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MONDAY MORNING FEB. 2 1885.

The Civic Situation. Very recently, and subsequent to th late municipal elections, we felt it neces sary to take exception to the indiscrimin ate censure heaped upon the council of 1884, and we hoped the new council would be able to pursue a policy of economy, and wherever possible of retrenchment. We took occasion to point out that owing to the recent extension and the growing requirements of the city, that this would not be a matter of easy accomplishment. It was such an easy thing to express dissatisfaction with filthy streets and indignation at the tyranny of the "initiative" (which by the way was the only means of overcoming the apathy of the ordinary taxpayer, and se

ee of peace.

ncurred.

curing streets at once cleanly and passable); alarm at the sanitary condition of the city; disgust at the polluted state of the bay. and the urgent necessity for immediate construction of the trunk sewer: coupled with an almost frantic insistance on reduc tion of the various annual appropriations, and as a consequence lower taxation-that it is not surprising if many not accustomed to bestow very much thought upon municinal matters should have fallen into the error of supposing that unthinking and unreasoning complaint was the only thing required to secure a more satisfactory

state of affairs. While therefore we have no sympathy with those whose utterances are prompted by partiaan feeling, or influenced by sordid considerations, we cannot withhold our regret that they should so soon be called upon to express their early and deep disappointment with the new council. To have exhausted the journalistic vocabulary in showering abuse upon the late council. and in expressions of the most devout and complaisant thanksgiving that by their in strumentality a model mayor and an hones and economical council were elected, and then, and before even their first regular meeting, to have to take it all back, and in

any feeling in the matter and promising to repeal it, but if it destroy the grape, elp to get the marriage set aside, the uncle hop, malt, and other interdependent in nerely remarked: "Well, sir, the brat will dustries, without wiping out drunkenness, probably make as good an earl as you or I !" a reaction may be looked for. This heir to one of England's proudest | The liquor traffic occupies the same post-

titles will be found described in a recent tien in Canadian politics that mormonism volume of the Peerage as "Viscount Hin- occupies in the politics of the United States on, now acting as clown in a suburban It has no friends. In the days of its theatre." Lord Poulett, after the death of power it was not careful to make his first wife, whom he never saw after the friends. It was loud, vulgar, insolent, eremony, married again, but has no family. Even the bibulous werms of humanity Unless a special act of parliament be ob- have turned upon it. It my a lover of the tained, the unlawfully begotten son of the ardent has voted for the Scott act out of ountess will be Lord Avlesford. sheer desire for revenge.

But we have not yet come to the proof Gladstone's Triumph. of the pudding, which is in the eating The recent battles in the Soudan have thereof. When the vast majority of the municipalities shall have adopted the act, iven Mr. Gladstone a great triumph at ome as well as abroad. It is not only the which is but a question of a little time alse prophet, but the conservative party we shall know more of the cost of the exn England, that is beaten. A great disster in Africa would undoubtedly have periment and be able to figure up the profit and loss columns. Its effect upon trade must orced a change is government, but now he "grand old man" takes a fresh lease of be, for a time at least, disturbing, but we are not qualified to prophesy upon this

But there will have to be a change of olicy, if not a change of government. England can surely never commit the folly of abandoning Egypt, with the certainty of dominion measure, and therefore his posi- men then by the sword. having all her battles to fight over again tion is a fair and tenable one. The majorhortly. That blunder has been made too ity of our people are undoubtedly willing often, and it has not led to peace, but to to put up with losses and inconvenience war. Were England to abandon Egypt provided drunkenness can be abolished ow. France would almost certainly tak Such being the case, the wisest course session. Then the short road to India would seem to be to pass the act, and ould be in danger, and a war with France await the results. The majority are deould hardly be avoided. In fact the policy termined to eat of this cold-water pudding f renunciation abroad seems to lead and prove its quality. If it agrees with straight to war, while a firm maintenance the public digestion well and good. If not. of England's position is the surest guaranit will soon be stricken from the bill of

Mr. Bright says England has no bus Egypt at all, but the people are not The dynamiters are charmingly consist with him on this question. And it apent people. They regard Dublin castle as nears likely that the government will feel a sink of iniquity, and therefore they blow ompelled by circumstances to retain in up the tower of London.

