"Sanderon Hous M Teefy

### CURIOUS COFFINS

There was a goodly number of visitors in the patent-office museum when a reporter of the *Republican* strolled in there yester-day afternoon. Ordinarily the difficulty of access restricts the visitors' list, the pro-gress of the remodelling of the south wing rendering the stairway useless, the elevator heuge the sole means of reachure the uncerbeing the sole means of reaching the upper floors. Holiday leisure, with Congress in recess, gave the curiosities of the model museum additional attractions yesterday, and the increased crowd present was the result. The particular class of patents that drew the largest crowd struck the reporter as worthy of observation. One case at the end of the hall seemed to have the bulk of the orowd grouped about it, examining the contents. Walking teward the spot a

collection of artificial limbs was first seen. collection of artifician filling was first social. There were legs that could be kicked with, walked with, sat down with, and would even permit participation in the giddy waltz. Arms with hands, the fingers of which were as mobile and prehensile as those a man is born with, and but for the constantly gloved condition could scarcely be distinguished from the work of nature herself, laid around the shelves in careles

neresit, taid around the shelves in careless profusion. But these were not what had caused the gathering. In the other end of the case was a collection of coffins. Every variety of burial case that could be imagined or contrived by the living for the comfort of the dead was represented. And

this was the magnet that drew these festive holiday people. One invention seemed to have superior power to interest the crowd. It was an elaborate contrivance for obviat-

It was an elaborate contrivance for obviat-ing the possibilities of the permanent entonbument of the quick with the dead. Its inventor is said to have died and been buried in the usual way while his application for a patent was pend-ing. A rectangular metal shaft ex-tended from the head of the coffin, is ground in the sar, as is the practice with many good farmers. We have found that grinding of dry case or barley one-third to one-quarter the bulk of ears will make the whole much finer feed and lessen the injury to stock from the coarse particles of the injury to stock from the coarse particles of the the transformation of the shead of the comm, whole was to be of a size to permit the reviving cadaver to move around in its shroud. Two of heavy glass close the respective plates ends of the shaft. The lower is so arranged as to drop out on the elightest movement within the casket. A slightest movement within the casket. A

bell at the upper end, which is supposed to eastern or southeastern exposure. It is protected from the worst winds which sweep the surface from fall till spring, and aforesaid movement of the supposed dead person, and keeps on ringing for a space of time supposed to be sufficient to arouse the keeper of the city of the dead. This is a provision for such a condition of feebleness on the part of the recent corpse as to pre-vent its using the ladder that is available

if the restoration is complete enough to leave an able-bodied man or woman as the result. The top plate is immovable from the outside, but falls before the approach of the party returning from the grave to the world. No provision is made for a change of clothing, and a walk home will have to be taken in the burial shroud should the alarm bell not have summoned a crowd to receive the visitor. There were cylindrical caskets, square and lozange-shaped caskets, arched tops, dome tops, trunk-lid tops, folding-door tops, and every other conceivable shape of coffin-cover was there, every material from pine to porce-lain, including all the commoner metals,

asphalt, terra-cotta, cement, stone, paper and oak bark. Ventilated coffins, hermetically-sealed caskets and antiseptic burial-cases are shown. All found advocates in that holiday orowd. One newly-made bride made her very fresh-looking groom solemnly promise to have her buried in that patent corpse-reviving contrivance, or she would will be some odors from the excrement of cattle dropped in the water which will be apparent if the ice is melted and the water beiled apparent if the ice is melted and the water boiled. A sale of 218 sheep, which took place recently near Cardiff, England, resulted in throwing some great bargains into the market. Two Coteswold rams, for which the owner, Mr. G. W. G. Thomas, had paid \$385 and \$310, respectively, were sold for \$70 and \$60. Eve lambs went for \$1250 t) \$15, while wether lembs brought \$9 to \$10 Cross-bred Cotswold and Down sheep fetched a triff. less. The prices throughout.

FIFTY BELOW ZEBO

Wigter Weather is Raigved 200 Miles Northwest of Winnipeg.

[Birtle (Man.) Observer.] For more than a week the mercury has

## How a Man Has Provided Against seing Buried Alive.

WHOLE NO 1,384 NO. 33. tious. They are the cheapest because there

Other Agricultural Notes

The average price of mildh cows in Indiana is \$35, in Illinois \$35, in Ohio \$36 50, in New Jersey \$39 33, in New York milch cows in all the States

It is very difficult to grind corn finely until it is thoroughly dried, especially if it oorn cob in the feed.

The best land for farm purposes has an thus for ages has received a greater pro-portion of the forest leaves whose decay adds to its depth and fertility. Wheat on eastern side hills is less likely to be winterkilled, as the protecting covering of snow is not blown off.

