ras running six hours late, two ears piled on top of it. men brought here, Small when the train arrived. ras 48 years of age, and ow and two children at

20 years of age, and also

one were seriously hurt.

LLING TO WELCOME IT

JAP WATERS.

ccepts Assurance of Friend the States-London Time ds Roosevelt for Sticking val Programme.

. 23.—The announcement of we been interviewed by the he Opposition; Marquis Ito, far east.

ommends Roosevelt.

Dec. 23.-The Times this the broad wisdom by which it

## BERY AT UNIONVILLE

to Value of About \$1,500 Carried Off by Burglars.

ille, Dec. 23 .- A robbery at the Messrs. Padgett & Hays, hardhe authorities of York County obtained articles to the value and consisting of razors, pectacles and tools, while the inthe apartments above the stor undisturbed. The burglars gy nost extensive ever perpetrated

at beside the fire and

Padgett & Hays, the

4.4 RE ON THE VIGILANT.

of an Explosion on Govern Cruiser.

ndsor despatch: The pre way through the partial and some carried to the

Your name, my dear? Why, assured-

Only they can give you in marriendly intercourse with the wild, un- cess, a world-wide renown. By no means.

plan would have done very well for ing that he should be pleased to see him Mand only it would have destroyed Fal- at Howlet Hall. somer. And most fathers would have fol Daniel Hunter placed his own epistle, owed it, but Daniel Hunter was not like together with Falconer's, in an envelope most men. For one reason, he had more sealed and superscribed it, and rang for moral power than other men, and he a messenger, in whose hands he place and not feel obliged to damn a poor boy it to be given to Mr. O'Leary's servant. whom he might redeem, or with ego-tistical indifference, to turn and aban-conducted her daughter back to the cheerto his own destruction, when he ful, and lightsome chamber, where could form, guide and clevate him to they had just commenced the fame and fortune. Falconer O'Leary was morning. And when they were a wild, impetuous, ungovernable young seated again on the low, luxurious sofa, radical a political ignis fatuus, likely before the fire, Maud dropped her head

But instead of hurling this firy young flowed in a shower of tears. on a hill, where it should be a light to man?" asked Mrs. Hunter, passing her the world, "a burning and a shining arm around her neck. light." That were a glorious thing to do, "No, mother; no, sweet mother! it. There is no great deed ever done that No, not that—but oh, I do feel for Fe is not founded on a self-conquest, self- coner! And so would you, too, if you

baby.

from Congregationalist to the Catholic, to, not if it had been quite over! As-and they will convince you that you have no moral or religious claim upon her. You belong to your father and Then ask your own conscience, and it all answer, silently handed now, having cleared away the rubbish to have conquered his first emotion of And then he proceeded to unfold all D hty indignation. He sent his ser- his great and good wishes and int answer. And then leaving the mother he had said to Maud-that he pronounce and daughter together, he went to his ed no irrevocable sentence of separation ber study, taking the letter with him. Here between them; that, on the contrary, tha he sat down and wrote to Falconer he held her up to him as an incentive O'Leary, intending to inclose Falconer's to high achievement-a prize to be won, his own. Daniel Hunter seat- a crowning giory to a high career and fro ed himself in his leather chair, drew said that if the boy's love were anything | Per to writing table before him, and out re- better than a mere selfish and exacting ter should do in this case. passion—if it were a high and holy prin- aid fathers, in Mr. Hunter's circum- ciple, he would surely strive for her and stances, would have felt themselves win her. "And I do not mean by this m more than justified-would have felt to say," wrote Daniel Hunter, "that you w themselves constrained to break off all are bound to achieve a great social suc- b

young radical agitator, and But become worthy of my child; and to destroy at once and forever every whether the world indorses your worth h shadow of hope of his future union with or not, you shall have her. It is not with his daughter and heiress. Most fathers your worldly position that I find fault ar would have punished the boy's insolence with. I myself am a man of the people, by sending back his letter inclosed in a and I should say to a prince, though he H. scornful reply, or with a more scornful were heir to a throne and came courtellence. Most fathers would have hur- ing my child, what I say to you-prove ti ried their young daughter away, and brought every influence of family affection and filial duty to hear upon her on and filial duty to bear upon her for two reasons. First, that I am the heart, and every allurement of travel, father of the maiden you love, and your change of scene, society, splended and father also in years and in knowledge luxury to charm her fancy, and win her of life. And, secondly, because I am realfrom the memory of her childish love. ly and disinterestedly seeking your good ly and as far as the daughter's welfare as that of my own." Lastly, he wrote alone was interested, this might have that in returning the letter, he acted been very well, and it would have prom- in no spirit of resentment, but from med not unfairly for eventual success; mature deliberation, and under the for it was evident to Daniel Hunter, as strong conviction that in writing and to all others who saw it, that the af- superscribing such a letter the boy had faction of Maud for Falconer was only been influenced by passion, under a toan only sister for an only brother. Yes, toward the maiden. He concluded by say-

