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which foundered off the Isle of Wight in the spring of 1878, having on board 325 officers and seamen, of whom 270 were young men in training (20 officers and the rest invalids), time expired men, and court-martialed priseners on their way home from Bermuda. The Atalanat was last seen at B-rmuda, on Jan. 29th, and is, therefore, 73 days out. She was er-pected at Portsmouth some weeks ago. She had water for sixty days. The Chan-nel fleet have been ordered to search for her. Farms Wanted. Advertisements of Farms Wanted, inserted in is column. 20 words for 50c; each additiona

Parties replying to advertisements that they saw them in The Mail. her. The Daily News Berlin despatch says at the Socialist trials sixteen of the prisoners were accused of being connected with secret societies and also of arranging lot-teries for the benefit of families who had suffered by the expulsion of friends and relations from Berlin. Five of the pri-soners were convicted and sentenced to imprisonment on the latter charge. A St. Petersburg despatch states that MPROVED FARMS WANTED for insertion in third catalogue for distribution ngst British emigrants. Frms supplied on sp-tion to WM. J. FENTON, Hamilton, Ont. MARMS PURCHASED - PER-HARMS FOR VIEW Strategy Source of the second strategy of the second seco

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soners were convicted and sentenced to imprisonment on the latter charge. A St. Petersburg despatch states that the Official Gazette says eight mere high of-ficials have been placed at the disposal of General Melikoff. The Spanish steamer Vizciano, from New Orleans, on March 23rd, for Antwerp, has been lost in the ice off Newfoundland. The crew were landed at the Island of St. Pierre Miquelon. A St. Petersburg despatch says the Portuguese envoy in this city explains fully to the astifaction of the Czar's Govern-ment the Chinese nurpation in Masco. It is now believed that Russis and Portugal will co-operate in an effort to expel the Chinese from Macco, and should they resist, it is expected that Japan will join in the movement sgainst China. The explosion by which eleven persons were killed yesterday attennon occurred at the North Weolwich mills. The roof of a still was forced off and carried 140 yards. The St. Petersburg Golos publishes s letter from Prof. Martens, which undoubt-edy has a femi-official character. He may Russia will only restore Kuldja if ap-proached in a friendly spirit. The present trouble is the result of the predominance of the anti-European party at the Court of Pekin. If war ensue, Europeans in China will be in danger of massacre. All the foreign representatives at Pekin recognize the danger and are supporting Russian clam. D years old, sire Toronto Chief, weight 1,240 bs, 16 hands; spiendid action, Adoress W. J. SPARHAM, Renten Station P.O., Ont. 419-2 A FIRST-RATE HAMBLE. TONIAN stallion for sale. For further dars address WM. R. MURDOCK, North Pem-Genesse County, New York. 418-4

HE ROUGE RIVER REVELATION.

Ferthcoming. DETROIT, Mich., April 12.—The body found in the Rouge river near Delay on Friday has been identi-iad fully as that of Anna Clement, a respectable and well-connected young wroman of Bay City, Neb., who had kept company with a young man of

Wandstock Cattle Fall

who had kept

each. The p

rocz, April 12 - The monthly cattle m i to-day. Sixty head were brough them very fine. John Clarkson, of . Mesdows, one bulk ; J. Hobson, one mil Chasney, one cow ; Alfred Cope, one cow ; Ginson, a yoke of oxen ; A. Bice, t G. Riddle, two head ; Wm. Tree, one ; M. two steers, weight 2,710 lbs ; Thom ra, one ; Wm Schell, a large poke of oxe ten, one cow. Sume of the above were so t reported. The buyers present were Smooks, McCarthy, Wm. Gould, J. McC J. K. Janes, and J. Blackburn. Mess & Janes and Mr. John McCalloch secur Wd cach. The prices ned were from 4 to 5

Elmira Live Stock Fair.

foreign representatives at Pekin recognize the design and are supporting Russian and the been paid lately to the enormous for has been paid lately to the enormous for has been paid lately to the enormous bagind and America. The National Zie way says from the 4th to 11th April 5,000 left Bremen. The enigrants come from a parts of Germany and include many alleled workmen. This decided increase a enigration is evidently connected with the new army bill and entails a very seri-tors are nor the country. — The former pondent recommendation of the resonance of the former of the series of the series of the series of Germany and include many and does not doubt Teeng Kees to part of Germany and include many for the the deference due his rank and pool intentions. The Moscow Gazette says of Russia, and 5,000,000 robles might be reasonan upon which Chinas retures to and Mit Grant Dief for the Governorabing of Madras. It is reported a barony will be conformed on Lord Bearnanield, with a manitored for the viceroyality of Madras. Mit is brother. — A st. Petersburg tolegram says the generation to is brother. Ont., April 13.—The regular in held yesterday. The number a less than in March. Prices being experies e difficulty being experier pound, live weight, for s we ranged in price trouble a num

Waterloo Monthly Fair April 13. -- Our monthly fair was The weather was very favou

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ind under that of Landop The greatest secrecy is observed here regarding this ac-tion of the Swiss Governmink." Much anxiety is felt here with respect to the fate of the Atalanta training ship. She carries eleven officers and 300 young sea-men. Her commander is Capt. Sterling. She is a sister vessel of the Euryidice which foundered off the Isle of Wight in the spring of 1878, having on board

Increase in This Year's Operations. Sr. JOHN, N. B., April 12.—It is esti-mated that the excess of this year's lum-bering operations on the Tobique over that of last season will be 1,000.000 feet. Bev-eridge Bros. have out 3,000,000 feet. This season has witnessed great activity in the birch timber trade in Victoria County on the Tobique river. Beveridge Bros. have felled 1,000 tons of birch. The smouth of lamber out on the Medutankees the

have felled 1,000 tons of birch. The amount of lumber cut on the Meduknakeag the present season exceeds the amount got out in 1878 and 1879 by 240.000 feet. On the Arocstook river 8,000.000 feet of spruce have been cut this winter for Samuel King of the Mosquito Mill, St. John.

AN EMIGRANT TRAIN WRECKED. One Man Eilled and His Nephew Serieu-ly Isjared-Many Cattle Destroyed. Sr. PAUL, April 12 -A Canadian emi-grant train bound for Winnipeg, near West Union, on she St. Paul and Winnipeg rail-road, was wrecked by a broken wheel. Several cars were demolished, killing a man named Gould, and seriously injuring his nephew. Eleven cars of stook and emigrants' effects and seven passenger coaches composed the train. A large num-ber of eattle were killed. Gould and his nephew were in the car with the stock.

AN ASTOUNDING FACT.

CHICAGO, April 12 .- During a suit her concerning an oleomargarine patent, the asteunding fact was developed that eleo-margarine, which is never quoted in the market and not kept by any merchant as much, has an annual sale in the country of ninety-eight million pounds.

Cut This Out-It May Save Your Life.

Cut This Out-It May have Your Life. There is no person living but what suffers more or less with Lung Disease, Coughs, Celds or Consumption, yet some would rather die than pay 75 cents for a bottle of medicine that would cure them. Dr. A. Boschee's German Syrup has lately been introduced in this country from Germany, and it wondrous cures astoniahes every one that try it. If you doubt what we say in print, cut this out and take it to your Draggist and get a sample bottle for 10 cents and try it, or a regular size for 75 cents. 420 eow 420 eow

Driving over a rough road last win-ter, one of my horses became suddenly very lame-a bad sprain of the right ankle. Applied all the remedies I know of and those suggested by horsemen, without any benefit. The horse was entirely useless for two months, and thought him permanently disabled. Giles' Limment Iodide Ammo-nis took away the lameness and restored him.

m. HENEY LIVINGSTON, Proprietor of South Side Signal, Babylon, Long Island Giles' Pills cures Dyspepsia.

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Ben't fail to procure Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP for children testhing. It has been used for thirty years with never-failing suc-cess by millions of mothers for their children. It corrects acidity of the stamach, relieves wind colic, rcely cross to the Min dren. It

the Court will grant or refuse the motion as it sees fit. But it will be granted when there is a reasonable grobability that a fair and impartial trial county that a fair be tried. That there would otherwise these impanding trials is in my opinion will case two hundred. The application or a change venue having been refused has caused considerable comment, and is a matter of congratula-tion to the princes and their friends, as well as to the altisens, who will reap advantage from the attend or a change the stead

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Conservatives. Moreover, our party will cross to the Ministerial side of the House of a, even though that side shall be occupied liberals instead of Conservatives. Our pre-Opposition will be understood as a con-minister of the sender nature is which

Home Rule! Home Rule!



