The Melancholy of Pleasure.

Our Paris Letter.

It was observed of a certain monarch of antiquity that everything he touched became changed into gold. It may be remarked of republican France that all she undertakes is characterized by success. At Washington her foreign minister is as much a lion as was Lord Beaconsfield before the Globs gave him the coup de Jarnac. The Exhibition speaks for itself, and, in addition, the sun begins to shine on the good work. The latest instance of smiling Fortune is the military review—witnessed by 400,000 persons from all nations, a crowd a sight in itself. The army of Paris acquitted itself splendidly in the parade exhibition. Remarking that it is only in simulated campaigning that the practical excellence of any army can be tested and progress revealed, this annual marching past the flag-staff affords not a few indices of work and labour done in the way of army organization. The artillery, numbering 108 guns, was a model; in this branch of the service France can now give lessons instead of receiving them. The cavalry has corrected defects, but has several yet to get rid of receiving them. The cavalry has corrected defects, but has several yet to get rid of receiving them. The cavalry has corrected defects, but has several yet to get rid of the heavy horse do not keep line, and the Arab blood may be suitable for Algeria or there is a suitable of the suitable of the

please among the dazzling galleries; I notice colonial raw produce receives attentive examination.

A poor man was standing at his shop-door smoking after his good dinner; a passer-by struck against his stomach and he was picked up a corpse; two children aged 8 years, have been dragged out of the Seine; they were expelled rom school, and fearing the anger of their parents, resolved to destroy thomselves; at Pent d'Ain, an apothecary got married; following the usual custom in France, when it was presumed he had retired to the nuptial chamber, a serenade commenced, by means of old kettles, tim pots, and horns, &c.; he declined to buy the tormentors off; the bride sought refuge in the cellar; for three nights the torture continued, when he opened the window, and poured a solution of vitriol and boiling water on the heads of the Philistines; 15 of them sued him for damages, and won; he appealed; the court confirmed the judgment, but fined the complainants in a similar sum, to be paid to the apothecary. Solomo could not do better.

The insolence of the Parisian cabmen has become so notorious, save towards foreigners, that clitizens to prove they are such, carry on their hats a card with, "English spoken here."

An inspector reports of a public school he found fault with, except that reading and writing ought to be taught.

PARIS, France, June 22, 1878.

where.

Since their defeat in Bolgium the Ultramontanes here are besite themselves; the Catholic clubs do not draw, and pilgrimatrains are next to empty. A pilgrimage to Domremy, the birthplace of Jeanned 'Are is announced, with the view of playing her menory against Voltaire's, and trying if she can undo the work of toleration and softened manners effected since a century by that philosopher. Comte de Mun, the ex-dra goon, aid to be a clergyman in regimentals, and leader of the Vatican party, announces his sympathy with Socialism; appeals to the workingman to unite against machinery, etc.—progress, in a word—and go in for the workingman to unite against machinery, etc.—progress, in a word—and go in for the United States as the qual division of unequal earnings. I never encountered a Socialist yet ready to divide his purse with the moneyless—even if he had one, which is rare. Those who are rich lays the Good Sanaritan, without the oil or the two pence.

The Free Traders at last have wakened from their lethargy; they are organizing war to the knife against the Protectionists. It is lenders the second fault with, we writing ought to be found fault with, excited a part of the Pruture and part of the Pruture and provided in the west of be before we writing ought to be found fault with, excited in the west of be before we writing ought to be found fault with, excited in the west of be before and printing ought to be found fault with, excited in the west of the section onto an order of the Pruture and part of the Prutur

The Freshest Freaks of Fickle Fashion.