where he would also into tears her heart had been slowly himself. All this was true, filling for some time, and now it over-

spirit down hill as a native element, "Now, I wonder why my darling Danie! Hunter would snatch it "as a weeps! Is it because she would leave brand from the burning," would place it her mother so soon for that young

escrifice some darling selfish interest knew him-if you knew how he needs be laid upon the altar to purchase me-if you felt how bereaved and desothe power of doing it. And the greater late he is without me. Mother, you the power needed, the greater the propi- know I have been with him all our lifetlatory sacrifice demanded. And under I have been his helper and comforter power to redeem this soul alive. The of- you did but know how much he needs fering required from his was a great one. help and comfort, if you did but know Do you think it was a small affair, for a how unhappy he is."

man of his exalted rank, a man familiar | "And would my Maud marry him?with the adulations of the world, accus- now, tell me true."

somed to all the splendor and refine "Yes, mother, if I might, for I pity aving one beautiful daughter, his sole "Then I should grieve to see my Maud

Is your baby thin, weak, fretful?

Make him a Scott's Emulsion

Scott's Emulsion is Cod Liver Oil

Consequently the baby that is fed on

Scott's Emulsion is a sturdy, rosy-

backed little follow full of bookh and vigor.

and Hypophosphites prepared so that it is

easily digested by little folks.

table before her. Maud took it up; it | herself to reply to it. was directed to "Mrs. Falconer O'Leary." Her answer was most loving, tender The young girl laid it down again with and dutiful. She spared no words to asa troubled countenance, and a tremulous

"I don't know, Miss Hunter. James her, and that she could not and rave it to me to bring up to you." Maud took the letter up once me

messenger who brought it, and say- sion, she wrote: mind, now, attend and repeat my words exactly. Susan-say that it has been irected, observe! misdirected." "Yes, miss," said the maid, receiving the letter and leaving the room to obey.

tered, smiling, with the letter in her up into his face wistfully, and apologo-hand, and said "It was Mr Falconer O'Leary who know how I wish I could thank you brought it, Mie Hunter, and he says it was not misdiscred-it was for you." "And where a Mr. O'Leary?" inquire Maud, in a faut voice, as trem?

Moud finished her tollet and digme od her attendat, and then took up the water with a little placed it in her bosom next her with suffice.

Who will suffice.

not trifle with her filial duty; that the turned it over, contemplated the super- be offensive to her father, and therefore scription wistfully, and with another very painful to herself; that if he were Susan, take this letter back to the father's sanction, too. And in conc

(To be continued.)

And when she was gone, Maud leaned errands for an old gentleman next door her elbows on the dressing table and who never paid him except in effusive dropped her face upon her hands, and thanks. He had just returned from the soon the tears were stealing between third errand one morning, and the old She wiped them hastily away and - Robbie, I am very much obliged to lifted up her head as she heard her at- you. You're a fine little fellow. Thank

> To restore lustre to tarnished alum water slightly acidulated with sulph acid. To small articles of alumining soft brush may be applied. For the but

The Hog Problem Again

... Outario Department of Agriculture. ...

His customary hard common sense and it be understood, however, each at weaning time, or slaughtered to compelled to sacrifice his

"I can take you to a hundred omes, right around my store, in thich St. George's is used."

"You can ask those, who do be baking, what they think of

St. George's

And every one of the hundred

tell you the same - that

corge's stands every test

OD. The copy of our Cook Book

Drug & Chemical Co. of

Panics Aggravate Evil

There probably never was a panic which did not aggravate the evil which effects of the present panic among farmers must be apparent to every eye.

