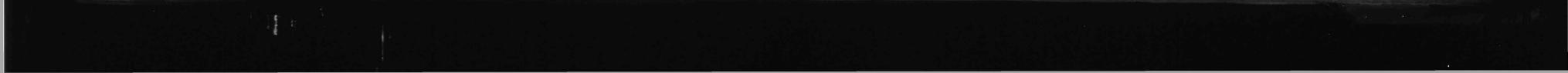


stonecutters of the United States and Canada was held here this morning, at which resolutions were adopted denounc-ing the present system of contract convict

seow, Nov. 1.—Rumours of impending busi illures are again rife. The stoppage is an ed of John Leckie & Co., saddlers, of Glas



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AID TO DISCHARGED PRISO

THE ENGLISH -----Interesting Summary

At Warwick sessions Lord Nor ing upon the Prisons Act, said t ing upon the Prisons Act, said ti uniformity which it was the pury Act to secure in any way diminis terest taken by the justices in the crippled the aid given to dischar ers it would prove to have been purchased. No Act passed v recollection had done so much to diminution of crime as that which for aid to be given to discharged for aid to be given to discharge A memorial was adopted prayin facility should be given for aiding

DEATH OF BISHOP MACKEN

The Right Rev. Bishop Mackers Dean of Lincoln, late Bishop Suffra tingham has died, at the Sub-Des coln. He had long been in feeble I his decease was quite sudden. He at Harby the previous Tuesday, an in the Diocesan Conference at N on Thursday. The course of his on Thursday. The cause of his heart disease.

PROTECTION IN CANADA example of the Mother Country i spect, as, apart from other cons such a course is always agreeabl people, but that circumstances much against her at the present may be readily imagined, a very portion of her trade must be populous Republic that lies for hundred miles along the entir of her southern frontier; but as of the United States stands at against that of our youthful and of the United States stands at against that of our youthful and ing colony, the Canadians tind t at an overwhelming disadvanta rivals on the other side of the lin rivals on the other side of the in seems impossible that Canada can Free Trade so long as her powe bour continues extreme Pro Canada has not come to this det suddenly, for her statesmen ha last few years, made more than ture to the United States for a treaty, but without success N treaty, but without success. N reasonable to suppose that the has now laid out for herself ma all, the shortest road to Free ? when the Americans are met wi as heavy as their own, not or manufactured article they find for in Canada, but also on the ra they draw from that country, the more likely to listen to a treaty providing duties on a m scale, and which in turn will g eventually to procure for these the blessings of Free Trade itself THE SUEZ CANAL.

THE SUEZ CANAL. The London correspondent of man, writing on the 16th inst., a can state confidently that the po andria will pass virtually into th England. This is a result, and i important one, of the Egyptia tions. By this arrangement complete control of the Suez (the practical effect of recent poli that Egypt is transferred from that Egypt is transferred from dive to England and France."

THE POLITICAL AND FINANCIAL The London correspondent of gow *Herald* writes :--" I am sor that a great deal both of public a

misgiving prevails in respect and the state of the money mark

suspicions are entertained with the actual policy of Russia, and even expressed that unless a mo able turn occurs the Berlin T have to be reconstructed. termination of Russia to under the wells of Come

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the strain she is exerting in the bastful tone of the St. press, the hepelessly disorganize Turkey, the jealousy of Rusa Austria, and the scantiness o from India have caused the grea

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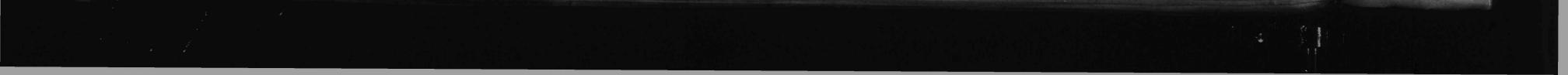
TROUBLE.

from India have caused the great hension. Foreign politics and on ship with them never stood up uncertain or precarious footin one is looking forward with gra to the next few weeks. Nor is prospect more enlivening. On trary, it is depressing to a degre The directors of the Canadian Sulphur Company (Limited), sta report to be submitted to the sh on the 29th inst., that they will n that the company should be put tion unless an immediate and s discovery of company is mide in

discovery of copper is made in mine. Boring has been carried of 1,800 feet without result, but ors are still sanguine that cop found, though great natural diff in the way in the way. SIR JAMES STEPHEN ON THE Sir James Fitzjames Stephen even more than his usual vigor at on the all-important subject of and duty in dealing with Afghan letter, though long, does not pre exhaustive, and its object is not conclude the discussion as to dire

conclude the discussion as to dire James is a lawyer, not a soldier, the purely military questions in does not pretend to dogmatize, tions he discusses are whether t north-western frontier of India e sidered defensible; and whether. sidered defensible; and whether, our operations against the Afgh entirely successful, we should be enabled to strengthen it. Stephen assumes an affirma wer on both points. He bel Afghanistan would afford now, often before, a position of enorme tage to an enemy desiring to gi to the rulers of India; and furth this is no doubt more dissurtable.