working classes who form the back bone of the paying element of the Exhibition, and refreshments for them are prohibitory; they are enabled to purchase, as if outside the building, and eat and drink where they please—bread, cheese, pork preparations,—piggy is served up in one hundred different ways—being one-third of the manners for cooking eggs and draught wine. Then there will be free music; indeed each national restaurant adds the food of love to the less ideal form of nourishment. In the Hungarina suberge, where the Tziganes fiddle like express trains, the wine in the green bottles is to be avoided, unless the visitor comes provided with a cholera mixture; endeavour to find admission to the select part of the little inn; say you are a personal friend of Kossuth's, or that you belong to the Upper Corner of Kansacaka, look as if you had the prospectus of a new Austrian loan in your pocket, and you will be admitted, and invited to sit higher in the synagogue. Passing down this avenue of foreign annexedemand a glass of koumyss from the three, Russian barmaids of uncertain age; the liquor is fermented mare's milk, and comes out of a mammal-mounted bottle; hearing me dropping a Saxon word, one of the demonstration of the demonstration of the demonstration of the summary of the property of the property of the part of the parts of their nations.

It is now a pleasant way to terminate the hard labour of doing the galleries and pavilions, by dining in a restaurant in the park—a French one, if you have no particular choice; but select your table in advance, and mark it, by seeing the chairs leaning against the cloth. Nothing is so delicious as this rypseir, and by nine o'clock, when he parks close, a cab, obtainable at that hour, will whisk you to any concert, or the arts section of England and America? The French laugh, and believe it to be an Anglo-Saxon luxury. The attention of the popular and ubiquitous Mr. Cauliffe Owen, is drawn to the strange exhibit in the English machinery court—"Emprise Humain soid,"—solidit There is a most absolutely new in the general make up, to onsisting chiefly in those mi which every modiste and mill on introduce after the foundation of the stablished. Still, so numenovations that sometimes the garment is nearly lost. I be ease with the princess of established. Suffix So meetimes the identity of the garment is nearly lost. Especially is this the case with the princess dress. Scarcely in any instance is it recognizable. One shown to us the other day had a princess foundation of cameo silk. A scarf consisting of diagonal folds of the finest white tulle covered the front breadths from abont haf a yard below the waist to the hem. The side breadths were covered with two long square tabs of tulle edged with duchess lace occurred the shoulders. From unierneath the back of this cape fell a triple plait of tulle gisich swept off and spread gracefully over the train. A cascade of the duchess lace was carried down the entire centre of this plait. There were no sleeves, and the garment, to say the least, was extremely elegant.

Another costume was a

Another costume was a

BLACK SILK PRINCESS.

The foundation material was gros-grain of rich quality. The garniture consisted of fine black thread lace embroidered with French cut jet beads. The lace garniture almost entirely covered the foundation. At one side only was the drapery artistically raised so as to expose the silk. The coat-sleeve was of the silk and utterly devoid of adornment, it being intended for the deep lace cuff now so fashionable. The same design was carried out in the trimming of the waist—the lace only reaching to within a hand's depth of the neck, leaving the plais space required by the collar.

DRESS FOR A YOUNG LADY.

This was made entirely from India muslin

DRESS FOR A YOUNG LADY.

This was made entirely from India muslim and Valenciennes lace. The back was plain with the exception of a far train which was inserted at the back and trimmed with many small ruffles edged with the lace. The front is trimmed wrapper style, the lace extending down each side of the front from the neck to the hem, and the space filled with parallel rows of the lace. The lace used for this front trimming is three inches in width. Each row is finished with cameo-colored ribbon. The neck is cut low in froot in the form of a V, and is surrounded with the lace. The elbow sleeves are finished with the lace also.

OTHER SUMMER TOILETS, other summer tollers, says an eastern writer, are of delicate figured lawn or muslin, and are made with plaited waist, two skirts, and a small mantaletarist is sometimes called, a capeline—which is trimmed like the upper-skirt with torchon or Valencienes lace. These capelines are short on the back and straight across the shoulders, but they have very long ends in front, which are either simply knotted or crossed on the breast, carried around the waist, and tied at the back.

waist, and tied at the back.

