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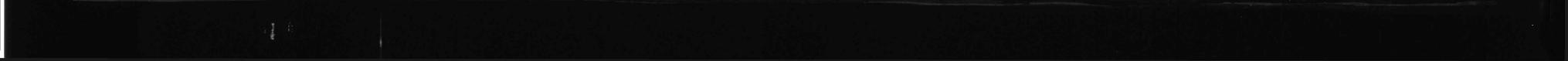
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A COLOR	The Russians Reported to be in Possession of	at Athens that the troops are only to protect Greek subjects and that no declaration of war was intended. Whether, however, the Porte will accept this explanation as satisfactory remains to	the empire which he is seeking to under-	get the oninion of the constituencies	dred and Sixty-four.	Hon. Peter Mitchell has been re- elected for Northumberland by acclama- tion.	Its adoption is improbable. The people of Mauch Chunck, Pa., are reported to be greatly graited over a	•
FRIKPORID	Constantinople.	be seen, and at present appears extremely doubtful, Hobart Pasha having been in-	on towards Gallipoli and Constantinople until now both places are in danger. The <i>Telegraph</i> is furious in its	the freedom of the Christian Provinces of Turkey was opposed to the in-	By Telegraph to The Mail.] NAPANEE, Feb. 6.—The result of the second day's polling is acknowledged by	The Japanese Minister to China is re- ported to have been assassinated by a mob. Cardinal Howard is to be created Arch-	miracle which is said to have been per- formed there through the agency of a Ger- man Catholic priest, who called a dead woman to life. The story however is	
In Jack Control of the second	English Turco-phile Papers Furious.	believed for Piræus, and Mehemet Ali ap- pointed to command in Crete, of which island a Christian has been appointed gov-	comments, and calls upon the Government to meet in Council at once, and have a statement ready for Parliament this even- ing. The Times pursues its neural even line	terests of England, He (Mr. Bright) hoped the $\pounds 6,000,000$ stg. would not be used to restrict that freedom. He thought the terms of neace contained	both sides to be something unexpected. Both parties were making every exertion up to 11 o'clock, when the Dunkenites commenced to retire from the field and give	bishop of Edinburgh and Primate of Scot- land.	A Committee has been formed in Paris to	
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Miscellaneous.	to Take Action.	Powers is to be held is certain, but where is velled in mystery. A despatch from the Austrian capital states formal invitations have been sent to the signatory Powers to	Pesth special says the Turkish men of war on the Danube have	If the Government adhered to the old policy of cherishing enmity against Russia, they would bequeath a legacy of war to	Napanee         282         172           Tamworth         321         82	signed on Saturday. The Montreal Police Magistrate has made an order excluding the press from prelim- inary investigations.	Paris during the exhibition. A prominent Louisiana Democrat has de- clared Secretary Sherman and Hon. C. W.	
SAP- pproved PED- Hight, colour of eyes and hair, you will receive by an	Conference of the Powers Decided upon.	send representatives to a Conference there, while a telegram from Berlin in- timate that Brussels will probably	been surrendered to Russia. An Adrianople correspondent affirms he has had an interview with Server	legacy of growing, lasting friendship with	Odessa			
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It is also stated Attorney- General Ogden, of Louisiana holds the evidence to secure their indictment, but Sherman declares this untrue and regards it as an effort to blackmail him. <b>GENERAL.</b> The celebrated Egyptian obelisk, which was presented to George IV., in 1820, by Mehemet Ali, has at last, after many vicis- situdes, reached England, and reposes peacefully, in its iron cylinder, in the East India Dock, Mr. Du Plat Taylor, the Secre- tary of the East and West India Dock Company, authorized by Sir W. Baynes, the Chairman, having offered a friendly shelter to the cylinder ship free from al charges. The New York papers are up in arm against sewer gas—the invisible enemy which it is declared renders half the houses in the city unhealthy and even dangerous as habitations. There will be a vigorous agitation on the subject for a while ; some steps, or the beginning of steps, to combat the enemy will be taken, after which the public will have their attention turned to something else, and the evil will continue nearly as before. A system of inspection and compulsion that would suffice to make safe nearly all the domestic sewer connec- tions in a large city seems like something to be dreamed about rather than actually achieved ; though the difficulty of mak- ing a complete work should not de- ter the authorities of any city from doing	

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> THE WEEKLY MAIL-Printed and Published by CHRISTOPHER W. BUNTING, at the office, orner of King and Bay streets, in the C

Lom. The Turks are everywhere retreat-ing upon the fortresses of the Quadrilateral. This Wap-lit is stated that the so-conference of Austria's suggestion to hold a conference of the Powers at Vienna is cer-tain of acceptance by Russia and Germany. Count Andrassy's note to St. Petersburg is reported to have received Prince Bis-marck's approval before being despatched. An Odessa correspondent says much big is the protocol are deemed unsatis-factory the Government will not hesitate to say so. The feeling to-night is far from hopeful." An Odessa correspondent says much Austria is said to be decided on securing the neutrality of the Danube at all hazards and to be opposed to Russian occu-pation of Constantinople. One of the con-ditions of the armistice, which was to have the neutrality and the probability of an armis-tice. The peeple are naturally anxious to dispose of the grain accumulated here, amounting to about a million quarters. Nearly a million and a half more are stored been signed on Thursday, but, according to at the railway stations. been signed on Thursday, but, according to the London Post, will probably not be signed till to-day, is, so the Paris Temps says, the march of the Russian army through Constantinople. The North Ger-tory of Azov ports will export five million *man Gazette*, supposed to be a semi-official journal, says Russia apparently attaches no importance to the signing of the prelimi-naries of peace, but only desires to achieve a military triumph. A St. Petersburg cor-respondent thinks the probabilities of a speedy conclusion of peace are not increas-ing as Russia isists in treating separately it will be seized by the British ironclads, ng, as Kussia mosts in treating separately with the Porte, while England and Austria's reservations practically amount to intervention. The Journal de St. Petersburg thinks if Turkey were a civi-Petersburg thinks if lurkey were a civi-lized Power the circumstances in which she finds herself would compel her to make peace Italy is reported willing to make an alliance with any of the Powers imake an alliance with any of the Fowers permitted temporarily to revisit irelated to for to oppose Russian supremacy. The Sultan is stated to have sent several telegrams to the Czar begging him to stop the advance on Constantinople, but the appeal has been unheeded, and a Rome despatch states the Russians are within the transform for her advance of the casis are within the transform here a false alarm of fire caused a great panic. Ten persons were suffocated or trampled to death. twenty-four hours of the capital. The Greek Ministry have been unable to withstand popular pressure, and have to all in-tents and purposes declared war. An army of twelve thousand men will at once vitation to the Conference, which will

Any of twelve thousand men will about the conference, which will conference, which will conference, which will be conference, which will be probably be held the latter part of Febru-ray, or the beginning of March. Each state is to have two representatives. Austria is said to be determined to fing a limit to the Russian occupation of Bul-garia and the Danubian fortresses. One is of the terms of definitive peace ing .-- of the terms of definitive peace "I arrived after a march with the army to

MONDAY, Feb. 4. THE WAR.—An armistice has been signed and a cessation of hostilities ordered. The protocol consists of the following six con-ditions:—Erection of Bulgaria into a prim-cipality; a war indemnity or territory incipality; a war indemnity or territory in compensation; the independence of Roucompensation; the independence of Rou-mania, Servia, and Montenegro with an in-ing which recently prevailed in Athens have consented to Count Andrassy's pro-posal to hold a conference there, but a St. Petersburgh despatch, while agreeing that reversburgh despatch, while agreeing that the Austrian suggestion for a conference had been accepted, says it will be held in one of the smaller States and to the smaller states and the smaller states a

insurrection in Thessaly, and to try and cut off the retreat of the Greek army. The Greek Government, however, is said to be one of the smaller States; and another special from the Austrian capital says Russia suggests Manheim, Brussels, of Geneva for holding the Council, and that determined not to withdraw the troops unless the Great Powers promise to undertake to maintain order in the Hellenie Provinces Austria does not insist upon its being held in Vienna. In consequence of the armis-tice, the garrison at Widdin is to be, at once withdrawn, and quar-tered in the neighbouring villages. M. Gambetta, according to a Paris exceed that are according to a paris and secure their rights at the Conference.

THE LATEST-THURSDAY. THE WAR.-The news this morning is

Empire's expenditures increase faster than revenue. A portion of this year's deficit is to be met by a stamp duty and an increase in the tobacco tax, the being met by a loan. IMPERIAL PARLAMENT.

LONDON, Jan. 31.-There is great ac

tivity throughout all the English dock yards and arsenals, and warlike prepara-tions are noticeable on all sides. Demonstrations by war and peace parties were held to-day at the Cannon street hotel in the City. A number of speeches were made by the advocates of the two parties. The war party predominate. A placard was displayed by the war party on which was inscribed "Down with the trai-tor Gladstone." The Turks were loudly cheered.

A meeting was advertised for 3 o'clock this afternoon at the City Terminus (pro-bably Cannon street) hotel to protest against the supplementary vote. Long be-fore the advertised hour all the adjacent streets and the open space were filled with crowds, which cheered the Government, sang patriotic songs, and held impromptu meeting in support of the Government

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 6. meetings in support of the Government's policy. The proprietor of the hotel called in the police, but the small squad had no THE WAR.-All the Great Powers, excepting Russia, have accepted Austria's ineffect. Several rooms in the hotel were gutted. No attempt to hold an anti-credit meeting was made. The House of Commons was crowded

this afternoon.

