The Conservative Leader's Resolution in the Commons.

Mr. R. L. Borden Moved For Mutual Preference Within the Empire and Against the One-Sided Tariff Policy Which Now Prevails by Order of the Liberal Trade-Pibaldists-Sir Wilfrid Laurier Begged the Question.

Ottawa, March 19.-The session resterday was probably the most impesterday was probably the most important sitting of the present Parliament. Mr. R. L. Borden laid flown the policy of the Conservative party, accentuated in its application to the conditions now affecting the country. The House listened attentively. The address would, in extenso, fill ten newspaper columns. Sir wife ides people in early and the conditions of the condit Lenso, fill ten newspaper columns.

Sir Wilfrid's speech in reply was

Exceedingly weak. He begged the
Whole question, and came very near

making a ridiculous impression.

MR. BORDEN'S SPEECH

Opposition Leader Clearly Set Out the

Ottawa, March 19 .- Mr. R. L. Bor cheer on rising to resume the budge touched Sir Wilfrid and Si Richard smartly upon the character-istics shown by each when put in a tight corner. For some years, he said, Sir Richard had pas Diogenes, looking with a lamp for an honest man, but in the way he dealt with the budget he had not very well preserved that role. Mr. Borden compared Finance Minister Fielding to a man skating on thin ice, who, preserved "I realize danger, and as soon as I fall in I

will govern myself accordingly."

He gave a few comprehensive figy way of comparing the and Liberal Administrations: "During the four years from 1893 to 1896, under a Conservative Administration, Canada's imports from England amounted to \$145 000,000, while during four years of Liberal Administration English im-ports amounted only to \$143,000,-000. On the other hand, the imports from the United States from 1893 to 1896 were \$224,000,000, and during the four years of Liberal ministration came up to \$243.

The Challenge Accepted.

Having quoted other figures bearing on the contrasted trade of Can-ada with the United States and Bri-tain under the preferential tariff, Mr. Borden accepted the challenge of Sir Richard Cartwright, and offered some suggestions with respect to the taxes: The hon, gentlemen opposite are now in power; there are their promises and pledges before them, and here is a surplus of over \$6,-000,000; and will they be good enough to explain to the House is, if those (the reduction of the taxes on tobacco, sugar, breadstuffs and coal), were good principles in 1882 and 1885, they are not good principles now, or why it is that, holding those principles, if they do continue to hold them, they have not seen fit to lighten the burdens of the people? Furtheister of Trade Further than that, the Min-Trade and Commerce dis-stated in his speech, al-he differed in that respect the Minister of Finance—that this is not a protective tariff, but a revenue tariff. If this is a revenue tariff. on what principle does the

Constipated Bowels.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.



Cook's Cotton Root Compound

No. 1 and No. 2 is s d in Aylmer by J. E. Richards and E. A. Caugi ell, druggists.

FOR SALE—Fifty acres, being part of lot 17, in the 5th concession of Bayham, good fair farm buildings; soil, clay loam and Isand, well tiled, located within two miles of the Village of Straffordville. The owner is auxious osell and will sell cheap, and on easy terms, is he is going in other business. Apply to 2. LEARN, Resl Estate Broker, Brown Hoose Ock, Aylmer, Oat.

non, gentlemen uphold the maintenance of the surplus;

Coming to the Point.

Coming to the resolution before the House, Mr. Borden said the Con-servative policy of protection was a stable one, while the Liberal was a varying policy from free trade to revenue tariff, unrestricted reciprocity, commercial union and modified tariff, looking towards the open sea of free trade.

trade.

He said he would not weary the House with quoting of what has been said by the right hon, gentleman who leads the Government (Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier), and the Hon. Minister of Trade and Commerce on this question in days gone by. The right hon, gentleman told the people at Winnipeg:

"I come before you to-night to preach to you this new gospel of

preach to you this new gospel free trade." He would like to him, and would sit down and him reply, if he desires, whether not he comes before the Hous not he comes before the House to-day to preach the gospel of free trade. He paused for a reply. He does not seem inclined to give me any information on that point. He said also: "I denounce to you the policy of protection as bondage." Does he still denounce the policy of protection as bondage? protection as bondage? He went on to say: "Yes, bondage, and I refer to it as bondage in the same way as American slavery was bondage. Sir, our policy is freedom of trade, such as exists in England; such

is practised in Great Britain.

