FEARFUL EXPLOSION.

Boilers Blown Up and Many People Killed

and Wounded. SCENE OF WILD CONSTERNATION.

A last (Thursday) night's Pittsburg des spatch says: The battery boilers in the iron mill of Lyon, Shorts & Co. exploded at 2 o'clock this afternoon with terrific force, killing and injuring a large number of persons. The mill is burning. The Fire Department and a large force of police have been despatched to the scene.

The explosion shook many buildings to the foundations, and smashed the windows. It terribly frightened the residents on the terribly frightened the residents on the scuth side, who rushed from their houses in terror. The fragments flaw in every direction, setting fire to the Lake Eris Railway shops and a number of dwollings. Thousands flocked to the scene, and a fearful sight met their gaze. The boiler department, a brick structure, was a complete wreck, as were a number of passenger and freight cars and the master mechanics' shops of the Lake Eric Railroad, while a row of dwellings on the opposite side of the street were in flames. Men, women and children were running about wringing their hands and calling for friends whom they supposed to be killed or wounded. In the ruins of the flanging department were dead and dying, some with arms and legs off, some disfigured almost beyond recognition, others suffering from painful burns and scells. At the time of the explosion twenty men were at work. Nine escaped; three were killed and eight badly injured, four fatally.

Four children of Charles Douglas, who lived across the way, were badly hurt.

The killed are: John W. Allen, top of his head blown off; Charles Douglass, side of his head blown off; John McGavigan, seelded and his nides unbed in scalded and his sides orushed in.

The injured are: Louis House, leg and arm broken and otherwise injured, probably fatally; Wm. Stewart, legs broken, injuries believed to be fatal; Wm. Rodeman, combelieved to be fatal; Wm. Rodeman, compound fracture of the right leg and other injuries, probably fatal; Thomas Smith, hand blown off and other injuries, probably fatal; Christopher Miller, badly scalded; Edward Malley, head hurt; Patrick Welsh, shoulder fractured; John Douglass, a boy, scalded seriously; Jessie Douglass, a little girl, scalded seriously; Willie Douglass, injured about the head; Baby Douglass, scalded with steam very seriously. The neighbors did all they could to relieve the sufferers.

The boiler was split in four fragments,

The boiler was split in four fragments, the largest being blown 200 feet, landing in the middle of the river. The cause of the explosion is unknown. It was just after dinner, and steam had been turned on only a few minutes.

LATER.—House has died. Stewart and

Miller are not expected to live through the

THE LAW OF DIVORCE.

New York Decree in which a Wealthy Heiress Figures Pronounced Invalid in the Dominion.

A Montreal telegram says: The cele brated case of Virginia Gertrude Stephens, of New York, who married Henry Julius Fisk, of this city, has from time to time excited considerable interest in fashionable circles here, owing to scandal growing out of their separation and its cause, and afterward in the courts, in which the wife sued for divorce. In May, 1881, Miss Stephens, who was the daughter of a wealthy contractor, became heiress to a fortune of \$200,000, which heiress to a fortune of \$300,000, and in the same year she married Mr. Fisk. They afterward went to reside in Montreal, and the wife handed over to her husband \$220,775 74. It was subsequently found by her that her husband was paying too much atten-tion to other women, and she obtained a divorce by decree of the Supreme Court of New York. The husband offered no opposition to the action, and returned a portion of the fortune. This did not satisfy the divorced wife, and she sued her husband in the courts here, asking that he be compelled to return the sum of \$220,000, or give her an account of what he did with the property. The defendant, Fisk, replied that the lady was still his wife in the eye of the Canadian law, and to-day, in the Court of Appeals, it was held that he was right, and that the New York divorce was not valid; that Miss Stephens is still the wife of M. Fisk, and therefore has no action against him. This decision of the courts admits the New York marriage law, but throws out the divorce law. Firk and his friends are jubilant over the result of the

ROASTED ALIVE.

A Little Girl's Fenriul Death.

A Napaneo report says: On Tuesday last a little girl, 8 years of age, daughter of Mr. Seth Thompson, of Camden, Kent Co., met with a fatal accident of a most terrible nature. About 4 p. m. her mother was preparing a chicken for supper, and going out for a couple of pails of water, left directions for the child to light the fire and put on the kettle. Nothing is known how the accident occurred, but as the mother was returning, to her horror, she observed the little one running towards the barn, her person wrapped in flames from her burning olothes. Her aunt, who lives near, also saw the girl at the same moment, and called to her to come that way. Mother and aunt met the child, and while the former threw the water over her, the other smothered the flames with her dress. The child's clothes were completely destroyed as far as the waist, and above that hung only in charred shreds. The flesh on the lower limbs and body were literary roasted, and holes were burned into the shoulders and arms, but her head escaped almost without injury. The skin pealed from the body in large patches where she stood when the flames were put out. The girl remained conscious for a short time, but was unable to explain how the accident happened; she suffered little pain until the following afternoon, after which her agonies were terrible to behold, until death relieved her sufferings about 10 p.m. on Wednesday.

