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of Root Post, G. A. R., of Syracuse, N. Y. Wounded at Cettysburg

\*C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.; "I was in the Army of the Potomac and in the great battle of Gettysburg was struck My leg was amputated in the field and after a long time it healed. I ed and wenthome. After 8 years

My Wound Broke Open Pease amputated an inch of the zense amputated an inch of the theated. Four years later it poened, and for eight years at 1 do not believe it possible heing to suffer worse agony, that I had to go on crutches, to wear a wooden leg. When-i releved my sufferings by, lat when I was obliged to go safered fearfully and though I haz. I tried every thing I could inside means. Physicians said or he any better. Finally my

Became Poisoned adver my face and on some edy so that my face is all cars now. One day I read of Sarsaparilla would do. The of I sent and bought a bottle cars as week or two later. og it. A week or two later, ing my leg, said it seemed to d after taking

Hood's Sarsaparilla a few months, thank God (and I say it rever-ently), the sores all over my body had healed, and now, four years later, have never shown my sign of reappearing." GEORGE M. HAM. MOND, 219 Magnella Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

Col. C. A. Weaver Commander of Root Post, G. A. R., himself a fully confirms Mr. Ham and J. L. Belden, the phareist, also enderses it. Hood's Pills cure Sick Headnehe.

THE CANVAS FOOTBALL JACKET.

How Its Great Value Was First Demonstrated.

Late Developments in the Queen's Plate Situation-The Glanworth Horse a Favorite-Sporting News in General,

FOOTBALL.

At a little dinner of old college graduates the other evening a Princeton man wine was graduated in the last of the seventies told the story of the origin of the canvas jacket in football games.

"In the class below mine," he said, "and my class was '70, there was a pretty good ort of a fellow who was working his way through college. He was from some small country town, I have forgotten just where, and ait the exercise he took was football playing. He was a thoroughly good student, and studied or tutored a good part of the time. Football seemed to catch him, and he went into it enthusistically. He told the directors that he wanted to get on the team, and asked them to watch and see if he played well enough to get on. He was not an expert, but he went at the game in the right way.

"Alter search made a played well.

captain of the college team was disgusted at the case with which a man had gone through his team. He had been tackled by men, and none of them had held him.

did not seem to be able to get a grip.

How was that? he said to the direct-

ors, as he sat on the ground behind the goal post with the football.

ras no such thing as getting a grip on a carry and the such as the such as a getting a grip on a carry as jacket, for there was no slack to it, and that their as nothing to get hold of it by, especially with the hopes of grant and the such as great the concept as nothing to get hold of it by, especially with the hopes of grant and the such as great the concept as nothing to get hold of it by, especially with the hopes of grant and the such as great the concept as great the such as great the su

The Trinceton team that year played a Harvard team over by Holoken in the Harvard team over by Holoken in the field was seen in those days. All self-inceton team had on canvas jackets. Some of them were greased, but it made no

## HARRY LENOX

MERCHANT TAILOR.

Corner Lichnord and Corling Streets,

has received four cases of Spring Goods, which will be sold at closest prices,

difference whether they were greased or not, for shiny cauvas is about as slippery without as with grease. The Princeton team went through the Harvard rush line as if there were no rush line there, and there was nothing that could stop them.

"After that game the men investigated, with the result that all the colleges adopted the canvas jacket that season. It changed the express of football playing, because it forced a style of tackling by the arm instead of the hands."

THE WHEEL. THE WHEEL.

THE WHEEL.

AN ASTOUNDING RECORD.

