

ENGLISH DRAFT

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When there was a call for them over the line.
Another Case of "Didn't Knew it was Loaded"... A Tourn Cirit shat Dead.
Nuw Yorn, Match 16. — Joins Rully, aged 30, while visiting John Castdy's family to-day in Brooklys, draw a revolver from his pocket and pointed it at Mary Cassidy, saying he would mesmerize her. She exhibited fear. He langhed, and turning, levelled the weapon at the head of Celia Renny, age 117, also visiting at Cassidy's, and pulled the trigger. A loud report followed, and Miss Renny.

mon. Ile also started that in case of necce-sity the importation of foreign cattle would be prohibited, but that such a step would only be adopted when absolutely necessary. Discussing the ramoured crisis in the English Cabinet, the *Standard* says the Ministry are bound to anneal to the constru-Ministry are bound to appeal to the country as they cannot agree and cannot depend upon without uttering a word, fell forward upon he floor dead, the bullet having pierced her says whichever of the two parties wins in the electoral contest will have to reckon with Parnell and his increased following.

The police of Newcastle-on-Tyne have re-ceived information of a plot to explode the principal buildings in the city, including the

central railroad station and the post-office. A box of powder with a fuse attached has

A dox of powder with a fuse attached has been discovered in the post-office at Birming-ham. Col. Jenkinson, of the Irish police force, is organizing English detectives into a force to cope with dynamiters. At a meeting in Newcastle-on-Tyne on Mon-

	, O'OURABLE terms stock, grain, and dairy	Ashton, Ont.	is certain. The French are discussing the	Arthur Croft, a well-known bast ball playar,	being watched by detectives from Europe, It	30, while visiting John Cassidy's family to-
1.8 F. 1	OURABLE terms-stock, grain, and dairy farms in all parts of the province. BUTLER & LAKE, 66 King street east, Toronto.	I good house and waggon shop to rent for a	question of a march on Langson after the cap- ture of Bacninh. This would involve from	died on Monday of pneumonis at 35. Louis Boyd, of Woodstock, and Gue Carrothers	is rumoured that Paterson has been made the . headquarters of the dynamite party.	day in Brooklyn, draw, a revolver from his pocket and pointed it at Mary Cassidy, say-
	THE FINEST 400 ACRE FARM IN ON-	term of years; either with or without stock; a splendid stock of waggon-makers material on	five to seven days' march through a broken	are matched to run 100 yards for \$250 a side	Mrs. Genevieve Hubbard has obtained a	ing he would meamerize her. She exhibited
For the second sec	TARIO for sale on easy terms. in parts or whole. For particulars address W. F. NICK-	hand. Apply to THOMAS RUSK, blacksmith, Ravenna.	hill country. The difficulties in the way are obvious, and it would be a dangerous experi-	in Toronto on April 10th.	limited divorce from her husband, Rev. Dr. W. C. Hubbard, rector of one of the most	fear. He laughed, and turning, levelled the weapon at the head of Celia Renny, age i 17, also
÷.	ERSON, Simcoe, Ont.		ment.	G. H. Hosmer and Alfred Hamm have agreed to row their three-mile race for \$500 a	fashionable churches in Brooklyn, on the	visiting at Cassidy's, and pulled the trigger.
- Allingtour 2	-one and a half miles from Orillia-a farm	Zersonal.	The <i>Times</i> says the situation at Bacninh ends in nothing. The rainy season, which	side not later than June 20.	ground of oruel and inhuman treatment,	A loud report followed, and Miss Renny, without uttering a word, fell forward upon
ALE HORSES,	of fifty acres; good buildings, orchard, etc. Apply Box 118, Orillia.	T BEG TO REMIND YOU THAT OUR	begins in a fortnight, will postpone operations	The Montreal fancy skater, Rubenstein,	A few nights ago the slabs covering the vaults of thirty tombs in old St. Louis ceme-	the floor dead, the bullet having pierced her
HERON-NORMAN HORSES,	100 ACRES NEAR PORT HOPE-PLOUGH-	excursions for Manitoba and the North-West leave Toronto every Tuesday; passenger rate to	six months. The Delta of the Red river will	has been on a successful tour east, winning matches at St. John, St. Stephen, and New-	tery were unscrewed. The object was doubt-	brain. Reilly made no effort to escape, and
NGLISH DRAFT HORSES, TROTTING-BRED ROADSTERS.	100 ACRES NEAR PORT HOPE-PLOUGH- ING done; brick dwelling, good build- ings, good orchard; terms liberal; a bargain. JAMES MARTIN, Canton.	York Colony House, Whitewood, C.P.R., one and two-third cents per mile; settlers' effects,	be handed over to pillage and anarchy. The French Government will shortly be compelled	castle, N.B.	less robbery. The high wind of Tuesday night blew the slabs in every direction, shat-	was arrested. He was overcome with horror at the occurrence, and said he thought the
COACHERS,		ten and one-third cents by car-load. Address for tickets and detailed information J. ARM-	to ask for a credit of twenty-five million	Tom Hertert, the pedestrian, offers to run any man in the United States a race of from	tering them.	revolver was empty. It was found all the
SHETLAND PONIES, HOLSTEIN AND DEVON CATTLE.	100 ACRES-BLACK CLAY LOAM-GOOD dwelling and barns; county of Haldi-	STRONG, 1 Victoria street, Toronto.	francs, and eventually tor one hundred million francs, which the Chamber will certainly	one to thirty miles for \$500 a side. Of all	Swine plague is prevalent in Arlington,	chambers had been unloaded excepting the one from which the fatal shot was fired.
omers have the advantage of our many	mand; plenty of water always; terms easy. Apply to L. B. FRADENBURGH, Upper P.O.	Specific Articles.	refuse. The expedition will require sixty-	others he prefers to meet Steele.	Mass., and neighbouring towns. One farmer has lost two hundred out of five hundred, and	A CANDING CANT IN LOODY
aperience in breeding and importing;		MANCER CURE-\$1,000 FORFEIT-IMMIX	three ships and four hundred thousand men. The end to be gained is out of all proportion	A Winnipeg despatch says :- The soft glove match at St. Vincent, March 7, between	with others the loss is heavy, half their	A SANDWICH GAOL TRAGEDY.
t breeds; low prices because of f business and low rates of transpor	Michigan Farms for Sale.	U Cancer Cure, cures without use of knife.	to the outlay.	Billy Hawkins, champion of the North-West,	droves having died. The disease is similar to that in the west a few years ago.	The Gaoler Killed and Turnkey Fatally Wounded.
Catalogues free. Correspondence co- Mention THE MAIL.	OLD FARM-130 ACRES-80 FREE FROM stumps; good buildings, orchard. &c.	The only permanent cure in the world. Send two 3c. stamps for particulars. S. C. SMITH,	AFRICA.	and McKeown, of Winnineg, for \$300, was won by the latter in eleven rounds. Time.	A Mormon missionary who has been work-	WINDSOR, March 16This morning about
POWELL BRUS,, ngboro, Crawford County, Penn.	three miles from Lakeview, Montcalm Co.,	Coaticook, Q., Canada.	There is increasing activity on the part of	fifty-five minutes.	ing at Lacrosse, Wis., for two months, says there are six or eight elders in Minnesota and	8 o'clock Kennedy and O'Callaghan, the two prisoners confined in Sandwich gaol for rob-
	Mich.; three minutes' walk to school; price, \$6,500; terms easy; for particulars address H.	I TRY-get the best-the Eureka incubator	the rebels near the Nile. Beyond Berber tele-	Mr. Robert Shoff, of Birr, has an extraor-	several in Indiana and Iowa. There are a	bing the Harrow post-office a short time ago,
W. DUNHAM,	1 \$6,500; terms easy; for particulars address H. C. SMITH, Chase P. O., Mich., or Jasper E. Gilles, Lakeview P. O., Mich.	was awarded silver and bronze medal at Indus- trial for actual hatching ; send for circulars ;	graphic, communication is cut and a steamer has been fired upon.	dinary two-year-old colt. It already stands 16 hands high, with a tendency upward. Mr.	good many Mormons in Minnesota who be-	shot and killed Gaoler Leech and probably fatally wounded Turnkey Davis and made
HAS IMPORTED	TWO HUNDRED FARMS-OF ALL SIZES	eggs for hatching for sale at \$2 per 13; many varieties; Langshans a specialty. F. J.	Adams Fraser, the largest man of the Black	Shoff is getting the animal up expressly for	lieve in polygamy but do not practise it. It is said the employes of the Yellowstone	their escape. They proceeded east from the
er Cent. of All Horses		GRENNY, Bransford P.O., Ont.	Watch Regiment, killed twelve Arabs with his bayonet in the recent battle. Drummond,	walking purposes, and will walk his colt for \$100 against anything of his own age in the	Park Improvement Company have had no	gaol until they reached the Catholic church between Windsor and Sandwich, where they
EVER IMPORTED	Prices low; terms easy. Send us your address on pestal card for our monthly bulletin. HOL-	CHEAP FOR CASH-ENGINE SIXTEEN by thirty-four; in good order. Apply C.	of the same regiment, bayonetted Osman Dig-	DominionLondon Advertiser.	pay for six months, and have been on half rations since November They have little	appropriated a horse and buggy belonging to
	DEN & WITHEY, Reed City, Mich.	MICKLE, Gravenhurst,	ma's nephew.	G. H. Hosmer rates only Ross, Teemer, Hamm, Conley, and himself as in the first-	clothing and no shoes. The snow is six feet	a man who was attending early mass.
FRANCE TO AMERICA,	120 ACRES - 53 IMPROVED - ABUN- DANCE of fine fruit : located ten miles	TO BRICK AND TILE-MAKERS - FOR brick and tile machines: clay crushers,	The Marquis of Hartington has telegraphed to Admiral Hewett, asking whether he has	class of scullers, and says if all were well	deep, and the men cannot get out of the park,	RECAPTURE OF KENNEDY. Kennedy was captured on board the
Purity of Blood is established by their	from Traverse City, near Mapleton P.O.; conve- nient to schools and markets : good buildings ;	latest improved, address M. C. FREEK, pa- tentee, or C. NORSWORTHY, builders, St.	offered a reward for Osman Digma's head, and	trained and in perfect condition for a race, it would be difficult to say which was the best	In order to relieve the State of Massachu- setts from the stain of illiteracy, ninety-three	Walke ville ferry boat just about to cross to
RECORDED PEDIGREES	price, \$4,800; one-half down, balance to suit pur- ch ser. For particulars address JAMES A.	Thomas, Ont.	warning him not to issue such proclamations without consulting the English Minister at	oarsman until the last stroke had been	thousand of its population being unable to	Detroit. He had procured a suit supposed to-
In the Dependence Stud Peak of France	MOORE, Traverse City, Mich.	Miscellancous.	Cairo.	sculled. This is, of course, barring Hanlan. He thinks Lee, Courtney, and the others all	read or write, a bill is to be introduced pro- hibiting the employment of minors under	be an old suit belonging to a railroad man or some of the men employed in the cattle sheds
Percheron Stud Book of France Which is the only Draft	Missourt Farms for Sale.	DOOKS-SEND FOR IMMENSE CATA-	The British reconnoitering force is en- trenched at Handouk. No rebels are visible.	below par.	fourteen who cannot read and write English	of Messrs. Walker & Sons. O'Callaghan, who shot Gaoler Leech, is still at large, and is sup-
Horse record of that country.		B LOGUE of books, plays, trick cards, photos, etc. Address The FRANK COKER NEWS	Osman Digma declares he will renew the fight	A party of thirty Detroit sports went to	correctly. Action has been begun against Rev. Griffith	posed to be hiding in or around the outskirts
	G RAZING AND FARMING LANDS-160,- 000 acres, Southern Central Missouri,	CO., Tailadega, Ala., U.S.	in ten days. He has told his followers that Mahomet was often beaten, but was finally	Chicago on Thurday taking with them Con. Moran's brindle bull dog to fight Jack, the	Humphrey, pastor of the Welsh Presbyterian	of Windsor or Walkerville. The country is being scoured by the whole Windsor police
	eight hours from St. Louis. The Ozark Plateau Land Co. offers these lands to settlers at \$5 to	BOON TO FARMERS-CIRCULAR SENT free of new and most productive varieties	victorious.	Bridgeport white dog, for \$200 aside. The fight	church, New York, to compel him to support Laura Jones and a two months' old child of	force and citizens of Sandwich, Windsor, and
	\$10 per acre on easy terms. Circulars giving de- tails sent on application to LUCIAN HAWLEY,	known of seed grain ; testimonials of 110 bushels	It is reported that Stanley has discovered	came off and was witnessed by a great crowd. The Detroit dog won after a terrible fight	which she alleges he is the father. A civil	Walkerville, assisted by a large number of farmers.
	Secretary, Buffalo, N, Y.	per acre of Boyd's Egyptian Oats; samples of 2 ounces, 20 cents, JAMES BOYD, JR., Cedar	another affluent of the Congo. The Arabs in a recent slave raid captured 1,800 children.	lasting four hours. The Bridgeport dog was	suit for breach of promise of marriage has also been begun.	O'CALLAGHAN MOBTALLY WOUNDED.
	Virginia Earms for Sale.	Grove, Ont. TASTER CARDS - SPECIAL LINE OF	The natives recently attacked the European	carried from the pit dead. The Detroit gang arrived home Saturday with their dog badly	Mrs. Caroline Miller has sued her father-	It is claimed by Kennedy that Gaoler Leech
		L pretty Chromo Easter Cards ; one dozen mailed for 10 cents. A. R. LORIMER, 150 Yonge	factories on the lower Congo, plundered the caravans, and killed several Europeans.	wounded besides being blind of one eye.	in-law, Rev. Alex. Miller, of Dunellin, N.J., for \$25,000 damages for slander. She re-	shot O'Callaghan, and when Kennedy and he parted between Windsor and Walkerville
	FARMS FOR SALE-FARMS FOR SALE- mild climate and good land. E. C. LINDSEY	Yonge street, Toronto.	Many partizans of El Mehdi have been	Weston Completes His Big Walk.	cently had her husband arrested on a charge	O'Callaghan was so weak from loss of blood
	& CO., Norfolk, Va., U.S.A. 6	FREE! FREE! FREE-BOOK OF INSTRUC- TION and price list on dyeing and scouring:	arrested in Hedjaz, Arabia. A leading sheikh between Shendy and Khartoum has declared	LONDON, March 15 Weston finished his	of abandonment, and while the case was being tried Elder Miller charged her with	that he could go no further, and that he crawled over a board fence into a
nham has just published a 25,000 edition	Farms to Bent.	can be had free by calling at any of our offices or by mail by sending address to R. PARKER	in favour of El Mehdi. Gordon telegraphs	walk to-day, having done 5,000 miles in 100 days. He appeared to be in good condition.	being guilty of adultery.	yard, and that he was probably dead, but
andsomely illustrated, 140 page Cata- r 1884, containing descriptions and	TARM TO RENT-LOT THREE, CONCES-	& CO., 203 and 824 Yonge street, Toronto. Feathers cleaned, dyed, and curied, and can be sent	that there is no immediate danger at Khar- toum. It is reported that Zobehr Pasha has	The last mile but one was the fastest recorded	Still another mine horror is reported, this	although a thorough search has been made no trace has been found of him up to 5 p.m.
s (many for ten genera tions) of STALLIONS AND MARES	SION four. Toronto township, East Cen-	safely by parcel post.	been appointed Governor of the Soudan.	during the walk, the time being 9 minutes, 17 seconds. Dr. Norman Kerr presided at the	time in Virginia. An explosion occurred at midnight on the 12th at the mine at Poca-	THE MANNER OF THE DELIVERY
Now on Hand.	tre road ; one hundred acres. Apply to WIL- LIAM H. PRICE, Cooksville P.O.	RELIGIOUS.	Gen. Graham has been ordered not to push his reconnoissance far beyond Handouk. It	meeting which was held at the conclusion of	hontas. There were one hundred and fifty men in the mine at the time, all of whom are	was as follows, as near as can be ascertained :
ALLIONS GUARANTEED EREEDERS	FINE IMPROVED 100 ACRE FARM, ALL cleared, to rent; possession immediately;	incluite is:	is not true that Turkish troops are going to	other prominent temperance advorates were	believed to have perished. The victums are	The gaoler and turnkey were standing at the corridor door while one of the prisoners was
A. W. DUNHAM.	large frame barn; fine orchard; small frame house; rent only \$350 and taxes; farm only half	Rev. J. F. Barker, superintendent of	Suakim, or that the British Government has decided to send an expedition to Sinkat and	present.	stated to have been mostly foreigners.	sweeping out the ceils, when O'Callaghan suddenly rushed at the door and pushed it
Wayne, Du Page County, Illinois west of Chicago, on C. & N. W. Ry.	a mile from Chatham, county Kent. Address A. M. ROLLS, Chatham, Ont.	Pickering College, has accepted a call from the Baptist church, Whitby, and will assume	Berber. The offer of a reward for the head	Norg.—The walk completed by Weston on Saturday commenced from London at mid-	William King, upon being converted in a Methodist revival meeting in Caldwell, Ky.	open so suddenly and with such force as to
	TTO RENT-A 100-ACRE CLAY LOAM FARM	his new auties after the Easter vacation.	of Osman Digma was made against the orders sent Gen. Graham.	night on November 20, and from there the pedestrian tramped through southern Eng-	arose and confessed that he had robbed a store in 1863 of \$300 worth of goods. He	knock the gaoler and turnkey down. He then came out into the corridor and was shot
Specific Articles.	1 -\$50 less than worth. and implements free first year; near a town. Box 72, Durham, Ont.	The long standing difficulties between the Ultramontane party of the Roman Catholic	Osman Digma has returned with 2,000 fol-	land and Wales, chiefly on the public roads,	went to the proprietor the next day and paid	by gaoler Leech. Then he turned and fired
THE INVALUABLE DOMESTIC REMEDY!		Church in Quebec, of which Archbishop	lowers to the neighbourhood of his former	and occasionally in public grounds or halls. The conditions were that he should average	the amount with 20 years' interest, but was immediately arrested for the theft, and how	two shots at the gaoler, killing him instantly. He then got the keys and passed them into
ÉNOL SODIQUE.	Froperties for Sale.	Bourget, formerly head of this diocesemand Mgr. Laflèche, the eloquent Bishop of Three	encampment. He is exhorting them to a re- ligious war. He assures them that in the	fifty miles per day, Sundays excepted, for	languishes in gaol.	the other corridor to Kennedy, who unlocked
invaluable remedy in DISEASES and IN-	CHEAP BRICK RESIDENCE AND grounds ; 5 acres land ; 4 mile east of Oshawa,	Rivers, have been the staunch supporters,	third battle success will be theirs. The	one hundred days, rain or shine, well or ill, and drinking meanwhile no liquid save tea or	Luther Ariz, of Strasburg, Va., saw a hen-	the door and came out into the corridor and knocked the turnkey down and pounded bim
of ANIMALS and POULTRY; destroying	on main road; best fruit of all kinds; good water. ALEX. ALEXANDER, Oshawa.	and the modern school of Liberals so called, which has Laval University and Archbishop	tribes, however, are much demoralized. Two sheikhs who attempted to leave his camp have	water. The accomplishment of the great	hawk decapitate itself on a telegraph wire. It was hovering over the barn-yard on the	with a bottle which was on the stove. The
neir roosts and nests with a solution of the		Taschereau behind it, are likely to be settled.	been placed in chains.	walk, at all events, shows what a well-pre- served man the long-distance pedestrian is	look-out for a tender pullet or gosling. See-	two then walked out into the passage way leading to the street, one carrying the revol-
his also recommended, given internally, for	Teachers Wanted.	A French organ at Three Rivers makes the following announcement : "The Very Rev-	A boat has left Shendy to try and reopen communication with Gordon at Khartoum.	at the age of forty-six.	ing one that apparently filled the bill it made a dive for it swift as a bullet, but on its way	ver, the other the bottle. The matron gave
es and other DISEASES OF CHICKENS.	TEACHER WANTED-MALE OR FEMALE	erend Charles Olivier Caron, Vicar-General	Zobehr Pasha has offered to go to Khartoum	A Disconcinent Circle Ways	struck the wire, completely severing its head	the alarm, and parties saw them going away, but could not capture them. The deputy-
OF ANIMALS, such as Ulcers, Eruptions, Quitter, Itch, Mange, Cattle-Tiphus, Foot-Rol, and Mouth Diseases, Scratches, etc.	1 -for School Section No. 5, Medora, for six	of the diocese of Three Rivers, went to Mont- real lately to his Excellency the Apostolic		A Disappointed Girl Wants to Die In the Presence of a Newly-Married Couple.	and breaking both its wings.	turnkey followed them up to Windsor. where
ot and Mouth Diseases, Scratches, etc. E BY DRUGGISTS AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE DEALERS.	tion; third-class certificate. Address, stating salary, to the Socretary, ENOCH COX, Port Sandifield, Muskoka.	Commissioner to place in his hands numerous petitions bearing the signatures of about 100	blacks. Zobehr Pasha declares he will be	NEW YORK, March 18 A woman's screams	The Eastern Butchers' Protective Associa- tion met in New York on Saturday night and	he went to the police station to get help. THE MURDERED MAN'S WOUNDS.
		members of the clergy of this diocese, and of	responsible with his own life for bringing Gordon safely to Cairo.	brought a policeman to a livery stable on 125th street to day between twelve and	took steps to form a permanent organization.	AMHERSTBURG, March 17 The post-
wing maue Lasy	TEACHER WANTED FOR SCHOOL SEC- TION No. 10, Williamsburg, holdind second	500 laymen, professional and leading men of the district of Three Rivers, asking him to	Gen. Millot has been instructed to advance	one o'clock. He found a girl clinging to	They are endeavouring to put a stop to the importation to New York of dressed beef	mortem examination of the murdered
Monarch Lightning Sawing Machine!	or third-class certificate. Apply to JAMES LARMOUR, Morrisburgh, Ont.	institute a canonical enquiry into the causes	as far as he considers advisable. The occu- pation of Langson, Kaobang, and Laokai, it	the door of a carriage in which a newly- wedded couple were about to start on their	from Chicago. They say it can be sold here for less than city beef, is injurious to health.	man disclosed the following injuries :
Test Trial. A Great Saving of Labor do Money,	Agents Wanted.	of the religious difficulties of Canada. His Excellency accepted these petitions and has	is thought, will be necessary to provide for	wedding journey. The girl made a desperate but vain attempt to enter the coach, and her	and is not of so good a quality.	upper, bullet went through the third rib, took an upward course through the upper
		taken them into consideration."	the security of Tonquin. Gen. Millot tele- graphs : "The rout of the Chinese is com-	shricks aroused the neighbourhood. All the	Frederick C. Bradley, a well-known citizen	lobe of the right lung, struck and pierced the
	A CTIVE AGENTS WANTED TO CANVASS	A Methodist Refused Church Membership	plete. It is useless to pursue them further.	parties were taked to the station-house, where it was ascertained that the	of Milwaukee, Wis., called at the house of a neighbour aud asked if someone would come	second dorsal rib, and came through the inner notch of the scapula at the end of the
	A for the best story paper published; illustrated: sample free. Address "The Family Welcome," London, Ont.	for Attending a Theatre.	Fort Phulang will be our advanced post." Zoebehr Pasha is willing to take the place	couple were Ferdinand Braus a fur-	to his house, as his wife was very ill. In half an hour the neighbour and wife reached the	spine of the scapula. The lower bullet went
		CAMDEN, N.J., March 15.—In the Method- ist conference here to-day there was an	of Gordon as Governor-General of the Soudan.	niture manufacturer, and his bride, the daughter of a wealthy citizen. The parties	bedroom of the Bradleys to find both the man	through the sternum two inches above the ensiform cartilage and a little to the right of
HHY XX	Anction Sales.	application made for the membership on trial	He advises that it be subdued by pacific means, and says slavery will be got rid of.	were married last evening. Braup was a	and his wife lying on the floor dead. The in- quest showed that the wife had died of apo-	the mesial line, pierced the upper border of
rears old can saw logs FAST and EASY MILES ortage, Mich., writes "An much pleased with ARCH LIGHTNING SAWING KAOFINE.	TI OP YARD FOR SALE TO BE SOLD BY	of John Dewit Miller, of Trenton. Bishop Harris objected, claiming that Miller was an	gradually when the Soudanese appreciate the	widower with two children, and the girl who raised the disturbance was employed by him	plexy and the husband of heart disease.	the left lobe of the lung, took an upward direction, traversed clean through the right
Article Article Art and a start of a start o	H opp 1 And For as the rooms of S. G. Read, Auctioneer, at Brantford, on Monday, the 3th inst., at 7.30 p.m., that very valuable hop-yard, containing 15 acres and 31-100, owned by the	advocate of unholy doctrines; that while he was pastor of a Trenton church he upheld the	benefits of civilization. He doubts that the	as a servant. She claimed that Braun led her	Klein induced McCue to drink three pints	ventricle of the heart, and lodged in the body
Free, AGENTS WANTED, Mention this	containing 13 acres and 31-100, owned by the	theatre as a means of diffusing moral and	Zoebehr says there is no feud between himself	to believe he would marry her, and learning he had married another woman she took	of whiskey on a wager at San Antonio, Texas. The feat proved fatal. McCue's widow sued	of the 7th dorsal vertebra, cutting clean through the aorta.
B E. Randalah at. River Bar Willie	containing is acres and have and situate in estate of the late Job Biogham, and situate in the King's ward, Brantiord, near the Fair Grounds. The yard is in first-class condition.		Advices from Berber make no mention of	oxalic acid, and was trying to get in the coach	Klein for damages, and got a verdict of	Sheriff Iler has offered a reward of \$500 for
EELY MAIL, printed and published	Grounds. The yard is in first-class condition. Terms easy ; will be made known at time of sale. WHLSON, SMITH & MUIRHEAD, Vendors'	sequently wrote a favourable criticism of it.	any uprising of Arabs in that region. The		\$3,000. On appeal the Supreme Court confirms the jury's conclusion. The ruling	the capture of Callaghan, and volunteer patrolmen have been placed on guard along
PANT, at their Printing House, corner	WH.SON, SMITH & MUIRHEAD, Vendors' Solicitors, S. G. READ, Auctioneer. Brantford,	On the vote being taken but one delegate.	country is reported quiet as fat as chiendy. Despandes from Caro, hewever, state shat		was that, as the drinker was so so so so so the thick ted	the river to see that he does not escape to this
hursday morning by THE MAIL PRINT- PANT, at their Printing House, corners and Bay structs, Tornanto, G. We NG, Managing Director	inh March, 1834, entomisted apothos amend	right to need sepresentatives. He proposed	in the provides were equally deserving at	in the 6 suttient, and the responsibility for	as to be incorpuble of consent at the time of Mr. MEREDIFIC regretted that there had	
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some of the men employed in the catile aheds of Messrs. Walker & Sons. O'Callaghan, who shot Gaoler Leech, is still at large, and is sap-posed to be hiding in or around the outskirts of Windsor or Walkerville. The country is being scoured by the whole Windsor police force and citizens of Sandwich, Windsor, and Walkerville, assisted by a large number of farmers. O'CALLAGHAN MORTALLY WOUNDED. It is claimed by Kennedy that Gaoler Leech shot O'Callaghan, and when Kennedy and he parted between Windsor and Walkerville O'Callaghan was so weak from ioas of blood that he crawled over a board ferue into a yard, and that he was probably dead, but although a thorough search has been made no trace has been found of him up to 5 p.m. trouble about which there is a disagreement

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

In the House of Commons on Satur-day, the W Secretary announced that telegraphic communication with Khar-toum had been broken, and a steamer passing down the Nile had been subjected to open so suddenly and with such force as to knock the gaoler and turnkey down. He a continuous fusilade for three days. He be-lieved the tribes in that region had risen. A battalion of British troops has been de-spatched to Assonan. then came out into the corridor and was shot by gaoler Leech. Then he turned and fired vo shots at the gaoler, killing him instantly. Messrs, Bartlett and Labouchere attacked the Government.

the door and came out into the corridor and knocked the turnkey down and pounded bim knocked the turnkey down and pounded him with a bottle which was on the stove. The two then walked out into the passage way leading to the street, one carrying the revol-ver, the other the bottle. The matron gave the alarm and neutron gave the alarm, and parties saw them going away, but could not capture them. The deputy-turnkey followed them up to Windsor, where he went to the police station to get help. was friendly. It was necessary that a civil-ized power should control the Red Sca ports to insure the suppression of the slave trade and maintain communication with India. In-

turnicey followed them up to Windsof. Where he went to the police station to get help. THE MURDERED MAN'S WOUNS. MHERSTBURG, March 17. — The post-mortem examination of the murdered in an disclosed the following injuries :-Two builet holes in the chest. One, the upper, builet went through the third rib bescoad doreal tip, and came through the upper bobe of the right lung, struck and pierced the second doreal tip, and came through the upper bobe of the scapula. The lower bullet went through the sternum two inches above the ensiform cartilage and a little to the right of the field lobe of the lung, took an upward direction, traversed clean through the right wentricle of the heart, and lodged in the body to the 7th doreal vertebra, cutting clean through the aorta. State is the scapula in the does not escape to the state is the scapula in the object in the body of the 7th doreal vertebra, cutting clean through the aorta. State is the scapula in the does not escape to the state is the scapula in the body in the body the traversed clean through the right of the 7th doreal vertebra, cutting clean through the aorta. State is the scapula in the does not escape to the state is the scapula in the does not escape to the state is the scapula in the does not escape to the state is the scapula in the does not escape to the state is the scapula in the does not escape to the state is the scapula in the does not escape to the state is the scapula in the does not escape to the state is the scape is the scape is the scape is the scape is the state is the scape is the scape is the scape is the scape is the state is the scape is the scape is the scale is the scape is the scape is the scape is the scale is the scape is the scape is the scape is the scale is the scape is the scape is the scale is the scape is the scape is the scape is the scale is the chairman against the language is the scale is the scape is the scape

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TOBONTO, THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1854:

making the great natural advantages o Prince Edward Island better known abroad

and of attracting suitable immigrants to our

"Our province still remains unprovided with that efficient and continuous steam ser-

vice which was gnaranteed by the articles of Confederation. The loss to the people of this island artsing out of the nonfulfilment in this respect of the conditions of union is of

the most serious character. You will be ask-ed to consider means by which justice to this province may be secured.

CRIMES.

ening to kill his wife. When arrested h was flourishing a knife over his wife.

Tim Depew, arrested some days ago for the

supposed murder of William McGregor, two years ago, was placed on trial in Hamilton on Friday charged with robbing and assaulting

pew was committed for trial, bail being, re-

A Desperate Negro.

WINDSOR, March 16 .- About 11 p.m.

Saturday George Ross, coloured, went to his house on McDougall street and found an-

other coloured man named Scott with his

nistress. Ross threw a lamp at Scott, strik-

n him on the head and breaking the lamp.

The oil took fire and burned Scott in a hor

rible manner. The physicians say he cannot

live. Ross was arrested after a desperat

struggle by Chief Baines and officer Wells, he defending himself with an axe. He was,

however, overpowered without injuring the

Suicided Through Grief.

OTTAWA, March 13.—About two weeks go an elderly woman hamed Pritchard, who was slightly mentally deranged, dropped dead in a passenger coach at the Union station here while on her way to the Toronto asylum. He husband, James Pritchard, was a well-to-do farmer living in the township of Washam, Ottawa county. Since the sad affair happened he had been in a very melancholy state.

was, however, greatly consoled by his friends, and within the past few days he appeared to

be regaining his strength, which was greatly decreased owing to his wife's affliction. Yes-

terday, however, the unfortunate man succumbed completely to the irresistible cloud of grief that Forered over him, and in a fit of despondency put an end to his life by cutting his throat from ear to ear.

CASUALTIES.

A ten-year old son of Uarleton Prunner, o

Morrisburg, Ont, was drowned on Sunday. Thomas Kenswster's two-year old daughte

was drowned in a creek net many yards from her friher's residence in Collingwood.

Neil Douglas, of North Yarmouth, Ont., while chopping, was caught in the check by a falling branch of a tree, which terribly dia-

Frank Blake while working at a clover mill

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DOMINION NEWS.

A Record of the Week's Events in Canada.

ONTARIO.

The prospects for the fall wheat crop in the ionity of Belleville are very favourable. It is understood that the East Simcoe election case will be taken to the Court of

Mrs. English, widow of the late Noble English, one of the oldest settlers in London East, died suddenly on Saturday. The Grand Trunk section men at Belleville

have accepted the reduction of ten cents per day, but the engineers and firemen hold but against it.

A meeting of the Liberal Conservative Association of North York will be held in the town hall, Newmarket, on Saturday, 22nd, at 2 p.m.

doubt his wife's fidelity, A correspondent says a person is victim-izing the residence of Deel county by selling, them a solution which he claims will silver a plate all articles that are coated with the

Geary Bros., breeders, of London township have shipped to Chicago six car-loads of thoroughbred stock, comprising fifty polled Angus cattle, four draught stallions, three mares, and ten Shropshire sheep.

At a meeting of the Six Nation Indians. held recently at the Council-house, Oshwe-ken, Ohief A. G. Smith was elected Governnent interpreter to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late chief, G. H. M. John

H.R.H. the Princess Louise has forwarded a parcel of valuable music for the use of the Governor-General's Foot Guards' band at Ottawa, in kindly recognition of the pleasure she derived from its performances during her sojourn in Ottawa.

The Belleville Board of Education have re solved to admit pupils from the county to the High school free of charge, on condition of the County Council making an annual grant. of \$200. The school estimates for the year amount to \$16,995, an increase of \$300 over last vear's requirements.

Mr. H. R. Lingham, of Belleville, the cattle king, has a Durham bull calf, three weeks old, which he was offered \$500 if he would keen it till six months old and then send it to Chicago. Desiring to retain the animal here, Mr. Lingham refused the offer, and sold the calf to Mr. Way of Thurlow for \$100,

Mr. Huson Murray, on behalf of one Petersou, moved, at Osgoode hall, to unseat Mr. Patrick Delmore, as a councillor for the town ship of Anderdon, in the county of Essex. Mr. S. White, of Windsor, consented. An order was therefore made unseating Mr. Del nore with costs, and directing a new election The irregularities in the Fort Erie Custom House, about which much has been publishe luring the past week, seem to have been little conscouence. There has been no det ciency in the cash ; the suspicions of the In-

spector were aroused by irregular bookkeep ing. The collector, we are glad to learn exonerated from all blame. A deputation from the township of Allbe marle, composed of Messrs. Whitcher (Reéve), Crane, Cross. and Bell, waited upon the Com-

missioner of Crown Lands and asked for a grant for roads in the Saugeen peninsela They claimed that the roads in that locality are of a colonization character. Mr. Parlee promised to give the claim his attention

A delegation of representative brewers had an interview on Friday with a sub-committee of the Privy Council. They drew lattention to the fact that liquor in the strong est form of alcohol is surreptitiously introduced into Scott Act counties, resulting in the iminished consumption of ale and bear They asked for more stringent preventative

Many of the farmers and peach growers in Essen county have grave fears in regard to the peach buds. They say the sleet, which the peach buds. has frozen to the limbs, has probably played havoc with the harvest this season. There are also fears that the cold snap has seriously affected the grape vines. The present ap-

lamented member polled a large num-ber of Reform votes through that votes through that gentleman's indefatigable exertions in looking after settlers' lands. To a certain fextent this might have been and ly was true, but the result proves that Mr. McColeman has the confidence of every lover of good government in the riding. The sturdy electors have, for the third time, administered a fitting rebuke to men of such questionable principles as Robert Myles. From henceforth Myles is politically a dead duck, and may hitch his celebrated grey horse to his dilapidated buckboard, bid farewell to the, to him, uninviting arena of politics, and drive to some sequestered spot where he can calmly reflect on the follies of a misspent life. Mr. Mowat Memorialized Respecting the Sale of Liquor at Fairs.

rights in the matter of incorporation are pro-perly accorded to us, our motto being 'No surrender' and no compromise." sons in the relationship referred to while the law of the Church remains in its' prese The motion was carried by 10 to 7. Mr. CHAMBERS protested from the decision and appealed to the Synod, on the ground that no action of the Assembly could make On Friday Constable Archer, of New-bury, brought from that village to London

A Dangerous Lunatic.

gentleman dying ten years later, his estate and slaves were sold, and Brown became the property of a slave dealer who took him to Baltimore, from which place he made his

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East Grey Election.

