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EW WESTMINSTER WELSH DISESTABLISHMENT. adon, March 1.—The Welsh Disestablish-Bill passed its first reading in the House ommons last evening without division. Irish Land Bill will be introduced on b 4th.

LAWSON.—At Vancouver on March 4th, 1895, Sarah Bodwell, wife of Jas. Lawson, Mount Pleasant.



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Vol. XIII.: No 24.--Whole No. 337.

VANCOUVER, B.C., CANADA, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1895.

THE WEEKLY WORLD.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14.

LADY ABERDEEN'S REMARKS.

For Spring Sowing

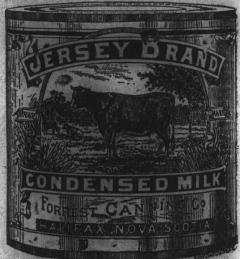
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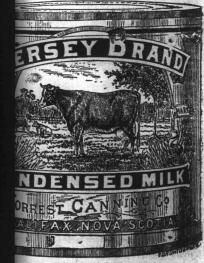
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Perhaps It Will

Perhaps It Will Not

trade.

This has been a matter requiring a corps of experts, but their reports from the various distributing points bring us right up to date, and are worth all they cost.

We are satisfied that the present price of wheat is a false price and that it will change greatly in the near future.

This change of price means enormous profit to speculators who know which side of the market to choose.

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Our large business has been built up by our only trading when we have taken every precaution against loss, or when we ourselves
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Our record of success is unbroken, we
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No knowledge of speculation is necessary to
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THE ENGLISH JAM TRADE. ladstone's Wisdom in Advising the

The Dominion Ministers on their isit to this Province advised the armers to go into mixed farming, but dr. Gladstone, in one of his charming uncolic orations at Hawarden, recomended the British farmer to turn his ttention to fruit cultivation and the making of jam. His advice was re-eived with a good deal of ignorant ceived with a good deal of ignorant ridicule. As usual the ex-Premier has proved wiser than his critics, and those who gave ear to his counsel in, his instance have had no reason to regret their confidence. In an interview a famous provider says: The motive that induced me to take up the jam trade was my knowledge of the fact that within late years the demand for preserves had been steadily increasing, while that for butter has, no doubt in consequence, shown a tendency rather to decline than otherwise. Catering as I do, for some 300,000 daily customers, I have naturally good opency rather to decline than otherwise. Catering as I do, for some 300,000 daily customers, I have naturally good opportunities of knowing what the public want in the matter of provisions. Jam has a great future before it. The people are using it more and more largely every year, and, in my opinion, they are doing wisely, for what could be cheaper and at the same time healthier than a good jam made from sound English fruit? I attribute the superiority of English fruit to the nature of the soil and to the fact that the fruit ripens more gradually in our climate than in countries where there is more continuous and powerful sunshine. The slower the ripening process the better is the flavor of the fruit. You may not perhaps be aware of the fact that strawberries grown in the northern parts of Scotland are vastly superior in all respects to those grown in southern England, without doubt because they take longer to mature. Australlan jams are being pushed largely in India and elsewhere and may very probably come over here before long to compete with our home produce. In Ireland there is a magnificent future for the fruit-growing industry if only its opportunities are turned to apcount. Even now most of the black-optries that come to the English markets are grown in Ireland. But there are enormous possibilities there of which no one has yet taken advantage. Properjy worked, its fruit trade might yet do much to insure Ireland's commercial prosperity.

