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

1. If any person orders his paper discon tinued, he must pay all arreages, or the publisher may continue to send it until pay. mentis made, and collect the whole are oun! whether it be taken from the office or not There can be no legal discontinuance until paymentizmade.

2. Any person who takes a paper from the post office, whether directed to his same or another, or whether he has sub seribed 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 o pay for it if he takes it out of the post flice. This proceeds upon he ground hat a man must pay for what he uses.

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DURHAM. A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

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T ICENSED AUCTIONEER for Co. evade the vigilance of the police of the dressed to LAMLASE P. O. will be promptly what lax in enforcing the law, and visiattended to. Residence Lot 19, Con. 8, tors who notice any of these fakes at Township of Bentinck.

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FOR SALE

In the Town of Durham, County of sire is plenty of what they have. If it the Vixen, the Scorcher or the Storm mine while 240 men were at work in der, but critical and experienced men blood, liver complaint all owe their Grey, including valuable Water Power Brick Dwelling, and many eligible proportion to their weight than will string of deeply laden hulks, often lashed twice, the second time after he had reduced together two by two, go steaming covered consciousness of the pit. Descending this medicine for origin to a derangement of the pit. The cheen studying this medicine for origin to a derangement of the pit. building lots, will be sold in one or more lots. Also lot No. 60, con. 2, W. G. R., something to fit it if it is within reach sibly behind the every of Jalements ice-cold torrents several hundreds of Township of Bentinck, 100 acres adjoining Town plot Durham.

Mortgage taken for part purchase

AGRICULTURAL

QUITE A SPELL. There is a farmer who is YY Enough to take his EE, And study nature with his II

And think of what he CC. He hears the chatter of the JJ As they each other TT, And sees that when a tree DKK It makes a home for BB. A yoke of oxen he will UU,

With many haws and GG, And their mistakes he will XQQ When plowing for his PP He little buys, but much he sells, And therefore little OO; And when he hoes his soil by spells

MILKING COWS IN SUMMER. Unless a dairyman has a perfect stable it never pays to milk cows during the summer season in the winter stable. It is essential to gilt-edged lacteal quality that cows be milked in a sweet, pure atmosphere. As soon as the milk leaves the udder and the air strikes it it is subject to just the degree of contamination with which the air may be impregnated. In a medium of pure air you will have pure milk for a reason-

He also soils his hose.

changes cause it to become acid. In other words, if you select a cleany place in which to milk your cows, the after care of the fluid will be greatly simplified. This is a point well worth observing, and we would enjoin dairymen not to ignore it.

Basement stables under hay barns wered Pat. that have been in constant use for "Pat you're a fool," said the voice. twenty or thirty years, as thousands of which to milk cows during hot weather. around for his insulter. Milking cows in a clean, open enclosure, or confined by stanchions in an open shed, is to be preferred above other methods at this season. The brushthere and fall into the milk pail if not removed. Milk full of this debris is not clean even after being strained. The dirt dissolves in the fluid and impairs mind.

The direction of the fluid and impairs of the fluid and

from the cow. This prevents the development of injurious bacteria, and at "Pat, you fool! Pat, you fool! ho, conceivable was that for which an huma temperature of 60 degrees, insures the preservation of good quality for at ter.

ho, ho, ha, ha!" shouted Pat's tormenble subject named John Smith received a second-class medal.

least twelve hours to come.

will dry off under his hands. It may your clothes on, man." seem an unimportant item, and yet to the result will make your pocketbook heavier every time.

FRAUDS AT FAIRS.