A Contrast. Speaking of his own resolution be-fore the House, Mr. Borden said: "In its main essential features, it is the policy which was laid down by Sir John Macdonald in 1876-7. It is a policy intended to give work to the workingmen of Canada; it is a the workingmen of Canada; it is a policy designed to protect the industrial interests of Canada, to prevent our factories being closed, to prevent our people being forced to work in the United States, and to assist in developing the industries of this country; it is a policy, at all events, whether it is wrong or right, by which the Liberal Country. by which the Liberal-Conservativ party is prepared to stand, and I shall ask the Minister of Finance and the Minister of Trade and Commerce to tell us where they stand with re gard to this protective feature of the tariff, as now presented to the countariff, as now presented to the country by the Government. I shall ask them to frankly and clearly say who ther or not the Government has now abandoned its policy of free trad-and revenue tariff, and believes in protection, or whether, as the Minis ter of Trade and Commerce has told

us, the ship's head is still pointing towards the open sea.

The Preferential Tariff. "The next branch of the resolution deals with the preferential tariff. In 1897 our chances were temporarily thrown away by the right hon. gentleman who leads the House, for certain phrase which he used. spoke of granting an advantage Great Britain on account of splendid freedom which she granted Well, we all realize that Great Britain has granted us a splendid freedom, but did not the right hon gentleman, when he promised the people of this country that he would obtain for them preference in the British markets, oid he not know then that Great Britain granted us splendid freedom? Had that fact dawned on him when he arrived London? And did he not remem the words of the Minister of Tr and Commerce, who said that he owed Great Britain nothing for the wrongs she had committed against us by blundering? We had in 1897 magnificent opportunity to obtain from England some advantage in her markets. We did not obtain that, and, of course, it is too late for us to discuss with advantage what might have been. The practical question now for us, is what can be. The Hon. Minister of Finance is Constipation, or inactivity of the bowels, is probably the cause of more distress and suffering than any other organic derangement. Once the bowels are constipated, the kidneys become clogged, the liver torpid, and the stomach and whole digestive system completely interfered with.

The head aches, there is dizziness, weakness and dimness of vision, pains in the back, sides and limbs, the accumulation of wind and gas on the stomach, pains and fullness in the region of the stomach, and depression and despondency of spirits.

Constipation can never be cured by the use of salts and similar weakening and debilitating purgatives. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills not only cause the natural action of the bowels, but so strengthen and invigorate them as to enable them to regularly perform their functions without the aid of medicines. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers.

the British goods should result in destroying some of our industries, in closing up some of our factories, in paralyzing a portion of the business of the country, the only thing that we can say is that we shall have to deal with those difficulties as best we may, but deal with them in such a way as not to offend or to lessen the sentiment of unity of the Empire, which is so strongly impressible. Empire, which is so strongly impressed, not only upon the people of the country, but throughout the entire British possessions. Now, I do not want any misunderstanding. So far as the Opposition, or the party I have the honor to lead in this have the honor to lead in this House, is concerned, I am prepared to stand for the unity of the Empire, as strongly as any member of this House. I am prepared, for the purpose, to advocate and support the purpose, to advocate and support the claims of any Government that will spend its last dollar and send its last man in support of the integrity of the Empire against any foe that may threaten disruption. (Cheers.)

No Sentiment in Trade

"But, sir, I do not attach so much importance to some things that have been said in this House with nave been said in this House with respect to the effect of sentiment in the Mother Country on matters of that kind, as has been expressed by some hon, gentlemen opposite. Why, they would have one believe that the British workman forgets his pipe and his beer every evening in order that he may go out on the streets to find some goods of Canadian pro-duce or manufacture that he can buy.

Don't Wake the Baby.

