THE VERY LATEST FROM ALL THE WORLD OVER.

Interesting Items About Our Gwn Country, Great Britain, the United States, and All Parts of the Globe, Condensed and Assorted for Easy Reading.

CANADA.

Dr. Peirson has been appointed Medical Health Officer in Brantford,

will be erected in Hamilton.

Work on another new bridge at Niagara Falls will be begun immediately. There was a white frost in Winniwas done to the crops.

At Port Dalhousie a bonus of \$6,500 to the Toronto Rubber Shoe Company was carried on a popular vote.

Mr. R. F. Hollermann of Brantford says there will be a partial failure of the honey crop this year.

The date of the autumn military camp at Kingston has been changed from September 14th to September

Ex-Mayor Drennan has been appoint ed City Clerk of Kingston, after a deadlock in the Council lasting several weeks.

Mrs. George Hudson and four children were burned to death in a fire that destroyed the family residence at Rapid City.

The Ottawa city bakers have raised the price of bread one cent a loaf, so that the four-pound loaf now costs eleven cents.

Mabel Pierce of Brockville will probably lose the sight of one eye as the result of an accident with a pair of heated curling tongs.

Mr. W. Hale, of Hamilton, whose kull was fractured, spine injured and shoulder dislocated in a bicycle accident a couple of months ago, is recovering.

order to keep the tax rate down a number of civic officials have been dismissed.

ed a resolution urging the Ontario Govfactured in the Province.

Mr. G. C. Cunningham has resigned | will recover. the management of the Montreal Street Railway to take charge of the Birmingham Tramway Company, and Mr: F L. Wanklyn of Toronto will succeed him.

a verdict of wilful murder against ing. Wheat has advanced considerably very little danger of loss from drain-James Allison, the hired boy. The jury stood twelve for and three against the verdict.

by petition the co-operation of differ- and shoes, etc., the demand is able for immediate assimilation. ent municipalities throughout Ontario large. for legislation making it within their power to inflict hard-labor punishment on tramps.

Mr. A. W. Ross, ex-M. P., for Lisgar, referring to the mining boom, says the prospects for the future of British Co-Jumbia are excellent, and he expects it will at no distant day be the most important province of the Federation.

Government statistician, has compiled nesday will be repeated. figures which show the rapid rate at which the great lakes are being depleted of fish. The annual catch by Canada and the United States is seventy thousand tons.

It is probable that the new Government telegraph line to the Klondyke will be constructed entirely through Canadian territory. In this case the length of the line will be fifteen hundred miles, and the cost of construction anarchy existing in Turkish Kurdistan, easily noticed, as the horse will suddenabout two hundred and twenty-five and has ordered a general mobilization thousand dollars.

Mr. Sifton, of the Department of the Interior, has decided to inspect the position of affairs on the Pacific coast | the rebels who are now up in arms in connection with the great rush against the Indian Government. which is being made to the Yukon. He will accompany Major Walsh and party as far as Tagish, and see them well started on their way to the interior.

A large quantity of dynamite and Fandibond. giant powder, stored at Reehs' lime quarry, near Port Colborne, exploded, tinople has protested to the Sultan ately it occurred at an early hour and no one was hurt. Mr. Foster's glass factory was levelled to the ground. Mr. Rebbs' limekilns were badly damaged and his barn burned. Buildings in surrounding towns shook as if they were about to fall, and much glass was broken.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Sir Louis Davies, addressing the London Chamber of Commerce, uttered a warning egainst the indiscriminate rush to the Klondike gold fields.

Scotland Yard, is keeping a strict watch on the arrival of foreign Anarchists, as it is rumoured that there is to be an active continental Anarchist plot, with England as the basis of operations.

Admiral Sir John Arbuthnot Fisher, Controller of the Admiralty, has been appointed to command the North America and West Indies station of the British fleet, to succeed Vice-Admiral Erskine.

Captain Bate has presented to the the Post-Office Department of Canada. The Duke is an ardent philatelist, and

UNITED STATES.

Pig iron has been raised at Cleveland from 9.35 to \$9.50 per ton.

Secretary Sherman has sent a message of condolence to Spain.

A Spaniard named Roderigo gather-

The Michigan Car Company, of De-C. P. R. for 500 freight cars.

The King of Silam says the United States cannot be seen properly in less than six months, and he hopes to visit! that country in 1899.

Seats on the New York Stock Exchange are now quoted at twenty thousand dollars, and those who think of Get ready, she said with feminine imselling are holding for an advance.