MINION PARLIAMENT.	NOYA SCOTIA LEGISLATURE	TRADE WITH BRAZIL	Lard-The chief brand is "Georges," but there is no reason why other brands should not be introduced if the lard is	THE PACIFIC BAILWAY.	THE STEAMER FERNVILLE.	THE CANADA GAZETTE	
OND SESSION-FOURTH PARLAMENT	Lieutenant - Governor Archibald's	an Interesting Letter from Mr.	should not be introduced if the lard is properly packed. It is put up in kegs of 40 lbs. nett, and in pails of 20 lbs., also in	Report of the Engineer-in-	How she Was Sunk by a Small	"United Service" Memorial to the Prince Imperial - Militia General Orders - Statement of Revenue and Expenditure. Orrawa, April 10.—The Gazette to-day	EUROPEAN N
HOUSE OF COMMONS.	mboorn as any storeBanowi	Bentley, the Brazilian Consul.	higher price than those containing a larger	Chief.	the state of the s	announces that a receipt for \$199.82, sub- scribed by the Canadian Militia to the "United Service" memorial to the late	The Spanish Regicide Irrevocably Seal
OTTAWA, April 9. dr. ANGLIN continued his speed	The Finances of the Province. HALIFAX, N.S., April 10The Local Legislature was propogned today. The	Useful Hints for Canadian	quantity, or even kegs.	PRESENT CONDITION OF THE ROAD.	Arrival of the Crew at Walifax. HALIFAX, N.S., April 8.—The George Shattuck, which arrived this morning	Prince Imperial, has been received. MILITIA GENERAL ORDERS,	and the second sec
not the tariff	h Legialature was prorogued to-day. The Government passed a resolution in the As- sembly empowering them to berrow half a million of dollars, if required, for public	Merchants.	cases of two tins.	the second se	from St. Pierre, Miq., brought the officers and crew, twenty-three in all, of the steamer Fernville, of	Among the Militia General Orders are the following : Royal Military College of Canada,	MR. GLADSTONE'S INSULT TO
onal Policy, especially in the manufactory industries. There are now nin	e favour of a repeal of the Confederation so	The Imports and Exports of Brazil-What Canada Hight Send and Receive, dc.	is sent in cases containing two tins of 5	Location of the Lines.	Sunderland, which was sunk by ice. Capt. J. A. Booth, of the wrecked steamer, reports that he left West Hartle.	Under provision of an Order of his Ex- cellency the Governor-General in Council, dated 26th March last, each new cadet who	Expected Cession o
m mills, employing 3,000 hands. . MILLS spoke in opposition to the i antil 12,30.	e ceive any attention, his motion being made when other business had precedence.	The following letter has been addressed	very large and shtirely from the United States, being in 1878 3,802,594 gallons. Coal is an article in great demand in	THE SAULT STE. MARIE BAILWAY. Telegraph from Our Special Correspondent.]	pool on 15th March, for Boston with a cargo of 1,119 tons of	joins the Royal Military College of Can-	raltar' to Spain.
BICHARD CARTWRIGHT fo	Following is Lieutenant-Governor Archi-	to the Dominion Premier by Mr. Bentley,	Brazil, coming entirely from England. Welsh steam coal, of sourse, commands the highest price, but Scotch and North Country	OTTAWA, April 9. The report of the Engineer-in-Chief of the Pacific Ballway was laid on the table of the House this	26th March at 1.30 p.m., when, while the	cover cost of his uniform, books, &c., an	PRINCE GORTSCHAKOFF
AL- ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL	 a Unit a speech :	batwoon Canada Bravil and the South	coal brings about 36s to 37s per ton ; the duty is 2s per ton.	afternoon. It is dated April Sth, and, therefore, is the last and best statement of affairs. The	vessel was going about six knots, she was struck by what appeared to be a small piece of ice on the starboard bow, between	towards defraying the expenses incurred by the Dominion for his board and in- struction. Therefore the total	Nordenskjold's Departu
o railway in British Columbia, a would be useless until the road ha	lative duties of the session.	American Republics, I propose to place be- fore you a few facts and figures, more as necially compared with the trade of Bearl	States and Sweden ; the varieties used are	naris understood the opinions expressed by him in	the twelve and fifteen feet water mark, filling the fere compartment with water.	quired to be paid by a cadet joining the college after 26th March, 1880, will be : Previous to his joining, \$300 for the first	Paris.
tains. He contended that many en surce undertaken by the present Gount at could not be justified, and ther	Assembly : I have to thank you for the provision you have voted for the public terrice of the year. The fund	pecially connected with the trade of Brazil, which may be of some assistance to the people of Canada in the development of more intimate commercial relations with	comes from Canada through the United	"THE BURRARD INLET ROUTE	A sail was at once got over the bows to stop the water run- ning in, and the ship hung before	year; and in every future year, \$250 in advance.	N. Y. HERALD BU LONDON, April
eld this Government responsible for ficits which had occurred during the nee of the late Government. Under the	which have been placed at my disposal shall be ap- plied in the most economical manner consistent		States. The lumber in Brazil being too hard for ordinary use, the importations of pine woods are very large, and it is to be	was known," he says, " to be marked by many diff- cullies, but, with all the disadvantages which is presents, I considered it was entitled to the meter-	the wind and ses with engines running dead alow. As the forward bulkhead was	StaffA step of local rank in the Army to the following officers, employed in the Royal military College of Canada, has been	Continental opinion on the re English elections is not reassur uneasiness is not confined to Co
al Policy, the revenue was decrease. At all events, it should decrease.	Mr. President and Honourable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council :	new, it is imperative that it should be directed at the commencement into the proper channel, otherwise	regretted that the lumbermen of Canada have not hitherto succeeded in obtaining	ence." Northern explorations came more prominent- ly into notice, according as the expensiveness of the other routes became apparent, and in April last the	not water tight, and the sail of not much use, the crew were obliged to jettison the coal out of the ferehold. At 7 p.m., after	sanctioned by the Secretary of State for War, from the dates specified :	journals alone, but prevails in pean capitals. Mr. Gladstone's
a not decreasing, then the Nationa was not preventing importation accouraging industries. The people	Mr. Speaker and Gentleman of the House of Assembly : The Acts which have been passed during this ses- sion will, no doubt, prove to be beneficial, both to	through ignorance of the requirements of	Is chickly in the manua of one of two ninns	Government ordered additional examination of the Northern passes. The country to be examined was	the chief engineer, mate, carpenter, and one able seaman and the captain were able	lery, to be Major, from Sth January, 1880. Lieutenant Matthew H. P. R. Sankey	sult to Austria is universally of as an unstatesmanlike and wa gard of courtesy. A few day
paying more for their sugar than un he old tariff, his calculation being	sion will, no doubt, prove to be beneficial, both to the public and private interests which toey affect g Among the most important of these are the Acts	We may start with the broad fact that	who control the market. Going as it does, by way of Jersey, it is impossible to check the amount coming from the Maritime	that between the longitude of Edmonton, east of the Rocky Mountains, and Port Simpson on the Pacific. The object was, of course, to	to get into the forepeak in turns to try and screw the plate out with jack-screws, but were obliged to give it up on account of the	Royal Eagineers, to be Captain, from 30th October, 1879. 1st Regiment of Cavalry, No. 2 Troop,	Gladstone was interviewed by a to correspondent of the Vienna Zeitung, and said in substance,
compared with the prices in No. , the prices in Canada had been on a ge \$3 higher. He denied that h	the incorporation act	for almost all the necessaries and luxuries	Provinces. In Pernambuco, which is the chief market in Northern Brazil, the im-	and out the suitableness of Port Simpson as a Pacific terminus, and what sore of line could be run on the Northern route. Before the end of Sentember the information was in the		London.—That portion of No. 3 of General Orders (6) 24th March, 1880, wherein the resignation of Captain and Brevet Major	the Austrian incident, that he misrepresented.
a) charged by the Minister of Rai , a renegade Tory, and said he would the opportunity, when that gentle	definite information as to the result of the applica- d cations made by my Government and by the ad- dress passed by both Homes to his Excellency the	of life. These Canada can produce, while, on the other hand, ale consumes large quantities of articles which are products of Brazil. Hore, then, are the true elements	way has latterly attempted to get a footing in Brazil for her codfish by making small	hands of the Government by telegraph from Ed- monton. From Port Simpson to Hazelton, 183 miles east a line can be run, a portion of which was	The water continued to go in faster than the donkey engine could pump it out. At	Frederick W. Peters was accepted, is can- celled.	Mr. Gladstone said that he merfectly well the difference be old and the present regimes in A he hated Metternich, "and," he
was in his place, to explain his House who the renegades were did not object to Sir Francis Hind	mannan an hallows that the Developer Vestalation	of trade ready to hand ; and it appears to me that it is only necessary to bring these two countries into direct communication	she has been no doubt assisted by the	located for the purposes of estimating the cost. From that point east, three probable routes were noted. The report gives the particulars. It is con- sidered that although the information is of a grand	2 p. m. on the 27th the crew saw a vessel, and holsted a signal of distress. She bore down for the steamer, and proved to be	TorontoTo be Captain : Lieutenant Thomas Brown, M.S., vice Monserratte	he hated Metternich, "and," he hate all that recalls in the all system of interference in the affi
usion to the Cabinet, because he wan e position in the Cabinet himself, bu jected to him because he could not b	 reason to conserve that the boltminion Legislature does not concur in the view expressed in your ad- dress with respect to the manner of the application of the fishery award, I am still con- vinced that a due proportion of it will be devoted to the memory of the interest. 	and to show the inhabitants of each the	smaller shipments can be made regu- larly from Canada, I do not antici-	ral character, the three first routes have been es- tablished to be practicable. The relative elevations attained on each is shown on the sections (plate No.	the French barque Alliance, Captain Don, from St. Malo, bound te St. Pierre, Miq., which consented to lay by until the fol- lowing morning. At 8 p. m. on Saturday,	ionally : Private James Charters McGeo	people who are working out freedom. The freed Slavi should be permitted to bu
aized as a representative of the Reparty.	III vinced that a due proportion of it will be devoted to the promotion of the interests of the fisheries of the Province. While the subject of an increase of subsidy upon the various other grounds submitted for the consideration of the Government of Canada s'ill remains undetermined. I have every means to home that the semilation.	change of products, without the inter- vention of third parties, to open up a good and incrative trade, which	I tion of tish I may mention that there		I the 2/th, the water was over the engine-	vice Eliot, resigned. 10th Battalion, "Reyal Regiment," To- rontoTo be Lieutenant-Colonel : Major	future without molestation.
LEONARD TILLEY said that if the er had attained such a high positio ility in the country as to warran	e Government of Canada s'ill remains undetermined, I have every reason to hope that the application will be favourably responded to, and that it will re- sult in such an improvements in the financial con- dition of the Province as will enable all the nequire-			Lake Superior to Port Moody, Burrard Inlet (measured	crew taken on board the barque.	George Alexander Shaw, M.S., vice Stol- lery, retired. To be Major: Captain	significance of the English e hands off, ' knows my policy. what I said about the policy of
speaking in sneering terms of an r if he (Sir Leenard) had prove f as great a failure in anything h	d ments of the public services to be effectually pro-	THE PROPOSED STRAMSHIP LINE. It might be well here to describe the route of the proposed steamship line. Leave	sent in cans, and otherwise prepared, there is, I believe, a very good opening, and they would command a ready and profitable sale.		The latter lay by until daybreak the follow- ing day, when the Fernville was still afloat with her rails level with the water, and at	Thomas Taylor Rolph, M.S., vice Shaw, promoted. To be Surgeon : Assistant Surgeon John Henry McCollum, M.D.	felt it my duty to say. I am the dog that barks. If a watch-dog duty he gives warning and w
dertaken as had the hon. gentle	you my best wishes for your health and happiness, and I sincerely hope you will share largely in the	ing Canada the first stop would be at Saint Thomas, in the West Indies, the great dis-	I have only enumerated a few articles, but there are many more, such as maize,	Accordingly, the shortest of the three northern routes is that by Peace River, starting from a com-	5.40 p.m. on Sunday, 28th, the steamer sank in 60 fathoms of water. The French	vice Richardson, retired. To be Assistant Surgeon : Robert Allan Pyne, Esquire,	Gladstone, laughing, "I am a
style of speech which that gentle ed toward him in his reply to th . But language such as that which	e to prevail in every part of the Province.	conjunction with the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, mails and merchandiso	baseon, hams, canned vegetables and fruits, for which there is a ready market. One article I find I have omitted, and which is one of the chief products of the Maritime Prowinces, and that is potatoes. The impor-	mountsins, all exceeding in length the line to Bur- rard Inlet. To Port Simpson via Peace River pass is 190 miles longer To Port s.mpson via Yellow	board, arrived at St. Pierre, Miq, on Sun- day last. The officers and crew of the	12th Battalion of Infantry, "Yerk Rangers," No. 7 Company, SharonThe	that barks for the honour, love, and fatherland of the Austrian p every free Cabinet of Austria
m the ex-Minister of Finance way unwarranted, and well, indeed deserve the castigation which h	,	tries of Central America, and by way of	tation of this article is very large, and is	THE LOCATION OF THE RAILWAY	nort and will be sant to England in the	No. 8 Company, Yorkville To be 2nd	same time from other free peo erty and land, 'hands off' say talk of the Austria-German A
d afterwards from the hon. Ministe ways. (Applause.) He thought i hardly do for gentlemen on th	r Trial of Thomas Cooper, the	Panama on to Peru, Bolivia, and Chili on	received from Lisbon, France, and Eng-	being now definitely fixed and contracts swarded on the line to Burrard Inlet in the interest of the railway, there is no longer any necessity for ocn- tinuing examinations in the Northern districts	steamer Sarmatian, which sails on Satur-	Lieutenant, provisionally, Henry Hatton Ardagh, gentleman, vice Saunders, re- signed.	England's joining it. Let them must know much more about it sign a sanguine and light-minde
erial side to call the hen. gentlema	The Prisoner Acquitted of the Graver	eisher Para er Maranham on the Brazilian	AS TO MANUFACTURES.	Many examinations in the vorthern distincts Many years must chapse before the great areas of available lands between Manitobs and the Moun- tains are fully occupied, and by this period the capability of the Peace River district will have been	DOMINION ALLIANCE.	13th Battalion of Infantry, Hamilton To be 2nd Lieutenant, provisionally, Char- les Sumner Scott, gentleman, vice Monck,	cate, as I have already said in t teenth Century. To what I state
a of the Government and its con e in office depended upon the fac pople knew the hon. gentlema	t WHITET, April 9. The trial of Thomas Cooper, for the murder of his	Rio de Janeiro in the order named, where	Canada can produce will find a sale if it	tested. Meanwhile, the character and extent of the	An Appeal to the Friends of	15th Battalion, "Argyle Light In-	essay, the friends and foes of R. added nothing. The policy ti pounded was ever my policy."
become Finance Minister in case of ge in Government. (Hear, hear.	f wife, Mary Jane Cooper, was commence i this after-	Royal Mail Company for the Republics of	can compete in price and workmanship successfully with a similar article made in Esgland or the United States. Cottons.	point on the main line east or west of Edmonton.	Prohibition.	fantry," No. 5 Company, BellevilleNo. 1 of General Orders (12), 21st May, 1875, is hereby amended, by permitting Captain	While Russia postpones the der General Skobeleff in the anticip some easier solution of the Asi
d that the prime caase of this de	poorly clad, there is nothing in his appearance	above porta.	light tweeds, furniture, clocks, paper, wrap- ping paper, beer and porter, spirits, hard- ware and sgricultural implements, car-	the late examinations have established that such a line is perfectly feasible. COMPARISON WITH OTHER LINES.	OTTAWA, April 8 The Dominion Alli-	is hereby amended, by permitting Captain and Brevet Major L. N. Fitzroy Crozier to retire retaining his brevet rank. 19th "Lincoln" Battalion of Infantry.	the usual peace at any price polic
i) satisfaction the other night when ticed, while the Minister o	CASE FOR THE CROWN.	quinine bark are received. From Maran- ham come sugar, cotton and dyewoods.	leather, boots and shoes, sewing machines,	contrasted the Canadian Pacific Ballway with the line running from New York to San Francisco. I		No. 2 Company, St. Catharines2ad Lieutenenant George A. Sherrin having	Liberals, again casts envious eye raltar. Castelar speaking before in the discussion of a railway
ys was castigating the hon nan, that among those who laughe- st, and among those who most en	Mr. HODQUNE, in stating the case, said the pris- oner and his wife were married in England, and came to this country some time ago. They lived in	From Pernambuco sugar, cotton and hides. From Macele, which is only 120 miles		now beg leave to submit a comparison with all the	and adopted :	left limits, his name is removed from the list of officers of the Active Militia. 26th "Middlesex" Battalion of Light	from Xeres to Algesivas, in pla projected along the coset from the lines of Gibraltar, said :
to see the hon. gentleman , punished	Beach, in the County of Ontario. Sometime in October last, they had a difficulty as to picking beans, and from an answer which his wife made	same articles. From Bahia the ex-	a letter to point out in all these manufactures the exact description most suitable for Brazil, but I hope that the	tion the advantages in respect to the leading engineering features which the line adopted to Bur-	perance and prohibition in the Provinces of New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, and British Col- umbia respectively, to organize each a provincial branch of the Alliance, with the least possible delay.	Infantry, No. 8 Company, St John, Arva. —The resignations of Lieutenant Charles Guest and 2ad Lieutenant Peter McNames	Gibraltar. Mr. Gladstone pres
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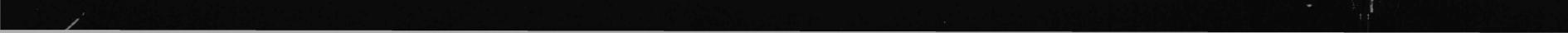
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for the Russian policy in Asia and and. In the Palace at Constantinople, there graves are itement. The Constantino correspondent of the *Times* telegraphs (nown:...) "It is admitted the elections in Engle provide in all classes here a pro-pound impression, and at the Palace and a patic. Wild speculations are aflost or the consequences of the com-oning the consequences of the com-oning in the British Ministry. The resets, Armenians, Bulgarians, and Chi bas generally have long regarded by the consequences of the com-oning the consequences of the com-sequence of them assume that Mr. Ghi property of the start in the signing of the function that the signing of the total of his fears in the signing of the total of his fears in the signing of the total consection that the Liberals work on all in their power to create a Europe on all in the porte has been unintentions in the Porte has been unitentions and the porte has been unitentions of the coalition for compelling Turkey to int duce reforms has produced much commen and, it is asid with truth, that for monit doing all it could to create such a coalition for the produced much comment has the Porte has been thin the been the beam of all the embassies and ter produced the consequence has been the haroware at this moment the extraording the have at this moment the extraording the diplomatic world of Pers. It outfield if expected that the charge the himistry of England will extend the diplomatic world of Pers. It outfield is support. As a rule there are a factoring that though Lord Barge the himistry of England will extend the diplomatic world of Pers. It outfield to some effect. The Liber promised to follow the Conservative for another the Porte has bitherto out the add it to some effect. The Liber promised to follow the Conservative for another the No other methods, and the promised to follow the Conservative for another the Porte has been the diplomation to the bit to some effect. The Liber promised to follow the Conservative for another the No other methods, the sign of the decisions as a sign of politic the hopes and antitions of insignific to some the rule decisions as a sign of politic the barge as a secondield Cohnet, it segue the barge as are enthroned, the air will the barge as a second field Cohnet, it segue the barge as a second field Cohnet, it segue the barge as a second field Cohnet, it segue the barge as a second field Cohnet, it segue the barge as a second field Cohnet, it segue the barge as a second field Cohnet, it segue the barge as a second field Cohnet, it segue the barge as a second field Cohnet is will the barge as a second f