Now that the fair season is so near en to prevent the presence of objectionsuch are removed from the fair grounds minded bird like that." if they obtain an entrance, for, as an of Dental Surgeons of Ontario. Teeth ex-tracted without pain by the use of nitrous oxide tas, or vitalized air. Particular attention paid to the filling of the natural teeth. Office and Resi-dence next door West of Post Office, y.614

eastern contemporary says, our agricul-tural fairs are liable to prove educat-ing forces in a wrong direction, unless greater care is exercised to prevent the greater care is exercised to prevent the operations of gambling sharps and oth-

er fakirs of the objectionable sort. The fairs are great harvest-fields for Interesting Scenes in the Quiet Reaches the whole fraternity of bunco men, while the crowds and the extent of the grounds make it difficult altogether to prevent their dishonest trade from being carried on in a more or less open manner. Victims are always to be

Many people are well aware that each and all of these contrivances are far The swindlers usually obtain space the interest of the scene. and a license by pretending to enter some harmless exhibit, and trust to fair. It is possible in some cases that their dishonest trade should insist upon their immediate suppression.

WHAT SHEEP EAT.

and with a sharp appetite will get away freighted outward to their own river than thirty miners. with about four per cent. of its live or to face the open sea. weight daily, although the larger sheep such as the Lincolns and Costwolds, will

fodder and ensilage, and peas and eans are great favorites with them. Vetches and mustard are also eaten greedily. Oats are a staple food for the sheep, and cockle burs and sand burs will be eaten when there is nothing else. They do not like the tops of yellow dock, burdock or deg fennel, but dandelions are eaten freely, as well as foxtail, chicken grass, barnyard grass and yarrow, and other similar enemies to fields

There are a good many flocks of sheep that would eat more than they do subsist on it alone for any length of time, when it is given in connection

IT WAS THE WICKED "POLLY."

Patrick Thought It Was the Voice of His Rival and Got Riled at It. More envied than any of the others are

An amusing scene occurred in a quiet up-town street. A young Irishman who is courting a rosy-cheeked servant in one of the houses of the thoroughfare called about his usual time in the evening. Just as he opened the iron gate leading into the basement yard heard a voice say, "Hullo, Pat!" "Hullo yourself," replied Pat. able length of time, or until natural

"Hullo, Pat!" said the strange voice

Pat gazed all around him, but could Albert medals were authorized. see nobody, and once again he heard

the voice say, "Hullo Pat!" "Is that all you can say, 'Hullo, Pat!' Where are you, anyhow?" ans-

not be neglected now any more than in will show yerself I'll prove it to yez."

"Show yerself, McCarthy, only show have earned the Albert medal were re-The best plan is to aerate milk as soon as possible after it has been drawn face of yez, I will! I will!" he shout- Lewis in the Strand Magazine, London.

By this time Pat's coat and waistcoat Smith was a moulder in the steel Regularity in milking always brings lay on the ground, and he had his works of Messrs. Thomas Firth & Sons, its reward by preventing a shrinkage in sleeves rolled up to his elbows and was of Sheffield. On the night of May 18, the yield. It takes a great deal of tearing around like a hen on a hot 1889, as the workmen were about to restamina and determination of purpose to adhere rigidly to the rule of milk- have happened, as it was nearly the time steel ingot weighing twenty-six tons, ing regularly at a stated hour, but no for the policeman on the beat to pass the awful accident occurred which made dairy observance pays better.

Don't compel your men to milk the cows on an empty stomach. A milker should have a firm steady grasp on the seeing Pat she uttered a little scream and exclaimed: "Are you crazy, Pat? was adjusting a chain. His foot slipped teats, not a weak tired one, or the cow what has come into you the night? Put and he fell down into the pit, a dis-

said his sweetheart. "You're a don- excepting trousers and boots, and he key, surely, to be minding the talk of met with an awkward fall by the sudthat crazy bird up-stairs. Why, it's den turning of the ladder. only one of the young men's parrots Recovering himself quickly, Smith which they brought home with them rushed to the rescue. He jumped into from over the sea. It's an ill-manner the inner pit, and, though choked by at hand it behooves those who are in- bird, and do swear dreadfully. Mistress the heat, picked up his comrade and terested in them and the welfare of won't have it in the house, so the boys succeeded in carrying him into the next

Pat became slowly appeased, and, as man dashed was almost filled with the he put on his coat, he said: "I don't great incandescent glowing steel beam. eastern contemporary says, our agricul- mind what a bird says, Molly, but be- Poor Smith was tural fairs are liable to prove educat- gorra, I thought it was that sneak Mc-Carthy hidden furninst ther stoop."

