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OPENED BY HER MAJESTY

MANCHESTER SHIP CANAL READY FOR THE WORLD'S TRAFFIC.

The Lord Mayor of Manchester, Mayor of

Ship Canal to the traffic of the world was sofas, two arm chairs, one large foot stool, one of the royal carriages, which had been sent to the city in advance for the purpose, and was driven to the town hall, where she glass, and there are four lights in the driven to Trafford Wharf.

greatest enthusiasm prevailed. Hundreds saloon, of thousands of people lined the way, banthe station a troop of Yeomany fell in at the bedroom is decorated in the rear and accompanied the Royal carriage to Albert-square. The various guards of honor comprised about 1000 men. About Beatrice, both of which were maunfactured on board the Royal yacht Enchantress, which at once steamed up the canal in the vicinity os Salford Docks, where she formally declared the Manchester Ship Canal open to commerce.

SALFORD EN FETE.

jesty re-entered her carriage and was driven to Salford, where she was presented with an address by the mayor and the people of Manchester. The streets and parent. buildings were magnificently decorated, and the inhabitants turped out en masse to

take part in the celebration of the occasion. After leaving Salford Her Majesty was escorted to the station, and at 7.30 o'clock. started for Balmoral. During the exercises the Queen conferred the honor of knightthe Queen conferred the honor of knight-hoo dupon the Lord Mayor of Manchester, the birds lived on shores, with troops of the Mayor of Salford and Joseph Leigh, M. P., son-in-law of David Adamson, chief promoter and first chairman of the Manchester Ship Canal Company.

Transplanting Human Hair.

planting business owes its prosperity to a which she wore on her first meeting with the eyebrows and whiskers of a mans are when he asked the all-important question ; just as essential in their relations to his a third from a piece of the wedding dress If the eyebrows are thin, or his whiskers are sickly, his luck, will be thin and his health will be poor. Therefore, in order to stop the train of bad luck, which Nature

by a hair-planting professor. to the right length. A fine pair of sharp pincers is picked up with the left hand, with their families. operator jerks it out by the root, and with the right hand, he quickly pierces a minute hole in the skin of the bald eyebrow in a slanting direction and while the point of the skin of the bald eyebrow in a slanting direction and while the point of the skin of the bald eyebrow in a slanting direction and while the point of the skin of the sk slanting direction, and while the point of the needle-like instrument is still on the is of course free from all taint of disease edge of the hole, the root of the pulled-up hair is carefully inserted. But if blood will raise a cream, will sour, turn to curd oozes out of it before the hair is planted, the hole will not be used on that day, for fear of inflammation, and not are the second and water, and butter and cheese can be made from it. The cast is fear of inflammation, and not sufficient nutriment for the hair to take proper root. This operation is repeated until every hair in the eyebrows is replanted or enlarged. The patient usually experiences pain in the eyebrows for about twenty-four hours, after hich he goes out and shows himself to

his friends. The professor charges more for planting syebrows than for planting wniskers, because of the Great Structure Now Building in a in order to make the eyebrows look natural to the man, or to suit the ideas of the physiognomist.

A Happy Hunting Ground.

The new Algonquin park set apart by the Commissioner of Crown Lands in the tower which is to be 1,150 feet high. Nipissing district appears to be a happy hunting ground. According to Mr. the London tower is on an eminence 165 and deer are plentiful, particularly in the feet above sea level, and the observatory at northern and western townships. There its top will command a wide sweep of are as many moose as deer, and in the country, which must be a most interesting township of Butt, just outside the west panorama to look down upon. The archi boundary the moose are very numerous, tect of the new tower is Sir Edward Watsigns of beaver are seen in various places, kin, and the Watkin tower will probably but the families appear to be small. In be much talked of, later on. There will be many localities where these animals have four elevators, two running up 150 feet evidently existed in large numbers in times past, there is now no indication of their first platform, 160 feet from the ground, presence. They are, however still sufficient and 200 feet square, will contain restaurperly protected for a few years. Mink, otter, form is 500 feet high. A third, higher still, fisher, and martin are plentiful, and musk- will have a post and telephone office. At rat abound. There are many bears and the very top will be an observatory, sur-wolves. Foxes are numerous and prey upon the partridges. The latter are abundant, tower is expected to be finished next year, and wild ducks are often seen on some of at a total cost of \$1,000,000. the lakes. Three men and a dog in a boat could have a sple did outing at Algonquin park, provided, of course, they had the necessary licenso.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S TRAIN.

Two Beautifully Furnished Coaches-They are Used on Her Contin ental Journeys.

The two railway coaches which the Queen uses on her continental journeys were built Salford and Joseph Leigh, M. P., for her Majesty in Belgium, and they are Knighted For Their Services in Con her own trivate property. They are kept nection With the New Waterway-Bril at Brussels, at the Gare du Nord, and have liant Ceremony and Great Enthusiasm. just been thoroughly overhauled and reno-

The formal opening of the Manchester vated.

The day saloon is furnished with two accomplished on Monday amid the greatest enthusiasm. When the Queen arrived at the station the cheering of the crowds which occupied every inch of available space, was deafening. Her Majesty at once entered are blue and white, and a dark Indian car net covers the floor. There is a large center of the covers the floor. There is a large center of the covers the floor. was presented with an address. From the town hall the Queen and her party were walls, while shaded reading lamps are also used. There are electric bells, and one of All along the eight miles of streets the Highland attendants travels in a septhrough which the Queen was driven the arate small compartment in front of the

A short covered corridor connects the ners, flags, floral arches, Venetian masts day saloon with the sleeping carriage, which were visible everywhere, and the air re- is divided into a suite of small rooms. The sounded with cheers. The Queen was escort-ed from the station to the town hall and style, with bamboo on the floor, contains a thence to Trafford Wharf by a guard of honor consisting of a field officers' escort of the 14th Hussars. As the procession left the toilet articles are of the same metal as which the royal procession passed. Arriving at Trafford Wharf the Queen embarked

SOME CURIOUS FACTS.

Returning to Trafford Wharf Her Ma. Bank of England-Souvenir Pillows-

Chemically Pure Milk. &c., &c. Gold leaf, when beaten into a sheet of the thickness of but one two-hundred andother authorities of the corporation. The enthusiasm of the people of Salford was manifest quite as marked as that of the light. Such sheets are really semi-trans-

> A collection of bird bones recently re-ceived by the Paris Academy of Science indicates that at a period contemporary with man Madagascar contained at least twelve species of the gigantic birds, all incapable of flight. The conditions under small hippopotami, crocodiles, and tvc-

The craze for souvenir pillows is superseding that of souvenir spoons. They are of all shapes, sizes and materials, from gingham to costly brocade, and they must In China human hair is actually transplanted; and those who engage in it, find it a remunerative occupation. This hair
ging nam to costly brocate, and they must have a meaning. One young woman has sofa pillows made from pieces of each dress in her wedding trousseau. A romatic matron shows one made from the dress superstition. Chinese physiognomists say her "liege lord"; another of the gown worn success in life, as his other qualifications, and the sweetest of all from baby's christ-

In Mongolia, close to the borders of Russian Siberia, is Maiwatchin, and it is has unfortunately ordained for him, he the only city in the world peopled by men orders his eyebrows changed or replanted only. The Chinese women are not only by a hair-planting professor. This is done by first carefully pulling to pass the great wall of Kalkan and enter out the rebellious or unlucky boirs in the into Mongolia. All the Chinese of this eyebrows. The next operation is to select border city are exclusively traders, and a spot of hair on the neck of the patient, they accumulate money till their trading or behind his ears, that would suit for a with Europe through Siberia has created fine eyebrow, and reduce the hairs down sufficient fortune to enable them to return

and selecting a suitable-sized hair, the A Cincinnati chemist has made a discovgallon, but the chemist believes with more experiments he can reduce the price to 10 cents or 15 cents a gallon, and by making it in wholesale quantities can retail it at the usual six cents a quart.

TALLER THAN THE EIFFEL.

Lendon Suburb-It Will be 1,150 Feet High and Cost \$1,000,000.

The steel abortion which was the draw ing card of the Paris Exposition is being eclipsed, in height at least, by a similar construction at Wembley Park, London, where 150 workmen are now putting up a y numerous to replenish the park, if pro- ants and a concert hall. The second plat-

> The popular belief that May is an unlucky month for marriages dates from Roman their vitality.



STYLISH MODEL FOR COTTON GOWN.



STRIPED SUIT WITH MUSLIN SHIRRED WAIST.

Quick to Observe.

People who spend much of their lives sometimes develop powers of observation and deduction that seem little short of marvellous to men of indoor habits. During the Austro-Prussian War of 1866, when the Archduke Joseph of Austria and his corps were retreating before the advance of the Prussians, they encamped one day near a Bohemian town, and the archduke

was lodged in a cottage. At about twelve o'clock at night the Archduke's adjutant > ted that a gipsy soldier wished to see nim on a matter of

importance. On being admitted to the Archduke's presence, the gipsy announced that the enemy was approaching, and when asked now he knew, he took the Archduke to the door, and pointing to several birds flying over a wood at some distance, he said : Birds sleep as well as people, and these birds would not be flying about at this time of night if they had not been disturb-The enemy is marching through the

woods, and has frightened ther Relying on the gipsy soldier's knowledge the Archduke commanded that an alarm be given at once. An hour later the outposts were fighting with the Prussian soldiers. The camp was saved, thanks to the quick observation of the gipsy.

AN UPRISING IN INDIA.

out of doors, particularly in the country, A Feeling of Unrest That May Develop Into a Revolt.

Notwithstanding the fact that the au-horities in Calcutta have declared that there is no immediate reason for apprehendng an uprising of the natives, the fears that have been excited cannot be entirely groundless. It cannot be denied that there is a feeling of unrest that may at any moment develop into a revolt. This feeling was apparent last July, when, during the Mohammedan festival at Azingorh, serious disturbances arose through the disgust of the Hindoos at the cow-killing prevalent on such occasions. At Bombay, also, there was ariot, due to the same cause, and thirtyfive people were killed before peace was restored. It is not alone the jealousies and hatreds of the native races that cause discontent: the interference of the British rulers of the country with long established native customs and rooted traditions contribute to the same result. The London Spectator, a short time ago, sounded a note f alarm, but little heed was given it. was followed by the letter of the Indian historian, Colonel Malleson, to which more attention was given. When it is remembered that the calamities of 1857 were caused by a mere rumour that cartridges had been served out to the Bengal army greased with the fat of animals unclean alike to Hindoo Fishes can be frowen hard without losing and Mohammedan, the cow-killing acident grows in importance.

Commerce.

What is Going on in the Busy World of

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

The shipments of wheat from India last week were 120,000 bushels, a decrease of 40,000 bushels.

An experimental shipment of ore from British Columbia to England is to be made via Cape Horn.

The Ulster Steamship Co. is about to commence a direct service between Montreal and Dublin, the first steamer being expected to leave Montreal on June 15th. The exports of gold from New York last week aggregate \$6,585,360, and from January 1st, the amount is \$52,046,478, while

the balance in the Treasury is now below \$90,000,000. Within three years the price of platinum

at the Ural mines has increased five-fold. This is due, says the Popular Science News, to the heavy demand for this metal for electrical purposes. It is now nearly as dear as gold, and if the price keeps going up will soon be dearer. A railroad which the Germans have

built in Asia Minor, extending from Ismid, a harbor about 60 miles east of Constantinople, east by south 309 miles to Angora, has as little wood, says the Railroad Gazette, as any in the world. only the rails and bridges, but the ties and telegraph poles are iron. There are no less than 1,200 bridges on the line, one measuring 590 feet, one 458, one 445 and three 327 feet. There are sixten tunnels, the longest measuring 1,430 feet. This is t e only railroad which penetrates into the interior of Asiatic Turkey.

The last week has been a period of extreme dullness in general trade. There is scarcely anything done in primary departments which can be conveniently deferred, and both bank clearings and railroad earningsattestthegeneral conservatism of traders, though the figures are not remarkable in view of the continued depression throughout the world and the reverses we are experi encing now. The speculative markets have failed to respond to the stimulating effect of a plethora of money, and in most depart-ments the drift of values has continued downward. Nothing has occurred to strengthen Canadian securities. The enormade a lower average of prices in February, wheat to the lowest point on record. The expecting a still further lowering of prices. This must be the ruling idea since some month the dullest for many years. Groceries are, perhaps, moving a trifle more stimulated, no doubt, by the prospects of further advance in sugars; and llect.ons are, on the whole, slightly better than a month ago. This is probably the result of the opening of cheese factories throughout the country; a little extra money has been put into circulation among farmers, etc., on this account. The problem of handling our eggs advantageously is receiving increasing attention. Concessions in prices do not help sales any, the supply being greater than the demand; and it duty on eggs is not removed by the United States, the probability is that the market will be glutted, as it does not pay to ship them to England. There is no change in laughter. money rates, and the only feature of satisare not quite unanimous.

Oil as Fuel.

Since the present coal strike has threatened to bring about a coal famine, American railways have been devoting via attention to the matter of substituting oil attention to the locomotives. It is railways have been devoting considerable claimed for it that it has many advantages over coal for this use. A more uniform steam pressure can be maintained with oil fuel than with coal. The expense of carrying it is much less. It can be fired with a much less expenditure of labor, and the ire can be regulated to suit the requirements of the moment with a much greater nicety than is possible with the use of coal, and the train is able to run for a much longer period without stopping to take on fresh

supplies of iuel. Even now oil is very extensively used as fuel on railroads in many places. Russian roads use it in this way very largely. The plan followed in that country was intro-duced some years ago by Thomas Urquhart, superintendent of locomotives on one of the roads, and since its introductionit has gone into general use. Some of the English roads also use it for firing their steam-engines, and its use for train fuel is quite general on South American roads. Under the circumstances, therefore, it might be well to consider whether our resources in this directiod to not warrant some attention being pain to such arrangements as will render us for the future independent of American coal

He Was Thinking.

with a plate of family biscuits resembling various animals before him. As he paused in the operation of lessening the number as fast as his little teeth would

allow him his mother asked him what he was thinking about so earnestly. "Oh, mamma, I'm thinking what a grand circus is going on inside me," was his

longest after being out.



MODEL FOR SERVICEABLE SERGE DRESS.

IN MODERN JAPAN.

The Picturesque Native Costume Giving Way to luartistic European Fash-

Judith Gauthier gives an account of the mous unsold stock of wheat which has progress made by the Japanese in adopting western customs. It seems by the follow-March and April than was ever known in any previous month has depressed May foreign attire is attended with some difficulty: " Many of the men are in a melanmovement has been most sluggish, principally because of the depression in foreign choly state of indecision about their toilets markets and the indisposition of Canadian and come out in the most extraordinary millers to buy even at present low prices, combination of garments, some national, others foreign. One sees a man sometimes them are known to have only very light stocks of grain, though stocks of flour are a loose overcoat, and an English hat, while probably heavy. There is no improvement he holds above it all a paper umbrella. For evidence of improvement in dry goods or officials, military men, and police agents clothing, in which business is practially complete disguise is obligatory, and in confined to sorting orders, and small ones official balls the black coat for men and a at that. Experienced travelers find this Parisian costume for women are compulsory. This obligation led, especially when first in force, to some ridiculous effects; one

among many others has become historic. "One evening at Kioto, the now abandoned capital, a very poble seignior appeared, according to etiquette, in a black dress coat, waistcoat, and trousers, but he also wore socks without shoes, and a waistcoat cut very low left the hairy chest of the daimto exposed to view. The great man knew nothing about shirts or patent-leather shoes and thought he was in a very correct French get-up. It was only those Japanese who had traveled in Europe and were altogether chic who noted the irregulartiles of the costume and had much ado to stifle their

" Many Japanese have confided to me faction is that liabilities of insolvent firms with what difficulty they accustomed themare comparatively less than ever; but selves to our costume, especially to the whether this is that wholesalers and banks high collars and boots, which put them to are more willing to carry the larger ones, a perfect martyrdom. They would start and, perhaps, to some extent, aiming at off on an excursion sometimes very proud crowding the smaller ones out, authorities of their exotic boots, but how often they returned looking pitiable objects, with bleeding feet and their boots in their hands! A little while ago the wife of a general went to see the chrysanthemum show, and wishing to be in quite the latest fashion she laced herself into a pair of European stays, bu she could not endure the pressure, fainted away in the middle of the fete, and nearly died. But what of that? One must do it;

'tis the fashion ! " It is impossible to understand by what ridiculous fascination the Japanese are carried away, altogether losing their judgment. Very soon the gloomy looking European costume, which cramps them dwarfs them, makes them ridiculous, and destroys their character, will everywhere replace, at least in the towns, the ample supple national dress of noble style, which gave such dignity to its wearers and suited the Japanese type so well."

Why Bridget Gave Notice.

A doctor in a town had last winter a newly-arrived Hibernian for a servant; he had also recently purchased a pair of por poise leather boots. His wife attracted by the novelty of the new footgear, asked the doctor in the presence of the servant what they were made of, to which he replied,

"porpoise hide,"
Shortly after the lady from Emerald Isle interviewed Mrs. S., and avowed her intention of "lavin' whin me week is up Mrs. S., somewhat surprised, asked the domestic the reason for her announced departure, to which Bridget responded with a

"Yer husband is a docther, mum, an' I've A little fellow was sitting at the table heard thim docthers do be cuttin' up people, lady. an' didn't I hear um wid me own ears say that the boots of him were made o' paupers' hide? It's me own father that died in the poor-house; an' I wouldn't be servin' a havthen that uses the skin of the poor to lady. I marked one with your monogram cover his dirty feet wid."

With the recent enlargement of the London depot of the Great Eastern Railroad Among flowers carysanthemums live the Kingdom is completed. It occupies an area the Pacific Coast, stands seven feet two of fourteen and three-quarter acres.

POETRY.

The Poet's Work and Wages. What work are the poets doing? What work are the poets doing?
Teaching men to live:
Not like slaves with scourges driven,
But like men with powers God-given,
Using them for God and heaven.
Gaining while they give!

What work are the poets doing ? Teaching men to think: That this life is man's probation, Fitting for a nobler station, ising higher in creation. Up from chaos' brink!

What work are the poets doing ?
Teaching men to see:
God in Nature every hour,
Beauty in each leaf and flower,
Wonders wrought by sin and shower,
Winds, and waves, and sea!

What work are poets doing Drawing nearer man to man, Doing all the goo! we can, Working out God's "golden plan," As in heaven above!

What, then, are the poets wages? To be lov'd of men: More than gold is approbation, Praise inspires his emulation. Naught he cares for wealth or station,.-Contra—love of men!

Does the poet love his calling?
Note his answer true:
"More than Ophir's golden treasures,
More than earths alluring pleasures,—
Love I music's rhythmic measures?
More than life I do!" Toronto Canada JOHN IMRIE

Wood-Violets.

Like nuns demure, With faces pure, You droop your modest heads Or, bending there, Seem rapt in prayer, Beside your mossy beds.

Your cloister, these, The whispering trees, Where none dare kiss you but the wind; Though not you preach How much you teach To the receptive mind.

Lift up your heads!
That he who treads
These hallowed woodland aisles,
May, in your looks—
Fair written books—
See purity which naught beguiles.

Your modest lore Tan all the pomp of learning can impart;
Symbols of Youth—
Grace, Virtue, Truth—
You speak unto the heart.

This murmuring stream
Will sadder seem,
At d with these airs of incense-odored breath
Will into the

And chant a tender requiem at your death

The Making of Man.

Where is one that, born of woman, altogether

can escape
From the lower world within him, moods of tiger, or of ape?
Man as yet is being made, and ere the crowning age of ages,
Shall not seen after seen pass and touch him into shape?

All about him shadow still, but while the races flower and fade.

Prophet-eyes may catch a glory slowly gaining on the shade.

Till the peoples all are one, and all their voices bend in choric.

Hallelijah to the Maker, "It is finished—Man is made."

A Labor-Saving Device.

Baroness: "Clara, bring me those dozen pocket handkerchiefs in which I told you to mark my menogram."
Lady's Maid: "Here they are, my

Baroness :- "But how is this? You haven't marked all of them with my mono-

Lady's Maid: "Indeed, I have, my and I marked all the others with the word

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GEORGE DECKER OF LONDON, ONT., IN A CALIFORNIA JAIL.

Said to Have Killed Wife and Babe.

A shepherd tending his flocks in Kildere Hills near Yreka, Cal., entered a cave and, stumbling, stooped to pick up an obstruction. There were many, and a lighted match showed they were bones-human, dustthat night. The next day he brought the bones to town. Then a fire that had been smouldering for 27 years burst forth, a fire of vengeance, and the next morning George Decker, a prosperous farmer, was placed under arrest. This happened six days ago, and the man who paces up and down begrand jury of Siskyou County has been

come to light? This body has three true bills to present, and is only waiting to learn if the evidence supporting more will come

MOTHER AND BABE DISAPPEAR.

after Yreka was made their home another child was born, a sickly little one that kept its mother busy at home. The few old

residents now recall that about this time Decker left his household to care for itself

a great deal and was frequently at the home of a wealthy widow named Good-

rich. Loud cries were heard in Decker's

home one day. A man ran into the house. The husband held a whip over his wife, who was cowering at a table, and she was

don't strike," and she put her name to a paper, the contents of which she knew

weeks later. The whole family had gone

Mrs. Preston told the following story.

ride that morning -papa, mamma, Benny, the baby and myself. When we reached

the hills papa hitched the horses and told

the bushes. By and by papa came back alone. His hands were bloody and he wiped

hem on the grass. He told Benny and I that

we ever spoke of mother he would kill

Irs. Preston is a simple minded woman,

is and he meant it. Then we drove home."

not insane, by feeble—in fact, a mono-maniac on the subject of fear of her father.

She told this story for the first time the

other day, and then only when assured her

MARRIED MRS. GOODRICH.

new mistress in the house, for Mrs. Good-

named Rosie, at that time 12 years old;

this time Eva became a young woman.

Benny had previously been sent to Oregon

and was there doing business as a young

man. Decker announced one summer that

he was going in an adjacent county to

attend to cutting timber on a ranch, and

that Eva must go with him. She pleaded

physical wreck and her mind was affected.

Preston, but she never lost that dread of

HER STOMACH MISSING.

father could not reach her.

