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MON TREAL, QUE.	FOR SALE — FIFTY ACRES, 14 miles east of Oakville; 3 sares orchard, 4 strawberries. For particulars apply 50 W. WASS or W. BLACKWELL, Oakville. 416-1	t great anxiety to carry this city and county at the coming Parliamentary election, or, at least, to increase their aggregate repre-	The writ for the new election in Chateau- atho many has here investigation of tea, shipped by Messra. Paul Heinne- many & Co., tea merchants, of Japan and
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SEEDS 1	Hamilton. FARM FOR SALE TEN Baroness Burdett-Coutts Declines to	Bamilton the sitting members in the last Parliament, both of whom are lasting some resultant took place :	solv- ericton, N.B.
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AT Farmers who wish a reliable change of Seed Grain, &c., will pieces sould their orders early. Price and samples on application. WILLIAM RENNIE,	Apply W. E. SCOTT, Luther P.O. CPLENDID CLEARED FARM Market Science (State State S	confidence with which the progress of the Home Rule movement has inspired its leaders. The contest will be close, and it am still ignorant of what suddenly decided	asion Another grand field day is spoken of at age direct importation of tes from China
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CAN CHEAT	frame house and barn; gravel road; \$1,000 cash, balance easy. Apply to W. R. SCOTT, Luther P.O. 418-1 from Dublin by the a nine science that the second dates.	A. B. Guinness, Conservative, son of the great brewer of that name is real language of Original and Strating character?	ng of A gathering of all the Papal Zouaves in tea into Canada without paying the addi- tional 10 per cent. duty, was a matter of great consequence to those immediately
SOLE MANUFACTURERS OF	A cheese factory for sale or to lot; 265 acres; 160 meadow, near station and village. BLAKE & large crowds assembled on the platform for	Brookes' associate member from the in regard to the matter. April.	Bantist factional of the St. Jean to New York, bulk had been broken there
RICES PURE SALET		nominate two candidates for the city and Prince ORLOFF-A diplomatic note will circles every allusion to Frances stud	Court Out, has absconded, leaving a large num- ber of creditors behind. He was traced to ther bunnville, and it is supposed he has the change of the canadian Customs as a "direct impor- tation," a new involce and Consular certi- cate, as well as a Canadian agent, were
	Grey, 160 acres; 65 cleared; good log buildings; 5 miles from Fiesharten station; well watered. For garticulars apply to ROBERT MACDONALD, Price wille. 415-4	Mr. Wm. Goulding, Conservative. The the subject, and I presume it will have the effect of calming down all this irritation.	Large numbers of ship labourers, who have been south for the winter, are daily
FOR DAIRY USE	Township of Grantham, County of Lincoln, 4 was in the warm in comparison with that	campaign in Ireland is concentrated on the Prince ORLOFF-Yes, soon, I suppose.	Jean returning to Quebec and Montreal, to be Brother, his office being in Front street in this city. The fresh invoice was the next thing to be procured. Mr. Mackenzie, the
224 Lbs Net. BR	miles cast of the City of St. Catharines; 150 acres; good land; good buildings, on the stone road lead ing to Hamilton. Apply to JAMES DUBHAM, Homer. TOR SALE OR TO LEASE—	without having made a solution It is ATTEND THE CONFIRMATION OF HEE this evening ; loss, \$10,000 to \$1	nanu. Digby, N.S., the public schools in that town have been closed, and the Board of town have been closed, and the Board of
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I have examined Samples of the Table and Bairy Salt, made by the North American Chemical Company of Montreal and Goderich, and find them to contain only the faintest traces of lime and magnetia, in this respect contrasting	FARMS FOR SALE-A FULL the Chevalier O'Clery and six pricets, and round them rallied the Chevalier's sup-	d canvass are daily springing up. Windsor Germany this morning but most of the furniture, all of a canvass are daily springing up.	sostly prospects of a busy summer in Arnprior in this city, Mr. Mackenzie naming Messrs.
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Jan. 29. 1880. University College, Toronto. DAIRY SALT-Dry, in bols., 224 lbs. Note that	A soufile ensued. The priest flung his	a Right Hon. William H. Smith at West ² embarked for Cherbourg in the Royal yacht t minster. The total number of candidates Victoria and Albert, and thence proceed	RE. Car loads of oats taken to London- derry, from New Brunswick, have been and the first consignment was embargoed ;
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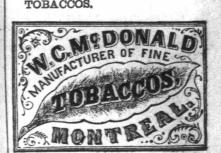
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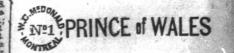
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A March 27.**—The Minerra and Labourers' County Convention have issued a ofroular calling for the reorganization of the old Fnion for the purpose of restricting the coal production. **PAYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. PAYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. A Chairmen, where a coal production. A Coal Parter A Coal Parter**

PAISICIANS AND SURGEONS. Kingsron, March 27.—The medical ixaminations at the Boyal College, Kings-ton, were closed on March 26th. The following gentlemen were admitted to the degrees of M.D.:—Chown, H. H., Clarke, J. G., Day, L. E., Dickson, Chas., Empey, Chas. E., Galbraith, J. E., Knight, J. H., Lavell, Wm., MacPhaden, M., Odlam, John, Reeve, H. H., Reid, Wm., Waddell, Wm., Wilson, Thes. The following gentlemen passed the primary examination : -Alexander, F.R., Betts, J., Coughlan, Richard, Coutlee, H. M., Dupuis, M. J., Gibson, H., Herring-ton, A. W., Jamieson, J., Johnston, D.A., Knoz, H. H., Koyle, Fred. T., Mac-Dowell, Jack, MacDunald, H. N., Mac-Connell, B. J., MacGurn, James, Mordy, A. A., Oldham, Edmund, Oahae, James F., Rogrer, David, Saider, Samuel, Sym-mington, Thos., Wallace, David. i its of the Examinations at Kingston.

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vancing at the head of a large crowd with a band playing and green banners flying. They marched down the sloping ground towards the platform. The assembly numbered not less than 15,000 men. The platform was densely crowded. Amid

The standing reports of Mr. Gladatone's son to Parliament, waving his stick over his head said, " Men of Wexford, listen to me. We eveme here to day te select a representative for our county. We will hear Mr. Parnell, but we will not allow him to be our dictator." A violent uproar here occurred. The crowd surged towards the platform, shouting LONDON, March 29. Baroness Burdett Coutts, in answer to a request for a contribution towards the elec-tion of Mr. Gladstone's son to Parliament, repsied, declining. She asserts, under the present circumstances of the world, the country needs a strong Government, and since the dissolution of Parliament by Mr. Gladstone the Liberals have been too dis-organized to offer such a Government.

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A rush was made at him by some men on the stand. They seized him, crying out the stand. They seized him, crying out the separate from the Conservative for the stand. They seized him, crying out the separate from the conservative for the stand. They seized him, crying out the separate from the conservative for the stand. They seized him, crying out the separate from the conservative for the stand. They seized him, crying out the separate from the conservative for the separate from the conservative for the success of Liberals in the approach is ing elections, in order that a check may thus be placed upon schemes of conquest and aggrandizement which, if persevered in more the outsing caught him by the legs, endeavouring to drag him down. In the struggle, his hat was battered, and his trousers split up to the knee. He was only saved from another how by a stick being suddenly seized from behind by the gentlemen representing the mewspapers. At this stage in the proceeding the folice, armed with rifles, advanced through the people, and took up a position mear the platform. There was A LULE IN THE NORE.

RIOTS. Election riots have occurred at Dundee avd at Chester, and at the latter place Mr. Malgarine, the Independent candi-date, was badly maltreated.

A SET-OFF AGAINST LOED DERBY. Earl Grey expresses a wish for the success of the Conservatives in the coming elections, and says he would regard the present return to power of the Liberals as a public calamity.

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Royal family, including the Crown Prince, will be present. She will be confirmed with the full rites of the Lutheran Church, which do not materially differ from those of the Roman Church, and the spectacle will be one of much beauty and solemnity. Donnelly, died yesterday. John Kennedy is one of the prisoners charged with the Donnelly massacre. The news was con-veyed to him in his cell to-day, and he manifested great grief. The old lady's death is said to have been much hastened by the tragedy. Application is made for hail on Kennedy's behalf to enable him to attend the funeral to-morrow.

THE MELBOURNE EXHIBITION. REVISION OF THE COLONIAL TARIFF DE-ROWDYISM AT BIDDULPH.

MANDED. LONDON, March 25. A despatch from Melbourne states that the application made to the Government of Victoria by certain American agricultural implement makers for such revision of the Colonial tariff as will enable them to send their goods to Victorias markets at a rea-sonable profit, is receiving careful con-sideration by the Government, and that the probability is that the desired modifica-tion will be conceded. Otherwise the American makers say it will be no object to them to ship goods to the coming exhibi-tion at Melbourne, as their only purpose in so doing would be to build up a subsequent trade. William Dennelly's Engry Wantenly Smashed to Picces. London, March 29.—Biddulph rowdy-ism still flourishes. It appears that Wil-liam Donnelly lent his brother Robert his horse and buggy to go over to the Kennedy homestead, in relation to the death of Mrs. Kennedy, Wm. Donnelly's mother-in-law. Robert Donnelly left the buggy some distance from the house whilst fle went in, and upon his return found that the rig had been broken to pieces.

Frozen to Death in a Sleigh.

Frezen to Beath in a Sleigh. HALIFAX, N.S., March 29 — A boy named Murray was frozen to death at Richmond Bay, Prince Edward Island. The family were moving, and the boy was driving a team, his father being some distance in advance of him. When the father got off the ice on shore, he missed his son, who was not discovered until the following morning, when he was found dead in the aleigh.

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WARNED. LONDON, March 28. Instead of the concessions confidently expected before the anniversary of the Czar's accession regarding the pos-sition of the Jews, there is increased severity toward them. The Jews are driven to represent themselves as Pro-testant Christians to escape expulsion by the police from 5t. Petersburg. In the Governments of Lula, Orel, and Kharkoff, Jews established in business many years are rathlessly expelled. Still, the general tendency of Count Melikoff's efforts is declared to be liberal. He has daily con-sultations with the Czarewitch, from which good is likely to remit. The well-known barrister Stassow, who has already been several times arrested and released, has been once more arrested on a charge of com-plicity with the Nihilists. A St. Petersburg despatch says, a scoret winting establishment has been discovered and sixteen compositors arrested. The *Ruski, Pravdo*, and *Courrier* newspapers have received their first warning from the censor of the press. A St. Petersburg despatch says the new official organ is being unfavourably re-orived. It urges no liberal measures. FRESH RISINGS IN AFGHANISTAN.

OHICOUTIMI.

The Assaliant of the Man with the class Ben. LONDON, Ont., March 29.—County Con-stable Hodge on Saturday arrested and brought to this city Alfred Weish, well known in police circles. During the last Western Fair, a man named Lawrence, who was travelling with the "incubator," was knocked down and robbed on Great Market street one evening. Information was laid against Weish upon the charge, and he was committed for trial, and after-wards released on his own recognizances. The prosecuto' appeared at the Assizes to prosecute, but Weish had disappeared in the meantime, and was not heard of until recently. Hearing that he was in the neighbourhood of Wingham, a constable went after him, and succeeded in capturing him.

