The Planet The Excel-

BAILY AND WEEKLY

A CHANCE TO DEVELOPE TRADE.

Tenders for supplies of Canadian dried or dessicated food, such as potatoes, onions, cabbages, soup vegetables, etc., have been called for by the British War Office. Some 200,000 pounds have already been mentioned. Tenders require to be filled up with prices delivered at the Woolwich dockyard, accompanied with samples for each tender. A Belleville producer has already put in tenders. Mr. Harrison Watson, of the Imperial Institute, London, England, is in communication with the Ontario Department of Agriculture, regarding this and other questions of trade extension. Calls for large quantities of vegetable products, if known in the canning season would, doubtless, be received with more expectation of being profitably filled. Some lines of canned goods are now in short supply for local requirements, which is also true of the markets to the south. Orders received for the above-mentioned grades, however, will be promptly filled, and willbe an opening whereby Canadian dealers will secure a new market for such lines in coming seasons.

BORACIC ACID AS A. PRESERVA-TIVE.

For the preservation of food boracic acid is very much used in Canada, and more so in the United States. It is generally supposed to be injurious to the system, especially if taken in quantities. As a preservative, howeyer, it has no equal. A little of it in the housewife's jars and the canned fruit keeps beautifully, even if the lids are not as perfectly sealed as they might be. The Americans during the late war even used the acid in their embalmed beef, but seemingly without much success. In old London "clotted cream" is now prescribed for children instead of cod liver oil. The dealers have a habit of adding boracic acid to the cream as a preservative. Several have been afrested for this. At the trial, Dr. Thomas Bond, consulting surgeon to the Westminster Hospital, declared on their be half that it is injurious to the digestion only when taken in large quantities, As proof of this, he said that he had for some time been taking daily three ten-grain doses of the drug, and he could not see that it had affected him in any way. On the other hand, a Dr. Corfield, testifying for the prosecution, asserted that the use of boracic acid had been largel; discontinued in medicine because of its irritating effect on the stomacl and intestines. It also, he said, occassioned skin eruption. The half-pound jar of Devonshire cream sold by one of the defendants contained about six teen grains of boracic acid-the maxicam single dose of the drug for an

If the Boers capture an Armour train load of canned beef instead of an armored train full of live men, they will be wise to give no quarter.

People who are inclined to think the British movements in South Africa are slow might amuse themselves figuring out how much quicker they would be if Gen. Buller had to move his artillery over roads like ours.

The state of Georgia may go in for prohibition. The Willingham bill, providing for State prohibition, was passed by the house of representatives of the general assembly after the most exciting debate the house has known in years. If the bill passes the senate and becomes law it means the annihilation of saloons.

The person who abbreviated our breath last week by sending us half frozen turnips on subscription will kindly refrain from any further remittances of such a nature, our cook stove being out of repair, However, some good wood will be very acceptable as a substitute.-Oil Springs

If this had been the Tilbury News the farmer would probably have thought himself entitled to some change back for his turnips.

The practice has been so scaldalous under the present government that public morals demand that the election law be amended so as to prevent ministers and their supporters from bribing and intimidating electors from the platform. From Hon. Mr Davies down to Archie Campbell, they are all using the same corrupt cry, "Vote for us or you won't get anything while we're in power, whether your constituency is entitled to it or not."

AN INSTANCE IN POINT.

Hamilton Spectator.

We certainly do not regard Quebec as an eyesore or a bar to progress. The rest of us are free to progress as fast as we please.—Toronto Globe. Oh, are we? A little while ago "the rest of us" declared for prohibition; but Quebec barred that little piece of progress. We take it that the Globe looks favorably on prohibition.

lence.

Of a candy depends on the quality of the material used and the skill of the maker. We use only the purest materials and have an expert in the art of making fine confections.

All kinds of Taffics, Creams, Chocolates, and Fancy Bon-Bons at lowest

Kandy Kitchen Just open-next R. C. Burt's Drug Store,

SNAP! SNAP!

Clothes Pins. No. 1 hard wood smooth finished

Clothes Pins
5 dozen for 50 I have bought a large lot of these, and have decided to close them out at the un-heard of price of 1 CENT A DOZEN. Hurry

up and secure a supply of these extra qualit J.W. DYER

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ecuting orders.

