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Local and Other Items.

LADY TUPPER is indisposed.
Work is progressing more favorably on
the Panama canal.

In 1823 Amsterdam was visited by 102
American vessels; in 1820 by only 10.

A PANAMA despatch says that the difficulty
between Guatemala and France has been com-
promised.

GUNHILDA, the lady whose letters on the
deceased wife's sister's marriage bill have
attracted so much attention throughout the
Dominion, is seriously ill.

It is said that the Princess Louise will in-
terest herself in the operations of the Women's
Immigration Society and see the batch of
maiden off at Liverpool.

In Brooklyn, N. Y., on the 16th inst., the
boiler of a flour mill, at the foot of Fulton
Street, burst and one man was killed and
several were seriously injured. Another ex-
plosion occurred at Chester, Pa., on the 17th.
By this one fifteen lives were lost.

COMMANDER CHEVRE's sanguine of ob-
taining \$40,000 in America toward the expense
of reaching the north pole by balloons. Sir
Hugh Allan and other residents of Montreal
have undertaken to obtain a subsidy of \$20,-
000 from the Canadian Government.

COL. INGERSOLL does not mean that it shall
be said, after his death, that he turned from
infidelity on his d. b. g. bed. His secretary,
who writes short hand, is instructed to take
down accurately what ver he may say on
that occasion. "There will then be no oppor-
tunity," he says, "for any one to put into my
mouth utterances contradicting the expressions
of my entire life."

A somewhat sensational story is published
in Toronto, about a girl who graduated from
the Ontario Normal School being an heiress to wealthy
relations in England. A lover who she dis-
carded before the welcome news, is alleged to
be prosecuting her now and hints are made
that the Police Court will see a new and re-
vised edition of the Village Blacksmith.

LOYALTY is now dying out in England. A
few days ago, when the Prince of Wales was
shooting in Leicester, crowds of people gath-
ered to watch the sport, and a continuous
stream of conveyances lined the road from
Leicester to Beaugate. At four o'clock in the
afternoon about 10,000 people were in the
fields adjoining the wood where the Royal
party was shooting, and when the Prince left
the woods, the cheering could be heard two
miles off.

KILLED IN THE WOODS—Elijah Norris, of
Sussex, N. B., was killed on Tuesday after-
noon by a tree falling on him. He was work-
ing at the time for William Armstrong,
putting logs in Trout River for A. McAfee,
Esq. A Newcastle despatch of the 15th to
the Globe says: "John Beckwith, of New-
castle, was killed yesterday by a falling tree
while working in Duclair's camp at Red
Pine. He was married, and leaves a wife
and four children."

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.—The judgment
delivered by Mr. Justice Riggby in the su-
preme court in the case of Tupper vs. Murphy
is an important one to the town of Truro.
It is one that arose out of the prosecution of
the hotel keepers of Truro who sold liquor in
violation of the Provincial license law previ-
ous to the adoption of the Scott Act. There
was a number of convictions, but this one
was made a test case. The squashing of the
conviction in this case relieves all the rest.
The cost of the suit, which was a protracted
one, will have to be borne by the town.—
Halifax Chronicle.

A LONDON paper says: "The irony of
destiny has never made itself more appar-
ent than in the career of John Bright. One
illustration may suffice to substantiate this
statement. No man has so energetically
denounced the existence of sinecure offices.
He designated them as jobs, founded for the
sole purpose of affording outdoor relief to
the aristocracy. This, however, was before
he had attained his fiftieth year or worn the
Queen's livery. Since then we find him
holding one of the most lucrative sinecure
offices under the crown—that of chancellor
to the duchy of Lancaster. Beyond the
signing of tickets giving admission to fash-
ionable marriages at the Savoy chapel, Mr.
Bright has really nothing else to do than to
draw his salary of £2,000."

THE recent census gives the total area of
the United States (not reckoning Alaska) at
3,025,900 square miles, of which 55,600
square miles are occupied by water—lakes,
rivers, bays, etc.—leaving 2,970,300 square
miles of land, or 1,900,300,000 acres. The
total population (see February "American
Agriculturist," p. 146) is 50,155,783. This
land, equally divided, would give to every
man, woman and child 37½ acres, and an
onion patch 3 by 9 rods, over. If we divide
the population into families of six persons,
each family could be allotted 227 acres.
Allowing one quarter of the land to be
mountain ridges, sandy and stony tracts,
and other "bad lands," there would still be
left the regulation "quarter section" (160
acres) for each family.

POINT DU CHENE, Feb. 15.—The Presby-
terians of Shediac and Point du Chene have
had unusually interesting services in their church
this winter. The Rev. Henry Crawford, of
P. E. Island, well known as the convener of
the Synod's committee on temperance, began
missionary labor here on the 1st of December,
and continued till Feb. 13th, when he de-
livered his valedictory address amid the sincere
regrets of his numerous friends, to whom he
has become much endeared. Mr. Crawford's
efforts to encourage the Sabbath school, which
is now in a flourishing condition, his faithful
family visitations, and especially his eloquent,
instructive and impressive preaching, have
given a stimulus to Presbyterianism in this
place which was greatly needed, and which, it
is hoped, will have lasting results.—Cor.
Telegraph

The St. John Sun understands that the rev.
gentleman had been appointed to preach in
the Presbyterian Church at Harvey, York
County, Feb. 16th.