THE LITTLE MANTLE,

aays the same writer, is the universal garment. It is worn in black dresses, but black
mattles are not worn with colored dresses nor even with white. If a mantle is not en

suite—i.e., made of the same material as the
dress—it must be light, erepe de chine or
white must in trimmed with white lace. Of
course the latter would not be suitable with
woollen dresses, but they are very pretion
with light tinted muslins, and may even be
worn over black grenadine. There is noth
ing so suitable for the pa'e tinted woollens as
the small mantlesor fichus of the same, black,
astremarked before, being inadmissible except over black.

In regard to the section for in the latter case, something is left.

A special double guard of police does duty round the case devoted to the crown diamonds of France—exposed to say to the Pretenders—"Don't you wish you may get them?" while the Indian collection of the Prince of Wales has no special bobby at all. The lifts at the Trocadero are in position; the notice has been issued that no danger is to be apprehended from their falling. The Captive ball-on is getting up fires; the hydrogen is being prepared: by National fete day, it will be really to mount sky-high. The proprietor of the balloon had notices printed that the first trip would take place on "Ascension-Day," but his wittleism was not relished by the government. Bands of artizans arrive daily at the Exhibition, led by their employers most frequently: after three hours study of their technical sections, they are allowed to wander as they please among the dazzling galleries; I notice colonial raw produce receives attentive examination.

aqueeze a lemon into half a goblet of water and use the same way.

The Same.—Scrape horseradish into a cup of sour milk, let it stand some hours, then atrain, using the wash night and morning. Do not wripe it off but suffer it to dry on the face. Also, you may try glycerine and lemon juice. I have found both of these recipes to be good to remove freekles.

Frlox.—Prof. Hunter, of Berlin, cures bone lemon or whitlow by first probing the swelling of the finger, making asmall incison where the pain appears greatest. The pain of the operation may be lessened by the local application of ether or inhalation of chloroform. The after treatment is equally simple, The small wound is to be covered with int and carbolic acid, and bathed morning and evening in tepid water.

CHILBLAINS.—I cured chilblains two successive winters by using kerosene; after that it did mogod, and for the next two winters I tried everything I could hear of, and finally I bethought myself of a poultice that I had seen mother use for swellings, made of equal parts of brown sugar and castlessops, scraped and moistened with a few drops of whitever and mistened with a few drops of whitever and one afternoon, and wore it till the next morning, and have never had them since.

The Same.—One-third muriatic acid to

In regard to the LONG SCARPS,
we have such information as the following from another writer. The long scarfs, shays, both in black and white, are worn as much as ever; the black find favour for the street, white the white ones are worn with a house toilet, and may be arranged with very pretty effect in fichus. The most oxpensive and the richest are of duchesse point; there comes the Spanish blonde, which is very be coming, and is the genuine Spanish lace, such as the beauties of Madrid and Seville have worn for many years. Apropos of this lace, in comes in half-handkerchiefs, fichus and in irregular-shaped mantles, which are worn as a protection, or rather an ornament for the shoulders, and have a rounded corner overlying the back, which may be draw over the head to form a hood. They are quite the fancy for summer wear this seasof for those who can afford them, but they are only the exceptions, for they are by no mean inexpensive. But to return to the white scarfs: The ones most worn, because most nearly within the reach of people generally, are made from Mechlin, Valenciennes, of torchon lace. It is a pleasure to chronical the success of Mechlin; it is one of the pret tiest laces made, and was formerlyvery must.

The relations existing between Great Britain and her colonies—and more particu-larly Canada—have received unusual atten-tion not only at the hands of English writers but of newspapers to the south of us, which appear to take a deep interest in our present welfare, and our future fate. First we had Mr. Goldwin Smith predicting annexation

AND STATE AND ST

Household Hints.

COCOANUT CARE. — Two teacups sugar, oc cup butter, one cup sweet milk, four tenps flour, one of the flour to be mixed with one cup grated cocoanut; one-half nutmeg, three teaspoonfuls baking powder, whites of eight eggs. Makes two loaves.