FLESHEBTON, March 18 .- The result of to

andsome majority of two hundred and sixty-

THEY PREDICTED HIS DEFEAT

a young man named Wm. Edwards, who was committed by Squire Regis on a charge of bevalid a violation of the law in the past. ing insane and dangerous to be at large. About a month since the poor fellow began to The Scott Act Campaigu. TH.SONBURG, March 18.—A grand anti-Scott meeting was held in the Music hall here to-night. The speakers were Mr. Bell, show signs of mental aberration, and these con-tinued to manifest themselves until the 12th inst., when he threatened to shoot any one with whow, he came in contact. His wife alleges that a day or two before he was taken here to-night. The speakers were Mr. Bell, of Dundas, against the Act, and Rev. Mr. Earl, of Teeberville, for the Act. A fair hearing was super both of the Act.

hearing was given both sides. The spacious hall was packed with the most representative gathering of electors convened to hear the in charge he' told her to go to the barn, and after she had started on the errand he fol-lowed her and discharged one barrel of a gun question discussed. The meeting was over-whelmingly against the Act. Woodstock, March 18. - A largely attend-ed and enthusiastic anti-Scott Act meeting at her. Fortunately the shots did not take effect. The cause of the derangement of Edwards' mind is attributed by some to, reli gious excitement occasioned by attending revival meetings in the village for two or three weeks. Others assert that it is a clear was held here to night. Mayor Grant pre-sided, and maintained good order throughout the meeting. Mr. Lee, of Aylmer, addressed case of family trouble, the unfortunate man,

the meeting first, and showed up strongly the failings of the Scott Act. Rev. W. T. MCMULLEN, of Knox church, whether rightly or wrongly, being impressed with the idea that he had good reason to followed, and spoke strongly in favour of the proposed Act. Towards the end of his ad-dresmbe alluded to the letter of Rev. Dr. McCrae, of St. John, N.B., which is being Death of a Coloured Man Aged 191-His Chequered Career, NIAGARA, Ont., March 17 .- There died here largely circulated throughout the county, and held that gentleman up to ridicule. A week ago Rev. Mr. McMullen publicly lauded the same gentleman to the skies. He this morning, at the great age of 121 years, coloured man named Dr. Henry Brown. De ceased was born on the plantation of Mr. Lionel Clayton, on the James river, near wound up his witty speech by advising all Jameston, Virginia. At the age of thirty he was sold, along with his wife, to Mr. An-drew Lawrence, of the same State. That he electors to vote according to the dictates

of their conscience. Mr. LEE replied in the interest of the anti-Scott Act party, and in a masterly, cool, de-liberate manner completely annihilated his opponent's arguments. He closed by stating that he did not come here for the purpose of coercing any electors. Every man should vote on Thursday according to his own feel-

escape eleven years after to Canada, where he has lived ever since. He claimed to re-member General George Washington, and said on one occasion he drove that gentieman from his masteric plantation to Webister ngs. NORWICH, March 18 .- Intense interest i om his master's plantation to Washington felt here over the submission of the Scott Act. Last evening Mrs. Youman's addressed the He was a skilful man among horses, from which fact he acquired the title of " Doctor. largest audience ever gathered in the Metho Brown leaves a wife, whom he married in dist church here, nearly 700 being present. Canada shortly after his arrival there, and The church was literally packed. At the same

who is his third. He was in possession of his time Mr. Lee was holding a meeting in the mental faculties till within a short time previous to his death, and dies lamented by a town hall in opposition to the Scott Act, which was equally filled, Mr. Brethour supporting the Act, which made the meeting The Scott Act advocates are doin Heirs to Twelve Million Dollars. ively. effective work. LONDON, March 14 .- Some three or four weeks ago Elisha Adams, grocer, of Glencoe, was the recipient of a letter from lawyers in EMBRO, March 18 .- The anti-Scott Act

party held a meeting here last night. Mr. Tizard, of Oakville, presented the claims of the Old Country informing him that a large he party, and Rev. C. R. Morrow replied ion and parties had fair play. At the close a of dollars, awaited the heirs of Alex resolution was moved and seconded commence ander Anderson, late of Aberdeenshire, Scoting the Act, but was not allowed to be put to Later correspondence left no doubt that Mr. Adams was one of the heirs, of he meeting. Three rousing cheers for the Scott Act closed the meeting. whom, there are nineteen now living, It is some thirty or forty years since Mr. Anderson died, and during all that

QUEBEC. Rev. Mr. Auclair, the venerable curé of

though a constant search was instituted. Meanwhile the legacy increased, and nor amounts to the sum above mentioned. Th Juebec, has just submitted to a very painful operation, the removal of a cataract from the eye. The operation was performed by Dr. Simard, assisted by Drs. Wells and Vallée, The only surviving heirs are the members of the Adams and Anderson family, the members of the former being Elisha Adams, Samuel and it is hoped that the rev. gentleman will shortly be able to use the eye again as well as Adams, Mrs. F. Steinhoff, of Glencoe, Mrs. James Gamble, Mrs. W. Badge, of Mont Brydges, Clayton Adams, Harrison Adams, Nellie Adams, and Mrs. G. Jackson, of Ven-At present, however, he has to remain in a darkened room.

A Lady Worried to Death by Dogs. QUEBEC, March 18. -- Mrs. Madeline Jobin, tnor. The Anderson family reside in Shed-den, and are the children of Mrs. John Anwife of Jean Baptiste Verret, aged 57 years, residing with her son-in-law, Michael Moison, shoemaker, Jacques Cartier street, St. Sau yeur, dropped dead this morning about four o'clock, it is supposed from a shock on the day's polling, as far as heard from, gives Mr. McColeman, the Conservative candidate, the nervous system brought on by fright. It seems that deceased went to spend the evening with one of her sons-in-law in St. Sauveur, and when returning home about ten o'clock

The result has not surprised anyone except was attacked by two black Newfoundland dogs opposite the house of one Moreau. She a few gentlemen of straddle-the-fence pro-clivities, who vainly boasted that Mr. Mc. was knocked down and had her dress torn by Coleman was not a strong man, that he was in fact the wakest man the Liberal-Con-servative convention could have brought out. e brutes. After getting ap to continue her way eaching home was greatly exhausted. At bout four o'clock this morning she called her by a large majority, asserting that the late daughter to apply cold water to her forehead, but expired immediately. An inquest will be held to-morrow morning. Constable Caouette has been instructed to find out the

owners of the dogs. THE NORTH-WEST

the death of Hon. A. M. Sutherland.

It is rumoured in Winnipeg that Mr. John

petition in the products of agriculture and general industry with their neighbours of the other provinces. While I was gratified to observe in every department undoubted evi-dences of substantial and general progress, it gave me very great satisfaction to find that the exhibits from this province had fully sustained the honourable record gained for Prince Edward Island at former Dominion Exhibitions. DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

FIFTH PARLIAMENT---SECOND SESSION. Exhibitions. "The Frovincial Exhibition of last year, held at Charlottetown, was in every respect the best exposition of agricultural productions which has yet been made in this province, and the county shows were highly successful. "The want of a manual for distribution containing information regarding this pro-vince has long been felt. My Government therefore very cheerfully complied with a re-quest made by the Marquis of Lorne and caused a pamphles to be compiled, which I am pleased to know has been favourably re-ceived. It will, I trust, be the means of making the great natural advantages of

THE SENATE. OTTAWA, March 12. THE HUDSON BAY ROUTE.

Mr. GIRARD inquired if it is a part of the Government policy to ascertain at an early date the practicability of a railway northward from Winnipeg to Port Nelson, Hudson Bay, as exact information on the subject would be of incalculable benefit to settlers in Manitobs and the North-West. He drew attention to the short route which could be established between Asia and Europe, and the vast amount of trade which would inevitably

spring up. Sir ALEXANDER CAMPBELL said so far as the chief point of the hon, gentleman's question was concerned, the Government had no intention of doing what has already been done. With reference to the surveying of the Hudson bay, it was the determination of the Government to obtain information regarding the navigation of the bay and straits in a thorough and efficient manner. The Government were quite willing to subsidize any such railway with a grant of land, but could render no further assists

PATENT RIGHT FRAUDS.

Richard Badgely, of Plainfield, Ont., suici ded in his barn on Friday. Deceased was 60 The House went into Committee of the Whole on the Fraud in the Sale of Patent' Rights Prevention bill, Mr. Allan in the chair. After considerable discussion the commit-tee reported progress and asked leave to sit scain George Ellis deliberately threw himself i front of a passing train near Longwood, Ont., last week, and was instantly killed. gain. The House adjourned at 6 o'clock. A man named Brooks, living in 'Chatham treet, Windsor, has been arrested for threat

> Mr. Speaker took the chair at 3.15 p.m. LAVAL UNIVERSITY.

> addressed to the hon. Secretary of State for the Colonies in England, through the hon. Secretary of State for the Dominion of Canada, the whole concerning the question of the Laval University of Quebec, since March, 1880, up to this date.

The motion was carried. The House adjourned at 4 o'clock.

OTTAWA, March 14. PULLMAN CARS.

Mr. POWER called attention to the deirability, in view of the early termination of he existing contract with the Pullman Car Company, of securing more satisfactory accom ion for travellers on the Government ailways than is afforded by the drawing-roo and sleeping cars at present in use on such railways, and asked the Government whether hey propose to take steps to secure such im-

mmodatio Sir ALEXANDER CAMPBELL said the Bovernment had made a new arrangement with the Pullman Company, by which the ervice would be very much improved and the cars so changed as to be equal to the most recent and improved model, and in ddition some new cars will be added. Thi contract is for two years, after which time opportunity is to be taken to revise the whole system and to decide whether to abandon the Pullman system or construct cars of their

Mr. PLUMB drew attention to the small nik. I LOMB drew streuton to the small risk of railway travelling as compared with any other mode of travelling. In New Eng-land last year over 65,000,000 people were carried by railway, out of which number he did not think more than ten lives were lost. He considered the management of railways in lanada compares favourably with that of the United States or of any other country. The House adjourned at 4.50 p.m. Salū

HOUSE OF COMMONS. OTTAWA, March 12, FRAUDS IN CONTRACTS.

Mr. CASGRAIN moved the House into

committee on the bill relating to frauds in contracts involving the expenditure of public ment by the Government of the cost of the moneys. He explained that by an amend-ment made to the bill by the Select Commit-tee it prevented a contractor from assisting ad, less the sum of \$600,000 which w given by the Nova Scotia Government as a subsidy to the road. The purchase of this road by the Government would be advanta geous to the Intercolonial railway system in any election for a period of twelve mont after the expiring of the contract. Sir JOHN MACDONALD pointed out that the bill proposed to legislate not only against and it would be a benefit to the section

recurring to the old system under which one of the Governor-General's A.D.C.'s was a Canadian. It would be conducive to the water. There Bro. McCormick, D.M., had at a banquet boasted that the Orangemen had sent 28 Conservatives to Parliament, and had comfort of his Excellency, and would be a great assistance if he had a Canadian A. D.C. concluded his speech with the utterance, "Success to the Conservative cause." At to advise and assist the other A.D.C.'s, who were really part of his family. Sir LEONARD TILLEY agreed with that view, but pointed out that the selection of the conclusion of the banquet was the press proposed? No, the banqueters drank to the Conservative press, and to that alone. All that went to show that the association was the A.D.C.'s was entirely in his Excellency's The item was passed. The House adjourned at 11.30.

OTTAWA, March 14. INDEPENDENCE OF PARLIAMENT. Sir JOHN MACDONALD moved the

econd reading of the bill to amend the In-lependence of Parliament Act of 1878. He stated that the bill was introduced in conse-quence of a doubt which had been raised as to the meaning of the first section of the Act of 1878, which provided that persons holding office and accepting salaries under the Government were in-eligible to sit and vote in the House. It had been thought that under that secti person holding a commission, to which a alary was attached, was disqualified, although the salary was not received. In order to settle, that point, this bill provided that a person could be delegated by the Governent to act as a commissioner without an salary, fee, or emolument, and yet not forfeit his seat. The second clause treated of the case of Sir Charles Tupper.' He did not know that that clause was absolutely requir ed, but following the precedent set in 1867, in the case of Mr. Macdonald, who was the Queen's printer in Nova Scotia, and was thought to be ineligible for this Parliament, and following the precedent set by the mem-ber for East York (Mr. Mackenzie) in a bill he ntroduced when he was Premier in 1877, the clause had been inserted. The next clause discharged any suit pending, or which might be brought hereafter against Sir Charles Tup-per for recovery of penalties. It was an txact copy of the clause introduced in 1877 in ehe case of Mr. Perry. He proposed that the bill after its second reading should be referr

ed to the Committee on Privileges and Elec tions.-Carried. ONTARIO AND QUEBEC RAILWAY, The House resolved itself into a committee on the bill to confirm the lease of the Ontario Methodist Church of Canada, a and Quebec railway to the Canada Pacific and for other purposes. Mr. BLAKE wanted to know what the arrangement between the Canada Pacific and the Ontario and Quebec Company was. Mr. HAGGART-The Canada Pacific guarantee to the company five per cent. on the cost of the road. The cost of the road is \$25,000 per mile, and \$2,000,000 of original ock.

stock, Mr. BLAKE—What is the mileage? Mr. HAGGART said the line extended from Montreal to St. Thomas and from Ingersoil to Windsor. It was a little over 400 miles to St. Mr. BLAKE-What will be the total cos

the hon. gentleman had objected on the of the system ? Mr. HAGGART said the cost of the com ground that the property of the lodges was being handed over to the Grand Lodge, but Blete system, including bridges, the Toronto, Grey, and Bruce railway, and a road from Smith's Falls to Montreal, would be \$18,000,the lodges had not objected to this, and if they were disposed to do so they could do so before a private bills committee. After the

before a private bills committee. After the hon, gentleman (Mr. Cameron) had declared that Parliament had no power to pass the bill, he launched out into a general attack upon the Orange Association. He had quot-ed language alleged to have been uttered by leading Orangemen. It was pretty strong language certainly, but if the hon, gentleman should enter even a church and hear speeches on controversial subjects he would find that the utterances were pretty Mr. WILSON introduced an amendme to conserve the claims of any municipalitie apon the Credit Valley as it stands. The amendment was accepted, and the bill was reported.

On motion that the bill pass, Mr. BLAKE objected to the passage of the bill on the ground that the first clause required the assent of the Crown. would find Sir JOHN MACDONALD- The point in strong and decided. Then the hon. gentle-man had read an old platform of the Orange order. He (Mr. White) immediately that well taken.

The bill stood over.

that platform was read, recognized it as the platform that used to be the platform of the NOVA SCOTIA RAILWAYS. Sir CHARLES TUPPER said that having had the honour of trespassing on the time of the House for so long, he would, in moving his resolutions to make the eastern extension of the railway from New Glasgow to the Gut of Canco a part of the Intercolonial system. Reform party of Ontario. (Hear, hear.) It first said "No Separate schools.". That was one of the cries of the Reform party-(hear, hear) and as everyone would remember it was the votes of the Orangemen who gave to the Catholics the Separate school system. In the Legislature two Grand Masters voted for the bill and the large body of the so-called Re-Negotiations had taken place between the Government of Nova Scotia and this Governformers voted against it. Mr. LANDERKIN-Who put the Separate ment with a view to the separation of the line by the latter. The terms were the pay

not solely a religious or benevolent institu-tion. The Grand Master of the Ontario tion. The Grand Master of the Ontario Lodge on one occasion, in a speech before the lodge, gave as an excuse for his neglect of his duties the fact that he had been absent from home in the interest of the Conservative cause, and he stated his belief that any member who was found supporting the Liberal party should be expelled from the order. He read a number of extracts from the utterances of the Orange press and speakers, in which the members of the Re-form party and Roman Catholics were classed When a together as traitorous and disloyal. few years ago the introduction of Marmion as a text-book in Ontario schools was objected to by Archbishon Lynch, and was withdrawn by the Minister of Education for the province, the Orange organ characterized act as an outrage on the Protestant community, and stated that the book was suppressed because it exposed the licentiousness clergy. He trusted f the Roman Catholic the First Minister would not vote for this bill, because he read in the papers that on one occasion the right hon. gentleman made a great speech before the Orangemen in Kings-ton, after which he was escorted down to the train by the members of the lodge, the band playing "Protestant Boys" and "To Hell with the Pope." These facts, he thought, proved that whatever the original intent of the Orange order was, as now found it was something more than a religious institution. It was a political organization, designed to

The amendments wer sion, and the motion pas set creed against creed and party against party, and stir up feuds and jealousies in the PAYMENTS TO LI inity, and he would oppose the bill. Mr. PRESTON moved Mr. WHITE (Cardwell) said the last speaker, in the early part of his speech, had taken the ground that Parliament had not the ing the respective amou municipalities in the Pro which the Dunkin or other are in force, towards the power to pass this bill because it dealt with the right to hold property ; but Parliament district in which they are that he desired to hnow y had already passed two or three bills of this nature, giving the right to certain bodies to hold property throughout the Do-minion. Among these a bill incorporating the cipalities pay to the Lice MUTUAL FIRE INS Mr. O'CONNOR, in r d curiously reading of the bill to amen mutual fire insurance com bill repeals sec. 71 of the A fire insurance companies, compel suits brought by heard in the local Divis municipalities is mainted enough the articles of union of that Church which might be said to correspond with the by-law of the Orange order to which the hon. gentleman objected, were made, and without a protest from the hon. gentleman, a part of the statute. (Hear, hear.) Then this afternoon the House had passed without municipalities in which t After some further dis opposition from the hon, gentleman two other measures conferring authority to hold withdrawn. property. It was quite true that under these statutes the property would have to be held subject to the laws of the various provinces, but so far as Parliament was concerned, it was creating bodies which could operate

Mr. DRYDEN moved of the bill to prevent the disease among horses and mals. He explained th only to the disease of gia was just obtaining a foot and the present was the by destroying the anir because it could not be provided machinery by v compel the owner of a h destroy the animal.

DISEASE IN

ONTARIO

FIFTH PARLIAMENT--

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OTTAWA, March 13.

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A pleasant family gathering took place at the residence of Mr. John Bastedo, the esteemed postmaster of Burlington, to celebrate the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Bastedo. All their children were present with one exception, many having come from a distance. The happy couple received many handsome presents, accompanied by the hearty good wishes of their friends. Among those present were three who attended the wedding fifty years Mrs. Joseph Rogers, of Tordente ago. who officiated as bridesmaid, was also an long the guests.

Mr. Andrew Broder, the genial member for Dundas in the Local House, was last veek united in the bonds of holy matrimorily to Miss Summers, of West Winchester. On the arrival of the happy pair in Toronto subsequently they were agreeably surprised to find awaiting them on the table of their roam in the Walker house a beautiful and costly silver tes service of nine pieces, bearing on the tray the following inscription, which explains it self :-- " Presented to Mrs. Andrew Broder on the occasion of her marriage by her hus-band's fellow-members of the Opposition in the Ontario Legislature. March 11th, 1884." On Mr. Broder entering the House Thursday afternoon he received a cordial reception from the members on both sides as a testimony of their good will towards him.

Algoma Corruption

In the case of Plummer v. Burden, in which Mr. George Burden is sued for penalties for corrupt practices at the last Algoma election, Mr. Clement, for the plaintiff, on Tuesday renewed his motion for the examination of an official of the G. N. W. Telegraph Oo. The company are in the habit of destroying telegrams every three months, and this motion necessary in order to perpetuate the evience contained in telegrams from Burden to Mr. Pardee and others, on which this action is based. Mr. W. Johnson appeared for the defendant, and Mr. J. G. Scott, Q.C., for Attorney-General. The motion, was refused as premature, but may be renewed at a later stage in the cause.

Prince Edward Conservatives.

PICTON, March 17 .- The adjourned meeting of the Liberal Conservative Association of county of Prince Edward was held here to day. The chair was taken by C. S. Wilson, Esq., president. The meeting was largely and influentially attended, and was addressed by Messrs. A. H. Lalor, S. P. Niles, Ç. Garner, J. Heffernan, L. B. Stanson, Robt. Clapp, Thos. E. Owens, of Winnipeg, D. B. Solmes, and J. S. McCuaig. The proceedings were brought to a close this evening. Messre, J. S. Watson and J. S. McCuaig, ex-M.P., proceed to-morrow to the capital as a appointed to interview the Govnment in connection with the U.E. Loyalatennial celebration to be held in June

next at Adolphustown. Orange Resolution on the Incorporation Bill,

LONDON, March 12 .- The Middlesex County Orange Lodge met last evening, and passed by an unanimous vote the following resolu-

"That the County Lodge of the county of Middlesex, of the Loyal Orange Association. is of opinion that while those who last year voted for our incorporation did but their duty in having shown their willingness to accord us those rights which we as Orangemen, are ever ready to extend to all sections of her Majesty's loyal subjects, we have no words to sufficiently express our strong condemnation of the course of those Protestant representavos, especially from Protestant Ontasio, who, om political spleen, voted to deny us (their antiellow-citizens) those rights which

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The following memorial was presented o HONOURABLE SIR .- As representing the Gov

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Honourable Sir, -As representing the Government of the province we, the undersigned, beg leave to present to you:That we regard the prohibition on the Exhibition Grounds or buildings during the annual fair of the sale of all intoxicating inquorsas the greatest importance to the community at large, and conducive in the highest degree to the preservation of good order, and of the configet of all visitors, whiles the exclusion of all such liquors can in no sense be considered a hardship even by those who are not tomi abstainers.
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We claim that the evident intention of the Lexislature in providing that no license should statute in the figure for all visit the exclusion of all exhibitions. Temperance men have for years protected against any licenses being given to these places. We were, therefore, crojoted to see a clause added to the proposed amendments to the Liquor license Act prohibiting the issue of liquor licenses to the Industrial Exhibition Fair of Toronto, and also the annual fairs held at London. Hamilton, and other cities.
Understanding that an effort is being made to strike out that clause before the bill is finally adopted, we would hereby in the strongest and most carnest magner urge that the clause be retained and become part of the amended Act.
While not desibous of again taking up the time of the Government, we beg to assure them of our belief that, if necessary, a large deputation representing the very best elements in the community would respond readily and heartily to a call issued for the government, your memorialists will ever pray.

The petition was signed by a number of

prominent temperance men.

Troubles Ventilated by the Kingston Pres-

bytery. KINGSTON, March 18.—The Kingston Presbytery met to-day and took up the Shannonville case, in which Mr. James Brown, of that place, was suspended by the session for having in last January locked the door of the church in the face of Prof. Mowat, who was to have preached, and assaulting Mr. R. Hill. The latter put his hand beneath the door to push it open, when Mr. Brown, who was inside, struck finithe stick to the point of bleeding. The difficulty arose out of the purchase of an organ and placing it in the church, to which trans action Mr. Brown took objection and acted as stated. He was arraigned by the session

at Shannonville and suspended, and made appeal to Kingston Presbytery. The matter was referred to a committee and they brought in a report to the effect sonal bribery. that the action of the session in suspending Mr. Brown be sustained.

The report was received and adopted

MARRIAGE WITH A DECEASED WIFE'S SISTER, Rev. John Gallagher was charged by Rev. T. S. Chambers, clerk of the Presbytery, with marrying a resident of the township of Kingston to his deceased wife's sister, thus contravening the law of the Church. plainant resigned the moderatorship of the ession on that account, when Mr. Gallagher session on that account, when Mr. Gallagher was appointed to fill the vacancy, which act he considered was sanctioning the latter's performance of said marriage. Complainant felt aggrieved at the action of the Presbytery.

and he hoped it would take such steps as would vindicate the law of the Church. Protestant fellow-citizens) those rights which they are always willing sycophantly to grant to Roman Cataolics. "Resolved, further, that we, the repre-sentatives of the Orangemen of the county of Mindleser, will not be satisfied until our full

On the 24th of this month the ratepayer of Winnipeg are to vote on a by-law providing for the issue of debentures to the amount of \$671,000. Of this \$303,850 is to be de voted to streets and other permanent improvements, \$100,000 to paying for improv-ing and constructing Bridges, and \$80,000 to erecting civic offices. It is only a few months since a similar by-law to raise \$500,-000 was defeated by an immense majority. Manitoba Legislature, WINNIPEG, March 13. - The Manitob Local Legislature was formally opened this afternoon at three o'clock by Lieutenant-Gov-ernor Aikins in the new Legislative buildings just completed. The Speech from the Throne contained the following :--" During the recess steps have been taken y my Government to secure an early de ermination of the boundary between this province and Ontario. A conference between the Attorney-General of Manitoba and tario has resulted in an agreement on the basis upon which a reference of the question submitted to the Judicial Committee of her Majesty's Privy Council for their de cision thereon. Pending said decision a pro

visional arrangement has been agreed upon for the government of the territory in dis-You will be asked to pass an Act givpute. ing effect to the same, and ratifying the proisions contained therein. "In pursuance of the policy already sanc-tioned by this House, representations have been made by the Government urging upon the Privy Council the expediency of extend-

ing the boundaries of this province as far north as the sixtieth parallel, and westward to the one hundred and second meridian. Mr. Marshall B. Roblin, of Belleville The importance of this extension in view of owner of the street railway and a prominent official of the Methodist Church, died on the contemplated construction of the Hud son Bay railroad cannot be overestimated. I Saturday morning from congestion of the lungs. Deceased was 60 years of age, and a regret to inform you that as yet no answer to the memorial submitted by my Govern-ment has been received. You will be asked native of Prince Edward. He leaves a widow.

to give your careful consideration to such neans as will be suggested by them to secure the objects asked for in this memorial.

" I will now proceed to enumerate some of the measures that will be submitted for your consideration. Bills relating to the amendment of the Municipalities Act, the Elec-tions Act, the Administration of Justice Act, the Agricultural Statistics and Health Act, will be submitted to you and your careful attention is invited thereto. A bill to authorize the borrowing of money by the proince and other important measures will also be laid before you for your consideration.

MARITIME PROVINCES. Petitions have been filed against Mr. Femple, M.P. for York county, N.B., and Mr. Gregory, his defeated opponent at the late election. The disqualification of the latter is asked for on the ground of per-

Prince Edward Island Legislature.

ST. JOHN, N.B., March 14 .- The Legisladay last Bishop Carman expressed his belief ture of Prince Edward Island was opene that the Salvation Army in its present form could not last. He spoke with respect of the the 6th inst. Following are extracts from movement, but pointed out that it lacked one again and to solicit your advice and co-opera ion in the conduct of public business, have great cause to be thankful to God for the many blessings bestowed upon us during the past year. A bountiful harvest has re-warded the labours of our husbandmen, our fisheries have proved fairly remunerative, in the midst of a somewhat widespread com mercial depression our trade has maintained a

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entangled in the machinery, and amputation was necessary. Among those injured at the recent hoile

McBeth, of that place, will be asked to be come a candidate to fill the vacancy caused by explosion 'at Stayner, Ont., were William Panton, and Joseph Knox. The former died on Thursday might, and the latter is in a critical condition.

contractors engaging in election contests while performing their contracts, but it held Mr. Featherstonhaugh, bursar of the Central Prison, Toronto, who was injured last week by falling down the elevator shaft in good as well against contractors who had com leted their work and were awaiting payment. McMaster's store, died from the effects of the It was well known that contractors' claims i fall last week.

some cases stood in dispute for years, and it would not be fair in such cases to disfranchise George Mitchell, sr., a Grand Trunk en ployé, was run over by a freight train near Paris last week. His body was frightfully men for so long a time under penalty of im-prisonment for from one to twelve months. mangled, and death resulted in a few hours. He was 60 year's old, and leaves a wife. He moved that those words be struck out o

The amendment was carried. Hon. Mr. CARON then pointed out that FIRES. the member for L'Islet, in this bill, made

Harrison's felt factory, Owen Sound, was serious attack upon provincial rights. He would propose that the words "on a Provin-cial Legislature" be struck out, totally wrecked last week. Osborne's malt-house, Hamilton, was dam aged to the extent of \$35,000 on Friday. The amendment was carried

Sir HECTOR LANGEVIN pointed out The residence of Alexander Robertson, that the bill as it now stood prevented a man who was a tenderer for a Government con-tract from becoming a candidate for Parlia-Thurlow, Ont., was burned to the ground last week entailing a loss of \$1,500. On Saturday the Victoria rink, Colborne ment. He did not want tenderers to become owned by Scripture Bros. was completely consumed, causing a loss of about \$2,000. candidates, but he did hold that it should not be placed in the power of a Government to keep a man from becoming a candidate. Under this bill if a man tendered for work Scripture Bros'. steam saw mill, Colborne, was seriously damaged on Friday. W. H. Ives, manufacturer of sashes, doors, etc., who and an election was approaching, a Govern-ment could hold back its decision and thus occupied the upper flat, lost all the materia and machinery in use, which was only partialkeep him from running. It would be very y insured. George Scripture, while remo unfair to the Opposition. He would therefore ing some of his machinery, was badly hurt by

EPPS'S COCOA. -GRATEFUL AND COMFORT-

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move that the clause prohibiting a tenderer from aiding his own election be struck out. eing crushed between a heavy turning lathe The amendment was carried The House adjourned at 11.50 p.m. OBITUARY NOTES.

OTTAWA, March 13, CONTRACT BILL. Mr. CASGRAIN moved that the House of

Monday next resolve itself into a Committee of the Whole to further consider the bill to amend the Act for the prevention of fraud in contracts involving the expenditure of pubic money. The bill referred to was the bill killed in

ommittee last night. A division was called and the motion was ost-Yeas, 59, nays, 97.

and nutrition and by a careful application of BUILDING SOCIETIES the fine properties of well-selected Cocca, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beverage which Mr. CAMERON (Victoria) moved that the bill from the Senate to amend the Act relaflavoured beverage which tive to permanent building societies and loan may save us many heavy doctor's bills. It is and savings societies carrying on business in Ontario be read the first time. Carried. by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up IN SUPPLY. until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are

The House then resolved itself into Committee of Supply. On item \$169,000 to meet charges in con-

there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shait by keeping our selves well fortified with pure blood and a sir RICHARD CARTWRIGHT brought properly mourished frame."-Civil Service Gazette, and ade simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in Packets and Tins (1 lb up the question of the rate of interest paid in Government savings banks on deposits. The rate was four per cent. If the bank rate went down he held the Government should and lb) by Grocers, labelled-" JAMES EPPS & Co., Homeopathic Chemists, London." 29

reduce their rate at once. He thought the rate paid to depositors was too high. Sir LEONARD TILLEY said the savings banks were established for the accommodat of the poorer classes, and with a view to proof the poorer casses, and while the view of viding them with a perfectly safe investment, the Government was determined to continue these banks. The rate of interest was not too high. In fact if the bank rate should too high. In fact if the DARK rate should temporarily go down a little, he thought the House would support him in not reducing the rate paid to the workingmen upon their hard environ (Hear, hear.) Besides, even savings. (Hear, hear.) Besides, even though the bank rate should go down, the 4 per cent. paid by the Government was not

country through which the line ran. Mr. VAIL stated that the Dominion Gov-ernment had driven a hard bargain with the Nova Scotia Government and was getting valuable asset at very little cost. Mr, WOODWORTH said the Governm had only accepted the offer of the Nova cotia Government, and if the bargain was too hard a one the Nova Scotia Governnent was to blame for it. Mr. BLAKE was of the opinion that the Government had not acquired a profitable

saet The motion was carried. The House adjourned at 1.45 a.m.

OTTAWA, March 17. GRAND TRUNK DOUBLE TRACK. Mr. CURRAN moved the House into con mittee on the bill respecting the Grand Trunk railway of Canada, being the measure which authorizes the company to raise money to double-track their line between To onto and Montreal, and for other purposes. The bill, after debate, was allowed to stand

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ORANGE INCORPORATION. Mr. CAMERON (Victoria), in moving the cond reading of the bill to incorporate the Loyal Orange Association of British America, said he did not intend on the present occasion to make a long speech, because he did not think it necessary, after the full discussion which the bill received when it was before the House last session. The bill, as now in-troduced, was substantially the same as that of last year, with the exception of an altera-tion of certain words in the preamble, which it was thought might not be acceptable to all parties in the House. If there were any clauses in the bill which were open to any proper objection, he had no doubt that the committee on Private Bills, when it came to consider them, would strike them out or amend them. At this advanced period in the session, and on a night when so many gen tlemen desired to be elsewhere, he th a lengthy discussion was not desirable, and the friends of the bill were content to allow it to come to a vote without further delay. All the bill asked was that this society should have a right to hold property, which had been conceded to all other societies. Mr. CAMERON said he was in a positio to establish by the utterances of leading Orangemen and the resolutions of the Gran Lodge that it was not merely a benevolent organization, but that it was run chiefly i the interests of a political party and for the xceedingly injurious in its practical effects. enefit of a political party. Cries of "No, no." This was a bill to incorporate citizens who conducted themselves as well as any other Mr. CAMERON-Could the hon. gentle

itizen, who met their neighboni men deny that Orange lodges had expelled men who had voted for Liberal candidates? Roman Catholic faith and lived with them as happily as men could. (Hear, hear.) In the Several MEMBERS-Yes. constituency he represented the Orangemen and Roman Catholics met as friends, they Mr. CAMERON-Could they deny that they had expelled men for voting for a Catho-lic candidate? Would they deny that the lived as neighbours, they met at their bees, and in times of sickness ssociation had declared that it was improper or distress they were anxious and willing to help one another. The passage of an Act for an Orangeman to vote for a Grit or a Popish ally of a Grit? In the Province of of incorporation, instead of creating an ill feeling between Orangemen and Catholics Intario the Orange order was merely a political institution. An Orangeman who went from that province, and he was high up in the order, for he had half a dozen letters would have the result of removing any such eeling where it existed, and would make the Orangemen feel that they were not denied after his name-(great Opposition laughter)-and was a Knight of the Royal Scarlet, spoke parliamentary privileges which were readily at home as follows :-- " It was true that they did not discuss politics in their lodges in granted to others. (Applause.) Mr. BLAKE said he did not purpose to Canada, but when they came to vote they all voted one way." Now, what was that way ? Was it in favour of Liberal candidates? In speak on this occasion as leader of the Refo party, but simply in his personal capacity as a private member of the House. He would have given a silent vote against the bill, as he did his province it was not. But more than this. in oney, and it would cost more than four per cent. to borrow it. Besides the interest in stead of going abroad remained among our people. The item was carried. On the item providing for the expenses of the theorem General's office, Mar. BLAKE suggested the advisability of given a silent vote against the bill, as he did last year, but he felt it to be his duty to refer to some misrepresentations which had been made during the recess regarding the action of the Reform party when the bill was before the House last year. At an Orange demonstration at Brockville, the hon. member for North Leeds had said : "The onus of the deits, to Continued on Fifth Page.

