FARM AND GARDEN

Timely Hints Lbou Trees and Their Fruit.

PREPARING PEACHES FOR MARKET.

The Products of Hens and Their

Value.

(Compiled by a Practical Agriculturist.) The Little Farmhouse on the Bill.

There's a narrow little path by a little brawling And a stile at the end of the glade, Where a cozy little house, with a little green

door,
Peeps out from the hawthorn shade.
There's a clear little well and a little farmyard.
And the click of a busy ittle mill.
And a little old non and his little did wife.
Keep this little (armhouse on the hill.

There are two little piers to the nest little gate, And a little gravel path to the docr;
There a little Dutch clock in the queer little hall And a little square of cloth on the floor.

There are four little pictures and four little chairs, And a row of little shells on the stil,

grate, In this little farmhouse on the hill.

Then the comely litt wife, with her ruddy little Is as merry as a little flitting bee And her piping little voice, just a "leetle"

Makes a little guan of pleasant melodic.

Then she wears a little cap, with a little purple flower,
And her little eyes are brighter than the rill

That circles dimpled eddies by the little wooden bridge.

Near this little farmhouse on the hill.

And the nimble little man, with his little shiny head, Trots about his little farm all the day,

With his little knotty stick and his little collie As merry as a skylark and as gay.

en he smokes his little pipe, on the little garden seat,
Till the twilight shadows flicker quiet and still; And he seads a little news to his pensive little

in this little fat mhouse on the hill.

Maye Vour Helon Meed. hen one meets with an especially fine melds upon the table, the is desirous of securing the seeds. Indeed, the only way in which a strain of meion can be kept up to its standard or improved, is to select seeds from the best specimens. In raising melon seed for the market, the growers allow the fruit to get much riper than is desirable for eating; this given a greater yield of plump seeds, which are more perfeet than if the first were taken in its best condition for eating. In the operations of the kitchen, the contents of the melons are sure to be thrown away, and whoever would save seeds from mem must attend to the opening of the Truit himself. Place the contents of the malons in a bowl or other cover them with water, and silow them to stand for a few days to ferment. They should be looked to and stirred every day, and when it is found that the seeds fall from their attachments to the bottom of boards or a clock. The seeds of water as unsati meions are much less likely than those of of wool. melons to be perfect at the time the fruit sowing watermelon seeds of any kind, it is

mucilage which surrounds them; and can be washed and dried. Sivaw for Passtness.

well to recollect that a large majority are

worthless, and to be liberal accordingly.

With cucumbers, allow a few of the earliest

and best of aped to ripen on the vines for

seed. All others, if not wanted for use,

should be removed, and not allowed to

exhaust the vines uselessly. When

thoroughly rips, gather the cucumbers and

tents into a vessel, and allow them to

ferment until the seeds are freed from

a cut them langthwise, scrape out the con-

Wheat straw is by far the best for covering potatoes. Out straw is generally not threshed out clean enough, and in anything like a wet season such a growth of oats will come up, that with the straw and roots this growth will make, will prevent the potato shoots from forcing their way through, and a general rot and loss of seed is the consequence. I have seen two or three large patches of potatoes this season covered with oat straw that will produce a much finer crop of bats than of potatoes. In fact the potatoes are a total failure. Wheat straw will not pack so closely in so short a time, and is generally cleaner of seeds, and being evener the potatoes will manage to force their way through. My experience has been that when it is possible it is better to wait until the potatoes are well sprouted before applying the straw. And this year's experiments convince me stronger than ever that this is the better way, as there is much less risk of loss by rotting, as is so often the case when we have

