Grain, Cattle, Cheese, &co the Leading Marts.

Aug. 11.-The recipts at the I, as all told only 44 loads There was little business prices all round remain un-

cattle shows no improveble advices from London and continue decidedly unsatisnd most of the purchases of tattle bought just now are rehased because the buyers on the boats contracted for. arse, it must be filled. Prices as ranging from \$4.25 to \$5 but \$5 is a fancy figure, at at moment, and \$4.75 is about Much poor cattle is comnd this depresses prices ad

a fair demand for any realutcher cattle that was here, old up to \$1 per cwt., for d what some of the common d down to it is unnecessary

shipping and butcher catpicked lots were sold at a vance on the figures given figures would be utterly

are worth from \$2,50 to \$3light enquiry. buils are steady at from per cwt.

the principal purchasers of day were Messrs. W. and A. rawford and Hunnisett, H. Gillies, J. Harris, etc. ws and feeders are unchanged. ep and lambs are unchanged

pice calves are wanted, but is a slow sale. me thousand hogs came in a ready sale at unchanged

y prices. me hogs scaling from 160 to 1-2c. per pound was paid; for and heavy fat, the price is 4 lb. Poor lean hogs will not ere than ic. per ib. e fetching 3c. per lb. sell at 2c. per 1b.

ogs will not sell, ng is the range of current

per cwt. . \$425 \$480 choice do. . . med., to good, 325 Sheep and Lambs. Milkers and Calves.

Hoga. ogs, per cwt. . 475 gs, per cwt. . 425 ogs, per cwt. . 425 475 o, Aug. 11.-Spring wheat t, 75 1-25 No. 1 North-Vinter wheat-Good enquiry d offered at 71 1-2c, to arrive. rong; No. 2 yellow, 37 to 37 3 yellow, 86 1-2 to 37c; No. ong; No. 2 white, 25 1-4c.; No. 24 1-4c., No. 4 white, 23 1-40.1

xed, 23c.; No .3 mixed, 22 1-20. thio, new, offered at 40 to 41a. iles of No. 1 on track, at 57a. eights - Steady, Flour -Aug. 11.-Wheat-Closed :te, cash, 70 1-2c; No. 2 red, de; September, 71 3-4c; De-

1 Northern, 71 3-8c; No. 2 Rye-Firm; No. 1, 54c. B:rdy; No. 2, 41c; sample, 36

Minn. Aug. 11.-Wheat-No. ush, 72 1-8c; September, 70ct 70 3-8c; No. 1 Northern, 5-8c; September, 68 3-8c; . 69 3-8c; No. 2 Northern, No. 3 spring, 62 5-8c. Aug. 11.—Wheat—No. 2, Lic: September, 71 1-8c bid. 2 mixed, 33 1-2c, Oatsed. 20 1-2c. Rye-No. 2 cash; erseed-Prime, cash. \$3.31 ober, \$4.40 asked. Oil-Un-

ED COAL OIL ON FIRE.

arm Boy Comes to a Terrible and Tragte Death.

tch from Cayuga, Ont. says: distressing fatal accident oc-Thursday morning at the of Mr. Wm., Walters, miles from this village falters, a boy between 12 ers of age, was alone in the puring some breakfast on the fire not burning very by obtained the coal oil can the contents on the coals, in exploded, enveloping him He immediately ran outside

her, who was ploughing an to his as is ance, and at round him, but by this tire clothing was burn from and the skin hanging in r. Kerr, of Cayuga, was did what he could to reived about five hours after

. Both his parents were home, his father being in and his mother on a visit at Severn Bridge.

boy, aged aix, fell out of a en Llanduduo and Talycafa. was backed along the line le in search of what most ngers expected would prove body. To everybody's surlittle fellow was found on ith nothing worse the mat slight out on the bead.

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Has opened out a first-class Horse Shoeing Shop, Pamela, and woman's Romola, and not girl and girl-boy! The madcap Rosa ther's advice to her, cautioning her was next sent to a prim boarding In the old stand. All hand- own story did the half-centered has school, from which she was sent home ing at leisure. She is devotedly atmade shoes. Also WOODWORK

in connection. A first-class lot of

Hand-made Waggons for sale cheap. Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.