Over-work Among Women.

One way in which women are over-worked
by their own fault—a sin of ignorance
frequently—is in the use of foolish clothing.
We are all more or less in bondage here,
for woman's dress is radically wrong. Cloth-
ing devised to suit the needs of the human
body would be much more easily made and
taken care of, and it would give a woman
freer movement, greater ease and comfort
about her work and play, and would be an
aid to good health rather than, as now, a
drag upon her strength. But a genuine re-
form cannot be made by any one woman,
for it awaits the development of public
opinion. But cannot we all lend a hand
here, and say on all proper occasions, that
women's dress is absurd, and inconvenient,
and unhealthful, and that we wish for
something better? Most of us can put less
work and care upon our trimmings, and
none of us need wear a trained silk or one
that touches the floor. We may all wear
loose and warm clothing, and bear the
weight upon shoulders rather than over the
hips. Various female weaknesses are sup-
posed to be caused by active labor, by much
standing upon the feet, by much climbing
of stairs in the pursuit of one's daily in-
dustry. They may be aggravated by these
causes after they have been once induced,
but I have serious doubts whether these
weaknesses are often really attributable to
the causes above named. Correspondents
and heavy skirts are the real offenders. It
is usually the case that the same work
might have been done—the standing and the
climbing—had the muscles of the body,
both external and internal, been left free
and unweighted by the clothing. How
many feathers' weight are added to her
burden of toil and worry by a woman's
long skirts, as she goes about her work in-
doors and out, upstairs and down, around
the kitchen fire, or cleaning the floors in an
unsuitable dress?—American Agriculturist
for March.

Stock Notes

The lack of proper care during the win-
ter leaves the farm stock in poor condition
in the spring. Any such animal should be
well cared for now. A mess of warm bran-
slop daily—a little ginger sometimes stirred
in—will be useful for a cow.

If calves are infested with vermin they
should be freed from these pests at once.
A mixture of sulphur and lard, rubbed
along the spine and on the brisket, is effec-
tive. A tablespoonful of sulphur and mol-
lasses, taken internally once a day, will
help to drive away the lice; it will also
prevent the disease known as "black-leg,"
frequently found among calves in early
spring.

Sheep that are suffering from an irrita-
tion of the skin and consequent loss of wool,
should have a few doses of a mixture of
equal parts of cream of tartar and sul-
phur. Ewes with early lambs should have
special favors shown them in the form of
dry, warm pens, and rich food. The lambs
need to be pushed forward at a rapid pace.
A little cow's milk may be given them while
they are still quite young. Over feeding of
young animals is, however, to be avoided.

The breeding sows should be separated
from the others, and provided with dry and
warm pens, bedded with cut straw or leaves
and furnished with a fender, or plank fas-
tened to the wall eight inches above the
floor, to prevent the young pigs from being
crushed.

As early chickens are the ones that pay
the best, when practicable set all brooding
pens, and take good care of all chicks
hatched this month. The poultry house
should be kept wholesome by frequent
sprinkling of plaster or ashes. Kerosene
may be applied to the perches if lice or fleas
are present.

Horses' feet will need attention at this
season of the year, when the roads are in
bad condition, and there is much slush and
wet everywhere.

HORSES AND DALLIES.—H. H. Logan,
Suffolk Co., L. I., writes that a horse last
summer gained access to some Dallis, and
ate a considerable quantity of their leaves
and stems. The animal soon afterwards
went to the barn, ate its evening ration as
usual, and the next morning was found
dead, though apparently in perfect health
the day before. Mr. L. is inclined to re-
gard the Dallis as the cause of death,
for the reason that on two former occasions
the horse had taken a bit of the plant and
did not seem to be well for several days
afterwards. While the Dallis is not re-
garded as a poisonous plant, it may have a
peculiar effect upon horses, and we readily
comply with our correspondents' sugges-
tions that we ask for information. If any
others know the Dallis injurious to horses,
we hope that they may report.—American
Agriculturist for March.

The New York "Commercial" says that
city is very gay this season, and that
fashionable circle "is mostly made up of
new-comers, successful oil strikers, borax
mine discoverers, operators, a vend of sharp
practitioners in 'the street,' vendors of old
rage, retailers of decayed fish and very poor
whiskey, inventors of jobs to take in green-
houses, and all sorts—Jews, Gentiles, and
very thinly veneered Christians."

The United States Secretary Folger has is-
sued a circular granting a drawback of 89
cents per barrel on the exportation of flour
manufactured wholly from imported foreign
wheat.

Advices from Lima confirm the report of
the signature of a peace treaty between
Chili and Bolivia.

An Austrian vessel has captured an
Italian craft loaded with Martini rifles.

Captain Markham is to command the
British expedition in search of Leigh Smith.

Disreputable frauds are reported in the
shipments of United cotton to England.
A St. Petersburg despatch announces the
death of Prince Surveroff.