# FIRST CAPTURE MADE WITHOUT BLOODSHED.

### Cruiser Nashville Takes the Hat in the War Just Begun.

Of Course the Captive Was Not Armed-One Shot Was Sufficient to Bring the umber-Laden Spaniard In-She Was Towed to Key West President Mc. Kinley Advise to Call Out 200,000 Men, in Anticipation That Yellow Jack Would Get in His Mork.

Washington, April 23 .- There

Washington, April 23.—There were two further important steps in Washing-inot to mention the overf act involved in be selaure of the Spanish vessel Buena Ventura off Kev West. The first was the issue by the President of his proclama-tion announcing to the world a blockade of a nupber of Cuban ports, and the providing for the utilization of the volum-teer forces in war. Then, in addition, they are a blobble of the coupen-ties of the stable retirement from the Navy Department in the case of Capt. R B. Bradford, chief of the cquipment division. He leaves to enter active service. A rumor was circulated during the day this was dismissed as groundless by lead-ing diplomatic officials whose position move.

#### THE FIRST GUN

## Fired by the Yankees Brings Down the Spanish Buena Ventura.

Spanish Buena Ventura. Key West, April 23.—The United States cruiser Nashville has captured the Span-ish ship Buena Ventura, of 1.000 tons, having on board a cargo of lumber. Sho was on her way from the coast of Texas. The cruiser flued a six-pounder and the Spaniard surrendered. Later Reports. The Semish merchantmath / Buena

The Spanish merchantman Buena Ventura was being used as a transport

Ventura was being used as a transport for Spanish Troops<sup>4</sup>. The Buena Ventura was laden with aminunition and stores for Havana. The Nashville towed her prize into this harbor at 11 o'clack yesterday, and put a prize crow on board. Both ships ate lying well out in the stream. The news of the capture of the Spaniard set the people of Key West frantic with enthusiasm. All work has been suspended and the docks are crowded with excited people.

### BLOCKADE PROCLAIMED.

# President McKinley Announces to the World That the War Has Begun in Earnest.

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 Washington, April 23.—A proclamation may issued exterday. After recting the instance of the joint intervention result of the point intervention result.

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 "Now, therefore, I, William McKinley, President, in order to enforce the said proceeds as to Cuba, the unding ports on and coast of Cuba, helding ports on and coast of Cuba, and Bahia point coast of Cuba, and the port states and the have of the United states and the laws of the United states and the laws of nations applicable point or start and the date will be point or start and the date will be point or start and the date of such and the said prevent the entrance and the said coast is prevent the entrance and the said profits or attempting to leave the point or start and the date of such are adding forces, who will endors on are register the fact, and the date of such are applied by the commander of the point and the said ports at the time where and the said ports at the time where a date and her cargo as prize as any bole demend advisable. Neutral vessily in any of the said ports at the thole and be allowed therty days to issue there."

#### There's an "If" in It.

There's an "If" in It. A Washington special to the Press says: The greater weight of maxal opin-ion favors the idea that if Spain sends a fleet into western waters it must be met and dostroyed before the serions work of taking Cuba is undertaken. So far as is known, Spain has in Cuban waters 6 ernisers. 7 torpado cruis-95. 41 gunfoats, 1 transport and 1 surviving resced the tonnare of all the small

of course enter the harbor, and tremend-ous loss of life would probably ensue. The blockading fleet could lie off in the Gulf in a position to command Morro Castle, the fortress of Cabanas and lesser fortifications on La Punta and shell them without touching the city. A Key West special says: All plans for starving out the garrison in and about

A key west special says: All plans for starving out the garrison in and about Havana thus far have related merely to the stoppage of food supplies. But Havana must have water, and it is quite practic-able to sever the sources of supply and reduce the city to the last extremity, especially in the hot season.