"I'll sign. I'll sign. Please

Townsfolk often said that she did not

happily with her husband. A year

OUTLIVED SUSPICION. To be sure, rumor has in the past cast a shadow on the name of Decker, but that was years ago, when this was a lawless region, and those who were old enough to his second wife; a haby, the child of talk have since died or moved away. The Edward and Rosie, strangled in her cradle. man out-lived suspicion. He grew to be a leader of men. He acquired wealth and influence. He has not slept without a mem- making away with three-his wife ther of his family in his room for 20 years. This has been made known, along with the damning evidence, since the shepherd found he dust-covered bones in a cave on the Kildere hills. Yreka was once a great town on the coast. It was a mining centre, and in

the early sixties was in its glory. To-day BARRISTER, SOLICITOR &c., Beaverton, Ont. Money to Loan. it is as large as it was then, but hardly

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PUBLISHER'S ADVERTISING RATES, THIS IS AN AWFUL STORY. Decker No. 2. By the latter's will she (Rosie) was left most of her property, to revert to Decker if she died without child. One day Rosie's baby was crying fretfully in an adjoining room.

MARKS ON THE BABY'S NECK.

Way-Bones of His Supposed Victims | thought an honest and upright man, but an | world. Found in a Cave After Twenty-seven old woman has been found who was at that ime a nurse and she says she saw marks of fingers on the baby's throat. Edward ne died a natural death a few months later, and beside his body that of his wife was soon laid. So Decker came in to all he property, and he was much respected covered bones. He told of his discovery Mrs. Preston. Some persons have said unleasant things about Decker in past years, out they were soon forgotten. Wealth and property was the armor plate that shielded im from the shaft of suspicion, and it was nothing but suspicion. Then the shepherd found the bones in the cavern.

All links seemed to spring together in a neck of the respected townsman, George ment of a woollen mill in that town. tween the stone walls, for he cannot sleep, Decker. Fortunate for him that he is in is charged with six murders, and it is prison to-day that the walls are strong believed others will be laid to his door. The and that the sheriff has sworn in a number

grand jury of Siskyon County has been staggered by the evidence brought before it. The foreman says: "What next will come a narrative of international interest."

GHOSTS THAT HAUNT HIM. These are the ghosts that it is now thought haunted Decker: His first wife and her new born babe, murdered in the Kildere Hills; his second wife, believed to have been poisoned; Benny, the son of his first wife, died, no one knows how, in about again. Oregon; a boy, the son of his second wife; Rosie, the daughter of his second wife; Edward, the husband of the daughter of This makes eight in all. Some may

have died from patural causes, but it is morally certain that Decker is guilty of daughter and grand-daughter-and enough evidence has been found even at this late day to cause the grand jury of Siskyou County to frame true bills

It is now charged that George Decker murdered ten persons, the list of his victims funds. being as follows: Margaret E. Decker, first At it is as large as it was then, but hardly wife; Nevada Decker, babe; Rose Stone, larger, and has grown into a prosperous granddaughter, man in Illinois, name unknown; man in Sacramento Valley, name West, to supply literature to settlers, and farming settlement. George Decker came to Yreka in 1865, from where no one knew.

A woman with two children came a few son-in law; Benjamin Decker, son; Mrs. sociation, has dropped the word "lady," Caroline Goodrich Decker, second wife; 4- and now is known as the Aberdeen Associa nonths later. She was Mrs. Decker, and year-old son of Edward Stone, hired man. tion she said she came from London, Canada, where they had married. Mrs. Docker was The Illinois murder is being recalled now. of middle age. The elest child, Eva, was 7 years old, and there was a boy of 3-Talk about it followed Decker from the East, but it was not believed then that so upright a man could have been guilty.

The town of San Rafael adds its quota the proof of Decker's guilt. It was there that his second wife died and witnesses are now coming forward with damaging evidence. They say Decker sent his taking them she died in agony. Decker arrived at her death bed, and in her last words she accused him of her murder.

VICTORIA'S SAY.

mmoned as witnesses.

Mother and baby disappeared two with Benny and Eva. His wife and baby, he said, he had placed on a stage. They movening clothes a month later. "The steamer carrying my wife and child was steamer carrying my wife and child was having either taken a step without her the Island of Jersey."

dismissal from office of a Minister of Foreign Affairs—Lord Palmerston, for instance—for Norman-Huguenot family, who settled on the fact remains that he is drawing drafts having either taken a step without her the Island of Jersey. steamer carrying my wife and child was lost in a gale," he said, and much sympathy was shown.

Adairs—Lord Patinerston, for instance—for the Island of Jersey.

Sanction or for having acted contrary to her wishes in the conduct of England's relations where the Island of Jersey.

She was the child Eva: "We went for a tween England and the United States in 1861. Otherwise the Cabinet then in office in England would inevitably have involved the country in war with the United States in connec mamma to get out of the wagon with the tion with the "Trent"incident. And even at baby and go with him. She cried and he the present time not a single despatch of tion with the "Trent" incident. And even at lragged her along. They went away up in any importance is sent out by the Foreign Office from London without having been submitted in draft to the Queen in the same way that copies of every telegraphic and mail despatch are forwarded to her the moment they reach the Foreign Office from

A New Kind of Baby Show.

Humphre f's Hall Knightsbridge, during the month of June, says the London Daily and in 1860 established the Halifax Reporting. Then there is to be a power churn, News, will deal with exhibits bearing upon er. Decker donned gay clothes again in a the food, clothing, medicine, furniture, and The show will be divided into five heads, after Canada was made a Dominion, he was never buy a second hand diary implement; year and soon there was a wedding and a pleasures of that very important personage. rich had become his wife. She also had the first dealing with food, dietetics, bevertwo children that came with her. One was ages, medicines and disinfectants. The writer. In 1873 he became second assistant and even engine, new. Such things second class includes clothing of all sorts clerk. Promotion followed rapidly. Six per wear out; they get loose, cracked, for infants, juveniles, and mothers. The years later he became first assistant, and another was a boy. The boy soon died, for infants, juveniles, and mothers. The how, it is not remembered. Rosie became third is devoted to nursery furniture, and Mrs. Edward Stone four years later. About is of comprehensive scope, comprising wall papers, grates, baths, filters, etc. fourth class will be one of great interest to will occupy Class V. The scheme is calculated to embrace all that can possibly tend gone three months. All that time, so it is the pleasures of that period of life alloyed fixed at a price so moderate as to render ortly after she married a farmer named | the exhibition useful to all classes.

Mad Through Excitement. So intense was the excitement in Paris Mrs. Decker No. 2 who was Mrs. Good- during the issue of the last municipal loan rich, was taken ill a year or so later. that nothing else occupied public attention Neighbors remarked at the time how atten- for days. The great Parisian financiers ive the husband was, Now they recall almost fought to obtain scrip. Many of that he was so attentive that no one, not even the physician, was allowed at her bedside. Then it became necessary, in his first at the counters. A young clerk named opinion, that she have a change of air, and Wimann was deputed to represent his firm, he took her to San Rafael, among strangers. and was entrusted with a very large sum of He brought back her corpse two weeks money in bank notes. All night he man-later. A Yreka undertaker noticed that fully stood his ground, anxiously clutching the stomach was missing and reckoned that a portfolio containing the notes for fear of the embalmer had removed it. But previous being robbed. The strain upon his system er had visited his son Benny, way up in hensions were too much for him, and the Oregon. When he caure back he brought following day he showed signs of mental a lovely woman, the widow, he said, of his bey, who had died while his father was of a lunatic asylum. The rush for the loan, visiting him. Thus another witness of that it may be mentioned—it was subscribed Edison says there is more money made out of little discoveries than big ones, and that it is better to keep the secret of an invertige than to have it patented.

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Thus another witness of that it may be mentioned—it was subscribed literally hundreds of times over—was due to the gambling element in the matter, the holder of stock being entitled not only to his interest, but to a chance in a lottery drawing every six months.

Golonial Institute, and member of the loan, it may be mentioned—it was subscribed literally hundreds of times over—was due to the gambling element in the matter, the holder of stock being entitled not only to his interest, but to a chance in a lottery drawing every six months.

Fully one-third of one female population of France are laborers on farms.

MANITOBA MATTERS.

Movement of Wheat-Archbishop Tache -A Long Walk.

There is little movement of wheat at this season, but the quality is high. Of "I will stop her, remarked Decker, walking to the cradle. An hour later the Poisoned His Second Wife and to little one was found dead. There was no 35 graded No. 1 hard, three were No. 2, Have Put Grandchildren Out of the investigation at that time, for Decker was and one regular. This will challenge the

Two school lads, brought in from La' Riviere district on Saturday, charged with fore Judge Bain, and, pleading guilty, were sentenced to one day in gaol and five therefor, and there were no witnesses of lashes each, in presence of friends. Both that mysterious deed in Kildere Hills save boys and girls are less than fourteen years miles with a wagen and brought allowed by the miles with a wagen and brought allowed by the miles with a wagen and brought allowed by the miles with a wagen and brought allowed by the miles with a wagen and brought allowed by the miles with a wagen and brought allowed by the miles with a wagen and brought allowed by the miles with a wagen and brought allowed by the miles with a wagen and brought allowed by the miles with a wagen and brought allowed by the miles with a wagen and brought allowed by the miles with a wagen and brought allowed by the miles with a wagen and brought allowed by the miles with a wagen and brought allowed by the miles with a wagen and brought allowed by the miles with a wagen and brought allowed by the miles with a wagen and brought allowed by the miles with a wagen and brought allowed by the wagen and brought allowed by the miles with a wagen and brought allowed by the miles with a wagen and brought allowed by the wagen allowed by the wagen and brought allowed by the wagen and brought allowed by the wagen allowed by the wagen allowed by the wa the public school of the district that the creamery is quite small. Magistrate decided, as the most effecteal way to break it up, to send the offender to

Winnipeg for punishment. The citizens of Selkirk have decided at hain, and this fastened itself upon the a public meeting to promote the establish-

M. Pendergast, M. P. P., was elected Mayor of St. Boniface without opposition, but, in an interview, leaves it doubtful it he will accept, owing to the increasing demands of his legal practice.

The body of a half-breed girl with a

baby at her side was found in the bush on the West Fort road at Fort William within twenty feet of the electric railway. She was discharged from gaol six weeks ago, and has been missing since. Archbishop Tache, who has been serious

The annual immigration of tramps from the south has set in, and the police authorities are warning the citizens to be on their

guard against depredations. The citizens, at public meetings, as represented by committees, are still considering

as it is believed the C. P. R. is supporting The Belgian immigrant who walked from Halifax to Winnipeg was sent on to Lethbridge on Tuesbay by train, the immigration officials having the necessary

At the request of her Excellency the

THE CLERK OF THE COMMONS.

torian Rourinet-A Nova Scotian by Birth-His 'Knowledge is Broad and Dr Bourinot, the clerk of the Canadian Honse of Commons, has served his generawife a can of preserves, and shortly after tion, not only by his own scholarly lectures

Interesting Personal Sketch of the His-

These persons say they have refrained from speaking before because of dislike to be of thanks to Dr. Bourinot, for aiding him in collecting material for his monumenta | having seen tha the cannot work his own lithistory of Canada. Nova Scotia, the native Province of so

It has always been recognized that the many gifted writers and statesmen, numbers born and statesmen, numbers Dr. Bourinot among its sons. He was an emergency if you do not want your consibility as regards born at Sydney, N.S., on the 24th of October, en foreign relations. In England, in fact, saysa London writer, which is of all European countries the most constitutional, Queen countries the most constitutional of the countries the countries the most constitutional of the countries that the countries th were going to San Francisco, thence to Canada. He appeared in the streets in dismissal from office of a Minister of Foreign Dominion. The Bourinots were an old sacrifice too much to be near a railroad

John George Bourinot, the subject of this to and from the factory. The cost of the these drafts must be met at maturity. with other nations. It is to this control exercised by Queen Victoria that the world is indebted for the preservation of peace bewas noted for his quickness of perception be secured for much less. In the gathere and comprehensiveness of intellectual cream system, a deep can eight inches it grasp, he was one of the most prominent diameter is used by the patrons and they diameter is used by the patrons and they honor men of his class at college. His tutor, until he matriculated, was the Rev. W. T. Porter of Sydney. His university education was received at Trinity College, Toronto, where he won the Duke of Wellington scholarship, among others. After the factory. The cans are either sold ington scholarship, among others. After the factory. The cans are either sold taking his degree he was unsettled for a or rented to the patrons by the creamery long time as to what calling he should company. The patrons by the creamery company. The patrons take better care of pursue, being one of those literary spirits them if they buy them, but it is better to who simply must write, he undertook the encourage them by a loan of a few to start work that Dickens and Justin McCarthy with. If made of good three-cross tin there have used as a stepping stone to general literature, namely, journalism. Like those tory should be furnished with a small The "Baby's Exhibition," to be held in novelists, he began as Parliamentary engine to do the churning and a large boile

years later, he was chief official reporter tubs and so on, all of which need not cost finally in 1880, was appointed to the chief that stick better when they are new. clerkship of the House of Commons.

accurate, and this, added to the fact that he the factory built and furnished, now comes the youngsters themselves—toys, games, books, gymnastic apparatus, mail carts and rocking horses being ranged under this head.

The youngsters themselves—toys, games, has the happy faculty of presenting the dryest subjects in the most interesting are you going to do about a butter-maker? At this stage of the game most men sit the factory built and furnished, how could the test of your ability to succeed. What manner, has made him much sought after. Miscellaneous specialties for household use as a lecturer. Any addresses that he dedows, take a long breath of relief, hire the livers at his alma mater are always eagerly first fellow that comes along who will work with her step-mother, but to no avail, and lated to embrace all that can possibly tend father and daughter started. They were to alleviate the woes of infancy and enhance also lectured before Harvard and Johns sensible fellow, who has been sitting by Hopkins, and is frequently heard at the watching the proceedings all the time, co now learned, they lived together in the for the most part with the troubles of woods. When they came back she was a teething. The price of admission is to be choice of subjects both his lectures and his rates, hires a good buttermaker—and sucessays resemble those of Goldwin Smith.

Dr. Bourinot is an indefatigable literary work comes in. Of course, you can not worker, and his mind and pen are always really afford to hire a man with an estab busy with some public question of the day. lished reputation as a fine buttermaker; His most recent work is "Canada's Intel-lectual Strength and Weakness." Other got any wit, bring it to bear on the profeswell-known productions of his are "Practice and Procedure of Parliament," " Manual of the Constitutional History of Canada" and simultaneous letter to each one stating h "Federal Government in Canada." He is a contributor to many leading papers and high-class magazines. The letters and months, and ask for a bright young man. names of offices after Dr. Bourinot's name You may catch a jewel; but anyway, the sound like the opening paragraph of an chances are you will get a fair maker, and encyclopædic article. He is a companion ruleh better than though you took the reof the Order of St. Michael and St. George. the honorary degree of LL. D. was confer hard work to make good butter out of he stomach was missing and reckoned that a portfolio containing the notes for fear of the embalmer had removed it. But previous being robbed. The strain upon his system to the death there had been another. Deck-caused by the long waiting and his apprehence of the long waiting and his appreh Royal Society of Canada; Fellow of the who can learn to get a good price for butter Statistical Society of London, Eng., honor- made from gathered cream is worth keep-

AGRICULTURAL.

How to Start a Creamery.

In connection with the subject of starting reameries, the following from a contemp orary is very timely :

Farming interests in many places have been built up and made prosperous by creamery business, and good butter still sells ust as high one year as another, with slight variation. Why not get a few of you neighbors together and talk the matte indecently assaulting girls, were taken be- over? Canvass the cows in the county and, necessary, go into the next county, for the cheap and pioneer method of creamers is the 'gathered cream.' By this system, old. The practice has become so common at distance by railroad. The cost of such

"In organizing such an association the to make a profit. Having once got to the point that it pays, there will be no trouble getting more patrons. There is nothing every importance that you start right. To begin with, you should have the pledged milk of 500 cows, if possible. Three huntake stock in the enterprise. If you can get fifty dollars out of him he will certainly upon the good faith of the patrons and the ly indisposed for several days, is able to be skill of the manager. It is presumed that the factory will start on the co-operative plan. Any man is at liberty to start his act of his, even in self-defense, to all the large dealers in dairy implements you on long time and easy payments. He will eat the bowels out of your enterprise. two are better, should make a visit to the kind of factory contemplated and make an inventory of the utensils actually needed. intelligence and decency, as well as by law Also note the size and conveniences of the building and its location. It is easier to copy than to originate.

and regulation, kept within some bounds. So with the Uhlan. "Give a dog a bad name"—and the French gave the Uhlan a copy than to originate.

'Having settled upon the size and style reputation he did not deserve. of building, it is easy to determine its cost nyour neighborhood. Any builder can arms and equipments are not heavy—that a site. This is often a very troublesome is never an over-big man. It would puzzle part of the business, because it appeals the cuirassier to follow him in a day's directly to the selfish interests of each shareholder. It is easier to get them to subscribe stock before the site of the factory is selected, because each one hopes to get it near his farm. But there is sure to be a tle. "t. The wise manager will make e up his mind beforehand where it is really best to have the creamery located, wit a view to railroad facilities, water supply, shade and price of land. Then he calls a mee the stockholders to settle the ques tion. He should ask each one to suggest a and accurate essays, but also by giving location, and then let everybody discuss other writers access to valuable historica each suggestion. After they have fought come in with his location and, by stating

the reason for it, and each stockholde tle petscheme, will be ready to be at his neighbor by agreeing to yours. This looks like

form and easily hauled a reasonable distance and in 1860 established the Halifax Reporting. Then there is to be a power churn. From 1861 until confederation, six cream vats, butter worker, scales, butter

"Having gotten all these things togethe Dr. Bourinot's knowledge is broad and the stock subscribed, the patrons satisfied got any wit, bring it to bear on the profes sors of dairy schools. If you know any of them, all the better: if not, then write rauch better than though you took the refusal of some other factory. It is extremely

The Anglo-Saxon word boc signifies beech-tree. Before paper came into general use, the wood of this tree, being close-Fully one-third of one female population grained, was used to write upon; and from this fact comes the wood book.

THE FINEST CAVALRY MEN

THE PICTURESQUE AND TERRIBLE GERMAN UHLAN.

He is a Lancer Pure and Simple-The Eye of the German Military Machine-To the French the Embodiment of Malice.

The German Uhlan is a picturesque felw. In his jaunty uniform, brass epaulets and gay trappings, and holding aloft his 10-foot lance, from which flutters a black and white pennant, he fills the eye as a typical light-horseman, Carrying his lankets, rations, ammunition and a few miles with a wagon and brought almost any feeds of oats for his mount, he and his dapper little steed are ready for a 100-mile march, if need be, before he has to forage. He is not called on to traverse deserts or interested to make up milk enough for the snow-clad, pathless plains, as our cavalry-factory to run full handed and "hus be able men must do ; but he may at any moment men must do ; but he may at any moment be hurried at a gallop with information to headquarters in the rear, and he may have succeeds like success; therefore, it is of many an hour's hunt for the general in command of the van. He was, during the war of 1870, a most excellent scout; and dred cows will support the factory, but to get 300 you had better have 500 pledged. The bast pledge is to get the farmer to take stock in the enterprise. If you can his ilk well feared. In no other way was his life safe, for he was apt to be et some cows to help you. Use business | way laid and shot down by franc-tireurs at tact, but do not draw too glowing accounts of early profits. That will depend much peasant, the embodiment of malice the peasant, the embodiment of malice, the forerunner, the simulacrum of the hated German : the Gallie bile had risen, and no own factory whenever he pleases. The exaggerated into dire brutality. In French first thing for you to do is to acquaint yourself with the needs and cost of such a creamery, so as to be able to answer ques.

art, the simple-hearted, rose-cheeked Brandenburg lad is pictured with the face of a Vandal of the Middle Ages—which is natural anomaly. tions intelligently. For this purpose write natural enough; but on the whole, the Uhlan was no worse than any cavalryman the question of provincial aid to the South-Eastern railway. The conviction, how-ever, is growing that nothing will be done, who rides in the advance of an invading commit some havoc; in olden times the most cruel, even bestial acts were looked One member of your proposed company, or on as a necessary concomitant of raids. In our day, happily, the soldier is no longer a human brute, but is by force of his own

> The Uhlan as a rule is well mounted. His you that. The next thing is to select is, not heavy for a soldier-and he himself is never an over-big man. It would puzzle arch. But then the cuirassier weighs, 'armed and equipped as the law directs," a full 50 pounds more than the Uhlan doesand 50 pounds on the march is as much as 10 pounds in a race. Did it ever occur to u how heavily the trooper's horse is load.

The Uhlan weighs-say 140 pounds : and his rig is lighter—say 60 in all. Even this is a heavy weight compared to that of ivilians, who add but 15 or 16 pounds to their own avoirdupois when they ride out for their daily exercise. The fact is that ame of war knows how bard-worked are oth the soldier and kis steed ; nor, indeed, When every ounce of s rength has been pumped out of a man and horse by a hard ight, and it seems as if not another yard distance could he or his horse drag on, beyond the names busy the enemy. In here comes a sudden call for duty. "Sad-this and in scouting duty he is easily first. lle and boots" is blown on the bugles, and, "Be sure, in selecting a site, to have an another good day's work before morning. on the physical resources of the future, and are the light cavalry of the German army;

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and have induced many to use it. "Thirty-five years ago this Spring, I was run down by hard work and a succession of colds, which made me so feeble that it was an effort for me to walk. I consulted the doctors, but kept sinking lower until I had given up all hope of ever being better. Happening to be in a store, one day, where medicines were sold, the proprietor noticed my weak and sick y appearance, and, after a few questions as to my health, reconmended me to try Ayer's Pills. I had little faith in these or any other medicine, but concluded, at last, to take his advice and try a box. Before I had used them all, I was very much better, and two boxes cured me. I am now so years old; but I believe that if it had not been for Ayer's Pills, I should have been in my grave long ago. I buy 6 boxes every year, which make 210 boxes up to this time, and I would no more be without them than without bread."-H. H. Ingraham, Rockland, Me.