When the watering place is far from the stable cattle will often suffer from thirst in oold weather rather than go through the oold blass to get it. The extreme cold of the water chills them so that they will not drink as much as they should. The best drink as much as they should. The best way to water cows is from a cistern hold-ing rain water that falls on a barn. In a high rain water that fails on a barn. In a basement the cistern can easily be pro-tected from freezing. If made outside the barn the cistern should be deep in the ground and banked with earth. In this case the water must be pumped out. In a A correspondent of The Country Gentleman

It used to be thought that the freezing

from dirty ponds where cows have stood during summer is not fit for making ice. Though it may be clear to look at, there

There will be some important sales of pedigree cattle in Ecgland in the spring. Lord Southesk has resolved to sell his large herd of Aberdeen Angus polled cattle at Kinnaird Castle, which is about the figest collection in Scotland; and Sir Henry Allsopp's splendid herd of Bates Short-

FARM AND GARDEN.

tious. They are the cheapest because there is no risk in feeding them, and experience has taught that horses properly fed on cate and timothy hay can, with regular exercise, good grooming and proper sanitary regula-tions, be brought to the highest state of physical culture, and can perform more work with less evidence of fatigue than when fed on any other article of food.

One of the most remarkable yields of honey ever heard of was recently generated by H. C. Parks from his apiary near Riverside, Col. The yield for the season from thirty-three hives was seven and a quarter tons, an average of 414 pounds to the hive.

\$36 33, in California \$38, and in Colorado \$40.60. The average for the United States is \$31.37 per head. There are 13,501,206

is ground in the ear, as is the practice with

basement, cistern water may be drawn with, a faucet, and just enough left running to supply the demands of the stock.

of water cleaned it of all impurities ; this is not entirely true. When ice is made from water too heavily charged with impurities some of these will be frozen in. The water

blame. The exceptul farmer will have a good place to hang his harness where it may hang up straight and away from the gas of the manure. One man will oil his harness only in hot weather with some

this sale ruled low on all live stock.

Hindlin Hall hire

aoross, resting both

No class of faots or occurrences

# THE YORK HERALD. The New York Sun publishes the following in regard to the murder of the Crcuch family in Michigan some time ago: The extraordinary fatality which seems to follow nearly every body connected with the Crouch murder case has often heen remarked. The proscouting attorney died the other day, and now a witness has made an effort to kill himself which may prove

VOL. XXVII,

THE MURDER OF A FAMILY.

Strange Fatility Connected with the Crouch

Tragedy.

successful. After the Crouch family, con

sisting of the old gentleman, his daughter Mrs. White, and her husband, and the stranger who stopped with them, were found

murdered in their beds, suspicion fell upon a son in-law named Daniel Holcomb and a son named Jud Crouch, who lived close by.

of the detectives, and they have been able to find no satisfactory clue since. It had

been arranged to arrest Foy and put him

through a mock lynching for the purpose of forcing a confession from him. Soon after

Foy was buried one of the detectives was

riding on the highway just at dusk near

the Crouch homestead, when some one

fired upon him, inflicting an almost fatal wound. The detective is positive that his assulant was Jud Crouch, but cannot swear to his identity. The theory worked up by

the State seems a very enticing one to the detectives, but it has had very little direct evidence to substantiate it. According to

this theory, the murders were committed

by the heirs who were anxious to divide the

old man's fortune, and who were fearful that if they waited much longer his affec-tion for his youngest daughter and the

habe which she was daily expecting would

cause him to overlook them entirely. In support of this it has been shown that the

tinually in trouble with the old man, and most of the time in debt to him, and that

the only thing stolen from the house on the night of the murder was a box containing

evidences of these debts and other family

notes and mortgages, which would have to

be taken into account in a settlement of the estate. Besides this, it has been proved that the bullets used were of 38-oalibre, and that both Holcomb and Foy had pur-chased weapons of that kind a few months meading the thready. One man had seen

