M.		THE WAR IN THE EAST.
M. W.	D. D. Daniel Turner, of London, Eden Lodge. T. R. Barton, of London, Eden Lodge. J. R. Sabine, of London, Eden Lodge. J. Haggarty, of London, Eden Lodge. J. Haggarty, of London, Eden Lodge.	LONDON, July 17.—A Standard's Vienna- despatch says that the Turks have crossed the Timok at two places. Riots are feared at Belgrade in consequence of Government reticence. Prince Misan and the Ristic are accused of treachery (ven by Russia, Prince accused of treachery (ven by Russia, Prince
ring is the	s. J. Hiscox, of London, Eden Lodge, 19, O. Collamore, of London, Barton London, Barton London, No. Carlon, 19, 19, 19, 19, 19, 19, 19, 19, 19, 19	accused of treachery even by Russas Think Milan has written to the Ozar, asking his intervention toward a mitigation of the prutalities practised by the Circassians, The Russian ambulance sanitary corps are passing through Roumania. A force of 22,000 Tarks leaves Sofia on Sunday to re-
ay :-	Tred. Siller, of the out of place here	inforce Nisch. The Journal de St. Petersburg denies that Prince Milan has asked Russia to intercede for an atmistice.
e fraternity	put forth by the brethren who have formed the organization called by them "The	A Time's correspondent strength and an Pasakin on the 14th instant:—"I had an interview with Prince Milan to-day. He
in our deli-	1. It is said by them that there exists no regularly constituted Grand Lodge of our regularly constituted of Ontario.	the contrary Russ, a advised Servia against the contrary Russ, sen because Servia be- war. War has ar sen because Servia be- lieves that prosperity is impossible under lieves that prosperity is impossible under
just ended a eminded of one by one l	order for the Frontine of the same in 1855, and to maintain the same length of the Constitution of the Grand lodge of Canada, to recapituate the various steps taken to form the same in 1855, and to maintain the same length that they down to this, its twenty-	that Servia will be victorion s. He does not
st be pre-	first annual communication, nor need we	ask any Power to assist, but a sinst Servia. Christian State will take part sg. sinst Servia. She will fight to the death for her rights. A Times Constantinople corres, and sends the following by way of Odes, and sunday:—"Contrary to Turkish off, and Sunday
n was sad-	Grand Lodge has been recognized by the Grand Lodges throughout the world as properly and regularly constituted, with full and complete Masonic jurisdiction over the	sies report that the Servians have surround-
whose less with true	Province of Ontario. The fact that we have withdrawn from part of the territory over which we had exercised jurisdiction does not with the completeness of our	ed and bolloaded Avalanka and Tchernayeff was victorious at Akpalanka and Cheirkeny, and threatened Sofia. The Montenegrins have advanced within one hour's distance of Mostar. Communications from the second of the second to the second of the second to the second of th
g-place tho	in any way in that portion from which we have met withdrawn. This has been conceded and recognized by our Masonic brethren all the world over—and the argu-	their frontier to sea as attend
whether he	ment which has been raised that the name of our Grand Lodge is now a misnomer, may be characterized as a question of taste rather than one of Masonic constitutional	them. A Times ragusa special says that the town of Metochija has hoisted the white flag. The population to the westward of of Lake Scutari have risen. The Governor of Scutari has ordered a conscription of the
	What shall be said, however, of those who	grins. A Times' Vienna special says that Rou-
rand Lodge. nvention as- 5, when this d was then	tion of our Grand Lodge when their action is considered? Five brethren representing no persons but themselves, without the con- currence of a single Lodge or any other Ma-	position in which she is placed under the Paris Treaty. The memorandum says this
puty Grand re-elected in in 1860 the idered to the	sonic authority, signed a declaration of moor- poration as "the Grand Lodge of Ontario," and forthwith proclaimed themselves a duly constituted Grand Lodge. Not one Lodge	peace between Roumania and Turkey, and it formulates seven points upon which amendment is desired. Six of these
having the ad Master of bim; and was formed	authorized any such meeting, or delegated any such persons to act on their behalf. Not one Lodge has since approved of their action, or expressed the slightest sympothy	which, if granted, would make virtually independent. The seventh asks for the delta of the Danube from Tulteha
h, he took a l was one of sellors at the well as at our	with them or their design; and, although some misguided men have been carried away by their blandishments and by repre- sentations made to them, so that they have	A special to the Daily News recounts an interview with Prince Milan of Servia on Friday, to a similar effect with that of the
which has	allied themselves with this rebellious movement to subvert the authority of this Grand Lodge, their industry and activity during the past live months have secured for them the small handful of	marching northward along the eastern marching northward Saitschar with eight frontier towards Saitschar with eight
oughout the al position is charging all	by me. And the men so suspended, I need	Widdin, which is now at Isvor. Gen.
** str. (73 33 7.998 79 628 19	scarcely tell you, in most instanties are set the discontented and disappointed members of some of our Lodges who have looked for personal promotion and advantage rather than the furtherance of Masonic aims and	operation of the Monteneurins is thorough and hearty. A special to the New from Vienna says
\$35,701 06 the following	2. It is next said by the so-called Grand	on Saturday. A Telegra ph's Constantinople special says that the Servians were despecial says that the Servians were despecially says that the Servians were despecially says that the Servians were despected by the same says that the Servians were despected by the same says that the Servians were despected by the same says that the Servians were despected by the same says that the Servians were despected by the same says that the Servians were despected by the same says that the Servians were despected by the same says that the Servians were despected by the same says that the Servians were despected by the same says that the Servians were despected by the same says that the Servians were despected by the same says that the Servians were despected by the same says that the Servians were despected by the same says that the Servians were despected by the same says that the Servians were despected by the says that the Servians were despected by the same says that the Servians were despected by the same says that the Servians were despected by the same says that the Servians were despected by the same says that the Servians were despected by the same says that the same says that the same says that the same says the same says that the
\$30,357,90 6,828,90 17,890,20 614,88	of true Masonry has become covered with the cold charity of distrust and selfishness, and the Grand Lodge funds have been	LONDON, July 17.—Accounts from the
\$35,701 00 at at our last odge adopted	testimonials to the rich, while to the poor, the needy, and the distressed of the craft charities have been meagrely, and apparent	fused and conflicting. Not only do the Turkish and Servian builetins cauflict, but
the issue of a n, recommend- anted, but that	ly, grudgingly doled out. My Brethren—What should be said of men so unworthy as to hurl at the heads of the members of Grand Lodge charges as	octaing to their symbol of observation. For instance the Time 's this observation. For instance the Time 's this morning has a special despatch from P, rakin saving that there was no great hattle
r, be requested orizing the of- therein to pass tiated in that	unfounded and statements which you know to be so much at variance from the truth? (a) Not one dollar of Grand Lodge fund was ever expended at a banquet or on re	graph says
etion of Grand we report was D. D. G. M. for	(h) The few testimonials presented be (frand Lodge since its formation, and the	driven him across the River Timbe and across the River Timbe advancing into Servia. General Leschjanin
ras prepared to rns of the fore the delivery up	o other sacrifices made by those who have	e, himself was killed. WashINGTON, July 17.—The Turkish Minister received the following deapatch from the Minister of Foreign Affairs at Constantinople, dated to-day:—The troops
the member on a return done there	honoured, justify me in dismissing this so i ject of attack with the simple reminder the no objection was ever raised to any of the	Constantinople, dated to-day:—The troops of teneral Nafyz Pasha, commander of the Polanka division, attacked the Servians yesterday. After an engagement, lasting six hours, our soldiers captured with the
London I wa to stay action see some of the the granting of as assured that	e contrary, bro. Westlake seconded the most	ed enemy and defeated them completely. We
that already rethren had ex	a most determined opponents of the schen	effects. In consequence of a movement and advance of Suleyman Pasha's corps, the
ourse they has some of thes was at all even the opposition	tes for the erection of such a home for aged as indigent brethren, and for the widows a	into the line of demarcation.
ict and R. W on the subject	t, (d.) The liberality of the Grand Lodge	in Herzegovina are false. There has been nown
nd ascertain ge had abate vas understoo not meet an	if to require comment from the, and the d, mention that the inspection of special grad and annuities made in this account, the penditure of the Grand Lodge on account	Selim Pasha in the defines of Zealian. The Mon- I reported on the 13th instant. The Mon- tenegrins who are operating on the moun-
the new direction desire being, in, to get a ger assent of all-cribed by Gran	if amounted to no less than \$32,886.	to to gather of Gatzoo Bilek, Stilatz and Mene- sirje is pure invention. On the 13th instant
meeting of the	widow in case of his death, is a fair one not, or better than the system which h	or They suffered great
at once tele y to notify th Lodge that hi d to forbid him	would afford an adequate return for the less for membership exacted; but I do not her tate to pronounce it as entirely at varian	when the insurgents retreated. LONDON, July 18.—The Standard's Con-
meeting under nd Secretary a e to the W. M sting was hel	it Masopic order.	He has never recovered from the smock caused by the suicide of Sultan Abdul Aztz,
e to the W. M.	Grand Lodge to make it such. The pract of temperance is enjoined on every novitia and I rejoice to be able to say that on practice of this and every other domestic	te, ly unfit for business. Some have positively
g was held, the notwithstanding	well as public virtue has been exemplified the daily life and conduct of the members our Order.	of tion is very near at hand and unavoidable. You may expect to hear any moment that his brother Abdul Hamid reigns.
by the Gran was the opin r whose advice	til attack made upon the Board of General P	me Panakin states that the report of Gen. Olim-
t I was aga a dispensatio	in by the Grand Lodge and one half appoint	ted women and children to pieces, em throwing them in the air and catching them
at all even until this cor , in order the plication for	that it is necessary for them at meet, not only two days previous to a annual communication of the Grand Lod	ge, Servians.
him that un he dispensatio den Lodge, he ld not entru	till meetings, and it must be borne in mind the in addition to the matters specially relegated by the Grand Lodge, the Board is charge	hat Pasha, who was reported blockaded as
I I say in what should issue to	te. mittee work of the Grand Lodge; is to he and determine all subjects of Masonic currely plaint or irregularity; has charge of	ear the late rumour that Servis had asked for the Russian intervention in fayour of an
dopted concer D. G. M. of to of certain oth	he amine all demands upon the same, as well inspect and audit the books and papers	re- to regain the good-will of the Powers, and
bruary the d of "The Gran ie by "F. Wes H. Street, Fitzgerald	J. Grand Lodge, as well as provide for ordinary expenditure for the Grand Lod	obstinacy in declaring war. The corresponding dent points out that the Servians so far the have only been able to pass just beyond the ige, frontier. The Turks are gradually bringing.
this declar sopy whereof soon as it w	a. and is charged with the care and regulation of all the concerns of the Grand Lodge. It becomes our duty then, my brethren consider what course we are to adopt	hint a week ago that she was always ready to negotiate. This hint
ding clandesting under the property constituted of their mason	wards those who have acted such an un- resonic part and have striven to subvert as authority of this Grand Lodge, and although the punishment is a severe one, I am	the nayeff's staff, passed through Vienna for St. agh Petersburg, on a mission evidently with the
of their mason of the authori hwith issued a aren, and othe the furtheran	craft at large, to this Grand Lodge, to Lodges whose rights and privileges have b	the The correspondent points out that Russia and the Austria only recognized the belligerency een of Montenegro, not that of Servia, who The Austrian frontier commanders have
rights, benefitsonry until the ction in respendibiting all o	are exposed to Masonic intercourse while those who have acted in such an unword manner, demands the expulsion from Order, and from all the rights, benefits, and the such as t	thy may cross the frontier exactly like Bos-
onic intercour ther recognisi called "Gra- of such edict	privileges of Freemasonry of all the breth above named now under suspension. In committing this review to your care me urge you to consider it in a Maso.	men Mostar and is concentrating troops from the Bosnian and Servian frontiers. The let slowness of the Montenegrin movements in will probably permit the completion of the
on of the sar	spirit—liberally and fairly—and may we conduct our deliberations as to be an ample for those whom we represent:	ex- consider Roumania's demands inopportune.
P. M. Kilwi	the approval of Him who rules everywhe J. K. KERR, Grand Maste	ere. says that the Sultan is greatly depressed, mentally, and secludes himself from his Ministers. The last time he received thesu his manner was strange. He displayed
Mark's Lodg	At the morning session of the Gr. Lodge to-day it was resolved to exclusion breemssonry and all its benefits.	and delayed because of the Sultan's condition.
M. Kilwinni	priveliges the majority of the brethren c nested with the Grand Lodge of Ontario. A motion that the Grand Lodge meet n vear in Brantford was negatived, after wh	eome quite untenable. A Daily News Vienna special says that it is reported that England has declared her said in the agreement of the
n, P.M. Albi	on it was decided that the meeting take plant St. Catharines. Notice was given that at the next meet of the Grand Lodge there would be in	two Emperors, on conditions, including the preservation of Turkey, except the Provinces able to effect their own liberties.
M. Kilwinnii M. Kilwinnii	districts irrespective of counties, with view of grouping in districts lodges of poetrd by railways in order to facili	the here has received a telegram from the Brit- ish Ambassador at Constantinople, stating that a Turkish functionary of high position
tic informational ad participate to subvert tie, I caused the	The election of officers for the ensu	sioner to suppress the excesses which are being committed in Balgaria. Ho is fur-
suspended benefits, ar inning Lodg	in R. W. Bro. Weller, Deputy Grand Master R. W. Bro. Sharpe, Grand Senior Warder R. W. Bro. Alworth, Grand Junior War R. W. Bro. Rev. W. Ross, Grand Chapla	punishment. New York, July 18—A special cable despatch says the British Ambassador at Vienna states that Britain's co-operation with the allud powers depends, upon the
rince of Wal	were elected District Deputy Grand Mas	sters and after the war. It also depends upon
on, Kilwinni		the vassalship of the insurgent states re- maining unimpaired unless the Porte re- lieves them of its own accord. Constantinors, July 19.—The Grand
vinning Lod	ge, Wellington - J. Cavers. Hamilton - R. Brierly. Niagara - John Dale.	Vizier has issued a proclamation announcing that irregular troops committing brigandage and other outrages on peaceable inhabitants, will be arrested and summarily executed.
John's Lod	ge, Prince Edward Donald Ross. St. Lawrence-H. Stephenson. Ottawa J Kerr. The following brethren were elected m	Officers will be held responsible for the con- duct of their men.
as, St. Davi	bers of the Board of General Purposes: W. Bros. Klotz, McDonell, Trayes, Rob- son, and McPherson; and the follow were appointed by the Grand Master:	-ic peaceably for the development of her inser-
Irving Lod	Pickup, and V. W. Bro. T. Sargent. The officers elect were installed by	nal resources. LONDON, July 19.—The Standard this morn- the ing has a special despatch from Vienna which and says Servia is sending her last reserve, num-
John's Lod	different railways, steamboat lines, and	the Egyptians are leaving Salonica for the front. Five thousand Softas have also stated from these Roumania, in con-
James' Lod,	The financial exhibit for the year en December 31st, 4875, showed the bals on hand, January 1st, 1875, to be—	sequence of the remonstrance of the Powers, has only mobilized 20,000 men. The Standard's Berlin special says:—"The
Wilson Lodge, N	The expenditure for the year, including the grant of \$4,000 to Grand Lodge of Que	the Hugarian General Riapys, seeing wheeks, be goes to Constantinople for some weeks, not to enter foreign military service but to exercise his influence in favour of Hungarian exercise his influence in favour of Hungarian
y's, St. Jam	and \$5,925 43 for benevolence, was — \$19,90 in the state of the state	making at St. Petersburg to induce Rous is 83 and points out the danger of such a Confederation
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	ryo on eating transparently the any better. Potatoes of fully half an mashed, pour kettle back thalf on, until and the potat. Then if you them with a beat their up spoon. Add, or crown to Be Fure to be by many dish up method though the potatoes tirely before dinner there is left, pack it til at breakfast talices, and tiltle butter in in this way is fresh ital. Be vegetables shown they are warm over put to the second to be brok with a generor Turn the potatoes the second to be brok with a generor Turn the potatoes the second to be brok with a generor Turn the potatoes the second to be brok with a generor Turn the potatoes the second to be brok with the potatoes and the second to be second to the potatoes and water. Second to second the second to be second to the second to be
	is their appries in their appries over which it dried out. So the pieces, who is the pieces, who is the pieces, who is the pieces, who is the pieces in a table is common to the When you can be a piece of the works of the w
	We had mu loose in our g of one of thos Moore's Rural. To think the mind of G He planned the the mind of G He planned the and use of all-tion.—Vick's F Canary seed, it is suggested, least enough f early, in rich so summer drouth We are told have a wonde creasing or de arguments offe mainly upon ti I have found that you perh tatoes need this marketable cryou pull out all four, taking the you will see Farmer. Has any one parsnips as a 'they will est ti They are in facking the the forced to it by Culo Report. The Hon. Le chusetts, report culty in trans other trees, if t when young, at nurserymen. I will fruit in fift betroit Post. An ingenious claims to have destroying the copyright of pression and rock, stir well, ful every hour signs of weaker.—Chicago Trib It is a decide learn that fores been started in been once start-being continued as people become with both its in Western Rural. Every farmer road-dust themselves to cattle when it excellent disinfet the best things winter.—Prair'

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FARM AND OTHER NOTES.	anoint the poll
FINCHING VERSUS PRUNING. It you are certain that a bud, when de	anoint the poll and under the lard; better at it with judgment
If you are certain that a bud, when de veloped into a branch, will be superfluous— of the control of the control of the control of the will come in contact with other branches— you had better pinch it of	it with judgmt chikks droop a cause, look sign to see chick
you had better pinch it off, and let the nutri ment that would go into the branch and be wasted, be diverted to other branches the	ing wings; loo your setting he dust in, and the
are to remain. The horticulturist, or the amateur, who can spend a few hours a week for the next four weeks among his nears	with vermin.