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active men, while the heavy weights are put into the cavalry of the line. Not only must the Uhlan be light and active, he must be intelligent to a degree. Of small use would be an Uhlan who wasactive enough to ride far and discover the whereabouts of the enemy and yet so stupid that, when he had got back to the commander of his party, he could not tell what he had seen. The Uhlan must not only be able to "git there," but he must be of some good when on the spot. He must have keen eyes to see, fair intell igence to understand and a correct tongue

to report. In action, to-day, cavalry is not much used. Battles have to be fought out by artillery and infantry. But, as an exception, a cavalry column may do a heroic act, may save an army from defeat. The average loss of the cavalry arm is much less than the of the foot; but now and then a regiment of horse, or a brigade, may be put in and suffer the severest losses. It is, however, generally the heavy cavalry that claims the right to perform this honorable duty. The Uhlan is wont to be out beyond the flanks busy in heading off in-

The death-rate in St. Petersburg exceeds it the man has escaped the enemies' shell or The cotton fields of Egypt are artificially bullet or saber. While he may be able by watered about eight times during cultivathe physical resources of the future, and the physical resources of the future, and these drafts must be met at maturity.

But to our Uhlan. He and the hussar for the first picking in October. The wages of the pickers are from 20cts, to 30cts, daily

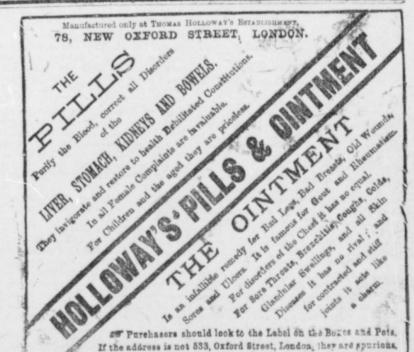
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SHORT NOTES.

The Liberals of East Victoria have concluded not to have a candidate in the field in the coming election.

The Trent Valley Canal deputation to Ottawa last week re enacted the third scene in the pre-election scheme and, as usual met with a very flatteriug reception coupled with the assurance that a portion of the work will be put under coutract this coming fall. That it will be an exceedingly small portion, the public may be well assnred By the close of the next century, All who require custom work in these if it can be made to do political service lines should bear this fact in mind. if it can be made to do political service so long, the canal may reach Lake

The action of the Orillia branch of the Protestant Protective Association is perhaps as good an illustration of the aims of that institution as can be given. According to the Times on Monday evening the Crillia Branch of the P. P. A. held a meeting and resolved to support Mr Miscampbell, not because they have any regard for that gentleman or believe that his sympathies are with them but because they are down on the Government that believes in and gives equal rights to all regardless of creed. This action of the P. P. A. in Orillia is indicative of what it will, be throughout the country. Where there is no P. P. A. candidate in the field the members of the Order will be told to vote for the Conservative candidate. Evidently it is only another method of doing Mowat up along the creed lines. There is no "Ross Bible" this election and all schemes of a similar nature having failed this secret machine is to be invo'ked to do the dirty work.

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THE EDITOR'S TABLE.

Onward, the young people's paper of the Methodist Church, William Briggs, Pub-Methodist Church, William Briggs, Publisher. Toronto, is just now giving special attention to the Sunday-school lessons on Israel in Egypt. Each number has nearly a score of engravings illustrating this topic, over 100 in all. The editor claims that it is the best illustrated paper on these current lessons published in the world.

The "Cavadian Engineer" suggests that the bicyclists who are making the "relay" ride from Sarnia to Montreal, should make mental notes of the roads they pass over. They should note the extent of well made and well maintained roads, marking where bad roads exist, and comparing the condition of gravel. macadam crmud; with such suggestions as present themselves from the wheelwould be sent to the "Canadian Engineer" and an expert would compile a summary therefrom, which would be valuable in view of the interest taken by the public in road improvements Address Montreal or Toronto.

"No more useful handbook for any reader can probably be found than the interesting volume witch The Mail is now publishing under the above title. The review of the political events of last year is such alone as to commend it to notice, while the amount of information it contains on a variety of subjects is such as to make it an indispensible empanion of those who would be abreast of the times The gratifying reception it has met with is the best criterion of its quality. Among other contributions there is a spirited sketch of the World's Fair, by "Kit," the popular author of The Woman's Kingdom, while the illustrations are beautiful and numerous." 50 cents a copy. THE MAIL, Toronto, Canada

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MEETING OF COUNCIL.

THE uext session of the Council of the Corporation of the County of Ontario for the year 1894, will be held pursuant to adjournment at the Court Honse in the town of Whitby, on Monday the 4th day of June next, at the hour of two clocks n. m. of two o'clock, p. m. .
All accounts to be laid before the count must be forwarded to the Clerk, properly cer fied, at least three days before the meeting the Council.

JNO. E. FAREWELL. County Clerk, County of Ontario

MONEY TO LOAN

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J. RITCHIE. Beaverton, May 25, '94.

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White Fyfe	0	57	to	0	(
Scotch	0	68	to	0	-
Buckwheat	0	50	to	0	-
Barley	0	32	to	0	
Oats	0	30	to	0	-
Pease (small)	0	50	to	0	-
Pease (Large)	0	60	to	0	-
Rye	0	45	to	0	4
Beans	1	00	to	1	(
Butter, Roll per lb	0	14	to	0	1
Butter, Tub per lb	0	12	to	0	1
Eggs, per doz	0	9	to	0	1
Potatoes per bag	0	40	t	0	4
Hay per ton	5	00	to	7	(
Straw per ton	4	00	to	5	(
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Flour, pastry "	3	40	to	3	d
Flour family "	3	20	to	3	1

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You can get everything that belongs to the Hardware trade

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P.S.—Don't forget our MOVING SALE. May 20, '94.

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BEAVERTON, for

Seeds, Seeds, Seeds,

All kinds of Garden and Field Seeds, fresh and reliable at THE BEAVER GROCERY.

Produce of all Kinds Wanted.—Gash Paid

Full Assortment of General Groceries, Crockery and Glassware.

Beaverton, April 1894.

BED ROOM SUITES

We have just received a line of Bedroom suites which I would invite you to inspect Prices can't be beaten for the class of Goods.

Side Boards & Tables

In the newest styles just to hand also at close prices, CHAIRS IN VARIOUS STYLES.

BEAVERTON.

SPECIAL NOTICES Commercial items in this column 6cts a line

The ladies all say that for milli-nery there is no place like Holmes.

PLANTS EOR SALE-Mr. H. Shorter has now ready choice varieties of early and late Cabbages, Cauliflower, and Tomato plants. Celery plants also which will be ready by June 1st. Zesidence, Main St., Beaverton.

Beaverton on Saturday, June 2nd. He will have with him all appliances for Gold Work and Extracting. Patients will kindly call as early in forenoon as possible as he can remain but one day.

Bangholm Purple Top Turnip fed 20cts per lb at R. Dunsheath's.

to Beaverton Woollen Mill where you can have it done promptly and well.

The County council of Ontario, we understand will excurt to Strawberry Island on June 5th.

Miss Minnie Martin, of Toronto, is spending a short vacation with her parents in Beaverton.

Mr. G. F. Bruce, Esq., is at present in Whitby auditing the county ac-

M1. A. T. Elliott has sold out his druggist business at Millbrok, and has purchased a larger business at Beaverton.—Hampton cor. Bowmanville Sun.

The enormous flow of water over the dam proved too much for the bulk-head of the flume and the flood gates had to be promptly closed to prevent a complete collapse.

A meeting of the directors of Bea-

In all cases, where a mild but effective aperient is needed. Ayer's Pill are the best. They improve the appette, restore healthy action, promote diges. ton, and regulate every function. No pill is in greaterd m and, or more highly recommended by the profession.

A Mara street belle says "I am so very glad that papa is going to put in electricity"
"Why?"
"It has such a delightful way of

going out, you know."

The residents of Bay street waddled about their cellars, knee-deep in water and breathing profound sighs of disgust after the rain on Sunday last. The new drain does not fill the bill apparently and another descent upon the village Bureau of Public Works may soon be expected.

The districts of the Canadian lacrosse association have been published. Ux-dridge is in a district with Markham, good Connington and Woodville While Port Hope, Peterboro, Madoc, Belleville and Kingston comprise the Eastern district. Whitby decided to remain out of the league for this

Such a downpour of rain as that of the past week has not occured for many a year and has resulted in considerable damage to the young crops. The area covered by the storm was confined in Canada to the district between lake Ontario and the Georgian Bay. The principal storm centre was beween Lake Erie and the State of

A special meeting of the council was held on Saturday, evening May 12th, to consider the matter of lighting the streets with incandescent electric light. A by-law was passed through its various stages adopting the said sys-tem and arrangements were made with Mr. A. Dobson for 8 street lights of 50 candle powerintensity which are to be placed as follows:—Cor. Mara and Mutual, Cor. Mara and Main, Methodist church, Cor. Simcoe and Osborne, Cor. Simcoe and York Cor. Bay and Osborne, Cor. Mill and Bay, Mainard Simcoe Tenders are to be Main and Simcoe. Tenders are to be asked for gravelling Main St. east of railway crossing also on Simcoe St. from the tannery to Main St. The sum of \$200 was appropriated to enlarge culvert at Mr. John McHattie's,

Speaking of the gentleman who was in Beaverton and Woodville last week in the interests of the A.O.U.W., the Orillia News Letter says: -"We had a pleasant visit yesterday from Grand Lesterton and Organizer Wilne, of the Inspector and Organizer Milne, of the A.O.U.W., who stopped over in Orillia from noon to 4 p.m. on his way to Barrie. Evother Milne is looking after the interests of the A.O.U.W. in Ontario county for the present, and his able advocacy of the Order's cause will be available to freed results. Brother be productive of good results. Brother Milne was the first proprietor of the Canadian Workman, first chairman of Canadian Workman, first chairman of Finance Committee, was Grand Master for two years, and representative to Supreme Lodge, and he is a first-class organizer. He is a leading man in Essex Co. and known nearly everywhere. He will be back here in September and will stay a day or two tren to see hysthem and do some work then to see brethren and do some work for the order.

We have seen through the camera faces in all expression, laughing, talking, frowning, grimacing, kissing, etc. and can photograph you in any of these respective positions. We will go any place on the continent and photograph your horse, your house, your farm, your stock, your boat, your dog, or anything that will make a shedow in any size from the smallest locket-picture to one 11 x 14 inches. We can graph almost any kind of victors and AIRS IN VARIOUS STYLES.

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JAS. B. WARREN, Beaverton, Ont,

picture to the fix if finches. We can copy almost any kind of picture and have it finished in crayon, india ink, pastel. water colors or oil any size you wish. Then you can send them to your friends the world over.—Studio at Beaverton.

INO. J. HOLMES.

"You Know the Rest."

Too busy to write an Advertisement.

Beaverton, May 10th, 1894.

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That business is better with LOGAN the Merchant Tailor than it has ever been before at this season of the year?

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Have you seen those \$8 and \$10 suits now offered? They are marvellous value.

Special Lines of English Worsted Pantings at \$3 and \$4 —usual price \$6 and \$7.

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Beaverton, March, 1894.

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Seeds of all Kinds

Making a Speciality of this business it is now one of the most important branches of our trade.-You may depend on what you get from us being as represented. Field and Garden Seeds of all kinds.

The spring trade this year has been very satisfactory. Customers have been satisfied not only with the variety we have place 1-29 fore them but with the unusual cheapne's We still have a large stock to choose from.

Boots and Shoes.



For many years our store has been the rendezvous of all those who wanted goods in this line at the closest prices and that they have not been disappointed is evidenced by our constantly increasing trale. We have a full assortment in all lines from an infant's Slipper to a lady's Ball Shoe.



LAST BUT NOT LEAST

We carry a large stock of GROCERIES-Enough said.

L. J. CAMERON, Beaverton.

Beaverton, May 10th, 1894.

DR. TALMAGE PREACHES ON HIS WAY TO CALIFORNIA.

We Sails on May 31 on His Round-the Interesting Discourse.

to-day to a large audience on the subjest of street where your dwelling was, and in the "Recovered Families." The text chosen and, behold! it was wrapped with the sig was I. Samuel 30: 4, 19: "Then David and nal of bereavement, and you found tha the people that were with him lifted up voice and wept, until they had no more a thousand other households, had blasted power to weep. * * * David recovered yours. You go about weeping amidst the

There is intense excitement in the village heart stopped, and the gentle hands folded, of Ziklag. David and his men are bidding and you weep until you have no more power to weep. Ziklag in ashes! good-bye to their families, and are off for the wars. In that little village of Ziklag the defenceless ones will be safe until the warriors, flushed with victory, come home. But will the defenceless ones be safe? The soft arms of the chilren are around the necks of the bronzed warriors until they skake themselves free and start, and hand-kerchiefs and flags are waved and kisses thrown until the armed men vanish beyond the hills. David and his men soon get through with their campaign, and start homeward. Every night on their way me, no sooner does the soldier put his head on the knapsack than in his dream he hears the welcome of his wife and the shout of his child. Oh, what long stories they will have to tell their families Of how they dodged the battle-axe! and then will roll up their sleeve, and show the half-healed wound. With glad, quick step they march on, David and his men, for they are marching Now they come up to the last hill which overlooks Ziklag, and they expect in a moment to see the dwelling places their loved ones. They look, and as they look their cheek turns pale, and their lips quiver, and their hands involuntarily come down on the hilt of the sword "Where is Ziklag? Where are our homes" they cry. Alas! the curling smoke above the ruins tells the tragedy. The Amale-kites have come down and consumed the village, and carried the mothers and the wives and the children of David and his men into captivity. The swarthy warriors stand for a few moments transfixed with horror. Then their eyes glance at each other, and they burst into uncontrollable weeping; for when a strong warrior weeps, the grief is appalling. It seems as the emotion might tear him to pieces. They "wept until they had no more power But soon their sorrow turns into rage, and David, swinging his sword high in the air, cries, "Pursue, for thou shalt overtake them, and without fail recover Now the march becomes a "double Two hundred of David's men stop by the brook Besor, faint with fatigue and grief. They cannot go a step farther. They are left there. But the other four David and his engaged company come upon the Amalekitish host! Youder they see their own wives and children and mothers, and under Amalekitish guard. Here are the officers of the Amalekitish army holding a banquet. The cups are full, the music is roused, the dance begins. The Amalekitish host cheer and cheer and cheer over their victory. But, without note or bugle or warning of trumpet, David and his four hundred men burst upon the scene. David and his men look up, and one glance at their loved ones in captivity under Amalekitish guard throws them into a very fury of determination; for you know how men will fight when they fight for their wives and children! Ah! there are lightnings in their eye, and every finger is a spear, and their voice is like the shout of the whirlwind! Amidst the upset tankards and the coatly right are the first the results to the results are t costly viands crushed underfoot, the wounded Amalekites lie—their blood mingling They were in some things like ourselves. with their wine—shricking for mercy. No sooner did David and his men win the victory than they throw their swords down into the dust-what do they want with swords now? and the broken families came together amidst a great shout of joy that together amidst a great shout of joy that makes the parting scene in Ziklag seem very insipid in the comparison. The rough old warrior has to use some persuasion before he can get his child to come to him now after so long an absence, but soon the little finger traces the familiar wrinkle across the sagred for a long track of the persual Christ to make up for the definition. The rough gone, some things in us that are now only tolerable may be almost replendent. But as they were like us in deficiencies, we ought to be like them in taking a superpal Christ to make up for the definition. across the scarred face. And then the and David and his men, the husbands, the wives, the brothers, the sisters drink to the

rieth by the stuff."

off on a journey, and be gone weeks and their eyes with the rains of tears until they untouched of incendiary, and have his fam- made the cane a necessity for their journey. ily on the step to greet him if by telegram Do you never remember seeing your old he has foretold the moment of his coming. mother sitting, on some rainy day, looking But these are Amalekitish disasters; there out of the window-sill, her hand to her are Amalekitish diseases that sometimes brow-looking out, not seeing the falling come down up on one's home, making as shower at all (you well knew she was lookdevastating work as the day when Ziklag ing into the distant past), until the apron took fire. No battering ram smote in the came up to her eyes, because the memory door, no iconoclast crumbled the statutes, was too much for her? no flame leaped amidst the curtains; but so far as all the joy and merriment that Stealing down the furrowed cheek,

once belonged to that house are concerned the home has departed. Armed diseases came down upon the quietness of the scene -scarlet fevers, or pleurisies, or consump-tions, or undefined disorders came and seized upon some members of that family, and carried them away. Ziklag in ashes Sails on May 31 on His Round-the Sometimes on May 31 on His Round-the World Journey-His Sermon at Little your loved ones as much as David and his Rock-King David the Subject of an men wanted to reconstruct their despoiled households. Ziklag in ashes! Some of you went off from home. You counted the days of your absence. Every day seemed to California, whence he will start on May as long as a week. Oh! how glad you were when the time came for you to go aboard the steamboat or railcar and start Dr. Talmage, having halted here, preached for home! You arrived. You went up the desolation of your once happy home, thinking of the bright eyes closed, and the noble

> A gentleman went to a friend of mine in the city of Washington, and asked that through him he might get a consulship to 'What do you want to go way from your peautiful home for, into a foreign port? "Oh," he replied, "my home is gone! My world, six children are dead. I must get away, devil. sir. I can'tstandit in this country any long- troubles, or our troubles will

Ziklag in ashes. Why these long shadows of bereavemen across this audience? Why is it that in almost every assemblage black is the prelominating color of the apparel? Is it because you do not like saffron, or brown or violet? Oh, no! You say, "The world is not so bright to us as it once was:" and there is a story of silent voices, and of still feet, and of loved ones gone, and when you look over the hills, expecting only beauty and loveliness, you find only devastation and,

woe. Ziklag in ashes! One day in Ulster County, New York, the village church was decorated until the fragrance of the flowers was almost bewildmptied the place of flowers upon one marriage altar. One of their own number was ffianced to a minister of Christ, who had come to take her to his own home. With hands joined, amidst a congratulatory audience, the vows were taken. In three days from that time one of those who stood at the altar exchanged earth for heaven. The wedding march broke down into the funeral dirge. There was not enough flowers now for the coffin-lid, because they had all been taken for the bridal hour. The dead minister of Christ is brought to another

He had gone out from them less than week before in his strength; now he comes home lifeless. The whole church bewailed him. The solemn procession moved around to look upon the still face that once had beamed the messages of salvation. Little children were lifted up to look at him. And some of those whom he had comforted in days of sorrow, when they passed that silent form, made the place dreadful with their weeping. Another village emptied of others put in the shape of a crown to

City. Do you really want to join the com panionship of your loved ones who have gone? Are you as anxious to join them as David and his men were to join their families? Then I am here, in the name of God, to say that you may, and to tell you how.

I remark, in the first place, if you want

to join your loved ones in glory, you must travel the same way they went. No sooner had the half-dead Egyptian been resuscitatbe than he pointed the way the captors and the captives had gone, and David and his men followed after. So our Christian a haloaround their names; but they had their faults. They said and did things the pernal Christ to make up for the deficits. empty tankards are set up, and they are filled with the best wine from the hills, and David and his men, the husbands, the mand said, "I am the way," and they took it.

overthrow of the Amalekites and to the that these captives trod was a toubled path, rebuilding of Ziklag. So, O Lord, let and that David and his men had to go over Now they are coming home, David and the same difficult way. While these captives were being taken off, they said, "Oh! Now they are coming home, David and his men and their families—a long procession. Men, women and children loaded with jewels and robes, and with all kinds of them said, "Stop this crying. Go on!" trophies that the Amalekites had gathered David and his men also found it a hard way. up in years of conquest-everything now on They had to travel it. Our friends have the hands of David and his men. When they come by the brook Besor, the place where travel, the jewels and the robes and all kinds of treasure are divided among the sick as well as among the well. Surely the lame and for bread! In our childhood we wondered exhausted ought to have some of the treasures. Here is a robe for a pale-faced warrior. Here is a pillow for this dying man.

The bread of the treasures why there were so many wrinkles on their faces. We did not know that what were rior. Here is a pillow for this dying man. Here is a handful of gold for this wasted the marks of the black raven of trouble, trumpeter. I really think that these men Did you never hear the old people seated who fainted by the brook Besor may have by the evening stand, talk over their early endured as much as those men who went trials, their hardships, the accidents, the into the battle. Some mean fellows object-ed to the sick ones having any of the spoils. The objectors said, "These men did not hungry ones to feed, the sickness almost fight." David with a magnanimous heart, unto death, where the next dose of morphine replies, "As his part is that goeth down decided between ghastly bereavement and to the battle, so shall his part be that tar- an unbroken home circle? Oh, yes! it was trouble that whitened their hair. It was This subject is practically suggestive to trouble that shook the cup in their hands. me. Thank God, in these times a man can go It was trouble that washed the lustre from and come back and see his house needed spectacles. It was trouble that

Told in elequence sincere, Tales of wee they cannot speak.

But this scene of weeping o'er.
Past this scene of toil and pain,
They shall feel distress no more,
Never, never weep again.

"Who are these under the altar ?" the estion was asked; and the response came. 'These are they who came out of great ribulation, and have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the tLamb." Our friends went by a path of hears into glory. Be not surprised if we have to travel the same pathway.