Egypt sufficient of a "material guarantee" Those citizens who are boring for natural o make the Suez canal safe. But this, as in our eastern suburbs may be in purhould it happen, would be 'an important uit of a doubtful good. Explosions of change of policy. It would virtually be natural gas have been working dire disasyoing back to the policy of Disraeli. ter in Pennsylvanian cities of late. Pitts Mr. Gladstone has in the course of his burg suffered somewhat severely last week. ong and distinguished career made some Still so long as "there's millions in it! pretty sharp turns before, and it need not people will bore for it, we suppose. e surprising were he to make another.

The Christian Guardian doesn't like the He would scarcely care to meet the outcry that would be raised were it proclaimed roller skating rink for its indiscriminate hat this expedition to the Soudan was mixing of young people. The New York o go for nothing-and that to rescue Commercial Advertiser says it must go on fordon was the only object of all such excount of the number of injuries that are penditure of blood and treasure as has been' sustained from falls on the "treacherous floor," especially by females.

A permanent occupation of the Soudan IN THE CRESCENT GITY. n force, is hardly to be expected. But probably enough there will be garrisons Our Special Correspondent at the French

eft at some points on or near to the Red Market and Other Points of Interest. ea, to keep the Arabtribes from forgetting Dear World : I sent you on Saturday hat there is a force near at hand sufficient few notes on New Orleans. The rain fel punish them should they break faith. heavily till midnight of Saturday and in hey will probably be willing after this to was the worst day of the year. Just fancy behave themselves for a good long term of two inches of rain in one day. Yesterday years, provided always that they are not (Sunday) morning at 8 o'clock found us in

succinet account of that engagement. . It 86 for forequarters, and 86.50 to 88 for never been committed to paper as far hindquarters. Mutton, carcase, \$6 to \$7.25, lamb \$7 to \$8 50. as I am aware. Now that the colonel has ST. LAWRENCE MARKET. -- Receipts of LIFE taken to literary w s-wielding apparent-

produce Saturday were large, and prices generally were firm at the same quo-tations. Beef, roast, 10c to 12c, sirloin steak, 11c to 12c; round steak, ly a very facile pe -perhaps you can in-duce him to favort public and his many friends with an acc at of his Ridgeway experiences in the amns of your paper. 9c to 10c; mutton, legs and chops, 10c to 12c; inferior cuts; 7c to 8c; lamb, per pound, 12c to 13c; forequarters 7c to 8c; veal, best joints, 10c to 12c; in-SUBALTERN.

Ulster Protesta: | Breathes Fire. Editor World : In reply to J. Ramsay Wood, I might state that I do not agree with him very much. He is evidently a conservative by the tone of his letter, as he seems to be fond of quoting a saying by that mile old Let (1) and the second seco \$1.50; chickens, per pair, 60c to 85c; seee, 85c to \$1; ducks, 85c to \$1; potathat wily old Jew, "Dizzy"-a man whom everyone knew as a toady and sycophant,

toes, per bag, 40c to 45c; cabbage, per doz., 20c to 25c; onions, per bush., 70c to and would do anything or say anything to gain royal favor. We have his counterpart 75; apples, per brl., \$1.50 to \$2.25; beets, per bag, 50° to 55°; carrots, per bag, 35° to 45°; turnips, per bag, 35° to 45°. in Canada in the person of John A. Macdonald. But why should Irishmen care anything

New York Markets about England? I think after seven cen-NEW YORK, Jan. 31, -- Cotton dull: turies of oppression they have had enough of her. J. R. W. thinks that a measure of middling uplands 11 3 16, Orleans 11 7 16. Flour-Receipts 14,000 bbls., dull; sales head. There will certainly be a loss of That's all very well as far as it goes, but it 12,000 bbls. No. 2 \$2.25 to \$2.75, common revenue, and Mr. Mowat says that as all the fines will go to the federal government the latter should enforce the law. It is a that as in goes, but to a say, and don't you forget it; no half measures wanted. The Irish must have double extra \$5 60 to \$5.85. Rye flour and double extra \$5 60 to \$5.85. Rye flour and eir rights, if not through Parnell and his cornmeal firm and unchanged. Wheat-