Doubtless there are some farmers who

erwise unsalable products for which ground with the head thrice at each hogs have provided a market will erally, under a careful system of feedmuch more than make up the de-

Where is the Profit? of valuable fertility, the absence of tial Empire. ch will lessen his next crop, and hence The French Ambassador sent to China is hogs. This last point calls for fur-

Some Important Figures. with the food consumed by 297 hogs. regating 56,718 pounds when sold an average weight of 190.9 pounds

At 5 cents per pound, live weight, pounds.

and 10 cents per bushel for roots.

fed as it came from the threshing machine, and the price obtained for unsleaned grain by feeding it to these pigs should certainly leave. a comfortable margin of profit to the farmer.

Let Us Consider. The points touched upon would bear

DODDS KIDNEY

THE QUESTION OF 'KOWTOW.' From the North China Herald just

Western diplomats and others in China have not been in the past unanimous in their opposition to the performance of the kowtow, but the British representatives from the first have consistently 'hat does the farmer gain by sacri- refused to submit to it. Lord Macartney ig his hoge and selling his grain? In who arrived in China in 1793, as the first place, he obtains prevailing head of the first British ambassy, when ket prices for his grain, which might, presenting his credentials, would only ght not, have been obtained had consent to bend one knee in the present grain been fed to hogs. Secondly, of the Emperar. Over twenty years saves the labor of feeding the hogs. elapsed before the second British mission rdly, he has less risk, and less capital arrived in Ohina. The question of the Against this, he has incurred kowtow was again raised, and as the reeavy loss by disposing of his stock sult of his refusal to perform the cereglutted market. He still has the mony Lord Amherst was never officially or of cleaning the grain and teaming received by the Emperor, who issued an to market. He has lost the sale of a imperial edict to the effect that the Brinber of products which the hogs tish Ambassador had not observed the id profitably utilize. He has sold a rules of politeness in vogue in the Celes-

ease the cost of production. He has in 1844 received special instructions not to submit to the kowtow. These innot take advantage of the high prices structions, however, he ignored, as he finished hogs which seem certain to held the opinion that ambassadors must rail when the present excitement has conduct themselevs according to e for his grain than if he had fed it the last half century has assumed an altogether different aspect. For over one of permanent foreign legations in the uring the past two years the Ontario | Chinese capital in 1860 European repreicultural College has collected some sentatives were not accorded an imperial valuable data regarding the prices | audience. Since that date the kowtow ized for feed consumed by hogs. Part has never been insisted upon. Whether he hogs were fed at the college, and the question, so far as foreigners are t were fed by farmers in different concerned, is now finally disposed of rets of the Province. The experiments | mains to be seen. Westminster Gazette.

Spices and Condiments of India. h. A variety of foods was used, com- in spices and condiments which reached sing barley, peas, oats, middlings, last year 11,008,000 pounds, valued at traces lately, and fomenting rebellion. seous foods, which were valued by the and tameric, which, although used in It seems he is enamored of the cry, "The ders at certain sums, and duly charged India as spices, are experted mainly for Blacks for Africa," and he can hardly ainst the pigs. The young pigs at industrial purposes. Cutch is used for tanning and dyeing, but it is also used almost all authority over his own digning and treated as of no account in ising pigs from birth to weaning, in- Consul-General Michael of Calcutta in gings and treated as of no account in ding maintenance of sow, etc., as own by experiments conducted at the lege. Deducting from the selling is cultivated all over India, its yellowish of Africa are not to be governed with ice the cost of the pigs at \$1.50 each, d the charges for miscellaneous foods, extent as a condiment, but whose greatest use is as a chemical to detect the own country and in countless hordes, and the Pointish Covernment will find If the pigs were sold at 4% cents per presence of alkalies. Outch is produced and the British Government will find und, live weight, they would return largely in Bengal, Bombay, Madras Pro- that it will pay to treat these men 0.45 per ton for all meal consumed, in- vince and Burma, and its annual average pus 'alim mide not 'augrampapunu exports amount to 221,986 pounds, valuating middlings and bran, 20 cents per ued at \$1,111,335. Of this the United States takes on an average about 70,000

eal, 20 cents per hundredweight for all over India and is used by the natives cim milk, and 10 cents per bushel for in sweetmeats. The lesser cardamon

USEFUL INSECTS. Many insects that live among plants and flowers perform a work of the greatsects is the lady bug, whose larvae do

in importance ore the co-called

Keep your feet dry. the doors of the cars while the

Toronto street railway conductors now

Let no dead-head escape. Toronto will wind up the year with a civic overdraft of about \$70,000. The controllers don't seem to control the ex-

fares are being collected. The motto is-

Every cell in the Central Prison, it is said, is filled, and the county jails throughout the Province have also the "standing room only" sign up. These facts are a sign that winter is here.