School law in force ? Mr. WHITE said it w Government of Sir Francis Hincks and in face of the strenuous and determined opposi-tion of the late Hon. George Brown and his followers. The bill was brought in by Mr. R. W. Scott, who was then a Conservative. It was opposed by many of the Reform fol-lowing and was passed by Conservative votes. Then the next part of the platform was "No sectarian grants." Everyone knew that that was a strong cry of the Liberals of Ontario. The next was "The taxation of church property," and that was a cry of the Liberals of Ontario to-day, and so with all the principles embodied in that platferm. They were principles which for years the Liberals had advocated. It was impossible to think of these principles without looking back at the victory of the Reform party. He (Mr. White) could remember very well when Protestant principles were the basis and foundation of its whole political superstructure, and when Conserva-tives were charged with being priestridden and untrue to the principles of Protestantism. The last speaker had spoken of the strong anguage used by Orangemen at their gatherings. Let that hon, gentleman read the speech delivered by the late Hon. Geo. Brown in Toronto in 1858, when he was presented with a gold watch by some of the Orangemen of that city. (Hear, hear.) Let him contrast that speech with the speeches quoted here to-day and he would find that the speeches he read as coming from Orangemen were but milk and water, skim milk at that, compared with the speeches of his late political leader. He (Mr. White) took it that the House had nothing to do with the question whether Orangemen were Conservatives or Liberals. As a matter of fact the Orangemen were Liberal in the true sense of the word. In the House to-day there were Roman Catholics from Ontario holding their seats by Orange votes, and as was well known wherever Catholic became a candidate true liberality was shown by the Orangemen and il-liberality by the Clear Grit Protestants of the constituency. (Hear, hear.) He would not here discuss the question whether Orangemen were willing on un whether Orangemen were willing or un-willing, good, bad or indifferent. What he knew was there were 250,000 Orangemen in Canada to-day, and that they come to F ment asking for a simple Act of incorporation, which was not denied to any other body that came to the House for a similar purpose. It did seem to him that it was not the right thing to say that the association should not be incorporated simply because the politics of its members did not suit the politics of those members of the Opposition who were also Protestants. If that principle were laid down as the principle which should govern legislation, it would be found to be

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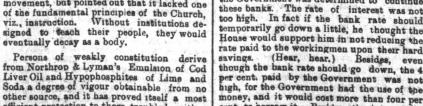
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There Bro. McCormick, D.M., had banquet boasted that the Orangemen had 28 Conservatives to Parliament, and had aded his speech with the utterance ess to the Conservative cause." At conclusion of the banquet was the press posed? No, the banqueters drank to the servative press, and to that alone. All went to show that the association was lely a religious or benevolent institu-The Grand Master of the Ontario on one occasion, in a speech before the gave as an excuse for his neglect of ties the fact that he had been absent home in the interest of the Conservative and he stated his belief that any nber who was found supporting the eral party should be expelled from the He read a number of extracts from utterances of the Orange press ers, in which the members of the Re party and Roman Catholics were classed er as traitorous and disloyal. When a years ago the introduction of Marmi ext-book in Ontario schools was objected Archbishop Lynch, and was withdrawn Minister of Education for the prothe Orange organ characterized the as an outrage on the Protestant ty, and stated that the book was supbecause it exposed the licentiousnes e Roman Catholic clergy. He trusted First Minister would not vote for this ecause he read in the papers that on casion the right hon. gentleman made a speech before the Orangemen in Kings ter which he was escorted down to th by the members of the lodge, the band Protestant Boys" and he Pope." These facts, he thought, d that whatever the original intent of range order was, as now found it was thing more than a religious institution." as a political organization, designed to against creed and party against y, and stir up fends and jealousies in the ity, and he would oppose the bill. WHITE (Cardwell) said the last r, in the early part of his speech, had the ground that Parliament had not the to pass this bill because it dealt with

ght to hold property; but Parliament Iready passed two or three bills of this giving the right to certain hold property throughout the Do Among these a bill incorporating the dist Church of Canada, and curiously h the articles of union of that Church might be said to correspond with the of the Orange order to which the gentleman objected, were made, and out a protest from the hon. gentleman, t of the statute. (Hear, hear.) Then iternoon the House had passed without ion from the hon, gentleman two measures conferring authority to hold rty. It was quite true that under these he property would have to be held t to the laws of the various provinces. far as Parliament was concerned, it creating bodies which could operate out the whole of the Dominion. The on, gentleman had objected on the d that the property of the lodges was handed over to the Grand Lodge, but lges had not objected to this, vere disposed to do so they could do so a private bills committee. After the entleman (Mr. Cameron) had declared arliament had no power to pass the launched out into a general attack he Orange Association. He had quotuage alleged to have been uttered by g Orangemen. It was pretty language certainly, but if the ntleman should enter even a church ear speeches on controversial subjects he find that the utterances were pretty and decided. Then the hon. gentle-ad read an old platform of the Orange He (Mr. White) immediately the latform was read, recognized it as the m that used to be the platform of the m party of Ontario. (Hear, hear.) It aid "No Separate schools." That was the cries of the Reform party-(hear, and as everyone would remember it ie votes of the Orangemen who gave to lics the Separate school system. In slature two Grand Masters voted for and the large body of the so-called Re-

rs voted against it. LANDERKIN-Who put the Separate law in force ? WHITE said it was passed under the nent of Sir Francis Hincks and in the strenuous and determined opposithe late Hon. George Brown and his The bill was brought in by Mr. ott, who was then a Conservative. pposed by many of the Reform foland was passed by Conservative votes. ne next part of the platform was "No an grants." Everyone knew that that ng cry of the Liberals of Ontario. at was "The taxation of church pro-" and that was a cry of the Liberals of o to-day, and so with all the principles in that platferm. They were which for years the Liberals had ed. It was impossible to think of rinciples without looking back at the of the Reform party. He (Mr could remember very well when Protestant principles were the basis undation of its whole political ructure, and when Conserva ere charged with being priestridden rue to the principles of Protestantism speaker had spoken of the strong e used by Orangemen at their gather Let that how, gentleman read the delivered by the late Hon. Geo. Brown onto in 1858, when he was presented gold watch by some of the Orangemen city. (Hear, hear.) Let him contrast sech with the speeches quoted here and he would find that the speeches as coming from Orangemen were but d water, skim milk at that, compared speeches of his late political leader. White) took it that the House had to do with the question whether ien were Conservatives or Liberals. tter of fact the Orangemen were n the true sense of the word. In the o-day there were Roman Catholics ntario holding their seats by Orange ind as was well known wherever a became a candidate true liberality own by the Orangemen and il-y by the Clear Grit Protestants constituency. (Hear, hear.) He not here discuss the question Orangemen were willing or un-good, bad or indifferent. What he there were 230,000 Orangemien in to-day, and that they come to Paris ting for a simple Act of incorpora-ich was not denied to any other t came to the House for a similar It did seem to him that it was not thing to say that the association ot be incorporated simply because tics of its members did not suit the of those members of the Opposition also Protestants. If that principle down as the principle which should legislation, it would be found to be gly injurious in its practical effects. bill to incorporate citizens who d themselves as well as any other the met their neighbours of the atholic faith and lived with them as is men could. (Hear, hear.) In the ncy he represented the Orangemen man Catholics met as friends, they s neighbours, they met at ses, and in times of sickness they were anxious and willing ne another. The passage of an Act oration, instead of creating an illveen Orangemen and Catholics, we the result of removing any such here it existed, and would make the en feel that they were not denied tary privileges which were readily others. (Applause.) LAKE said he did not purpose to occasion as leader of the Reform t simply in his personal capacity as ber of the House. He would have ilent vote against the bill, as he did but he felt it to be his duty to refer representations which had been ng the recess regarding the action form party when the bill was before last year. At an Orange demon-Brockville, the hon, member for ds had said : "The onus of the deONTARIO LEGISLATURE.

FIFTH PARLIAMENT --- SECOND SESSION Mr. PARDEE moved :

TORONTO, March 12. ONTARIO DRAINAGE ACT.

Mr. CLANCY moved for a return showing in detail as to each municipality :--1. The amount of the original indebtedness of any municipality to the province under the Onta-rio Drainage Act. 2. The number, amounts, and dates of payment of the rent charges ori-ginally payable in respect thereof. 3. The sum paid on account thereof with the dates of payment. 4. The amounts in arrear for such ent charges. 5. The amount of the rent charges yet to mature. And also, for a return of all correspondence and communica-tions between any member or officer of the Government and anyone on behalf of any of the said municipalities as to the said arrears, or the reduction thereof, or of the claim of the Government in respect thereof, and also,

of all orders-in-Council reducing or readjusting the indebte iness of any of the said muniipalities, and also snowing the amount of the Mr. FRASER moved in amendment that the words "where any such reduction has been made" be inserted after the words "or

the reduction thereof" in the eighth line of the fourth clause. Mr. ROSS suggested that the words "with dates of payment" be struck out of the second and third clauses. The amendments were carried on a divi-

sion, and the motion passed. PAYMENTS TO LICENSE FUNDS. Mr. PRESTON moved for a return show-

ing the respective amounts paid by such municipalities in the Province of Ontario, in which the Dunkin or other Temperance Acts are in force, towards the License Fund of the district in which they are situated. He said that he desired to anow whether such municipalities pay to the License Fund. Carried. MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO'S.

Mr. O'CONNOR, in moving the second reading of the bill to amend the Act respecting mutual fire insurance companies, said that the bill repeals sec. 71 of the Act respecting mutual fire insurance companies, the effect being to compel suits brought by the company to be heard in the local Division Courts of the municipalities in which the defendant resides. After some further discussion the bill was withdrawn.

DISEASE IN ANIMALS. Mr. DRYDEN moved the second reading

of the bill to prevent the spread of contagious disease among horses and other domestic animals. He explained that the bill applied only to the disease of gianders. The disease was just obtaining a foothold in the country, and the present was the time to stamp it out by destroying the animals affected by it. because it could not be treated. The bill provided machinery by which a court could compel the owner of a horse so diseased to destroy the animal.

THE PHARMACY ACT.

arithment on the rights of the province, and non-sert the right of the people of every province to exercise, through their Legislatures, exclusive urisdiction over rail ways and works of a local and provincial character, and to supervise and egulate the conduct of all companies owning or operating such works. Mr. WIDDIFIELD, in moving the second reading of the bill respecting pharmacy, said the alterations in it were very few. One new clause proposed that a preliminary examina-tion should be passed by those desiring to Mr. MEREDITH moved the following

enter the business. Another change was to define apprenticeship, but making no alteraamendment :--That all the words in the motion after the word "resolved" be struck out, and the follow-ing substituted therefor. That by the B.N.A. Act the Provincial Legistion in the term of years. The proposition was that the certificate must be submitted to the Council that the three years' apprentice-ship had been served. Another clause required that those who claimed exemption from being examined on the ground that they had been in the business prior to 1871 must prove that to be the case within one year. The bill proposed to legalize the self, ing of Paris green by merchants and others, but with strong safeguards. The only other change was with regard to fees. The bill was read the second time and re-

rred to a select co COLLEGIATE INSTITUTES. Mr. G. W. ROSS moved that the order-in

Council passed March 1st authorizing the adoption of the following new regulations

respecting Collegiate Institutes be ratified :-

I. The following conditions are required from each Collegiate Institute now existing for its

continuance, and for the establishment and con-tinuance of any new Collegiate Institute,

(1) Suitable school buildings, outbuildings,
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(2) Library containing standard books of reference bearing on the subjects of the programme.
(3) Laboratory, with all necessary chemicals and apparatus for teaching the subject of elements end of the subject of elements.

entary science. (4) Four masters at least, each of whom shall

(4) Four masters at least, each of whom shall be specially qualified to give instruction in one of the following departments --Classics, mathe-matics, natural science, and modern languages, noinging English; the teaching staff of the in-titute being such as to provide the means of horough instruction in all the departments continue.

(5) The excellence of the school, as required by

(b) The excellence of the school, as required by the foregoing, must always be maintained to justify the special grant in each year. II. No new Collegiate Institute shall be estab-lished unless all of the above conditions are com-plied with; and unless the yearly salaries of the four specially qualified masters required by con-dition (4) amount in the amount of the theorem.

dition (4) amount in the aggregate to the sum of \$4.500 as least. III. In case it shall appear, after due inquiry, that any Collegiate Institute has made default in the performance, observance or fulfilment of any of the conditions, or in maintaining the proper standard of efficiency, the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council may withdraw its status and rights as a Collegiate Institute. IV. The foregoing are intended to apply to each Collegiate Institute now existing or that may hereafter be established, The motion was adopted.

FREE GRANT LANDS.

The House went into committee on the bill to enable free grant settlers to obtain further

ocations. The amended clause is as follows

"Provided always, that any person who has obtained a patent under this Act may, on show-ng by affidavit that he has bong fide and abso-tulely parted with the land so planted, obtain

Mr. MEREDITH asked if, in the event of

man parting with his land to his children,

e could relocate. Mr. PARDEE said he could, if he did not

art with it to infant children. Mr. MEREDITH thought the five years

ment to the amendment :--

A warm and protracted debate ensued,

motion was adopted.

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ment to enable the Government in counties where the Scott Act is in force to appoint to extend the privilege to every High school provincial officers the same as in count where the Crooks Act prevails. The bill was read the first time. PROVINCIAL AND DOMINION RAIL

THE RAILWAY RESOLUTIONS. WAYS. Mr. CASCADEN moved for a return show

ing :--1. All provincial railways (Ontario) which were by the legislation of the Parlia-ment of Canada of 1883 declared to be Dominion railways. 2. The mileage of each of said railways. 3. The amounts paid to each

> the Federal Parliament." The amendment was lost on a division. DOMINION RAILWAYS.

Mr. MEREDITH moved his amendment to Mr. Bishop's motion as a substitute resolu-tion, and it was carried.

pies of al. orders-in-Council for the sale or lisposal of tumber or timber berths or lands in the Thunder bay district, or regulating the safe or disposal thereof, and of copies of all orders-in-Council fixing the dues or fees to be paid in respect of such timber, and the bonus or purchase money to be paid for such timber lands or berths, or the right to cut the timer therefrom, and also of copies of all orders--Council or regulations relating to such ands, the timber thereon, and the rate of

Mr. MCCRANEY moved that a Select Committee be appointed to take evidence and report as to the expediency of exempting boundary lines in townships from the effect of the recent Statute of Limitations, and to report thereon by bill or otherwise. Carried.

6. That the practical effect of this wholesale assumption is, if legal, to withdraw the whole subject of railways from provincial jurisdiction and trapsfer it to the Federal Parliament.
7. That aid has been granted out of the public funds of the province to the railways so seized and assumed by the Federal Parliament, to the extent of over six millions of dollars, and by various of the municipalities of the province to the extent of over six millions of dollars, by means of which grants the construction of such railways was secured and without which the the to the the the the such as the s opy of the circular issued from the Attorneyeneral's department, bearing date on the 14th day of January, 1882, with respect to the efficiency or otherwise of the present system of detecting crime and bringing the offenders to justice, with the answers to the circular, and any other correspondence on the subject. Carried.

> AFTERNOON SESSION. PROVINCIAL MONEYS.

o promises.

House he stated :--

Mr. KERR moved for a statement showing the amount of money on deposit in the banks or other moneyed institutions, to the credit of the province on the first days of January,

the extent of over eight millions of dollars, by means of which crants the construction of such aliways was secured, and without which they would not have been built. 8. That such aid was only granted to these railways on the faith and understanding that that they would continue to be provincial rail-ways under the control of the province; and that the assumption thereof by the Federal Par-liament gives the province and the said munici-palities a just claim to have the moneys so grant-ed by them refunded by the Dominion. 9. That the railways so seized and assumed by the Federal Parliament were and are local and provincial in their character, and as such were intended by the British House submits that there was nothing in the circumstances of the case to warrant the declaring of the said rail-ways to be works for the general advantage of Canada, that such declaration is inconsistent with the facts, and that the action of the Federal Parliament is a violation of the spirit, and aper-version of the purpose and language, of the Bri-tish North America Act. 10. That this House deems it a duty to firmly protest against this encroachment of the Federal Parliament on the rights of the province and to as-February, and March, 1884, respectively, whether in the province or elsewhere, giving the name of each bank or other institution wherein these moneys are deposited, and the amount in each, respectively. Also, the amount at interest in each bank or other in-stitution, and the rate of interest allowed in each case on said deposits ; and the amount available on call without interest in each bank or elsewhere, with their names in each case. Mr. ROSS (Huron) said that he would give

rotest against this encroachment of the Federal arliament on the rights of the province, and to asthe information the hon. member for Pe oro' (Mr. Carnegie) was anxious to get. On the 1st January the amount on special deposit at interest was \$716,784.71. On the 4th January \$100,000 was deposited in the Bank of Commerce; Imperial, \$150,000; Federal, \$150,000; Dominion, \$150,000; Ontario, \$116,784.71; February 5th, Bank of Com-

merce, \$50,000, making the total of special eposits \$716.784.71. The motion was carried.

EVENING SESSION

VICTORIA AND ALBERT COLLEGES. The House went into committee on the bill o amend the Acts incorporating Victoria College and Albert College.

Clause ten was struck out. Mr. MOWAT moved that the following be inserted in lieu thereof :- "Nothing in this Act shall be construed to affect any question

That by the B.N.A. Act the Provincial Legis-latures are invested with exclusive power to make laws in relation to "local works and under-takings," except amongst other railways " con-necting the province with any other or others of the provinces, or extending beyond the limits of the province," and " except such works as, although wholly situate within the provinces, are before or after their extention declared by the Parliament of Canada or for the ad-wintage of two or more provinces. That the powers conferred upon the Parliament of Can-ada to piace under its jurisdiction by legislation under the provisions of the British North Am-erica Act provincial railways ought not to be exercised arbitrarily, or unless the public in-terest demands the exercise of them for the general advantage of Canada, or for of law or equity as to the locality of the university, or as to the right or power of removing the same." The amendment of the Attorney-General

as carried, and the com

recognition, and that further aid should be afforded to them. The motion was then adopted. AFTERNOON SESSION. ALGOMA AND THUNDER BAY. had been as decirous of saving their honour as representatives as they professed they were of saving the reputation of the House, they would have indignantly spurned on the first occasion any proposition of the kind indi-cated. ("Hear, hear," and "Oh, oh," from the Government benches.) Hon. gentlemen opposite sneered at that observation, but he (Mr. Meredith) contended that the highest statesmanship, the highest duty to one's country and to the man himself demanded Mr. MOWAT moved the second reading of Mr. MOWAT moved the second reading of the bill respecting the districts of Algoma and Thunder Bay. He explained that the western portion of Algoma had received of late iarge accessions of population, and it was now felt that the district of Thunder Bay shouid have a district judge of its own. The Dominion Government, would, of course, appoint this judge, and the only new Provincial officer re-quired would be a county atformey, who would be paid ty fees. The bill provided for this and also for the increase of 'jurisdiction of the district court from \$800 to any sum in debt and covenant suits. country and to the man himself demanded that he should have indignantly refused these overtures at once. He was sure that if the Attorney-General had been placed in the lebt and covenant suits. The bill was read the second time. position of one of these hon, members he would immediately have scornfully repudiated the offer. (Hear, hear.) He had just that EVENING SESSION. A STARTLING CHARGE.

THE WEEKLY MAN, TORONTO, THOUSDAY, MARCH 10, 1884.

to state, and further than that he would not say anything. He hoped they would hear what those who were charged had to say Mr. MOWAT said that he rose to call at tention to a very important matter of privi-lege, and in calling the attention of the House to it he had to make a startling statement. They had discovered a deliberate conspiracy, on the part of persons not members of the before they were pronounced guilty. Mr. MORRIS said the matter was unquestionably one of great gravity. It was one to be considered dispassionately as touching the honour of the House, and he House, to corrupt members of the House so as to bring about a change of Government. In connection with that, and before he gave further details he said that he had been told was prepared to vote for the immediate refer ence of the matter to the Committee on Pri-vileges and Elections. He regretted that such a possible transaction should have taken place, and while feeling that it was a subject that there had been placed in the hands of Mr. Speaker documents to be opened when the Attorney-General so requested, He request-ed the Speaker to open those documents. Mr. SPEAKER then opened the docu-ments and read the following letters :--"Monday morning. "Mr. SPEAKER.-The enclosed one thousand dollars was yesterday paid to me to influence my vote in the Legislative Assembly by Mr. Wilkin-son. I place it in your hands at the earliest op-portunity on your return to the city. I remain, yours truly, "HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.) that there had been placed in the hands of Mr. that the Attorney-General was in bounde duty compelled to draw the attention of the Iouse to, he could not but help expressing : feeling of deep regret—he might be wrong o he might be right—he would be as positiv as anyone in condemning the attempted pur-chase of any member of the House in this way—but he deeply regretted that a grave responsibility which he did not think the fully realized rested on hon, gentlemen oppo site. He could not help feeling that thi was one of the gravest and most serious mat-"House of Assembly, "Toronto, March, 7, 1884, "3 p.m. ters that ever came before the House that while attempts were being mad

"DEAR SIR, — I hereby enclose you the sum of eight hundred dollars, in one hundred dollar bills, handed to me at 2.30 p.m. to-day and now handed to you by me. It was given me by a man named 'Big Push' Wilkinson, in room No. 9, Walker house, to influence my vote against the on the integrity of certain members of the House, they were in the hands of the sworn advisers of the Crown, who were guiding and directing them what to do. The disclosures made in the House showed that the Attorney-General was cogovernment during the present session. I made "Yours faithfully, "WM. D. BALFOUR, "Col. Charles Clarke, Speaker Legislative As-sembly, Ontario." nizant of the whole matter, and he was therefore an accessory to the fact. (Laughter and cheers.) He repeated that the Attorney-General was accessory to the fact that thes Mr. SPEAKER said he left the matter to members, endeavouring to be made tools of, be dealt with by the House. Mr. MOWAT made a statement, which were coming to him for instructions, that

they were asking how far they might lead these men. He (Mr. Morris) did not dise embodied in the form of a resolution with a view to adding a resolution proposing to re-ter the whole matter to the Committee on Privileges and Elections for investigation. parage the crime, but he held that these hon. members were guilty of having led these men on to commit this act, when, if they had had the high honour of gentlemen, as Attorney-General and a member of the House he stated :--That the Attorney-General, a member of this House, has from his place in the House stated that he is credibly informed and believes that divers persons named by him, including Christo-pher W. Bunting, John A. Wilkinson, Edward Meek. F. S. Kertland, and one Lynch have en-tered into a conspiracy to accomplish the defeat of the Government in this House by corrupting members of this House to vote against the Gov-ernment and Government measures. That the first-named three persons are well-known and active members of the party in this they would have spurned the offer and come the Government and told them manfully of their being approached in this way. (Hear, hear.) He had said the matter was a grave one, and he felt the only course to be

taken was to refer the matter at once to the Committee on Privileges and Elections that it might be thoroughly investigated, and the honour of the House vindicated. (Hear, near.) known and active members of the party in this province opposed to this Government, and that the last-named two persons are American Messrs. Balfour, Graham, Cascaden, and

Murray stated that they had been "approachd " to vote against the Government. The motion then passed.

The House adjourned at 10.30 p.m.

TOBONTO, March 18, THE STREAMS BILL.

province opposed to this Government, and that the last-named two persons are American citizens. That for the purpose of corruptly influencing the votes of members of this House the said five persons have at divers times during the present session of this House with money, offers of money, promises of offices in the gift of the Do-minion Government, and promises of other per-sonal advantages to such members. That divers members of this House so ap-proached, being indignantat the eximinal conduct proposed to them. have deemed it to be the fitting ocurse on their part, and a duty of their constitu-ents and the public, acting herein with the ad-vice and approval of members of the Govern-ment, to seem for a time to entertain such ap-proaches in order to the detection, exposure, and punishment of the persons guilty offmaking such corrupt attempts, and have in pursuance of their dury from time to time entertain such ap-proaches in order to the entertain such ap-proaches in order to the entertain such ap-ment, to seem for a time to entertain such ap-proaches in order to the manking such corrupt attempts, and have in pursuance of the fortur from time to time enterties to the attes therein of the guilty parties: that among the members of this House in regard to whom such corrupt attempts have, been made are. Mr. Robert Mokkim, member for the west riding of Weilington ; Mr. Willmar B. Balfour, member for the south riding of Essex; and John F. Dowing, member for the south riding of Rea-frew; that in carrying out the objects of the conspiracy the said Wilkinson, the infinence the Mr. PARDEE in moving the second readng of the bill for protecting the public interest in rivers, streams, and creeks, said that it was not his intention to enter into that it was not his intention to enter into any lengthy discussion on the merits of the bill, or the question of provincial rights, as both had already been discussed at great length in the House and in the country. It would be noticed that there was some little change in the present measure. Under the bill as previously introduced the means of fixing the tolls was through the Executive Council or the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, and this had been changed. Council, and this had been changed.

so that if there was any dispute between the owner of the improvements and

having put it forward must rest on him. He did not desire to say a word that would have the slightest effect that it ought not to have regarding what had taken place there, but it did seem to him that if the hon, gentlemen had been as decircous of saving their honour as representatives as they protessed they were of saving the reputation of the House, they would have indignantly spurned on the first cated. ("Hear, hear," and "Oh, oh," from The subject then dropped. The House adjourned at 12.20 a.m. change in that policy. At that time he did not offer a bribe, but asked him to vote BILLS ADVANCED OR INTRODUCED. against the Government on a motion of want of confidence. With the view of drawing him out he (Mr. Balfour) expressed some SECOND READINGS. Respecting Building Societies.-Mr. Gib-son, (Hamilton.) agreement with his plan, and said he would think about it. He saw Wilkinson in the To amend the Acts respecting the supply-Walker house, who spoke to him of the pro-posed coalition Government. He said Mr. Meredith was to be the leader, Mr. Morris ing of gas and water. -- Mr. Hardy. To make provision respecting public health.-Mr. Ross, (Middlesex.) Minister of Education, Mr. Greighton Pro-vincial Treasurer, and the three other offices To amend the Act respecting Mutual Insurance Companies. -- Mr. Mowat.

THIRD READINGS. Respecting the Synod of the Diocese of Huron-Mr. Meredith. Respecting a certain by-law of the town of

Frenton-Mr. Sills. Respecting the Lake Simcoe Junction Rail-way Company-Mr. Freeman. To amend the Ontario Tree Planting Act-

Mr. Monk. Respecting the St. Catharines and Niagara Central Railway Company.-Mr. Neelon. To analy company. — Mr. Reson and pawnbroking. — Mr. Badgerow. Respecting the Hamilton and Dundas Street Railway Company. — Mr. Awrey. To enable the free grant settlers to obtain

further locations. -- Mr. Pardee. Bill to incorporate the general annual confer-ence of the Free Methodist Church of Ontario in Canada, and for other purposes .- Mr. Badgerow

Bill (No. 54) to consolidate the debt of the town of Woodstock.—The Attorney-General. Respecting the union of certain Methodist Churches therein named. - Mr. Morris. To smend the Synod and Rectory Sales Act affecting the diocese of Toronto.-Mr.

Morris. Respecting proceedings on Mortgages-Mr. White, To amend the Act respecting Coroners' In-

quests-Mr. Waters. To incorporate the town of Port Arthur-Mr. Lyon.

Respecting securities vested in the Treasurer of the Province-The Attorney-General Respecting the distribution of estates of which the Attorney-General is Administrator or Trustee-The Attorney-General. Respecting co-operative associations, joint stock companies, benevolent societies, and other corporations-The Attorney-General.

To amend the Act respecting ditches and ratercourses-Mr. Waters. For the relief of the Venerable Alexander Dixon and others-Mr. Morris.

To authorize the corporation of the town of Orangeville to purchase land for a post-office site—Mr. Chisholm.

To amend the Acts respecting the Napanee River Improvement Company Mr. Wilmot, To prevent the spread of noxions weeds and of diseases affecting fruit trees. -- Mr.

Ross (Huron). To incorporate the village of Woodville,-Mr. McIntyre,

To authorize the trustees of the estate of James Stock, deceased, to mortgage certain property.—Mr. Ermatinger. To amend the General Road Companies

Acts. — The Attorney-General. To amend the Line Fence Act. — Mr. raser. To amend the Acts incorporating Victoria

College and Albert College.-Mr. Ferris. To amend the Act respecting the adminis tration of justice in unorganized tracts.-Mr. Ermatinger, and an average (10) To amend the revised attainte respectin

municipal institutions in Algona, Muskoka, Parry Sound, Nipissing, and Thunder Bay. —The Attorney-General. To extend the provisions of the revised statute restantion tatute respecting master and servant.-The Attorney-General.

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Messrs. A. Quance, president of the Mark

waited upon Hon. A. W. Ross, Commiss

to be filled by members of the Reform party. Mr. Harcourt was to be the leader of the Liberal contingent in the new Government, and that a farmer of some ability on the Reform side of the House was likely to be one of his colleagues. It was also proposed to bring in a Roman Catholic Reformer, as it was desirable to get rid of Mr. Fraser, who was too much of a bully. (Laughter.) They were anxious o get the support of the Roman Catholics as Archbishop Lynch was strongly opposed to them. He said he expected that if they could carry on the Government for the next four years that by the end of that time Arch-bishop Lynch would be dead-(haughter)and then the Conservatives would have some chance of getting into power in the province. He was bound to see that Mr. Fraser had his comb cut. (Laughter.) Wilkinson informed him also that he had been in Algoma and had seen a good deal of corruption there. He also stated that Mr. Meek had been to Usgoode hall and investigated some papers filed there, from which it appeared that the Premier had mortgaged his property ten days before the session to pay his share of the corruption-(laughter)-and that he had good reason to believe that all the Ministers had done the same. (Renewed laughter.) He said it was too large a sum to charge t the province at one time, but if they held it over they might be able to insert it in the public acccunts in the course of time. On Friday, the 14th, he saw Wilkinson again, who said he had drawn up a " round robin, which he (Mr. Balfour) thought was to the following effect : "We, believing that it would be for the advantage of the province to have a coalition Government, which should be run by men of both parties, three members of each, and that it would be done by the defeat of the Mowat Government, agree to vote against them on the first and every subsequent occasion to the end of the present session, in order that they might be defeated and an end put to bitter party strife." He said that Mr. Harcourt was only waiting for the assurance of enough support to defeat the Government. In every interview he (Mr. Balfour) communicated all the proceedings to some member of the Government. On Sun-day McKim came to his room and handed him ten one hundred-dollar bills at the Bank f British North America, which he said he had received from Wilkinson. He counted them and then handed them back to McKim, In the afternoon he (Mr. Balfour) saw Wilkinson and told him that he had seen court, who had not satisfied him. He (Wilkinson) said he was prepared with the guarantee if Balfour would sign the round robin. He assured him that Harcourt was all right and that he (Balfour) could get a registrarship at Regina if he wanted to go away ; he would have the law fixed so that he (Balfour) could hold his seat in the Legislature and have the work done by deputy. He refused to sign the round robin, and on Monday when \$800 was handed to him by Wilkinson in his room at the Walker house, without any condition, he took it and immediately handed it to the Speaker on reaching the House. After a few questions had been asked Mr. Mowar suggested that the following sub-committee be appointed to look up prece-dents. Messrs. Mowat, Fraser, Badgerow. Meredith, and Morris. The committee then adjourned. The Accused in Court

Mr. PARDEE moved : 1. That by the British North America Act the Legislature of each province has exclusive power to make laws in relation to local works and undertakings other than such railways and other works and undertakings as connect the province with any other of the province, or extend beyond the limits of the province, or as are declared by the Parliament of Canada to be for the general advantage of Canada, or for the advantage of two or more of the province. 2. That exclusive authority in the Legislature of each province in relation to provincial rail-ways and other local works or undertakings is an essential part of our federal system of gov-erument. 3. That ever since Confederation the Begisla-ture of this province has exercised such exclu-sive gauthority, and has granted charters for the construction of a large number of railways within the province, and has dealt with the said by the Provincial Government and by the municipalities respectively. Mr. MEREDITH moved that the following words be added :- "Showing each of such railways reported to be under the control of

THUNDER BAY DISTRICTS.

authority, and has granted charters for the construction of a large number of railways within the province, and has dealt with the said railways and made such provision for their regulation and control as the public interest demanded.
4. That the Legislature in the session of 1882 asserted, by the manimous voice of its members, that the best interests of the people of Ontario required and demanded that the Provincial Legislature's How and control as the public interest set. The deputited of the propile of Ontario required and demanded that the Provincial Legislature's How and control over these nailways, and further insisted that where a company sought to escape provincial control, it should be compelled to procure from the Legislature by which it was incorporated an assent to its railway being declared to be for the grounds: and these views of the Legislature were laid before the Parliament of Canada.
5. That in disregard of this just assertion of provincial rights, and without any communication on the subject to the Geovernment or Legislature of the province, the Federal Parliament in the session of 1883 passed an Act declaring all the main lines of railway now or hereafter the same shall be subject to the Legislature and each and every branch line or railway now or hereafter connecting with or crossing the said lines of railway con fine of them, to be works for the "general advantage of Canada," and enacting the "main lines of railway for the Parliament of Canada.
6. That the practical effect of this wholesale as Mr. MEREDITH moved for a return of

bonus or dues to be paid in respect thereof, and also for a map or sketch showing the area of the said district. Carried. TOWNSHIP BOUNDARY LINES.

DETECTION OF CRIME.

6. That the practical effect of this wholesale as Mr. BALFOUR moved for a return of a

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required for location should be reduced to three. The Dominion lands were better than Ontario lands, and yet only three years Mr. PARDEE contended that five years were necessary to efficiently perform the ettlement duties. Mr. MEREDITH suggested that some pro vision should be inserted whereby a certain quantity of timber would be reserved to the corporated an assent to us fairney oring to a clared, or at least to show that such assent was applied for, and, if refused, had been so refused on improper or insufficient grounds." ettler The bill was reported. RAILWAYS AND MINING PROPERTY. the leading speakers on both sides, with the The House then went into committee on the bill to amend the Railway Act of On tario. Clauses one and two were adopted. Or lause three carried on the following division :--Mr. MEREDITH moved to strike out o TEAS.—Messers. Awrey. Badgerow, Balfour, Ballantyne, Baxter, Bishop, Blezard, Caldwell, Cascaden, Chisholm, Cook, Drury, Dryden, Fer-ris, Fraser, Freeman, Gibson (Hamilton), Gibbion (Huron), Gillies, Gould, Graham, Hagar, Har-court, Hardy, Hart, Lyon, McCraney, Mc McIntyre, McKenzie, McLaughlin, McMahon, Master, Morin, Mowat, Murray, Neelon, O'Connor, Pardee, Phelps, Rayside, Ross (Huron), Ross (Middlesex), Sills, Snider, Waters, Widdi-field, Young.-47. the tenth line the words "it appear to," and after the word company in the same line nsert "show to the satisfaction of the Commissioner of Public Works." The bill was adopted with amendments. The committee then rose and reported. The House adjourned at midnight. TOBONTO, March 13. THE LIQUOR LICENSE ACT. The House again went into committee on he bill to improve the Liquor License Act.

