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Binney.—The market has been rather better be

0 22 0 22 common as firm but unchanged prices. Cured have been coming forward in a selve demand but few offering; no sales are cash prizes are offered to canvassers. Agents works advance; all offering find a ready also statistics—Prices remain unchanged. SHEEPERINES—Prices remain unchanged at also statistics—Prices remain unchanged at sales statistics—Prices remain unchanged at also statistics—Prices remain unchanged at also statistics—Prices remain unchanged at sales statistics—Prices remain unchanged at sales statistics—Prices are common forward in small lots, and sales of them have been made as high the sales are agents. Some common has sold at 36c and fine is worth about 30c.

Tallow—Remains firm and fairly active at the sales are reparations, published by no Prices and the sales are reparations, published by no Prices and the sales are reparations, published by no Prices and the sales are reparations, published by no Prices and the sales are reparations, published by no Prices and the sales are reparations, published by no Prices and the sales are reparations, published by no Prices and the sales are reparations, published by no Prices and the sales are reparations, published by no Prices and the sales are reparations, published by no Prices and the sales are reparations, published by no Prices and the sales are reparations, published by no Prices and the sales are reparations, published by no Prices and the sales are reparations, published by no Prices and the sales are reparations, published by no Prices and the sales are reparations, published by no Prices and the sales are reparations, published by no Prices and the sales are reparations. Prices and the sales are reparations and the sales are reparations and the sales are reparations. Prices and the sales are reparations and the sales are reparations and the sales are reparations. Pr dry, which have been coming forward very freely.

Woot.—Fleece have been coming forward very paint is now made known in a Treatise of 48 mall lots, and sales of them have been made as high as 330. Super has been quiet; fine is still the only sort wanted, and for it buyers and selers are apart. Some common has sold at 360 million and the selection of the control of

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SIRTHS.

BOYD-At Sherbourne street, on Friday, the 8th inst. Mrs. Alexander Boyd, of a son. BALL—On the 7th inst., at the Parsonage, Bond Head, the wife of the Rev. Thomas Ball, of a daughter.

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Warson On the 11th inst., at 34 North Pembroke street, Toronto, the wife of G. H. Watson Barrister, of a daughter.

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McPhenson—Sexton—In Toronto, on Wednesday, 6th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Wallace.
Presbyterian minister, at the residence of Thos.
Tushingham, botther-in-law to the bride, Mr.
Robert McPherson, of Esquesing, to Miss Carlina Sexton, city. HAPERION-MCIONELL—At The Willows, To-route, on the 7th inst., by the Rev. S. Givina, Arthur Bagshaw Harrison, fourth on of the late Rev. William Bagshaw Harrison. Rector-of Gayron, Lincolnshire, Engiand, to Jessie Leuiss, youngest daughter of the late James McDonell, Rec., Toronto.

LLY-In Ottawa, on Tuesday, the 5th ichael O'Rielly, aged 32 years. MACRIZAN.—In Incidence no Friday evening, the second of the control of the contro

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BEARDING THE LION IN HIS

DEN.

It was surely something like venturing to "beard the iton in his den" when on a recent cocasion a Gonservative Homes Secretary made a public appearance in Birmingham, and even challesged the attention of the country to his reception there by an assemblage of Conservative workingmen. Birmingham has long had the reputation of being the hoat degicidely Radical town in the three kingdons, At the time of the old Reform Bill agitain it was certain threatening demonstrations by the masses in Birmingham and Glasgow that made the Duke of Wallay and Glasgow that made the Duke of Wallay ward, however, the left knee was ward, however, the left knee was been well mainfrom trenty-four to forty-eight huom of civil war. The influential position which Birmingham then took as a centre of Radical influence has been well maintained ever since; and at present the city's three representatives in Pariament, of whom Mr. Battour is one, are all Radicals. For a Conservative journal to threaden an attempt to expure one at the asset of the stacking Party it is pointed out that it has already bestiged and taken seats in such Radical strongholds as Glasgow, Manchester, and Lancashire; and why then, it is added, should Birmingham to have the constion. On the side of the attacking Party it is pointed out that it has already bestiged and taken seats in such Radical strongholds as Glasgow, Manchester, and Lancashire; and why then, it is added, should Birmingham on the mother of the Cahine should be accorded to the Prime Minister, with a request that the would visit Birmingham and deliver an address, or, in the event is one that the state of the Prime Minister, with a request that the would visit Birmingham and deliver an address, or, in the event is one that the promise was made that the Home Secretary would at an early day visit Birmingham and the word is an entire to the prime Minister, with a request that the would visit Birmingham in the promise was made that the Home Secretar

on the other objecting to the reasons given by him for entertaining it.

In the speeches made by Mr. Cross at Birmingham, the leading idea brought out is that the Liberal Party, having had control of the Government for over three fourths of the last forty years or more, has failed to satisfy the country, and hence the Conservative reaction of these few years back. More especially has so-called "Liberal" policy failed to satisfy the workingmen—the masses of the people—who have observed on the part of Liberal leaders an excess of zeal in pushing for changes which they (the masses) did not want, or which they cared very little about, while showing indifference and even hostility to useful, though perhaps less showy and sensatioral reforms, which the people really desired with all their hearts. He had seen the spread of this idea among the people taking the representation in such important centres of industry as Glasgow and Manchester from the Liberals and giving it to the Consen was an adventised to be lieve that the same leaven was working in Birmingham too. Fifteen years ago it would searcely have been believed that the whole of the sight county members for Lancashire would have been Conservatives, but, not only had this been the result at the last two general elections, but two-thirds of the collams are particularly anxious to fix service of the result at the last two general elections, but two-thirds of the county also were Conservatives, showing a wonderful change in a section of country the public opinion of which had been said to lead that of England. Referring to Mr. Lown's recent definition of a Liberal as one who professed Liberal opinions, he said it reminded him of the definition once given of an archidescon, who was add to be a man who performed remarks of the Mornoure with an education of the column of Mr. Brown's organic large the column of M