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NEW YORK HERALD BUREAU,

The Herald's Madrid correspondent to traphs to-day as follows : - From eight leven last night, the Council of Minist leliberated on the case of Otero, the r ide, coming to the unanimous decision



THE CANADA GAZETTE.

"United Service" Memorial is the Prince Imperial – Militia General Order – Batement of Revenue and Expenditure. Orrawa, April 10. – The Gazette to-day announces that a receipt for \$199.82, sub-scribed by the Canadian Militia to the United Compile" memorial to the late "United Service" memorial to the late Prince Imperial, has been received.

MILITIA GENERAL ORDERS.

MILITIA GENERAL GEDERS. Among the Militia General Orders are the following :-Royal Military College of Canada,-Under provision of an Order of his Ex-cellency the Governor-General in Council, dated 26th March last, each new cadet who joins the Royal Military College of Can-ada after that date will be required to pay, in advance, in addition to the deposit to cover cost of his uniform, books, &c. an annual contribution of one hundred dollars towards defraying the expenses incurred by the Dominion for his board and in-struction. Therefore, the total sums re-quired to be paid by a cadet joining the college after 26th March, 1880, will be :--Previous to his joining, \$300 for the first year; and in every future year, \$250 in advance.

year; and in every future year, \$250 in advance. Staff.—A step of local rank in the Army to the following officers, employed in the Royal military College of Canada, has been sanctioned by the Secretary of State for War, from the dates specified :— Captain Douglas F. Jones, Royal Artil-lary, to be Major, from 8th January, 1880. Lieutenant Matthew H. P. R. Sankey, Royal Engineers, to be Captain, from 30th October, 1879. lat Regiment of Cavalry, No. 2 Troop,

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October, 1879. 1st Regiment of Cavalry, No. 2 Troop, London.—That portion of No. 3 of General Orders (6) 24th March, 1880, wherein the resignation of Captain and Brevet Major Frederick W. Peters was accepted, is can-

Frederick W. Peters was accepted, is can-celled. 2nd Battalion, "Queen's Own Rifles," Toronto.-To be Captain : Lieutenant Thomas Brown, M.S., vice Monserrate MoLean Kertland, whose resignation is accepted. To be 2nd Lieutenant, provis-ionally : Private James Charters McGee, vice Eliot, resigned. 10th Battalion, "Reyal Regiment," To-ronto.-To be Lieutenant-Colonel : Major George Alexander Shaw, M.S., vice Stol-lery, retired. To be Major: Captain Thomas Taylor Rolph, M.S., vice Stol-lery, retired. To be Surgeon : Assistant Surgeon John Henry McCollum, M.D., vice Richardson, retired. To be Assistant Surgeon : Robert Allan Pyne, Esquire, M.D., vice McCollum, promoted. 12th Battalion of Infantry, "Yerk Rangers," No. 7 Company, Sharon.-The resignation of Lieutenant Charles Cor-binshley Bennett, is accepted. No. 8 Company, Yorkville, To be 2nd Lieutenant, provisionally, Henry Hatton Ardagh, gentleman, vice Saunders, re-signed.

resigned. 15th Battalion, "Argyle Light In-fantry," No. 5 Company, Belleville. -- No. 1 of General Orders (12), 21st May, 1875, is hereby amended, by permitting Captain and Brevet Major L. N. Fitzroy Crozier to

and Brevet Major L. N. Fitzroy Crozier to retire retaining his brevet rank. 19th "Lincoln" Battalion of Infantry, No. 2 Company, St. Catharines.—2nd Lieutenenant George A. Sherrin having left limits, his name is remeved from the list of officers of the Active Militia. 26th "Middlesex" Battalion of Light Infantry, No. 8 Company, St John, Arva. "—The resignations of Lieutenant Charles Guest and 2ad Lieutenant Peter MoNames are hereby accepted.

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THE WEEKLY MAIL TORONTO, FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1880.

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MAH-FOUR HUNDRED VICTIMS REQUIRED FOR A PROPITIATORY SACRIFICE. LONDON, April 10,

are cluminier in build and scheme than on former occasions. In this country, with large cavalry horses to mount, this question is of vital importance. The Government will, no doubt, endeavour to remedy mat-ters without delay. THE BULLSTRODE MURDER. Veluntary Confession of Cleo-phas/Lachance. phas Lachance.

