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kowset it has ever touched in July; a hurri-same blowing minety miles an hour the while. At Sh. John's, Newfoundland, the thermom-main fall Wednesday night to 45 degrees. This was 13 degrees above freezing; but still mather chilly for July, we should remark. The Harad says that the same of the "cold wave" on the western coasts of Europe and the eastern coasts of America seems to Indi-cate a general southerly outflow of air from the Annte Ocean auficiant to make itself fait in the disperse and the country could possibly have for its own good. Gentilemen, the ne.

have for its own good. Gentlemen, the ne The Herald thinks it unlikely that the cessity is a plain one; we do not see how you can get out of it. One of you declares that and and and an collapse of summer. On the Sir Charles is for "Full Reciprocity" up to

id movement of last week partends an early ad modem collapse of summer. On the metraty, it is a sign that the hoth Europe and America. Now that the Poler Besin as discharged so much of its cold air into our latitudes, we may expect that the sea-on will be less distarbad by andden ther-med changes, and that the prospects of good harvests will brighten. While the Western "hot wive," which threatened us the begin-ming of tast week, has been partly dissipated ang of tast week, has been partly dissipated

"not wave," which threatened us the begin-sing of last weak, has been partly dissipated and its advance checked by the "cold wave," we may look for an early renewal of the summer's fervor, so says the Herald. But doctors differ; and next let us hear what Gan. Graely, Chief of the Weather Bureau at Washington, has to say about it;

"This proposition was desined to present necessitated an adjustment of the present tariff of the United States by Congressions considered to

froumstances shen existing. Sir Charles Tupper was greatly interested in the accept-snce of this proposal, which had for its bject the abolishment of the duty on fish and fish oil. His Government greatly de-dred that an arrangement to this and should an made Theorem when Sir Charles

and fish oil. His Government greatly de-sired that an arrangement to this end should be made. Therefore, when Sir Charles Tupper returned home he was confronted with the demand, 'Where is the free fish and free fish oil you promised to obtain for us?' 'I did not succeed,' he was obliged to answer, 'but I made the effort.' To prove that he had endeavored to accomplish that which the people so greatly desired he asked for permission to print his proposal and our declination. It was but fair to grant the request, and it was granted." He is himself favorable to reciprocal trade, and adds : "For my own part, I favor reciprocity

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DEATHS. FIRSTBROOK-On Sunday, July 15th, Kath-Funeral from her husband's residence Funeral from her husband's residence Pembroke-st., on Tuesday at 4 o'clock. Fri will kindly accept this intimation.

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GRAND'S REPOSITORY.

Thelers at Pittsburg. PATTREURG, Pa., July 16.—"'Asiatio cholera" were the startling words which fell from the fips of Dr. McCandless shortly after noon, Thursday, as he stood at the death-bed of Peter Mack, a foundryman living at 78 Clark street. The patient was taken ill very suddenly on Wednesday and grew rapidly worse all the time, dying in just forty-sight hours from the moment he be-eame ill. There was every symptom of the cholera. After death yellow spote broke out all over his body. It cannot be learned how Mack took the disease. -Pope & Bitiau, druggista, fodar Banda Low

answered: "Speak." Just "Sp

"Speak." Just "Speak," nothing more, nor did the face turn toward me. "I love one dearly, lady," I said, "and what I ask is her heart. Can you help me?" Again the whisper came, fainter even than before. "Her name? How can I tell unless I know



wonder, for it certainly won't do." "Why can't the ladies go back to the old style of dress before bustles came into use?"

"For the same reason that men won't go A back to knee breeches; because the average form of the man of the present day wouldn't look well in knee breeches." "Then you mean that-"

"I simply mean that Mrs. Cleveland is blessed with a plumper form than the average woman, and she can go without a bustle and look well where ninety-nine handsome women would look flat. That's what I mean. "There was a lady in here from the East Yesterday, and she was telling me what a great flutter was created by the quiet circulation by Mrs. C.'s girl friends that the first lady had

THE WAR OVER THE BULTER

s Not to be Banished Without a Strug

-A Chat About All Sorts of Bustles.