Three Englishmen mounted on a triplet machine have just made an astounding performance. They pedaled a mile in 2 minutes and 10 seconds on the road, and now everybody is wonderful how fast they could have covered the same distance if they had extended themselves on the track. The tandem mile record for the world was made by Zimmerman and "Billy" Murphy at Peoria last fall, but it is as high as 2:24 1.5.! The world's single safety mile record stands at 2:15. Track work, of course. Now come the Englishmen, and, after a nine-mile steady push at a three-minute-to-the-mile clip, loosen up and go a mile in 2:10 over a road. It is safe to say that if the new machine had been taken on a track with wide corners, say a half mile or two lap trotting or cycle track, the distance would have been done in something less than two minutes. The names of the men who had the mount on the triplet are Arnott, Lowe and Dangerfield. The trial, for that is all it was in reality, was made on the famous Ripley road outside London and the timing was official.

BASEBALL.

FLYS.

The St. Paul club of the Western Least a strand the courter of the Masser and the club of the Western Least and the courter of the St. Paul club of the Western Least and the courter of the St. Paul club of the Western Least and the courter of the St. Paul club of the Western Least and the courter of the St. Paul club of the Western Least and the courter of the St. Paul club of the Western Least and the courter of the courter of the strands of the courter of th

The St. Paul club of the Western League

The St. Faul club of the Western League has gone to pieces.

The Alerts are hard at practice for their matches with the Nationals, of Toronto, on May 24. Good games may be expected.

The Indianapolis club has had 18 games out of 27 postponed since the season's opening.

out of 27 postponed since the seasons opening.
Western League games Tuesday—Milwaukee 5, Kansas City 4; Toledo 2, Minneapolis 3 (seleven innings); Columbus 5, St. Paul 4; Indianapolis Omaha postponed

St. Paul 4; Indianapolis-Omaha postponed by rain.

\*\*TURF TIPS.\*\*

Wednesday's Globe: The day's developments made quite a change in the Queen's Plate situation. O'Denohue's (Toronto) work and looks put him at 2 to 1 against in the market, and Japonica (Woodstock) also went back to 6 to 1. The arrival of Dan Curtin's pets in good trim made Albert Victor (London) an equal favorite with O'Donohue, these two being now at the shortest odds. Gladstone (Toronto) is at 4 to 1, but he looks to have O'Donohoe safe. Heather Bloom (Hamilton) is at 5 to 1, and the quotation on Thunder Maid went to 6 to 1 on the strength of her gallop of a mile and an eighth. Dom Pedro (Toronto) stands at 10 to 1. Baronet has disappeared from the list of probable starters, to which Thunder Maid and Hindoo are added.

An offer of \$15,000 has been made by Californians for the thoroughbred Aloha at St. Louis, but so far it has been declined. With the exception of Riley, Aloha is probably the highest class performer in training in the weet.

CRICKET.

CRICKET,

The Phoenix Cricket Club, of Chicago, is getting a large membership. In addition to the cup games a number of outside fixtures will be made. In July the club will make a tour through Canada, and the following dates are already arranged:

July 18—Detroit A. C., at Detroit.

July 19—London, at London,

July 20—Paris, at Paris.

July 21—Galt, at Galt.

July 23—Hamilton, at Hamilton.

If possible the tour will be extended

ANOTHER NEW FIRM.

ANOTHER New Firm hall backe on the totoridal pool of the was a their succeeding the balance have been depended and a place depended at a problem the support of the test south of King. The place has been registered and seed a particular seed and polecular seas side of feed and of conceitionery. The drining hall and confectionery. The drining hall and confectionery. The drining hall and confe

ada.

Detective Grose, of the Canadian Secret
Service, warns the public against such advertisements as the above, and says:

"Anyone reading the above advertisement will see at a glance that it is a fraud. post with the football.

""What's that you've got on, anyhow? taid the captain of the college team. "What sort of a thing do you rig yourself in that no one can hold you?"