HOW THE DEED WAS DONE DEATH IN THE MILK JUG.

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LATEST HOME NEWS.

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Smallpox is reported prevalent at Levis,

A cargo of pressed hay is being loaded at Wolfe Island for Toronto market.

Boring for oil is being successfully prose-cuted at Leamington, Essex county. A company is being formed to manufac-ture starch in Stanley, York Co., N B.

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REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE. The following is a statement of the revenue and expenditure, on account of the Consolidated Fund of the Dominion of Canada, as by returns furnished to the Finance Department to the night of the

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Sims Reeves, the well-known tenor, has decided finally to retire into private life at the end of 1881. His first appearance was on the stage at Newcastle in 1839, being then but eighteen years of age. A Paris despatch says Jules Strasser, cashier of the Rothschilds at Vienna, re-cently arrested for embezzling half a mil-lion of florins, lost money in speculations. His brokers have also been arrested. A Berlin despatch says the contemplated meeting between the Emperor William

meeting between the Emperor William and the Queen will not take place, in con-sequence of events in England having tended to hasten the Queen's return. sequence of events in Kagland having tended to hasten the Queen's return. A Mongolian living in the town of Kuku-Khotan, somewhere to the north of the great wall of China, has been dis-covered in possession of a veritable Stra-dinarius. How he acquired the precious instrument, he does not seem exactly to know, but he has now assured himself of its value, and has made it over to some local missionaries on the condition that the proceeds of its sale in Europe shall be de-voted to the erection of religious alma-houses. It is easy to surmise that some European traveller, whose name history has not preserved, may have fallen a vlo-tim to Chinese or Tartar violence, and that among his effects was this violin, which passed from one savage hand to another, unvalued for its musical properties, but still respected as being "fetish" and full of strange noises on very little provocaof strange noises on very little provoca-

London World :- " As to Mr. Joachim London works :-- As to mi, southing, our opinion of him is that he is the great-est violinist living, but neither the greatest artist, nor even the greatest violinist, that ever lived. A greater artist than he is Lizzt; a more poetical, riore artistic nature than his was that of Ernst, who nature than his was that of Ernst, who had neither his immense tone nor his un-rivalled superiority of mechanism, but had a distinction, a passion, a magnetic, at-tractive expression which charmed as much as Joachim imposes. Therefore Ernst brought the tears into your eyes, which Joachim never does. He is a faultless Greek statue, grand, cold marble, irre-proachably regular, but just therefore we inexorably demand from him infallibility of pure intonation, because without pure lines there is no Greek bust; and he must be faultless, or he is nothing. Paganini, be faultless, or he is nothing. Paganini, who drove the people mad ; Liszt, who carried the women away to such an extent that on one occasion they tore one of his gloves to pieces and distributed the relics tese artists are at liberty to play as, because they pose not as sta notes, because they pose not a Certainly we defend not the dem of hysterical women to carry a piece of glove in your looket ; but the artist wh and drive people to such a degree of ex-citement has that rare electric spark of executive genius which, with his undeni-able classical grandeur, Joachim has not."



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hon. member laid special stress upon section 109 of the British North America Act, 1867. It is there provided that amongst the assets of the several Pro-vinces shall be included, " all lands, " mines, minerals and royalties belong-THE HOME BULE POSITION. A cable letter, purporting to some enquiry itself will do mu enquiry itself will do much to clear the atmosphere, and it remains for the Com-mittee to punish the delinquents by cancelling the present contract if that can be done without injury to the pub-lic service, and by shutting all parties concerned out of future constitutes <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

of raiway in operation, with population and resources three-fold greater than it otherwise would have exhibited ; and that all the Mississippi States would be fifty years behind their present degree of pro-gress if the general Government, by grants in aid of railways of 187,785,850 acres of land, had not induced capitaliste to invest fully that number of dollars in securing avenues to market far in advance of settle-ments, and which became the most efficient of emigration agencies. A remarkable case of forgery has come

among the English manufacturers is that they have lost the general American market for their goods, not-withstanding that during the last six months more carpets of a costly variety have been sent to the United States than during the previous six years. Taking ad-vantage of English depression, large quan-tities of carpet machinery have been bought up in Yorkshire at low prices, sometimes less than one-third cost, and skilled workmen have followed them to the States. English wool goes in the same direction in increasing quantities. The maximum of the wool crop in England is about 60,000,000 pounds, of which not more than one-sixth on an average has generally been exported. Of the last crop, however, 10,000,000 pounds have already been shipped, and nearly the whole quan-tity has gone to the United States. The competition extends to the skoddy manu-tacture, the continental markets for wool-len rase, on which the English industry depended for a cheap supply of raw ma-terial, being overrun by American buyers. to light in Eugland, where Dr. Whiteford, a physician of goed standing was found guilty at the Central Criminal Court, Lon-The legal element has always been more

guilty at the Central Oriminal Court, Lon-don, of sending a forged reprieve to New-gate on the occasion of the execution of a murderer named Charles Shurety. The doctor had taken a deep interest in the case, and endeavoured to procure a re-prieve, but in vain. In a moment of ex-citement he sent the letter to the governor of the gaol. Apart from its oriminality, it was an ill considered act, for discovery was certain, and the prisoner's hopes would have been doomed to a second dissp-pointment. The forgery, however, was at once detected and the execu-tion carried out, and the benevolent forger has been sentenced to two months' imprisonment and a fine of £50. prominent in Canadian politics than any other profession or interest, and though it is influential in England the lawyers do

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Ingmen to try their fortunes in the Eastern States. From an item in the Boston Herald we learn something of the causes which have induced an emigration thither from Quebec and of the sort of treatment those who ge may expect to meet with. Owing to competition in the trunk making business, wages in Boston have been forced down to from \$8 to \$12 weekly, though the <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

DOMINION PARLIAMENT

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HOUSE OF COMMONS.

OTTAWA, April 12 The Speaker took the chair at 3 p.m. On the item, immigration and quar ine, \$159,750, in reply to Sir Rich

Cartwright, Mr. POPE (Compton) said there h been no return yet in respect of the \$100 000 advanced to the Mennonice, but had no doubt that the money would be

mmed. In reply to Mr. Ross (Middlesex), Mr. POPE said that the arrangeme regarding sending immigrants from t Port of arrival to their destination was th When the present leader of the Opposit (Mr. Mackenzie) was at the head of (Mr. Mackenzie) was at the head of t Ontario Government, he represented to t Dominion Government the desirability the two Governments joining in paying t railway passages of people to their destin tion, and it was arranged that the Domi ton Government should pay one-third the expense and Ontario two-thirds. Th arrangement had continued up to this tim Mr. ANGLIN said he greatly object to people being assisted to this count who could find no means of support themselves here, and must consequen become a burden on the community. effort should be made to get people to co ere for whom employment could not

Mr. POPE said he was glad to find t hon. gentleman vindicating the cour which he (Mr. Pope) had pursued. A Voice - It was quite unintentional. Mr. POPE said he knew there was

streak of generosity in the hon. gentlems but he did not think he would come out support of the course of the Governmen so generously and handsomely as he has He (Mr. Pope) felt as the hon. gentlems did, that it was wrong to bring people this country for whom employment coul not be found, and when he heard then did, that it was wrong to bring people this country for whom employment coul not be found, and when he heard the was no employment for such here, an that labour was not in such demand as was in 1872, he issued the order for which he had been attacked, on the ground the he was taxing immigrants. This order which required that persons landing a Halifax during the winter should hav twenty dollars in their pockets to suppor themselves with, did not tax the imm grants; it only provided that people us able to support themselves, should no come here to be a burden and tax upo the people who were here already. Suo a provision was nothing new. In the Stat of New York, some years ago, the captai of a vessel bringing in immigrants was re quired to give a bond of \$30 for every immigrant he brought in, tha he should not become an object of pub-lic charity for five years. That hav was superseded by one requiring the cap tain to pay two dollars a head for each immi-grant, in which case he was relieved of the bond. This was continued for some year until 1876, when the Supreme Court of the United States decided that the law of Nev York, making that provision, was uncon-stitutional, and that the dealing with the subject belonged to the Federal Govern ment at Washington. Since that time the New York Commissioners of Immigration on the arrival of sick and indigent immi-grant, had succeeded in getting the Con-suls representing the countries from which these people came to send them back Now a bill has been prepared and intro-duced into Congress declaring that i should be unlawful for any one to land under a penalty of five hundred dollars and persons who had been inmates of alm-port themselves by labour. He mersh quoted this to show that the requirement that every immigrant coming in during the winter should have twenty dollars in his possesion with which to support himsel until he had found employment, was

THE TARIFF. THE new tariff has been disc the House of Commons for three weeks. and were an unbiased reader of the reports asked for his opinion, he would

reports asked for his opinion, he would say, we think, that the debate had been remarkable chiefly for the vagueness of the Opposition charges. They maintain that the tariff has ruined many and is

A cable letter, purporting to some from Mr. PARNEL, appeared in the Chicage Daily News of yesterday. It was dated the 12th, and, therefore, at the time of writing, the member for Cork and Meath must have had the full returns before him. The statements put in his mouth are so singularly in-correct that we are half disposed to be-lieve the despatch to be a forgery. On the other hand it must be remembered

possession with which to support himsel until he had found employment, was not a hard provision. He was glad he had made this provision, and he was pleased to find himself supported in it by the hon. member for Glonearter ber for Glo In reply to Mr. Anglin, Mr. POPE said that no aid had be

mr. POPE said that no sid had been given to any except settlers on land. Black-smiths and weavers had often become the best settlers in the districts. The increased sum in the estimates was inserted because a much larger immigration was expected this year. The last American census showed that the New England States had increased in population tay the second increased in population ten per cent, while that of Canada had increased 12 per cent. From the New England States there had been as much emigration as from the cent. From the New England States there had been as much emigration as from the Dominion, and some of these States showed a decrease. If Canadians should emigrate, they should go to the North-West. An hon, member had declared that 31,000 had left Canada for the United States, but he knew this comprised 20,000 who laft the Old Country with the object of going through the Dominion to the Western States.

Mr. TROW asked the name of the mem-

ber referred to. Mr. POPE said the hon. member for Bothwell (Mr. Mills). Mr. TROW said the United States re-turn showed that 31,000 left the Dominion of Canada and settled in the United States

Mr. POPE said 20,000 people who came arough this country were included. Mr. ROSS quoted figures to support Mr is tement, and complained that im-ion pamphlets contained advertise-for American lands. The present alicy of the Government was not to indace ar people to settle in another part of the country, but to emigrate to the United

Mr. PLUMB, referring to the visit of Mr. PLUMB, referring to the visit of the agricultural delegates, pointed out that all the gentleman bore testimony to the man er in which they had been received by the Minister of Agriculture, who offered them every facility to see the country without influencing their opinion in favour of any special district. All the delegates reported that the Canadian North-West was better than Montans and Dakotah, but whon, gentlemen opposite, who did their best to advertise those States. Montans only contained 6,000 acres suitable for wheat, while our North-West possesed unimited wheat fields. This country was uwaring with touts for American land companies. There were no less than There were no less than of such in Toronto, and the

CHARD CARTWRIGHT exing the delegates from England and thand to examine and report upon this nity, and asked what results were axantry, and asked what reach the second state of the second visit. Mr. POPE (Compton) said a large immi-ration of tenant farmers with means rate expected into this country this sea-Already some had come as a result the lectures delivered by the delegates. The fifteenth of this month a great any more would start. Letters he had conved from the agents indicated a very are immitteent.