Attention, Pench Growers. To those who find themselves, for the first time, with a crop of peaches on their hands, the most important question ishow to dispose of it? If a commission dealer in a city market has not been selected this should be attended to at once. It is not difficult to ascertain the reputation of such men, and having selected. one, stick to him. All sorts of shysters will come along, as the fruit is near ripening, offering better terms than any one else; usually these have no regular place of business, but sell on the dock, or at the depot, if they get a consignment. In many localities drying or evaporating and canning factories have been established; it will be well to ascertain if the fruit may not be contracted for at these on favorable terms. and thus avoid much of the labor and uncertainty of marketing. If the crop is to be marketed, of course the kind of pack-ages has been decided upon and procured.
If these are to be returned when emption see that they are properly marked. The novice in peach growing has much trouble with his pickers. He cannot afford to pick himself, but must watch the others. The great trouble is from overripe fruit. A single soft peach will spoil a crate or basket, should it become "leaky." Where experienced pickers are to be had, they assort as they pick, but even in the large orchards it is now becoming the custom to assort afterwards. All the fruit properly ripe is picked, and then taken to the "sorters" or "cullers," who make three or four qualities, as may be decided upon. This work is done in a shed for the purpose, or temporary tables of boards upon horses, upon which to spread the fruits, are placed in the orchard. The very inest possible go as "extra," and the packages of these are "twigged," i. e., a small branch of peach leaves is placed at the top. A second and a third quality are made by some,

while others send but two. All the overripe, badly-shaped, specked or otherwise faulty peaches are placed in a third or fourth baskes, as may be, to be used at home or fed to the pigs. Whether two or three grades are sent to the market, let them be distinctly marked. Let the quality be the same all through the package, if the grower wishes to have his brand acquire a good reputation. It is allowable to place the top layer with their colored sides uppermost, but not to "deacon" or "top with large peaches, while all below are inferior. Retailers, who buy the most of the peaches sent to market, soon learn which brands turn out the best, and select accordingly in purchasing.

Autumu Tree Planting.

In those northern localities where the season of autumn is brief, planting at that time is not advisable; but in a large part of the country, after the first few frosts, there is a long succession of the most delightful days, and winter approaches slowly. In such localities, fruit trees may be planted in the fall with decided benefit. A tree is not like a stake stuck in the ground, to remain unchanged. The tree, though at rest, is still alive. Its buds and bark keep up a certain activity. It is well known that if apparently dormant cuttings of the grape or current be set out in the fall, they will form a callus at the lower the warm soil in autumn, its roots begin to said, Because (God) hated us . new fibres push out and help fix the roots angry and sware saying, As I live, surely in the soil. A certain work of preparation all the people that saw my wonders and which the roots must do burriedly in my signs which I have done these ten times the spring, if planted at that time, is much better done in autumr, and when the growing season begins, the tree is prepared | which I sware to give unto their fathers, Wet soils are not favorable for autumn planting, nor indeed for any other. If the earth will be saturated with water in winter, it is no place for the roots of in thither, and unto them will I give it trees. Heel in the trees, and by laying drains, prepare the land for setting them next spring. In planting trees at this season, they should have the preparation we have advised for apring, i.e., to smoothly cut all broken roots, and to diminish the tops one third to one half; moreover, a sharp mound of earth should be made around the base of each tree, a foot or eighteen inches high, both to steady it against heavy winds, and to keep off the mice. The stone fruits, peaches, cherries, etc., are regarded as less suited to fall planting than apples, pears, etc.; but in the peach districts of Delaware and Maryland, extensive plantings are made in autumn. The planting of deciduous ornamental trees is subject to the same conditions as that of fruit trees, and the same may be said of currants and other fruit-bearing shrubs.

Other Rural Joilings.

A Michigan gruit-grower uses a diluted solution of ammonia to drive away the codling moth. He applies it with a syringe early in warm evenings in June. An eastern paper suggests that spon-

taneous fires are often produced by the action of the sun on the wax contained in the nests of wasps and hornets. It thinks that numerous barns and hay stacks are set on fire in that way.