Hail fell and drifted to the depth of three feet near Pueblo, Col., on Wednesday. Property of the Denver & Rio Grande Railway was badly dam-

It is reported from San Diego, Cal., that the British flag may be hoisted over Clipperton Island, although it is supposed to belong to Mexico.

It is reported in New York that the business of the Steinway Piano Company, New York, has been sold to an English syndicate for six million dol-

Schlatter, who is known as the divine healer, has married Mrs. Margaret Ferris, widow of the builder of the Chicago wheel. Her relatives were Seventeen additional letter boxes much opposed to the match.

The operators of the Pittsburg district coal mines have decided obtain Pinkerton detectives to protect their non-union workmen, and a than ten dollars. Twenty dollars' or peg Wednesday night, but no damage serious conflict is regarded as inevit- even \$100 worth of phosphate alone, ap-

> A coroner's jury at Chicago has returned a verdict of wilful murder in the case against James Frawley, the Chicago saloon keeper, formerly of Chatham, Ont., who shot his barten- trary such applications would injure the

Justice Stephen J. Field, of the United States Supreme Court, has been thirty-four years on the bench, having been appointed by President Lincoln in 1863. He is now eighty-one years of age, and has no intention of retiring.

Assistant Secretary Havell, of the United States Treasury Department, in the Dingley Tariff Act is not intended as a revenue creating clause, but is aimed against the Canadian rallways.

ed by acting Postmaster-General Shel- own so cheaply. For fruit and vege- owner. lenberger, on behalf of the United table crops, the potash must nearly dou-

Japan's note regarding the annexa- ferent crops here. The principal extion of Hawaii. Mr. Sherman main- periment stations have frequently pubtains the right of the United States to lished tables of analyses of the prinannex the island, but he guarantees cipal crops, and farmers will do well to Winnipeg civic estimates for the cur- that the rights of Japan will be safe- consult these tables. rent year amount to \$522,802, and in guarded. The tone of the reply is very friendly.

James Elbert, an Austrian, arrested as a supposed Anarchist in Pittsburg, t ouse them. All forms of nitrogen The Midland Town Council has pass- on Tuesday, fought his way with a should be applied closely after seedrazor through 15 policemen, seriously ternment to make a law that timber injuring five; jumped 30 feet from a means good weather for making rewindow of the police station, was shot, fuse ammoniates available. In the case then clubbed into insensibility.

States, indicate in some directions at fore seeding, probably some months beleast a fair increase in the volume of fore. For example, if it is intended to trade. Stocks and produce are advance follow your corn this year with criming, in spite of occasional sets back son clover, the potash and phosphate The coroner's jury in the Orr mur- There is an increasing demand for should be boradcasted as early as posand corn steadily in price, and indica- age, and by the time the young clovtions point to a still further advance. er is ready to use the mineral fertili-Prices all round show an upward ten- zers to enable it to store up nitrogen, Brockville Town Council is seeking dency. In dry goods, clothing, boots it will find them at hand in forms suit-

GENERAL.

Signor Costa, Italy's Minister of Justice, is dead at Rome.

It is asserted in Vienna that the Czar declines to receive Prince Ferdinand because of the quarrel with Austria.

There is great excitement in Constantinople, and a general feeling pre-Mr. George Johnston, the Dominion vails that the bomb outrages of Wed-

> have been massed on the Afghan fron- ers. tier of India, and the supression of the rising is assured.

The French Government is making overtures to the United States for a reciprocity treaty under the terms of the Dingley Tariff Act.

in the Vilayet of Bagdad.

Turkey and Bulgaria, and in the event of war the Sultan will place a hundred thousand men at the service of Prince

against his bestowal of the Order of Glory upon M. Stoiloff, the Bulgarian of Medjidieh.

Senor Canovas de Castillo, was executed in prison at San Sebastian on Friday morning. He showed no sign of fear, and refused the ministrations of the priest.

The Mexican authorities have discovered an Italian Anarchist who has just arrived with the intention of assassinating President Diaz. He is being closely watched by the police, and will be arrested on the first demonstration he makes.

THE LADIES ARE LEARNING. Among the hitherto unnoted benefits conferred upon humanity by the bicycle is the development in women of | make the horse unserviceable for weeks a tendency to observe "the rules of the road," not only when riding on their ter and soap when they return from the Duke of York a handsome volume of whee's, but while passing along crowd- day's work, and if there are any visied sidewalks and in many similar ble swellings or sores, they should be places, where, until recently, the feminine habit has been to inconvenience expressed himself as delighted with the other people as much as possible. This habit, usually ascribed to stupidity, but really due to lack of that instinctive courtesy, as distinguished from acquir- til the wounds are healed, although in ed courtesy, which is the one trait set- the cases of small sores pads of straw ting men apart from women, has been or felt may be attached to the collars much weakened by the absolute neces- or other harness parts in such a way sity imposed upon all bicyclists of giv- as to prevent further irritation and ing to others a fair share and the right pressure. If this can be accomplished, ed gold dust worth \$9,000 in two weeks snire of the road. Non-riding women the sores will heal, while at the same before anything can happen to sup- good. marked improvement is visible in the troit, has received an order from the younger representatives of the inconsiderate sex.

