FARM PUPIL INDUSTRY.

$300 PREMIUM FOR A YEAR'S WORK AT $5 A MONTH.

Methods Pursued by "The International Immigration Association of London, Eng., and Toronto" Being Enquired Into by Montreal Detectives at the Instance of the British Consul in Kansas.

The "farm pupil industry" did not die with the murder of Benwell by Burchall, and to-day it appears to be more flourishing than ever. "The International Immigration Association of London and Toronto," a concern which does not figure in the directory, is apparently doing a profitable business. Organized 18 months ago, the "Canadian superintendent" states that he has during that time located 150 young men, while fully as many more have been sent on to the States; $200 is the premium exacted from the would-be gentlemen farmers and in return the "Immigration Association," guarantees its clients one year's work at $5 per month, and transportation, which is set down at $50. Three hundred pupils would thus give the concern a net revenue of $45,000.

Stranded in American Cities.

But the British consulate authorities at Kansas, Minn., and the Montreal Detective Bureau are much exercised over the doings of the agents for the International Immigration Association, says The Montreal Witness. A week ago Chief Detective Cullen received a letter from the British vice-consul at Kansas, notifying him that fourteen young Englishmen would arrive by the Vancouver in charge of Mr. A. L. Atkinson, managing director of the International Immigration Association, bound for the Northwest.

The letter stated that the business of contracting with young Englishmen to go to lucrative situations on Northwest farms had been carried on for a considerable time and was a breach of the United States law. Further, the young men were left stranded in American cities and were a burden on the communities. The detectives were asked to keep an eye on Atkinson's movements and notify the consul at Kansas.

The letter reached Detective Cullen two days too late. He found that the party had landed in due course and taken train for Chicago. The fourteen victims stayed at the Jacques Cartier Hotel before going west. Their names are as follows: C. T. Beauford, F. Lockfield, W. Schelly, F. Bonni, A. Bonni, Bramley, Moore, C. Grave, F. H. Gray, T. Chippy, A. J. Lindsay, J. Bevin, P. L. Lewis, T. W. Theobold, and J. Somersole.

100 Victims Have Paid $200 Each.

Mr. Durocher, proprietor of the Richelieu Hotel, speaking to a Witness reporter, said that Atkinson had been bringing parties of young Englishmen to his hotel for the last three years. He judged that about a hundred young men had been brought out at different times. The reporter was shown a typewritten letter from the International Immigration Association, informing him that a party of young "cadets" would stay at his hotel while passing through. It was one of these, Dudley Sturt, who was asphyxiated by gas and died in the hotel. Mr. Durocher knows but little of Atkinson. The letter is headed: The International Immigration Association, Victoria-street, London, A. L. Atkinson, managing director; F. F. McArthur, superintendent; F. Todd, secretary—and of Toronto, Canada.

It is stated by the victims now in the United States that they paid Atkinson $200 each, for which they were to get a first-class passage and lucrative positions. Of the last batch, thirteen of the youths were under 20 years of age. Generally the young men are of good families and well educated. Mr. P. E. Burroughs, the British vice-consul, has three of the stranded ones under his care and will communicate with the British Government to put a stop to such frauds.

The "Superintendent" Interviewed.

The World last evening called upon F. F. McArthur, 14 Dupont-avenue, who is put down on the company's stationery as "superintendent" of the "International Immigration Association."

"I know absolutely nothing concerning the workings of the head office at London," said the superintendent. "I have been connected with the company since its organization, about a year and a half ago, as Canadian superintendent, but my knowledge of the young men who are imported to this country begins only with their arrival in Canada.

Guaranteed $5 a Month.

"I have no personal knowledge of the fees paid by these young men to the company, before leaving England, but many of them have told me that the sum is $100, of which amount $50 is consumed in transportation and other expenses to Toronto, the balance going into the coffers of the company. I receive a fee of $15 for each young man directed to my care and I should say, approximately, that I have disposed of 150 would-be farmers during my connection with the business.