owil com in contact with other branches- you had better pinch it of, and let the nuiri ment that would go into, and let the nuiri ment that would go into, and let the nuiri ment that would go into, and let the nuiri ment that would go into, and let the nuiri ment to the ment of the continuation of the content of the con	Milk may be p It is very absor- nest in which and multiply Standing in the
practising a little judrescus pinching, will be liking to have there symmetrical and stronger trees and plants than the one who	patient, or in a out with water
neglects to prune during their growth, and does all in that line after the suspension of growth.	out with water the remotest opatient, it has a and death. A
"It this is true of hard-wooded trees and hrubs, it is still more so of soft-wooded canes such as raspberries and blackberries. Lot raspberry canes, especially the black caps, grow without check throughout the season, and they will be long, slender, trailing on the ground with but few laterals.	of Oxfordshire families in Mary of a village near
1.et raspherry canes, especially the black caps, grow without check throughout the season, and they will be long, slender, trail-	down with so tributed to the drinking.—Lone
sousous, and early with out few laterals; ing on the ground with but few laterals; but if when about two feet in height you pinds out the terminal bud, branches will start from the sides buds, making good, attorny branches, while the wait care will	Santa Fe avenu
start from the sides buds, making good, strong branches, while the main cane will thicken and strengthen. Partially tender	Major Norton's "slips" are for size of a man's
store from the sides buds, making good, strong branches, while she main cane will thicken and strengthen. Partially tender red raspberries, that need to be grown rather shoulder so that they may be laid down and covered in winter, better not be pinched, or	where trees do think not. If p plant cottonwoo
down, but hardy red raspberries, such as	\$10 a cord. O
for black-caps. Pinched back in this way they will bear larger crops of berries, and	have been in cou
they will stand upright without stakes. This pinching process is just as applicable to blackberries as to raspherries. In fact, it is even more necessary to keep them within heard as their the state of the state	Pototoes are r Central Illinois
bounds, as their thorns are more formidable. Perhaps an exception should be made in favour of Wilson's Farly	though here in g met his Nemesis of lady-bugs v fields. But the
it advisable to allow the canes of that variety to grow slender, so as to admit of laying	fore the fiercest condition of wea
is such a large, fine variety for market, that it will pay to take extra pains to protect it against our severest winters. Besides its	in—and then we green to destroy best and cheaper spoonful of the
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away, and divert the sap which would be wasted upon them to those branches which are to remain and bear fruit. It may re-	Prof. Riley e
quire a little more time in a busy season, but we think the fruit-grower would be amply repaid for his labour.—Rural Home,	cata) that was s mite parasite b and apparently t that the point placed on any
In cooking vegetables use what the Van-	placed on any without touching estimated that t
kee housekee per calls "jedgment." Half the vegetah es cooked are spoiled by being just half done. Hard potatoes, stringy squash, woodeny beets, and tough onions	drad of the mite victim. Aside i tiles, the crow,
woodeny beets, and tough onions exampr.ate anybody who cares for good food. The we most delicious foods are utterly detertable if not thoroughly done, yet people to on eating them indefinitely, unconscious apparently that they can be made to taste any better	domestic fowls the potato pest, ured or describe mies that attack
on eating them indefinitely, unconscious apparently that they can be made to taste	mies that attach these is a true po ited made the se
Sparently that they can be made to taste any better. Potatoes of average size should be boiled fully half an hour. If they are to be mashed, pour off the water and set the kettle back upon the range, with the lid half on, until the moisture has evaporated and the potatoes have grown dry and mealy. Then if you have a large quantity mash them with a potato-pestle; if only a few beat their up with a stout iron or plated appon. Add salt, butter, and enough mile of the state of the same	sect enemies in Louis Academy My garden is
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Then if you have a large quantity mash them with a potato-pestle; if only a few, beat them up with a stout iron or plated	and sometimes e over. This year of peas and six ground without soaking the seed ffine oil. Not a
spoon. Add salt, butter, and enough milk or cream to make them rich and smooth. Be Fure to beat them sufficiently to make	fine oil. Not a touched, and the
thom snowy white and light. Nearly all cooks know theoretically that this is the right way to cook mashed potate, but how	My crop of onion tacked with mag
many dish up the delicious mixture that this method thoroughly followed insures? The chief fault with most of them is that	vermin made the tween the rows to six gallons of
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at breakfast time cut it in moderately thick slices, and brown them delicately with a	over dry earth a
in this way is exceedingly good with boiled fresh fish. Boiled in their jackets, these	the seed sprinkle ing, or a certain over dry earth a answer fully as v a very powerful; remedy against g den pests. See quite safe from a min. The propo of paraffine oil te (imperial measur
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knife, and let them simmer on the range with a generous quantity of milk and butter. Turn the potato about carefully with a	(imperial measur all kinds of green The growth suc- something won-
broad-bladed knife, so that the pieces may not be broken too much. Let it simmer antil the milk and butter are all cooked	nal. INHUMANITY thous in their
right way to cook masned potate, but and wany dish up the delicious mixture that this method thoroughly followed insures? The chief fault with most of them is that the potatoes are not allowed to dry entirely before they are masned. If after dinner there is a quantity of mashed potato left, pack it tightly in a shallow dish, and at breakfast time cut it in moderately thick slices, and brown them delicately with a little butter in apan. Potato warmed over in this way is exceedingly good with boiled fresh ish. Boiled in their jackets, these vegetables should also be suffered to dry of which was not be should also be suffered to dry of when they are done. The very best way to warm over potatoes cooked in this fashion is to slice them paper thin with a sharp knife, and let them simmer on the range with a generous quantity of milk and butter. Turn the potato about carefully with a broad-bladed knife, so that the pieces may not be broken too much. Let it simmer until the milk and butter are all cooked winto the potato, but not until it is dry. Season it to taste with salt, and when it is dished up sprinkle it delicately with pepper. Never chou un cotatoes into a seas of milk	browsing the her by extracting the are they doing? woody hillside; soil. The crack
dished up sprinkle it delicately with pepper. Never chop up potatoes into a sea of milk and water. Potatoes when cold are also sorry good cut in two, broiled and buttered und salted at the fire. Cooked this way	roil The areal
mpd salted at the fire. Cooked this way because better for summer breakfasts than the Saratoga potatoes, which are always	they are eating pebbles. What cannot tell. We effect something times doubt that
they are cooked. That most delicious of vegetables, squash,	into the animal
they are better for summer breakfasts than the Saradoga potatoes, which are always more or less greasy, no matter how carefully they are cooked. That most delicious of vegetables, squash, is often spoiled by the same cause that makes potatoes unestable—the water in or over which it is cooked is not thoroughly dried out. Squash should be steamed, and the pisces, when they are done, must be squeezed in a coarse cloth until the vegetable is comparatively dry. Then best it up briskly, and season liberally with butter, pepper, and salt. Don't allows quash to come to the table "mushy" and stringy. When you cook pess, leave a little of the liquor in which they are boiled in the pan, and season with butter, pepper, and salt. In spite of French cooks, pess are not nearly so good when dry as when cooked in this manner. Tomatoes cooked with butter and fresh seds crackers broken into small bits and stirred in until the mixture is thick, are delicious. Nothing is much more uninviting than tomatoes cooked after the popular fashion—balf a dozen half-cooked lumps swimming in the wask or reave linner. But tomatoes in	is mainly mechat rights that man outside of his pe may be one or ti- less. In Mrs. numerous prog well for a wh and turn over The owner impr sion of Chester
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	and weakened con then is wanted? they cause the bi- liver, as that or will not overwork
It is a decided mark of improvement to learn that forest-planting at many points has been started in this country; and having been once started there is little doubt of its being continued on a larger and larger scale, as people become more and more impressed with that his according to a profit here were the profit of the property of the profit of th	will, when their the liver strength
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and season with butter, pepper, and salt. In spite of French cooks, peas are not nearly	The surface soil is now all rooted over. The desirable properties are exhausted or	officer heard a man and woman quarrell-	gon at midnight on Saturday; a fine night, with light southerly winds; had fourteen of	nobody was hurt. The proposal to lend Hamilton & Son of	take reasonab he will row
so good when dry as when cooked in this manner. Tomatoes cooked with butter and	befouled with droppings. The pigs endea- your to did deeper but the filthy mass falls	ing at the corner of Beach street and St. John's lane, New York. He ordered them to	a crew and eighteen passengers, flour, feed, and deck-load of cattle. About 2 a. m.	this city \$25,000 by the city has been reject-	After a pass hours the yac
fresh soda crackers broken into small bits and stirred in until the mixture is thick,	to the bottom; and soon it is said the pigs re not doing well. The owner changes	move away and the man fired at him, the ball striking him in the thigh. The manran and the	Sunday, when abreast of Fourteen Mile	ed by the citizens by a very large majority. The street paving and school by laws were	New York on countered but
are delicious. Nothing is much more un- inviting than tomatoes cooked after the	their food, gives them sulphur and anti- mony, and what not. He concludes they	police officer pursued and gave the alarm which brought two other officers who were	Point, about five miles off shore, the second engineer on watch, the first engineer being	also rejected. The foundation stone of a new Congrega-	voyage, and ous. Since a Sound she has
popular fashion-half a dozen half-	look a little better, but they don't do well	also fired on by the ruffian. One of these officers returned the fire, but missed. Other	on a sort of tour of inspection round the boat, heard a rubbing sound in the cylinder	tional church to be built on Spadina avenue, was laid last Saturday by Rev. Dr. S. N.	the American anchor at the
cooked lumps awimming in the weak, greasy liquor. But tomatoes in	yet. In fact, he sighs for the "good old Elm Peelers and Prairie Rooters." It does	officers came, at whom the man fired twice	which caused him to go to the engine room to notify the second engineer to oil it, and	Jackson. The church is to be called the	York Yacht
their perfection are raw. Choose large, perfect, ripe ones, and pour boiling water	not stop here. The pigs are constipated, dyspeptic, and mangy. Their blood is out	and fled into a saloon and getting behind a table fired at the first officer who entered.	while the latter was doing so, he first saw a light by the boiler. He immediately gave	Western Congregational church. The Committee appointed to report on the	William Lu North of En Edward Trick defeated Sadd
over them to loosen the skins, pouring it off immediately. Peel them, cut them in slices,	of order, and ulcers are found on some so as to cause portions of the flesh to slough off.	This officer returned the fire and the would- be murderer fell with a bullet through his	orders to the second engineer to	alleged \$8,000 deficiency in the accounts of	Edward Trick defeated Sadle
and put them on ice or in the cellar to get cold before they are put on the table.	In fact they have got the cholera. No won-	breast. He was recognized as Peter Shaw, who was dismissed from the force for rob-	on in place and coiled up), and he	is not the slightest ground for the state- ment.	for £203 aside world.
Sprinkle the slices lightly with pepper and	garden or a corn field of his hog lot a year or two ago, and furnished his hogs with an-	bery. His wound will probably prove fatal. A despatch from General Crook's camp	get the hose ready (it was serewed on in place and coiled up), and he gave the alarm of fire to the captain. The latter jumped down as well as the	The York County Court House is being	The friends accepted the c six-mile race of
salt. If very cold they are better simply dressed in this way than with vinegar. Eat	other pasture, his improved hogs would have improved the strength and vigour of his	on Goose Creek, Wyoming, says:—"The last information from the Red Cloud Agency	of water on the flames, which were in-	improved considerably by the addition of a new wing to be used for the detention of	
thin, hot toast with them. Treat Lima beans as you do peas. Cook	herd, and also the condition of his finances	was that the Cheyennes had left there to re-	creasing every moment; not half a minute elapsed between the time fire	prisoners; the altering of the jury pews into comfortable seats for the jury, and the	In Deerfoot Bogardus and
thoroughly and leave with them a little of the liquor richly seasoned. In cooking all	Patron's Helper. How to make Entomologists.—It is well	inforce the enemy in my front. I have ordered the eight companies of the 5th cavalry	was first seen before water was being thrown on it; in less than a minute the flames	ventilation of the entire buildings. Last week a Polish Jew named Alexander	In Deerfoot Bogardus and each fer \$5,000 the world. Be bot killed 41. Bogardus kill killed 19 and n
summer vegetables use fresh butter gener- ously; without it they are "poor stuff."	known that in agricultural districts too little attention is paid to a thorough know-	under Col. Merritt to join me at this point. The Sioux have three fighting men to my	drove Captain and all out of the engine- room. The Captain then headed the pro-	Meyers was arrested with diamonds and	Bogardus kill killed 19 and n
But do not in frying egg plant allow it to be soggy with grease. Let the slices lie for	ledge of the structure, habits and transfor-	one. Although I have no doubt of my ability to whip them with my present force,	peller direct for the shore and tried	to the value of \$22,000. He is detained	
several hours in water until the bitterness is extracted, then dry them, dip them in bat-	mations of insects. Not until the potato beetle had committed vast depredations	the victory would be one barren of results, and so I have thought it better to defer the	to launch the yawl-boat, but flames drove the men away and the yawl caught fire. In	pending enquiries which are being made in England and elsewhere concerning the valu-	" The Leave
ter, fry in fresh butter, and drain. They	could the country be aroused to a sense ef its mischievous power. In every garden	attack until I can get the 5th here and then	the meantime the passengers were waked up. life-preservers were thrown on the prome-	ables. Queen street Wesleyan Methodist Church	In the mod by the roadsi
are not eatable when immersed in a quantity of hot lard.	and on every farm are numberless enemies to destroy the crops we have worked hard for	end the campaign with one crushing blow. The hostile Indians are, according to my	nade deck, doors were wrenched off, and in fact all that the cooler heads could think of,	has been furnished with a new organ. The instrument has a compass of C C to G in the	or Water Per
When you boil beets be sure that they are thoroughly done. Thin slice them, and eat	and hoped to reap. Following their tracks are parasites that live on these same insects	advices, encamped on the Lattle Horn, near the base of the mountains, and will probably	to try and preserve life was done. The life-boat (which had been moved since leav-	manual, 56 notes, and of C C C to F in the	Pierce's Com
them hot with butter on them. They are a thousand times better this way than when	and help to save one's fruit or grain flowers	remain there until my reinforcements come up."	ing Detroit from the hurricane deck to about midships on the promenade deck) was	pedals, 30 notes. The stops number 11 in the great organ, 9 in the swell and 2 in the pedal, besides four couplers and the believes	with other
cut up in vinegar. — Exchange.	or root crops. Hew shall we, who have so many cares, rid ourselves of the pests and encourage the useful scavengers? The ques-	Canadian.	launched, but in doing so the lines got foul. The Captain jumped down into it, cut some	pedal, besides four couplers and the bel- lows signal (the organ being blown by a	ledged virtue
MISCELLANEOUS. We had much rather have an old cow	tion is one of importance, and my answer to	The potato bug is doing immense damage in the Ottawa valley.	lines, which caused it to float all right, and	hydraulic engine). The Ontario Dental Society commenced	Cramps, Sum entery, Chole
loose in our garden than put it in charge of one of those non-pruning gardeners.	those interested is: Engage the children in the matter and give them credit for any dis-	Bishop Bourget is dangerously ill. His decease is looked for at any moment.	then a rush of passengers and crew took place for the boat. The Captain says twelve	its eighth annual meeting on Tuesday after-	of mine had
Moore's Rural.	covery they may make in their researches. In every family are surely some mem-	A child of Mr. Patterson's, of Alvinston,	got in, and the thirteenth in jumping into it, struck on the gunwale, and his weight	noon in the Court House. After the usual routine business the following officers were	with the Sun
To think that everything was an idea in the mind of God before it was made; that	bers who best know the use of their eyes,	was drowned in a swill barrel on Friday afternoon.	added to its already unbalanced condition, caused it to capsize. While in the water	elected:—President, J. Bowes, Hamilton; Vice-President, H. Hipkins, Toronto; Secre-	ployed a gree for relief, but
He planned the nature, habit, form, colour, and use of all—what variety, what adapta-	natural history. Offer your children a prize for the best collection they may make	Chas. W. Kent, who killed a man named Howie in a street fight, in London, some days	those around the life-boat righted it six times, and each time some one of the unfor-	tary, G. H. Husband, Newtonbrook; Treasurer, M. E. Snider, Toronto. The order of	child was fine
tion. — Vick's Floral Guide. Canary seed, worth \$6 to \$6.50 per bushel,	during a summer, and you will be sur- prised to see the zest with which they will	ago, has been found guilty of manslaughter. A man named A. Marchand was drowned	tunate beings would make an effort to crawl in and again capsize it. Those who were	business includes several essays on subjects interesting to dentists.	vomiting and without the a
it is suggested, can be profitably grown-at	work. There is nothing better than empty cigar boxes, a few small pieces of cork and a	on the 15th at the slide at Fitzroy Har-	saved say the piercing cries of those on the vessel and the bellowing of the cattle were	The hot weather has had a strange effect	restored the Extract of Sn
least enough for home use. Sow the seed early, in rich soil, as it is liable to injury by	package of pins to make a boy's heart glad,	bour. He was from Champlain Village, Quebec.	heartrending.	walks the heat of the sun has caused a sort	gists.