Did you know you could give medicine to your children while they were sound-ly sleeping? You certainly ren while they were soundly sleeping? You certainly can. It is called Vapo-Cresolene. You put some Cresolene in the vaporizer, light the lamp, and place near the bed. The children quietly breathe in the

children quietly breathe-in the vapor. There is nothing equal to it for whooping cough, croup, colds, cough, sore throat, and all other troubles of the throat and chest. It is economical, pleasant, safe.

Vapo-Cresolene is sold by druggists everywhere A Vapo-Cresolene outfit, including the Vaporizer and Lamp, which should last a life-time, and a bottle o Cresolene, complete, \$1.50, extra supplies of Cresolene to the complete state of the compl

Recommended and sold by J. E Richards, Aylmer.

(Cheers.) But the extraordinary part of it is that when you turn to those hon, gentlemen and say: If sentiment has such a remarkable hold on the minds of the British consumer as that, how is it that Britain will refrain from giving us a preference in her marlets. Then these hon, gentlemen turn to you and say: It is of no use to talk about that; the Briton, in matter of trade, is absolutely cold-blooded and dovoid of continuation. devoid of sentiment." (Cheers.)

Mr. Borden went on to discuss the of obtaining preference ish markets. He quoted possibility of obtaining preference in the British markets. He quoted voluminous and weighty commercial opinion in its favor, and then passed on to a discussion of the Australian, the West Indian and the German policies with reference to Canada and the preferential idea. possibility

Sharp Thrust at Sir Richard. Mr. Borden closed as follows: Just

one word in conclusion. The Hon. Minister of Trade and Commerce has twitted us that we are likely to remain in Opposition, as he says, for the next 25 years. Well, I do not know that the hon, gentleman (Sir Richard Cartwright) is in much better position to form an opinion regard to that than the rest of but I would like to say this: I am sorry that the Minister (Mr. Cartwright) did not see fit to put any higher ideal before members of this House, and before any political party in this country, than the obtaining or retaining of power. I understood the hon. gentleman to suggest that such is the greatest possible good to any political party at any possi-ble cost. There are, Mr. Speaker, things of more importance to any political party in this country than to obtain power, or even to retain power. I think, surely, that an honorable direct adherence to honorable principles, professed in Opposition or in power, is a thing more to be regarded than even the obtaining of power itself. I think the upholding of the standard of public opinion in this country, the upholding of the standard of public life in this country, is of more importance to political party than the obtaining of retaining of power. I think that to stand for the unity of the people of this country, and to suppress any cry of race or creed that may raised, is a matter of greater portance to any political party Canada than is the effort to obt or retain power. For my part, speaking for the party, I have the honor to lead in this country, I say that we shall endeavor to carry out the principles which we have professed in this resolution, and the principles which we have at all times Mr. Borden closed by moving the

reso'ution he gave notice of as pre sented in these columns the other

Sir Wilfred Laurier.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, replying to the leader of the Opposition yesterday afternoon on the budget, referred to the resolution embodying the policy of the Conservative party as the the resolution embodying the policy of the Conservative party as the same old National Policy, which the same old National Policy, which the Liberal Government had ended in 1896. A revenue tariff had then, he declared, been adopted. The people were now in a position to judge of the results. He denied that the present tariff is protective. In the tariff laid down by his Government, to produce revenue was the first consideration. The money, in the Conservative system, went into the treasury, and by the Liberal policy into the pockets of the people.

The Premier combatted the idea that there could ever be mutual trade to the preference between Canada and Great Markets.

servative system, went into the treasury, and by the Liberal policy into the pockets of the people.

The Premier combatted the idea that there could ever be mutual trade preference between Canada and Great Britain under protection. The Conservatives wanted to retain their protection and at the same time get a perference from Great Britain. The policy of the Opposition was protec-

a perference from Great Britain. The policy of the Opposition was protection against Great Britain, and this being so, there could be no mutuality of preference.

