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In an address last evening Mr. W. Frank man should not be taxed because he im-Hatheway quoted some striking figures to proves his property. When the owner of how what intensive farming has done a city lot builds upon it, he adds to the show what intensive farming has done to the for Denmark. The Times quotes today to a city lot builds upon it, he adds to the for Denmark. The Times quotes today to all unimproved property in the from the Montreal Star a tabulated statement making a comparison of the yield of crops by intensive farming at the Machandel experimental farm with the yield of Canadian farms in general. The comparison is a revelation.

One of the chief reasons why New top of this is elapped a tax on the improvements. There is no fairness in this."

The RIDE OF LOVE

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successful is the fact that they have had too much land, and have not adopted the

with NOT MARKET GARDENS?

The proposal to establish English market gardeners on small farms near the city of Toronto is the subject of approvement of the future lies in getting more out of the land without exhausting it fertility, and this is merely a question of method. The thing can be done, and is some.

One solution of the problem in this rovvince is the adoption of a policy by shich the methods of the successful, elentific farmer, may be taken to than who cannot afford a term at college, and who is struggling along under discouragement that is chieffy due to his lack of knowledge of how to use the soil on which he habors. This is a question to the taken up by the government and the farmers' associations. It is of vital import ance. New Brunswick is suited to be the bome of prosperous and contented farmers. There are many such, but the number could be indefinitely increased.

Of the statement presented by the Macdonald farm the Montreal Star says:—"It has rarely been our privilege to see a table of statistics which presented, more clearly and convincingly, facts of the highest importance than the one which we are publishing in another column and which compares the vield per acre on the Macdonald Agricultural farm with the average yield in Canada."

WHY NOT MARKET GARDENS?

The proposal to establish English market gardens on small farms near the city of Toronto is the subject of approventing to expand the subject of approventing the collegism of market gardening is in a class by its general market gardening is in a class by its early in the presented would have a plentiful supply of vegetables of all kinds during the whole available season, instead of finding it difficult at some times to get vegetables of all times to get vegetables

donald Agricultural farm with the average well as to Montreal and Hamilton." In explanation of the scheme it is said:-

A PITIFUL STORY

The question of an industrial farm for inebriates is under consideration in Ottawa. The following from the Ottawa

The question of the scheme it is satisfactor. The syndicate, which does not seem to have had any difficulty in getting two or three millions of English capital, has altered purchased 4,000 acres of fertile lands within easy reach of the city of Toronto, it

tawa. The following from the Ottawa Journal tells the story:—

"A farm where men and women addicted to drink could be sent was the chief topic of discussion before the Children's Aid Society yesterday afternoon at its weekly meeting. It was stated that such farms had been founded in various parts of the United States and Canada, and had proved to be very satisfactory. For instance, there was one at Guelph, Ontario, which was, however, only used for men. However, as the use of liquor was also common among women, the society were of the opinion that the proper farm should be used for both sexes. Toronto was endeavoring to have such a place for its own use, and apart from the provincial farm at Guelph. On such a farm men and women would be put away from drink and all other temptation and thus reform. Many of the cases with which the and all other temptation and thus reform. Many of the cases with which the society deal are those where both parents drink. For instance, the case of a family of six, of which both the father and the mother were excessive drinkers, came up yesterday. The money which should have gone to keep and sustain the home went to buy drink and the time was spent in stupor. These children, the society agreed, were not receiving sufficient care, and it was thought necessary to take them. This will probably be done this week. The society will also take posses week. The society will also take posses with which the society agreed with which the standard refers to the fact that the home of Mr. Smith in Englan tending church near-by, one Sur the home of Mr. Smith in Englan tending church near-by, one Sur the home of Mr. Smith in Englan tending church near-by, one Sur the home of Mr. Smith in Englan tending church near-by, one Sur the home of Mr. Smith in Englan tending church near-by, one Sur the home of Mr. Smith in Englan tending church near-by, one Sur the home of Mr. Smith in Englan tending church near-by, one Sur the home of Mr. Smith in Englan tending church near-by, one Sur the home of Mr. Smith in Englan tending church near-by, one Sur the home of Mr. Smith in Englan tending church near-by, one Sur the home of Mr. Smith in Englan tending church near-by, one Sur the home of Mr. Smith in Englan tending church near-by, one Sur the home of Mr. Smith in Englan tending church near-by, one Sur the home of Mr. Smith in Englan tending church near-by, one Sur the home of Mr. Smith in Englan tending church near-by, one Sur the home of Mr. Smith in Englan tending church near-by, one Sur the house church near-by, one Sur the home of Mr. Smith in Englan tending church near-by, one Sur the house church near-by, one Sur the home of Mr. Smith in Englan tending church near-by, one Sur the house church near the home of Mr. Smith in Englan tending church near-by, one Sur the home of Mr. Smith in Englan tending church near-by, one Sur the ho week. The society will also take possession of a child whose parents are drunkards and unfit to give it the proper
amount of attention. The mother, however, is not only a drunkard but is also
a victim to morphine. The home is in a
yery bad condition and lacks many of the

States cities, but given up. The commission
plan is better.

St. John should have a Children's Aid Society. It has the same conditions that exist in Ottawa. A boy was arrested on the street last night for drunkeness and profanity. There are children in want because of drunken parents. There are children learning to become drunkards. The Times commends to its readers the sermon last evening-dealing with the drink habit

nended to Premier Hazen:three times as much to haul his truck to market as it does the farmer of Europe, where roads are good. In France the high-ways carry one and a third times as much freight as do the railroads. In America which we forgot to commit."

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t is just the other way. The railroads he public roads. In other words, if the having the producer at their mercy, It may be added that roads in the

nited States are infinitely better than in At the civic elections in Victoria, B. C., ast week the people decided by a very arge majority to abolish the tax on imrovements. The system is already in ree in Vancouver. Discussing the quesion before the vote was taken, the Colonaffirmative. It is right in principle that a

And the swirling depths of the ford un-

(Saturday Night.)

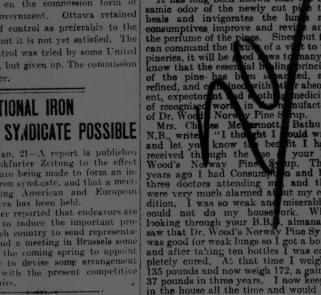
Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont at a luncheon at the Colony Club urged on women the necessity for union. "If we are to get the vote," she said, "we must stand together. Too many women face this question as they face all others—like the elderly belles at the charity ball: What a flatterer Wooten von Twiller is!' said the first belle. 'Why, did he tell you you looked nice?' said the second. 'No,' was' the reply. 'He told me you did!'"

SETTLED IN WRONG PLACE.

THE IRON DUKE'S ANSWER.

The Duke of Wellington might have succeeded in American politics. In a posthumous article, printed in the Canadian Magazine, by Goldwin Smith, it is related that the duke had a country house near the home of Mr. Smith in England. Attending church near-by, one Sunday, a worshipper went up to him, and begged to be allowed to take the hand of the victor of Waterley.

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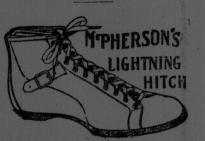
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