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the House was crowded with members and spectators. The unexpected stand taken by the young leader of the Conservatives aston-iahed the Honse. Lord Randolph began by frankly arowing that he had changed his opinions as to the justice sud expediency of the measure introduced by the Government, so far as it related to the extension of the franchise in Iretand. He declared that he was not afraid to trust the political in-

A drunken lawyer was checked in his argu-ment by the judge, who told him he couldn't serve two bars at the same time.

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A Record of the Week's Events in Canada.

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whem, he said, were unit for service. The Gospel Army at Dunnville are doing good work. There have been over sitty one-vers, and the Opera house, which seats over sight hundred is frowed to every a start over sight Capt. Atherton entreed as inst, and hundreds were turned away nable to gain ad-mission. They are doing much to strengthen the sloet Act, which it is hoped will be voted on in Dunnville this fall.

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The Scott Act Can N, May 20.-Hon. J. B. Finch, in the M

evening and one last night. On both sions the large durch was crowded. The perance question, and especially the pro-tion phase of it, was presented in a logi-and trenchant manner. Mr. Sinch's les-a are given under the suspices of the Star n favour of the Scott Act was held here sight Ren T. B. Earle, of Testerville, present for the purpose of organizing the ship, and giving explanations of the Act is working. Notwithstanding the rain.

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the hill was well filled. Dr. Munger occupied the chain. An invitation was extended to opponents of the Act to come forward, but no one re-sponded. Mr. Earle then addressed the meeting, fellowed by Mr. Morrow, of Oxford. A resolution was passed in favour of the Act unanimonally by a standing vote. Charman, May 20.—The Scott Act fight has been a une-sided affair*in the county of Kent until to-day, the promoters of the mea-ure having had their own way for monthe past. This evening, however, it was made plain that the tattle is not going by default. One of the largest meetings ever held in Chatham greeted Mr. E. King Dodds in the skating rink at a meeting called specially in opportion to the passage of the Act. The other was occupied by Mr. H. A. Patterson, infiber merobant, and a lumber of promineet citizens occupied seats on the platform. Mr. T. J. Bell, of Dundas, made the opening evends after which Mr. Bodds spoke for up-

thusissic appianse. The Scott Act will be vigorously opposed from this time forward in the county of Kent.

Specimen of Grit Malice,

A case was begun at the Police Court in Iamilton which shows in vivid colours the pite and malice of which the average Grit politician is capable. James Aikens was the pit candidate for the reeveship of the town-hip of Dinbrook, at the last municipal elec-tors, and was defeated. Mr. Aikins is a pit of the most shud arms and the source of the source fons, and was deleated. Mr. Aikins is a Grit of the most raind type, and, instead of quietly accepting, his defeat like, a sensible man, he spooned around for vengeance. Mr. Wm. Ptolemy, the township clerk, was re-turning officer at the elections, and Mr. Aikens

quiety accepting he defeat like a sensible man, he spooned around for vengeance. Mr. Win. Protenty, the township clerk, was re-infining officer at the elections, and Mr. Alkens foolishly charged min with dishonest practices, in consistion with the direction. The defeated "politician" brought a civil action for penal-ties against Mr. Prolemy at the last astres, but the vertice was with drawn, the judge having decided that it would be necessary for the plaintiff to mow that Alkens was de-feated by means of Mr. Prolemy's alleged sharp practices, and this the plaintiff and his counsel knew could not be established. Having failed at the upper court, Alkens the morning instituted criminal pro-ceedings against Prolemy before the plaint pactices. The defendant is accused of having opened a packet of ballo pagets which had been duly marked ; with fraudulently supplying ballot papers to Freedwick. White and William Daw, who was not, it is alleged, entitled to rote i with meaning the name of one Samuel Harris pon the assessment role, and with refusing on like assessment role, and with refusing the defendant is counsel for the prosecution and the defendant is counsel, and had a dozen witnesses present, for which the defendant was whelly unprepared, but Mr. Widdell, the defendant's counsel, was granted in strong the name of barts or the de-tendant and his counsel, and had a dozen witnesses present, for which the defendant was whelly unprepared, but Mr. Widdell, the defendant's counsel, was granted in adjournment until Tuekday, the 27th inst: The faelues that the action has origin ated from the spite and malice which, in weak natures, result from disappointment and dafeat.

the close of the session of Victoria were addressed with and became known to the the of that college before passing in legrees. Some members of the faculty tion admitted the fact, but they have a discovered how the fraud was so-shed.

THE NORTH-WEST. respectors are going to the mountains in

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and cleanly severed from the body as if it is been guillotined, and it is yin the bottom of the pit, a shapelees mass. An car was the on recognizable part of the huckless Kirkwood head. His limbs were also completely fas-tened, and if a pile-driver had done the te rible work it could not have succeeded bette just how the decessed got himself entangle into the wheel is not exactly known, but it supposed that while getting up he was som what dazed and socidentally came in conta with the wheel, which carried him speedily Complianed. Gapt Cuthbert Augustus William Fornetts, a British officer who served under the Iron Duke in the gallant 60th Rifles throughout the Peninnular war in the early part of this century, and who probably bore the war many a battlefield prior to Waterloo, has just passed away in Montreal, greatly respected, in his 90th year. Deceased finished his mili-tary training at Sandhurst in its first opening. He was descended from a military, Jamily belonging to the finand of Jager. His father was an officer in this same fegument before him, and was on intimate terms with the Queen's father, the Duke of Kent. The deceased was paid a thorm as Trineg Arthur, while his royal highness was stationed in Canada, and the meeting was naid to be very cordial. There are very few survivors of the most memorable sompaign in Britch history remaining in this province ; still, there are some who are draw-ing pensions regularly yet. what dazed and accidentally came in contact with the wheel, which carried him speedily to destruction. Coroner Philp was satisfied that the accident was unpreventable, and did not think it necessary to hold an inquest. Kirkwood hails from Hazelton, Ohio, and had the reputation of being a good mechanic, and was admired by his associate and fellow-em-ployés. He was single and 23 years of age. His remains will be cared for by his fellow-workmen until an answer is obtained to the telegraphic despatches sent ts Hazleton. elegraphic despatches sent to Hazleton,

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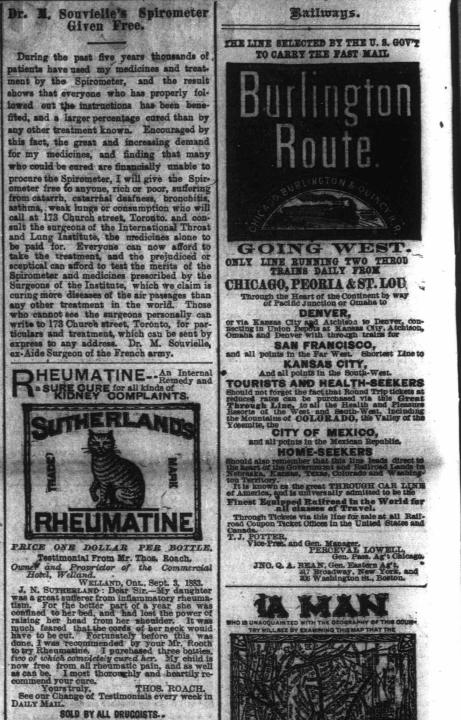
The sensitional stories of trouble among The St. Thomas Bioters. Sr. TROMAS, May 19.—The special Court of Oyer and Terminer for the trial of the indicate opened as the Court-house this after-noon before Mr. Justnee Galt. Messrs. Colin MaDougall. Q.C., and J. Stanton appeared for the Crown, and D. J. Doubloe for the prisoners. The Grand Jury having been aworn, they were addressed by his Lordship, and the court was adjourned until to morrow morring at 9.30. True bills for manslaughter were found by the grand jury at St. Thomas on Thesday against the prisoners charged with causing the death of the Italian Mallette at the riot on Good Friday. Two of them were tried, Andrew O'Brien and Edward McFadden, the fourted.

The Lazier Murderers,

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Burglars at Work.

"Burginse at Hork." CALEDON EAST, May 17.-On the night of the 12th Mr. George Burney's tin shop was entered and \$49 in cash, a revolver and other minor articles were taken. The burglars next effected an entrance into Mr. Cranston's store, in connection with which is the post-office." Here they went upstairs, when they





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A Monstrosity.

A Monstrosity. Lospon, May 16.—A call of an extraordi-may description was last night born on the farm of Geo. Wilse on Deleware town line. Its striking character was a double head, four eyes, two months and notes, all perfectly formed. There were three external ears, but the centre out, located where the two heads joined at the back, was attached to a double opening. There was a slight curra-ture in the spine, but otherwise the body of the calf was naturally formed. Two young man in this city secured the bead and are preserving it as a curtosity. From the Capital.

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store, in connection with which is the post-office." Here they went upstairs, when they became alarmed at the noise of the immates moving and hastily decamped. Suspicion rests on two forbidding-looking characters who were noticed spying around the village. GRORETOWS, May 17.—The residence of Mr. Francis Clark, of Glenwilliams, was en-tered this morning by a burglar who succeed-ed in making away with \$1,060 in cash. Mr. Clark arrived home from Windsor the day previous with that amount, which he placed in his pantalooms pocket and slept with them under his head. About one or two in the morning he became aware of their being gently drawn from under him, and sprang up in time to see a man leaving the room. Mr. Clark followed him down stairs and fired a revolver at him. As no trace of the ball oould be found afterwards it is presumed it struck the burglar somewhere. The latter grabbed a chair and threw it through a win-dow, and then sprang through himself and made good his secape. The pantalooms were found afterwards some distance from the house.

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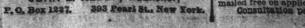
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Shakespears says, "Doubts are traitors : we off lose the good we might have by fearing to attempt." Then doubt not "Gold Coin" it is the best chewing tobacco in Canada. A medical exchange has an article entitled "Seven Surgical Follies." Cutting off a man's head for the toothache is a surgical folly. More eases of sick headache, biliousness, oustingtion, &c., can be cured in less time, with less medicine, and for less money, by using Carter's Little Liver Pills, than by any other mesns.

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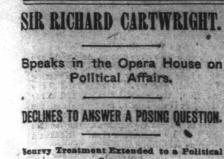
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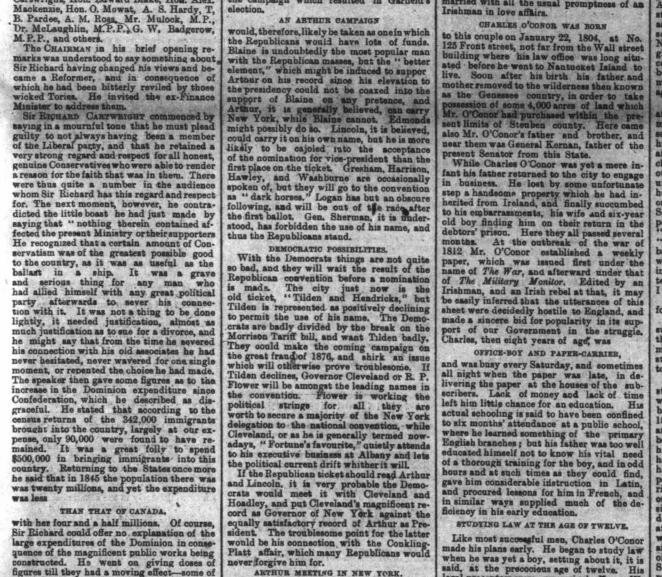
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CHARLES O'CONOR. as none of His Serene Highness' subjects I carriages it was the kindly habit of the po-tate when he gave a ball to send a con-ance round the town and bring his guest Sketch of the Career of a Great New York From the N. Y. Tribune.

I still think with swe and reve In the death of Charles O'Conor the Am can' bar loses one of its chief lights. early struggles and continued successes te a forgible leason of the triumph of charged hese august creatures. Every one of them vas noble, for none but nobles were regarded s fitting guests for the Grand Ducal fêtes. The Minister in whose suite I will a fetes. intellectual capacity, and industry over pov-erty and obstacle. He was the son of a penni-less Irishman. With but a deficient education he rose to the head of the bar of this country, and reached this place without The Minister in whose suite I went was, it was known, fond of whist, and it was felt that an English diplomatist could hardly be expected to play the game for less than florin points (ls. Sd.). Such stakes, however, the ortune of no Darmstadt pobleman could tand.

fortune of no Darmstadt nobleman could stand. A sort of joint purse was therefore formed, which was intrusted to the three best whist players of the Grand Ducal court, and these champions encountered the Englishman. It was amusing to watch the anxiety de-picted on all countenances. When the Minis-ter won, all was gloom ; when he lost, counts and countenesses, barrons and barronesses skip-ped about in high glee, like the hills of the Psalmist.