The recent innovation of Mrs. Frances Fol-som Cleveland in which that lady, in spite of

all rules of etiquette and in defiance of all established principles, discards a bustle en-tirely, is meeting with but few followers in

this western part of Pennsylvania. At least that is the net result of several interviews last

evening with leaders who ought to have

flutter was created by the quiet circulation by Mrs. C.'s girl friends that the first lady had discarded the bustle. Her admirers really tried to follow her, and for a month there was a great refitting of magnificent dresses, and they ware ribbed and steels were run in, and still the dresses hung limp and awkward." "And they gave it up?" "Certainly they gave it up, if for no other reason than that a lady bates above all things to have the fold of a limp, soft dress fall about her: heels. Mrs. Whitney and the Cabinet ladies are still getting their dresses made with a small bustle attached under the folds of the lining.

Indies are still getting their dresses made with small bustle attached under the folds of the image. ""Now I will tell you a little feminine secret more about the fit and hang of her dress behind than ale does in front. She is also more particular about the snug fit of her wasts in the back than she is in front. Above all things, a nicely dressed lady desires to present should be fought to the bitter end, especially by your thin, gracful grils." "What sort of bustles are the favorites ?" "Small ones, by all means. The large-sized Paresons and Ames have almost entirely dispeared. They looked like a bird care papeared. They looked like a bird care papeared is the maximum bar and some of them actually flopped from one side to the other in the ugless tashon imaginable. This motion, however, horself purposely. The 'Laagsty' is quite a favorite of all form one side to the stan and, when the "Langtry" shuts up like a man, when the "Langtry" shuts up like a man, when the "Langtry" shuts up like a bird care way berefetly, and then the care. "The Potter gosamer is the favorite of all foldenes all up like a telegoope, and if I sit down you have a side or the other, it is so folde it gives all ones looked have to see one hum over a chair for the subary of a guardity down is the like of grave, beauty in the looked of grave of the other in the site both they be all think it's both with it on either one side or the other in the site down when it on the site both they be all the site for

"The Empress bustle is very nice for stout people. They only need a small arrangeme back there in order to keep their skirts arder, and they would probably he willing to discard it entirely; but the thin girls will never give them up. They have been wearing them seven years now, and all the steels and ribs

Ries them up. They have been vearing them seven peaks now, and all the steels and rises and reads that can be put into a dress will never replace them. Besides being extremely graceful, they in a great measure take the heavy bade of skirt off the hips, and I believe them to be really beneficial in that way. You will have to excuse me, please. I see I am wanted at the counter by that thin young lady, and they are the hardest to suit. She is too hashful to try one on while there is a gentle-man present; but you will hardly be out of the room before ahe will have on the buggest one we have in stock."

No Change. We have been so busy at the Waterloo Honse that we have been unable to change our ad for some time. What's the odds when you've got all you can do ? The specialty this week in the millinery department, wonderful hargaing there remember. McKendry's Cheap store, 208 Yonge, cor. Alice, ed

What the Future Had in Store, From Drakes Magazine. "Harkt did you not hear that rappi is the voice of the unseen. A spirit c

This the voice of the unseen. A spirit calls anon." "Nay, George; it is ma tapping, gently tap-ping on her chamber floor. This seance must break up. To-morrow, O my love, we wash."

Another respectable citizen arrested on King-street. His streetten was fixed on a light cost and rest which he as warked for 1.75 at the Army and Navy store, he could not take his over off it and when told to move on he was lead in admission and stupeded with the price. Anyone can see the article by going to the army and Navy atores, 188 Yonge-street corner Tem-perance and 185 King-street East.

National Customs. From Drake's Magasins. "John," said a citizen, "why do you wear

"Chinese custom," grunted John. "You don't suppose that an American would wear such a thing as that, do you?" "Nop; Melican wife pull it off. That Melican cluston."