An Alariming Report That the Spaniardi Have Taken the Liner. The income excitement prevails here over the reported capture of the American Liner Daris by the Spaniardi Hit Spaniardi Hit Spaniardi Hit Spaniardi Liner Daris by the Spaniardi Hit Spaniardi Kates di Spaniardi Spaniari Spaniardi Spaniardi Spaniardi Spaniardi Spaniardi Spaniari Spani

by Mr. Clarke of West Toronto, employed attention to the strike of the em-ployes of J. D. King & Co. He said it was stated that the firm was endeavoring to defeat the strikers by sending an agent to the United States for-the pur-

and doubts are expressed. Is the Payls Safe ? Southampton, April 23.—The United States auxiliary cruiser Harvard, former-ly the American Liner Paris, sailed for New York at 2 o'clock yesterday, 24 hours absend of her advertised time of sailing. She earlies 150 passengers and a large amount of war material. London, April 23.—The Daily Mail says: "The Spanish Embassy immediate by notified the Madrid Government of the departure of the Paris, and it is believed that fast cruisers from Cadiz and Cor-unna will try to intercept her. The Liverpool correspondent of the Paris should have sailed unescorted, especially as there were runnors in the Mersey that Spanish war vessels were waiting to intercept her of the south Mersey that Spanish war vessels were waiting to intercept her of the south Mersey that Spanish war vessels were waiting to intercept her of the south Mersey that Spanish war vessels were waiting to intercept her of the south Mersey that Spanish war vessels were waiting to intercept her off the south Mersey that Spanish war vessels were waiting to intercept her off the south Mersey that Spanish war vessels were waiting to intercept her off the south Mersey that Spanish war vessels were waiting to intercept her off the south Mersey that Spanish war vessels were safety. The Daily Clennicle publishes a rimori from Liverpool that the American Liner Paris has already been captured by the Spanish warships. MEXTERNENT

### RETURN FIRE.

Havana, Forts Fire on the American

London, April 23 .- The Spanish Naval

Commission, now in London, has been officially informed from Madrid that the forts at Havana have fired on American warships and that the latter replied.

GEN. WOODFORD IN FRANCE.

His Exciting Experiences - Attempt to Capture a Member of His Sulte.

Hendaye, (Spanish fronfier), April 23. —The United States Minister to Spain, General Woodford, reached the frontier safely at 8 a.m. yesterday, after some evolute competences.

sately at 5 a.m. yesternay, and isolate oxciting experiences. At Valladolid thousands of excited Spaniarids attempted to mob the Ameri-can party. Stones were thrown at the trains and windows broken. The Spanish Government attempted to arrest a mem-ber of the American legation, a Spaniard by birth, bit were frustrated by General Woodford.

The North Atlantic Squadron. Key West, Fla., April 23.—The North Atlantic squadron, with the ocception of the monitors Terror and Puritan and the smaller cruisers, sailed from Key West yesterday, presumably for Cuba. Besides the two monitors, the ships left behind are sthe gunboat Helena, cruisers Marblehead and Detroit, despatch boat Dolphin and the torpedo boats Cushing. Dupont and Porter. Why the powerful monitors Puritan and Terror did not accompany the fleet could not officially be learned, but it is said they may follow shortly. The North Atlantic Squadron

The Gracie, Too

The Gracie, Too, Washington, April 23,—It' is reported that the Spanish ship Gracie, which load-ed supplies at Pensacola for the Spanish troops in Cuba, has been captured by the North Atlantic squadron.

I. S. WAR NOTES.

The work of organizing the United States troops at Chickamauga Park has begun. Twelve train loads of cavalry, artillery and infantry have arrived. There was a report that the erniser San Francisco had been blown up. The San Francisco had been blown up.