BURNED TO DEATH. ul Essult of a Drunkard's Bad Temper

ston, May 19. - The details of a shocking tragedy, which occurred at Sharbot Lake this morning, reached this city to-day. George Peters, an old man who is addicted to drink, went to his home last night, and to drink, went to his home last night, and during a quarrel he threw a lamp down stairs, when a blaze instantly took place. His son then threw a pail of water on the finmes, which only increased the danger, and in a few seconds the house, which was a small frame one, was a fiery furnace. Upstairs was Peters' wife, his two daughters, and a visitor named Miss Bridgen. The mother and eldest daughter managed to get down stairs and outside ; Peters, his daughter, and Miss Bridgen

PERISHED IN THE FLAMES

Here Maggie's thoughts were directed to-wards the satety of her younger sister, Chris-tina, who was uptairs, and notwithstanding that the stairway was a mass of fire, she at-tempted to reach the loft to rescue the child but she slimad when

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around her waist—the one bordered with gold fringe, the other borrowed from Venus-—he was really describing a Greek corset ; and that the egide or cuirass of Minerva which Virgil describes is to be interpreted in the same manner. But this view is surely mis-

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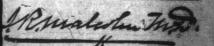
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A POSEB FOR SIR RICHARD, and it made the Grit wire-pullers howl, Many of them rose and yelled "Put him out," one of the loudest being the effervescent Peter Ryan. At length Sir Richard said he neither knew or cared what Lash & Co. re-cived : but he did know that these contrac-tors had received nearly \$400,000. He then proceeded to administer a little taffy to the Hon. A. Mackenzie and his Government, pro-bably overlooking the fact that he (Sir Richard), now many years ago, was once a member of that Administration. After which he proceeded to indulge in speculative polities as he termed it, the probable destiny of Can-ada, independence, annexation or federation, his observations being ohiefly a rehash of Mr. Biake's speech of several years ago. He then as to down, having spoken upwards of two hors.

ast down, having spoken upwards of two hours. Mr. BLAKE kept the ball rolling, but de-clined to follow Sir Richard in hisspeculative flight. Heindulgedin alotof vague generalities as to the future course of the Reform party. He was followed by Hon. A. Mackenzie and Mr. Mowat, after which Peter Lyan proposed a vote of thanks to Sir Richard for his ad-dress. He made some insulting allasions to Mr. Macdonell, and said they were always ready to sreat an opponent with respect, at the same time forgetting that he had been one of the loudest in shouting "Turn him out." Mr. H. W. Darling seconded the motion, and it was carried. Sir Richard Cartwright acknowledged the compliment. A vote of thanks to the chairman closed the proceedings. the proceedings.

The Evolution of the Corset.

The Evolution of the Corset. As long ago as the days of the Greeks and Romans a slight, *élancée* figure was admired and stoutness looked upon as a deformity. Martial ridiculed fat women, and. Ovid put large waists in the first rank of his remedies against love. Several remedies were tried then, as now, not only to restrain an expand-ing figure, but to enhance the beauties of a very slight one. But they were of a different kind from those with which we are familiar. Bandages were worn with the generic name Romans a slight, *blances* figure was admired and stoutness looked upon as a deformity. Martial ridiculed fat women, and. Ovid put large waists in the first reak of his remedies against love. Several remedies were tried then as now, not only to restrain an expand-ing figure, but to enhance the beanties of a very slight one. But they were of a different kind from those with which we are familiar. Bandages were worn with the generic name of *facia mamillares*. These consisted of the *strophium*, the cloth worn around the bosom; the *tenia*, a simple band below; and the *strophium*, the cloth worn around the bosom; the *tenia*, a simple band below; and the *strophium*, the cloth worn around the bosom; the *tenia*, a simple band below; and the *strophium*, the cloth worn around the bosom; the *tenia*, a simple band below; and the *strophium*, the cloth worn around the bosom; the *tenia*, a simple band below; and the *strophium*, the cloth worn around the bosom; the *tenia*, a simple band below; and the *strophium*, the cloth worn around the bosom; the *tenia*, a simple band below; and the *strophium*, the cloth generic anthe *strophium*, the cloth worn around the bosom; the *tenia*, a simple band below; and the *store* had recourse to a remedy prescribed by Serenus Sammonicus. They enveloped their busts with garlands of *ivy* which were thrown on the fire as soon as withdrawn, and afterwarde rubbed all the upper partide marke no charge for commission, unless they the next two weeks in visiting their agents, and those who fail to see Mr. Mackintosh protos who fail to see all information to believe Aristophanes and other writers. The great comic dramatist mocked his contempowarm milk, or with the egg of a partridge. Men were as van as the women, if we are to believe Aristophanes and other writers. The great comic dramatist mocked his contempo-rary Cinesias for wearing busks of linden-wood; and Capitolinas, in his biography of the Emperer Anthony, mentions that he also had recourse to them to compress his swelling figure. Testimony is conflicting, however. Some contend that the ancients wore veritable corsets, arguing that when Romer, in de-serioing Juno's totlet when she wishes to exp-

cently ventured on a prediction as to the future of the Government in Spain. "It will," he said, "do something; it will work for the realization of progress; but I am per-suaded that events will occur which will interfere with the programme. Ever since the restoration of the monarchy all Minitries, more or less liberal, have tried to do the same, but they have all found it impossible. This is another proof of THE NECESSITY OF A REPUBLIC,

This is about prove of THE NECESSITY OF A REPUBLIC, which, sconer or later, is inevitable." Senor Zorilla defends the military rising last August, violently attacks the Bonrbon family and the monarchical form of government, and proclaims the necessity for a Spanish republic. He expressed confidence in the union between the different fractions of the Republican party, and explains their programme, the chief points of which are civil marriage, trial by jury, the abolition of slavery, the assimilation of the colonies to the Mother Country, and reforms in every branch of the administration. Senor Zorilla severely oriti-cises the policy of the restoration, and con-siders a revolution to be inevitable and cer-tain of success. Nor will it, he declares, be long delayed. He says in conclusion :----"Let us Republicans proclaim that only with the re-establishment of the Republic will Spain enjoy order, morality, justice, and liberty. Whatever may happen in the future, in a peaceful or an armed struggle, the day of battle will be the day of victory. Our motio will always be never to make a compromise with the Bourbons."

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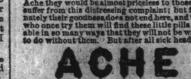
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AN OPPOSITION FLUTTER.

LAST night Sir RICHARD CARTWRIGHT. like an old warrior, "shouldered his "crutch" and showed how fields ought to have been won. Unfortunately all the fields on which Sir RICHARD has fought were lost. In his private contests he has sometimes won, after the manner of the noble knight in the "Vicar of Wakefield" -" All my triumphs have been won, be-"gad, by a coup de main." The jingle of the guinea has been the only music to which the walls of Sir RICEAED'S political

stronghold have risen. It is not unnatural that the Opposition the short means the part of the opposition should want to place themselves en evi-tence before the public. After two con-tests at the polis they are weaker than ever. After six sessions of Parliament they have less force than when they began. they have less force than when they began. After the most vigorous Parliamentary efforts they have ever made they find themselves lamenting a majority of ninety-three against them. After leaving Mr. BLARS out in the cold for a year they bought him a seat, and now wish they had let him remain out in the cold. After having forced Sir RICHARD on a disdainful constituency they are trying to bolster him up by means of Mr. S. G. Woon. It was not unnatural that these "leaders."

and that he had no power to call a witness; and that it was "not necessary for any "one to defend Mr. MOKIM," may be admitted when he had Mr. PETER-son, the County Attorney of Guelph, at his beok and call prepared to go to such extraordinary lengths to secure his dismissal at all hazards. But ere is an old say there is an old saying that no one should halloo till he is out of the woods and Mr MoKnx is not by any means in that hepp position at present. Our contemporary, in its desire to mi ods and Mr.

ANOTHER JOB.

The conspiracy case, says that Mr. MURPHY appeared as counsel for Measure. BUNTING and WILKINSON, while Mr. MURPHY, as a matter of fact, appeared solely as counsel for Mr. WILKINSON, Mr. BUNTING being represented by Messure. D. MAGMASTER, C.C., and W. A. FOSTER. As far as we understand it Messus. MURPHY and MURDOCH are only acting in this matter for the purpose of obtaining back from Lillico's Bank the money of which MICHAEL GAINGE, an old farmer, was defrauded by MoKIM. Had the old man known that the date of the note had been sitered, he would not have been obliged to pay the note or mortgage his farm for that purpose, and the evidence of SMITH, given at the investigation, makes it almost a certainty that the money paid by Mr. GAINOB under ignorance of the facts will be refunded to him, and that one of those who has suffered through their credulity and MCKIM's dishonesty will re-ceive tardy justice. The first organ concludes with a state-ment that argues a rare forgethilness on its own part or presumes a state of oblivion to past events on the part of its readers. It says that it is the policy of the Tory organs to blackguard the udge, jury, and

ment were paid for testimony which would lead to their conviction. That Mr. Movar's informers bore false witness is proven by the fact that some of them have goue to prison for perjury. Nor has the Gevernment, where it could possibly in-terfere, ever allowed its law-breaking sents to anffer the well-merited punish-ment the courts have imposed upon them. The Algoms deputy returning officers probe the law in the interests of the party without for a moment fearing the conse-one of their offence. They knew their masters would seeme the passage of a special Act of the Legislature econerat-ing them. Thus has the machinery of the law been operated with a view to injuring the characters of Mr. Mowar's compunishment. The business of capturing law-breakers, and of collecting and presenting the evi-ther haw-breakers, it would be interesting to know, is we been permitted to escape because of their friendship to the Govern-ment. How meny withesise other them the liquor informers have perjured them-teliquor informers have perjured them-telizes in order that the Local Government to past events on the part of its readers. It says that it is the policy of the Tory organs to blackguard the judge, jury, and coursel opposed to them. We emphati-cally deny the statement, and direct attenas a virtue is a serious affair. That there should be any question as to the evenness by which justice is invoked is more serious tion to the outrageous conduct of the Globe towards Mr. Justice Wilson, when he righteously animadverted on the conduct of the late Hon. GEORGE BROWN in con-nection with the Big Push letter.

HOW THE OLD MAN PUT THEM

the Local G

DOWN. In our cable despatches of yesterday the decision was given on the vote of Want of Confidence in the British Parliament. The vote was, for the Government, 303; for On February 6th last Mr. Woop moved n the Legislature for a return showing the Opposition. 275; majority 28, in a House in which the Government has the several lots in the townships of Tudor, Wollaston, Limerick, and Faraday, in the counted its majority always at over one county of Hastings, sold, located, disposed of or applied for since January 1st, 1880 with particulars relating thereto. He also

The vote was, as our careful readers asked for copies of all correspondence with ave no doubt noted, as follows : the Crown Lands Department with re

Sir Michael Hors-Beach moved : "That this House regrets the course of "the Government has not tended to pro-"mote the success of Gordon's mission, ference to any of the said lots to which conflicting claims had been made. He referred to the rumour that one party had and that steps to secure his personal

got hold of fifteen or twenty thousand acres, and that advantages were being conferred on friends of the Government which ordinary settlers did not possess. Mr. PARDES, in reply, indignantly denied that any favouritism had been shown by the Government, and protested that all parties had been treated alike. He coolly asked Mr. Wood to name the

He coolly asked Mr. Wood to name the lots about which he wished information, well knowing that this was quite out of the hon gentleman's power. It was finally agreed that all the returns asked for, except the copies of correspondence, should be brought down, Mr. Parner consenting to allow Mr. Wood to see what letters he desired. The sension dragged on for seven weeks longer, and on the last night, at the last hous, the return was placed on the table. Investigation was thus successfully burked for one year at least.

said :---"Had the fools let things alone and only quietly helped forward the growing mortifi-cations and discontent they might have made any amount of mischlef, and, perhaps, in the end secured what they have been seeking with so much exgences. But no ! they could not wait. They gave the "old man eloquent" the needed opportunity for showing how a plain story could put them down, and down they have gone like sine-mins."

getting too warm for political target in group of the man subset of the man who could prove that he had read the Globe's report of the proceedings. But the public will give a good natured tolerance to a struggling party in its attempt to prove that as years of public contempt is merely an "error of fame," and that Sir Richarm an expert in finance. vas left in a minority of nunety-three. CHIEF JUSTICE CAMERON. OF late years changes in the judiciary have been very frequent, and the composition of the courts has been materially altered. Men seldom, if ever, attain to the bench before reaching the prime of life, and consequently vacancies are con-stantly occurring therein in accordance actatum at the hands of the Ontario Gov-ernment through this discraceful job, which is, moreover, a gross injustice to the settiers of that part of the country. We call the attention of our readers to the indignant letter of one of these settlers, which we republish from the Belleville Intelligencer. It sets forth in a clear and concise manner the great wrong that the writer and others of his class have suffered by means of this barefaced and indefensible transaction. with the laws of nature. The bar is called on repeatedly to give up its most distin-guished members, in order that they may assume the judicial robes. Among the changes incident to the death of the late Chief Justice Spracos not the least pleasing to the profession and the public alike will be the promotion of Mr. Justice Of the Court of Common Pleas. The name of the Hon Marrary OROOKS CAMERON has been a familiar one for years, and his fame in the courts was not merely provincial. His advancement to the dignity which he now enjoys has been rapid. Called to the bar in Hilary Term. 1849, he received his patent as Queen's Counsel from JOHN SANDERED MACDONALD in 1863. In 1878 he was elevated to the bench as a justice of the Court of Queen's Banch, which position he has since occu-pied. with the laws of nature. The bar is called

has the ten e from the sons of the " has the temperament and characteristics which are the very opposite of those pos-"sessed by the other." Mr. ARTHUR, it is insinuated, has the characteristics of the ideal bank president, while Mr. BLAINZ has the speculative and daring qualities of a Wall street Board of Trade operator; and it is suggested that the country is already too thoroughly pervaded with this venturesome spirit of speculation to make it safe for it to become enthroned in the seat of the chief magistrate of the nation. In view of these facts it is not surprising that "a great many indications have "cropped out showing that the business Mr. Cap south. Mr. Caron was charged with de-dining to arm a Winnipeg battalion be-bars he doubted the loyalty of its mem-bers. It turns out that the arms and the dothing were to be sent together, but that the arms did not go because the clothing was not ready to accompany them. "In Wednesday Sir Jonx MacDowards was charged with proposing to reorganize the Oabinet in such a way as to remove from humself the responsibility of all ministerial acts. The author omitted to state how the trick could be performed. Sir Charatas Turpes was accused of ontertaining a desire to supplant Sir Jonx. In Sir Charatas having resigned his sent about method of accomplishing his base design. An industry having met with mancial embarrasment, the affair, amids but for failance, is stributed to the N.P. Thursday further damaging reports about method of accomplishing as well as on political purposes. The Dominion failed for stock jobbing as well as on political purposes. The Dominion failed for stock jobbing as repeated to the thought. On Friday the report of minimended Indian rising was repeated to the thought. On Friday the report of on the added Indian rising was repeated to the thought. On Friday the report of on the thought of accounts. The shares are on the frida were very reticent." As the to arm a Winnipeg he doubted the loyalty In view of these facts it is not surprising that "a great many indications have "cropped out showing that the business "community appreciates the 'hazard' of "any change in the Administration," though it is a wonder if this feeling exists steps have not been taken before this time to make it influential. In New York, it appears, a mass meeting of business men is about to be held to give voice to the sentiment in favour of Mr. ARTHUR's nomination; but beyond this nothing has been done to give definiteness and em-phasis to this alleged sontiment of the business community. siness community.