-Gents wanting a nice cool summer suit would find it to their ad vantage to call at 207 Yonge-street. Gisson & Ball are showing some find lines in summer sorges, tweeds, Halifax, also worsted suitings and pantings in the most fashionable patterns and colors. Owing to the dullness of trade in general we are offering our goods at oet price. We would call your special attention to the fact that we will not give any credit. Our motto is small profits and quick returns. Gibson & BALL. 246

Expensive Laxuries. From Epoch. Visitor-How is the new baby getting on,

Vintor-How is the new baby getting on, Dolphus? Dolphus-Hs am gettin' 'long werry fine, Mr. Smif; werry fine, but he am expensive. Visitor-Yes, fust babies generally are, 'Dolphus; dresses, shoes and all that sort of thing, you know. 'Dolphus-Yes, sah; an' den da's de two dollars I paid de pa'son fo' de marryin' cere-mony. A family costs money, Mistah Smif.

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Somewhat Explanatory,

From L(c. From L(c. Wife-"Yon say you shot this duck your-self, John? I can find no marks on it." Musband(who hadn't thoughs of that)--"Well -er-usy dear, the bird was very high up, you know, and perhaps the fall killed it."

-Out of Sorta.-Symptoms, headache, loss of appe-tits, furred touguts, and goneral indisposition. These symptoms, if sejlected, develop into scute discase. If is a trite sying that an "ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," and a little attestion at this point may save months of slotchess and intree doctor's bills. For this compliant take from two to three of Parme-lee's Vegreishle fills on going to bed, and one or two for three nights in succession and a cure will be of sected.

Striking a Tender Spot. From. The Tescas Siftings. Tax Assessor (to victim)—I should say that. \$3000 would be a fair valuation for the house. Victim—My friend, the house ain't wuth \$1500. Tax Assessor—And for the dog, say \$5. Victim (indignantly)—Five dollars? That dog cost me \$50!

I monster sign has just been painted on the Army Navy store, comor Yonge and Temperance screets de Toronto Sign Company. This is the largoat in Canada and adverties the cheapest clothing that the store store screet of the store screet of the store screet of the store screet of the screet of the store screet of the screet o

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that absurd cue on your head?"

you listen, lady?" Then a voice, soft as a young bird's twitter

"It's Alice Hunter," "I said; and oh! she

is more dear to me than my soul." There was a pause. Then faint and slow the answer came: "Bébold: ask ber for her heart and she he answer came: her heart and she will RIOOD

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what Gene Grawdy. Chief of the Weather Bureau at Washington, has to say shout it; He says that the published statements re-garding a coming growshy hot wave within a day or two are all wide of the mark. There: will be no protracted heated spin tory, the second heated spin tory, the Phoenix factory, be spin for the reason that the existing conditions are such that hey cannot generate a hot wave. The present cold weather is dissolvy traceable to the works and they cannot generate a hot wave. The present cold weather is dissolvy traceable to the works that the existing conditions are such that hey cannot generate a hot wave. The present cold weather is dissolvy traceable to the works. These recently passed over the country from northwest to southeast, and drawn the cold air from Manitoba and mattered it over the eastern portion of the Thirded States. Rested terms are caused, according to Gen. Greely, by the earth throwing off the heat of the sum's rays accounding to Gen. Greely, by the earth throwing off the heat of the sum's rays accounding to Gen. Greely, by the earth throwing off the heat of the source real that is impossible for it to become heated that is impossible for it to become place three indee of the sum strate real with of strang. Indee off sciences to become heated that is is almost impossible that any unusmi is the general that see the oportunity to prove the dimension of the States that been concessive heaves the month of and the induced out is prosent. Continned watth the beent at the fourt be cand watther brows

so cooled the stmosphere and scattered the nold of the Northwest over the States that is is almost impossible that any unusual been none of these. Taking all things into possideration, the heavy rains and the absolutely safe in predicting that there will be no excessive heat during the month of July. These may be very warm days cool signally, but no protracted hot wave. Weather about this time of year. A "Preser" for The Globe and The Mail. Readers of The Globe must be familiar by this time with its oft-repeated assertion that Sir John has Unrestricted Reciprocity with the United States in his mind's eye all the