OHICOUTIMI. Election by Acciamation of a Supporter of the Chapican Ministry. QUEBEC, March 29.—The election for Chicottimi and Saguenay, for the Local Legislature of Qaebec, rendered vacant by the resignation of William E. Price, toek place at Chicoutimi on Saturday last. Mr. Elizee Beaudet, of the firm of Chibio, Beaudet & Co., was unanimously elected. The new member was represented by the Hon Senator Price and Mr. H. Dumais, P. L. S., of Lake St. John. Owing to Mr. Beaudet's absence, the whole thing passed of quietly, although great enthusiasm pre-vailed. Before the meeting broke up, three hearty cheers were given for the new member, the Hon. D. Price, and the worthy Federal member, W. Barnest Cimon, The new member was the official candidate of the Chapleau Ministry, who thus gain an additional supporter, Mr. Price, the former member, who resigned, having been a friend of the Joly Govern-ment.

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Kohistan will, it is feared, prove a delinsion, as they are now said to be uniting under their old leaders to renew the struggle. At last accounts the Hazaras, Wascenstrum, Mass., Feb. 3rd, 1879.
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Data and cut off his communications with Ghuznee, but with what success is not yet known.
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PARIS, March 29.
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<text> goods. MR. LAMES'S STATEMENT. A Mail reporter called upon Mr. Roger Lambe at his residence on Spadina avenue, and asked that gentleman if he had any statement to make in reference to the seizure. Mr. Lambe said that he had re-ceived no official notification of any seizure of his tea in Toronto, and that he would, of course, await an intimation of the fact from the authorities before he moved in the matter. On Saturday last he got a private communication from Montreal informing him that a quantity of tea he had sold and forwarded to dealers in that city had been seized by the Customs officers. He further stated that he was the Dominien agent of Messrs. Heinneman, of Yokohama, and in December last that firm notified him that they would send a cargo of tea to ham at Toronto as per samples which they; forwarded. On the strength of this com-munication, he sold 3,500 half chests of tea for future delivery. The tea was cousigned to the eare of the Bank of British North America, and proper consular certificates

to the care of the Bank of British North America, and proper consular certificates and papers were forwarded with it showing it to be direct importation. So far as he knew, the tea was not offered for sale in New York, nor was bulk broken there. He could not understand on what ground the Government had seized the tea, and it seemed to him that efforts were being made in Montreal to harass the Toronto-imperters, and to being about a regulation which would require all direct importa-tions to come via Montreal, and so discrim-inate against Toronto.

RIVAL OILS

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Superierity of Canadian Petroleum Over American. OTTAWA, March 29, -Mr. Baby, the Minister of Inland Revenue, and Mr. Brunel, the Commissioner of Inland Reve-nue, and a number of other gentlemen, visited the laboratory of Mr. John D. Neble, over the post office, in the Custom House building, yesterday morning, and examined samples of American and Cana-dian oll. Mr. Noble made a number of tests in their presence, showing the differ-ence between explosive and safe coal oil, which were very inderesting, and exhibited specimens of American and Canadian orude-oil, which he has on exhibition there. The presence of "gasoline," which causes ex-plosions in oil, is very perceptible in the American orude oil, as is comes from the American orude oil, as is comes from the aveil is detected. There is no gasoline in Canadian oil, and therefore it does not re-quire so high a fire test as American oil, the abtual difference in the fire test be-tween the two articles being ten degrees.

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BELLEVILLE, March 29. The traffic in fron one on the North Hastings line is in-oreasing. Large shipments for Buffale are arriving daily. The first shipment of tim-ber over the Grand Junction from Hastings is expected on Wednesday next.

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Discharged Employee Muous Hon. George Brown. ARREST OF THE ASSAILANT. The Prisoner Confined at the Central Station - Mr. Brown Under Medical Treatment-The Prisoner's Record. Shortly after four o'clock on Thursday afternoon, as Hon. George Brown was sit- ting in his room in the Globe office, he heard some one turn the handle of the door which he always keeps looked. They	 The public will learn with regret that Mr. F. H. Medcalf, ex-Mayor of Toronto, died at his residence, King street east, about half-past one on Friday. The de- ceased gentleman received a paralytic stroke a couple of months ago, and although he was subsequently enabled to move around his own home, he did not venture much into the business part of the city; but being otherwise in good health, his family entertained some hopes of his partial re- covery. In this, however, they were dis- 	An Ex-Policeman Accused of Beating his Better-half to Death. Bhocking Story of Flendish Brutality. Brance Albert, March 26.—An in- quest was held in the Town Hall here on Wednesday and Thursday on the body of Mrs. Cooper, who died on the 4th January, it is alleged, from the effects of a kick from her husband. A post mortem exam- ination was held, and the jury at the in- quest returned a verdict of guilty of man- alughter against Thomas Cooper. The man is now in the gaol at Whitby, await- ing his trial at the Spring Assizes. [The Whitby Gazette gives the following parti- return of the affer" The married life	g soope of his country : ***********************************	BOCIATION. Section of the Connell - Election of the ontario Agricultural and Arts Association for the Statut, in the Agricultural Hall there were present - Hon. D. Christie, and Meesers, the ontario Agricultural and the Association there were present - Hon. D. Christie, and Meesers, the Agricultural Hall there were present - Hon. D. Christie, and Meesers, the Agricultural Hall there were present - Hon. D. Christie, and Meesers, the Agricultural Hall there were present - Hon. D. Christie, and Meesers, the Agricultural Hall the Agric	 ions on the importation of cattle from the United States, and recommended that the nee of the Association rooms be granted to the Canadian Pet Stock Association on the second Wedneeday in each month, on their paying expenses of fuel and lighting. The report was adopted. THE EXHIBITION. It was decided that fruits and vegetables must be delivered at the exhibition on the Saturday of the first week. A committee was appointed to wait upon his Excellency and H.R.H. the Princess, inviting them to be present at the Exhibition. The Council adjourned till two o'clock. 	 Special services are being conducted in the Ganada Methodist Church, Nilestown. Mr. James Lealess, Richmond Hill, has sold his stallion "A One" to a gentleman from Iowa, for \$650. Da Wednesday morning some thirteen or fourteen persons left Perth by the excursion train for the West. The majority were going to Manitoba. Eliaha Miller, of Glasgow, has a Suffolk sow in his possession which had twentynine pigs, at two litters, inside of seven works. The pigs, before they were workled, averaged each in weight two and one-half ponnde. 	THE ENGLISH MAIL Differentiation of the second of the sec

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The following were among the alterations made :--The Prince of Wales' prize of \$60 was transferred to the best heavy draught stal-lion, any age. A diploma and \$25 will be given for the best herds of Herefords and other cattle; but for the best Durham herd, \$40. For the best five fat steers, gold "madal; fat heifers, gold medal. For the best of cotswold sheep, Canadian bred, \$20; Leicesters, Canadian bred, \$20; South Downs, \$20; Shrop-shires, \$20.

bred, \$20; South Downs, \$20; Shrop-shires, \$20. Four fat sheep, \$15. Best improved Berkshire boar and two sows, \$20; do. Suffolk, \$10. Stallion, for agricultural purposes, of any age, diploma only; pair matched carriage herees, \$15. Five hundred dollars was voted towards the prizes in cheese and butter, on the understanding that the Eastern and West-ern Dairymen's Association grant \$500. GRAIN FROM THE NORTH-WEST.

GRAIN FROM THE NORTH-WEST. Mr. Ira Morgan, Osgoode, No. 2 Divi-sioa, exhibited some samples of grain from the North-West which he had received from Mr. Tupper, of Ottawa. Mr. Tup-per, in his letter, spoke very favourably of the country around Edmonton and its climate. The samples, which were fine and large, were wheat from Fort Saskat-chewan ; oats from Fort Saskatchewan and Edmonton, 41 lbs. to the bushel ; barley from Lake St. Annes and 50 miles west of Edmonton; also, some new grain wheat

Edmonton, 41 lbs. to the bushel; barley from Lake St. Annes and 50 miles west of Edmonton; alse, some new grain wheat from Edmonton. The samples will be handed over to the Commissioner of Agriculture for the purpose of placing among the samples for the Centennial Exhibition.
 FARM FEIZES.
 Mr. WHITE presented the report of the Special Committee on Farm Prizes, recommending the prizes for the best managed farms. There will be distributed one gold medal, three silver and ten bronze medals annually.
 THE OTTAWA EXHIBITION.

THE OTTAWA EXHIBITION. Mr. MORGAN moved that the sum of \$1,000 be granted the city of Ottawa for the purpose of helping to defray the ex-pense the city was put to in preparing the Exhibition grounds and buildings for the Provincial Fair. Mr. WOODBURN, of Ottawa, addressed the Council on behalf of the vote, stating that it would be unjust to make Ottawa an exception to the citigs in which the Sciences. Mr. More and the sum of S1,000 be granted the city of Ottawa for pense the city was put to in preparing the Exhibition grounds and buildings for the Provincial Fair. Mr. Woodburn, of Ottawa, addressed the Council on behalf of the vote, stating that it would be unjust to make Ottawa an exception to the citigs in which the Sciences of Ottawa of Ottawa and East Grey in the Commons of Canada and Local Legislature of Ontario was keenly <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> and on men for waking past shopp except in European costume. It ma hoped that when we cease to concern selves so much with minor morals we

assent. This is very satisfactory on surface, and might appear at first sigh show that our superiority in morality intelligence is trusted to introduce a r cal amendment into the ways of heat dom. We meet, however, with an em rassing addition to the intelligence in statement that already the whole of inhabitants are nominally Christians, ing themselves either Roman Catholic Workstone and the third the statement of t Vesleyans, and that the hostile tribe to a man attached respectively to t opposite persuasions. What is still we there is said to be reason to fear that "

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have more attention to spare in preven our differences of doctrine from affor the occasion for religious wars. THE LABOUR MARKET.