Dealers in wool state that the number of sheep that are washed before shearing the vessel, the refuse is to be removed, the diminishes every year. The practice is seeds washed, and pread out to dry upon regarded as cruel by most shepherds, and as unsatisfactory to both sellers and buyers

is in eating condition; hence seed growers the United States annually is estimated at anow watermelons to get dead, or \$300,000, or \$6 to each in whithat. The of the seeds separated when the fruit is 000,000, or \$5 to each in thitkent. The value of the seeds separated when the fruit is 000,000, or \$540,000,000 for poultry and eaten, a share will grow. Such seeds eggs together, or about \$10 per year to each inhabitant. The number of eggs consumed inhabitant. The number of eggs consumed is estimated to be 9,000,000, or 180 eggs to each inhabitant, which would allow one egg to each person every other

The Mexican Government has made contract with a gentleman to plant 2,000 000 trees in the valley of Mexico within four years, 500,000 a year. The contractor agrees to put in annually 80 000 ash, 35,000 willows, 12,000 poplars, 60,000 eucalyptus, 60,000 acaciae, and other varieties, in plantations of from 50,000 to 100 000, and to receive in his nurseries three graduates annually of the agricultural school. He is to have \$200 000 for this work.

The average weight and number of eggs laid by fowls of different breeds are given by a poultry journal, as follows: Light Brahmae and Partridge Cochins, eggs 7 to the pound, lay 130 per annum; black, white and buff Cochine, 8 to the pound, lay 115 per annum; Plymouth Rocks, 8 to the pound, lay 150 per annum; Houdans, 7 to the pound, lay 140 per aunum; La Felche, 7 to the pound, lay 130 per annum; Creve Coeurs, 8 to the pound, lay 140 yer annum; black Spanish, 7 to the pound, lay 150 per annum; Leghorns, 8 to the pound, lay 160 per annum; Hamburgs, 9 to the pound, lay 150 per annum; Dominiques, 9 to the pound, lay 155 per annum; Game, 9 to the pound, lay 130 per annum; Bantams, 16 to the pound, lay 140 per annum.

Beauties Compete for Prizes. London has a beauty competition wherein the public are invited to vote for the woman they think the loveliest among the more or off with the lead, which she held for clear tresses, Miss Gifchrist and Miss Drew, lying well up, while Mrs. Maddick and Miss Daisy Venne, also of the stage, led a ruck of fifteen who tailed off to Miss Florence St. John and Miss Phillis Broughton, struggling in the Lady Loasdale forged ahead, with 136 votes each against 128 for the Lily, who was collared by Connie Gilchrist with 128 also. Miss Clement Scott Drew lying a loose third with 125. The field maintained the out by request, it is supposed, and Miss Drew took up the running, the numbers being at last accounts: Drew, 181; Gilchrist, 174; Kate Vaughan, 154; Daisy Venne, 131; Mrs. Maddick, 137; Mrs. Langtry, 128.

A Lima despatch says while the troops under Sub-Prefect Rivera were marching from Iquira to Sagin they refused to proceed, and killed Rivera, two captains, and three soldiers. The next day the Peruvian cavalry overtook them and hanged 14 of

Yes," said the young gentleman. 'Charlie has put a slur, a deliberate slur upon me." "What was it?" "Introduced me to his girl." "How's that a slur?" Why, isn't it equivalent to saying, 'Oh, flat to the ground, and their limbs struck you're of no account. There's no danger of your cutting me out."

A Windsor Justice of the Peace has decided substantially that the by-law authorizing the arrest of a drunken man on his own premises is too sweeping. The prisoner in the case in which the question

He who lives to benefit himself confers

JOURNEY OF THE ISRAELITES. According to the Manuscript of Shapira -Some futeresting Questions Dis-

posed of. The following is a literal translation of the commencement of the manuscript now deposited in the British Museum. It will be seen that it is a more succinct narrative of the journeys of the Israelites than that given in the received text of Deuteronomy, and that these appear in a different order. Modern critics, who have taken exception on geographical grounds to the order in which the journeys are enumerated in the received text will find that the questionable points do not arise in this recension :

COL. I. "These be the words which Moses spake according to the mouth of Jehovah unto all the children of Israel in the wilderness beyond the Jordan in the plain. God our God spake unto us in Horeb, saying, Ye have dwelt long enough in this mountain. the mount of the Amorites, and unto all the places nigh thereunto, in the plain, in the hills and in the vale, and by the sea-ide. And when we departed from Horeb we went through all that great and terrible wilderness, which ye saw; and we came to Kadesh Barnea. And I said unto you, Ye are come this day unto the mountain of end, and the current, especially, will even the Amorites. Go ye up and possess ye the produce roots; all this takes place without land, as said (unto thee the God of the presence of a leaf or any apparent life thy fathers.) (Notwithstanding) ye would in the cutting. When a tree is planted in (not) go up. And ye murmured and heal where they have been wounded, and to cause us to perish. And God was

