charge for city delivery or postage

ry advertisements, fifteen cents per statements, twenty-five cents per line.

FOR EACH LINE OF AGATE TYPE

red also to show how little may be known York papers in their telegraphic reports the affair round off the Little Premier's the with two "t's." The Herald, with charotheristic accuracy, in a single line elevates ir. Mowat to that high office which he eclares he would rather hold than be Presi-ent of the United States and then dashes him rom that lofty eminence by making him the Ex-Premier of Canada." The Chicago r-Ocean kindly creates an office for him styles him "President of the Canadian ite," and so on to the end of the list. In dale, Toronto. Senate," and so on to the end of the later the same issue of The Inter-Ocean is an interview with "a manufacturer from Toronto, Island a few weeks ago in Toronto pictured Canada, L. M. Livingstone, who is stopping the state of trade in the Maritime Provinces

being a French Catholic." of the United States, however. as was to be expected, unite in condemning the discourtesy. The Herald heads it: "Colonel Mike Was Very Rude;" The Inter-Decan, "Discourteous Solons." The Buffalo

Ocean, "Discourteous Solona," The Buffalo News (Ind.) says:

That was not only a very discourteous but a very silly act as well on the part of Senator Murphy. He gave two reasons for tt, neither of which excuses him, One was that the privilege had been denied a friend of his from New York the day before. The other was that the objected to any courtesy being extended to a dependent on the British crown. The probabilities are that Mr. Murphy's New York friend will survive the prohibition, and even if he does not it might as well be norne in mind that there us some difference between some little ward politician and the chief officer of a neighboring and friendly country when considerations of courtesy are involved. In his second object on the Senator simply gave a woeful exhit filon of ignorance. Acting on his theory he would object to extending the privileges of the floor to Mr. Gladatone himself in case he should be in this country, for Mr. Mowat, while not in a position to do so much for the cause, is as earnest a friend of Trish Home Rule as the Grand Old Man himself. But even if this were not so, Mr. Murphy's position is the rankest of clap-trap. This is an American Government on friendly terms with Great Brijia and all her colonies, and certainly no friends are made for Irelan' by insulting distinguished statesmen because they live under the British flag.

This is The New York World's (Dem.) acomments:

mment:

A Ca:adian official who happened to be Albany yesterday was denied a reception at e hands of the Senate because Michael C. uprohy made the point that no courtesy with to be shown to a representative of Heritannic Majesty's Government. And this me man Murphy is not only a disgrace to sw York City but an insult to our system.

In return for these prompt rebukes of Colonel Mike's" rudeness it would be but it to inform the able editors of the Republic that Hon. Oliver Mowat, who sits for the North Riding of Oxford in the House of Assembly of the Province of Ontario, is the Atdentally also it might be mentioned that Mr. Mowat controls a powerful political machine known as the Boards of License Comioners-a fact which had it been known to

Go Slow, Gentlemen

Acres. Miles. So. Miles The City of Toronto con Eastern suburbs cut into 3840 3 x 2 1280 2 x 1

The ward of St. David's contains 348 acr population 21,000, or 60 people per acre. ple per acre 576,000

City of Toronto... 9600 Eastern suburbs, 3840 Northern " 1280 Western " 3840

proposal to discree it from the businesse of few grocers will end in its gettine into the bands of inferior persons who will "rum it for all there is in it." Respectable grocers do not work their liquor trade to death; but the new style of liquors store that is to be forced on the town will prove to be in nearly every case nothing but low groggaries and distributing centres of inferior liquor. Neither the license law nor the city bylave says that grocers shall not be licensed. Perhaps the move is in deference to a prominent prohibitionist, who recent by declared that he did not want to see the liquor trade in respectable hands! Mr. Peter Ryan, who invented the separationist idea and has followed it up as a fad for years, is about to fost on the city a grongery system in place of the grocery system. These "scaluses liquor fators in the city a grongery system in place of the grocery yestem. These "scaluses liquor fators for the city a grongery system in place of the grocery yestem. These "scaluses liquor fators," and the management of the grocery yestem of the grocery grow in the city a gronger with the possed to have broken out between Canada and the main the groom of '92' is a story of a war supposed to have broken out between Canada and the pension of you of the vectorants. The war is prosed to have broken out between Canada and the control of the grocery yestem, and the control of the groom of '92' is a story of a war supposed to have broken out between Canada and the main the group of the groom of the groom of the group of roposal to diverce it from the business of a Province of Manitoba it is our interest to turn few grocers will end in its getting into the attention to the manufacture of butter, be