Mr. FORSTER, in moving his amendment in the Commons, said he would not have brought forward the amendment were he not convinced of its absolute necessity. If "I arrived after a march with the army to the sea. Will stop here to relieve seven thousand refugees. I have seen vast num-bers of refugees all over the country dying from cold and hunger. The refugees arrive perfectly destitute, having generally lost half of each family. It is a nation moving without means of transit and without homes. Englishmen cannot imagine the suffering, destitution, and ruin of the last three weeks to an innocent and industrious people." MONDAY, Feb. 4. Conditions is reported to be the cession of anaval station on the Sea of Marmora to Russia. At St. Petersburg the anxiety re-garding the situation is on the increase of the office of, Grand Vizier has been abolish-ed and a new Ministry formed under European forms, a step which is taken to in-dicate further action in the promised reforms. Greece appears likely to find herself in the wrong box through her ill-advised in-vasion of Thessaly. The Turkish Minister at Athens, regarding her action as a declara-tion of war, sent for men-of-war to convey

tion and intends appealing to the Powers to help her out of the difficulty in which Right Hon. RICHARD ASHETON CROSS,

Secretary of State for the Home Depart-ment, followed. Hs denied that there was mania, Servia, and Montenegro with an in-crease of territory for each; reforms in Bosnia and Herzegoving; an ulterior under-standing between the Sultan and the Czar re-garding the Dardanelles, and the evacuation of the Danubian fortresses and Erzeroum. A Vienna special states all the Powers have consented to Count Andrassy's prowhich might be necessary, and that it be given in full confidence that it would be used if absolutely necessary. The Govern-ment had never swerved from the policy of used if ausorately in the poincy of ment had never swerved from the poincy of Lord Derby's despatch of 6th May. He characterized the speeches against the Gov-ernment outside of the House as lying speeches. (Cheers from the Ministerial benches.) He commented on the delay in the benches.) He commented on the delay in the benches. (The speeches against the form his retirement and intends holly to contest the legal proceedings against him. He has engaged ex-Judge Porter as counsel. He submitted to examination by three physicians as to his sanity, and on benches.) He commented on the delay in making known the terms of peace and the coincident rapid advance of the Russian forces, and pointed out that the delay was not caused by the Turks, but by the Rus-intervention terms of peace and the forces, and pointed out that the delay was not caused by the Turks, but by the Rus-intervention terms of peace and the forces, and pointed out that the delay was not caused by the Turks, but by the Rus-intervention terms of peace and the issued the order. Lord's affidavit, which

sians. He asked where was the strategic reason for the Russian advance on Con-ed to kill Mrs. Hicks on account of bor-M. Gambetta, according to a Paris special, has declared that any engage-ments made at Kezanlik modifying the treaty of Paris must be considered null and void, and the conditions in his opinion, involve a flagmat violation of that treaty. He thinks French interests have hardly changed since 1856. A Bucharest corres-pondent states he has been informed by General Ignatieff that Russia wishes to open the Dardanelles only to herself and the Post believes the news is based upon

measure, but to enable them to exert the influence of the country, not only on behalf of England, but of all Europe. The debate was adjourned till Monday. The Standard states a memorial of 900 leading merchants, expressing confidence in

the Government, was presented to Sir Stafford Northcote yesterday.

TUESDAY, Feb. 5. IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.---In the House of Commons yesterday, Mr. Gladstone re-sumed the debate on the supplementary

vote, making an apparently moderate speech. He conceded the necessity of the House expressing confidence in the Govern-ment in some shape in order to strengthen

Union and Non-Union Stonecutters - A Slight Difficulty. By Telegraph to The Mail.] THOROLD, Feb. 6. -- Members of the their hands at the coming Conference, and suggested instead of the vote an address canal met this morning for the express the Crown from both branches Parliament assuring her Majesty purpose of offering non-union stonecutters lately arrived from Buffalo, who were doof support. He was opposed to the retrocession of Bessarabia to Russia, and ing work for less than the Union allows. tempting inducements to quit working, or otherwise stop them by force. In this would support the Government in obtain ing reasonably liberal terms for Turkey and they partly succeeded, compelling them all but eight to join the union. Special police from Clifton were engaged. The military were called out and held in readiness. Two in securing the free navigation of the Danube. Mr. Gathorne Hardy, Secretary for War, who followed Mr. Gladstone, nted out that if the negotiotions failed, the Russian armies had reached a point which would endanger the peace of Europe. He declared the bases of peace were loaded revolvers. All is quiet now.

vague, and although the Government had been told the condition relative to the Straits had been withdrawn, it still remained. Refusing the sum asked for now, might, the right hon. gentleman declared, result in the expenditure of a hundred times that amount, and the Government, after the mauner in which they had been misrepresented, were not going to accept an empty vote of confidence. After fur ther discussion, the debate was again ad journed.

> U. S. Duty on Malt. BUFFALO, N.Y., Feb. 1.-The Board of Trade to-day adopted the following pre-amble and resolution :--Whereas the malting interest in the United States is one wherein many millions of dollars are invested, nd, Whereas the same is being imperilled by the im-

Whereas the same is being imperilled by the im-portation of Canadian mait at an ad velores duty of 20 per cent, and that the valuation of the mait so entered from Caradia is underestimated in such a manner as to affect in a serious way the valuation of mait manufactured in the United States, thereby seriously endangering the malting Interests, as well as the interests of the Government, it is hereby *Resolved*, that this Board of Trade cordially ap-prove and endorse the petition of the maltsters and brevers of this city recently presented to the House of Representatives requesting that the tariff on mait be so amended as to require a specific duty of 35 cents per bushel, or in the absence of such a specific duty, to remove entirely the duty of 15 cents per bushel on barley." A private feleoram from Washington to

barley.

A private telegram from Washington to a prominent maltster here says that the House Committee will report a specific duty of 35 cents on malt and 15 cents on

granted their coloured butler, and also the fact ould be vorm-bicy of to day issued an order that the sons of interdict will be demanded against the proposed Scottish Hierarchy, and that the laws of the country will be rigidly en-for the position. The question of Mr. Blake's resignation of the Presidency of the Council was also onsidered, that gentleman insisting upon his resignation being acted upon, it was, therefore, accepted. Verdict for Liber in him Harmonde in the deal proceeding to ontest the legal proceeding.

Grand Opera House, to-day received a ver-dict of \$40,000 damages against P. T. Barnum, M. C. Coup, and others for libel ture for Shelburne. His son, Mr. Thomas Robertson, and Mr. N. W. White are candidates for the constituency. While the Prefect of St. Petersburg was

ception of petitions, he was shot and dangerously wounded by a woman, who re-fuses to explain her motives. The city is greatly excited over the matter.

Capetown advices say the Caffre war is being vigorously prosecuted, and hopes are entartained that the rebellion will speedily weight, he must yet stand in need of combe crushed.

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parative repose after his protracted and From Copenhagen it is reported every preparation has been made for closing the Sound with torpedoes in twenty four hours if necessary. From Copenhagen it is reported every

Drs. Fenwick and Worthington, the de-fendants in the celebrated medical forgery case tried at Montreal, has been comormidable ordeal than explorations of un-Mr. James Lowther, M. P., for York city, succeeds Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, known continents. However, Mr. Stanley, we believe, is as facile in the gift of recounting adventures, and in suitable re-sponses to toasts and complimentary adthe new Colonial Secretary, as Chief Secretary for Ireland. dresses, as he has proved mimself to be able and intrepid as an explorer. So that, The stock brokers of Montreal are greatly agitated over the proposal of the Provincial Government to tax all written we dare say, he will acquit himself well enough to satisfy even the fastidious and accomplished society of Paris salons. He is besieged by people who want to hear him recount some of the innumerable ad-A Dr. Sharp, a professor of specialties, wanted in Montreal and Ottawa for theft,

him recount some of the innumerable ad-ventures he met with in his long solitary THOROLD, Feb. 6.—Members of the Stonecutters' Union along the new Welland journeys, and it is said that the plain mat-ter of fact way in which he sets forth the A company has been organized who prostory of his experiences invests all he says

pose to construct a narrów gauge railway, ostensibly for towing purposes, along the banks of the Erie Canal, from Buffalo to Richard's accession. Pr THE REVOLT OF THE PEASANTS. -At Richard's accession, Prior John, of Cam-bridge, in the vacancy of the Abbot, was

The Duke of Northumberland is to enter the Imperial Cabinet as Lord Privy Seal, man skilled in all the arts of his day. In the Imperial Cabinet as Lord Privy Seat, an office hitherto doubled by the Premier with the post of First Lord of the Treasury. William Sturgis, a prominent railway William Sturgis, a prominent railway

man in Chicago, has failed with liabilities amounting to over twelve hundred thouobscure to us, the Breton Beigared. John was "industrious and subtle," and sub-tlety and industry found their scope in suit after suit with the burgesses and farmers around him. "Faithfully he sand dollars and assets of three-quarters of The Right Hon. Sir Michael Hicks-

tarmers around him. Fathulity he strove," says the monastic chronicler, "with the villeins of Bury for the rights of his house." The townsmen he owned specially as his "adversaries," but it was the rustics who were to show what a hate he had here. On the 15th days of hum the Beach, Bart., member for East Gloucester and Chief Secretary for Ireland, it is officially announced, has accepted the Colonial