Receipts 18,000 bush ; spot shade lower; I do not know what countryman J. R. W. dull; options heavy; sales 4,688,000 bush. futures, 98,000 bush. spot; No. 2 spring is, but he seems to stand up for "England." I am afraid he has a poor case. The kings 93c, No. 2 red 912c to 92c cash, 8850 Feb and queens of that country and also the lords, with very few exceptions, have been 93gc May. Rye, barley, and malt un-changed. Corn-Receipts 166,000 bush.; a bad lot every way. Anyone that has read history can vouch for that, the ancesspot le to 14c.; options 4c to 14c., lower, closing weak; sales 843,000 bush. future, tors of the present occupant of the throne, the Georges, sensual, debauched, mad and 276,000 bush. spot, exports 197.000 bush. 1 No. 2 50c to 501c for cash, 491c Feb., 483c drunken reprobates, Charles II, Henry VIII., etc.-what can we expect from May. Oats-Receipts 41,000 bush., lower sales 475,000 bush. future, 80,000 bush ulers descended from such men (if they spot, No. 2 371c to 371c for cash, 361c serve the name of men)? Can J. R. W. May, mixed western 360 to 380, whit state 390 to 400. Hay, hops, doffee, mo answer that? I am no lover of royalty,] can tell you, or should any Irishman, even lasses, rice, petroleum, tallow, and potatoe

if Shakespeare did say "divinity doth hedge a king." That was in a barbarous age, not in our enlightened nineteenth J. R. W. in the last clause of his letter steady and unchanged;

wishes a difficult problem solved, viz. : Why under republican as well as mon-archial forms of government, and in spite of the increase of productive power, do the wages of poor men decrease? I must leave t for an abler pen than mine to decide out I do say that in prosperous times I believe that wages for the artizan, etc., are much better under a republican, form of avernment than under a monarchies, against France, Switzerland, United States, republics. I feel sure that labor is better paid under the last men-form. Fancy as former countries hours at common labor, for which they would get in the United States fifteen or twenty times that amount for the same work. I think that ought to be enough to onvince J. R. W. which is the best government to live under. ULSTER PROTESTANT.

Toronto, Jan. 31, 1885. [As no good can be derived from continu-ing this controversy, it must stop right re -En 1

The combined City Charities.

Editor World : With your permission I Deal in Exchange on New York and London American Currency, Gold and Silver, etc., Buy and Sell on Commission Ca-nadian and American Stocks. 216 will make a few remarks on the proceed. ngs of the meeting of the combined city harities held yesterday and reported in your paper of to day. I am named as hav. COX & CO. ing been present. I was not present, but STOCK BROKERS. let that pass. "John Builie moved that a deputation from the conference wait upon his worship the mayor and ask him to appoint a representative from the city to the board of the house of industry." Here is my difficulty: By their act of incorporation of 1851 the management of the house is vested in fifteen trustees and wenty five managers ; the former holding ffice for life, the latter elected annually The board that consisting of forty mem-bers is now full, and without special legis-lation the number cannot be increased ither by the mayor anyone else. Every ne of these forty is a citizen of Toronto. nd as such represents the city; moreove the mayor and the chairman of the execu-tive committee (the former since 1851, the latter since 1878) of the city council, have for many years been en-officio members of the board Let me now propound to my friend Mr. Bailie two questions: 1. What is his ob-ject in bringing forward the above notice? 2. Why, being as he is a member of the corporation of the house of industry, has ever made a similar motion befo that W. J. MACDONALD,

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Chicago Markets.

Business of all Companies in CHICAGO, Jan. 31. - Flour easier and unchanged. Wheat easy, Jan. closed 76%c, Feb. 76%c, May 83c, No. 2 spring ms received ... New insurances issued... Fotal business in force... 762c. Corn active; cash 361c to 361c, Jan. closed 361c to 36go Feb. 361c to 368c. May 400 to 40 kc. Oats quiet; May closed 30go to 30gc, Feb. 27 to 27 go, samples casier; No. 2 29 c to 30c. Rye dull, No. **Business of the New York Life** Insurance Co. Last Year: Premiums received..... New insurances issued... Total business in force. Torento Branch Office, Mail Build'g oats 19,000 bush., rye 1000 bush., barley 58,000 bush. Shipments-Flour 23,000 bbls, wheat 27,000 bush., corn 156,000 **NOTICE of REMOVAL**

bush., oats 95,000 bush., rye 4000 bush. barley 20,000 bush.

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TORONTO RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

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lecting Association.

HEAD OFFICE: 28 and 30 To-ronto street, Toronto, Ont.

Departure and Arrival of frains from and at Union Station.

GRAND TRUNK, RATEWAY.