### THE GUELPH ADVC CATE, SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1895.

THE ALIEN LAW IN TORONTO. The Action of J. D. King & Co.

bein put on the lists in provinces of which they are not entitled to vote locally, and also to extend the franchise to them in provinces where they are not entitled to vote at all. As he would not be ready to submit his amendment till Monday the clause was allowed to stand over in the meantime. An amendment or two being rejected, it was finally agreed that the Government should add another sub-section to the bill, giving effect to the objections indi-cated. Discussed in the House. abor Law Not Strictly Enforced-Fran-

chise Bill Considered-Proposal to Insert a Clause Granting Franchise to Government Employes - Solicitor-Gen eral to Make an Amendment-Topics of Interest Before the House.

cated. On the next sub-section dealing with the voters' lists to be used, the Solicitor-General admitted it was evident there was a danger of the Local Legislatures interforing to make the franchise on lists, such as the Parliament of Canada might not be willing to accept. Therefore, he proposed to take the lists in force 60 days before the proclamation for a general election. ection. The Solicitor's amendment was eventu

ly carried. The House was still in session at 3 a.m.

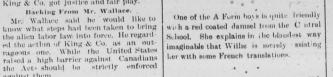
## WHEAT AND CHAFF. Gleanings Garnerd From the

Guelph Collegiate.

Another Easter has come and gone, and gain the halls resound with the glad voices of the students, But all boisterous joy is soon checked by the exhortation to work for exams are coming.

One of the lady students has a kodak. Last week the IV form boys had their pictures taken. To add to their pictures taken. To add to their appearance they each donned one of those wonderful creation of the milliner's hand a lady's hat. Though the contrast between the plain faces and the artistic head gears was very marked, after several plates had been destroyed a fairly good photo was taken.

The last day of school was celebrated by a spelling match in the III form. Two boys, Fry and C. Evans stood up the longest and won the prize, a box of b n bons which they generously divided among the other students A. Clancy was the most unfortunates and received a bun in a band box. Miss Skinner and Mr. Wilson were ref rees.



against them. Mr. Mulock's Contention. Mr. Mulock contended that the Act was in force in Toronto to-day. It was quite sufficient to call the attention of the Minister of Justice to any supposed violation of its provisions, and action would be taken by the leparyment. This had already been done in Windsor. — A Voice From Stratford. Mr. Melargen (Conservative, South James Kilgour a graduate of the Col ligiate was in the city for the holidays H; is attending the Ontario Normal Col. lego, Hamilton, and came with three young Guelph ladies from that institution. mie is shy but he kept "a hinching and a hinching right along" until his shyness word

A voice from Stratford. Mr. McLaren (Conservative, South leverb) said there was a good deal of amplaint in Stratford against Americans cling brought in to take the places of anomen railway men. He would like to ac projection given to the Canadians torking for the railway, companies there, is yet, the Government had not taken The following poem was found on the fly eaf of a book in the hall: Tell me not with smiling faces. Collegiate life is all sublime,

For the boys all drill and study And the girls laugh all the time.

John Cook who has been ill for sor

rcifer

Next 21 and 21 a Collegiate life is very trying To the patience and the brain, Oh, to be for one short hour Where common sense and quict reign!

A shot at sir Louis Davies. Mr. Clancy said it was well known that Sir Louis Davies was hostle to this bill at the outset, and, therefore, a pro-vision was harnessed to it which crippled its working. The restriction ought to be done away with altogener, The Govern-ment was responsible for hampering the workings of the Act. Mr. McGregor claimed that the Act, had given general satisfaction in Essex, while Messes. McCleary and Taylor warmly condemned the Government for not enforcing the law. The Franchise Bill. A shot at sir Louis Davie

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The Franchise Bill.

The Franchise Bill. The House then went into committee on the Franchise bill. Mr. Kaulbach called attention to in-justice of the disqualification of Domin-ton officials by the provincial bodies in

rtain provinces. Mr. Heyd's amendment to retain the franchise was then put and d

Indian transmise was then put and out larged lost. Mr. Russell (Liberal, Halifax) said it was quite possible under the terms of the spot and the measure might throw doubt on the qualifications of certain persons under the provincial laws. He objected to Opposition members taking up the time of the House with long constitu-tional disquisitions. He moved to add the following subamendment to clause b: "Provided that any person whose



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vessel, the tonnage of ernisers averaging 2,000, torpedo cruiser 700, gunboats 100,

### Made Them Heave Coal.

Key West special to the dourna The captain and crew of the Span sigs: The captain and crew of the span-ich steamer Buena Ventura, captured by the Nashville, were transferred to the Dolphin yesterday afternoon under orders to help in getting coal aboard. All save the captain did so without protest, but he was finally compelled to give in and work the same as his men.