tions of war preparations, the scenes in Tor-onto and other parts of the country, the ar-rival of troops, from east and west, the bom-bardment of United States cities, and severa engagements. Finally a strong peace party in the United States, Canada and Great Britain author is Mr. W. H. C. Lawrence (perhaps anonymous) and the work is published by the Sheppard Publishing Company. Price: 25

Where shall it be built? The World is ready

ustice Proudfoot stand, and running in bot directions from that point. To be called the Park or Crescent Hotel. The new Parliament buildings would be right in front. Clover Hill, or St. Joseph-street.

The general opinion is that the two not increase but reduce the postal revenue. Times." Its address is "The Times," Park-

as almost incorrigibly depressed the news was certainly dismal. It now appears that rch of machinery for some new Toronto
Arch of machinery for some new Toronto
By That gentleman is made to say
argument and that really trade down there
at the Dominion Government allowed the
was never livelier. The Boards of Trade are very angry with Mr. Davies for telling such

> substantial form from the press of The Regina Leader. They are readabl, the prairie wind blows through them in all its freshness, and

Step down the mountain side, To take her proud place in the fields of time, And thou art she!

The warning was well timed and important, and it is necessary to realize that all have an interest in the development of an industry indigenous to the soil, for the perfection of which in Canada we possess natural advantages in an unusual degree. Thanking you for your valuable space, I remain

G. A. Boulton,

Vice-President of the Provincial Dairy Association of Manitoba.

Toronto, April 20. The only counties in Ontario in which the Scott Act will be in force after the 1st of May are Middlesex, Oxford, Lambton and Elgin. At its hey-day, the act held sway over

dulge in baby kissing and indiscriminate nand-shaking at the White House. Perhaps

"EDITOR'S BACK STAIRS." The Interesting Views of the Late Dr. J

The columns of the newspapers appear

be flooded with proprietary medicine adver-

brings to mind an article that was published

Its and sustain the theories the proprietors have made—that is, that it benefits in most of the ailments of the human system because it assists in putting the kindeys in proper condition, thereby aiding in throwing off the impurities of the blood, while ethers with less

attendance," thus securing for his benefit a beautiful and free advertisement,

The refugees who have left Oklahoma and

are to be driven from their present stopping

At Charleston, S.C., Cæsar Frazier

sements. As we cast our eye over them, it

The railway subsidies voted by the Cor ons at this session amounted to \$1,280,200 and 4,792,700 acres of land. The Maritime Provinces will get \$39,000; Quebec, \$433,600; Ontario, \$444,400; British Columbia, \$163,-200. The roads subsidized by land grants are all to be built in Manitoba and the Northwest. In addition to the above grants the construction of the St. Clair tunnel and the C.P.R. short line in New Brunswick will also

tion for the repeal of the Scott Act on Thursday. That is to say, the story of repeal will

It has been rather dull lately, but during the week something lively promises to appear on the carpet—the old broomstick in both

Do the Finnertys and Murphys own or run the United States? They prevent that nation from extending the extradition treaty; they induced Cleveland to "sack" Lord Sackville-West; they got the Senate of the State of New York to insult Hon. Oliver Mowat; they have the prevent of the code, "It will be pronounced by the medical profession an ulcer of little importance. But if treated under the code, causing sleepless highs for a month, with the cointific treatment, viz., plasters, washes, dosing with morphine, arsenic and other vile substances, given to prevent blood poisoning or deaden pain, and yet the ulcer becomes malignant, and amputation is made necessary at last, to save life, valid done according to "Colonet Mike" would have brought the distinguished Senator to his knees in the dust at they induced Cleveland to "sack" Lord Sacktinguished Senator to his knees in the dust at ville-West; they got the Senate of the State of New York to insult Hon. Oliver Mowat; they block the way to the settlement of the fisheries question; and wherever a Britisher's interests at last, to save life, yet all done according the "isms" of the medical code, this is much question; and wherever a Britisher's interests are concerned they seem to dictate the policy of the great United States in the circumtant to be cured by the dear old grandmother's of the great United States in the circumof the great United States as a whole, or remedy.