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TOBONTO, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1884.

The Reformers have not yet declared that the N.P. is responsible for the Wall street crash. The St. Catharines Journal is amu our contemporary's dynamite " boom." It ays :--

GRIT PROBABILITIES.

"Prof. C. A. Johnson, the coloured lec-turer on wind, evidently made a mistake when he located the origin of wind in the far-off sea. He should have located its head centre in the Globe's office." The Opposition at Ottawa still lack : ttle confidence in their parliamentary strength. They are on the search for new material. And the dust-bin of the party is being anxiously scraped for a possible The Moncton, N.B., Times, of the Sth nst., made the following startling announce jewel or two. Not satisfied with Sir RICHARD CARTWRIGHT'S financial geniusment :-- " Chatham is to have a skating carnival to-morrow evening." An sttempt is evidently being made to freeze out that Scott Act investigator. for deficits-they have determined to

supply him with a mate who has some little nodding acquaintance with surpluses. Not satisfied with Mr. BLAKE's wild and It is rumoured that Mr. Mowat will issu commission to enquire into the conduct fond devotion to "the Irish" and "the "Gatholics," and recognizing the smile of incredulity on the public lips at Mr. County Attorney Peterson in advising the acquital of McKim. The rumour is, in all probability, untrue. A commission for the exoneration of the County Attorney is more like the bins. like the thing. BLAKE's pretensions, the party have deter-mined to obtain for him a species of fol-Our contemporary has made itself utterly lower who will supplement his confessedly ridiculous in connection with the dynamits affair. Even its Ottawa confrere speaks a inadequate fitness. The man they have chosen to help Sir RICHARD CARTWRIGHT s said to be Mr. S. C. Wood, the ex-Treas urer of Ontario. The man they have chosen to aid Mr. BLAKE is one TIMOTHY ANGLIN.

affair. Even sits Ottawa confrère speaks as follows of its latest "discovery":--"It now looks as though the dynamite sensation telegraphed from Toronto yester-day was evolved out of his inner conscious-ness by some enterprising *Globe* reporter." "Ford's essence of peppermint⁶" would not impress the unofficial mind with the idea that it was a very intoxicating beverage. The charge against Mr. Victor Beaunet of It is alleged that in West Ontario Mr.

It is alleged that in West Ontario Mr. WHELEE is to give way and to take an office to be provided for him by the Local Government. He wants an office, a Regis-tranship, which has been promised to another man. But perhaps he may be in-duced to accept the one proposed for him. In South Ontario Mr. GLEN is willing to go out-for a consideration ; the consider-ation to be solid, sound, investible, and negotiable. The arrangement has not yet been completed. been completed. These events are amusing in their way. They exhibit the restlessness, not to say

They exhibit the restlessness, not to say the recklessness, of the Grit party. Just now that party reminds us of the famous "Party in a parlour Crammed just as they on earth were cram-med ; Some sipping punch, some sipping tea, But, as you by their faces see, All silent and all damned."

him up by means of Mr. S. C. Woon. It was not unnatural that these "leaders" should wish to make the public believes they had a commission from somebody. It is certainly not a commission from the people. The weather is still cool enough, but it getting too warm for political discussions. We might offer in vain any tempting rechoice morsel :--

HAMILTON CONSERVATIVES. the other hand, is a hold operator. Enthusiastic and Crowded Meeting of the

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

HAMILTON, May 20.—For several days past much speciliation has been going on as to the cause and objects of the Liberal-Con-evative meeting to be held here this even-ing, and your contemporary has been busy suggesting all kinds of terrible troubles which in Hamilton Conservative Association were one to the severative Association were say been in this, oity and elsewhere to endea-your to create discord in the ranks by insinua-tions in regard to persons who occupied posi-tions in the Liberal-Conservative Association, which in this city is the strongest and best eadous. — The meeting, which has caused so much at-mention to be directed to it by the opposition, and the larkin hall te-night, and as large and on way who could not it by the opposition, the large hall was crowded, and many had to you way who could not it do even standing you. Mr. George Rosch occupied the char, and Mr. C. R. Smith acted as secretary. HAMILTON, May 20. -For several days

ENTHUSIASM OF THE MEETING.

ENTRUSIAN OF THE METTING. IN THUSIAN OF THE METTING. It was easy to imagine that some great po-litical campaign was about to be undertaken, or at all events everybody appeared to have a hope that there soon would be, and if one could judge by the appearance of each in-dividual there present, whose features were marked with indomitable determination, the nexult would not be doubtful. The Hamilton Liberal-Conservatives have a very happy way, which might be copied with advantage by other constituencies, of being particularly candid, and every resolution came verbally from the meeting. The President of the association, in ad-dressing the meeting, stated that it was called for the purpose of a thorough re-organization, in order that every person in the officers of the association, the committees of management, and the executive, and might deem advisable for the thorough unit-ing of all classes of the citizens in the associ-conservative and National Policy party of the Dominion. AFORTMENT OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

APPORTMENT OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE. Over 200 representative men were chosen by the members as the quota according to the organization to compose the Central Commit-tee ; the balance of 65 are to be elected in the several polling divisions of the city on Tues-day evening, the 27th inst. On Wednesday evening, the 28th inst., the Central Commit-tee of 265 so elected mest again in Larkin hall for the purpose of electing all the officers of the association for the ensuing year. Every one present at the meeting scemed to have but one object in view, a thorough and complete organization, with the watchword, "Ready, aye ready," and with cheers for the queen, Sir John Macdonal i, and the chair-man, a most enthusiastic meeting was ad-journed. ourned.

A JOB IN NORTH HASTINGS.

Mr. Pardee Belps his Friend at the Coun-try's Expense-A Gross Injustice to Set-tiors.

The charge against Mr. Victor Beaupré, The charge against Mr. Victor Beaupré, of Gleischen, however, is that he had a quantity of it in his store, and was therefore guilty of having intoxicating liquor in his possession contrary to the statute, etc. The bottlas were cased up in paper in a box, and the box was unbroken. The detective swore that the guileless looking fluid contained ninety per cent of alcohol, which may account for the milk in the occommut. The case has been ad-journed for further evidence. The following letter appeared in the Belle-ville Intelligencer of May 13th, inst. To the Editor of the Intelligencer : To the Editor of the Intelligencer: Ms. EDITOR, —You will confer a favour by giving space to this communication, as its subject matter is of considerable importance to the general public, but more especially to the settlers of the free grant townships of Limerick, Wollaston, and Faraday. About two years ago Wm. Coe, of the village of Madoc, made application to the Ontario Gov-ernment for the purchase of a large quaditiy of land in the townships referred to. Shortly afterwards the Crown Lands Department ap-pointed parties to make an examination of the lands that were vacant in those townships, for the purpose estensibly of accertaining their suitableness or unsuitableness for settlement should be left open for location or purchase to actual settlers. It now turns out that the whole proceeding were a mere farce. There is not a good lot new open for location or pur-chase for a party wishing to settle. Parties are the office of the local agent, and are met with the answer that "the lot is withdrawn from location or suit?" It is no new thing to find scurrilous attacks on the judiciary in the Grit press The latest is to be found in a Port Hop sheet, which concludes a disgraceful attack on Mr. Justice Cameron with the following

choice morsel :---"Judge Matthew Crocks Campron can best preserve an honoarable hame by avoid-ing te set as judge in election trials, unless he can follow a more consistent course than has marked his career in the Ferris and Dowling cases on the one hand and the Guillet trial on the other." The consistency desired would probably mean judgment in favour of the Grit party

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THE M'KIM FORGERY CASE.

Own Grit contemporary has a rigmarole on the McKin forgery case, in which the lawyer who acted for the prosecution, the firm in whose hands the brief was placed, and the detective who was employed are abused in good set terms. It is abuse, however, and not argument, and a few calm words are sufficient to rerly to the questions put in a round column of vituperative screeching. In the first place our contemporary

raises a doubt as to whether the alteration of a date on a note is forgery. On this there is no question. RUSSELL on Crimes says :-- "Not only the fabrication and "false making of the whole of a written "instrument, but a traudulent insertion, "instrument, but a traidulent insertion, "alteration, or erasure, even of a letter, "in any material part of a true instru-"ment whereby a new operation is given "to ft will amount to forgery." The same authority says :---"Altering the date of a "bill of exchange after acceptance and "thereby accelerating the time of pay-"ment is forgery." and further, "alter-"ing a bill payable at three months into a "bill payable at tweive months is for-"gery." In the case of Queen c. Oraid, 7 C. P., it was decided that altering a note and not of an endorsement. Again, it says that the date of the note was changed from the 10th to the 30th

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No one who entertains a patriotic regard for the interests of this province can view, with feelings other than those of alarm, the growth among us of political evils which are as damaging to the public morals as they are discreditable to a civilized country. What is there more demoralizing to a community, than the system of political fabrication, which from small be-Banch, which position he has since occu-pied. No more careful and painstaking judge graces the bench of this province. His decisions are well matured, impartial, and, as a rule, unexceptionable. In criminal matters especially is his judgment most valuable, as it was in that branch of coun-sel work that he chiefly distinguished him-self at the bar. The honour now conferred upon him will be regarded with satisfac-tion by all, and the wish will be general that a long life of usefulness may still lie before his Lordship in his new dignity.

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THE GREAT WORK OF REFORM.

WITH the Reform romancers the past week has been one of deep thought and hard work. As a result the crop of yarns supposed to be injurions to the Govern-ment have been large if not interesting. On Monday a story that certain North-West Indians, disgusted with the Govern-ment policy, had rebelled, saw the light of day. The matter was enquired into and the Indians were found to be entirely innocent of any thought of rebelling or of gore. The same day the C.P.R. Com-pany was alleged, as a consequence of Gov-ernment action, to be in difficulties. The company was unaware of the difficulties until they were mentioned, and even then

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who confessed that he was excluded from MACKENZE'S Cabinet by the "No Popery" feeling of his colleagues ; who abandoned the school question for a Speakership ; who took a printing contract, against the law of Parliament ; who was expelled from his seat ; who cursed Mr. BLAKE for ex-pelling him ; and who was ignominiously kicked out of the most Catholic con-stituency in New Brunswick-will make an admirable ally to the man who denounced the "errors of Rome," and helped "the Irish" by denouncing Mr. GLADETONE ; while the organ of them all will make its readers happy by shouting at the same time, in the same issue, at the "ignorant Romish Priesthood," at the "brutality" of British noblemen. They make a charming party in a par-lour, these people. Mr. BLAKE had a constituency purchased for him in South

lour, these people. Mr. BIARE had a constituency purchased for him in South Bruce. Sir RICHARD CARTWRIGHT sits by virtue of bargain and sale. And a couple more of the saine tribe are seeking to en-ter the Parliament of Canada in the same manner. The Ontario Grits are asked to stand a good deal. Their leaders have not much respect for their consciences. The party stomach is strong. But still it may, possibly, revolt at the latest dose offered for its acceptance.