Government, Municipal and Railroad bonds quotations furnished on application for purchase, sale and

IT WAS STILL DEER AT THE PRICE.

Plaindealer

Two Blenheim hunters went to Mus koka and brought home a deer. One report says they chopped six cords of wood for it, and another that they got it from the Indians in exchange for a pair of rubber boots.

FEELS RESPONSIBLE.

Hamilton Herald. We feel that we owe an apology and explanation to Herald readers for having given puffs in advance for the great celestial fireworks display promised for last week, but which failed to come off. If any reader of this jour-

nal were deluded by the Herald's advance notices into staying out of their beds until the small hours, staring at a blank sky in the hope of seeing some of those Leonid meteors we are sorry. We are all the more sorry because Herald people were numbered among the

THE SAME OLD SONG.

deluded victims.

Brantford Courier. The brazen-faced nature of Grit immorality is well illustrated by the following extract from a recent speech which Sir Louis Davies delivered In a bye-election contest in Prince Ed-

ward Island :-"It is essential that the local and Dominion governments work together; that they work in unison at this juncture is very necessary. If a Conservative government is elected in Prince Edward Island it will hinder, perhaps stop, the construction of the public works now in contemplation."

What do fair minded men think of the utterance of that threat by a cabinet minister?

ARCHIE CAMPBELL AS A NEW LIBERAL. <

Ridgetown Dominion.

Mr. Archie Campbell, M. P., has been telling the people of Toronto that they do not need to expect either the Dominion or Provincial government to do anything to further the interests of that city until they quit sending Conservative members to Parliament and the Legislature. This is a phase of the "new Liberal-

ism" that we cannot believe will be approved by the people. Men at the head of a government should do their duty by the country, and any section of it regardless of the political color of the latter's representatives. It is a new doctrine that the electors of a county, city or town must be punished for freely voting as they deem right and best.

A LITTLE MAN IN BLUE.

The London Morning Post prints a poem by G. S. Bowles, on the achievement of our bluejackets at Ladysmith. Mr. Bowles, himself a naval officer, is for the Jack Tar, the same sort of is an Ale Gunroom Ditty book will Gunn & Co. s. Laureate as Kipling is for Tommy At-

long be remembered as a most successful piece of work, and his latest poem is of just as high merit. It is shout A Little Man in Blue:

There's a little man in blue (Much the same as me an you), And 'e keeps a sort of gun we 'aven't 'E 'as just arrived by train

From-'oo knows across the main, And 'e found 'is range about the second shot

ond shot.
'E's as broad across the chest
As the Colonel at 'is best,
Or the biggest squadron-leader you can find, And whenever, more or less, We are tumbled in a mess, 'E's always there to 'elp us from be-

Oh! we blushes for 'is trade When we sees 'im on parade, For 'e does 'is drills as if 'e didn't

care, And its "Jenkins-carry on, 'Eere's the 'ole battalion got And we've some'ow got to form something square." But 'e 'ustles where 'e thinks, An 'e doubles while 'e drinks,

'e never seems to take no 'urti at all, And w'en it's gettin 'tight You can 'ear 'im on the right, gin' "Rollin' on the hocean, 'eave ingin' and 'awl!

Be'old! It is 'is pride For to guard the seas so wide, 'old the vasty deep-an' somethin

more; And though it's likely true That 'is 'ome is on the blue 'E ain't no bloomin' parakeet ashore 'E's-thinkin' while he shoots, 'E never wears 'is boots, And 'e's always close be'ind us where

we goes, And once the job is done 'E goes back the way 'e come, And-'ow 'e does it God Almighty

knows! No one knows the beggar's name; No one knows the beggar's No one knows is pay!

No one knows the way 'e came;

No one thinks to say,

'E don't get no London beer,

'E don't 'ave no partin' cheer.

Don't 'e — 'im that brought us

'ere? Go on! Get away!

Newspaper Waifs.

She-Do you believe that too many books spoil the broth? He-Yes; al-

together too many .- Yonkers States-Easier Than a Wheel .- "What is it you like so much about golf?" "You

don't have to keep it oiled or pumped up."-Chicago Record. Stranger-Is this a close ward? Politician-Is it close? Why, I've seenelections in this ward when a single two-dollar bill would have t'rowed it

either way!-Puck. "Suppose I tell you, dearest that my father has lost all his money. What will you do?" "Go out and see if the story can be verified."-Cleveland

Plain Dealer. Little Clarence-Pa! Mr. Callipers -Eh? Little Clarence-Pa, why is it that a man walking alone never passes a given point, while processions always do?-Puck.