Vancouver, during the past season, Lent now being in vogue, had many nov-el features. The latest fashion where shingles are used in roofing is to use this product in church socials, musical and literary entertainments where the this product in church socials, musical and literary entertainments where the programme includes refreshments. The shingle is used as a food tray and is coming into general popularity. There is always a disposition on the past of some of the ungodly who attend on these occasions to steal the place. which the refreshments are served, but when the lukewarm coffee and ancient ham sandwiches are passed around on a cedar shingle worth about 90 cents a chousand even the small boy has no desire to steal his plate. Of course there are certain fashions to be observed in using the cedar plate. In the first place no fancy butts are allowed; soup is served only on 10-inch clears, slightly cupped; pie should never be passed around on a bastard standard, and no shingles containing sap or wormholes are suitable for pudding dishes. Church societies which contemplate adopting the new dishes should read the following from a country exchange: Then followed refreshintry exchange: Then followed refreshcountry exchange: Then followed refresh-ments. These were served on red ce-dar shingles, cut about 16 inches square and covered with Jap napkins. Our ce-dar shingles make good waiters, as their delicate odor, added to the aroma of delicate odor, added to the aroma of steaming coffee, makes you hungry at the first sniff of it. The girls take shingles and napkins home for preservation, after their beaus ornament them with monograms and fresh poetry. The latter is sometimes too fresh, and then the girl breaks the shingle over her beau's head.

A WELCOME VISITOR.

Says a leading Ottawa paper of the 6th inst.: Among the list of visitors to the Free Press to-day was Mr. J. T. Wilkinson, of the Vancouver, B. C., World, who is now on a business trip in the east in the interests of that paper. Mr. Wilkinson needed little introduction other than his card, as we had already been familiar with his brilliant writings on various subjects in that vast and wealthy Province. In addition to his capabilities as a newspaper representative, he is one of the most successful stock raisers and agriculturists in that country, having for the last four years been one of the largest prize takers at the annual agricultural exhibitions throughout the Province. Mr. Wilkinson had an interview while here with Lord Aberdeen. To-night he leaves for the west. A WELCOME VISITOR.

As regards the Manitoba school case As regards the Manitoba school case the Toronto Globe holds that the question must be decided either by the Federal Government or the people of Manitoba themselves. If the former undertake the sentiment the decision would be made on the eve of a general election, and in such a way as would add strength to the party in power. If the matter were left in the hands of the people of Manitoba the Globe thinks that the decision of the majority would be fair and just. This the Liberal organ thinks should be the course pursued, the more so because the people themselves know the requirements of their young country.

Honors-World's Fair.

mes-40 Years the Standard

THE ACTION TO BE TAKEN IN THE SCHOOL MATTER.

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To the Afflicted

We, the undersigned are well-acquainted with Prof. Zimmer of 110 Abbott street, Vancouver, and know him to be what he represents himself as—a botainist, herbalist and specialist. To all who are suffering from dyspepsis colds, coughs, sprains and bruises of all kinds, fevers, colica, eryspleas, rheumatism cramps, catarrah, asthma, La Grippe, dropsy, physical weakness, consumption in its early stages, private or chronic diseases, troubles peculiar to Man and Woman, he warrants his herbs to restore a matural and healthy condition. The substantial solid men of Vancouver, who know the Prof. are named as his bail to return the money to all in this Province who gives his system a therough trial and are not successfully treated by the use of his herbs, which are God's own and natural remedies for all diseases.

Robert A. Anderson, Mayor; Frac Cope, ex-Mayor; James Off, ex-Mayor; Thomas Dunn, hardware marchant and ship chandler; John Molaren, Chief of Folice; G. A. Jordan, P. M.

TESTIMONIALS.

Professor Zimmer, Vanouver, Doars Street, affords me much pleasure to

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TESTIMONIALS.

Professor Zimmer, Vancouver.

Dear Sir—It affords me much pleasure to bear testimony to the success which attended your treatment of various diseases by the use of Botanical Remedies, and the confidence which is placed in your methods by the phate of this city and district. I believe the state of the confidence of th

sor Zimmer, Vancouver.

Professor Zimmer, vancouver.

Dear Sir-I am pleased to compliment you on the success which you have attained in treating various diseases by the use of herbs, roots, bark and berries, which I think are nature's remedies, and I feel sure that the benefits you have accomplished to suffering humanity will make you and your remedies much more popular. J. W. HORNE, ex-M. P. P.

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Vancouver, March, 1895.

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