Departures, Main Line East.

7.15 a, m.-Mixed for Belleville, 8.30 a, m.-Fast express for Kingston, Ot-wa, Montreal Quebec, Portland, Boston, etc. 1 p.m.-Mixed for Kingston and intermediate stations. 5.30 p.m.-Local for Belleville and intermedi-

ate stations. 8.00 p.m.—Express for main points, Ottawa Montreal, etc., runs laily.

Arrivals, Main Line Eas

Arrivan, main take tas 9.18 a.m.-Express from Montreal Ottawa and main local points. 10.18 a.m.-Local from Belleville, 6.48 p.m.-Mixed from all points ea 10.35 p.m.-Express from Boston, Quebec, Portland, Montreal, Ottawa, etc.

Departures, Main Line West. 7.55 s.m.-Local for all points west to De-

troit. 1 p.m.—Express for Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago and all western points. 4.00 p.m.—For Stratford and Londan. 6.25 p.m.—Mixed for Stratford and Samia. 11.15 p.m.—Express for Samia an western points; steeping car for Detroit.

Arrivals, Main Line Wez 8.55 .8.1 .-Mixed from Sarnis and Inter

b. J. Line - Barton and Strategies and Str

Bepartures. Great Western Division. a.m.-For Niagara Falls, Buffalo and stations between Niagara Falls and

indsor. 9.25 a.m.-For Detroit, St. Louis and points e southwest. 20 p.m.-For Detroit, Chicago and the t and all points east from Hamilton; runs

18117. 3.55 p.m.—For Niegara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Boston and local stations between Ham-iton and London, and Brantford, St. Thomas,

sto. 6.30 p.m.—Local stations between Toronta ind Niagara Falls. 11 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffa'o, New Kork, joseton and all points east and west of

Arrivala, Great Western Division. press from Chicago, Detroit.

middle-aged gentleman, w glasses, a spotless suit of fre and irreproachable linen. myself to ____." "Only two of 'em mada, sively broke in E. Jackolin,

TWO TRUNK

BT W. WHYTE

"Better take it, sir.

And the proprietor of

trunk and saddlery empor

street thrust his hands dee

gain.

voice to a whisper. "Co forded at the price. A dear trade, sir. Why, we've got for a mere song. Twenty It's enough to make one las them zinc bindings, sir ! I wrought iron clamps ! Just locks, sir, and the straps as hang himself by and never fe sir, you might fill that ther lead or granite and cart it ac nent without starting a nail

"It certainly appears very serviceable," said Mr. Elton feeling his chin. "And, perha I had limited myself to

"You'll never feel the diff said Mr. Jackolin. "Dear m spent for a valuable article is painted on the end, sir? We "No I won't," said. Mr. ourtly. "I don't believe i myself while I'm traveling." "And there's another adv said "Mr. Jackolin, "in a true markable style and pattern,

in identyfying it, sir. Halh a man could tell it in Ara Japan !" So Mr. Elton bought the tr

it sent to his address, and w rejoicing. Mrs. Elton—she was a sharr a few years older than her dieg

given to unreasoning jealousy-spectacles to look at the new 1 How much did you give for

she demanded. "Eighteen dollars, my love, responded, with a mental rese

responded, with a mental reser other seven. "Too much," was the conjug But as, according to Mrs. Etto social econemy, her spouse invi-too much for everything he made no attempt to justify went on laying out his shirts slippers for a projected comm "I suppose you couldn't wai week," said Mrs. Elton, stirr pound of rockcandy, squills and week, said Mrs. Enon, star pound of rockcandy squills and a small stone pitcher. "For I my cold would be shough bette "Quite out of the question

dear, quite out of the question, hurriedly answered. "Link regard it as essential that I s once, preparatory to the ope spring trade." Mrs. Eiton sneezed out her r never allowed Mr. Eiton to without her when she could h Providence and influenza wer for her upon this occasion. "I know you'll get into so Elton, if I'm not with you," s "You're as thoughtless as a ch "You're as thoughtless as a cha "I hope not, my love, said secretly exultant. It wasn't of the privilege of being his own n he feit like a boy just let out of Miss Mary Ann Binder b second "great bargain" at the 7 Saddlery emporium on Trade at was an old maid of the old miss scription, lean, lank and sullen, great deal of money to spare; bu going on a visit to her cousin's up where there were two or three bachelors, and she resolved to or perish in the attempt. "I don't want one of your ! that'll smash up the minute i

anguish of spirit to say of this very same body that the " committees are making up their estimates with an utter disregard o such trifles as economy, or ante-election promises" is both embarrassing, annoying and discouraging. No wonder that under the sudden revulsion of feeling they (the council) are given to "understand once for all that the system of going it blind that provided in the past will not longer be tclerated," an oh bitter disappointment,

" instead of attempting reform" they are told that they "promise to be more wasteful and extravagant than any of their predecessors.'