summer drouth.—Mass. Plowman. We are told from time to time that forests	if he is inclined to catch and classify the beautiful butterflies that flit in every sunny	Smith & Fell's shingle mill, Fenelon Falls, with about 30,000 shingles and ten or fifteen	Gradually those around the life-boat got chilled and dropped off, one by one, being no longer able to hold on. It was a beauti-	of turpentine to coze out, and it is of such a sticky nature that little children are fre-	The Greek operating wit
have a wonderful effect upon climate, in- creasing or decreasing rain falls, but the	garden. An old broom handle and a yard of mosquito netting are all that is required for	cords of shingle blocks, was destroyed by fire on the 17th.	ful clear night, so that each one could dis-	quently caught in it by the boots, and it takes the strength of an older person to relieve them. The children suffer similarly	Earl Grany
arguments offered pro and con are founded mainly upon theories.—Moore's Rural.	a net; and it is astonishing to see with what alacrity children will run, when once fairly	At a meeting of Hamilton ministers lately,	tinctly see those around them. Finally, the boat was righted for the last time, and	relieve them. The children suffer similarly in consequence of the melting of the as-	tion stone of to be added
I have found out one thing about potatoes	interested, to get "Harris on Insects," to learn the name or destructive nature of each	Anglican, Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist, and Congregational, a resolution disapproving	Rhynas, the Captain, got into it, and com- menced bailing the water out, and when it	phalte sidewalks. The Chief of Police has proceeded to	luncheon whi menting upon sued at that
that you perhaps don't know; that is, po- tatoes need thinning to insure a good, early,	new captive. An outbuilding would not be any the worse were a few well-known chrys-	of having funerals on Sunday was unani- mously adopted.	floated fairly four persons got into it. They then paddled round, using the rudder and	Londonderry to bring back the man Mc- Murray who assaulted P. C. Soanes with a	was essential
marketable crop. At the second hoeing you pull out all the tops except from one to	alides to take up winter quarters therein. When the moth emerges from its prison,	A young lad about fifteen years old, the eldest son of Mr. Thomas Morris, near	one oar, which the foresight of the engineer had caused him to push under the thwarts,	brick, in consequence of which the police-	this country should be g
four, taking the small and weakly ones, and you will see the benefit of it.—Maine	children look upon it as one of life's miracles	Egbert, was drowned on Sunday while bathing in the river with a number of	when the boat was bottom up, to pick up whomever they could find. They found one	man has been lying in a very critical condi- tion for several weeks. After the assault	and manly sp system of clas
Farmer. Has any one any experience in growing	and learn from the mystery a pleasant and instructive lesson. There is nothing that escapes their observation, if early taught to	boys.	man alive on the hatch, and, with the exception of another they saw dead, no one	McMurray escaped to Ireland, but as it was expected that Soanes would die he was ar-	to only a min
parsnips as a feed for store hogs? I notice they will eat them all up with a relish.	use their eyes in this way, and many things are saved that would be destroyed and unob-	Mr. Jas. Duggan, the well-known auction- eer and ex-Mayor of Halifax, fell dead on	was in sight. They had just been two and	rested there on a cablegram. While in Great Britain Major Draper is going to en-	day, and he u
They are in fact the only one of the root kind that the swine family will eat, unless	served in our busy days if we had no young	the 15th in front of his office on Water street. He was an esteemed citizen and will	a half hours in the water. The survivors then directed their course for the shore, and	Great Britain Major Draper is going to en- quire into the working of the Irish con- stabulary and the London police force.	THE ERIE
forced to it by extreme hunger.—Elmira	entomologists.—Annie L. Jack, in Moore's Rural.	be much missed in the community. Two young men named Stanislas Lebfreve	to keep up animation they tore the seats out of the boat and used them as paddles.	A man named John Hillis created a good	ter of cheap f
Club Report. The Hon. Leverett Saltonstall, of Massa-	A Wrong Custom Corrected.	and Isaac Bergeron were drowned on Sun-	The last they saw of the St. Clair—a light fog having arisen—she was burned to	deal of trouble in the West End of the city last week while in delirium tremens. He	has waxed so
chusetts, reports that he finds no more diffi- culty in transplanting hickories than any	It is quite generally the custom to take	day afternoon while bathing at the Cote St. Louis Quarries near Montreal, Mr. Bergeron, who was about twenty-one years	the water's edge, some smoke arising, and her mast standing. The saved, as far as we	first attempted to shoot William Scott, a contractor, but failed to do so in consequence	neying by rai
other trees, if they have been transplanted when young, and this is the experience of	strong liver stimulants for the cure of liver complaint, and the mineral and vegetable	old, had only been married a week.	know, are Robert Rhynas, Captain : John	of his pistol not being loaded. Thinking that he had succeeded he went to the foot	this may be to advantageous Erie railway
nurserymen. He also says the hickory tree will fruit in fifteen years from planting.—	kingdoms have been diligently searched to procure the most drastic and poisonous	About two o'clock on Monday morning the dwelling house and premises of Mr.	Sutphen, of Minneapolis, cattle dealer; Daniel J. Stringer, of Duluth, first engineer;	of Bathurst street and jumped into the water with the intention of drowning him-	this matter of
Detroit Post.	purgatives, in order to produce a powerful effect upon the liver, and arouse the lagging	the dwelling house and premises of Mr. Mathewson, builder, Whitby, caught fire and were burned to the ground; origin of the	Thomas C. Boothman, of Detroit, first mate; and Thomas Fortier, of Sandwich,	self. He was, however, rescued, and when he came to his senses he found himself un-	terprise and d
An ingenious Frenchman on Long Island claims to have discovered a sure means of	and enfeebled organ. This system of treat-	fire unknown, but supposed to be incendiary; insured for \$1,600.	wheelman. Among those who were lost (although I pray that some	der arrest for deeds which he did not re- member having committed.	under all com take passenge
destroying the potato-bug. Mix one gallon of prussic acid with three ounces of rend	ing a weak and debilitated man large po-	A young lad named William Murphy.	may have been saved) are G. H. Beardsley, of Ontonagon; Capt. Mellen, of Ishpeming; Messrs. Collins and Stewart,	On Tuesday morning Mrs. McGirr, late of	the full length
rock, stir well, and administer a tablespoonful every hour and a half till the bug shows	tions of brandy to enable him to do a certain amount of work. When the stimulent is	aged fourteen, son of Mr. William Murphy of Prescott was drowned last week while	Ishpeming; Messrs. Collins and Stewart, of Duluth; and I think Judge Edwards, of	Orillia, committed suicide by hanging her- self in a barn attached to the house at the	tinent—for t
signs of weakening. Then stamp on him. -Chicago Tribune.	withheld, the organ, like the system, gradu- ally relapses into a more torpid or sluggish	bathing in the St. Lawrence River at the St. Lawrence and Ottawa dock. Several	Marquette : he was with a party who were	corner of Jarvis and Duchess streets. It appears that, in consequence of the loss of a	No road in th
It is a decided mark of improvement to	and weakened condition than before. What then is wanted? Medicines, which, while	other boys were present, but were unable to rescue him.	to return to Portage to-day. William Mc- Diemal, of Detroit, second engineer; Charles Forrest of Sandwich wheelman, Part	child she had been suffering from tempor-	tion to the or sengers than
learn that forest-planting at many points has been started in this country; and having	they cause the bile to flow freely from the liver, as that organ is toned into action,	A telegram received announces the death	Forrest, of Sandwich, wheelsman; Pat Manning, of Goderich, watchman; one "Shorty," deckhand, of Cleveland, and poor Richard Shackleton, are all the names I have	ary insanity, and that, aggravated by business troubles which had befallen her husband, induced her to kill herself. The testi-	most elegant fast and regul
been once started there is little doubt of its being continued on a larger and larger scale,	will not overwork and thus debilitate it, but will, when their use is discontinued, leave	of Mr. John MacKay, Registrar of the county of Elgin. Mr. MacKay was one of the oldest and most respected residents	Richard Shackleton, are all the names I have been able to learn so far. The captain	mony of the doctors at the inquest was to the effect that the deceased had been suffer-	ranks vie wit
as people become more and more impressed with both its necessity and profitableness.—	the liver strengthened and healthy. Such remedies are found in Dr. Pierce's Golden	of St. Thomas, and at the time of his death	showed himself, as did the engineer, a man	ing from insanity. The jury brought in a verdict accordingly.	ago establishe tomed to trav
Western Rural.	Medical Discovery and Purgative Pellets.	was on his way to the sea shore for the benefit of his health.	throughout equal to the terrible emergency. I sent the tug Bob Anderson this morning,	The twelfth of July was duly celebrated	sents continu
Every farmer should gather a quantity of road-dust during the dry summer weather,	A CURE OF LIVER DISEASE. RUSK, Texas, May 10, 1873.	On Sunday morning Geo. Burchill's steam mill, at Nelson, was destroyed by fire,	with Rhynas on board, to see whether they could find any bodies. The greater portion	in Toronto amid all sorts of weather—sun- shine and cloud. During the marching the	full conception State. Beginspectacle of the spectacle of
which will be found very useful for the fowls to dust themselves in during the winter to	Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N.Y.:	together with three houses occupied by workmen. A large amount was expended	nad life-preservers on, so that is fair to sup-	shine and cloud. During the marching the sun poured down intensely hot upon the de- voted heads of the participators in the pro-	spectacle of the
rid themselves of vermin, also for applying to cattle when troubled that way. It is an	Dear Sir,—My wife last year at this time was confined to her bed with Chronic Liver	on the mill last spring, and it was in fine order. The estimated loss is \$35,000; in-	they may find some. Rhynas' intention was	cession, and during the speaking which followed in the Queen's Park, a thunder storm came on and the rain	at Portage the
excellent disinfectant for privies, and one of the best things to use in earth closets in the	Dizease. I had one of the best doctors to see her, and he gave her up to die, when I came	surance, \$8,000. It is not know how the	to go to a little fishing station where the boat with the survivors landed, and learn what success the first boats had that had	der storm came on and the rain came down in torrents. There was	and mountain and grandeur
winter.—Prairie Farmer. Unless great care is used, butter is always	upon some of your medicine. I bought one bottle and commenced giving it. She then	fire originated. A young man named Miller, who had for	started for the scene of the disaster as soon as they heard the news, and shape their	a first-class turn out, however, and the utmost enthusiasm was exhibited. Resolu-	hanna and De
of different colours before the first working	weighed 82 lbs.; now she weighs 140 lbs., and is robust and hearty. She has taken	three years been employed as accountant in	course from there. I telegraphed to the	tions were unanimously adopted deploring	pleasure trave scarcely to be
little or no salt, and be of a lighter colour.	eight bottles in all, so you see I am an advo-	the Agricultural Savings and Investment Society, London, has absconded, taking with him over \$3,000 of the Secretary's cash.	Manistee at Eagle Harbour, requesting that they keep a lookout for bodies. Yours	the refusal of the Government to incorporate the Orange body, condemning the Separate	hand the pers
mix these portions with that thoroughly	cate for your medicines. WILLIAM MEAZEL.	Miller was always regarded as a good and faithful man and an energetic and use-	truly, D. FILLENS,	the Orange body, condemning the Separate School system, and disapproving of the col- lection of tithes by Roman Catholics in the	a hurry, has safety. By i
salted, or she will have streaky rolls or tubs of butter. A very little care, when working the second time, will prevent this result.	FROM THE NOTED SCOUT, "BUFFALO BILL." HOLLAND HOUSE, Rockford, Ill, April 20,	ful official.	There is an antiquarian exhibition about to be opened at Rheims, France, under the	Province of Quebec.	to Albany for
the second time, will prevent this result.— Practical Farmer.	1874 Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N.Y	A coloured man named Richard James, of London, received a bullet in the head	patronage of the Archbishop, and to this a simple-minded savant desired to send some	English papers inform us that a patent "earth to earth" coffin is on view at the	By the rece to Waverly,
I sent eggs to a customer, and one got ac-	Sir, — I have now taken four bottles of your Golden Medical Discovery, in connection with your Pellets, and must say that no-	on Sunday, accidentally, while "fooling"	flint instruments and other pre-historic re-	offices of the London Necropolis Company	nection with
shell were ready to fall off; wife suggested	thing I have ever taken for my liver has done me as much good. I feel like a new	with a revolver. It struck him over the right eye and penetrated through the flesh. Dr. Moore was called in and extracted the ball,	mains. The Archbishop will not allow these objects to be admitted, as they tend to throw discredit on Biblical chronology.	at 2 Lancaster Place, Strand, which appears to be about the happiest result that has	Erie has also and the Cent
could and put it with the others, and now	man. Thanks to your wonderful medicine. W. F. Cody, ("Buffalo Bill.")	which was found flattened against the skull.	News has been received from Cairo that	grown out of the recent cremation contro- versy. It has the advantage of being a	attractions to beauties of the
any. The fifteen eggs all hatched." I		The man was famous in the railway gang as a "buttist." He can split a board with ease. He was walking about next day ap-	Mr. Gessi, a member of Col. Gordon's staff, succeeded in circumnavigating the Albert	closed-up coffin, but its material is such that on being placed in the soil it speedily be-	had occasion sent very ch
never heard that a broken egg would hatch, unless it was nearly hatched when broken;	A return has been presented to the British House of Commons of "the number of all	parently none the worse.	N'yanzi, during March and April, in the	be resolved into its constituent elements	to continue a
under any circumstances.—Iowa Home-	deaths in London in 1875, upon which a	The St. Johns, N.B., Globe says of Brush, the missing cashier of the Intercolonial	lake proves to be about one hundred and forty miles in length and fifty in width, its	Thus both the reverential feelings of the mourners are duly consulted and the re-	will go up to
If your chicks get infested with vermin,	from starvation, or death accelerated by pri-	railway:—"An examination of Brush's accounts shows that he is a defaulter	forty miles in length and fifty in width, its banks are covered with dense forest, and the southern extremity is very shallow.	quirements of health so much discussed lately are satisfied.	scientiously mendation to
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rupee,	ing tragedy occurred in the township of Torbolton, over a trivial matter. From facts so far ascertained two farmers, named Wm. Moore and John Bresenham, have been on bad terms for some time past over a boundary line between their farma. On Saturday they met and got into a dispute. Hot words ensued, when, in the height of passion, Bresenham seized a gun and deliberately fired at Moore. The charge took effect in his body, and the result was instantaneous death. The report of the murder spread through the district like wild-fire and created the wildest possible excitement. The authorities were informed excitement. The authorities were informed	prison measure
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trade.	of the tragedy, and a warrant was immedi-	ours has
on, and it will	ates issued for the murderers arrest. It is not ascertained whether he has been ar- rested yet or not. Moore leaves a widow and small family dependent on him for support. The murderer is also a married	The
how to	and small family dependent on him for support. The murderer is also a married	real, has
	The funeral of the late ex-Mayor	The P
ed the o have onment	Bernard of Montreal took place on Saturday. A vast concourse of people assembled to take part in the proceedings and watch the	A litt
rk last	A vast concourse of people assembled to take part in the proceedings and watch the procession of public bodies which was to accompany the remains. The following was	The co
he pre-	the order of procession : -	The a
C., was	The members of the city A. F. and A. M. Lodges in rotation, with the collars, badges, and paraphernalia of the Order. The Bands of Garrison Artillery and the 5th	York is The C
a. The	Royal Fusiliers. St. George's Lodge, of which deceased was a member.	and one
osville, roughs,	Designs, and paraphermials of The Bands of Garrison. Artillery and the 5th St. George's Lodge, of which deceased was a The Grand Officer member. The Grand Officer member of the Provincial Grand Lodge of Quebec and the Grand Lodge of Quebec and With the pall bearers, VizM. W. the Market of Grand Lodge of Canada. THE HEARSE, W. Grand Mrovincial Grand Master, Bro. W. B. Simpson; M. W. P. G. M. Bro. Ol. A. A. W. R. G.	A you from Tir the Islan
quently calam-	With the pall bearers, viz:-M. W. Grand Master Bro. J. K. Kerr; M. W. the	Last I
regates 576.50.	W. B. Simpson; M. W. P. G. M. Bro. Col. A. A.	Memo Judge D
576.50. paying	M. W. P. G M. Bro. M. W. Seymour; Bro. A. W. Oglivy, M. P. P., and Bro. Dr. Drydale.	presente The H
years,	After the hearse followed the chief mourners and the Mayor and Corporation with a large body of the city police, the Harbour Commissioners, the President and Committee of the Mechanios' Institute, and the Dental Association, the rear being brought up by slong line of carriages. The funeral service was read at Dorchester street church whence the precession mayorbad	cultural witnesse
e, was 17th Lake	with a large body of the city police, the Harbour Commissioners, the President and	It has meetings
17th Lake passing ad from	the Dental Association, the rear being brought up by a long line of carriages. The	in consec
County,	funeral service was read at Dorchester street church, whence the procession marched to the Protestant cemetery, where the re-	with felt
	to the Protestant cemetery, where the remains were interred.	The di decided
d, and ed that alliday,	Burning of the St. Clair.	seven o'd
says on	The Detroit Tribune prints the following letter from Mr. Fillens, agent of the Ward line of steamers, who was in Houghton at	Three way rob week.