TAKING NO CHANCES.

If I should fall out of the hammock, what would you do? she asked.

I would catch you in my arms, the answered promptly.

pulsiveness.

THE FARM.

PROFIT IN FERTILIZERS.

Without question, fertilizers increase crops, but it is easily possible to so use the fertilizers that the increased production will not pay the cost of the fertilizers used.

With a proper use of fertilizers thirty bushels of wheat per acre may be regularly gotten, where, with the usual hit-or-miss, way of using farmyard manure only about fifteen bushels can be depended upon. Ten dollars' worth of chemical fertilizer, properly proportioned and properly used, will undoubtedly produce a crop worth far more plied per acre, would not double a crop as compared with an unmanured acre, nor would an excessive quantity of potash alone prove beneficial. On the concrop and prove worse than no manure

The same is true of an excessive use of nitrogen without potash and phosphates. All of the reputable official fertilizer experiments show that complete fertilizers are necessary, and that potash and phosphates must be used says that the discriminating clause regularly-nitrogen may be largely clovers cow-peas, field peas, etc.

Canada's proposition for carrying phosphoric acid; a small amount of nible the phosphate. It is needless to go Secretary Sherman has replied to into the actual fertilizer needs of dif-

After having determined the proper proportions of fertilizers for a particular crop, we come to a matter of fully equal importance—the proper time of nitrate of soda, applications are frequently made after seed planting. Pot-The reports of business in the United ash and phosphates should be used be-

By all means apply the mineral fertizers for next year's early potatoes, late the coming fall; it is perfectly safe to apply in the fall, and perfectly safe to broadcast. For wheat, use a fertilizer containing say 2 per cent. of ammonia, 6 per cent. of potash and 6 per cent.

of phosphoric acid applied with the seed. Next spring, apply 150 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre as soon as the last snow is well out of the way. This is the way the French farmers get the 80 bushels of wheat per acre, which Thirty-five thousand British troops seems almost impossible to our farm-

Mix right and use right solves the problem of fertilizing with chemicals, but do not feed niggardly; don't try to get something for nothing.

OVERHEATED HORSES.

The Porte is alarmed at the state of The symptoms of overheating are ly stop and refuse to work, or in more The Ameer of Afghanistan has issued severe cases stagger and fall. The horse a firman forbidding his subjects to join should be unharnessed at once and removed to a shady place and freely sprinkled with water, head and body. An alliance has been formed between Sponging the mouth and nostrils with water or with vinegar and water will revive the animal. In ordinary cases it will take several hours before the horse The whole diplomatic body in Constan- can safely be removed, as in the process of recovery it is liable to stagger and fall. Thr sacrifying and bleeding Premier, declaring that henceforth they of the mouth and ears, not infrequently about twenty-five to 1,000, nearly onewill refuse to accept the inferior Order practiced by drivers who are frightened | fiftieth of all the deaths in the proand do not know what to do are useless Michael Angiolillo, the assassin of and senseless and only excite the horse, been suggested that an explanation of then in a condition where rest and quiet are most essential to recovery. The prevention of sunstroke lies in the judicious care of the horse at this particular time. The patient and careful driver will have little to fear from the heat, whereas the man who hurries or otherwise abuses his horses invites sunstroke. It is well to call the attention of drivers and foremen of barns to the liability of horses to sore shoulder at the present time, when perspiration and dust easily irritate the skin. The results are sores, simple abrasions, swellings, galls and abscesses, which if not properly attended to from the start may at a time. Pains should be taken to wash the shoulders of horses with wabather with salt and water, and in cases of open or running sores a carbolic salve or other disinfecting ointment should be applied. Horses in this condition should be kept from work unstill cling to the old, bad way, but a time the horse may be moderately work- plant it in the brain. ed. We would also call attention to the too free use of drinking fountains. In great heat the horse should be allowed to drink frequently, but a little at a time.

UPWARD TREND OF DAIRYING.