A Toronto teamster was fined \$5 and temper and besting his horse. A punbeen to give him a taste of the beating he gave the horse. There is too much use of the whip upon overloaded animals.

It is reported that a hundred and eleven persons were killed in Brook'yn by the trolley cars last year. This is a large toll to pay for city transportation, but it is not out of the way compared with other large cities. Although many of the accidents are caused by careless motormen, perhaps as many are the result of the carelessness of pedestrians and drivers. People take too many chances in darting in front of cars when they could just as easily wait until they pass. Nor need any one be in such a hurry that they cannot wait until the car stops before they get on or off. Companies should be held strictly responsible when it is shown accidents courred through the motorman trying to make schedule time:

-It looks as if a prohibition wave had struck the United States. Yesterday's despatches chronicled the fact that eight counties in Illinois had gone dry and six partially so, and that a campaign against the Sunday selling of liquor was going on in Chicago. It is said that thirty-three million six hundred thousand of the eighty odd million inhabitants of the United States now live in communities in which the law does not permit the sale of alcoholic beverages. The liquor question cut a figure in nearly every State campaign in the recent ned itself out; and, after all, he is usages of the court to which they were absolutely certain that he got any accredited. The whole question during ance party is now going after the two great political parties for the insertion hundred years prior to the establishment of a plank in their platforms having the enactment of laws that will prevent the shipment of liquor into States that have

son of Cetewayo, the one time Zulu Chief, had submitted to arrest, will save the British Government the expense and trouble of sending out an expedition to India possesses a large export trade reduce him and his tribe to submission

One reason for the appropriation by mey would return \$23.87 per ton for Cardamon (lesser and greater) grows tinent as the designation of a traction grows wild in the mountains of south- fit their own country. The abuse At 51/2 cents per pound, live weight, ern India and is considered the most val- of calling the United States "America" hey would return \$27.29 per ton for uable of all the Indian condiments. The is similar to the calling of Germany neal, 20 cents per hundredweight for natives use it for flavoring purposes.

The betel nut, while a native of China, "Europe." This view of it takes no grows throughout tropical India. It is note of offensiveness of some "yellows." At 6 cents per pound, live weight, they the most popular nut with the native. which boast that they are in appropriatwould return \$30.71 per ton for meal, 20 Everywhere on the streets in India one ing the name of the continent merely sees women squatted down mixing betal nut and offering it for sale to the pass- anticipating a little the time when they At 63% cents per pound, live weight, ers by. It is used to stimulate the will "drive the British into the sea," and they would return \$34.13 per ton for nerves. India imports yearly about 40,- annex Canada whether we will or not.

meal, 30 cents per cwt. for milk, and 10 000,000 pounds, worth \$1,300,000, but ex- Some Canadians have shown a disposi-Considering that middlings and bran Other condiments and spices produced tion to excuse the appropriation, by enter quite largely into the mixture, and freely in India are catechu, mustard, reason of the difficulty presented to taking into consideration the prices received for hogs during the year, we must
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cum (chilli), caraway, cloves, cinnamon admit that this is a remarkably good fron, ginger, cruciferae, mints, cubebs, selves to the bumptious "yellows" in showing in values received for feed. We (three kinds), coriander, cocoanut, saf- an attitude to be metaphorically kicked

with case and satisfaction. But there is a remedy. Esperanto is 'to apply it. When that scientific uniest importance, says Ueber Land und versal language becomes popular the dif-Meer. The best known of all these in ficulty will be removed. The name proposed is an infringement on none; it comes the aregon fly, familiar enough, so much so that few are aware of their the words United States of North Ampropensity for devouring Hessian flies, erica form the word Usona. As the ter-frit flies and other grain-destroying in-minal "a" is the sign of the adjective Among other useful insects which we in Esperanto and "o" that of the noun, do not see as often are the ichnemmon Usono comes maturally to fill the want. wasps and flies. Each female of the The rules of the language applied we get lays one or more eggs in its body. These come Usona, the name of the country.

Usonestra, the President of the United ly destroying it. As they increase way cause the Esparantists have adopted the word, it is not to be assumed that it will at once become popular. Even Esperento has its way to make yet. But if over a language had a chance to give the world a useful word Esperanto has