On clause 9, Mr. HARDY moved an amendment to the effect that any unincorporated society, asso-ciation, or club, organized chiefly for the purpose of dealing in liquor, in order to evade the operation of the Act, should come under

The amendment was adopted. On clanse 22, which provides that no license shall hereafter be granted to or for

any ferry boat, Mr. HARDY submitted the following

"Provided the Commissioners make regula-tions regulating the sale of liquor on vessels to which licenses may be issued under their authority during an excursion and at other

The amendment was adopted. Mr. HARDY submitted another amend. Theam

the advantage of two or more provinces, That while this House recognizes the right of the Parliament of Canada, The bill for the relief of the Ven. Alex.

ight of the Parliament of Canada, n the constitutional exercise of the said powers, o make provincial railways, forming branches of main lines of railways under its jurisdiction ubject to the same jurisdiction as the main lines are for the time being subject to, it is of pinion that the said powers were not intended und ought not to be exercised in respect of other provincial railways. Dixon and others (Mr. Morris) was passed through committee, MARRIED WOMEN'S PROPERTY. The House went into Committee on Mr. Mowat's bill respecting the property of mar-

and ought not to be exercised in respect of other provincial railways. That this House is also of opinion that the said powers were not intended and ought not to be exercised in respect of railways not chartered or in existence, and that where they are exercised the particular railways proposed or intended to be dealt with ought to be set forth by name in the statute by which effect is given to them. That this House is also of opinion that it is necessary, in order to prevent undue friction in the working of the federal system, and that a due regard for the rights of the provinces de-mands that before any such powers are exerried woman. Mr. MOWAT said that the bill very nearly orresponded with the English Act. Mr. MEREDITH thought that if they de-

clared that a married woman should have all the rights of an unmarried woman in re gard to property, they would gain all that was intended by the bill, which was a very ong one. Mr. MOWAT said that plan would not

ttain the object they had in view. The bill was reported. The House adjourned at midnight.

> TOBONTO, March 15. COLLEGIATE INSTITUTES.

necessary, in order to prevent undue Prichol In the working of the federal system, and that a due regard for the rights of the provinces de-mands that before any such powers are exer-cised, notice should be given to the Government of the province under whose jurisdiction the railway proposed to be dealt with is, and an op-portunity afforded it of being heard in opposi-tion to the proposed action. That while this House cannot fail to recognize the fact that almost the whole of the existing rail-ways of this province, which are dealt withor af-fected by the legislation of the Dominion Parlia-ment passed at its last session, and many of which have been largely alided by provincial and municipal grants. have by the action of the Legislature of the Province been permitted to become branches of lines under the jurisdiction of the Dominion Parliament, it is of opinion that the said legislation, except in so far as it deals with such branches, is contrary to the spirit and ought to be repealed. That is the opinion of this House, that the best interests of this province demand that this House should, as it does, hereby assert its just fight in respect of the matters hereinbefore set forth as set out and defined in these resolutions, and that communication should at once be had with the Federal authorities with a view to pro-curing the repeal during the present session of the Dominion Parliament of the Act of the said Parliament hereinbefore referred to, in so far as herein set forth, and that the course of practice to be hereafter. adopted in the exercise of the powers conferred upon the Dominion Parliament in respect of the, matters to which these resolu-tions relate, where it is proposed to exercise such powers, should be defined the accordance with the principles hereinafter set forth. Mr. HARDY moved the following amend-Mr. ROSS (Middlesex) moved the ratifica tion of the order-in-Council relating to Col egiate Institutes. He said that he had amended the order-in-Council in one or two particulars. He had made a few verbal alterations, and had withdrawn the clause equiring \$4,500 as the minimum of aggregate salaries to be paid in the institutes. (Hear, hear.) He did not, however, wish to be misunderstood as receding from the position he had taken. They were now in a transition state, and perhaps it would be well to postpone action until another year. The regulation would apply on and after January 1st, 1885. Mr. MEREDITH thought the order-in

Council on which the grants are made should be submitted to the House, Mr. ROSS said he would consider that

atter.

The motion was carried. MUNICIPAL LAW.

The House went into committee on the bill Mr. HARDY moved the following amend Ine House went into committee on the oil amending the Municipal Act as reported by the Municipal Committee. Mr. MEREDITH moved that the third clause, amending the law so as to give widows

ment to the amendment :--That all after the first word "that" in the amendment be omitted therefrom and there be inserted instead thereof these words: "there be added to the last paragraph of the resolution the words following :--(4) And this House again firmly insists that when a company whose rail-way has been constituted under a Provincial charter seeks to escape Provincial control by procuring its rail way to be declared to be for any such general advantage as aforesaid, the com-pany ought to be compelled to first procure from the Provincial Legislature by which it was in-corporated an assent to its railway being so de-clared, or at least to show that such assent, was and unmarried women the right to vote in accordance with the bill, which had been assented to by the House, be struck out. Mr. FERRIS then moved the striking out

of the words "widows and unmarried " in the clause. He did not see why widows and unnarried women should have more powers than other women. Lost.

The bill was reported with several amendments. THE FRANCHISE BILL.

exception of Mr. Mowat, expressing their views. About midnight the House divided, Mr. MEREDITH asked the Attorney eneral whether he intended to introduce the and the amendment to the amendment was Franchise bill during the present session. Mr. MOWAT said the bill would not b atroduced during the present session. The House adjourned at 2.10.

TORONTO, March 17.

TORONTO UNIVERSITY. Mr. GIBSON (Hamilton) in moving for return of copies of all communications be tween the Senate of the University of Toronto

field, Young.-47. NAYS.-Messrs, Baskerville, Blythe, Brereton, Broder, Carnegie, Clancy, Clarke (Toronto), Creighton, Ermatinger, Fell, French, Gray, Hammell, Hess, Hudson, Kerns, Kerr, Lees, McGhee, McKar, Mercdith, Merrick, Met-calte, Monk, Morgan, Morris, Mulholland, Pres-ton, Ross (Cornwall), White, Wilmot, Wood.-32. and the Government, on the subject of further State aid to the university, said he was not at all desirous that the question should be dis-cussed at the present time with a view to as-TOBONTO, March 14,

cussed at the present time with a view to as-certaining or committing the Honse to an ex-pression of opinion on the subject of granting further State aid to the university. Every hon, member was, no doubt, aware that such an application had been made, thatproceedings had been taken in that direc-tion by the Senate of the University, and that the whole subject had been one of prolonged controversy, which had engaged the attention of the press for some months past. The ques-tion was one of very great importance, and had been ably discussed by those who pro-posed that further State aid should be afford-ed, as well as by those who took the opposite UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO. Mr. ROSS introduced a bill to amend the Act respecting the University of Toronto. He explained it proposed to give increased repre-sentation in the Senate by allowing the High sentation in the Senare by allowing the high school masters to elect one additional repre-sentative, thus giving them two instead of one. It also proposed to give more power to the Convocation of the University, as request-

ed by that body; also to enlarge the con-stituency electing representatives of head masters of the High schools. As the law at present stood, only the head masters had a right to elect representatives. He proposed in the province were equally deserving of

riding of Weilington; Mr. William D. Baltour, member for the south riding of Essex; and John F. Dowling, member for the south riding of Ren-frew ; that in carrying out the objects of the conspiracy the said Wilkinson, to influence the vote of the said Bunting for the said Wilkins-son and the said Bunting for the same corrupt purpose undertook to pay to Mr. McKim a further sum of \$1.000 on a future day; that the said Bunting was a party to the payment of the former sum and \$1.000 on a future day; that the said Bunting was a party to the payment of the former sum and to the promise to pay the latter sum for the corrupt purpose already stated, and that to secure the same corrupt object the said Wilkinson and Bunting further offered and un-dertook that the said McKim should be appoint ed registrar at Regina, in the North-West, with a salary of one thousand dollars a year, that both the said McKim that the Dominion Minister of the interior had pledged to the said office would be carried out, and the said Bunting on his own part pledged his word to the same effect; that for the same corrupt purpose already mentioned, and to influence the vote of the said Bal-four, the said Wilkinson repeated y offered to pay, and did this day deliver to the said Bal-four, the said Wilkinson repeated y offered to pay to him the sum of twelve hundred dollars in and to influence the vote of the said sum of same in the hands of Mr. Speaker. to be of him produced to this House; and that further to same the same offered to be paid down was ex-that immediately on receiving the said wilkinson undertook that the said Balfour should be ap-

jected by, other members of this House, and it is hereby Resolved, That the charges and matters re ferred to and set forth in said statement of the information and belief of the Attorney-Genera be forth with referred to the Standing Committee on Privileges.and Elections, with instructions to send for and examine all necessary persons and papers in or concerning the premises. He had followed the precedent afforded by the Pacific scandal inquiry. When anything of that kind occurred everybody would say that it was in the public interest that it should be exposed, and they owed it to the faithfulness of some of their members that they were able to expose the matter, an exof which would, they had no doubt, prevent similar offers being made hereafter on the part of anybody. The Government had thought it their duty to take criminal proceedings against these gentlemen, and two of them had been arrested. The two were Wilkinson and Kertland, and both were n gaol, Mr. MEREDITH said this was as much a surprise to him as it could be to any hon. gentleman on that side of the House, and he ully concurred with the Attorney-General

tully concurred with the Attorney-Galeral on the gravity of the charges made. He concurred also in the desirability of a full and thorough investiga-tion of what had taken place, and he could promise that there would be nothing done on the Opposition ade of the House to furstate the fullest enquiry House to frustrate the fullest enquiry (Hear, hear.) He had just one word to say with regard to a reference in the resolutio There had been no statement made on the authority of any member to justify the in troduction of the name of Mr. Bunting into the resolution, and he thought before so serithe resolution, and he thought before so seri-ous a charge as that which appeared in the motion was made against the conductor of one of the leading journals of this country there ought to have been the clearest and most satisfactory proof, and there ought to appear on the face of the record evidence to unbatantate such a charge as that. As the substantiate such a charge as that. As the Attorney-General had stated it was a charge of a serious character, and he thought nt ought not to be brought against auyone without the fullest proof. He believed the Aftorney-General would have best served the interests of justice had he placed on the record, as he had done in the case of the others the ground on which he was pro-

others, the ground on which he was pro-ceeding. He (the Attorney-General) had assumed ON HIS OWN BESPONSIBILITY

in the document, and the responsibility for

should be fixed by the judge of the County Court, subject to an appeal to one of the judges of the Court of Appeal. It might be ham Agricultural Society ; E. James, reeve of Markham, and Jas. Eckhardt, of Toronto, said that the Government had receded from said that the Government had receded from their position. In this respect they had; a good deal of complaint was made in the House on account of the former provision in the bill. It was said that the Executive of Agriculture, on Thursday, and requested an amendment of the law relating to township agricultural societies. They ask that the law shall be amended so that township societies Council might not use their power properly, that they might use it in a way which would can amalgamate with riding societies on better be advantageous to the supporters of the Government. The Government had acceded so far as the Opposition was concerned and made a change in this respect. They were not seeking a party victory on the bill, but they were simply proposing legislation in the interests of the lumberman, of the settlers, and of the province, and further to establish their rights to legislate on this matter. Mr. MEREDITH, on rising, was received

with loud applause. He said that the hon. gentleman in moving the second reading of the bill had addressed himself to the very wide subject of the respective jurisdiction of the Legislature and of the Federal authorithe Legislature and of the Federal authori-ties, and to the question of the right of dis-allowance, as well as briefly to the questions involved in the measure before the House. The main question that he had touched upon was one that had been discussed in the House and in the country. There was no one who sat upon that side of the House who for a moment would say that there ought to be any interference with legislation by that House that did not violate some constitu-tional privilege. The ground upon which they had always contended that there was on the part of the Federal authorities in dealing with the bill respecting the public interest in rivers and streams no violation of

the constitution, was that they believed that there was in that measure, as they understood it, a violation of sound constitutional prin-The bill was read the second time. SUPPLY.

On the item \$73,155 for the Central Prison Mr. WHITE said there was a steady inrease in the cost of the institution, and an over expenditure, while they had been given to understand that it would be largely self-sustaining. He pointed out that a similar nstitution in Detroit brought in a revenue liminary investigation as to what course should be taken by the committee. When the parties charged with the offence were o the city. Mr. MEREDITH called attention to the ar-

angement for guarding the prisoners. It was brutal and inhuman rule that a guard should be obliged to shoot at a prisoner who attempted to escape. Not long ago a prison-er was shot dead. The rule, he thought, was Mr. HARDY said the event was no doubt

a melancholy one, but the rule was the same as that in force in English prisons. The guard, he understood, only intended to maim the Mr. MERRICK pointed out that the pri-

Dr. DowLING. He said he had been ap-proached by Mr. Kirkland, who requested him to support a vote of want of confidence in the Government. The witness had been met by Mr. Kirkland in the Rossin house on soners in this institution were generally con-fined for short terms only. He thought the rules requiring guards to fire should be some-Thursday, and the two went to the what relaxed house to arrange the particulars. Mr. Kirk-land was dissatisfied with the timber policy Mr. HARDY said that if the prisoders

of the Government. He requested the witness to go and see Mr. Banting, who would explain the matter to him. He did not want to go to see Mr. Banting, but the members of the Government pressed knew they would not be fired upon when atempting to escape discipline could not be reserved for twenty-four hours. The item passed.

THE SANDWICH GAOL AFFAIR. Mr. WHITE called the Attorney-General's attention to the recent occurrence at Sandwich gaol, and asked if the inspector had been sent to enquire into the matter. It was one of great importance. He believed the sheriff was absent at the time, and the only persons in charge were the gaoler and the purnkey. The gaoler was shot dead and the other turnkey was knocked insensible, so that the gaol was absolutely left without that the gaol was absolutely left without anyone to take care of it. Two prisoners got away, one being recaptured, and it was quite possible that all the other prisoners might have walked out of the gaol. Mr. MOWAT said that some of the par-ticulars the hon. gentleman had mentioned he was not aware of. The inspector would

administration. It would be in the interests of the province, and he (Mr. Bunting) would see that the witness was not the loser by the transaction. The witness understood from the conversation that money would be forththe conversation that money would be forth-coming. There was a protest filed against the election of the witness, and if he was will-ing to go against the Government all proceed-ings would be dropped. go up immediately; and the Government would offer a reward of \$500 for the recapture of the escaped price newsons at the sime of a Mr. MEREDITH regretted that there had

terms than at present; as the law is now the riding societies can almost dictate their terms. The township societies cannot hold exhibitions within five miles of the riding exhibitions, and the township directors have two, setting forth the charges and details i no voice in deciding where the exhibition shall be held. Township societies desire to have a voice in deciding where the riding ex-hibitions shall be held. Mr. Ross stated in reply that he could make no change 'at this session, but that during the recess he would onsider the matter and decide what he would do. THE ALLEGED CONSPIRACY.

Testimony Given Before a Committee the Legislature.

and it might be advisable to appoint a sub-

be put on oath. Mr. FRASER contended that there was no

the business manager. He had a private interview with him, during which he under-

of Ontario were fast losing confidence in the administration. It would be in the interests

was one day at the

this stage. The first witness called was

court presided. After the roll had been called,

under oath.

mount of bail be fixed. His Worship replied that he wished to know more fully the circumstances of the case before consenting to bail. Mr. Fenton said he would not consent The Committee on Privileges and Election met on Tuesday morning in the Parliamentary library to consider the resolution submitted to it under any circumstances, even if a million dollars were offered. Bail was refused. to the Legislature with regard to the alleged attempt to bribe certain members of the House. There was a very large attendance of

WILL BE GIVEN AWAY.

The Spirometer Given Free. committee to look for precedents and make a

recommendation. Mr. MORRIS suggested that the evidence tak n should be under oath. Grave charges To sufferers and the medical profession. My tak n should be under oath. Grave charges had been made against hon gentlemen for whom he entertained the highest respect, and he thought it would be satisfactory to the House and to the country if the method he had suggested were adopted. Mr. Mowar said this was a simple pre-liminary investigation as to what course motive is not one of money, but for science and the good of suffering humanity.

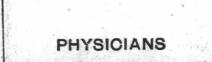
The good of suffering humanity. To convence the public and prove to the scep-tical that the Spirometer is the best instrument ever invented for the treatment of diseases of the air passages, and that it is all I have ever claimed for it, anyone suffering from bronchitis, catarth. catarthal deafness, asthma, weak lungs, or consumption who will cell at 173 Church street. Toronto, and consult the sur-geons of the International Throat and Lung In-stitute, can have a Spirometer free, the medicine alone to be paid for. I do this to show the con-fidence I have in the treatment, and to convince the medical profession and others who are still sceptical (notwithstanding the thousands of people who have been cured by it) that the Spiro-meter I have in invented and the medicines and treatment prescribed by the surgeons of the In-ternational Throat and Lung Institute are ouring and will cure a larger percentage of these dis-eases than any other treatment in the world. For information write to DR. M. SOUVIELLE, ex-Aide Surgeon of the French army, 173 Church street, Toronto. present the evidence would then be taken Mr. MEREDITH held that as the members had made statements last night they should necessity to take the evidence under oath at

PHYSICIANS him to go and see that gentleman. He went to the office of THE MAIL and inquired for

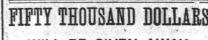
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CHERRY for many years, and knows it to be one of the oldest as well as the most reliable stood that if he was willing to help defeat the Mowat Government the dissatisfied people of Ontario were willing to offer certain in-ducements. Mr. Bunting told him that the Government was in a bad fix. The electors preparations in the market for the cure of Coughs, Colds, and Throat and Lung Complaints, He knows of no article that gives greater satis-faction to those who use it, and he does not hesitate to recommend it. DR. J. PARADIS, of the same place, writes,

RECOMMEND IT H. SIROIS, M.D., Fraserville, P.Q., writes that he has sold WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD



and Kirkland and Wilkinson were remanded till Friday. Dr. McMichael stated that a writ of habeas corpus would be procured for members and outside politicians. Mr. Harthe release of the prisoners.



J. A. Wilkinson and F.S. Kirkland appeared

efore the Police Magistrate on Tuesday to an-

swer the charge of having attempted to bribe

certain members of the Ontario Legislature.

Messrs, C. W. Bunting and Edward Meek were summoned on the same charge and ap-peared in court with their counsel, Mr.

Neville appeared for Mr. Wilkinson, and Dr. McMichael appeared also for Mr. Kirkland.

The Magistrate read a lengthy information.

tive, setting forth the charges and details in six counts. Mr. Clarke asked for an adjourn-ment till Friday next. He contended it was

not an offence against common law, and from its nature it was one that should be dealt with

by the House. Mr. Neville contended that it was as much an offence on the part of the

members mentioned in the information to ac

cept the bribes as it was for those who offered

them. He also asked for an adjournment. The Magistrate consented to an adjournment till Friday. Mr. Neville asked that the

Mr.

peared in court with their counsel, Clarke and Dr. McMichael respectively.

Mr. MOWAT rose and suggested that the committee should hear the statements of those nembers of the House in regard to whom he had made a general statement last evening. After hearing the evidence they would then have to consider what course should be taken,



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STATEMENT BY MR. BUNTING. I HAVE read the report of the unsworn statement made by Mr. DowLING yesterday before the Committee on Privileges and Elections, and, as my name has been freely made use of by him, I hasten to declare the same to be in many important particulars entirely incorrect. Mr. DowLing called on me at THE MAIL office a few days ago. He introduced himself, as he was an entire stranger to me. His visit was unsolicited and unexpected. He stated that he desired to see me privately. I took him to another room, and informed him that we would be undisturbed. He then told me that he was a member of the Local Legislature, a physician by profession, practising in the County of Renfrew, and a graduate of McGill College, Montreal. He said he had been, against his will, induced by his party to enter public life ; that he had been elected and unseated, and elected a second time. He declared that he did not care much for politics for

party, and that he would be glad to resign. He complained bitterly that the Grit party had not kept faith with him, inasmuch as they had not contributed five of the McGill University, and no doubt cents to emable him to pay the law costs in carried away some portion of the culture the trial of his election petition, which he which a university bestows. He is a physiestimated would reach \$5,000. He informed nie that some of his constituents proposed collecting \$1,000 as a donation from them to assist in defraying the costs, gentleman.' but he objected to the movement as they were his patients, and in the end he would gain nothing by it. He again complained of the absence of material aid from his party, that he was a young man, and the costs were embarrassing. I reflected how different was the treatment accorded by shrink from this act of baseness-be con the Conservatives to the member for Mussented to become the spy and tool of the koka, who was somewhat similarly situated, Government and to enter Mr. BUNTING'S and I made the remark to DowLING that office and seek his confidence on whining if he were of the Conservative party he pleas of poverty and a desire to be a trai would not be neglected in that way. He then suggested he would vote against the Government for the sum of \$2,000, and eluctance, as the " pressure of the Govresign his seat when required. I told him most distinctly that I could not entertain first a tool of KIRKLAND and then a tool his proposal, and advised him not to reof the Government, the doubly-degraded sign his seat. I arose to leave and he creature went callously to the end of the went away. I concluded the visit was a put up job. I had never spoken to this this man DowLING. We are sure that the inman before that day, and have not seen stincts of every honourable man will rehim since.

(The note was read in court.) It referred among other things to a recent increase in the advertising rates of the *Globe*, to the dis-continuation of the special train and the cutform of inferior insect in process of development. He is, we believe, a graduate ting down of expenses, to the competition from "The Mail," and to trouble with politicians, who wished to print long letters of no use to the party. The writer,

of telling the slave-raiders that they would not be hindered in their man-hunts. But in operation it can make no difference whatever which course is taken. Neither domestic slavery nor the slave raid has anything to taken up by settlers going into the country during the past season, 100,000 acres con-sisted of lands entered by speculators during fear because there is no force to inter with them. This is the natural and inevitable consequence of the policy of withdray ing Egyptian authority and power from the oudan, and it ought to have been foreseen." These sentiments are so strictly in accord. ance with the position which has been taken by THE MAIL, that further com-1883, it will be seen that there is practically ment upon our part is unnecessary. but a very slight falling off in the latter year of the number of persons who became set ----tlers on the public domain. EDITORIAL NOTES.

coal consumed on this continent. The pro-coal consumed on this continent. The pro-duct of one mine in the Belly river country has been tested by the Locomotive Depart-ment of the Canadian Pacific railway, with an much success that the company has con-tracted for a large annual supply of it for the next five years. next five years.

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The foregoing statement is correct in every particular; and anything in the statement of Dr. DowLING conflicting with the above is absolutely untrue. C. W. BUNTING.

Toronto, March 18, 1884.

THE REAL CONSPIRATORS. THERE is still left in the breasts of British subjects the traditional love of fair ulay. And to that we appeal against the treasonable conduct of Mr. MOWAT'S Government. It must now be clear to every intelligent man that Mr. MOWAT and his colleagues deliberately set DowL-ING and MCKIM in an especial manner to worm themselves into the confidence of Mr. BUNTING and to connect him if possible with the corruption which it was desired to tasten on the Conservative ty. Mr. BUNTING had not ap-ached any of the members named. He party. had made no overtures. He had taken no steps towards meeting any of them had solicited no interviews; had offered no money; and was in no way responsible for the use of his name by irresponsible cersons.

The Government knew this. The men who acted as spies and informers knew this. But Mr. BUNTING was the Managing his colleagues knew it. Director of THE MAIL. To damage him would be to damage the paper and damage the Conservative party as well. Therefore Mr. MOWAT, who was a judge and ought to have had respect for law; who pretends to be a Christian and ought not to have joined in trying to bear false witness against his neighbour-deliberately set on two men to visit Mr. BUNTING ; to whine to him of their poverty ; to plead for aid ; to refuted in Mr. BUNTING's statement. suggest corruption of themselves, and to lay a trap for the feet of Mr. BUNTING. Conduct like this is beyond all description in our language. Its malignant ingenuity is inhuman, it is devilish, it is revolting to all human sympathies. And we appeal to the just and generous feelings of British acts against so vile a conspiracy to entrap one who had no hand nor part in any ion of which he has reason to be shamed, and whose only fault has been a sition to listen with too kindly con-

stated his knowledge of the fact that 'ther cian. and is therefore supposed to be were many politicians who would be bound by certain rules of etiquette. He glad to shelve him, and use the 'Globe for party purposes alone, but he would stick to the ship.'" is a member of the Legislature, and as such is accustomed to be treated as "

development, and as such are to be avoided.

MR. MOWAT'S POSITION.

discontent among Mr. Mowar's following.

members. Mr. Mowar himself was get-

ting restive. The Algoma scandal was

getting too hot for him and his friends.

The APJOHN case had given the Govern-

series of such cases on hand. And public

stration. The desire for a coalition was

very prevalent. And half-a-dozen Grit

This was the situation evidently when

Mr. KIRKLAND came along with his timber-

limits scandal and forced the Government

into a corner. He captured the support

of half-a-dozen Grit members who made it

members were willing to jump.

coalition.

opinion was evidently against the Admin-

ment a shock ; it was only the first of a

They did shelve him. They did use the But this man confesses that he allowed organ for party purposes-always saving himself to be approached for corrupt pur-NELSON'S \$200,000 stock ; and the "composes : that he went with the man KIPK petition from THE MAIL" continues. LAND to the Walker house to arrange the It will be observed that we did not interms on which he was, to barter the begvite this exposure. The organ has brought about the catastrophe itself. As we said garly remnant of his honour ; and he not ashamed to say that on being "pressed at the beginning, there are some article ' by the Government"-it appears he did n the Globe which, &c., &c., &c.

A FIRST ATTEMPT

THE new Minister of Education made his first attempt at legislation in connec tion with his department, on Wednesday These actions of his were done in cold evening, and the figure he cut in attemptlood ; with only one momentary tingle of ng to get his blundering order-in-Council ernment" caused the last drop of honour ratified by the House, certainly was not exude ; and having given himself to be calculated to impress either Legislature or people with his fitness for the high office e fills. He asked the House to sanction conspiracy. We hesitate to think that an order-in-Council making new regulaamong the Grit party there are many like tions for the establishment and continuance of collegiate institutes, the most important of which were that each institute olt against his actions. But our friends may see in his case what is to be expected should have four masters, specialists in from a certain class of Grit politicians. certain subjects, the aggregate of salaries There is no rule of decency which they re-

baid to whom should be at least \$4,500. spect. They are viperous in tendency and Mr. MEREDITH very naturally enquired how this condition would affect existing nstitutes, when the Minister said he had not looked up the figures to see, but none of the inspectors had suggested that i THE Local Government were obviously vould cut off any existing institutes. When in a very weak condition. There was open Mr. CREIGHTON followed and gave the figures from the last published statistics those for 1882) which the Minister had There was veiled rebellion among some

not thought it worth while to look up before moving his ordemin-Council, they rather startled the House, as they showed that one-half of the existing institutes would be cut off, even if the whole salaries were allowed to count. The aggregate of salaries to all the masters were :- In Hamilton, \$13,599; Toronto, \$11,183; St. Catharines, \$8,306; Brantford, \$6,977 London, \$6,539; Ottawa, \$5,742: Thomas, \$4,819; Peterboro', \$4,680; Kingston, \$4,487; St. Mary's, \$4, 274; Collingwood, \$4,200; Cobourg, \$4,153 ; Galt, \$3,853 ; Barrie, \$3,775 Whitby, \$3,575; Perth, \$3,404; so that one-half of the institutes would be cut off y the new regulations, some of them

known to some Conservatives that they falling fully a thousand dollars below the were willing to get a party together for minimum now required. But when the There can be little doubt, we fact is taken into consideration that all think, that they did get such a party the institutes have teachers in excess of together; and Mr. Mowar knew it; and the four specialists required, the salary test shows a still more startling result. If Then the question arose, what was to an average of \$500 (and, it must be adbe done ? Clearly the thing most essenmitted, it is a low one) is deducted for each teacher over the four required, it tial was to buy the men back again. That is what was done. The most timid and would show that eleven institutes would owardly of the lot, BALFOUR, was, no fail to come up to the standard, leaving doubt, selected as the first for an experionly Hamilton, Toronto, St. Catharines, ment. He was made aware of the Gov-Brantford, and London, the last barely ernment's knowledge of his dealings with holding its status. When these facts be KIRKLAND. DOWLING was then re-capcame known objections were heard from ured and used for the infamous purpos all over the House, and the Minister was lready set forth in his own evidence and at last fain to save his order-in-Council by promising in final reply to Hon. Mr. We have very little doubt that that was the MORRIS to postpone its operation for a

way in which Mr. MOWAT re-captured his year as to existing institutes. The matter was allowed to stand for the present The attempt to place on the shoulders of to allow Mr. Ross an opportunity to patch the Opposition the responsibility for the corruption which originated in the bad faith up his proposed regulations. One would have thought that the very first thing a of the Government regarding the timber Minister would do on proposing to change limits; which was continued by Mr. the regulations would be to see how the Mowar's own supporters ; and which was change would affect existing schools ; but perfected by the acceptance of money by we have had the spectacle of the Minister two members who gave themselves, and of Education attempting to make a change

Parliament of Canada has, for reasons we set out in our issue of Wednesday, declared certain railways to be such roads for the "general benefit of Canada." This is constitutional, because it is done under the Act of Union. It is just, because it provides humane protection for life, equitable protection for property, and

business means for securing information of railway statistics. It is popular, because it was the result, in part, of popular denand. And it is especially popular in Ontario, because it is in Ontario that men's lives have been most protected and men's property most guaranteed by the Act of Sir CHARLES TUPPER in 1883.

the sense in which Mr. PARDEE uses that

expression. The Act of Union expressly

gives power to the Parliament of Canada

to declare certain roads "roads for

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the general benefit of Canada."

It is against that Act that Mr. PARDER It is against that Act that protests. his resolutions are directed. As we indicated in our recent issue, Mr. PARDEE proceeds as a pirate, not as a statesman. statesman would have, as Mr. MEREDITH subsequently pointed out, endeavoured to procure either an explanation or an altera tion of the Act of 1883, in so far as it might have encroached on the delicate sensibilities of the guardians of "Provinday, is as follows :-cial rights." A statesman would have accomplished his objects without an agitasay that the people of Canada have deliberately retrograded. * * * I say that to-day. tion and without " resolutions." But Mr. PARDEE and his friends are in want of a n Canada, to our shame and loss be it said, ublic morality is painfully low and pub pinion is painfully weak." cry. They have abandoned the boundary question. They are preparing to abandon the license question. Consequently they His reason for saying so-he probably doe want to reccup their exhausted political not think so-is no doubt the fact that he and his friends are not in power. " railway

vocabulary with a fresh cry of they were, "public morality," judged by the standard of the Government, was painfully low, but "public opinion" was excruciatrights. Mr. PARDEE did not really argue his case. He was, as Mr. HARDY said, rather tame, because he could hardly help laughing in the face of his colleagues. ingly strong, as Sir Richard discovered in No wonder he was "tame," and lame, and wanting in argument. Many of our readers have, no doubt, read

THE ALGOMA FRAUD.

WE publish this morning the evidence of GEORGE BURDEN alias " CASINO," given men who were sent out by Jacob Astor, of New York, to found a fur-trading post on the before the Committee of Public Accounts on Saturday. In spite of the obvious reluctance of the witness, and of the Chairfounded about 1830. To-day we learn man's too patent attempts to protect him, BURDEN was compelled to admit several things.

He was compelled to testify, for instance :

(a) That Mr. Mowar had personally given him his instructions. This bears out the fact we stated, that Mr. MOWAT is personally responsible for the conduct of these precious officials.

(b) That the cypher telegram which appeared in THE MAIL over his name signed lowing :--"CASINO" was correct. This puts to shame Mr. HARDY, who suggested that perhaps it was a forgery. (c) That the communications with Minis-

ters were such that he had to destroy them, they were of so very confidential a character. Our readers will remember that Mr. BURDEN'S ostensible business was the holier,' in its usual frantic style. examination of land titles and the organization of the district ; and, therefore, all communications ought to have been kept and could hardly have been compromising if he was honestly engaged in his proper business. It is very clear he was not so engaged. (d) That some of his communications

with the Government were made subject to somebody's scissors after they left his hands. hreatens him as follows :---

The witness contends that his object in The witness concerns that his object in purchasing the newspaper was for the pur-pose of facilitating the formation of a municipality. But the Globe widd has had the people of the district What was the neueners top shield

LAND SALES. In this connection the following compar-It will be remembered that the Globe's son of the transactions of the Department, year by year, from the time the North-West Ottawa correspondent stated the other day

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Washington Irving's delightfully interesting

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that Mr. Pope was unable to write out a simwas acquired by Canada, will be found inte ple amendment that he wished to move, and esting :--that "the cultured section of the Tory party Home- Pre-emp steads tions Sales Total Area. Area. Area. Area. Year.

by the returns to have been hom

felt nained at the exhibition " The brn. tality of this remark is apparent when it is known that Mr. Pope has lately been very ill,
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 Up to 1872. 1873. 1874. 1875 1876. 1877. 1878. and that he was, on the occasion mentioned, present in the House when he should have been in his bed. Being unequal to any exer-tion, Sir John Maddonald sought to relieve him by writing out the motion. The organ't correspondent was quite aware of these facts. 0et. 31, 1880. do. 1881... do. 1882... do. 1883... Sir Richard Cartwright's opinion of Cana-613,282 2,699,145 202,143 1,831,982 dians, as announced in his speech the other 4,410,534 2,834,082 2,093.103 9,337,719 " More, sir; I say it with regret, but]

The revenue from GRAZING, MINERAL, AND TIMBER LANDS mbined, from the organization of the Do inion Land Office up to the close of the irst half of the current financial year. shown in the statement hereunder ;-Year ended 30th June, 1879......