A Remarkable Blind Mathematician. Pardon Tillinghast, of Danielsonville, guishing day from night, has recently per-formed some wonderful feats in mental arithmetic. His attention was called to some facts in regard to the combination of figures 142 857. If multiplied by 2 the product is 285,714—the same figures and in the same order, only starting with another and changing the first two to the extreme right. Multiplying by 3, 4, 5, a like result is obtained—that is, the figures are the same and succeed each other in a similar way. This led to a careful study of these figures, and he soon found that preceded by a decimal point, they are the decimal equivalent of 1.7. He found, too, that this is the repetend of a repeating decimal. His thoughts were in this way turned to the fraction 1.7, and he performed mentally the operation of reducing its square, 1.49 to a repeating decimal having a repetend of 42 places—six times as many as that of 1.7. Then he took the cube of 1.7, equal to 1-343, and performed the prodigious is it of turning this into a regeating decimal whose repetend has 204 figures, or rix times as many as that of 1-49. All this, of course, without a mark to aid the ca culation of the memory. It filled ki sure hours of a number of days. He would work the division ten places at one operation, hold I g in memory the result, including the ren ainder, for hours or days, till he could wo k the next ten, and so on until he had the entire repetend. The necessity for frequent provings of his work added to its complication. The mathematicians of those parts doubt whether this mental effort has ever been excelled by a blind man.—Hartford

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RICHMOND HILL THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1883

WHOLE NO. 1,317 NO. 30.

THE ROSE AMBLER MYSTERY UNSOLVED.

What Officers and the Publicare Thinking | The Fate Which Befel a Man Who | New Materials for Autumn Wear Dress of in the Case.

A Stratford, Conn , telegram says: This has been a day of speculation, and of work also, on the Rose Clark murder case, if the mysterious movements of detectives, who are ubiquitous, can be accepted as an indication. At this time what Wm. Lewis has done and said both before and since the murder of Rose Clark is receiving the closest scrutiny. He does not make a move nor utter a syllable that is not watched

now abandoned theories.

this was made by Lewis.

14 THERE ANOTHER WOMAN? When Coroner Holt was inquired of to day as to his opinion of the allegation made that Lewis had been devoting himself to a Naugatuck Valley lady, and that her fascinations had led him to regret his engagement with Rose Clark, he exclaimed:
"Now you are treading on dangerous ground. The red flag is out, and you know in neck had served for pomebody's ground. The red flag is out, and you know in ground and covered him. He was ground. The red flag is out, and you know in ground and covered him. He was ground. The red flag is out, and you know in ground and covered him. He was ground. The red flag is out, and you know in ground and covered him. He was ground.

The lover of Rose Ambler, Wm. Lewis, church he was closely watched, and, when under the scothing influence of the parson's sermon, he dropped off into a gentle doze, one of those men of keen eyes and analytical mind was so close to him that he could have caught any words that might have been muttered, no matter how faintly, by the suspected man. Lewis is growing nervous under the curious glances of every one whom he meets, but he has so far shown no sign of conscious guilt. His manner is simply that of a man who, knowing that all his actions are watched, does not feel free to talk or act without restraint. The detectives still talk about new and important clues, but decline to

A CRUES EXPERIMENT.

How to Get Rid of a Faithfal Equine Servant.

A last (Friday) night's Niagara Falls, N.Y., despatch says: The attempt to send a horse over the Falls on Saturday night last has created considerable excitement in this village, as some of the parties inter ested are very prominent citizens. The exclusive of India, and having afforded old horse had done duty well for years, India a reinforcement of 10,000 men, the served his masters faithfully, and he had problem would arise how to meet the peril the right to die a natural death in a pasture of clover. The owners, however, decided to let him swim to the Falls over the rocks and be shot into the boiling waters below.

The poor animal in his frantic endeavors to escape broke his left hind leg, and finally landed in Prospect Park, where he washot. Officer Lobstein immediately came here from Buffalo to investigate th case for Col John Byrne, agent of the Erie County Society for the Protection of Animals, so that he could investigate this matter to the bottom. Yesterday warrants were issued for the arrest of D. R. Jerrault, of the Cataract House, and Henry Whalen, Patrick McCoy, Edward Clary and John Clary, employees of the same house. The will be tried before Justice Clark. It is stated that Mr. Jerrault says he had no here it is: intention of practising any cruelty on the animal, but believed it would be better to drown than to shoot it.