I remark, again, if we want to win the ciety of our friends in heaven, we ot only have to travel a path of faith and path of tribulation, but we will also have positively battle for their companions avid and his men never wanted sharp words and invulnerable shields and thick reastplates so much as they wanted them the day when they came down upon ne Amalekites. If they had lost that batle they never would have got their families I suppose that one glance at their oved ones in captivity hurled them into the battle with tenfold courage and energy. They said, "We must win it. depends upon it Let each on take a man on point of spear or sword. We must win it." And I have to tell you that through aim he might get a consulship to between us and coming into the companion-some foreign port. My friend said to him ship of our loved ones who are departed and poles for the same, and edged tools of there is an Austerlitz, there is a Gettys, burg, there is a Waterloo. War with the world, war with the flesh, war with the return to the old duty. It was a most obdevil. We have either to conquer our jectionable tax.

yet is not the fort to be taken worth all of the articles mentioned there was prevthe pain, all the peril, all the besiegement? jously a compound duty in comparison Look! Who are on the bright hills of Heaven yonder? There they are, those duction. who sat at your table, the chair now vacant. There they are, those whom you rocked in nfancy in the cradle, or hushed to sleep in your arms. There they are, those in whose life your life was bound up. There they are, their brow more radiant than ver before you saw it, their lips waiting for the kiss of heavenly greeting. Their cheeks roseate with the health of eternal ering. The maidens of the village had steep, the feet bounding with the mirth of heaven. The pallor of their last sickness gone out of their face, never more to be ick, never more to cough, never more to limp, never more to be old, never more to They are watching from those neights to see if through Christ you can take that fort, and whether you will rush in upon them-victors. They know that pon this battle depends whether you will ver join their society. Up! strike hard-r! Charge more bravely! Remember

further on toward that heavenly reunion. ear the cannonade of a foreign enemy which | per cent. was to despoil your city, and if they really should succeed in carrying your families other sections, weighing less than 35 pounds away from you, how long would we take per lineal yard, 35 per cent. before we resolved to go after them? Every at them, and then look at our families, and not less than 25 pounds to the lineal yard, at them, and then look at our families, and not less than 25 pounds to the linear yard, the cry would be, "Victory or death!" and rolled iron or bridge plate, not less trade, free. Books not being printed or rethan wool, worsted, hair of the alraca goat than 2.8 of an inch thick, or less than 15 printed in Canada, which are included in or other like animal, 3 cents per square its flowers—some of them put in the and when the ammunition was gone, we than 3-8 of an inch thick, or less than 15 shape of a cross to symbolize his hope, would take the captor on the point of the inches wide, and flat eye bar blanks, 12 1-2 They are left there. But the other four hundred men under David, with a sort of panther step, march on in sorrow and in rage. They find by the side of the road a half-dead Egyptian, and they resuscitate him, and compel him tell that believed the captives, pointing in the direction. Forward, yend hundred brave men of fire! Very soon David and his engaged company come upon the Amalekitish best! Very soon the Amalekitish best! Very soon there is the tent of the other four hundred brave men of fire! Very soon the Amalekitish best! Very soon the Amalekitish best! Very soon the Amalekitish best! Very soon the control of the other four hundred brave men of fire! Very soon the Amalekitish best! Very soon the control of the other four hundred brave men of fire! Very soon the Amalekitish best! Very soon the control of the other four hundred brave men of fire! Very soon the Amalekitish best! Very soon the control of the other four hundred brave men of fire! Very soon the Amalekitish best! Very soon the control of the other four hundred brave men of fire! Very soon the Amalekitish best! Very soon the Amalekitish best! Very soon the control of the other four hundred brave men of fire! Very soon the control of the sunder the breech of the gent in the other four the other four the students thereof, books specially imported the students thereof, books specially imported the students thereof, books specially in the students thereof, books specially imported the students thereof, books specially bayonet or under the breech of the gun. percent. of their earthly friends for a few years on | cent.

earth than we to get our departed. But I must not forget those two hundred nen who fainted by the brook Besor. They ould not take another step farther. Their feet were sore; their head ached, their entire nature was exhausted. Besides that. they were broken-hearted because their es were gone. Ziklag in ashes! And yet David, when he comes up to them, divides the spoils among them! He says hey shall have some of the jewels, some of the robes, some of the treasures. I look over this audience this morning, and I find at least two hundred who have fainted at the brook Besor-the brook of tears. You feel as if you could not take another step arther, as though you could never look np again. But I am going to imitate David, and divideamong you some glorious trophies. Here is a robe, "All things work together or good, to those who leve God." ourself in that glorious promise. Here is or your neck a string of pearls, made out for a night, but joy cometh in the morning." Here is a coronet, "Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life." O ye fainting ones by the brook Besor, dip your blistered feet in the running stream of God's mercy. Bathe your brow at the wells of salvation. So wounds with the balsam that exudes from trees of life, God will not utterly cast you ff, O broken-hearted man, O broken-hearted woman, fainting by the brook of Besor. A shepherd finds that his musical pipe is

bruised. He says, "I can't get any more music out of this instrument, so I will just break it, and I will throw this reed away. Then I will get another reed, and I wil play music on that." But God says He will not cast you off because all the music has gone out of your soul. "The bruised reed He will not break." As far as I can tell the diagnosis of your disease, you want Divine nursing, and it is promised you : will I comfort you." God will see you all my sister Kate, and tell her not to be wor- ages, six dollars; for a certificate of servi

May God Almighty, through the blood | \$5 for masters and \$3 for mates. of the everlasting covenant bring us into the companionship of our loved ones who have already entered the heavenly land, and into the presence of Christ whom, not havng seen, we love, and so David shall recover "and as his part is that goeth down to the battle, so shall his part be that tarrieth as was stated in their clearance papers. He

"I'm afraid there is something wrong "I'm afraid there is something wrong thousand dollars a year. At present the with baby; he sleeps so much." "Don't exportation of logs destroyed fishermen's worry, dear, he may grow up to be a great nets completely, but if the logs were sawed

DOMINION

SEVENTH PARLIAMENT - FOURTH SESSION AT OTTAWA.

VOTERS' LISTS.

Mr. Laurier said that in fifteen days the time for the commencement of the re vision of the voters' lists would be at hand. Was it the intention of the Government that the revision would take place under

the present system? Sir John Thompson replied that the revis-ion is to take place under the present system. The reason no instructions had een given was that none were to be given. It is proposed to have the revision under the present system. The bill to be introduced would not make any change in the system, but would simply provide for the districts the boundaries of which had been Th changed by redistribution. He did not wish to be bound by this, but this was the only amendment at present in view.

The House went into Committee of Ways and Means to consider the tariff.

EDGED TOOLS. Mr. Foster moved to make the duty all descriptions, 35 per cent. Sir Rehard Cartwright said this was a

Mr. Foster said the raw material for us. David will either slay the Amalekites, those goods was protected, and this was or the Amalekites will alay David. And not a relatively high protection. On some

> SHOVELS AND SPADES. Mr. Foster moved that "shovels and spades, shovel and spade blanks, and iron or steel cut to shape for same," be changed from 35 per cent. to 50 cents per dozen and

Sir Richard Cartwright asked where spades were manufactured in Canada, Mr. Foster-In Gananoque, Halifax, Montreal and Quebec.

The item was carried. SHIRTS.

Mr. Foster moved the adoption of the ments, salves, cintments, pastes, drops, wholly or in part of wool, worsted, the item regarding shirts in an amended form. waters, essences, oils, and all chemical hair of the alpaca goat, or other like ani-Mr. Foster moved the adoption of the As changed it imposed a duty of 25 per cent, and \$1 a dozen on shirts costing more than \$3 a dozen. Shirts costing \$3 or less liquidis, fifty per cent. ad valorem, and all tweeds, coatings, overcoatings, and felt per dozen were struck out of the item. The item as amended was adopted.

TARIFF CHANGES. The following items were made to read that every inch you gain puts you so much as follows:—
further on toward that heavenly reunion.

Galvanized iron wire, number 12, when

If this morning while I speak you could imported by the makers of barbed wire, 15 Rolled iron or steel angles, channels, and

Rolled iron or steel angles, channels, and weapon, whether fresh from the armory or old and rusty in the garret, would be pounds per lineal yard; rolled iron or steel rought out; and we would urge on, and beams, joists, girders, rod sections, and oming in front of the foe, we would look other plate or structural sections, weighing

Creosoted lumber free.

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to Canada, 10 per cent. Glucose or grape sugar, glucose syrup, and corn syrup, or any syrups containing any admixtures thereof, one cent per

Cotton clothing and other articles made from cotton fabrics, n.e.s., 321-2 per

cent. INSPECTION OF SHIPS.

Sir Charles H. Tupper introduced a bill amend the Inspection of Ships Act. The bill was read a first time.

VOTERS WHO ARE BRIBED. The House went into committee on Mr. Weldon's bill to disfranchise voters who have taken bribes.

Mr. Joneas contended that the man who of crystallized tears, "Weeping may endure gives the bribe should be punished as well as he who takes it. Mr. Weldon moved that the time for bringing the petition under the Act be not sooner than forty days after the election or

later than sixty days. He explained that

the object of this was to prevent proceed-

ings under this Act from clashing with petitions to void elections. The amendment was carried. Mr. Moncrieff moved that all witnesses shall be entitled to be paid, in the first instance, by the party summoning them, witness fees, as in an ordinary action in the

Supreme or Superior Coarts. The amendment was carried. Mr. Moncrieff moved that the committee rise and report progress.

Sir John Thompson opposed the motion. The motion was carried by a vote of 59 to

MASTERS AND MATES.

Sir Charles H. Tupper introduced a resolution providing that the Governor-in-Council may establish the following scale the way through, O troubled soul, and when of fees to be charged for certificates to mastyou come down to the Jordon of death, you ers and mates :- For a certificate of com will find it to be as thin a brook as Besor; petency as master, fifteen dollars; for a or Dr. Robinson says, that in April, Besor | certificate of competency as mate of a seadries up, and there is no brook at all. And going ship, eight dollars ; for a certificate of in your last moment you will be as placid competency as mate of a ship trading on as the Kentucky minister who went up to the inland waters of Canada, or on the od, saying in the dying hour, "Write to minor waters of Canada, con coasting voy ried and frightened about the story of the horrors around the death-bed. Tell her service as mate of a sea-going ship, five here is not a word of truth in it, for I am dollars; and for a certificate of service as and Means. here now, and Jesus is with me, and I find ma 2 of a ship trading on the inland waters it a very happy way; not because I am a of Canada, or on the minor waters of Canagood man, for I am not; I am nothing but da, or on coasting voyages, four dollars.

He explained that this was an increase. Almighty Saviour, and both of his arms are The fund connected with this service was view of the present competition from the about \$41.000 in debt. The old rates were

Mr. Macdonell (Algoma) said he was credibly informed that the tugs usually towed three times as many feet of lumbe urged the reimposition of an export duty which would save to the country many

in the country they would not destroy the

Canadian white pine lumber whatever it free along with fertilizers. costs. They were going to buy it whether the duty was \$1, \$2, or \$4 a thousand feet,

and the consumer paid the duty.
Mr. O'Brien thought the Americans were not so dependent npon Canadian white pine In regard to the condition of the industry in the Parry Sound district on the Georgian Bay, he said the principal mills were all ning, and where any mills were closed, it was owing to the lumber trade having departed anyway. If an export duty was reimposed, it would put such a barrier in the way of the Canadian trade that only the very best quality of lumber would be exported. He believed the statements were exaggerated, both as to the quantity of logs exported and as to the quantity of America labor employed in the lumber districts. While there was a chance of the import duty being taken off the Canadian Government should not reimpose an export

The item passed. DRESSED LUMBER.

undressed lumber on the free list the words "for dressed on one side only." He explained that the addition was proposed to the item of Company. that the addition was proposed in the interest of Manitoba and the North-West. Mr. Martin moved in amendment to add words "and including matched lumber."

The amendment was defeated, and the tem as amended by the Finance Mincompany. ister was carried. TARRIFF CHANGES. The following changes and additions

and Means.

were made:-Elm logs were included in the item of pine, Douglas fir, spruce, fir balsam, cedar and hemlock logs, upon which the Governor-in-Council may under the pro viso impose an export duty not exceeding \$3 per thousand feet b.m. Barrels used in porting meats, beef and pork, free. Acid manufacture of vinegar, 15 cents per gallon, 2 cents additional for each degree over proof, and the same for druggists' use to come in at 15 cents a gallon and 1 cent for each degree over proof. All medicinal, chemical, and pharmaceutical preparations when compounded of more than one sub stance including patent and proprietary preparations, tinctures, pills, powders, roches or lozenges, syrups, cordials oitters, anodynes, tonics plasters, linipharmaceutical, or officinal preparations or factures, which at the time of their imporsilver, free.

ELECTRICAL MEASURE.

especting units of electrical measure. The 30 per cent, per ton, tention was to establish standards of measurement now in use by electric com-panies. The bill was in the line of legislation that had already taken place in regard to weights and measures and inspection of gas. It was claimed by the all the occupants of a house in Westbourne gas companies that there was no argument Park, London, had retired to rest, the that made for inspection of gas that did head of the family was disturbed by the not in like manner make for their compet- ringing of the front door electric bell. tors—the electric companies. The bill Cautiously opening the portal, he was surhad received the corsideration of the best prised to see a dapper-looking stranger experts that could be consulted, and was who, making mysterious signs, and hurthought by the Government to be a meas- riedly impressing on the half-clad listener ure worthy of introduction, and of being the necessity for silence, explained that put into practical operation.

Mr. Gibson asked if it was the intention of the Government to employ the same arresting them. Two officers of the law, inspectors as were used for the gas combe added, were watching the other side, panies.

Mr. Wood (Brockville)-Yes. It is not the intruders. the intention of the Government to make any new appointments. We believe our startled householder took the midnight (Isa.xxxiv, 8.1xiii, 4, and see also Jer, xvi resent inspectors and officers can, with ome instructions, do the necessary work. The bill was read a first time.

ELECTRICAL INSPECTION.

Mr. Wood (Brockville) introduced a bill myself here. They cannot possibly es-Mr. Wood (Brockville) introduced light, cape."
respecting the inspection of electric light, Meekly obeying, the terrified man ran to which related entirely to the supervision of electric meters.

The bill was read a first time. The House went into Committee of Ways LEATHER.

Mr. Foster said that the proposed drop from from 20 per cent. to 15 per cent. in black leather was found to be too large, in United States. He, therefore, asked the 5 for masters and \$3 for mates. House to make it 17 1.2 per cent., which The House went into Committee of Ways would be a reduction of 2 1.2 per cent. as ompared with the old tariff. Mr. Mulock said that the duty on sole eather was a burden upon the poorer

> Mr. Foster said that the duty of 12 cents er pound and 15 per cent on that article ad been reduced to 15 per cent., and that was a considerable reduction. He did not think it added to the cost of shoes. The item was passed as amended.

PHOSPHATE ROCK. Mr. Wallace, answering Mr. Borden,

nets. He said the Americans must have said that phosphate rock would come in TARIFF CHANGES.

The following items were amended so as to read as follows :- Crucibles, free ; shingles, 20 per cent., and free when admitted free by the United States; blasting and mining powder, 2 cents per pound cannon, musket, rifle, gun, and sporting powder, and canister powder, 3 cents per and; nitro-glycerine, giant powder, and other packages, bags, barrels, or packages 2).

THIRD READINGS. The following bills were read a third born, go and thus escape the loss of Egypt's

To incorporate the Welland Power and Supply Canal Company (Limited).
To incorporate the Cariboo Railway

To incorporate the alliance of the Reormed Baptist Church of Canada and the several churches connected therewith. To incorporate the Ottawa Electric Light

Respecting the Chaudiere Electric Light and Power Company.
Respecting the Dominion Burglary Guarintee Company (Limited).

Mr. Henderson took exception to the Lydia, the jailer and their households (Gen. duty of 30 per cent. on yarns, woollen or vii, 1; Joshua ii, 18; Acts xvi, 15,34). worsted, n. e. s. The old tariff was 10 4. "And if the household be too little for per pound and 25 per cent.

Mr. Foster said 30 per cent. seemed a

easonable protection. The item was carried. TARRIFF CHANGES. The following items were made to read hair of the alpaca goat, or other like aniedicines not otherwise provided for, all description, cloths, doeskins, cassimeres, other twenty-five per cent. ad valorem, cloths, n.e.s., 5 cents per pound and 25 provided that this item shall not be held per cent. All fabrics composed wholly or to include drugs and preparations recog- in part of wools, worsted, the hair of the nized by the British and United States alpace goat, or other like animal, n.e.s., pharmacopoeia as officinal. Buggies, car- 30 per cent. Clothing, ready-made, and riages, pleasure carts, and small vehicles, meaning appared of every description, n.e.s., not more than \$50, \$5 and 25 per composed wholly or in part of wool, cent. Buggies, costing \$50 and over, also worsted, hair of the alpaca goat or other children's carriages, 35 per cent. Window like animal, p.o.p., 5 cents per pound and promotion of science or letters, and official per square yard. Socks and stockings, of annual reports of religious or benevolent all kinds, n.e.s., 10 cents per dozen pair associations, issued in the course of the and 35 per cent. Two-ply and three-ply proceedings of the said association to its ingrain carpets, of which the warp is con embers, not for the purpose of sale or posed wholly of cotton, or other material than 3-8 of an inch thick, or less than 15 printed in Canada, which are included in the curriculum of any university or incorporated college in Canada, for the use of the students thereof, books specially imported for the bona fide use of incorporated and 25 per cent. Enamelled figure, stair, and 25 per cent. Trebie ingrain corporated college in Canada, for the use of the students thereof, books specially imported for the bona fide use of incorporated and 25 per cent. Enamelled figure, stair, and 25 per cent. Nets and seines are added to the item of coa butter, for confectioners use, is add- as in Phil. i, 29, "Unto you it is given in fish-hooks and twines, to be used in making nets and seines and fishing lines not to include sporting tackle or hooks roofing slate, not to exceed 75 cents per line, but also to suffer for His sake."

See also John xvi, 33; Col. i, 24; I Pet. iv, with flies or trolling spoons or threads or twines commonly used for sewing or manufacturing purposes, free. Fire bricks, not to include stove linings, free. Hatters' furs, not on skins, hatters' plush of silk, or linear transfer of the store of the st spikes of iron or steel 3.4 cents per could only be illustrated by the fire (Ps. factures, which at the time of their impor-tation are of a class or kind not manufactured in Canada, when imported for use in tracks, free, but this shall not extend to are very plain and clear upon it. Consider the construction or equipment of ships or railways for private purposes, nor extend to rails not intended to be used in common endured to save us from the wrath to common endured to save us from the wrath to common endured to save us from the wrath to common endured to save us from the wrath to common endured to save us from the wrath to common endured to save us from the wrath to common endured to save us from the wrath to common endured to save us from the wrath to common endured to save us from the wrath to common endured to save us from the wrath to common endured to save us from the wrath to common endured to save us from the wrath to common endured to save us from the wrath to common endured to save us from the wrath to common endured to be used in common endured to save us from the wrath to common endured to be used in common endured to save us from the wrath to common endured to sa the item of jute yarn, plain, dyed, or color- carryin, of goods or passengers, nor shall it ed, when imported by the manufacturers extend to rails to be used in street railways 9.11. Head and legs speak to us of inward of carpets, rugs, and mats, and of jute web- or tramways. Iron or steel railway cars, bing or jute cloth, for use in their own or rails in any form, punched or not punchfactories, free. Green coffee is added to ed, n.e.s., which term for the purpose of tea, except as hereinbefore provided," this item shall include all kinds of rails, Cyanide of potassium and nitrate of street rails, and tramways, even though the same are used for private purposes only, and although they are not used or intended to be used in connection with the business Mr. Wood (Brockville) introduced a bill of common carrying of goods or passengers,

An Audacious Rasgal.

burglars were on the premises and that he was a detective, charged with the duty of had come. It is coming again in greater and every step had been taken to entrap shall not come to mind. It will be the day Acting upon further instructions, the

startled householder took the interior took the dressing room, on the table of which was his wife's jew lease.

13. "And the blood shall be to you for the houses where ye are, and table of which was his wife's jew case.

"Hush," whispered the stranger, "I a token upon the houses where ye are, and

the landing, threw open the window, and made stupendous efforts to extract a sound from the whistle, which, he wever, remained silent as a mute. It was a dummy. Hurrying back to the room, he found it eserted, and the jewel box gone. Then dawned on him that he had been duped.

A Primitive People.

The people of Aran, on the west coast of Ireland where there is much distress at present, are exceptionally honest, straight orward, and upright in their dealings, and lieve in fairies, banshees, and ghosts.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

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INTERNATIONAL LESSON, JUNE 3. The Passover Instituted," Exodus. xii.

1-14,-Golden Text, 1 Coo. v. 7,-A Practical Commentary on the Lesson. 1. "And the Lord spake unto Moses and Aaron in the land of Egypt, saying." The command of the Lord to Pharach through Moses and Aaron to let Israel go received other explosives, 4 cents per pound; sait, Moses and Aaron to let Israel go received fine, in bulk, and coarse salt, n.e.s., 5 cents from Pharaoh the reply. "I know not the per 100 pounds; salt in bags, barrels, or Lord; neither will I let Israel go" (Ex. v, ther packages, bags, barrels, or packages 2). Consequently plague after plague was o bear the same duty as if imported empty, sent upon Pharaoh and his people, if perchance he might learn who Jehovah was, obey His command to let Israel, His first-

firstborn (Ex. iv, 22, 23), but all was in valt

and the "one plague more" (Ex. xi, 1) had to come before Israel could go free. 2. "This month shall be unto beginning of months. It shall be the first month of the year to you." It was the seventh month of their civil year which was henceforth to be the first month of the year to them. It was the beginning of their national existence and was associated with redemption by blood. There is no life to any sinner—he has not begun to live until he has been redeemed by the precious blood

of the Lamb (I John v, 12). 3. "In the tenth day of this month they shall take to them every man a lamb, according to the house of the'r fathers, a lamb for an house." At least two sugges-tions are here. That each one for himself must take a lamb terches us that each one The House went into Committee of Ways for himself must receive Christ, and a lamb for a house teaches the Lord's pleasure in saving households. Think of Ncah, Rahab,

acetic and pyroligneous, brought in for the cents per pound and 20 per cent. This the lamb, let him and his neighbors next was the most remarkable drop of the whole unto his house take it according to the tariff. He hoped there would be some number of the souls." There was no referchange in this. The duty should be 5 cents | ence to the possibility of the lamb being too

small for a household. 5. "Your lamb shall be without blemish, a male of the first year. Ye shall take it out from the sheep or from the goats. See also the burnt offering, peace offering, sin and trespass offerings (Lev. i, 3; iii, 1; iv, 3; v, 15)-every offering had to be follows : - Manufacture composed without blemish. It was never a question of the offerer's fitness, for he was never fit, but if the offering was fit or without blemmals, viz., blankets and flannels of every description, cloths, doeskins, cassimeres, See the antitype and application in I Pet. , 18, 19, and see our acceptance in Eph. i,

6. And ye shall keep it up until the fourteenth day of the same month, and the whole assembly of the congregation of Israel shall kill it in the evening." As C. H. M. says, each house was the local exirtually there was only one assembly and shades, 35 per cent., but not le's than 5 cents per yard. Books printed by any Government or by any association for the med, 35 per cent., but not less than 5 cents per yard. Books printed by any Government or by any association for the med, 35 per cent., but not less than 5 cents world (I Pet. i, 20) and was therefore kept world (I Pet. i, 20) and was the world (I Pet. i, 20) and was the world (I Pet. i, 20) and w one sacrifice. The lamb being kept four four days-that is, 4,000 years (II Pet. iii,8) -before he was slain for us.