Year ended 30th June, 1879... 30th June, 1880... 30th June, 1881... 30th June, 1882... 30th June, 1883... Six months, to 31st Dec., 1883... 116 880 30 A statement showing the total annual cash Year. eccipts from all sources combined during hese years :--1878-79.....\$ 44,944 14 1882-83....\$ 1879-80.....100,756 32 6 months, 1880-81.....131,124 02 to 31st Dec., 1881-82.....1,744,456 48 1883...... .. \$1.009.026 45

volume on the founding of Astoria. The 516,004 struggles and hardships of the little band of It will be noticed that of THE CASH RECEIPTS FOR THE FINANCIAL

YEAR ENDING THE 30TH JUNE, 1882. hen almost inaccessible shores of the Pacific. there was derived from sales to Colonizatio are graphically described by this gifted writer. ompanies the sum of \$354,036.17; for the we remember right, the little colony was inancial year ending the 30th June, 1883. \$248,492.01; and for the half year ending the 31st December last, \$243,001.09. The British Columbia paper that the place is fast becoming one of importance. The finest coal bunkers and docks north of San Francisco revenue from the sales to these companies have just been erected there by the O. R. & N. Co., at a cost of \$60,000. Water works, continues to be a very important item in the ncome of the Department, while at the same time, as is shown by the extracts from the reports of Mr. Rufus Stephenson, published gas works, a school-house costing \$40,000 ind other buildings aggregating \$600,000 have the sub-reports hereto, and from an exambeen completed during the past year. It is ination of the figures contained in Appendix No. 8, their efforts to promote the settlement not at all unlikely that some of the original settlers are still living to witness the extra of the lands in their several tracts have been ordinary growth of the place which they accessful to a gratifying extent, cons idering that the season of 1883 was the first during which they had the opportunity of putting the system into practical effect, and consider-The Cobourg Grit sheet contains the foling also the active competition in the immi-gration field with which they had to contend. " The Reform journals upheld Mr. Noxon because he was the nominee of the conven-tion ; and opposed Mr. Cook because he was There are at the present time 26 of these

companies fully organized and in operation. not-a thing which, we think, they should whom grants have been made und plan hardly have done. Weil, Mr. Cook was No. 1 of the regulations of the 23rd Decemelected. And because those journals had opper. 1881, affecting 2,973,978 acres of land posed him, THE MAIL claims his election as one-half of which area-the even numbered Conservative victory (!) and proceeds to actions-is of course open to homestead an pre-emption entry upon application to the agents of the companies, who for this pur-This is false. THE MAIL at no time claimed

pose are under their agreement constituted Mr. Cook's election as a Conservative victory. the agents of this department, and are sub-On the other hand it simply published exect to the direct control of the Minister of tracts from Grit papers, which, before the election, denounced Mr. Cook as a Conserva-tive running in the disguise of an Indepen-dent. What THE MAIL did claim was that the Interior. It was only possible, for vari ous reasons, to have an enumeration made o the settlers on the tracts of 12 of the 26, and this enumeration shows a total number of 664 heads of families, who had not only rethe result was a snub to Mr. Mowat and the Frit convention machine. The paper alluded ived their entries through the agencies o to is not itself so sure of Mr. Cook, for it the companies, but were in actual residen apon and cultivating their lands at the time of the enumeration.

"He knows, moreover, what South Oxford is, and that if he were to oppose the Government there would be a good-bye scene at the very first electron theory. The system of INSPECTION OF HOMESTEADS

augurated under the amended Land operating very markedly

anguine, from that shown in the report of 1882 to have been nomesteaded and pre-empted in that year, and adding it to the actual area A VALUABLE DEPOSIT OF ANTHRACITE

has been discovered close to the line of the Janadian Pacific railway, on the Devil's Head creek, a tributary of the Bow river, about 40 miles east of the summit of the teaded and pre-empted during the season of Rocky mountains, and 60 west of Calgary. The importance of this discovery can hardly be overrated, particularly as the deposit i lready known to extend over a considerable rea.

The satisfactory increase in the revenues of the Crown from

THE TIMBER ON DOMINION LANDS,

which was noted in last year's report, continues, being \$219,785.83 for the nonths ending the 31st October, 1883, or \$108,004 in excess of the amount for the previous year. But what is even of greater consequence than revenue is the fact that. through the policy of offering timber berths at a comparatively limited original cost to those willing to comply with the regulations of the department in regard to the erection of mills, etc., in connection with each berth, and thus promoting a competition which could not have been produced had the system been followed of offering timber lands in unlimited reas to persons willing to pay the highest price for them, the pioneer settler is now enhled to procure the necessary lumber for his farm buildings, etc., at a cost of 40 per cease on the average less than at any previous period since the acquisition by Canada of Manitoba and the North-West Territories.

Agent of the department at Wing ITOM he accounts of the sales of the principal lumbermen of that city, it is ascertained that the prices of the various classes of lumber at that point during each year from 1872 to 1884 were as follows :-

Pine per M. per M \$ 28 00 28 00 28 03 18 00 per m. ...,\$28 66 27 33 per M. \$22 00 23 00 24 50 26 50 20 00 15 25 1879..... 1882...... 28 33 1883...... 25 00 1884..... 21 00

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.

A further examination has been made in person by Dr. Selwyn, the director of the survey, of the country along the northern hores of Lake Superior, from Port Arthur to the Pic river. While on this service, a visit vas made by the director to the Slate islands. and to the Rabbit Mountain silver mine. The Jack Fish Lake mine, now called the "Huronian mine," was also visited by Dr. Selwyn, who prononnees it the most promising mining venture he has seen in that region. In his report of examination of the Turtle mountain country, in Manitoba, he states that the evidence clearly shows there is a ikelihood of workable seams of coal being ound there. Outcrops of strata, similar to those associated with the coal south of the boundary, were found on the north side of the mountain, in ranges 20, 21, and 22, west of the first principal meridian. He states it would be very desirable to make some further investigation, by boring to a moderate depth, on the outcrops referred to. An examination was also made of the newly discovered seams of anthracite coal, on the Devil's Head creek, west of Calgary. Samples of these coals are now being analysed, and the results will be given in the annual report of the branch to e prepared during this winter.

Provincial Appointments,

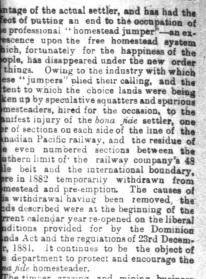
His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor has een pleased to make the following appointments, viz. :-

Joseph Harvey Flagg, of the town of Mitchell, in the county of Perth, esquire, to e police magistrate in and for the said town

be police magination and the village of Rich-Henry McElroy, of the village of Rich-mond, in the county of Carleton, esquire, to be a notary public in and for the Province of

David Small, of the village of Arthur, in the sounty of Wellington, to be bailiff of the sighth division court of the said county of Wellington, in the room and stead of James ful mother of misrepr and bitterness. With that the Orange institut cal, he thought so far cerned that charge was Mr. WHITE (Hastin as had been stated, that expelled from Orange their political opinions. Mr. BLAKE said he nish some information (he knew that it was ligious and benevolent a secret canvass in poli not oppose the bil beca those in whose intere Untario were oppo ed t every right to hold what on political questions, was that they should cians and not as memb charitable association. ligious and charitable a meet together irrespe leanings. No greater than when the change of coincident with the sects, but this sta what prominent mer seemed desirous to f On 12th July ast, the Hastings (Mr. White) Association at Woodst ring to the fate of the vious session, he states the Orangemen in Onta Conservative party. Mr. WHITE (Hasti Mr. BLAKE said h he was sorry for it. that the Orange Asso organization. The man had also and seemed to tunity of lauding Government as the But there were other n Association was politica Lodge and the Grand fact, and urged that I should be observed in Triennial Lodge in En gate, Mr. Bennet, spo the order in this count tem. Many years after the order was enquiry was held be the British Parliamen grand secretary of th once the political natu He contessed that men from the order for v dates, so that the poli ciation could not be de the defeat of the Oran position on the part of C Freuch and Irish Roma Indeed, it was threat of that defea), the Ron ostracised, but finally it would not do to qua political allies, so they and blamed the Refe himself (Mr. Biake) in ing the measure. Th ing the measure. by making this question Catholics and Protesta a religious war. Other gentlemen, Woodworth, White Beaty, Tyrwhitt, B Sproule, spoke in favo them denouncing Mr. secret societies. The division was the tion lost ; yeas, 68 ; p YEAS-Messrs. Allen, Victoria), Beaty, Bell.

Sunbury), Cameron (Vi toria), Carling, Cochra Dickson, Dundas, Farro Grenville), Ferguson (W Quillet Gunn, Haggart



he timber, grazing, and mining business department continues to grow with at rapidity. worthy of remark that the rents paid

the department on accuont of GRAZING LANDS

ng the last financial year, amounting in \$19,293.83, exceeded the whole cash me derived from the sales of Dominion in any one year, down to the close of In the case of sales, the fee simple of ands passes from the Crown for ever, they cease, at least directly, and except egards the precious metals, to be a source Whereas, in regard to grazing the tenure is a mere leasehold, te ble upon two years' notice; the value of and is not reduced, but on the contrary, eatly enhanced; and it is found by ex e that far from discouraging settlethe introduction of large herds of and the granting of the exclusive ge of ranging within certain district owners of these cattle, have been the of inducing an influx of population regions which would otherwise have unnoticed for years, and to an ex which has led to more or less agitation cancellation of these leases and the nment of the system. I do not menthe capital invested in the stocking of ranches, the obvious advantages of have been pointed out in previous

direct payments into the Dominior ury from mineral lands have so far been l, amounting for the past year to \$1,840, factor in the development of the lest they have during that period atto first-class importance. The exis-of coal in practically unlimited quanti-The exis-South-Western Manitoba, in the val f the North and South Saskatchewan, leed more or less throughout the whole territories west of the second merihad already been satisfactorily proven; t until the season of 1883 did coal min me an established industry in that untry. During last summer, however, as were commenced at several points, rticularly, and with most success, on outh Saskatchewan, where that river is by the Canadian Pacific railway, from place, at one period, there was an daily output of from 300 to 400 tons, coal, even at" Winnipeg, a distance 600 miles from the pit mouth, was ble at from \$8 to \$11 per ton. The of this was to produce a very marked use in the cost of fuel of all kinds ghout Manitoba and the territories, the f anthracite in Winnipeg having fallen 15.75 to \$14 per ton. deposits on the South Saskatchewan

s tributaries consist of a superior class nite, equal to much of the bituminous sumed on this continent. The proone mine in the Belly river country peen tested by the Locomotive Depart-of the Canadian Pacific railway, with so cess that the company has com ed for a large annual supply of it for the ive years.

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DOMINION PARLIAMENT Continued from Second Page.

feat of the bill nests primarily with the Re-formers, who, while professing to be Protes-tants, decided in caucus to oppose the mea-sure." This was not a correct statement. The matter was never considered in caucus. He (Mr. Blake) had not regarded the measure as a party question. It was not so regarded by the Conservative side of the House. Neither

was it so regarded by the Reform side of the House. Mr. WOOD (Brockville)-My hon. friend from North Leeds informs me that he never made any such statement in Brockville, Mr. BLAKE said it did not matter where

it was made. Perhaps it was made at some place other than Brockville. Mr. TAYLOR (Leeds)—I made no such speech either at Brockville or anywhere else.

(Applause.) Mr. BLAKE said he had read in an Orange paper that such a statement was made Cries-"No, no." Mr. BLAKE-But if it was not, that of

course altered the case. He took exception to the statement that this bill was of the same nature as the other religious bills which

The House adjourned at 3.30 a.m.

had been passed by the House at the present sitting. He had supported these bills because they were introduced merely to protect these societies from the affect of the double

cost consequent upon provincial legislation by recent decisions in the courts, but the Orange bill was not brought before the Dominion Legislature because that society wanted more power than the Local Legislatures could grant them. All the power they wanted was within the competence of the Local Legislatures to confer, but it was because they could not obtain incorporation in all of the provinces, and they sought now to coerce the provinces by procuring incorporation from the Dominion or all. When the Premier was Minister of Justice some years ago, he advised his Excellency that the Orange bill came solely and exclusively within the competence of the provinces, and should not be brought before he Dominion Parliament. Since the defeat of the bill last session, many leading members of the order had expressed themselves as desirous rather of confining their efforts to securing the necessary authority in each local Legislature for their particular province, but these counsels had not prevailed so an attempt was made to use the power of Parliament, on the pretence that Dominion corporation was necessary, when in reality provincial incorporation was all that was cessary, if all the provinces should be in-(ario.) force ' The Liquor License Act of 1883 duced to grant this authority. The right to hold real property was properly a provincial right to confer, and when there was the whole essence of the case, as in the present case, the incorporators should go to the several provinces. But, apart from this ground, he was personally opposed to the motion. He was opposed to State recognition ot all secret societies. He did not care how good a secret and oath-bound society might be, he thought it was wrong to give it State recognition. The existence of such societies contrary to general ceremonial law of the Province of Quebec. There were many secret societies whose action, so far as ne knew, was purely benevolent, but he believed that generally the tendency of these societies was mischievous. If they were beneficial it was in spite of and not because they were secret. There were three courses, either of which the State might resort to in reference to societies of this kind. They could adopt a policy of suppression, of recognition, or of neutrality. The position the State should assume, he believed, was that of complete neutrality. Reading history as he did, he believed a great deal of the trouble which had arisen in the political and social systems of nations had arisen from this cause. Particularly was the influence of these organizations exhibited in the history of that part of the United Kingdom which had given so much trouble to England. Ribbon societies, Fenian societies, and other organiza-tions, with immense possibilities for evil, contained in them the element of secrecy

 millan (Middlesex), McCraney, McDougald, Mo-leiar, MoNeili, Moffat, O'Brien, Orton, Reid, Robertsone (Hamilton), Robertson (Hastings), Ross, Soriver, Shakespeare, Small, Surth, Sproule, Stairs, Sutherland (Oxford), Taylor, Illey (Sir Leonard, Tupper, (Piotou), Tyrwhitt, Wallace (Albert), Wallace (York), Watson, White (Cardwell), White (Hastings), White (Renfrew), Wigle, Williams, Wood (Brockville), Wood-worth-68.
 NAYS.-Messers, Amyot, Armstrong, Auger, Bain (Soulanges), Baker (Missiaquoi), Beochard, Beue, Bosers, Baurass, Bourbeau, Brecken, Burns, Cameron (Huron), Cameron (Inverness). Carmeron (Middlesex), Campton (Inverness). Caron, Cartwright (Sir Richard), Caisey, Cas-grain, Chapleau, Chariton, Cimon, Colby, Cook, Costigan, Courbin, Coursol, Curran, Outhbert, Daiy, Daoust, De St, Georges, Desaulniers, Des-ardins, Dugas, Dupont, Fairbank, Fisher, Fleming, Forbes, Fortin, Garned, Grandbols, Guil-bault, Hackrett, Harley, Holton, Hurteau, Innes, Kaulusch, Kirk, Landerkin, Landry (Kent), Landry (Montmagny), Langevin (Sir Hector), Laurist, Lister, Livingstone, Macdonaid (Kings), McDomid (Cape Breton), Macmaster, McMillan, Vandreuil) McGreevy, MoIntyre, Molsaac, Mulock, Onimet, Paterson (Brant), Patterson Essexi, Pitsonneault, Piatt, Hinfret, Riopel, Robertson (Shelture), Royal, Somerville (Brant), Somerville (Bruce), Sprincer, Tasse, Thompson, Trow, Vail, Vain, Vanasse, Weidon, Weile, Wilson, Wood (Westmoreland), Wright, Yee, -105. The Scotch "Very." The Scotch "Very." Scotch is peculiarly rich in adjectives sig-nifying "very." A thing may be freeiy good, gey good, geyan good, sair good, rael good, ideen good, doon good, bias or byous good, and these are only a few of them. Some of these are confined to certain districts. "Byous," for instance, belongs to Aberdeen-shire, and signifies "out the common," "ex-traordinarily." After the comparative Scotch takes "nor" instead of "than," (i. e., "He was wiser nor Solomon,") reminding us of the Greek e, the later and modern Greek apo, and the negative clauses in French after compar-atives.—The Edinburgh Review.

QUERIES AND REPLIES.

* * * A number of questions sent in by persons whe neglect to furnish their names are not nswered, as time is too valuable and life too brief to pay attention to the queries of those who ask questions they are evidently ashamed of.

C. S., Meaford. - A bets Edward Hanlan is Roman Catholic, and B bets that he is Protestant. Who wins? Ans: - B wins.

M., St. Thomas.-What will the duty be, or what will it cost to get a \$300 printing-press to St. Thomas.fiom Meriden, Conn.? Ans.-The duty will be \$30. Diel gean OTTAWA, March 18. LIQUOR LICENSE ACT, 1883.

G.E.P., City.-During what months is it lawful to shoot wild ducks in the neighbourhoad of Ashbridge's bay, at the mouth of the Humber, and also at the Island i Ans.-From Aug. 15 to Jen. 1. Mr. HOUDE moved that, whereas, the peech from the Throne, delivered the 9th February, 1883, contained the following paragraph :---** I am advised that the judg-

Jen. 1. J.W.R., Guilds.-1. What fraction is a cone of a cylinder having same base and height; 2. What fraction of a square block is a pyramid, same base and height ? Ans.-1. One-third; 2. One-third. ment of the Lords of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, delivered last June on

FREE GRANTS,--"Will you give me the ad-dress of the Free Grant Gazette and also the Bobaygeon Independent, through your cor-espondent's column?" Ans. - Free Grant Vazette, Bracebridge, and Independent, Bob-argeon. of the Frivy Council, delivered last June on appeal of Russell v. the Queen, goes to show that in order to prevent the unrestrained sale of intoxicating liquors, and for that purpose to regulate the granting of shop, saloon, and tavern licensee, legislation by the Dominion Parliament will be necessary, your earnest consideration of this important aphent is de-

OLD FRIEND, Buffalo.—Has it ever been shown that Hanlan, either as an amateur or profes-sional caraman, ever sold a race? Ans.—No. Hanlan has lost but two races in his life, both in regattas. In neither case was it insinuated that he had sold the race. consideration of this important subject is desired." Whereas, in the pursuance of this ecommendation, and on representation made to this Parliament by the advisers of his Excellency that it was not a matter of policy,

but a matter of necessity that an Act en-titled "The Liquor License Act of 1883" was passed by this Parliament last session. Whereas, since then the Lords of the Judi-

he had sold the race. J. K. L., Guelph, Is Sir John Macdonald presi-dent of an insurahoe company having its head office in Toronto, and drawing from said com-pany as alary of four thousand dollars (\$4,000) per year? Ans. Sir John Macdonald is not presi-dent or officer of any insurance company. SUBSCRIBER-1, What colour are thoroughbred St. Bernard dogs : 2. What price can the pups be got for: 3. And what parties in Canada can they be got from, where and address. Ans. Address F. W. Rothera, Simcoe, Ont., who is a reliable breeder and will give you information and prices. cial Committee of the Privy Council have rendered another judgment in an analogous case, "Hodge v. the Queen," in which their Lordships explain their decision in the case of Russell v. the Queen, and declare : 'That and prices.

this decision when properly considered has now the effect supposed, and that it should be and prices. E. Y. A., Alvinston, Ont.-Qu.-(1) Can you tell me where the rules for trotting on a course can be got, and the price. (2) Can an asseesor assess a pup two months' old? Ans.-(1) Try Cana-dian Sportsman, Toronto, for rules and regula-tions of the Canadian Trotting and Running Turf, price 10 cents. (2) Yes, if he wants to. taken rather as an authority in support of the judgment of the Court of Appeal.' (Of On-Whereas the necessity of keeping in thus ceased to exist. And whereas it is desir-

STRLING.—What is the address of a little paper in England called 7tt-buts, and price per year? Ans.—A friend in Newry, Co. Perth, kindly furnishes the information wanted. 7tt-bite is printed by Taylor. Garnett, Evans & Co., Manchester, England; price post-paid to Canada, 6s. 6d. (\$1.56) per year. The office address of the paper is Albert square. Manchester. able, and in the interest of the harmony of relations between the federal power and the provincial powers of this Dominion that this Parliament do not interfere with the legislalation of the different provinces on the subject of liquor traffic for the preservation, good

order, and morality within their limits, there ore it be resolved, that the House form itself into Committee of the Whole to consider the following resolution: 'This House is of opinion that the Liquor License Act, 1883, should be repealed.' He stated that the Liquor License Act of last session was caried, because it was honestly believed that

us. 63. (\$1.56) per year. The office address of the paper is Albert square. Manchester.
J. S., Guelph.-Qu.-(1) Is it lawful for to have sparring with softgioves in Canada. (2) I keep a hotel, I futend to crect a large reading-room and a sparring room. I believe I could keep perfect order. Can the authorities stop simple sparring with soft gloves? Ans.-(1) Certainly. (2) No; as long as order is kept. If you charge for admission to your sparring exhibitions, you will probably have to pay a license fee, however.
A.A.C.D., Exeter.-I see among your answers to correspondents that if one takes a glass of betr at 5c, a glass for 20 years it will amount to 3; 1.222.76. At what rate do you raken your compound interest? Ans.-We never gave any such answer to a correspondent. A paragraph to the above effect appeared in THE MAIL, ollpped from an exchange. As over-zealous reader immediately wrote to state that if he would take the trouble to calculate the compound interest he would interest is calculate the compound interest he would that \$365. As a rule compound interest is calculated at 7 per cent., which would skee the amount really involved up to about \$500. the provinces had not, in view of recent udicial decisions, the right to deal with the matter. Since then, however, there had ocal legislatures were, as he interpreted

volved up to about \$800. H. J., Brantford.-(1) What is the English Civil List, and how is is determined? (2) Which is the best mode to build a cinder nath, and what the probable cost, one-quarter to half a mile, or where can this information be obtained 7 Ans. -'UB The Civil List is an annual allowance granted to the Queen 'for the support of her Majestry household, and of the honour and dir-nity of the crown." By 12 Vio, cap. 2, it amounts to \$235,000. The Lords of the Treasury are directed to pay yearly 280,000 into her Ma-jestry sprivy purse; to sot 2231,200 for the salaries of the royal household; 244,240 for retiring al-lowances and pensions to servants, and \$13,200 for royal bounty, alms, and special pervices. This year should be repealed. Sir HECTOR LANGEVIN congratulated the mover of the resolution upon his re-

Bowden.-At his late residence, 114 Ontario treet, on the 17th inst., John Bowden, sr., aged il years. WINDRUM.-March 17, 1884. at 18 St. Vincent treet. Maria Amelia Windrum, the beloved and ldest daughter of S. B. Windrum, aged 16 years, months and i days. Her end was peace. REID-At 31 Leonard avenue, on Monday, 17th Inst., after a short illness, Dorothy, youngest and beloved daughter of James and Sarah Ann Reid, aged 15 years.

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TOBONTO, THURSDAY, MAROH 20, 1384.

DEATHS.

Robinson-At his residence, near Newton-brook, March 17th, William Robinson, J.P., in his 74th year. DONELLY-ON Sunday, 16th. at her late resi-dence, 78 Richmond street west, Emily, beloved wife of George Donelly, and second youngest daughter of the late Robt. Campbell, of Hond Head.

Head. TURNER.—At 60} Easton avenue, on Sunday. I6th inst. Ida Victoria, youngest and beloved daughter of D. W. and Angelina Turner, aged 10 years, 5 months, 7 days. STONE.—On Monday, March 17, at her late resi-dence, 379 Parliament street, Mary E., the be-loved wife of Richard Stone, in her 31st year.

MITCHEEL, -On the 17th inst. Catharine, relict of the late Christopher Mitchell, aged 32 years. JOHNSTON.-On the 17th., Mrs. Johnston, aged 0 years.

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0 years. DOUGLAS-At Holt, East Gwillimbury, on Sunday, the 16th of March, 1884, Lottia, wife of Marriott B. Douglas, and daughter of John Ramsden, Esq., Thornhill, Ont., aged 25 years. WHITE-At Arthur, on Thursday, the 13th inst., Emily White, widow of the late William White, Esq., in her sixty-fifth year.

CHEELD-On Friday morning, 14th instant, at the residence of her son Arthur Farley, 77 Brock street, Ann Cheeld, aged 87 years, grandmother of Ald, W. W. Farley.

Langoon-In Buffalo, March 13th, Henry Langdon, aged 66 years. FITZGERALD-At Todmorden, on the 13th March, 1884. Daniel Fitzgerald, aged 80 years. WATSON-On Tuesday, 11th inst., at 170 Jarvis St. Edna, infant daughter of Thomas and Louisa Watson.

HEWAT-At Guelph, on Wednesday, the 12th Inst., Wm. Hewat, in his ninety-second year. Awng.-On the 13th instant, Virginia cottage, Brockton, William Awde, aged 66 years.

ROBARTS-At her late residence, 179 Simooe treet, on Thursday, March 13th, Henrietta, re-ict of the late Thomas Parminter Robarts, aged 3 years years.

LAVERY-On the 14th inst., at 107 Walton street, Minnie, eldest daughter of Jas. P. Lavery, printer, aged 2 years and 10 months.

BRIGHT-At the residence of Chas. Scadding, No. 43 Yorkville avenue, Toronto, Katherine Bright, aged 84.

FEATHERSTONHAUGH-On Wednesday morn-ing, March 12th, Wm. Featherstonhaugh, Esq., late Bursar of the Central prison, Toronto, and formerly of the Provincial Reformatory, Pene-tanguishene, aged 66, son of the late Henry Featherstonhaugh, Esq., of Sunderland, county of Durham, England.

WILLIAMSON-At his father's residence, 127 Muter street, of congestion of the brain, Henry Williamson, aged 18 years.

CRABB-Monday, March 13th, at 107 College street, the wife of Robert Crabb of a daughter.

Loveil.-On Thursday, 13th March, Eva Ida Farley, beloved daughter of Hattie and W. H. Loveil, aged 8 years, 6 months and 4 days. THOMAS.-On the 7th inst., at Mariborough College, England, in his sixteenth year, Guy Fauquier Wolferstan, second son of F. Wolfer

tan Thomas.

RANDALL—At 46 Leonard avenue, on Wednes-day night. March the 12th, Catherine Mary Caroline, the beloved wife of Edwin Randall, aged 76 years. Born in county Carlow, Ireland. WARDELL—At his residence, Oakville, March 8th, 1884. William Wardell, in his Sind year, a native of Yorkshire, England.

CARNEY. -At her late residence, 102 George Street, on Friday, 14th inst., Jane, relict of the late James Carney, aged 50 years.

LAFORGE- On the 14th inst., Arthur, son of A. LaForce, aged 1 year 8 months and 5 days,

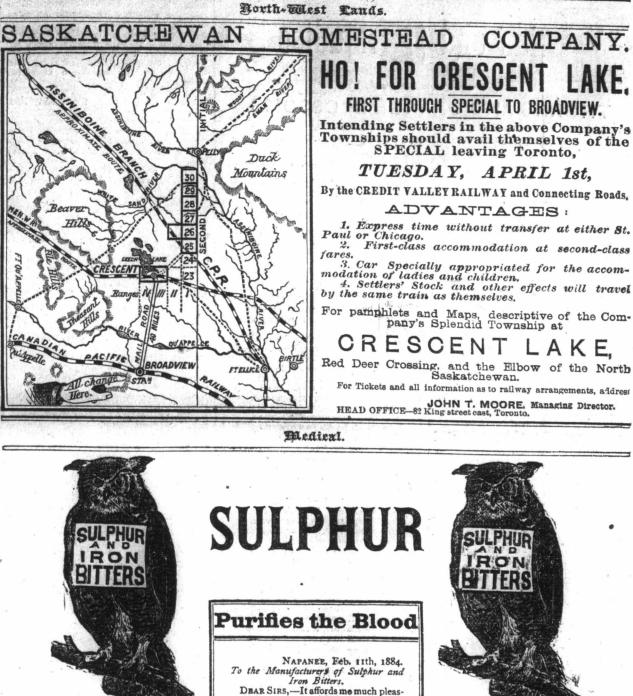
PLUMB - On Sunday, March 16th, Duncar Elliott, eldest son of Thomas Street and Louis Andree Plumb, aged one year two months.

Donsilly—On Sunday, March 16th, at her late residence. No. 78 Richmond street west, Emily, beloved wife of George Donelly, and second youngest daughter of the late Robt. Campbell, of Bond Head.

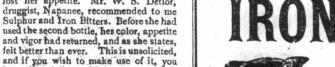
JACKMAN-In this city, on the 16th inst., of neart disease, Annie E., wife of Capt. James Jackman, aged 40 years.

Jackman, aged 40 years. BETHUNE+At her residence, in the township of Thörah, near the village of Beaverton, on Wednesday, the 5th March, Unagh Bethune, widow of the late Robert Bethune, and sister of the late Colonel Kenneth Cameron, late of H. M. 76th Cameron Highlanders, aged 83 years and 4 months. Papers et Inverness, Scotland, will please copy. PERCY - On the 6th March, at the residence of her sons, Sutton villages after a long and painful liness, Elizabeth, beloved wife of John Percy, sr., late of Scarbord, aged 79 years, 11 months, and 20 days.

Medical.



ure to testify to the ments of your valuable compound. Mrs. Hamilton was ill for some time, she looked thin and pale, and lost her appetite. Mr. W. S. Detlor, druggist, Napanee, recommended to me Sulphur and Iron Bitters. Before she had

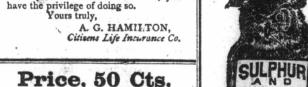


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been another decision, that in the Hodge case, in which their lordships of the Privy Council fully admitted the constitutions right of the provinces to legislate on the subject, not only for the purpose of raising rev-enue, but for the purpose of maintaining order. The powers which came under the

the judgment in question, to regulate the sale of intoxicating liquors, to appoint license commissioners, to give such commissioners power to pass a resolution regulating tavern, saloon, and notel licenses, to decide the qualifications of licenses, holders and to limit the number of licenses. The circumstances had therefore changed, and in view of the change, the license law of last

ALUABLE DEPOSIT OF ANTHRACITE

n discovered close to the line of the an Pacific railway, on the Devil's reek, a tributary of the Bow river, 40 miles east of the summit of the mountains, and 60 west of Calgary ortance of this discovery can hardly rated, particularly as the deposit is known to extend over a considerable

satisfactory increase in the revenues of own from

HE TIMBER ON DOMINION LANDS,

was noted in last year's report, conbeing \$219,785.83 for the twelve ending the 31st October, 1883, or 4 in excess of the amount for the preear. But what is even of greater ence than revenue is the fact that, the policy of offering timber berths mparatively limited original cost to ing to comply with the regulations partment in regard to the erection of 2., in connection with each berth, romotinga competition which could en produced had the system been of offering timber lands in unlimited persons willing to pay the highest hem, the pioneer settler is now en procure the necessary lumber for his ldings, etc., at a cost of 40 per cent. average less than at any previous since the acquisition by Canada of a and the North-West Territories. data obtained by the Crown Timber of the department at Winnipeg from nts of the sales of the principal lumof that city, it is ascertained that the the various classes of lumber at that uring each year from 1872 to 1884

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GEOLOGICAL SURVEY. examination * has been made in

Dr. Selwyn, the director of the the country along the northern Lake Superior, from Port Arthur to er. While on this service, a visit by the director to the Slate islands, Rabbit Mountain silver mine. Fish Lake mine, now called the an mine," was also visited by Dr. the pronounces it the most promisture he has seen in that region. ort of examination of the Turtle ountry, in Manitoba, he states ace clearly shows there is a of workable seams of coal being Outcrops of strata, similar to lated with the coal south of the were found on the north side of the in ranges 20, 21. and 22, west of ncipal meridian. He states it ery desirable to make some further on, by boring to a moderate depth, ops referred to. An examination ade of the newly discovered seams ite coal, on the Devil's Head creek, Samples of these coals are analysed, and the results will be e annual report of the branch to during this winter.

rovincial Appointments. our the Lieutenant-Governor has

ed to make the following appoint-

Harvey Flagg, of the town of in the county of Perth, esquire, to agistrate in and for the said town

McElroy, of the village of Richthe county of Carleton, esquire, to y public in and for the Province of

nall, of the village of Arthur, in the Wellington, to be bailiff of the naion court of the said county of a, in the room and stead of James

necessary refuge of those who were struggling for freedom, but there was nothing to pre-vent people in this country raising their voices against any grievance, without having recourse to that secrecy which was the fruitful mother of misrepresentation, malignity, and bitterness. With respect to the charge that the Orange institution was largely politi-cal, he thought so far as Ontario was con-

Openness of discussion was the guarantee of

moderation. It might be that in some

countries secret societies might be a

or, no had been stated, that Reformers had been expelled from Orange lodges on account of their political opinions. Mr. BLAKE said he might be able to fur

than when the change of political parties was coincident with the cleavage of religions sects, but this state of things was what prominent members of the order

seemed desirous to foster and perpetuate. On 12th Julystast, the hon, member for East Hastings (Mr. White) addressed the Orange Association at Woodstock, in which, refer-

ring to the fate of the Orange bill at the pre-vious session, he stated that nine-tenths of

the Orangemen in Ontario belonged to the

Mr. WHITE (Hastings)-So they do.

Mr. BLAKE said he knew they did, and he was sorry for it. He was only showing

he was sorry for it. He was only showing that the Orange Association was a political organization. The same hon, gentle-man had also spoken at Hamilton, and seemed to have lost no oppor-tunity of lauding Sir John Macdonald's Government as the friends of Orangemen, But there were other proofs that the Orange

But there were other proofs that the Orange Association was political. At least the Grand Lodge and the Grand Master admitted the

fact, and urged that less devotion to party should be observed in future. At the recent

Triennial Lodge in England a Canadian dele-

gate, Mr. Bennet, spoke of the influence of

the order in this country in our political sys-

tem. Many years ago, not very long after the order was first established, an enquiry was held before a committee of

the British Parliament, where the Deputy grand secretary of the lodge established at

nce the political nature of the organization.

He confessed that members had been expelled

from the order for voting for Liberal candi-dates, so that the political object of the asso-

ciation could not be denied. Last year, after

the defeat of the Orange bill, there was a dis-

position on the part of Orangemen to blame the Freuch and Irish Roman Catholics for its defeat.

Indeed, it was threatened that as a result

of that defea), the Roman Catholics would be

a religious war.

secret societies.

tion lost; yeas, 68; nays, 105.

Conservative party.

of 1883 should be submitted with all con-venient speed to the Supreme Court of Canada or the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council or both." By this means the constitutionality of the Act mould be Souli nish some information on that point. Further, he knew that it was customary for this religious and benevolent association to conduct constitutionality of the Act would be finally a secret canvass in political contests. He did settled. To provide against prosecutions and hardships in the meantime a bill would be not oppose the bill because a vast majority of those in whose interest it was framed brought in during the present session to pro-vide that no penalties would be imposed, pend-Untario were opposed to him. Orangemen had every right to hold whatever views they choose ing a decision by the courts, on the question of the constitutionality of the Act. There would on political questions, but what he wanted was that they should oppose, him as politi-

be several other amendments proposed to the Act for the purpose of extending the time during which licenses may be granted, and cians and not as members of a political and charitable association. As members of a religions and charitable association they should for other purposes. Mr. OUIMET moved in amendment to meet together irrespective of all political leanings. No greater calamity could happen

the amendment the following :--- "That it is expedient to amend the Canada License Act 1883 so as to strike out from the said Act all provisions which do not relate to the total all provisions which do not relate to the total prohibition of the liquor trade, and leave to the Provincial Legislatures the making of laws for the raising of revenue for provincial, *Flocal*, or municipal purposes, also enactments regulating and determining the matters following, that is to say: -(1) For defining the conditions and qualifications requisite to obtain tavern li-

e in the House, and u

enses for the retailing within the municipali ties of spirituous, fermented or other manufactured liquors, and also shop licenses for the same by retail within the municipality other than taverns, inns, ale-houses, beer-houses, or places of public entertainment. (2) For limiting the number of tavern or shop licenses respectively, and for defining the re-spective times and localities within which ersons to whom such limited numbers may e granted, such licenses to issue from 1st lay one year to 30th April next year." The amendment to the amendment was de

lared lost on division. A division was then taken and the amend nent was carried. Yeas, 117 ; nays, 63. Mr. MILLS asked what course the Govern uent intended to take with a view to giving

effect to the motion as it now stood. Sir JOHN MACDONALD said the Governnent would bring down a measure, and then the hop, gentleman would see what course the Government intended to pursue. The House adjourned at 1.05 a.m.