We have faith in the present council although we did not go into ecstavies over its election. It is true that many of the members are unacquainted with municipal affairs, but we feel assured that these will make an earnest effort to become acappear. quainted with the leading details of civic administration, and that the council will try to keep down the rate of taxation to the lowest point consistent with efficient government. We shall not fail to refer to what we may regard as errors in judg ment, or condemn whatever may be pre iudicial or detrimental to the city's interest, but every honest endeavor will have our loyal and hearty support. It will be inferred therefore that we have no sym pathy with the criticism to which we have referred, for we regard it as both prema ture and unmerited, for while figures are quoted they are so placed as to show profound ignorance of the two departments to which they refer.

We have some idea of the time, patience and self denial required in a conscientiou discharge of the duties assumed by our and appreciative spirit endeavor to make A it an honorable one.

A Pretty Mess. There is nothing very ridiculous in the rumor that the son of the Countess of Aylesford by the present Duke of Marl boro' may be put forward as heir to the encailed estates of the Texan adventurer. The law will-certainly recognize him as such, and he may, when grown up, give no end of trouble to the possessors of the estate. unless there was a legal separation between his parents. The accident of their being separated by the Atlantic will be no bar to the child's claim. The child was born in That they could meet is certain, and the

presumption-of the law-is access. Thus the heir to the earldom of Poulett is cer tainly not any son of the present earl : who predelictions may be, has come to see that never saw his heir's mother till four months Oatario is practically in favor of the Scott before the child was born. Arriving act, and that those concerned must govern at South inpton from India, the earl, themselves accordingly. It is useless to then a vild young officer in a marching kick against the pricks. For weal or for regiment, got "on the spree," and was woe the liquor traffic is under the ban, married to a woman of the town. When whether it shall remain permanently so or the dire consequences of this nanghty not not depends upon how the Scott act is en became apparent he went down to the forced, and the effect which its operation family estate and forced himself into the may have upon the business and the morals presence of the old earl, his uncle. To him of the community. If it effect what has

ot on by Russia or France, or both the French market, and there I had a sigh Gladstone's present triumph, however, never to be forgotten. Everything that vill not count for much if he allows Granman, woman or child requires (except houseille and Derby to give away England's | hold furniture) is to be found there, and certainly the whole population go there for ights in all quarters of the globe to Rusia, France and Germany. A change of it. Every nation is to be met. What overnment can be averted only by a radi-New Orleans can't supply the shipping can al change in foreign and colonial policy. People get their breakfast, and, mark you And the contingency of a coalition govern- One of our party that didn't get up early

separate without something said about reciprocity with Canada. The resolution adopted favors a reciprocity treaty, provided that it be "truly reciprocal." But least three pounds. I asked the price, 30c. what our neighbors will consider to be "truly reciprocal" does not so far certainly man said 25. for them. The whole party were delighted with the expedition

We may, however, exercise the privilege said the market alone was worth the trip We next inspected the levces. The of "guessing." And we may be sure that water is very high and three fee the old American idea of resiprocity will more of it would send it flowin be insisted upon-that it must include into the streets and their ditches. Th manufactured goods as well as natural products. This it is not our interest to drainage works, where it is raised by agree to, and the difficulty of coming to pumps and sent away into the swamps any agreement at all will be found a saving We had about a three mile walk along the any agreement at all will be found a serious celebrated levee. Imagine ocean steamer sailing on Sunday morning and yet so it is. The outward bound steamer for Mexico one. But the greatest difficulty of all will be the old one of 1874, when the late Hon, ia. George Brown went on his mission to Washington-the fact of our connection board, and though all her officers and mer Washington-the fact of our connection are Spanish, i. e., speak it, they are really Mexicans. Vessels came in heavily lader with the mother country. Whatever goods we make free, coming with cotton, but they were to lay to til

