The New Postal-Card System in Canada. a correspondent of the New York

Ecking Post writes from Toronto: When, a few weeks ago, the telegraph flashed the news that the Hon. John Hill, member of Congress of the United States, had introduced a bill authorizing the issue of cheap postal or correspondence cards, it would surely have puzthe issue of cheap postal or correspondence cards, it would surely have puzzled the general reader to know how or large of one hundred marines, with cholera among them, I observed against "casting their pearls before in what manner such seemingly unimportant information could in any way interest or affect the Canadians.

Yet the news was electrical, and put a life into the veins of these thoroughly phlegmatic, partly British and alto-gether blue-nosed Canadians, which was wonderful. Friend met friend on the street and congratulations were passed. "I always told you," said Jones to Brown, "that those Yankees were not as 'cute as represented." "Ah!" said Brown, "we'll teach them, my boy; we'll show them how to advance with the age." All this, no doubt, will puzzle your readers as much as the actions and words themselves puzzled your correspondent; but when I explain that postal cards have now been in use in these provinces for many months, and that it is the opinion of the Canadians that the Hon. John frenzy, ate voraciously of onions, and re- of a wedding, he declared that Hill borrowed his idea from them, a gleaning may be had of the reason for the congratulations.

As a matter of present interest to the United States, I propose to give a few particulars as to the system here.

CANADA POST CARDS. The card issued by the Canadian government is four and a half inches long by three inches wide, and in thickness is but little more substantial than heavy letter paper. On its face are the words, "Canada Post Card;" a fac-simile of a one-cent stamp, and, "The address only to be written on this side." Below are three lines upon which to write the direction and that is all. The reverse that each grain occupies a cell, and that generally even in what is called a full generally even three cells "filled twelve to eighteen lines of correspon-dence. The card indeed is an exact copy of those issued by the English government, and now so extensively in use in Great Britain, and, therefore, if the praise for originating is to be rendered ed, not at the top or the bottom of the in any country, it is farther off than head. The number of cells in a head is

Although not many months in operabuy envelopes, stamps and paper, and til the ultimate possibilities of the enplacing the stamps on the envelopes, at cents. Now it is but one cent. As a contransmission of circulars by the mails velop still other cells. A close examina has increased over five hundred per cent.; such, at least, is the estimate of the Post-office Department, and I believe goes to support such a supposition. these figures to be below the mark. Benewspapers their prospectuses for coming volumes; book publishers also do the same; railroad companies send their time-tables: and in almost innumerable numbers is the printed circular on the postal card sent forth by business firms.

As such there can be no manner of doubt of their being an immense success. AS A LETTER MEDIUM. In the ordinary run of correspondence

only about one letter in ten is necessarily private, or such that it may not be seen by strangers, and perhaps in cases ninety-nine times out of a hundred even that letter may be so worded as to cause it to be ambiguous to all save the sender brought up under the care of the owner it to be ambiguous to all save the sender and receiver. I speak of ordinary correspondence and not such secret affairs as love-letters, tradesmen's bills, refusals of discounts from banks, and others of and it is also a cheap process, we pro that sort. For such, even with the advent of open letters, will yet remain the old three-cent private and closed envelopes. The opposition generally made to the cards on the grounds that tradesmen will send dunning demands there- quarts of milk. For the first five or si on banks will make known your lack of credit, and that threats will be forwarded couched in language particular-ly intended so that your servants, or others through whom the cards may pass, may be informed of certain of your pass, may be informed of certain of your actions, or possibly be informed of what after being turned off four months of you never did or said, is not verified by the working of the system here. Trades-men never send such notices unless their customer refuses to treat with them in any reputable way; banks, for their own sakes, are civil to the extent of three conts to every one, as a habit of selling tions for making a cheap and incombu open letters would injure their business; and to the blackguard and blackmailer buildings. Slake lime in a close box the card offers no better facilities for his prevent the escape of steam, and who