BILLS ADVANCED. FIRST READING. To amend the Customs Act of 1878.-Hon

M. Bowell. THIRD READINGS.

Respecting the Northern and North-West-ern Junction Railway Company. Respecting the Manitoba South-Western Colonization Railway Company. ostracised, but finally the Orangemen found

it would not do to quarrel with their Catholic political allies, so they changed their ground and blamed the Reform Protestants, and To amend the Act incorporating the Na-panes, Tamworth, and Quebec Railway Comhimself (Mr. Biske) in particular, for defeat-ing the measure. The Orangemen had also, by making this question an issue as between

pany. To amend the Act incorporating the Great American and European Short Line Railway Company, and to change the name thereof to the Montreal and European Short Line Rail-Catholics and Protestants, striven to create

a rengious war. Other gentlemen, among them Measrs. Woodworth, White (Hastings), Farrow, Beaty, Tyrwhitt, Baker, Wallace, and Sproule, spoke in favour of the bill, most of them decomposite the second secon way Company. To confirm the lease of the Ontario and Quebec railway to the Canadián Pacific Rail-To anthorize the transfer of the Welland

them denouncing Mr. Blake's attack upon ailway to the Grand Trunk Railway Com-The division was then called and the mo-To amend the Agts relating to the Toronto,

Lion 1085; Yeas, 05; nays, 105. YEAS-Messrs, Allen, Allison (Hants), Baker (Viotoria), Beaty, Bell, Benson, Bowell, Burpee (Sunbury), Cameron (Victoria), Campbell (Vio-toria), Carling, Cochrane, Davies, Dawson, Dickson, Dundas, Farrow, Ferguson (Leeds and Grenville), Ferguson (Welland), Foster, Gordon, Guillet, Gunn, Haggart, Hay, Hesson, Hickey, Hillard, Homer, Irvine, Jamisson, Kilvert, King, Mecdonald (Sir John), Mackinton, Mag Grey and Bruce Railway Company. An Act to incorporate the Saskatoon and Northern Railway Company. To incorporate the Roman Catholic Episco

pel corporation of Pontiac.—Mr. White. Relating to the Roman Catholic diocese of Ottowa .-Hon. Mr. Chapleau.

In watches and performs, and period for royaf-bounty, alims, and special services. This leaves a surplus unappropriated of \$36,300, which may be applied in aid of the general expenditure of, her Majesty's court. It is provided that whenever the Civil List charges exceed the total sum of \$400,000 an account with full particulars shall be laid before Parliament. (2) Address Wan. Hampton, rink master, Granite rink, city. perate character of his remarks. The hon. entleman spoke very ably, but'he had rea-oned as if there was a desire on the part of the Conservatives to encroach upon the rights of the provinces. For the Government and Shall be laid before Parliament. (2) Address Wan Haupton, 'nik master, Granite rink, diy. ENQUIREE, Hamilton.--1. Who is the richest man in America, and what is he worth? 2. Who is the richest man in the world and what is he worth? Ans.-There is no sense in asking or answering such questions, but to satisfy some who have asked them of late, we give the toj-lowing. for what its worth. from the New York *Morning Journal* of late date :--"At the begin-ing of syery year Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt makes it an invariable custom to take a careful inven-tory of his immense property. His stroar-boxes are then opened, their contents counted, and from the total the profit for the year is reakoned. In January, 1883, he told an intimate friend, who had dined with him that day, that he was worth \$40,000,000. I believe I am,' said Mr. Vanderbilt, 'the richest man in the world. In England the Duke of Westminster is said to be worth \$200,000,000, but it is mostly in lands and houses. It does not yield him 2 per cent. A year from now I shall be worth more than \$200.-000.000 and will have an income equal to 6 per cent. on that amount." for the party he could say that there was not the slightest desire or intention to interfere with the autonomy of the provinces. He moved in amendment to the motion the substitution of the following after the word "that"-- "in the opinion of this House it is expedient that the question of the competence Parliament to pass the Liquor License Act

BIRTHS.

JOHNSTONE-At Cobourg, on the 14th inst., the wife of T. C. Johnstone, Esq., barrister. Regina, N.W.T., of a daughter. LAIDLAW-At 85 Hughson street south, Hamilton, Ont., Tuesday, March 18th, the wife of Rev. R. J. Laidlaw, of a son.

TURNER- Δt Park Hill, on the 14th inst., the wife of W. E. Turner of a son. ELLIOTT.- Δt 1,383 Niagara street, Buffalo, N. Y₄ on the 14th inst., the wife of Mr. J. L. Gordon Elliott (Canada Southern Railway) of a son. MCLEAN.-At Brantford, on the 15th of March the wife of J. H. McLean (prematurely) of daughter.

SECORD-At 40 Rose avenue, on the 13th of March, 1884, the wife of Herbert C. Secord, of a laughter.

WIMAN-At Toronto, on the 12th of March, the wife of Horace H. Wiman, 102 Seaton st., of a

COOKE-On the 8th of March, at the Mission House, Sault Ste. Marie, Algoma, the wife of Rev. Geo. B. Cooke, of a son. STONGE-At Newtonbrook, Ont. Canada, March 14th, the wife of J. E. Stonge, of a son Mossop-On the 10th inst., the wife of Fred. W. Mossop, of the Albion hotel, of a daughter. Fox-At 210 Ontario street, on the 5th of March, the wife of G. J. Foy, of a daughter. GUNN-On the 13th inst., at 32 Alexander street Toronto, the wifeof John F. H. Gunn, of Walker

ton, of a son. MARRIAGES.

MCCUAIG - SIMPSON - In Toronto, on 18th March, by the Rev. H. M. Parsons, Finlay McCuaig, Esq., of Thorah. to Miss Unagh Simpson, daughter of the late John Simpson, Esq., merchant, Perth, Scotland.

ARD-MARTIN.-On March 12, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. W. G. Hawson John Ard, of the Township of Clarke, to Jane second daughter of Mr. Benjamin Martin, Wes Whitby. Whitby papers please copy. STEWART-TAYLOR.-In Montreal, on 12th inst. at the residence of the bride's brother in-law Mr. R. A: Bennett, by the Rev. J. C. Heini, o Chalmers Church, Major Stewart, O. F. B., tu Jennie, eldest daughter of Mr. J. M. Taylor, al of Ottawa.

of Ottawa. WATERSTON-THOMSON-On March 12th, by the Rev. M. D. Powis, at the residence of the bride's father, 364 Yonce street, Thomas Water-ston, second son of Captain J. Waterston, Leich, Scotland, to Charlotte Isabel, eldest daughter of James Thomson. SCLATER-MACKIE-At St. John's church, Ber-lin, on the 13th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Beaumont, incumbent, William Sclater, merchant, of Mont-real, to Bessie S., youngest daughter of J. A. Mackie, Esq. merchant, Berlin, Ont-Calvers-MOLEN-OD. Thesday. the 11th

CalvERT-MCLEAN-On Tuesday, the litt inst, at the residence of the bride's father, by the flev, David Camelon, Thomas Calvert, of Kleinberg, youngest son of the late Mr. John Calvert, of Dumiriesshire, Scotland, to Sarah eldest daughter of Mr. Roderick McLean, 7th concession of Vaughan.

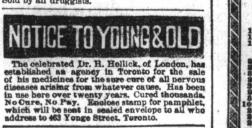
Cartesson of Section 21 All Saints' church, on Wednesday, March 12th, by the Rev. A. H. Baldwin, Thomas D., third son of W. H. Ellis, C.E., to Clars F., youngest daughter of the late Wm. Houghton Bell, solicitor, Toronto.

JELFS-ALEXANDER-AL Derry Lodge, the residence of the bride's father, on Thursday, the 18th first, by the Rev. H. J. Laidiaw. George Fréderick Jelfs, barristeratiaw, to Annie, eldest daughter of John Alexander, merchant, all of Hamilton.

THORNTON-HARRISON-On the 13th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, township of Nelson, county Halton, Ont., by the Rev. A. Bonny, Mr. James Thornton, of Hamilton, to Margaret Ann, daughter of Mr. E. Harrison

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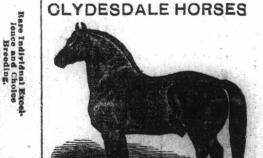
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THORNS AND ORANGE BLOSSOMS

CHAPTER X.

The twenty-third of September was of the fairest days that ever dawned, bright varm, with a clear blue sky. The wedding day had come quickly. Once,

and only once, had Violet mentioned her approaching marriage to the stern woman who heart had been seared in her youth. Aant," she had ventured to say, " when

girls are married, they have a nice wedding ess, do they not?" Some do, and some do not," she replied.

"They have new clothes, do they not Do you know, aunt, that I have but two

'Yes, I know," replied Miss Atherton but I cannot help it. I have found the money to educate, clothe, and feed you. I shall not attempt to defray the expenses of your marriage.

The tears rose to Violet's eyes. "Must I leave home, then," she said, "without even a decent dress to be married or to travel in ?

I am afraid so," replied Miss Atherton "If you were going to settle in any other way, I would part with half my income to be of service to you ; but I will not raise one finger to help you to get married." Violet said to her lover that same even-

ing : "Randolph, did you tell me one day that

you liked the blue dress I wear better than any you have ever seen ?" "Yes, a thousand times better," he replied

" better than the royal robes of a queen, or the court dress of a duchess.

"What do you know of queens or duch-esses?" she asked, laughingly. He checked himself just in time.

At least, Violet, I like it better that any dress I have seen worn by royal and stately

mes in a picture." "I am so glad," she said. Then looking at him with sweet, pained eyes, she whispered, "Randolph, I wanttospeak to you about some-

thing very important." He was delighted, charmed.

•What is it, my darling !" he asked. "You make me the happiest man in the world.

What do you wish to speak to me about ?" "I wonder if you will mind it very much, she said, clasping her white hands round his

arm-the nearest approach to a caress that she had ever given him.

She looked up with such anxious, wistful eyes into his face that he thought she must surely have some great favour to ask him.

He gave a sudden start of alarm. "Oh, Violet," he cried, "you are not sure-ly going to ask me to let Miss Atherton live

with us! She laughed so heartily that her hands fell from his arm, and all the pathos died from her

"It is not one-half so dreadful as that. Oh, Randolph, what an idea ! Why, Randolph, Aunt Alice would no more live in the same house with a man than she would fly! You could not dread her more than she dreads you; but it was not of her I wished to speak. Randolph, I am so dreadfully ashamed to tell

you." "You can surely say anything you like to me?" he replied. "Take courage, my darl-ing. If it be the half of my kingdom that you desire, you shall have it."

"What kingdom have-you except in the realms of fancy?" she said, with a laugh. "Randolph, it is about my wedding dress I want to speak to you." Once more she clasp-ed her white hands round his arm, and gazed with wistful eyes into her lover's face, *Randolph, now tell me the absolute truth. Should you mind very much if I were married old blue dress ? in my

Not one whit," he answered, staunchly "To my mind, no other dress could suit you. so well

iteously. To marry without money or love might be venial offence, but without a wedding cake was not to be dreamed of. The eager young lover sent off to London and ordered a bride things for which she had longed, but which she had never possessed. With all these things spread around them, aunt and niece looked at each other. It was a necessity that they should return

in an old blue dress."

that ?

of heart.

CHAPTER XI.

"Those are the gifts of your lover, Violet." to the cottage after the ceremony ; even Miss Atherton owned, with a snap that almost an "Those are the zits of your lover, Violet," said the stern lady, with a slight relaxation of the face. "He is very generous, I must say, but equally imprudent. He must have spent all he has in the world." "He has sold a picture," said Violet, to whom the selling of a picture accounted for nihilated Lord Ryvers for a time, that Violet could not start for the Continent in a veil and vreath.

"Ineverintended her to enter my door after she was married," said Miss Atherton ; but in this case it cannot be helped." everything wonderful in a financial way. "Probably," said Miss Atherton ; "but, To her surprise, when they reached hom he squanders in this way all the money he makes by his pictures, what will you live the table in the pretty little parlour was set, decorated with beautiful flowers, the bride

cordar

cake being placed in the middle between-worst of all !--two bottles of champagne. "He will not do it again," said Violet; "it is only this once. Perhaps, after all, he did not really like the idea of my being married Lord Ryvers was amused at her frankly expressed horror. He thought, and thought justly, that this was one of the most original of weddings. There was no kiss, "You have discussed the subject with him then ?" said Miss Atherton, dryly. "Oh, yes !" replied Violet, eagerly. "I told him I had little choice in the matter of no carress, no wishing of happiness or joy,

not that that mattered for he was in an el sium of love and Violet in a maze of delight. She laughed when Miss Atherton looked at dress, and he said nothing could suit me better than the old blue cashmere; he never the table, and, uplifting her hands, cried : "Bride-cake and champagne in my hinted even at making me this present. Per

haps he has more money than most of the ar-tists who have come sketch St. Byno's." "They generally accompany love and mar-riage," said Lord Ryvers. "They generally accompany extravagance and ruin!" cried Miss Atherton, and she, steadfastly refused to touch one drop of the markling refu "He certainly knows how to spend it," said Miss Atherton; and she made many mental comments on the matter. She did not do what Violet feared—forbid

her to keep the contents of the box; she acsparkling wine. "This is my first glass of champagne," said cepted her own share, and was pleased to Violet. "I have often thought how deliciou it must be, but have never tasted it." "I hope your life will be as clear, shining,

It was was Violet Beaton's wedding day, and bright as the wine in your glass," crie the 22nd of September. The sun shone, as it had not for some days, with a radiant warmth he young husband. Miss Atherton gazed solemnly at her. "I hope it will be your last, Violet. You that gladdened the whole earth. "My wedding day !" was Violet's first

have married an extravagant man, who will never rest until he has ruined himself. I hope thought on opening her eyes; but there was no passionate rush of happiness through her heart; she was simply well pleased, well conyou will have more sense than to fall in with is absurd notions. tent. She liked to think of her handsome 'I shall try my best to be sensible, aunt,'

young lover, to remember the loving look in shart by my best to be sensible, and, replied the fair young bride. She could laugh now that she would soon be away : but Miss Atherton's coldness and sharp-biting tongue had always been a great his eyes, to think of the music of his voice; it was pleasant to recall the lowing words he had lavished upon her, to remember how fond sharp-biting tongue had always been a great trouble to her. The beautiful face of the young bride on her wedding morning was

had tavisited upon her, to remember how tond he was of her. "And from to-day," said the girl to herself, "I shall be always with him; we shall never be apart again. I wonder if I shall like pale as a white rose. The novelty, the bright ife before her, were delightful, but she missed what enhances the happiness of most girls-a mother's kiss and a father's cheery blessing. After thinking over the matter for a short time she came to the conclusion that it would be, in her girlish mode of expression "very When the obnoxious champange was inished, and some little inroad had been made nice." It would be "nice" in the first place, to have a companion who was young and light nto the bride-cake, it was time to go. Lord

Ryvers had detained the carriage that they might drive to Carrington railway station. She thought of his kindness, of his indul-When Miss Atherton heard that, she subsided gence to her, of the caressing voice in which he had always spoken to her. She thought of nto stony silence; no other words were need ed or used. her pretty dresses, of all the beautiful presents he had made her. The life lying before them seemed so fair. He was to take her to all the " The end of all this extravagance mus ome," she repeated to herself again and again; those people who would sleep upon roses nust feel the thorns,"-seeming to derive lovely spots of which she had read and heard, nust

and then they were to settle in a quiet, beautiful home ; and then-well, her imagination reat satisfaction from the thought The moment came in which aunt and niece failed her-then there was something like a bade each other farewell; and then Violet ooked into the stern, cold face with weeping blank. She could not realize what was to come, after all the excitement of travelling eyes.

was over. There was no longing for home, and, above all, for home with him, in her heart; but it would all be nice, pleasant, cheery, sunshiny-different from the lonely life she had led with her grim old sunt. Give me one kind word, one kind wish, aunt," she said. "It seems cruel, that I should leave what has been my home without one kind word."

one kind word." "You have pleased yourself; you have married in defiance of my wishes, you have married a man who seems to think extrava-gance a virtue. I have a few words for you --words of prophecy--that you will find thorns, sharp and long, in your orange blos-Yet, pleasant as was the prospect before her, there was some sensation of pain at leaving to so many things-to the pretty cottage, to the bonny woods, to the rushing river, to St. Byno's, to stern, silent Aunt Alice, who, despite her severity, had a tender spot in her heart which Years afterward the words returned to Vio-

Violet had nover quite reached. It meant good-by to the dreams and visions of girlhood about which there had been a fragrance let's mind, and she knew that they indeed had een prophetic. Lord Ryvers overheard them and hastened sweeter than that which hung about this pre-

wedded wife?" but it did not strike her as being in any way peculiar, nor did she think any further of the matter. If time has flown on silver wing, Or brought the flowers that bloom and fad If you, like me, can still hope on, Believing we shall live again, Forgetting all the parted years, When pain was bliss and bliss was pain 1 Sometimes, sometimes thus I wonder, Love-I cannot tell you why. Once we loved long ago; That may be the reason Love must waken by and by." and he began his married life as blithely as if he had not had the proudest woman in En-glagd for his mother, and the most thoraugh later of all aristocrats for his wife.

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Any further of the matter. There had been no preparations for a wed-ding breakfast. Miss Atherton would not hear of any; but Lord Ryvers had seen tears in Violet's eyes, and had acted in ac-cordence with CHAPTER XII. Never did life open so fairly. Lord Ryvers had taken his beautiful young wife direct to Paris; he knew that everyting there would be a novely to her-hotel life perhaps the greatest of all. He had taken her at once to Meurice's and Violet was as much astonished ice with what he believed to be wish. "I cannot imagine any one married with-out a wedding cake," Violet had said,

ice's and Violet was as much astonishe as he had expected her to be. On the morning after their arrival he asked they could see the grand old palace where kings and queens had reigned, suffered, and enjoyed, the grand old trees that stood serene and calm, although the kings that had once admired them had died in exile, and queens her what she should like best to see-park, palace, places of historic interest, cathedrals, grand old shrines-what should it be? And the looked with wender and interest in her

eautitul eyes. "Take me first to the site of the old Baswho had loitered under their shade had laid their heads on the block. tile," she said, " and to the streets where, in the time of the first revolution, the blood of he people ran like rivers." ately, ours?"

The words struck him as being very forci-ble; but he yielded at once. She was a bride of twenty-four hours, and her least wish was yesterday that love is made perfect by suffer-ing. If that be true, our love, Randolph, is

of twenty-four hours, and her least wish was sovereign law. ., Would you not like best to see the Tuil-eries, the Bois de Boulogne, or the grand old Cathedral of Notre Dame?" "No; I prefer what I said. I should like to see the site of the grim old Bastile. My sunt gave me the 'History of the old Bastile' far from being perfect yet." "If that be true, may it never be perfect !" he said. "I would rather never have love than win it through suffering."

In after years the words came tack to him to read, and I have shed many tears over it. Ah, what days they were! I think that, if ever 'God arose in history,' it was at the time of the French revolution, when the voice and to her-to her, in the brightness of day. light and in the silence of night. of the people found hearing, and their 'wills worked woe.'"

Lord Ryvers laughed; but there was some-thing in the sound of his laughter which

suggested uneasiness. "I believe it is a mere theory on your part

young earl or marquis had asked you to marry him, and you had loved him, you would not have refused him simply because he was an aristo-

crat ; now, would you ?" "Yes," she replied after a few moments

ilence. "I would. I would have refused him

nstinct would keep me from loving a selfish

nan." "I do not think you judge fairly, Violet,"

idle, useless women, perhaps worse; but I must say this also, that the finest, bravest,

noblest men in the world are to be found in the ranks of the British aristocracy, where you may find also the grandest of women."

knew that in uttering those words she con-demned mother, sisters, relatives, and him-

For a moment a sudden deadly fear

For a moment a sudden deadly lear came over him. What if, when his secret were known to her, and she found she had married one of the race she hated what if she resen-ted it, and ceased to love him? He turned

to his young wife, whose exquisite face glow-

ed with the fervour of her own words. "I wish, Violet," he said, "that I could

Violet," he said. I am sure if a ha

WOMAN'S KINGDOM. "What a fierce democrat you are, Violet !" he said, laughingly. "I should think you are the first bride who has made such a curious A Mother's Yearning

"If, sitting with this little worn-out shoe And scariet stocking lying on my knee. I knew the little feet had pattered through The pearl-set gates that lie 'twirt Heaven and me I could be reconciled, and happy, too, And look with glad eyes toward the Jaspen see. "Other brides have probably had a differ-ent training," she rejoined. "They have been taught to admire what I have been taught to hate. I must say that Aunt Alice has succeeded perfectly well in imbuing my mind with her own ideas."

To be continued.

"If, in the morning when the song of birds Reminds us of a music far more sweet, I listen for his pretty, broken words, And for the music of his dimpled feet, I could be almost happy though I heard No answer, and saw but his vacant seat

"A sweet song and a sad song," said Lord

"Here" meant to the balcony, from which

yvers-"not a song that suits me, Conere, Violet !"

I could be glad if, when the day is done, And all its cares and heart aches laid away, I could look westward to the hidden sun. And with a heart full of deep yearnings

say, *To-night I'm nearer to my little one By just the travel of a single day.'

even if my refusal had broken my heart. But If I could know those little feet were shod then, you see, Randolph, I could never gave In sould know those ittle feet were shod In sandals wrought of light in other lands, And that the footprints of a tender God Ran side by side with his, in golden sands, I could bow cheerfully and kies the rod, -Since Benny is in wiser, safer hands, loved an aristocrat; my own instinct would have been all against him." And she wondered why a shadow fell over the face of her young husband, "I detest selfishness and self-indulgence, and those are the two great characteristics of the aristocracy. My own

"If he were dead I would not sit to-day And stain with tears the wee sock or And stain with tears the wee see knee, 'Brink back again my little boy to me!' I would be patient, knowing it is God's way, And that they'd lead me to him o'er death's

he said. "I grant that among the aristoc-racy there are selfish, self-indulgent men and

"But O 1 to know the feet, once pure and white. The haunts of vice have boldly ventured in 1 The hands that should have battled for the right. Have been wrung crimson in the clasp of sin, And should he knock at Heaven's gate to-night, I fear my boy could hardly enter in."

She looked at him with a half-pitying smile. "You do not know, Randolph; you have not been told so much about them as I have." Fashion Notes. Taffeta glace is the incoming Lyons novelty Then her beautiful face brightened with laugh The Anne Boleyn cap is the head-dress

Then her beautinin face brightened with laugh-ter. "Do you know," she said, "that you are not agreeing with me? That will never do. We must love and dislike the same things. If I cry. 'A bas les aristocrates ! you must repeat the words," She wondered why his face darkened. He know that in uttering these words abo are the hour. The princess dress is once again coming into vogue,

Green cloth is said to wear better than any other colour. Gray-brown is a popular shade in the new

"You will not repeat it ?" she cried. "Al pring velvets. well, in time, when I have told you all the The debutantes of the season now have things my aunt has told me, you will think as I do !" their portraits painted on ivory.

Aprons are now worn by fashionable ladie everywhere except in the kitchen. Large plaids and small checks will be qually fashionable in the early spring. Artificial flowers are now so exquisitely scented that they are mistaken for natural

Neck chains are altogether out of fashion

and women who have handsome ones are con-

flowers. Little bolsters of satin or silk, daintily

ment of teaching a large class of unruly children, and relying upon her powers of argu-ment to preserve discipline. The teachers have to be considered as well as the children, and the strain of the teachers' work is already greatly increased by the continual exercise of forbearance. It would be as well that Miss Taylor should offer the teachers some practical alternative punishments for the preservation of discipline.

Bangs and High Foreheads It is rumoured that baugs are surely going out of fashion this spring, and that the hair will be worn brushed plainly back from the forehead. While bangs are not necessary for

Normead. While bangs are not necessary for women who possess low, pretty foreheads, they are an absolute necessity for women who possess high, ngly foreheads. There can be no denying the fact that when the hair is arranged prettily and becomingly over the forehead, it greatly softens the outlines of the face, and lands an additional charm to it. It The moon was shining bright as day. "Why not sing to me," he cried, passion-rely, "of happy love-love perfected as is face, and lends an additional charm to it. It is all nonsense for people to say that the most sensible women wear their hair brushed smoothly back from their brows. The most sensible women are those who know what is becoming to them. If they look well with 'Is it perfected ?" she asked. "I read their hair banged or curled they wear it so ; if they do not they fail to follow the prevailng fashion, and dress their hair plainly. The recian knot has gone entirely out of fashion

except for street wear. It is almost impos sible to wear the hair on the top of one's head with the fashionable hat of the period. Very few ornaments are worn in the hair. Those that are worn are mostly silver or amber hairpins.

Fashionable Women

Fashion kills more women than toil and sor-row. Obedience to fashion is a greater trans-gression of the laws of woman's nature, a greater injury to her physical and mental con-stitution than poverty and neglect. The slave woman at her tasks will live and grow and east two or threa generations of her old and see two or three generations of her mistresses fade away. The washerwoman, with scarce a ray of hope to cheer her in her toil, will live to see her fashionable sisters die all around her. The kitchen maid is hearty and strong, when her lady has to be nursed like a sick baby. It is a sad truth that fashion-pampered women are almost worthless, for all the ends of human life ; they have but ittle force of character ; they have still less power of mental will, and quite as little phy-sical energy. They live for no great purpose in life; they accomplish no worthy ends. They are only doll forms in the hands of millions and sector to the sector of the sector. milliners and servants, to be dressed and fed to order. They write no books ; they set no rich examples of virtues and womanly life. i they rear children, servants and nurses do all save give them birth, and when reared, what are they? What do they ever amount to but weak scions of the old stock? Who ever heard of a fashionable woman's child exhibit-ing any virtue or power of mind from which is became eminent? Read the biographies of our great and good men and women. Not one of them had a fashionable mother. They nearly all sprang from a strong-minded woman, who had about as little to do with fashion as with the changing clouds. The trite saying, "A man may say too much, even on the best of subjects," will answer here. "If I had not lifted up the stone you had not found the jewel."



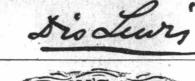
Whatever may betide, men have good cause to rejoice that they bear no part in that crowning bore of all bores known as the "formal call." That is a feminine institution. It is the invention of the sex, and the sex groans under its yoke. Man smokes his Dur ham in beatific peace, whilst the wife and daughters pay tribute to the formal call. He hears the sotio voce prayer that parties will be out, and that the matter can be despatched with a card. He quietly notes the sigh of re-lief when the exhausted women return after hours of social distress. He observes that the tax of dress incident to the affair, the bad temper it invokes, and the hypocrisy and the total absence of any equivalent in the way of pleasure for all this slavish adherence to cuspleasure for all this slavish adherence to cus-tom, and then dimly realizes the miraculous felicity of his own escape from such thrai-dom, and it maybe takes comfort in the thought that the whole business falls totally on, those who have made him pay the piper d. make the latest satchels for handker is other freaks

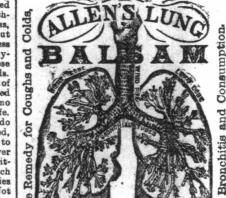


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The very marked testimonials from College Professors, respectable Physicians, and other centlemen of intelligence and character to value of Warner's SAFE Cure, published the value of Warner's S.IFE Cure, published in the caliborial columns of our best new-papers, have greatly surprised me. Many of these gentlemen T know, and reading their testim my I was impelled to purchase some bottles of Warner's S.IFE Cure and analyze it. Besides, I took some, scalloo-ing three times the prescribed quantity. I am satisfied the medicine is not injurious, and will frankly add that if I found myself the victim of a serious kidney troub. and will frankly add that if I jound muscly the victim of a serious kidney trouble I should use this preparation. The truch is, the medical profession stands dazed and belpless in the presence of more than one kidney malady, while the testimony of hun-dreds of intelligent and very roputable gen-tlemen hardly leaves room to doubt that Mr. H. Harner has fallen upon one of those happy discoveries which occasionally bring help to suffering humanity.





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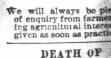
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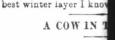
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A subscriber in Kala read the references in crosses between Brahn the purpose of procuring endorses the views exp He says :- "I notic "Queenston Heights" crossing the Brahma a week's MAIL a reply fr which he said there crossing those breeds from an experience of fowls, more particul found that crosses are pecially, so with the tound the product dan cock with Brah good layers as added advantage certain extent. Brahmas is that th broken up with se crossed a Black Sp

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"It seems a very shabby thing to be married in an old dress." she said ; "but I have no sent hour. money of my own, and my aunt is so angry with me that I am afraid I shall have no more dresses until-

'Until I buy you some," he interrupted. "That will be delightful."

Violet's mind was greatly relieved; she felt more blithe and happy than ever. Very likely, she thought to herself, when she was married, if Randolph were really successful with a picture, she might have even three new dresses at once-almost as many as she had ever dared contemplate in her whole life. The next day was a dull one for her. Randolph said that he had business to attend to in town ; he must run up for a day or two ; he wanted some fresh materials for painting; and the tradespeople made such mistakes, it would be better for him to go himself.

Violet was very unwilling for him to leave her. It would be so dull, she said. Her aunt was so cross with her, and, if he went away, what was she to do? Still it was only for two days ; and they parted with kisses an tears. It was the first time she had shed tears over him, the first time she had kissed him ; and the young lover's heart was aglow. He returned with plenty of new material for work, he said, and happy because his wedding-day was drawing near.

morning, auntand niece were sitting at the window. Miss Atherton a little grimmer than usual.

"The carrier is coming here, Violet," the latter observed suddenly. "What can he want?"-for the visit of the carrier was a great event at the pretty, secluded cottage.

"He has brought the grocer's parcel, I should think, aunt," replied Violet. "Why, my dear," cried Miss Atherton, surprised beyond measure, "it is a box-two -two large boxes ! Dosee what it means,

ere is anything to pay." No, there was nothing to pay; and the car-rier brought in the boxes. They were too large to stand in the entrance hall, so Miss

Atherton ordered them to be brought into the dining room, an innovation that caused Violet "From London !" cried Miss Atherton.

"Now, Violet, lose no time. Stay, do not cut the cords, they may be useful. I will untie them.

Miss Atherton knelt down by the great trunks, and, after long and patient labour, the knots were untied, the lids thrown back. In each lay a white card bearing this inscription-"To my sweetheart." "Aunt," cried Violet, "what does this

mean?' "We shall soon see," replied Miss Ather-

ton, beginning to unpack with vigorous The first thing she took out was a beauti

ful wedding dress made of pale blue silk the very facsimile of the blue dress Violet had, except that it was made of silk instead of cashmere and prettily trimmed with white lace and orange blossoms; there was a simple and ele-gant white vail; there was the wedding wreath, all orange blossoms ; and, when Miss Atherton took it up in her hands, all uncon-

sciously her tears fell upon it. "Aunt Alice, do you see your tears have fallen on my orange blossoms?" Violet ex-

Miss Atherton looked at her with wistful

eyes. "My dear," she said, gently, "believe me, there is nothing so sad or so pitiful in life as the sharp. cruel thorns the orange blossoms

Then they found dainty silk slippers, white gloves, a lace handkerchief—in short, every-thing requisite for a bridal toilet, not magnificent, but simple and beautiful. The next thing was a complete travelling costume, com-posed of fawn coloured velvet. Then there were two evening dresses, over which Aun ok her head in undisguised horror, one of dark, the other of light silk. Ther were also too or three pretty walking costumes and a morning dress.

and a morning dress. But there was something more wonderful still—a parcei addressed to Miss Atherton. She opened it, and found a black silk dress, a shawl, a cap of point lace, and many other

In short although she admired her lover, and thought him almost perfection, although she liked him very much, and the prospect of ould interfere. a life spent with him was pleasant to her, al though she had promised to marry him, she was far from passionately in love with him.

the old life. It meant good-by

is not one single thorn in your orange blos-soms, and, if there were I would take it away. If Aunt Alice cannot say good-bye He had hoved to waken her heart from its childlike sleep; he had stirred it, but had not roused it to life. o you kindly, we will leave her with Miss Atherton did not yield ; she was firm There seemed nothing wanting to her, as to the last ; and they parted from her with

to take place at the parish church of St. Byno's. Of the many weddings that had taken place in the old church, none had been quieter or simpler than this. Indeed, no one to the last; and they part of a good wish. "She will come back to me yet," omment, as the carriage drove away ; and then-then I shall see the thorns amid the borange blossoms." But, when they had gone, when the las seemed to know there was a wedding. As a rule when any one was married the inhabit-

sound of the carriage wheels had died away, and no echo came of the horses' feet, then the ants of St. Byno's flocked to see the ceremony. But on this occasion the church was empty. blighted embittered heart bled. Oh, why No little crowd, with wondering eyes, stood round the old stone porch; the bells that ad heaven been so good to this girl, fair o ace, and so cruel to her? Why had love had rung for the marriages and deaths for so many generations were silent now. The young lover, thinking of his darling's een sent to her as a fever of pain, as a madden dream of happiness, realized for the present, even if it ended in the blackness and fine lace vail and dainty dress, had insisted

upon a carriage-not from "The Barle Mow" at St. Byno's, but from "The Ratcliff "The Barley tterness of death. She paced up and down the garden paths, by which the hollyhocks grew, and her whole soul revolted against the decree of Heaven. Why was she old, worn Arms" at Carrington ; then the people of St. Byno's would know nothing of it. That was the last "straw" to Miss Atherton ; a veil and wreath had been enough, but a carriage was more than she felt could bear. Miss Atherton declared that she had a keen and haggard ? Why had she no fond husband, to sweet children ? Why had she missed all that was fair and pleasant in life? The old pain and passion that had once slept awoke

sense of the fitness of things, and for the orwith bitter clamour, bitter anguish. phan daughter of a poor doctor, a veil, "Why is it ?" she cried, with clasped wreath, and a carriage were absurd. In fact, such things belonged to the order she detesthands and upraised eyes. 'Why is it? Merciful Heaven! Why the cross for me and the crown for her? Why for me the bittered, the aristocrats; and she would have none

"But," said the young lover, "how ess of gall, for her the sweetness of honey ? my beautiful bride walk through the fields and the high-road in a dainy wedding dress, Why for her the wine of life, for me ees ?"-forgetting that there are secrets that will be known only when the whole of life which would be caught by the brambles and ies bare before us, that life of which we now thorns?'

Miss Atherton's sense of economy came to see only part. Meanwhile, the happy bride and bridegroom her aid. The dress being expensive and beautiful, it certainly would be foolish to alad left care and trouble behind. The day was glorious, the bride beautiful and well low it to trail over the grass and the dying

of them.

sontent, if not in raptures, the bridegroom beside himself with delight. He was so deep-y, so utterly in love himself that he did not So the carriage came from "The Ratcliffe Arms" at Carrington, and the wedding party consisting of Lord Ryvers, Violet, and Miss Arms" at Car bserve any deficiency in her. That she was delighted, smiled at all she

Atherton; drove to church. "To think," said Miss Atherton, "that at aw, enjoyed everything with such sweet simplicity, seemed enough to him. A man who is dazzled by the light of the sun does not my age I should be present at a wedding-I, who have protested against love and marriage see the faint light of a star. He was so dazed all these years." with his own love, "so mighty, so pure, and true," that he did not see any deficiency in Her manner was a protest still, for nothing

could have been more grim and stern. The Reverend Maurice Thorn, to whom

lolph"-in great letters.