"The young men are guaranteed 12 months' employment with practical farmers at $5 per month each and it is embodied in my contract with the company that I shall keep them thus employed or pay their necessary expenses out of my fees whenever I am unable to find them positions during that period of time. The young fellows turned over to me from time to time have all been located in Hastings, Renfrew, Russell, Northumberland, Durham, Ontario, York, Wellington, Wentworth, Lambton, Oxford, Welland, Middlesex, Grey and Simcoe counties, and I believe as a rule have all been satisfied with their lots.

"I am inclined to believe," continued Mr. McArthur, "that the cause of the present trouble is to be attributed to the fact that Mr. Atkinson has ceased doing business with Durocher's hotel, Montreal, since the Sturt incident, and that the proprietor of that establishment is simply malicious in his attempt to discredit the genuineness of our business."

Mr. McArthur professed to have no knowledge of the company's business in the United States, saying that it was out of his territory, and was at a loss to know what Mr. Atkinson could have done to have aroused the suspicions of the British Consulate at Kansas.

Mr. Atkinson, the "managing director," is presently in the city, but could not be located last night.

The Trouble in Corea.

Yokohama, Oct. 15.—An Imperial ordinance has been issued prohibiting Japanese subjects from visiting Corea without special permission.

Advices from Seoul state that in the midst of the confusion of the recent anti-reform attack upon the palace a number of the rioters forcibly entered a bed-room and murdered three women whom they found there. One of them is supposed to have been the Queen.

The Portuguese Weaken.

Bombay, Oct. 15.—The Portuguese officials in Goa finding themselves unable to resist successfully the strength of the insurgents have offered the mutineers unconditional amnesty and immunity from any future penalty for their recent revolt on condition that they disarm to-morrow.

Rev. Dr. Potts says St. Leon Water is curative and refreshing. 36

Navigation Resumed.

Port Jervis, N.Y., Oct. 15.—After a suspension of over seven weeks, due to drought, navigation was resumed on the Delaware and Hudson canal this morning.

CONSUMPTION SANITARIUM SITES.

Gravenhurst Offers $10,000 to Secure It—Calgary Also in the Field—How Saranac Village Grew.

A representative of The World saw Mr. Gage yesterday in connection with hospital matters. He reports that he with others members of the Hospital Committee has visited a number of places with a view to securing a location, and that a meeting will be held next week to further consider the question. Mr. Gage has just returned from the north and reports that the people of Gravenhurst are taking warm interest in the subject.

A letter has just been received from Mr. Mickle, Mayor of Gravenhurst, that at a meeting of the Council specially called for the purpose, it was unanimously agreed to offer $10,000 in cash to secure the location of the proposed sanitarium. The Mayor further reports that there were present at the meeting of the Council a number of the leading townsmen and not a dissenting voice was raised, but on the contrary, all spoke enthusiastically in favor of the project.

Calgary's Offer.

A communication has also been received from the Mayor of Calgary, offering in addition to financial aid a free furnished cottage to test the advantages of that climate. At the same time the Mayor refers to the fact that through announcements made in the Toronto and Montreal press of the proposal to locate the sanitarium at Calgary a number of people suffering from lung trouble have been induced to visit that place, many of them have been benefited and a number have become permanent residents. It is evident that a movement is on foot that has awakened a widespread interest and must result in a great deal of good being done.

Propositions have come from a great many parts of the country suggesting locations and making special offers with a view to securing the location of the hospital, but as yet nothing has been determined upon. The difficulty in securing a meeting in the absence of Mr. Massey and others who have been out of the city during the holiday season has prevented earlier action being taken.

Hospital the Nucleus of a Village

The World was shown some correspondence had with Dr. Trudeau of the Saranac Lake Sanitarium. It is evident wherever the hospital is placed that very great advantages must result from its location. With a view to determining what effect the sanitarium has in the district in which it was located Mr. Gage wrote the following letter and the reply speaks for itself.

(COPY.)

Toronto, July 24, '95.

Dr. Trudeau, Saranac Lake, N.Y.:

Dear Doctor,—We have been examining several sites in the Muskoka country with a view of a national sanitarium. In the choice of sites we propose of course in the first place to consider suitability of location, next we will naturally desire to secure as much financial aid as possible.