respondence. A pencil has been intro- clean. To every five gallons of this add duced, the writing of which is almost by slow degrees three-fourths of a pound indelible. With a dozen cards in his of potash, and four quarts of fine sand. cost pocket, the bulk of which is not If desirable, coloring matter can be ad- ering Bulbs, for the current year. It is equal to two letters, the traveller by ded. Apply with a common paint and finely illustrated, contains 141 pages and rail is enabled to report his doings as he goes along, and at each station a post-the above journal, who has used this offic, box awaits his missive, besides the wash, gives the following recommendamail messengers on many of the trains. tion of its merits: With these conveniences of the correspondence the mail matter of the Canadas has increased nearly five hundred leaks in the roof, prevent the moss grow-give satisfaction. Bulbs and seeds are fold. As regards secresy in large cities, ing over and rotting the wood, and renthe reading of the postal cards by the postoffice clerks is an impossibility, and even in the smaller offices the postmaster is not willing to wade through fifty or sixty documents, all of them ambiguously couched, to glean literally nothing.

The expense is a mere trifle, in fact, Free Press, ing.

Punch takes off the cards by making a post-mistress answer an inquirer who wanted to know "why the mail was de-layed so much of late?" "Indeed, ma'am, there so many of these post-cards ma'am, there so many of these post-eards shape of a dog that never barked in his now for me to read off that it takes life, but instead of indulging in the vocal my whole time, so that I can't attend to the office." But Punch treats, generally, the utmost extreme.

A fine example of practical sympathy was that extended to Horace Lamb, and from his earliest pup-hood was whose house at Randolph, Vt., was de- separated from all other curs, enjoying stoyed by fire lately. The Randolph Farmer's Club appointed a committee to ascertain what could be done for the sufferers, and as a result thirty-five men doubtless never knowing that his species with twenty-one two-horse teams, and enjoyed the sole ownership of another three yoke of oxen met on a late morning cut trees in the woods, had them imitate the matutinal exercises of his sawed, and by night had enough lumber | feathered companions, in which he has at on the ground to erect a new house, last acquired a proficiency which surwhich was commenced at once.

Mollie Morton is the name of the for-Mollie Morton is the name of the finance of the first one declared by the Grand Duke to be a five the hardsomest woman he had met in America. She is a citogenue of Little Rock, Arkansas, and his Highness escorted her to the supper-room at ness es

AGRICULTURAL.

to know if any of our readers have facts which sustain the conclusions given: tlesnake on my son, and are considered specific in all snake-bites. I have found our separate witnesses of phenomena connected with small-pox and fever. 1. Onions in rooms with small-pox rot

Blisters rise in them.
 They retain and communicate the

virus many weeks after the epidemic has

they rapidly turn black. pox in thickly populated tenements by

covered. From all these facts may be deduced 1. That onlons should not be eaten when there is a prevailing epidemic.

2. That onions sliced and frequently changed are good disinfectants. 3. That experiments should be made to test the extent of their usefulness. For many years I have opposed vaccination as ordinarily done, and hence hail with satisfaction any means of mitigating the virus of this distemper."

of his wife," only to find that the printer had made it "Mr. Smith could hardly bear such a boss for a wife."

THE POSSIBILITIES OF WHEAT CULout," or containing grains, there will be two empty or imperfectly developed cells. These empty cells also, for the most part, will be found interspersed among the grains or cells which are fill-Canada to where the United States must | generally from 75 to 105; but even under the best cultivation it is seldom that we find the number of grains to exceed tion the cards are general favorites here. | 60; from 45 to 63 is the general average Merchants buy them by the thousands, of good culture. But as nature has eviand having had their cards, circulars or dently provided for at least one-third prospectuses printed on the back, scatter | more in number, we should never think them broadcast. Hitherto they had to of ceasing in our efforts to improve, un-

It is moreover claimed that if we a total cost per circular of fully three conts. Now it is but one cent. As a con—that is, in filling every head with a sequence it is safe to estimate that the grain of wheat, nature would then de-

If these sayings are facts, and we besides merchants, every conceivable sort lieve they are, and incontrovertibly esof business is benefitted by these cards. tablished, it will be perceived that we Schools send out their circulars thereon, are generally raising but about half as much wheat as we should raise from any given area; and, moreover, it will be long before an absolutely full ear of wheat will be produced.—Exchange.

