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A TWO-TENEMENT HOUSE, part of the
Estate of the late Malcolm Livingstone,
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Our Book Table.

A sensational story of London social life,
called the Silent Shore, or mystery of St.
James' Park, has come to hand from the
press of Wm. Bryce, of Toronto, and
though it has been reviewed as "interest-
ing from beginning to end," we do not
share in the opinion; yet even that may be
true to those who prefer sensational read-
ing. A second story from the same press
is by Francis Burnett, entitled, The For-
tune of Phillippa Fairfax. This is another
love story from the inexhaustible brain of
a love story teller, and written evidently
to display an intimate knowledge of the
subject, but like such efforts generally, it
is too explanatory to make you forget you
are reading, when you want to be interest-
ed, and too circumstantial to give the
proper zest to perusal, but just as there are
all sorts of readers, to them are all sorts of
writers.

The eighteenth annual report of the
Entomological Society of Ontario, and printed
by order of the Legislative Assembly,
as also the report for the year 1887 of the
Fruit Growers' Association of Ontario, have
reached our book table and afforded
much satisfaction in examining their con-
tents. The most useful kind of informa-
tion and instruction is found in three
volumes, not only to fruit raisers and in-
secters, but every reading man in the Do-
minion.
The promised No. 1, Vol. 1, of the Do-
minion illustrated (to be issued weekly)
has put in an appearance in Royal 4th
size and quite comes up to expectation.
With such excellent full page examples of
grave prints as is Lord Lansdowne,
Dreamland and Sir John, the publishers
have indicated their future intentions, and
we wish them all the profit and glory of a
great success.

The Century Illustrated Monthly Magazine
is full of well told and splendidly illustrated
events and topics. Pasteur and his grand-
daughter leads the July number, and can-
not fail to awaken a wide gratification.
Sinai and the wilderness will stir many a
religious sentiment, and give form and im-
provement to what many of us have imper-
fectly thought of Moses and his wanderings.
The Steppes of the Irish is more from
George Kennan and instructively interest-
ing, both as to matter and illustrations,
well done from photographs on the spot,
taken by George A. Frost. Joseph Pennell
has illustrated Lichfield Cathedral. It is
the decorated Gothic style. The group of
three spires to this wonderful ecclesiastical
building is unrivalled. The name of Lich-
field goes back to the time of Dioclesian,
the old English word *lic*, meaning *dead*
body—for here were massacred 1,000 Roman
and English Christians. The Lincoln
and McClellan article, illustrated from pho-
tographs, is a solid and valuable addition to
the literature of the civil war for maintain-
ing the union. The career of the Confed-
erate Ram "Albatross" is a terrible chap-
ter in Confederate history, but is a valuable
showing of Southern pluck and power in
overcoming difficulties and realizing a
purpose. The article on Dreams, Nightmare
and Somnambulism is a splendid condensa-
tion of what is thought and believed on
these subjects—and very ably concreted,
but it is entirely silent on what may be
called the physiology of brain waste and
repair. The process of removing effete
brain matter and substituting new and
experienced brain atoms (such as phosphorus
and the like) causes more or less temporary
disturbance during the time of restoring
sleep, and as this process (more or less
normally performed) disturbs the permanent
images of memory, there is always a likeli-
hood of "mixing things," resulting in
vagaries which are known as dreams. The
fill-up articles and poetry are all satisfactorily
readable, as is always anticipated in the
issues of the Century Co., of Union Square,
New York City.

Harper's Magazine for July is on hand,
and presents its usual supply of well-
written articles on interesting subjects.
The midsummer trip to the West Indies is
a timely bit of information for those who
want an intelligent tourist's views and
sketches and notes on the West Indies.
The novelette called "Maiwa's Revenge"
is the first half of a wild sporting life,
which many will like to read, though few
to experience.
"The Great American Desert" is full of
illustration and fact, and the other portions
of Harper's new monthly magazine for
July, published by Harper & Brothers,
New York, form the usual medley of
something and occasionally nothing.
The contents of the July number of the
American Magazine, remarkably well illus-
trated, and judiciously selected, gives a
good idea of the general value of pages of
this representation of American thought
and life.
"Apollo and Norie" illustrate a com-
mon feature of ante-bellum slavery, that of
life-long attachment, that overcame even
the gift of freedom for faithful service.
A second paper by Wm. Curtis, on
"Ecuador and Her Cities," is illustrated by
Fenn, Edwards and Eaton, all experts in
their specialty.
"Spiritualism and Like Delusions" is a
tissue of assertions without proofs, but
anything adverse to this "delusion" is
always read with fervor, and so is welcome
to many, and indeed all who take their
thoughts second-hand.
"Housekeeping by the U. S. Govern-
ment" is a wonderful exhibit of feeding
5,000 (five thousand) veterans three times
a day at Uncle Sam's expense—and it is
done, and well done, and economically
done, without any help from female hands.
The American Magazine is published at
740 Broadway, New York City.