combs and other relatives were con-

## RICHMOND HILL THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1885.

# ANOTHER OLUE.

## Dynamitards Maid to be Discovered by

Mrs. Holoomb, old man Crouch's eldest daughter, was immediately prostrated by English Detectives in Pennsylvania. the tragedy and the hints that were thrown A last (Wednesday) night's Greensburg, Westmoreland Co., Pa., despatch says : A out of her husband's guilt, and one day she was found dead in bed. Many wild rumor is current here to night that English detectives have obtained evidence that a puwerful secret society of dynamiters exists rumors were put in circulation as to the cause of her death, but a coroner's jury decided that it was the result of heart within the boundaries of this county, and that the society is directly responsible for disease. Soon after this Holcomb's hired man, named Foy, began to talk a good deal the recent explosions and assassinations in about the murder, and appeared to have a very minute knowledge of how the crime England. Detectives have been on the track of the society for several months, and must have been committed. Certain orfound it well and thoroughly organized, somewhat on the plan of the Mollie Maguires. Some of the recent explosions cumstances caused the detectives to believe that the murder was committed by Holcomb. Jud Crouch and Foy for the purp see bave been traced directly to this county, as well as a number of assassinations comof getting rid of the old man, who was rich, and at the same time disposite of Mr. and and at the same time disposit g of Mr. and Mrs. White, to whom it was feared he intended to give all his money. When Foy began to talk he became an object of great interest to the detectives, and they laid many traps for him. Holcomb did not seem to pay much attention to him. After a while a newspaper published in an adjuining town mentioned Foy's loquacity, and hinted that he was suspected of complicity in the crime. Foy thereupon took the cars for the place indicated, and with a revolver made a desperate assault on the editor, not injuring him fatally, however. It was eighteen miles overland from the scene of the affray to Holcomb's farm, but Foy went the entire distance on foot. As soon as he reached the house he lay down on the lounge, and a few moments afterwards was found dead, with a pistol lying on the floor by his side and a wound in his head, which physicians say he could hardly have done himself. The coroner's jury refused to declare it a case of suicide, though Holocmb insisted that it was. The death of Foy destroyed almost the last hope

A MUCH MARRIED MAN

A last (Thursday) night's Buffalo des-patch says : Prentiss Ross, of Edinburgh, Pa., is 80 years old, and has been five times married, three times to one woman, and and all his wives are living. He married his first wife fity years ago, and lived with her until 1870, when she obtained a divorce for cruelty. He then married a young woman, who was divorced from him two years later for the same reason. He induced with fury and was nearly killed in the another young woman. Lately she com-plained to the neighbors that Ross was starving her. She demanded better treat-ment, and Ross drove her from the house with a bu ober knife. Yesterday, early in the morning, four disguised men called Rots to his door in his night clothes, took him out, and rolled him in the snow for an hour. His hands and feet are so frezen that amputation is necessary, and he may not recover. No arrests have been made, though it is said the four men are known.

The Victim of a Practical Joke Which Nearly Ends in His Death. A Boston despatch says : The Journal

Preceding the tragedy. One man had seen Holcomb shooting at a mark, and an ther had sold Foy cartridges which the latter says the facts have just been made known of the terrible experience of a Japanese student in September while on his way to was particularly auxious should shoot strong. On the outside of a window on the parlor floor of the Crouch house was Maesachusetts to study textile machinery in the mills of the State. He came from the print of a rubber boot, and other marks of a high heel led to an open field, into which they were traced for some dis-tance in the direction of Holcomb's farm. young men on the c\*rs made him believe he had been put on the train for Canada, It was found that Jud Crouch had a pair Dominion. The Jap became desperate and jumped from the flying train near Concord Junciin. He lost consciousness on striking the ground, and remembers nothing until he regained his senses in a but in the woods. at a previous diet. some tramps having found him and taken him to the den. They robbed him of his gold watch, money and jewellery, and beat him until they supposed him dead. They then threw the body into a thicket. How long he lay there he does not know. Whe he regained his senses he dragged himself out and succeeded in reaching the house of a farmer, where he was cared for. He has not yet entirely recovered from his man, who for many years took a prominent injuries.

affected by troublesome neighbors or noisome odors. We, less fortunate, have to make the best of such accommodation as the natives choose to provide for us. The best house we can hire for money is had enough ; and we can only make one stipulation-that is, when we come in they go out and trouble us no more until the term

CORBESPONDENTS IN EGYPT.

Some of the Disagreeables They Rave to

Endure.

The special correspondent of the London

mitted in Eugland. The headquarters of tenancy expires. What they may chance the brotherhood is suggested to be at frwin, to leave behind them we cannot guard a small mining town west of this place. Resident Irishmen have been shadowed to England and return by detectives. It is freely about your temples through open ascertained that a large number of tickets windows, and to see the stars shining have been purchased to and from Europe during the past year at Irwin. It is said overlaid with mud; but when every gust these secret spice have mingled with the stirs clouds of dust from the floor, bate dome suspects for a year, and become, so to in as freely as the breeze, and scorpions speak, of their number. Agents have de-parted with the evidence for Washington, where they will lay the facts before Eng-lish authority. It is claimed that evidence in possession of the detectives will show beyond a doubt that eitizens of this county have been and are now engaged in sending whole, our hut would make very tolerable to England trusted men with large quanti- stabling for an impoverished farm of fifty ties of dynamite, and men who have nerve acres. Its only recommendation is its to use it after it is there. Several Irish peaceful seclusion and privacy. Except by A mericans were seen to night, who hooted at the idea. They say such a thing would be impossible here. that come to breakfast with us and twitter pleasantly all the while, we get no native visitor from without. Within our enclosure

WOLSELEY'S DASH.

Latest from Scotland.

In Bo'ness Parish Church on the 14th

ult. a tipsy man oried to the minister to "Speak oot," afterwards, " If you dinna speak oot, I'll gang awa hame," and soon left saying, " I'm awa noo, then."

part in the administration of local affairs.

his intention not again to contest the repre

sentation of the Inverness District of

Boroughs, but at the general election to come forward as a candidate for the county.