If I mistake not you intimated that the location of the sanitarium at Saranac Lake led to the development of a village and is the means of bringing each year a large number of guests and patients other than those who are inmates of the sanitarium. Will you kindly give me as much information along this line as possible? With many thanks for all your courtesy heretofore extended, believe me, yours faithfully, (Sgd.) W. J. GAGE.

Paul Smith's, July 29, 1895.

Mr. W. J. Gage:

Dear Sir,—In regard to your note asking information as to the influence exercised by the sanitarium on the development of the village at Saranac these are the facts:

There were but two villages in the vicinity at the time I was considering the site for the sanitarium, Bloomingdale and Saranac Lake. Bloomingdale was much the larger of the two, and in fact Saranac consisted of but a few houses. The location of the sanitarium near Saranac gradually but steadily drew people to the village, and it grew so rapidly that the projectors of the railroad decided to bring the road to Saranac instead of to Bloomingdale, as it had at first been planned. As you well know, at present Bloomingdale is unknown outside of the Adirondacks as a health resort, whereas Saranac has a widespread reputation, which brings hundreds of invalids each year, who come without any idea of entering the sanitarium, but merely to avail themselves of the benefit of the climate and regain their health. To-day there is no reason for the existence of Saranac village other than its reputation as a health resort, and this has been brought about by the good results obtained at the sanitarium, which have been made known to the profession generally. I feel quite sure that the establishment of a sanitarium on suitable lines would be very likely to develop any place near which it was situated and to make it known as a health resort. Very truly yours, (Sgd.) E. L. TRUDEAU.

THE SEALERS' CLAIMS.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell Would be Acceptable as Canada's Representative.

Washington, Oct. 15.—The return of the British Ambassador, Sir Julian Pauncefote, will be followed next week by the preparation of a treaty by himself and Secretary Olney, looking to the settlement of the claims of Canadian sealers captured in years past in Behring Sea, and before the recent Paris award. In order to facilitate the drafting of the treaty some member of the Canadian Government will be present who can be consulted from time to time with reference to certain matters of detail. It has not been decided who this gentleman will be, but it is known that Sir Mackenzie Bowell, the Premier of the Dominion of Canada, would be highly acceptable, both to Sir Julian and Secretary Olney. Sir Mackenzie Bowell is thoroughly familiar with every phase of the dispute. The selection of the Canadian representative will be made by Lord Aberdeen, the Governor-General.

Dominion at Owen Sound.

Owen Sound, Oct. 15.—The steambarge Dominion, which on Monday, Oct. 7, the day of the heavy gale, dragged her anchors at Michael's Bay, Manitoulin Island, and went ashore, arrived in this port this morning. She was got off without the aid of the tug after being lightened of a good deal of her cargo.

The vessel will go on dry dock to have her shoe fixed, that being the only damage sustained.

The crew of the Dominion are all right.

The cooking school connected with the Young Women's Christian Association will have a demonstration class at the rooms of the association, 15 Elm-street, this afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

The Khan Getting Dudish.

Hamilton Herald.

The Khan is at his home, Rushdale Farm, Beverley, Ont.

His best friends would not recognize him now, however. He is changed in appearance, and in anticipation of a visit from The Khan in the near future the following description may assist the citizens in locating him:

He has become fat and hearty-looking, and he sports polished boots and linen collars. He affects long hair, not the mop peculiar to the football player, but locks of Tennysonian design, and he has a few weeks' old chin whisker. He wears the same old familiar smile, and pompadour, but in other respects he is a changed Khan.

Linen collars, time-and-careless habit of the Khan is gone. He is getting out a book, an autobiography, with his choicest poems included, and this is the explanation of the alteration in the Beverley poet's manner of life.

BARRISTER SHILTON MISSING

Went to Muskoka Five Weeks Ago and Nothing Since Heard of Him—A Search to be Made.

Considerable anxiety is felt by the friends of Barrister John Shilton of the firm of Shilton, Wallbridge & Co., as to his whereabouts. In the early part of September Mr. Shilton left Toronto with one Whiting to adjust some insurance claims on the Whiting summer hotel at Torrance, 12 miles from Gravenhurst, Muskoka. This would occupy him probably a day, and it was his intention to enjoy a couple of days shooting, after completing the business. No word has been received from him since his departure. Letters addressed to him have been returned and nothing whatever can be learned as to his location, or as to the whereabouts of Whiting.