I few days' illness. Manitoba. WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 2: —At a recent dinner to Mr. Ryan, M.P., at Portage La Prairie, he declared if the Government were not prepared to pledge themselves to carry the Pacific Railway south of Lake Manitoba, and push it immediately to the boundaries of the Province he would go into opposition. It is asserted in West Marquette alone, two hundred thousand bushels of grain were produced at a loss for want of an outlet. They had a right to call on the Government that encouraged farmers to come to the Province. [He blamed the Government for not giving out contract. He concluded by saying Mani-tor was bound to grasp the first friendly. Wood, & Co., to fulfil the terms of their contract. He concluded by saying Mani-tor was bound to grasp the first friendly. Wood, we concluded by saying Mani-tor was bound to grasp the first friendly. Wood, we concluded by saying Mani-tor was bound to grasp the first friendly. Wood, we concluded by saying Mani-tor was bound to grasp the first friendly. Wood, we concluded by saying Mani-tor was bound to grasp the first friendly. We contract is the noneling Sifton, Wood, we concluded by saying Mani-tor was bound to grasp the first friendly. Wood, we concluded by saying Mani-tor was bound to grasp the first friendly. Wood was bound to grasp the first friendly. Wood was bound to grasp the first friendly. Wood was bound to grasp the first friendly. We conclude the first friendly is tore the ada propring and and the compeling of the ada appropriations. The Postmasters of the various cities in the Dominion have been notified that the first friendship, set them side by side. Another head soon joined them. The abbey guad and the consel is forthe completing of the grant order that Halifax may to a was bound to grasp the first friendly. We contract is the nonel due for the first friendly is for the shorthy after nonon on Saturday.

than heretofore, in order that Halifax may be reached shortly after noon on Saturday. than heretofore, in order that Halifax may be reached shortly after noon on Saturday. Fishing vessels returning to Gloucester, Mass., declare they have been unable to warder of the barony. Few knew him as Fishing vessels returning to Gloucester, Mass., declare they have been unable to obtain cargoes owing to the hostile attitude of the Newfoundland fishermen, who in-timidated the crews and destroyed their timidated the crews and the crews a

The Convener of the Glasgow Presby-tery has telegraphed to the Pope that an interdict will be demanded against the proposed Scottish Hierarchy, and that the temptious contage. I am the man you seek," he said, stepping forward ; and in a minute, with a mighty roar of "Devil's son! Monk! Traitor!" he was swept to the gallows, and his head hacked from his shoulders.—Green's History of the English. laws of the country will be rigidly en- People.

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The following epigram was written on a Mr. Wellwood, who was much given to xaggeration :--

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two years ago.

OTTAWA, Feb. 6. -Hon. Mr. Anglin to day subscribed to the oath before the Clerk of the House of Commons, and will take

sitionists at the general election. Resignation of Mr. Blake. OTTAWA, Jan. 31 .- A meeting of the

# Wood, & Co., to fulfil the terms of their contract. He concluded by saying Mani-toos was bound to grasp the first friendly hand extended, whether Mackenzie's or Sir John's. Mr. Ryan's recent canvass shows no chance of election but by break-ing party thes. Manitoba will send four pledged Oppo-citionite at the general election

or by what authority, the Clerk can com

municate the contents of such documents to Parliament unless Parliament is pro-perly constituted, it is difficult to see. The

point is one which will doubtles attract

It is asserted in political circles that the Hon. Mr. Huntington has put in his resignation, and will insist upon its being accepted should Mr. Anglin be re-elected Speaker.

THE WELLAND CANAL.

en were fined \$9 each for flourishing

SMITH'S FALLS.

Death of Senator Shaw.

SMITH'S FALLS, Feb. 6.-The Hon. Jas.

Shaw died at 11 o'clock this morning, after

By Telegraph to The Mail.]

a few days' illness.



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THE DEATH OF CULOUR-SERGEANT

CARTHY.

CARTHY. The four released Fenian prisoners, C McCarthy, Thos. Chambers, John O'E. and Michael Davitt, arrived in Dubli Sunday evening. Their arrival was nessed by a crowd of about 80,000 pe nessed by a crowd of about 50,000 per and the streets of Dublin were crow On landing at Kingstown the late prise were presented with an address of come. Ten bands and a large number men bearing torches, flags, and bar escorted the released men to the Europ Hotel. Mr. Parnell, Mr. O'Connor Po Hotel. Mr. rargen, and O'Gorman were among t who welcomed the returned convicts. Carthy was so fatigued by the demon tion that he fainted away, but next m Carthy was so fatigued by the demon-tion that he, fainted away, but next m ing with his comrades, he paid a roun visits to some friends in the city, of the first called upon being Mr. O'Co Power, M.P. The object of the visit to formally thank Mr. Power, and Carthy, as senior in years and ex-ence, was voted spokesman. The old appeared greatly moved, and his ac-denoted that his feelings had comp-overcome him. In the evening, so rec-ed was he, after his quiet day of visit ing, that he accepted an invitation to mess the play of the *Shaughcaun* a Gaiety Theatre, and with his friends cupied the box opposite the Viceregal The ex-prisöner seemed to be very pleased with the performance, and to a story which so much struck hon himself and his colleagues. He retir rest at about half-past twelve o'clo-night, at the European Hotel, and pas good night. He had accepted an invit to breakfast at Morrison's Hotel with hon member for Meath, Mr. Parnell. gentleman had invited some gentleme meet the ex-prisoners, and amongst th vited guests were Mr. O'Connor P M.P., Mr. T. D. Sullivan, and Mr. 4 Sullivan, M.P. McCarthy and his rades left the European Hotel at M.F., Mr. T. D. Sullivan, and Mr. & Sullivan, M.P. McCarthy and his rades left the European Hotel at a half-past nine, and drove to Morr Hotel in a couple of cabs. McC walked slowly upstairs to a room Mr. nell had set apart for the reception of breakfart pastr. The avvicences had nell had set apart for the reception o breakfast party. The ex-prisoners had been in the apartment a few seconds, McCarthy, who was seated, beckoned I to come to him. Davitt, pcreeiving his fellow prisoner appeared faint, su ed his head with either hand, and assistance gently removed him to a As he was laid down a few conv twitchings passed over his face, hi slowly closed, he heaved a long heav and expired. A post-mortem exami project that death resulted from hea ease. McCarthy was about 48 yes He had a wife and three or four ch Chambers, another of the released n

At the inquest, Mrs. McCarthy, wi the deceased, said she saw him last a months ago in Chatham Convict Prise the declassed, and she saw thin has a months ago in Chatham Convict Prise was then reduced to a skeleton. He plained that he was suffering from of the heart and had been spitting There was a warder present when the plaint was made. When she saw hin in July last he was worse still. Jo rick O'Brien deposed that McCarth plained in 1871-2 of disease of the At that time he was employed at C in carrying weights up a steep inclin-he complained to the officer in the ness' hearing that the exertion w much for him. He also asked to dostor, but he did not go into firmary until 1878. Dr. O'Leary, and Dr. Kenny both stated their opinion that disease of the heart that from which McCarthy died mu

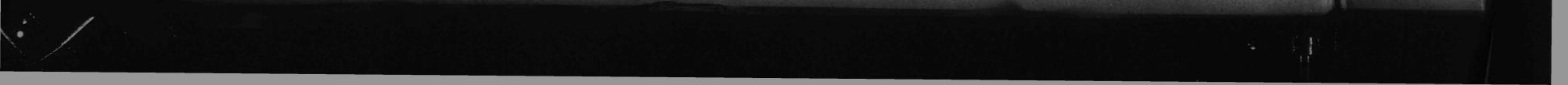
been manifest to any medical man o ary skill two years ago, and that th ment of the deceased since his confi was sufficient to aggravate its syn Had he been released two years might have lived for 20 years, and him at convict labour since was culpable. In the result the jury "that death ensued from heart disen ing that the treatment the decea ceived while in prison hastened The verdict was received with che those mesent in the inquest room. ifest to any n those present in the inquest room. THE PRINCE OF WALES IN SCOTT

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THE PRINCE OF WALES IN SCOTI The Prince of Wales has been or to the Duke of Hamilton, at H Palace. The number of game bag the Prince and his companions is th which has been known for many There were 968 rabbits, 58 has pheasants, 5 deer, 14 woodcock, 1 p and 6 sundries—in all, 1,202. T returned to the Palace about five A short drive took the Prince and panions to Cadzow Forest. It park in this forest that the Duke collection of the ancient wild park in this forest that the Duke collection of the ancient wild Scotland, which are now almost The Prince drove through the par where the animals were browsing, carriage was stopped to allow h Highness an opportunity of seeing a distance. A grand ball took pla

evening. The Prince has been taken to t The Prince has been taken to a number of correspondents in resp choosing Sunday for his arrival a ton Palace. The Glasgow Work Protestant Association had men his Royal Highness to change the his arrival, "so that a violatio his arrival, "so that a violation Lord's Day might be avoided, and Lord's Day might be avoided, and excellent example of your illustrior gretted father will be followed by patron and supporter of all means tain inviolate the Lord's Day, evince that righteousness which er nation." Through his private see nation." Through his private sec Royal Highness replied that as arrive very early athis destination, proposed to pass the day quietly tirement, it could hardly be conce he was breaking the Sabbath. T chester *Guardian* thinks it wo structive to find out in what m "Protestant workingmen" of man by man, pass their time on