There are therefore now four candidates in

kitchen fl. or by the husband. It is

45,000 scres in Kincardineshire.

extending to over 3,000 acres of arable land,

The Burning Out of the Nun.

Or course it is known to all that the old

theory according to which the sun's heat is

anner, the idea of the sub as an intensely

vithout any process of combustion, has had

n cooling than any other natural substance

stances surpass it in this respec'), even

sent rate would not cover more than about

5,000 years. - Prof. Richard Proctor

And the Lat

of matter possessing the high heat of water which has the

A mass of

been rejected as futile.

Sir Thomas Gladstone owns

the field for Inverness-shire.

for some time.

'term."

Mr. Fraser Mackintosh has announced

# Rolled in the Snow by Neighbors Till His happy Irish family with its pigs. Hands and Feet are Frozen.

JAPANESE STUDENT

Troy over the Boosac tunnel route. Several provisions to the 650 outdoor poor.

#### Tom's back room, the young man pro-Daily News with the Nile expedition says ceeded : that the lot of the rewspaper correspond-ents in this expedition has been rather harder than that of the soldiers. A com-"I just had a rich time until that boy of mine was three weeks old. Then the nurse laft and my wife said I could just as well help her as not, and I was only too tickled mauding officer may select a spot for camping on where his men are not likely to be

to be able to do something to make myself useful. We had no crib for the youngster then, and he slept with us, between his mother and me. I was cautioned not to roll on him in the night, and I tried hard to keep still, but I hadn't been asleep more'n a minute when my wife dug me in the rite and relief. the ribs and yelled, 'Get up! you're lying on Adolphus.' I got up, moved over into my place and tried to sleep, but I got on baby again, and finally wrapped myself in a blanket and spent the rest of the night on the floor. The next day I got a crib. Then my real trouble began. The boy would be fed and put into the crib, and I'd would be fed and put into the crib, and I'd turn in. My pleasant dreams would field as the plaintive yell of that youth cut the air and struck my mith the court of the truck or stem to air and struck me with the energy of a steam hammer. Aided by a gentle push from my better half, I'd climb out, pick up the boy, and, cladin the clunging folds of a night shirt and pair of slippers. I'd sit me down to woo the gentle god of slumber on my son's account. This attempt at wooing the gentle god is the direct cause of the the gentle god is the direct cause of the ruin you see before you. Just the minute I picked the baby up from his bunk he'd stop yelling and look at me in wide-eyed surprise and seemed to say, 'Where in thunder did you drop from ?' Then as I sat down and tried to get him comfortably balanced on one of my knees, he'd begin clawing the air and grunting contentedly. clawing the air and grunting contentedly. About this time I set my for in motion, trot ! trot ! and accompanied 'it with a seductive 'sh\_h\_h\_h, th\_ere\_a\_' that we live with our camels and horses, like a

A FATHER'S FOLLIES.

Experiences that are Duplicated in Many

a Household.

Having settled themselves at a table in

I hoped would soon lull him to sleep. But nary lull. He'd look at me, smile-Wolseley 18 52, and some of his critics nary lull. take satisfaction in the reflection that the his grandmother says it's colic that Duke of Marlborough, who was 52 at Rami. makes him smile-and then take in take satisfaction in the reflection that the Duke of Marlborough, who was 52 at Ramii-has, and Count von Moltke, who was 66 at Sadowa and 70 at Sedan, are the only generals who have become famous after 50 But the foundation of Wolseley's reputation was laid in the very first year of bis service, when, a youth of 20 he fought minute inspection from those wide open with fury and was nearly killed in the buse eyes, and your humble servant kept conflict with the Sepoys in India. When year interior the same reason. He induced with fury and was nearly killed in the biue eyes, and your humble servant kept digging away at the trct 1 trot 1 and She again got a divorce from the same cause. A year a trewards he paid her 1,000 to marry him again. In 1880 he became jealous of her and got a divorce himself. In 1881 he married another young woman. Lately she com-A correspondent of the Country Gentleman furnishes the following practical sugges-tions: "Our farmers are prudent in buy-ing harness, demanding the best leather, the best work, etc., but they put the har-ness in use and allow it to be exposed to all kinds of weather without further care, and in your far more it is simed dried train." And he did. No fear heed be let At isst: And it work the trut i trut i hess in use and allow it to be exposed to that half a dozen years have exhausted the with renewed vigor. Then he'd sigh a tired with a cross the desert to Barber on the fast asleep I'd start to lay him back in his orb. But just as I would lean over to lay him down he'd open his eyes, coo happily back. The our full farmer will have a back to be constant. and seem to say: 'Oh, I'm not asise p; I was just having some fun with you,' and there was nothing to do but to take him