ALLAN MOFARLANE,

It takes considerable temerity to at- and fire of it, and aside from a genius tempt to criticise an author like Essays," has been equal to the underher convictions and stamped the wo-600,000 cussed every single man she met, even ed her abilities mainly in making goose pie," have not been served up in the

vulgar row long since. Primrose would say, with such "mutil- appears to be the words of his mouth the church, ated courtesy," the sacrilege spreads far as woman is concerned, that must garity who figured in the anti-roman- perhaps it involves nicer work and sive slave in their composition to fill and, worst of all, to dress her up in the place of any exalted heroines, and that too much of vulgar goodness, to leave himself open to the terrible pervading insipidity becloud the whole against poor Goldsmith-worse luck-It was Horace Walpole who declared that he stopped at the fourth volume of Sir Charles Grandison "because he was so tired of sets of people getting whom are you in love?" and the "woeful insipidity," to say nothing of grosser evils in the novels of his day,

for Scandal." There was Mary Wort- fore made Mademoiselle Bonheur ley Montague compelling Horace Walpole to exclaim, "It is very remark-G. REGISTRY OFFICE. Thomas able how much better these women D. La" ler, Registrar. John A. Munro | write than men." And not far off was plain Mrs. Selwin was receiving the tearful confidences of George II. at royal banquets, the beautiful Mrs. Sheribrilliant circle of wits, poets, scholars

ary literature.

ladies, was writing the country sis- In her youth, however, as she gaily routine and dull monotony.

either vicar's or schoolmaster's daugh- too. ning. They had not some to a compre- the games." hension of their subject. They paint- Five years later on the death of her tern, the most debasing in human his- to tory. When the incorruptible Uamela confesses that she does "not blush," to give her coyly numbered kisses to tempted, and insulted her by every beastly device known to his low nature, before making her his bride, she writes herself a hundred fathoms below the high-souled Romolas, who, torn in swift, though heart-breaking rein his forehead. And thereby, too, ly bad," and the good or bad of it ap- other girls to take part. Shortly after, Queen Wilhelmina may be unmanfor him. "To love with unselfish and then.

things created, has fashioned a human woman, 'a woman who has eaten the apple and is yet within the garden."

like Shakspeare it takes a woman her-Goldsmith over a prose idyll like "The it may well be said that only since ple in St. Paul's Cathedral. They have self to tell what that means. Truly Vicar of Wakefield," yet Alice Mey- woman has found in art the means of seen men sitting about the entrance nell, in "The Spirit of Place and Other declaring her own nature has she be- eating bananas and nibbling sandcome alive in the pages of literature, It is hardly fair, then to be too taking, writes Irene A. Safford. And hard on Goldsmith because he paint- many have evidently not been attractnow that she has shown the courage of ed her in unbecoming colors, since he ed there by the idea of worship or only gave man's ordinary conception of sightseeing. The beggars that men of this little classic as poor and thing, however, is that she has brokher in her silence. The interesting vulgar beyond any comprehension of en that silence, and in her lively awak- and the guides who lie in wait for their Creator, no doubt a timid "hear! ening is sure to reckon with any sin- sightseers may be no better looking, hear!" will come from her enfranchised constituency and more critics than whatever niche they hold in the temed constituency, and more critics than ple of letters. And, futher still, no aspect. One visitor who has been in Mrs. Meynell will begin to consider veil of special times or manners, can the church at intervals for the past why the vain daughters, who "gazed protect them, since she knows the ten years says he has never failed to at themselves in the glass between evmen kin and can never mistake the there are fewer of them than at other ery page of their lessons," and the lay figure or brazen image of any age there are fewer of them than at other \$2,000,000 voluble Mrs. Primrose, "who gave the for a living sister. To attack a clas-1,000,006 history of every dish at table," dis- sic little idyl like "The Vicar of Wake- dent on a Sunday afternoon when field, rich and homely as a Flemish picture, and dear to the hearts of us all, the depraved Thornhill, as a possible may seem a bold step. But, perhaps of the great church was occupied by a candidate for matrimony, and "show- for that very reason, it may prove the congregation that filled every chair. one that counts as well as costs. when Ulrich von Lichtenstein was told