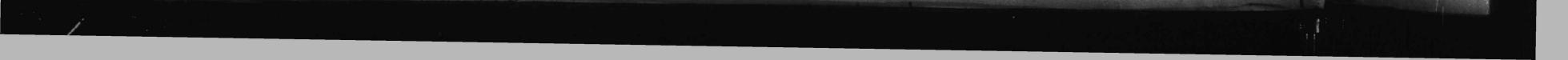
the occasion for religious wars. THE LABOUR MARKET. This week's Labour News says :---In home labour market, the coal trad not so active as it has been for some w past, but the revival in the iron tra-generally well maintained. In Mid-borough, some scarcity of labour is re-ed, and in the engineering and foundry trades considerable brisk prevails. At Barrow-in-Funess wor good, but there is no scarcity of lab In Birmingham, the staple trades quiet, but there is an improvement in sorew manufacturing branch. In '' cashire, an advance in wages has accorded to large sections of cotton op tives, but at Burnley labour remains settled. In Staffordishire, the strin mailmakers has been averted; an London, the difficulties in the bootth have been settled between the employed and employed. At Glasgow, a be state of trade prevails, and the yorks have been a good deal if ferred with by the wet weather. gration to the, United States conting much above the average, and very wages in the iron trade at Pitts and elsewhere are reported. In Anstradia, there was great activity in timber trade at date of last mail. A Australia, there was great activity i timber trade at date of last mail. A

Cape of Good Hope, labour is likely in good demand for some time.

in good demand for some time. A DOG KILLED, ROASTED AND EATER An instance of most revolting orusing the Birmingham Gazette, with a quent details equally horrible, has, reported, occurred at West Brown The School Board contest, which ex-considerable interest, took place on 27th ult. The result was made known Saturday night, when it transpired the six nominees of the West Brown Liberal Association were elected, with independent candidate and four out of Churchmen, thus giving the form majority of one, which, it may be at was secured by five votes only. stated on reliable authority, that a ber of men who denominate thems Liberals, assembled at a public how Spon Lane, West Bromwich, and disco the means they should adopt to celet the "victory." Export states that of the party became intoxicated, suggested that a dog should be laid the table "for supper." Incredib this may appear the proposal was cr out. A man went to the door o public house, and after a few min watching, enticed a dog-a half-bre triever. This was taken into the and killed with a sang froid alr by so the mears the process of "drawing cook the carcase of the unfortunator No difficulties appear to have been sidered insurmountable, and it was de that the animal should be coasted, sordingly the process of "drawing carcase, as would be done in the cases with, a number of the me watching with the cooking was proof with the cooking on boot an hour, after which the carcas propared to receive the commany. A DOG KILLED, ROASTED AND BATE about an hour, after which the carcas placed upen a dish and removed to a prepared to receive the company. dish was put upon a table before som dish was put upon a table before son dozen persons, who ate the greater p the dog's remains, including the liv of which appeared to be disposed of considerable relish. During this commonplace conversation was indulg and the party left the house only they could remain no longer, and we their homes. Some of the men have been too ill to work.

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been too ill to work. THE DISCIPLINE OF THE AEMY IN AFRICA. A Parliamentary paper issued yes for the south Africas Field Force, the Africant General of the Forces of discipline and conduct of the troops posing that division during the cam in Zululand, together with some obs-tions on the report by Lord Chelms Major-General Newdigate's report, is dated February 13th, 1880, is a lows :- "As it appears from Dr. Ru-letter of the 11th instant that the 's and stampedes, the floggings, 's, place before Sir G. Wolseley had take to opp which formed my division, r which Africa, and cannot stand in function, the King's Dragoon Guard 17th Lancers, N 5 and N 6 Batteries Artillery, the 2nd Company of Roy pineers, the 2.21st, 1-24th, 58th, an memory went through much hard reflect the highest oredit upon There were very few instances of 's in Zululand, so the 'scares make night hideous again and again, widd alarms and 'outbursts of ma do camonading st nothing,' are the post of the line of the field has eight and whether any army in the field has eight and whether any army in the field has eight and the one of the line of the field has eight and and camonading st nothing,' are the post of the line of the field has eight and the one of the line of the field has eight and the one of the line of the field has eight and the one of the line of the field has eight and the one of the line of the field has eight and the one of the line of the field has eight and the one of the line of the field has eight and the one of the line of the field has eight and the one of the field has eight and the field has eight and the of the field has eight and the of the field has eight and the of the field has eight and the field has eight and the field has eight and the field has eight histen of the f whether any army in the field has er been quite free from night a but during the two mouths my d was in Zululand, on one occasion was there firing from the last night. Between 9 and 10 p.m. on th of June the native sentries, dovets between our own picket sentries, p out some Zulus creeping towards



CANADIAN' ITEMS.

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Elisha Miller, of Glasgow, has a Suffolk sow in his possession which had twenty-nine pigs, at two litters, inside of seven months. The pigs, before they were suckled, averaged each in weight two and one half pounds.

The Dominion Line's s.s. Dominion, Halifax, is loading 272 cattle and 100 sheep. One hundred and thirty cattle are from Ontario, and 136 head and 100 sheep-are being ahipped by Messrs, G. P. & J. C. Henry, of Halifax.

A private letter from Fort Walsh says that the Canadian Indians are at present in the Milk and Missouri Rivero district, where the buffalo are reported plantiful. The Sioux are still in the Touchwood hills and everything in quiet.

Iron mining is being vigorously prosecut-ed at Mr. Boyd Caldwell's mines in Lavant. alx miles from the terminus of the King-ston and Pembroke Railway. If this road were completed to Renfrew there would be a large amount expended in mining in Lavant,

Five cars of gold ore from the vicinity of the Richardson mine, Madoc, the first part of a consignment of 100 cars, were for-warded to Buffalo on Tuesday. Five bags of crushed gold ore and two bags of ore were lately forwarded to the same place

were lately forwarded to the same place from the Gatling mine. Sickness is very prevalent in Dorchester township, and by many is considered to be the result of the continued mild but change-able weather of the winter. Several cases of diphtheria are reported from Mossley. Measles and an epidemic cold are going the words alcowhere with evidence cold the ounds elsewhere, with serious results.

The funeral of the late Mr. Dumas, sen., ook place on Thursday last, his remains eing placed in the M. E burying grannd, th concession, Westminster. The attend-5th concession, Westminster. The attend-ance was large. One of the oldest residents of Westminster, he was widely known and highly respected as an upright Christian

At a meeting of the Bervie Literary Association on Friday evening, the 19th Inst., the Society discussed the following inter-esting question : -- "Is the National Policy an injury to Canada?" | The affirmative was supported by Messrs. Gibbs, Brown, Fair and Free, opposed by Messrs. Bradley, McKinney, Holmes and Brown. The President, Rev. J. H. Moorhouse, after a careful summing up, gave his decision in favour of the negative.

Every inch of lumber in the yard owned by Messrs. Caldwell & Son, Carleton Place, is either sold or partially bargained for, and the heavy march of orders is heard in the tramp of many of the mills. A gentleman, who deals largely in rough lumber, purchased a supply three weeks ago at \$6. Last Monday he was asked \$9 or the same class, with the additional in formation, gratifying to the public, but unpleasant to the person, that sale was a matter of indifference, as it could as cheaply be put on the wing for the States as on a waggon for local delivery. The advance of \$3 a M in rough lumber means, we hope, an advance in monthly wages,-Central Canadian.

The annual meeting of the Liberal-Conser-The annual meeting of the Liberal-Coffser-vative Association of East Grey was recent-ly held in the village of Markdale. The attendance was good, most of the town-ships of the riding being well represented. The conduct of our members during the time they had the honour of representing East Grey in the Commons of Canada and Local Legislature of Outario was keenly criticised and strongly approved. A vote of thanks was accordingly tendered them. The following were elected officers :--Mr.

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The following were elected officers ;-Mr. Neil McColeman, Reeve of Collingwood Township, President; Mr. Thomas Kells, of Artémesia, Vice-President; Mr.s. T. Lyons, of Markdale, Recording Secretary ; Mr. Samuel Robinson, of Clarksburg, Cor-responding Secretary Mr. Lemon, of Dun-dalk, Assistant Corresponding Secretary ; Mr. William Douglass, of Markdale, Tresmon, After the house of mark of the Mr. William Douglass, or Markenis, Teasurer. After the business part of the meeting was over, about forty-five of the gentlemen present retired to Mr. Alexander Rutledge's spacious dining-room, where a very substantial dinner was in readiness. It is our duty this week, says the Strath-roy Dispatch, to record the death of Mr. Alex. Johnston, which asd event took place at his residence in Adelaide, on Thursday, March 18th, 1850, in the 70th year of his age. The decased was born in the county of Tyrone, Ireland, May 12th, 1810. In 1834 he emigrated to Canada ; and in 1836 settled on lot 6, con. 3, N.E. R., Adelaide, where he continued to reside till the time of his death. He was, therefore, among the very earliest settlers in Adelaide. Mr. Johnston was highly respected in his neigh-bourhood, and was known as one of the kindest-hearted and best neighbours in the township. Hegathered considerable wealth, but, unlike most men, he divided it with his children as they became of age. Two of his sons, Alexander and William John are well known in this town and violity. He was an adherent of the Presbyterian Church, and in politics was Liberal-Conservative. His remains were interred in the cemetery here last Saturday. It is our duty this week, says the Strathe

The oldest monument of time of this sec-tion has just passed away in the person of Cornelius Gannon, who is reputed to have reached the great age of 102. Mr. Gannon, was born in Ireland, and came to this coun-

was born in Ireland, and came to this could-try many years ago, when he was a young man. He remembered many incidents of life about the year 1798, one among others being his endeavours to escape from the internal troubles which agitated the Emerald Isle at that time. The exact date Emerald lists at that time. The exact date of his birth cannot be ascertained, the records having been destroyed by fire some years ago. With the exception of short-intervals, the deceased retained his reason up to the time of his death, and the nightup to the time of his death, and the night previous to it, he went away to his room with an active step and in cheerful spirits. The next morning, on making her usual call at his bedside, his daughter found him with his head partially covered with the bed clothes, and in the last struggle with life. She summoned help, but the spirit that had bloomed for over a century of years tooks its flight a few minutes after-wards. The remains were interred in the Catholic burying-ground, on the outskirts of this village, on Friday last.—Compbell-ford Heroid. A correspondent writes :—"As ghosts.

of this village, on Friday 1888. — Compound ford Heraid. A correspondent writes :— "As ghosts, are the order of the day, it would not be amiss to give you a few particulars in re-gard to a phenomenon to be seen on a farm in the Township of East Williams, not a score of miles from the thriving town of Parkhill. This strange phenomenon com-menced to make its appearance twenty years ago. As scon as night spreads its mantle over the surrounding landscape, menced to make its appearance twenty years ago. As soon as night spreads its mantle over the surrounding landscape, this spectral visitor makes its appearance, like a will-o'-the-wisp, flitting here and there. Sometimes it remains stationary for shout ten minutes, emitting a most brilliant white light, then it suddenly dis-appears, and in an instant more can be seen is a remote corner of the farm, often assuming a dark red colour. These per ambulations it keeps up for the greater part of the night over the place in quest-tion, but prisologally in the vicinity of the buildings. Sometimes it takes to the road, and, after travelling in this manne-for a short distance, it disappears alto-gether. Some of the neighbours, of spiritualistic turn of mind, consider this an evil omen, and some of a more solen-tific nature, call it foul air, and some in anether, but, on the whole, it is a vely mysterious and singular light indeed, and what heightens the mystery in connection with it is the fact that although hundress of the neighbours, whose versative is m-deched have a seen it with their even. he of the neighbours, whose ve doubted, have seen it with th parties living on the premises