#### The Asiatic Fleet.

The Asiatic Fleet. (A Hong-Kong special to the Sin says). It is believed the Asiatic squadron has been opdered to blockade the Philippines and will sail to night. The squadron is now ready for sea. In the fleet are the granisers Olympia and Boston, with the gunboats Concord, Petrel, Raleigh and McUulloch. The Baltimore is expected from Yokohama in a few hours. The gunboat Monoracy is at Woo-Sung.

#### Bombardment Decided On.

A Key West special to the Herald says: he bombardment of batteries along the these const cast of Havana was deter-sined mean by the fleet when it sailed, at the special sector of the sailed sector of the special sector.

as to date part the strict, certiser Marblehead has finished raking on full supplies of coal and pro-visions and will join the fleet off Culta at once. The monitors Puritan and 'Terror also have their supplies and are ready to sail for the Gulf.

#### 100,000 Volunteers Called For

100,000 Volunteers Called For. Washington, April 23. – President McKinley signed the Volunteer Army till at 3.35 p.m. yesterday, calling for 100,000 men to serve one year. The Presi-dent was advised to call out 200,000 men so that in case the ranges of yellow fever in Cuba deterred men from enlisting, the

Government would not have to enforce a draft for troops. The coal embargo resolution has also been made law. It pro-hibits the landing of coal, or other con traband of war, at any Cuban or Spanish

### WILL NOT TACKLE HAVANA.

North Atlantic Squadron Will Not Expose Itself to the Dangers of the to the Dangers of th Submarine Mines.

Submarine Mines. New York, April 23.—A Washington special says the fleet which sailed yester-day morning will not, it is believed, enter Havana barbor. The plan of cam-paign as agreed upon by the United States Government contemplates the mak-ing of the war effective with as little mere wanton destruction of life and property as possible. It circumstances de-mand the landing of treops to capture Havana, United States warships would

Francisco is safe in the Brooklyn nav

yard. The steamer Paris of the American Line, chartered by the American Govern-ment, sailed from Southampton and great entusisam and the tuneful strains of "Yankee Doodle,", rendered by a Brit-ter bond

of "Yankee Doodle," rendered by a Brit-ish band. The flying squadron stationed off. Fort Monroe, Va., is ready to sail. The Amer-ican squadron at Hong-Kong is also ready

The U. S. Government has purchased the Newfoundland coasting steamer Grand Lake, and placed orders with the commandant of the Rock Island arsenal for equipment for 55,000 men. A military guard is to be placed at the Write House.

J. Doyle, alias Sullivan, was hanged at Nelson, B.C., for the murder of Dennis Connors at Kerskorook in February last.

#### The English Walnut.

Possibly few trees in the old world are more profitable than the English walnut, which thrives in England and all over the northern part of the conti

used for gun stocks and for m ar urticlos of furniture and is found profitable from trees of 10 years of age and upward trees of 10 years of age and opward. There is always a good demand for the nuts, so that there are two distinct lines of profit—by the timber and by the fruit. In our country they thrive in any por-tion of the eastern states, although as tion of the eastern states, attnough as they progress northwardly the tips of the last year's shoots are destroyed by winter. The living portions push out again, however, and generally bear as abundantly as before. In the vicinity of Philadelphia thers