RICHARD CARTWRIGHT asked Str RIOHARD CARTWRIGHT asked the Government had considered the ad-ability of inviting out more delegates. Mr. POPE said the Government had t. He had received letters though from rise of England net represented on the legation, respecting an invitation to de-cates from those parts of the country, d, no doubt, the Government would maider the subject at an early date. Mr. FERGUSON, referring to the alle-tions of Opposition members that the ople would not go into the North-West, oted from a letter he had received from rised in the North-West, stating that miggation had already fairly commenced, at the country was alive with people ing West, and that the immigration was un to nothing he had yet seen except

Vest, and that the immigration was a nothing he had yet seen except in to California in 1848 and 1850. Letter continued, "through all it is estimated that 50,000 are on. Land is



among the English manufacturers is that they have lost the general American market for their goods, not-withstanding that during the last six months more carpets of a costily variety have been sont to the United States than during the previous six years. Taking ad-vartage of English depression, large quan-tities of carpet machinery have been bonght up in Yorkshire at low prices, addition of the wool crop in England is about 60,000,000 pounds, of which not more than one-sixth on an average has generally been exported. Of the last crop, however, 10,000,000 pounds, have already been shipped, and nearly the whole quan-tity has gone to the United States. The competition extends to the shoddy manu-facture, the continental markets for wool-len rags, on which the English industry depended for a cheap supply of raw ma-terial, being overrun by American buyers.

The legal element has always been more rominent in Canadian politics than any other profession or interest, and though it other procession or interest, and though it is influential in England the lawyers do not form anything like so large s propor-tion of the membership of Parliament as in the Dominion. The House that has just been dissolved contained 121 lawyers, or nearly one-fifth of the entire body. The most powerful class interest represented was the army and navy, which, including the militis, yeomanry and volunteers, comprised 263 members. The connections of the aristocracy numbered 183, the railway interest had 170 representa-tives and 102 members were Minis-ters and place-holders. There were 16 brewers, 4 who were both brewers and bankers, 24 bankers, 51 authors, 12 newspaper proprietors, 2 editors, but only 1 physician and 4 surgeons. It is a little strange that in the popular branch of the government of the greatest commercial and industrial nation on earth only 133 members belonged to the commercial, trad-ing and manufacturing class. The reason given is that those best qualified to repre-sent it are so actively engaged in their business that they are unable to spare the time to go into politics. In Canada as well as England a larger infusion of the mercan-tile and industrial element into political life would be desirable. influential in England the lawyers do life would be desirable

Frequent coal oil lamp explosions resulting in serious loss of life and property have directed attention to the dangerous nature of much of the coal oil offered for sale, and the necessity of imposing more stringent tests to secure safety in its use. The opinion prevails among practical men who have given attention to the subject, that the quality of the American orude oil now obtained is not as good as formerly, now obtained is not as good as formerly, by reason of the exhaustion of the great flow, which, having been formed for some time, had so far disengaged the gasolene-and other explosive elements that they were easily separated by the refining pro-cess. The present supplies of fresh and recently formed oil, according to this theory, are more thoroughly charged with these explosive components, which it is impossi-ble altogether to extract by the ordinary method of refining, and therefore it is held to be peccessary to raise the fire test. In method of refining, and therefore it is held to be necessary to raise the fire test. In several States the fire test has been in-oreased to 130 degrees Fahrenheit, and a due regard to the safety of Canadian con-sumers ahould prevent its introduction here under any less stringent rule. The Canadian eil, the test for which is 105 degrees, is not nearly so dangerous, as it con-tains no gasolene in the crude state, whereas the proportion in the American article is twenty per cent.; and the five per cent. of benzine found in the Canadian product is benzine found in the Canadian product is not nearly so dangerous, so that the dis-crimination against the foreign article is a

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very reasonable one.

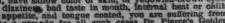
Two interesting cases have recently arisen under the Sunday law in the States of Maine and Michigan respectively. The law is substantially the same in both law is substantially the same in both States, making work, labour or business on Sunday unlawful, but excepting works of charity or necessity. In the Mainejcase the plaintiff sued the city of Portland for damages received by reason of a defective sidewalk, in consequence of which he broke his leg. The defence was that he' had no business to be out walking on Sun-day, and furthermore that he had added to his iniquities by drinking a glass of beer. The Supreme Court held that the walking was not unlawful, and that though the beer-drinking was a violation of the statute, it would not exempt the city from liability unless it contributed to the accident. The case in Michigan turned on the question whether taking up subscriptions to a church was business or work within the meaning of the Act, or came under the exception of works of necessity or charity. The defendant had put his name down for \$25 for building a Methodist church, but afterwards reput his name down for \$25 for building a-Methodist church, but afterwards re-pudiated the obligation, because it was contracted on a Sunday. The Supreme Court held that the taking up of church subscriptions was a work of charity, and consequently that the defendant was liable for the amount,

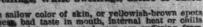
The Globe holds that the exodus from Canada to the United States is " perfectly explicable and natural." The Chicago Tribune eagerly seizes upon this admission triounc eagerly seizes upon this admission to denounce the "absurd tariff policy of the present Government"—while it is a staunch supporter of the American system —and adds that this alone does not suffice to account for the exclus. "The truth is that the States, having greater advantages of add and dimete a large membric of soil and climate, a larger population, and more thriving industries of every kind, offer greater opportunities for money-getting than can be found in the Dominion. offer greater opportunities for money-getting than can be found in the Dominion. A continual exodus from Canada to the United States is just as natural and inevitable as the exodus of young men from New England to the West, or from Ire-land, England and Germany to the new countries." The "explicable and natural" idea is just as unsound, as fallacious and as unpatriotic as the carefully fostered de-lusion that the N. P. was the cause of our people leaving. It is "instural" enough that large centres of population and manufacturing industry should attract enterprising young men who wish to better their fortunes, as well as those in search of work. But the explanation is superficial in taking no account of the causes by which the Americans got the start of us indeveloping their industries and building up the divarse interests and enter-prises which attract population. It is the steady and rapid growth of these industries under a settled policy of protection which has been many years in force, that enables the United States to offer these indus-ments, and, while it would be folly to ex-pect that one year's experience of a similar volicer would mu as on a layed with them pect that one year's experience of a similar policy would put us on a level with the policy would put us on a toyer what under in this respect, it is obvious that, under the old system, the "explicable and natural" exodus would have received no check. That it exists at all is due to our check. ess in adopting a measure to which ighbours owe so much of their pro-

Fees of Bocters. The fee of doctors is an item that very many persons' are interested in just at present. We believe the schedule for visits is \$3.00, which would tax a man confined to his Bed for a year, and in need of a daily visit, over \$1,000 a year for medical attend-ance alone! And one single bottle of Hop Bitters taken in time would save the \$1,000 and all the year's sickness.—Post.

Worth a Thousand Boltars. Every child born into a family is thought to be worth "a thousand dollars" to the parents. Why then should they not be oared for from infancy to maturity 2 Keep the mouth and teeth right by SOZODONT, and you start them right.