To-day a search party will leave Toronto for Torrance to endeavor to locate the missing barrister.

SHORTIS' MOTHER TESTIFIES.

He Was Gentle and Obedient Towards Her—Medical Evidence.

Beauharnois, Que., Oct. 15.—Mrs. Mulcahy, with whom Shortis boarded, at Atlantic Chambers, in Montreal, was called this morning. In course of her evidence she testified that accused acted foolish while with her. She saw Shortis trying to explode the lamp. At another time he put a box of cartridges on the stove. He often complained of a headache. He acted badly at meals, such as throwing himself backwards, and the table was nearly upset every time he sat at it.

In cross-examination she admitted Shortis ate his food in proper order and never acted rudely towards her.

Mrs. Shortis then gave her evidence, and stood the strain with great fortitude. Many times her motherly feelings got the best of her, and she sobbed bitterly when referring to his early history. The most of her story bore upon that given by her husband yesterday. She also said her son was virtually dumb up to his fourth year and could not articulate plainly until 13 years of age. She educated him herself till he was seven, and then sent him to different schools until he was 16. He was always deficient in memory and never acquired much knowledge. He was delicate up to his 16th year and subject to violent headaches. He was gentle and obedient towards his mother and his ill-temper and other bad traits were evolutionary after he was 16 years of age. She learned of but a few of his depredations as his friends kept them from her through kindness. She did not favor the idea of sending him to Canada, knowing his disposition and shortcomings.

She always provided him liberally with money, and came over here to see him. He was well cared for.

Her evidence lasted about an hour. The prosecution did not cross-examine her.

The medical experts' evidence was then begun, Dr. Anglin, late of the Verdun Asylum, being the first witness. He thought the prisoner was insane.

Dr. Anglin felt certain that Shortis was insane when he committed the murder, March 1 last.

CHINA CAME TO TIME

The Ultimatum of the British Admiral Proves Effective.

Hong Kong, Oct. 15.—Advices from Kucheng state that the deadlock that has existed in connection with the commission of enquiry into the outrages upon the foreign mission is ended.

British Consul Mansfield has had an interview with the Viceroy at Fukien, with the result that the latter agreed that eighteen more of the men accused of murdering the missionaries shall be executed, that the remaining prisoners shall be speedily tried by the commission, which shall have power to impose the death penalty.

This solution of the difficulty is ascribed to an ultimatum which it is reported was sent to the Viceroy by Admiral Buller, commanding the British fleet, five of whose vessels are now at Foo Chow.

Rev. Dr. Fawcett always speaks of St. Leon as the "Precious Fluid." 36

House of Industry.

The regular meeting of the House of Industry Board was held yesterday afternoon, with Mr. Samuel Alcorn in the chair. The meeting lasted two hours, but no business of importance was transacted, the greater part of the time being taken up in discussing the minutes of the Amalgamation Committee, which had been appointed by the board to consider the question of the amalgamation of the different relief societies. Finally the recommendations presented by the chairman of the Amalgamation Committee were referred back, with instructions to bring in a report in two weeks.

Good Names for Dummy Books.

The editor of a London journal lately offered a prize for the wittiest list of titles for 12 sham books on a dummy shelf. The following were some of the titles received in the competition:

"A Blinding Oath," by Scott.
"Badly Brought Up," by the author of "Many Bawn."
"A New England Puss," by M.E.W.
"Thoughts on My Bed," Stead.
"On different tracks," by Van Hammer.
"Lizzie Wouldn't," by John Wood.
"The Fatal Blow," by John Knox.
Porter's "Tales of Lost Luggage."
"Lost in the Wash," by the author of "Bachelor Buttons."
"Grinding the Poor," by Mill.