"I got the of having three or four undershirts a week tern up at this game, he said. I can't afford to be buying new shirts all the time, and I got a piece of carry so may be the tailor make this for me. You can't can't lift the whole eleven pulls at it. I wanted to play football, and I coulin't afford the expense of the jerseys and har the tailor make this for me. That struck the directors as a good live, and they had enough canvas jackets made for the whole team. The system jates for the whole team and by the sort was no shet thing as getting a grip on a canyas jacket, for the reways no sale, to it. d mau-

in quest Worms caus ng sleep.

etock, get ! laim to procure it for for Piles -A positiv and appro Price, \$1 per box; sold by dail on receipt of pr ent by STRON

ruggist, 184 Dundas street, Sarly all men a good cigal le companion, but a bad le. The latter may be ea curing a brand that is re-Tone sing public as abor one of H. Mefavorite in the race is assic, a scent circ, a bleest prokes on the market Co, this city, are the man their shipments extend from the

atic to the Pacific.

Only Twenty City Vendors Sell Poor Milk.

A Lengthy Report Prepared by the Medical Health Officer.

The Beard of Health to Deal With It-Milk Below the Standard Should Be Kept Off the Market-The Law in Massachusetts.

Dr. T. V. Hutchinson, medical health officer, has prepared the following report, which the Board of Health at its meeting yesterday atternoon did not act upon, but laid over untit next meeting:

To the chairman and members of the local Board of Health:

Gentlemen—I beg to submit herewith a report upon the condition of heaved desiries.

Gentlemen—I beg to submit herewith a report upon the condition of herds, dairies and quality of milk sold by wendors in the city for the last six months. The quality of the milk is determined by the percentage of triplet.

The y. was butside Edward Smith, Westminster township—Herd in fair condition and tolerably clean, percentage 4.40.

E. W. Gould—Percentage 4.10.
Henry Odell, Westminster—Herd in good condition and clean, supplies E. W. Gould.

E. W. Gould—Percentage 4.10.
C. W. Hourd, Westminster—Fair herd and clean, percentage 4.00.
Thomas Legg, London township—Herd in fair condition and fairly clean, percentage 4.60.
F. M. Fleming, Clarence street—Percent.

in lar condition and fairly clean, percentage 4.00.

F. M. Fleming, Clarence street—Percentage, 4.00.
George Gray—Percentage 4.00.

Wm. Kernehan, London township—

Wm. Kernohan, London township-Cows in fair condition and clean, percentage 4.00. J. F. C. Richardson, city-Percentage

Geo. Blanchard, city-Percentage 4.00.

Mrs. Ball, Dundas street-Percentage

Mrs. Bali, Dundas street—Percentage
4.00.

Geo. Hawkins, Westminster—Herd in fine
condition and fairly clean, percentage 4.00.

Mrs. Giblen, city—Percentage 4.00.

Daniel Ferguson, Westminster—Herd in
good condition and clean, sells to W. J.
Spettigue.

Wm. Walker, Westminster—A good
herd and clean, sells to W. J. Spettigue.
W. J. Spettigue—Average percentage of
three samples 3.90.

James Byers, London township—Herd in
good condition and clean, sells to Wm.
Phenix—Average percentage of
two samples 3.90.

Vm. Phenix—Average percentage of

Wm. Phenix—Average percentage of two samples 3.90.
 John Rogers, Adelaide street—A good herd and clean, percentage 3.90.
 J. Howey, Nissouri township—A good herd and clean, sell to J. W. McMichael.
 J. W. McMichael—Percentage 3.90.
 Mrs. Hackett, Proof Line—Animals in fair condition and fairly clean, percentage 3.90.

fair condition and fairly clean, percentage 3.90.

James Learn, Westminster, Cloverdale dairy—Herd in good condition and clean, average percentage of three samples 3.89.

John Geary, London township—Herd in fair condition and clean, sells wholesale, average percentage of two samples 3.80.

A. Smith, East London—Percentage 3.80.

John Siggins, London township—Some of the herd in poor condition and not very clean, percentage 3.80.

James McLaren, London township—A fine herd of fat cattle, sells to Chas. Dobble.

Charles Dobbie—Percentage 3.80.

Wallace formerly carried on business as a confectioner at 254 Dundas street, but his growing trade compelled him to move into more commodious quarters.

Use Your Judgment.