"Three million dollars!" exclaimed the young man. "It surely pays to be a Cuban patriot." "Now, don't go to getting heretical ideas in your mind," said Senator Stox. "It pays just as well to be an American patriot."-Indianoplis Journal.

"Paw, who was the most patient man?" was little Hommy's eighteenth question. "Job used to be," said Mr. Figg.-Indianapolis Journal.

"Emeline, you are not happy; what makes you pretend that you are?" Because artificial happiness is lots better than none at all."-Detroit Free

"A Dish of Tay."

A Gentleman traveling through the mountains of western North Carolina, recently, tells the following story on himself: Having heard that tea was not much used in this part of the country, the traveler provided himself with a pound of his favorite brand, thinking to have a cup prepared at his various stepping places. His first experience, however, was his last-the entire pound of tea being served to him in a vegetable dish, together with a lump of home smoked pork which had been boiled with it.—N. Y. Truth.

He Won Her.

"I learn," she said reproachfully, "that you were devoted to no fewer than five girls before you finally proposed to me. How do I know that you didn't make desperate love to all of them?

"I did," he replied promptly. "You did!" she exclaimed. "Certainly," he returned.

don't suppose for a minute I would be foolhardy enough to try for such a prize as you are without practicing a little at first, do you?"-Chicago Post.

MORPETH.

Arthur McDonald, who has been in Manitoba for some time, has return Mrs. Charles Sparham who has been

seriously ill, is somewhat better.

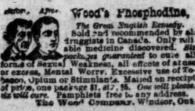
Mr. Robinson, from near Chatham,
has been engaged as principal of the

whool here.

W. Galbraith, near the Eau, has sold 35 acres of land to John McLean, for the sum of \$2,800.

Miss Francis Smith has been reengaged for the year 1900 by the Ridgetown school board.

Mrs. Street has returned to





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wants pure hard soap that asts well-lathers freelyis high in quality and low

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There is only one "Slater Shoe" Agency in this town. "Slater Shoes" can be bought in no other store but this store.

If more than one dealer in each town had the Agency for "Slater Shoes," no one dealer could afford to carry in stock enough shapes, sizes,

and widths, to fit all feet, and thus the dealer's trade, the customers' feet, and the reputation of the "Slater Shoe" as a foot-fitter would all be injured.

Price, \$3.50 and \$5.00. Shoes by mail.

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Flour made by the Gyrator System takes more water, and gives you reger whiter and sweeter loat, and makes more loaves to the Barrel than any other Flour.

Stevens Breakfast Food and Family Cornmeal, freshly ground, always on hand.

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or your furnace; are they going to work all right when old Boreas makes you a sudden visit! Cold weather will be here soon now, and it is well to have your heating apparatus put in order be-fere you start your fires! We will overhaul them or put in new hot water, steam or hot air furnace and heating apparatus at a reasonable cost.

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ALBERT SHELDRICK

AGENT FOR PARKERS DYE WORKS.

reside with her daughter, Mrs. Mc-Cain, west of the village, after spend-ing the past six months with a daugh-ter in the Northwest. Fred. McDonald, Talbot atreet, re-cently traded his farm to Mrs. James McKinley, of Guild's. Jas. R. Smith, general merchant, is purchasing a large supply of turkeys and chickens for the Aylmer canning

At a meeting of the Guild in connection with St. John's church, held on Friday evening last, at the residence of the president Mrs. John Duck, a motion was carried by the ladies to raise the sum of \$400 in aid of building a new parsonage. The congregations of Trinity and St. Daverse Minard's Liniment — Lumberman's Friend.

id's churches will also be asked id's churches will also be asked to raise a certain amount.

The Methodists of the village will hold their amniversary services on Sunday and Monday 10th and 11th of December. Rev. A. J. Langford, of Rodney, formerly of this circuit, will preach on the sabbath, and on the following evening a grand teameeting will be held in the basement.