He thought himself the most fortunate man oth aunt and niece were well known, looked in astonishment at the wedding party. But n the world that he had won so fair and innocent bride. He knew that in his sphere the Miss Atherton herself knew only too well the rule was to marry for money, rank, or posi-tion, but seldom for love. He remembered secret of her presence there. She had come that with her own eyes she might see every how often he had laughed at barefaced anglprecaution taken as to the validity of Violet's

ing for a coronet, and how with his laughter narriage. One of Miss Atherton's fixed ideas was that, had been mingled contempt. He had seen some of the fairest girls in England led to the sooner or later, every man grew tired of his wife, and would be glad to free himself from altar by men who were not worthy to touch even the hem of their garments; yet, their her in any way he could. This she was quite vices and sins being well gilded, no one ever resented them. He remembered this, and determined the young artist should never do, if by any means she could prevent it. He was taking her nice away, just as she had grown not merely a useful, but pleasant com-panion. He should not have it in his power ongratulated himself that his marriage uld be one of a thousand ; he was married or himself, for love, married to one who not only was ignorant of his claim to birth and to leave her when he was tired of her.

ortune, but actually detested both, and would Lord Ryvers had felt embarrassed about not knowingly have married an aristocrathis name. One day, when they were speak-ing on the subject, he had told Violet that would not have married him had she known ing on the subject, he had told Violet that his name was Randolph. She had thought if who he really was, for the teachings of Miss Atherton had sunk deeply into the heart and odd that he should be called Randolph Ran nind of her niece.

dolph ; still, many people had the same chris-The happy young bridegroom listened with tain name as surname; and she had scarcely given another thought to the matter until a smi'e on his lips to Violet's denunciations of he aristocracy. How little she dreamed that there had been a question of packing and directing her trunks, when she had blushed she was speaking to a representative man of the very class she abhorred ! and laughed to see her name-" Mrs, Ran-

the very class she absorred : He was young, and the world lay bright before him. He never thought of the day in which she would learn the truth, and perhaps Lord Ryvers was no less anxious than Miss Atherton that everything should be perfectly legal and in order, even to the name. He resent having had such deception practised upon her. He did not look beyond the happy present, this beautiful wedding morn, gave it boldly as "Randolph Ryvers Ran-dolph." no one paying any attention to the intermediate name. Miss Atherton heard it the honeymoon that was never to end, when the minister asked, "Randolph Ryyers Randolph, wilt thou have this woman to thy He was too young to anticipate trouble: the never ceasing melody of its sweet love

"I wonder where we two shall meet, I wonder if old love still lives. If years must pass ere one forgets, If years must pass ere one forgives, If fate will lead our footsteps on Until the waiting hours be past, When Truth shall lead her golden light And heart shall best for heart at last? Sometimes, sometimes thus I wonder. Sometimes, sometimes thus I wond Love-I cannot tell you why. Once we loved long ago: That may be the reason Love must waken by and by.

see, even if there must be a differe o look horrified or turn aside. He took Vioween classes, that there need be such bitter let in his arms before her very eyes and kissed her. She was his wife, and no one prejudice, such hatred."

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oirth or wealth.

great ?

"I do," she replied, resolutely. "Tt "Do not listen, darling," he cried ; " there because the vices of one class demand it.

sense of the word.'

persuade you to be more t

Plain dark colours, such as brown, navy eems to me, in reviewing the history of the world, that there has always been a class set iue, myrtle green, and seal have grown to aside who have demanded the wealth and the services of their fellowmen as a right, even from be standard, and always in good taste. Crush bags for holding cloaks and wraps at the very olden times down to these, when an evening parties are made of coloured serge, with a spray of flowers of very large initials irish landlord racks his tenants for rents and

spends the money in England." He looked at her with new alarm in his worked in one side. Titian red, a lovely shade verging on auburn, bids fair to become the most fashion-able bright colour of the incoming season. face, such alarm as would at any other time

"Why, this is worse than ever, Violet ! Ladies whose hair is of that hue will be right hope you will not turn out to be a Fenian and a Home Ruler, as well as a perfect demoin style.

he forgot everything else for a time

when the great difference between man and

again with questions that he could neither

like nor answer. But in the meantime he tried to educate

her, to incline her to what he considered a more just and impartial mode of thought.

fectly consistent. Any revelations of cour-

age, of nobility of character in one of the

people, would draw forth expressions of ad-

niration from her, just as the sight of a cres

r a coronet would draw from her derision

and scorn. By degrees these things forced themselves on his mind, and he stood app lied.

He said to himself that before he told her

his secret he must bind her heart to his so

closely, so tightly, that nothing could even

detach it—so firmly that her prejudices would

That evening as they sat in one of the beau-iful saloons that look over the gardens of the

Tuileries, Violet sung to him, and this

I wonder where your life is passed. Or if in sun or if in shade.

all die in the light of her love,

the song she chose :

He found that, right or wrong, Violet wa

Black gloves are again fashionable for even-"I am not quite sure if I understand the ing wear. They make the hand look so much smaller and last so much longer than lightterm rightly," she said; "but"-and she gave him a most loving glance-"'I hope I shall always be a Home Ruler in the proper coloured gloves that the fancy is scarcely e wondered at,

For and About Women. The beautiful eyes were so eloquent, the Miss Mary Jane Teriff, of Belmore, mile seemed to mean so many things, that he forgot everything else for a time but his

chiefs or laces.

verting them into bracelets.

ompleted her log cabin quilt with 6,168 love for her. He took her wherever she asked to pieces in it. "Yes, Augustus, I love you. Now you nust go and see father." "No, dovie, not He showed her the sight of the old Bastile must go, and see father." yet; that is father than I want to go at where so many hundreds of innocent people had undergone all the tortures of long present."

prisonment and death : but he showed her A Des Moines youth who received the ilso the grand old Abbey of St. Denis, present of a hand-painted white satin hat-crown from his girl didn't know what it was where sleep the most chivalrous race of mer -the kings of France. He showed her all the and had it tramed. trophies and monuments of the people ; he "It is a beautiful thing to see a husband also made her examine all the ancient glories

"Yes," replied Fog. "but then it makes a good deal of difference who carries the mind." of royalty spread over Paris. If she saw one side, he said to himself, she should see the But her heart turned invariably from the

Mrs. Brown : "And so your husband lost his leg. Isn't it awful ?" Wife : "You may trophies of kings to the annals of the people. "I wonder," she said to him one day, with rouble to ask for Belding, Paul & Co's own brand, and see that their name is on the end of each spool, they will be sure of getting the best made. This is the same thread that thoughtful face-"I wonder, Randolph. well say it. And it was only last week that he bought a new pair of boots-a pair, Mrs. heir American house, Belding Bros. & Co. man began. They must have been equal for Brown. have achieved so enviable a success with. A Bloomington (Ill.) woman wants a their sales of it far exceeding any other make

many years." "I do not know," he replied : "I hardly think so. I should imagine that, so soon as men began to understand one another, the divorce because her husband tried to cut on her tongue. It is said that she gave him " a piece of her tongue " so often that he wanted it all at once. trongest and wisest began to rule the

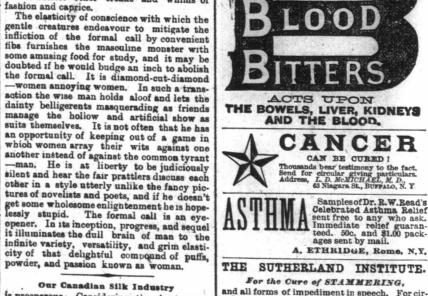
An experienced married man in Plattsburg "I can understand that," she said, her "If there is one time more than says : face brightening. I could yield reverence to an aristocracy of strength or virtue. I object another when a woman should be entirely alone it is when a full line of clothes come to an aristocracy whose claim consists only down in the mud,' No man has the ruling of Maryland seeks to encourage matrimony where he shall be born, in what class. Why reducing the license fee to fifty cents. At herefore, should he be either despised if he be

that figure almost any man can afford to let love enter his soul and bob his heart against lowly or exalted if he be what the world calls So she puzzled him at times by questions his ribs a few times. that amused him by their simplicity, and

"Fifty young and good-looking women have sailed from New Caledonia to be married to well-behaved convicts," says a recent London letter. As it is leap year and the prisoners can't escape, they will probably be accessful.

A contemporary thus calls attention to the recent attempt of Miss Helen Taylor to persuade the members of the Southwark Teachers' Association to altogether abolish corporal punishment in their schools. The attempt was a courageous one, but it was not successful, the unanimous opinion of the teachers being that they could not altogether lispense therewith. It is a matter of action that the old brutal system of indiscriminate flogging for almost every little offence has been changed. If public school teachers had only to deal with as limited a number of pupils as a nursery governess there would be but little difficulty ; but, seeing that they have to control classes of thirty or forty children, otten of a most unruly kind, it is absurd to expect them to rely solely upon absurd to expect them to rely solely upon argument and persuasion, as Miss Taylor re-commends. One of the teachers who took part in the discussion, told Miss Taylor that her speech was simply the utterance of a theorist, and that if she occupied the place of

theorist, and that is school her opinions would be different. Miss Taylor has the courage of her opinions, and has invited the teachers to a second discussion of the subject. It would a second discussion of the subject. It would be desirable that she should make the experi-



must necessarily be a fine and consequently a weak one. If our ladies will but take the

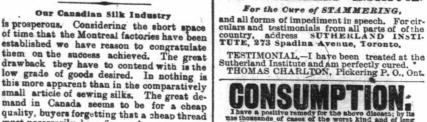
A lady residing near Reno, Nev., says that

he story published a month ago about a bear

the story published a month ago about a bear taking care of a little six-year-old boy all night and holding him in his arms to keep him warm is literally true. The bear had scratched his clothes all off, and apparently

intended to adopt him. The boy's parents lived in Inskid, on Feather river, in Pluma

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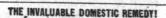


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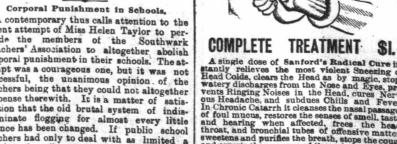
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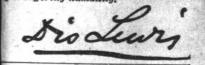
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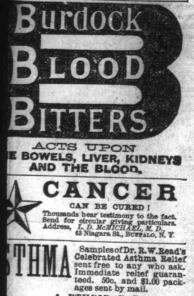
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AGRICULTURAL.

We will always be pleased to receive letter of enquiry from farmers on any matters affect ing agricultural interests, and answers will be given as soon as practicable. DEATH OF MERCEDES. The celebrated Holstein cow, Mercede

owned by Thomas B. Wales, of Iowa sity. Ia., died on Monday morning. Mercede won the challenge butter . cup given by the Breeders Gazette, Chicago, for the greatest yield of butter in a thirty days' test, her

character, and every glandered horse present-ed the three special symptoms-greenish, sticky, and, at times, bloody discharges at rival being Mr. Fuller's Jersey cow, Mary Anne. The product of butter from the milk the nose, the hard, painless and adherent Anne. The product of putter from the milk yield of Mercedes for the thirty days was 99 lbs. 64 ca., or a daily average of 3 lbs. 5 cz. Last fail Stilwell Bros., of Syracuse, N. Y., paid \$4,200 for a heifer calf of Mercedes, swollen glands at the jaws, and, above all, the peculiar and characteristic ulcerations of the mucous membrane upon the cartilage of which was only nine months old when pur chased. Mr. Wales valued Mercedes and he the cavities of the nose-there would be no calf at \$10,000. No particulars regarding he death have yet been received.

GLANDERS:

CROSSES IN POULTRY.

the cavities of the nose—there would be no difficulty in recognizing it. Unfortunately it assumes many forms. Sometimes there are only slight glandular enlargements, at others, discharges from the nose, while in a third animal heither of these will exist, and only small ulcers will be detected in the up-persägle of the nostrik. The horse may appear the healthy condition, with nothing apparently wrong to a casual observer, able to do its work without signs of fatigue, and yet communicate the loathsome disease to all, even mankind, who may come in contact with it. A subscriber in Kalamazoo, Mich., having read the references in this department to crosses between Brahmas and Houdans for the purpose of procuring egg-producing strains endorses the views:expressed by THE MAIL. He says :- "I noticed the inquiry of with it. If the disease has assumed an acute form Queenston Heights" some weeks ago abont crossing the Brahma and Houdan, and in last week's MAIL a reply from a correspondent in week's MAIL a reply from a correspondent in which he said there is no advantage in crossing those breeds. I wish to say that from an experience of some years in keeping fowis, more particularly for eggs. I have found that crosses are very advantageous, es-pecially, so with the Brahmas and Houdans. I tound the product of the cross from a Hou-dan cock with Brahma hens to be equally as good layers as the pure Brahmas with the

If the disease has assumed an acute form the appetite will be impaired, the pulse ac-celerated, general prostration, staring coat, watery eyes, yellowish or purple streaks on the membrane of the nose, a discharge from the nasal chambers, varying from a watery to a sticky mucous character. Little red eleva-tions will frequently be observed on the mucous membrane of the nose, which de-velop into ulcers of irregular form and colour. The glands on the insule of the jaw are en-larged, hard and lumpy. Sometimes a cough larged, hard and lumpy. Sometimes a cough is present. In the latter stages the nasal disand cook with Branma nene to be equally as good layers as the pure Brahmas, with the added advantage of being non-sitters to a certain extent. The great trouble with pure Brahmas is that they will sit so often unless

is present. In the latter stages the nasal dis-charge becomes bloody, fortid, and so profuse as to cause suffocation. If the disease is chronic there is invaribly ulceration of the mucous membrane of the nasal chamber, but the ulcers are sometimes so high up as to be seen with difficulty. There will also be discharges from both nos-trils, which vary from a thin watery, to a thick and bloody nature, frequently very offensive. In the chronic state there is no lever, and the animal appears to abe in excelbroken up with some trouble. I have also crossed a Black Spanish cock with Brahma hen, and found the product an advantage over either breed pure, for winter birds at least, as the Black Spanish is too tender for our goold winters, while the Brahma is the best winter layer I know of. tever, and the animal appears to be in excel-

A COW IN TROUBLE.

by hand.

peat in three weeks.

THAMESFORD.-I have a cew that has retain

LAMENESS.

LIVE STOCK.

the afterbirth after calving. Can you prescribe a drench that will remove it. I have had it re moved in that way by veterinaries, and would like to know the ingredient Horses hard at work need water much more frequently than the morning, noon, or night plan. If not allowed to drink between It will now be necessary to have it remove morning and noon they become extremely thirsty, and will overload their stomachs with water, so that their food will not digest quickly.

Oat straw is generally preferred to any other for feeding horses, though analysis shows it lest nutritive than wheat. Barley straw is objectionable for most kinds of EGERTON,--I have a valuable mare that is lame on one of the front feet. The lameness seems to be caused by a swelling on each side of the tendon immediately above the fetlock. Please state what will effect a cure. stock on account of its rough beards. It is probable that the soft texture of oat induces Apply a blister over the swelling, and r nimals the more readily to eat it.-Indiana

lent health and spirits.

SWOLLEN SHEATH.

HOUGHTON, -- I have a stallion whose sheat swells badly : has been bad about three months Please inform me through your valuable pape what to do for it. Give your horse walking exercise for a hour at a time twice daily. Give him bran mashes for two days, and then administer an ordinary dose of some purgative medicine.

FARCY.

BEACONSTIELD.-I have a mare seven year old; one of her hind legs is enlarged from the hoo joint down to the follock; midway between the two joints is a small lump. The mare is other wise in good condition and spirits. Sacoboord (1 was If your mare has been working with a orse suffering from a nasal discharge the valling and enlargement of the hock is symp-matic of farcy. This is a contagious dis-

In many places milk is so valuable that it sends many calves to the butcher that should be saved for cows. With milk until it is a week old it may be largely dispensed with thereafter. We have found nothing better COUGH WITH NASAL DISCHARGE.

should choke. In the large dogs pills should be covered with tissue paper and disguised in a piece of raw meat, first having tempted the dog with a few pieces of meat. Some medi-cines which are tasteless may be mixed in with food, but not in sight of the animal, who is apt to be suspicious. Castor oil and the like may be given to puppies without any. bat he is done with the business of feeding bullocks until they are three years old and The Canadian Agricultural College has an

rest. The Canadian Agricultural College has an sounced that castie matured at two years to thirty per cent more profit than those i.e. till three years old. The Mathematical and the second of the second made by early maturity, may not feeders for made by early maturity, may not feeders for the writer's attention has been more recently dis-to the writer's attention has been more recently alled to this by the assertions of one who writes much favouring lean pork, and who "have not already gone so far in the work of mproving out swine and developing the ten-for the writer's attention makes a cross with the word's hag to counterast this, and second back a generation and make a cross with the word's hag to counterast this, and second the word's hag to counterast this, and second the word's hag to do the second make a tross with the word's hag to counterast this, and second the word's hag to counterast this, who unforther the second second the second make a cross with the word's hag to be without as the word's the word's hag to be without as the word's the man who would advocate a backward the second the fable meat production that be the advised all forces to disponse with the second the fable of the old for who unforther the second the fable of the old for who unforther the second the fable of the old for who unforther the second the fable of the old for who unforther the second the fable of the old for who unforther BEACONSFIELD-Please give a minute description of the glanders? If this disease always assumed the same

THE DAIRY.

A correspondent of the N. Y. Times says of all the methods he has tried for making a cow give down her milk which she has been holding up, the best is to put a rope round her horns and lift her by it. This he has tried in the worst cases without failing. A Western dairyman, whose butter took the root of a birch tree, and presented to my with a ladie bought by my wife's mother, over 70 years ago, from asd made by an obtaic Indian, from the natural crook from the root of a birch tree, and presented to my wife by her mother on the day of her going to housekeeping. \$500 wouldn't buy that ladle, as it has become a family sourcentr.-Dairy Journal. M good oow should not be fat, even when fot giving milk. Mer sides should appear that by its natrowness. Her head should be mail, neck thin and flat, and chest deep. In worth young heifer it is impossible to decide what her bag and teats will be, but an animal that shows these points is worth avoing and trying as a cow. One that has an avoind body and a coarse, bull-shaped head will be worth more for beef than for milk. The disease known as "blind staggers" or the "tramples" is caused by disorder of the

will be worth more for beef than for milk. The disease known as "blind staggers" or the "trameles" is caused by disorder of the brain produced by indigestion and disordered stomach or liver, or both. It is the same in cows as in horses. Probably the cow has stopped chewing the cud, which is a certain indication of indigestion. Give her a pint of linseed oil; repeat the second day, and also give her a brain mash with a tablespoonful of carbonate of sods in it every-day for a week. Feed lightly for a week or two and gradually get up to fulk feeding. This is caused by over-feeding giving too much grain food or feeding on frozen grass, mouldy corn fodder or other indigestible food. If the oil does not effect the bowels freely give 24 ounces of epsom fails dissolved in warm water, followed, by drinks of thin warm bran slop or linseed grue!; this will relieve the atomach if impaction of the undigested food in it has occurred. This disorder affects the whole nervous system, and one of its first efforts it to ston the foor of milk

The Rural Messenger says the hog is very sensitive to cold, and should be well sheltered when the weather becomes severe. He will try to keep warm by burrowing into his litter, and when hogs are in large numbers they will crowd together or upon each other for the same purpose. This is injurious, as it is op-posed to a supply of pure air Poteroer whole nervous system, and one of its first effects is to stop the flow of milk. posed to a supply of pure air. Potatoe should always be cooked when fed to hogs.

Jersey Cream.

Jersey Cream. There is one characteristic of the product of Jersey seldom mentioned, namely, the superior richness of Jersey cream in butter. The general impression prevails that the great butter preduction of a Jersey lies in the large percentage of cream in the milk. Many are incredulous of the butter pro-duction from what to them seems a small-amount of cream. Until quite recently com-paratively few were aware of the difference in the butter-producing qualities of cream. The inche measurements of cream. Sir. J. B. Lawes says : "In writing upon Sir. J. B. Lawes says: "In writing upon the subject of our feeding experiments at Rothamsted, we have stated that, with good food, pigs will increase at the rate of 1 lb. to each 4 lbs, or 5lbs, consumed. With oxen, however, the case is very different, sathey have very large stomachs which are not addapt, ed for concentrated food, taken stome. Our results lead us to think it requires from 12 to 13 lbs, of dry food to produce 1 lb, of in-crease in the live weight of oxen.

the butter-producing qualities of cream. The inch measurement adopted by the creameries was based on the false idea that "cream is cream, and one lot is as rich in but-ter as another,"

freely, is is time to prepare for early hatches of chickens. The first eggs of the season have usually more vitality, than those laid later, and if not chilled's larger proportion of them will hatch. But the same recaution in keeping the eggs where they can absorb moisture are needed as in summer. Usually in early springtime bens are set on nests perched several feet from the ground, and containing nothing but dry straw, In such places the best egge are more apt to addle than to hatch. Guelph to Get Next Fat Stock Show-Othan to hatch. tawa Preferred for Holding this Year's

To Keep Lice Out of the Hen-hor

The annual meeting of the Agricultural and Arts Association of Ontario was held on Thuraday afternoon. There were present :---Messrs. D. P. McKinnon, South Findh ; Ira Morgan. Metcalfe ; J. Legge, Gananoque ; John C. Snell; Edmonton ; John Carnegie, Peterboro' ; George Moore, Waterloo ; Henry Parker, Woodstock ; L. E. Shipley, Grey-stead ; Hugb Reid, Annand ; J. B. Ayles-worth, Newburgh; Stephen White, Chatham; Charles Drury, M.P.P., Crown Hill. The-obair was taken by Mr. Wade, secretary of the association. To Keep Lice Out of the Hen-house. These pests are about the worst the poultry keeper has to contend with, I therefore give a simple curs if not a preventive. Take a hot pan twink pot, place it in the hen-house and pour into it at least one pound of sulphur. Be cartful not to enhale the fumes. Close all windows and doors and let the lice enjoy the simplerer for about two hours. Then air the house and give it a good coat of whitewashi hous forgetting the roosts. Change the nests and you will find yourself free from these pests ar-Rural World.

Eggs and Nests for Sitters.

chair was taken by Mr. Wade, secretary of the association. The election of officers resulted as follows : President, Joshua, Legge, Gananoque; Vice-President, George Moore, Waterloo; Treasurer, George Graham, Brampton. A communication was read from the As-sistant Commissioner of Agriculture, stating that the tollowing gentlemen had been elect-ed members of the Council :--Henry Parker, Woodstock ; Hugh Reid, Sydenham ; L. E. Shipley, Greystead ; Stephen White, Chat-ham ; Charles Drury, M. P. P., Crown Hill. ANNUAL REPORT Eggs and Nests for Sitters. A proper selection of eggs for setting is the first point to be attended to in raising poul-try. The eggs should be regular in shape, of good size, not the very largest, but the most uniform and seem the best layers. Every breeder should make it a point to select eggs from the best hens whether using them at home or sending them to customers. Often the nests need for laying are made to serve tor hatching. We do not approve of this plan, as there is but one excuse for the practise—some heast are so stubborn that they will sit only in the nests they deposit their eggs.

their eggs. The objections against using the same nests are that other hems lay, tramp, quarrel and crowd the sitters, break or scatter the eggs, and sometimes force them to abandon the nests. Nests used for sitters should be thoroughly, cleaned both before and after hatching. The straw and loose material committed to the flames, or you will have myriads of lice and

parasites to deal with that will worry the It is a great mistake to make nests where

It is a great mistake to make nests where there is much woodwork, particularly in summer. It is wise to copy nature, nothing therefore can be better for making nests on than a sod hollowed out just sufficient to pre-vent the eggs rolling out and finished up with a little cut straw on the bottom. The best time to place hens on nests is at night, for then they are more likely to sit quietly and become accustomed to their new position. The sitting place should be well ventilated, neither too cold nor too hot. It should be where the light is subdued and away from noise or exciting causes. A dusting place is requisite by the nests where the sitters could go to cleanse and exer-cise themselves when off for food or drink, — Amarican Poultry Journal.

PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED.

TOBALCATIONS RECEIVED. The Canadian Poultry Review, published in Strathroy, Ont., is a credit to its editor, Mr. James Fullerton, who presents his readers every month with an interesting magazine, containing much that is of interest to raisers of poultry and pet stock. The services ren-dered poultry fanciers in Canada by Mr. Fullerton have been so appreciated in the past that at the recent meeting of the Ontario Poultry Association he was presented with a watch, chain, and seal, which was a fitting resognition of his worth. Mr. Henry Wade, "secretary of the Agri-forwarded a copy of the report of that body, which contains if addition to the transac-tions of this association prize essays on vari-ous subjects, which was a our columns

Register.

crease the number of copies so printed for atribution." Carried. "The Council then adjourned.

lar members' fee now charged. Carried. The Finance Committee recommended that on and after April 1st the salary of the out of which sum he shall pay the clerks employed in the office. The committee fur-ther recommended the acceptance dottee offer of \$200 made by the Eastern Dailymen's Association. Having considered the employed Association, Having considered the correspondence from the chairman of the local

ham; Charles Drury, M.P.P., Crown Hill. ANNUAL REFORT. The SECRETARY submitted the following report =-Believing that alreport of the work done by the association for the bast year would interest you. I have prepared a short one, which I now submit for your considera-tion. Commencing with what is our princi-pal work, taking the year round, the reg-istration of stock, in 1833 we recorded the following number of animals, viz,:-- *Cattle*.—Shorthorns, males, 1,010; fe-males, 1000. Ayrshires, males, 54; females, 62. Polled Angus, males, 23; females, 45. Here-fords, males, 20; females, 33. Jerseys, males, 2; females, 5.

The report was adopted. Mr. WELD, of the Farmers' Advo

males, 20; remaies, 33. Jerseys, males, 2;
 females, 5.
 Swine, --Berkshires, males, 77; females, 77.
 Suffolks, males, 3; females, 4.
 Horses, --Clydesdales, males, 30; females,

19. Total males, 1,300; total females, 1,530; grand total, 2,830, for. which we received in fees \$1,848.50, against 2,532 entries in 1872, and \$1,072 in fees, a considerable in-t crease. We would no doubt have had more it shorthorn entries had the Council not re-id scinded the rule that "cattle for our Pro-vincial Exhibitions must'be entered in our sts Herd Book," and from the unfair way in er- which we are used by our opponents in fore-ter was unnecessary, but the appointment of a Herd Book," and from the unfair way in which we are used by our opponents in forc-ing and spreading the cry that "they will not buy animals unless they are registered in the British American Herd Book," when it is a fact that two-thirds, if not three-quarters, of the animals in that book are in ours as well. Many of their customers were perfect-ly satisfied with our, book, but have been driven by that cry to enter in both. The

ly satisfied with our, book, but have been driven by that cry to enter in both. The public are apt to forget what services the old book has done, and is still doing, for them. I hope our friends will combat that cry, and explain that entries in the old book, under the new standard, will do just as well. I may also say that our new certificates are meeting with the appropriate of the public

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March, 13. 1884.

Yours, &c., A GRANGE SECRETARY.

ERIN'S ANNIVERSARY.

St, Patrick's Day and the Manner in which it was Passed.

TOBONTO.

RELIGIOUS OBSERVANCES.

ALBERT HALL.

increase the number of copies so printed for istribution." Carried. The Council then adjourned. SECOND DAY. Mr. MARKER moyed that the following be provided a committee to act in conjunction for for the purpose of holding a fat stood, show in that dity this year --Messre. Moore, backland, and Mills be appointed as Educa, total Committee. Carried. Mr. SNEL moved that the Council take to each of the classes of live stook at the spont to the purpose of holding to be on the storic al superintendent and to be on the spont to the purpose of holding to be on the storic al superintendent and to be on the spont the Critical Carried. Mr. McKinnon moved that the charges on storic stock on its arrival. Carried. Mr. McKinnon moved that the charges on storic stock on the arrival. Carried. Mr. McKinnon moved that the charges on storic stock on the storic to the sease, one dollar storic stock on the storic to the travel. He told the pleasure has the council take the pleasure to the travels and tribuda-toric stock on the charges, one dollar storic stock on the storic to the stories of the travel. He told the pleasure the story and the persecutions to which its people were subjected. He told how Irishmen had been forced to quit their mark in far-away lands. The McMahos, O'Donovans. Duffys, and others, were names which its people were subjected. He told how Irishmen had been forced to quit their mark in far-away lands. The McMahos, O'Donovans. Duffys, and others were names which is far-away lands. The McMahos, O'Donovans. Duffys, and others were names well known in the countries of Europe, in India. Africa. South America, and the India, Africa, South America, and the islands of the sea. Amongst those who par-ticipated in the vocal and instrumental part of the programme were Mrs. Lalor, Mrs. Petley, Mrs. Adamson, Miss Payne, Miss Hillary, and Mr. Simms Richards, Mrs. T. Lalor presided at the piano during the even-ing. ing. MONTREAL.

the doors, and many who came late could not

MONTREAL, MONTREAL, March 17.—St. Patrick's day, as usual, has been celebrated here to-day as a holiday by a large proportion of the citi-zens. The weather was not propitious in the early part of the day, snow coming down with as much perverseness as if the sciour had not been seen before for the winter. It had little effect, however, in deterring citi-zens from appearing in gala attire and com-ing out en masse to brave the storm. At morning mass in St. Patrick's fine morning mass in St. Patrick's fine church, which was chastely decorated with evergreens and streamers as well as motions in the interior, those who intend-ed taking part in the procession attended, and were devout worshippers, as a fitting in-auguration of the anniversary of the saint

whose memory is so warmly oherished by the Irish people and their descendants. Mgr. Fabre officiated at the altar, being assisted Mr. WELD, of the Farmers' Advocate, au-dressed the Council with regard to the pro-posed Dominion Bureau of Agricultural Sta-tistics. He said the matter was a very im-

was unnecessary, but the appointment of a public enalyst might effect some good. The Council then adjourned till April 29th.

The Grange and Monopoly,

Irish people and their descendants. Mgr. Fabre officiated at the altar, being assisted by a large number of Irish priests connected with the diocese. The venerable and uni-versally esteemed Arohbishop Taché, of St. Boniface, occupied a seat on the episcopal throne. In addition to a superb choir and the organ there was an orchestra, and it is needless to say that in this sity, where there is so much taste and rare talent in art, the music was of an inspiring nature, both in its selection and artistic execution. The service being over, the Rev. Father Quinlevan as-cended the pulpit and preached a mest eloquent sermon from the appropriate text: "Your faith is spoken of in the whole world," taken from St. Faul's episite to the Romans, i., 8. After the sermon the multitude assem-bled inside and tutaide formed in procession, the Carters' Union of the city taking the lead, all being thoroughly mounted and lock-ing well. The various Irish national organiza-tions followed. Temperance societies, schools, members of churches in the suburbsof the city, clergy, and finally the Mayor and members of the corporation brought up the rear. Every society had a brass band at its head, which kept up the spirits of those on the march during the entire route. On returning to St. Patrick's hall short speeches were made by the president of St. Patrick's Society, Mr. Bellew, Mr. D. Barry, advocate, and Mr. Guerin, after which the people dis-persed. The sidewalks were lined with crowds of both sexes to witness the proces-sion, which was of great length and larger than any that has taken place here for many years. The festivities were wound up by two To the Editor of The Mail. To the Editor of The Mail. SIR,—I have seen it stated in some of the flewspapers that the members of the Provin-cial Grange, at their late meeting in Toronto, sent a telegram to the Government at Ottawa asking them not to pass the Railway bill, the merits of which were then being discussed in Parliament. I have read in a late issue of Two Mut, that there was but a small of

Trunk. I would say to those delegates let your charity commence at home. It is a mis-take on your part to suppose that you can strike at the Dominion Government and make use of the Grange for fa defence. The Con-servative element in the order will not allow you to do so with impunity. It is to be hoped that in future the late Provincial Master will are the birdle marked in the set of the set Laing &, Ruth, stoves and tinware, Ridge town, offering to compromise at 50 cents on the dollar secured.

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BOUCK'S HILL.- I have a colt three years old that has had a cough for nearly a year. He sometimes discharges thick matter from the nose. He is in good condition and feels pretty well. There is no weterinary withm thirty miles the source of Feed your colt well on nice clean oats, and allow only a moderate quantity of hay, which must be of the very best quality, and free from dust. Give one drachm iodide of potas-sum mixed in with a bran mash every night,

and continue for two or three weeks. POSSIBLY GLANDERS.

BEACONSFIELD.-Please inform me through THE WEEKLY MAIL what is wrong with my horse. He is aged, has a discharge from the nose (the right nostfl more than the left), has two lumps underneath the lower jaw. one on each side (the one on right side larger than one on left); sometimes has a violent cough, as if he is choking, but only when commencing to eat; appetite poor.

The symptoms described indicate glanders, which is described elsewhere. Have the horse examined by a veterinary surgeon or some person who has had experience in the care of live stock.

CALLOUS ON ANKLE.

COLEBROOK.-I have a colt coming four years old which has a callous on the front of his ankie, caused by a pole striking against it. The callous is not on the bone, but only in the flesh. Please instruct me through your vainable paper. The MAIL, what I will do to remove it. The callous will be difficult to remove Try the effect of a binlodide of mercury blister composed of 2 drachms of biniodide of mercury and one ounce of lard, repeating it in two or three weeks.

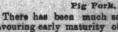
FIRST-CLASS BUTTER.

HURDVILLE-Be kind enough to send me the ddress of a respectable firm that will pay case rice for first-class butter by the hundred ? No firm will " pay cash" for any sort of outter until it has been inspected. Should the butter offered answer to this view of "firstclass" Messrs, Hawley Bros., James Park & Son, or A. V. Delaporte would pay 18 to 19 cts. for all obtainable. But the chances are lifty to one, that what the country dealers call "first-class," city dealers will set down as "rejected" or inferior. DOG WITH CHOREA

ALFORT.—I have a dog troubled with a violent pulsation of the chest and scaip on the left side. The fore leg on the game side is troubled with contraction, relaxation of the muscles, causing the fore part of the body to work like a pump handle. Hot water makes it worse. Have the kindness to state remedy, but not liquids as they are too awkward to administer. It is a splendid cattle dog or I should have shot him ere this. Your dog is apparently suffering from sort f chorea. Give him ten grains of bromide of potassium daily, and continue for several

weeks. As many people are unacquainted-with the proper mode of administering medi-cine to dogs we give the following, taken from a recent issue of the American Cultivafrom a recent issue of the American Cultura-tor :--"Al Watts says, grasp the dog firmly by the muzzle with the left hand, his teeth being covered by his upper lip preventing him from biting. As he opens his mouth, drop the medicine quickly past the roots of the tongue with the right hand. Keep the head elevated until you are satis-fied it is swallowed, allowing the animal to close his mouth so that he may swallow easily. One perion may administer to small

cago.