THE TELEPHONE AT OSBORNE THE TELEPHONE AT OSBORNE By invitation the telephone has hibited to the Queen by Professor Colonel Reynolds, assisted by Mr ston. After explaining the mee his invention, Professor Bell held communication with Osborne where Mr. F. C. Ormiston, supe the apparatus. Her Majesty with Sir Thomas and Lady Bidd later Miss Kate Field sang Mavourneen," for which her kindly returned thanks tele through his Royal Highness the Connaught. The applause that was heard at the cottage end of On again being requested to Connaught. The applause that was heard at the cottage end of On again being requested to Fiell gave Shakespeare's "Cuch which was heard through a circ human bodies. She then sang thro' the rye," and delivered th to "As You Like It," both bein, audible. The next experiments Cowes, where Major Webber w mand. A quartette of tonic so sang "God Save the Queen," "S Summer Night," "Sweet and "Sir Knight, O whither away ?" lent effect, the unison being far plete at Osborne than where were themselves. After his Royn the Duke of Connaught had fini conversation with Major Webb H. Preece, of the post office, " Southampton with Professor B Reynolds. Bugle playing frof town was delightful, but the organ in London was less satisfi interrupted conversation took p hours between Mr. Wilmot and Cheering and laughing in Lo heard eighty miles away. The seance her Majesty and the R were exceedingly interested. The telephone has superseded bell in the House of Commons, satisfaction of the members. satisfaction of the members. office has now telephonic conn the reporters' gallery in the Ho



utioned the truck-dealers. And what is ore, he never will, until compelled by an umistakae'ble hint from the people of Can-

ada: Some considerable excitement has been caused in the neighbourhood of Warkworth, in the East Riding of Northumberland, by the discovery that a number of notes of hand disposed of by W. H. Coon, of that village, are forgeries. Coon is a livery stable man in Warkworth, and was form-erly stage driver between Colborne and Norwood. The amount of all the notes with alleged forged endorsements is not exactly known, but is supposed to be from \$600 to \$1,000. A warrant was issued for Coon's arrest, but ere it could be executed he had left for parts unknown. He is de-scribed as a man of about 30 years of age, 5 ft. 6 in. in height, heavy set, weight about 170 lbs, with full face, and head rather bald, fair complexion, wearing about 170 lbs., with full face, and head rather bald, fair complexion, wearing moustache and side whiskers, eyes grey, small, and sunk in the head, had on dark clothes and fur cap. He is familiarly known as "Doc," a title which, let us add, is held by many aspirants, both in Canada and the States, who make no claim to connection with the Royal College at Surgeons. In-formation as to the whereabouts of the missing "Doc" will be gladly received by Mr. A. M. Reid, constable, at Wark worth. The Easex Record (Grit) quotes from

Ir. A. M. Reid, constante, at wars work The Essex Record (Grit) quotes from the Springfield (Massachusetts) Republi-can :--- "It is gratifying to know that the Boston Board of Trade has a delegation at Washington labouring for a reciprocity treaty with Canada. A very few years ago, when the Brown treaty was proposed, treaty with Canada. A very few years ago, when the Brown treaty was proposed, and when, by its adoption, we might have sayed ourselves an adverse award of \$5, 000,000, Boston was not ready, hesitated and objected. In the meantime our manufacturing interests have suffered for a market, and those of Canada have got a good start." Our Canadian contemporary makes no comment, and omits to say whe-ther or not it would consider it a good thing for the Dominion to become still more of a market for American manufacthing for the Dominion to become still more of a market for American manufac-tures than it is now. That Canada would under Reciprocity be such a market is positively the *only* plea upon which any-body on the other side has a word to say in favour of it. If ever agreed to, it will be on this ground, and with this expectation. The Grit organs should "face the music "and say squarely whether they nusic," and say squarely whether they think this would be beneficial to Canada,

We used to hear a great deal about We used to hear a great deal about mugging goods over from Canada to the states—from the cheaper country to the learer one. But from the following it would appear that the tables are turned at ast, and that the "cheap country to live n," which Mr. Mackenzie thinks so desirble, is to he found rather on the south han on the north side of the boundary in . The Windsor Record says that it inving come to the knowledge of Mr. Ben-on, the Collector of Customs there, that a reat deal of smuggling was carried on rom Detroit, in articles of household sup-plies, he has given the landing waiters written instructions to be strict in stamp ng out the practice. Our contemporary dds :--- "As our merchants here have been affering very much from this habit, and as he authorities in Detroit have enforced a system of rigid inspection so as to prevent muggling from this side, a determination s evinced here of strictly enforcing the law, is evinced here of arrically enforcing the taw, and leaving no means untried of preventing its breach; and, therefore, parties found infringing it must be prepared to take the consequences." Now let the Grits explain how the above bit of testimony, furnished now the above bit of testimony, furnished by one of their own organs, agrees with the contention that Protection makes every-thing dear, while Free Trade makes every-thing cheap. They will find it very diffi-cult to make facts square with their theory.

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Touching, walking railways, the Sim-coe (County of Norfolk) British Cana-dian says :--" Mr. Christopher Youmana, a farmer living near Renton, was brought before M. C. Brown, J.P., and fined \$10 and costs for walking on the Air Line rail-way track. The railway company has lately, by printed bills, published the law, and given notice that it would be enforced against all persons found treespassing upon their property. The employees on the road have been told that they will be diamissed if they do not take action against trespass-ers. As we understand the matter, it is more for self-protection than for the pun-ishment of trespassers that the law is being enforced. At first sight the law seems un-necessarily severe, but when it is consid-ered that railway companies are respon-sible for all damages either to life or pro-perty on their lines, it only seems just that they should have the power to prevent trespassing, or to punish those who do it. A great many men might walk along a railway track and do nothing that would cause damage or loss to the company; but one might either thoughtlessly or wilfully place a stick or a stone so that it would throw a train off the track, and cause great loss of life and damage to property. It is well, therefore, that no one should be al-

loss of life and damage to property. It is well, therefore, that no one should be al-lowed on a railway track except those who have a right to be there. Ten dollars is the smallest fine that in such a case the Maximum tangen " Magistrate can impose."

the smallest line that in such a case the Magistrate can impose." The Drayton New Era says that on the evening of Sunday, Jan. 20th, whilst the churches in Palmerston were filled with worshippers, a gentle knock was heard at . the door of the house on the south-west corner of James and Victoria streets, and before the owner of the house—who is an old man, and consequently not so active as he was fifty years ago—could get to the door it was quickly opened, and a an old man, and consequently not so active as he was fifty years ago-could get to the door, it was quickly opened, and a woman entered the room, bearing a basket, which she deposited on the floor, saying at the same time, "There's Billy's baby, safe and sound," and then left the house and the baby. When the old gentleman recovered from his asten-ishment at finding an infant only a few hours old thus thrust upon him, he sent for the town constable and requested that official to take charge of the little stranger. Having no desire to add to his family expenses in that way, the constable betook himself to the Mayor for advice, but when his Worship learnt where the child was left he wisely declined to ad-vise in the matter, as he is related to the gentleman on whose care the child had been so unceremonionsly thrust. The constable then sought the mother of the child, a pretty young woman residing on East York street, but he failed to persuade her friends to have the infant back again. Since that time, however, negotiations have been car-ried to a result satisfactory te all the parties concerned.

time, however, negotiations have been car-ried to a result satisfactory to all the parties concerned. The Simcoe Liberal-Conservative Asso-ciation has held its annual meeting this week. There were nearly 200 pre-sent. In the absence of Mr. Dalton Mc-Carthy, M.P., President of the Associa-tion, the chair was occupied by Mr. Geo. Moberly, of Collingwood. The principal business of the meeting was the appoint-ment of officers for the present year. Mr. Dalton McCarthy, M. P., was re-appointed President ; Mr. G. Moberly, Vice - President ; Mr. G. Moberly, Vice - President ; Mr. G. Moberly, Vice - President ; Mr. H. Harrison, Recording Secretary and Trea-surer, and Mr. F. Peplar, Corresponding Secretary. On the motion of Mr. C. Gamon, seconded by Mr. Todd, a unani-mous vote of thanks was accorded to Mr. E. O'Brien, the retiring secretary of the Association. The chairman in a short ad-dress stated the object of the meeting. He urged on the Association to work heartily and zealously for the party. He referred to the small majority that the present re-presentative obtained at the last election over his opponent, and hoped the majority would, at the next election, be on the Con-servative side. Mr. W. Boys offered some appropriate remarks, urging on the electors to do their utmost. He also pointed out the claims of *The Mail*, both daily and weekly, to the support of Conservatives who, he hoped, would be asloyal to it as it was to the party, and to the country E-Warden Rutledge proposed, seconder by Mr. C. Cameron, a hearty vote of thanks to the ladies of Barrie who has been the promoters of the banquet given to bin Macdonald last September. now-been the promoters of the banquet gr-nor to Sir John Macdonald last September.



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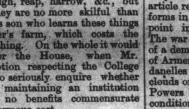
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### TUESDAY, Feb. 5.