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time; and with its prophecy he will one of these days astonish the natives by taking hold of "the fad," as we call it, making it a Government measure, and carrying it into effect. The same idea has been set forth in

a pletars by Grip, who has represented that tricky jockey, Sir John, as stealing the

Beciprocity horse, mounting him, and win-thing the race with him, to the disgust of Sir Richard Cartwright and Deacon Cam-eron. And we have further heard it whis-pared that for this bright idea both The Globe and Grip are indebted to Mr. H. H. Cook, is whose fartile brain it originated. To me more dear, congenial to my heart,

On the subject of "Full Reciprocity" The On the subject is the sensitions. Mr. Bayard separations in the dark with inspire to the negotiations. Mr. Bayard is confidence touching its discustions of the sensition of the sensitis of the

After the return of Sir Charles Tupper to Ottawa a request was sent to Washington for permission to publish one of the proposmade. The request was granted, and

the proposition, which had been offered by Sir Charles, was made public. It is as fol-

Sir Charles, was made public. With the view of removing all success of difference in connection with the sheries it is proposed by Her Majastry plenipotentiaries that the fishermen of both countries shall have all the privileges en-joyed during the existence of the fishermen atderation of a mutual arrangement provid-ing for greater freedom of commercial inter-ourse between the United States and Can-ada and Newfoundland." This is Sir Charles Tupper's famous "offer of Unrestricted Reciprocity." or "Unre-turicted offer of Reciprocity." or "Unre-turicted offer o

The Eric Canal Break. ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 16.—When the water was let into the canal after the break

water was let into the canal after the break at Adams' Basin had been repaired on Sat-urday afternoon, another part of the bank gave way. The break is about 15 feet wide and extends to the bottom of the canal. It is expected that this break will be repaired by Wednesday night. Over 400 boats are lying between the Brighton lock and Syra-cuse, and 100 between Adams' Basin and Buffalo. A Ceel Spet.

A Ceel Spot. —One of the coolest and most attractive places we happen into in our walks around town is the newly-established furniture house of G. W. Tickell & Co., 108 King-street west (nearly opposite Rossin House). The building was specially planned and fitted up for them; the show rooms are large, hright and air, This, coupled with the magnificent display of fine and fashionable furniture always to be seen in them, makes the place an exceedingly attractive one, at all times worthy of mego-tion 26

Attractive one, at all times worthy of impec-tion 28 Fined for Hiegally Selling Liquor. NIAGARA FALLS, July 16.—Mrs. Maria Kick, of this village, on prosecution by License Inspector Thompson, has been fined \$25 and costs for selling liquor to Philip Harris, of said village, after having received a notice from the Inspector (at the request of Harris' mother) not to sell to him.

Fell Through a Bridge. CLARENDON, Tex., July 16.-In conse

quence of a washout on the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad the north-bound passenger, train fell through a bridge yesterday morn-ing. Engineer Smith and Fireman Wilson were killed and a number of passengers were

Electric Plant Burns, NEW ORLEANS, July 16.—The Brush Westinghouse electric plant was burned this morning. Loss \$100,000.

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Spring, Gentle Spring. --There is not the least doubt but what spring is at hand, and Matthews, the gents' furnisher, 162 Queen street east, is up with the season with a full stock of spring goods at very low prices. The latest styles in spring ties and collars. 86

And They Were Boston Friends, Too. From Life. Clara—I had such a pleasant call last nigh

from Mr. Paperwate, Ethel. It was fully 12 o'clock before he could tear himself away. Ethel—I hope his coat didn't suffer, dear. THE

o'clock before he could tear himself away. Ethel—I hope his coat didn't suffer, dear. —The smoker who does not use the Climax pipe cleaner does not know what solid com-fort is. Retail by tobacconists, wholesale by J. Wilson, patentee, 111 Church-street, To-gan and the state of the season. Private tore is the season of the season. Private in the season of the season of the season of the season of the respect. All efficiencies of the season. Private in the season of the seas

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