7. "And they shall take of the blood and strike it on the two side posts and on the upper doorpost of the houses wherein they On either side and overhead, out none underfoot, for the blood must not be trampled on. The first and principal ning is to be under the shelter of the blood;

of this wrath of God, but the Scriptures endured to save us from the wrath to come

hought and outward life, all of which in Him was perfect. 10. "And ye shall let nothing of it remain until the moraing, and that which remaineth of it till the morning ye shall ourn with fire." Compare chapter xxiii, 18. The lesson seems to be that all fellowship is inseparably linked with the sacrifice. There can be no safety nor life nor

nunion apart from the blood of the 11. "And thus shall ye eat it." The girded lions, the shod feet, the staff in hand, all indicated a readiness for instant departure. They were redeemed, separated, expectant, going home. Our instruc-tions are, "Gird up the loins of your mind, be sober and hope to the end, for the grace that is to be brought unto you at the

revelation of Jesus Christ." 12. " For I will pass through the land of Egypt this night and will smite all the firstborne in the land of Egypt both man and beast." The time of Israel's redemption and of judgment upon her oppressors degree than ever and shall so far exceed the deliverance from Egypt that the former of the Lord's vengeance and the year of

hear sounds. Take the whistle and blow when I see the blood I will pass over you, it at the back of the house, while I conceal and the plague shall not be upon you to destroy you when I smite the land of Egypt." The blood being shed and sprinkled upon the door, the firstborn in every such house was safe, and all such were equally safe, regardless of their feelings in

14, "And this day shall be unto you for a memorial, and ye shall keep it a feast to the Lord throughout your generations."
It was the Lord's passover to be kept unto Him (verse 27), but it degenerated into the Jews' passover, with the Lord left out. John xi,55), Let us take heed lest the Lord's supper, which is our passover feast, become a mere form, with no longing for His return. (1 Cor. xi 26)

illegitimacy is almost unknown. Most of Queen Victoria's Indian secretary, Mun-the weddings occur just before Lent. There shi Mohd. Abdul Karin, is a Mohammedan, Queen Victoria's Indian secretary, Munis no courtship, the young man going and not a Hindu. Mohammedans do not straight to the house of an eligible girl, and asking her to marry him. If refused, he goes elsewhere, and a man has been known and further, they highly disapprove of the to ask three girls the same evening before he was accepted. A corpse is always led through the back door, for the Aranites being it is to kill for the whole of the Mohammed. ans in her Majesty's household.

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N, JUNE 3. Exodus. xti. v. 7 .- A Prac-

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INTERESTING ITEMS ABOUT OUR OWN COUNTRY.

Gathered from Various Points from the

Atlantic to the Pacific. Bothwell is to have a crematory.

Frontenac has an organized cheese board. A glass factory is to be built at Wallaceburg.

Collingwood manufactures Worcester Forest druggists close their stores at

eight o'clock. Collingwood's bicycle club numbers 40 members. Brantford prides itself about its new citi-

zens' band. Amherstburg has the curfew bell law in full operation.

tem of waterworks. crop this season.

A lodge of Sons of Temperance has been organized in Forest. A Glencoe druggist is willing to swap wall paper for eggs.

Peterborough wants \$19,200 to run its schools next year. Arkona has a Jack the Peeper who peeps windows at night.

Point Edward merchants generally close heir stores at 8 p.m.

ishments with \$4,500. In Belleville a man charged \$40 for the use of \$1,000 two days.

Montreal carpenters work nine hours a lay at 20 cents an hour. 1,000 horses to England.

Arkone's berry basket factory is turning ut ten thousand baskets a day. During the summer months Guelph rocers will close at 6:15.

Wm. Nimmo has been postmaster of Ravenswood for 23 years. total assessment \$312,115.

at 8,882, a decrease of 300. The Belleville assessor's returns show the city population to be 10,117.

station at Petrolea, to cost \$12,000. chool have been vaccinated. A magnificent horned owl was recently

shot at Galt by J. C. Todd Canada has now 8,447 post offices, ar crease of 189 since last year. Moneton, N. B., is arranging to have an

ectric street railway service M. O'Gorman, the well-known uilder, of Sarnia, is dead, aged 61. It cost a man in Vancouver \$15 for trying

o ran a pitchfork into a bailiff. s said to have been 126 years old. The late Mrs. Jane A. Mitchell, of Hamlton, left an estate worth \$65,463.57.

At the Ohtawa hatchery 1,259,000 salmon rout eggs are in process of incubation. Chatham promises to put an exceedingly

A part of Coney Island, in the Lake of the Woc.'s, has been added to Rat Portage for a park.

Very low prices—as wheat, for example—a great proportion of the shipments are not made from a Canadian port, but from New

The capacity of the Greenfield flour mills at Ayr is to be raised from 400 to 700 barrels daily.

The Berlin fire department has added system.

Sarnia's assessment roll shows a population of 6,525, the taxable property being put at \$2,045,840. A vein of tin and a new gold mine have

been discovered in Rainy Lake, on the American side. During 1893 Scott, Cillis & Co., Strathroy, paid out \$120,000 for eggs, handling about 400,000 dozens.

One hundred cars of ice have been shipped from Barrie for use on one of the Meam. In the December report the average farm ers at Collingwood.

because she laid an egg 61 inches in circum- below the average. ference and four inches long.

The G. T. R. will put down 2,000,000 new ties this year and the C. 1. R. will have to replace most of its ties. The next convention of fire chiefs of America will be held in Montreal on the second Tuesday in August.

Strathroy has a Black Minorca hen Thereupon both entered the front garden, and kneeling down, began gnawing the grass. The Port Hope Guide recently got judgment for \$11.50 against a Guelph man who sent back his paper "Refused."

Mrs. Green, of Sommerville, is 83 years old. She does all her own housework, and recently made a quilt of 2, 500 pieces. Peterborough has two companies of High school cadets, and the citizens will uniform them and equip a fife and drum band.

The Sarnia police take the names of everyone seen on the streets after midnight and report the same for entry in a register kent by the chief.

S'rathroy's population at present is 3,013, against 3,163 last year. The assessment has decreased in the same time from \$1,076,275 to \$1,043,072.

"overcome by the heat." May 2 in that city is reported as the hotest day on record.

OUR AGRICULTURAL STAPLES.

Enough Wheat And Flour to Last the

Present Crop Year. At this time of the year, as a rule, the people who have agricultural produce to spare expect to part with it at relatively good prices. Buyers are supposed to be keeping their eyes open for evidences of scarcity, actual or to come, and to be preparing for any prospective advance by quietly taking all they can get at the low prices of the moment. But this year the staples of agricultural production show no signs of pro bable exhaustion before harvest time. There will be enough wheat and flour to last out the present crop-year and to support consumption far into the next one. The whole question on which the problem of the wheat market turns is, whether there will be any shortage in the next crop that will leave Meaford is considering a plan for a sys. room for the surplus from last crop to be disposed of at good prices. If there should Essex peach growers are figuring on a big | be a prospect of such a shortage there would be a movement to get a hold of supplies now offering, and prices would go up. But present indications promise

AN AVERAGE YIELD so that the market has little to hope for from the contingency of a short crop. the moment, buyers are not stimulated by the prospect either of a scarcity before harvest or one after it. The prices of wheat and flour consequently remain low. The export demand for wheat is rather active. but if one of its effects should be to raise Listowel will bonus two industrial estab- the price it would probably drop off. The hay market is even more disappointing, for more was expected from it. Our first shipments to the British market were made during a time of scarcity there, and served the useful purpose of breaking through the prejudices that had previous! A Picton firm has contracted to send stood in the way of selling on that market Canadian hay having been introduced and found acceptable, despite its defamation by British growers and by the British agents of exporters from other countries, believed to have a bright future before it as an export. But though there seemed reason for expecting a good replenishing demand this month on British account, Parkhill's population is 1,553, and the the market has been in a very bad state ever since the opening of navigation, and The assessors put Woodstock's population seems to be getting worse. The cattle t 8,882, a decrease of 300.

THE MOST DISCOURAGING of all. Last week it seemed impossible for The Michigan Central will erect a new it to be worse, but it has again declined. The necessity of slaughtering cattle as soon All the children of the Walkerville Public as they are landed on the other side keeps the market constantly overstocked with fresh beef that must be sold at once. The exclusion of live cattle thus works to the advantage of the British consumers in towns and cities even more than to that of British farmers, whose prices are depreciated by the intensified competition. If the cattle landed in Britain were allowed to graze until the beef is wanted in the ordinary course of the consumptive demand, it would be better for British cattleraisers. The present arrangement forces beef on the market and keeps prices depressed. If the Mr. Paisley, who died at Rosseau lately, jentry of our live cattle continues to be prohibited, it will pay our exporters to slaughter their own animals and ship in refriger ators as the exporters of Australia do. The heese market, it is cheering to observe, does not sympathize with the markets for most of the other great staples. The stock A judge in Brockville said that not one of Canadian cheese in England is now ssessment in that town is properly made. small, and is wanted at higher prices. Canadian pea-fed bacon also commands good prices and seems to find a conspicuous market in London, despite the keen com-Two young ladies took the black veil at petition of and established taste for Irish he Ursuline convent, Chatham, recently. and Danish. The Canadian shipping trade The names of two rival baseball teams of course suffers, as dull markets abroad Brooke township are Greenbacks and check exportation. Even in cases of those exports which are maintained in the face of York.

Cost of Production.

The United States Department of Agri-The Berlin hre department has added culture, in its report just issued, gives the chemical engines to its fire protecting results of its investigations into the cost per acre of raising wheat and corn in that | that The Brockville Athletic Association will country based upon estimates from over erect an immense building, with extensive 25,000 practical farmers in the case of grounds.

The bad packing of Canadian apples is said to be militating against their popular- and corn, the importance of diversified farming is urged upon farmers. The follow-Two Garafraxa farmers must pay \$300 ing summary of estimates as to the average costs in a lawsuit about a piece of land worth

	presented:-	
	Wheat,	Corn,
	per acre.	per acr
	Rent of land\$ 2.81	\$ 3.03
	Manure 2.16	1.86
ķ	Preparing ground 1.87	1.62
	Seed	****
2	Sowing or planting	.42
	Cultivating	1.80
	Harvesting orgathering 1.19	1.22
•	Threshing 1.20	****
ì	Housing	.50
	Marketing	1,26
	Total	\$11.71

value was given at \$6.16 for wheat and The reduction of the excise duty on malt \$8.21 for corn. This would show on the There is some talk of the Forest Excel of corn for the year 1893, but it must be

They Melted Her Heart.

"Bill," said one tramp to another, halting in front of a house from the window of which an old lady was looking, "let's try the old dodge on that 'ere old lady: we'll melt 'er 'eart if she 'as any."

Thereupon both entered the front garden,

The old lady watched a moment or two, then appeared at the door.
"We'll work 'er sure enough," whispered

"My poor men," exclaimed the old lady, "whatever are you doing there?"
"Please marm," said Bill, assuming his professional pitiful look, "wo're a starvin'.
We 'aint eat anythin' for a week, and soon-

ert han arsk charity we're a eatin' your grass. "Poor fellows," said the old lady-a benevolent smile lighting up her face—" pray go on eating; and when you have finished that small plot, "'ye an acre or so round the sleep."

Italy exports 2,500,000,000 oranges every fatal. New York leads with the first case of In the days of Columbus only seven ill. To do so is to discourage anybody and

THE FARMER'S OUTLOOK

NO USE TO GROW WHEAT AT HALF A DOLLAR A BUSHEL.

The Attention of Farmers Being Turned to the Cheese and Butter Industryand Minerals.

means on inland acres somewhere about 40 start. means on inland acres somewhere about 40 cents, a figure that is likely to make the agriculturist all over the world wonder impulse was to jump to the deck, but beginning to the deck and the deck are harvest from an immensely enlarged wheat then saw that it was a polar bear. Jake realized that he was in a most dangerous area. In the Argentine republic four or position, and began to think of means to five years ago it was estimated there was a escape. He called to the watch on deck wheat producing area of at the outside 500,- below, but they couldn't hear. He tried to 000 acres; now there are more than 7,000,- get out under the canvas, but the beast in some other parts of the world. In the by the middle of July.

PROSPECTS WERE NEVER BRIGHTER for large and early crops both of spring and winter wheat. The prospects for corn are equally plenteous, and in addition to all this there is "corn in Egypt." The granaries that Joseph and his brethren visited were a fool to the immense stocks of grain at home and abroad. All these considerations point to a period of low prices. and it is only a suggestion by the way that the people's staff of life ought to be a good deal cheaper than it now is. There is apparently some reason for the question being asked as to why, when wheat is so cheap in the bushel, bread should be so dear in the

The problem that this state of things puts before the farmer, however, relates to what he is to do at a period when wheat farming can scarcely be carried on at a profit. It is plainly no use to grow wheat at half a dollar a bushel, and under these circumstances a good deal of attention is being paid to mixed farming. The cheese and dairy products of Canada have been very successful in the past and there seems to be a probability that the capacity of the Dominion for these branches of production as shown not only by the World's Fair achievements, but by the

INCREASED EXPORTS TO BRITAIN, may be developed to a large extent. Canada is also richer than some countries from the fact of the variety of her resources. Because it does not pay to produce wheat We know we have this mineral lies. wealth little as it has been developed, Our Geological Survey Department has been for years piling up information about What would not some countries give if they had within their borders districts as Belmont, with its splendid iron ore, East and West Algoma, with its copper and nickel, the Lake of the Woods region, with its mineral possibilities and East and West Kootenay? The season is

invested in mining enterprises. With all the uncertainty that has accompanied some such ventures in the past, the fact remains that the mineral wealth of Canada affords a field which it is in the highest degree desirable to reap. And that cannot be done by just leaving it alone and being content to leave it buried, like the sluggard's talent, in the earth.

Mules Delirious With Pleasure. "I saw an odd sight in Luzerne county a The reduction of the excise duty on malt \$8.21 for corn. This would show on the will save from \$225,000 to \$250,000 to the brewers of Canada.

\$8.21 for corn. This would show on the few days ago," said a traveler from the West the other day. "Six mules that had brewers of Canada.

\$5.53 per acre of wheat and \$3.50 per acre workings of a coal shaft to and from the sior band being appointed a regimental band for the 27th battalion. remembered that besides the grain the foot of the shaft had to be brought up farmer has the straw of wheat and stalks of owing to the flooding of the mine on account foot of the shaft had to be brought up The London city council have decided to corn, which have in some sections of the of fire. The mules in all that time had The London city council have decided to issue \$50,000 in debentures to meet water works expenditure.

Solution to be decided to issue \$50,000 in debentures to meet water and that while the cost of production was about normal, the price of wheat was about normal, the price of wheat was about normal, the price of wheat was about normal. A Sarnia hen goes around cackling unprecedently low, and that of corn much ed the surface, and the atmosphere was as the frame, all the valuable parts of the ordin-

clear as crystal.

mountains and horizon again and again.
Toward sundown they broke into a chorus of joyous brays, the like of which was never

heard from mules before. "After a quarter of an hour of that music they took to kicking, jumping, whirling

Do not tell people that they are looking

JAKE AND THE WHITE BEAR.

An Exciting Experience in the Rigging of a Vessel in Arctic Waters,

There is an old sailor named Jake, r cently returned from an Arctic cruise, who has made up his mind not to go on another whaling expedition, no matter what happens. The reason is this.

On one occasion during his late voyage Canada is Rich in Lumber, Fisheries, Jake was on watch in the night-that is, as much night as it ever gets up there is sum-Wheat closed yesterday in Chicago at 53- mer. The sun had been down about an hour, wheat closed yesterday in Chicago at 33 and in 2 cents a bushel, in Toledo 53 and in Milwaukee 52 which are the lowest there in the ice, and the air seemed scintil many others with slight and almost imperious forms. figures ever recorded, and which may well lating with a phosphorescent glow that ceptible differences. There are nineteen make the judicious pause, and even the in- penetrated everywhere and made no shad- varieties of the white potato in America judicious open their eyes. Comparing ows. On all sides the pack ice lay close to the vessel, and reached for miles in every ain, and thirty-two in France. these with the prices of by-gone days it is direction, broken occasionally by a large berg or the faint outlines of another ship.

Photography has been applied to the study of the human skin by Dr. Schiff, of price was 94 cents, in the ten succeeding The silence was profound; it seemed to pro- Vienna. A bright light is projected on the years \$1.04, and in the decade ending 1889 duce a roaring sound like the waves of a duce a roaring sound like the waves of a distant ocean. Such a price as 53½ cents about 76 cents. Such a price as 53½ cents is no price for the farmer to live upon ; it the slightest sound will awaken him with a cernible, are photographed. The enlarged

what things are coming to. This too in fore he could act upon it the white object the face of the imminence of a bountiful crawled through the lubber hole, and Jake grabbed him and pulled him back. It bea jump and caught hold of his foot. But a the injured.



THE BEAR CAUGHT HIS FOOT. few vigorous kicks freed him, and then urgent appeal for the amalgamation began a new terror. Perhaps the rope was not strong, and would break, or he might are substantially alike, and for the dismiss the stay and swing against the mast couragement of additions wherever the exand be dashed to death. the air seemed years filled with horror, one time attend.

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THE BICYCLE FOLDED.

clear as crystal.

"The astonished creatures closed their eyes to shut out the flood of strong light, and kept them tightly closed while they were being driven to a pasture lot a mile distant and turned loose. There they stood troughling as if they were afraid something. distant and turned loose. There they stood trembling as if they were afraid something evil was about to befall them. Presently they half opened their eyes and peered around in open-mouthed amazement. It was clear they couldn't understand it. ear they couldn't understand it.

"When they had become accustomed to materially to its weight or cost, one can the sunlight they elevated their heads and readily see the value of this invention and slowly swept their gaze over sulm piles, sky what a future it promises to this mode of

> Napoleon at Table. The revival of interest in Napoleon has

around like teetotums and rolling on the tion about the Emperor's gastronomic tastes. great pain in the joints, accompanied with sod as if they had gone mad. For four He always ate from silver plates, of which days they spent their time gazing at the he purchased 1,000 at one order. Chicken to bed without crawling on hands and knees. I new sights of field and sky, refusing food was his favorite article of diet, but while was very anxious about him, and having read confined at St. Helena he developed a great liking for pork chops, sausages and black puddings. His table manners were not very refined. He bolted his food, used his fingers in preference to fork and spaon, and dipped in preference to fork and spaon, and dipped in the same and and water, not even nibbling at the grass, | confined at St. Helena he developed a great and not as much as blinking an eye in liking for pork chops, sausages and black Most remedies for prejudice seem to be in preference to fork and spaon, and dipped his bread into dishes having sauces and gravies before they were passed to the others at the table. The countess of Albany, N. B. Be sure to get E. seeing the Emperor at dinner on the island Elba, recorded that he "lived like a pig."

ODD PIECES.

About the Potato-Frigate-Birds-A Hos pital Car-Heavy Interest-&c., &c.

The really short-sighted man is the man who cannot look within himself.

It is at this time of year that many people begin to hope the next crop of summer girls will be a little less masculine in costume and the summer young man a little

The potato, so long a staple food, has de veloped almost innumerable varieties. Forty many others with slight and almost imper-

positives show these details with great clearness.

According to Lancaster, an American ornithologist, frigate-birds can fly seven days without alighting, and without great fatigue. They eat, and even sleep, on the wing flying seeming almost to be almost an involuntary action, like breathing. albatross is nearly as strong, but is commonly obliged to alight after four or five days in the air.

A hospital car, said to be the first of its 000, and it looks as though in a few years there might be double that extent, which there might be double that extent, which is only an example of what is taking place Suddenly his eyes lighted on a rope hang. stationed at Mauch Chunk. The car is ing to the deck just back of the cradle. divided into two compartments, both fitted southern tier of wheat-producing States by this means he thought he could reach wheat will be cut at the end of June, and the deck. To swing himself free was but patients, seats, a good supply of medicines, patients, seats, a good supply of medicines there will be plenty coming into the market the work of an instant, but the bear made and other necessary articles for the care of

The French Government is still strug gling with the question of proper sewage-disposal for the city of Paris. It is now proposed to purchase large tracts of land in the valley of the Seine, and establish filtra tion beds. In any case, it is determined to prevent the continued contamination of the Seine, and to abolish the cesspools and various similar abominations which still remain in Paris.

In the earthquakes which recently shook Athens the Parthenon sustained some in juries. A large splinter, measuring 3 x 1 1-2 feet, fell from the shaft of one of the columns on the northern side, and the architrave over the inner columns of the Opisthodomos is also damaged, two considerable blocks having fallen, while the adjoining wall also seems insecure. The ruins of Greece are being gradually ruined.

The difficulty of the multiplication of small places of worship beyond the needs of the population is being felt in England, and formed one of the subjects for discussion at the recent Free Church Congress at Leeds An instance was cited of a village in Wales, with a population of 2,500, where there were thirteen churches. There was an The moment in sting places are adequate for all who can at

and several times Jake wished he had taken | New York city pays its creditors this we need not cry that everything is going by the board. Our lumber, our fisheries, and our minerals afford outlets for industry. In connection with the last mentioned department of Canada has ment, the mineral wealth of Canada has been trumpeted to the world. It is here as where the bear grabbed it. It tried to do new park bonds, \$156,000 for interest on solid as the primeval rocks among which it as it had seen Jake do, but had no sooner Brooklyn bridge construction bonds, \$54,000 for interest on as it had seen Jake do, but had no sooner Brooklyn bridge construction bonds, \$54,000 for interest on as it had seen Jake do, but had no sooner brooklyn bridge construction bonds, \$54,000 for interest on as it had seen Jake do, but had no sooner brooklyn bridge construction bonds, \$54,000 for interest on a solid as the prime at the care of th swung clear than it slipped and fell to deck. for armoury bonds, and the balance for The crew had bear steak for breakfast. bonds issued for general purposes by the ity or county government. The last of the | Calls promptly attended at all hours. County Court-house bonds, to the amount of \$150,000, will fall due in 1898; \$40,000 of them will fall due in 1896, on which the \$647,000 of these outstanding, drawing

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CANNINGTON.

The Doings of a Busy Village.

with friends in Rothsay, Ont.

home in Uxbridge.

