It blights the young maiden, and ruins the

The bad all shrink from it, the good it dency to do this, but steadily improves. For thousands from virtue, are by it decoyed. is the time to do this work, when labor

It falls on the royal, the peasant and slave, And oft on the hero, tho' quiet in his grave, It falls on the rich, the beggar the young,

Is by far not so cruel as its cold cruel blast,

For the breath of the Simoon extinguishes While hope, joy and love all by scandal are

A Few Seasonable Hints.

A farmer's first concern is for his fam- committed a murder in Australia. His ily, the next for his live stock, the third statement was that in 1853 he left Engfor his men, that they have work enough land for Melbourne, and arrived there laid out, and that they do it well.—
Nothing destroys one's peace of mind, died, and he sent his children home to and so depletes his purse, as hiring lazy England. He went to the gold diggings men, who pretend to do his work. A at London, in Victoria, about June. He good man will be spoiled in a few days, took up a claim and worked it, and resometimes for the lack of knowledge and mained at London. About a month beappreciation on the part of the master. fore Christmas, 1858, he met a man The employer must be critical and com- named George Wilson, an English sail. mendatory. His praises should belin. They were both single-handed, and each direct and inferential, rather than posi- wanted a mate, and he joined him (pristive; but the man should realize that oner) in working his claim. They got you are pleased, not with him, but with on very well together for nearly a month his work. A good man will usually when a quarrel rose between them in his stand very little patronizing. Respect a (prisoner's) tent as to quantity of gold man's independence of feeling, but check realized. It led to mutual recriminait if it exceeds the bounds of common tions and Wilson drew his sheathed sense, as it is very apt to do in the case knife. To defend himself he (prisoner) of the newly-arrived foreigner.

frozen ground during winter thaws and and he fell down dead. Pris-

matter of great value may be secured, story. mingled with the choicest materials, washed down from the uplands, swamp Toronto, Grey & Bruce Railway. muck is greatly improved by freezing and thawing, and to this end should not The Orangeville Sun reports the probe placed in too large heaps. It is well gress of work on this railway. It says : to let it lie a while, just as thrown out "Mr. Shanly is hastening the construcfrom the pond-holes or ditches, and to tion of this railway with marvellous move it before the surface is thawed, to- rapidity. From Mr. Ellis, the engineer ward spring, when it may be placed in charge of the work, we learn that 150 where it may be composted with lime, are employed on the heavy excavations

at least be well looked at by the farmer, railway shall cross the Humber is in personally, every day. The more care- course of construction; while a force fully he can look to his stock, the better of 100 men is employed, under Mr. Mefor them and for himself. Look to the Lennan, getting out ties and timber for hay that is fed long, and to that which culverts, between Bolton and Orangeis cut up. Trust no guess-work in re- ville; and several large gangs, under gard to the amount of grain or meal fed. Mr. McDuall, clearing the line between It is well to measure out a week's Orangeville and Arthur. Along the ensupply, and on the rest turn a key and tire line all is bustle and activity; and

ly, have the stable well ventilated. Feed ed briskness. The indications are that according to the labor required. Bran the railway will be open for general and corn meal, half and half, by weight, traffic in time to move the crops of 1870; is excellent as winter feed, on cut hay a feat which, if accomplished, will have or unthreshed oats. Keep horses in use no parallel in Canadian railway enterwell shod with heavy shoes and thick prise." caulks, that may be sharpened whenever it is icy, and keep them sharp.

Cours, of all ages, less than three years, may run together. An open shed There is a schism among the Orangeor hovel deep and warm, opening into a men in Ireland. At the last election spacious yard, affords them good quar- in Antrim Mr. Dalway, M. P., a memters, if they have enough to cat. Oats ber of the Grand Lodge, supported Sir in the sheaf, cut fine, wetted and sprink. Shafto Adair, the liberal candidate, and led with bran, is good for them once a for doing so was expelled from the day. A few roots, potatoes, turnips or Grand Lodge. The Orangemen of Carcarrots, will be very acceptable, and en- ricktergus, Mr. Dalway's constituency, courage growth. Colts past three years believing his expulsion unjust, have may be broken to saddle or harness .- lately formed an independent Grand Employ gentleness and sugar, as prefer- Lodge of their own and installed him as able to the "twist" and whip.

oxen on the road in winter unshod or remains to be seen. smooth-and there have been hundreds maimed by falling, so that they have even lost for beef. Because an ox will bear a great deal of rough usage, it is Princess Mary of Cambridge, who no reason for putting them to torture or married Prince Teck, has become a

the better. There is a tendency in all at last accounts both mother and child she digests over and above enough to were doing well. The Princess is a sustain her life and repair the wastes of great favorite in England and congratuthe system, to go to milk; so as a rule, lations will be general that she got over the more she eats the more milk she will such a critical occasion in safety. give. The longer a young cow is milked, up to within four or six weeks of calving, the more is the milk-giving ten- Conn., found his father's loaded pistol dency fixed. Meal fed now is cream in the other day, and, thinking to have

Swing .- Boiled corn is just as good as row, and pointing the pistol at No. 1, ground, and it is a great saving. It said: "Stand still, sissy, stand still, and should be boiled soft enough to crush be- I'll play shoot, like papa." His hand tween the finger and thumb. Keep was on the trigger, when at the critical fattening hogs in very warm styls, if moment, his mother entered the room, possible-all swine do better for being took in the situation at a glance, and warmly housed.