Sir Wilfrid quoted Mr. Chamberlain and said that so long as Canada adhered to protection, such a zollverein could not be discussed, with free trade within the Empire and protection against foreigners. It such a zollverein were created as Mr. Chamberlain had referred to, it would be the greatest commercial

would be the greatest commercial policy the world had ever seen.

The Premier said the Canadian tariff would not be elevated to the American standard. It would be determined by the Canadian people

Sir Wilfrid continued to say that before such matters as the effect of the German tariff were thrown down for angry discussion before the House and the people, they should first be made matters of confidential treatment between the Canadian and

Imperial Governments. Imperial Governments.

The concluding portion of the speech was an allusion to the North Bruce election. There the Conservative organ had been speaking of the Tarte-Laurier combination. That was the reverse of Mr. Borden's expension of the second of the ed condemnation of racial and

Mr. N. Clarke Wallace followed. He said the present tariff and export bonus on pig iron and steel was a transparent fraud, and Mr. Field-ing's declaration was tantamount to saying that there won't be no tariff revision until this Liberal Govern-ment was ready to move towards

Dr. Russell (Hants) moved the adjournment of the debate.

The House adjourned at 10.30.

HALIFAX GARRISON.

only About Half of the Men Sign on For Ottawa, March 19 .- Only about Ottawa, March 19.—Only about one-half of the Halifax provisional battalion have rejoined for another twelve months. The remainder have been given their discharge. Of the company of 95 men which has been stationed in British Columbia only resulted: the rest were resulted: the rest were

company of 95 men which has been stationed in British Columbia only 12 men re-enlisted; the rest were given their discharge. The 12 under the command of Lieut.-Col. McKay and Captain Clarke will return to headquarters at Halifax forthwith. It is not yet known when the recruits for the South African constabulary will leave here. They may no

ulary will leave here. They may not start until Thursday or Friday, or perhaps Saturday. Dr. Gorrell of this city, who has been acting medical officer to the force, will accompany it to Halifax. There he will be relieved by Dr. Vaux, who will accompany the men to South Africa. Out of the 925 men enrolled here only four have been found unfit for duty, and this was on account. duty, and this was on account ailments which developed after listment. Each man has been served out with a suit of blue overall as him until he reaches South Africa.

St. Cyr Will Not Be Hanged.

Ottawa, March 19.—Lord Minto approved of an Order-in-Council yes-terday. commuting death sentence passed upon George St. Cyr, Dawson City, Yukon Territory, to imprison-ment for life. St. Cyr and James Davis were both wood choppers. They had a dispute, and Davis was and bavis was killed from the shot of a gun, which was in the hands of St. Cyr. St. Cyr afterwards gave himself up, stating that he did not intend to shoot Davis, and that the gun went off by mistake. St. Cyr, however, was tried for murder and found guilty The jury gave a recommendation to mercy, and the trial judge sent to Ottawa a report favorable to commutation, there being in the case a doubt as to whether the shooting was intentional or otherwise.

Rough Weather For Royalty.

Gibraltar, March 19.—The steam-ship Ophir, which left Portsmouth Sunday afternoon, with the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York on board, has probably been caught in the southeasterly gale that has driven several small vessels ashore, and detained the Peninsular and Oriand detained the Peninsular an ental liners and the Werra at raltar. Rain has fallen steadily for five days, and the stand upon which the Duke of Cornwall will review the garrison troops is now the cen-tre of a lake.

Census Takers to Be Vaccinated. Ottawa, March 19 .- The Chief Census Commissioners throughout Dominion have been instructed by telegraph to order the vaccination of all the enumerators under them There is believed to be a lot of what called "walking smallpox, mild form of the disease in different parts of the country, and vaccina tion is being resorted to as a pre ng resorted to as a pre measure against the dis cautionary ease spreading.

THE MARKETS

Liverpool Wheat Advanced Then Lost the Rise-Chicago Up Another Eighth-Latest Quotations.

Liverpool, March 19.-Yesterday wheat futures advanced sharply, cor respondingly to Chicago's big urday rise and then later lost gain.

Chicago, March 19.—Wheat futures advanced & per bushel yesterday.

LEADING WHEAT MARKETS.