Stances. The United States as a whole, or remedy.

One of the most perplexing things of the contain remedies. day is the popularity of certain remedies, especially Warner's Safe Oure, which we find for sile everywhere. The physician of the highest standing is ready to concede its merits and sustain the theories the proprietors. ridiculous as well as discourteous by some of the Finnertys or Murphys.

Gabriel Dumont is doing a good deal of in-flammatory spouting in the Northwest. He had better keep a moderately civil tongue in his head. Riel thought there was no end to

City of Toronto... 900 ple per acre 576,000
Eastern suburbs. 3840 " 230,400 76,800
Western " 3840 " 230,400

1,113,600
That is, if all the lots laid out were built upon, there ought to be over a million people in the 29 square miles cut up into lots.

The Drill Shed Titles.

Mayor Clarke and Mr. Small, M.P., having brought to the attention of the Gevernment the very considerable delay that would naturally take place in the investigation of the various titles to the different properties which to the different properties which to the different properties which to the prosperity of the West will react upon the courtes of the sterning to the blood, while ethers with less honesty and experience deride and are willing to see their patient die scientifically and according to the experience deride and are willing to see their patient die scientifically and according to the descentifically and according to the descentifically and according to the descentifically and according to the set heir patient die scientifically and according to the descentifically and according to the descent patient die scientifically and according to the descentifically and according to the see their patient die scientifically and according to the descentifically and according to the see their patient die scientifically and according to the descentifically and according to the descentifically and according to the dock, rather than have him cured by this great remedy.

The discoverer comes boldly before the prople with its morital and according to the descentifically and according to the descentifically and according to the see their patient die scientifically and according to the occurrence of the prople with its see their patient die scientifically and according to the occurrence of the pr various titles to the different properties which mate, the prosperity of the West will react upon will constitute the Drill Shed site at Toronto, the East. From a competitive standpoint the Washa the Minister of Justice has instructed his development of our dairy interests in the Proagent here to proceed forthwith with the vince of Manitoba does not interfere with the work, so that when the city is in a position to farmers of Ontario. There is rather a comhand over the site any further delay may thus munity of interest which can be made a mutual obviated. As there are some thirty dif- support. The cheese industry has steadily ferent parcels of land composing the site, the risen from an importation in 1866 to an exporferent parcels of land composing the site, the titles to which in many cases are understood to be somewhat complicated, this action on the part of His Worshim and Mr. Small will result in the saving of some months' time in the prosecution of the work in which the volunteers of the city are so deeply interested.

Circg Shops Instead of Liquor Groceries.

The liquor trade, that portion of it handled by grocers, is in good hands at present, and the proposal to diverce it from the business of a with case upon the co-operative plan. In the (colored) was hanged yesterday for the mur-der of Holdenberg, a white man, on Feb. 9.

THE STORY OF A MEMORARLE APRIL DAY.

w the Boomers Entered Oklahoma-At Experiment Not Likely Ever to be Re-pented-Stiking Episodes and Picturesque Incidents.