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The Decking State in early of the future of the second form and the consequence of the second form and the second form the sec which adopted the CARNARVON terms, and chief of the Department which selected the Pacific terminus, laid out and chief of the Department which selected the Pacific terminus, laid out the ioute from the Mountains, and called for tenders for the construction of a portion of the line, but the re-sponsibility did not rest with himalone : his colleagues in the Ministry and sup-porters in Parliament shared it equally with him. Of these, no one was more prominent or influential than the hon. member for West Durham. As an occasional member of the Cabinet and a steady supporter of it from first occasional member of the Cabinet and a steady supporter of it from first to last, he assumed responsibility for all Mr. MACKENZIE'S acts. A word from Mr. BLAKE when the party returned from the country with a large majority in 1874, and the Government of the day would have abandoned British Columbia, and sin the minds of the minds of the people of the country in general, as well and the Government of the day would have abandoned British Columbia, and the honour of the Dominion would not have been twice pledged to this underas in the minds of taking. He was by odds the most powerful member of the Reform Government, and if any one man is re-sponsible more than another for the policy of that Administration, it is he. earnest attention. But, while having the power to enforce his views upon Mr. MACKENZIE at any time, Mr. BLAKE supported the latter throughout his career as Premier, and tacitly consented to the CARNARVON terms, and to the mission of conciliation on which Lord DUFFERIN was sent. He was as fully apprised then as he is now of the gravity of the task to which the Dominion was committed, of the ex-penditure involved, and of all the facts and data on which he will base his motion for repudiation. And yet the hon. gentleman was not deterred. The revenue was failing, deficits were occurring from year to year, and the condition of the country was becoming desperate, but Mr. BLAKE was not apas any other Reformer in Parliament or out of it. The record of his licutenant, Mr. MILLS, is even a more singular one. In 1876 he declared himself in the Parlia. In 1877, Mr. MILLS, inspired by some unwonted enthusiasm, said : If the importers may say, to be sure, some unwonted enthusiasm, said : If the importers may say, to be sure, that a particular tax would be more equitable in its operation if made specifie instead of *ad valorem*. But we are not discussing a question of Governmental policy. The unbit of palled by the outlook ; and beyond

that !' the Government does add to the " invoices the difference in price of the articles at the time of delivery and " the time of purchase whenever there

petitioners in question. To what extent the Government are in a position to give them con-sideration we are not prepared to state, but we commend the question to their

THE PRESENT ETHICS OF THE

In the course of the debate on the budget, one point was made painfully clear to the country. That was that the It is, perhaps, not surprising that the *Globe* should endeavour to miarepresent this point, so important in a considera-tion of the case, when a bald statement present sole hope of the Opposition was

intention to support the motion, because it did not commit him to the Permissive bill. Against that measure he had voted before, and "should be prepared to "meet it again with the same opposi-"tion, because the more he thought of "it, the more he believed that his ar-THE OUTLOOK IN IRELAND. IF the Liberal prospects in England are imperilled by the supposed leaning "the time of purchase whenever there "has been an increase"; and our con-temporary supplements these words with a statement from one of the importers' "grievances," that while such additions are made, "the Government does not "make any allowance where there has "been a decrease." "Nor "the Meril made no such state."

goods which have been purchased in foreign markets; and no matter what the advance in goods may have been between the date of shipment and re-ception in Canada, the advance is not added to the invoice. No notice what-ever is taken of it. When invoices are amended, it is not because of an advance in prices between the time of shipment (we are referring, of course, to the great majority of commercial transactions, and notto exceptional cases of a shady charac-ter) and the time of entry, but because the invoices do not represent the "fair f" "market value" at the time of purchase. If is, perhaps, not surprising that the s *Globe* should endeavour to miarapresent the this point, so important in a considera-

JUSTIN MCCARTHY is, no doubt, no less popular than before; but extremeism, as developed by professional agitators and obstractionists, is going out of fashion. The bye-election at Drogheda showed that fact plainly enough. At the bresent sole hope of the Opposition was in magnifying the distresses of the coun-try, and in encouraging the continuance of them in order that they might be magnified. The language affords no words sufficiently precise to properly accentuate the melancholy singularity of a policy such as that. The policy itself might exist without the language which so frankly reveals it; but now language and policy coincide. We do, indeed, re-member when at least a different langugeneral elections we expect to see a ful-ler Home Rule vote of the calm, constitutional sort, fewer fire-brands and also fewer ordinary Liberals, and a slight in-

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Ottawa Free Press complains that he session is a slow one, that Ministers are doing nothing, that the debates are are, &c. Our contemporary, no doubt, remembers the story of the Irishman who being asked for the particulars of a fight in which he had been engaged, said he saw out little of it, as he was on "the undther careful instruction and practice would so develop the faculty of discrimination be-tween different colours that the visual de-fect might be overcome. The matter is certainly one which deserves serious atten-tion at the hands of educators.

The Dublin Freeman of the 10th ult. warmly thanks the Canadian Government warmly thanks the Canadian Government for its generous gift of \$100,000 to the Irish relief fund, and says the gratitude of the Irish people is "specially due to the Premier, Sir John Macdonald," for insert-ing a clause on the subject in the speech from the Throne. The Freeman adds that this action of the Premier "harmonizes well with the course he has uniformly fellowed during his long career of power in Canada towards our race and creed."

authorities for proposing to expend the Dominion grant on nets, fishing boats and, fishing tackle for the fishermen of the Western coast of Ireland.' The money oould not be put to better use. From E.r.is Head, down the Maye, Galway and. Clare coasts as far as Loop Head, at the mouth of the Shannon, there are splendid fishing grounds, but the banks lie out from the shore among the islands of Inniskes, Inishturk, Inishbofin, Claddagh and South Arran : and the fishermen, owing to the It is predicted that marine catastrophes Inishtark, Inishtofin, Claddagh and South Arran ; and the fishermen, owing to the lack of modern apparatur, are unable to reap the harvest they might reap other-wise; and while people are starving, an in-exhaustible supply of food lies untouched within a few miles of the shore. For fifty years past, fishermen from the havens of Argyleshire have descended as far as South Arran, and with their superior equipment have swept these prolific fisheries under the nose of the Irish fisherman. Give the latter a good boat and modern tackle that will enable him to venture forth and pur-sue his calling among these banks, and he will never need or ask for poor-house relief. are likely to be numerous in the Atlantic during the coming season unless great cauduring the coming season unless great cau-tion is exercised by those in charge of ves-sels, owing to the unusual amount of float-ing ice. Recent arrivals at New York re-port immense quantities of ice, and some collisions have already occurred. At first sight it seems singular that so many ice-bergs should be adrift after a remarkably warm winter, but the explanation is that the mild temperature has broken up old fields of Polar ice and set the *debris* adrift.

a statement from one of the importers' "grievances," that while such additions are made, "the Government does not "make any allowance where there has "been a decrease." Now, The Mail made no such state-ment as that, in fact we said the very opposite. The date at which the De-partment fixes the market value is the date of the invoice, corresponding with the date of shipment to Canada, and not e the time of reception in Canada of the made a very effective speech against the motion on general grounds, especially There is a rumour in the Reform papers claims on the Local Government, the old principle that Dominion and Local parties should not play into each other's hands having been dropped long ago. But what will the Dufferin Reformers, who have fought in so many forlorn hopes, say about the importation of an outsider to the fat-test office in the constituency ? Mr. Casey's tariff speech was devoted to trying to make the House believe that the manufacturers of St. Catharines were being ruined by the N. P., and the tor's beard with rotten eggs and tore his trousers, are evidently in ear-nest. The truth would appear to be that the member for Meath has

being ruined by the N. P., and the with rich neiveté :--" It has not been the contention of Reformers that manufac-turers have suffered from the N. P.; but that manufacturers were given by it chiperlative advantages to the disadvantage of the public." The following paragraph, which was

The following paragraph, which was natched by our King street contemporary, is being widely circulated by the Reform fewer ordinary Liberals, and a slight in-crease in the number of Conservatives. This last result will be directly brought about in two ways. First, by the crass obstinacy of Messrs. PARNELL and Bicdars in persisting in setting up can-didates in opposition to Liberals, and thus giving away seats fatuously to the Government ; and secondly, by the natural rebound amongst the soberer classes against even old-fashioned Liber-aliam. It is observable that some Lon-don journals assail Mr. SHAW'S address, and characterize it as violent. Even the Spectator of the 13th says that the mem-

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Petition to Parliament

The following petition, signed by a l amber of shipowners, merchants presentation to the House of Common To the Honourable the House of Common the Dominion of Canada, in Parlian assembled : others, has been forwarded to Ottaw

assembled : . The petition of the undersigned sh owners, manufacturers, merchants, at brilders, master mariners and others in ested in the trade, inland shipping a commerce of Canada, humbly sheweth That the promotion of trade and o That the promotion of trade and o merce by the St. Lawrence route betw the populous and fertile torritories lying the interior of the continent and the lantic seaboard, has always been deeme national importance. That the prospe of the extensive shipping interests wh have grown up in connection with t route, is a matter of national conc That for a term of years extending fi 1874 to the present time, the competi 1874 to the present time, the competi-of rival routes by rail, and especially great water route by Buffalo, the 1 canal and Hudson river, to the port of 1 York, has been unprecedentedly keen persistent, and so successful as to leave transport by our route merely a small on of the entire amount of produce me tion of the entire amount of produce me forward. Thus, the quantities of g and flour (reduced to bushels) expo from New York, Philadelphia, Boston Baltimore were, in 1878. 157,491. bushels, and in 1879, 194,984 000 bush The same exported from Montreal in were 16,051,622 bushels; in 1879, 18,1 973 bushels. That, coincidently, rate freight to Kingston and Montreal v forced so low in order to get busines all, as to leave little or no margin of pr and frequently to entail positive los the season's business to the Canadian sel owner.

The commercial value of Canadian The commercial value of Canadian land shipping afloat has been decima and it has been impossible to make vision from its surplus earnings to rep with new ones, vessels that have been woen out and worthless. No increa Canadian inlaud tonnage is taking pl and, in a word, our vessel property b more the character of a liability than valuable asset such as it once we valuable asset such as it once was. the canal authorities of New York S ever on the elert to maintain and ex traffic on the elers to maintain and ex-traffic on the Erie canal, and to up the commercial supremacy of New Y city, from time to time, as the urgent the case might demand, have reduced canal tolls, and always with beneficial sults. The returns of traffic and tolls the Erie canal more sepacially for suits. The returns of traffic and tolls the Erie canal, more especially for years 1873 and 1879, (being those in w this liberal policy has been carried most fully), are in evidence. That profits of the business done under policy, both on the Erie canal and on lake route to its entrance at Buffalo astisfactory, is shown by the fact the very large number of new canal boats

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OPPOSITION.