There's a peculiar sensation in having your eyeballs scalded as I did at the Hot Springs, Va. Ever try it? They boil hard, just like a couple of eggs. The colored gentlemen left me in the bath fitteen minutes, and then told me to come out. You as proposed. After this proposition, of know how shriveled a piece of meat looks when it comes out of the pot? that was my case. Then I began to leak. Iforget how many pores there are in a human body, but every one of them was a living spring. I went to bed and worked for three trying to mop the dew cff my forehead fast enough to keep it from running into my appears that, upon going into the larder in eyes. But it was no use. I'd like to see the house where she was living at Foulenough to keep it from running into my appears that, and going into the factor in eyes. But it was no usc. I'd like to see some of our able beer drinkers go through mire, she saw a man's hard moving backone of these hot baths. How they would spill beer when they came out! It takes She became much alarmed at the movehour, and you have to lie down for two or extent as to bring on paralysis. The girl is three to cool off .- Correspondence New Vork Times.

up at the wrong moment.

TARRED AND FEATHERED.

Raged at His Wife.

against Houston.

In telling the story of his trouble Houston, whose character is seriously assailed by his neighbors, says the other night he had some trouble with his wife over some mow abandoned theories.

THE VICTIM'S FATHER.

Captain Clark, father of the murdered two propers was ready as the will greater thought nothing of the fact, that she thought nothing of the fact, that she two propers was ready to the many control to the murdered to the murdered thought nothing of the fact, that she thought nothing of the fact that she thought nothing the fact that the fact th with the sharp eye of suspicion. At the same time the clews which looked most encuraging last tweek, many of them, are woman, was met to day at the village post-remained away atter bedtime, because he office. He is a man of sadness, and while supposed she would come in with ber office. He is a man of sadness, and while appreciating the sympathy expressed for him almost universally in this his terrible affliction, does not have the heart or curage to dwell at any length on a subject which is so evidently weighing him down. He was aware of the intimacy existing between Rose and Lewis, and of the property of the resulting for the result in the resulting for the resulting for the resulting for the re down. He was awarc of the intimacy seisting between Rose and Lewis, and of the peculiar features of the case which impelled her to visit his house, but as to the views he held regarding that intimacy the view he held regarding that intimacy the view he held regarding that intimacy the views he held regarding that intimacy the view he held regarding that intimacy the view he held regarding that intimacy the view he held reason to the landing. The rest joined in and attempted to pull a meal sack down over his head. He twisted and turned and shouted for help, and in terror begged them not to kill him. They hid not get the sack so over his head, but a powerful hand was attempted to pull a meal sack down over his head. He twisted and turned and shouted for help, and in terror begged them out to thill him. They hid not get the sack so over his head, but a powerful hand was a stance of hers.

Joseph Peck, fays Lewis came there as usual on Monday morning, September 3rd, at 3 o'clock, for his usual load and went the hill to the road, and along the road has let fall many words of a not very complimentary character

tion continued. The tears and appeals of the victim caused only a chuckle from his

rostrate man. A quantity out cheen in the engagement with Rose Clark, he exclaimed:

"Now you are treading on dangerous ground. The red flag is out, and you know what that means—' keep a respectful distance!'" The force of this reply can readily be appreciated as indicating that the Naugatuck Valley may possibly supply something new in the case. A word was said about Norman Ambler's credulity and the reliability of Mr. and Mrs. Hatch, with whom he resides in New Milford. "There is another man," said Mr. Holt, "named Ambler, who possibly may come to the surface."

Additional reward offered a reward of \$1,500 for the arrest and conviction of Rose Clark Ambler's murderer.

The lover of Rose Ambler, Wm. Lewis, The pain was, The lover of Rose Ambler, Wm. Lewis, The lover of Rose Amb The lover of Rose Ambler, Wm. Lewis, is under strict surveilance as the suspected murderer. Last Sunday when he wont to grace, as I looked at my little boy asleep.

"Finally, with the aid of kerosene, succeeded in getting the stuff off so that could be more at ease, but it was 48 hours before I could shut my eyes. For a week I was scarcely able to get out of bed. Then I heard that the same gang were preparing to attack me again as soon as I was well enought to stand it, and I came away at night in fear of my life."

THE BRITISH ARMY.

Critical State of Affairs in the Even of War.

The regular army of England foots up to 190,000 men. The reserve is about 30,000 strong, and the militia about 140,000, of whom 25,000 are in the militia reserve, and there are about 180,000 enrolled volun-The actual combstant force is different; of the 190,000 regulars more than 92,000 are abroad; of the militia 28,000 are deficient from the paper strength. Supposing war broke out, having completed the garrison of foreign fortresses such as Gibraltar, Malta and Aden, and England's coaling stations, requiring at least 10,000 with the remainder. Having apportioned 6,000 men for each of the fortresses of Plymouth, Portsmouth and Dover, and 10,000 for the coasts of Great Britain and Ireland Captain Hagier, the great military authority, states there would be no more than 30,000 troops to strike a blow against the enemy.