TUESDAY, Feb. 5. After prayers by Rev. Father McCann and routine, the House went into Commit-tee of Supply on the Estimates. On one of the items for Education, Mr. Crook briefly explained the circumstances which led him to appoint the Mr. Justice Patter son Commission. He maintained that if h himself had conducted that enquiry, the result would have been unsatisfactory to those opposed to him in politics. He was anxious to have the charges preferred against the reputation of the members of the Central Committee cleared up by an immartial tribunal. Those charges not only impartial tribunal. Those charges not or involved the relations of the Commit with the Department but also their stand ing in other spheres, and ther personal and even moral character. The enquiry has been full and exhaustive, and its result has even moral character. The enquiry has been full and exhaustive, and its result has been arrived at only after a most painstak ing effort to do justice between the accuse and their accusers, and the Departmen and the general public. The grav charges affecting Dr. McLellan and Mr Kirkland had been shown to be utterly ur founded, nor could Professor Croft's opinic as to the similarity of Mr. Kirkland's que tions and Dr. McLellan's book be he sufficient even to excite suspicion. I attributed the high arithmetical an mathematical Standard in the vario schools throughout the Province mainly Dr. McLellan's ability. Some irritati had been aroused by the system of insp tion, High School masters being render jealous by the reports of the Chief spector, and being jealous also of the Normal School, and to this fact he trag the charges made against Dr. McLell and Mr. Kirkland. The causes of ti irritation had, however, been removed. Mr. Cameron said he would not impu Mr. Justice Patterson's finding as a mat of law, but he thought a lay Commissio Mr. Justice Patterson's induiting as a main of law, but he thought a lay Commissio would have arrived at a very different o clusion on some matters brought up in enquiry. It had been established bey all doubt, even by Dr. McLellan hims all doubt, even by Dr. McLellan hims that that gentleman in publi-denying that he had received outs help in preparing his examination pay had been guilty of ialsehood, and no se ble-person could look at the marvell similarity of Professor Kirkland's quest and Dr. McLellan's book without b convinced that there had been colla between them. The enquiry should have been conducted as an enquiry of



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for the charges were o incapable of legal proof. He was sa that sufficient had been proved indi to warrant the Minister in removing of the gentlemen accused from the

This subject then dropped, and th cussion on other items was continued 6 o'clock, when the House adjourned.

## WEDNESDAY, Feb.

After prayers by Rev. Father Mcd. and routine, Mr. Mowat, in answ. Mr. Scott, said the Government inte to make provision this session to to brewers the licence fees paid b to brewers the licence fees paid by inder 37 Vic., cap. 32, sec. 26. Mr. Creighton, in moving for a r relative to the printing contra Hunter, Rose, & Co., said he and the member for Ottawa (Mr. O'Donoghue been appointed a sub-Committee of Printing Committee, and were thu struck on finding that Hunter, R Co.'s contract price had been inc from 28 to 40 cents per 1,000 en order-in-Council and without the sa of the House, although their con which was begun in 1868, bound th work for ten years at 28 cents. Th minion printers at Ottawa were pair s naid by minion printers at Ottawa were pai sliding scale, the highest figure of

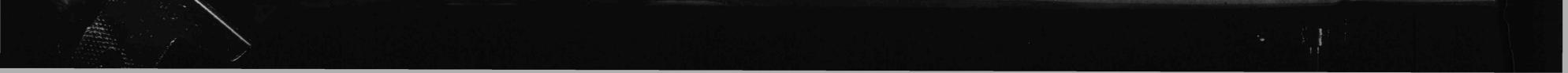
sliding scale, the highest figure of is 25 cents per 1,000. Mr. Fraser said printing prices h creased largely since 1867, and prices then would be ruinous prices The Ottawa printers profitted larg tabular work, which composed two-of the whole; they also profitted by able to use these tables for French as English printing, charging separa each case. each case, Mr. O'Donoghue said Hunter,

Mr. O'Donoghue said Hunter, B Co.'s prices were at least a third to When that firm obtained the increas the Government they did not increas men's wages, but kicked the men or took in women at half men's wages. was no justification for the action Government in this matter, and he go into the subject at length on the of the Printing Committee coming u The discussion was briefly contin Mr. Scott, Mr. Clarke (Wellington Mr. Macdongall, until six o'clock, w The discussion was briefly could Mr. Scott, Mr. Clarke (Wellington Mr. Macdougall, until six o'clock, w House rose. After recess a nun private bills were considered, a debate on Mr. Creighton's motion w tinued by Mr. Macdougall, who der the breaking of the contract with authority of the Legislature as unc tional. Mr. Fraser denied that I Rose, & Co. employed girls dur strike, but Mr. O'Donoghue repea statement, and said he could bring printers, among them those who w to gaol during the strike, to prove Cameron denounced the course of ernment as unconstitutional and gant. After remarks from Mr. Mr. Creightou, Mr. Hardy, a Broder, the motion was carried. A number of public bills were s a stage, and the House adjourn

Dunkin Act Repeal Assoc

The Rustico Bank, of P.E.I., vived. Its notes are now the other Island banks.

At a meeting of this Associat in the Robinson Hall, Brantford evening of the 4th inst., the follow lutions were unanimously adopted "That from the experience of t ing of the Duakin Act for the pa-this city and county it is the opin ing of the Dunkin Act for the part this city and county it is the opini meeting that the cause of the would be better served under a right hav, such as the Crooks Act. "Be it therefore resolved that taken to organize so as to fru continuance of an invirous and continuance of so injurious and Act as the Dunkin Act, as it has Act as the Dunkin Act, as it has aided the cause of temperance materially effected the reverse in Also, "That all things being bind ourselves not to follow the the would be temperate party is strictive policy in patronizing business men or merchants ho exclusive opinions, as the true is temperance is to be moderate in the





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The Agricultural College. THE report for 1877 on the School of Agriculture was brought down this week. The attendance of pupils during the last Fall term was eighty-seven. Of this number York sent eight ; Ontario it and Elgin five each ; Frontenac, Lanark, and Oxford four each; Grey, Perth, Waterloo, Wellington, and Wentworth each three; Brant, Carleton, Wentworth each three; Brant, Carleton, Halton, Hastings, Lincoln, Middlesex, Muskoka, Norfolk, Simcoe, and Vic-toria each two; and Algoma, Bree, Dundas, Glengarry, Huron, Kent, Leeds, and Peel each one; in all seventy-three from Ontario. Of the renaining fourteen, four came from the Province of Quebec, four from Prince Edward Island, one from Nova Scotia, and five from Great Britain. The curriculum is a wide one. In the first year, the students are put through ractical agriculture, veterinary anapractical agriculture, veterinary ana-tomy, English, chemistry, botany, zoology, &c. In the second year, veterinary pathology, book-keep-ing, levelling and surveying, economic botany; entomology, meteorology, and English literature. Preparatory courses are also conducted for the benefit of backare also conducted for the benefit of back-ward students, these embracing arithme-tic, spelling and reading, grammar, and other elementary subjects. Besides the course of study, there is a course of farm apprenticeship, the students being instructed in the various phases of agrihip course emculture. This apprentice culture. This apprenticeship course em-braces four departments, viz., live stock, the field, horticulture, and mechanical. The first named deals with the manage-ment of cattle and sheep ; the second with the management of horses, sowing, haying, harvesting, threshing, &c.; the third, digging, ploughing, pruning, grafting, &c., and the fourth with planing sawing, morticing, fencing, replaning, sawing, morticing, fencing, re-pairing farm implements, &c. The re-gular course consists of two sessions a year for two years. Examinations are held at the close of each session, and diplomas are awarded. The graduate who successfully passes the second-class examination ought, judging from the examination questions, at least to be fit not only to take up land, but to run a High School or a doctor's practice. Some of the questions, however, appear to have but little connection with agriculture in this part of the world, for in-stance: "Show by formulas the inti-"mate relations of cane sugar, &c;" or show how the trade-winds are modi-fied during the summer on the Indian Ocean ;" or " compare the characters of Lady Macbeth and her husband," &c. It is satisfactory to know, nevertheless, that while the student attacks these formidable subjects at night, his day is spent in the study of more practical matters. Of the 412 acres on the farm, 348 smile with wheat, oats, barley, rye, peas, and root crops. The live stock is equally varied, but objection may be taken to its standard as somewhat uncommon in this country. The Duke of Bedford (36,466), Cambridge Chief, Louan of Brant the 5th, and other Louan of Brant the 5th, and other lordly sires represent the short-horns; the Duke of Connaught (4,528), with a royal retinue, the Herefords, while the Devons, Ayrshires, and Aberdeen Polls have their delegates also. Of sheep, there are Leicesters, Cotswolds, South-downs, &c., and then there is a small pack of imported dogs, which cost the bountry \$81. Pigs, horses, and poultry, all of the best, are also maintained. The breeds of cattle are ne plus ultra; the chief short-horn sire having been bred by the famous Boorn, the Here-fords and Devons, and the chief pig, on Hav. bred by the famous BOOTH, the Here-fords and Devons, and the chief pig, on her Majesty the QUERN's farm, and the Aberdeen Poll bull by the Earl of Fife. A sale of stock 'was held during the year, but it realized 22 per cent. under the Principal's valuation. The cost of maintaining the institution during 1877 was \$17,366. For its maintenance this year \$21,970 is asked. The capital cost of the institution up to the 31st December of the institution up to the 31st December last was \$155,246. Whether this money has been well spent or not remains to be seen, for as yet the institution is but an

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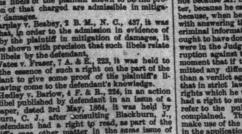
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Mr. Thomas Ford, of Toronto, travel-ling agent for the Grand Trunk railway, while walking down Bay street on Sunday evening about half-past. eight o'clock had the misfortune to alip on a piece of ice and fractured his leg.

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piece of ice and fractured his leg. "There is a divinity that shapes our ends, Rough hew them as we will." Divinity shapes the lives of many of our race to run in a groove of perpetual illness. Some are always ailing. Acute or chronic bronchitia, and acute and chronic pleurisy, cause many to suffer untold pain. Hao-ranc's PECTORAL BAISAN is the great remedy for working a cure. It is also an excellent medicine for hoarseness, coughs, colds, etc. For sale by all dealers, at 25 cents per bottle. May all the pleasure you can-make merry and be glad-sing, laugh, whistle. There is no harm, but great good, in in-nocent enjoyment. At the same time do not forget or neglect for a single moment your health. Should there be a general wating of the system use VICTORIA HTPO-PHOSPHITES, the great nervous tonic and blood agent, which stimulates and increases the nervous anergy to its maximum force,

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GRICULTURAL.