The tolls on the Welland and St. rence Canals, with one trifling excep remain as they were when rates of fi were sufficiently high to allow a fair m of profit over all expenses whatever. the advantages for competition agains selves conferred upou the water ro New York by the low tolls (boat numerous articles are toll free) on the Canal, the large size of the upper lake employed for transportation on that employed for transportation on that the assistance afforded by a plentifu ply of westerly bound freight and cheapness of ocean rates of freigh New York to Europe, render the o gloomy for extensive or profitable bin our water route to Montreal unles substantial relief is afforded from burdens resting upon it. That the i off in the amount of traffic carried o tolls collected on the Welland an Lawrence Canals, and the desert desolate appearance presented by costly highways of commerce, so con ous the last and several previous must be expected to continue unless liberal policy shall be adopted point a better state of affairs. Meanwh present large staff of Canal employe be maintained as hitherto in comp present large staff of Canal employe be maintained as hitherto in comp idleness, although capable, without overworked, of forwarding quadru the tonnage offering to pass the lock more than one cocasion, last fa twenty-four consecutive hours lock-were not required to turn a gate At the same time the resources of t Canal were taxed to their utmost to produce forward. Canal were taxed to their utmost a produce forward. Your petitioners feel that they too strongly urge attention to th that notwithstanding the most prod penditure of public money to overco barriers to traffic interposed by na the upper St. Lawrence and in the i Peninsula, and to make adequate pu-

The upper St. Lawrence and in the Peninsula, and to make adequate pr for the transportation down the S rence route of the natural products a continent ; and notwithstandin the deepening and other improve the channel of our great Canadis below Montreal to make a spacious for the largest ocean ships that fit port of Montreal has not become a ite place of resort for ocean shippin considerable traffic has undoubted developed along the St. Lawren case could not well be otherwis after all, it is hardly more than the of what is possible, and was contes in constructing and enlarging the Y and St. Lawrence canals. The bar ment that the grain and flour reco Montreal in 1376 was only 7.12 and only 6.80 per cent. of the aggre Montreal in 1878 was only 7.12 and only 6.80 per cent. of the aggre-oeived at Atlantic cities is sufficien rest attention. And it should er be observed that during those w particular, towards the close of the of navigation, when our inland a should be most actively and profits ployed in transporting the natur ducts of the great West to the st as is the case with our American scarcity of ocean tonnage at Mont comes the most likely. The o when our happen to comes the most likely. The or such ocean ships as may happen to then, dictate their own terms for treight, which is asually six or sev per bushel higher than rates simult from New York to Europe, on a re-siderably longer. Thereupon the inland vessel owner is compelled any rate of freight from Chicago wankee to Montreal that may be though as has happened not unfre-considerably less than that obtain same time between these ports a York. Presently the shipper re-Montreal route altogether, on as the uncertainty of getting ocean te oarry his grain to Europe. He one or other of the rival America Thereupon business for Canadian p ous or other of the rival America Thereupon business for Canadian 1 and sailing vessels in the gra dwindles away, and the season of tion closes in a most unsatisfactoner, being the direct opposite of the Buffale and Eric canal route. Such is a bars statement of fact he Buffale and Erie canal route. Such is a bare statement of fac sourred the last and several cars, and will occur hereafter u or roundial measures are adopt rounds are readily stated for the fith which the port of Montrea ared with New York, is regard ware and captains of ocean



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An agitation has commenced in New Brunswick against extravagant expenditures in regard to the Government House. which, it is contended, have been an unreasonably heavy burden upon the Provincial exchequer. The Monoton Times, in view of the fact that the Province pays for keeping the house in repair, liquidates gas and water bills, and supplies table gas and water bins, and supplies some linen, pertinently enquires where the line is drawn between the expenses of Govern-ment House borne by the Province, and those paid by the Lieutenant-Governor. It considers that after the close of the present considers that after the close of the present incumbent's term, it should be expressly understood that the Province will no longer assume any part of his Honour's living ex-penses. "The Lieutenant Governor," it says, "gets \$9,000 a year from the Do-minion, and we know of no good reason why he should not hear the same diam of

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A correspondent at Rome telegraphs that over-work and want of exercise are telling on the Pope. Over one hundred medical students arrested on suspicion at St. Petersburg eleven months ago have been released. A Rome despatch says Lieutenant Bove has arrived to submit to the King a plan for an Italian expedition to the South Pole. Pole.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES. CANADIAN.

9,386 pupils are in attendance at the To-ronto Public Schools. During a period of thirty years three clergymen have presided over "the Perth School Board.

Catholic priests. It was stated daily com-munications were received from priests preparing to abandon the Roman church. A Russian Commissioner named Kia-volsky is expected soon in San Francisco on the erniser Moscow. The ostensible object is to arrange a line of steamers from California to the mouth of the Amoor river. It is said Russia and America are peopliciting concerning Klavolsky's wis-

ready in July next.

The girls of the windsor rubic school have sent a letter to the Chairman of the Board of Education asking that the teacher of English literature be removed. They claim that he takes forty minutes to oriti-cise two lines from the "Lady of the Lake," and that they have thus no time to prepare for their examination. On the other side

now appear in the chief German papers spelt thus :--teil, rat, not, mut, turn, ware. Rev. John Wilkie, in a letter from Cairo, Egypt, gives a graphic picture of the schools in the land of darkness. He

will be of farm fed cattle. Another Sufferer Cured. - Dis-charged from the Massachusetts General Hospital as incurable, with inflammatory rheumatism in my shoulders, fingers and feet; suffered fearfully for three years; tried every thing; lost all hope. Dr. Giles' Liniment Iodide of Ammonia effected a complete cure. ELLEN SMITH, No. 72 Plane st. Fall River, Mass. our Public and High schools. The Training College for the diocess of Saskatchewan at Prince Albert has been named by the Bishop "Emmanuel Col-lege.". It has now nine students; all of them in training for mission work in the diocess; two of the College buildings are finished, and the main building will be ready in July next.

No. 72 Plane st., Fall River, Mass. Sold by all druggists. Send for pamph-

The girls of the Windsor Public school Giles' Pills cures Jaundice. DR. GILES, 120 West Broadway, N. Y. Trial bottle, 25 cents.

> BIRTHS. TEMPLE-At 57 Grosvenor street, on the 24th inst., he wife of B. H. Temple, of a son.

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 CATABLE.< of Drummond, to Elizabeth Bezell, of Ramsay. LILLORAF-MONFERRAY-AS the residence of the bride's father, on the 24th inst., by the Rev. W. K. Douglas, D. D., Episcopal minister of Dry Grove, Mississippi, J. F. Lillicrap, of Lekefield, Ontario, only son of the late Captain J. H. A. Lillicrap, H. E. I. C. S., s., grandson of the late Admiral James Lillicrap, of Plymouth, England, to Ida, second daughter of Charles Montserrat, Esq., of Beauregard, Mississippi, formerly of London, Ont.

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Colsman-In Hamilten, on 26th instant, Ida Matilda, second daughter of Elebard and Mary Ana Coleman, aged 4 years and 7 months. MULCANY-IN Hamilton, on the 26th instant, Charles John, accond con of Jeseph and Kate Mul-caby, aged 2 years, 5 months and 6 days.

BETTS-On the 24th instant, at the residence of Mr. John Shipley, Komoka, Mrs. Hannah Betts, aged 77 years.

aged 77 years. MORGAN-In Londen, on the 26th instant, William Morgan, aged 55 years. BOACH-On the 26rd instant, at the residence of Mr. H. Beecher, London, Christina Boach, aged 24

years . BOWLES-In Sarnia, on the 19th instant, William David, con of Alex. Bowles, aged 1 year, 3 months and 20 daya. McGREGOR-In Sarnia, on the 22nd instast, Mr. Peter McGregor, aged 82 years.

MOONEY-In Sarnia, on the 19th instant, Seth Shaw Mooney, aged 18 years.

for their examination. On the other side the boys who are satisfied with the master, say that the dissatisfaction of the girls is owing to the fact that the aforesaid teacher is a married man and never firts.

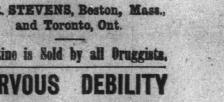
Ministers, who get only \$7,000, or other high officials." What would our New Brunswick friends say if they had a debateable territory, sovereignty over which had to be asserted after the Ontario fashion by the solemn ceremonial of depositing upon its soil, at appropriate inter empty champagne and ale bettles, the con-tents of which had been duly quaffed in an official capacity by a viceregal party ?

The boundless prosperity and rapidly accumulated wealth of the Western States is a theme upon which American newspapers and popular orators are never tired of dilating. The rhodomontade thus persistently indulged in has been the thus persistently indulged in has been the means of inducing many Canadians to leave comfortable homes in search of fortune in that quarter, only to meet with bitter dis-appointment. The New York *Times* pricks the air-bubble with a few pertinent facts, which those who think of emigrating to that region will do well to ponder. which those who think of emigrating to that region will do well to ponder. The west has great natural resources, no doubt, but they are heavily mort-gaged to the eastern capitalists. A farmer in that section must plow three times as much ground, and plant, he and carry to market three times as much corn carry to market three times as much corn to get \$1 as the eastern farmer does. Western farmers grow prosperous, not so-much on the products of their labour asby buying land at \$5 an acre, and selling it after a few years' cultivation and the intro-duction of a railway, at from \$25 to \$50 am acre. The wealth of the west is all on the acre. The wealth of the west is all on the surface, while in the cast great sums of capital are invisible, often sustaining west-ern interprises. Of the \$800,000,000 in United States asvings banks in 1879, the Eastern States owned all but \$50,000,000, and not \$15,000,000 belonged to the West-ern States. The East owns \$316,000,000 of the National Bank capital, the West only \$80,000,000. Most of the private as-well as the larger portion of the municipal and railroad obligations of the west are due to eastern capitalists. In short, the west, financially and industrially considered, is a sort of American Ireland, with the east-ern railroads and money-lenders in place of the absentee landlords.

The report of the New Brunswick Secretary of Agriculture deals at some length with the question of the cultivation of the sigar beet and the establishment of fac-tories tor sugar-making—the opinion ex-pressed being that this industry can be provide by pursued in the Province. The best experiments reported, however, hardly best actual stiention and culture, re-wited in a yield of 656 bushels or 13 tons and 320 bushels of potators. At \$5 per ton, the price paid by the Maine factory, this young are and the cent of the basets, as and 320 bushels of potators. At \$5 per ton, the price paid by the Maine factory, this young are and the cent of the basets, as and 320 bushels of potators. At \$5 per ton, the price paid by the Maine factory, this young are to the across the pota-tor of 175 tons per sure at a cost per ton of 35.524, which would lave a clear return of \$87.185 per tors, but this experiment cannot be regarded as conclusive, as it is stated that in calculating cost only, one half the value of the manure is charged. The Secretary hinks the cost of production in the above risk to high, and that cultivation on a regarded last year from Germany, only a small portion of which was used, and the is hoped that the remainder will be sound is hoped that the cost per acre about the is hoped that the cost per acre about the is hoped that the cost per acre about the is hoped that the cost per acre about the is hoped that the cost per acre about the is hoped that the cost per acre about the is hoped that the cost per acre about the is hoped that the cost per acre about the is hoped that the cost per acre about the is hoped that the cost per acre about the is boys and the cost per acre about the is boys and the cost per acre about the is boys and the cost per acre about the is boys and the cost per acre about the is mainer about that the manufold is and to be smaller than that of manufold is and to be smaller than that of manufold is and to be analler than the other vegetables for is mich cowe than the other vegeta sugar beet and the establishment of factories tor sugar-making-the opinion ex-

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(Continued.) Can you devise any method to indu-babe himself to take exercise? He must be encouraged to use musc exertion; and, for this purpose, he of to be frequently laid either upon a ru-oarpet, or the floor: he will then str his limbs and kick about with per glee. It is a pretty sight, to see a I fellow kicking and sprawling on the fl He crows with delight and thoroughly joys himself; it strengthens his back enables him to stretch his limbs, and to his magies : and is one of the best king (Continued.)