. . not . . . they have not hearkened unto

my voice, they shall not see that good land save your children and Caleb the son of Jephunneh and Joshua the son of Nun which standeth before thee, they shall go But as for you, turn you and take your journey into the wilderness by the way of the Red Sea, until all the generation of the men of rebellion shall be wasted out from among the host. [And they abode] in Kadesh Barnea until the men of rebeilion were wasted out by death from among the host. . . Ye are to pass over this day the coast of the children of Esau, which dwell in Seir. Thou shalt not distress them, nor meddle with them in war, for I will not give to you of their land any possession, because I have given it unto the children of Esau, for a possession. The Horim from of old dwelt therein, and the children of Esau succeeded them, and dwelt in their stead. And we turned and passed the wilderness of Moab. And God said unto me, ye shall pass over this day the coast of Moab. Ye shall not distress them, nor meddle with them in war, for I will not give you of their land any possession because I have given unto the children of Lot the city for a possession. The giants dwelt therein from of old and the Moabites called them Amim, but God destroyed them, and they dwelt in their stead. And we turned and passed the brook Zered. And God said anid unto me (saying), Rise ye up and pass over the river Arnon. This day will I Amorite, King of Heshbon, and his land. remain. And we took all his cities from turned and went up the way of the brook let go of it, and the proof of his guilt The value of the poultry consumed in Jabbok. And God said unto me, saying, Ye are to pass this day the coast of the land of the children of Ammon. war, because I have given unto the children of Lot the land of the children of Ammon for a possession. The giant dwelt therein from of old, and the Ammonites called them Azamzummim, but God destroyed them before them, and they dwelt in their

A MINNESOTA TORNADO.

stead."-London Times.

Graphic Description of what it Looks Like and How the Sensation Feels.

A cloud, black as the raven's wing, appeared in the west. Suddenly it split, and between the two black trains expanded the most fearful, dismal sky I ever saw. The color was green-gray-yellow, and it darkened the sun so it became as twilight. The carpenters had gathered together with us on the porch.

"This must be a hailstorm," one of them said; "now we will soon hear of disasters." Suddenly the cleft widened between the two black cloud wings, and the upper one came with a terrible speed, flurrying back towards us. "Let us walk in," I said. It seems as if we, too, shall get a taste of it." We went in, and our parlor looked quite dark. We had scarcely locked the door before we heard the roaring of the storm coming. In a moment we were surrounded by a white cloud, and the wind and rain lashed the house, which groaned and shivered. It was not rain; it was furious torrents of water mixed with heavy hail, which poured down from heaven. The storm tried to burst open the door, but five men pressed against it with all their might. The wall seemed to give way, and stood in a bow; the building shook as in convulsions.' I felt less famous of the sex. Mrs. Langtry went a tightening of my heart every time the house seemed to be lifted from the ground three weeks. Then she was overhauled by and dropped down again. Twice we had Lady Dudley and Lady Lonsdale, two actions these terrible shocks; then in a moment house, men, furniture were hurled through the air 100 feet away. I do not remember anything till I found myself on the ground crawling among the ruins of my home. The first I discovered was my wife, with rear. At the fifth week Lady Dudley and a child in each arm, lying at my side. Men and children were scattered around among lumber and sidings, whether alive or dead nobody could tell. A table and a staircase came flying through the air; some men met them and pushed them away, so they did same order until three weeks ago, when not kill my wife and children; bits of wall Lady Dudley and Lady Lonsdale dropped and roof whirled round us; here it was impossible to remain. crept and crawled and ran our lives down to the forest. As we found each other there, we were only six; a friend of ours, a farmer, had one of the small girls in his arms, my wife another, and one of my sons clung to me. But where were the rest of the children? I had myself seen one of the carpenters run with my third little girl—but the eldest and youngest boy? Killed, perhaps, or lying mutilated among the ruins, and it

was impossible to look for them. The hurricane would have swept us away as soon as we had moved from the wood. The only thing to do was to press the children to us and give them so much shelter as we could with our broader backs. The rain and the our heads and shoulders like whips .-

-Poots' wife remarked to him, as they started out the other night to take supper with the Browns, that she expected Mrs. B. would have a stunning coiffure. "Well, I'm sure I hope so," grumbled Poots, "I last time we were at mother's."