PRESIDENTIAL PROSPECTS. As the time approaches for the drawing

n the great American lottery the interest in the issue naturally becomes more in-tense. The fact that nobody seems to have any definite idea as to who is likely to secure the prize of nomination for the Presidency in either of the parties tends to make thoughtful men all the more anxious. The business men, who have everything at stake, are looking forward to the development of events in the near future with solicitude. What they desire above everything else is a prudent Admin-

above everything else is a prudent Admin-istration which shall manage the affairs of the country with discretion. In their judg-ment the more conservative and cautious a man is, all other things being equal, the better is he fitted for the office of Presi-dent of the United States. And even the

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The report that a gigantic effort is to b made by the Imperial Government to push railway construction in India in order that railway construction in Indis in order that the cheap produce of the Indian wheat-fields may reach the English markets should not pass unheeded by our farmers. The Ontario agriculturist should go in for the raising of beef, mutton, cheese, butter, sppies, and so forth, for exportation; and the entire agri-cultural community should combine to pre-vent the injuring of our industries by theoretical tariff tinkers, and the consequent loss of the home market.

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Because a railway runs through an exquisite bit of Devonshire scenery Mr. Ruskin waxes wrath with science in general. Having denounced the engine as an iconoclast of the beautiful, he turns his attention to manufac beautiful, he turns his strention to manufac-tories, and asks :--- "What favours of high destiny has England to promise to her child-ren, who have been reared in mephitic fume instead of mountain breeze; who have had for playgrounds heaps of ashes instead of banks of flowers; whose Christians holidays brought them no memory, whose Baster sun no hope; and from whose existence of the present and the future commerce has flohed the earth and science shut the skins?" This is very charming English, but what are the facts? Commerce and manufacturing indus-tries have brought possibilities to the door of the arthism which could not have been dreamed of by his forefathers. The swine-herd and the villain of England's arcadian days, when no railways marred the beauty of the scenty, nor the smoke of tall factory chimnneys filled the sky with gloom, were not only swineherds and villains all their days, but such occupation was the only heritage they had for their offspring. Now, no avenue is closed to honest industry, and the door of knowledge is open to the child of the humblest labourer. Manufacturing proper has its drawbacks, but it has also its advan-tages. tories, and asks :- "What favours of high

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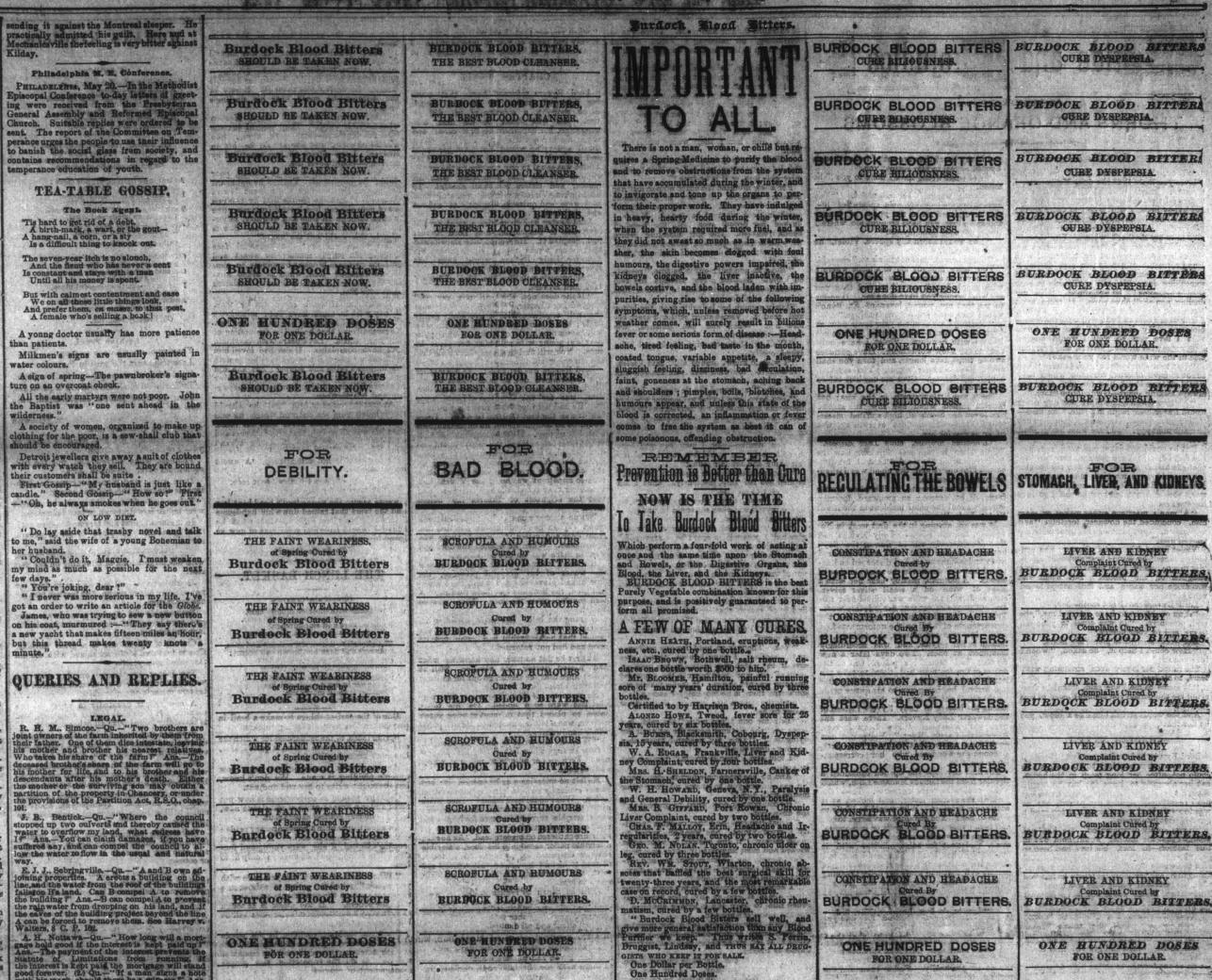
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Donerty, promoted. Major James P. Macpherson, Governor-General's Foot Guards, receives a gunnery certificate of the Royal School of Artillery, first-class short course, grade A. ACTIVE MILITIA, PROVINCE OF ONTARIO.

ACTIVE MILITIA, FROVINCE OF ONTARIO. The Governor-General's Body Guard for Ontario.—To be heutenant, 2nd Laeutenant William Hamilton Merritt, C.C., vice C. A. K. Demson, appointed adjutant. To be 2nd lieutenant provisionally. Frank Andrew Fleming, formerly lieutenant in the 1st Bat-talion Governor-General's Foot Guarda, vice Merritt, promoted. 2nd Regiment of Cavalry.—The resignation of Assistant-Surgeon Thomas Clark is hereby acoupted.

of Assistant-Sargeon Thomas Clark is hereby acopted. Ist Provisional Brigade of Field Artillery, No.1 Field Battery, Gueiph-To be 2nd heut-tenant provisionally, Staff Sergeant Frank Hall, nee John Crowe, whose resignation is hereby accepted. No.2 Field Battery, Guelph-That portion of No. 2 Field Battery, Guelph-That portion of No. 2 field Battery, Guelph-That portion of No. 2 field Battery, Guelph-That portion

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in the act of pocketing a flask. Being charged with the theit, he demed it, but upon being held and searched the flask was found in his possession. He was forced to give up, whon he started for his buggy, into which he jump-ed, followed by the cries of 'Stop thief.' He tried to get away, but his lorae was held by several farmers who changed to be in the pard, whilst Miles was made to discorge port of his former visit. "This episode shows the fallacy of the tem-fate for Lennox, as this Miles is one of the eaders of the 'pairty of purity' who held up heir hands in holy horror against voting for M. Allison's opponent because he is a hquor header. Not only hypocrite enough to drink he vile stuft, but theef enough to steal it."

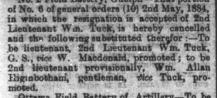
THE TONQUIN QUESTION.

light Modifications in the Treaty with China. PARIS, May 20.—In the French Chamber of Deputies to-day M. Ferry announced that the treaty of Tientsin would have to be lightly modified to be accentable to Chinese usceptibilities. The Minister of Marine ntroduced a bill providing for a credit of 8,500,000 francs on account of the Tonquin var, and a credit of 5,000,000 france on ac-

ount of the Madagascar expedition. A good deal of surprise has been created by he readiness with which China signified her e reachess with which China signified her adiness to accede to the demands of France. o understand this it is requisite to review the history of China. About 250 years ago to Tartars of Manchooria swept down in thousand and accurate the Chinase and accurate the ast hordes and conqured the Chinese empire. This was the origin of the present dynasty. his was the origin of the present dynasty. Many burdensome and unjust laws were im-osed by the conquerors, not the least of which was that all Chinamen should wear a ngtail in token of submission. By a system of military despotism the Ta Tung dynasty till exists, though in a very oritical and pre-arious state. The history of China for the actions states. The instory of contactor the st hundred years is a history of insurrec-ons and rebellions, till it seems to have ached a climax in the Taiping rebellion of renty-five years ago. The Taiping rebels wenty-five years ago. The Taiping rebels onquered fourteen provinces out of the hole eighteen which go to make up the hole of China, and if it were not for the nstrating influences of such men as Chinese"Gordon, Ward, and other foreign-rs the rebels would have undoubtedly gained heir cause. The preceding bit of Chinese istory is necessary to show the relation that xists between

IE CHINESE GOVERNMENT AND THE PEOPLE. a will enable the reader to appreciate the tion of the Chinese Government in the inquin affair. The insulting and unjust etensions of France roused the Chinese pulace to the highest excitement, and, opulace to the highest excitement, and, purred on by the daily papers, the people in may parts of China were actually wild---otably in the prevince of Kian Su and wang Tun. The Chiness Government saw hat something must be done to quell the angerous excitement of the people, and con-quently issued decrees for a grand military ovement. All this demonstration and pre-aration was meant, however, only as a seda-we to the people, as the Government knew to well the consequences of an actual war ith France. She knew that the people ould at the first grand opportunity rise up masse against the Government and wipe it the present dynasty. And what better portunity do the people want than the im-ared coulding of China after a protracted ar with a foreign power? However wardly the action of the Chinese Governare distribution of China after a protracted ar with a foreign power? However wardly the action of the Chinese Govern-ent in signing the last treaty may seem to ose not acquainted with the infernal affairs China it is nevertheless the most politio ing she could do. It was disgrace or minilation, and she choose the former,

It is stated that the Imperial Ministry we resolved, in the event of the Upper nuse rejecting the Franchise bill, not to re-ra, but to pass the measure again at an numn session, and then force the House of rds to reconsider it.



Ind steutenant provisionally, with Allan Highsbotham, gentleman, vice Tuck, promoted.
Ottawa Field Battery of Artillery—To be 2nd lieutenant provisionally, Robert Alex. Gordon, gentleman, vice Theble, resigned.
Hamilton Field Battery of Artillery—To be internenant provisionally, Patrick McIndoe Bankier, gentleman, vice Treble, resigned.
Zod Battalion Queen's Own Killes of Canada.
To be 2nd lieutenant provisionally, Sergent James George, vice Mason, promoted.
To be sargeon, Assistant Surgeon Joseph Walter Lesslie, vice F. W. Strange, transferred to the Infantry School Corps. To be assistant surgeon, James Nattrass, Esq., M. D., vice Lesslie, promoted.
Moth Battalion Royal Grenadiers—To be 2nd lieutenant provisionally, Alexander Ceell Gibson, gentleman, vice Davidson, promoted.
Durham Field Battery of Artillery—The resignation of Surgeon Thomas Henry Brent is hereby accepted.
The Battalion Fusiliers, London, No. 2 Company—To be captain, Lient. Francis Henry Butler, M.S., vice Millan, appointed adjustant.
Battalion Schless and Lient Infantry School corps.

Henry Eutler, M.S., vice Mulan, appointed adjutant. 26th Middlesex Battalion of Light Infan-try, No. 7 Company, Strathroy—To be cap-tain, 2nd Lieutenant Philip H. Matthews, M.S., vice Irwin, promoted. To be 2nd lieutenant provisionally, Quartermaster: Sergeant James H. Lee, vice Matthews, pro-monad

Sergeant James H. Lee, vice Matthews, pro-moted. 31st Grey Battalion of Infantry, No. 1 Company, Owen Sound—To be 2nd lieuten-ant provisionally, Corporal Alexander Grant McKay, vice Cobean. 33rd Huron Battalion of Infantry, No. 4 Company, Chnton—To be captain provision-ally. David Andrew Forrester, Esq., vice MacWhirter, left limits. 39th Battalion Dufferin Rifles of Canada— To be major, Captain William Henry Hudson, M.S., from the adjutancy, vice George Snartt, whose resignation is hereby accepted. No. 1 Company Brantford—To be lieutenant, 2nd Lientenant Henry John McGlashan, V.B., vice Petman, promoted No. 2 Company, Brantford—To be lieutenant, 2nd Lieutefant Louis Franklin Heyd, V.B., vice Glenny, promoted. promoted. 40th Northumberland Battalion of Infantry,

No. 8 Company, Castleton-The resignation of 2nd Lieutenant William Deviney is hereby accepted.