MOTHERS' DEPARTMENT EXERCISE

enables him to stretch his limbs, and to his muscles; and is one of the best kine exercise a very young child can t While going through his performances, diaper, if he wear one, should be fastened, in order that he might through his exercises untrammelled, adopting the above plan, the babe qui

adopting the above plan, the babe qui enjoys himself—his brain is not over cited by it; this is an important consid tion, for both mothers and nurses are to rouse, and excite very young childre their manifest detriment. A babe requ

their manifest detriment. A babe requ rest, and not excitement. How wron is, then, for either a mother or a nur be exciting and rousing a new-born b It is most injurious and weakening to brain. In the early period of his exist his time ought to be almost entirely s in sleeping and in sucking. Do you approve of tossing an in much about? I have seen a child tossed nearly to

I have seen a child tossed nearly to ceiling ! Can anything be more cru abaurd ? Violent tossing of a young ought never to be allowed ; it frightens him, and has been known to h

on convulsions. He should be ge moved up and down (not tossed);

exercises causes a proper circulation o blood, promotes digestion, and soothe sleep. He must always be kept quiet mediately after taking the breast ; if h tossed directly afterwards, it inter

with his digestion, and is likely to pro

hours, boil for an hour and a half, three potatoes, half a turnip and a par all aliced fine, boll half an heur longer just before serving sprinkle in a few bread crumbs, season with salt and pe and serve with raw onions sliced very

tender, season with pepper and sair, piece of butter the size of a walnu more if preferred; when done skim half the beans, leaving the broth with remaining half in kettle, now add a cupful of sweet cream or good mi dozen or more of crackers broken up it come to a boll, and serve.

CARROT SOUP.

MEATLESS BEAN SOUP. Parboil one pint beans, drain off water, add fresh, let boil until periseason with pepper and

or those who like them.

SLEEP. Ought the infant's sleeping apartment be kept warm? The lying in room is generally kep warm, its heat being, in many insta more that of an oven than of a room. a place is most unhealthy, and is fra with danger both to the mother and baby. We are not, of course, to run an opposite extreme, but are to keep chamber at a moderate and comfor temperature. The door ought occur ally to be left ajar, in order the ually to change the air and th make it more pure and sweet. A new-born babe, then, ought to be comfortably warm, but not very warm is folly in the extreme to attemp harden a very young child either by a ing him, in the winter time, to be in a room without a fire, or by dipping hi cold water, or by keeping him with a clothing on his bed. The temperatur a bedroom, in the winter time, should as nearly as possible, at 60° I (To be continued.) **USEFUL RECEIPTS.** BEAN SOUP. Boil a small soup-bone in about quarts water until the meat can be rated from the bone, remove bone, a coffee-cup white beans soaked for hours, boil for an hour and a half,

sickness.

Put in soup-kettle a knuckle of three or four quarts cold water, a finely-sliced carrots, one head ce boil two and a half hours, add a ha with pepper (or a bit of red pepper and salt, and serve. CELERY SOUP. Put in pan a tea-cup boiled rice, quarts boiling milk (or part water), five or six sticks (or a head) of celer fine, place in steamer over boiling t cook one hour or till celery is tende butter size of an egg, season with sa pepper, add one or two well-beaten and serve hot. CHICKEN SOUP. CHICKEN SOUP. In boiling chickens for salads, etc broth (water in which they are boiled be used for soup. When the chicke to be served whole, stuff and tie in a To the broth add a dozen tomatoen quart can), and one thinly-sliced o boil twenty minutes, season with an pepper, and two well-beaten eggs serve.

GREEN CORN SOUP.

GREEN CORN SOUP. One large fowl, or four pounds yea knuckle or neck will do), put over one gallon of cold water without salt, tightly and simmer slowly till meat from the bones, not allowing it to rags, as the meat will make a nice d breakfast or lunch, or even for the d Set aside with the meat a cup liquor; strain the soup to remove all and rags of meat; grate one dozen green corn. scraping cobs to remove green corn, scraping cobs to remo neart of the kernel, add corn to soup aalt, pepper, and a little parsley, an mer slowly half an hour. Just befor ing add a tablespoon flour beaten thoroughly with a tablespoon I Serve hot. To serve the chicken o put the cup of broth (which was res put the cup of broth (which was res in a clean sauce-pan, beat one egg, a spoon butter and a tesspoon flour to very thoroughly, and add to the brot salt, pepper, and a little chopped p Arrange the meat on a dish, pour or dressing while boiling hot, and set

MOCK TURTLE OR CALF'S-HEAD

Lay one large calf's head well and washed, and four pig's feet, in of a large pot, and cover with a ga water; boil three hours, or until fit water ; boil three hours, or until fie alip from bones; take out head, 'I the feet to be boiled steadily whi meat is cut from the head; select care enough of the fatty portions top of the head and checks to fill a t and set aside to cool; remove brain sauces, and also set aside; cho rest of the meat with the very fine season with salt. rest of the meat with the very fine, season with salt, i powdered marjoram and thyme, spoon of cloves, one of mace, much allspice and a grated nutmeg, the fiesh falls from the bones of th take out bones, leaving the gel meat; beil all together slowly, y removing the cover, for two hours take the soup from the fire and set until the next day. An hour belo her set the stock over the fire, and boils strain carefully and drop in t reserved, which should have been when cold, into small squares. Has when cold, into small squares. Hay all ready as well as the force-meat prepare which rub the yolks of fr boiled eggs to a paste in a wed mortar, or in a bowl with a back of spoon, adding gradually the br moisten them, also a little butter a Mix with these two eggs beat light, four the hands and make th into balls about the size of a pigeor throw them into the scorp fivemin inte balls about the size of a pigeo throw them into the scop five min fore taking it from the fire; stir it tablespoon browned flour rubbed in a little cold water, and finish soning by the addition of a glass a of aherry or Madeira wine, and the a lemon, Jt should not boll mo



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A RHYTHMICAL REPORTER. A recent number of the Brampton Times contains the following poetical report of a church concert. It is a good deal more readable than the general run of local items. We give a few extracts :--

A concert was given on last Monday nigl.t In the C. M. church of this place; Tae arrangements were good, the house looking bright, And filled throughout every space.

Three splendid ducts were rendered well By the far-ismed Tandy Bros. In sacred song there are few can excel— In that they surpass many others.

I wo very fine solos they also gave --One singing his words very plain--'Cujus animam," and the "Sallor's Grave," We trust soon to hear them again.

Mrs. Bradley's rich well cultivated voice— Much we admired indeed— Her singing and smiles caused us all to rejoice— As a teacher she'll surely succeed.

Her "Almost Persuaded" enraptured us all, And spell-bound'us every one; We thought once again, to give her a call-But when we looked up-she was gone.

Miss Maggie Barr took the audience by storm, When singing "Come Unto Me;" The "Chorister," too, she did nobly perform-The company were pleased you could see.

Mrs. Caldwell, of course, we say, was the star,

Her tones being distinct and clear ; Her equal is not-without going afar-It cannot be found around here. Four beautiful solos were then by her given,

Articulating every word ; She sang like a lark scaring up to heaven, Or some little canary bird

Miss Bella Lowes, the accompaniments played, Which gave satisfaction to all; Her playing was good, and it cannot be said That her talent for musi: is small.

March weather consists of the odds and nds of all the other months.

It must come easy for a photographer to ay No. He is never out of regatives.

Ten little parsons preaching love divine One kissed his servant-girl, then there was 9.

When there was a "bolt from Jove," who got elected ? Troy Press. Grant, by Jupiter !- New York Commercial Advertiser. About July we expect to hear Mr. Edison claim that every lightning-bug has one of his electric lamps attached to its

The man who just came in to tell us that he had solved it will be around two month rom now to inform us that he caught 150-pound trout.

Fifty-seven years ago the New Yorkers were gazing in wonder on their first gas-light. To-day they are gazing in wonder on their last gas bill.

Four of the widows of Brigham Young have found rest and consolation with second husbands. The rest are so homely that they are waiting to die.

While playing Juliet recently Miss Mary Anderson was seen chewing something. Some think it was gum; others are of the opinion that it was a piece of the scenery, while still others believe it was a part of Romeo's left ear.

When a man takes a had hat from a hotel dining-room and leaves a good one he can generally lie out of it; but to be always getting new hats for old ones will bring spicion even upon an honest politicia

As a lazy tramp came down the street With free and easy gait, This welcome sign his eyes did greet: "Free chop to those who wait." "Now here," he said, "I'll get some food, Without the slightest tax;" But they led him to a pile of wood, And handed him an ax.

A Hamilton attorney recently took strong exception to a ruling of the Court that cer-tain evidence was inadmissible. "I know, your Henour," said he warmly, "that it is proper evidence. Here I have been practising at the bar for forty years, and now I want to know if I am a fool ?" "That," replied the Court, "is a ques-tion of fact and not of law, and so I shall not pass upon it, but let the jury decide." Professor -- "What method does man employ to express his thoughts?" Scholar (after mature deliberation) -- "He habitual-



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	WOMAN'S WAYS.	"ENSI
rten	Secretary Evarts believes that the young ladies of a family should be taught to do household work. Who is or was Mr. Jane G. Swisshelm,	A New Dispense er
	and, if dead, was it prolonged conversa- tion that finished him 'New York Com- mercial. The author of "Signor Monaldini's Niece;" one of the "No Name" series of novels, proves to be Mary Agnes Tucker, a Maine girl, for many years a resident of Italy.	Cost of Producing Quart, of Butter To and of Pork Three ABTIOLE N A correspondent o
·	The London Journal of Science asserts that the one thing lacking to make the beauty of American women perfect—in- oreased fat—is now happily supplied. It is even more important than anti fat. So many tracts, articles and books have been written in order to give advice abent what great, good work a woman can do about home, that a critic is compelled to say that thousands of women are toiling in life without homes.	Ploughman says : At Winning Farm tests, demonstrated duced for one cent a though small profit twice as much profit the butter is sold for providing the skim mi breeds of swine. For skim milk and grass, the well-bred Berkshi
0	Lulu Frayne, of Horsford Plain, Ga.,	as possible, tell how n

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Parboil one pint beans, drain off the water, add fresh, let boil until perfectly tender, season with pepper and salt, add a piece of butter the size of a walnut, or more if preferred; when done skim out

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Of the 4,700 graduates of Princeton College it has been ascertained that more than 1,000 have been or are clergymen, about 500 have been physicians, 200 law-yers, 27 governors, 160 Representatives in Congress, 7 State officers, 136 judges, 135 professors, 42 college presidents, 13 cabinet ministers, 1 President and 2 Vice-Presi-dents of the United States. At present about four-fifths of every senior class study about four-fifths of every senior class study

law. A dramatization of the Tichborne case, entitled "Two Mothers," has been pro-duced with fair success in Chicago. "The Heart of an Actress," written for Clara Morris, has made a hit in San Francisco. The old English play, "The Mariner's Compass," has been revived as "Hearts of Oak" in Philadelphia, and as "The Lovers of Two Sailors" in Chicago. A translation of a, French play is to be brought out in Philadelphia under the new mame of "Two Hearts," A new border drama by Joaquin Miller is to be acted next fall.