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and "... think there are vary few people who -ahem is a constraint of the second of the patient for a moment or so the pleasers nor shy in the path of learning and the new may and malle, at which there were alter NOTHERS' DEPARTMENT LOUISIANA. IN FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT. DETAILS HODGSON BURNETT. INTERIATE CHAPTER I. LOUISIANA. Olivia Ferrol leaned back in her chair, passed in couples, in trios; they have been at only sentimentalized they passed in couples, in trios; they have been at only sentimentalized they maked any special interest in Olivia. Serrol, nor did Miss Ferrol, on her pass. By have been at Oakvale Springs for two the make weaks, She was alone, out sho are the induces of the ladies in the they coupled in there sho in the sent of the sent of the source of the ladies in the have the source of the ladies in the sent of the sent of the source of the sent of the "Isn't it time that I should ?" replied SLEEP. (Continued) Is it a good sign for a young child. Be much " A babe who sleep a great deal the now more than one who does not. The known many children, who were mail and delicate, but who sleep reatest part of their time, become str and healthy. On the other hand, I had now those who were born large and sto yet who alept but little, become weak whoshild the the streng weight of nor infants. There is a paper on the sub in the Medical Circular (April 10, 18 in which has been abridged in Bra bat which has been abridged in Bra reatest. Betrospect of Medicine (July of both male and 1,414 female), weight in the factor birth. From this sa its which we have not space) it reat (Continued.) * To be sure it is !" exclaimed Miss Ferrol. She would have left her seat, but she found herself detained. Her companion a had grasped her wriat. "Wait a minute!" she said. "Don't leave me! Oh - I wish I had not done it !" "Oh! that is Rogers. You -you didn't laugh. I thought you would."" "At the first name?" replied Miss Fer-rol. "Oh no. It is unusual-but names often are. And Louise is pretty." "Soit is," she said, brightening. "I never thought of that. "I hate Louisa. They will call it 'Lowizy,' or Lousyanny." I could sign myself Louise, couldn't I ?" "Yes," Miss Ferrol replied. And then her protégé : said "good-night" for the third time, and disappeared. or three weeks. She was alone, out of her element, and knew nobody. The fact that she was a New Yorker, and had never before been and see for yoursel." It was of this class "That is one of them, and a very interest-ing type it is too." "You will see him if you stay here begin. poet ?" her element, and knew nobody. The fact that she was a New Yorker, and had never before been so far South, was rather against her. On her arrival she had been glanced over and commented upon with candour. "She is a Yankee," asid the pretty and remarkably youthful-looking mother of an apparently grown-up family from New Orleans. "You can se it." And though the remark was not meant to be exactly severe, Olivia felt that it was vary severe, indeed, under existing circum-stances. She heard it as she was giving her orders for breaktast to her own parti-oular jet-black and highly excitable watter, Miss Ferrol acquired a fine, high colour "Oh," she answered, with some uneasi-ness, "you-you have no need to begin with Worth. He doesn't matter so much "Thought," Miss Rogers said meekly, "I thought," Miss Rogers said meekly, "that you were more troubled about my not having read what he wrote, than about my not knowing any of the other." "Oh, no. You see-the fact is, he-he never wrote anything." "What did he do?" she asked, anxious for information. CHAPTER II. WORTH. She presented herself at the bed-room door with a timid knock the next morning before breakfast, evidently expecting to be taken charge of. Miss Ferrol had felt sure she would appear, and had, indeed, dressed herself in momentary expectation of hear-ing the knock. When she heard it she opened the door and she felt guilty at once and blushed hastily taking a sip of ice-water to conceal her confusion. When she wont upstairs afterward she wrote a very interesting let ter to her brother in New York, and tried to make an analysis of her sentiments for his edification. "Your advised me to come here because it would be novel as well as beneficial," she wnote. "And it cortainly is novel. I thick I feel like a pariah-s little. I am aware that even the best bred and most in-telligent of them, hearing that I have all ways lived in New York, will privately re-gret it if they like me and remember it if protégés in the cream-coloured robe. "Louise," she said, in a low, mysterious "He-it isn't 'did,' it is 'does.' He-"He—it isn't 'did,' it is 'does.' He— makes dresses." "Dresses !" This single work, but no exclamation point could express its tone of wild amaze-When she heard it she opened the door at once. "I am glad to see you," she said. "I though you might come." A slight expression of surprise showed itself in the girl's eyes. It had never co-curred to her that she might not come. "Oh, yes," she replied. "I never could go down alone when there was any one who would go with me." There was something on her mind, Miss Ferrol fancied, and presently it barst forth in a confidential inquiry. "I shis dress very short-waisted ?" she asked, with great earnestness. " Yes." infant is not less than six nor more that ibs., the average weight being 64 or 71 the smaller number referring to females the higher to male infants." The comm practice of a nurse allowing a baby to al upon her lap is a bad one, and ought ne to be countenanced. He sleeps cooler, m comfortably, and soundly in his crib. The younger an infant is the more generally sleeps, so that during the est months he is seldom awake, and then of to take the breast. How is it that much sleep cause young child to thrive so well? If there be pain in any part of the bo or if any functions be not properly "A man ?" "Yes." There was a dead silence. It was em-barrassing at first. Then the amazement of the unsophisticsted one began to calm itself ; it gradually died down, and became another emotion, merging itself into in-terest ways lived in New York, will privately re-gret it if they like me and remember it if they dialike me. Good-natured and warm hearted as they seem among themselves, I am sure it will be I who will have to make the divergence if a drawn out with a flourish, the girl was seated, and the bill of fare was placed in her hands. If she had ordered her to follow her to the stake it is not at all unlikely that Louisians would have obeyed. She got up meekly, smiling, too, and feeling sure some-thing very interesting was going to happen. She did not understand in the least, but she was quite traotable. And after they had reached the room and shut themselves is, she found that it was something very in-teresting which was to happen. "You remember what I said to you this morning?" Miss Ferrol suggested. "You said so many things." "Oh, but you cannot have forgotten this particular thing. I said you looked as if you had been born in New York." Louisiana remembered with a glow of rapture. terest. "Does"-guilelessly she inquired-"he make nice ones?" "Nice !" echoed Miss Ferrol. "They are works of art! I have got three in my placed in her hands. "Thank you," she said, in a low, as-tonished voice. Olivis smiled. "Is this dress very short whited ? she asked, with great earnestness. Meroifal delicacy stood in the way of Miss Ferrol's telling her how short-waisted it was, and how it maltrested her beautitrunk." "O-o-h !" sighed Louisiana. "Oh, Dive a mained on the server of a state with a strange and or security in the state of the security of the security is and the security if the security is an and the security if the security if the security is an and the security if the security if the security is an and the security if the security is an and the security if the secu "That waiter is my own special and peculiar property," she said, " and I rather pride myself on him." But her guest scarcely seemed to com-prehend her pleasantry. She looked someful young body. "It is rather short-waisted, it is true." or if any functions be not properly formed, he sleeps but little. On the trary, if there be exemption from pain, if there be a due performance of all if there be a due performance of all functions, he sleeps a great deal; and t the body becomes refreshed and invigoral As much sleep is of such ad antage, infant sleep but little, would you ad composing medicine to be given to him Certainly not. The practice of giv composing medicine to a young child can be too strongly reprobated. If he does sleep enough, the mother ought to ascert if the bowels be in a proper state, whet if the bowels be in a proper state, whet if they be sufficiently opened, that motions be of a good celour-namely hright vellow, inclining to orange colon and free from slime or from bad smell. occasional dose of rhubarb and magnesi "Oh, yes," she answered. "And I said Laurence himself would not know, if he was not told, that you had lived all your life here." "And I said I should like to try you on him." "Yes." "Yes." "Yes." "I have been thinking of it all the morning," she added. "I should like to try you on him." "Do you mean that I should pretend "Do you mean that I should pretend infants who have been found dead in -accidentally overlaid : what is usue the cause ? Suffocation produced either by ignora

tionate in a shy way before they reached the dining-room. "I want to ask you something," sho said, as they neared the door. "What is it?" She held Miss Ferrol back with a light clasp on her arm. Her air was quite tragic in a small way. "Please say ' Louise,' when you speak to me," she said. "Never say ' Miss Louisiana obeyed her. "Walk across the floor," commanded Miss Ferrol. "Walk across the floor," commanded Miss Ferrol. "Walk across the floor," commanded Miss Ferrol. Having been obeyed for the second time, her hands fell together. Her attitude and expression could be said to be significant only ou like ' Miss Rogers?" "I said so !" she cried. "I said so ! "I said disappointedly. "I said so !" she cried. "I said so ! You might have been born in New York!" was revealed in all its be

se. "Because I should like to see his face." " Dou you think," Miss Ferrol said, in further bewilderment, "that you might

Ferrel had only bood Sold at his, water ing her pleasure, but the instant she spoke he made a quick step toward her. "I should have felt it a yery hard thing not to have seen you again before I slept," being an unusual thing." He talked of her all the time he remained in the room. Olivia had never seen him so interested before. "The facination is that she seems to be not to have seen you again The following are a few rules to pre-an infant from being accidentally overla --(1.) Let your baby while asleep b plenty of room in the bed. (2.) Do allow him to be too near to you; or if be unavoidably near you (from the m size of the bed), let his face be turned to convoit aid. (2.) Lat him his fairly eil "The fascination is that she seems to be two creatures at once," he raid. "And one of them is stronger than the other and will break out and reveal itself one day. I begin by iceling I do not understand her, and that is the most interesting of all be-ginnings. I long to discover which of the two creatures is the real one." When he was going away he stopped suddenly to say :--"How was it you never mentioned her in your letters? I can't understand that," he said. She made no reply, and they walked together in silence until they reached the opposite end of the gallery. "Miss Ferrol has gone in," she said

occasional dose of rhubarb and magne frequently the best composing medicin We often hear of coroner's inquests

er by carelessness. From ignorance methers, in their not knowing the com laws of life, and the vital importance free and unrestricted respiration, not a when babies are up and about, but w they are in bed and seleep. From a lessness, in their allowing young thoughtless servants to have the charg infants at night; more especially as yo girls are usually heavy alcopers, and are to too much overpowered with sleep to at the their necessary duties. A foolish mother sometimes goes to a while allowing her child to continue at ing. The unconscious babe after a to free and unrestricted respiration, not

while allowing her child to continue ming. The unconscious babe, after a to looses the nipple, and buries his head the bed-clothes. She awakes in the ming, finding, to her horror, a corpse by side, with his nose flattened, and a fra flaid, tinged with blood, exuding from lips! A mother ought, therefore, neve go to alcep until her child have finite making.

size of the bed), let his face be turned to opposite side. (3) Let him lie fairly eif on his side, or on his back. (4.) Be a ful to ascertain that his mouth be covered with the bed, clothes; and, (5) not smother his face with clothes, a plentiful supply of pure air is as necess when he is awake, or even more so, t when he is asleep. (6.) Never let him low in the bed. (7.) Let there be no pil near the one his bead is reating on les

low in the bed. (7.) Let there be no pilmear the one his head is resting on, les roll to it, and thus bury his head in it. member, a young child has neither strength nor the sense to get out of dan and if he unfortunately either turn or face, or bury his head in a pillow tha near, the chances are that he will be a cated, more especially as these accid usually occur at night, when the mot or the nurse, is fast asleep. (8) N intrust him at night to a young thoughtless servant.

USBFUL RECEIPTS.

MUTTON SOUP.

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NOODLE SOWP.

Add noodles to beef or any other after straining; they will cook in fifter twenty minutes, and are prepared in following manner: To one egg add much sifted flour as it will absorb, will have been at the strain as will be and the strain at t

little salt; roll out as thin as a win dredge very lightly with four, over and over into a large roll, slice i the ands, shake out the strips loosely drop into the soup.

ONION SOUP. Fry brown in butter eight sliced o with a tablespoon flour, put in a tin and stir in slowly four or five pints bo milk (or part water), set in kettle of bo

water, season with salt and pepper, add teacup grated potato ; cook from to ten minutes, and tea-cup sweet or and serve immediately.

of butter, half teaspoon pepper; heat gether to boiling point, add pint oys ix rolled crackers, half cup sweet or Remove as soon as at the boiling p Serve immediately.

Take a good-sized beef-bone with p of meat on it, extract the marrow and in a pot on the back of the range, cov the beef with three or more quarts of water ; cover tightly, and allow to sin howly all day long. The next day, h how and add a large onion (previ-tions, remove the cake of grease the top, and add a large onion (previ-tions, trall of whole cloves, and then ro in the oven till of a rich-brown col-ating tomatoes or any other vegets which one may fancy. Alesk or a se-ot garine adds much to the flavour. may be added, or vermicelli for a ch-just before serving, burn a little h geoniar flavour and rich colour to soup.

PEA SOUP.

Two quarts of good stock, one plit peas, or green peas, one tea white sugar; soak the peas, if split, night, and then boil tender in just er water to prevent them from soor

POT AU FEU.

Take a good-sized beef-bone with pi

OYSTER SOUP. Two quarts water, tablespoon salt,

Boil a nice leg of mutton; take the w for the soup, add two onions chopped potato, half a cup of barley, and two l tomatoes; season with pepper and boil one hour, stir often (as barley is a burn), and, before taking from the fire, one tablesnoon flour wat with cold w

less servant.

the stivances-if advances are made-and I must be very amiable, indeed, if I intend they shall like me."

ey shall like me." But she had not been well enough at first

LOUISIANA.

harness rathed against their riss with an unpleasant bony sound. Half a $d(z_{2n})$ waiters rashed forward, the doors were func open, the steps let down with a bang, the band brayed insanely, and the passen-g ars alighted. gurs alighted. "One, two, three, four," counted Olivia

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"I think he might not like me."

in your letters? I can't understand that." "I wanted you to see her for yourself," Olivia answered. "I thought I would

wait." "Well," he said, after thinking a mo-ment, "I am glad, after all, that you did." graphed. They like to sketch him. They are always making 'studies' of his head. What do you think of him ?" Louisiana hesitated. "He is different," she said at last. CHAPTER V.

" I HAVE HURT YOU."