A Big Undertaking. EAMBA, N.Y., May 20, —Raiph Beamont, f this city, President of the Knights of La-bour, will make a tour of the continent on foot from Maine te California. He will start from Bangor, Maine, June 3rd, the day of the National Republican Convention, and will make upwards of twenty miles a day. He will deliver a lecture every night in some of the large towns *en routs* on the labour and anti-monopoly questiond, and will advocate the claims of Benjamin F. Butler as Presi-dential candidate to be supported by inde-pendent voters. He expects to reace Cali-fornia by the close of the campaig.

Starting a Locomotive at Fall Speed on the Main Track-The Perpetrator Ar

rested. Thor, May 20.—An unknown person started a switch engine on the Delaware and Hudson railroad at Mechanicaville last night, switch-ed it on to the main track, jumped off, and sent the engine up the track as full speed. The engine collided with a Montreal sleeper, and both engines were wrecked. Express-man Ticknor was dangerously injured, Engi-neer Myers had a leg broken, and others were bruised.

bruised. SCHENEGTADT, N.Y., May 20.—Thomas Kilday, of Mechanicsville, a discharged switchman, was arrested at this city so-night, charged with running away with the locomo-tive from Mechanicsville this morning, and

If might be very useful to have a witness, but it is not necessary to have one.
 W. D. Mount Herod.-You are not an active perform your statute labour, because, you have not on the valuateers, you must therefore on the valuateers, you must therefore on the valuateers.
 J.S.B., Wilton.-Qu.-"Will a note become outwaye and on the value become outwaye.
 J.S.B., Wilton.-Qu.-"Two men bought advised in aix years if the interest is kept paid? Ans.-It will act be from the same person about the same time. One built a house on to his lots from the same person about the same time. One built a house on to his lot and placed it within fifteen interest of the other house don't had been in its present boiltion with its lights as they now are for twenty years before the oth of March, 1880, ad objecte the darkening of his windows, not others.
 R. M., Newcastle.-Qu.-"What right have

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The Trade and Commerce Mutual Fir-nce Company stor three years, at \$000, 185 premium. Your months after receip policy I was nothed that the company me insolvent, and was being wound up tanding 85 mora. Must I pay it? Ants. tring in a mutal company on the pren system, you become a member of the y and flable for its debts to the extent of or undertaking you may have signed on to the company. No doubt receipt

riven to the company. No doubt yes will have be any the domand if you have also been backing for that amount. If you have also been be also be also to recover anythin the doman set of the set of the also been be also be also to recover anythin to company. A.R. Brussels.-Qu.-"If a wife loans money be the busband and he tails and makes an ap-benetic company. A.R. Brussels.-Qu.-"If a wife loans money be also be also to recover anythin to other you be also to recover anythin the other you be also to recover any more than through which a stream runs reveare for the fishery Act of 1000 entires to reveare the by nets or otherwise from running up stream. Act of also the fishery other or in-mate of your distance. A.G. Manitoulin.-Qu.-" The streat next to

the water at Gore bay is under water part of the year, and is always wet and marshy. The mbitants have been using th eat, the owners of these le ve fenced them in, whi ster? All the in, and primes of the using them. The street must be using them. The street must be the vertex or a sufficient portion of the st be purchased from the owners to a sight the purchased from the state. Qu_-" On subscription. Newmarket, - Qu_-" On any of the month, and is what hour of the state seesion of the topsed at the last seesion of the count of the state of the s

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members to be a Court of Hevision. Three members of he coursessal be a quark members ions & 9 and 50 of the Assessment Act 3. "How many meetings of the council unus a member absent himself from, before forfelling his seat? Ans.-If a member absents himself from the mestings of the council for three months, without being authorized so to do. Ms east shall become vacath. Section 176 of the Municipal Act of 1898. "I.W., Trenton.-Qu.-" A person ercots a wire fonce, is he soliged to put a woodes cap so the top of it so that animals may see if." Ans.-The commell of the municipality is empowered by sub-section 18 of section 190 of the Municipal Act of 1865 to pass by have for providing that proper and sufficient protection from injury to persons of animals shall be afforded in the con-struction of fences made of barbed wire urofine or animals shall be harbed

ruction of feaces made of barbed wire or other saterial. Enzoros. Petrolia.-Qu.-"I am a voter in very ward in this town. Have I a right fo ote in each ward on by laws subnitted by the outed inder section 25 of the Municipal Act its in the Act forbidding its and the oath in-bit in the Act forbidding its and the oath in-bit is the Act forbidding its and the oath in-bit is the Act forbidding its and the oath in-bit is the Act forbidding its and the oath in-bit is the Act forbidding its and the oath in-bit is the Act forbidding its and the oath in-bit is the Act forbidding its and the oath in-bit is the Act forbidding its and the oath in-bit is the Act forbidding its and the oath in-bit is the Act forbidding its and the oath in-bit is the Act forbidding its and the oath in-bit is the Act forbidding its and the oath in-bit is the Act forbidding its and the oath in-bit is the Act for a substance is a similar business in the arm of lagrest one of a Arm. -Yee. Yee should have bound him by agreement not to enter into the business for some stated number of years. Not having done so you have no refless. Exormance is you have no refless. I.C. Port Burwall.-Qu.-" An is us a man for damage summething by his will expressed it to be in lieu of dower. which, if she accept, will de-prive her of her fight to dower. I.C. Port Burwall.-Qu.-" Can is us a man for damage summething will a grow in the two years. Cap 61, ReStO. No.2.-Q.-"Gan s indgment debtor be brough whend not have paid the debt i Ans.-Yee, afte arminington. I.C. Port Burwall upd.-" A owned a farm su

s son. HART-At 55 Grosvenor street, on the 17th Inst. the wife of Alex. S Hart, of a son. HARVEY-On Thursday, Sth May the wife of Mr. George A. Harvey, Stevensville, Ont. of a M. KIELY-On the 18th, the wife of W. T. Kiely. O Bloor street, of a son: LEWIS-At 50 Mance street. Montreal, on the the inst., the wife of William LeWIS, of a auguster.

G. R., Hallett.-Qu.-"A owned a farm su posed to contain 100 acres; he sold 50 acres to

ter. refir-At Toronto, on Wednesday, 14th the wife of M. A. Wright, of a son. MARRIAGES, posed to contain the acide; he sold obtaines to be supposed to contain the south half, and the femalinde to C. There is an overplus of 10 acres. White purchaser is entitled to it? Ans.-It depend upon the wording of the convey ances. No dout the intention was to give such half of the lo and it should be so divided.

Robert W. Boyd to Jennie E. Spanner, both his div. aswent.-Russ.-At the Fresidence of the issuance of the sevent of the sevent of the issuance of the Rev. J. H. Looks. Nathaniel F. well, to Tanny, diast drughter & Charles se, Esq. both of Torono. Lagamana-Walker-On the Hith inst. by Rev. A. G. McLachim. B.A. statesenidence the brider parents, Sunnydae, township of abb. De Forest Hagerman, merchani of byr, to Ellen, fourth daughter of Edward diser, Esq.

GENERAL.

OLD SUBSCRIPTER, Stratford. -- What is the best anding high jimp on record, and by whom was madef Ang. -- offert Sinchas; E. W. Johnson attentore, M.C., May 27, 1878. EC. - What was the religious belief of th s of Ripon at the time of his resignation

he Masonic order? Ans.-H

through your valuable paper which country has the most capital invested in the Canadian Pacific railway-Ensign, Canada, or the United States? Ann-Canada, by all means. F., Dresden, Ont.-I made a bet on the major-thy of the Local House, and would fite to have the proper majority. Ans.-The majority for be dovernment in the first test division-the most impartant of the section-way 13. Mannoal Statestr, Ottawa,-At what time of 1

reason—Ca and villa, Co aeth, Andrew

DEATHS. BANNAN-On Saturday, the 18th inst., at 138 delaide street west, Rosanna Bannan, aged 54 A. Pyne, M.D., Regi years. Biscoss-On the 19th inst., at Branifo erick Biscos, barrieter, seed 37 years. BLACK-On May 18th, at his father's NO.60 Rebiason street, William Jan son of William and Mary Jane Bi 13 years and 6 months. BRELEFORD-At his late residence, street west, on Thursday, May 18th Breistord, aged 64 years and 5 months. BROUV-In Mayhelale on Sunday. rives, Simcoc. - Can , the ny book published on the o, where it may be obta ce ! Ans.- Kindly addr see an wers are not inter any advertisements, whe BROWN-In Markdale, on Sunday, Ma 1884, Harrold Frazer, only child of Elizabe W. A. Brown, aged 8 months and 4 days.

W. A. Brown, aged 3 mogifie and 4 days. Calvin — At his residence, Garden Mand, o Sunday evening, the 18th inst. Dilloo Bext Calvin aged 30 years and 3 days. CANPERL—On the 18th inst. at the residence of his uncle, 70 Edstern avenue, Wille Cam bell, aged 20 years 11 months and 17 days, so of Mr. Robt, Campbell, of Carrickglass, Com ng overcrowded. a. Selby.-(1) Where can I get fm or otherwise the census of fm or otherwise the census of ber of I

cars and 5 months. ris-At 15 McGauistreet (late Renfrew Inristic, a native of Perth. Sociland, are desarvedly respected and regrested. a deck books on agricultural chemistry wrket? Ans.-(1) in the Census of Cana 1 and 1881, published by the Department riconfeure at Ottawa. (2) The only ac esammary is in the consus of 2851. (3) H 65 years, deservedly respected and regreted. OUSTALOW-ON Wednesday, May 11, et 81 Agnes statet, Schastine C. Custalve, aged 25 Years and 7 months. DELANEY-On the 17th inst., at her mother: : esidence, 27 Emma street, Mary Delaney, aged 8 years and 8 months. pokseller. affville, ----(1) In what place in Amer Illustrated Police News" published dress I (2) Who is his greatest state dress I (2) Who is his greatest statest statest dress I (2) Who is his greatest statest statest dress I (2) Who is his greatest statest dress I (2) Who is his greatest statest statest dress I (2) Who is his greatest statest statest statest dress I (2) Who is his greatest statest st

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BIRTHS.

tronn - On the 20th inst., the wife of Henry

apon-At 163 John street, Monday morn 19th inst., the wife of Mr. Neil Gordon, o

RICHARDSON-On the 14th inst. at No. 3 Clara treet, the wife of Thomas E. Richardson, of a

Ross-In this city, on the 12th inst., at 18 Bis arck avenue, the wife of H. Ross, of

MEPPARD-At Omemee, on the 12th May, the

ro-SPANNER - At Queen statet P. M. b. ile.m., on the 20th, by the Rev. Mr. Jeff obert W. Boyd to Jennie E. Spanner, both

new Jones, Board and Anglier of A. A grawing - Lams - At the residence of A. A ice, Esq. Pinoher Creek, N.W.T. on East ay April 18th, by the Rev. S. R. Trivel rick Charlies Aired Inderwick, North Fon her of the the state of the theory of the theory and the state of the state of the theory of the theory of the state of the state of the theory of the winches

P., of M. England, to Mary Eila Esq., M.P.P., South L

STEWART-On Saturday, the 10th inst., the rife of Wm. B. Stewart iof Stewart & Co.), of a

-At Woodstock, on the 18th inst.

13 years and 6 months. DIXON-At 15 Amelia street, on 17th May 185; Bessie Harris Dixon, befored daughter of Robt and Jane Dixon. Aged 6 years months EARLE-At 57 Woolsley street, on Sanday, 18th Inst., David Barls, Eaq., in the 77th year of Ma

GAR-At Lefroy, Ont., Monday, May 12, 188 e.E., wife of Alex, Edgar, merchant, ago

HARVEY-At Stevensville, on the 12th inst. ENNEY-In this city, on the 18th inst., John hey, in his 78th year.

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ay. May 11th.