The old proverb that he who makes two blades of grass grow where only one sprang up before is a public bene- ue.

factor, ought to be widened in its scope i so as to take in the dairyman who, by careful management increases the value of his herd.

It is no slight achievement to have been able to take a lot of poor cows which scarcely paid for their keeping and bring them up to the point where the quantity of milk produced is from one-fourth to one-half greater than a first, and the value of the product increased in still greater proportion. This is what many herdsmen have done and are now doing.

The man who is satisfied to drift along in the old way is unwilling to believe the reports of those who have built up their dairies, from small beginnings to a place of profit. "Stuff hundred pounds of butter in a year. Why, that is more than any four of my cows will do, and they are good ones, too!" We may well believe this latter statement if we visit his farm and note his methods. Cows selected with no idea of their true value as milk or butter makers; poor pastures; scanty supply of water; unventilated stables; out-of-date appliances in the house; slipshod ways of caring for milk, and butter; no dairy paper on the tablecan't afford to take it-these indicate truthfully the state of this man's busi-

And still, we do not know that many obtained through the cultivation of men have brought their dairies up to the point of perfection spoken above; and they are not yet satisfied. It is For all grain crops the fertilizer possible to start with just such a herd liably one will find the towel on the must contain fully as much potash and as has been described, and, by making floor and the comb and brush anyit a study, so elevate the capacity of where except where they should be. the mails one round trip a month be- trogen is always advisable, but the far- the individual members of the flock, tween Dawson City and Dyea, in the mer cannot afford to pay much mon- that in a few years it will be a source Soiled garments are thrown across the Klondike district, was formally accept- ey for nitrogen when he can grow his of profit instead of an expense to the immaculate spread, clothing is never

LICE

Though not a disease, are generally neglected by the careless family unclassed as such for a louse-afflicted fowl til put in order by the mother. This is as bad off as one that is diseased. It seems hard that fowls should be made to suffer so much inconvenience, and there when not in use. Much work their owner so much loss, because of un- would be spared one member at least, thrift through neglect to provide means whereby they may keep themselves free from lice. Cleanliness will do it.

flock, or in their quarters, the real work begins, for they must be dislodged or health and profit are gone.

Bowel disease in summer is one; when chicks are sleepy or drowsy, look out for lice; when fowls refuse to eat; der case at Galt. Ont., on Friday found money, and the outlook is encourag- sible after the corn is seeded. There is when they look puny or grow slowly: when they die suddenly; when there is a gradual failing or wasting away; when there is constant crying or loss of feathers, look out for lice.

> Even when houses are kept clean, these come from the adult fowls. A chick will never get these lice unless old fowls are near; that is why brooder chicks grow faster than those under hens.

The large lice will kill ducks suddenly. They kill nearly all the young turkeys that die that are not killed by ly; season with salt and pepper only. a sick fowl dusting itself look for lice. If the house is kept clean, and a dust bath provided the hens will drive the ed coal ashes or dry dirt, especially road dust, is excellent. A little sulphur added to the dust bath, is a help as well be a little air-slaked lime. The poultry must have a dust bath, both in summer and winter.

SUICIDAL DOCTORS.

What Is the Explanation of a Remarkabl Fact Shown By Statistics?

Statistics show that the medical prothe number of suicides occurring among nine, and forty-seven per annum, an average of nearly one to 2,000; or, as the death rate among the physicians fesion have been by suicide. It has this tendency may be found in the development of morbid fancies in the mind of a doctor, on account of his constant association with the sick and dy- put them in a baking-pan, cover with ing, or because he has the requisite knowledge of how to die painlessly and and simmer gently for twenty minutes.

conveniently. these views and holds that the leading for asparagus, using for the sauce the factor is the accessibility of the poisonous drugs, which are almost invariably used. Suicide is largely a matter of insane impulse. Imagine a man fatigued in body and depressed in spirits by an overwhelming conviction of the utter weariness of life to the impulse of suicide. If he had to put on his hat walk to the drug store and tax his ingenuity for a lie with which to explain his desire for poison, he might postpone the fatal act from mere inertia, or he may meet a friend or have his be thoroughly rinsed afterward. interest in life aroused by one of a multitude of every-day occurrences, or ling salt on the spot, then squeeze lemphysicial exercise may bring him to on juice on it until it is thoroughly his senses. If, however, as is the case wet, and lay it in the sun. If the first with almost every doctor, he has simply application does not remove the rust, to feel in his pockets, or walk across try it again, for, if persisted in it his office to get a deadly poison, the will certainly remove rust from linen. impulse may be carried into execution A weak solution of oaxlic acid is also

NO DISCOUNT ON THEM.

your kindness! He-With kisses.