"He is different," she said at last. "I thought it would be." She gave the picture back to Miss Ferrol, who replaced it in her trunk. She sat for a few seconds looking down at the carpet and apparently seeing very little. Then she looked up at her companion, who was sud-denly a little embarrassed at finding her receive her whimsical planning so seriona-ly. She herself had not thought of it as being serious at all. It would be interest-ing and amusing, and would prove her theory.

theory. "I will do what you want me to do," "I will do what you want me to do," said Louisiana. "Then," said Miss Ferrol, wondering at an unexpected sense of discomfort in her-self, "I will dress you for supper now. You must begin to wear the things, so that you may get used to them."

CHAPTER IV. A NEW TYPE.

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then. He turned to look, and saw that such was the cise. Suddenly, for some reason best known to herself, Olivia had disap-

peared from the scene. Louisiana leaned against one of the slender, supporting pillars of the gallery. She did not look at Ferrol, but at the blackness of the mountains rising before them. Fer-rol could not look away from her.

"If you had not come out again," he said, after a pause, "I think I should have remained here, baying at the moon, all night."

"I HAVE HURT YOU." From the day of his arrival a new life began for Louisiana. She was no longer an obscure and unconsidered young person. Suddenly, and for the first time in her life, the found herself vested with a marvellous power. It was a power girls of a different class from her own are vested with from the beginning of their lives. They are used to it and regard it as their birthright. Louisi-ana was not used to it. There had been nothing like it attending her position as "that purty gal o' Rogerses." She was accounts to the admiration of men she was indifferent to men who wore short-was indifferent to men who wore short-was indifferent to admiration of men she was indifferent to admiration of men she adfort to cultivate her acquaintance, they generally went sway disconcerted. "She's mighty still," they said. "She haint got to her-but she's powerful purty though." This was nothing like her present ex. "It is not you who need be unhappy," the next instant she had done before. "It as talk of something else," ahe Then, as she made no reply, again he be-

"It is not you who need to unuspy, she exclaimed. "It is I !" The next instant she had checked her-self again, just as she had done before. "Let us talk of something else," she



"Isn't it time that I should ?" replied er pn.¹. "Well_it is a good plan," returned Divia rather "ruptly. "Perhaps it was very clumey in me," "he used to" say to hefsen, "Perhaps I don't understand her, after all."

But she coald not help looking on with interest. She had never before seen Lau-rence enjoy himself so thoroughly. He had been working very hard during the past year, and was ready for his holiday. He found the utter idleness, which was the chief feature of the place, a good thing. There was no town or village within twenty the chief feature of the place, a good thing. There was no town or village within twenty miles, newspapers were a day or two old when they arrived, there were very faw books to be found, and there was absolutely no excitement. At night the band brayed in the amptrucking hall worm and no excitement. At night the band brayed in the empty-looking ball-room, and a very few young comples danced, in a deshiftory fashion and without any cere-mony. The primitive, domesticated alow-ness of the place was charming. Most of the guests had come from the far South at the backing and the sace and would be the beginning of the season and would re-main until the close of it; so they had had time to become familiar with each other and to throw aside restraint. "There is nothing to distract one," Fer-

rel said, "nothing to rouse one, nothing to inspire one-nothing ! It is delicious ! Why didn't I know of it before ?"

Why didn't I know of it before ?" He had plenty of time to study his sin-ter's friend. She rode and walked with himself and Olivia when they made their excursions, ahe listened while he read aloud to them as he lay on the grass in a quiet corner of the grounds. He thought her natural reserve held her from express-ing her opinion on what he read very freely; it certainly did not occur to him that she was beginning her literary educa-tion under his guidance. He could see that the things which pleased him most were not lost upon her. Her face told him that. One moonlight night, as they sat on an upper gallery, he began to speak of the novelty of the aspect of the country as it presented itself to an outsider who saw it for the first time. for the first time.

"It is a new life, and a new people," he said. "And, by the way, Olivia, where is the new species of young woman I was to see—the daughter of the people who does not belong to her sphere?" He turned to Louisiana.

"Have you ever seen her ?" he asked. 'I must confers to a dubiousness or

Before he could add another word Louis. iana turned upon him. He could see her

face clearly in the moonlight. It was white, and her eyes were dilated and full of fire.

"Why do you speak in that way?" ahe cried. "As if—as if such people were so far beneath you. What right have

She stopped suddenly. Laurence Ferrol was gazing at her in amazement. She rose rom her seat, trembling.

"I will go away a little," she said. "I

beg your pardon-and Miss Ferrol's." She turned her back upon them and went away. Ferrol sat holding her little round, white feather fan helplessly, and staring after her until she disappeared. It was several seconds before the silence was broken. It was he who broke it. "I don't know what it means he said

"I don't know what it means, he said, in a low voice. "I don't know what I have done!"

In a little while he got up and began to roam aimlestly about the gallery. He stolled from one end to the other with his stolled from one end to the other with his hands thrust in his coat pooxets. Olivia, who had remained seated. knew that he was waiting in hopes that Louisiana wou'd return. He had been walking to and fro, looking as miserable as possible, for about half an hour, when at last she saw him pause and turn half round before the open door of an upper corridor leading ont upon door of an upper corridor leading out upon the verandah. A black figure stood revealed against the inside light. It was Louisiana, and, after hesitating a moment,

she moved slowly forward. She had not recovered her colour. but MOTHERS' DEPARTMENT.

MOTHERS' DEPARTMENT. SLEEP. (Continued) Is it a good sign for a young child to alsop much ? A babe who sleep a great deal thrives be more than one who does not. I

Is it a good sign for a young child to sleep much? A babe who sleep a great deal thrives much more than one who does not. I have known many children, who were born small and delicate, but who slept the greatest part of their time, become strong and healthy. On the other hand, I have known those who were born large and strong, yet who alept but little, become weak and unhealthy. It may be interesting to a mother to know the average weight of new-born infants. There is a paper on the subject in the Medical Circular (April 10, 1861), and which has been abridged in Broath-woite's Retrospect of Medicine (July and December, 1861) The fellowing are ex-tracts :-- "Dr. E. von Siebold presents a table of the weights of 3,000 infants (1,586 male and 1,414 female), weighed immediately after birth. From this table (for which we have not space) it results that by far the greater number of the chill-dren, 2,215 weighed between 6 and 8 lbs. From 54 to 61bs, the number rose from 99 to 268; and from 8 to 84 lbs, they fell from 226 to 67, and never rose again at any weight to 100. From 85 to 94 lbs, they fell from

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MISCELLANEOUS.

There are in England and Wales 903, 658 county voters, and 1,584,877 for the cities and boroughs, making, with the university constituencies, 2,501,676. In Ireland the total is 331,536, and in Scotland, 305,514; so that the grand total of electors comes to 2,029,796 3.038.726.

Canton Schwyz has decided that railway making comes within the operation of the Federal Factory law, and the local au-thorities have forbidden the continuance of work on the St. Gothard line on Sun-days and church festivals, without special

permission. Of the English boroughs returning mem-bers without opposition Cirencester, which has returned Mr. Chester Master, is the property of the Bathurst family. Tien du fay is the motio of that house, and a Bathurst or friend of the family has filled the scat as far back as the memory of man goeth. The present Earl sat for the borough until Msrch last year, when he was called to the upper House, and, his-son being only fifteen, Mr. Chester Master-keeps the place warm.

The will of Mr. Alfred Gilbey, wine me

"I am glad you did not go away," she

Ferrol had only stood still at first, waiting her pleasure, but the instant she spoke he made a quick step toward her. "I should have felt it a very hard thing

not to have seen you again before I ale

he said. She made no reply, and they walked together in silence until they reached the opposite end of the gallery. "Miss Ferrol has gone in," she haid

He turned to look, and saw that such was the cise. Suddenly, for some reason best known to herself, Olivia had disap-

beared from the scene. Louisiana leaned against one of the slen. der, supporting pillars of the gallery. She did not look at Ferrol, but at the blackness

of the mountains rising before them. Fer-rol could not look away from her. "If you had not come out again," he said, after a pause, "I think I should have remained here, baying at the moon, all nicht." night."

night." Then, as she made no reply, again he be-gan to pour himself forth quite recklessly. "I cannot quite understand how I hurt you," he said. It seem-ed to me that I must have hurt you, but even while I don't un-derstand, there are no words abject enough to express what I feel now and have feit during the last half home. have felt during the last half hour. If I

have feit during the last half hour. If 1 only dared ask you to tell me——" She stopped him. "I can't tell you, "she said. "But it is not, your fault—it is nothing you could have understood—it is my fault—all my fault, and—I deserve it."

He was terribly discouraged. "I am bewildered," he said." "I am

very unhappy." She turned her pretty, pale face round to

him swiftly. "It is not you who need be unhappy," she exclaimed. "It is I !" The next instant she had checked her-

self again, just as she had done before. "Let us talk of something else," she

"Ict us talk of something else," she said, coldly. "It will not be easy for me to do so," he answered, "but I will try" Before Olivia went to bed she had a visit from her. She received her with some embarrass-ment, it must be confessed. Day by day ahe felt less at ease with her, and more deeply self-convicted of some blundering-which, to a young woman of her tempera-ment, was a sharp penalty. Louisians would not sit down. She re-vealed her purpose in coming at ence.

realed her purpose in coming at ence, "I want to ask you to make me a pro-nise," she said, "and I want to ask your 'Don't do that," said Olivia.

"Don't do that," said Olivia. "I want you to promise that you will not tell your brother the trath until you have left here and are at home. I shall go away very soon. I am tired of what I have been doing. It is different from what you meant it to be. But you must promise that if you stay after I have gone—as ef oourse you will—you wilh not tell him. My home is only a few miles away. You might be tempted, after thinking it over, to come and see me—and I should not like it. I want it all to stop here—I mean my part of it. I don't want to know the rest."

Olivia had never felt so helpless in her

life. She had never self-poise, nor tact, nor aay other daring quality left. "I wish," she faltered, gezing at the girl quite pathetically, "I wish we had never begun it." "So do L," said Louisiana. "Do you

"Y-yes. I would promise anything. I - I have hust your feelings," she confess-ed, in an outbreak. She was destined to receive a fresh shock. All stonce the girl was metamor-phosed again. It was her old ignorant. sweet, aimple self who stood there, with trembling lips and dilated eyes. "Yes, you have !" she oried. "Yes, you have !"

vou have! And she burst into tears and turned bout and ran out of the room,

(To be Continued.)

Boil a nice leg of mutton; take the water for the sonp, add two onions chopped fine, potato, half a cup of barley, and two large tomatoes; season with pepper and salt, boil one hour, stir often (as barley is apt to burn), and, before taking from the fire, add one tablespoon flour wet with cold water.