OUR FARMERS' CLUB.

OUB FARMERS' CLUB. have received a number of letters ing highly of the prize essays on "the of Cattle" and asking us to continue ing prizes for articles on agricultural ots. We shall certainly do so and ask in return that all who have special rience on the various branches of farm-rill become competitors and though cannot all receive prizes the act of ying up the subject and writing the ar-tor competition will be of much value to meetives as well as their fellow sub-tors, as we propose not only to publish askys which gain the prizes but also such acts from the unsuccessful ones as we consider valuable or generally inter-ne.

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OATS.

We ask for the best method of cultivathe varieties of seed, the soils suitable sach, &c., &c. The essays to be in by

tion the varience of sect, the solution of the form of the sec, &c. The essays to be in by March 1st, 1878. First Prize—The Cruise of H.\*M. S. Challenger, by W. J. Spry, R.N., with maps and numerous illustrations. Second Prize—Hours with Men and Books, by Prof. Wm. Mathews, LL.D. One of the leading English seedsmen, attracted by the report of the very large roots grown for Rennie's Root Show has written to the prize winners asking them to grow roots to show in England, and offer-ing to provide the seedand pay freight and other expenses; also offering large prizes. They acknowledge that they cannot grow roots in England to compete with the prize Canadian roots. While speaking of this matter we might mention that the heaviest mangold wurtzel shown in England last year was 42 lbs. weight, whereas the first prize at four root show was 84 lbs., both including tops.

rcluding tops. Thomas Fullarton, wants to know how

Thomas Fullarton wants to know how Red Fern and Egyptian wheats did this year. Red Fern has been reported as hav-ing been a very good crop. We have not had any reports concerning Egyptian. Who has grown it? He finds Red Chaff to be his best cropper, but then the millers object to Red Chaff and will not pay as good a price for it. Will it pay him better to grow. Red Chaff at the lower price than better milling wheats at higher prices?

YORK COUNTY, Jan. 29th, 1878.

YORK COUNTY, Jan. 29th, 1878. DEAR SIR, — J perceive you are discussing that most interesting subject to Canadia Farmers "Seed Wheat." I have alway been a great advocate for change of see and have tried almost every kind as came out. Of course I have been ver often victimized. Many times I have bought seed wheat at high prices which has either turned out a failure or some of variety brought out under a new name sell it with, but I have as much faithe trade is with me. I have made must have lost by it, 4 bought some of the *White Russian* last year and it has do well with me. It is a bald wheat, ve handsome grain, and is suited for any s went with me. It is a bald wheat, vi handsome grain, and is suited for any s on which Golden Drop would succes Very probably it would not do well in h ground. I intend trying some new van ties this year, and will let you know the they succeed. MARKHAM

AGRICULTURAL CORRESPONDEN

In order to give information for a fi In order to give information for a fa-paper it is not necessary, by any mea-that you should be a scholar, or even a f writer. What is wanted is facts—pla every-day, common sense facts. If have found that your stock thrive bet by a certain kind of treatment, if you h tain class of stock yielded greater returns the facts in the case ; your experience. Jun circumstances. Your of be warmly welcomed. WINTER BUTTER. "Butter Maker "says :- I have "Butter Maker" says :--I have six cows that will accidentally give through the winter. We have a milk off the kitchen, in which we can pre freezing by giving a little heat now then from the kitchen. I can prevent ait in the milk room by taking heat aiter the air has been purified. Will tell me how to get the most and the butter under these circumstances? REFLY.--You should not consider misfortune that your cows will give REPLY. — You should not consider inisfortune that your cows will give butter making in winter is not well to ed. Farmers do not like to milk in weather, but this shows only a lack of en winter than summer,' and if he h confortable stable (which every dai should have), he will not find it unple milking. Besides, many dairymen have given milk production in v quality of the butter, but of the prod does not cost more to produce milk in the not cost more to produce milk in the than summer, in any region when is worth \$50 per acre. They can wi good grass and a half-acre of grain, mine out of ten dairymen use three to our. Besides, the cow must be wi whether she gives milk or not, and in milk. on three-fourths of any out of the butter, but of the prod does not cost more to produce milk in the than summer, in any region when is worth \$50 per acre. They can wi good grass and a half-acre of grain, mine out of ten dairymen use three to our. Besides, the cow must be wi whether she gives milk or not, and actura food will give a profitable prod produced in summer gives an advant the butter made in winter, com and sweet upon the market. The question of our corresponden will, therefore, be somewhat exp our answer. If the temperature milk room could be kept at 60° to 6 stantly, the milk might be set in the after milking. But this . is, no difficult but impracticable in a ity of cases ; and if the milk is set or dinary way it takes so long for the to rise that it becomes bitter, and to mide the circumstances mentioned distely after being drawn, to 1300 by improper surroundings in the it hough these improper surroundings in the it though these improper surroundings in the it though these improper surroundings in the it to rise that it hecome an possible, for misfortune that your cows will give through the winter. The prejudice ag This will kill most of the taints occ by improper surroundings in the h though these improper surrounding be corrected as soon as possible, for ness and purity of air is most ess dairying), and will cause the crean rapidly. A falling temperature ao more rapidly upon the water and the milk than on the oil or cream, the former to contract in bulk and in weight or specific gravity. Th cream, becoming comparatively s lighter, rises rapidly. The cream these circumstances, will rise in eig ignter, rises rapidly. The creat these circumstances, will rise in eig thirty hours, and make very swee It also churns easily. A little of should be used to give it a proper less the cows are Jerseys, which find plenty of colouring matter food find plenty of colouring matter food. It is very easy heating a small of milk upon the kitchen stove. way is to get a round or square large enough to hold one milkin cows, without having it too de the cream to rise within thirty h the pan is round, and two feet in it will hold about two gallons to in depth. If thirty inches in dis will hold a little over three gallo inch in depth. The two foot pa fore, would hold about ten gallo inches deep, and the larger on gallons at four inches deep. W think it profitable to set milk, un circumstances, deeper than for inches. A square pan twenty thirty, will hold a little three gallons to the inch perhaps, would be the best most sloves, and would cost in



aite dry, beat them with rod ghten the feathers and make ealthful to sleep on. This loves dust and rejuvenates the To Remove Moth Patches. ful of flour of an c of sulphur, into a pint pply to the patches once

Apply to the patches once a day, and the will disappear in two or three weeks. The remedy has been known to remove patch of fifteen years' standing. A good cement for filling up cracks in old stove or range is made of wood as and salt, equal proportions in bulk of eas or a little less of salt. Reduce to a so paste with eold water, and fill cracks whe the range or stove is cool. The cement we soon become perfectly hard. Cracker Pudding.—One quart of mill one cup of powdered cracker, four ege two tablespoonfuls meited butter, half teaspoonful soda, dissolved in boiling we ter. Heat the milk slightly, and, pouring it over the cracker. Is the methed butter and soda; beat all smooth and add the whip ped whites. Eat hot with sweet puddin sauce. es til

sauce. Plain Pastry.—One quart of sifted flour, one-half pound of good lard chopped up very fine with the flour, chop it in with a chopping-knife until it is as fine as it is possible to make it; wet it with one small teacupful ice cold water; this will make a stiff dough; make the dough into shape, roll it out thin, spread good butter over it, fold it up butter side in, and roll it out thin again, repeat this tolding and rolling until one-half pound of good butter is used up.—MOLLEE. the up.-MOLLIE.

up.-MolLIE. For the Hair.-P. L. asks for a hair tonic that shall be efficient and harmless. The following comes to us from a physician of thirty years' practice :-Rub the yolk of an egg thoroughly all over the scalp, then wash off repeatedly in tepid water ; rub the hair and head dry, then moisten the roots of the hair with a little pure glycerine well rubbed in. The egg nourishes the roots of the hair ; the sulphur in it re-moves dandruff, and the whole process is cleansing and tonic. It should be repeated once in two or three weeks. Water-Proof Blacking -The following of the

once in two or three weeks. Water-Proof Blacking.—The following receipe for n king a water-proof blacking come to us highly recommended :—Dis-solve one ounce of borax in water, and in this discluse are the blacking in water. Tak solve one ounce of borax in water, and in this dissolve gum shellac until it is the consistency of thin paste; add lampblack to colour. This makes a cheap and excel-lent blacking for boots, giving them the polish of new leather. The shellac makes the boots and shoes almost entirely water-proof. Camphor dissolved in alcohol, added to the blacking, makes the leather more pliable and keeps it from cracking. This is sold at fifty cents for a shall bottle. By making it yourself \$1, will buy materials for a gallon. put it ish the it in the Lift eg half

rface. for a gallon. Syrup of Coffee.—This preparation is of great use those who have to take long journeys. Take half a pound of the best ground coffee, put it into a saucepan con-taining three pints of water, and boil it down to one pint. Cool the liquor, put it into another saucepan, well scoured, and boil it again. As it boils, add white sugar enough to give it the consistency of syrup. vitrol cloth enough to give it the consistency of syrup. Take it from the fire, and when it is cold, put it into a bottle, and seal. When travelling, if you wish for a cup of good to soak n warm

coffee, you have only to put two teaspoons-ful of syrup into an ordinary coffee pot, and fill with boiling water. Add milk te taste, if you can get it. Various Colours for Grasses. — To whiten grasses.—Place them in a cone over burning sulphur. To colour red.—Take carmine; 1 ounce; liquor ammonia, 1 ounce; water, 1 pint. To colour blue.—Indigo dis-solved in sulphuric acid, neutralized with whiting. To colour yellow—Solution of turmere in sulpite of mise. To acher of ed with with a if you

Whichever form of pan is used ilk, a pan two inches larger must for placing on the stove with two inches of water in it, and some keeper for her regular supply, and upon his capacity. Whichever form of pan is used for the milk, a pan two inches larger must be made for placing on the stove, with two or three inches of water in it, and some i ribs across the bottom, one inch high, upon j which to set the pan with milk. This will surround the milk pan with hot water, and soon heat the milk without any danger of the milk milk on a will be judgment that she neither lacks in quanti-ill ty nor in quality, and is not overfed to hen own injury or to the waste of folder.
 These ideas, I think, may be suggestive to those who make the habits and wants of the cow a study.—Thomas Whitaker, Muss. in Weekly Tribune.