LONDON BARGES.

of the Thames.

evening half a dozen barges, some al- sinking fast when sighted by the steamready under jury masts, are making ship Staffordshire, of Liverpool. As their way on the top of the flood into each time for more of the Aidar's pass-London. They form a long perspec- engers and crew, Capt. Nutman would found who are willing to be fleeced by tive as they approach the Tower Bridge the wheel of fortune, the roulette ta- and are lost sight of in the yellow mist bles, the ball and pin game, and the of the setting sun. They are loaded down to their hatches, and some of them have sailed far up the coast, perfrom being an "honest" device for haps in half a gale of wind, to deposit fireman, whom he was attempting to gambling, but are so arranged that by their cargoes in the quiet reaches of save and whom he absolutely refused means of clever sleight of hand or by the dreamy Upper Thames. Others to abandon. The Aidar was on her beam hidden mechanism the operator can be the dreamy Upper Thames. Others and rapidly settling down. The hidden mechanism the operator can re-tain entire control of the results. His hailed from the Medway—"the other lifeboats could not come close to the assistants, dressed as young farmers, river," as they call it on the Thames- sinking ship because no one knew the are dispersed among the crowd, and and those who know Rochester and win frequently in order to advertise the Strood Bridge will be familiar enough game, but outsiders are fleeced with- with the sight of them here. On Monout mercy. Large sums are lost by day morning-time, to the bargemen, farmers and others who have earned always waiting upon tide-the Medway their money by hard work; but a far fleets gets under way. It is worth more serious result is the fever of gamb- seeing this on a bright morning, when ling which the games arouse, sometimes, it is feared, to the permanent injury of the young men who take part. into the Thames, adds something to

Standing on the Essex side, one can their own hired watchmen to afterward Medway, now thick with sail, and folon a clear day see some way up the low the fleet along the Isle of Grain the under officials are themselves some- the long, low line of Canvey, disapopposite, and far up the Thames beyond pearing at last as it bears northward up the Lower Hope. Thus toward evening, in company with their various seagoing companions, these Medway craft enter the gloom and haze of London, each one as much at home in this crowded thoroughfare as in the lower reach-

vegetation, provided it be clean and free the free waterman, "sweep" up on the manager of the Diglake collieries in from filth. They will eat any kind of floodtide, their long oars or "sweeps" Staffordshire, received an Albert medal permanently restoring. grain, all of the grasses and most of the weeds. What they particularly dear the weeds. What they particularly dear the weeds it. On Jan. 14, the weeds what they have If it is are taken in tow by one of the tugs—from the old workings of an adjoining of the world are literally approaches it. On Jan. 14, fixed on South American Nervine. They only of derangement is healed. Indicate the world are literally approaches it. On Jan. 14, fixed on South American Nervine. They only of derangement is healed. Indicate the world are not viewing it as a nine-days' wonbe grass they will eat more of it in King, perhaps—and soon a long, black various parts of the pit. Descending have been studying this medicine for origin to a derangement of the nerve either the ox or horse. The sheep usually has a good appetite and will find mersmith to find a peaceful berth rose. something to fit it is within reach sibly behind the eyots of Isleworth feet below the surface, with the result

HEROES THAT HAVE WON THE ALBERT MEDAL.

Acts for Which the Honor is Bestowed-Instances Where Men Have Risked Their Lives to Save Their Fellowmen. Most extraordinary are many of the REVIEW acts of bravery for which the Crown if they had a chance. Dry air is a fine of England has conferred the Albert thing for sheep, and while they cannot medal upon its subjects. The English Crown is famous for its substantial rewith suitable rations, it performs an cognition of bravery. At the same important part in the management of time it is most conservative in its awards. A medal is the usual mark of recognition, but as the decoration is never conferred unless the recipient has performed a feat of almost supernatural gallantry, the wearers are among the most envied men in the realm.