there was nothing to do but to take him back to the chair and begin the whole busi-ness over again. Another three-quarters of an hour would drag wearily by and a second time the baby's eyes. weuld-slove and slove appear to have some at last. How core fully I sneak over the orib and gently lay him on his little quilt. How tenderly I'd tuck him in and wish that he'd alseen for a weak or more to give ma cheap fish-oil; then hang it in the sun to dry. When done, it is no better than before. "I have owned a tan-yard, harness shop and shoe shop, and claim to under-stand the principles of making and pressing leather. Now, to oil har-uess properly, in early spring, before spring work begins, take it into a damp cellar, or some damp, cool room; take it apart, soak well in a tub of warm water, and with a coarse and and old knith among The death has occurred of Major John-stone, of Halleaths and Broadholm, cousin of Mr. Robert Jardine, M.P. He was long master of the Dumfries Hunt, and well-a chance to catch up on what I'd lost. He doesn't move, and I tip-toe to the lost. He doesn't move, and I tip-toe to the f horses. Mr. Armistead, M. P., in addition to time. I sneak in under the covers, stretch all gum and dirt. As soon as the outside is Mr. Armistead, M. P., in addition to treating the inmates of Dundee Poorhouse on New Year's Day, was to give a supply of provisions to the 650 outdoor poor. Ann Rhind Heggie, Cupar, bas got decree for £250 damages for breach of promise against John G. Simpson, draper's assis-itant, Dundee. Simpson has absconded.

The Treatment of Stock in Very Cold Weather.

# AND A VARIETY OF SEASONABLE GOSSIP. (Compiled by a Practical Agriculturist.)

Top-Dressing in Winter.

The practice of top dressing the ground about young trees, both for the protection from cold and for enriching the land, by washing, which was formerly so rare, has now, says The Country Gentleman, become widely adopted by cultivators. But the fault still prevails of applying too small a oirole of manure. Writers often recommend extending the top-dressed circle as far out as the spread of the branches, but this is not the tree, forming a circle of roots, the diameter of which is twice as great as the height of the tree, We have on a former occasion alluded to

this subject; but to show the insufficiency of the common practice, we have measured a number of trees with the spread of their tops, with the following results: A young peach tree, seven feet high, had a head four feet in diameter, or with branches extend-ing two feet away from the centre stem. The common rule would direct that a circle of manure be applied four feet in diameter, while the real extent of the roots reach a circle twice the height, or fourteen feet, the area of which is, as figures show, at least twelve times as great as the four feet circle. An older peach tree was twelve feet high with a seven feet head. The roots occupy a circle twenty-four feet in diameter, which is eleven times as great as the seven feet circle of the branches. An erect cherry tree was fifteen feet high with a head nine feet in diameter, is which the area of the roots was eleven times as great as the area indicated by the spread of the branches. Top dressing, therefore, to be of much use, must extend over a broad surface.

Oiling and Care of Harness.

of rubber boots corresponding with the tracks, and he is lame and wears one boot with a high heel. A servant girl in the employ of the Holcombs testified to finding some clothing belonging to Foy with blood on it. On the other hand, Holcomb has an alibi for himself and his men. His brother, who lives nearer the Crouch homestead than he does, swears that on the night of the murder he heard three pistol shots in rapid succession. The night was violently stormy and pitchy dark. He got up and made a light, and on retiring again noticed that it was 1 o'clock. Before Mrs. Holcomb died she said that her husband was up the night and went out barn to fix the door, as it during to the was slamming. The servant girl also swears to the same thing relative to Foy and Jud. She slept in an adjoining room to the one occupied by them, and she says when the storm awoke her she sat up and looked out. Presently she heard Foy and Jud going down stairs, and in a few moments they returned. She was wondering what time it was, when the clock The next day she learned that struck 1 they had been out to the barn to see what was the matter Thus, if any Holcomb heard the shot's at 1 o'clock, it is certain that his brother and Foy and Jud were not the ones who fired them, as the Orouch place was more than a mile from their

Various other circumstances are urged against Holcomb. One of these is that the servant girl who worked for Crouch, and who was not murdered, but who heard al that was going on, and, half orazed with fright, hid herself until morning, was followed for weeks with offers of employment, and in one case by a proposal of marriage, all presumably instigated by Holcomb, who wanted to get her out of the way of the detectives. Another is the mysterious transaction between Henry Holeomb and a well known crook in juil here, by which it is alleged Holeomb endenvored to scoret some of Crouch's parers in the prisoner's cell for the putpose of fastening the crime on him. In the prosecution's theory, also, the death of Mrs. Holcomb and of Foy, and the mysterious assault upon Detective Brown, are all explained in the most terrible man

ner and receive the deepest significance. That the State has been unable to make its chain of evidence complete, and has been compelled in many cases to resort to mere assertion, surprises no one. Danie Holcomb has borne himself well during the trial, and has stoutly protested his innocence. He positively denies the purchase of the revolver, and swears that on the night of the murder he was not out of his yard. Strong as the suspicion is against him, he has much sympathy from those who believe he is only the victim of cir oumstancer, and has acquittal is considered certain. The entire absence of a motive for anybody else to do the murders makes it improbable that the detectives will con tinue work on the case if they cannot fasten the guilt on Holcomb and Jud Crouch. Taken all in all, the tragedy is the most absorbingly interesting of any that every occurred in the West, and Michi gan, in particular, has been horrified by the shocking developments and the resulting orimes.