In the vicinity of Philadelphis theos are numerous trees, planted by the early German settlers, which bear every year. Single or isolated trees sometimes fail to bear fruit on account of the pollen bearing flower maturing and scattering pollen before the nut bearing flower is in condition to receive it, and for this reason crops are more assured when a number of trees are planted together. humber of trees are planted together the this way some of the pollen hearing cat-kins are con 'itioned so as to be in blown before the time that the nut bearing flowers make their appearance. Muc-han's Monthly

## Sare Way to Popularity.

"I suppose the secret of his popularity is that he talks well." "Not at all. The secret of his popu-larity is that he laughs well."—Chicago Post.

he following sub-sameniument to clause 3 "Trovided that any person whose merity and would be qualified to vote any and would be qualified to vote any approximate election, but for the ploye or in receipt of wages in any de-partment of the Dominion Government, or any Provincial Government, shall be qualified to vote at any elections for any ac-vitationaling the provisions of any ac-tionmical election. Mr. Meinerney asked whom Mr. Ru 31 bfamed for the constitutional d uisitions. His own, leader, Sir Wilfr aurier, was the first to raise the que ion. Mr. Russell—No. Soveral Conservative members—It w. your own leader. Mr. Monk offered a more compreh-

Mr. Monk offered a more comprehe sive amendment. Mr. Haggart asked whether the la officers were of opinion that Parliance could relegate to the provinces the pow to alter the Dominion franchise fro ime to tinne. Mr. Belcourt (Liberal, Ottawa) point

Australian colonics fixed the Fed in the several colonies. This proved the soundness of the Ministerial contention.

soundness of the Ministerial contention. Opposition Leader's Remarks. Sir Charles Tupper suid what the Aus-trailan colonies proposed to do was to adopt the feature of the Federal constitu-tion of the United States, which assumed that what was not strictly designed in such constitution, as belonging to the Federal power should belong to the differ-ent States. Canada had adopted the very reverse position, holding that these pow-

reverse position, holding that these pow-ers should go to the Federal authorities that were not specifically written down as helonging to the provinces. Experience had shown that the, view taken by the fathers of Confederation was correct, and he believed the Australian colonies would realize their mistake in this respect. Sir Charles further pointed out dis-tinetly that the revisers in Nova Scotta were instructed to put on the list only those who are not disqualified from vot-ing. Among those disqualified from vot-ing were Dominion officials, so that their names could not go on the very list on which the Dominion elections, would be beld.

held.

Peld. Another Amendment Combine The Solicitor-General said that Mr. Russell's amendment did not go far enough, and Mr. Monk's did not provide the necessary machinery. He would there-fore move an amendment himself, which would provide for Dominion officials

referee, The g Till and D. Lit	tle. These we	ere Messrs. F e the players
HI FORM.		A AND B.
Howitt,	Goal	Hallett,
McCandless, McEachern,	Backs	Dobbie, McLaughli
Goldie, Johnson, Williamson,	Half backs	Day, Hill, Skinner,
McEachern, Junieson, Bartaree.	Forwards.	McEachern Jarvis, Waters.
Kilgour, Troy,	I of wards.	Williamson Petrie.
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takes place on	Ill and IV for Saturday, the 2	Brd, commen-
ing at 3 p. m. as referee.	W. J. Dobbie,	B. A., will a

The lives of mountain The lives of molinam rowed to a pitful compa mestic sacrifice, says a Chautauquan. They are in extreme youth, with a pression and an inhers inexplicable except on M cestral reflection, for i some of them have an old blood. Their outdoon meculiar softness and h peculiar softness and bing which, with the youth, lends beauty to face. But unfortunatel does away with any bea sess, and they age long

sess, and they age long I would warrant. They marry very your real hardships of life beg time their mothers shial heaviest burdens. Whe marries, he takes his bri-ther's house, while he near by, with perhaps they begin to work the The little brids follows i hee all through the lon summer, with cheerful p nation. Even when the does not shirk the work with her, and the first taught to watch over t

with ner, and the first taught to watch over t lying in the shadow of tree at the edge of the c So the years pass in until the children are b her place and all her of her place, and all her only the simple necessition