A Novel Proposition. A despatch from Buffalo says: An enter prisingCanadian steamboat man proposes to send a 647 ton steamer over the great cataract (on fire if need be), providing, of course, that he is fully indemnified for the marine sacrifice he proposes to make. His proposition is made to Mr. Noble, passenger agent of the Central Hudson Railway, and

WESTERN EXPRESS LINE, St. Catharines, Sept. 17, 1883. DEAR SIR.—If sufficient inducement is offered, the null of the propeller Glenfinlas will be sent over the Niagara Falls, probably on fire, about the 1st of October. Please let me know as early as possible what amount you will contribute, each railway to advertise at their own expense.—Yours truly, H. ZEALAND, Master.

Mist must be regarded as out in the cold.

A servant girl from Foulmire, Cambridge epring, shire, is now in Addenbrooke's hospital, hours | Cambridge, England, suffering from paralysis, the result of a practical jol good four hours, such a bath. The actual ment of the hand, aud, as she did not see bathing and dressing consumes about an any person, her terror increased to such an ow speechless.

A Nimrod aged 71 years, living in Manitoba, went on his usual hunt the other day Never strike a balance. It may trip you with his son, and before sundown he had killed 72 ducks to his son's 39.

FANCIES OF FASHION.

Goods.

A novel feature in the new dress fabrica TRUMBULL, Conn, Sept. 29—The State Attorney has issued warrants for five men accused by Chas. Houston of tarring and feathering him recently on the ground that he abused his family. Public sentiment is against Houston.

In telling the story of him. is the introduction of chenille thread in wear. All shades of bouretts are to be seen in stripes or in clusters of rough thread or in stripes of rough threads alternating with ottoman. A new brand of velveteen appears, called the "Brevano." It is Genoa-faced, and a very excellent imitation of the celebrated Genoa velvets. The dark colors are very handsome, and make stylish, walking skirts. This material is much used for bodices, which are so much worn just now over skirts of other fabrics; for dressy occasions the effect is heightened by having the basque edge cut in blocks, under which a lace ruffic is set. A street costume of black velveteen has the bottom of the skirt trimmed with four narrow knifepleated ruffles, the close-fitting waist is long over the hips in front and is finished at the back with a short puffed drapery. A cape of velvet is curved on the shoulders to suit the shape of the high sleeves; another of brown silk and velveteen as the underdress, trimmed around the bottom with a narrow pleating of the velvet. The front of the skirt is of the silk, puffed, and between each puffing is a narrow shirred trimming of the velveteen. The silk overskirt is open in front and looped back. The velvet corsage has a wide, open collar, and shows a puffed yest of the silk. A very wide material of soft wool has printed figures of various designs representing the cross-stitches of tapestry needle-work; these are shown with dark grounds, with the stitches wrought in all the fashionable combinations; thus a gray ground is ornamented with a red figure, a dark green with a red and gray, a brown and gray on a dark violet. An entire dress is made of these goods, or in combination with serges or bison cloths. The latter are in plain colors with shaggy surface. face, in wide stripes and in large blocks. For deep mourning there are cheviot and serge combined with orape. Lady's cloth is also largely used.

TAILOR-MADE SUITS

are still in vogue, but fewer rows of stitching are used than formerly, the preferred trimming being a flat mohair braid put on flat, or made to give the effect of a cord. Many are finished with bands of velvet in for these suits are shown in grey of several shades, dark green, shades of blue, sap-phire, violot, several shades of brown and phire, violet, several shades of brown and dark purple. A costume of dark green has a foundation skirt on which is fastened three triple box pleatings each fifteen inches deep; over this is looped a short apron overskirt. The waist is double-breasted, with a number of narrow tucks down the front and back, and has a trading cultur. A cost time of reaver has a standing collar. A costume of navy blue has a plain skirt with a narrow pleating around the edge, a long overskirt that reaches to the top of the pleating in front, cutaway open jacket is a close fitting waist

Sleeves are still high on the shoulder and lightly full.

Jerseys composed entirely of beads are worn with dresses matching them in color. Shopping bags are worn suspended from the left shoulder by a leather strap.

Ribbon velvet is the most fashionable trimming for street dresses.

Spanish lace scarfs are worn with black silk dresses. Moorish caps of cardinal are worn by

little girle. Bangles and snake bracelets are still much worn.

High standing collars are still worn fastened with a small jewelled stud. Embroidery is worn on everything, and every kind is used.

Dainty blouse bodices, caught in at the waist with a band or sash, are worn by girls between the ages of 10 and 12.
Intertwined scarf draperies are times used to replace the overskirt in walk-

ing dresses.
Gilt lace and gilt braid are employed in the trimmings for the neck and sleeves of Pointed velvet vokes are worn with

woolen dresses trimmed with vandyck points. The fashion of wearing mull fichu, tied in Puritan style across the shoulders, no

longer exists. Ornaments of tortoise shell and of amber in the shape of daggers, pins and buckles are worn in the hair.