MADE A SUITE OF ROOMS

Trust "the Eternal Feminine's" Ingent ity in Any and Every Exigency. Most old houses in New York are built upon such an immense scale that there is little that is homelike or cosey about them. But they are about all there is to be found anywhere near the centre of the city. One must go long way from the business section

to find a cosey little house. Not long ago a couple of girl students were wearing out their shees and their strength looking and looking. They were almost exhausted when they happened upon a house where the first floor consisted of a long narrow reception hall in front, and an equally long, gloomy, high ceilinged parlor at the back. At the side was an immense white marble mantel and grate. A bay window filled up the back end, except for two tiny corner closets with mirror panels in the doors

and there was a side door. The furnishings of the back parlor consisted only of a big folding bed and a high chiffonier, a stuffed easy chair and a small cane bottomed chair. The floor was covered with a fine mat-

ting of no particular shade. One girl dropped into the easy chair and exclaimed, "What a barn! Why, it is big enough for two or three rooms. You could put a whole house

In here and lose it." As she spoke, however, her friend's eyes sparkled, and she said, "That's just it. It is big enough for two rooms

and a little hall at least." Then she began pacing the width of the room, and the length, and, locating the two chandeliers, began pacing again in various directions, pacallel to the walls and in diagonal di-rections, until her friend began to

think she had lost her mind. As she stood looking upward as if she were star gazing the first one said: -"Are you thinking of rebuilding the room into a house and erecting a second story? I am sure there is plenty or room for two floors, the ceilings are

so horribly high." "Why, that is just the thing! Thank to my plan. We will divide the room you again," was the reply. "Do you know that you have given me two extremely valuable ideas? Just listen up, as you say, into at least two cosey rooms and a little hall and bring these perrible ceilings down by putting in false ceilings, and it's just as easy as

rolling off a log." "There are two chandeliers, and the room is long enough for two rooms, and we will have it divided, not with an ugly partition, but artistically and cheaply like something I saw in a studio once. The back part, with the bay window and two mirrors, and mantel and grate, will be our parlor, and we will have it all finshed in green and white. Just in the middle of the long wall we will run a partition across for about twelve feet, panelled, but in plain white pine. It will be only about five feet high, with a moulding around the top. Then it will run toward the front door (lucky that door is in the corner!), leaving a space for a sort

little hallway entrance to our parlor. "Then we will erect a post from the corner of the partition so that it will stand up five or six feet higher, and then run a bar across to the side wall straight above the partition and another to the front and then a diagonal one cutting across the corner of our parlor to make it like the corners with the cupboards or closets. That leaves only one square corner, and we must cut that off, too, with something, if it's nothing more than a false panel

or a bookcase with open shelves. "Now, this pine can all be stained a forest green, or we can give it a coat of white enamel on this side and make the side looking into the other little room green. We must stick to green for it is such a good foundation color. From these square bars we can drape portieres at the end of the little hallway and a curtain above the panelling

between the two rooms. "We can have a seat fill up this bay, and paint it white ourselves, and make our own cushions for the seat and back. We can have a side seat along that panelled partition, too, beside the grate fire, and put our own rugs down on this matting, and it will not take

much furniture to make it beautiful. "We can brake that wall line with a plate rail up about eight feet, and have that of white, and then put in a frieze of figured paper between that and the real frieze and moulding. And then we can hang our pictures from this lower moulding, and the elfect will be so much more cosey.

"Now, what shall we do with the little room?" she asked, more to herself than to her friend.

"Mightn't we make it a tea room?" "Yes, we might, and we will. I was just thinking that it would look rather dark and cramped beside this parlor of ours, and the ceiling would look like a dark hole. But that's where your suggestion of a second floor will help us out. We will put in a false ceiling to that room and drape it to the chandelier in the centre. Then, to make it look wider, we will have as mirror in the side wall and drape around it, with a canopy over the top,
The mirror will make it look like a deep room, and we can have our tea table in the centre and two or three little chairs and a lot of cushions. The partition can have a seat on this side, too, its full extent, and we can cushion it. And don't you suppose that we can have a red shirred curtain behind that green barred drapery above the partition and run it around to the pening into the hallway?"

All at once the two students stopped and laughed. "What shall we do with the bed and where will we sleep?" they asked each other.

The landlady quickly solved this problem. She opened the side door and showed a small back hall bedroom, which opened only into the parlor. MONEY TO LOAN.

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