VANTED—A PERMANENT OFFICE assistant, either sex, salary, \$770; fare paid tere; inclose address and stamped envelope. Secretary, Box—, Montreal, Carado.

Datesting Compelled him to move into more commodious quarters.

Wallace formerly carried on business as a confection at 254 Dundas street, but his growing trade compelled him to move into more commodious quarters.

J. Hourd—Percentage 3.68.

J. E. Jacason, St. Johns—A good herd and clean, average of two samples 3.64.

Wm. Hill, London township—Herd in fair condition and clean, sells to J. Hill.

Robert Hill, London township—Cows in fair condition and clean, sells to J. Hill.

J. Hill—Average percentage of three samples 3.64.

samples 3.64.

Heatly Fitzinin.ons, London townshipHerd in fair condition and clean, percent

age 3 60.
R. Heaman, London township-Animals in fair condition and clean, percentage 3.60.

J. Carroll, Westminster—Herd in good

condition and clean, percentage 3.60.
P. McLeary, East London—Percentage 3.60.
Mrs. Ryan, Dundas atreet—Percentage

3.60. Jos. Gilbert, London township-Herd in

ood condition and clean, percentage 3.69.
Mrs. Reavely, East London—Percentage good condition Chas. Coombs, London township- A

good herd and clean, sells to John Griffis, John Griffis, London township—Animals in fair condition and clean, percentage 3.60. J. Walker, London North-Herd in fair

d. Waiker, London North-Herd in fair condition and clean, percentage 3.60. Mrs. Crow, East London-Animals in fair condition and clean, percentage 3.60. Alfred Ingalls, London township-Herd in good condition and fairly clean, sells to in good cond T. Branton.

T. Branton.
T. Branton—Percentage 3.55.
C. H. McMurray, Westminster—Herd in good condition and clean, percentage 3.54.
E. Robinson, Nissouri township—A good herd and clean, sells to Alex. Windrim.
Alex. Windrim—Percentage 3.50.
Mrs. McEwen, city—Percentage 3.50.
Thos. Davidson, London West—Herd in fair condition and clean, precentage 3.50.

fair condition and clean, percentage 8.50.
Mrs. Could, city—Percentage 3.50.
Wrs. McCornsek, London township—
Herd in fair condition and clean, percent-

Johnson, York street-Percentage

3.50.

Jos. McLeod-London township-A very fat herd and clean, average of three samples, percentage 3.50. Robt, Weir, Westminster—Cows in fair condition and clean, percentage 3.50.

Andrew Hegg, London township—Herd in fair condition and clean, sells to John

good condition and clean, percentage 3.50.

James Johnson, Wellington street—per-

n fair condition and tolerably clean, stables | have it removed. The present building is

not clean, percentage 3.50.
R. B. Sumner, Westminster—Herd fat and clean, sells to C. H. Sumner.
C. H. Sumner—Percentage 3.50.
John Kay, Westminster—Herd in good condition and clean, percentage 8.50.
W. Wilkinson, London township—Herd in good condition and clean, percentage 3.50.
S.50.

Mrs. Baker, Princess avenue, percentage Job Cox, London township-Herd in

Job Cox, London township—Herd in fair condition and clean, average percentage of two samples 3.50.
Chas. Dyer, London township—Herd in fair condition and clean, percentage 3.50.
Thos. Frampton, East London—It would not injure the herd to be a little cleaner, or the stable either, percentage 3.50.
Henry Horne, Westminster—Herd in fair condition and clean, percentage 3.50.
E. Tanton, London North—A good herd and clean, but very bad stables, percentage

d clean, but very bad stables, percentage John Bruce, Westminster-Herd in good ondition and clean, percentage 3.48.

J. G. Hatch, London township—A good ererd and clean, percentage 3.48.

W. Slater, East London — Percentage

W. Slater, East London — Percentage 3.48.

Geo. Heard, Adelaide street—Cows in good condition and clean, percentage 3.48.