port stock is practically unlimited. We have as yet little accumulated capital, because our farmers turn in their earnings to the improvement of their farms for the first few years; there has also been a tempeation to develop large wheat production, which has not been tound equitable in its results. It is giving way to mixed farming, and the dairy and slock interests will receive a larger share of attention in which there is comparatively no risk, for every agre of wheat injured by frost last year would "lisve produced its full value fed to dairy stock if cut in time for forage. Those who have investments in land in the Province of Manitoba, stock raisers, dairy men, and the people generally, are interested in the development of our butter interests, which will distribute wealth through its export value. This can be done by co-operation or by joint stock companies to carry on the manufacture of butter on a systematized plan, which modern appliadoes render simple and profitable. To increase our cows in Ontario for the purpose of building up our outter interests in Manitoba is worthy of an effort. Many farmers prematurely dispose of their calves in order to get the The future historian of the State of Oklahoma, insearch of material, for his work, will find in the records of the early period of the commonwealth full of striking episodes and picturesque incidents. Foremost among these in importance and historical interest will be the events of April 22, 1889. That day is destined to live long in the memory of the people who witnessed the birth of the new State. It was a conspicuous landmark, too, in the annals of the whole country. Never before in the history of the United States have 10,000 people sat patiently around a piece of land, awaiting for months, years even, the day upon which they should receive permission to take possession. Never before have so many people rushed simultaneously upon a given centre. Never before has there been so little land to be distributed among so many people. Never is worthy of an effort. Many farmers prema-turely dispose of their calves in order to get the benefit of the first flush of milk at the cheese factory. In this way a large number are dis-posed of annually. If metead of killing them they would put two heifer calves on to one cow and send a few car loads to Manitoba to graze on the free prairie they would have in the autumn three good animals, which they could sell or raise on shares; thus two calves, would be saved and well raised which in ten years would produce for their owners an agtributed among so many people. Never was the difference so marked between supply and demand. Why, according to a most moderate estimate, at least from 5,000 to moderate estimate, at least from 5,000 to 6,000 people camped in Guthrie alone. An equal number congregated at Oklahoma City. Scarcely less can be the number of those who went to Kingfisher. These include the merchants, the professional men, the speculators, as a rule. By far the greater number are the actual settlers. They cannot number much less than 12,000. Half that many crossed the railroad bridge at the Salt Fork of the Arkansas River the day before the terricould sell or raise on shares; thus two calves would be saved and well raised which in ten years would produce for their owners an argregate value of four or five hundred dollars. It is my intention before returning to Manitoba to endeavor to form a joint stock company for the building of creameries and the importing of cows to Manitoba, and any one desirous of assisting in its promotion by investment can have a prospectus by applying to me. If successful in forming it it will I trust be a pioneer company of many more to follow in which there is unlimited scope for the safe and profitable investments of capital. Butter is an article the better it is made the more it will be consumed and in that respect it creates its own market. Our transportation facilities are being rapidly improved in relation to eastern and western markets, freight to Liverpool being a cent and three-quarters per lb. All that we have to do is to use our intelligence in regard to the most improved methods of manufacture and our climate and natural resources will enable us to meet the keenest competition in the markets of the world. Sir John Ma donald said in his interview with the members of the Dominion Dairymen's Convention the other day: "I hope your association will bend their energies to the development of our butter interests otherwise elecunargariae, which we have hitherto probinited, may force itself to the front. The warning was well timed and important, and it is necessary to realize that all have an unterest in the development of an industry cressed the railroad pringe at the Sait Fork of the Arkansas River the day before the terri-tory was opened up, and it is conceded that far larger crowds were awaiting the opening day at Purcell on the southern border of oklahoma, then.

This does not take into account boomers who entered by other but less popular trails.
Altogecher, however, it seems a low estimate
which gives 25,000 as the number to which
Oklahema gave shelter on that

Oklahema gave shelter on that memorable April night. Was there ever such sudden

THE FIRST TO BEACH THE HILL influx of population in the days of the California gold fever, or during the greatest excitement of the discovery of oil in the fields of Pennsylvania? No; the case seems unique, the experiment a new one. It is not likely ever to be repeated, certainly not on such a scale.

Punctually at noon a trumpeter sounded the "dipner call". It was the signal acceed

brings to mind an article that was published by the late Dr. Holland in Scribner's Monthly. He says: "Nevertheless, it is a fact that many of the best proprietary medicines of the day were more successful than many physicians, and most of them, it should be remembered, were at first discovered or used in actual medical practice. When, however, any shrewd person, knowing their virtue, and foreseeing their popularity, secures and advertises them, then, in the opinion of the bigoted, all virtue went out of them."

Is not this absurd?