Pig Pork. There has been much said and written favouring early maturity of cattle intended for beef. The case seems to be clear that it doemot pay to keep steers till three or four years old before attempting to fatten them. The law that the older and larger an animal becomes, the more feed it takes to make a pound of growth, has been announced and proved by several men who have brought the farmers of America under obligation by their patient and painstaking experiments in feed-ing. to close his motion may administer to small dogs, but some large dogs require to be held by one person while another gives the medi-cine. Back a large dog into a corner, straddle him, and take a firm hold of the muzzle as ing. Mr. Gillett, with his distinguished success in datase feeding, has come to the conclusion

him, and take a limb bod of the huzzle as above. Liquids may be given by making a pouch of the side of the mouth and pouring it on to the tects, through which it will make its way to the throat and atomach. Give but one swallow at a time, test the dog

ter as another." This assumption almost brought disaster to the creamery interest, and was the source of the "shortage" which, but for their change to the testing method would, have ended the creamery business in insolvency. The testing system has shown the wide difference in the butter production of cream, and will result in as great benefit to the dairy interest as anything that has yet occurred. It is the making a great change in the miner for young calves than finely-sifted oats boiled into a thick porridge and diluted with water, and, if possible, a little milk. At twee weeks also the calf will begin to nibble at clover hay, and a little should be given daily.

Even when we have had a plenty of skim milk we have sometimes economized in its use by feeding catmed in order to save the milk for fowls. There is nothing better at this season to make hens lay than wheat bran mixed with skim milk. Sale of Theroughbred Stock.

interest as anything that has yet occurred. It is the making a great change in the minets of many favourable to Jerseys, and is rapidly advancing them to their merited position as the dairy cow. Market and the dairy cow. They have been styled in derision the "Gentleman's cow," the "Fancy Lawn cow," and the claims of her advocates as a dairy animal denied. Under the testing system this prejudice is fast giving way, and the creamery and Jersey interests are becoming identical. — Breeder's Gazette, Chicago.

Sale of Theroughbred Stock. Grand & Walsh's spring sale of thorough-bred cattle and two hundred horses closed on Friday, and it islanderstood that the pro-ceeds realized about \$20,300. The demand for Jersey cattle was far in excess of the supply, several intending purchasers being compelled to leave without buying. Those from a dis-tance, who came intending to purchase a number, were compelled to ship in some cases only two or three head. At the con-clusion of the sale several prominent breeders waited upon Messrs. Grand & Walsh, asking them to call another sale on a much larger scale. The gentlemen present started the list with about one hundred entries of thoroughbred stock, Messrs. Rathbun & Son,

Salting Butter, What do we salt butter for? "We salt it to preserve it," says one. "I salt it," says snother, "to improve its taste." "And I," adds a third, "because I have been accustom-ed to, and never thought much about why I did so. I only supposed I must, or it would go wrong in some way." This last reply will answer for the multitude, and it will answer for much that is done outside of the avocation of butter making. If one will stop and asis himself at every step why he does each thing, he will be surprised to find himself do-ing about all he does from habit, or by way of initating the habits of others. Man is very properly credited with being a reasoning thoroughbred stock, Messrs. Rathbun & Son, of Deseronto, entering their herd of thorough-bred Jerseys. Toronto is a good centre and well adapted for a market of this kind, and well adapted for a market of this kind, and the enterprising firm that has taken it in hand will spare neither trouble hor expense to bring it to a successful issue. Their en-deavours will be appreciated by the breeders of fancy cattle in this country, who will now have a market where their stock can be dis-posed of at once by auction and a reliable firm to deal with. Is Ensilage Dangerous Horse Food?

This question has alarmed some of our read-ers, who have seen statements made at a meeting in New York, where it was stated that ten horses fed on it had died in one thatten horses led on it had died in one stable. There were no circumstances given to show that it must have been ensinge, and we do not think there is any serious ground for alarm. There have been more than twenty cases reported during the last three years where horses have been fed successfully on

Ing about all he does from habit, or by way of instaing the habits of others. Man is very properly credited with being a reasoning animal, because he does sometimes reason, but he is moved much more by the force of custom than of thought, and our conduct in salting butter is only the outgrowth of our most prominent human characteristic, which is thoughtlessly following in a rut. The safest rule to follow in salting for seasoning, is the one followed by a horse jockey in harnessing his horses. He said, when he had an ugly looking horse, he could get on him. The harness looked better than the horse, and the latter got the benefit of the improvement. When he had a fine looking animal, he used as little harness as he could. The horse looked better than the harness, and it only served to obscure his beauty. If butter must be salted, this is the true rule to follow, for the flavour of choice butter is very much more of it there is used, the more the butter flavour is hid; but the taste of salt; and the more of it there is used flavour. nsilage. It is well known to be very dangerous It is well known to be very dangerous to turn a horse, wholly accustomed to dry food, into a pasture joi flush grass. The sudden change to green food probably causes a rapid fermentation in the stomach and bowels. Ensilage, fed in large quantities, may do the same thing. But in the case of the pasture, no one ever thought of calling it unwholsome food, even for horses. If the horse is turned more a short masture where he must cashed more the butter flavour is hid; but the taste of salt is better than no flavour or bad flavour so, when butter is afflicted with such faults, liberal salting will improve the defects by dis guising them with its prominence, -Nationa Live Stock Journal, Chicago. upon a short pasture, where he must gather his grass very slowly, he comes out all right. So, also, if the horse is fed only a few pounds for the stores of here the stores here here

· THE POULTRY YARD.

So, also, if the horse is fed only a few pounds of ensilage each day, till his stomach becomes used to the change, there will not be likely to be any trouble. We are not speaking of apoiled or decayed ensilage, but of that which has been properly preserved. The writer has found it safe food for all classes of farm animals, including horses and pigs. But all judicious feeders must beware of the effects of changing the diet of animals anddenly, and do it gradually. They are fond of succulent food, and must be restricted at first.—National Life-Stock Journal, Ohi-cago. Copperas is a splendid medicine to keep on hand for poulty. When they have the croup wash their heads with a tonic. It provides them with solute iron, which is necessary. There is no denying the fact that the Leg-horns are the best layers, but they are small in size. They are excellent for broiling when very young, and possess but little offal. $-6x^{-1}$

All kinds of spice dust is good to mix with the soft food for poultry, such as pepper, mace, cinnamon, cloves, allspice, and ginger. Such refuse dust can be easily procured at any spice factory.

spice isotory. The habit of eating eggs is most commonly learned early in the season, and generally from having frozen eggs in the nest, which the fowls learn to peck at. It is good econo-my to use porcelain eggs, and unless the hen-house is well protected, gather eggs twice a day in cold weather. If any fowl is caught eating eggs, its head should come off at once, as others will soon learn the habit. The habit of eating eggs is most commonly learned early in the season, and generally from having frozen eggs in the nest, which the fowls learn to peck at. It is good econo-my to use porcelain eggs, and unleas the hea-house is well protected, gather eggs twice a day in cold weather. If any fowl is caught leating eggs, its head should come off at once, as others will soon learn the habit. If the henyhouse is double walled, as it should be, and the fowle are laying egge

Herd Book, in November of 1883; as they are not arranged alphabetically, and the registra-tion numbers are not changed when publish-ing, it enables us to get our. volumes out much sooner. I may mention that an arrangement of a very satisfactory nature has been made since I was in Kansas City last, by Mr. David McCrae, with the Galloway Breeders' Asso-ciation of America, subject to your approval, whereby they will accept our inst volume as Walsh was such a success. Had those animals been registered in the American Jersey Cattle Club Herd Register in place of the American Herd Book, I know many Jersey breeders in Canada who would have been glad to pur-chase some of them, and there is little doubt the Jerseys sold at Grand & Walsh's sale would have realized twice as much money. There are two Jersey Cattle Herd Regis-ters in the United States, one called "The American Jersey Herd Book," and the other "The American Jersey Cattle Club Herd Register." whereby they will accept our first volume as their standard, taking all our spare copies, and paying us \$650 for our stock and good-will. We also hand them all the pedigrees we have and can take, up to the first of May, Much stock that is ineligible to registra we retaining the fees. Would it not be advisable for the Council,

tion in the latter can be registered in the former, and as a result in the United States, stock registered in the American Jersey Herd Book, although of undoubtedly pure blood, often sell for the same price as unat this or a future meeting, to appoint super-intendents for the different live stock de-partments at exhibitions, one for horses, one for cattle, one for sheep, one for pigs, etc., the same as the Illinois people do, making each superintendent responsible for his own department to the center as a superintendent blood, often sell for the same price as un-registered stock. Although the stock registered in the American Herd Register has to trace to animals imported from the Island of Jersey, or they must have been imported themselves, yet but few regular Jersey breeders in Canada or the Unized States will purchase Jersey stock for breeding purposes unless it is regis-tered in the "American Jersey Cattle Club Herd Register," and Canadian Jersey breeders were practically debarred from be-coming purchasers at the late sale from the the same as the Illinois people do, making each superintendent responsible for his own department to the general superintendent? It would also lighten the labours of our central superintendent, who has at present too much to do. I would also suggest a uniform fee of \$1 for each horse, 50c. for each head of cattle, and 25c. for each sheep or pig, to pay for stabling, in addition to the \$1 member's fee now charged. The report was received and referred to The report was received, and referred to the Finance Committee.

coming purchasers at the late sale from the fact that, save some males, the stock was not registered in the A. J. C. C. H. R. I enclose a clipping taken from the *Breeders' Gazette*. FAT STOCK SHOW.

Mr. MORGAN moved, seconded by Mr. Drury, "That the next fat stock show be held by the Fat Stock Club at the city of Guelph, and that a grant be given for that purpose, providing the city of Guelph assist the same upon the same terms as when held last year in the city of Taronto." Carried.

THE PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION. Mr. McKinnon moved "that the Provin-cial Exhibition be held in Ottawa." He claimed that Ottawa had a right to have the claimed that Ottawa had a right to have the exhibition, and that the eastern section of the province should not be disregarded. Carried.

STANDING COMMITTEES.

citement, and old Sol's kindness was in a measure thrown away : but the fine weather filled the streets with promenders, and hot-house shamrocks and green ribbon were ex-tensively used for purposes of decoration. In the evening several entertainments were given in the various halls, Ireland's woes and Ireland's glories, and Iriah song aud music, comprising the programme in each place.

Prize Farms-Aylesworth, Legge, and Carnegie. Herd Book-Carnegie, Shipley,

White, and the secretary. The report was adopted.

MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS. Mr. WHITE moved that the Provincial Ex-hibition be held on September 22nd, lasting for one week. Carried.

G. B. Hamiton, general store, Russell, assign-ed in trust. Misses Rutherford, millinery, Toronto, assign-ed in trust. Donald McDougall, tea peddler, Wingham, sheriff in possession. confine his ill-concealed insinuations towards Sir John Macdonald and his Government to his own little paper at Gwen Sound, as there will not be a great number who will read or

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Lewis Arnett, dry goods and clothing, Winni-peg, assigned in trust.

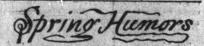
QUEBEC. S. Ganan, furniture, Montreal, compromised at fifty cents on the dollar. Arthur Guay, grocers, etc., Ripon, assigned in

E. Marchand, grocer, St. John's, failed. L. P. Lesage, general store, St. Leon. assigned

Zatique Valois, general store, Vandretil, as-

NOVA SCOTIA.

TOBONTO. St. Patrick's day weather was promised on Monday when daylight ushered in "The Protein" The morning was dull and gloomy looking, and the drizzling rain which was falling did not tend to improve the condition of affairs. Unfortunately for those who are interested, St. Patrick's day falls in an un-favourable season of the year, and fine dry weather can only be hoped for and not expected. Towards noon, however, the sun burst through the clouds, and for the rest of the day smiled benignantly upon all beneath. The absence of the pro-cession of former years, and the preparations which preceded the demonstration, were ele-ments lacking in the creation of unusual er-citement, and old Sol's kindness was in a measure thrown sway ; but the fine weather filled the streat with measured and and the streat with measure and the streat with measure and the streat with streaments and the streat with streaments and streaments and the streament with measure and the streament with measure and the streament with streaments and streame Douglas M. Story, grocer, Halifax, assigned in E. Spence, grocer, Halifax, assigned in trust. G. A. Porter, general store, Wolfville, assigned in trust.



a Spring Medicine, Blood Purifier, Diuretic, and Aperient, no other so-called Diuretic, and Aperican compound is for a d purifier or sarsaparilla compound is for a nent to be compared with the Curricura louvent. It combines four great properties ne medicine, acting at once upon the diges torgans, blood, kldneys, and bowels. Fur-torgans, blood, kldneys, and bowels. ho wake with Sick Headache Tongue, Biliouaness, Dyspepsia, Torpidit Liver, Constipation, Piles, High-coloured Inflamed Kidneys, Feverish Sympton er congested conditions requirintle, and safe aperient and diur modicine can possibly equal it.

THE HERITAGE OF WOE

HIGH THE MITTAGE OF WOL. Misery, shame, and agony, often bequesthed a sole legacy to children by parents, is neglect Scrofula. To cleanse the blood of this here-tary poison, and thus remove the most proli-bause of human suffering, to clear the skin of d figuring humours, itching tortures, humilishi reuptions, and clashsome sores caused by it, purify and beautify the skin, and restore t hair so that no trace of the disease remain CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new blood purifi-diuretic, and aperient, and CUTICURA and CUTICURA SOAP, the great skin cures and bea-thers, are infailible. St. Patrick's day, as a religious festival, was observed in the different Catholic churches yesterday morning. At St. Mi-chael's cathedral masses were said at 6 o'clock, 7.30, and at 9.30. At the first Rev. o'clock, 7.30, and at 9.30. At the first Rev. Father Laurent, V. G., was the celebrant; at the second, his Grace Archhishop Lynch, and at the third, Rev. Father Hands. On the last occasion Rev. Father Kenny preached the sermon, the subject being St. Patrick's work in Ireland. Reference was made to the firmness with which the Irish people adhered to the Catholic faith.

I HAD SALT RHEUM

In the most aggravated form for eight years. No kind of treatment, medicine, or doctor did me any permanent good. My friends in Malden know how I suffered. When I began to use the CUTICURA REAMEDIES my limbs were so raw and tender that I could not bear my weight on them without the skin cracking and bleeding, and was obliged to go about on crutches. Used the CUTICURA REAMEDIES for months, and was com-pletely and permanently oured. MRS. S. & BROWN, Malden, Mass. References :- Any citizen of Malden, Mass.

COPPER-COLOURED.

COPPER-COLOURED. I have been afflicted with troublesome skin disease, covering almost completely the upper part of my body, causing my skin to assume a copper-coloured hue. It could be rubbed off like dandruff, and at times causing intolerable itching and the most intones suffering. I have used blood purifiers, pills, and other advertised remedies, but experienced no relief until I pro-curred the CUTIOURA REMEDIES, which, although used carelessify and irregularly, oured me, allay-ing that terrible itching, and restoring my skin to its natural colour. I am willing to make affl-davit to the truth of this statement. Minan, Mich. S. G. BUXTON. S. G. BUXTON.

Sold by all druggists. CUTICURA, 50 cents; RESOLVENT, \$1. SOAP, 25 cents. POTTER DRUg AND CHEMICAL Co., Boston, Mass. Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

BABY For Infantile and Birth Hu and Skin Blomishes use (in scap, a deliciously perfumed skin Ream and Toilet, Bath, and Nursery Sanative. NORTHROP & LYMAN, TOP

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Yours, &c., VALANCEY E. FULLER. Oaklands Jersey Stock Farm, Hamilton Foot-and-Mouth Disease.

TOPEKA, Ks., March 18 .- The Legislatur convened a special session this atternoon in accordance with the proclamation of the Gov-ernor to consider the means of prevention of the cattle disease." BUBLINGTON, Iowa, March 18.-Dr. D. P.

Frame, veterinary surgeon of this city, has examined the hard of cattle at Wapello re-ported to be afflicted with foot-and-mouth disease. He gives it as his judgment that the

and-mouth disease is manifest

cattle are suffering from an ailment produced by frost. He says not one symptom of foot-

registered in the A. J. C. C. H. R. I enclose a clipping taken from the Breeders' Gazette. which fully explains the matter :--"L. B. F. Lanark, II.--What is the difference between the A.J.H.B. and the A.J.C.C.H.R.J Are cattle registered in either one eligible to entry in the other! If so, what are the con-clitions? "REPLY.-It is simply a question of difference in standard or eligiblity to record, the rules of the former. The former will register anything that is eligible in the latter, but very few of those who record cattle in the A.J.C.C.H.R. pay any attention to the A.J.H.B., and the fact of regis-tration in the latter outs but little figures in the selling value of breeding stock. Address T. J. Hand, S Broad way, New York, for the rules of the former. The Jersey Cattle Club is a most flourishing institution, having an annual in-come of \$36,000 and a surplus annual income of \$10,000 per year." I make this explanation in order that the public may not facey the late sale of Jerseys in Toronto is any criterion of the prices Jersey breeders would have been prepared to pay for stock of similar indivi-dual merit, if registered in the American Jersey Cattle Club Herd Register. Will some of the Jersey breeders. Would have been prepared to pay for stock of similar indivi-dual merit, if registered in the American Jersey Cattle Club Herd Register. Will some of the Jersey breeders. Would have been prepared to pay for stock of similar indivi-dual merit, if registered in the American Jersey Cattle Club Herd Register. Will some of the Jersey breeders. More for the and make a sale of such stock, and thus, through its dispersion throughout Ontario, ai the Jersey, cause generally. "Yours, &a," aid the Jersey cause generally.

THE ALGOMA ELECTION. "Burden Before the Public Ac-

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MADE ANY COMMUNICATION

in connection with what had taken place between them, he said he could not say that he had. Mr. MEREDITH-You swear that you did

the committee. Q.--Will you produce them? A.--Not confidential communications without au-thority. Q.--Do you decline to produce them? A.--

I would rather not. There is nothing in the

Communications. Q.-Why have you not brought all of them? A.-Because I did not think con-fidential communications would be required. and Norway. -13 to 14C. Hams Butters Restorn fairly active, and prices have been steady, but the sum total of the movement reported is but small. No. i steady and sold at 714c. on Thurs-day, No. 2 brought 66 and 664c. f.o.c. on Thurs-day, and 67c. on Friday and Saturday. Extra No. 3 sold at 52c. f.o.c. on Thursday and 53c. on Friday. and the latter part of last week. No. 3 sold at 52c. f.o.c. on Thursday and 53c. on Friday. and choice at 53c. on track on Monday. Market closed with sales on p.t. and buyers at 71c. for No. 1; at 67c. for No. 2, and 62c, for extra No. 3. Street receipts small, and prices steady at 60 to 68c. PEAS-Offerings small and values unchanged, with No. 2 having sold at 74c. f.o. c. at which Q.-Were you instructed not to produce hese letters? A.-No. Mr. Hardy.-I object to asking any ques-ion with regard to necessary communica-ions with a Minister of the Crown, although have nothing to contral investment. Present subscribers to Truth competing must also send the dollar, and their term will be extended six months. If any of our readers compete it may be of some advantage to say you saw this first in THE MAIL. The address is S. FRANK WILSON, "Truth," 33 and 33 Adelaide street, Toronto, Canada. Since writing the above we notice that the sender of the and work time to buy for mage, E.C. will advance soon. To CHAS, E.C. (orimation, spply N. W. By Co., Co Land Com. C. Townships, 19 to 21c.; Morrisburg, 19 to 21c Western, 15 to 18c. gents Allan Line throughout Ontario, or to H. BOURLIER, General Agent Allan Line, corner King and Yonge streets, Toronto. these letters ? A.-No. Mr. Hardy.-I object to asking any ques-MINNESOTA tion with regard to necessary communica-tions with a Minister of the Crown, although LONDON. LONDON." March 19.—Wheat, spring, 31.75 to \$1.90; corn, \$1.30 to \$1.40; barley, \$1.05 to \$1.15; calfskins, green, No. 1, per lb. 10 to 12c.; sheepskins, pelts, cach, 50 to \$1.6; tabow, rendered, 6 to 6\$a; hides, per lb. 7c.; wool 17 to 30c.; exegs, retail, 25 to 34c.; butter, lb. rolls, 25 to 30c.; cheese, 114 to 12c.; lard. 11 to 12c.; potatoes, per bag, 90c. to \$1.10; apples, per bag, 76c. to \$1.25; children, per bagh, 76c to \$1.25; hord. bac.; dressed hogs, per owt., \$7.50 to \$2.25; beef, per 100 lbs, \$7 to \$2; mutton, 10 to 11c, per lb. New Anblications. tions with a Minister of the Crown, although I have nothing to conceal. Mr. Meredith then proceeded to question the witness about the cypher telegrams. The witness said they were not the confidential communications; he had been referring to letters. He had none of the telegrams he received from the members of the Govern-ment; he tore them up because he did not think it was necessary to keep them. Q. What business had you to destroy them? A. Well, I did destroy them, be-cause I did not think it was necessary to keep AFTERNOON SALES-Commerce, 20 at 126; Federal, 4 at 1393; Western Assurance, 20 30, 20 at 1174; Imperial S. and Investment, 10 at 110. PERCHERON STUD BOOK Kailways. at 60 to 68c. PEAS-Offerings small and values unchanged, with No. 2 having sold at 74c. fo.cf. at which price more would have been taken at the close. Street prices, 75 to 77c. RVE-Inactive at about 60c. either for cars or treet receipts MIDDLE CORRECT ANSWER OF FRANCE. WEEKLY REVIEW OF TOBONTO 14 MAN Published Under Authority of the French Governmen Published Under Autherity of the French Gevernment, by the Societic Hippique Percheronne. a great and powerful organization, composed of all the prominent breeders and stallioners of La Perche, where, for more than a thousand years, have been bred this admirable race. This volume con-tains much valuable historic information, also records of the breeding of such stallions and mares whose Percheron birth and origin has been established to the satisfaction of twenty directors and controllers of entries. This book will be of invaluable service to all Americans who are desirous of procuring only thorses with established pedierrees. A transition of the introduction will secompany the work, which is printed in good style, and nealy bound. Price, post paid, \$2. On sale after February 16th. WHOLESALE MARKETS. THURSDAY, March 20. treet receipts. ST. CATHARINES. <page-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> FLOUR, F.O.C. WILL SEE BY EX ST. CATHARINES. March 19.-Flour. No. 1 super, \$5.50 to \$5.75; fall wheat, \$1.01 to \$1.10; spring wheat, \$1.10 to \$1.15; barier, 65 to 70c; peas, \$1.00 to \$1.05; oats, \$5 to 37c; cattle (live weight), 6 to 65c; beef. 7 to 8c; mutton, 8 to \$4c; dressed hors, 8 to 9c; hides, 7 to 8c; sheepskins, none; wool, none; butter, 20 to 25c; eggs, 18 to 20c; cheese, 11 to 15c; hay, 88 to \$3.50; potatoes, 10 to 15c; corn, 70 to 75c. A REAL cause I did not think it was necessary to keep PRODUCE. 0 L 3. One Celebrated Wanzer Sewing Ma-BRANTFORD, March 19.—Flour, No. 1 super, \$6.00 to \$6.56 ; wheat, fall, 980 to \$1.02; spring, \$1.03 to \$1.08 ; barley, 55 to 58.c; peas, 72 to 74c.: oats, 35c.; cattle, live weight, \$4.00 to \$6.00; beech, \$7.00 to \$0.00; mutton, \$7.00 to \$8.00 ; dressed hogs, \$2.00 to \$9.25; hides, \$6.00 to \$7.00; sheepskins, \$1; wool. 15 to 22c.; butter, 22 to 25c.; eggs, 18 to 20c.; cheese, 13 to 16c.; hay, none; potatoes, 60 to 65c.; corn, 70 to 72c. GRAIN. F.O.C. Fall wheat, No. 1, per 60 lbs..... none No. 2, 107 108 No. 3, 104 105 Call
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 Red winter.

 Spring wheat No. 1.

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 Oats (Canadian), per 34 lbs.

 Barley, No. 1, per 48 lbs.

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March 19. --Flour, No. 1 super none; fall whest, 90c. to \$1.05; spring wheat, \$1.83 to \$1.05; barley, 50 to 64c.; peas, 74 to 75c; toats, 35c; cattle (live weight), 3 to 4c.; beef, 64 to 75c; mutton, 8 to 9c.; dressed hogs, \$7.50 to \$3.00; hides, \$4.50 to \$5.00; sheepskins, 30 to 80c; wool, 17 to 18c.; butter, 17 to \$3c.; eggs, 18 to 16c.; cheese, 12 to 125c; hay, \$8 to \$9; potatoes, 70 to 75c. "ALBERT LEA ROUTE." 0 20 0 22 0 85 3 75 0 00 1 50 A New and Direct Line, via Seneca and Kanka-tee, has meently beel opened between Richmond, fortolk, Newport News, Chattanooga, Atlants, Ar-usta, Nashville, Louisville, Lexington, Ginoinnati, indianapolis and Lafayette, and Omaha, Minneap-lis and St. Paul and intermediate points. All Through Passengers Travel on Fast Express Dataset States and States and States States and States and States States and S THE CHATHAM MANUFACTURING CO. 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Corn-54c. for cash; 544c. askc for April: 554 to 564c. for May; 57c. for Jun Oata-364c. for oash; 374c. askcd for May; 384 askcd.for June. Receipta-Wheat, 14,000 buak corn. 52,000 bush; cass, 300 bush corn. 52,000 bush; cass, 300 bush The Best Mill Dog made for holding logs on the carriage of a saw mill. THE WEEKLY MALL, printed and pub every Thursday morning by The Mall J ING COMPANY, at their Printing House, of King and Bay street. Towner, BUNTING, Managing Directory See Cut in Canada Lumberman. All Dogs guaranteed to give satisfaction. Send for dircu-lars and price list. CHATHAM. - - ONTAEIO. woild, bai hie time th

cessary to hide the name. They were adopting precautions, because the letters and tele-grams were being tampered with in the office? He did not know any particular reason for precautions with regard to that telegram. He communicated the proposition that \$250 abould be paid before the election and \$250 afterwards, as the proposition of the man who approached him, and did 'not consider it cor-rupt. The object did not sppsar to be to bind the paper to support Mr. Lyon. It did not enter his calculations, although it might have entred into the calculations of the man himself. He did not think he had any com-munications with anybody afterwards with reference to that.

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PREPAID PASSAGE TICKETS and turkeys, \$1 to for gobilers. n on the increase Cars on track sold tand on the elose. to \$2.90 for strong bukers' \$3.25 ; Ontario bags, \$2 to \$2.5 to \$2.60 for strong bukers' to \$2.90 for strong bukers' to \$2.90 for strong bukers' to \$2.90 for strong bukers' to \$1.18; spring, \$1.17 to \$1.90 Peas-50 to \$1.6 to \$3.70. Pros-50 to \$1.6 to \$3.70. To \$7.5 c. Ryc-60 to \$2.6 to \$3.70. to \$2.6 to \$3.60 to \$3.70. to \$2.6 to \$2.6 to \$3.70. To \$1.6 to \$2.6 to \$3.70. To \$1.6 to \$2.6 to \$3.70. To \$2.6 to \$2.6 to \$3.70. to \$2.6 to \$3.6 to \$3.70. to \$2.6 to \$3.70. to \$2.6 to \$3.6 to \$3.70. to \$2.6 to \$2.6 to \$3.70. to \$3.6 to \$3.70. to At lowest rates at this office available from Q.—Have you brought communications which passed between you and the Govern-ment here? A.—Yes, but not confidential England, Ireland, Scotland, France, Germany, Sweden,

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values steady. Patents have been moving at from \$5.60 to \$6.25, the latter price being for the biolcest brands. Superior extra has sold at equal to \$5.05. There was no movement reported at the close; but former prices would readily have been repeated for all grades, and choice superior extra would probably have brought \$5.10.

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packing has similar ended, and prices have our sequently sustained a break, closing at \$8 to \$8,25 either for rail lots aron the street. SALT-Inactive and matirely unchanged in value. Liverpool coarse still offered in cars at 60c, and small lots seidom selling over 75c. Liverpool fine unchanged at \$1.45. Canadian as before, at \$1.25 by the car and \$1.32 to \$1.40 for small lots to single barrels. DRIED APPLES-Much is hefore is on the spot sold at about equal is the former figure out-side. Design and one jot 20 barrels on the spot sold at about equal is the former figure out-side. Designs and the path is the former figure out-

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thing larger buyers and sellers have continued too widely apart for business. WHITE BEANS-There seems to have beer some demand heard for jots of unpicked at \$1.3 to \$1.45, and for hand micked at \$1.66 to \$1.80 Dealers have been selling small lots at \$1.50 to

HIDES, SKINS, AND WOOL.

HIDES, SKINS, AND WOOL TRADE-Has on the whole been rather quiet. HDES-Prices of green unchanged at last week's decine; but supplies have been small and of poor quality. Oured in steady demand, with sales of car-lots at 8a. OALFSKINS-Hecelpts of green increasing, but thus far all offered have been taken at former prices. Cured inactive. SHEEFSKINS-Good to choice green have sold neually at \$1 to \$1.10, with \$1.15 occasionally paid : offerings of country lots have been very small, but quite as large as were wanted, and prices of them have range from 75c, to \$1, very ew going over 90c.

mini, but quite as intro- na white, and prices of them have ranged from 75c to \$1, very few going over 90c. Wool.-Quiet generally : a few small lots of flocce have been taken by dealers at 18 to 18c. for average Cotswold, and on the street some farmers lots have ranged from 16 to 20; one small lot of Southdown sold at 24c. Super very quiet; dealers generally holding off; a few sales to factories at 23 to 24c. Extra inactive. TALLow-Much as before at 65 to 7c. for ren-dered, and 35c for rough. One car-lot sold at 74c. but it was all guaranteed to pass inspection. Quotations stand as follows --No. 1 inspected cows, \$7.00 ; choice No. 1 steers, \$8.00; No. 2 in-spected, \$6.00; No. 3 inspected, \$5.00; calfskins, green, 13 and 11c; calfskins, cured, 15 and 13c.; calfskins, dry, none ; sheepskins, green, \$1 to \$1.15; wool, fleece, 16 to 20c.; Southdown, 25 to 20c; wool spect, 21 to 23c.; extra super., 28 to 30c; wool spectage, 9 to 10c; tallow, rough, 3jc.; rendered, 6 to 7c.

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March 19, 9.30 a.m. – Wheat – 944c. for May; 96ic. for June. Receipts – Flour. 15,228 bbls; wheat, 19,000 bush; corn. 3,000 bush; coats, 5,000 bush; rye, 428 bush; barley, 17,000 bush. Shipments-Flour. 15,435 bbls; wheat, 16,000 bush; corn. none; cats, 3,000 bush; rye, 450 bush; barley, 14,000 bush. 10 a.m.-Wheat-94c. for May; 96te. for June. OSWEGO.

OSWEGO, March 19, 11 a.m. -Barley In fair demand; sales. 10.000 bush. No. 2 Canada heid at 77c; 1.000 bush. No. 1 Canada at 33;c; 4.000 bush. Canada, by sample, at 33;c 1 p.m. - Winter wheat -Steady; white State, \$1 to 31.12; red Sate, \$1.15. Corn-Unchanged; new high mixed, 64c; new rejected, 59c. Oats-Firm; white State, 44c. Barley - Unchanged; No. 3 Canada, 77c; No. 1 Canada, 85;c: Hye-Quiet. Shipments of barley, 8,000 bush.

CHICAGO March 19 .-- The following table shows uctuations of the market to-day :--

Opened. Closed. Highest, Lowest. May...\$ 0 95 June. 0 965 Corn-May.. 0 57 June. 0 57 June. 0 57 June. 0 55 June. 0 55 June. 0 55 June. 18 07 June 18 07 Lard-Mch.. 9 37 May... 9 60 \$ 0 951 0 971 0 572 0 58 0 351 0 355 18 02 18 02 18 10 9 371 9 60 \$ 0 941 0 963 0 568 0 357 0 35 0 35 17 90 18 00 9 371 9 50 Loose meats-Short clear. \$9.75; short rib, \$9.45; long clear, \$9.40; shoulders, \$7.10; green hams, 112c. Boxed meats-Short clear, \$10.00; short rib, \$9.70; long clear, \$0.65; shoulders, \$7.35; sugar pickled frams, 129c. Receipta-Flour, 20.412 bbls: wheat, 27,000 bush.; corn, 185,000 bush.; oots, 25,000 bush.; tort, 55, bbls: lard, 54,000 barler, 30.000 bush.; port, 355 bbls: lard, 54,000 our. 20.412 bbls: wheat, 27,000 bush.: corn, 5,000 bush.; oats, 86,000 bush.: rye, 5,000 bush.; rier, 30,000 bush.; pork, 355 bbls.; lard, 54,000 s.: cut meats, 638,000 lbs. Shipments-Flour, 671 bbls.; wheat, 17,000 bush.; corn, 189,000 ush.: oats, 53,000 bush.; rye, 4,000 bush.; barley, 000 bush.: pork, 253 bbls.; lard, 197,452 bcs.; cut eats, 560,410 lbs. Receipts by cars-Wheat, ; winter, 11; corn, 221; oats, 117; rye, 10; bar 9 30.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

U. S. YARDS, CHICAGO. March 19.-HOgs-- Estimated receipts, 9,000; official yesterday, 11,690; shipments, 3,818 : left over, 5,000; light, 55,50 to \$6.65; mixed pack-ing, \$6.35 to \$6.70; heavy shipping, \$6.75 to \$7.25; Cattle-Quiet; receipts, 3,809

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EUROPEAN MARKETS.

BEERBOHM. March 19.-Floating cargoes-Wheat, quiet; maize, none offering. Cargoes on passage-Wheat and maize, dull. Mark Lane--Wheat and maise, slow. Arrivals off the coast--Wheat small; maize, nil. English country markets quiet but steady ; French quiet. Imports into the United Kingdom the past week--Wheat, 180,000 to 185,000 qrs.; maize, 30,000 to 35,000 qrs.; flour, 150,000 to 155,000 pris. Liverpool-Spot white wheats, firmly held; reds very dull; maize, heavy, id. cheaper. Paris-Flour and wheat, quiet. LIVERPOOL.

LIVERPOL March 19, 11.30 a.m.—Flour, 10a. 0d. to 11s. 6d.; spring wheat, 7s. 10d. to 8s. 0d.; red winter, 8s. 3d. to 8s. 6d.; No. 1 California, 7s. 11d. to 8s. 4d.; No. 2 California, 7s. 5d. to 7s. 10d.; corn, new, 4s. 8jd.; old, 5s. 0d.; barley, 5s. 6d.; oats, 5s. 5d.; peas. 6s. 6d.; pork, 74s. 0d.; lard, 47s. 0d.; bacon, 45s. 0d. to 6ds. 0d.; rallow, 39s. 0d.; chece, 71s. 0d. Receipts of corn for the past three days 25,000 centals.

LONDON.

March 19, 11.30 a.m.-Consols - 101 15-16 for money and 102 for account. Bonds-44's, 1152; 5's, 104; Erie, 242; Illinois Central, 134; Canada Pacific, 552.

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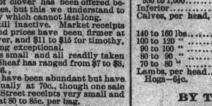
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