Traver	line of steamers, who was in Houghton at the time of the burning of the propeller St. Clair:—	week. had thei was they
ould-be	Captain Eber Ward :	A fre
Police	DEAR SIR,—It becomes my duty to re- port the details, as far as I can learn, of the terrible disaster. The St. Clair left Ontona- con at midnight on Saturday, a fine night	week the
arrell- and St.	som at midnight on Saturday; a fine night, with light southerly winds; had fourteen of a orew and eighteen passengers, flour, feed, and deck-load of cattle. About 2 a.m. Sunday, when abreast of Fourteen Mile Paint shout five miles off shore the second	nobody
hem to the ball and the	and deck-load of cattle. About 2 a.m. Sunday, when abreast of Fourteen Mile Point, about five miles off shore, the second	The properties of this city and by the The street
alarm	Point, about five miles off shore, the second engineer on watch, the first engineer being on a sort of town of imprection round the	also reje
these Other	boat, heard a rubbing sound in the cylinder which caused him to go to the engine-room	tional ch
d twice hind a ntered.	to notify the second engineer to oil it, and while the latter was doing so, he first saw a	Jackson. Western The C
would- gh his Shaw, for rob-	orders to the second engineer to get the hose ready (it was acrewed	alleged \$ the Boar is not th
Shaw, for rob- e fatal.	on in place and coiled up), and he gave the alarm of fire to the captain.	is not th ment.
camp "The	first engineer and lookout, and got a stream of water on the flames, which were in-	The Y improved new win
Agency e to re- e order-	creasing every moment; not half a minute elapsed between the time fire	prisoner
on waluu	on it; in less than a minute the flames drove Captain and all out of the engine-	Last w
point. to my of my t force,	room. The Captain then headed the pro- peller direct for the shore and tried	Meyers jewels of to the
fer the	Sunday, when abreast of Fourteen Mile Foint, about five miles off shore, the second engineer on watch, the first engineer being on a sort of tour of inspection round the boat, heard a rubbing sound in the cylinder which caused him tog to the engine-room to notify the second engineer to cil it, and while the latter was doing so, he first saw a light by the boiler. He immediately gave orders to the second engineer to get the hose ready (it was screwed on in place and colled up), and he gave the alarm of fire to the captain. The latter jumped down as well as the first engineer and lookout, and got a stream of water on the flames, which were increasing every moment; not half a minute slapsed between the time fire was first seen before water was being thrown on it; in less than a minute the flames drove Captain and all out of the engine-room. The Captain then headed the propeller direct for the abore and tried to launch the yawl-loads, but flames drove the men away and the yawl caught fire. In the meantime the passengers were waked up. life-preservers were thrown on the promeade deck, doors were wrenched off, and in	pending England ables.
d then blow. to my	the meantime the passengers were wated up- life-preservers were thrown on the prome- nade deck, doors were wrenched off, and in fact all that the cooler heads could think of, to try and preserve life was done. The life-boat (which had been moved since leav- ing) Data-it from the howing and dok to should	Queen has been
obably	to try and preserve life was done. The life-boat (which had been moved since leav-	
come	inte-loat (which had been moved since leaving Detroit from the hurricane deck to about midships on the promenade deck) was launched, but in doing so the lines got foul. The Captain jumped down into it, cut some lines, which caused it to float all right, and then a rush of passengers and crew took place for the boat. The Captain says twelve got in, and the thirteenth in jumping into it, struck on the gunwale, and his weight added to its already unbalanced condition, caused it to capsize. While in the water those around the life-boat righted it six times, and each time some one of the unfor-	manual, pedals, the great pedal, b lows sig hydrauli
lamage	The Captain jumped down into it, cut some lines, which caused it to float all right, and	hydrauli
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nghter. rowned y Har-	times, and each time some one of the unfor- tunate beings would make an effort to orawl in and again capsize it. Those who were saved say the piercing cries of those on the vessel and the bellowing of the cattle were	interesti
y Har- Village,	saved say the piercing cries of those on the vessel and the bellowing of the cattle were	on Toron walks th
Falls,	heartrending. Gradually those around the life-boat got chilled and dropped off, one by one, being no longer able to hold on. It was a beauti-	of turper
yed by	no longer able to hold on. It was a beautiful clear night, so that each one could distinctly see those around them. Finally, the	quently takes th
lately,	boat was righted for the last time, and Rhynas, the Captain, got into it, and com-	relieve the in conse phalte s
proving unani-	boat was righted for the last time, and Rhynas, the Captain, got into it, and com- menced bailing the water out, and when it floated fairly four persons got into it. They	The C
s old, , near while	one car, which the foresight of the engineer had caused him to push under the thwarts.	Murray brick, in man has
while ber of	when the boat was bottom up, to pick up whomever they could find. They found one	McMurr
uction-	floated fairly four persons got into it. They then paddied round, using the rudder and one oar, which the foresight of the engineer had caused him to push under the thwarts, when the boat was bottom up, to pick up whomever they could find. They found one man alive on the hatch, and, with the exception of another they saw dead, no one was in sight. They had just been two and a half house in the water. The survivors then directed their course for the shore, and to keep up animation they tore the seats out	expected rested t Great Br
Water nd will	a half hours in the water. The survivors then directed their course for the shore, and	quire int
bfreve	of the boat and used them as paddles.	A man
Sun- Cote Mr.	light fog having arisen—she was burned to	last week
e years	the water's edge, some smoke arising, and her mast standing. The saved, as far as we know, are Robert Rhynas, Captain; John Sutphen, of Minnespoils, cattle dealer; Daniel J. Stringer, of Duluth, first engineer; Thomas C. Boethman, of Detroit, first mate; and Thomas Fortier, of Sandwich, wheelman. Among those who were lost (although I pray that some	of his p that he h of Bath
orning of Mr.	Daniel J. Stringer, of Duluth, first engineer; Thomas C. Boothman, of Detroit, first mate;	of Baths water w self. He
of the diary;	and Thomas Fortier, of Sandwich, wheelman. Among those who were	he came der arres
urphy,	wheelman. Among those who were lost (although I pray that some may have been saved) are G. H. Beardsley, of Ontonagon; Capt. Mellen, of Ishpeming; Messrs. Collins and Stewart, of Duluth; and I think Judge Edwards, of	member On Tu
while	Ishpeming; Messrs. Collins and Stewart, of Duluth; and I think Judge Edwards, of	Orillia, o self in a corner of
at the Several able to	to return to Portage to day. William Mc- Diemal, of Detroit second engineer: Charles	child, sh
death of the	Marquette; he was with a party who were to return to Portage to-day. William McDiemal, of Detroit, second engineer; Charles Forrest, of Sandwich, wheelsman; Pat Manning, of Goderich, watchman; one	ness trou band, inc
s one	Richard Shackleton, are all the names I have been able to learn so far. The captain	mony of
death or the	Forrest, of Sandwich, westeman; Fat Manning, of Goderich, westehman; one "Shorty," deckhand, of Cleveland, and poor Richard Shackleton, are all the names I have been able to learn so far. The captain showed himself, as did the engineer, a man throughout equal to the terrible emergency. I sent the tug Bob Anderson this morning, with Rhymas on board, to see whether they	ing from verdict a
steam	I sent the tug Bob Anderson this morning, with Rhynas on board, to see whether they could find any bodies. The greater portion had life-preservers on, so that is fair to sup-	in Toron
y fire, ed by pended	pose that if they get on the right track	voted he
pended in fine 00; in-	they may find some. Rhynas' intention was to go to a little fishing station where the boat with the survivors landed, and learn	cession, followed
w the		der sto
ant in stment	started for the scene of the disaster as soon as they heard the news, and shape their course from there. I telegraphed to the Manistee at Eagle Harbour, requesting that they keep a lookout for bodies. Yours	utmost e
g with	Manistee at Eagle Harbour, requesting that they keep a lookout for bodies. Yours truly, D. FILLENS.	the refus the Oran School s lection of
good d use-	There is an antiquarian exhibition about	lection of Province
James, head	to be smead at Phoims France under the	English
ooling" or the flesh.	patronage of the Archbishop, and to this a simple-minded savant desired to send some fint instruments and other pre-historic re- mains. The Archbishop will not allow these objects to be admitted, as they tend to	"earth to offices of at 2 Land
	objects to be admitted, as they tend to throw discredit on Biblical chronology.	to be abo

the poll of the head, under the wings	TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.	to the amount of \$15,000, and he is	THE RAGE OF CRIME.	SPORTS AND AMUSEMENTS.	R. E. CHURCH.	1.
nder the throst, with sulphur and better still, with kerosene, if you us i udgment and discretion. If you droop and you are at a loss for se, look for vermin; it is a bad	Exrepens. The Lancachire cotton spinners have been requested to postpone the reduction of wages	said to have taken about \$10,000 away with him. He carried on his reacality by means of forgery, but as there is no Extradi- tion Treaty with the United States he cannot		THURSDAY, July 20.	General Council of the Reformed Episco-	M st
se, look for vermin; it is a bac see chicks stand around with droop- ngs; look for lice or gapes. Provide etting hens with pleaty of ashes to s, and the chicks with the same when	Lot a money	be brought back. Brush left his wife behind him. It is said he owed his position to the devoted energy of his wife. His private bonds were cancelled some time ago, and his private securities are the Canada Guar-	York Criminals in Ontario.	The Turf. The betting on the race for the Goodwood States (a handicap), two miles and a half, to be run on the 5th inst., is 9 to 2 against King Log.	pal Church, which had been sitting for some days at Ottawa, closed its sessions on Monday last Bishop Cheney, of Chicago, presided The following is the report presented of the	wi ho me
d, and you will not be bothered much ermin.—Journal and Record. may be poison—itsometimes is poison, ery absorbent, and apparently it is a	Great depression exists in the iron trade in the north of England, and disastrous compli-	At the meeting of the Quebec City Council last week the Mayor read a	"It may be remembered that about three weeks ago, two men were arrested at Prescott, and committed for trial area a charge	The betting on the race for the Goodwood Stakes is handicapt, two miles and a half, to be run on the Sth inst., is 9 to 2 against King Log, and 8. to 1 against Mr. Sanford's Maile. For the Goodwood Chup, the same distance, the capabil 130 pounds, and five to one against Mr. Sanford's Preskness (aged), 119 pounds. The Literacol Little Curves was won on the 17th by	differences between the Reformed Episcopal Church and the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States:— 1. These Churches differ essentially as to what constitutes the Church of Christ. The Protes- tant Episcopal Church of the United States as represented by a large majority the States as	on
n which the germs of mischief grew ultiply with extraordinary rapidity, ag in the same room with a fever or in a vessel which has been washed	Captain Warburton (Conservative) was elected to Parliament on Monday, for Mid- Cheshire, unopposed, in place of Mr. Eger- ton Light (Conservative)	statement showing that during the past year the expenditure exceeded the income by \$60,000. The amount of taxes uncollected for the year is over \$50,000. The bonded debt of the city, after deducting the amounts	of stealing from the person of Miss Mary Fletcher, a railway ticket, a sum of money, and other property. The arrest was very cleverly made by Constable Geralda of H.	The Liverpool July Cup was won on the 13th by Lord Roseberr's Controversy, Professor second, and Mintdrop third. Long Branch, July 13.—1; mile dash, won by Galway in 2.16;; Theoplan Stakes for 2-cor-	constitutes me Unirch of Christ, The Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States as represented by a large majority of its ministers and members, holds that the Church of Christ exists only in one form or order of Church Government—a three-fold ministry of historia	ter pro- lin
th water ever so slightly infected by motest connection with a typhoid t, it has been known to spread disease ath. A farm on the breezy downs	Mesers. Agnew, art dealers, London, have received a letter dated the Astor House, New York, offering to surrender the stolen	debt of the city, after deducting the amounts at the credit of the sinking funds, is \$3,-250,000. The amount of the floating debt was not stated. His Worship recommended certain small economies, and during the de-	M. Customs Department, Prescott. The prisoners gave the names of William Morris and James P. Thompson. They were severally brought before Judge McDonald, on	and anterory surface. Long Branch, July 13.—1; mile dash, won by Galway in 2.15; Theopian States for 2. or	represented by a large majority of its ministers and members, holds that the church of Christ and members, holds that the church of Christ and members, holds that the church of Christ and Christ and the control of the control of the control of the christ and the control of the christ and christian and christ and christ and christ and christ and christ and christ and chris	tin de at
ordshire has introduced disease to s in Marylebone. And now we hear lage near Bolton, Lancashire, stricken with some mysterious malady at	Devonshire for \$25,000. It is believed that the letter is a hoax. Capt. Francis O'Beirne, (Home Ruler),	bate which followed, stated that it would be necessary to provide for a yearly increase in the revenue of the city to the amount of from \$75,000 to \$100,000.	pleaded guilty. Thompson made choice of being tried by a jury, and was remanded.	year-olds, one mile, won by colt by Narragan- sets out of Maldatone, in 1.50, Leonard second; Robbins Stakes for 3-year-olds, 2 miles, won by Barrieade in 3.44, Rappahannock second; 1; mile dash, won by Papermaker in 2.45; steeple- chase, about three miles, won by Coronet, Re-	succession, corrupt though they may be in doc- trine and in living, are parts of Thrist's Church. The Reformed Episcopal Church protests against this theory as unchristian in that it denies the claims of the Protestant Evangelical	29, to pe 42
d to the milk which they have been ag.—London Agricultural Gazette, at nine years ago cottonwood slips to out on the corner of Ash street and	was on the loth elected to Parliament from County Leitrim, to fill the vacancy in the representation of that county, caused by William Richard Ormsby Gore taking his	During last Friday night the inhabitants of Point St. Charles spent a sleep- less night owing to an expected attack by roughs of Griffintown, and all sorts of	on the 24th June, at an adjourned sitting of the Court, Morris was sentenced to imprison-	chase, about three miles, won by Coronet, Resolute second. Mr. Sanford has two entries in the Derby and Oaks of 1878. Mate is fourth in the betting for the Good-	Churches around us It holds that the true Church consists of all who are joined to Christ by a living faith, and who under varying forms of organism are yet one in (hrist Jesus. The claims of the Apostolic succession	pr la di
Fe avenue: also in the yard east of Norton's residence. To-day those " are forty feet high, and near the a man's body. Is there a country	The Court Circular says :- " At a banquet	firearms were put in readiness. The trouble was owing to warrants of arrest being got out by Orangemen and Young Britons for Griffin- town roughs for assault whilst the former	turn to the gaol, the other prisoner, Thomp-	wood Stakes. Messrs. Tattersall advertise for sale in the second week of October Lord Rosebery's entire stud of racebrese, which is supposed to indicate his lordship's retirement from the turk.	from the Dustastant Churches constitute away	, w
trees do better than in Kansas? We tot. If people would go to work and ottenwood trees, ten years from now rill not be sold in Salina at from 86 to	ber of the House of Commons abstained from responding, while the other guests sim- ply drank to 'The Queen.' It is said that	were on their way home. The rumour was no doubt got up with a view to prevent fur- ther action being taken, as those that were tried were fined \$20 or two months in gaol.	papers, and the prisoner having been brought before Judge McDonald, he elected to be tried by him, was arraigned, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to two years' im-	In the stallion race at Philadelphia on Saturday between Fullerton and Smuggler for a purse of \$2,000, the second heat was dead, the remaining three were won by Smuggler with ease: time-2.17. 2.18. 2.17. 2.20.	from the Protestant Churches around as to seek followship with the old corrupt Churches, as for example the Russo-Greek Church, the Reformed Episcopal Church, with an equally his toric episcopate and Bishops who only are presiding preshyters, not diocesan prelates, seeks the followship of all Protestant Evangelical Churches arounders with the discussion of the control of the con	La W