This great man appreciated the real merits of popular remedies, and the absurdity of those that derided them because public attention was called to the atticle and the evidence Punctually at noon a trumpeter sounded the, 'dinner call." It was the signal agreed upon for the start. Immediately there went up shouts and cheers. A hundred pistols discharging their contents into the air but faintly echoed the joy, the enthusiasm, the feeling of relief in the part of the crowd that the supreme moment had arrived at last. Away dashed the horsemen in mad gallop, lashing their horses as if life depended upon reaching the hill yonder. They were followed closely by buggies, buckboards, and road wagons, and the rear was brought up by the heavy drays, all lashing up that steep incline. Clouds of dust obscured the foreground. Through it at times those who remained behind, caught glimpses of their friends as they galloped away.

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"There he is," cries an old woman, clapping her hands, "there, do you see, on the white horse, there he goes."

The white horse is the first to disappear behind the crest of the hill. A second only, and another rider is lost in the little cloud of dust which the third.

"Oh he can't heat our white mare. proudly exclaims the old woman. It is her son, the only child, who rides the mare. "Good luck to that son of yours" is the wish of the bystanders, as the old woman slowly climbs into her canvas-covered wagon leepy mules to strain and haul the creaking



Free and easy expectoration immediately relieves and frees the throat and lungs from viscid phlegm and a medicine that promotes thus is the best medicine to use for coughs, colds, inflammation of the lungs and all effections of the throat and chest. This is precisely what Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup is a specific for, and wherever used has given unbounded satisfaction, Chifdren like it because it relieves and cures the disease,

At Charleston, S.C. Conser Freeier, and where the disease,

At Charleston, S.C. Conser Freeier, and construction of the canadian River. The mad race continues. They are all mounted by fearless riders. They jump the boulders and ditches. They rush down an incline at breakneck speed, all the time urging their animals with lash and spur. Here one is overtaken, there one stumbles and falls; but vertaken, there one stumbles and falls; but it is for a moment only that he is delayed. Up he pulls the beast, and away he goes

Caswell, Massey & Co's Equation of Cod Liver Oil with Peysin and Quinine, is recognized as the best preparation known. Prescribed by the leading physicians. W. A. In the meantime the wagons were rumb-lyer & Co., Montreal. ling at good speed up the hill, their owner in many instances having no saddled horses Two freight trains collided yesterday morning on the Pennsylvania railroad near the Delaware River bridge. A man in the caboose, supposed to be William A. Heften of Philadelphia was killed.

In many instances having no saddled horses, and depending upon luck in securing good land. There was no idea of keeping to the road any longer. From behind bushes, out of the ground as it were, wagon after wagon made its appearance. With the sun as their only guide, they dashed across the their only guide, they dashed across the prairie, up that stony hill, and disappeared in every direction to the interior of Okla-

Allen Heath, aged 17, of Alton, Me., was shot and killed Thursday night by a charge from a rifle in the hands of a young companion who "didn't know it was load-On the railroad track, when the signal for all the same. Shouldering their small bun dles, they struck out boldly on foot. Hal an hour afterward the spot which only a short time before had echoed the noise and bustle of 4,000 people was quiet and lonely again as the desert, and in the distance, again as the desert, and in the distance, toward the north, could be seen the outlines of dust raised by the rapidly moving troop of cavalry under command of Lieutenant Waite. At 1 o'clock there dashed past this wate. At 1 o clock there dashed past this spot a train of ten cars, each filled to its extreme capacity with a motley crowd of humanity. They stood in the cars closely packed to there, on the platforms and on the steps, on the tops of the cars, on the angine on the tender, everywhere. Stopping for a moment at the border to take up a few newwhere correspondents if was off smile.

Here and there a man was seen driving his stakes and turning the sod. This was an hour only after noon, and at least twelve miles beyond the border. How did these men get there? Perhaps they broke through

the lines in the night, or they were some of the old Payne boomers, who have been hiding in the woods of Oklahoma- for a year or more. In either event they were there contrary to law. But the worst offenders against the law were met with at Gutbrie. When the train arrived there, it found the land adjoining the station staked out and at least 500 people occupying it. These people had had a meeting in the morning, had adopted a town map, had decided upon the names of two streets, one running north and south to be named Harrison ave. in honor south to be named Harrison-ave., in honor of the President, the other Mumford-ave. in honor of the Editor of "The Kansas City Times," which has for many years made the cause of Oklahoma and the boomers its own. cause of Oklahoma and the boomers its own. The crowd which jumped from the train long before it had stopped, and rushed wildly up the hill with stakes and flags and axes in their hands, ready to locate their claims, found not only corner lots, but whole streets and sections of the future capital of the Territory of Oklahoma occupied by people who had by some means or other secured an entry to Oklahoma.