W. A. Sage, London township—Herd in fair condition and clean, average percentage of two samples 3.48.

J. E. Wilkins, Westminster — Herd in good condition and clean, percentage 3.48.

R. Markham, Westminster — Herd in fair condition and fairly clean, percentage 3.40.

R. J. Wood, Wellington street-Percent

R. H. Cullis, Wellington street-Percentage 3.40.
M. O'Donnell, Richmond street-Percentage 3.40. J. H. Cunningham, East London-Per-

centage 3.40.
Mrs. Rutherford, Wellington street-Ars. Rutherford, Wellington street— Percentage 3.40. Peter Conian, Wellington street—Aver-age percentage of two samples 3.31. Mrs. Goddard, city—Percentage 3.30. J. J. Wallace, Dundas street—Percent-age 3.03.

age 3.25.

John Hanlon, Wellington street—Average percentage of two samples 8.25.

Mrs. Yerex, Clarence street—Percentage Wm. Stewart, London township-Herd

in good condition and clean, sells to Geo Constable. Geo. Constable-Average percentage of two samples 3.13.

Patrick Delay, North London—Cows in fair condition and clean, average percentage of two samples 2.88.

Frank Spattime. Westminder Head

In the was amples 218. Patrick Delay, Nerth London—Cows in fair condition and clean, average percentage of two samples 28. In the condition and clean, average percentage of the cases of the condition and clean, average percentage of the cases of the condition and clean, average percentage of the cases of the condition and adopted the cases of the case of the cases of the case of the case of the case terior milk producing herds, falls below the standard. Massachusetts has overcome this difficulty by altering the law relating to the sale and inspection of milk, as follows: In all prosecutions under this chapter, if the milk is shown to contain more than 87 per cent of watery fluid, or to contain less than 13 per cent. of milk solids, it shall be deemed, for the purposes of this act, not to be a good standard quality. Under this act it is not necessary to prove adulteration, but only that the milk is not dulteration, but only that the milk is not

of good standard quality. A largely-signed petition from the journeymen plumbers of the city asked that the board govern the plumbing and enforce the Public Health Act, schedule A.

ection 15. Dr. Hutchinson stated that plumbing

Dr. Hutchinson stated that plumbing was very poorly done in this city and was likely to produce fever. There should be an inspector to see that the work is properly done.

Messrs, Smith and Hurd, two city plumbers, agreed with Dr. Hutchinson. Plumbers were, they said, seldom permitted to do their work as they wished to, but were, on the other hand, dictated to. The city should have a bylaw to govern its own plumbers, and not have them governed by

city should have a bylaw to govern its own plumbers, and not have them governed by the Ontario Health Act.

Ald. J. Heaman, Ald. Hannah, ex-Ald. Shiner and Dr. Gardiner were appointed a sub-committee to look into the matter.

W. T. Gartley's communication, complaining of the dangerous condition of Vork street sewer, was referred by the York street sewer, was referred by the Board of Works to the Board of Health. Dr. Hutchinson explained that the drain was put down fifteen years ago by Mr. Stater, and he had neglected it for the last G four or five years. The city solicitor had told him that the Council was the proper

John Clark, Lendon township—Herd in 30 deon'ttien and civen a fair trial, it will conson deon'ttien and civen a fair trial, it will conson deon'ttien and civen a fair trial, it will conson deon'ttien and civen a fair trial, it will conson deon'ttien and civen a fair trial, it will conson deon'ttien and civen a fair trial, it will conson decided and civen and civ

prepare plans and estimates for a new closet.

Mayor Spencer, Ald. J. Heaman and Parnell and Dr. Piper were appointed a sub-committee with power on the matter of repairing the damage done to Geary's flats in South London.

No action was taken on P. Mulkern's claim for damages to his lot by the diversion of Carling's Creek.

Those attending the meeting were: Ald. J. Heaman (chairman), Wm. Heaman, Hannah and Parnell, Drs. Piper and Gardiner, Medical Health Officer Hutchinson, ex-Ald. Skinner, Secretary fiell and Inspector Bell.