To this list a Yankee humorist adds:
"Owe no Man," by O. W. Holmes.
"Against Shiftlessness," by Thoreau.
"A Treatise on Abbreviations," by the author of "Ben Hur."
Poe's "For Effect."
"Harvard Freshmen," by the author of "Innocents Abroad."
"After the Ball," by the author of "Our National Game."
Morse on "Our Old Houses."
"Woodchucks and Rabbits," by Burroughs.
"E. E.," by the author of "My Double."

Interest Still in Birchall's Crime.

Drumbo Banner.

The Swamp of Death on the seventh concession of Blenheim, where Birchall murdered Benwell, is still visited by large numbers on Sundays. The scene of the murder has been cleared for a space of five or six rods square, and almost every available stick has been carried off as a memento. Benwell's grave at Princeton Cemetery is also still a place of interest, some senseless miscreants have been defacing the stone by picking out the letters, which are sunk in the marble.

Bacilli in Hay.

One of the latest discoveries in the bacilli kingdom of the "hay bacillus," found guilty of what has hiterto been called the "spontaneous combustion" of improperly cured hay. A scientist—who knows all about it, of course—says that the hay bacillus is a minute, "stick-like" being, always and everywhere found on grass and hay. When hay is not sufficiently dry, the bacilli continue to live on the moisture still present. By their breathing, these mischievous atoms generate heat, and as there are billions on billions of them the heat rises until it reaches 100 degress C. and more. Then the poor things die. But the mischief goes on. The blades of grass are turned into threads of coal; the coal, condensing the gases developed, increases the heat. Finally, when this transformation has progressed to the surface, a slight draft fans the smouldering mass into flame. In like manner, bacilli of the same genus cause the ignition of manure heaps.

TWO COLONIAL DEMOCRATS.

An English View of Sir Oliver Mowat and Sir John Macdonald.

From The London Sketch.

If you happended to pass Sir Oliver Mowat in the street during his recent visit to England, you would not have turned to look at him a second time. There is nothing in his short, thick-set build and impassive Scotch face to arrest attention. A student you would certainly take him to be, and probably a professor or a well-to-do family doctor. Yet this man has a record in statesmanship second only to that of Mr. Gladstone among living public men. Where else will you find one who has held the reins of power in a democratic state for 23 years without a single break, the supreme ruler of a British province, for nearly a quarter of a century, and now left, in his 75th year, without a rival in the field? That is the record of Sir Oliver Mowat in Ontario, the most British and the most progressive of the Canadian provinces—the New South Wales of Canada, as it were. There is hardly a political battle during the quarter of a century in which he has not led one party, and the successful party, too. You cannot say the same of any other Canadian, colonial or British statesman.

This unbroken record of success would have turned many a man's head. He began public life, as is the fashion in Canada as here, in the municipal field. Alderman Mowat was "always on top." Nearly 40 years ago he turned to politics. His first contest made him a M.L.A. Before he had been a member of the Assembly two years he was a Minister, and up went his electoral majority on re-election. Contest followed contest, but, whoever else fell out of the ranks, he remained. After eight years on the bench, he came back to politics, and was at once called to the Premairship. Six general elections have passed over his head and he is Premier still, and talks as confidently as any of us of his own political future. In a word, to speak of Ontario as a political factor is to speak of Sir Oliver Mowat, just as, in years gone by, Sir John Macdonald stood for Canada in the world's mind.

There is something very curious in the way in which these two great men in Canadian history, crossed and recrossed each other's path. Scotland gave them both to Canada—in Sir John Macdonald's case at first hand, for he was a Glasgow lad; in Sir Oliver Mowat's case less directly. His father was a Caithness man, and a veteran with the "Great Duke," too, in Portugal and Spain, but young Oliver himself first saw the light in the Canadian city which was Sir John Macdonald's home—Kingston. At this lakeside "Limestone City," they went to school together, and the Ontario Premier will tell you what he, as a youngster, thought of the older Macdonald, and what a frolicsome, favorite lad he was, so different from the scholarly, serious little Oliver.

Then took to the law, and when Oliver's turn came he took to it too, and spent four years of his term in the office of his former schoolfellow—the man who came near being his keenest political rival, and did become his great opponent in the debate over state rights in the courts. In time, Macdonald became Premier and Attorney-General, and from his hands Mowat received his appointment as Queen's counsel. Even then, politics were driving them apart, and Macdonald, an astute man, may have thought of the possibilities of opposition from this stern, unbending young Reformer. The cause of confederation made them colleagues for a time. They worked together in preparing the scheme upon which the provinces of Canada became a Federal Dominion.

