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DIFFICULTIES OF WESTERN FARMERS. Farmers in many of the western portions of the United States have found it impossible to obtain sufficient advances of money to harvest their crops,owing to the financial stringency existing in the country. The New York Times illustrates this state of things by citing the condition of the farmers in California. The Times says: "In California the prevailing stringency in the money market has preached the farmers for in the state state. Whatever attempts at a trade olicy the Grits had advocated in-olved direct taxation and scarcely nyone would be found to champion Under a revenue tariff such Opposition speak of, the ce of Canada had become ralized under Gritrule between and 1879. In striking con-to that was what has taken under protection. During ached the farmer ached the farmer, for in that state we growers of wheat and fruit have on accustomed to raise in the e growers of whethe and en accustomed to rely in harvest me upon advances from the banks, hese advances are withheld this year

t was owing to the fact that, ad his party had lost the reasury of the Province reasury of the Province of flor the Quebec elections have back with 17 supporters in fourse, out of a total of 73 me is true that at the lass general the Dominion, the liberale can

1 of 200 per cent, and the arricultural pro-l ducts 215 per cent. All these increases is form was are in favor of the farmers. Our neigh-in have a varied climate and the products of the soil are of great value; but I believe the soil are of great value; but I believe the soil are of great value; but I believe the soil are of great value; but I believe the soil are of great value; but the tri we have no cause to envy them. During the past few years our bank failares have been very few in comparion with thefra So that in the management of our public institutions we have been more succossful on this side of the line. We regret very much the great crisis new occurring in the institutions we have been more succossful on this side of the line. We regret very much the great crisis new occurring in the ings I state that since Janary las to less than thirty-five banks have failed is that boats trade freely and liberally. You have to travel thousands of miles in Ganada to find to anist trade freely and liberally. To have to the bank which has even temperarily ence to Herod finished reference to Herod there came from the nationalists such a roar of indignation as had not been heard in the house since the days of Parnell. Mr. Chamberlain plainly but he tried to talk on. His vo

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to sasist trade freely and mice in Ganada have to travel thomsands of miles in Ganada to find a bank which has even temperarily capended its payments. That is a condi-tion of things which must strike you very clo favorably. Commercially ispeaking, we he have nothing to eavy the people of the United States Of course there are grit who depreciate Ganada, and boast of what is being done in the United States. At its presents is leading liberal, and associate of Lauriser and Tarte, who was declared by the former as his in the United States chorus. Meantime the clock struck 10. Chairman Mellor tried to put the closure, but his voice could not be heard amid the should of the Irish and the unionists. Mr. Mellor gave, in a weak voice, the customary directions to clear the house for a division As the disorder subsided, preparations he conservatives, however, flatly is sed to quit the house.

present a learning Laurier and Tarte, who was I alinds to the former as his licentenant, --I alinds to Mr. Mercier-is in the United States fur preaching annexation. Now, if that is the disquised policy of the liberal party, if that is the outcome of the grit convention y at 0 that is the outcome of the grit convention of the liberals over getting into power are do the liberals over getting into power are set of the liberals over getting into power are set of the liberals over getting into power are set of the liberals over getting into power are set of the liberals over getting into power are set over small indeed, and at the closed the set next general electors they will be amilier still. For the people of the United States will be the state admiration, but I low Vicary Gibbs, Gibson Bowles and Vicary Gibbs, Gibson Bowles and William Hanbury shouted to the chairman that he must first call Mr. O'Connor to order for having called protested that he had not heard the epithets in question. Nobody told him what Mr. O'Connor had said, so he sat helpless, while the members crowded forward in excited groups,

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FOR A DAIRY FARM. EDS. COUNTRY GENTLEMAN.—If you in-tended starting a dairy for making butter only, feeding wate milk to hoge, what bread would you buy? What about the stread would you buy? What about the bread would you buy? What about the stread would you buy? What about the butter for the Holteina ways beard by Mr. J wounded for the by Mr.

Nova Scotia are nominated in these status, as promoted for the fourth time by Mr. J W Power, of Halifax The programme for the above dates is: Wednaeday 23rd-yearling stake, about \$450; 4-year-old, stake about \$220; 2.50 class, purse \$450. Thursday-2-year-old, stake about \$500; 5-year-old, stake about \$200; 2.38 class, purse \$200. Fri-day-3 minute class, purse \$150; 2.45 plass, purse \$200; Free-for-all, purse \$300. but ne tried to taik on. It is voice brack would you buy? What about the mas inaudible to the members on the Ayrahires for hutter I have always heard in the the hutter I have always heard that the milk of the Holtsina was poor. W. S. Roanoke Va. In my experience as a maker of fine throughout the hearse. The rest of the Irishmen took up the cry, and for the Irishmen took up the cry, and for the investment. The is about the theory treest. The stress butter is of the or investment the stress the stress the stress the theory treest. The stress the stress the stress the theory treest. The stress the stress the stress the theory treest the stress the stress the stress the theory treest. The stress the stress the stress the theory treest the stress the stress the stress the theory treest the stress the stress the stress the theory treest the stress the stress the stress the theory treest the stress the stress the theory treest the stress the stress the stress the stress the theory treest the stress the stress the stress the stress the theory treest the stress the stress the stress the stress the theory treest the stress th

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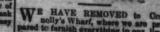
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