cord. Otherwise this thing may be The cottonwood is a sure tree in this d it is good enough to plant. We een in countries where they are prized all others for shade trees even.—Saline.	since asked for an explanation of the oc- currence." The member above alluded to is said to be Mr. John Bright. It is stated	People of both places are considerably excited over the disturbance and it is feared that a series of rows will be the result for some time to come. It has leaked out that one	prisonment at hard labour in the Kingston Penitentiary, to which institution he was re- moved within a day or two after." The New York Pinnes the light on	A troop of ten Mexican mustangs have arrived at London, and are on exhibition at the	ters, and sits down with them at the Lord's	8 th
toes are much reduced in acreage in Illinois, but the Colorado beetle.	was drank. The London Standard of the 14th published a special despatch from Portsmouth saying: "To-day one of the Thunderer's boilers	of the party who attacked the Lomas House whilst the Orangemen were dining there, has been shot through the eye, and it is supposed fatally.	was entering a Third avenue car at the Park Row terminus of the line, he was assaulted	miles in five hours. Woodbine Park, Toronto, July 15.—Purse \$100; handicap; mile and a half dash; gentlemen riders; top weight 160 ibs. Mr. J. Grand's b. g. Ruric coit, 5 years, by	table. 2. They differ concerning the nature of the Christian ministry. In the Protestant Episcopal Church the presbyter is called a priess, and the Holy Ghost for the office and work of a priest in the Church of God new committed unto thee by imposition of our handa." The Reformed Episcopcal Church ablures this dogma	90. D
here in great force, appears to have Nemesis at last in the great number y-bugs which swarm in the potato- But then the lady-bugs will go be- fiercest summer heats com: on—a	exploded forward. Thirty persons were killed and twenty wounded. Among the killed are the Chief and Assistant engineers. Capt. Wilson was wounded, his hand was	A most melancholy accident occurred on Friday afternoon on the corner of Bay and Albert streets, Ottawa, by which a young man named Ralph Mea lost his life, It appears he was employed by Mr. Stevense.	by William Dougherty, alias Gleason, alias Big Doc, a notorious thief and pick-pocket, who struck him in the face and robbed him of his gold watch and chain and a pair of gold watch and chain and a pair of gold watch and chain and	Mr. J. Grand's b. g. Ruric coit, 5 years, by Ruric, 190 lbs	as unscriptural and dangerous, leading to many supers itions, strikes the word "priest" as applied to the minister from its ordinal and prayer book and knows but one priest. Christ	th In
on of weather our potato-eater delights t then we shall have to resort to paris o destroy him. And a word of the d cheapest use of it, which is a table- il of the best, dissolved or extended	trial trip on a measured mile in Stokes Bay. The vessel is now at Spithead." The	who had the contract for making some re- pairs on Mr. D. O'Connor's private residence,	a pair of gold eye-glasses. 'Doc' then fled, closely pursued by his victim and an officer of the Fourth Precinct. He took re- fuge in Theatre alley, and when brought to bay fired upon the officer, but did not suc-	Same Day—Purse \$125; steeplechase handi- cap; 24 miles; open to half bred horses; gentle-	Jesus. 3. They differ as to the nature and efficacy of the sacraments. It is claimed as the teaching of their standards by a large majority of the copal Church, that the sacraments course special grace to be derived through no other channels. Baptism—The Protestant Episcopal Church as thus represented, holds that the grace Church as thus represented, holds that the grace	rp th G
or four gallons of water, and appli- be means of a fine rosed sprinkler, as a the larve are fairly hatched, the bugs themselves being hardly worth	mutilated, the flesh being stripped from the limbs by the escaping steam. The forward stoke hole, where the explosion occurred, is	when several other men, to build a nay window in front of the building. The day was principally taken up in breaking a hole in the wall for that purpose, and the debrie and stone taken out were placed on an upper floor. About three tons had been deposited on the floor, when the men came to the con-	oeed in wounding him. He was disarmed and secured, and spont the night at the Oak street Police Station. He was promptly- indicted, tried, and convicted, and Re- corder Hackett sentenced him to fifteen	Mr. Eugene Wells' ch. g. Mercury, aged, by Mr. Eugene Wells' ch. g. Mercury, aged, by Agener Relipre, 188 lbs	ciai grace to be derived through no other chan- neis. Baptism — The Protestant Episcopal Church as thus represented, holds that the grace of regeneration, a regeneration of some sort is inseparably connected with baptism. The Lord's Supper. In the same way the Protestant Epis-	th be
g early in the season.—Prairie Riley exhibited a specimen of the o Potato-beetle (Doryphora 10-lin-	divided from the after stoke hole by water tight bulkheads. The stokers in the latter were protected from the fragments caused by the explosion, but were literally boiled alive	on the noor, when the men came to the con- clusion that the weight was too great for the supports, and commenced removing it to an- other place. While thus engaged Mea went down stairs for a drink of water, and while	years' imprisonment at Sing Sing prison. He remained in that institution a short time, when he succeeded in making his escape on March 22nd. Nothing further was beard.	Ruric, 160 lbs	Church as thus represented, holds that the grace of regeneration, a regeneration of some sort is inseparably connected with baptism. The Lord's copal Church holds that after the pricetly consecration of the elements, Christ is present as he was not before, and that the recipient feeds upon him by virtue of the presence thus induced or communicated. The teleformed Episcopus Church regards the teleformed and as means of grace because they represent and as means of grace because they represent	w Hi
nat was so completely covered with a arasite belonging to the Gamasida, harently the Gamasus coleopteratorum, he point of a needle could not be	change question occupies public attention	there the supports gave way, and with the debris crushed him to death. His horrified	about him until on June 16th, two men, giving their names as Morris and Thompson,	Cricket. July 13.—Collingwood defeated Meaford by 7	recorded appropriate regards the scaraments as institutions divinely appointed and as means of grace because they represent the truth, but repudiates the theory that they convey a grace peculiar to themselves and which is not common to other divinely appoint-	be
on any part of the beetle's body touching one of the parasites. He ed that there were over eight hun- the mites, and they had killed their	topics. Whether the lowest point has been reached, whether the depression will be permanent or temporary, and whether	occurrence in the Ottawa district. On	for theft. They pleaded guilty, and Morris was sentenced to one year's imprisonment and Thompson to two years.' The Canadian authorities communicated with Superintendent Walling, and sent that official a photograph of Morris and he was at one destrict.	wickets. July 11.—Colborne, first innings 112, second, 134; Brighton, first ionings, 87. July 14.—Caledonia defea ed Hagersville by 61 runs.	ed means. Baptism—The Reformed Esiscopal Church knows of but one regeneration, that by the Holy Ghost through the word, of which baptism is to be regarded as the outward and visible sign. The Lord's Supper—The Reformed Episcopal Church holds that the Supper of the Lord is a memorial of our redemption by	
Aside from the toad and other rep- ne crow, rose-breasted grosbeck, and ic fowls among birds which prey on ato pest, he had, in his reports, fig-	among all classes. The rate now	ing tragedy occurred in the township of Torbolton, over a trivial matter. From facts so far ascertained two farmers, named Wm. Moore and John Bresen-	graph of Morris, and he was at once identified as 'Big Doc,' whose exploits are related above. The Warden of Sing Sing prison was accordingly notified, and measures will be taken to procure the sur-	July 17.—Cobourg, 52: Trenton, 100. July 17.—Georgetown defeated Milton by 7 runs. July 18.—Yorkville defeated the Beavers, of Toronto, by nine wickets.	Christ's death, and that through faith we derive grace from Him in this supper as we do in all other divinely appointed means.	Io
described no less than 23 insect ene- at attack and kill it. Only one of a true parasite, and the mite exhib- de the second, or just two dozen in- mies in all.—Proceedings of the St.	per cent. Large sums cost slightly less.	ham, have been on bad terms for some time past over a boundary line between their farms. On Saturday they met and got into a dispute. Hot words ensued, when, in the height of passion, Bresenham seized a gun	render of the escaped convict to the prison authorities."	July 14.—Campbellford defeated Corrington by three wickets. July 14.—Almonte defeated Perth by nine wickets.	4. The Protestant Episcopal Church suffers altars to be erocted in its oburches, and toler- ates surioular confession and prayers for the dead, with other imitations of Rome. The Reformed Episcopal Church prohibits the ere- tion of altars in its churches, or the introduc- tion into public worship of anything calculated	ing
arden is overrun with rats and mice. equence I had always to sow double ntity of peas and beans requisite,	body. The Government loss will nearly equal the gain from the opium revenue. Except the mutiny, this is the worst crisis in	and deliberately fired at Moore. The charge took effect in his body, and the result was instantaneous death. The report of the murder spread through the district like	TORONTO ITEMS. There were about ten cases of sunstroke last week.	July 15.—Montreal defeated Quebec in a one- inaings match by 110 to 31. July 18.—London Asylum club defeated the Pickwick club, of London, by 109 to 33. July 18.—Pickwicks (Coboury) 61 and 66 for the	tion into public worship of anything calculated to teach Sacerdotalism. 5. The Protestant Episoopal Church "deposes" all clergymen leaving its communion, following them with an attempted badge of disgrace. The Reformed Episoopal Church company of the company o	00%
etimes even had to sow them twice This year I put twenty-two pounds and six pounds of beans into the without any manure, previously	Anglo-Indian history, and there are few in- stances anywhere of a calamity so crushing and so general. If the depression continues, it will probably paralyse the export trade. The problem before the Indian Government	wild-fire and created the wildest possible excitement. The authorities were informed of the tragedy, and a warrant was immedi- ately issued for the murderer's arrest. It	The annual crusade against unlicensed ours has commenced. The new park at the east end of the city is to be called Phonix Park.	loss of two wickets; Dufferins (Belleville) 83 and 44. Baseball. July 13-Ogdensburg 11, St. Lawrence (Kingston) 14.	mends any Bishop or presbyter who desires to leave it to another Evangellcal Church, with its prayers and love. 6. The Protestant Episeopal Church, in re- ceiving communicants from Protestant	10, bl;
the seeds for a short time in para- Not a single pea or bean has been and the crop has been enormous, of onions has every year been at-	calls for the most anxious consideration, and if the depression is to be permanent, it will resolve itself into the question of how to stave off national bankruptcy.	is not ascertained whether he has been arrested yet or not. Moore leaves a widow and small family dependent on him for support. The murderer is also a married	The Dominion Type Foundry, of Mont- real, has opened an office in Toronto. The Southern Belle is issuing return ex- cursion tickets to Niagara for fifty cents.	July 12—Stars (Syracuse) 9, Tecumsehs (London) 0, July 13—Actives (St. Marys) 19, Red Stockings (London) 9.	Churches generally, enforces a rubric whish re- quires them to be confirmed. The Reformed Episcopal Church invariably receives to its memberably by letter or other satisfactory evi- dence communicants from other Churches, dis- pensing with confirmation unless desired.	be
with maggots and my turnips with or the last eight years, as soon as the made their appearance, I watered be- he rows two ounces of parafine oil allons of water. Both maggot and	American. Governor Tilden has commuted the sentence of Mra. Weick, who was to have	man. The funeral of the late ex-Mayor Bernard of Montreal took place on Saturday. A vast concourse of people assembled to	The Painters' Union has expressed itself in favour of a Saturday half-holiday. A little boy named Joseph Hughes lost his	July 15—Cilippers (Toronto) 2, Park Nine 21. July 15—Young Athletics (Toronto) 15, Young Canadians (Toronto) 4. July 17—Tecumsehs (London) 6, Ilions (Syra- cuse) 2.	The Protestant Episcopal Church discourages the use of extemporaneous prayer in the stated services of the Church, prohibiting it by canon. The Reformed Episcopal Church allow and encourages the union of extempore prayer with its liturgy, and values meetings for social	ha sta
anons of water. Doth maggot and ppeared, and the crops and quantity ways been extremely fine. I believe I sprinkled with the oil before sow- a certain portion of paraffine poured	been hanged next Friday, to imprisonment for life. The number of deaths in New York last week was 1,298 as against 858 of the pre-	take part in the proceedings and watch the procession of public bodies which was to accompany the remains. The following was the order of procession:—	life while bathing in the Don last Sunday. The celebrated Vokes Family are performing at Mrs. Morrison's Grand Opera House.	July 15—Mutuals (Toronto) 23, Atlantics (Toronto) 20, July 17—St. Lawrence (Kingston) defeated Ogdensburg for the second time.	worship in which the laity participate as pro- longing the spiritual growth of the Churches. Before adjourning on Monday the Council adopted an address to be presented to his Ex-	Wi
y earth and sown as guano, would fully as well, and I am satisfied it is owerful manure, besides an effectual against grub, wireworm, and all gar-	vious week. This is attributed to the hot weather. The recent riot in Hamburg, S. C., was caused by the whites, who attacked the	The members of the city A. F. and A. M. Lodges in rotation, with the collars, badges, and paraphernalia of the Order. The Bands of Garrison Artillery and the 5th Royal Fusiliors.	The assessed value of property in the municipalities and villages of the County of York is \$27,483,871. The City Council has determined at last to erect two bathing houses, one at the east	July 17.—Tecumsehs (London) 13, Ithacas, 2. Professional Matches.— July 13.—Athletics 5, Louisvilles 11. July 13.—Bostons 3, Chicagos 11. July 13.—Hartfords 3, St. Louis 0.	cellency the Governor-General. After a com- plimentary allusion to his Excellency as the representative of her Majesty, the address con- tinues;—"We are truly desirous of represent- ing to Your Excellency that while on one hand we hold that the Church of the living God	th
sta. Seed sprinkled with the oil is fe from all feathered and insect ver- he proportion of two wine-glassfuls fine oil to six gallons of rain water	negroes without any provocation. The offenders will be punished. A large portion of the town of Demosville, Ky., was burned on Tuesday. Two roughs.	St. George's Lodge, of which deceased was a member.	and one at the west end of the city. A young lad named Thomas Peacock swam from Tinning's wharf to the west point of the Island in forty minutes one day last week.	July 13—Matuals 12, Cincinnatis 6. July 15—Athletics 8, Louisvilles 5. July 15—St. Louis 2, Hartfords 0. July 15—Cincinnatis 6, Mutuals 8.	ought not to be confined within any national boundaries but ought ever to seek the estab- lishment of the Klogdom of Christ in all lands; or the other hand we do as firmly hold that all Christians, both ministers and people, have their obligations to the State, are amenable to	bt
I measure) is what can be applied to sof green vegetables without injury. wth succeeding its application is ng wonderful.—Dumfermline Jour-	named Clarke and Stephens, have frequently threatened to burn the town, and the calam- ity is attributed to their work. The number of visitors to the Centennial Exhibition since the opening aggregates	The Grand Officers and Members of the Provincial Grand Lodge of Canada. The HEARTS	Last Friday there was so much business at the Police Court that it was opened at seven o'clock in the morning. Memorials have been prepared of the late	July 15—Chicagos 15, Bostons 0, July 18—St. Louis 5, Chechnatis 1, July 18—St. Louis 9, New Havens 3, July 18—Mutuals 9, Allegbanies 3,	civil authority, owe their allegiance to the Government under which they live, and from it in common with all other subjects must claim their protection and right. We do not admit that in civil ma- ters the Church is supreme. We verily believe that for conscience sake	v.