Long gauntletted embroidered gloves of

suede are worn for driving, shopping and with walking costumes.

One of the features of dress trimmings is the cutting of the edges of skirts and tunics into turretts, vandycks and scallops. A pretty style of corsage which will be popular for demi-toilet during the winter is n white silk gauze, figured in small flowers

in their natural hues.

A brilliant shade of plum color and another of rich dark blue have quite taken the place of strawberry and terra cotta in

popularity.

Ladies' long cloth coats reach to within four inches of the bottom of the skirt beneath them, and are trimmed with a band of furfive inches wide across the foot; narrower band up the front and around the sleeves.

Tulle, in delicate shades, such as pale pinks, blues, greens and yellows, will the favorite ball dresses for young ladies this winter. They will be generally trimmed with garlands of roses or some small dainty flower.

Jealousy made a sick woman well Danver. The immediate remedy was her rage at her young nurse, who confessed to her that she was to be her successor.

Ex-United States Senator Jerome B. Chaffee says that 23 years ago, when he entered Denver, he invited his tired fellow passengers of the stage coach to take a drink, and laid down a \$20 gold piece, concerning which the barkeeper said, "All cerning which the barkeeper said, right." That transaction made l That transaction made him a temperance man.

FARM AND GARDEN

Value of the Sunflower to the Agriculturist.

NOTES ABOUT PLOUGHING AND CATTLE FEEDING.

Salt Pork from Spoiling.

(Compiled by a Practical Agriculturist) The Morigage on the Faim.

We worked through spring and winter, thre' summer and through fall,
But that mortgage worked the hardest and the steadiest of us all;

And there came a dark day on us when the interest wasn't paid;
And there came a sharp foreclosure, and I kind o'lost my hold,
And grew weary and discouraged, and the farm was cheaply sold.
The children left and scattered, when they hardly

doctor's art,

They'd ha' found a mortgage lying on that brine, nor how strong the brine is, if the grease and impurities in it, which always

The women sarrink and treinble—their aims are fear-testowed;
The dogs howl curses at me and hunt me down the read;
My bome is where night finds me, my friends are few and cold;
O, little is there in this world for one who's poor and old!
But I'm wealthy in experience, all put up in good advice.

A correspondent says: We seem likely

A Continuous Crop.

Sir J. B. Lawes has just made public a noteworthy fact as having come within his own personal observation this year at Rothamsted. He has eight acres of mangels under experiment on land which has grown nothing but roots for upward of forty years, and he has been much struck with their more rapid progress and better appearance, compared with his main crop of mangels, thirty acres in extent, which has been grown on the ordinary farm rotaand draped very high on the hips. A dress of dark gray has a kilted skirt with a long and full apron front overdress, much been heavily manured with dung, and have a long to the heavily manured with dung, and have a long to the heavily manured with dung, and have a long to the heavily manured with dung, and have a long to the heavily manured with dung, and have a long to the heavily manured with dung, and have a long to the heavily manured with dung, and have a long to the heavily manured with dung, and have a long to the heavily manured with dung and have a long to the heavily manured with heavil whereas it is necessary on his experimental field to pluck up every wild plant as soon as it appears, and he thinks it very likely that those that established themselves in his main crop and were not destroyed quickly enough abstracted therefrom more nitrogen than was supplied by the nitrate of soda. This is extremely proba-ble, and farmers cannot too strongly be impressed with the idea that every hey allow to propagate is a thief which appropriates plant food from crops. This why the best farmers are great enemies of weeds, and attack them root and branch on all times and occasions. But Sir J. B. Lawes was a short time since only intent on teaching the doctrine that weeds might be utilized, while Mr. Warington, one his most distinguished pupils, in a public lecture at Circnester, actually termed them, under certain circumstances, "the farmers' best friends." The lecture in question was on the loss of fertility by nitrates being washed out of the soils by nitrates being washed out of the soils by rains and carried off in drainage waters, and Mr. Warington argued that, as the weeds growing in stubbles would be likely to arrest and appropriate those nitrates which would otherwise be washed out and ost, it was wrong to destroy them, and that they should be rather encouraged to grow all through the winter, purposely that they maight perform this friendly duty and prove serviceable. He consequently argued against autumn cultivation, although hitherto considered to lie at the very founda-

tion of good farming.