Boston Globe.

THE SMUGGLING INDUSTRY.

How it is Developed Under a High Rate of Taxation.

RETURN CARGOES NOW PLENTIFUL

How Kerosene is Run into Canada Butter into Buffalo.

A Buffalo correspondent of the Globe writes: The subject of amuggling has been of unusual interest this summer. Its political features have become more prominent on both sides of the border. Custom Hopse officials profess to believe that the offence is not increasing Well informed detectives aver that the system of smuggling has become about perfect. It takes on new phases from year to year, but the general aspect is unchanged. Kerosene oil is taken across Niagara River from Turn you and take your journey and go to Buffalo to Canada in enormous quantities every night. Butter, spirituous silks come just as liquors and steadily from that side to this market. These are the staples of the smuggling business here. Between Vermont and Canada there is probably more fraud with respect to liquor than any other article. There are tashionable clubs, wealthy citizens and scores of dealers who obtain regular supplies of Montreal brandies. wines and whiskeys free of duty by means of the professional smugglers. In return, the Canadians are furnished with stylish main room of the factory. He doubtless or "flash" jewellery and many other articles, for the manufacture of which the Yankees have superior facilities. Next to the Niagara comes the Detroit River in affording opportunity for evading the customs regulations. The traffic carried on in the vicinity of Detroit is fully as drawn against a brick siding of the boiler, diversified as in either of the other sections.

A TRIP ACROSS NIAGARA RIVER in a row boat takes about half an hour. A couple of men familiar with the landingplaces can make four or five runs between Black Rock and Fort Erie easily in the course of a night. A yawl or clinker will carry five and six hundred pounds of butter, and as there is a duty of four cents a pound on this article, in addition to the entry fee, it is readily seen that high wages may be earned. There is little or no danger of detection, the river being almost entirely unguarded. The few officers employed in this district are chiefly engaged in the daytime on the trains and passenger boats The proportion of smuggling in these regular channels of trade is very small. It is unquestionable that where one dollar's worth of goods is brought over surreptitiously by train or steamer a thousand dollar's worth is brought across the river

in small boats under cover of darkness NOT LESS THAN FIFTY NIGHT WATCHMEN would be required to repress smuggling along the frontier line from Lewiston or Niagara Falls southward to Buffalo, Hamburg and Dunkirk. Residents of Fort Erie allege that a dozen or a score of barrels of kerosene are frequently seen lying in the woods south of the Old Fort. The popular method of getting this product across the river is to place the barrels in the water, and have a batch of them fastened together begin to deliver to thy face Sikon the by means of wires or ropes, when they are taken in tow by a boatman and hauled to And we went forth against Sihon to Jahaz, the Canadian shore. The sagacity disand we smote him till we left him none to played in this plan commends itself at Gilead and unto the brook Jabbok. God rods in length, and should the smuggler be once. The tow line may be ten or fifteen our God delivered all unto us. Then we apprehended while en route he has only to doughnut shapes.

HANISHES DO EAM. land of the children of Ammon. Ye shall not distress them nor meddle with them in the river, whereas they would prove very war, because I have given unto the children cumbersome in the small boats which are Between the bangs at the top of her head required in the emuggling business. The duty on kerosene at Canadian ports is 71 cents per gallon, or over \$3 per barrel. The man who takes the tow of a dozen barrels across the river has earned in an hour a salary for which many a physician, lawyer or journalist toils a whole week. With almost perfect immunity from detection, is it any wonder that amuggling flourishes as profession and has become thoroughly systematized? The force of officers on the American side was greatly diminished under the Hayes Administration. Only enough were left to attend to the trains, the steamers and the international bridges. All the night watchmen were removed, the idea being that the amount of the goods recovered was not sufficient to justify the expense involved. The authorities evidently did not realize that the existence of a force of night detectives deterred scores of persons from engaging in the business of

smuggling. WOMEN SEARCHERS.