Hor BERR.—Boil one handful of hops in one quart of water. Strain it; add one teaspoonful of ginger, one pint of molasses, one paiful of lukewarm water, one penny's worth of yeast. Let it stand twenty-four hours: take off the scum and bottle for use.

PERSERVED CUERANTS.—Ten pounds currants, seven pounds sugar. Take the stems from seven pounds of the currants, and press the juice from the other three puunds. When the juice and sugar are made into a hot syrup, put in the currants and oli until thick and rich.

FURNITURE POLISH.—Take equal parts of

so a study. It is to be observed that there is a great deal more "go" and life about some of these picnics than about others. There are some Sunday-school teachers who have entirely lost any idea of what it is to be a child, and with all their good-nature these become dead failures when they try to enliven a congregation of juveniles. Their fun is most dreary and elephantine, and they are always afraid of something or other as terrible as could well be thought of. But these are the exceptions. In ordinary cases, what with swings, what with milk, what with races, football, and philandering, there is a great deal of enjoyment, especially if nobody is tempted to make a speech, and there is no attempt to "improve the occasion" by stupid moralizing.

The picnics of grown up parties are sometimes more enjoyable still. Church choirs, Sunday-school teachers, Young Men's Christian Associations, managers of churches, congregations as a whole, and many others have all their picnics, each according to its kind. In a good many of these, sweethearting of various degrees of fervour play a very important part, and give an additional enjoyment to, the whole. The youths are found to be apecially susceptible on such occasions, and the maidens are said to be never so attractive as when thus they go a gipsying. And why should there be any conceaiment about this being one great object very specially had in view by those who organize such holidsy-making? The fact is, the youth of both acres have need of more opportunities than they generally possess for improving acquaintance with each other, and there is nothing better for the accomplishment of this than the free be any conceaiment about this being one great object very specially had in view by those who organize such holidsy-making? The fact is, the youth of both acres have need of more opportunities than they generally possess for improving acquaintance with each other, and there is nothing better for the purpose than either ability of such expeditions as we speak of. Many of the whisaey, applying a with a dry flamel cloth.

Marmalade Pudding.—Take one table-spoonful of marmalade, five ounces of bread-crumbs, two ounces of sugar. Melt the butter and mix with the other ingredients, then add two eggs well beaten, and half a pint of milk. Butter a mould and pour the mixture into it, tie a cloth tightly over it, and boil it for an hour and a half.

Bakee Rhubarb, and bake in an earthen-ware dish; put into the dish in layers; add a little water; cover closely and bake.

Ramperent jam.—Three quarters of a pound of sugar to every pound of fruit; boil the fruit half an hour; mash and stir well; add the sugar and boil twenty minutes more. Gooseberry jam is made smillarly, only boil the fruit one hour first, add another after the sugar is put in. The gooseberries must be ripe.

Canning Peas.—Wash them clean, and cover them with water, in which you have put a little salt; cook until done; place your cans in a dark place.

Odourless Cooking.—Put one or two red peppers, or a few pieces of charcoal, into a pot where ham, cabbage, etc., is boiling, and the huse will not be filled with the offensive olour.

Pook Man's Pudding.—One cup of water,

Advice Gratis.

BLEEDING AT THE NOSE.—A narrow strip of soft paper folded two or three thicknesses and laid on the gum under the upper lip will certainly cure the nose bleed.

NEURALGIA.—For neuralgia of the face nothing will act so effectually as rubbing with the oil of peppermint.

FRECKLES.—Grate horesradish fine; let it stand a few hours in buttermilk. Strain and use the wask night and morning. Or squeeze a lemon into half a goblet of water and use the same way.

The SAME.—Scrape horseradish into a

olour.

Poor Man's Puddiso.—One cup of water, one cup of molasses, one teaspoonful of salt. one teaspoonful of soda; sir stiff and steam three hours. The sauce for it is: three-fourths of a cup of butter, one cup of sugar, one tablespoonful of four. After it has cooked a little, stir in four well-beaten eggs and a tablespoonful of vanilla; or, prepare vinegar sauce.

and a tablespoonful of vanilia; or, prepare vinegar sauce.