> the possessors of the Albert medal. This decoration was instituted by royal warrant in 1866 for the purpose of rewarding, by a mark of royal favor, the many daring and heroic actions of mariners and others to prevent the loss W. F. Cowan, of life and to save the lives of those who are in danger of perishing by reason of the wrecks and perils of the sea. In 1867 first class and second class

BRAVERY ON LAND AND SEA. By another warrant issued ten years later the decorations were extended to cases of gallantry in preventing loss of life from accidents in mines, on railways, at fires and other perils on shore. "Begorra, you're a liar, whoever ye These are also of two classes. So exthem have, are dangerous places in be," shouted Pat, as he looked blindly traordinary must be the acts for which to will be," shouted Pat, as he looked blindly traordinary must be the acts for which the medals are bestowed that in all but "Pat, you fool," again uttered the fifteen first-class and forty-two secondclass medals have been given for gal-"I'm no fool, whoever ye are," called lantry in saving life at sea up to the ing of the cow's udder and flanks should out Pat, wild with anger, "an' if yez time of publication of the 1896 edition winter. Dust and mud will accumulate "Foolish Pat," came the reply, accom-

tance of fifteen feet, close to the great "You spalpeen, Pat! Foolish Pat! Ho column of white-hot steel. The poor have the morning milking hour after both has ha! Go home, Pat," said the man lay stunned by the fall and was breakfast, and the evening one after mysterious voice out of the darkness. already ablaze, when Smith, realizing supper, will always yield better results. "Did yez hear the blackguard? Oh, the terrible danger his comrade was in, Don't ignore any point about dairying if I can lay my hands on him!" foam- seized a ladder, and, thrusting it into that conduces to a cow's comfort, and ed Pat, as he continued his war dance. an adjoining pit, climbed hurriedly the result will make your pocketbook "Ah, you mustn't mind that, Pat," down. He had no clothing on his body,

those who attend that pains are tak- hang up the cage out of the window pit, whence he was able by the assistent of their room upstairs. en to prevent the presence of objectionable shows and pastimes and see that minding the likes of a poor, simpleup the ladder.

That inner pit into which the brave

HORRIBLY BURNED and was carried in an unconscious state to the infirmary. He recovered, but Stanley died three days after the

accident. The latest recipient of an Albert medal of the first class is Capt. W. J Nutman, late master of the steamer In the weird light of the smoky wrecked off the Mediterranean and was

> come back for me.' That was in the middle of the night. At 6 o'clock in the morning the only persons left on the wreck were the captain and an injured and helpless moment when she might founder and suck down anything that chanced to be in the vicinity. The officer in charge of the rescuing party asked Nutman for a final answer-would he leave his helpless charge and save himself? He would not. The fireman was powerless and paralyzed with fear, making no effort to save himself beyond clinging to

> the broken bridge. Having given Capt. Nutman many chances of life, the men in the rescuing boats pulled away reluctantly, and immediately after the Aidar foundered. Long afterwards the Staffordshire's lifeboat returned to the spot, the crew perhaps animated by vague hopes, and the commanding officer was amazed to behold Capt. Nutman clinging to the bottom of an upturned boat, still grasping the now unconscious fireman. Another half hour elapsed before the boat could approach, but eventually this hero and his precious charge were rescued.

Sheep are fond of a great many es or along the coast north and south things and will eat almost any kind of the Thames estuary.

Here, while some taken in hand by but the act for which Wm. Dodd, under OTHER BRAVE RESCUES.

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In the matter of good health tempor- | ble with medical sing 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 is simply a passing incident in their ex- mediately applies its ourstive powers 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 supply seat of the disease and is surely and of nerve fluid. The nerve centre

The great discoverer of this medicine so desperate as to baffle the skill 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 pro

Edge Hill, Ont.

The Merino behaves with its food very much as the Jersey cow does, while much as the Jersey cow does, while the mutton breeds fall into the plan of the Shorthorn. In feeding grain to sheep it is safe to give them about one per cent. of their live weight per day, and this may be increased when a fat-lawled, Registrar. John A. Munro, Deputy-Registrar. Office hours from 10 a. h. to 4 p. m.