Following were the closing prices at important wheat centres yester-

at important wheat centers at the day:

Cash. March. May. July.

Chicago \$. \$0.75\;\ \$0.76\;\ \$0.76\;\ \$0.80\;\ \$0.80\;\ \$0.80\;\ \$0.80\;\ \$0.80\;\ \$0.80\;\ \$0.80\;\ \$0.80\;\ \$0.76\;\ \$0.80\;\ \$0.76\;\ \$0.80\;\ \$0.76\;\ \$0.80\;\ \$0.76\;\ \$0.80\;\ \$0.70\;\ \$0.80\;\ \$0.70\;\ \$0.80\;\ \$0.70\;\ \$0.80\;\ \$0.70\;\ \$0.80\;\ \$0.70\;\ \$0.80\;\ \$0.70\;\ \$0.80\;\ \$0.70\;\ \$0.80\;\ \$0.70\;\ \$0.70\;\ \$0.80\;\ \$0.70\;\ \$0.80\;\ \$0.70\;\ \$0.80\;\ \$0.70\;\ \$0.80\;\ \$0.70\;\ \$0.80\;\ \$0.70\;\ \$0.80\;\ \$0.70\;\ \$0.80\;\ \$0.70\;\ \$0.80\;\ \$0.70\;\ \$0.80\;\ \$0.70\;\ \$0.80\;\ \$0.80\;\ \$0.80\;\ \$0.70\;\ \$0.80\;\ \$0.80\;\ \$0.80\;\ \$0.70\;\ \$0.80\;\

July, 6s 3d. TORONTO ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.

Wheat, white, bush \$0 69 to \$ red, bush 0 68½ 0 69 infe, bush 0 69 0 70 goose, bush 0 66 0 66½	
" fed, bush 0 68½ 0 69 " fife, bush 0 69 0 70 " goose, bush 0 66 0 66½	
" fife, bush 0 69 0 70 goose, bush 0 66 0 661/2	
" goose, bush 0 66 0 661/2	
Peas, bush 0 65	
Rye, bush 0 52 0 52%	í
Reans, bush	
Barley, bush 0 45 0 46	
Oats, bush 0 34 0 341/2	ı
Buckwheat, bush 0 53	

EAST BUFFA LO CATTLE MARKET.

East Buffalo, March 19.—Cattle—Market yesterday irregular; 165 loads on sale, 25 of which were Canadas. Choice heavy cattle about steady. Butcher cattle, except for very choice, were quotable 10 to 15c lower, and the common kinds a full 25c lower. Stockers and feeders were draggy. Calves in fair demand, mostly on the basis of \$7. Good fresh

cows and springers lower and cox. mon were lower and very duil. The offerings were pretty well sold. Canada stockers, best, \$3.75 to \$4; good to choice, do., \$3.25 to \$3.75; common and stock heifers, \$2.75 to \$3; stock steers, good to best, \$3.75 to \$4; feeding steers, choice to extra, \$3.75 to \$4; good to choice, \$3.25 to \$3.55; Canada feeders, good to to \$3.55; Canada feeders, good choice, \$3.80 to \$4: Canada stock ers, common to good, \$3.25 to \$3.75; Canada calves, choice to ex-tra, \$3.75 to \$4.25; of good color, \$4.25 to \$4.55; common do., \$3.25 \$4.25 to \$4.55; common do., \$3.25 to \$3.50. Sheep and to \$3.50. Sheep and lambs—Offerings, 100 loads. Market opened fairly active for lambs and strong or sheep. A few sales of lambs at \$5.90; but the basis on at \$5.90; but the basis on extra lambs was \$5.85; choice to extra lambs, \$5.70 to \$5.85; good to choice, \$5.50 to \$5.75. Sheep, choice to extra, \$5 to \$5.25; good to choice, \$4.75 to \$5; fair to good, \$4.50 to \$4.75.

A Big Task.

Mr. Meddergrass—I see by the papers that the furrin envoys is tryin to get the queen of Chiny to come back to the palnce to live.