from the United States, must be free also Monday morning, the work of coming from England. But England's ex-port warehouses are supplied with goods to by colored men. We inspected two of the churches and from France, Germany, Belgium, and other and after church went up to take our first countries, so well as those of her own make. Therefore, for us to open our ports to the civic representatives. The position is an onerous and responsible one; let the press them to all Europe as well. American walked in. The park is truly the place walked in. The park is truly the place ports would be open to Canada only, the country with which the bargain was made; while ours would be open to the world. As long as raw products only are included, this ports would be open to Canada only, the tong as raw products only are included, this difficulty does not arise, because such com-modities go from America to Europe, but not to any extent, iron being perhaps the

not to any extent, iron being perhaps the most notable exception. How this difficulty is to be got over does not very clearly appear; in fact it is most likely to prove wholly insuperable, unless our neighbors are willing to confine the schedules to the raw products of the farm, the forest, the mine, and the sea. But we the forest, the mine, and the sea. But we cannot speculate upon probabilities to much purpose until we know what the policy of the incoming construction to We walked through and about the wedlock, and as it is impossible to prove the incoming government at Washington is grounds until 5 o'clock. There were about wedlock, and as it is impossible to prove negative, who can now prove that Lord to be in the matter. Just at present the Avlesford and his truant wife did not meet? Senate seems to be in a mood for throwing there, and not one disorderly person did The ladies were all dressed in The ladies were all dressed in the second over reciprocity treaties altogether. very quiet and yet good style, not on being flashily dressed. We all noticed the The Proof of the Pudding.

Every sensible man, no master what his exceedingly quiet good taste of the ladies dresses, and their manner is the mo pleasing. They are quick at detecting a stranger, and if asked any thing reply very lucidly, and take great pains in answor-ing all enquiries. There are plenty of cars by different routes, and they are strated as show as confortable fill. started as soon as comfortably filled. In my next I will give you some items of the New Orleans, Jan. 26, 1885. PEDRO.

The Colonel at Ridgeway. Mditor World : I have often heard that

presence of the old earl, his uncle. To him of the community. If it offeot what has he col. Arthur's description of the battle of to \$3.75 a ton. Hogs cold at \$7.50 for \$6.50 a ton. Hogs cold at \$7.50 to \$6.50 a ton. Hogs cold at \$5.75 to \$6.50 a ton. Hogs cold at \$5.75 to \$6.50 a ton. Hogs cold at \$7.50 ton. Hogs cold at \$7.50 to \$6.50 a ton. Hogs cold at \$7.50 ton. H

Secretary house of industry. Toronto, Jan. 30, 1885.

It was a Sice, Orderly Party. Editor World : In your edition of Jan. 27 I see an article entitled "A Road House Dance." I was employed by Mr. Brown to stay in his hotel that night, as I most in variably do on any parties being held there. as Mr. Brown is very particular in keeping a strictly orderly house, and for which I get paid \$2 per night. Now, the article in your paper may have been written on some unfounded information, and wishing you to do justice to Mr. Brown, I would like

ou to put this explanation in your pape I distinctly say that if the class of people or any of them that your article referred to were there, all I can say is that their conduct during the time they were there that night would compare in sobriety and mor 03 R ality with any party that I have ever been at, and I think I ought to have had some experience, being a constable in the Vic-toria park, and also engaged in most of the of entertainment in this neighbor If you would be kind enough t put this in your next edition you would oblige. ROBT. MELBOURNE, C.C. blige. Jan, 29.

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Local Producej Markets. THE FARMERS' MARKET.-The street narket Saturday was fairly active and prices generally firm. Some 3000 bushels of wheat offered and sold at SOc to 82c for fall and spring, and 67e to 684e for goose. Barley offered to the extent of

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boconk, Hallburton, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Lakefield, Port Hopo, Ma-dec, Belleville, Hastings, Campbellford an i

ermediate stations. 4.35 n.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Ori Jobeconk, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby Peterboro, Port Hope and intermediate sta-3.15 p.m.-Mixed-Sutton and Interme-

Arrivals, Midland Division. 12.25 p.m.-Express, 10.15 a.m.-Mixed from Sutton and intermediate stations, 9.20 p.m.-Mail, 5.05 p.m.-Mixed from Peterboro.

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Arrivals, Credit Valley Section. 8.45 a.m.-Express from all stations on main line and branches. 5.35 p.m.-Atlantic express from Chicago and all points west and stations on main line. 8.10 p.m.-Montreal express from all stations on main line and branches. 10.55 a.m.-Mixed from St. Thomas.