This was the climax in Sir Oliver Mowat's career. He and Macdonald were seated round the historic conference-table at Quebec. News came to Macdonald, as Premier, of a vacancy on the Chancery Bench of Ontario. Instantly he passed a note across the table to Mr. Mowat. "Will you accept the post?" Mr. Mowat hesitated. What would men say and think of his acceptance of such a post from the rival political party? "Then take the Vice-Chancellorship," said the Premier, and take it he did.

That is one of the "might-have-beens" of Canadian history. Had Mr. Mowat remained in political life at that juncture, it is difficult to believe that Sir John Macdonald would have retained so unparalleled a mastery over Canadian affairs. When Macdonald did afterwards meet Mowat in the courts, it was generally Macdonald that had to give way, and it is probably safe to say that, but for that judicial appointment from the hand of his astute friend, Sir Oliver Mowat would have had it in his power to change the whole course of the Federal history of Canada.

For eight years Mr. Mowat remained on the bench, and those eight years sufficed to fasten the great personality of his former law partner and political opponent upon Canadian political life. When the chance came to return to politics, it was in the more restricted provincial sphere, while his rival reigned supreme in Federal matters.

His enemies called Sir John Macdonald a political juggler—a wizard who drew men after him, whether they would or not. He could tell a man he was a fool, but so do it that the man would leave smiles and thanks behind him. Sir Oliver Mowat is an opportunist, too, in his way, but an opportunist in dead and solemn earnest. Yet he is a safe man, and here lies his great hold upon Ontario. He is preeminently a man to be trusted. When his friends of the Liberal party were believed to be coquetting with the United States, he sat still and said nothing. The coquetting fell through. "For myself," declared Mr. Mowat, "I would prefer to die in the hope of a Canada unabsorbed, prosperous and at peace, than to die President of the United States." A serious statesman, a great lawyer, a cautious financier, a sound patriot, and an unswerving friend of British connection—what duels such a man might have fought with the great "Sir John," and won!

PERILS OF THE DEEP.

American Ship Burned at Sea—Many of the Crew Out in Open Boats

Valparaiso, Oct. 15—The American ship Parthia, Captain Carter, from Liverpool June 25, for San Francisco, was burned at sea on Oct. 1.

Part of the crew have arrived here, The captain and first officer, with nineteen of the crew, who left the ship in open boats at the same time, have not been heard of since.

The "If" is Rather Important.

Here's something that may save your life when a bull gets after you. When a bull charges, just before the final lurch he shuts his eyes, and if you have the presence of mind to stand still, stockstill, until he is about two or three feet from you, all you have to do is to step aside, and he mises you. Any child with sufficient presence of mind to do this can let a bull charge all day with perfect safety. This is not a new thing, as it is one of the secrets of the bull fighter in the countries where the sport is practised. The bull fighters say that a cow does not do this, and they would never try any such tricks with a mad cow. The writer knows that what is said about the bull's habit is true.—Philadelphia Record.

An Old Lady Killed

London, Oct. 15.—Mrs. Graves, aged about 50 years, while crossing the G.T.R. tracks, was struck by an L.H. & B. passenger train, due here at 6.25 p.m., and instantly killed. The body was frightfully mangled.

Odoroma is the peer over all other tooth powders; none better, none so good—Druggists.

APPLES FOR AUSTRALIA.

Ontario Fruit Growers Have Despatched a Trial Shipment.

Hon. John Dryden, Minister of Agriculture, yesterday received from Mr. I. Wolverton of Grimsby, on behalf of the Ontario Fruit Growers' Association, a case of beautiful Canadian apples, being a sample from 115 cases of fruit, which, on Saturday were shipped to New South Wales by the association, who are making the experiment in the hope that a market for Canadian apples may be established in Australia, seeing that at this season the markets of that country are bare of fruit. The consignment will leave Vancouver on the November steamer and is expected to reach Sydney in December. Four varieties—the spy, cranberry, Baldwin and greening—have been dispatched and the Dominion agent at Sydney will take charge of the shipment on its arrival.