Worse still, now that these classic, not please her he promptly had it oper- the beautiful singing. When they had good dames are to be handled, as Dr. ated upon for her benefit. To-day it finished their meal they simply left rapidly to companion sisters in vulbe operated upon to please her, and he has witnessed at St. Paul's. One tic character novels of the day. It is finer gallantry than the Teuton lover bookmaker, who was always to be seen not even with the bated breath of Taine that one ventures to say now love, since she has risen up to be her that one ventures to say now love, since she has risen up to be her that might have been supposed of gamthat "the sublime Clarissa had a lit- own critic of man's works and images, bler and man of religious nature in tle mind" that the virtuous Pamela the reality. To tell false stories about daily gains and losses in the quiet of and gentle Amelia had too much of her, to caricature her, either in black the building. He did not linger like the "rustic ladies' maid" and submis- or white, is to down his best efforts, others at the rear of the church, but tawdry finer or vulgar colors and attempt to palm her off for a lady is narrow virtue, "genteel" (?) vice and charge which Alice Meynell prefers peddler offering knives for sale to the atmosphere wherein they sit enshrined. that he does not know the real article trances. One man habitually sells

ROSA BONHEUR.

within the garden, that is the life

Youthful Days.

when he sees it.

Rosa Bonheur, the great artist, is now a hale and handsome old lady of churches here which are always open, may well be said to have turned the seventy-seven, still passing much of The persons who cause more trouble in delicate digestion" of nicer critics her time out-of-doors among her than Walpole away from contempor- friends the animals, in the grounds of main there all day. They are occa-And yet-and here's the rub-a very the forest of Fontainebleau. In the attracted to the church chiefly through slight excursion outside their pages course of her remarkable career she County of Grey. Sales attended to promp against "The Rivals" and "The School they are so; but they have not thereand pitting her plays successfully roughly classed as masculine. Perhaps course, in a city of such size.

AN UNWOMANLY WOMAN. Her guests pronounce her a charm-Deputy-Registrar. Office hours from 16 the still more famous letter-writer, pathetic, her manners are pleasing, al-Mme. Savigne, completing the triumphs | though abrupt, and she resents any vation is directed, is that of The Hague. of her English sister. In social life imputation that her career has ren- The palace is a small one, and it is dered her tactlessly or rustic.

dan was captivating the guests at inine satisfaction in having, while dies and a swarm of servants. There Hampton and Richmond; untitled miss- visiting at the court of the Empress are few official receptions and state ed, "in bib aprons," as Walpole puts Eugenie, disappointed the malicious balls. The queen and her mother have in bibs and mace" through minuets expectations of that overbearing great no relations living at The Hague, and and waltzes and the irrepressible Han- lady, the Princess Metternich, who are cut off by etiquette from the sonah, still the center of London's most was on the lookout for her to make ciety of the capital. They are consome awkward slip.

ters: "We spent the whole evening admits, she was an extreme type of The royal mother, very naturally unat a party at Hampton in a pleasant tomboy, brought up to delight in the der the circumstances, is laughingly wrangle about poets. Sheridan dared company of her father and brothers, said to be a matchmaker. The young to censure Shakspeare. I raved and detesting all the usual tasks of girls, scolded, and Garrick did everything and caring little for their pleasures. At one time, when her brothers went or of the House of Orange, is expected This certainly does not look like ne- to school next door, their master, to make a speedy marriage; but she cessarily tame or vulgar being for seeing her idle, offered to take her is in no haste to do so, and insists upon

ters, women of the court or women of the court or women of the country. Why then, did the eigh- my brothers, Auguste and Isidore, I having a husband whom she can love, honor and respect. Rarely has court teenth century writers so misrepresent was not in the least abashed to have match-making been conducted under their women in their heroines? Of only boys for my companions during conditions of greater difficulty. course, the explanation of Mrs. Mey- the hours of recess, which we spent in nell's is the near though severe one. the garden of the Place Royale. I They were not conscious of their sin- was quite able to hold my own in all