A wise man will neither speak nor do whatever anger would provoke him to.

# WHISKRY WAR.

## Characteri-tic Kentucky Row.

A last (Wednesday) night's Livingstone, Ky., despatch says: There has been klouble in this county recently between whiskey dealers and officials. To-night Deputy-Sheriff White went to arrest James and Henry Burton, brothers, charged with aiding Gaff, said to be engaged in illegal whiskey traffic, to escape from officers who had him under arrest last night. The Burtone barricaded their saloon, and with friends on the inside defied the arresting

officers. A posse of fifteen men summoned tuem, and the Burtons surrendered. While on the way to jail James Burton tried to escape and was killed by the posse. Barton's friends, ten in number, then attacked the poise, and firing became general and continued for two hours. Particulars of the affray are meagre. Several men are reported killed and wounded, among them Judge Bullock, wounded in the arm

Adams, J. P., Limerick, who was agent of Lord Donoughmore. John Lynn died last week at his resi lence, Bellgrove, Palmerstown, county

Dublin, aged 101 years. On December 12th were consigned to the due to combustion ("doubt that the sum is grave in Castleragan churchyard the remains of Mr. James Reilly, of Lismeen. fire," said Shakepeare, as if the doubt were the quintessence of absurdity) has long parish of Lurgan, who had passed his 115th singe VABT.

the best combustible material, equal to the The body of the late wife of Col. Hellier, sup in quantity, would be burned out at his ex Inspector General of Police, Lismore, county Waterford, was on December 22nd actual rate of emission—if it could burn right out -in about 5,000 years. In like dragged from the family vault and thrown hot body sim ly radiating its heat i to space, as a piece of white-het iron does, nto a river some distance off

Rev. Wm. Magill, D.D., has presented to the trustees of the Presbyterian Assembly College at Belfast a cheque for £400 for the purpose of founding a bursary for the to be rejected. Even if the sun were formed specific ulture and production of pulpit eloquence. O 1 the 26 h ult., at Londonderry, Rev. Professor G ven, of Magee College, in that oity, was choked by a piece of meat at known (and only one or two artificial sub luncheon. As soon as the occurrence was observed, his wife rushed forward and extricated the meat, but notwith standing this he died immediately afterwards. It is believed that during the accident the action of the heart had been interfered

with. A medical gentleman was at once in roportion to its population, says the Alta California, than in any other city on the attendance, but all way of no avail. Dr Given was Professor of Oriental Literature con inent. The number of suicides in that and Hermeueutics. He was an accom-

100 C 100 L R 10

city for the year ending wi h June last was plished linguist and an acknowledged over two and a half t mes as many as thing for me to do, unlucky deevil that I acholar. occurred in New York in 1980. 1.6

from its downy couch, and quiet him with In the Inverness Police Court on the 15th same old trot ! trot ! trot ! while the ult. the Superintendent of Police apologized for having called the Assessor a liar window, and play peek-a-boo with my modest knees under the flapping flap of my The word, he thought was not proper for him or for the court." night shirt. This has been my nightly pro-A land farming company has been formed gramme for about two weeks, and you see

to farm a thousand acres on the Haulker-ston estates of the Earl of Kintore. It is the result before you. I haven't slept twenty consecutive minutes in twenty consecutive days. You said something about naving proposed to divide half the profits shove 4 per cent. among the chief employees. comfort with that boy. I fondly hoped I'd get it. I'm still hoping " And the gloomy Mr. Robert Sumpson died suddenly on the look again stole over the face of the 16 h ult. at Cobairdy. He was 84 years of age and was an estimable county gentle-

happy father. His eyes gazed vacantly into space as he mechanically made his way to the door, and with a shuffling. uncertain step, he tottered away .- Chicago Tribune.