Mrs. Meddergrass—Well, if I was ber,

I just wouldn't do it without the furriners paid for the housecleanin.—Baltimore American.

Gentle Woman She wore her heart pinned upon her

sleeve.
"How extremely womanly!" cried the

Ah, yes, for, after all, it is indeed like a woman to have recourse to pins rather than sew on a button.—Detroit Journal.

Lots of people have thin hair. Perhaps their parents had thin HAIR hair; per-haps their

hair; perchildren have thin hair. But this does not make it necessary for them to have thin not make it necessary hair.

One thing you may rely

upon.

makes the hair healthy and vigorous; makes it grow thick and long. It cures dan-druff also. It always restores

color to gray hair,—all the dark, rich color of early life. There is no longer need of your looking old before your time.

\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

"As a remedy for restoring color to the hair I believe Ayer's Hair Vigor has no equal. I has always given me perfect satisfaction in every way." Mrs. A. M. STREHL, Aug. 18, 1898. Hammondsport, N.Y.

Write the Doctor.

e will send you a book on The r and Scalp free, upon request, you do not obtain all the benefits a expected from the use of the or write the Doctor about it.

FOR SALE or exchance, one sere of land with fair house and barn on the weet side of John Street, outh, in the T. wn of Aylmet. Good soil for gardening purposes, will sell chear and on easy terms, or will exchange for a small larm. Apply to C. O Learn is Estate broker Brown House, Aylmer is Estate broker Brown House, Aylmer

Lincoln's Nettle Ointment...

This Ointment is the only positive cure known for Piles. It not only gives instant relief but will effect a permanent cure by removing the cause. This ointment is a positive cure for constipation of the bowels. Hundreds of remedies are effered as a cure positive cure for constipation of the bowels. Hundreds of remedies are offered as a cure for costiveness, yet there are more people both men and women, to-day suffering from constipation than ever before (owing largely to our mode of living.) All the pills and other preparations sold as cures for constipation of the bowels contain bitter-aloes or other strong otharties, the reaction from their use, increasing the trouble instead of ouring it. The wonderful effect of Lincoln's O nument is that it will cause an almost immediate motion of the bowels and no reaction. One trial of this Oirtment will convince any person of its 'wondrous power. This Ointment is truly worth double its weight in gold to any sufferer from piles of constipation. Women will find this ointment invaluable for all itchings and skin diseases, also for children. It will move the child's bowels without drugs or injection. It is also a first-class remedy for system. It is also a first-class remedy for spection. It is a first of the form of

Lincoln's Tablets will set you Free.

The D. & L. **EMULSION**

The D. & L. EMULSION Is the best and most palatable preparation Cod Liver Oil, agreeing with the most delication

The D. & L. EMULSION

The D. & L. EMULSION Is a marvellous flesh producer and will give you an appetite. 50c. & \$1 per Bottle. Be sure you get | DAVIS & LAWRENCE the genuine | CO., Limited, Montreal

WANTED RELIABLE

In every locality throushout Canada to intra cace our Goods, tacking up show cardsjon trees, and the complexions are complexed by the complexions places, also distributing the complexion matter (Commission or salary, 360,00 per day). Standard expenses not to exceed \$2,50 per day. Standard expenses not to exceed \$2,50 per day. Standard complexions to good house, reliable men. No experience needful, Write for full particulars THE EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., London, Ont

ALWAYS REEP ON HAND Pain-Killer THERE IS NO KIND OF PAIN OR ACHE, INTERNAL OR EXTERNAL, THAT PAIN-KILLER WILL NOT RE-

LOOK OUT FOR IMITATIONS AND SUB-STITUTES. THE GENUINE BOTTLE PERRY DAVIS & SON. *************

Perfectly

Satisfied

customers wearing our Suits.

Are You

one of them. A trial will convince you of the perfectness of our fit.

KNOX BROS-AYLMER

SOLID Wegivethis be

Concortable farm buildings, near of Copenhagen, being part of Lot 9.1 Concession of Ma abide. For further "pipy to C. O. Learner, Neal Estat Brown House Block, Aylmer, Ont.