THE POWER OF THE FARMERS.

That time of the year is fast coming That time of the year is fast coming when the farmer becomes more than ever the typical natural man. Like the story of Greek mythology in which Antæas is represented as regaining his strength for conflict by simply touching the earth, all humanity in the summer days is possessed with an irresistible desire to get into close contact with untamed nature. The artiwith an irresistible desire to get into close contact with untamed nature. The artificial life of the city becomes irksone and unbesrable, and men gladly get away to whatever of rurality their purse will purchase for them. Many turn amateur farmers, thus showing the innate tendency in that direction; and others satisfy the same appetite by "summer boarding" at a farm house. These holiday-makers, of course, bear none of the heavier burdens of the farmer's life, and in contending that the farmer is very near the God-intended type of mankind, we do not pretend that the of mankind, we do not pretend that the burdens of his lot are providential or light.

Therefore, first of an, I chain to have not rights of property. It is altogether and entirely personal. The strength and skill that are in a man are as much his own as that are in a man are as much his own as his life-blood; and that skill and strength which he has as his personal property no man can control. He has this property in him. Lawyers say a man's will is ambulatory; that is, it travels with him all over the world. So the workingman carries this property with him as ready money. He can buy with it and he can sell it. He can exchange it. He may set a price on it. And this ready money which he carries with him he may carry to any market all over the world, and what is more, he will over the world, and what is more, he will over the world, and what is more, he will not be impeded by any foreign currency No coins, no difficult calculations, decima or otherwise, obstruct his exchange other nations of the world. And furth ner nations of the world. And further, in e sense it is inexhaustible, except that have limits and dimensions, and our ength and skill are bounded by what we are. But there it is, perennial, going on always through his life till old age dimin-ishes it; then what remains in him is to be honored."—[Cardinal Manning.

Locating the Trouble.

Hotel Clerk-Sorry, but can't accomodate your troupe.
Theatrical Manager-You don't suspect we'd be elephants on your hands, do you?

"Oh, no! I've seen no signs of trunks
yet."

Suburban Woos. Suburban Wees.

Mrs. Suhurh (joyously)—My dear, I've succeded in getting a servant girl at last. Go to the kitchen and kiss her.

Mr. Suburb—Kiss her?

Mrs. Suburb—Certainiy. I had to promise that she should be treated as one of

told him that the board body to deal with the matter.

The chairman said that the box of the drain was perfectly sound, and probably \$2 or \$3 would suffice to make the necessary repairs.

Dr. Gardiner moved that the board pronounce the drain a nuisance and advise the council to have it repaired according to law. Carried.

Ald. Parnell moved that the engineer be asked to make an endeavor to have a remedy effected. Carried.

Mirs. May R. Thornley communicated air regarding the enforcement of the act for the protection of persons not employed in factories. The act refers to the ventilation in and sanitary condition of establishments where employes are at work. Dr. Hutchinson will see to the enforcing of the act.

The medical health officer again communicated in the medical health officer again communicated the protection of persons not employed in factories. The act refers to the ventilation and sanitary condition of establishments where employes are at work. Dr. Hutchinson will see to the enforcing of the act.

Good never accepts a good inclination induction.—[South.]

DISTINGUISHED TESTIMONY.

Jehovah: "The land shall not be sold for ever for the land is mine."—Lev. xxx, 23."

Horace Greeley: "He who has no clear, inherent right to live somewhere has no right to live at all."

Thomas Jefferson: "The earth belongs in

usufruct to the living: the dead have no right or power over it."

Black Hawk; "The great Spirit has told me that land is not to be made property, like other property. The earth is our mother."

mother,"

The Brahmins: "To whomever the soil at any time belongs, to him belongs the fruit of it. White parasols and elephants mad with pride are the flowers of a grant of land."

Thomas Carlyle: "Properly speaking, the land belongs to these two—to Almighty God, and to all His children of men that have ever worked well on it or that shall ever work well on it."

ever work well on it."