Value of the Sunflower. Prof. Bergstrand, of the Royal Agricultural Academy of Sweden, publishes a most laudatory report on the virtues of the sunflower seed cake as food for cattle. He states that it presents a remarkable constancy of composition, rarely if every met with in other cakes as met with in com-merce. It contains from 13 to 16 per cent. of fat, and 35 to 36 per cent. of protein substances, and, has therefore, a nutritive value far above that of most ordinary feeding stuffs, besides which it has a most agreeable taste, and is altogether free from bitter or any injurious matters. Some careful experi-ments on its effects upon mileb cows have been made at the Uituna Agricultural Institute by Baron Akerbjelm, which tend to show that it both improves the milk, the butter from which is also of exceptional excellence. Many practical farmers in the neighborhood have also made trial of the same food, and are unanimous in their favorable verdict. Their milch cows all took greedily to the cake from the first day it was fed to them, and in all cases an improvement in the quality of the milk was quickly noted. For draught oxen and fattening bullocks alecit is equally suitable, especially for the latter, whose meat presents an unequal richness of flavor when thus fed. and may be given in small quantities to horses with much advantage, mixed into a thick mash with chaff. In comparison with other feeding stuffs this cake is very cheap and it can be given in larger quantities than most other cakes without any ill

Value of Potatoes as Hog Food

food depends upon cooking. Indeed, if to be fed largely raw, they produce scouring, and do not all digest. Potato is composed to largely of starch that cooking is almost indispensable to aid digestion. A little raw potato is beneficial to the hog's stomach, when fed largely upon corn. It is laxative and cooling, allaying the feverish tendency from the heating effects of corn. But when fed to get the most out of them for fattening, potatoes should be boiled soft, and if grain is fed with them it would be best to boil both together. In large kettles this is not very much labor, even for a large number of hogs. Potatoes and corn go very well together—the potatoes give bulk and the corn gives concentrated nutriment. Hogs are likely to be much healthier fed in this way than on corn alone.

Sites for Apple Orchards-How to Keep

But that mortgage worked the hardest and the steadiast of us all;
It worked on nights and Sundays; it worked each holiday;
It sottled down among us, and it never went away.
Whatever we kept away from it seem a most as bad as thefe;
It watched us every minute, and it ruled us right and left.
The rust and blight wore with us sometimes, and sometimes not;
The dark-browed soowling mortgage was forever.

The dark-browed soowling mortgage was forever. The morting and the cut-worm they went as well as came;
The morting age stayed forever, eating hearty all the same.

It nailed up every window, stood guard at every door

The sometimes not;
But it must be done at once, or the flies will escape from their hiding places and spread abroad to infest the newly sown grain. The stirring of the soil starts myrrads of weeds into growth, which will soon cover the ground, and may be destroyed with the greatest easy by a good harrowing. door
And happiness and sunshine made their home with us no more.
Till with failing crops and sickness we got stalled upon the grade,
And there came a dark day on us when the interest wasn't paid: seeds broadcast to make several years' weeding in the future. Another advantage of Fall ploughing is that the soil is greatly benefited by its exposure to the air and the sun's heat and if left fallow by the

The children left and scattered, when they hardly yet were grown;
yet were grown;
My wife she pined an' perished, an' I found myself alone.
What she died of was a "mystery," an' the doctors never knew;
But I knew she died of mortjage—just as well's I wanted to.
If to trace a hidden sorrow were within the doctor's art. woman's broken heart.

* woman's broken heart.

* am helpless an' forsaken; I am childless an' alone;
I haven't a single dollar that it's fair to call my own;
My old age knows no comfort, my heart is scant o'chee;
The children run from me as soon as I come near;
The women shrink and tremble—their alms are fear testowed;
The dogs how] curses at me and hunt me down

The dogs how] curses at me and hunt me down

woman's broken heart.

* grease and impurities in it, which always rise to the surface, are allowed to remain there for any length of time, the pork will be injured. The grease and other impurities on it, which always rise to the surface, are allowed to remain there for any length of time, the pork will be injured. The grease and other impurities in it, which always rise to the surface, are allowed to remain there for any length of time, the pork will be injured. The grease and other impurities in it, which always rise to the surface, are allowed to remain there for any length of time, the pork will be injured. The grease and other impurities in it, which always rise to the surface, are allowed to remain there for any length of time, the pork will be injured. The grease and other impurities in it, which always rise to the surface, are allowed to remain there for any length of time, the pork will be injured. The grease and other impurities in it, which always rise to the surface, are allowed to remain there for any length of time, the pork will be injured. The grease and other impurities in it, which always rise to the surface, are allowed to remain there for any length of time, the pork will be injured. The grease and other impurities in it, which always rise to the surface, are allowed to remain there for any length of time, the pork will be injured. The greatest allowed to remain there for any length of time, the pork will be injured. The greatest allowed to remain there for any length of time, the pork will be injured. The greatest allowed the pork will be injured. The greatest allowed the pork will be i

But I'm wealthy in experience, all put up in good advice,
To take it, or not take it, with no difference in the price;
You may have it, an' thrive on it, or run round it, as you please;
But I generally give it wrapped up in some such Worm or beetle, drought or tempest, on a farmer's land may fall,
But for first-class ruination, trust a mortgage 'gainst them all.

WILL CARLETON. tion, orchards set on low, sloughy and swampy land have not only healthy trees,

but they are this year laden with fruit.