ed woman as their masculine concep- mother, she was placed-she, of all tion told them that she was, or ought girls!-as an apprentice with a dressto be-a mixture of patient Griselda maker, Madame Gaindorf, Naturally, and one-ideaed Jeannie Deans. Loving she did not long remain there. Her was her chief grace-not a poor one, next occupation was to color simple loftily exercised, but lighting on crea- designs for a friend of her father's, tures of the Thornhill or Lovelace pat- Monsieur Brisson, whose business was betrothal has been deferred so long

PAINT HERALDIC DEVICES.

emotion. What an eccentric creature ner. who has shown the sign of the beast girl names—in the home circle of jects. She has the old-fashioned nowhole matter. A man's pen gave us answered to the name of Elenora." | queen, should love the man whom she matter. A man's pen gave us | An odd comradeship swelly of her Pamela, and woman's Romola, and not girl and girl boyl. The modes Pamela Romola, and woman's Romola, and not girl and girl boyl. The modes Pamela Romola Rom own story did the half-centered Romolas, Marian Earles, and rapt Cathelin disgrace for having slashed the heads tached to her mother, but she is her other half of humanity to the world. off the owner's best rose-bushes with own mistress and will not marry for "The heroines of the past," says a a stick while conducting a desperate state reasons any man who cannot recent writer, "were of only two kinds, charge in the garden, during a sham command not only her respect but her the wholly good woman and the whol- battle in which she had induced the love.

unfaltering devotion that was the good "I gave lessons to the Princess Isa apart even from the best society of type," says this writer, "and it en- Czartorisky," she says, "but I should their capitals, and find happiness or dures even in the works of Dickens and add, we wasted half our time in slid- unhappiness in domestic life. Their Thackeray." To be faithless and un- ing up and down the polished floor intercourse with the world is formal loving, that was the bad one, and in of the long gallery. Certainly it was and artificial. They are only at home either case it was wooden. Only here true, what my grandfather had often and without reserve among themselves and there a genius like Shakspeare, remarked to my mother, "You think and therefore love in a palace seems Proprietes | and there a general to heaven and you have a daughter! What a misto be quite as essential to contentment perceiving the inherent elements in takel Rosa is a boy in petticoats!" as love in a cottage.

CURIOUS SIGHTS AT ST. PAUL'S.

To have eaten the apple, and be yet Various Forms of Irreverence in London's Great Cathedral.

Visitors in London have often been wiches; others have been dozing and popular canon was preaching. The body Among the worshippers sat three men eating oranges. They apparently had by his sweetheart that his mouth did no ears for the eloquent sermon and

A Londoner has described in a newsseated himself among the worshippers with his accounts in the cover of the prayer book to which he seemed so atpipes in the cathedral and an actor confessed that he always went to St Paul's to study his parts. The vergers admit that they are unable to deal with the tramps who infest the church together and saying, " Pray, miss, with of the Extreme Tomboy Type in Her in winter. The most they can do is to eject those who create a disturbance, Tramps by the way, have also proved a nuisance to some extent in the large this way are old women, who go to a church as soon as it is opened and reher beautiful estate in the heart of sionally removed by the police, and are religious enthusiasm. The St. Paul tramps are of quite a different kind.

show facts in the real life, character has displayed many traits and tastes The cathedral has long been a favorand position of woman which in no more commonly associated with the ite meeting place of lovers, and the way tally with their tame ladies'-maid masculine sex than her own. Her couples constantly meeting there are one of its familiar features. St Paul's pictures. There, for instance, was physical vigor, her interest in hunting, is unique among the great show Hannah More, a schoolmaster's daugh- her love for horses, dogs and wild churches of the world for this lack of er leading Dr. Johnson around by the beasts, the half-manly costume she reverence and even decency among the nose, shining a bright, particular star early adopted to meet the requirements persons who frequent it. No continental church has ever offered a similar in the grand drawing rooms of London of her work-all these have been sight, although none of them is, of

LOVE IN A PALACE.