Bepaiteres, Torento, Grey and Bruce Section. 7.20 a.m.-Mail for Orangeville, Owen Sound, Teeswater and all intermediate sta-

tons. 4.40 p.m.-Express for Orangeville, Owen Sound and Teeswater. 8.15 a.m.-Mixed from Toronto Junction.

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10.45 n.m.-Express from Owen Sound and 36

eeswater. 8.30 p.m.-Mail from Owen Sound and Tees-4.45 p.m.-Mixed arrives at Toronto Junction Departures, Ontario and Quebec Section.

8.25 a.m.-Limited express for Peterboro, Norwood. Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Mont-Norwood, Fern, Mine points, real, and antermediate points, 3.35 p.m.-Mixed for Peterboro, Norwood, and all intermediate stations, for Peterboro,

nd all intermediate stations. 7.55 p.m. --Montreal express for Peterboro, Norwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Mont-eal, Quebec and all points east.

Arrivals, Ontario and Quebec Section. 8.30 a.m.-St. Louis express from Quebec, Aontreal, Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro, and

termediate points. 11.25. p.m.-Mixed from Peterboro, Norwood ad intermediate points. 8.55 p.m.—Toronto express from Quebeo, Iontreal, Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro and

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Departures.

7.55 a.m.-Mail for Muskoka wharf, Orillia, Meaford, Penctang and intermediate stations, 11.45 a.m.-Accommodation for Barrie, Gravenhurst, Meaford and intermediate ta

ions. 5.05 p.m.-Express for Collingwood, 1 ene-tang, Orillia and Barrie. ' Arrivals.

man dumps it on the railway said she. "I want a real, good "We can suit you exactly, ma Mr. Jackolin, rubbing his hand together "Only two of em ma good ! Ha ! ha ! ha ! Just sold one at a loss, and as you're a 1 do conally well well.

one at a loss, and as you're a 1 do equally well by you." Fate is an trresponsible agent, taught to believe, but there is a waggery about fate, after all. did it happen that Mr. Elton Mary Anne Binder met on the train that gusty February night weeks subsequently? Frain that gusty February night weeks subsequently? Miss Mary Anne was jubila thought of Miss Sarepta and Blackmore and the two Mr. Bl Mr. Eiton, who sat directly nero of the railway car, was more Mrs. Eiton had recovered from and telegraphed to bim the

and telegraphed to him that he pect her to meet him at the otel. ...Of course she'll go the re Hotel. route with me," pondered M "Dear me, dear me, why can's contented at home?".

There had been considerable train. owing to the break-down motive on the snowy road, and t gers congregated about the ba, when at last they reached V Miss Binder presented, her ch hackman, Mr, Elton chanced

the same functionary. "If them trunks ain't as lik peas," said John to "himsel fares snug'y seated, he banged t on behind. Guess likely they'll apart, though; If they don't I expected to !" Mr. Elton was dislodged first.

"Whiteport Hotel, sir ?" cried an. "This is your trunk, sir ? man. "That is my trunk," answere ton, b'issfully confident that no

trunk like his. Jehn pocketed tis fare, shu riage door, sprang to his box a away over the pavements at a b pace to number ninety-two, B where the celebrated family of d

resided. "Here you are, ma'am?" pitching the trunk into the ma vestibule with an energy that n Binder rejoice in its zinc corners clasps. "Now, then! One dollar, Miss Binder unlocked her tru presence of all four of her cousins "I've an Iadia orape shava Uacle Dixon's sea chest for are girle," said she, "and a set of car chess men and a real Turkish of for Charles and Caleb. And _____

As she spoke the works of revolved, and the lid flew up. bara uttered a shrick. "Men's shirts!" oried she.

Mr. Caleb recoiled. Mr. Caleb recoiled. "Boots!" uttered he, in a hold while Mc. Cearles glared, voicele set of shaving tools and a yelloy

"I wouldn't have believed i

10.05 a.m.-Express from Collingwood, Orll a. Barrie and intermediate points. 3 p.m.-Accommods Son from Mestord Olingwood, Ponetary, Muskoka whart Drilla, Barrie and intermediate points. 436 p.m.-Mail from Perotang, Gravenhurst, willis, Barrie and intermediate stations.

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