#### Manitoba and the Northwest.

The new English church at Birtle has been completed. The cost was shout

\$300. A woman named Christina Smith, aged It is confidently expected that the Mani-27 years, wife of a laborer in Musselburgh toba Southwestern Railway will be extended ut the throat of her infant daughter, and next summer. The contractors are now afterwards cut her own throat, on Thursday

night week. They were found dead on the at Dominion Oity, belonging to McKercher & Waddell, were burned this morning. that the poor woman had been in ill-health The mill and stock are valued at \$15 000 : Sir Thomas Gladatone, of Fasque, the insurance \$6,000. The origin of the fire is eldest brother of the Prime Minister, has nnknown. no fewer than thirteen farms on his hands

with the administration of public affairs in and two more will be vacant at the next the Northwest Territories, except Lieut.-Governor Dawdney, have asked the Govern ment to make Qa'Appelle or Calgary the The general station at Perth, so well ospital of the Territories instead of R-gina. A last (Friday) night's Winnipeg des patch says : Dun, Wiman & Co.'s agency known to all travellers in Scotland, is to The death is annunced of Mr. Gould dame, J. P., Lumerick, who was agent of ord Danoughmore. 1883 were \$2,147,000, against \$786 000 in 1884, while the estimated as the wore \$1079 000 in 1883, against \$509 000 last year. The amount of capital invested by mercantile men here is \$12,000,000, besides three millions of stock unpaid for. Two thousand nine hundred firms are doing business in Manitoba and the Northwest territories. The agency speaks hopefully of the future.

John's Idea of Heaven.

Scene: A country road in the north of Sootland ; the Parish minister meeting a farm servant, who is a member of his flock. Parish Minister : "Well, John, and how are things doing with you? I hope you are eeping well. Farm servant : Och. Bir. it's deev'lish hard work I has to dae; nas rest frae morn tae nicht ; work and work ; emarkable property of giving out more heat and no a minutes peace for me." Parish minister: "Well, John, we must all do our share in the work of this world. Remember it is only the preparation for a that kind of nourishment which seems better world, where there will be no more necessary for the due support and maintee then the sun's emission of heat at his prework to be done " Farm servant : " Weel.

sir, that may be for the likes o' you, but I'm no sae sure that there will be naething More suicides occur in San Francisco in for me to dae in th' other world It will roportion to its population, says the Alta be the same taing there, and I'll be told, ' John, clean the sun ;' ' John, bang oot the moon ; ' ' John, light the stars ; ' and so on. I've nae doubt they'll find always some-

good neatsfoot oil is very good, in which use enough lamp black to color well. After window, and play peek a boo with my ness should be rubbed over with a rag and ness should be rubbed over with a rag and good oil while wet. Never expose leather to a hot sun or drying winds till after oil-ing, or the oil will do harm rather than good. Harcess, well treated in this way, will be soft, pliable, less liable to chafe or hair of the horse, rub off the and last some years longer than if negle sted."

#### For Humanity and for Profit.

Even in the stables in cities where the buildings are usually tight and warm. tion riot. cattle suff ir from cold very greatly, since they are tied in their stalls and are with-Joseph Harris, in his treatise on the pig quotes the experience of Lawes and Gilbert, who found that 104 pounds of Indian cornout exercise. This causes a shrinkage in the milk yield, and results in a very meal and bran produced 100 pounds of pork, live weight, but the particular kind of direct and perceptible loss to the owner This latter consideration with some people management given is not stated. Success will weigh more than anything we can say depends on the observance of several parhere about the suffering of the animals. A far larger number, however, will ticulars, and alloong others on a favorable temperature, Prof. Sanborn's experiments simply a suggestion as to the means of showing that exposure to cold reduced the increasing the comfort of their animals gain from feeding to less than one-half the This can be done by having ready mount obtained under the comfort of to feed in the morning, and again at night, a liberal mess of warm food. Such feed oan be provided by very simple means, shelter. Cleanliness, regularity in feeding, and other requisites are important. such has been described in a contemporary by L. N. Botham The devise used by by L. N. Bohham The devise used by Mr. Bohham consists of a kerosene barrel variety of the sheep dog remarkable for sagacity, but differing in many other particulars from those of other countries.

placed inside a box, the space between box and barrel being filled with chopped straw or with sawdust. In this barrel hot, cooked ood covered with an old blanket, piece of matting or of carpet, with a tight cover. and over all the lid of the box shut down, will keep warm for many hours. A good plan would be to use a straw outter with which to chop the hay, straw or cornstalk fed, and with that mix chopped roots, if coots are fed. Then place in the barrel with meal, bran or other ground stuff resentful of interference with their oharge, sprinkled in the mess from time to time Over the whole, pour scalding water, cover and fierce in the extreme. the barrel tightly, and steam for ten or twelve hours. Due allowance is to be madef or the swolling of the chopped fodder. the sub-soil is is quicksand. It leaches A liberal mess of this, given to a cow the first thing in the morning, will restore the next lost during the cold hours of the night, It is difficult to underdrain such land, for the tile or stone sink down and speedily and keep her warm for nearly a whole day. Another ration at night will do much choke the passage. In draining we often come to streaks of quicksand varying to increase the flow of milk and prevent

Grain for Horses.

The following is the comparative value of several feet, and the drain has don good service more than twenty years and with their yet in good condition. insignificant for the notice of the 11: statistician. A carefully compiled table 1 exolus 8 fish.

to be dispersed. It is exceedingly probable five to forty-five below zero, or about that. that the best lots in both herds will cross the Atlantic.