PBACH MARMALDE.—Peel, stone and cut up ripe peaches into small bits. Take three-fourths of a pound of sugar to each pound of ruit and one teacup of water to each pound of sugar. Boil and skim clear, then put in the peaches. Let them boil quite [fast, stir and mash them until the whole is a thick jelly mass; then put into glasses or tumblers. Apples and plums are also very good prepared in the same manner.

Rose WAYRE.—Five drops of otto of roses.

pared in the same manner.

Rose Water, —Five drops of otto of roses, one-quarter ounce of carbonate of magnesia; water, one pint. Rub otto rose and magnesia well together, then add water slowly, and rub together, and filter through paper, and you will have a pint of good rose water.

and you will nave a pine of good lose water.

Conv Cake.—Sift two cups of corn meal. one cup of wheat flour, two tablespoons of sugar, two teaspoonful's cream tartar; dissolve one teaspoonful soda; wet it up with milk, beat in two eggs; make it thin enough to pour into a well greased tin—not too thin.

Rust on Strell. — Get thin emery cloth and rub well. Or get oil and emery and rub with that. It is what all machinists use. Raw po:ato will al-otake rust off steel.

Raw po:ato will al-o-take rust off steel.

To Can Peaches. — One half pound of sugar to one pound of fruit. Put the sugar in the kettle with a half pint of water to one pound of sugar. Beat and skim and parboil them in the syrup ten minutes. Pour while hot in cans and seal immediately.

Kerosense. — Few illuminating substances produce a light as steady and brilliant as kerosene oil, but owing to inattention to certain requisite points its full brilliancy is rarefully attained. The wick, oil, and all the appurtenances of the lamp must be kept scrupulously clean; the burner polished; the chimney not only clean but bright and clear; the wick cut square across with sharp cissors.

SOTS.

GUN BARREL MINTURE.—To produce a browning for gun barrels mix one ounce each aqua fortis and sweet spirits on intre, four ounces powdered blue vitriol, two ounces tincture of iron, and water one and a hall pints; agitate until dissolved.

pints; agitate until dissolved.

THUNDER STORMS.—The safest situation to be in during a thunder storm, is the centre of a room, isolated as far as possible from surrounding objects, sitting in a chair, and avoiding handling any of the conducting substances. The windows and doors should be closed to prevent draughts.

LEMON PIR.—The juice and grated rind of one lemon, one cracker rolled, one cup of sugar, one half cup of milk and two eggs, reserving the white of one egg for frosting; bake with one crust, and when nearly done beat the remaining white with two tablespoonfuls of sugar; spread over and bake a light brown. I am a young man, thirty-four years old; have been married ten months; have been troubled all my life with a pain over my right eye, passing sometimes over the top of the head and above the right ear, but generally a burning pain over the righteye; have been three months without any pain, and then sometimes have it every week. My employment is general store and book-keeper. Is it neuralgin? Ans.—Take of quinine twenty grains; dilute nitric acid, two drachms; tincture of iron, two drachms; inclusion of quassia, six ounces. Dose, one tablespoonful three times a day.

I have a sister who has an abscess which has

tablespoonful three times a day.

I have a sister who has an abscoss which has broken. She has had several and they are always bad to heal. Ans.—Poultice the alcess until it is quite clean and free from matter, then dress it with lint saturated in a weak solution of sulphate of zine (2 grains to the ounce of water), change the dressing, which should be covered with oil silk, every night and morning. The alleged intemperance and improvidence of the working classes is proverbial. It is a favourite text for edifying homilies, and a standard argument against casual philanthrophy. Of course, as is generally the case, there is much to be said on both sides of the question; and Mr. R. W. Dale, the well known English writer, in an article in the Contemporary Review, has undertaken the defence of the workingman, and by carefully collected data, to show just how much as English artisan has to waste, and how much is wasted.

Mr. Dale's data refer exclusively to what which should be covered with on sink, every night and morning.