THE HOME.

AN ORDERLY HOUSE.

It seems very strange that so many hard-working mothers do not teach their children order. Much needless work would thus be spared. It is frequently noticed in homes where the mother takes particular care to keep things in order, the other members of the family do not seem to regard it their duty to aid her, or even try to keep order. Children are allowed to drop their clothes wherever they happen to be. Hats, caps, shoes and various articles of clothing are scattered over the house. Streaks and stains and smudges are imprinted on floors and nonsense!" he says; "I know that furniture and walls for the mother to no cow can be made to produce four remove and in spite of her care disorder reigns.

Perhaps she has just finished scrub-

bing her kitchen, and flushed and

weary though she be. the thoughtiess

man who comes in and tracks the white

floor with unsightly mud, does not appreciate the labor spent. She is constantly "picking up" after some one. Bob and Mary cannot find their hats pr their books. "Mother" must hunt for them and the articles are discovered under chairs or sofas or behind doors where the careless owners dropped them. A clean white cloth had just been put on the table, and John puti a greasy knife on it. Instantly there was an ugly spot. There is a receptacle provided for the comb and brush and a rack for the towel, but invar-The bedrooms are never in order. hung into the closets till the mother does it. The washstand is splashed with soapy water, and the soap left to dissolve in the water. Everything is

DELICIOUS VEGETABLES.

is hardly the fault of the family. They

should be taught differently. Every-

thing should have a place and be put

Baked Cucumbers.-Peel a number of When lice have got a foothold in a large cucumbers and remove the soft inside, after splitting them lengthwise. In peeling socut them that each side will lay level in the pan. Rub a cupful The symptoms of lice are various, of soft breadcrumbs into a piece of butter the size of a hen's egg and add a tablespoonful of finely chopped onions; season the mixture with salt, and a little black pepper, making it quite sharp. Fill the excavated cucumbers, set them in a pan and bake them in the oven till the vegetable is soft and the stuffing a delicate brown on top. A cup of crumbs should be enough for four cu-

cumbers. Carrots .- Give preference to the small large body lice may be found on chicks; French variety. Scrape and slice them lengthwise, having pieces not much more than an inch long. Boil till tender and serve with white cream sauce. This is made by cooking a tablespoonful of butter with same quantity of flour and a cup of milk added gradual-

wet and damp. Whenever you notice Baked Cauliflower with Cheese .- Boil the cauliflower till quite done and tender. Drain and separate into small little mites away, but it is not easy pieces in a baking dish; smooth a tato get rid of the large lice. Finely sift- blespoonful of flour into a cup of milk and pour over the cauliflower; seasoned with salt and pepper, cover with bread crumbs, partly filling the openings, and over all sprinkle grated cheese. The cheese should not be what might be called strong, but if very mild and fresh it may be used quite freely. Bake long enough to melt the cheese completely and to boil and thicken the milk and flour. Twenty minutes, if the oven is good and hot, but care must be taken not to burn.

Green Peas .- Shell one-half peck of young peas, put them in a saucepan, fession is more prone to suicide than add one tablespoonful of sugar and sufany other. Duting the last three years ficient cold water to barely cover; add two ounces of butter and boil fifteen physicians has been, respectively, forty- minutes; then add one even teaspoonful of salt, and cook till nearly dry; add one-quarter teaspoonful of white pepper. Mix the yolk of two eggs with one-half cupful of cream, add it to the peas, let it remain for a few minutes over the fire without boiling, then

Cooked Cucumbers .- Large, fullgrown cucumbers, cooked daintily, may be digested with ease by the most delicate stomach. Cut them into halves, then into quarters, then into eighths; boiling water; add a teaspoonful of salt Lift them carefully with a strainer, arrange neatly on slices of toasted bread, A medical journal dissents from all and pour over them a sauce made as water in which the cucumbers were

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Peach stains may be removed from -as the doctor very often is-swayed linen if you will soak them for a long time in a weak solution of chloride of lime. Use in the proportion of one tablespoonful of lime to four quarts of water. Grass stains may be removed by soaking them in cream of tartar water. In both cases the linen should

Iron runst may be removed by sprink-

Brown flour is almost as necessary to keep on hand in the store closet as white flour. To brown flour put a thick layer of flour in a baking-pan and place it in a hot oven. Watch it, She-How can I ever repay you for and stir with a spoon until the flour is well browned all through. When it becomes cold put it into empty pre-She-How much do you value them serve jars and cover them closely. It will then be ready to use in making He-I'll take them at their face val- gravies and sauces, or whatever it is needed for.