POR SALE—75 acres of sandy leam land, two miles from the Village of Straffordville; good darm I ulidines, near, well or single of plenty of several control of the several control of the concession of Bayland Part of the several control of the concession of Bayland Apply to C O LEARIN, Real Festate Broker Brown Heuse Block, Aymer, Ont.

FOW Helies Block, 3/met, Car.

OR SALE OR EXCHANGE —100 acres of good sandy land, with first-class buildings being the nerth half of lot 12, in the first con. of Middletow, good orchard, convenient to reheal, post office station, &c., will sell right, or will exchange for a larger farm, and pay the difference. For further particulars, apply to C. O. LEARN, Real Estate Broker, Brown House Block, Aylmer, Ont.

FRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

Special Trains to

Canadian Northwest will leave Toronto every Tuesday during March and April, 1901, at 9 p.m.

Colonist sleepers will be attached to these trains in which berths will be free, and can be secured by passengers on arrival at To-

Passengers travelling without live stock should take the "Pacific Express" leaving Toronto at 1.45 p.m. Picturesque Pan-American Route to Buffalo.

For further particulars apply to any Agent of the Grand Trunk Railway System.

M. C. DICKSON,
District Passenger Agent.
N. A. McCALLUM, Agent, Aylmer.

THIRTY-FIVE HORSE



THE LARGEST AND BEST EQUIPPED LIVERS

First-class Turn Out OF ANY RIND FURNISHED ON THE SHORTES

Lowest Prices

Stable -Opposite Town Hall. L. W. Pierce & Son,

GROWING MAR Almost any kin raise a crop of cor potatoes if proper Mr. John Tye. I that the ground fore the seed po If the land has bee disk or harrow, till to a depth of three again. This will down to the bott Harrow down fir give a good seed inches of fine loc If you wish to should be about way, to allow of mark with a corr and then use a fo tivator to open other way, taking shovels and faste the desired distan The next thing have good seed able variety. Cut and plant only (Place your foot place your foot to press it down as deep as possit covering easier ar drying out. Cover one hoeful of dir

one hoeful of dir potato. The mark ky cultivator will easily seen across plant scabby pota avoided, but if yo poak in corrosive one part of subli-water, for two ho After planting
essary to do an
potato patch for
time pigeon gras
seeds will have con seeds will have con the thousands, bt not be above the the sulky cultivate side shovels a lit you follow the will leave the green sible. This will and by the time the potatoes will I They can then the Some advise drags after planting to

do it, for if the k
drag is sure to
sprouts and some
move the seed pi
The cultivating
as long as the vi
the soil should r
below of the rapes bake after a hea bake after a near formed, bunchy 1 At good plan is tweek whether then the patch or 1 ther prevails the sive, the ground cultivator is keper should be use three times. It small potators, we

after planting to do it, for if the s

three ttimes. It small potatoes, w the vines are larg cultivation.

If potato bug much, spray wi spraying pump for be bought for 50 stores but if one stores, but if one mix paris green, three gallons wat ler use a bunch o when you are th into the stove. I of a minute to I

needed.
If the potatoes as soon as harves be dug until the They can be dug to dry for a few then loaded into directly to the ca

CLOVER AS The value of . is not generally f sides its great va rogen from the of its long roots to the earth, br phosphoric acid, lying out of the

lying out of the of our cercals. ter a time, beco-decomposition of has been estimated frosts of clover that part of the above the surface. Their decomps adds a large amo caying vegetable pecially valuabl and loosening hetheat, light and earth and afford age for surplus must be borne in and air are essen and air are esser tion and growth
no seed can ger
absolute darknes
seeds will germir
in loose than in
soils

soils. Clover plowed richer than it or any other no plowed under on what was token I of that plant. I cial effect, however us to the heavy estimated that or yield an average agree more than ore more than first crop, and li second crop. The reversed, because ough decompositions the second

SPRING TREAT JOSE Trees of all Lin

Jose scale should tention before th the following m 1. All trees inc should be dug 2. Moderately