MANITY TO Hogs,—Let us watch our their ample pasture. Some are g the herbage, some are destroying it acting the roots. Others are—what	2,252,074, and the cash receipts \$743,576.50. The number of "dead-heads" or non-paying visitors is therefore 766,921.	M. W. P. G. M. Bro. M. W. Seymour; Bro. A. W. Ogilyy, M. P. P., and Bro. Dr. Drydale. After the hearse followed the chief	Judge Duggan by the City Council, to be presented to the family of the late Judge. The Holmans are playing at the Horti- cultural Gardens. Their performances are	July 18—Chicagos 9, Louisvilles 5. Lacrosse. A team of the Montreal Lacrosse club last Thursday beat the Royal or European team	and that it is at once the duty of all to honour	th
doing? They are rooting into that hillside; into that hard, calcareous he crackling sound indicates that eating the clay with the limestone What can this be for? Well, we	Arthur Morse, aged twenty-seven years, son of the late Prof. S. F. B. Morse, was killed near New Orleans, on the 17th while returning from a regatta at Lake Ponchatrain, the wheels of a car passing	mourners and the Mayor and Corporation with a large body of the city police, the Harbour Commissioners, the President and Committee of the Mechanics' Institute.	witnessed nightly by large audiences. It has been decided to hold no further meetings of the City Council for five weeks in consequence of the hot weather.	three straight games, in about twenty-five minutes. Aquatics.	her Majesty's Dominion we acknowledge her authority; in the United States we venerate the authorities of the land, always teaching and enforcing, so far as we are able, by precept and example, loyalty in the subject and peace among all nations. We feel that it is our duty	an Ju
ell. We know it is a fact. It may omething chemically; but we some- oubt that, it being too crude to enter	over his neck, almost severing his head from his body. Dr. Halliday, of Corsicana, Barry County, Mo., while walking on Sunday with his wife	the Dental Association, the rear being brought up by slong line of carriages. The funeral service was read at Dorchester street church, whence the procession marched	The Toronto Police are to be furnished with felt hats in the place of the heavy helmets they are doomed to wear during the summer.	A four-oared crew of the London Rowing club, composed of Gulston, Host, Howell, and Labat, leave for England for the United States next week. The First Trinity College (Cambridge Uni versity) Boat Club four, with boatman and	io strive togenher in the faith and hope of the Gospel to bring all men into union with Our Saviour Christ, and to aid in establishing on earth the brotherhood of our race. We labour and pray that wars may cease on earth and that nations may bow to the sway of the Universal Lord. Holding our session at this time in the capital of this Dominion, under the	
animal economy, perhaps its effect y mechanical. The poor pig has no nat man or dog is bound to respect, of his pen, so it is furnished a pen; one or two acres; frequently much	and another lady was deliberately shot by a worthless fellow named Bud Crawford, and died in a few minutes. It is supposed that Crawford was hired to assassinate Halliday,	Burning of the St. Clair.	The dry goods merchants of Toronto have decided to close their places of business at seven o'clock on ordinary days and at ten o'clock on Saturdays.	three boats, embarked on the steamer/Britannic at Queenstown last Thursday for New York, to participate in the International regatta at Philadelphia. In the Kincardine regatta, held on the 13th, ten beats started. Mr. Thurnas McGaw's Water to the Startes of th	grand basis of the liberties of all truly free	
one or two acres; requently much her. Piggy goes with her is progeny. Everything goes r a while. They eat the grass arn over the soil and thrive.	by some of the latter's enemics. A special from Hudson, N.Y., says on Sunday night Hiram Traver attempted to take the life of his wife by outling her throat with a pocket knife. Mrs. Traver	The Detroit Tribune prints the following letter from Mr. Fillens, agent of the Ward line of steamers, who was in Houghton at the time of the burning of the propeller St.	Three men attempted to commit a high- way robbery on one Frederick Dinning last week. As Dinning had no money the men had their work and risk for nothing. As it	ien bosts started. Mr. Thomas McGaw's Water Lity, of Kincardine, which won the Governor- General's medal and champion flag on Dominion Day at Goderich, was first in the first-class, with the Dutchman, of Kincardine, third. In the second class the W. Hazard, of Goderich, was first, the Fleetwing, of Goderich, second, and the Pioneer, of Kincardine, third.	grardian and efender of some who are free, grardian and the cally of some who are free, and the cally of some some control of the call of	ke
ner improves his herd by an infu- chester White, Poland China, or re blood. He is well satisfied with fits of the investment. Anon! a	throat with a pocket knife. Mrs. Traver probably cannot recover. The would be murderer fled with his team towards the State line in the direction of Great Barring-	Clair:— Captain Eber Ward: DEAR SIR,—It becomes my duty to re- port the details, as far as I can learn, of the	was they were arrested. A freight train ran off the track of the Great Western Railway near Bronte last week through coming into collision with a	Edward Hanlon of this city has pluckily re-	Some time since an inquiry was made in England as to the state of the tectotallers in a certain African regiment. The reply was	(P)
has come in the condition of things. face soil is now all rooted over. irable properties are exhausted or with droppings. The pigs endea-	Early on Sunday morning a Police officer heard a man and woman quarrell- ing at the corner of Beach street and St. John's lane, New York. He ordered them to	terrible disaster. The St. Clair left Ontona- gon at midnight on Saturday; a fine night, with light southerly winds; had fourteen of a crew and eighteen passengers, flour, feed,	cow. The damage fortunately was small and nobody was hurt. The proposal to lend Hamilton & Son of this city \$25,000 by the city has been reject-	sponded to the onlineing of Alexander Brayley. of St. John, N. B., to row any man in the Dominion. Hanlon will meet Brayley, if he will take reasonable expenses, on Toronto bay, or he will row him at Lachine, each paying his own expenses. The match to be for \$500 aside. After a passage of nineteen days and twelve	that fifty per cent. were dead, and fifty per cent. were invalided. This alarmed the Temperance party in this country, but on in- quiry it was ascertained to be quite correct.	E SOOM
diq deeper but the filthy mass falls oftom; and soon it is said the pigs doing well. The owner changes sold, gives them sulphur and antiand what not. He concludes they	John's lane, New York. He ordered them to move away and the man fired at him, the ball striking him in the thigh. The man ran and the police officer pursued and gave the alarm which brought two other officers who were	and deck-load of cattle. About 2 a. m. Sunday, when abreast of Fourteen Mile Point, about five miles off shore, the second engineer on watch, the first engineer being	ed by the citizens by a very large majority. The street paving and school by-laws were also rejected. The foundation stone of a new Congrega-	hours the yacht Countess of Dufferin arrived at New York on the evening of the 17th. She en- countered but calm and head winds on the voyage, and the run was decidedly monoton- ous. Since she has arrived in Long Island	It was found that one man had died from the bite of a serpent, and the other had been sent home invalided with a broken leg.	l P
ttle better, but they don't do well fact, he sighs fer the "good old	also fired on by the ruffian. One of these officers returned the fire, but missed. Other officers came, at whom the man fired twice and fled into a saloon and getting behind a	on a sort of tour of inspection round the boat, heard a rubbing sound in the cylinder which caused him to go to the engine room to notify the second engineer to oil it, and while the latter was doing so, he first saw a	tional church to be built on Spadina avenue, was laid last Saturday by Rev. Dr. S. N. Jackson. The church is to be called the Western Congregational church.	Sound she has received marked courtesy from the American yachts. The Dufferin dropped anchor at the foot of Governor's Island at 8.30 in the morning. She moved down to the New York Yacht Club waters the next day, William Lumsden, of Blythe, the celebrated	COMMERCIAL.	Cl
here. The pigs are constipated, ic, and mangy. Their blood is out and ulcers are found on some so as portions of the flesh to slough off. they have got the cholera. No won-	table fired at the first officer who entered. This officer returned the fire and the would- be murderer fell with a bullet through his breast. He was recognized as Peter Shaw,	light by the boiler. He immediately gave orders to the second engineer to get the hose ready (it was screwed on in place and coiled up), and he	The Committee appointed to report on the alleged \$8,000 deficiency in the accounts of the Board of Works have reported that there is not the slightest ground for the state-	North of England oarman, has challenged Edward Trickett, the Australian, who recently defeated Sadler, to row a match on the Tyne for £209 aside and the championship of the world.	(Special despatch via New York to The Mail.) WEDNESDAY, July 19. London—Floating cargoes—Wheat, (at open-	fir
ad the proprietor made a vegetable or a corn field of his hog lot a year go, and furnished his hogs with an- sture, his improved hogs would have d the strength and vigour of his	bery. His wound will probably prove fatal.	of water on the flames, which were in-	improved considerably by the addition of a	The friends of the St. John Paris crew have accepted the challenge of the Biglins to row a six-mile race on the Kennobecasis. The Gun.	ing) rather easier; corn, steady; cargoes on pas- sage and for shipment, wheat, (at opening) rather easier; corn, unaltered. Mark Lane— Wheat, at opening, rather easier; corn, quiet.	at f.
d also the condition of his finances.— Helper. TO MAKE ENTOMOLOGISTS.—It is well that in agricultural districts too	was that the Cheyennes had left there to re- inforce the enemy in my front. I have order- ed the eight companies of the 5th cavalry under Col. Merritt to join me at this point.	creasing every moment; not half a minute elapsed between the time fire was first seen before water was being thrown on it; in less than a minute the flames drove Captain and all out of the engine-	prisoners; the altering of the jury pews into comfortable seats for the jury, and the ventilation of the entire buildings. Last week a Polish Jew named Alexander Meyers was arrested with diamonds and	In Deerfoot Park, on July 15th, Capt, A. H. Bogardus and Dr. Talbot shot at fifty pierons seed for \$3.00 s side and the championship of the world. Bogardus killed 43 birds, and Talbot killed 4: In a second match on the 18th, Bogardus killed 25 and missed 2, and Talbot killed 19 and missed 2, and Talbot killed 19 and missed 2.	Liverpool—Quotations of good cargoes No. 1 spring wheat, off the coast, per 480 lbs, sea dan- age for seller's account, less usual 24 per cent- commission, 40s to 40s fd. Quotations of good	Ti
ention is paid to a thorough know- the structure, habits and transfor- of insects. Not until the potato- had committed vast depredations	The Sioux have three fighting men to my one. Although I have no doubt of my ability to whip them with my present force, the victory would be one barren of results,	room. The Captain then headed the pro- peller direct for the shore and tried to launch the yawl-boat, but flames drove the men away and the yawl caught fire. In	heyers was arrested with diamonds and jewels of various descriptions in his possession to the value of \$22,000. He is detained pending enquiries which are being made in England and elsewhere concerning the valu-		cargoes mixed American corn, off the coast per 480 lbs, tale quale, less jusual 29 per cent commission, 25s 9d. Imports into the United King, dom during the past week.—wheat 345,000 to 350, 00 grs; corn, 345,000 to 350,000 ers; flour (sacks	W:
e country be aroused to a sense ef chievous power. In every garden very farm are numberless enemies by the crops we have worked hard for	and so I have thought it better to defer the attack until I can get the 5th here and then end the campaign with one crushing blow. The hostile Indians are, according to my advices, encamped on the Little Horn, near	the meantime the passengers were waked up. life-preservers were thrown on the prome- nade deek, doors were wrenched off, and in fact all that the cooler heads could think of,	ables. Queen street Wesleyan Methodist Church has been furnished with a new organ. The	In the modest little plant found growing by the roadside and known as Smart-Weed, or Water Pepper, reside medicinal proper-	000 qrs; corn, osp.000 to so,000 qrs; norn (sacas to be converted into barrels) 45,000 to 50,000 bbls. Liverpool.—Wheat, on the spot (at opening), very inactive; corn, moderate demand; red American spring wheat, range of No. 2 to No. 1 per	we we the
od to reap. Following their tracks sites that live on these same insects to to save one's fruit or grain, flowers to rops. How shall we, who have so res, rid ourselves of the pests and	the base of the mountains, and will probably remain there until my reinforcements come up." Canadian.	to try and preserve life was done. The life-boat (which had been moved since leav- ing Detroit from the hurricane deck to about midships on the promenade deck) was launched, but in doing so the lines got foul.	manual, 56 notes, and of C C C to F in the pedals, 30 notes. The stope number 11 in the great organ, 9 in the swell and 2 in the radal hesides four couplers and the bel-	Pierce's Compound Extract of Smart-Weed, these wonderful properties are combined with other vegetable extracts of acknow- ledged virtues in such a manner as to make	cental, 8s to 9s 3d. London—Quotations of fair average quality spring wheat, for prompt ship- ment, per sailing vessel to Queenstown, for orders, per 480 lbs. American terms, 38s 6d to 39s.	in No
the the useful scavengers? The ques- me of importance, and my answer to be the children in the rand give them credit for any dis-	The potato bug is doing immense damage in the Ottawa valley. Bishop Bourget is dangerously ill. His decease is looked for at any moment.	The Captain jumped down into it, cut some lines, which caused it to float all right, and then a rush of passengers and crew took place for the boat. The Captain says twelve	lows signal (the organ being blown by a hydraulic engine). The Ontario Dental Society commenced its eighth annual meeting on Tuesday after-	it a most efficacious remedy for Colic, Cramps, Summer Complaint, Diarrhea, Dys- entery, Cholera and Cholera Morbus. A celebrated medical author says: "A friend	WEEKLY REVIEW OF TORONTO WHOLE. SALE MARKETS.	ma soi ha ho
hey may make in their researches. y family are surely some mem- no best know the use of their eyes, ho have an inborn taste for	A child of Mr. Patterson's, of Alvinston, was drowned in a swill barrel on Friday afternoon.	it, struck on the gunwale, and his weight added to its already unbalanced condition, caused it to capsize. While in the water	noon in the Court House. After the usual routine business the following officers were elected:—President, J. Bowes, Hamilton; Vice-President, H. Hipkins, Toronto; Secretary, G. H. Husband, Newtonbrook; Trea-	of mine had an only child dangerously ill with the Summer Complaint. He had em- ployed a great variety of the usual means for relief, but all appeared unavailing. The child was finally given Smart-Weed, which	WEDNESDAY, July 19. PRODUCK. The past week has been an unusually duly	98c bu
history. Offer your children a prize best collection they may make a summer, and you will be sur- see the zest with which they will There is nothing, better than empty	Howie in a street fight, in London, some days ago, has been found guilty of manslaughter. A man named A. Marchand was drowned	those around the life-boat righted it six times, and each time some one of the unfor- tunate beings would make an effort to crawl in and again capeize it. Those who were saved say the piercing cries of those on the	surer, M. E. Snider, Toronto. The order of business includes several essays on subjects interesting to dentists. The hot weather has had a strange effect	was entirely successful. It arrested the vomiting and purging in a short time, and without the aid of other medicine entirely restored the little patient." Dr. Pierce's	period in grain. Outside markets have come down with a crash, and the effect here has been to check the demand and make prioss almost nominal during the greater part of the week. The	to at the
There is nothing better than empty xes, a few small pieces of cork and a of pins to make a boy's heart glad, nclined to catch and classify the l butterflies that flit in every sunny	bour. He was from Champlain Village, Quebec. Smith & Fell's shingle mill, Fenelon Falls, with about 20 000 shingles and ten or fifteen	vessel and the bellowing of the cattle were heartrending. Gradually those around the life-boat got chilled and dropped off, one by one, being	on Toronto sidewalks. From the wooden walks the heat of the sun has caused a sort of turpentine to coze out, and it is of such a sticky nature that little children are fre-	Extract of Smart-Weed is sold by all drug- gists. The Greek merchants of London are co-	movement has consequently been very small all week, nor do prospects seem at all favour- able. Stocks have slightly decreased since our last; but both here and at Montreal they are	10, da me
An old broom handle and a yard of onetting are all that is required for ad it is astonishing to see wish what children will run, when once fairly	oords of shingle blocks, was destroyed by fire on the 17th. At a meeting of Hamilton ministers lately, Anglican, Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist,	no longerable to hold on. It was a beauti- ful clear night, so that each one could dis- tinctly see those around them. Finally, the boat was righted for the last time, and	quently caught in it by the boots, and it takes the strength of an older person to relieve them. The children suffer similarly in consequence of the melting of the as-	Earl Granville recently laid the founda- tion stone of some new buildings which are to be added to Dover College. At the	highly in excess of those held at this time last year. The uninvourable crop reports which have been circulating from time to time during the last fortnight have been so generally confirmed of	the
d, to get "Harris on Insects," to name or destructive nature of each tive. An outbuilding would not be worse were a few well-known chrys- take up winter quarters therein.	and Congregational, a resolution disapproving of having funerals on Sunday was unanimously adopted.	Rhynas, the Captain, got into it, and com- menced bailing the water out, and when it floated fairly four persons got into it. They then paddled round, using the rudder and one oar, which the foresight of the engineer	phalte sidewalks. The Chief of Police has proceeded to Londonderry to bring back the man Mc-Murray who assaulted P. C. Soanes with a	menting upon the system of education pur- sued at that institution, remarked that it was essential that in the public schools of	late that it seems almost impossible any longer to doubt them. It seems certain that the midge and rust are in the wheat, The chief damage is said to have been done to soules and dichl,	bu da ha
ne moth emerges from its prison, look upon it as one of life's miracles of from the mystery a pleasant and we lesson. There is nothing that	the eldest son of Mr. Thomas Morris, near Egbert, was drowned on Sunday while bathing in the river with a number of boys.	had caused him to push under the thwarts, when the boat was bottom up, to pick up whomever they could find. They found one man alive on the batch, and, with the ex-	brick, in consequence of which the police- man has been lying in a very critical condi- tion for several weeks. After the assault McMurray escaped to Ireland, but as it was expected that Soanes would die he was ar-	should be given to healthy, invigorating, and manly sports. He added that the old system of classical education was applicable to only a minority of students in the presen	while treadwell is nearly all right, and spring damaged only to a small extent. It is esti- mated by some parties that the yield of fall wheat will not exceed half an average crop Some farmers have out it while green; but	oal pri