RD-At Chicago, Ill., on the 15th inst. t. Leger, youngest son of H. A. Lang

19 months.
30x-At 189 Haron sizest, R. W. R. addison, youngest son of the late Mr. Idison, aged IP years and a months.
17 -On the lefth inst., at the residence of y, st William Sizest, after a long illue Murphy.
NON-Drowned, on the 17th inst., Effe. daughter of M. Molkinnon, of Nassayarnahip, aced 1 year and 6 months.
a-At Grimeby, on the 19th Mar. 1884.
e. widow of the late Henry W. Nelles.
18 effect daughter of the faite Col. Samuel 17 for the in the Six year.
Ison-On May 16th inst., the infant of Join and Elizabeth Nebholson, aged

soft of John and Elifsheit a and 21 days. A At Hamilton, Ont., on the Mth Max ercy Gwynhe, infant and only survivin Alexander Niven, BL.S., aged 5 weeks. Arts On the 19th Int., at 30 Louisa stree inter beloved wife of J. George Not

years. ng-On the 18th inst. at her late r Yonge street. Jane Eliza Johnson He of George H. Peoples, age 78 J. DS — At the residence of Mrs. (, at Pour Ann, near HeffbyHe, of riss Bagot, eldest surviving Son #

Oharles Bagot, close survive, constant elson G. Reynolds, of Whitby, sheaff of the second state of the second state and of Oniario, aged 32 years. Fig.-On the 18th inst., Isabella, beloves t William Ritter, aged 32. -In this city, on the 18th inst., at 18 Bis avanue, the beloved wife of H. Ross, In-yrear of the second state of the Ross, In-

urday, May 17th, Will est son of Mr. J. C. Ryk

the 15th inst. at 46 Arth ven Sound, on Saturday, the 171

Jane, widow of the Inher 58th year. his residence, Oakley Farm, May 4th, Edward Trent, you May 4th, Edward Trent, J.P., Torm

adalia, beloved who is a series and 3 months. Wily-At Moose Jaw, N.W.T. on May U Wily-At Moose Jaw, N.W.T. on May U use Everida Frances, aged 2 years, 5 mon reat Everida Frances, aged 3 years, 5 mon

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CHAPTER XXXIX.

of outraged dignity and pride. There was no hesitating, no faltering; Violet walked straight up to her, holding the open latter in her hand. "By mistake," she said, "this letter with mother, has been brought to me this morning. As they were addressed to Lady Byvers, not the dowager Lady Ryvers, I have opened and read them, thinking they were my own." But the voice that spoke was not the voice of violet; it was strained and hoarse, full of pain; nor were the lips that uttered the words like hers; they were white and stiff.

feel in my heart they are not ; I feel as though I could appeal to him against you." "Yet what wrong have I done to you ?" he

words like hers; they were white and stif. "Will your ladyship," she went on, "read this infamous letter, and tell me if it be some miserable jest, or if it be true?" Tor a few minutes the elder woman lost her presence of mind. She saw in a moment what the letter was, and understood with her quick instinct, all that happened. Her face fushed, her proud eyes fell, the jewelled hands trembled. The girl standing before hus de her proud eyes fell, the jewelled hands trembled. The girl standing before hus de her proud eyes fell almost like a criminal. "Read it, and tell me if it be true," repeat-ed violet. And for a few seconds the two women looked at each other in silence that was more terrible than words. Slowly enough her ladyship took the letter and read it. Violet stood still and erect be-fore her. When she had finished, the dowager looked up. "Well, what do you wish to know?" she asted.

"when you see that I am reading, I think it is very bad tasts of you to interrupt me. I know nothing of Violet, and I decline to be tormented about her." ments, the gentle touch of the whit

hand. Gone ! What uonsense ! It was all evil dream that he must shake off. Here was the waning yellow light of a November evening— just the time for a terrible dream, for herrible inners : he must shake them off. Surely in the distance he could hear his darling's voice ?

"An eternal farewell!" Good Heave

"An eternal farewell!" Good Heaven what horrible words! They seemed to come from the depths of some dark abyss. She was his on earth, and she should be his in Heaven. Lore-above all love sanctified by marriage-could never die. "Be annulled the marriage herself, poor child!" he marringe. Leves had he not heard her repeatedly denounce the present law of divorce? "And she thinks that by this one at of ners she can free herself from me. She is mine through all time and eternity, in vir-tue of the vows that made her so. She is mine in this world and the next!" But where was she? No beautiful face shone in the empty rooms; no sweet and gracious presence brought happiness to him. Where was she? And, when he asked him-self the question, a terrible sense of desolation came over him. These dreadful words could not be true.

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WOMAN'S KINGDOM.

A Lullaby. nfolded in a fond embrace, A little babe reposes ; dreamy sweetness lights its face, As sleep its eyelids closes.

the mother, rocking to and fro, Her fair face fondity smilling, ith hullaby so soft and low, The cherub is beguiling. Oh, sweetly rest thee, baby mine, For shadows bring the oven ; The sleep of peace be ever thine— Thy dreaming be of heaven.

At last the drooping cyclids close; In snowy robes reclining, Deat baby rests, in caim repose, Its mother's arms enshrining. To crib she soes with lightest tread, To precious burden clinging, And lays it gently in its bed, Erewhile so softly singing,

Oh. sweetly rest, etc. Oh ! baby, rest thee sweetly now, And may no shade of sorrow O'ercast the beauty on thy brow, O'r dim a single morrow. I watch thee in thy peaceful sleep, With jealousy of lover, And new that angels vigil keep, And ever o'er thee hover.

Oh. sweetly rest, etc. Fashion Notes,

The day of large hats is waning. Lace toilets are the rage in Paris. Scarlet bonnets are popular in New York. India tissues of all kinds are in high favour. Pongees, either plain or embroidered, wash

Among other lovely shades of yellowish creamy pink comes apricot. Black lace capotes are worn as much by young ladies as by matrons.

Flounces, when narrow and not too full, sometimes cover the entire skirt.

sometimes cover the entire skirt. Dove, steel, and mouse grey are the fash-ionable shades of this popular colour. Velvet and velveteen skirts are the correct wear under lace dresses and lace polonaises. In materials, first and foremost comes gold. Gold has taken the place of jet in general favour. avour.

The general shape is the close-fitting capote, with one large bunch of trimming on the left

Japanese paper and silk and satin fans are not entirely out of vogue, but feather fans are the favourites.

not entirely out of vogue, but feather fans are the favourites. Fashionable and dressy parasols are very gay, very large, and very much trimmed with lace and flowers. Canvas of all colours is a great novelty. Coarse textured stuffs are mixed with the old fashioned glossy silk. The jacket or casaque opening over the waistcoat or gathered or pleated plastron is a feature in early summer suits. A new colour decidedly in vogue is the manilla. It is a shade lighter than ecru, and is tastefully mixed with all other colours. Brocaded and embroidered silks, cashmere d'Inde, and other fine wools and velvets, are combined with taffets glace, shot or plain. Shot bison cloths, changeable in colour and wiry is texture, canvas woven and very dura-ble, are made up for serviceable seaside suits.

Straw capotes are made to match in colour with the costume. Transparent, knotted, small willow reeds interlaced are among the

pretriest. Fashionable parasols come in the bright, fashionable colours-champignon, flamingo, and orab red, pheasant blue, and chaudron,

which cost \$60. The first was crushed under which cost sold. The first was crushed inder her carriage wheels in coming from a party one night, and its gold top with her initials on it alone escaped destruction. Another young lady carries one at least a foot in length, and being of very thick cut glass it is particularly ponderous. A bottle of this kind, even of moderate size; costs \$40.

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J. G., Huron. – Where c plought HOLSTEIN. – Could you get fireproof paint for roo Those of our readers the sale of the above sh advertising columns. bers can make any re suggestions that will above querists they are

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season we have noticed are increasing to an great deal of winter w damaged last year by ways found in our m with the wild grass. T doubt encouraged their will have to be exercised they are hard to be increased

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an," she replied. "The artist I met at St. yno's and the lord of this great castle have distinct individuality," she added, with sud-en passion in her voice. Herecouled from the words. "They are not the same," she oried. "I

Violet. She was a new Violet to the downer-no longer the girl she could instit and humiliate at will, but a stately woman, with head proudly carried and Hashing eyes, a woman whose whole figure and pearing spoke

bring me to this place with surroundings that are utterly abhorrent to me, I would not have married him. I have thought lately more than once that perhaps I mistock the glamour of a girl's fancy for love. I will trouble neither you nor him again. A marriage founded on deceit is no marriage. I married the hand-some, simple young artist, one of my own-class; I did not marry Lord Ryvers of Ryvers-dale. You need not employ lawyers on my account. I will annul a marriage that is hateful to myself." "That is nonsense," rejoined the dowager. "You cannot do anything of the kind; you have not the power." "I'll find the power, the way, and the means," said Violet, calmiy. The dowager began to feel just a little bit nervous. It was possible that she was going too far, that her son would be terribly angry. There was no telling what a creature like this, without any of the restraints of class, might do. "Lady Ryvers," Violet went on, "you

There was no telling what a creature like this, without any of the restraints of class, mint do. "Lady Ryvers," Violet went on, "you was hated me from the moment I entered you house; you have heaped ridicule and musit on me; now you have crowned all by events of the tool is a sear to the poorest peasant as to the highest in the poorest peasant as to the highest in the stand or one arth." The seemed to the delate woman's even by the force of her own for some minutes, the seemed to the delate woman's even by the force of her own for some minutes, the seemed to the delate woman's even by the force of her own for some minutes, the seemed to her own for some lengt the seemed to her own a thradom that will the seemed in the boards. She seemed to con-sider that I had committed a crime in trying to seeme my son from a thradom that will the seemed mean the boards. She seemed to con-sider that I had committed a crime in trying to her son was married to this grif in the signible might part them according to the two of men. It was a crime, and a horrible one. In the faithtle anxious. Not that she feared any-thing Violet might do or say. It was her son when feared. Had she said too much, had she spain that she should never see her take a faise impression when she said that her instant knew of the letter. In their any-sing that she should never see her take a faise impression when she said to the marriage make inquiries as to whether his marriage was her on whit regard to the marriage make inquiries as to whether his marriage marke inquir

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hy fruit that may happen to get in between them. Fipps, who has been lunching with a friend upon frogs' legs—"Everything you see is of some use in this world, even the frog." Friend, who is disputatious—"I don't agree with you. Of what use is the mosquito to us ?" Fipps— "Ah I my dear fellow, you take a wrong view of things. Just think how useful we are to the mosquito."

EPICUREAN ENTITIES.

At a recent dinner of one of the most fash-ionable clubs in town, one of the dishes was of chicken hearts and new mushrooms ; an-other of cocks' combe in a sauce of cream and parsley, and a third of breast of chicken stowed in champagne, or what was alleged to be that wine.

be that wine. Apropos of cooks, a London magazine says :--- "History has preserved the account of the famous French cook who required fifty hams to "garnish hir dishes," and when re-monstrated with by his master declared that he could concentrate them all into a bottle the size of his thumb."

the size of his thumb." The more moderate length of dinners in what are called "good houses" is a matter of general congratulation. The six or four en-tries have dwindled to two or three, and those dreadful inventions formerly known as sweets, rarely touched by man, have also de-creased, little savories taking the place of some of the coloured jellies and creams that formerly appeared in monotonous rotation, — Boston Courier.

MUSTARD FOR DESSERT.

MUSTARD FOR DESSERT. A merchant traveller took his place at a table in a Western hotel, where the landlord was the only waiter; and after finishing a very scanty meal, he said, persuasively :---"I abouid like some dessert." "Dessert? What's that? We sin't got none." "Well, give me some pie." "Pie'l thunder ! We ain't got no pie! Help yourself to the mustard !"

BANANAS MADE HER FAT.

BANANS HADE HER PAT. "Bernamers is healthy," said a banans fand woman the other day. "I've tended stand fur nigh on to twenty years. When I begun I was as thin as er rail. Look at me now." The reporter looked at her, or rather at the section of her that was visible from a front of the section of her that was visible from a front of the section of her that was visible from a front of the section of her that was visible from a front of the section of her that was visible from a front of the section of her that was visible from a front of the section of her that was visible from a front of the section of her that was visible from a front of the section of her that was visible from a front of the section of her that was visible from a front of the section of her that was visible from a front of the section of her that was visible from a front of the section of her that was visible from a front of the section of her that was visible from a front of the section of her that was visible from a front of the section of her that was visible from a front of the section of her that was visible from a front of the section of her that was visible from a front of the section of her that was visible from a front of the section of her the hard and the her section of her hard any the section of her the day, and if yer was any the section of her the day and if yer was any the section of her the day and if yer was any the section of her the day and if yer was any the section of her the day and if yer was any the section of her the day and if yer was any the section of her the day and if yer was any the section of her the day and if yer was any the section of her the day and if yer was any the section of her the day and if yer was any the section of her the day and if yer was any the section of her the day and if yer was any the section of her the day and the section of her the sect

EPPS'S COCOA.-GRATEFUL AND COMFORT

not being sponse is and mysen your lost "VIOLET." "VIOLET." That was all. Theirs was no loving word of soften the blow, no regret, no sorrow at leaving him, no word of the love that had once been between them—nothing but offended dignity, outraged prejudices—no love.
Tor a few minutes he was haunted by a vision of Violet as he had first seen her on the morning when "June's palace was paved with gold." She by one of Violet when she stod with the love light on her face and the scarlet flowers on her breast. The terrible prime her could neither grasp nor realize it. He was in St. Byno's woods, with the girl he worshipped by his side, and they were taken a she had in his, was saying. "Till death us do part." he was with her on the kine, where she was giving him pretty wise lectures about not sponding so much money; he was with her again when she had any the state her with the stark seed him. And now it was all ended. She was gone, and socording to her door with years and they are taken be about the bidden him an eternal for the series. Errs's Cocoa. -GRATEFUL AND COMPORT NG. - "By a thorough knowledge of the nature allaws which govern the operation of digestion of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breatfast sables with a delicately flavoured beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape selves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame." - *Ouril Service Gazette*. - Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in Packets and Tims (the and the br Groser, tabelled -- "Jame Errs", "Con Homogenetic Chemiste, London." own words, she had bidden him an eternal farewell. Her beautiful face was before him-the violet eyes, the golden hair, the delivate brows, so clearly marked, the lovely lines and gracious curves of the sweetest month woman ever had. Rvery charm that she pos-sessed rose before him-the graceful carriage of the proud head, the graceful gestures and

The widow of the famous Mexican General, Santa Auna, is now living quietly in her native State, and seldom intrades into the outer world. Mrs. Santa Anna is but forty-eight years old, though it is a wonder she does not look a bundred. Santa Anna was President of Mexico three years before she was born. She was plighted to him in her oradle, and married him when she was thir-teen. He was then a military diotator. sheencradie, and married him when she was thire teen. He was then a military dictator, sleep-ing on his sword, beset by constant peril. In its months he had lost a leg and got into a Texas prison. For twenty years her life was spent in a camp, surrounded by the whirl of warfare. Her husband was five times Presi-dent of Mexico, four times military dictator in absolute power. He was banished, re-called, banished again; and finally died when with his wife in exile as a traitor. She has seen much "glory," and has received un-limited admiration, but she hardly ever en-joyed one thoroughly peaceful month in her life.