Monday morning.

and Mrs R. Edwards.

Miss Eva Lindsay is spending a week

There was another slight break in the mill flume on Sunday morning

Mrs McKinnon, of Fenelon Falls. spent a few days last week at "Alder-

syde" the residence of her parents, Mr.

There is little improvement in the illness of either Mrs J. Shier or Mr. John Holmes who have been in a

The plate glass front put in the store of Mr. Wm. McPherson adds material-

ly to the appearance of the shop.

Messrs. Burgess have also repainted the whole front.

The public will be well served this

season so far as refreshments are con-cerned as we have two well conducted

open with the play "Passions Slave" and are under the auspices of our

y hard practice they hope to excel

ment of Miss K. McKay.

and made law.

critical condition for a week or so.

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calling.

farmer and advancing the industry servative candidate. Mr. Bryans is a

which is the backbone of the province. good farmer and a resident of Ops. He It has been an honest administration, will uphold the Conservative cause and for none can point to loss after the it is thought stands to make a hot run. many years it has held office as the result of maladministration or corrup-

It has been an economical adminis. tration in comparison with which there is no Province in the Dominion or State in the American Union; with a like population which can offer a comparison.

It has been an intelligent administration inasmuch as it has carefully studied the wants of the people and so ar as circumstances permitted acceeded to those wishes without being pressed

so to do. It has shown quick response to the greatest reforms when occasion offered and it is safe to infer that with its past Fecord it will not recede in the future. | get of news.

It has decided to enact a prohibition law if found by the cour's to be within its power and the endorsement of the The Annual Statement-Good Progress people at this election must confirm the recent Plebiscite to be of use to the

ably discharged the public duties entrusted to them.

THE CANDIDATES

While our cotems of Uxbridge and in life, conversation and doctrine. Lindsay are settling the matter as to S. I. Wilson, a probationer for the whether the several candidates in the field in Ontario and West Victoria are his studies was recommended to the gentlemen or not—and which, according annual conference to be received into full connection having been previously to the Uxbridge papers, there are grave doubts about-we take it for granted that the party conventions of which these centlemen are the nominees gave them their voice for good and valid probationer of one year, also Robt. Boynton and W. P. Rodgers' probationer of one year, also Robt. reasons and that as the representatives of their respective parties they are the ed to be continued on trial.

The total membership in the district best the partieshad. In North Ontain Mr. T. W. Chapple, of Uxbridge, will endeavor to redeem the constituency oace more for the Government while Mr. Jas. Glendinning will be his opponent. Mr. Chapple is a well-known lawyer, resident of Uxbridge, and per. | crease of \$110 22. haps one of the best known men in the county. His practise has made him many acquaintances and his gentleman. ly manner has made him very popular. The long expected announcement of a He is a thorough politician and a good Provincial election has at last been speaker. Mr. Jas. Glendinning is a made and in a short time the people of farmer and a resident of the township the Province of Ontario will be called of Brock. Mr. Glendinning has represented the Riding during the past four of the public affairs of the province by

Tarmer and a testact of the Riding during has represented the Riding during the past four years having defeated Mr. I. J. Gould tentation and J. F. Cunnings to the Sir Oliver Mowat and his party and to in 1880 by 78. Although Mr. Glen- missionary committees of the annual will warrant a continuance of the con- as a debater in the House it is claimed fidence which has been reposed in them for him that he has done a large amount sent. during the past twenty years. As of intelligent work in committee' and parties go, the record of Liberalism in Otherwise and that he has made the Ontario with its unbroken career of public affers of the constituency his Cunnings. J. A. Bell, Maxwell Hall. office for two decades presents perhaps special care, having spared neither time as good an opinion of the feelings of the or money in furthering the interests of people in the past as can possibly be its people. In West Victoria with its tion meeting was held by Rev. J. Webfound. It is safe to say that no province three-handed fight the situation is some ster and on the morning of the second day at 6:30 Rev. J. W. Wilkinson a in the British Deminion can offer a what more complicated the - straight sun-rise prayer meeting. Both of theee better record of progress and prosperity party lines which in Ontario will, in all meetings were well attended and en in every way than this fair Province of probability be followed, are disarranged the friends of Cannington for their Ontario, and which in no small measure in Victoria by the introduction of the hospitality after which the meeting has been due to the wisdom and careful Patron of Industry element in the person closed. management of its legislators. In spite of Mr. John Campbell, of Mariposa. of the twenty years of office of the This gentleman was a life-long Liberal finger to even the symptom of a "job" | political nature set him by the ears since | Reid's Hall here last week with 20 while in the expenditure of the many which time he has had no special use officers were elected: millions which has devolved upon them | for the Mowat Administration. He is a is offered the unique spectacle of perfect | model farmer, his farm near Woodville honesty: with such a record the admin having secured the Provincial gold request that it be granted a renewal of He is an enthusiastic Patron now and hopes to carry enough weight with the people of Victoria to take a seat in the The GAZETTE as an independent news- Legislature as their representative. paper does not seek to force its views on Dr. John McKay, the Liberal and things political upon anyone but we con- Government candidate is a resident of sider it a duty we owe our readers as Woodville and has represented the well as ourselves to at once define our Riding since 1890 when he redeemed it position in this contest. The GAZETTE from Mr. John Cruess by a large will give its voice and support to Sir majority. Dr. McKay is an active and Oliver Mowat's Administration for the intelligent politician, a good public speaker, and one thoroughly alive to It has been a progressive Admiristra- the needs of the people he represents. During the past three years he has been It has given special attention to the the means of bringing the deplorable development of the province, has assist- condition of the roads in the northern ed railways, built roads, and in count- portion of Eldon and South Carden less ways pressed forward the interests strongly before the Government with the result that the handsome sum of It has always kept in view the special \$1500 was spent in Eldon alone in assistfeature of Provincial Industry, agni- ing in the construction of roads. That culture, and has done its utmost to foster this expenditure was judicious and necessary all will allow but (there being It has raised agriculture to its proper so many demands) it is doubtful if it place in provincial business and has would have been obtained but for the done much to educate the farmers to a persistency and the representation of better appreciation of their important Dr. McKey. Like Mr. Glendinning, of PARIS GREEN Ontario, Dr. McKay has never figured It has established schools for the as a speaker in the House although he more intelligent study of the great has an excellent record as a useful and staples of farm produce, while the hard-working member. He is a thorough numerous efforts in the way of Farmers' | believer in Mr. Mowat's honesty of Woodville, May 23 '94 Institutes, creameries, travelling dairies, purpose, nowever, and of the fact that cheese factories, etc., have been of in- he is still the man the Province needs calculable benefit in educating the at the head of its affairs. The Con-

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Methodist District Meeting.

Made-Much Interesting Business.

The annual meeting of the Canningrecent Plebiscite to be of use to the cause of Prohibition.

For these as well as for many other strong and potent reasons which our space does not permit us to enumerate this journal will give its humble support to those who have so carefully and the district was present. The annual meeting of the Canning ton District began its sessions in the Methodist church, Cannington on Wednesday, May 16th, at 10 o'clock a. m., Rev. J. W. Totten, chairman of the district, presiding. A. full representation from all the circuits and missions in the district was present. Rev. J. W. Wilkinson, of Woodville, on ballot being taken was elected Secon ballot being taken was elected Secretary with Revs. Garbutt and Boynton assistant Secretaries. On strict examination all the ministers and probationers were found to be blameless

> Messrs. W. A. Laughlin and A. M. Irwin were recommended to conference to be received as probationers for tioners of two years were recommend

was found to be 2478, being an increase over last year of 198 after deducting death and removals. All connexional funds are in advance

The amount raised for missionary work in the district is \$1,516.05, an in-

Bro. A. R. Campbell, of Atherley, after preaching for forty years and in very few instances having failed to fill his appointments was recommended to Conference for superannuation rela-

Rev Benj Greatrix, of Little Britain

numder of the lay brethren were pre-sent. The following delegates were elected to attend the annual confer-W. Chursler, Geo. Staples, Thos

Wednesday afternoon a cons

LORNEVILLE.

A Tent of the Knights of the Macca charter members.

Sir Knight Past. Com., J. Beeton Commander, D. Walker Lieut. Com., D. McIntyre Rec. Keeper, J. H. Broad Finance "J. W. Douglass Chaplain, D. Smith Physician, J. Grant M.D. Sergeant, J. Mathieson M. at A., J. A. McMillan Ist M. of G., T. H. Barnes 2nd " A. J. Burton Sentinel, J. Wray Picket, Arch. Carmichael

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On motion by Mr. Shier, seconded by Mr. Hoyle, the constable was in-structed to proceed at once against those not having complied with dog

H. S. BINGHAM,

On motion by Mr. Hoyle, seconded

by Mr. Shier, the report of the com-mittee was received and adopted and

the council added thereto the follow-

ing:—The repairing of sidewalk on Cameron Street also on Gibbs Street

also from corner Munro S., north side from Vandewark's to R. Brandon's, work in all not to exceed \$600 of total

expenditure on streets and sidewalks.

On motion by Dr. Bingham seconded by Mr. Bick, Mr. Shire was appointed a member of the Board of Health vice

Pitcher's Castoria.

Children Cry for

Council adjourned till Tuesday, June 19th, then to meet as a Court of Re-

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Dr. Bingham.

We have now to hand a heavy consignment of the famous Mrs. D. W. Cronsberry, flour milled by the Sadler, Dundas & Flavelle Milling Co. of Lindsay,—all grades.

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CASH for BUTTER and EGGS.

Woodville, May 22, 1894.

WOODVILLE.

15 St. Leon Water at J.C. Gilchrist's

The saw mill is now in active oper-

Mr. D. Jack has returned to his Miss Twomey, of Fenelon Falls, is the guest of the Misses Edwards at Mr. John Thompson shipped a car-load of fine cattle to the city last

Mr. Alex. Adams who has been enjoying a short vacation in the east retuined home on Monday last.

A number of the villagers drove to Wick on Friday last to attend the funeral of the late Rev. John McMillan.

Woodville village Court of Revision of the Assessment Roll is placed for the 28th inst.

Miss Burton, Lorneville, is remaining with Miss Ida Smith for a short time.—Stouffville Tribung. The tremenduous downpour of rain has filled the cellars of several of our business men doing considerable

cerned as we have two well conducted first-class parlors. A I music which is much appreciated by the customers, is furnished in the one under the management of Miss K. McKers.

Mr. D.C. Anderson. of Oro, is assist-ing Mr. John Campbell in his canvass The R. H. Buird Dramatic Co are billed to give three performances here this week on the evenings of the 24th, 25th and 26th. As they are a first-class troupe it is expected they will have crowded houses each night. They this week and addressed meetings at Balsover and Victoria Road on Mon-

The heavy rain has left the roads in a desperate condition especially the township side roads which are in many places submerged in water.

No. 7 Company is making good progress. They drill twice a week and We are pleased to observe that Mr. Arch. Carmichael, of Thorah, is once more able to be about, Mr. Carmost of the best companies in camp this year. They are under the able command of Capt. Bick and Lieut. Robinson. The bugle band is also making good progress under the direction of Mr. J. B. Pollard. michael has been ill for the past two

At the sale of the Irish esate Mr. L. The Village Council held its last which he will place in proper shape meeting on the evening of May 15th. for occupation

Members all present. After routine business on motion by Mr. Bick, sec-onded by Mr. Hoyle, T. Laughlin's The vast facilities of the J. C. Ayer Co. of Lowell, Mass., enable them to place The Superior Blood-purifier account \$4.05 for work on sidewalk was ordered to be paid.

On motion the Reeve was instructed Ayer's Sarsaparilla-within easy reach On motion the Reeve was instructed to attend to the draft of McCormack duced to take a" cheap" substitute. tor lumber when presented.

Mr. Hoyle introduced his motion to Always remember that the best is the amend by-law 38 re 'bus license giving

The Eldon Agricultural Society will run a Farmers' Excursion to the Model Farm at Guelph on Thursday, his reason for the same.
On motion by Mr. Hoyle, seconded by Mr. Bick, by-law 38 was passed and made law.

Dr. Bingham, chairman of the street and sidewalk committee reported as Woodville, \$1.50; Coboconk and Kirkfield, \$1.70: Cannington, \$1.40; Sunderland, \$1.30; Blackwater, \$1.25. Your committee beg leave to report as Children under 12 years half lare. Tickets good to return for two days.

A meeting of Eldon Branch Agrimembers present: Jas. Staart, Pres.; A. E. Stabback, W. S. Beec. oft, W.F. Clark, W. M. Grant, J. Barnes, A. J. Smith and W. McInnes, after usual routine business, on motion by Mr. Stabback, seconded by Mr. Grant, the date of the Fall Show of 1894 was place ed for September 25th and 26th, and the Secretary was instructed to notify the several local societies to that effect On motion by Mr. Smith, seconder excursion to the model farm was placed for the 14th of June next. A com mittee of the directors was also ap pointed to interview the Eldon Town ship council with a view to obtaining a grant for the show therefrom.

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House-Cleaning time always sets the women kind to work not only with their hand, but with their brains Each one wants to make the house as pleasant as she can and do so without go. ing to any great expense For a suggestion to help you might note some of these prices in furnishings :

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These goods have bound edges and are nice for bed rooms. Colors-

2 1/2 yard curtains for 29cts a pair.

21 yard curtains for 59cts a pair, also in Cream and White. These goods were formerly 75cts, a pair but to meet the hard times have reduced them to the above price. 3 yard curtains in White only, 99 cts. a pair. These are

very wide and of latest design-worth \$1,35. See them. 3 yard curtains only \$1.25, worth \$1.75.

3½ yard curtains only \$1.75, worth \$2.50

3½ yard curtains only \$1.90 worth \$3.00 We have them here in any color and beauties at 20cts, each—cannot be got in any other place this side of Toronto,

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Gilchrist purchased a fine block of five acres. He has also purchased the house built by Mr. Dun. Cameron, and selling to clear at less than half wholesale prices—Goods and selling to clear at less than half wholesale prices.—Goods worth from 75cts. to \$1.25 wholesale selling at 25cts. per yd. also 20 inch goods at 6 9 and 12 cts, These are bargains.

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Woodville, May 10th, 1894.

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A citizen of Martin, Texas, is named Augustus Bonaparte Caesar Dundreary Emerson Fredinand Grant Hannibal Isaiah ackson Knox Leonidas Meredith Nicholas Oscar Tate Ring. Otherwise he is feeling

A man named Winks recently denound the Bishop of Manchester, England, for accepting a princely income while so many better men were starving. The Bishop plorer and author of travels, has just ar- do it right. has just made the following answer to him: rived in Paris from a three year's journey rived in Paris from a three year's journey -"You taunt me with the amount of my in Africa, where he has visited all the income. Perhaps it may astonish you to be native States and European possessions, made acquainted with the following facts: protectorates, and spheres of influence. I live as phisaly as any workingman, and I He has enjoyed exceptional facilities for believe I work harder and more hours than observation and enquiry, and will prepare nine out of ten work gmen, and yet I am a work describing the actual Africa of the compelled, by the expenses incident to my present day. Mr. Vincent will make a brief

THE FARM.

The Jersey Cow and Her Product.

It is conceded without dispute, even by those whose self interest and admiration or other milking breeds shuts her out from mployment in the dairy, that the Jersey cow, as a superior butter maker and great producer of rich cream, stands without peer, and an honest confession from any practical source, with a full knowledge of facts, will accord her this distinction, no

evincing a disposition to do the right thing attesting great capacity in this direction.

Experience teaches that comparatively small milkers are often the heaviest butter makers; very few of the large butter producers of the race have given an unsually small amount than from one with a heavy

Before us is a list of over thirty Jersey cows, none of them remarkable for great milk-giving capacity, that have produced a pound of butter each from an amount of milk varying from three and one-half to ten pounds. The average of Jersey milk requires from fifteen to sixteen pounds for the pounds of butter. This is the average of the saved my life, and I am quite willing that average of the saved my life, and I am quite willing that average of the saved my life, and I am quite willing that average of the saved my life, and I am quite willing that average of the saved my life, and I am quite willing that average of the saved my life, and I am quite willing that average of the saved my life, and I am quite willing that average of the saved my life, and I am quite willing that a saved my life, and I am quite willing that a saved my life, and I am quite willing that average of the saved my life, and I am quite willing that a saved my life, and I am quite willing that a saved my life, and I am quite willing that a saved my life, and I am quite willing that a saved my life, and I am quite willing that a saved my life, and I am quite willing that a saved my life, and I am quite willing that a saved my life, and I am quite willing that a saved my life, and I am quite willing that a saved my life, and I am quite willing that a saved my life, and I am quite willing that a saved my life, and I am quite willing that a saved my life, and I am quite willing that a saved my life, and I am quite willing that a saved my life, and I am quite will a saved my life, and I am quite will a saved my life, and I am quite will a saved my life, and I am quite will a saved my life, and I am quite will a saved my life, and I am quite will a saved my life, and I am quite will a saved my life, and I am quite will a saved my life, and I am quite will a saved my life, and I am quite will a saved my life, and I am quite will a saved my life, and I am quite will a saved my life, and I am quite will a saved my life. a pound of butter. This is the average quantity of milk from fresh cows; as the milking period advances, the milk becomes richer in cream and yields proportionately more butter.

The list alluded to contains the names of the contains the contains the names of the names of the contains the names of the n And have your work done in perfect

onsumers of concentrated food, with imnense digestive powers, and none are in-clined to accumulate flesh when in full flow of milk. A daily yield of more than thirty pounds of milk from any cow in the list is sceptional, and during the greater period of their milking-term it runs down below

one-half that quantity.

These cows and their characteristics are People who have considered the propos-People who have considered the proposed railway from the United States through will not seek to divert the course of useful. Mexico, Central America and South Amer. ness into other channels than legitimate ones. The gain in quantity of milk will be ica to the region bordering on the far south- at the sacrifice of butter and cream, and is limits of the continent a mere idle fancy will find cause to revise their idea on seeing unwise. The Jersey cow was created for the report of the chief engineer, Mr. Shunk, a butter producer, and for this she is absoto the commission. The Survey appears to have been made all the way to Buenos to an extent, her habits, and even her be traversed at great altitudes, for Large quantities of milk, and this rich in ailway travel-the survey including sec- tho exhaustive fats of butter, are wholly ions that rise to heights of 7,000 and no mpatible in the same animal.

12,000 feet above sea level. Such elevated ly adapted for heavy milk production, the rapid transit ought to afford much striking scenery, as well as decided by cool weather for capacity of which the Jersey cow scarcely hopes to successfully compete with, even i travelers, inrespective of the season. The desired; but her supporters need have no survey makes the length of the proposed alarm that her prestige for butter making line 4,300 miles from the Mexican starting place to Buenos Ayres, and the completed will ever be lowered or weakened by these road is put at \$50,000 per mile, including some formidable grading and bridging are the largest bucket, but that is as far as some formidable grading and bridging—or about \$200,000,000 in all, for which the funds are to be paid preportionately by the The beginning of the line will be at a point in Mexico which will make the new line continuous with the existing system in that country and the United States. Thus the completion of the road will enable a passenger to go by rail all the way from Canada almost to the road will enable of the completion of the road will enable a passenger to go by rail all the way from Canada almost to the road will enable a passenger to go the completion of the roa

Granular Butter.

Canada almost to the very borders of the vast and bare South American region kuown as Patagonia. It will be a good "How many boys and girls on the farm while yet before the proposed road is con-structed as far as Buenos Ayres. And it have had an old apron tied around their waists and been told to 'churn until the will be a great deal longer before a railroad butter will hold up the dasher?' Such instructions and fatal to good butter," says is built through Patagonia. But Buenos Ayres (a large city now) is itself located almost down to south latitude 35 the Homestead. "In the first place, the dash churn is ten years behind the times degrees, or nearly as far south of the equa-tor as the city of Richmond is north of it. even, if no more butter is made than to sup-From Beunos Ayres on still southward to Tierra del Fuego, the Land of Desolation, ply the family table. The box or barrel churn is cheap and it is so much more conmade w th it that there should be no hesigellan are not yet petitioning for railroad tation in discarding the old dash churn in accommodations. Looking from the decks of the Beagle in the great desolate strait, churn is used, never churn until the butte off through a waterway reaching further off through a waterway reaching further, south through that forbidding land, Darwin, in his notes made in 1832 remarks that the passage "seemed to lead to another and a worse world." Doubtless a to the road will not pay for a listing fracture like cast, iron. If large part of the road will not pay for a long time; but its construction will aid in building up towns and trade along the shows a distinct fracture like cast-iron. If this grain is destroyed by over-churning or over-working, the butter becomes a greasy line. Some sections, even in South Amermixture, like lard, and has a greasy taste. Again, it is necessary that the buttermilk be well washed out or the butter will become strong and rancid in a short time. This cannot be done when the butter is churned into lumps, so in the latter case the grain, flavor and keeping quality are all injured. The churn should always be stopped when the butter is in the form of small granules, ranging in size from a red clover eed to a grain of wheat; then the buttermilk can be well washed out and the grain will be uninjured if the working is propery done. There is no reason why the farmer should not make just as fine butter as any Mr. Frank Vincent, the American ex one, providing he will take the trouble to

> Dr. Herbert Snow, of the London Cancer cause of cancer. The number of cases has more than doubled in England in the last twenty years.

The Startling Experience of a Young ONTARIO'S CABINET MINISTERS Lady in St. Thomas.

A Constant sufferer for More Than Five Years-Her Blood had Turned to Water The Annual Pay Roll of the Provincial -Physicians Held out no Hope of Her Recovery-How Her Life Was Saved-A Wonderful Story. From the St. Thomas Journal.

sess in disqualifying it for other purposes.

As a family cow, whose milk flow never ceases from the beginning to the end of the year, always heavily laden with cream, a royal favorite, and an ornament to the barnyard, mild in disposition, continually evincing a discontinually evincing a discontinually evincing a discontinually evincing a discontinual property of them." Such is a verse of holy writ made familiar to very many residents of St.

Thomas by the well-known evangelist, Rev.