their observation, if early taught to eyes in this way, and many things d that would be destroyed and unob- lour busy days if we had no young	Mr. Jas. Duggan, the well-known auction- eer and ex-Mayor of Halifax, fell dead on the 15th in front of his office on Water street. He was an esteemed citizen and will	ception of another they saw dead, no one was in sight. They had just been two and a half houss in the water. The survivors then directed their course for the shore, and	rested there on a cablegram. While in Great Britain Major Draper is going to en- quire into the working of the Irish con- stabulary and the London police force.	day, and he urged the importance of a wider curriculum. THE ERIE RAILWAY.—Of all seasons fa-	Some farmers have out it whise green; out these reports must be taken with the usual allowance for agricultural exaggeration. Barley also appears to have been damaged, but the injury seems more likely to make itself felt in	no bly
ogists.—Annie L. Jack, in Moore's	Two young men named Stanislas Lebfreve and Isaac Bergeron were drowned on Sunday afternoon while bathing at the Cote	to keep up animation they tore the seats out of the boat and used them as paddles. The last they saw of the St. Clair—a light fog having arisen—she was burned to	A man named John Hillis created a good deal of trouble in the West End of the city last week while in delirium tremens. He first attempted to shoot William Soott, a	ter of cheap fares, the present is quite with- out precedent. The war of the railroads has waxed so hot that the expense of jour- neving by rail has been reduced to almost	injury seems more near war make itself feet in quality rather than quantity. Outside markets have been exceedingly dull. The fall in the west has been from eight to nine cents on the week. Chicago stood to-day at 894 for August	the cro
uite generally the custom to take ver stimulants for the cure of liver it, and the mineral and vegetable is have been diligently searched to	Bergeron, who was about twenty-one years old, had only been married a week. About two o'clock on Monday morning	the water's edge, some smoke arising, and her mast standing. The saved, as far as we know, are Robert Rhynas, Captain; John Sutphen, of Minneapolis, cattle dealer; Daniel J. Stringer, of Duluth, first engineer;	contractor, but failed to do so in consequence of his pistol not being loaded. Thinking that he had succeeded he went to the foot of Bathurst street and jumped into the	Advantageous to the public in general. The	against 994c on this day week. The decline has been less in New York where No. 2 Chicago was quoted to-day at \$1 to \$1.03 against \$1.05 to \$1.07, and No. 3 Chicago at 84 to 86c against 90	ap be
the most drastic and poisonous es, in order to produce a powerful on the liver, and arouse the lagging ebled organ. This system of treat-	Mathewson, builder, Whitby, caught fire and	Thomas C. Boothman, of Detroit, first mate; and Thomas Fortier, of Sandwich, wheelman. Among those who were lost (although I pray that some	water with the intention of drowning him- self. He was, however, rescued, and when he came to his senses he found himself un- der arrest for deeds which he did not re-	terprise and dash which has always characterized this great company, they have cut under all competitors and now advertise to	to 93c on this day week. The demoralisation there has been assisted by an advance in ocean freights; and by the protracted hot weather, which has prompted receivers to realize on the	at sol
on the same principle as that of giveak and debilitated man large population of work. When the stimulent is	A young lad named William Murphy, aged fourteen, son of Mr. William Murphy of Prescott was drowned last week while	may have been saved) are G. H. Beardsley, of Ontonagon; Capt. Mellen, of Ishpeming; Messrs. Collins and Stewart, of Duluth; and I think Judge Edwards, of	member having committed. On Tuesday morning Mrs. McGirr, late of Orillis, committed suicide by hanging herself in a barn attached to the house at the	the full length of one of the most magnifi- cent and picturesque main lines on the con- tinent—for the unequalled low price of \$5. and the round trip only \$9.	best terms obtainable, the bulk of the incoming supply being in a soft and heated condition. English markets have been exceedingly dull all week in consequence of large imports of foreign	chi chi chi
, the organ, like the system, gradu- pses into a more torpid or sluggish kened condition than before. What vanted? Medicines, which, while se the bile to flow freely from the	St. Lawrence and Ottawa dock. Several other boys were present, but were unable to	Marquette; he was with a party who were to return to Portage to-day. William Mc- Diemal, of Detroit, second engineer; Charles Forrest, of Sandwich, wheelsman; Pat Manning, of Goderich, watchman; one	corner of Jarvis and Duchess streets. It appears that, in consequence of the loss of a child, she had been suffering from temporary insanity, and that, aggravated by business troubles which had befallen her hus-	No road in the country directs more attention to the comfort and convenience of passengers than the Erie. The cars are of the most elegant construction, the trains make	wheat. Prices have declined 4d on red, red winter, and club, and 6d on white, wheat; and 6d on flour. Markets to-day were very dull, and prices of cargoes for shipment 1s 6d to 2s	\$2 pa \$1
that organ is toned into action, overwork and thus debilitate it, but en their use is discontinued, leave strengthened and healthy. Such	of Mr. John MacKay, Registrar of the county of Elgin. Mr. MacKay was one of the oldest and most respected residents	"Shorty," deckhand, of Cleveland, and poor	bead, induced her to kill herself. The testi- mony of the doctors at the inquest was to the effect that the decased had been suffer- ing from insanity. The jury brought in a	ranks vie with each other in their efforts to sustain the reputation which the Erie long ago established with those who are accus-	below those of cargoes off the coast. The Mark Lane Express, of Monday, in its usual weekly review of the corn trade, says:—"Wheat pro- mises fair, both for quantity and quality. The	do 8u Ex
are found in Dr. Pierce's Golden Discovery and Purgative Pellets. A CURE OF LIVER DISEASE.	was on his way to the sea shore for the benefit of his health. On Sunday morning Geo. Burchill's steam	throughout equal to the terrible emergency. I sent the tug Bob Anderson this morning, with Rhynas on board, to see whether they	verdict accordingly. The twelfth of July was duly celebrated in Toronto amid all sorts of weather—sun.	tomed to travel. The route of the Erie pre- sents continuous attractions to the tourist, and indeed one must go over it to obtain any full conception of the natural beauties of our	plant is now strong and healthy. The probable yield will be something over 12,000,000 quarters. Barley continues to look well. The condition of all the other cereals is satisfactory. Our	No On On
RUSE, Texas, May 10, 1873. C. PIERCE, Buffalo, N.Y.: Sir,—My wife last year at this time ined to her bed with Chronic Liver	mill, at Nelson, was destroyed by hre,	had life-preservers on, so that is fair to sup- pose that if they get on the right track they may find some. Rhynas' intention was to go to a little fishing station where the boat with the survivors landed, and learn what success the first boats had that had	shine and cloud. During the marching the sun poured down intensely hot upon the de- voted heads of the participators in the pro- cession, and during the speaking which followed in the Queen's Park, a thun-		key, no intervention by other Powers appear- ing probable. Trade has been much depressed, owing to the enormous supplies arriving. Prices	Fa
I had one of the best doctors to see he gave her up to die, when I came he of your medicine. I bought one d commenced giving it. She then	A young man named Miller, who had for three years been employed as accountant in	as they heard the news, and shape their	utmost enthusiasm was exhibited. Resolu-	and grandeur, continuing over the Susque- hanna and Delaware divisions, and ending only with the end of the journey. To the pleasure traveller, the Eric offers inducements	have given way two shillings per quarter; and unless the weather er political influences check the decline, it appears unlikely that wheat can maintain even its present depressed value.	On Ba
82 lbs.; now she weighs 140 lbs., bust and hearty. She has taken tles in all, so you see I am an advo- your medicines. WILLIAM MEAZEL.	three years been employed as accountant in the Agricultural Savings and Investment Society, London, has absoonded, taking with him over \$3,000 of the Secretary's cash Miller was always regarded as a good	course from there. I telegraphed to the Manistee at Eagle Harbour, requesting that	tions were unanimously adopted deploring	scarcely to be excelled, while on the other	There is a large trade in Indian this year and the favour which this class of grain has found with millers has caused the consumption of Russian and American to fall off much more	Pe
E NOTED SCOUT, "BUFFALO BILL." ND HOUSE, Rockford, Ill, April 20, r. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N.Y.—	and faithful man and an energetic and useful official. A coloured man named Richard James, of London received a bullet in the head	There is an antiquarian exhibition about to be opened at Rheims, France, under the patronage of the Archbishop, and to this a	Province of Quebec,	to Albany for \$4, and to Saratoga for \$5.	than might be imagined. It is not improbable that the future range [of prices will be lower than we have been accustomed to. The num- ber of cargoes of wheat off the coast is fifty- eight, but few sales transpired. The position	Be On Pe
Medical Discovery, in connection	on Sunday, accidentally, while "fooling" with a revolver. It struck him over the right eye and penetrated through the flesh.	simple-minded savant desired to send some flint instruments and other pre-historic re- mains. The Archbishop will not allow these objects to be admitted, as they tend to	"earth to earth" coffin is on view at the offices of the London Necropolis Company, at 2 Lancaster Place, Strand, which appears to be about the happiest result that has grown out of the recent cremation controversy. It has the advantage of being a	nection with the Lehigh Valley road, the Erie has also a direct route to Philadelphia and the Centennial Exhibition, which offers	of the market is somewhat indefinite. Supers are holding off and holders are not reconciled to the low prices. A decline of fully tree shillings per quarter on floating	Be
as much good. I feel like a new	maron was found flattered aminet the shull	ou Divinost outonology,	and tonens cremation contro-	or not surpassed. Of the	cargoes has, however, taken place dur-	ı D
as much good. I feel like a new hanks to your wonderful medicine. W. F. Copr, ("Buffalo Bill.") rn has been presented to the British Commons of "the number of all	The man was famous in the railway gang as I		on being placed in the soil it speedily be-	had occasion to speak at length. The pre-	ing the week. Maize has met with limited inquiry. Quotations are unaltered." The total supply of wheat and flour in the week	B

soop Fellowcraft, of Goderich, second, and butchman, of Kincardine, third. In the d class the W. Hazard, of Goderich, was the Fleetwing, of Goderich, second, and oneer, of Kincardine, third.	God may bless your Excellency and the Countess of Dufferin and crown your administration with success."	July 13, 1.30 p. m. July 14, 2 p.m. July 14, 3 p.m. July 17, 1.30 p.m. July 18, 2 p.m. July 18, 2 p.m. July 19, 1.30 p.m. 1.30	in quat for Sn
oneer, of Kincardine, third.	Some time since an inquiry was made in England as to the state of the teetotallers in	8 D. S. D. S. D. S. D. S. D. S. D.	
rard Hanlon of this city has pluckily re- ed to the challenge of Alexander Brayley, John, N. B., to row any man in the Do- ne. Hanlon will meet Brayley, if he will sasonable sepanese, on Toronto bay, or il row him at Lachine, each paying his geneses. The match to be for \$500 aside.	England as to the state of the tectotallers in a certain African regiment. The reply was that fifty per cent. were dead, and fifty per	Flour24 0 24 0 24 0 24 0 23 6 23 6 R. Wheat 9 6 9 4 9 4 9 4 9 2 9 2 9 8 R. Winter 9 10 9 10 9 10 9 6 9 6 White 10 6 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 6 9 6 Club 10 4 10 2 10 2 10 2 10 0 10 0	pri lot of
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or a passage of nineteen days and twelve the yacht Countess of Dufferin arrived at York on the evening of the 17th She on	It was found that one man had died from	Barley 3 6 3 6 3 6 3 6 3 6 3 6 3 6 3 6 3 6 3	ly
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morning. She moved down to the New Yacht Club waters the next day.	COMMERCIAL.	FLUTH—Stocks in store on the 17th inst. 6.67 bbls against 8.256 on the corresponding date last year, and 7.274 last week. There has been a fair enquiry for fresh ground of good quality to fill orders; but for this only as none having to the last localized to buy for shipment. Frices were call inclined to buy for shipment. Frices were to the control of the control	me ne m
Ham Lumsden, of Blythe, the celebrated of England oarsman, has challenged rd Trickett, the Australian, who recently bed Sadler, to row a match on the Tyne 33 aside and the championship of the	English Markets. (Special despatch via New York to The Mail.)	a fair enquiry for fresh ground of good quality to fill orders; but for this only as none have	m
ed Sadler, to row a match on the Tyne 99 aside and the championship of the	Wednesday, July 19.	feit inclined to buy for shipment. Prices were firm last week, but close rather easier. Superior extra has been quiet, and sold \$5.10 f. o. b.	loc
friends of the St. John Paris crew have led the challenge of the Biglins to row a le race on the Kennebecasis.	London—Floating cargoes—Wheat, (at open- ing) rather easier; corn, steady; cargoes on pas- sage and for shipment, wheat, (at opening)	last week. Extra has been in demand and selling at \$4.85 f. o. b. Fancy has been scarce and firmer; one lot sold on Saturday at \$4.60	270 Th
The Gun.	rather easier; corn, unaltered. Mark Lane— Wheat, at opening, rather easier; corn, quiet.	f. o. b. Epring extra has been rather quiet, but good brauds brought \$i.40 f. o. b. last week and on Monday. Superfine has been inactive; one	the
ecertoot Park, on July 15th, Capt. A. H. dus and Dr. Talbot shot at fifty pireons or 3,000 a side and the championship of shd. Bogardus killed 45 birds, and Talbut lied 41. In a second match on the 18th, dus killed 35 and missed 2, and Talbot 19 and missed 9.	Liverpool—Quotations of good cargoes No. 1 spring wheat, off the coast, per 480 lbs, sea dam-	lot of choice suid on Tuesday at \$4.05 f. o. b., but inferior changed hands last week at \$3.90. The market to-day was quiet and the turn	en Fi
orld. Boyardus killed 43 birds, and Tal- led 41. In a second match on the 18th, dus killed 26 and missed 2 and Talbot	age for seller's account, less usual 24 per cent. commission, 40s to 40s fd. Quotations of good	easier; sales were made at equal to \$4.85 here for extra and equal to \$4.35 for spring extra, while fancy was scarce and firm at \$4.55 to	tui
19 and missed 9.	cargoes mixed American corn, off the coast per 480 lbs, tale quale, less [usual 2½ per cent	OATMEAL. Has remained inactive at rather	thi
Leaves Were for the Healing of the Nations."	commission, 25e 9d. Imports into the United King. dom during the past week—wheat 345,000 to 350, 000 qrs; corn, 345,000 to 350,000 qrs; flour (sacks	\$4.10; small lots sell at \$4.25 to \$4.50.	Si.
the modest little plant found growing e roadside and known as Smart-Weed,	to be converted into barrels) 45,000 to 50,000 bbis. Liverpool - Wheat, on the spot (at opening), very	442,019 bush, against 92,560 on the corresponding week last year, and 459,453 last week. The past	mi
ster Pepper, reside medicinal proper-	inactive; corn, moderate demand; red a meri- can spring wheat, range of No. 2 to No. 1 per	the decline outside has checked the demand and led to a further fall of prices, the decline	ms
's Compound Extract of Smart-Weed, wonderful properties are combined other vegetable extracts of acknow-	cental, 8s to 9s 2d. London—Quotations of fair average quality spring wheat, for prompt ship-	in fact have been almost nominal. One lot of No. 2 fall sold on Friday at \$1.05 f.o.b. No. 1	ha Fi
d virtues in such a manner as to make most efficacious remedy for Colic,	ment, per sailing vessel to Queenstown, for orders, per 480 lbs, American terms, 38s 6d to 39s,	spring has sold to a small extent on p.t., but considerable sales of No. 2 spring were made on Monday at 98c f.o.b. The market to-day re-	at ws
ps, Summer Complaint, Diarrhea, Dys- r. Cholera and Cholera Morbus. A	WEEKLY REVIEW OF TORONTO WHOLE.	145.019 bush., against 92.660 on the corresponding week last year, and 169.153 last week. The past week has been a very dull period on this grain; the decline outside has checked the demand contains a superiod of the state of the superiod	ply
ated medical author says: "A triend the had an only child dangerously ill the Summer Complaint. He had em-	SALE MARKETS.	and no sales were reported. On the street fall sold at \$1.02; tread well at \$1.00 and spring at	fir ter \$4
d a great variety of the usual means	WEDNESDAY, July 19. PRODUCE.	OATS Stocks in store on the 17th inst., 15.371	\$3.
d a great variety of the usual means lief, but all appeared unavailing. The was finally given Smart-Weed, which was invally given Smart-Weed, which	The past week has been an unusually duliperiod in grain. Outside markets have come	OATS—Stocks in store on the 17th inst., 15.371 bushels, against 51,281 on the corresponding date last year, and 10.116 last week. The market has been much better supplied since our last and prices have consequently receded. Cars.	a colot
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Greek merchants of London are co-	all week, nor do prospects seem at all favour- able. Stocks have slightly decreased since our	10,952 bushels against 1,917 on the corresponding date of last year, and 10,898 last week. The	to cla
ting with she Turkish insurgents. I Granville recently laid the founda-	last; but both here and at Montreal they are highly in excess of those held at this time last	market has remained purety nominal, with no lots either offered or wanted. Crop reports have been by no means encouraging during the	84.
hans of same many buildings subjet and	year. The unfavourable crop reports which have been circulating from time to time during the last fortnight have been so generally confirmed of	BRILLY Stocks in store on the 17th Inst. 10,982 bushels against L917 on the corresponding date of last pear, and 18,086 last, week. The market has remained purely nominal, with no tote either offered or wanted. Crop reports have been by no means emourating during alveek, nearly rains are stated to are active week; heavy rains are stated to are active from New York State at all encouraging. Street	1 3
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country reasonable encouragement he given to healthy, invigorating, anly sports. He added that the old	while treadwell is nearly all right, and spring damaged only to a small extent. It is esti-	PEAS-Slocks in store on the 17th inst., 23,123 bushela, against 796 on the overseponding date last year, and 31,231 last week. There have been very few offered, nor has the demand been by any means active. Prices have been rather easier with sales of cars at 726 for No. 3, and at 736 for unisepocted it.o.; and co-50, Sreen of unisepocted odd at 736 for No. 3, and the 15 for 15	off
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se and dash which has always charac-	\$1.07, and No. 3 Chicago at 84 to 86c against 90 to 93c on this day week. The demoralisation	POTATOES—There has been no movement in car-lots; but small lots of old chilies have sold at \$1.25 per bag. On the street a few old have sold at \$1.25, but the bulk of the receipts has commisted of new which have sold at \$1.75 to \$2	Bt Ca
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tions that are not surpassed. Of the	to the low prices. A decline of fully two shillings per quarter on floating cargoes has, however, taken place dur-	Mutton, by carcase, per 100 lbs none. Chickens, per pair	B
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o up to the former figures. Therefore s the time to travel, and we can con- iously give the Erie a warm recom-	437,500 qrs. against 400,000 to 423,000 qrs. average	Eggs, tresh, per dos. 0 14 0 15 packed. none. Apples, per bbl. 3 00 3 25 Potatoes, per bag. 0 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	C.