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OUR FARMERS' CLUB. We have received a number of letters speaking highly of the prize essays on "the offering prizes for articles on agricultural subjects. We shall certainly do so and only ask in return that all who have special experience on the various branches of farm-ing will become competitors and though they cannot all receive prizes the act of studying up the subject and yriting the ar-tic themselves as well as their fellow sub-scribers, as we propose not only to publish theessays which gain the prizes but also such extracts from the unsuccessful ones as we may consider valuable or generally inter-esting.

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CROPS FOR SOILING COWS.

AGRICULTURAL CORRESPONDENTS. In order to give information for a farm paper it is not necessary, by any means, that you should be a scholar, or even a fair writer. What is wanted is facta-plain, every-day, common sense facts. If you hetter

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THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1878.

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EDUCATIONAL NOTES. A REVIVED PHILADELPHIAN. CANADTAN HIS DESCRIPTION OF THE VISION

very successful school concert was y held at Mooretown, County Lamb-(From the Philadelphia Times, Jan. 39.) At seven o'clock on Sunday morning rape hung by the door of the dwelling N 22 Mary street, a thoroughfare between harpenter street and Washington avenue the Second Ward. The neighbourse College are finished, and now occupied by the classes. The Principal of Upper Canada College has left for England on account of ill health. He will not return until the end of this was

ditical Economy in connect mbridge University exten em were obtained by women

The annual meeting of the American In-stitute of Instruction will be held this year in the White Mountains. The meeting will last four days, and will densist of forenoon meetings, and afternoon rambles among the

mountains. There were fourteen examinations for the ladies' classes at University College, Lon-don, last session, and 118 students entered. Of this number over 50 obtained a lat-class certificate, and only 12 failed to ob-tain s place. The late Dr. Barlow, of England, willed \$5,000 to University College, London, for the endowment of an annual course of lec-tures on the "Divine Comedy," with all the books in his library which relate to Dante and Italian history. The class of 1877 have recently "present-

Fig. 1.-Bird Tenement Hou Fig. 1.—mire reactions of a complete rustic bird house, of which Fig. 1 is the most elaborate. It is made of the bottom or top portion of a nail-keg, forming in fact a small tub, well secured by the hoops. The interior is divided into small compart-ments, and in front of every compartment is a small opening for ingress and exit. It

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ments, and in front of every compartment is a small opening for ingress and exit. It is really a bird tenement house, and in or-der to make it look rustic, pieces of bark are nailed on the outside. The bottom is perforated, and the pole on which it is in-tended to rest passing through, sticks out far enough in the top to allow the attach-ment of the straw for the thatched roof, for which birds have a strong preference. When some creeping vine is planted near the pole, it looks very picturesque if it a, it looks very

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turmeric in spirits of wine. To colour let—Archil, and above blue. To colour lilac—Archil in boiling water. To colour green—Dye first light blue, by diluting th blue with one half water, and then use th yellow. Dye the grasses by dipping the into these solutions. Colours may to these solutions. Colours in ightened by first dipping into was ining cream of tartar, and drying

Oyster Pie .- Cover a well-buttered, deep Oyster Pic.-Cover a well-buttered, deep plate or tin-a soup-plate answers per-fectly-with puff-paste; lay an ex-tra layer round the edge of the plate, and bake it very nearly enough. That done, fill the pie with oysters, season-ing with nutmeg, pepper, salt, and butter; dust in a little floar amongst them, and cover all with a thin puff-paste. Bake quickly; when the top crust is done the oysters will be done also. If to be eaten hot, serve as soon as baked, as the top crust quickly absorbs the gravy. If to be eaten cold, let it cool, untouched, in the plate or pan. It is quite as good in this way as hot, and is excellent for picnics or for travelling.

way as hot, and is excellent for picnics or for travelling. *Cottage Pudding.*—One cup of sugar, one tablespoonful of butter, two eggs, one cup of sweet milk, three cups of flour, or enough to make a tolerably st ff batter ; half a teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful cream tartar, sifted with the flour, or two crean tartar, sitted with the nour, or two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one tea-spoonful salt. Rub the butter and sugar together, beat in the yolks, then the milk and soda and salt, and the beaten eggs alternately with the flour. Bake in a buttered mould, turn out upon a dish, cut in slices and eat with sweet for the dish, cut in slices and eat with sweet liquid sauce. This is a simple, but I can

liquid sauce. This is a simple, but I can recommend it as being a very nice one; it is one of the favourites in our house. Bake one hour and a half. *Receipts for Cleaning.*—Mrs. S. M. H. sends the following for housekeepers:— When a room is to be papered, fill all the crevices where the plaster has fallen off with plaster of Paris mixed with cold water. It drive onickly, and will the tation the with plaster of Paris mixed with cold water. It dries quickly, and will not stain the paper. For cleaning mica, I have found nothing equal to fine salt. For cleaning zinc, nothing is so good as kerosene ; after using kerosene, rub with whiting. If whit-ing is moistened with ammonia, it will yevery readily clean both silver and tim. To strain honey, first run it through a colan-der set in a pan upon the back oven ; after-ward, strain through a cloth. To make wax, fill a small strainer-bag with rough comb, which dip in hot water. The wax will rise to the surface of the water, leav-ing the impurities behind. Repeat the process, and finish by melting the wax and forming it into cakes.

forming it into cakes. Thomas' Eclectric Oll-Worth Ten Times Its Weight in Cold-Be Yen Know Any-thing of 18 7-14 first, it is, Time Ten Bind index of 18 7-14 first, it is, Time Ten Bind index of 18 7-14 first, it is, Time Ten Bind index of 18 7-14 first, it is, Time Ten Bind index of 18 7-14 first, it is, Time Ten Bind index of 18 7-14 first, it is, Time Ten Bind index of 18 7-14 first, it is the ten Bind index of 18 7-14 first, it is the ten Bind index of 18 7-14 first, it is the ten Bind index of 18 7-14 first, it is the ten Bind index of its own. Scientific physicians know that medicines may be formed of sev-eral ingredients in certain fixed proportions of greater power, and producing effects which could near second from the use of of greater power, and producing effects which could never result from the use of

which could never result from the use of any one of them, or in different combina-tions. Thus in the preparation of this Oil a chemical change takes place, forming a compound which could not by any possibil-ity be made from any other combination or proportions of the same ingredients, or any other ingredients, and entirely different from anything ever before made, one which produces the most astounding results, and having a wider range of application than any medicine ever before becovered. It contains no alcohol or other volatile liquids, consequently loses nothing by evaporation. Wherever applied you get the benefit of every drop; whereas with other preparations nearly all the alcohol is lost in that way, and you get only the small quantity of oils which they may contain. S. N. THOMAS, Pheips, N.Y.,

of oils which they may contain. S. N. THOMAS, Phelps, N.X., and NORTHROP & LYMAN, Toron Ont., Sole Agents for the Dominion. Norr. - Eclectric-Selected and Electric

A Philadelphia man is under bail of \$500-for trial for the larceny of one cent. Ac-cording to his evidence a neighbour gave him ten cents to get her a bucket of coal. He took the fuel to her, but forgetting to nay her back the one cent received as pay her back the one cent change, she caused his arrest.

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WEDNESDAY, February 6.

in the cods in the states, cted across the line tion, of duties is ap-marks by the New a the following remarks by the New ne on the position of Canadian sheep. "At present Canada sheep are unsale-price. One of our largest salesmen at' to the uncertainty of the Tariff Bill pin Congress. If the tariff between the s and Canada is done wiray with, it will is done away with, it will es and Canada is done away with, it will impense of transportations, consequently, the price of wood is looked for. In case see, butchers do not wont a large sur-eads wood on Rand. There were four the market to-day that lacked buyars, carried over for to-morrow's market."

tity of flour and grain exported from ent to the United Kingdom from Sep-5 so the spined Aingdom from Sep-77, to January 19th at New York, Bos-1, and other entern senboard ports, Prancisco to the 19th instant, was as our, 802,404 barrele; meal, 3,050 bar-79, 135,075 bushels. Exports to the nitinent in the same time comprised of flour; 3,204,326 bushels of wheat; hels of corn, and 1,134,290 bushels of d rye, 138,078 b

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for English and foreign whest and there appears to be little probability of increased animation. The umeeriality of political affairs is becoming wear-some. Until it is definitely known what the action of the country is to be in regard to the position in the East, it is almost hopeless to attempt to direct attention to the probable future course of the grain trade. At spresent, pacific ideas are in the accendent, and millers who are holding small stocks have only bought to meet immediate wants. The country demand has moved within the narrowest limits, so that holders have been servicely tried in maintaining firmness, which has been further ahaken by more likeral arrivals of wheat and maize. The mild sea-on, hitherto, has been adverse to cellers, as im-parts of foreign wheat have undergone but little immuntion. Should prices rally, the cause of im-provement can only be expected from political in-fanerics. In the limited business passing during has bake, a decline of is par quarter has taken shace on all varieties of foreign wheat, while mixed american maize, of which the arrivals have been inheral, has given way 6d, per quarter. On Friday; illeral, has given way 6d. per quarter. O the market opened with some sizes of ex For a short lime free sale we experien soon after midday peace runnours were ci and the demand stopped. There was, some revisal of firmness at the close of the and 6d. of the decline was recovered."