"The Oklahoma News," published at Guthrie, though printed still in Winfield, Kan., was sold to a few curiosity and relic hunters from the top of a grocery box.

Kan, was sold to a few curiosity and relic hunters from the top of a grocery box. Photographers were busy in every direction, taking pictures of the crowds as they were being discharged by each succeeding train. The houses erected are as yet only "tents," but they spring up, like mushrooms, in a few hours. When the sunset, at least 800 tents covered the hillside and the plain between a week at the sunset and a the sunset are sold a relicular sold. tents covered the hillside and the plain beyond, and a thousand people probably without any covering except their blankets, and
nothing to lie upon except the ground. Up
to the present time the citizens of Guthrie
have had no opportunity to discuss the
propriety of building an opera house, but a
circus is already on its way and the construction of a big hotel, the next beat thing
to an opera houre in the West, is understood
to be in contemplation.

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The general good behavior of the Kansas boomers has been marked. Under very trying circumstances, they have carried themselves with a restraint and a self-possession at variance with the absurdly sensational statements which have found their way into print from time to time, and which seem to imply that the boomers from Kansas were imply that the boomers from Kansas were disorderly and dangerous. On the contrary they have born themselves good-humoredly and without visitation of the law.

The sights and scenes incidental to the

opening were picturesque, striking and not lacking in humor through which a touch of pathos sometimes showed. One old-fashionbeen on the move constantly during the past quarter of a century, drifted through Kansas City en route for the promised land. It had the usual complement of three or four scrawny dogs, a big rooster, two or three kittens, several dirty faced children, and a lank couple representing the head of the family. It was an Oklahoma outfit, a duplicate of the "Pikes Peak or bust," aggregation that was picked off by Indians not a score of years ago. The old man looked as if it was already a case of genuine "bust" with him, so far as money was concerned, and the semi-humerous inscription indicated he was not a stranger to the lead-ing attractions of some of the Western States. In fact he had evidently tried them all and got the worst of it each time. These were the words, printed in large black let-ters, that pedestrians read:

"Chinch Buged in Illinois, Cicloaned in Nebraska,
White caped in Indiana, Bald
knobed in Missoury, Prohibited in Kansas, Oklahomy

Paper Collars.

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The caprices of fashion order many changes in men's apparel, but it is almost safe to say that the return to popularity of the once all-prevailing paper collar is about as probable as the return by the nineteenth century youth to the powdered wigs, cocked hats and knickerbockers of their colonia predecessors. And yet a decade and a half ago the paper collar, with its muslin foun-dation and its glossy veneer, was almost universally worn. It is now stated, as a reminder of the one-time popularity of this collar, that between the years 1860 and 1870 over 1,000,000 of the collars were sold daily. The extent of yearly sales of these collars nowadays amount to about 250,000. It is scarcely necessary to add that the paper collar still reigns supreme in the back-woods, and that the circulation of this artiwoods, and that the circulation of this arti-cle of apparel is merely confined to the country places. It is difficult to persuade oneself that this collar was once the dear particular "fad" of the young and old men of fashion throughout the country. It was first introduced to the favorable notice of the public by a well-known New Yorker, a young man about town who had the courage of his convictions and his taste. The "dudes" of that day were as quick then as they are now to "catch on" to a good thing, and the paper collar entered upon its long career of popularity.—N. Y. Tribune.

"Please give me a penny, sir. My mother is dead and we've got nothing to eat."
"How long has your mother been dead, little girl?" "She died long before I was born, sir." "Poor child! Here's a quarter for you."