Four years ago I took weakness in my stomach, caused by drinking too much cold water; my stomach fills with wind which makes me irritable and I tempered. I townit a greenish bitter matter, after which I get ease for a short time. I have a good appetite. I smoke; and 44 years of age; my memory is dult; I am light in flesh, loose in my howels at all times and wmit my food.

A New Marking Stamp.

A new form of elastic marking stamp has lately been patented by Pieper, of Dresden. This is based upon the elastic properties possessed by a mixture of gelatine and glycerine, which resists perfectly the action of oils and petroleum, but is not sufficiently permanent to answer a very good purpose. To give to it the desired durability, the stamp, as made, is immersed for about three minutes in a mixture in the proportion of 1 quart of tannin to 15 parts of alcohol, and then allowed to dry with the stamp side underneath. This is to be repeated hourly for three or four hours, and after the last drying the tanned surface is to be washed with a sponge with lukewarm spirits, in order to remove the superfluous tannin, and prevent its action on the colouring surface. A leather-like surface with an elastic body is thus produced, which answers all the purposes of the ordinary rubber stamps at present in use, being very much more easily prepared.

IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA.

Red July 1878.

Present:—Mesars, H. S. Howland, T. R. Merritt, Hon, J. R. Benson; T. R. Wadsworth, Weston; Jas. Graham, R. Stewart, John Fisken, Richard Heather, James H. Morris, E. B. Osler, Joseph H. Mead: P. Backer, Berlin; John Smith, John Lyman, William Ramsay, P. Hughes, Robert Beaty, R. McPhail, Henry Rowsell, John Morison, E. J. Barrick, M.D., &c., &c.

The Directors of the Imperial Bank of Canada beg to submit to the shareholders their Third Annual Report for the year ended 31st May, 1878.

Balance at credit of profit and loss account 16th June, 187.

Profits for the year ended 31st May, 1878, after deducting charges of management and crediting or making provision for all interest due depositors, and writing of all losses, were.

H. S. HOWLAND, President.

Liabilities.

Notes of the Bark in circulation. \$426,606.
Deposits bearing interest. 1,522,429
Deposits not bearing interest 200,006
Due to other banks in Chanada 3,465
Due to agents in the United Kingdom. 3,455, 5 

\$3,213,512 8 147,288

Gold and silver coin current ... \$

Dominion Government notes ... \$

Notes of and cheques on other banks in Balances due from other banks in Canada.

Balances due from agents in foreign countries ... \$

Balances due from agents in foreign countries ... \$

Loans on call for which capital stock of other banks is held as collateral security ... \$

Loans on call for which capital stock of other banks is held as collateral security ... \$

Loans, discounts, or advances, for which the bonds or debentures of municipal or other corporations, or foreign pure foreign page for the capital security ... \$

Loans on call for which capital stock of other banks is held as collateral security ... \$

Loans discounts, or advances, for which the bonds or debentures of municipal or other corporations, or foreign page for the capital security ... \$

Loans on call for which agents are the capital security ... \$

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Loans on call for which capital security ... \$

Loans on call for which capital security

ingman is not the improvident animal he is too often thought to be; and that the question will at least bear discussion.

A New Marking Stamp.

Mr. H. S. Howland was re-elected President and Mr. T. R. Merritt Vice-President for the ensuing year.

By order of the Board,

D. R. WILKIE,

Cashier.

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Stra-berry.

This preparation stands peerle s as a remedy for all summer complaints. Have yo diarrheas? It will positively cure you. Have you cholera morbins? It will positively cure you. Have you colic or cramps in the stomach? It will positively cure you. Have you colic or cramps in the stomach? It will positively cure you. It your stomach sour? It will positively cure you? Are you going on a sea voyage Be sure and take a bottle of the Strawberr in your haversack, for use in sea-sickness comiting, and other ir itations of the stomach and bowels; it will positively cure you Every one speaks highly of it. "I have in hesitancy in recommending Dr. FOWLER EXTRACT of WILD STRAWBERRY."—G. W. EARL, St. Catharines. "I would advise any one suffering from summer complaint to give Dr. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY a fair trial."—CARMAN' M GOULD, M.D., Castleton. "Dr. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY gives per fect satisfaction."—THOMAS DUTGLAS, Cam Dray. "Can recommend Dr. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY with could mence."—JUDGE S. S. PECK. Mindon Milburn, Bentley & Pearson, Proprietors Toronto.