SHEEP may have the range of a small field or large yard. They will relish An English bishop querulously rehemlock boughs, and should have some marked to his servant that he was dying. kind of grain and oil cake, in moderate 'Well, my lord, said the good fellow, quantities, regularly, to keep them gain- 'you are going to a better place.' 'John.' ing. Give plenty of litter, and spread it replied the prelate, with an air of conevenly.

Poultry, in warm quarters, if proper- land!' ly fed, will lay freely. Never throw down an excess of grain or other feed. Feed A fat French lady despairingly says : them as long as the fowls or ducks will -" I'm so fat that I pray for a diaprun after it. Soft feed in the morning, pointment to make me thin. No sooner scrap cake at noon, and hard grain at does the disappointment come than the night, is the best rule. Some cabbage mere expectation of growing thinner leaves or other greens will prove very gives me such joy that I become fatter acceptable as well as healthful.

MANURE.-Working over checks fermentation and "firefanging" as easily as Tis whispered at court, 'tis uttered at ball, water does. With materials enough to compost with manure under cover, an immense amount can be made. Common barn yard manure is so rich that it By its venomed tongue, and semblance of often burns if neglected; that composted with muck or soil has little or no ten-

MAKING UNDERDRAINS .- The winter It falls on the maiden, the matron, the sage, is plenty and cheap. Men who former-The master, the servant, the warrior and ly spent the best part of the winter in clearing land or chopping cordwood, should, now there is less of that work to do, be only too glad to work at ditching All alike are reviled by its terrible tongue; for moderate wages. The days are short, We hear it of persons, we hear it of nations, and if they put as much energy into the Wars often are caused by its false revela- work of ditching as they do in chopping, they need not work over six hours a day, The severing Simoon on the lone desert and yet perform a good deal of work in a pleasanter manner than they do in hot

Confession of Murder.

A clerk named Dyer recently surrendered himself in London, confessing to the police that thirteen years ago he took up his spade and struck him down SURFACE WATER flowing over half- with it. He out his head clean open,

rains, carries with it a great amount of oner threw his body into a deep well, fertility that should not be allowed to and soon afterwards moved from the run to waste but turned upon meadows. place. He did no good, and he left MUCK MINING .- A great deal of ditch. London, went to Melbourne, and then ing in muck swamps may be done in win. to New Zealand. He stayed at differter. The surface during most of the ent places, and finally left for England. cold weather, is not so deeply frozen but He reached Liverpool about July 20th, it may be taken off, and the ditches are 1866, in the Great Britain, but the crime of course commenced at the outlet, and he committed preyed upon his mind unfollowed on a level. Pond holes are til at last he determined to give himself usually too full of water to clear out; up. The London police are now makbut if they can be drained, vegetable ing enquiries to test the truth of his

between Weston and Bolton; that the LIVE STOCK .-- Every animal should bridge over which it is designed that the already the large expenditure for labor Horses .- Bed well, clean thorough. is giving business of all kinds an unwont-

Orange Schism.

Grand Master. How this proceeding Oxen .- It is a cruel practice to drive will be treated by the Order generally

Birth of a Prince.

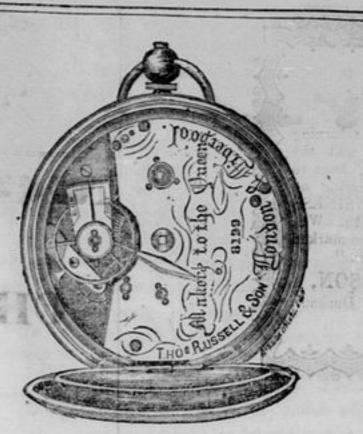
neglecting them. Keep well stabled. mother. On the morning of the 9th Cows.-The more a mileh cow cats, ult., she was delivered of a Prince, and

> A five year old boy in New London, some fun, placed his little sisters in a prevented a tragedy.

viction, 'there's no place like old Eng-

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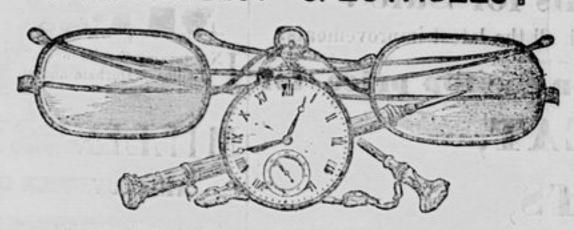
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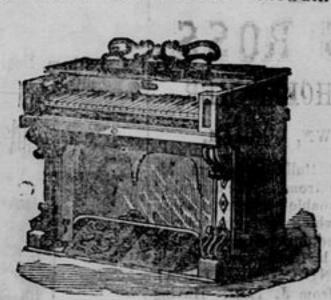
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