The loneliest court in Europe, and ing hostess. She is kind and sym- at the time of the writing of this artenanted by young Queen Wilhelmina She confessed recently to her fem- and her mother, with a few court lastantly together, but lead a life of

having a husband whom she can love.

The Dutch ministers contend that the prince-consort must be a Protestant prince, who is not under the influence of the court of Berlin. These conditions have narrowed the choice to about half a dozen princes. The suitors have been invited to the royal country-seats in Holland, but the young queen has not encouraged their advances. One of them-the Prince of Wied-has been considered the probably choice, but the that the court gossips have now concluded that it will never take place. "In this way," she says, "I earned Certainly the royal match-maker has to give her coyly numbered kisses to a few sous-poor little earnings, of recently been looking about in various

was dear Madame Brisson! The mother | The queen is a high-spirited young of three boys, she was disconsolate woman, with a will of her own, and never to have had a daughter-her a strong vein of romantic sentiment. dream. To lessen the disappoint- She has no idea of making an alliance ment she nicknamed her boys with for the convenience of her Dutch subclosest companion, her youngest son, queen, should love the man whom she

pears to have been comprehended main- she began to paint in earnest, and had ageable, but there is good sense in ly in the idea of the husb nd, who was entered modestly and obscurely upon the position she has taken. The etiwont to say that his wife was an ex- her destined career, although she was quette of courts separates royalty from cellent woman; she would do snything not quite the conventional girl, even companionship outside the palaces. The Newspaper Laws.

We call the special attention of Pos masters and subscribers to the following sy nepsis of the newspaperlaws :

1. If any person orders his paper discon tinned, he must pay all arreages, or the publisher may consume to send it until pay mentis made, and collect the whole amount Of the Best Quality Cheaper whether it be taken from the office or not THAN EVER. whether it be taken from the office or not There can be no legal discontinuance until paymentismade.

2. Any person who takes a paper from the post office, whether directed to his name or another, or whether he has subscribed or not is responsible for the pay.

8. If a subscriber orders his paper to be stopped at a certain time, and the published continues to send, the subscriber is bound to pay for it if he takes it out of the post office. This proceeds upon he ground

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In the matter of good health tempor- his with medical treatment upon bring measures, while possibly success- ally, and with nearly all medicines. ful for the moment, can never be last- that they aim simply to treat the organ ing. Those in poor health soon know that may be diseased. South American whether the remedy they are using Nervine passes by the organs, and imp is simply a passing incident in their ex- mediately applies its curative power perience, bracing them up for the day, to the nerve centres, from which the or something that is getting at the organs of the body receive their suppli seat of the disease and is surely and of nerve fluid. The nerve centre

The eyes of the world are literally which has shown the outward evidence fixed on South American Nervine. They only of derangement is healed. Indi are not viewing it as a nine-days' won- gestion, nervousness, impoverished der, but critical and experienced men blood, liver complaint all owe their have been studying this medicine for origin to a derangement of the nerve years, with the one result-they have centres. Thousands bear testimony found that its claim of perfect ours- that they have been cured of these live qualities cannot be gainsaid.

was possessed of the knowledge that the the most eminent physicians, because seat of all disease is the nerve centres. South American Nervine has gone to situated at the base of the brain. In headquarters and cured there. this belief he had the best scientists. The eyes of the world have not been and medical men of the world disappointed in the inquiry into the sucoccupying exactly the same pre- cess of South American Nervine. Pecmises. Indeed, the ordinary lay- ple marvel, it is true, at its wenderful man recognized this principle medical qualities, but they know belong ago. Everyone knows that youd all question that it does every let disease or injury affect this part of thing that is claimed for it. It stands the human system and death is almost alone as the one great certain ouring certain. Injure the spinal cord. which remedy of the nineteenth century. Whi is the medium of these nerve con- should anyone suffer distress and siele-

healed, and of necessity the organ troubles, even when they have become The great discoverer of this medicine so desperate as to baffle the skill of tres, and paralysi is sure to follow. new while this remedy is practically Here is the Aret principle The trou- at their hands ?