A Conductor's Story. "Speaking of strange attachments," said well-known Arkansas railway conductor, "reminds me of the strangest freak of affection of which I think any record has scon lost to view. Next day when the train came along again the deer met us at very much attached to him, and always blew the whistle just before entering the woods. The old engine, too, seemed to seem to chuckle when the deer was at its

side.
"One day we were delayed by an accident to a freight train, and did not roach the woods until after nightfall. The engi-neer blew his whistle. A light flashed in the woods, and, sir, I hope never to tell the truth again if that deer wasn't there carrying a lantern on his horns. I won't pretend to explain how he got the lantern. I am giving you the facts, and you can draw your own deductions. When we passed he tossed the lantern aside. One of the boys told me—but mind you I don't of Eng vouch for its truth—that the lantern fell graph. from a freight train, and that the deer took tup and kept it on a stump until our train

Jame along. "How do you suppose the deer lighted the lantern?" asked one of the company "It may have been already lit, but if it wasn't it's no look-out of mine, for I am only giving the facts as they occurred, leavonly giving the faces as they occurred, leav-ing all speculation to you. Some time after this we were rushing along, nearing the deer's woods, when we saw the animal standing on the track waving a red flag. We stopped and discovered that an immense tree had blown across the track. Well, sir, when we chopped the log out, that deer put its horns against it and

helped us roll it away."
"Where do you suppose he got the red flag?" asked an incredulous listener. "I won't attempt to explain anything. I am giving you the facts, and, of course you can do your own figuring for conclu sions; but one of the boys said that he took up an old white rag that he found on the ground and rubbed it in a bed of red

olay."
"What became of this wonderful ani-

mal? 'That's what I am going to tell you. One day, about six months ago, we arrived at the woods as usual. The deer met us and leaped alongside of us. The engine feeling pretty gay that morning anyhow, seemed to prance along the track. Just as we got half way through the wood an im-migrant looked out of the window, and yelling, 'look at that ar deer,' snatched up a double-barrelled gun and fired a load of buck shot into the poor thing. We stopped and went over to where the deer lay on the green sward, in the last agonies of death. He held out his tongue and shook hands with all the trainmen, but when he saw the immigrant whom we dragged to the spot, he frowned darkly, folded up his tongue and put it back into his mouth. The immigrant was a nervous fellow and was much excited. He bent over the deer as though to get forgiveness, when the animal, brave and revengeful in death, raised up and brought him a crack across the head with his stick-like fore-leg, and laid him low. The deer and immigrant are buried near each other, and our engine which has never recovered from the depres Walue of Potatoes as Hog Food sing effect of the tragedy, always moans Much of the value of potatoes as hog when it goes through the deer's woods."

POOR MATTIE WOODEN. A Hamilton Girl's Sad Fate-The Old.

Old Story of Loving Not Wisely but Too Well.

The Guelph Mercury publishes particulas of the death of a young woman in that town, who gave her name as Mrs. Gordon, and who went to a boarding house in that town in May last. About two weeks ago the alleged Mrs Gordon became sick. In a few days after Dr. MoPhatter was called in and found her suffering from a conceptation. tew days after Dr. McPhatter was called in and found her suffering from a severe attack of diarrhœa. He found it impossible to give the sufferer relief, and he came to the conclusion in his own mind that Mrs. Gordon was not married and that the cause of the severe diarrhæa aross from partaking of some powerful drug to bring on an abortion. The woman was sent to the general hospital, and on Tuesday morning gave birth to a male Tuesday morning gave birth to a male child. After her confinement, when it was apparent to the doctor that she was in a dangerous condition, he prevailed on her to give him her husband's brother's address, to give him her husband's brother's address, as she said, which was John Dunbar, 57 John street, Hamilton. She died on Wednesday morning about 8 o'clock, and under the suspicious circumstances the physician deemed it right to inform the County Crown Attorney, who ordered an inquest to be held. In accordance with the message sent to Dunbar one giving his name as Alexander Dunbar moulder, Hamilton, arrived in Guelph on Thursday morning, who denied having been moulder, Hamilton, arrived in Gueiph on Thursday morning, who denied having been married to the deceased girl, whose name he gave as Martha Wooden. The brother of the deceased girl arrived yesterday. An inquest was held and Adam Dunbar, the party who had been supplying the deceased with money, on being sworn testified: Am a moulder; live in Hamilton; knew Martha Wooden for about eighteen months; mattha Wooden for about eighteen months; first got acquainted with her at a dance; have been intimately acquainted with her ever since and saw her frequently until the last five months; she was not my wife; I sent her money; did not send her here; did not know she came here; saw her the night before she left Hamilton; she told me she was going away, but did not say where she was going a knew that she was going a source that the same service. she was going; knew that she was enceinte; she told me at that time, but never before; did not know if she was sent away or went on her own accord; she wrote to me in June, I think, from Guelph, telling me where she was and asking for money, which I sent her; sent her money twice; she was

a wild girl who ran out to dances and with different fellows.