The oldest tenant farmer in Scotland men are outting firewood or are otherwise employed. There is some difference in the died a couple of weeks since. He was Mr. William Knox. of Whitelaw, near Hawick, appearance of animals which are explaed to the air, horses and oxen are almost He was in his 91st year, and had all his white ; the moisture from their breathing life occupied the farm on which he died. which is on the estate of the Duke of gathers around their bodies as they Buccleuch, and has been rented by the Koox family for more than 200 years. He rarely quitted the parish, except to go to market, and was only once out of the county, when he was summoned to London shining brightly, although very far to the to give evidence in connection with an elec. south Smoke from the chimneys

When walking appears in a moment. man feels as if ho was moving in old water; this feeling is produced by the slight disturbance of the air by the body assing through the atmosphere. A stream of vapor proceeds from the mouth at every breath; it is astonishing how much breath a man has on a cold morning; it might be thought that every tropping pedestrian had burst his boiler. In the morning, fitty below zero and time to rise; the blankets are govered, outside, with hoar front from the breath of the sleepsr. A plunge is made into the cold air, which has the effect of causing a person to get into According to English papers, the sheep adustry in Australia has brought out a who retains his serenity at such a time, his clothes without

when he finds that, after he had gone to bed, his wife removed his trousers place a button and forgot to return them. It is related of them that they will hunt for stragglers miles away from the hut, The fire is to kindle, but the iron can no more be touched by the bare hand than if and either drive them in or watch them. it was red hot; an old exchange, a few dry if they happen to be exhausted, until they gather sufficient strength to walk. It is a poplar and splinters of wood, plenty of dry a strong fire is blazing fiercely, but the air common thing in traversing the grazing country to come upon one of the sagacious seems colder than before; presently the heat of the stove is felt, and by the time it dogs on guard over a straved or brokenis red hot the room is warm. What shall down sheep, and while placable and gentle to a remarkable degree, as a rule, are then we have for breakfast? The water-pails have solid ice to the bottom, the bread might be fired out of a cannon without

hight be here out of a damon without long a crumb, the roast beef feels like a solid bone; when struck with a sharp axe fat pork flies all over the house in chips. These inconven-iences are soon overcome, the bread is The only kind of soil which is almost opeless for good farming is one in which away the manure as rapidly as it is applied. plac d in the oven of the stove with the beef beside it, the chips of pork are gathered up and put in the pan, a pail is taken to the spring and filled, there is no toe there, the limpid water feels warm. from a few inches to several feet in width. The man on the haystack, who is feeding his cattle, places his hand on his nose and If the sand is short enough for a tile to ends on solid says, "fifty below zero," it is suddenly remembered that our nose has been for-gotten, but it is all right. In a few minutes ground, then in such places sole tile should always be used. We have used hemlock coards under the tile to bridge a quicksand a very good breakfast is served. By this time the town is astir, each is ready to attend to the duties of the day. It must be remembered that such cold times are exceptional and in houses provided with good cellars, but little inconvenience is exper-ienced, nor is the cold much felt by those outside who are well wrapped up.

just been issued by one of the Parisia municipal departments, giving the number of dead bodies of animals of every sort A hog was recently killed at Blooming found in the Seine, in the neighborhood of the metropolis, during the summer of 1884 Grove, Sullivan county, Naw York, and when dressed a thick wire fourteen inches long was found in the lights and pressed The list includes 3 929 dogs, 349 cats, 1,916 rats, 191 fowls, 130 rabbits, 8 geese, 3 turkeys, 2 sheep, 1 goat, 1 pig and 1 calf. against the beart. Though twisted coiled in different shapes and forced into More remarkable items are two wild boare and an ape, but the oddest "lot" of all 18 the vitals, the hog was apparently healthy as ever.

Money in your purse will credit you ; We are never ruined by what we want wisdom in your head will adorn you, and both in your necessity will serve you.

from a scientific standpoint of corn and oats as food for horses, and farmers and horsemen may be benefitted by a careful perusal of it, and comparing it own experience in the matter. The former is deficient in many of the elements of nutrition so necessary for recuperating the constant wear and tear of a living animal. On this account horses which are ively fed on corn and hay do not receive necessary for the due support and mainted nance of the animal fabric ; hence we must not be surprised that corn fed horses show every evidence of being languid, by sweat ing profusely when being worked, lack of vitality, etc. Oats, on the other hand, con-

tain more of the essential elements of nutri tion than any other article of food which can be fed with impunity to horses. Oats are not only the most natural food for horses, but are decidedly the most nutri- but by what we think we want.

any suffering from cold

# asily.

\$2,800, all of which is paid except about

usily engaged in figuring. The extensive flour and grist mills

It is at ted that all officials connected