> How to Raise Calves .- At a recent agricultural exhibition at Scaville, Cape May county, New Jersey, we were at-tracted by a couple of grade Jersey calves about four months old, bearing evidences of good bringing up, thrifty, and in fine growing order, without being overloaded with fat, as we have sometimes seen calves made on purpos excellent wife, whose acquaintance w had the pleasure of making, and as the do justice to her mode of management

meal, two ditto of corn meal; boil fo four or five minutes, and mix with tw weeks the milk is sweet, but after the she has found sour milk, even if lopper times a day, when it was slacked off t We should say that they were in as go order and condition under this regimas calves ought to be.—Practical Farm

FIRE PROOF WASH FOR ROOFS, & The New England Farmer gives dire insults than did an open letter before, slaked pass it through a sieve. To eve or the exposed back of an envelope.

These oppositions overruled, the eard proves itself an invaluable aid to corling from the exposed back of an envelope.

six quarts of this lime add one quart of rock or Turk's Island salt, and one gallon of water. After this, boil and skim

"It looks better than paint, and is as durable as slate. It will stop small be of the best quality, and never fail to

A Crowing Dog.

A curiosity exists in Decatur, in the exercise common to the canine family each morning imitates the crowing of a rooster. His owner accounts for this prises and charms every one who has had the felicity of listening to his performances.

Mistakes of the Types Illustrated.

The amusement afforded by ludierous Are Onions Healthful.—A physician has forwarded the following to the N. Y. Farmers' Club. We should like write with abominable indifference to legibility. One of the most astonishing blunders of this kind was committed served that those who are freely of swine," was amazed and grieved to peronions, supposing them to bo healthy, ceive that the compositor had warned were attacked certainly and fatally. Onions and salt cured the bite of a ratthe proof; but the reporter who declared that a certain new store had "sixty fancy windows," was even more indignant than the storekeeper, when he saw tablishment contained "sixty faded widows." in his paper the statement that the es-

The poets suffer most deeply. Nothing could be worse, for instance, than 4. Applied to the feet of fever patients his copy, that he "kissed her under the silent stars," only to find that the com-5. They prevent the spread of small-ox in thickly populated tenements by der the cellar stairs." A certain Jenkabsorbing the virus.

6. A man with hydrophobia, in his ed assault, because when, in his report ins, also, was the victim of an aggravatbride was accompanied to the altar by eight bridesmaids," the types made it that "the bride was accompanied to the altar by tight bridesmaids." These things are peculiarly unpleasant when they occur in remarks upon death; as in the case of the editor who, while writing a sympathetic paragraph, observed that "Mr. Smith could hardly bear the loss

> During the Franco-Prussian war a great deal of fun was poked at the Missouri editor who read in the cable despatches that "Bazaine has moved twenty kilometres out of Metz," He thereupon sat down and wrote an ediitorial, in which he said he was delighted to hear that all the kilometres had been removed, and that the innocent people of Metz were no longer endangered by the presence of those horrible engines of war—standing upon a volcano, as it were. And then he went on to describe some experiments made with kilometres in the Crimen, in which one of them exploded and blew a frigate out of water. Another editor elipped from an ex-change an obituary poem, which he sent to the composing room with some introductory remarks. He said: "We publish below a very touching poem from the pen of Miss M—. It was written by her at the deathbed of her sainted mother, and it overflows with those expressions of filial affection which are the natural outgrowth of a pure untutored genius that has developed beneath the sheltering influences of a mother's love. The reader will observe how each line glows with ardent affection and tenderest regret." Somehow, in attaching this introduction to the poem, the editor turned up the wrong side of the clipping, and the consequence was that th itor's lines led the reader gently into an article upon "Hog Cholera in Tennessee."

-Philadelphia Bulletin. A young lady in Philadelphia has be-come permanently insane from freezing her forehead. She went out sleigh-rid ing, wearing a fashionable bonnet.

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We are little prone to indulge in fine writng, and we enter into this subject with our carts full of gratitude to those noble women. who follow strictly the path traversed by Him who died for man. We also desire to arouse in our Irish readers even a national pride when the American people take up the work which we should have taken up.
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