The Canadian officials now employ a ady detective for the port of Fort Erie. Her principal duties are to search women who are suspected of having valuables concealed in their clothing. She has taken goods from several, and this form of smuggling is being checked. It is related that one of the customs officers paid \$80 not long since on a quantity of silverware which was a wedding present to his bride from relatives. The goods had been smuggled from Buffalo, and the fact having leaked out in the neighborhood the official was called upon to pay the duty. Fort Erie has ever been a VERITABLE SMUGGLER'S PARADISE

A prominent Canadian custom house detective died suddenly of heart disease there last winter, just as he had completed a chain of evidence against a number of people. All these cases were settled, however, by the payment of money to the Government. A wealthy merchant was

mulcted in the sum of \$500, the allegations against him being of a highly sensational character. It was shown then that smuggling and politics are considerably mixed up in the Dominion. Some of the more notorious smugglers are liberal contributors to the campaign funds of the Con servative party, which now has dominance, and appoints the customs officers in that country. This class enjoy a degree of immunity which would be wonderful but for the knowledge of their political relationship. Whenever an agitation of the subject arises a few of the leaders are fined and a decided stir is made in searching the insignificant pilferers who infest the trains and ferry boats, but no attempt is ever made to go to the root of the evil. While the surreptitious traffic in kerosene is known to all men, and is making dozens wealthy, a prosecution in this particular line seldom occurs. On the American side

the Democrats use the whole business as

an argument in favor of free trade. The

Republicans cover it up as much as possible.

their party being responsible for the man-

agement of the customs.

A LETTER from Sierra Leone, dated July 21st, says : "Stanley was up the river, but we did not see him. He has full possession of it, reports to the contrary notwithstand ing. Brazza has bought one small piece on the river, and Stanley has bought rights' all around him and shut him in and out.' Stanley has three steamers above the Stanley pool and a force of 3,000 men—1,500 fighting men, 200 Europeans—all well armed. His stations haven't had anything good to eat since the | were well established, and he has the good will of the people."

A BEARFUL DRATH.

tween the knee and the thigh of the left

did this morning, to oil the shafting, when

he discovered the victim of the accident.

The body was removed and the police

notified, and after the remains were viewed

by Medical Examiner Howe they were

delivered at Mayor Breen's undertaking

rooms, the man having no relatives here

He had in his possession \$20.30, a loaded

revolver, seven barrels, and a jack-knife,

A DUDELET IN FULL BLOOM.

The Gorgeous Array of a Girl of th

Period.

genus dudelet. Men folded up their news-

papers, women stopped talking and stared

with open eves and mouth at the bewitch-

ing figure, who seated herself about the

centre of the box car. She wore so much

and the doughnuts at the base was perched

a little black silk scull cap, which nobody

but a woman could ever have pinned on

Her eyes were a beautiful dark, warm

hazel, with dark lashes and brows that had

per, large as life and twice as natural, made

of gold. In her ears were diamond rings,

belt and throat, and quite concealing the

mouth with a small kangaroo skin pocket

Latest from Ireland.

that the grant to emigrants in certain cases

The British Medical Association have

resolved to meet at Belfast next year

under the presidency of Dr. Cumming, of

A panic has been caused in several dis

tricts in the neighborhood of Carrick-on-

Shannon by the appearance of the potato

After over forty years of faithful service

At the Linen Hall Military Barracks

Dr. James Cavitt, owing to advanced age.

has resigned the post of medical officer to

Dublin, Corporal Ernest Hope was shot

dead while asleep by a fellow comrade named Themas Wilson, a private in the

Presbyterians in Ireland deeply regret

the death of Rev. Robert Knox, one of the

leaders of the Pan-Presbyterian Council.