To Crown Attorney Peterson—First knew that she was sick by a telegram from the deceased signed "Mattie," and asking me to come

me to come. Mr. Peterson told the witness that if he had any letters from the deceased it would be well for him to produce them so as to clear his own skirts, as the girl died under suspicious circumstances - so much so that the medical attendant could not understand the case.

stand the case.

Dunbar said—I have none of her letters; I burned them all; that's what

I do with all my letters.

Dunbar was recalled and an explanation of some statements in his letters called for. One dated from a cousin in Ancaster on Argust 28th was suspicious. It said, "Dear Mattie, I want our cousin to live. You know what I mean, Mattie. If you are in trouble confide in me." A letter from Dunbar stated, "I have lots of trouble as Dunbar stated, "I have lots of trouble as well as you. Don't write home, and don't let any one know." Another letter said, "You sent me a pretty saucy letter last time. I will stick to what I said, that you needn't be afraid." Dunbar explained that this meant money.

The Coroner and County Crown Attorney were of the opinion that no evidence was brought forward to show that any one

was brought forward to show that any one had attempted to procure an abortion. The verdict returned was to the effect that the deceased came to her death through natural causes in child birth, and that no blame was to be attached to any

Two Monster Wedding Cakes. The wedding cake of the Princess Royal was nearly seven feet high, surmounted by a dome of eight columns, inclosing an altar, been kept. On one of the railways entering Little Rock there is, a short distance from the city, a stretch of woods pasture at the count a mile and a half long. The land is as level as the floor, and is surrounded by a high fence, with deep cattle gaps where the road runs through. One day while the week as the floor, and is surrounded by the force of the road runs through. One day while the week as the floor, and is surrounded by the whole firmly together. All round the central plateau—a solid mass of a hundred weight of sugar and cake—were niches the with the week in the status of the witness of the firmly together. top dressing. He thinks the cause can be rushing through the woods a deer jumped holding emblematic statues of the Virtues of dark red cloth. White silk waistcoats traced to the abundant growth of weeds with dark green or dark blue costumes are seen, with turn-down collars and lapels. played the arms of Great Britain and Prussia, placed alternately on panels the ferce and ran along in great glee until of white satin, and between each we reached the other side of the woods, escutcheon was a medallion of the bride when he turned aside. My engineer became and bridegroom, encircled with bridal wreaths and surmounted by imperial crowns. Rows of pearls bordered and panelled the cake, and on the stand were a quantity of baskets and vases silver gilt, holding artificial flowers. Another notable example of the modern wedding cake was that of the Duchess of Connaught. It was nearly six feet in height from the stand, the general design being a Greek temple with Corinthian columns and vaulted roof. At the four corners of the main portion the edible portion-were emblematic figures of the continents, alternating with horns of plenty and cupids charioteering swans, while within the balustrades that encircled it stood a Cupid and Psyche, with the panels round them displaying the arms of England and Germany.-London Tele

He Tied Himself to a Cow.

A Monticello, N.Y, report says: Yesterday morning George Huston was milking a oow in the barnyard of Mrs. Smith's residence. The cow was very restless, as the flies were bothering her, and she switched her tail almost constantly. George was annoyed by the tail switching in his face, and he finally tied it fast to his ankle. A few minutes later the cow became frightened and rushed around the yard, dragging Huston over the yard at a lively rate. A milkman passing by saw the critical posi-tion the boy was in. He went to his assistance. Failing to corner the cow, he seized the boy by the shoulders just as the cow jumped over the fence. The sudden stop-caused the tail to break off close up to the body. The boy was not seriously injured.

Humbugged Again.

Isaw so much said about the merits of Hop Bitters, and my wife, who was always doctoring and never well, teased me so urgently to get her some, I concluded to be humbugged again; and I am glad I did, for in less than two months' use of the Bitters, my wife was cured, and she has remained so for eighteen months since. I like such humbugging. — H. T., St. Paul.—Pioneer Press.

An Excusable Crime.

A man had met a girl in a lonely place and forcibly kissed her. She was terribly indignant and had him arrested. She gave an account on the witness stand of how he gazed at her intently, and then, suddenly throwing his arms around her, imprinted a kiss upon her lips. The prisoner made no defence, and the jury was expected to promptly convict him of assault. They returned to the court-room. "The ju-jury w-w would like to ask the young lady two questions," the foreman said. The judge onsented and she went on the stand. "D d did you wear the J-j jersey that you'v g-g-got on now?" "Yes, sir," was the de mure reply. "And w-w-was your ha-ha-ha b-b-banged like that?" "Yes, sir." "The Your Honor, we acquit the p-p-prisone on the ground of emo-mo-mo-tional in sanity.

Rev. Father Lory has left Guelph for Montreal, and Rev. Father Renaud has been appointed pastor of the Roman Catholic Church at Guelph.