Dr. Colthurst, L. L. D., on the cause of poverty: "Landlordism is the cause of poverty. "Landlordism is the cause of poverty. I defy any political economist in the three kingdoms to disprove that the cause of poverty is not landlordism. If that is so, then it is perfectly clear that there is no remedy for this poverty but the total eradiction of landlordism, root and branch."

John Stuart Mill: "When the sacredness of property' is talked of, it should be

John Stuart Mill: "When the 'sacredness of property' is talked of, it should be remembered that any such sacredness does not belong in the same degree to landed property. No man made the land. It is the original inheritance of the whole species. Its appropriation is wholly a question of general expediency. When private property in land is not expedient it is unjust."

Herbert Spencer: "Given a race of human beings having like claims to pursue the objects of their desires—given a world adapted to the gratification of those desires—a world into which such beings are similarly born, and it unavoidably follows that they have equal rights to the use of the world. For if each of them has 'freedom to do all that he wills, provided he infringes not the equal freedom of any other,' then each of them is free to use the earth for the satisfaction of his wants, provided bellows wild a provided be allowed them is tree to use the earth for the satisfaction of his wants, provided bellows wild a provided bellows wild be wild be wild bellows wild be wild of mankind, we do not pretend that the burdens of his lot are providential or light. On the contrary, they are man-made and heavy, and their presence is banishing from this continent the leisurely class of farmer's who once tilled its soil and made up the backbone of the commonwealth.

Still, though hard-worked and troubled about the financial outcome of his season's labor, the farmer is for all that happier at bottom in the very act of labor than his city cousin. He is not constantly filled with a nervous, restless longing for something else. The soft air and bright sun do not disturb him at his work with a hart to his inner self than he naturally should be living more in their midst. The farmer is in unison with the season, doing just the work that everything about him suggests should be done—doing too much of it often, but nevertheless keeping in tune with nature. As he grows wiser politically and understands that the ballot was given him not to help beat some fellow-farmer of another party, but to get for himself the best conditions in which to labor, he will not be compelled to wear himself thin and hard with toil and will be able to enjoy the advantage he possesses over the rest of human beings having like claims to expedient it is unjust."

Herbert Spencer: "Given a race of human beings having like claims to pursue the objects of their desires—given a race of human beings having like claims to pursue the objects of their desires—given a race of human beings having like claims to pursue the objects of their desires—given a world adapted to the gradification of these desires—a world into which such beings are world into which such beings are world into which such beings are world antoputed by the world. For if each of them has 'free to use the earth for the satisfaction of his wants, provided he allows all others the same liberty. And conversely, it is manifest that no one or part of them is free to use the earth for the satisfaction of his wants, provided he allows all others the same liberty. And convers



promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Manufactured only by the

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MRS. R. WALLACE & SON. Dining Hall and Confectionery 354 Richmond Street MRS, R. WALLACE. J. J. WALLACE.

JAS. PERKIN Besegened his new store at

239 Dundas Street. GIVE HIM A CALL.

BOOTS AND SHOES Ordered work attended to promptly.
A perfect fit and perfect satisfaction guaranteed.

Frices moderate. Call and examine my work. GEO. WYATT No. 2 Market Square.

Lunch 220 IRTHS, I NDREW\_

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McLean Ar McLean Ar and, youn, McLean, de Funera) p esidence of 70 Wabash 90, Ont. — I AMAN—I albot stree ears. His Funerai ir 2 p.m., to 30 p. m. dly accept GLAS—In urday, Mar ears and 6

·Bat a mere stir perma**n**ent ARGE B

erso Agents, 24 Baking Pov TMED

e Publi IN go to Kellam' it House, can get Dr Lace Curta a full asso Hats and C All the al thly payme ands guar ote address-SIDOL

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the sle is calst letin arm to ge The enny, and uck other slues, them ty te wing theck sking the calst sking th

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