TO THE DEAF.—A person cured of Deafness
and noises in the head of 23 years' stand-
ing by a simple remedy will send a description of
it FREE to any person who applies to NICHOL-
SON, 30 St. John Street, Montreal. 4m—m14

Parks' cotton warps (and carpet warps at
J. D. Reid's, Cameron Block, Tryon Woolen
Mills Depot.
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Hints to Farmers.

SIR,—With the present summer temper-
ature, our domestic animals, horses, cattle
and sheep, will soon be exposed—each kind
of them—to the attacks of its own special
tormentor; our horses to the Bot fly, our
cattle to the Warble fly, and our sheep to
another variety of the Ostrida or Gad fly.

Farmers are familiar with the habits of
these flies, and with the injurious effects
which follow their attacks; therefore I need
not occupy your space in describing their
mode of operation; but simply referring to
the discomfort suffered by horses, (reacting
on those who drive them) to the pain and
disquietude endured by cattle, and the enor-
mous loss to their owners in milk, in
condition and in the value of hides, caused
by the ravages of these insects, I ask is it
not worth while, if possible, to provide an
effectual remedy for so great an evil?

This question has occupied the attention
of the Committee of the R. A. Society of
England; and their Entomologist—a lady,
Miss E. A. Ormerod—has lectured on the
students at the Cirencester College, on the
aspidre or bot flies, and quite recently pub-
lished a pamphlet on the same subject, the
circulation of which has reached the 48th
thousand.

I recently applied to Professor Saunders,
of the Experimental Farm, Ottawa, for in-
formation, (if any there might be) available
for use against these tormentors, this sum-
mer; to-day I received the two pamphlets
by Miss Ormerod, bearing the name of J.
Fletcher, a gentleman attached to the staff
of the Experimental Farm, are very sensi-
tive of strange odors, and will avoid ani-
mals whose skins have been washed or
smeared with some preparation repulsive
to them. For this purpose it has been rec-
ommended to use train oil, rubbed along
the spine of cattle, and a little on the loins
and ribs, or the following mixture: 4 oz.
flowers of sulphur, one gill spirits of tar, 1
quart train oil, well mixed together and
applied once a week, along each side of the
spine of cattle.

With both of the above applications it
has been found that cattle so dressed were
allowed to graze in peace. Both are
cheap, and easily applied to cows giving
milk, and without much trouble to store
cattle running at large.

Here is another formula which seems
applicable to horses used for riding or
driving, but the quantities are not given:
spirit of tar, linseed oil, sulphur and car-
bolic acid.

At the present time our object should be
to prevent the winged tormentor from
approaching our domestic animals; but
supposing that from inattention, or any
other cause, the warble bot should establish
itself in the backs of our cattle, there are
certain easy and safe means of destroying
them, without injury, but with great
benefit, to the animals, and diminution of
the enemy's forces, on the wing in the en-
suing summer. I have striven to curtail
this letter as much as possible, and will
conclude it by quoting a passage from Miss
Ormerod's leaflet: "The attack of warbles
is now growing to be the cause of enormous
national loss, estimated at from two to
seven millions of pounds stg. per annum.
There is no sort of reason why we should
suffer it to go on: and the reports sent in
from cattle owners in Great Britain and
Ireland, during the last three years, show
the ease with which the attack may be
checked, and the great consequent gain to
owners."

I remain, Mr. Editor,
yours obediently,
R. P. HAYTHORNE.

The New Cable.

Further particulars are published in
the Canadian press of the approaching sur-
vey of the Pacific in view of the proposed
cable line from British Columbia to Aus-
tralia. Admiral Fairfax, the commander of
the Australian squadron, has, it appears,
received the necessary orders, directing the
use of the Egeria for the work. The route
will commence from some point on the east
coast of Australia, and proceed via the ex-
treme northern coast of New Zealand, thence
to British Columbia, passing Fiji, and con-
necting with the Canadian Pacific railway.
It is interesting to note that this survey
was strongly recommended at the recent
Conference of the Australian colonies at
Sydney. The question was brought before
the Conference by a motion declaring it to
be desirable that a survey should be made
of a "suitable route for an ocean tele-
graph cable by way of the Pacific, via Van-
couver Island, the coast of the survey to be
deftayed by Great Britain, Canada, and
the Australian colonies represented at the
Conference;" while to this was added a
rider that the countries named should not
be bound to accept the proposals of the
Pacific Cable company. New South Wales
alone among the colonies dissented, and
there is therefore ground for hoping that
should the survey now really set on foot
prove the practicability of the route, the
much needed telegraphic connection of
Europe with the Australasian colonies via
Canada will not be much longer delayed.

The Manufacturers' Life and Acci- dent Insurance.

Mr. J. B. Paton, general agent, intends
spending the first week of July in Charlot-
tew. The numerous parties applying for
local agencies on the Island, and parties desir-
ing either Life or Accident insurance on a
liberal basis and easy terms, will do well to
call on him at the Hotel Davies, or address
him there.

These companies, both Life and Accident,
have met with most unprecedented success
everywhere, taking the lead of all others from
Vancouver to Halifax.
June 30—tf

A LOT of second quality milk pans and
cream crocks at half price at R. K. Bruce's.