Business Items.

Among the most successful advertisers in this Province is P. Jamieson, corner of Queen and Yonge-streets, Toronto, who has made a speciatry of advertising \$3.50 pants, and by doing it judiciously and liberally has built up one of the finest businesses in the Queen-City of the West.

City of the West.

To parties off the line of rail. Send for printed instructions for shirt masurement, and we can send you shirts by Post. You can remit us by P. O. order. Address A. White, 65 King St. west. Toronto.

New Orleans people won't stand the non-sense of the street car companies that we have to put up with. An arm broken by contact with a carelessly driven car, is there reckoned by the courts to be worth \$7,000 to the paintiff.

THE ladies unanimously vote Cooper's Shirts the best made. The buttons remain, button-holes perfect. Altering unnecessary Order them at once at 109 Yonge St., Toron

STAR AUGER Bores 20 ft. per hour han power. Only one in eac Township. Send for Circular. 68 Mary St., Hamilton BIRD CACES. A large assortment chea Toronto Wire Works, 1 King St. West. W. H. Ric 25 Fashionable Visiting Cards no two alike with name, its: Nassau Card Co., Nassau, N. Straw llats The latest styles. Panama, Leghorn NEEN'S Hat Store, or. Ring & Yonge Sts., Toronte Farmers get Farm Farmers get F

M. J. HYNES & Bro., 11 Victoria St., Toronto GOLD "THE BEST."
Factory, 39 Front Street, Toronto
T. L. BUCKLEE, Maneger.

GET ONTARIO BAKING POWDER.
Best in the market. Take no other. 

MANTELS The chespest and the best Something new. M. J. HYNES & BRO., 11 Victoria St. Toronto. ASH BUTTER PAILS AND TUBS

-20 lbs. and 50 lbs.; with galvanized from
hoo s; best butter packages in the ma-ket; send for
price and samples, McMURRAY & FULLER, Toonto.

F. E. Dixon & Co.,

LEATHER BELTING, Near St. Lawrence Market,

TO PRINTERS!

WESTMAN & BAKER. 119 BAY STREET, TOGONTO, ONT.

ENGINEERS & MACHINISTS
Particular Attention to Printing Machinery, Pases
Presses set up and adjusted. Jobbing of all kindwill receive prompt and careful attention.

FREE!

OUR NEW

ILLUSTRATED 48-PAGE CATALOGUE
Of Watches, Jewellery, Firearms, Plated
ware Novelties, Chromos, Oil Paintings,
Engravings, Books, etc.
Agents wan ed, swite tec.

ROCERS MANUFACTURING CO "SIMONDS"



Are Superior to all others.

More Work.

RUBBER TYPE Cases of 130 caps, small fetters, etc., Fancy of plain, with printing apparatus by mail \$2.00. Acents Wanted. Sample

W. H. THORNER, DENTIST. Nitrous oxide gas, for painless extraction of teeth.

Residence, 183 Churah Street,
Toronto.

CALVANIC BATTERIES Potter's Galvanic Batteries are the best for the re-dief and cure of diseases. Price, all complete with in-structions, \$15 and \$20.

CHAS POTTER. HALIBURION COUNTY. Farm lots in Dysart and other townships.
Town lots in Haliburton, to which village the Victoria Railws's will, it is expected, be open for traffic on or before 1st October next.
Apply to
Manager Canadian Land and Haligration Co.,
Front-street East, Toronto.

TO MAKE THE Celebrated Vienna Rolls sold at the Centennia.
USE THE

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