NOODLE SOWF. Add noodles to beef or any other soup after straining; they will cook in fifteen or twenty minutes, and are prepared in the following manner: To one egg add as much sifted flour as it will absorb, with a little salt; roll out as thin as a wafer, dredge very lightly with flour, roll over and over into a large roll, alice from the ends, shake out the strips loosely and drop into the soup. [ONION SOUP. Fry brown in butter eight sliced onions with a tablespoon flour, put in a tin pail,

ONION SOUP. Fry brown in butter eight sliced onions with a tablespoon flour, put in a tin pail, and stir in slowly four or five pints boiling milk (or part water), set in kettle of boiling water, season with salt and pepper, and add teacup grated potato ; cook from five to ten minutes, and teacup sweet oream, and serve immediately. OYSTER SOUP.

Two quarts water, tablespoon salt, two of butter, half teaspoon pepper; heat to-gether to boiling point, add pint oysters, six rolled crackers, half oup sweet oream. Remove as soon as at the boiling point.

Serve immediately. POT AU FEU. Take a good-sized beef-bone with plenty

Take a good-sized beef-bone with plenty of meat on it, extract the marrow and place in a pot on the back of the range, covering the beef with three or more quarts of cold water; cover tightly, and allow to simmer alowly all day long. The next day, before heating, remove the cake of grease from the top, and add a large onion (previously stack full of whole cloves, and then roasted in the oven till of a rich-brown colour), adding tomatoes or any other vegetables which one may fancy. Aleek or a section of garlic adds much to the flavour. Rice may be added, or vermicelli for a change. Just before serving, burn a little brown sugar and stir through it. This gives a peculiar flavour and rich colour to the soup.

SEED WHEAT.

SEED WHEAT. The following letter, received from Mr. Wm. Rennie of this city, gives the result of experiments with spring whest. We would be pleased to hear from others on the same subject :--DEAE SIR, -Two years ago I sent to you for three varieties of spring wheat, includ-ing the Lost Nation, Russian, and White Fife. They were all sown in one field with the Old Fife; all received the same culture. The yield was as follows :--

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A lunatic was recently petitioner in A lunatic was recently petitioner in a London divorce suit by his committee. It was pointed out on behalf of the respon-dent that, assuming even his wife's mir-conduct, he might, when he recovered, forgive her offence and still wish to live with her. The Judge thought the case too important for immediate decision.

-----The beef with three or more quarts of cold water ; cover tightly; and allow to simmer slowly all day long. The next day, before heating, remove the cake of grease from the top, and add a large onion (previously stack full of whole cloves, and then roasted in the oven till of a rich-brown colour), adding tomatoes or any other vegetables which one may fancy. A leek or a section of garlie adds much to the flavour. Rice may be added, or vermicelli for a change, just before serving, burn a little brown sugar and stir through it. This gives a peculiar flavour and rich colour to the analdies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may easage many a fatal shaft by costing ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly souriahed frame,"--*Civi Service Ganetice*. Sold only in packets labeled--"Jamms Errs & Coo, Homeser, pathic Chemista, London, Eng." EPPS' COCOA. -- GRATEFUL AND COMPORT

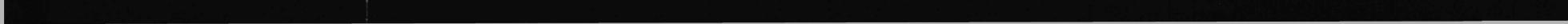
In the Annual you give no directions for fighting this pest. Can you or any of your to how we can save our currant brakes from its ravages ? Some people here have the field the bashes. In my garden it had no effect on the bushes or the worms. Yours, &c., A SUBSCRIBER. Digby, N.S., March 31. "ERDIVATING SOLUTING SOLUTING bushes or the hellebore mixed with ashes or the leaves, is a sure destruction to the currant bushes in the morning while the dew is on the leaves, is a sure destruction to the currant worms. As hellebore is poisonous, preferable method is to mix the hellebore to a gallon of water, and sprinkle the bushes with a watering pot or a whisk. We have practised the atter method for ten years, and always interese with success, —ED. MAIL.] ERADICATING SORREL. Red sorrel has given farmers here much frouble. It is worse on sandy soil, for the reason that on sand the clover dries out early, and leaving the ground bare, sorrel comes in to take its place. Sometimes sandy soil is deficient in line and potash, both of which are tequired by clover. In such cases, ashes, leached or unleached, with land plaster, will make the clover grow. If ashes cannot be had in sufficient quantities, any other potash manure will answer. Generally, whatever will make clover grow, will rid the land of sorrel, not by poisoning it, but by causing a growth which will smother out the weed. If we could always have a good catch of clover, there need be no trouble with sorrel. Harrowing wheat in the spring before sowing the clover seed, will gener-ally secure a stand. I know a man who some years ago harrow, there was a strong growth of clover. All inside was covered with sorrel. Sowing salt and gypsum en young clover after harvest, is beneficial in two ways. Both salt and gypsum sent to draw moisture, and the salt besides will disintegrate the soil, making its fertlity available. Date principal means of destroying sorrel, is to keen up a constant growth of clover.

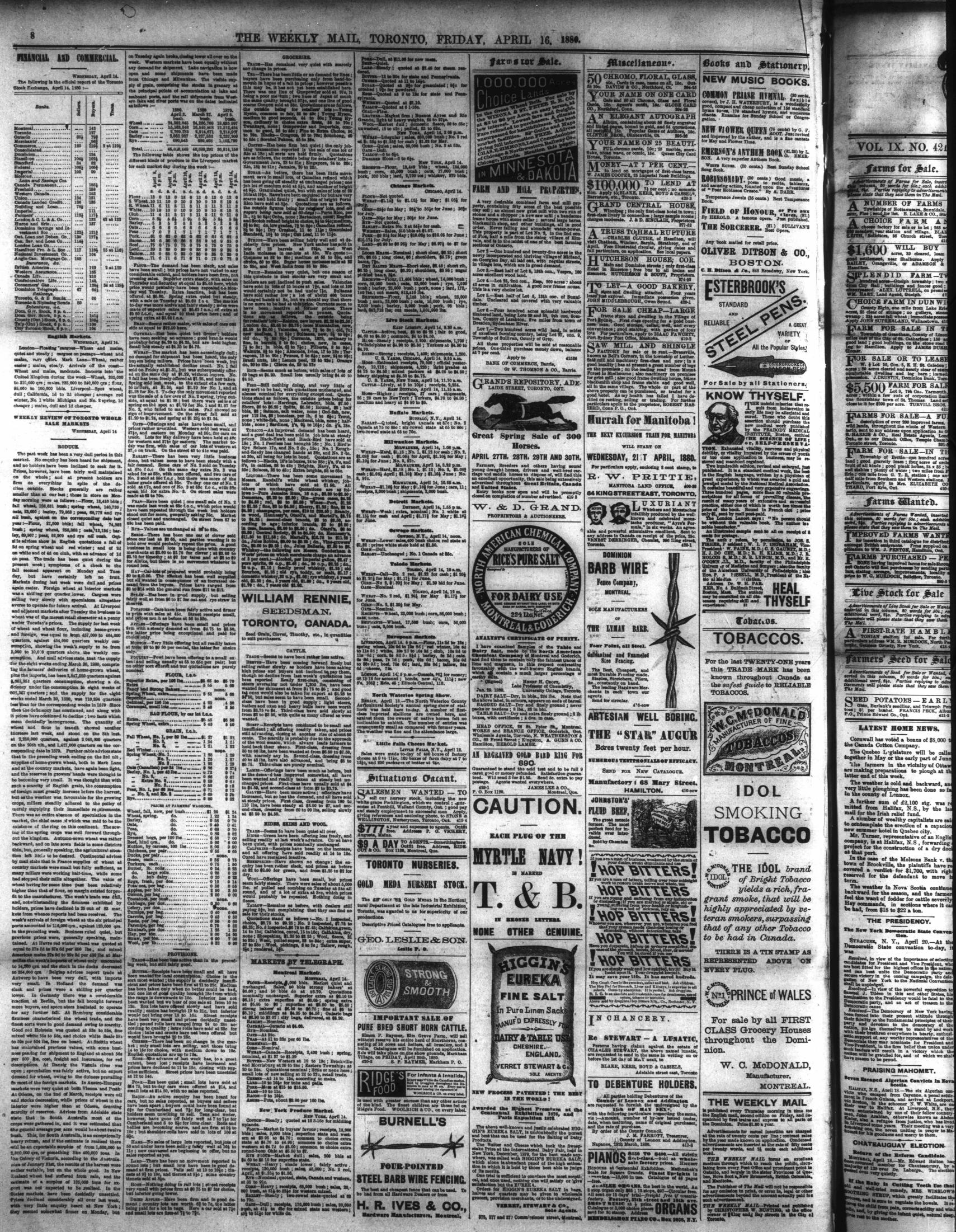
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chant of London, was lately proved at \$, 750,000 personal estate. Mr. Gilbey owed his success to honesty and advertising. On one occasion a wealthy Baronet resolved to have some cheap but excellent aherry sold him by Gilbey analyzed, intending, if it was found pure, to publish the fact. It proved absolutely pure, and the letter he wrote to Gilbey about it served as a splen-did advert sement. The firm occupy im-mense premises, formerly the Pantheon Bazaar, in Oxford street, London. A Philadelphia manager hit more the





and foreigr, was equal to from 457,000 to 464,000 8,000 to 10,0:0 quarters above the weekly con-sumption. And mail advices state that the supply increase last week, and stood on the 8th Inst. at 2,250,000 quarters, against 2.040,000 quarters on the 20th ult., and 1,427,000 quarters on the corresponding date in 1879. Further cable advices state that in the preceding week ending on the 3rd ult, supplies of home-grown wheat, both in Mark Lane and at the country markets, have again been light. and the reserves in growers' hands were thought to be becoming very small. It was thought that with such a scarcity of English grain, the consumption of foreign must greatly increase before the harvest, but as the weather was favourable for the growing crops, millers steadily adhered to the policy of nerely supplying their immediate requirements. There was an entire absence of speculation in the market, the chief cause of which was said to be the existence of the ring on this continent. The sow-ing of the spring crops was well forward through-out the kingdom. Autumn-sown wheat was rather backward, and on iste sown fields in some districts backward, and on inte sown fields in some districts thin, but, generally speaking, the agricultural sitea-tion left list is to be desired. Continental advices by mail state that in France supplies of wheat at country markets were small but fully sufficient, as many millors were working half-time, while some had stopped their mills altogether. The value of wheat having for rome time past been relatively higher than that of flour, no margin existed for pro-fit to the manufacturer. The week's trade was dhill, and, notwithstanding the firmness exhibited by holders, prices have declined in 25 out of 83 mar. Kets from whence reports had been received. The kets from whence reports had been received. The week's arrivals of foreign wheat at the six principal week's arrivals of foreign whest at the six principal ports amounted to 116,000 qrs., against 120,000 qrs. In the preceding week. Business ruled quiet, but previous prices were, generally speaking, main-cained. At Havrs red winter whest was quoted at equal to 57s 5d to 57s 6d per 450 lbs., and mixed American maiss 27s 9d to 19s 5d per 450 lbs at Mar-seilles the week's imports of wheat only amounted to 14,500 qrs. and the stock in the docks decreased to 254,000 qrs.

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