A San Diego, Cal., man caught a fine specimen of the California vulture, and gave it to the proprieter of a small mena-

when he cannot employ speech, what does he do, eh ?" S.—"He ——" P.-"See here! Suppose you were a hundred miles here! Suppose you were a hundred miles away from some one you wanted to say something to, what then?" S.-"I would --I would---" P.-"Suppose you had to announce to your father that you had been plucked--had failed in your examina-tion-what would you do, eb? How would you announce it?" S.-"Oh, I'd write him a letter." P.--"Go and write him one then?" ne then ?"

An inoffensive young man of Chicago, who has been paying some attention to a highly cultured girl of Boston, and endeavouring to make her stay there as pleasant as possible, was somewhat sur-prised while chatting with her a few evenings since to have her ask him what prised while chatting with her a rew evenings since to have her ask him what time he arose in the morning. Pulling up his striped pants so that they would not winkle at the knee, and throwing one leg over the other, he replied in his careless South Side way that he "generally kicked the clothes off about 9." Looking at him over her clear but cold eye-glasses, the Beacon-Hiller asked :- "Do you know what Benjamin Franklin said ?" "Oh, yes," responded the Chicagoan, "I know that yarn about Ben's entering Philadel-phia with nothing but a loaf of bread and a plug of tobacco," "I do not refer to that particular episode in the life of the great philosopher," waid the young lady, "but to his proverb, "The early bird catches the *lumbicule terrestris*—which, as you are no doubt sware, is an articulate animal belonging to the abranchiate di-vision of the class off annelides," and the fascinating creature resumed her occupa-Vision of the class of annelides," and t fascinating creature resumed her occup tion of crocheting the American constit tion into a pillow-sham which she w manufactaring. The young man laughe hysterically, said she was doubtless co rect, and soon left for home, where he received prompt treatment for app brain fever.

Li-Hung Chang, Viceroy of Chi-Le, is to receive from U. S. Grant a \$300 silver pitcher. An announcement of that sort is extraordinary, as the gift current usually sets the other way. The explanation is that Li-Hung Chang "entertained Grant and his suite royally for three days, and loaded him with presents on departing, the cost to the Viceroy being over \$20,000." Li-Hung Chang gets a larger percentage, then, on his investment, than some other then, on his investment, of Grant's foreign hosts.

NORWEGIAN TRAINS,-In the of their trains the Norwegians excel the Dutch, and yet the latter, for this merit or defect, according to the time, nerves, and fancy of the individual traveller, may place themselves as the head of sther European countries. But here all com-parison ends, for while the Dutch possess European countries in the Dutch possess but a small territory aufficiently interpot-ed by lines, Norway, with its great tract of country, has scarcely any railways at all. Nor is it probable that she will ever be much better off in this respect. The land is so thinly populated that railroads could never pay. From the hilly nature of the country their construction would cost much, while the people are poor. And lastly, the present mode of travelling is all they need. Time is of less consequence to the Norwegians than to other people, because they have less to do. They do not rush through life as we do; for inbecause they have less to do. They because they have less to do. They not rush through life as we do, for stance, giving to one day the work of They breathe; the remainder of the o ized world is, for the most part, brea less. If they have a hundred miles travel, they can as well devote a week it as half a dozen hours; or, if they can they wisely stay at home. So that tra-ling in Nerway is very much what it in England a century ago. A little alo and more leisurely, perhaps, now and t for nowhere in Norway will you or across the fine sight of a coach and tearing up hill and down dale at exy speed. The average rate of progre about four miles an hour; and, do you will, taking one thing with ano you cannot get much beyond this. T railways, by comparison, are not much ter—of stately speed, perhaps, but in ing.—The Argosy.



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gave is to the proprieter of a small mena-gerie to keep for him. In the menagerie was a pet coon, and the vulture was placed in a tree above the box in which the coon was kept. In the morning far and feathers marked the spot, the vulture lay on his back, claws up, stiff in death, and the coon lay on his side, still alive, but in a very dilapidated condition. The expression of his face suggested the remark attributed to the parrot after a somewhat similar ex-perience with a monkey.