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General Council at Ottawa.	Mail advices report the occurrence of storms with some fall of rain in various
General Council of the Reformed Episco- hurch, which had been sitting for some	England; but state that the weather whole favourable to the crops. Th
at Ottawa, closed its sessions on Monday	however, still backward, and sever
Bishop Cheney, of Chicago, presided. following is the report presented, of the	more of fine weather were likely to be before the wheat of this year could be
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ch and the Protestant Episcopal Church of roited States:—	as above the average in quality, the quantity sown being small. The effective of the state of th
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nembers, holds that the Church of Christ s only in one form or order of Church Gov.	pression was slight, in consequence of limited supplies coming forward. A
ent—a three-fold ministry of bishops, is, and deacons, based on the Divine right	in farmers' deliveries usually occurs at time; but the latest returns are very n
ishops, who are the successors of the tles in their Apostolic office, and derive	der the average of previous years. I at the 150 towns of England and Wa
oken chain. On this theory only such	week ending on the 2ith ult, amou
ssion, corrupt though they may be in doc-	29,895 qrs (and in the whole United .
Reformed Episcopal Church protests st this theory as unchristian in that it	per gr. against 43 100 grs at an average
s the claims of the Protestant Evangelical ches around us It holds that the true	42s 11d in the corresponding week last against an average of 36,763 qrs at an
ch consists of all who are joined to Christ living faith, and who under varying	price of 558 9d in the corresponding wee
of organism are yet one in (hrist The claims of the Apostolic succession	differed but little from those of the
ove cited this Church repudiates, holding acopacy, not of Divine right, but simply	week but arrivals off coast were agai and these, combined with the fine
ery ancient and desirable form of Church. Hence, while the Protestant Episcopal	caused a further fall of 1s to 2s per qr f
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and sits down with them at the Lord's	the preceding week. Of this there w
hey differ concerning the nature of the	qrs. due within the next four weeks. expected arrivals 37,000 qrs. were fr
hurch the presbyter is called a priest, and dinal contains this formula.—" Receive	90,000 from the Black Sea; 27,000
oly Ghost for the office and work of a in the Church of God now committed	Danube; 45,000 from Egypt; 353, American Atlantic ports; 102,000 f
thee by imposition of our hands." The med Episcopeal Church abjures this dogma	American Atlantic ports; 102,000 f fornia and Oregon, and 224,000 from and Chili. Advices from the contin
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they differ concerning the nature of the tian ministry. In the Protestant Episco- nurch the prespyter is called a priest, and with the protestant of the control of the con	In France at the last week of June ce progressing favourably; but it was a
hey differ as to the nature and efficacy of	some parties that the yield of wheat
oir standards by a large majority of the	rpove equal to a full average crop; the markets were small and prices
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Baptism — The Protestant Episcopal ch as thus represented, holds that the grace	that rye cannot be an average crop
reneration, a regeneration of some sort is arably connected with baptism. The Lord's	best of circumstances, for this simple large quantity of land sown therewith
Church holds that after the priestly cration of the elements. Christ is present	ploughed up and resown with spring wheat, even though it also has im
was not before, and that the recipient	likely to yield only a short crop. From
thus induced or communicated. The med Episcopal Church regards the	reports are decidedly unfavourable; he der-storms and hail-storms had occu
ments as institutions divinely appointed s means of grace because they represent	rendered the proper development almost impossible. In Naples the ha
y a grace peculiar to themselves and	been finished about the end of June, and
cans. Baptism—The Reformed Esiscopal	was estimated at about two-thirds of age, but of fine quality. On this
oly Ghost through the word, of which	Crop reports vary a good deal. In reports are all highly favourable.
e sign. The Lord's Supper—The Reformed opal Church holds that the Supper of the	the situation is said to be splendid.
is a memorial of our redemption by t's death, and that through faith we de-	sota reports are unfavourable, and the wheat is not expected to exceed a
her divinely appointed means.	Iowa wheat will be below the ave Wisconsin prospects are generally fa
to be erected in its churches, and toler- auricular confession and prayers for the	In California reports are of the most
w ith other imitations of Rome. The med Episcopal Church prohibits the erec-	ing nature. The barley crop this y usually large, and the surplus for expo
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rs and love. The Protestant Episcopal Church, in re-	bly be placed on the market; surplus for 4,200,000 centals. The movement of w
ches generally, enforces a rubric which re-	continued to decline since our last.
s them to be confirmed. The Reformed opal Church invariably receives to its	been a very considerable decline in temperature at and from lake ports, and at
ocommunicants from other Churches, dis-	seaboard ports. The stock on the !
The Protestant Episcopal Church discour- the use of extemporaneous prayer in the	canals, July 13th, 1876, was 775,000 bus has been some accumulation at New
d services of the Church, prohibiting it by h. The Reformed Episcopal Church allows	store and affoat, but of the stock at there is considerable of it out of
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entary allusion to his Excellency as the sentative of her Majesty, the address con-	in 1875. The receipts at seaboard por
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old that the Church of the living God	responding four weeks in 1875. The r

	wheat, even though it also has improved, is	berland is offered in
estly sent pient	likely to yield only a short crop. From Hungary	berland is offered in lasides at 91c, but no under sell at 10c to 10
The	reports are decidedly unfavourable; heavy thun-	11tc; green shoulders 9tc, but canvassed sec this week.
the	der-storms and hail-storms had occurred and	9ic, but canvassed see
nted	rendered the proper development of the ear	HAMS—Have been prices; long-cut canv and short-cut sell at
sent they and	almost impossible. In Naples the harvest had	prices; long-cut canv
and	been finished about the end of June, and the yield	and short.cut sell at
oint-	was estimated at about two-thirds of an aver-	choice bring 14 tc; sm at 13c to 13 tc.
opal t by hich	age, but of fine quality. On this continent Crop reports vary a good deal. In Texas the	LARD-Has been
and	reports are all highly favourable. In Kansas	price; tinnets are sell
med	the situation is said to be splendid. In Minne-	price; tinnets are sell round lots could be nominal at 13c.
by .	sota reports are unfavourable, and the yield of	Hogs-There are no
	wheat is not expected to exceed a half. In	worth about \$5.50.
o in	Iowa wheat will be below the average. In	SALT -There are no pool offering, but sn
ffers	Wisconsin prospects are generally favourable.	Goderich is unchange
oler-	In California reports are of the most encourag-	DRIED APPLES-Ha
The	ing nature. The barley crop this year is un-	DRIED APPLES—Ha dull; a few small lots 7tc, which is all that i
PAC-	usually large, and the surplus for export will be	Butter first-class, per
duc- sted		Butter first-class, per round lots of n round lots of i
	total acreage of wheat is placed at 2,169,000 acres; yield, 24,776,000 centals, of which 14,702,-	Cheese in lots or i
de-	000 is for market, and of this amount there will	in small lots
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dis-	total acreage of barley is 613,000 acres; yield,	Pork, mess, per brl
h its	10,066,000 centals, of which 4,600,000 will proba-	Pork, mess, per brl Extra prime, per brl Bacon, long clear
	bly be placed on the market ; surplus for export,	Cumberiand ci
re-	4,200,000 centals. The movement of wheat has	
h re-	continued to decline since our last. There has	spiced roll
med	been a very considerable decline in the move-	Hams smoked
avi.	ment at and from lake ports, and at and from	I acd in tippets
dis-	seaboard ports. The stock on the New York	Lard, in tinnets in tierces
our-	canals, July 13th, 1876, was 775,000 bush. There	Eggs, fresh
the	has been some accumulation at New York in store and afloat, but of the stock at that point	Dressed hogs
it by	there is considerable of it out of condition,	Live hogs Hops, 1875 second class, 18 Dried Apples
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	TOBACCO—There has been a slight movement in navy 3s, some lots of 50 catries having sold at 47c. There was also a lot of a new brand called "The Pride of Canada" sold on p.t.	Cantwell, printer, of consur
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st year, and 7,274 last week. There has been fair enquiry for fresh ground of good quality	market is generally quiet and unchanged.	Ross—At 233 Jarvis St., eing, 15th inst., C. S. Ross, ceiver-General, Toronto, ag
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r extra and equal to \$4.35 for spring extra, hile fancy was scarce and firm at \$4.55 to	sold rather slowly at \$3.75 to \$4. Third-class	of W. H. and R. A. Knowl
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OATMEAL—Has remained inactive at rather eak prices; cars are probably worth \$3.90 to .10; small lots sell at \$4.25 to \$4.50.	enough, and prices of all have been weak. First-class have sold readily, but close worth no more than \$4.50. Second-class have constituted the great bulk of the upply, and have sold rather allow by as \$4.70. He upply, and have sold rather allow by a sold rather allow by the sold rather allowed by the sold rather allo	Detroit papers please cop
.10; small lots sell at \$4.25 to \$4.50.	raging 1,120 lbs, at \$4 per cental; a lot of 8	SMITH—At his residence, Wellington Square, on the Hiram Smith in the seven
WHEAT—Stocks in store on the 17th instant, 1,019 bush., against 92,560 on the corresponding	mixed, averaging 1,000 lbs, at \$13; 2 cars of	Hiram Smith in the seven
v. 1019 bush., against 92,560 on the corresponding seek has been a very dull period on this grain of deline outside has been the seek has been a very dull period on this grain is deline outside has checked the demind died to a further fall of prices, the demind of died to a further fall of prices, the decision	SHEEP-Receipts of sheep and lambs at the	HILL—On Saturday, July
e decline outside has checked the demand	market last week were 407 head against 210 head in the preceding week. Of these receipts only	Hill.—On Saturday, July ness, Joseph Hill, youngest Printer, and of the firm of
nce our last being about four per cent., prices fact have been almost nominal. One lot of	a small part have been sheep, and all of them	
a. 2 fall sold on Friday at \$1.05 f.o.b. No. 1	SHEEF.—Rocipits of sheep and lambs at the markot last week were fiff head against \$18 head. head to sheep and against \$18 head. a small part have been sheep, and all of them have been readily taken at firm prices. First-class have continued in demand at \$3.00 to \$3.50, and second-class have sold fairly well at \$3.75 to \$1.00, but third-class have not been	Scott-In Hamilton, on ing, the 12th inst., Abigal A late T. O. Scott, of the tow
	at \$3.75 to \$1.00, but third-class have not been	
	wanted at any price. LAMBS—Notwithstanding the increased sup-	PEARCY-In this city, of
we found ready buyers at \$1.00 f.o.b., but	ply, all offering have been needed to supply the	PEARCY—In this city, of Gilbert, aged 33 years, yo Pearcy, painter.
d no sales were reported. On the street fall	firmer prices. First-class have been sought af-	WHITEHEAD- At Bellevill Chas. A. Whitehead, aged
ained inactive but the feeling seemed to show mee signs of recovery. No. I spring would we found ready buyers at \$1.00 f.o.b. but iders were not incline 1 to accept this price d no males were reported. On the street fall id at \$1.02; treadwell at \$1.00 and spring at to \$1.02.	wanted at any price. LAMBS—Notwithstanding the increased supply, all offering have been needed to supply supply, all offering have been needed to supply supply. All offering have been so that the rand have sold at \$3.75 for lots and \$4.00 to \$4.55 for picked. Second-class have also been tending upwards and have sold at \$3.75 for lots and \$4.00 to \$4.55 for picked. Second-class have also been tending upwards and have such as been tending upwards and have supply suppl	Ler_In Newmarket on
DATS-Stocks in store on the 17th inst., 15.371 shels, against 51,281 on the corresponding te last year, and 10.116 last week. The arket has been much better supplied since our	\$3.37. Third-class are not wanted but would	aged nine months and two
te last year, and 10.116 last week. The	a car of lambs dressing about 32 lbs., at \$3.75; a	McKay-Suddenly, at Q inst., in the 71st year of his of St. Thomas, Registrar, C
st and prices have consequently receded. Cars	lambs at \$3.35; a lot of 67 lambs at \$3.40; a lot	of St. Thomas, Registrar, C
35c on the track; but on Tuesday cars on	C LVFS.—Very few have been either offered	BERNARD—At San Jose, disease, on the 3rd of July ex-Mayor of Montreal, aged
arrect has been much observe supprior since our trand prices have consequently receded. Cars arrive, and others on the spot, sold last week 350 on the track; but on Tuesday cars on a track sold at 34c., which price was also id to-day, but with none offered at the same ure. Street receipts stil.	or wanted; the market has been quiet all week	Scott—At St. Catharines infantum, Albert Henry, so
une. Street receipts stil. BARLENT-Stecks in store on the 17th inst BER bushels against L917 on the corresponding to of last rear. and 18,088 lask week. The skitch has remained parely nominat. The kinds are mained parely nominat. The have not been by no mean emocuraging during have eably no mean emocuraging during have eably no mean emocuraging during have sex justices and the street of	lambs at \$3.50 a lot of 9 lambs at \$2.78. C LVFS.—Very few have been either offers or wanted; the market has been quiet all week but prices have remained steady. First-class dressing from 120 to 160 lbs. are still wanted at \$3 to \$10. Second-class \$1 to \$6.50. Third-class have been dull and inactive at \$3.00 to \$4.00.	infantum, Albert Henry, so aged 4 months.
962 bushels against 1.917 on the corresponding	to 110 lbs. are also firm at \$5 to \$6.50. Third-	ANDERSON-In Owen Sou
arket has remained purely nominal, with no	\$4.00.	ANDERSON—In Owen Sou George William, infant Anderson, of Guelph, aged
en by no means encouraging during the		WILDE-In Hamilton, or Margaret, second daught
e grain in many quarters, nor are advices	HIDES, SKINS, AND WOOL. TRADE,—Has remained fairly active.	Wilde, aged 3 years, 4 mont
om New York State at all encouraging. Street beipts wil.	HIDES.—Receipts of green have been of fair	HEAVYSEGE-In Montrea the 14th of July, Charles
	amount; prices have remained unchanged at quotations. Cured have been in rather better	years. Dixon-On July 17th,
shels, against 796 on the corresponding te last year, and 34,224 last week. There we been very few offered, nor has the demand	HIDES.—Receipts of green have been of fair amount; prices have remained unchanged at quotations. Cured have been in rather better enquiry and have sold at 6c. for a mixed lot and 6qc. for a lot of No. 1 steers.	Dixon—On July 17th, youngest child of F. E. D and 3 days.
we open very low offered, not loss the defination of the best best of the easier with sales of cars at 73c for No. 2, d at 73c for uninspected f.o.c.; and to-day a r of uninspected sold at 73c f.o.c. Street	Calpskins.—There have been very few green offered. Prices are unchanged.	MacDonald—At the lifth Donaid, late of H. M. Co
d at 73 c for uniuspected f.o c.; and to-day a	LAMBSKINS.—Prices of these and of pelts have	Donald, late of H. M. Co
	onered. Prices are unaimaged. LAMBSKINS.—Prices of these and of polts have again advanced and now stand at 50c to 55c. for green; receipts have been of fair amount and quite as many as are likely to be wanted at	McGirm—On the 18th of Elizabeth C., wife of Jol
Ryg Stocks in store on the 17th inst, mil	quite as many as are likely to be wanted at these figures.	McGirs—On the 18th o Elizabeth C., wife of Jol Northern railway, aged 31 y
t year, and nil last week. There has been	WootReceipts have continued to be rather	TREGE-On the 9th insta
RYs—Stocks in store on the 17th inst., will shels, against will on the corresponding date it year, and will hast week. There has been thing doing in our lots; but 60c would proba- be given for them.	small for the season; holders in many cases stand out for an advance but there is no dis-	TRIGGE—On the 9th insta 1,3'8 St. Catherine street Wulff Trigge, Esq., of Nico
Hay.—There has been nothing doing in pressed it is neither offered nor wanted. The mar- t has been fairly well supplied, and amongst e receipts have been some loads of the new opp. Prices have been rather casy and stood day at \$9 to \$15 for new, and \$16 to \$16.50 for	these figures. WOOL.—Receipts have continued to be rather small for the season; holders in many cases stand out for an advance but there is no disposition manifested by buyers to concede it. Piecce has sold in lott.ac 4,000 to 4,000 https://doi.org/10.10000/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/10.	ANDESSON—At London, cafter a long and painful il loved wife of Richard Ande
t has been fairly well supplied, and amongst e receipts have been some loads of the new	and 37 c., the latter being paid in one case only Super has been inquired for : one lot of 1.800	loved wife of Richard And
op. Prices have been rather easy and stood day at \$9 to \$15 for new. and \$16 to \$16.50 for	lb. sold at 28c.; holders unusualty ask 29c. A lot of 2 300 lbs. fleece sold to-day at 27c. Street	Cowfeld, Sussex, the Ve
		OTTER—On the 25th Jur Cowfeld, Sussex, the Ve Otter, Archdescon of Low fold, eldest son of the late Lord Binhop of Chichester.
STRAW—Receipts have been rather small but parently sufficient. Oat-straw in sheaves has en selling at from \$10 to \$11, and loose is rth about \$8.	Steers Toronto inspection No. 1 of 60 lbs, and upwards 6 00 0 00	Lord Bishop of Chichester.
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POTATORS—There has been no movement in r-lots; but small lots of old chilies have sold \$1.25 per bag. On the street a few old have dat \$1.25, but the bulk of the receipts has satisfied of new which have sold at \$1.75 to \$2.	Lambskins 0 25 0 50	Oriental compound or moustaches; will not it cate skin; a very valuabmen. Post-paid for 25 cet STAMP AND NOVELTY
r bag. POULTRY — Receipts of young ducks and	Pelts 0 15 0 25 Wool, fleece 0 27 0 00	START AND NOTHER

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