The Merino behaves with its food very much as the Jersey cow does, while the importance of the mutton breeds fall into the plan of the Shorthorn. In feeding grain to sheep it is safe to give them about one per cent. of their live weight per day, and this may be increased when a fat-lawled and the such as the record of having voyaged 2,889,612 statue miles.

Hostess—Miss Hightone, won't you must excuse me to-night, Hostess—Mr. Lowvoice, I am sure you will alway the mann of the won't disappointed in the inquiry into the spinal creation need the ordinary misse.

In the first principal and medical men of the world always and the inquiry affect this partial the lawled in the sing for us?

Miss Hightone, (society soprano)—Relive the season the tinguity affect this partial than the fat wender in th

ANGEROUS RIVAL TO DUSTRIES OF THE WO They Make Textiles, Ma

pg. Tooth Brushes, and I's ther Nations-A Million V is the opinion of Mr. er, expressed in the No Review, that when Jap ipped with the latest ma be "the most potent ce in the markets of the w neanwhile, she is already rmous strides in her ind siefly in those whose pre their way to the marts of Old appliances and new one side, the ancient spinning

the great factory. Thus far the competition a few articles, notably tel floor matting, hempen and umbrellas, matches, brush and earthenware, straw braids and so on. But it is ness of the challenge thro ome cases, that is startly gestive; and even where articles are comparatively they are at least staple. The blue and white cott

attractive cotton crapes a

mer silks from Japan are in our stores. So are the brushee, regarding which says that an Osaka firm he whole output of its \$1.50 (gold) per gross, F gold will purchase a brushes, and he obtains samples of nail brushes brushes at prices equal. quality of these cheap goo for \$8 gold per gross Mr. very superior grade of Last year Japan expor China, nearly \$5,000,000 ches. "Their safety m bought for fourteen silv say, \$7.50 in gold, for 7, Sweden compete at this ing the last ten years tog ter gives a table of the individual increases in

EXPORT TRADE O the item of drugs includi camphor, and the last its sundry miscellaneous ar ue is expressed in silve

Dags 1.0

Siraw braids ... (no record o Matting.... Umbrellas (European). Porcelain curios, &c 2,7 Japan's total exports cluding bullion reached 1895, reckoned in silve ten years earlier they

nearly quadrupled. The state of The enormous increase of textiles is due to the is a nation of weavers. in Japan as women sex no exaggeration to say wheel and loom are morning till night." tricts Mr. Porter foun mery, and even remilis employing from although usually the from 40 to 120 hands, v of thousands of houses also to draw from. In ing district most of the in the homes, while make the finish unit trict the thin silk fu called habutai in Jaj also well known here

> The manufacture of sluded in the foregon AN EXTRAORDINA the supply, however, en up by the home port of cotton cloth yet exceed \$5,000,000; duced in Japan, inclu and obi fabric, was ton spinning in 1889 to only 5,394 women in 1895 to over 30,000 men. China and Jap ing for the cotton to

in 1888, and last year

duced \$6,076,220 wort

going up rapidly bo While Osaka is the ton-yarn industry, cotton cloth manufa city is growing up a 100 miles north and the port of Kobe ha over 16,000,000 to dr. ply of inexpensive la water is short thene is only a few days to the Siberian railroad can take her variou Should Japan take

ture of woollen and of cotton, Australia with cheap wool. He to any new industry sudden efflux of Jan which about 2,000,00 1894, mostly to Chit trict of Sakaye an trict of Okayama, t Porter, are depopu dren for those m wages of the little about one cent to and "the pay for a in these districts, a trades, rarely exce erican money." The matting in 1893 v last year \$5,079,27

JAPAN'S L is further shown of capital since the either in new ent largement of old industrial establ mills, mining, elec thus newly establi in capital, is put with \$86,596,000 ca ver dollars; the recompanies, included with \$68,647,000; \$107,995,000; the