Covenant Lodge, I.O.O.F., celebrated the 27th anniversary of their organization last evening. About 200 members from sister lodges were present.

Bill Orford is in the toils once again. Yesterday he proceeded to tear down one of ex-Mayor Fleming's fences and was arrested by P.C. Jenkinson on a charge of malicious injury.

JOHN MILLER & CO.

75, 77, 79, 81 Queen West.

YOU WERE LOOKING

For our ad. for several days. We know that, and plenty of time we had to advertise. But the crowds give us such short time to serve and deliver, and as it is our constant aim to be prompt, we thought it better to wait awhile with the ads. But we will give plenty the coming days, and a few already today, as below. If you had been around the stores these days and heard the buyers saying between themselves that our store by far is the cheapest in town, it would just have afforded you pleasure, as it has to us.

Rolled Oats 25c per stone, worth 40c.
Rolled Wheat 25c per stone, worth 40c.
Cornmeal 25c per stone, worth 40c.
Oatmeal 25c per stone, worth 40c.
White Beans 2c per pound, worth 3 1-2c.
Split Peas 2c per pound, worth 3 1-2c.
Whole Peas 2c per pound, worth 3 1-2c.
Barley 2c per pound, worth 3 1-2c.
Finnan Haddie 6c a pound, worth 10c.
Oysters 30c per quart, worth 50c.
Sweet Concord Grapes 25c per basket.
And just think of us selling Sweet Potatoes at 1c per lb., worth 5c.

JOHN MILLER & Co

75, 77, 79, 81 Queen-St. W.

"Diamond Hall."

Until you've seen what we are offering in Diamonds you haven't really seen THE BEST.

Our stock excells in two respects; it is THE LARGEST IN CANADA, hence you have the selection.

Then, in addition to this WE SELECT EVERY STONE PERSONALLY FROM THE CUTTERS IN AMSTERDAM—that means absolute first cost.

—Mail Orders receive —our Best Attention.

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GENTLEMEN Who can Appreciate a High-Class WINE, DRINK G. H. MUMM'S Extra Dry

Children like using Odoroma, thus forming habits that will ensure them good sound teeth the rest of their lives.

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Deposit Boxes to rent in vaults, absolutely fire and burglar proof. Wills appointing the Corporation executor, received for safe custody, without charge.

Solicitors bringing estates to the Corporation retain the professional care of same.

A. E. PLUMMER, Manager.
13

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65 and 67 King-St. West,

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SECOND-HAND, FIVE-LIGHT LANDAU in good condition, for sale cheap. Matthew Guy, 120 Queen-street east.

FOR SALE—SPIDER PHAETON—best and handsomest in city. 41 Major.

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A HUNDRED AND ONE SUCCESSFUL of hundred and four entered for public examinations; backward pupils coached; moderate terms. O'Connor, 9 Ann, near Yonge, Carlton, College.

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ROOMS TO RENT—WELL FURNISHED, with good board, if required. Apply 159 Wilton-avenue.

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FARM FOR SALE—100 ACRES—LOT 17, 1st Con., Etobicoke, six miles from Toronto. Apply on premises or to Matthew Canning, Weston P.O.

OPTICIAN.

PROF. CHAMBERLAIN, EYE SPECIALIST, 87 King-street east. Home every Monday.

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PIANOFORTE AND ORGAN TUNING and repairing. R. H. Dalton, 29 McGill-street. Send postcard orders.

VETERINARY.

ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE, Temperance-street, Toronto, Canada. Session 1895-96 begins October 10th.

STORAGE.

STORAGE — BEST AND CHEAPEST IN city. Lester Storage Co., 359 Spadina-avenue.

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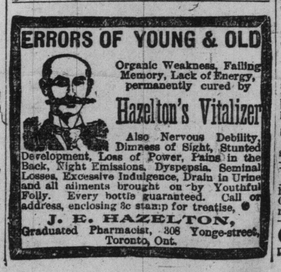

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