TRADE OF THE DOMINION. tissioner of Customs' monthly state-ned in the Canada Gazette of to-day, ment, published in the Canada Gazette of to-day, shows the total imports for the month of December op have been \$4,500,554, and duties \$713,514.06. The exports for the same period were as follow --Pro-lace of the mine, \$40,143; produce of the fisheries, \$492,329; produce of the forest, \$380,552; animals and their produce, \$957,652; agricultural products. \$123,83,252; manufactures, \$210,646; shipe sold to ther countries, \$67,835; miscellaneous articles, 523,417. Total exports of the produce of Canada, \$24,415,717. Coin and bullion, and goods not the areduce of Canada, \$128,906. Grand total, \$3,544,713.

NEW YORK PATLURES IN JANUART. onth there were no less than one hunfork city alone. This is the largest number orded in any one month since of 1873, and twenty-pine more than during the closing month of 1877. The ities on account of last month's failures to \$7,143,000, being by far the heaviest or purely merchandles indebtechas for a since the panic. The liabilities through December: 1877, arguerested in round 1, 10s 6d to 11s 1d. London, America No. 1, per ur, per bbl of 196 lbs, 27s 6d to 28s 6d n extra State flour, per bbl

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PRAS-Have been quiet but steady. No. 2 sold to mall extent on Friday at 63c f. o. c., and No. 1 uld probably have brought 65c. On the street 64 RYE-Sells as before at 60c on street.

I as before as between the set of a set of the set of t STRAW—Receipts have increased largely and prices are declined considerably ; the range for oat-straw i sheaves has been for the last couple of days from n for the last couple of days from raw is worth about \$10 to \$11; and

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and been firm at 9 to 10c or turk 6 to 7c for fowl and geese. The market has remained inactive and unsettled

## FLOUR, f.o.c

the market has remained inactive and unsettled since our last. Up to the signature of the armistice some holders still cherished hopes of an advance being induced by the occurrence of war; but since then they have abandoned this hope. The effect on prices, however, has been much less than might have been expected, as the actual fall in the value of rior Extra, per 196 lbs ......\$5 60 to \$5 70 Oatmeal, per 196 lbs. Cornmeal, small lots wheat does not exceed two to three cents, with buyers at the decline. But although the fall has been small, it has not been followed by any im-provement in business. All of the flour and wheat now on hand has cost much more than present BAG FLOUR, by car lot f.o.c.

prices ; holders are very unwilling to sell at a loss, and with money so plentiful as it is at present they are not likely to be forced to do so. Receipts of grain have been of fair amount, and stocks have again increased. These in store on Monday morn-ing were as follows :--Flour, 24 100 bytes and again increased. These in store on Monday morn-ing were as follows .--Flour, 24,100 bbls; fall wheat, 102,982 bush; spring wheat, 351,444 bush; oats, 10,815 bush; barley; 221,241 bush; ree, sal; corn, 1,510 bush. Outside advices have shown English markets dull and declining ever since the armistice. Wheat quotations show a fall of only 1d on red and white wheat, and of 2d on alub, but Beerbohin; quotes prices much lower, and he quotes cargoes 1s to 1s 6d per quarter lower. Corn has declined is 3d, and peas 6d. Markets to-day seem to have been decidedly dull, with s shack demiand all over. Imports during last week Bye. 0 93 0 32 0 64 none 0 64 0 62 - 0 60

ably about equal to the average consumption. The total supply of wheat and flour in the week the 26th tilt. was equal to \$11,875 to 440,000 grs vs. 406,000 to 411,000 grs consumption, indicating a surplus over consump-tion of 5,875 to 29,000 qrs. The supply of maize for the week was equal to 1,560,000 to 1;600,000 bush-els, against an average weekly consumption in 1876

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NEVER-FAILING RELIEF SANDFORD'S RADICAL CURE

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, 'FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1878.

ere has been no chang s remain steady as follow 16 o. p., \$2.25 to \$2.50;

ine, per gal, 75c to \$2 :

per case, \$3.30 to \$6; Native Brandy, 1 to \$2.50; do do per case, \$5.05 to \$8.50 CATTLE.

sale, at \$4.25 nan 65 lbs. to bu

LAMBS-The demand remains active, and prices have been firm. All offering have found a ready sale at former prices. From this time on lambs are likely to be preferred to sheep. First-class or picked, dressing 55 to 65 lbs., are taken readily at \$4.50 to \$4.75, or perhaps \$6. Second-class, dressing from 40 to 50 lbs., are easy at \$2.02 to \$4, the latter for choice only. Third-class are not much wanted but usually change hands at about \$3. CALVER-Offerings have been on the increase, as the enquiry also seems to be. Prices have been steady, but have shown no change as yet. First-class, dressing from 120 to 150 lbs., are worth from \$0 to \$12, and second-class, dressing from 80 to 110 lbs, would probably bring \$5.50 to \$7.50.

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Quotations starth as follows :- No. 1 inspected, choice, \$7.00; No. 2 inspected, cut, \$8.00 ; Grubby No. 2 and bulls, mone ; No. 8 inspected, \$5.75 ; Calfakins, green, 12c; Calfakins, cured, 11 to 13% ; calfakins, dry, 16 to 18c; Sheepakins, 60c to \$1.25 ; Wool, fleece, 20 to \$15 c; Wool, willed, suice. 24 to Ask for COLLINS' VOLTAIC PLASTER



and breeds of Pigs. This promises to be one of the best field in Canada. or hand bills can be had on Printed Ontajogues or hand bills can be had on application to the Secretary. The Grand Truink and Great Western Railways will issue return tickets as one fare and a third. M.Y. MCLEAN, Secretary, Seaforth. WHARTON HODGSON, President, Exeter. 306-2

GREAT SALE OF vous Affections, Local Rhoumation, Dolouroux, Nervous Pain, Affection of the Kidneys, Fractured Ribs, Affe-tions of the Chest, Colds and Coughs, I juries of the Back, Strains, and Bruis parts Pack, Nervous Pain of the Bew am, Tio-REAL ESTATE IN THE COUNTIES OF YORK, PEEL, AND HALTON.

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THURSDAY, 28th FEB., 1878,

2nd. The east half lot 17, 6th con., west township inframeous, containing 100 acres, more or less ostly all cleared. There is a large two story brick buse, frame barns, sheds, stables, and driving use, an orchard, two wells, &c. Three mile om Norval Station, about eight miles from Bramp

Brd. North-west quarter lot 14, 5th con.; west township Chinguacousy, containing 50 acressmore or less mostly all cleared, well fenced. There are 3 welling houses, frame barn and stable. Two and a half miles from Norval ; about seven miles from

Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, noor

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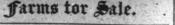
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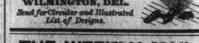
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Cretan insurgents. INFERIAL PARLIAMENT. — After debate in the Commons yesterda ter's amendment to the sup vote was withdrawn, but a di place on the motion to go into on the credit, resulting in the m sustained by 295 to 96. The m sisted of the extreme Radical the Opposition and some the bulk of the party from voting. The House committee and immediately adje to-morrow. Sir Stafford North Commons, and Lord Derby, in confirmed the report of the ' vance on Constantinople and the of somefortson the line of defeno-that an explanation had been a Petersburg, the Czar's atter particularly drawn to his staten that the Turkish capital would pied unless the military situat necessary. Sir Stafford stated was good reason to believe teleg munication with Constantinop interrunted, some of Mr. La was good reason to believe teleg munication with Constantinoj interrupted, some of Mr. La grams being delayed, some circuitous route, and some received at all. Sir Staffo letter to the House from Lord branding the Daily News des Adrianople stating Server Pa firmed Turkey had been prom self and Mr. Layard that Eng intervene an "infamous self and Mr. Layard that Eng intervene an "infamous Lord Derby further stated troops had been compelled to port on the Sea of Ma that the Porte was greatly a could not understand Russi The Servians, his lordship anno also reported to be advancing of way towards Salonica and had place called Viauja. The Por ignorant of some of the to armistice, although five elapsed since its signature sians had requested the so of lines which would leave Co of lines which would leave Co undefended. In the view of 1 Government there was no nec Russian advance, which was Russian advance, which was contravention of the provis armistice. A Vienna correspondence the British fleet are again lea Dardanelles. The *Post* a Government is aware British in been attacked and will adopt their defence. Popular feelin interactic bootile and the mo intensely hostile, and the me ished the windows both of M house and the Daily News of

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the Commons, stated the su terms of armistice disclosed of affairs, that the flee ordered to Constantinople ordered to Constantinople life and property, not as a bre-ity. He added that the othe been invited to join in tha m Russia had also been notified tington regarded the act ably, and received an from Mr. Fawcett for opposition. Lord Derby ma announcement in the Lords, approved of the order in conse altered aspect of affairs. added that one Power-pr whose fleet is announced else already arrived off Salonica.