J.E. Hunter. In letters of gold on the stained glass fanlight over the door of his residence. No. 112 Wellington street in the course of the stained glass fanlight over the door of his residence. No. 112 Wellington street in the course of the stained glass fanlight over the door of his residence. residence, No. 113 Wellington street, is the text "Pslam XXXIV, 7." Though we live in an age noted for its energetic, zealous Christian endeavor, this idea of Mr. -these points her bitterest opponents will live in an age noted for its energetic, zeal-freely admir. She is not noted especially as a large yielder of milk, though scores and hundreds of instances are recorded tures upon those who read though they run, is altogether so original and so novel Five to seven gallons per day is an that it at once excites the curiosity. Those admirable showing for a cow, of any breed, not familiar with the text make a mental

and the lowest is but little above a good average for high-class animals of the breed when in full flow of milk, and when circumstances are most favorable.

and the information obtained the reader will be more concerned. The reporter was assigned to investigate a marvellous cure and to have been elected in the case of a crown LANDS young lady employed in Mr. Hunter's years of suffering, and after having been given up by a number of physicians. The old lady had entirely recovered, and could not say too much in praise of Dr. Williams'

Hop. C.F. Fraser, Commissioner of Dublic Public Works. in the employ of Mr. Hunter's family who had been restored to health and strength by Pink Pills. Miss Harris has just passed her twentieth year, and is a daughter of

The list alluded to contains the names of many of the most noted cows of the breed, with butter records varying from thirty pounds to forty-six pounds twelve and one-half ounces per week. One of them produced 936 pounds fourteen and three-quar.

she said, "When I was twelve or thirteen total salaries for the past year amounted to \$38,332,67 including the salary of the doctors said my blood had all turned to water. For five years I suffered terribly, and was so weak that I could barely keep alive. It was only my grit and attended to \$38,332,67 including the salary of the chief. The miscellaneous expenditure for all the branches for 1893 was \$10,666.04. ters ounces within a year, which was all all. If I tried to stand for a short time, or glassy, and I was so thin and pallid that \$28,134,40. The office expenditure for the everyone believed I was dying of consumption. During the five years I was ill, I was attended by five physicians in S. Thomas, two in Detroit, one in London and one in Aylmer, and none of them could do keep them from bursting. They were bandaged for three months, and my whole body was swollen and bloated, and Cabinet Council without portfolio, and does the doctors said there was not a pint of not control any of the departments. blood in my body, and they held out no until I had taken seven boxes, then irregularly I took three more, one of which Mr. Hunter brought back from Brockville. I ill a fay since coming here, and I always feel strong and able to do the work. I can Besides these officials, some 125 sessional

> healthy young woman. Mrs. J. E. Hunter, wife of the evangea year ago," said Mrs. Hunter.

The facts above related are important to parents, as there are many young girls just budding into womanhood whose condition is, to say the least, more critical than their parents imagine. Their complexion is pale and waxy in appearance, troubled with heart palpitation, headaches, shortness of breath on the slightest exercise, faintness and other distressing symptoms which invariably lead to a premature grave unless prompt steps are taken to bring about a natural condition of health. In this emergency no remedy yet discovered can supply the place of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which Speakers and Legis-lation 162 28,872 15 110,052 67 build anew the blood, strengthen the nerves is 20 degrees further; and the inhabitants of that country beyond the Straits of Mavenient and so much better butter can be sallow cheeks. They are certain cure for and restore the glow of health to pale and all troubles peculiar to the female system, young or old. Pink Pills also cure such diseases as rheumatism, neuralgia. partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, St. Vitus' dance, nervous headache, nervous prostration, the after effects of la grippe, and severe colds, diseases depending on humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. In the case of men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from Australia by the steamer Alameda deals

similar form intended to deceive. Ask for people on the ground, and the number has Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, since been swelled several hundred daily. and refuse all imitations and substitutes. the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y., at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

The Queen is said to have sixty pianos at Canadian architects are loudly complain

country in preference to themselves. M. de Coutouly, the new French Ambas-

A MIRACLE OF TO-DAY. GOVERNMENT SALARIES.

AND THEIR ASSISTANTS.

Ministers and Their Staff of Clerks Who Labor in the Parliament Build ings at Toronto.

Ontario's Cabinet consists of eight mem-"The Angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear Him, and delivereth but seven portfolios.

> \$7,000 a year, besides his sessional allowance of \$600 a year. The total amount of salaries paid to the eight members of his staff is \$10,350. The miscellaneous expense of his office for 1893 was \$2,909.79.

Hon. G.W. Ross, Minister of Education to make, and is fully equal to the amount given by many good animals of the heavier milking breeds, whose best claim is for great yield of milk. Jerseys without number have records, well authenticated in excess of the highest amount named, and the leavest is bettieved as a sale of the milking breeds, whose best claim is for great yield of milk. Jerseys without number have records, well authenticated in excess of the highest amount named, and the information obtained the reader like the provider of the milking breeds. Hon. G. W. Ross, Minister of Education note of it, and at the first opportunity look it up. This is just what was done by a representative of the Journal, who had occasion to visit Mr. Hunter's residence the other day. But with the object of the visit being \$13,482,66. The milkellaneous office expenditure for Education note of it, and at the first opportunity look it up. This is just what was done by a representative of the Journal, who had occasion to visit Mr. Hunter's residence the other day. But with the object of the visit being \$13,482,66. The milkellaneous office expenditure for Education note of it, and at the first opportunity look it up. This is just what was done by a representative of the Journal, who had occasion to visit Mr. Hunter's residence the other day. But with the object of the visit being \$13,482,66. The milkellaneous office expenditure for Education note of it, and at the first opportunity look it up. This is just what was done by a representative of the Journal, who had occasion to visit Mr. Hunter's residence the other many of \$4,000 a year. There are two looks as a salary of \$4,000 a year. There are two looks are two looks at the first opportunity look it up. This is just what was done by a representative of the Journal, who had occasion to visit Mr. Hunter's residence the occasion to visit Mr. H

Hon, A. S. Hardy is Commissioner of A large quantity of milk from the Jersey cow is not, in itself, esteemed the most valuable consideration, as this feature is almost certain to detract from its richness; a heavy milking cow, of any breed, cannot very well, in the natural order of things produce very rich milk, and in proportion to the tell-state leaves on the Lorder and Port. Hunters family, by that well-known and popular remedy, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. And it was a wonderful story that the young lady employed in Mr. Hunters family, by that well-known and popular remedy, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. And it was a wonderful story that the young lady employed in Mr. Hunters family, by that well-known and popular remedy, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. And it was a wonderful story that the young lady is despressed in Mr. A. S. Hardy is Commissioner of Crown Lands, and in the various branches of the department, including the Bureau of Mines, there are thirty-two regular assistants and clerks on salary. The salary list of Mr. Hardy's department for 1893 was \$45,produce very rich milk, and in proportion to increase of flow there is a lessening of he oily parts of which butter is composed.

Experience teaches that comparatively

Hon. C.F. Fraser, Commissioner of Public a great flow of milk, and it will be noted invariably that a pound of butter is produced from less milk from a cow giving a was with Miss Edna Harris, the young lady was with Miss Edna Harris, the y 250 being paid to the Minister and his staff in 2893. The office expense of this departin 2893. ment for the past year was \$2,247.66. PUBLIC MONEYS.

Hon. R. Harcourt, Treasurer of the pro ince, also gets \$4,000 a year. He presides over the audit office, the licensing and justiciary accounts' branch, and is also Registrar-General and chief of the Provincial Board of Health. In all the depart-ments over which Mr. Harcourt preside

has ninteen assistants clerks and messengers sold at an average of thirty cents per pound; if I got the least bit warm I would fall in his department, and their salaries for 1893, several of them have official records of thirty pounds per week and more; all are great glassy, and I was so thin and pallid that \$28,134,40. The office expenditure for the

AGRICULTURAL.

anything for me. I was so far gone that they had no hopes of my recovery. Towards the last my feet and limbs swelled so they had to be bandaged to whilst his office expenses footed up \$2,371.

MISCELLANEOUS.

pes whatever. Two years ago I saw in There are also the Queen's Printer's dethe Journal about a man in Hamilton being partment, salary bill \$2,600; Registry cured by taking Pink Pills. I thought if Inspector's office, salary bill \$1,500; insur they could cure him they would help me, ance branch, salary bill, \$4,600, and the and I decided to try them. Before I had salary of an investigation clerk, \$1,800, finished three boxes I felt relieved; the making a total of seven officials with sala-Ayres, and to be found feasible. Much of the tropical region in South America will more milk, the course is wrong, and antag-I continued taking Pink Pills penses for the year amounted to \$12,184.26. LEGISLATION.

Hon. Thomas Ballantyne, Speaker of the um perfectly cured. I have not been ill a single day since I finished the seventh box staff of 16 officials, most of whom are en-I came to Mrs. Hunter's a year gaged the year round. They come under ago, and she will tell you I have never been the head Legislation, and received \$13,293-

and do strongly recommend Dr. Williams' writers and messengers, 18 pages, and three Pink Pills," said Miss Harris in conclusion. attendants were engaged during the pro-Her appearance is certainly that of a strong, gress of the '93 session, at a cost of \$15,579.

The total expenses incidental to the list, told the reporter that Miss Harris was thirty-nine days' sitting of the Local Lega good, reliable and truthful girl, and that islature in 1893, including the printing of perfect reliance could be placed in her bills, etc, was \$138,924,82, this including statements. "She looks like a different the sum of \$56,102.40, paid to members for girl from what she was when she came here sessional indemnity and traveling mileage. SUMMARY.

The total salaries and office expenses disbursed for 1893 to Ministers and the officials under their control in the Parliament

buildings was as follows: Department. No. of Salaries, Office. ir Oliver Mowat .. 9 \$ 17,350 00 \$ 2,909

Totals...... 306 \$221,704 13 \$152,912 32 About one-tenth of the revenue of the fright or mental strain. The pain is intensely with Nervous and Sick entire province is paid out for salaries and usually localized, being in one or Meadache; had hot flashes, was office stationary and furnishings in the Parliament buildings in the Queen's Park. There is a regular staff of about 150 at side of the head. It is generally Dr. Faris, of Bloomington, Indiana, work in the buildings each day.

The most important news received from

mental worry, overwork or excesses.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold only in boxes bearing the firm's trade mark. They are never sold in bulk, and any dealer who offers substitutes in this form is trying to defraud and should be avoided. The pubgold fields. This new district is in the lic are cautioned against other so called blood builders and nerve tonics, put up in in reefs. Early in March there were 3,000 sicians that it is dependent upon name." On March 30 it had reached 8,000. The can only be permanently cured by Indiana, writes: "Your South Amer-Can be had from all dealers or by mail from road from the nearest settlement, 30 miles distant, is in a fearful condition, and the water supply is bad. The camp swarms with men ho have had no experience in mirling, and who fall ready victims to share Others who have no means and wh expected to get work have crowded in oer three palaces of Osborne, Windsor, and They are practically destitute, and the overment will have to help them out. The gold neld probably consists of a main back ing at the manner in which Americans are bone of volcanic formation of uncertain nospital, says that mental worry is the chief employed to design large buildings in this length, trending north west by north, and crossed by numerous feeders, principally of quartz and ironstone, running north-east b Priscilla—"Don't you wish you were old friendship of the Prince of Wales, who and of the feeders besides those already flice, to spend £1,900 a year more than my stay in Paris, and then proceed to New Van Bullion's wife?" Prunella—"No; but knew him when he was a newspaper refound carry payable gold is a question that I wish I was his widow."

What is

CASTORIA

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SIGK HEADAGHE!

The Bane of Millions of Lives

Hon. John Dryden, Muster of Agriculture, has also charge of the immigration office. His salary, \$4,000 and that of his



sleep; though it is especially wont Mrs. Isabella S. Greham, of weak nerves or nervous debility, and Mrs. J. H. Prouty, of La Grange, strengthening the nervous system. | ican Nervine worked a marvellous

energy or nerve force, giving great well weman."

Sick Headarhe is a malady which tone to the whole body, and thereby makes its appearance most frequently enabling a system subject to Sick in women. The attack often begins Headache to withstand future attacks. in the morning, upon awakening, It gives relief in one day and after a night of restlessness or heavy speedily effects a permanent cure.

to occur in connection with emotional Friendswood, Indiana, writes: "For disturbances, such as excitement, a number of years I have suffered the other, more frequently the left sleepless and became despondent. accompanied by great disturbance of spoke so highly of South American the stomach, when light pains the Nervine that I was induced to buy a tes; noises otherwise unnoticed bottle. That purchase led to a few inflict punishment; odors excite others, and now I sleep soundly, feel nausea. From the fact that people buoyant, strong and vigorous. I with strong nerves are never troubled would not be back in the condition I with Sick Headache, it is generally was in when I began taking this conceded by the most eminent phy- medicine for any sum you could

The Great South American Ner- cure with me last year, I began vine Tonic is the only remedy manu- taking it last April about the 20th. factured which is prepared especially The first week I made a gain of 16 and expressly for the nerves. It lbs. and from that time on I made a acts directly on the nerve centres at steady gain until I reached my the base of the brain, correcting any normal weight, making in all a total derangement there may be, greatly gain of 80 lbs. After taking it three increasing the supply of nervous or four months I found myself

Sold in Woodville by S. FEAD & Co., and in Beaverton by S. THOMPSON.

THE HOME.

L'Ading a Room of Flies.

ted, and to accomplish this, darken all the are not given .- [Pittsburg Post.



AN EFFECTIVE WINDOW FLY TRAP. windows with a heavy shade, or any material, cutting a hole in one of the shades, over which is firmly pinned a heet of the common transparent fly paper, and, if pos-sible, have this located at one of the east, ed me a sort of "lord high executioner." light may be obtained. It will be but a lot the quarters of the other negress- he is strong and energetic, that is all that teachers in the Public schools of this Province is now completing sticking to this paper in their effort to be near the light. This is far easier and more The next morning found us rolling in a fangs. cleanly than placing paper about the room for them to accidentally light upon, or ntense heat and glare made the slave ship killing them with poisoned liquid, or pyrethrum powder.

Ways of Preparing Strawberries.

Strawberry Shortcake.—Into one pint of flour put a large teaspoonful of baking powder and one-quarter of a teaspoonful of salt. Sift thoroughly. Rub into the flour face men, women, boys and young girls. Not face we were tablescent flower to inspire their pupils was followed every day from early light of the waist and gangways in a powder and one-quarter of a teaspoonful of salt. Sift thoroughly. Rub into the flour feed men, women, boys and young girls. Not described and nied—a course which dead weight they haul is, on an average, do all in their power to inspire their pupils was followed every day from early light of 50 pounds. Bull-degs haul a much great—ere weight.

These dogs are very zealous and perform their duty with as much pleasure as their duty with as much pleasure as the first duty with a much great—ere weight.

Realizing the importance of this work and believing that valuable instruction in their power to inspire their pupils was followed every day from early light.

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Realizing the importance of this work and believing that valuable instruction in their power to inspire their pupils was followed every day from early light of 50 pounds. Bull-degs haul a much great—ere weight. four large tablespoonfuls of butter. Wet even a waist cloth can be permitted among game.
with a teacupful of sweet milk. Bake slaves on board ship, since clothing even so An or quickly in a hot oven. When well browned spread with butter and berries, whole or death, ever at work on a slave ship, I order-with with which they are endowed is that or spread with butter and berries, whole or death, ever at work on a slave ship, I order-

Russian Cream of Strawberries. - This is a favorite dish late in the season when the fruit becomes very ripe: Soak two table-spoonfuls of gelatine in one-quarter of a cup of cold water. Mash one quart strawberries to a pulp with one and one-half oups sugar; let this stand half an hour. Pour over the gelatine three-quarters of a cup hot water, stir until dissolved, and add to the berries and press them through a sieve. Mix with one pint of cream whipped to a stiff froth. Turn into a freezer and freeze until it begins to thicken. Then remove the dasher and stir with a spoon. Put the mass into molds and set them in ice and salt for two hours.

Strawberry Meringue. - Make a good puff paste and cut it large and round as a dinner plate. Bake it a light brown in a very quick oven. Draw it forward to the oven door and cover with berries rolled in sugar. Over the berries spread an inch deep meringue made of the whites of four eggs whisked stiff, with three tablespoonfuls of sugar. Bake a golden brown. It is good color by, and delicious for a small company, served pionic fashion, on the piazza pany, served pionic fashion, on whisked stiff, with three tablespoonfuls or lawn, when the sunny days grow hot.

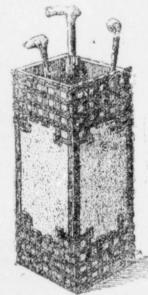
favorite in the country homes where butter- and the next, and the next, and so on, til milk abounds. One quart flour, one tea-spoonful of soda and one teaspoonful salt, into each other, a living mass. sifted three times through the flour, two tablespoonfuls lard and two tablespoonfuls butter chopped into the flour, yolks of two movement, or the turning of hand or foot,

Just as they were packed, so must they ramain, for the pressure prevented any movement, or the turning of hand or foot,

Roe's Egg Brings \$225. eggs, two and a half cups of buttermilk. until the next morning when from their Roll in two layers. Cover the bottom crust | terrible night of horror they were bough with berries and sprinkle with sugar. Put on deck once more, weak and worn and sick

and good for children; light and delicate. one they were cast overboard - s splash the sponge cake cut thin. Wet it with sweet nights and days this routine was endured cream. Cover it with firm, fresh berries. before I finally landed these creatures. At Sprinkle heavily with sugar. Add layers the time I write of, I was a slave-owner of cake, cream and berries. Over all pour a rich golden custard. The whites of the carefully attended people, who were as a eggs used for the custard beat stiff; add part of a large family. Since that service sugar and strawberry juice. Heap this on on the Cora, I have known how much it top. Lay rows of whole berries upon the cost to Christianize the negroes, and I often meringue, and wind the platter or the stem | see in reverie the rigid forms as they fell of the crystal dish with strawberry le aves | day by day, into the tropic waters.

Umbrella Holder.



This is an idea for an umbrella stand in antique appearance, which is made of four boards and some pieces of ordinary box strap iron. This stand looks well in antique oak make it of pine and give it several coats 50 volts -about 2,000 horse power. of paint .- [Toronto May Ladies' Journal.

Remove Your Freckles.

It is said that one of the most frequen causes of freekles is a defective digestion, and that a proper diet will often cause not exceed \$8 per ton them to disappear. Brown bread and all of 1,000 horse-power. coarse foods, also vegetables, are recom-mended. Tea and coffee must be abstained from, using milk as a substitute. Turkish baths, if not indulged in too freely, are A well-known lotion that will not injure the most sensitive skin consists of entime to pray for rain, which was badly one-half pint of sour milk and a half an needed for the growing crops. At the ap ounce of grated horseradish. Let it stand pointed hour the people began to gather, from six to twelve hours and wash the face and one little fellow came trudging up with several times a day. This simple remedy an umbrella almost as big as himself, is usually effective. Washing the face in "What did you bring that for, a saturated solution of borax in rose water ster?" someone asked him, with a smile. is a very pleasant treatment and equally

Keep the Children "Young"

to danking school, where they are taught for in a year."

skirt dancing and brought out every year o show themselves in fancy dresses, has its disadvantages, and there are ones which always will cause a careful mother to think twice before sending her little ones to learn

Flies are the pest and worry of all tidy bousekeepers, and how to rid a room of pick up an affected manner soon enough, these unnecessary mannerisms. The tots them is an unsolved problem to many. This and if a child is to be kept sweet and simple is quite easily accomplished by taking advantage of the fliss' habit of flying to the window or place from which light is admit-

ON THE SLAVESHIP CORA.

Hundreds of Wretches Packed so That They Could Not Stir

When I had divided my small crew into watches and had put a man at he helm, I mer have no other means of carriage in had a moment's time to look in o the cabin order to serve their customers. As a general demands the attention and study of the which was to be my home, writes Lieuten ant Hall. There were two cabins adjoining but there may be several. each other, with four state rooms in the forward one and two in the after. Here, in each of these rooms, I found one or two is a strong and broad-backed mastiff, more (1) That farming is the main industry in negro maidens, while several hovered in the squat than a large Dane or German mastiff, Ontario; (2) That whatever improves the corners and crouched upon the sofa and on generally of a dull fawn color, or more or condition of farmers and makes them more the floor. Like the rest of the slaves they less black spotted with white, and a some. successful workers, benefits all classes of were as nude as when born. They looked what short-haired and rough coat. However the people. These are facts which no one Farmers' Institute of Manitoba on this south or west windows, from which the most | When daylight appeared they were taken | tion, color, and length of hair; provided | wisest statesmen are of opinion that the

> have suffocated and died-a course which ing day and the next these gangs were at ork repairing damages, while the Con-

stellation remained rolling near at hand.
In the meantime I had been busily engive what ventilation could be obtained, not for that reason the last to reach the he object was to make a complete separa- goal. tion of the sexes, which were about equal idea of its horrors. imagine a deck about r lawn, when the sunny days grow hot.

One, and laying each creature on his side ess.

Virginia Shortcake.—This confection is a in the wings, packed the next against him.

on the upper crust and bake about twenty- Then, after all had come up and received five minutes. Cut into squares, pile them on the bath mentioned, there was the invariable flat dish, and send to the table to be eaten with butter and sugar. This is very simple who had died during the night. One by Strawberry Trifle. - Fill a glass dish with only ceremony. For thirty odd fearful

CASTING METALS.

Important Discovery Involving the Application of Electricity.

A reduction of the cost of casting steel iron and other metals by 50 per cent.; a great saving in time; the production of castings free from oxidization and blow holes, and most important of all the pro duction of pig iron in mountainous and remote districts having water-power and ore but no coal. All these things may result from the application of electricity, according to a process now being used at Frankfort, Germany.

The process is known as the Taussig pro cess, and provides for smelting and casting metals by electric heat, under the influence of rarefied air. An air-tight furnace, lined with glaced fire-brick, has its hearth connected with moulds into which the fused metal flows by gravitation. The fire-brick ining forms an efficient insulation, and the electric current is sent through the charge directly without the use of any fuel or the employment of carbon electrodes. Thereby the fused metal is nearly pure and free from carbon, and the continued exhaustion of the air and gases produced increases the fluidity of the the molten material, prevents oxidization and blistering and produces dense, smooth castings of the highest mechanical

In a small, experimental furnace a ton and a half of pig iron was smelted in 15 water power the cost is very low, and even using steam to generate the electric current there is an economy in fuel in smelting of 30 to 50 per cent. The cost of pig iron, with ore at \$2.40 per ton, it is said, would not exceed \$8 per ton with a motive power

The Faith of a Little Child. At a country church it was decided by the members to assemble together at a giv

"What did you bring that for, young-"So's I wouldn't get wet going h ome,

was the confident reply.