He was born in Tyrone, Ireland, in 1817.

He was educated at Glasgow College, and

for some time acted as Presbyterian mis-

sionary in southern Ireland. He then

became pastor in Coleraine, and after a

brief stay there was called to Belfast. He

for a number of years occupied a promi-

nent place in the Irish General Assembly.

The inquest on the twelve bodies of

children found at an undertaker's in

Bermondsey shows that the bodies were

deposited with the undertaker for burial

by the parents of the children. Although

On Thursday next and corner-stone of

new Canada Methodist Church will be laid

at the Grove, in London Township.

the cost of interment had been paid, the undertaker neglected to bury the bodies.

book on which was a large silver R.

followed on the Kerry shore.

can be raised to £8 per head.

the Waterford police force.

East Kent Regiment.

that town.

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bustle, or tournure, as modistes say 11

she was obliged to balance h

very edge of the seat. To b

and go down, she wore

was dyed a taffy y

which had been curled

examiner. - Lawrence (Mass.) American.

A Drunken Man on a Revolving Belt Four Death of a Young Lady on the Eyeos Res

The second fatal accident of the week is A very touching story was related to a recorded to-day in the horrible death of a Sun reporter yesterday afternoon. Some man who, while under the influence of liquor, sought to sleep off the effects of his time ago a young lady named Isabella Sneddan, came to this city with her parents frequent potations in the belt and boiler from Fergus, Ont. A year or so ago she house of the Webster & Dostin building, at was troubled with heart disease, but of late the lower end of the north canal. The she seemed to recover. She became en? unfortunate man's name was William gaged to a well-to-do young man in this Gould, his age about 40 years. He was city and their wedding day was fixed for married and had one daughter, but had not Wednesday next. Everything had been dwelt with his family for years owing to prepared, invitations issued, and the happy incompatibility, but lived a kind of nomadic pair looked anxiously forward to the happy life, going from one town to another, geneday when they would be made one. rally frequenting places wherein are situ-Saturday evening the couple returned from ated paper and leather board mills. He a walk and the young lady complained of returned to Lawrence on Thursday, and was being ill. She took to her bed and a mediseen upon the streets by acquaintances cal man was summoned to attend her. In in an intoxicated condition. Dostin's spite of all he could do for her, the poor manufactory is operated till midnight, girl gradually sank, and before the shades and at 8 c'clock Gould entered the of Sunday evening set in she lay still in works, had some talk with the night foredeath .- Winnipeg Sun. man, after which he left by the side door from which there is a walk which passes by THE "BIG FRAT" CRAZE. the boiler-house. In the latter, which is Bridge Jumper Thinks Better of iton the eastern side of the building, is the Capt. Rhodes' Nonsense. main belt by which the mill is operated. It runs horizontally on the north side Julius Behling, of Bradford, who was within six inches of the brick wall of a announced to jump from Kinzua viaduct, boiler, and, on the south, about the same writes his mother, who lives in Buffalo, distance from the side of a brick floor, the that he is not such a fool, and will not belt running through a groove made in the make the attempt. Mrs. Behling and earth below the floor level. The last seen Julius' sister said they were very anxious of the man alive was when he left the about it until they received the letter. Miss Behling is very pretty, and her large went into the beiler-house with the intenblue eyes sparkled with delight when she tion of sleeping there, and in his dazed said she was so glad her brother had abancondition did not notice the belt which was doned the foolhardy undertaking. speeding with great velocity, and feil upon

Capt. Rodes, according to the Hartford it, being drawn by it against a pulley, where he was held fast. His head was Courant, is a fool if he swims the Niagara whiripool rapids, and a fraud if he doesn t. And according to some Buffalonians who and when found was nearly severed from have the honor of his acquaintance, he's a the body, the edge of the belt having sawed good deal of both, whatever he does, upon it for nearly four hours. His legs were drawn in the groove below the floor Latest News Jottings. level, and at the knee of the right and be Northwest coal may be delivered at Win-

the belt had eaten its way to the depth of The Johnston Bank at Strathroy has three or four inches, showing that the man closed up after raying all depositors in must have suffered terribly before death came to his relief. No one went into the boiler-house at the shutting down of the Another \$500,000 is to be raised by despeed at midnight, nor until Mr. A. Parker

tipeg at 35 per ton, says the Times.