Biliousness. dizziness, nausca, etc., are re-deved by Carter's Little Liver Pills. 246 A collision occurred on the Baltimore and Ohio Railway yesterday, in Baltimore, be-tween two passenger trains. Engineer Millburn's legi was crushed. Among the passengers en route for New York were Vice-President Morton, General Schofield and staff and Gov. Foraker of Ohio and

Those who wish to practice economy should buy Carter's Little Liver Pills. Forty pills in a vial; only one pill a dose. 246

It is a Political Machine. Hamilton Times: We see no reason at pre ent to criticize the action of the Commission ers [Hamilton License], further than to express a mild regret that some good Reformers were deprived of licenses, while some tough old Tories were left on the list.

Do not purge or weaken the howels, but a specially on the liver and bile. A perfect liver recter. Carter's Little Liver Pills. New Novels.

"Charlie Ogilvie, a romance of Scotland and New Brunswick," by Leslie Vaughan. Toronto: William Bryce & Co. Something About Bredges

The World met Mr. Randolph Macdonald of Manning & Macdonald the Don contract tors, yesterday, and asked him about the cost of a dredge, and this is what he said: "You or a dredge, and this is what he said: "You cannot buy a good dredge for less than \$12,000 to \$15,000. Of course \$7,000 might buy an old out-of-date tub, but could never purchase anything that would give satisfaction. Contractors don't want second-hand dredges." newspaper correspondents, it was off again toward Guthrie. Guthrie was reached at 2 o'clock. On the

MORE ABOUT MIMICO,

Being Done to Beautify It. ney invested to date amounting to about \$300,000. We have it on good authority that the Michigan Central Railway has been sur of the present Grand Trunk tracks and cross the neighborhood of the Industrial School. The building of this line, together with the early prospect of double tracking the Grand Trunk, and the fact that the space between the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk tracks as existing at present is less than three miles, will make Pacific and Grand Trunk tracks as existing at present is less than three miles, will make this a very important railway centre for the purpose of handling freight or affording rapid transit to the city for passengers. The Mimico Park Company are busily engaged in grading their streets. It is quite a novel sight to go out there and see the grading machines in operation. It will surprise some of the old citizens to see how quickly a street can be graded and a roadbed formed so as to enable a horse and wagon to pass over easily.

Superior-avenue is the principal thorough-fare of the Park, 100 feet wide at the water front, and leads up through a slight depression or ravine by terraces on both sides. Through the bottom of this ravine flows a never-failing stream of water, which not only provides

the bottom of this favine flows a never-tailing stream of water, which not only provides a drainage basin but a water supply to keep the sewer constantly flush, thus ensuring capital drainage facilities. Several parties have been on the ground lately looking out for sites for a hotel and coal yards and others intend to make their permanent should there.

bode there.
It should be borne in mind by intending

It should be borne in mind by intending purchasers that the property lying south of the railway tracks will be the most valuable. Parties can now get off at the station and enter the main roal without any risk or difficulty. The best view of the island, harbor and city is obtained from here, as the land projects out in the lake, affording a full view of these places. The Park Company intend commencing operations on the beach and forming a street along the water front, which is to be about 100 feet wide, called the Parade. This water front will prove, in a few weeks, the most attractive place about the city to spend the hot days and evenings. It affords equal advantages for boating and bathing. The bottom is a beautiful, gently sloping beach, composed of hard sand, and free from boulders. The shore can easily be reached without danger by small boats.

Any person who desires to enjoy the cool breezes of the island in summer and the climate tempered by the lake in winter (as it is

breezes of the island in summer and the climate tempered by the lake in winter (as it is a well-known fact, and can be proven by parties living near a body of water, that it exerts a temporising effect upon the atmosphere) should locate here. It is said that the shore at High Park is several degrees higher in temperature in winter than in more elevated parts of the city. A more eligible situation for residences than Mimico Park cannot be found. Eager & Faulkner, 21 Adelaide-street east, and A. E. Minkler & Co., 4 King-street east, are agents for this property.

WILLIAM ROBERTS, M. D., F. R. C. P.,
"Pregnacy is a fruitful cause of Bright's
disease. The relative proportion of cases between the ages of 20 and 45, are 80 women to
every 100 men, while after this period the
mortality falls to 59 women to every 100 men."
Women during pregnacy are especially Irable
to contract kidney disease, which if neglected
will terminate in Bright's disease. Keep the
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