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The Smelling-Bottle Grase. The smelling-bottle oraze, says Harper's Baseur, has been a very fashionable one with young girls in Washington for the past few menths. One belle now has her second bet.

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Too Modest to Marry,

Too Modest to Marry. A girl too modest to marry has been found at Madison, Georgia. Her name is Miss S. A. Lochlin, and her accepted lover was Mr. J. L. Christian. All the arrangements for the marriage had been made, and the wedding day appointed. The local historian says :--"That morning Mr. Christian received a letter from the lafty stating that she had fied the country before daylight ; that as the dreaded moment of the marriage approached her dread of the developments of the married state drove her into such a state of cowardies that she could not meet it. She enclosed \$5 to pay for Christian's trouble in getting a lito pay for Christian's trouble in getting a li-cense. He immediately went in pursuit of her, and found her yesterday in Ocones county. She fell upon his neck, kissed him wildly, and declared that she would never be wildly, and declared that she would never be parted from him. A second attempt at mar-riage was made last night, but in the last moment she swooned away at the thought, and the ceremony was again postponed. It is believed that modesty in this excessive form is not general."

Held With a Golden Chain,

"The custom of a lady wearing a ring as a token of engagement is fast dying out in this country," said a jeweller to a reporter for the New York Mail and Express. "How do you account for this ?" "Would one account for this ?"

"Well, one reason is the ever-changing fashion, and another the capriciousness of the , young lady, who probably thinks she will get much less attention if it is known." "Is nothing worn at all, then?"

"Yes, the admirers of these ladies must-give some remembrancer of that all eventful give some remembrancer of that all eventful occasion. It was the custom to give a pad-lock bracelet, which after placing it on his fair ideal's arm the gentleman locks and wears the key somewhere about his person, generally on the watch chain. That custom has been changed, however, now, and a simple chain has superseded the padlock. The plainer this is the better it is liked. After being once placed on the wrist it cannot be taken off without opening a link. These are made of gold and cost according to the weight of that metal used, a very fine one being made for \$20. This custom will probably change in a few months. in a few months.

Small Feet Not Beautiful

"This clatter about small feet is all non-mse," said a fashionable shoemaker yester-y. "I saw an interview with a shoemaker day. "I saw an interview with a shoemaker in the Mail and Express last week, in which it was said that a certain lady had the pret-tiest foot in New York because also weighed 160 pounds and yet wore only a number one shoe. That lady had the homeliest foot in New York in my judgment, and I am a con-noiseur in feet. A small foot is more-usually a deformity than a beauty." "Why !" asked the reporter. "Because it is usually a disproportion, a monstrosity. A perfectly beautiful woman's foot should be in length a little less than one-seventh of her height. The foot, moreover, is the base, the support of the body, and it

THE WREKLY MAIL, TORONTO, THURSDAY, MAX 22, 1884. the production. If we hundred scree in arge a number of sheep par hundred scree in the middle and Eastern States as does Great Britain, the desire for emigration from these States to more fertile lands of the West would soon cease. - Steerart's Facing Ani-mals. hoe is fixed to scra done upon light soil. It is a question if, in a west season and upon heavy soil, it would not be a bed plan, and if it would not he hetter to have the pointance well ridged up or even put in hills. We are inclined to think it would, but the trouble is to know when the season will be a wet one. For several years past the dry weather has been the greatest trouble. This, however, is a point to be decided by the owner of heavy soil. Post HANEY.--Would you be kind enough to het me knew through THE MAIL what kind of apple trees snow best in Eurland, and if you think they would do as well here, as our climate is mild and damp like England ? English apples would be of little use in this country, as there is more difference in the climates of Canada and England than you imagine. The rainfall here is greater than in England, but aridity of the air in Canada renders exportation rapid, and droughts are the result. THE DALBY. THE DAILY, The best butter colour is a pailed of corn meet much fed warm once a day, the corn to be of the yellow variety. It will increase the mild and butter, as well as give a good colour. Medical men are beginning to show some maximat the results which may follow con-senously by infants and invalide. — Profile tormer. A Wastern farmer says a common mistake is turning cows into a pasture in the early prove there is a sufficient supply of grass. In their search for better cropping there there is a sufficient supply of the transformer of the New England former writes that his experience is that forms fed liberally with shorts will not be troubled with the "bone ail," but that it will bones, etc. He was feedling his corn on of board. bones, etc. He was feedling his corn on of board. J. K. Warren, Ohio.-I want a good plough for sod, a second-hand one will do. J. G., Huron,-Where can I purchase a subsoil plough HOLSTEIN.-Could you tell me where I could get fireproof paint for roofing purposes? Those of our readers who are interested in the sale of the above should make use of our advertising columns. If any of our subscri-bers can make any recommendations or offer suggestions that will be of benefit to the above querists they are at liberty to use our WILD TABES. Mr. Miles Langstaff, writing from Wallace-burg, says :--"I see an article in your issue of last week (Meaford), inquiring about tares sound in his seed wheat. This is the first season we have noticed them here, but they are increasing to an alatming extent. A great deal of winter wheat was seriously damaged last year by them. They are al-ways found in our markles here, growing with the wild grass. The coid, wet season no doubt encouraged their growth. Great care will have to be exercised to destroy them, as they are hard to banish." THE FARM. Raise plenty of carrots for your horses. Raise plenty of carlos in Just a cultivate It is had policy for a farmer to cultivate only one crop. It that falls he has lost his year's work; but if he cultivates several crops some of them are almost sure to sucmonths. The quality of butter depends immediately upon the character of the cow's food, and should put the cantious dairyman upon his guard to see that his cows chanot get any kind of food that will injure the quality of the milk. Hence he should be sure to destroy all the weeds in his pasture even more care-fully than he does in his own cornfield, and as water, when tainted, will work the same evil as had food, he should ase that only a pute article is within reach of the cows.--Western Agriculturis. crops some of them are almost sure to succeed, and some will command a remunerative

price. The second sandy or gravely soils mark for an analysis of the needs of the second second the second the soil should be well stamped over them. In this way the sound plants get a start abead of the weeds, and the labour of the first weeding is greatly lessened. ARENHAR-Please inform me through Tar by the second second sugar one seed to so the second second second second second til sow or is sown or planted, how much seed til sow or plant an acre, and what is the proper time to cat or harvest 18? Tarly Amber, a comparatively new variety, well adapted and successfully grown in our porthern climate. It may be planted as late as June 16, and will be ripe enough to manu-fecture in September. Planting in drills is generally conceded to be the best plan, the power being about 40 inches spart. Seed should not be sown until the ground is per-fectly warm, ten to twelve pounds being required to the acre.

WILD OATS.

AGRICULTURAL.

ENGLISH APPLES.

QUERIES.

WILD TARES.

SORGHUM CULTURE.

OARWOOD -- Can you give me a plan for de-stroying wild cats I have some fields on my farm which grow nothing but these cats. I have summer failowed and yet cannot banish them. A receipt through your weekly will oblige. oblige. When not very bad fall ploughing is the best mode of destruction. The spring crops sown on second light ploughing, gang plough-ing or cultivating, will so far obtain the start of the wild oats that when the crop is ready for harvesting the weed will not have gone to seed. This, however, is but temporary, and only prevents the increase of the oat, which renders continuous field ploughing a neces-sity. Another, and a better plan, is to cultivate or harrow through the stubbles immediately after harvest, which starts the weeds into growth, when they may be de-stroyed by fall ploughing. Constant work and watching is absolutely necessary to eradicate this nonzious weed.

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winter, and though it looked healthy when a in the spring. In the ba-suffered much from infer wind off the lake in the and correspondents counciled with the "bone ail," but that it will cure them from gnawing pieces of board, bones, etc. He was feeding his cove on clear meal for grain, and gradually changed is to three-fifths shorts, and at time of writing had not seen any symptoms for nearly two months.

The Guernsey.

The spring, is the reactives manufactor is the point of January and correspondence report into considerable and strong wind of the lake in the month of January and correspondence report for the singlery is the townships of South Colchester, Gostield, and Mersea is estimated at about 50 per cent, Spring frosts and raw east winds had here any for the specially in Essex, Kent, and Weiland are much more snoouraging and tarmers are hopful of securing an average of the spring frosts were noticeable to be over the security referred in the transmitter of the singlery in the specially in the security referred to be correspondents, as also the necessity of the set filling and underdianase. *INE HERE CONSTITUTION NEXT DESCRIPTION*Which the fail wheat crop has been liquited by the set of the injury, and its distribution as of the injury, and its distribution are of the injury, and its distribution are of weed time, followed as it was by frost and cold winds in September and October, left words, wrich, 'mucky' wells, and, in a stew of wheat source of the latter part of March and the option when the latter part of March and the option is provided at the words the intervention of the security shows the provide day in the words and the second in the foreward is the second in the foreward is the second in the second in the second is the intervention of the second is and though they were in the second in the intervention of the second is and though they were in the second is a second when the second and provide it is the second in the intervention of the second is the second in the second is the second in the intervention of the second is the intervention of the second is the second is

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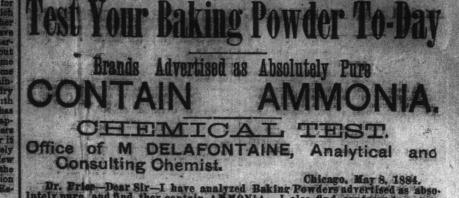
ONTARIO'S CROPS. y ; and 1 patches elsewhere owing to defective dri-ace, in most cases the only effect of the cold of April was to retard growth. W the recent rains, however, the wheat taken a fresh and vigorous start, and is a idly making up for lost time. The farm are highly satisfied with the prospect, fo is now growing well; it appears to be satisf free from insect pests; sad, exceptin a isolated instances, they will not be under rusful necessity of ploughing up sny port of their wheat fields for other grops, turns from the

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than confirm the statement made amber report of the bureau as to t sed acreage of fall wheat sown in counties, and the unpromising condition the crop when the snow fell. Fall when harge middle district the accounts are on the whole favourable, and the weather of this month has canned a marked improvement to-take place everywhere. Complete returns of the acreage under crop has not yet been received, hut as in as they have been obtained flow indicate an area twenty per cent less than last year. In the LAKE MERS COUNTIES the crop when the mow fell. Fall wheat never vary largely sown in the eastern p of the province, and the bad outlook for 4 decreased area under that crop this year w be likely to discourage its growth. Lean and Addington are the only counties in 1 group from which the reports are anythi like uniformly favourable, and in Lana Reofrew, Dundas, and Glengarry it is alm a total failure, occasional well-shelter the crop got a poor start in the fall, but ex-cepting in the southern portions of Easex and

whole group has been ploughed up and is sown in spring grain. Spring frosts, setting on plants which had attained only a feeting growth in the fall, are usually given as the cause of failure, but in some places the orop suffered from the great denth of snow, and the icy crust which formed on its sariace after the January rains. While the spring frosts matinally proved most destructive to the tender, late sown plants, those which attained a rank growth in the fall suffered most daming from 'amothering' by the snow. As a rule, light sandy loam soils did best, but some reports speak of heavy diay land, well drained, as being specially exempt from the general destructive. In some cases farmen seem at a loss to account for the failure, as in the following report from the township. It is nearly all ploughed up, and I do not know any difference as to soil. A few patches on new land are all that remain. All are at a loss to know the cause, as the season speared two secarely any frost in the ground. One report, speaks of 'asvere attacks by grub-worms.'

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Chicago. May 8, 1884. Dr. Price-Dear Sir-I have analyzed Baking Powders advertised as abso-metry pure, and find they contain AMMONIA. I also find, contriry to my ex-solation, that cakes baked with such powders still retain Ammonia. There-ore, I cannot believe any longer that the use of so Powerful a Drug in baking s indifferent to Public Health. DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER contains no Ammonia. I have used it in my own family for years. It is mre and wholesome. M. DELAFONTAINE.