form proved too	Flour Conestog	Oats firmer, 500 bushels a lling f 331ge to 35c.	Clothes Cleaned
and succeeded in atter's one.		Hay easier, 12 loads selling at \$7.50 to \$9	Clothes citation
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ot only delighted,	Barley		Clothes Repaired
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fair one's pre ent,	Peas         55 to         60           Oats         30 to         31	\$5.75 for heavy.	
and bis efficient	Corn 40 to 49	Toronto Live Stock.	or it Descend and Mode
was an excellent	Have 5 00 to 7 00	Export entries sold all the way's from starting to state, only one hand being for the latter price. Competent judges such that were the least on the barbles. The bulk of exporters sold and starting the starting set so to star-	Clothes Pressed and Made
s were Messrs. H.		latter price. Competent judges said they	
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, were the projecto .	Eggs, per doz in the 17	Light export bulls sold at \$2.85 to \$31	
A AND B.	Butter, rolls	Light export bills sold at \$2.85 to \$3; export bulls, heavy, sold at \$3.25 to \$3.59.	B¥
Hallett,	Pork 5 40 to 5 50		IL C Noubauer
( Dobbie.	Lambskins 90 to 1 20	In batchers cattle there, was little change in prices, which were weaker f	W. E. Neubauer
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iks Hill,	Potatoes, per bag	\$5.25 to \$5.55 and morning same 2 to so the	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Skinner,	Chickens, per pair	About 12 milk cows sold at \$20 to \$45	the newest sprin
McEachern,	Ducks         05 to         90 to           Turkeys per lb.         10 to         12	About 12 milk cows sold at \$25 to \$45 each, only one setting at the latter figure, the average price for goal cows being ab ut	A fine range of the newest sprin
Jarvis,	Turkeys per 10		goods on hand.
s. Waters,		Stockers and feeders continue in good de- mand: refers unchanged.	W. E. NEUBAUER,
Williamson.		mand; prices unchanged. Calves sold at from \$2 to \$6 each; best so	Next to Commercial Hote
Petrie.	WHEAT HIGHER.	to \$8 each.	
form team, and	and the second s	Sheep and yearling lambs Prices un-	
the 23rd, commenc-	War Scare and Righ Freights Respon- sible-Stronger Local Grain Marklets	spring lambs- Not many coming forward;	WANTED
bbie, B. A., will act	- The Local Prices.		ANILU
bbie, b. A., and act	Friday Evening, April 22,	Hogs About 1860 were deflyered; market frm and prices unchanged.	
	Today's wheat markets were irregular,	East Buffalo Live Stock	
	with marked strength at foreign centres.	East Buffalo, April 22, Cattle Receipts	
<u></u>	At Liverpool spot wheat closed 1d to 2d higher than yesterday, and fatures 1d to or a theory	were all consigned through. Veals in Tak-	
Contract & Contraction of the second	and Antwern closing	supply and very dult. Tops, So to \$5.25;	SAAA LAWN MAWER
n women are nar	quantisations were strong to another the	were all consigned through. Veris in Tair supply and very dail. Tops, So to \$5.25; 1003 Mercury from the west mercury from	1 www.w.w. wind grand dans and and
ass of toil and do	These advances abroad, accompanied by fravy purchasing order is accompanied by	and the second	
a writer in The	the Continent, kept prizes up in Chicago, pretty well all day. July wheat sold up to 90e, and the more remote options also	to chole yorkers, \$1.20 to \$4.25; fair to	In Deside and Make
often very pretty	to boe, and the more remote options also	to chain's yorkers, \$1,20 to \$1,21,10 start to good light yorkers, \$1,20 to \$1,21,10 start to packers' grades, \$1,25 to \$1,21,21 start, roughe, \$1,25 to \$4,26,1 does, \$1,25 to \$1,26, roughe, \$1,26 to \$1,80, pixe, \$3,000 to \$1,11, Sheep and Latible the other from start, only a free works is made for good, harder only a free works is made for good, harder work of all khole and where we strengt.	To Repair and Make