A TOUGHING STORY

Marriage

bentures to straighten up the finances of Winnipeg. Hanlan, being refused a license, has re-

olved to shut up his hetel on Toronto Island. Four hundred British immigrants ar-

rived at Montreal yesterday en route for Intario and the Northwest, making over eleven hundred in the past three days. Casamicciola is to be rebuilt of wood.

which are in the passession of the medical Most of the casualties during the recent earthquake were from the falling stone walls. Wooden houses are less dangerous. The Toronto Board of Health yesterday authorised the Medical Health Officer to take steps to demolish the old London House, as being a fever-breeding pest A Chicago reporter was ensconced in a street car in that city the other day when in tripped a young lady, a pure type of the

Deep seated feeling exists in Comber that Wm. Rice, hotel keeper, who mysteriously disappeared last spring, was murdered. The report that he went off with a woman not his wife is supposed to have been started to divert anami

head, who worked er named Hall, en-15 year old daughter Saturday. Tall folound the girl in a botel uirhead made himsel

remen's tollmament was es. The city was crowded visitors, the streets and business places being gaily decreated for the occasion, and the number of firemen in the procession was greater than on any previous occasion of the kind in this Province

Do You Want Window Gardens

been strengthened with frankincense and Those who cultivate house plants usually mastic - that priceless mixture, proof against perspiration. The roses in her set them out in the open ground for the summer. Here, they are allowed to grow cheeks came from the rouge pot, but with at will, and often increase to several that fidelity to nature which could not times their former size. When the amaescape admiration. Near the left temple teur is warned by the approach of frost, was a rectangular piece of court plaster. that he must take in his plants, he finds Her black jersey was faultlese, and, draping that he has a lot of unmanageable subjects. a black silk skirt, she wore a long and The roots are many times too large for the perfectly plain overdress of fine black pots, while the tops have run wild and cashmere. Her feet were generous in both made a tangled mass, quite unsuited to sections, though she made no secret of window culture. As a rule, geraniums, them, and showed to advantage a pair of long button boots tipped verbenas, and other soft-wooded plants. when set in the open ground, are not worth anything afterwith bits of patent leather. A high clergyman's collar was closed with a large gold wards. It is much better to strike cuttings button, beneath which rested a grasshop from the old plants and depend upon these for the window in winter. With a view to preparing a stock of young plants, we have. jewel of the same kind was set in a narrow in earlier months, described easy methods bracelet, while from the other hung and of propagation. If this has been neglected, rattled and jingled about \$50 worth of gold coins. These gewgaws were worn over a and old plants must be used, if any, then the work of taking them up should be done pair of black kid gloves pulled over her this month. If left out until the nights wrists in studied wrinkles, and her left become cool, the growta of the plants is hand engaged a silk umbrella with a forked checked. If taken up they do not readily handle of natural wood. But the glory of recover from the shock of removal, and the the whole outfit was a monstrous bunch of window garden becomes a hospital for yellow satin roses, pinned midway between struggling plants. When overgrown cut the plants back into shape, both at root and whole front of the jersey. She yawned top, and pot them. Severe treatment will frequently, and always covered her pretty be needed, but if this be done early there will be time for them to recover. After a few days in the shade, give them a warm and sheltered place, and they will recuperate and start into new growth before it is Herring fishing, with canoes, has begun time to take them in doors. While it is not advisable to take in house-plants too n the Lower Shannon. It is principally early, they should be protected during cool nights, and it is well to keep them on a The Irish Arrears Act is to be so amended piazza or in some other place where they will have sufficient protection.

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The Berlin North German Gazette says nobedy outside France believes the assurances of the French press that France always desired peace. No unusual warlike preparations are contemplated here. A meeting between Bismarck and the Austro-Hungarian Minister of Foreign Affairs is now probable, if only to demonstrate that the warlike rumors are unfounded.

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