Mrs. Fashion—"We women are much more enterprising than you men." Her husband-"Quite true. You often manage The medern practice of sending children to buy more in an hour than we can pay

BELGIUM'S WORKING DOGS.

Curious Speciacle in the City of Brussels.

It is a very curious spectacle to a stranged who visits the city of Brussels for the first time to see in the morning innumerable small vehicles loaded with fruit and vegetables arriving at the market drawn by dogs, whose good-natured barking proved not only that they experience no fatigue, but, on the contrary, a genuine enjoyment. It is not only the kitchen gardeners and the peasants coming to the city that make use of this sort of haulage, for the butchers, the hars, the coal dealers, and the milk. thing each cart is drawn by but one dog,

The dog thus employed in Brussels and necessity of agricultural instruction:its vicinity for the traction of small vehicles "Two things should not be forgotten the Brabant peasants do not appear to stick will question; and, because of their im-

In the course of service these dogs are fed

An exercise which well exhibits their mashed, cover heavily with sugar and serve ed that at daybreak the negroes should be the races that frequently take place as a classes in a Public school may understand taken in squads of twenty or more and given a squads of twenty or more and given a salt wa'er bath by the hose pipe of the squads of twenty or more and given a salt wa'er bath by the hose pipe of the squads of twenty or more and given a salt wa'er bath by the hose pipe of the squads of such a character as to scholars, and of such a character as to scholars. All passers by can enjoy the spectacle benefit all kinds of pupils, whatever their their fearful nights on the slave deck. All passers by can enjoy the spectacle benefit all kinds of pupils, whatever their After their first bath under my charge Mr. gratis. The competitors place themoccupation in after life—the Hon. John Fairfax came aboard bringing carpenters, selves in line, and the impatience of the boatswain's mates and sail-makers, for the coursers, which is manifested by voice ship's rigging, sails and and spars had been badly injured aloft by our fire. That broil-vigorous applications of the whip. Finally cation, has instructed the staff at the frequent, and the drivers literally bite the dust. But the automatons in short blouses of instruction in agriculture and the sciences gaged in having an open lattice bulkhead are quickly picked up and put back in their most closely related thereto. put upon the slave deck, close enough to carts, exciting anew their vigorous steeds, prevent passing, and yet sufficiently open to and those that have the oftenest fallen are

> The swiftness of a team of dogs is such in numbers. Windsails were provided for that bets on speed have been made on a ventilation, but with all this, no one who good horse harnessed to a cab against one has never seen a slave deck can form an of these teams and been won by the latter. The Belgians say that a good draught 20 feet wide, and perhaps 120 feet long and 5 feet high. Imagine this to be the place of abode and sleep during long, hot, breath-same time doing as much work. It is quite some respects the most important schools Panmure's, which will be perpetuated as

VALUABLE EGGS.

Two more eggs of the great auk have been discovered in England and were sold last week at auction, one bringing \$875 and the other \$1,500. There was a slight flaw n each egg, which considerably lowered its value. They were found in a collection of fossils and eggs which a young collector bought for \$9 at a sale of old household goods in the country three or four weeks ago. The collector recognized one of the eggs in the collection as a great auk's egg before he bid on the lot, but did not discov er the second until he got home with his

The value of the eggs was unknown to the seller. There was also sold at the same auction with the two great auk eggs, an egg of the long extinct roe, made far in the "Arabian Nights." This was found in Madagascar, and it sold for \$225. A stuffed specimen of the great auk and a perfect egg were sold in London recently

Grecian Earthquakes.

The recent earthquakes in Greece were observed in England. That fact sufficiently indicates the delicacy of the modern cientific devices for detecting natural phenomena that would otherwise escape notice The observations spoken of were made at Birmingham on the evening of April 27 by neans of a peculiarly constructed pendulum which is so connected with a rotating mirror that a tilt of the ground the apparatus stands on appears magnified 3,000 times. A very slight movement is thus made perceptible. On this occasion the pendulum con tinued to move for nearly an hour, indicating that the ground was rocking to and fr during that time, although the motion was so slight that it entirely escaped all ordinary means of observation. It was afterward found that the earthquake which shook Thebes to pieces had occurred only fourteen ninutes before the pendulum in Birmingham began to move. The distance between the two places is 1,550 miles; from which it appears that the shock traveled through the rocks underlying Europe at the rate o nearly 111 miles a minute. The conclusion that it was the Grecian earthquake which oak and black iron, but if too expensive of minutes by a current of 30,000 ampers and set the Birmingham pendulum trembling would not, perhaps, be so readily accepted if it were not known that many similar instances are on record of the conveyance of earthquake shocks through the crust of he earth to distances of hundreds and even thousands of miles from their points of origin. The California earthquake of Feb. 23, 1892, was recorded as having been felt at the Arequipa Observatory in Peru, the time occupied by the shock in traversing less than 284 miles a minute.

So Many Somanias. Kissers have lipsomania. Waiters have tipsomania. Sailers have shipsomania. Skaters have slipsomania. Barbers have clipsomania, Drivers have whipsomania. lnebriates have dipsomania, Dead beats have skipsomania; Mild drinkers have nipsomania. Tea drinkers have sipsemania.

Poker playerss have chipsomania

PROPOSED POPULARIZING OF THE GREATEST OF PROFESSIONS.

The Summer Course for Teachers at the Trustees Throughout the Province in This Important Matter.

No other industry so thoroughly affects the general welfare of this country as agriculture. No other industry is capable of in the rural schools. It is of the utmost such great development. No other calling or profession at the present time so much people. Seeddent Mills of the Ontario tural instruction being given in the schools Agricultural College thus refers to the and are willing to offer a little extra induced the schools and the schools and the schools are replaced to the schools.

to one type of breed with fixed conforma- portance, some of our best educators and they require of their steed with claws and ince should, incidentally or otherwise, give the plans for the introduction of agricult some instruction in agriculture and one or Good specimens are sold from \$20 to \$25. two of the sciences related thereto; should two of the sciences related thereto; should impart as much reliable information as The people of Manitoba move rapidly. Those of Ontario move more slowly, but a den of indescribable horror. The slaves, of upon bread and horse meat, and their course, were brought on deck or they would maintenance costs about a cent a day. The possible about agricultural pursuits; and course, were brought on deck or they would maintenance costs about a cent a day. The possible about agricultural pursuits; and deall in their power to inspire their pupils. dead weight they haul is, on an average, do all in their power to inspire their papils

> agriculture may be given by simple lectures to children-conversations on soils, plants, the signal is given, and they start off at Ontario Agricultural College to offer, to the day of general thanksgiving to Almighty full speed with loud barkings. Falls are teachers of Ontario, a short summer course

spelling, arithmetic, English grammar, comgood writers, correct spellers, good arithmepossible, give them instruction, not only in the elements of a general education, but also in some of the principles that underlie successful practice in the industry by means of which that will have to earn. means of which they will have to earn a British arms; and that when it returned livelihood for themselves and those depend- home it would be welcomed with the full-

considered by the Provincial Trustees Association. From the report adopted at their last annual meeting the following quotation is made :-

"One cause for the growing dislike of operations performed. a series of farmers' institutes could do in and women of the next generation.

experience; that all teachers have easy Java are friendly toward the Dutch. access to an admirably arranged and thoroughly modern manual on the subject; that the true attitude of the expert teacher is not that of a dogmatist, but that of an

agriculture, and if the Provincial Department of Agriculture furnishes them with an opportunity to acquire a knowledege of the subject, the objection cited loses much of its force."

Increase in Sales of Goods—The Fall Trade not Promistng.

In the summer of '93 a course for public ool teachers was given at the Ag tural College, Guelph. Thirty-four teachexpressed themselves as thoroughly satisfi-Summer Course for Teachers at the Agricultural College, Guelph, to be Further Extended—The Duty of School asked the Legislature during the recent Session and was granted a sma appropria-tion to continue the work in July of the present year. The staff of the College will orego one month of their holidays in order to thus advance the interests of agriculture importance to the country at large that a hearty response shall be made to this offer. The key to the situation is in the hands of the trustees. If they insist upon agriculducement to good teachers who qualify themselves to teach agriculture, President

Mills will have a host of rural teachers applying for admission to these classes. Ontario must not fall behind the Prairie Province in this matter. Last year the Deputy-Minister of Agriculture for Ontario subject. The Institute appealed to the Legislature. The Legislature adopted a resolution advocating agricultural education in the schools and the Education Departture as a subject of instruction into their

teachers are properly qualified. The Legislature has provided the funds for, and the Agricultural College the course of instruc-tion to qualify the teachers who cannot afford to take such a course unless the trustees encourage them. Let the trustees do their duty.

Both Houses of Parliamen Vitoed Thanks to the Army, Navy and Marines.

Stuart, First Attache to the British Embassy at Paris, on the 28th of April, 1856. Sunday the 4th of May, was observed as a Monday, the 5th, it was formally proclaimed in London, with the usual solemnities. The great majority of the people of this Addresses to the Crown, approving of the the shape of a horse drew many of the education. They have not the time or the means to attend a High School, an Agricultural College, or University. With such instruction and training as they get in the Public schools, they are expected to discharge the duties of citizenship and make an heavet living for themselves and their the best possible, and (2) that the teachers the shores of England, there has been no be fully equipped for their work. The primary aim of Public school teach- called upon to encounter. It was assailed uld undoubtedly be to teach well the by cholera shortly after it arrived in Tur-

ticians, and correct, if not elegant, speak-ers and writers of English. This work is of fundamental importance, and nothing should be allowed to interfere with it in numbers from disease, neither shook its Should the horse grow to maturity, it is any Public school. We insist upon it as courage nor impaired its discipline. Not the first duty of all Public school teachers; withstanding that many a gallant comrade attain fully six inches more in height and out at the same time, we maintain that, fellin their ranks, and they were called to develop proportionately otherwise, carrying in this rovince at least, there is also morn the gallant commander who led a weight possibly of 3,000 pounds. A morn the gallant commander who led them from England, and who closed in the gelding seldom attains its full height until by no means unimportant, viz., to consider field his noble career as a soldier, her seven years old, while mares generally be occupation which most of our children Majesty's troops never flinched from their mature two years younger. will follow on leaving school, and, as, far as duties, nor disappointed the sanguine hopes

Nipped in the Bud.

A revolution has just been nipped in the farm life is the feeling of drudgery due to bud in the Island of Java, the richest and the want of an intellectual interest in the most important colony of Holland in India. The best way to According to the Niewsblad, Batavia, the arouse interest and thus counteract the police of that city recently surprised a meet feeling referred to is to make so called ing of Monammedan fanatics, with a priest 'teaching' of agriculture an inquiry into the as their chief. A large quantity of pamphreasons why operations familiar to all rural lets, books, charms, and talismans were oupils are systematically performed. The seized, and the persons present were taken teacher who knows how to ask the right into custody. For some time past, the priest kind of questions can easily set his pupils has been secretly preaching the Holy War thinking and inquiring, and he may in this against the Giaours with such success that way become a centre of influence and a a number of his followers managed to raise ource of inspiration to a whole neighbor- considerable sums of money, which were ood. One such teacher quietly pursuing spent in providing arms and ammunition for his investigatory and suggestive treatment the coming struggle. The Courant, Suraof farm life and work from week to week baja, says that many more arrests are exnight accomplish more for his district than pected. The priest had pretended to be a prophet, and began his work by teaching the way of an agricultural revival; and if the Koran. He turned the teaching to acthe way of an agricultural revival; and it agriculture is ever to become a subject of deep and wide-spread scientific interest to the people of this province, it cast be by fixing upon it the attention of those who fixing upon it the attention of those who trouble and care by joining him in his atare children now, and who will be the men tempt, and by making him ruler of Java. Many Mohammedans spent all their earn-It is frequently objected that teachers ings in his cause, especially the women, who who do not know the subject cannot teach proved to be of great service in winning t, and there is force in the objection. It acherents. It is, however, very unlikely nust be borne in mind, however, that that the rising would have been successful there are few teachers who do not know as Batavia is very jealously guarded by the something about agriculture from practical | Dutch authorities, and the native princes of

Small-pox Precautions. The Provincial Board of Health is someequirer in this or any other subject; that what disturbed over the fact that for the battlefield would at the termination of the Caniapse w river, and other netural worders 4,500 miles being two hours and thirtyeight minutes. Its velocity was a little to find answers to many of them in the experience of the farmers themselves, and | which have been reported within its limits. | above all that the true function of the teach- This is contrary to the agreement entered charnel house. No one would be left to er is not to fill the minds of the pupils into by the medical men of the rarious bury the dead, and pestilence would in its with facts and explanations, but to make States and Provinces, and it is though that them expert at observing facts and finding the neglect has a very suspicious look. An out reasons for themselves—not to supply them with a mass of second-hand information of the Pointing the moral he adds that the man—Emperor, King or President of a republic them with a mass of second-hand information of Medical State officers met tion, but to equip them with a mathod of original investigation. This he can effectively necessary for dealing with the case. Dr. greatest criminal that the world had ever do while he himself is a learner. The object- Bryce is sending out to the local boards seem. It is tolerably plain that the horrors tion is likely to be further obviated by the and the medical health officers circulars and the butchery which a war would entail institution at the Provincial Agricultural College of summer courses specially adapted to teachers. If school boards insist, as thay have a right to stipulate, that the teachers they hire shall know something about train inspectors will be appointed.

and the buschery which a war would entail are becoming more and more recognized, and that the terrible vista thus opened out is exercising a sobering effect on those who were formerly wont to discuss various eventualities with a light hears.

TRADE OF THE COUNTRY.

not Promistng.

unts from all parts of the country

since the general opening of navigation the movement of general marchandise for domestic consumption has been on the whole but a slight decrease a compared with a year ago. The reduced traffic may principally be attributed to the general restrictions in, and the law prices of produce. The passenger departments of the main lines are chiefly responsible for the decrease of about 12 per cent. satisfactory. Railroad traffic returns show in railroad earnings. Orders for the fall trade, however, are as yet far below the usual trade and do not . The low prices prevailing furnish evidence that much has been produced in the expectation of a demand which does not appear. The extreme economy of railways to keep pace with the continued falling off in with the continued falling off in gross re-ceipts, conspicuous among which is the laying off of a small army of mechanics by the Canadian Pacific Railway at Vancouver B. U., this week, and the recommendation city where mamma is going to visit," papa amounting to a positive order of the direc torate of the Grand Trunk Railway in London to reduce operating expenses can have no other result than to stop purchases of railway and other material, and to lessen there has been no school in it for ever so appreciably the aggregate power to pur-chase products of labor including even "Then do actual necessaries. There is no increase in commercial loans, and there is no indi-knoll by the roadside. And by an old coad cation of any increase in the low rates prevailing. Speculation has been dull, and the tall gras wheat has been a shade lower not with standed flowers." ing the decrease of nearly two-millionshels in the visible supply reported at the close of last week. The stocks of wheat and flour in British markets are still large, tries are in proportion more than ever.

Farmers have about finished seeding operations under most favorable conditions.

And years ago a little boy used pick the flowers in the garden."

""They cheer mother when the principle countries are in proportion more than ever.

""They cheer mother when the principle countries are in proportion more than ever. ations under most favorable conditions, and the prospects so far are most encouraging. On account of the resumption of operations creamery and cheese factories there is a ttle more money in circulation in agricultural circles than a month ago. Groceries The formaly-ratified treaty of peace was show but little improvement, although brought to London by the Hon. William low prices prevailing.

A BIG HORSE.

God for the preservation of peace; and on Peter, 23 Hands, 1,700 Pounds-And He

May Be Bigger. A freak of nature and world wonder in The great majority of the people of this peace, were carried in both Houses of Parcovince are dependent on our Public peace, were carried in both Houses of Parchools for the whole of their secular liament on the evening of that day; and on kind is unquestionably the tallest in the world. It is, in fact, a colt, not yet three years old, measuring the enormous height of 22 hands-7 feet and 4 inches. In weight this horse wonder tips the scales at 1,700

Peter (that is his name) is a gelding, and was foaled in Minnesota in June, 1891. He is of Norman stock, and a beautiful apple gray in color. What is almost as narkable as his huge proportion is the act that his dam and sire were not above the average size of that breed of horses. Another colt from the same dam and sire, a year younger than Peter, but proportionably as large, if not larger, died some months

triumphed in engagements in which heavy good form. He is, as is the case with many osition, and geography; in other words, odds were on the enemy's side. It carried on make all their scholars good readers, on, under difficulties almost incredible, a perfection, horsemen say, will disappear notwithstanding there has been a steady siege of unprecedented duration, in the with age. The hips are a little higher than

Peter is physically sound and healthy. At such an age, growing with the rapidity The same question has been carefully every demonstration of gratitude by the provincial Trustees Asmovement far less clumsy and awkward than might be expected of an animal of such proportions.

A Mistaken Idea.

outes nothing towards the defence of the Empire. The gallant knight is not well in- of "Modern Jerusalem" has been given to rmed. Years ago the Imperial authoriies maintained corps in Canada for defen-ive purposes. AtConfederationit was agreed and lighters on the Dead Sea. If this were hat we should relieve the Mother Country | done, the produce of Moab, which is a f this expense and that our contribution to the general defence should take the could then be ferried across in a few hours form of a grant of a million a year for in the lighters in tow of the steam launch, militia purposes. We are now spending instead of having to be conveyed by caramore than a million, and what is more we are educating young officers at the Kingston College for the Imperial service. to five days. A naval contribution we certainly do not make; but it is noticeable that Australia subsidize vessels on the Pacific that in time of war will unite with the navy.

War's Modern Horrors Will Kill War.

Various experiments with the new rifle have demonstrated in a very conclusive manner that another war would practically French writer, in an article which he developed with the expedition through the interior of Labrador, votes to the subject, to-day says that the and of the magnificent canyons of the broken, and would be nothing but a vast attempt to cross Labrador from east to

YOUNG FOLKS.

A City's Roots.

"It looks just like a big plant with great show that there has been actual increase in sales of goods to consumers; that is, the distribution of goods ordered one and two months ago is in progress. Orders for the spring trade are being rapidly filled, and since the general creating of revise the streams and brooks that went winding down to the harbor in front of the great town as she spoke of its roots.
"That's a funny idea," laughed Rob, rs
he gave a quick glance at the map.

> ped in to be sold," said Rob, with just a little blush in his cheeks. "You used to live on a farm."

running on to the city."
"Wish you'd tell it." said Rob. "That place where my finger rests does nean a strong root which has helped this

"He means a really nice story, I'm sure,

"Then down the road a short distance pre-we shall see some red roses peeping out of the tall grass, and a few other old-fashion-

"Oh, there used to be a house there some time, I guess," said Rob. "Yes, the old cellar is over behind the lilacs. And years ago a little boy used

work so hard,' the lad often said to himsel. 'and as soon as I get big enough I'm going to work very hardso that father and mother ton rest and have an easier time.

ca"And I'm sure he did it," said Bessie, "Yes, he became a very successful busi ness man, and long before the old house where he used to live was burned he had built a nice home for his parents in the town. He often told them how all the roots of his success and truthfulness had started to grow in the old house in the

"And then his mother would turn to him and say, 'Well, Robert, we tried to do the best we could for you.

"Oh, that must have been Uncle Robert West," said Rob, with a quick glance at his father. "And I was named for him." "And so you have a fine link with the old house in the country, smiled papa "At least, I feel sure that you will be like

im in truthfulness and honor." "Guess Bessie was right about the city's oots reaching way out ever so far," the boy swered with an earnest look. "Anyway, mean to be more careful not to laugh at her ideas when she speaks them out.

NEWS FROM JERUSALEM.

Trade With Great Britain-The Jaffa Jerusalem Railway-Building is Brisk.

The report of Mr. Dickson, British Conelements of a general English education—
to give a thorough, exact, and practical course of instruction in reading, writing, pervaded its ranks. Led to the field, it clean cut, and the head, body, and neck of Trade with Great Britain in 1893 showed. Trade with Great Britain in 1893 showed increase for several years past. It is noted that English ales, which had been driven from the market by the lighter beers of Austria and Germany, are again finding favor. It is sold at from 9d. to 1s. per

uart bottle. The Jaffa-Jerusalem Railway hardly appears to carry as much traffic as might have been expected. There is a daily passenger train each way and also two goods trains. Still a considerable amount of merchandise There is nothing of record which equals is conveyed by camels between the two piaces, on account of both the Jaffa an Jerusalem railway stations being situated at some distance from the town. way company, in order to give further facilities to merchants, employ camels for the transport of goods from the warehouses to the stations. It is rumored that the line will be prolonged to Nablous and Ga a. Buildings of various kinds continu , to be

erected in the vicinity of Jerusalem, and the city is fast outgrowing its former limits. On the western side houses have increased so rapidly within the last few years that quite a large suburb has arisen where formerly fields and vineyards existed. Every Sir John Colomb has complained before available piece of land is now being bought the Colonial Institute that Canada contricieties and missions, and already the name thir new quarter. The latest enterprise country rich in cereals, fruit, and cattle, vans round the north or south end of the

The Labrador Exploring Party.

A letter has just been received at Ottawa from Mr. A. P. Low, leader of the Govern ment exploring party that left Lake St. John in June last to endeavor to reach Ungava bay by traversing the entire Labrafor paninsula from south to north. Mr. Low wrote from Hamilton Inlet, where his party were forced to go through scarcity of prov. sions. The report that more than two handred Indians in the vicinity of Ungava bay had died of starvation during the prewhich have recently taken place in Germany ceding winter is also fully corroborated. It took nearly five months for the letter to arrive, but it gives a most graphic and interest be one of annihilation. A well-known ing description of the perilous journey of the encountered on the way. During the present summer Mr. Low and his party will west, a much harder trip than that from south to north, but he speaks hopefully of his prospects of success.

Good as a Fairy Tale.

In Berlin, at the house of a celebrated physician, the twenty-fifth anniversary o the entrance into his service of a girl named Auguste Prill was lately celebrated in the most brilliant manner. All the members of the family, many of whom live at a great distance from Berlin, assembled to do the faithful servant honor, and she was los led with beautiful gifts.