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Banks.	hnah hnah Del	ARD-There has been no movement reported in nd lots, but small lots have been selling steadily ormer prices, or 9½ of or tierces, and 9½ to 10½ of or sets and pails; for round lots these prices would shaded.	Land-\$7.07 for May. OHIGAGO, March 30, 1.07 p.m. WHEAT-\$1.14 for May.		Standard Singing Books: for Bigh So. Colls, High Rehoot Chour, (\$1.00) 5 for Girls Nora. Schools, FYERES'S Behout Song Book, (\$0 cts.); for upper Graumar Classes, Grammar Schools, Chals, (\$0 cts.); collection for Schools,	Choice Lands	AL. P. C.
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and Sevings Cos. Permanent	freih Sp.m.S	RIED APPLES -Have been firm with country lots th 7c; small lots sciling usually at 7gc and large at 7gc. The market is decidedly firm and ex- ted to go higher.	WHENER-Sales of 600 bbls at \$1.06. PORE-\$10.60 for April; \$10 77# for May. LARD-\$6 92# to \$6.95 for April. LOOM MAATS-Nominal; short clear, \$5.45; short	A BLEGANT AUTUGRAPH Album, containing about 50 finely engraved and tinted pages, bound in cold, and for engraved	ance nest Autumn. Valuable Large Collection of Piano Music. Each book has from 200 to 250 pages, and costs	MINNESOTA .	farms t
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& C.L. & A. Co 181 Oate ad Erie	6366806666666666666666666666666666666	adent, as the local market is well supplied and enquiry has been heard for Montreal. Shipping- le, that is steers not under 1,300 lbs, have con- led to be wanted, but scarcely any have been	Darley, 12,000 Duan; pork, none; mrd, 100,000 los; cut ments, 364,600 lbs. <u>SHITPAUNTE-Flours</u> , 9,983 bbls; wheat, 31,000 bush; corn, 38,000 bush; cats, 78,000 bush;	A TRUSS TOLHEAL RUPTURE 	Creme de la Creme, Vol. 1. 43 difficult pieces.	A very desirable combined farm and mill pro- perty, containing fifty acres of the best nomible	Townships of No.
ant Soc		red, and the tew in have been held firmly and filly taken at \$4.50 to \$5. Second-class, that is it steers and heifers and heavy oxen, cows and is, have been less abundant and less wanted : but	cut mests, 864,600 lbs. SHIPARATA - Flour, 9,988 bbls; wheat, 31,000 bush; corm, 38,000 bush; ests, 73,000 bush; rye. 9,000 bush ; barley, 14,000 bush; pork, 922 bbls; lard, 1,087,840 lbs; cut mests, 8;419,881 lbs. Live Sieck Markets.	visit Chatham, Windsor, Sarnis, Strahtory, end of April. Free illustrated circular, giving dates and full particulars, on application. See lecal papers.	Weicome Home. 70 " " "	perty, containing fity acres of the best possible clay soll; an atmost new grist mill with two run of stones and a chopper; a new saw mill; a handsome frame house with stone cellar; several large barns, blackmith shon, and othas willdings at the barns,	LOOU GROVE Far L, West York, three mile BEATY & CO., Land Ag
Lean Co		e still sold at from \$3 75 to \$4, the latter price or paid only for the very choice, and offerings ident. Third-class have been very quiet and ing slowly at \$3 to \$3.50, with enough in The	U. S. FARDS, CHIOAGO, March 80, 10.08 a.m. Hoes-Estimated receipts, 13,000; official yes- terday, 11,614; shipments, 3,436; light grades,	HUTCHESON HOUSE, COR. Main and Dominion streets; only first-class Hotel in Emerson; free bus to all trains and steamers. HUTCHESON & SCOTT, Proprietors. 874-52	Fignist's Album, 102 pieces Fine collection	blacksmith shop, and other buildings, all in good order. Never falling and abundant water-power. This property is part of Lot No. 2, in the 2nd con. of Flos, half a mile from the rising village of Elm-	A LIST OF for sale in the Oc satalogue. Address JO
America. 129 137 the ind Assurance. 129 137 cession Late. 216 cession	rease but buyers have also been seeking con- s and obtaining them in a small degree. Su- pri- extra sold last Thursday at \$5.75 f. o. b., but	ket closes slack, with a downward tendency in ses, and buyers inclined to hold off. HERF-Have remained firm in price, with all	U. S. 14 Anna, CHICARO, MARCH 50, 10.08 a.m. Hoes-Estimated receipta, 18.000; official yes- terday, 11,614; sihipmenta, 3,436; light grades, 54.40 to 54.60; mixed packars at 54.40 to 54.60; heavy shipping at 54.65 to 54.55. U.S. YARDS, NEW YORE, MARCH 30, 10.30; a.m. BHREF-Elow, at 64 to 75; receipta, 71. CALVES-Elow, 54.60 to 74; receipta, 71. CALVES-Fair, at 6 to 74; receipta, 71. CATTER-Unchanged; receipts, 850; sales, 2,057. Hoes-Active; receipta, 5,500; sales, 5,200; Phila- delphias, 55 to 56.10; Yorkers, 54.60 to 54.75. STREE-Unchanged; receipta, 3,200; shipments, 4,800.	THE ONTARIO CARRIAGE	DOCTOR	vale, and is in the midst of one of the best farming sections of Ontario. Lor 2 One hundred and twenty-five acres in the	TMPROVED F
Afformation Life	demand and a good deal lying outside sold bat ekand on Monday at equal to \$5.55 here; cha the latter day a lot of inspected on the spot ren	ring wanted and readily taken, as would pro- ly some more had they been available. No nge of any consequence can, however, be orted in prices Sheep have usually sold at	EAST LIBBRTY, March 30, 10 a.m.	L Works, Port Perry, County Outario, on the line of Whitby, Port Perry and Lindsay Railway, for sale of to renk for a term of years Show rooms	C. M. Ditson & Co., 848 Broadway, New York	newly incorporated and thriving village of Midland, on Georgian Bay, all laid out, with regular streets, in village lots, which are in great demand. Lor SEast half of Lot 5, 13th.con., Vespra, 100	Counties Welling CONWAT, Auctioneer, I E. BEST, Barrister, Toro
A C & B. Bonds 25 brough & Nipitating Bonds	sxtra sold last Thursday at \$5.75 f. o. b., but ny ik went off at \$5.20 f. o. c. Extra has demand and a good deal lying outside sold bat does and on Monday at equal to \$5.55 here; the the latter day a lot of inspected on the spot t \$5.60 f. o. c. Spring extra has continued firm and wanted, and sold on Monday at from the terms. The improved enquiry was included \$5.70 f. o.c., but no movement re- in other grades. Has been scarce and steady with sales at \$54.60 and \$15.50 here; a car sold t \$5.60 here. The improved enquiry was in other grades. Has been scarce and steady with sales at \$54.60 and \$15.50 here; a car sold the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of \$1.60 and \$15.50 here; a car sold the state of the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state the state of \$1.60 here for care; a car sold the state of the state of the state the state of the state of th	us \$4.50 per cental. Yearlings, dressing a 59 to 58 lbs, have been in active demand steady at \$5.50 to \$5. Second-class, sing from 40 to 48 lbs, have also been	delphias, 65 to \$5.10; Yorkers, \$4.60 to \$4.75. SHREP-Unchanged; receipts, 3,200; shipmente, 4,800.	At a 40 x 40, brick, two storeys, with workshop attached 24 x 60. Two storeys hall over head, blacksmith shop 30 x 60. Also, a brick residence, containing ten rooms, all in first-class order ; one of the best chances in the Dominion for a live man. Established 25 years ; every facility for doing a large and profit- able business. Terms easy. For further particu- lars apply to JAMES EMANEY, Proprietors, or J. & D. J. ADAMS, Brokkars. Port Parer	ESTERBROOK'S	acres excellent wood land. Lor 4.—Lot 25, 2nd con., Essa, 2.0 acres ; about 40 acres in cultivation. A good new frame house.	ARGEST LIS other property over
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ronto Stock, 6 p.c. 104 se equal to stock and the stock of the s	ant - Quiet but steady; the only sale re- is that of a car on Turneday at \$4.25 on track. Is that of a car on Turneday at \$4.25 on track. Is that of a car on Turneday at \$4.25 on track. Is that of a car on Turneday at \$4.25 on track.	ANDS-There has been less doing in spring be than in the preceding week ; but all coming nave been wanted and readily taken. Choice e continued to bring from 34 50 to 35, though	Januar Orr, March 20, 11 20 a.m. BREAR - Firm, at 6 to 7/0; receipts, 1 car. LANNE - Firm, at 7 to 83c; receipts, 0 cars. HOSS - Firm, at 7 to 63c; receipts, 7 cars.	SAW MILL AND SHINGLE	RELIABLE A GREAT	Lor 6Four hundred acres splendid hardwood timbered land, being Lots 29 and 39, 9th con Som- bra, County of Lambron, five miles from town of	LIGHLY IN
TURSDAY, March 20. Bun-Floating cargoes-Wheat, vary 'heavy ; remain	the market has been inactive, but prices of fairly steady until to-day as holders stead- out to market has been inactive, but prices	latter price is decidedly exceptional. Second- shave sold as before at from \$3 to \$4. ALVES - Large quantities of yeal have been	Buffale Markets. Buffale Markets.	known as Bell's Corners, in the township of Luther.	VARIETY	Dresden, Sydenham River. Lor 7.—Two hundred acres wild land, in midst of excellent farming country, being Lot 37, con. 9, Towaship of Sullivan, County of Grey.	free ; best wheat soil ; sp backs ; terms reasonable.
nn-Floading cargoesWheat, vary heavy; remain low; cargoes on passagewheat and maise, ; good eargoes red winter wheat, off the as 56s to 56s 6d, now 55s to 55s 6d; do. in, was 56s, now 52s 9d; do. spring, was fair loo fas 6d, now 56s; do. mixed American maise, le, was 27s 6d to 28s, now 27s 6d; fair aver 2 red winter, fer shipment the present or foil nonth, was 58s 6d, now 52s 6d to 58s; do. No. 1	sed to make any concessions; the only de. out as been for the supply of local wants. Fall sold in almost nominal with one small sale on the ay at \$1.30 f.o.c. No. 1 spring has been in call	at \$5 to \$6 per cental, and this fact has checked demand for, and weakened the prices of, cs. First-class, dressing from 100 to 110 lbs,	BARLEY-In fair demand and nominally un- changed ; bright Oanada at 970; No. 2 Canada at 75 to 850; six-rowed state at 65 to 680; two- rowed state at 65 to 700.	good locality ; has at present a great number of logs on the premises ; on the leading road from Mount Forest to Shelbourne ; also machinery on premises for griss mill ; also good frame dwelling house, frame blacksmith shop and frame stable and good well,	G All the Popular Styles.	All these properties will be sold at reasonable prices. One-third purchase money down, balance at 7 per cent.	A CHOICE cheese factory for 160 meadow, near station
tia, was 56s, now 52s 9d ; do. spring, was 2s 6d, now 52s ; do. mixed American maize, 1e, was 37s 6d to 23s, now 27s 6d ; fair aver buy,	al demand, and a few cars sold on Monday at hav o, c, while No. 2 sold once has week at \$6 o. c The market to-day gustained a break; hbs, ars could have been found at over \$1.28 to 'from	e declined about \$1, and have been selling at 0 to \$7. Second-class, dressing from 60 to 90 have been slow of sale and 50c lower, ranging n \$3.56 to \$4.50.	Oswege Markets. Oswaso, N.Y., March 50, noon.	for grass mill; also good frame dwelling house, frame biacksmith shop and frame stable and good well, all in the same village. The whole or part of the above property can be purchased, or traded for a good hote. As my health has failed 1 have de- cided on renting, selling or trading. For further particulars apply to the proprietor, ROBERT HAS- BERD, Conn P. O., Ont.		Apply to 41526 BANK OF COMMERCE, Barrie, Or W. THOMSON & CO., Barrie,	LEITH, Solicitors, 56
2 red winter, for shipment the present or fol. anoth, was 538 6d, mow 528 6d to 528; do. No. 1 was 50e 6d, now 508; fair average mixed on the	atract fall sold at \$1 95 to \$1 961 and anring	RADS-HAS been fairly good for the season.	WHEAT-Steady ; 900 bush white state at \$1.32 to \$1.33 ; red held at \$1.55. CORN-Unchanged ; Duluth at 45c BALLET-Firm ; No. 1 Canada at 87 to 88c.	JOHNSTON'S' 2.35 2 % fax.		ANN CHIDD	DZ, TUU DID acres; 60 well cultivated clay loam; \$700 cash;
a maize; for prempt shipment, was 24s 6d at \$1.25	A fair enquiry has prevailed at steady but and	IDES-Green have been offering rather slowly selling as before. Cured have gone off steadily; car lot brought 9c, and choics selections have ught 94c.	BARLET-FITE ; No. 1 Canada at 87 to 88c. Milwaukee Markets. Milwaukee Markets.	FLUID BEEF,	KNOW THYSELF. THE untoid miseries that re- menty life may be alleviated and	SOLE MANUFACTURERS OF	EWEN, Dingwall P.O. CHOICE FAR. County Elgin, one
markets, quiet. Liverpool-Spot wheat western	ck, which latter price was again paid for to-day. Street prices, 40 to 41c.	ALFSKINS-Have been offering more freely and ing as before at 13 to 14 jc for green ; cured are inally unchanged.	WHEAT-\$1.00 for April; \$1.142 for May. Milwaukus, March 30, 1.08 p.m. WHEAT-Hard: \$1.19 for No. 1: \$1.18 for No.	The great muscle former. The most perfect food for in valids ever intro-	cured. Those who doubt this section should purchase the new medical work published by the PEABODY MEDICAL	RICE'S PURE SALT	acres, 85 clear of stump swamp; 334 acres fall wh Apply JOHN SUTHERL
n and spring, 1d cheaper ; maize, dull and On passage for the continent-Wheat, which	a fairly good sale at steady prices. No. 2 car-lots on Thursday at 61 and 63c f.o.c., all prices would subsequently have been repeat-	MERFERING Offerings have been rather small; wanted, and prices firm at from \$2 to 2.50 for m ; dry have been selling slowly, usually at from	2 ; \$1.08; for each or March ; \$1.08; for April ; \$1.18} for May ; No. 8, 99c. Telede Markets.	duced. Sold by Chemister	INSTITUTE, Boston, entitled	Compared b Character A	\$1,050 CA
LIAM DENNIE	d 56c f o.c. on Saturday, with buyers at the gure on Monday. No. 8 has been inactive dem cost nominal. There was no movement re-	5 to \$2. 'oot-Has been scarce and firm ; super is in good and ; two lots, one of them 10,000 lbs, sold at but for a lot of 5,000 lbs. of choice 340 was bid	Totanoo, March 30, 10 a.m. WHEAT-Oall-No. 2 red at \$1.243 for cash ; \$1.243 and \$1.24 for March; \$1.233 for April ; \$1.24 for May ;	TO DEBENTURE HOLDERS.	TION. Exhausted vitality, nervous and physical debility, or vitality impaired by the errors of youth or too close application to business, may be re- stored and manhood regained.	FOR DAIRY USE	BBOUGH, Laurel P O.
SEEDSMAN. have be	to-day, but former prices would probably and	refused on Monday. Extra super has also been by with sales at 38 and 39c. Combing has been etter supply and less firm than super, with sales 2c, which pri e would also be paid for fleece. ALLOW—Remains dull and slow of sale, with	\$1.201 and \$1.202 for June. Conm-No. 2 at 401c asked for cash; 301c for May. Oars-Nominal.	All parties holding Debentures of the County of Lennox and Addington are requested to furnish the undersigned by the	Two hundredsh edition, revised and enlarged, just	SOME CONDICTIONS AND OF DET	Township of Grant miles east of the City of S
	-Have been held firmly and offered very at a iy with a good demand at steady prices. No. at week at 70c f.o., which price would have been repeated, while No. 1 would have	ALLOW-Remains dull and slow of sale, with ers usually at 52 for rendered; nothing doing in lots. Quotations stand as follows : No. 1 inspec-	WHEAT-Weak; No. 2 red at \$1.22} for April; \$1.835 for May; \$1.20 for June. CORN-No. 2 at 395 to 40c for May. OATS-Lower; No. 2 at 354c for cash.	15th OF MAY REX.", with the following particulars respecting the same, viz :Amount, number of by-law issued under, date, when maturing, name of original purchaser, and the rate of purchase.	in the English language, written by a physician of great experience, to whom was awarded a gold and jewelled medal by the National Medical Association. It contains beautiful and very expensive engravings. Three hundred pages, more than 60 valuable pre-	REAL& GODEL	Homer.
Grain, Clover, Timothy, etc., in quantities brough paid. Bra	19 with a good demand as steady prices. No. ast week at 70c f.o.c., which price would have been repeated, while No. 1 would have t 72c. On the street from 68 to 69c has been Unchanged at 80 to 82c, but none offering. 10 to 10 to	cance, #5.50 to #9; No. 2 inspected, #7.50 to #8; \$ inspected, #6 50 to #7; Caliskins, green, to 144c; Caliskins, cured, 134 to 18c; Caliskins, dry, e; Sbeepskins, #1.25 to #2.25; Wool. face #1	TOLBDO, March 80.	By order of the County Council. J. M. FARROTT, Treasurer, County of Lennox and Addington.	It contains beautiful and very expensive association. It contains beautiful and very expensive engravings. Three hundred pages, more than 60 valuable pre- scriptions for all forms of prevailing disease, the result of many years of extensive and successful practice, either one of which is worth ten times the price of the book. Bound in French elot : price	ANALYST'S CERTIFICATE OF PURITY.	W. * Lot 10, Con. acres : 80 acres eleared a comfortable dwelling a possession. J.CRUSTIN
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