HOUSEKEEPERS' TEST Place a can top down on a hot stove until heated, then remove the cover and smell A chemist will not be required to detect the presence of AMMONIA.





sound planes get a start, aload of the weeds, and the labour of the first weeding is greatly lessened. It is quite common for farmers of land will seeded with grain to make a smooth surface for the resper to out over. But very often this compacts the soil too much, espe-ially if a wet time follows seeding. The lumps and make a mellow seed bed. The second use of the roller should be deferred until the ground is dry, even though the grain is several indee the. The starbs and roots of cornstalks left after five for every hard to manage satisficor-ity. An attempt to plough them under en-best seed bed. Unless ploughed under too deeply, the harrowing and drilling required too loose. Whenever they can be conveni-ently gathered into heaps large enough to burn, that is the best way to dispose of them.

foot should be in length a little less than one-seventh of her height. The foot, moreover, is the base, the support of the body, and it should be neither too small to support it, nor, for beauty's sake, seem to be so. Imagine 160 pounds of flesh over two little number one feet. I've got an artistic eye for such things, and the digroportion makes me shudder. The most beautiful foot known is that of the Venus di Medici. It is neither very short nor very narrow, and, although the Venus is a rather small woman, she would find a number two shoe decidedly uncomfortable. The model of that foot never wore a shoe. You hear lots of talk about the big feet of Chicago girls. That shows that Chicago girls are either very tall or very sensible. There is not a pretty foot in New York. I have been measuring ladies' feet for thirty years in this city, and have failed to find a really pretty foot yet. My artistig taste has often prompted me to go to Chicago, where the feet must be prettier than the number two feet of the New York ladies, unless the New York ladies are phenomenally short in height."

height." "Are tight shoes unhealthful ?" "Very. They impede the circulation of the blood. With tight shoes and tight lacing

the blood. With tight shoes and tight lacing our women will produce a very thin-blooded generation. Tight shoes destroy grace and cause an awkward walk. If you want to acquire the gait of a dude, just get a pair of pointed shoes two sizes too small for you and hold out your arm." "Can you describe a perfect foot?" "A perfect foot must be, as I said before, a little less in length than one-seventh the height of the woman. It should be arched on the top. It should be broadest across the ball, and the toes, symmetrical and tipped with pink nails, should spread flat upon the ground at every step. The second toe should be the longest. The heel should descend in a straight line from behind the ankle and should be delicately rounded. The skin straight line from behind the ankle and should be delicately rounded. The skin should be white as ivory and marked with faint indications of blue veins. The heel and toes, however, should have a rosy flush. Such a foot you never see treading the beach of a seaside watering-place, and never will until women learn that a small foot is not necessarily a beautiful one.

A question for puzzle solvers :- " In waltz-A question for puzzie solvers :-- In waitz-ing with a young lady not over seventeen years, pretty and one of the never-get-dizzy sort, does the young man go around the lady, or does the young lady go around the young nan?"



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60 or 70 per cent. Clay soils contain generally about seven per cent of alumina, while in sandy soils it runs from one to five per cent. Rich clays contain about forty per cent, of alumina. Soils which contain the most alumina also contain the most potash and soda. There are some good and useful books pub-lished bearing on the subject, among them Johnston's Catechism of Agricultural Chem-istry and Geology, which may be procured from Torento bookstores.

LIVE STOCK.

A recent autopsy upon a valuable horse at Bridgeport, Ct., revealed that death had been caused by pieces of zinc which he had chewed from the lining of his manger and urallocated

The flesh of hogs fattened in Canada con-tains a larger proportion of lean meat, be-cause barley and pass are mainly fed to pro-duce it. These are mirrogenous rather than starchy foods, and hogs feds on these grains are less liable to disease than are those fed exclusively on corn. — American Cultivator. exclusively on corn. — American Outivator. Prof. E. M. Shelton, farm manager of the Kanas Agricultural College, has handled three or four distinct breeds of swine, and studied them carefully during many years. When asked which is the best he admits that he would be "sorily puzzled to tell." Each has sterling points and counter-balancing weaknesses.

Jorosy Cattle, The sale of horses and Jersey cattle at Grand's Repository in Toronto on the 27th, 28th, and 29th May is likely to be one of the largest held this year. Over 200 horses have also been entered. Mr. E. Jones, Brockville, Mr. Rathbun, Deseronto, Mr. V. E. Fuller, Hamilton, Mr. John Stocke, of Canning, and others have made entries of Jersey cattle. Messrs, Grand & Walsh are doing a great deal to popularize Jersey cattle in Canada, and their endesvours will doubtless be apprecia-ted by the Jersey breeders. Farmers are just beginning to see the desirability of breeding trade in the future in Jerseys in Canada, foronto is a capital centre for a market of this kiesen it in hand are sparing ito expense to bring it to a successful issue. Jersey Cattle,

That had escaped the previous ploughing, in the spring we, would sow peavine clover, which will smooth any stragglers, and then plough it all under in the sarly fail, and put in a wheat or rye crop.
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strike every note from 'very poor' to 'excel lent,' yet as a whole they promise a crop somewhat below the average. Considerably less than the usual breadth was sown, and of

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THE WEST MIDLAND COUNTES promise a full average grop, Perth being a the only member of the group which does arpect to realize this hope. In nearly cases where failure is present, it is not g official commission to thoroughly investigate the subject by means of experiments upon volun-tary subjects or condemned prisoners. He insists that the process will be without peril and almost wishout pain, and that the boon to humanity in conquering hydrophobia would far ontweigh the small risk which would far ontweigh the small risk which

<text><text> Would be incurred. Catarrh. Distinguished scientists such as Tyndall, Hur-ley. Beals, and many others, have demonstrated int catarrh's due to the presence of living parasites in the tissues. This discovery explains why the remedice of the day, such as washes, suffs, vapors, ctc., or the more absurd method of pouring drugs down the throat have diverge falled in even alleviating the disease. Catarrh is giow known to be a local disease, and coulse-mently only a local freatment can curs it. This is giow known to be a local disease, and coulse-mently only a local freatment can curs it. This is prover the been followed by another equally important, Mz, is our for cuarth one which has a needy been tosted on over twelve flourning patients with suprising results, cases of form rear's standing being actually curse in from on rear's standing being actually curse in from on

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There was a lighter run of cattle to day, and utchers were scarce, with quotations its id-ligher. No really inferior offered. Prices were rmer, and drovers having lost heavily during heat few weeks bent out of the market, but

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developed : choice bra let of superior iave brought 85.15 to 55.267 extra \$1.85 and spring extra \$4.40 to \$4.50. —Sold at \$12 on Thursday, but on Monday hands for \$11 at a statiot; whence To-ates rule; at close, hovee/er, was held

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BY TELEGRAPH. MONTREAL

May 21.—Flour Receipts; 80 bbli 100 bbls. choice apring extra at 54. ket very dull. but bolders not to make further concessions. Q to make further concessions. Quotations -Superior extra \$5.00 to \$5.50; extra super-fine, \$5.00 to \$5.51; spring extra. \$4.55 to \$4.65; superfine. asked \$4.00; strong bakers; \$5.10 to \$5.45; fine, \$3.55 to \$3.65; middlings, \$3.35 to \$3.45; pollarda, \$3.00 to \$3.25; Ontario barg, \$2.20 to \$2.46; city bring, \$5.36; Grain --Wheat-Red winter, \$1.16 to \$1.15; white, \$1.13 to \$1.15; spring, \$1.13 to \$1.15; White, \$1.13 to \$1.15; spring, \$1.16 to \$2.60; Oats-40 to 41c, Barley-55 to 75c, Rye-76 to 72c, Oats-meal-\$4.75 to \$4.90. Commenial \$3.25 to \$3.35. Provisions-Pork-21: to 20c, Lard-11; to 12c, Bacon-13 to 14c, Hams-14 to 14; co Cheese-New, 11; to 11;c, Butter-Tewhaling, 19:to 20c; Morrisburg, 18 to 20c; western, 11 to 20c to raverage qualitie s. On the street d. There has been scarc uy any offered fallen so low truther there will be none to offer. been almost nominal ; choice No.3 Lo.c. last Thursday and ordinary he day before since then none here

620. Lo.c. iast Thursday and ordinar Jo the day before ; since then none ha prod or wanted, and our quotations mus ded as nominal. On street values close to 650. The faeling seems to have been rathe in rather more offered. A lot of unin but equal to No. 2 fring as a lake por Sc. on Mouday, when the same price wa inspected No. 3 here, which, was abou ng value. On street, 15 to 7 fc. has been

active, but seems worth 6' to 6ic. resead quiet, but prices much as before. \$13. Market largely sut piled until when receipts fell off; price aclosed at r clover and inferior and \$10 to \$15 for rith one load at \$14. -Receipts much like thos s of hay: 7, but closing rather better, at \$7 to \$8 sy, but clo ALCAL STATES -Last week showed cars scarce and , at 70c. on track; receipte size scarce and

Artos - Las, were any other takes barred and at 70c. on track: receipts since increased rices are lower. with sales at 65 c., though more have brought 70c., but trips is a top Street receipts very small; prices, 75 to the few in. - Las - Scarcely any . offered. and prices t nominal at \$3,75 to \$4.50 for sound quali-

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rket is quiet. There were a new were sold, 5 were with sained. There is no enquiry for arge. Quotations are nomina-lish wheat during the past were wins 11 15 urs.

LONDON WOOL SALES. At Saturday's wool sales Cape and Natal, greas, brought 5d. to lisd. To-day 12,395 bales of Sydney and New Zealand were sold. Sic, per lb.

43 5. None. None. 84.00 to \$6.00 THE WHEAF TRADE. rbohm's Corn Trade List of the 22nd

inst, we have the following gaview of the situa-tion of the above trade in the United Kingdom, and its prospects during the last four months of

was of particular interest to take into view foreband, as it brings us to the end of the eight months of the present cereal season, according to this statement of the 18th Jan ary. is was calculated that the stocks in fit hands, which had been 3,00,000 grs, on the 1 January, would be reduced to 2,545,000 grs, b the 30th April, as against about 2,750,000 grs, o the 30th April, last year. The following is the result

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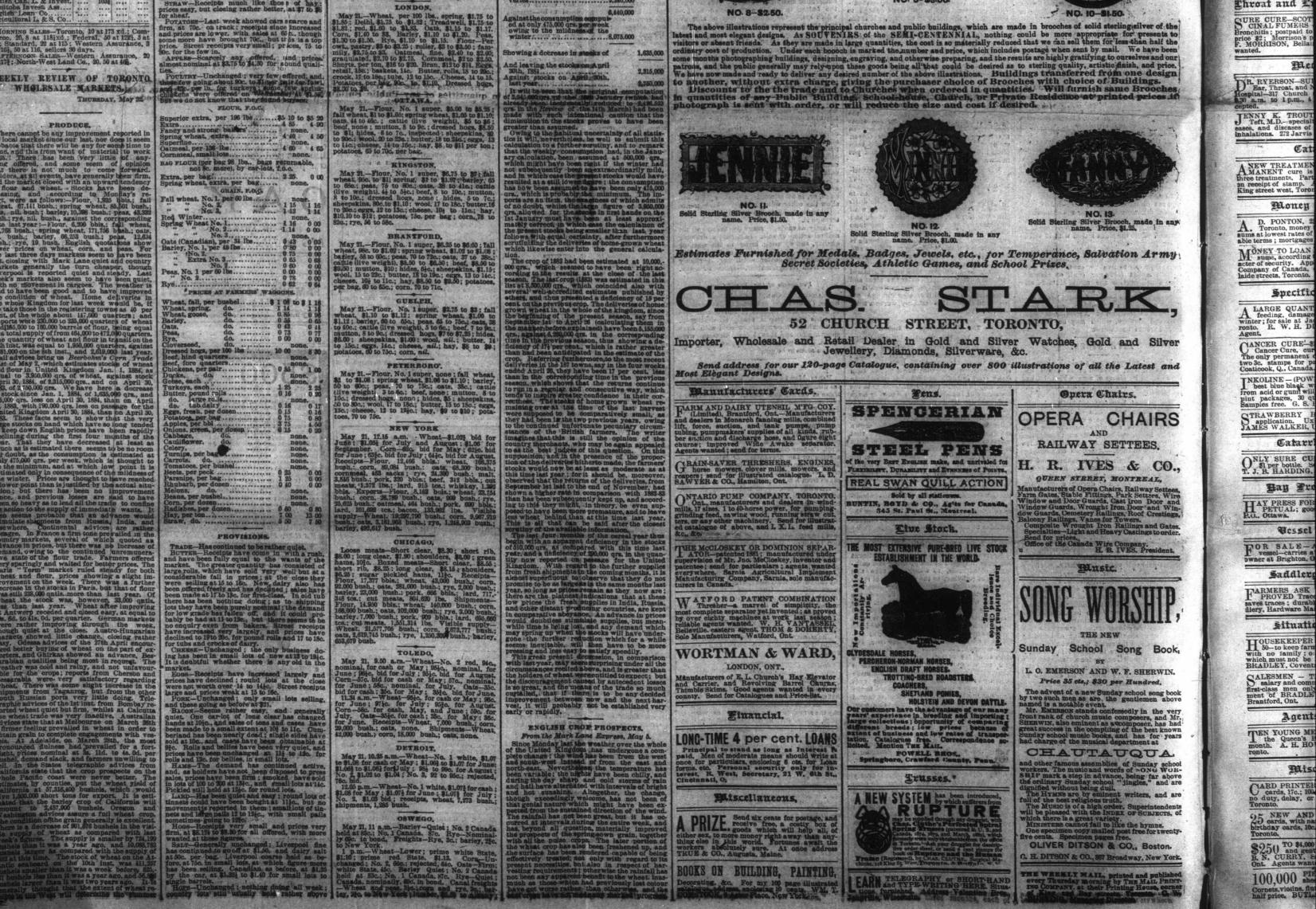
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