a gentleness of ex-	has that the Engineer demand was due to	packers' grades, 8125, medium weights,	as Good as New 🦻
the grounds of an-	a desire to avoid high freight rates, and	roughs, \$3,65 to \$3.85; plas, \$3,00 to \$4.	At the lowest living price
it is certain that	a destro to avoid high fredidi tales, and not because of any scarcity, the Chicago market became heavy. July closing by the low yesterday's closing, and the latter op- tions also lowert May, however, main- tained an advance of 25c for the day and closed at \$1,145. Chin is by higher in Chi- cago and bit 0.24 Lister in Liverpool. The local grain market is stronger.	Sheep and Lambs Recipes were fair,	Lawn Mowers called for and returne
infusion of good	low yesterday's closing, and the later op-	day; fairly active denand for good, handy	f We buy, sell, rent and repair of
or life gives them a	tions also lower? May, however, man-		and new Lawn Mowers. It will pay yo
rilliance of color-	closed at \$1.1419. Chin is 12c higher in Chi-	er for these kinds, with some enquiry for heavy lots. Native eduated frails, choice	and new Lawn Mowers. It will pay yo to drop us a card, and have us call for
subtle charms of even the plainest	local grain market is stronger.	to extra \$4.00 to \$5.05; fair to good, \$1.60	yours.
ly hard work soon	Leading Wheat Markets.	to \$4.85; culls to contach, \$4 to \$4.50; cear- lings, fair mixed to choice wethers, \$4.15	MALDAY & DAWSON
auty they may pos-	Following are the closing prices to day	to \$1 to wood lamba, fair to obviou \$5.25	MICLEAN & DAWSON
before their years	at important centres:	selected wethers, \$1,25 to \$1.35; 2 and 10	Contrat along Information Internal
and it is a star	Cash. May.	to \$3.55. Native cliqued sheep, choice to selected wethers, \$125 to \$4.55, and to choice mixed sheep, \$4.10 to \$4.25; com- mon to fair, \$3.75 to \$1, culls to common sheep, \$2.5 to \$3.60.	Cork St., opp. Imperial Hotel.
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two rooms, and	Toronto, No. 1 hard 1 16	The following incident is related by one	forth its "long, sweet silver
ground around it. the plow with her	Toronto, reu	who knew Lincoln and who at the time of	trill" and varied melody, but a
ng hot spring and	Toronto Grain and Produces and	the incident was his fellow traveler: "We passed through a thicket of wild	pears to be full and drowsy. W
patience and resig-	Flour-Firm. Straight, rollers in barrels, middle freights, are quoted at \$4.25 to	plum and crabapple trees and stopped to	are willing to help you.
children come she		water our horses. One of the party came	Brock's Bird Treat
k, but takes them	Wheat-Firm; No. 2 red, north and west, moted at 93c to 94c, suring 95c Midland	up alone and we inquired, 'Where is Lin-	has been known time and again to r
t little toddler is	Wheat-Firm: No. 2 red, north and west, quoted at 93c to 94c, spring 95c Midland, goose at 92c Midland, No. 1 Manitoba hard	coln?'	store birds to health and song. The
the helpless infant f a widespreading	and west all rail	" 'Oh,' he replied, 'when I saw him last	is a cake in each package of Brock
learing.	Barley-Quoted at 33c to 34c west; malt-	he had caught two young birds which the wind had blown out of their nest, and he	Bird Seed, Ast your grocer, druggi
n unremitting toil	ing barley, 35c.	was hunting for the nest, that he might	or seedsman for it, and see that you ge
big enough to take	to 32c west.	was hunting for the nest, that he might put them back in it.' "-Woman's Journal	it.
forts have brought	Bran-Sells at \$11 west, and shorts at \$12.50 to \$13 middle freights.	A CONTRACTOR OF	NICHOLSON & BROCK, Toronto
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