to the rulers of India ; and furth this is no doubt more disputable, possible to neutralize or greatly this advantage by the occupation advanced posts. It is commonly that the only danger to be guarde is that of actual invasion. Is power strong enough, or can she her side forces strong enough, to such anxiety? This, as Sir J. Step out, is the real issue before us, a answer which isgiven our action n termined as Sir J. Stephen's stat support of this position are e support of this position are end strong. He points out that the day feared is not that of the advance of feared is not that of the advance of army in force from the positions in Central Asia. An enterpri-kind would no doubt be and we may be very sure, that it will not be attempted. danger is " that the Russians m by force and partly by persuas an ascendency throughout Cen-including Persis and Afghanist would enable them at any time army resembling our Indian arn composition, but comprised, so inative troops go, of better mate any part of our native army Sikha." If such a force were fo if our frontier then remained as "India would be open at any mor Sikka." If such a force were for if our frontier then remained as "India would be open at any more invasion which would tax the st the Empire to the utmost, and wit casily prove its ruin." Sir Jan casily prove its ruin." Sir Jan therefore, that England should a Russian influence to forestal us in stan or prevent our acquisition tages which shall at any time en-be first in the race for nover over se first in the race for power to our own dominions.



POLITICAL NOTES. JOLIETTE. OTTAWA, Oct. 31.—The writs for a new election in Joliette have been issued. Polling takes place on the 14th of November CARLETON. OTTAWA, Oct. 31. - No protest has as yet seen entered in re the County of Carleton RUSSELL. OTTAWA, Oct. 31.—Mr. Boyd, of Vank-leek Hill, denies that he ever had any in-tention of opposing Hon. John O'Connor. CENTRE HURON. GODERICH, Nov. 2 .- The following are the correct returns :---Platt. Cartwright. 33 Seaforth Brussels McKillop. Colborne. Tuckersmith Hullett (one place yet to hear from). 158 116 543 116 Cartwright's majority. NORTH HASTINGS. BELLEVILLE, Nov. 2.—It is reported that to opposition is to be offered to the re-elec-tion of the Minister of Customs in North Hastings. ST. JOHN, N.B., Nov. 2.—The nomina-tion for St. John City is fixed for Monday. There is no talk of opposition to Mr. Tilley. ARGENTEUIL. MONTREAL, Nov. 2.—A petition against the return of Dr. Christie, M. P. for Argenteuil, was filed to day at St. Scholas-tique. It alleges brivery and corruption by the respondent as well as his agents. SOUTH SIMCOR. A few of the main warm friends of Mr. NOVA SCOTIA MINISTERIAL ELECTIONS. HALIFAP, Nov. 1.—It is not probable that there ill be any opposition to the Ministers of the ominion and Local Governments who seek re-elec-

EAST ELGIN. AYLMER, Nov. 1.-The Reformers of East Elgin o-day chose Mr. T. Nairn as their candidate to conest the coming election for the Local House.

VENNOR ON WEATHER.

He Predicts a Hard Winter. The following are Vennor's prophecies

or 1878 :--December 8th, 1877.-One winter, however, I have already in view, namely, that of the years 1878-79—which will in all pro-bability follow an intensely hot and dry mid-summer (1878). This winter (1878-79) will in all likelihood be exceedingly severe

with early snow falls. March 9th, 1878.—The autumn of 1878 will set in early and cold, and the winter ef 1878-79 will be, as I have before forecast, severely cold, but with comparatively lit-

tle precipitation. March 27th.—And this year I expect the autumn to set in early, with probably ad-vanced snow falls. The true summer sea-son bids fair to be short and sweet—this

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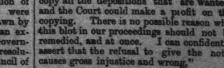
of my October forecast. September 19th.—After an early fall of snow we shall probably have a beautiful "Indian summer" in the month of Octo-ber, and winter will set in early in Novem-ber, with abundance of snow from the out-

September 24th .- Unless I am greatly

September 24th.-Unless I am greatly mistaken, the setting in of the winter of 1878-79 will be as marked for its unusual earliness as was that of 1877-78 for its ex-treme lateness. Navigation will close early and will not open until late, so that the winter will be a long one. October 26th.-As I long ago forecast, the winter is about to set in unusually early and very severely. The forests are already as bare of leaves as in midwinter, and almost one month earlier than for the last three or four years. The rivers are very high for the season, and the swamps are overflowing. Bears have been more numerous than for very many years, and crowd into the settlements in search of feed wherewith to fatten speedily for the rapidly approaching cold. Each cold re-lapse of the weather is increasing in severity, and the winds return more con-stantly to easterly and north-easterly points. I expect to see good sleighing and severe cold in November, instead of the bare ground and absence of frost as ex-perienced for the last two years. In De-cember we may expect a tempestuous month, with heavy blockades of snow, as in the olden time. Then will come a lull or break in the weather. This term I can-not attempt to locate definitely, but it will be in proximity to midwinter. Dur-ing this period the snows will melt rapidly, and will probably cause extensive floods in many parts of the country. This term vusual midwinter thaw. Later again a second edition of winter will set in, with more snow and severe cold, and rivers and all waters will remain ice-locked up to an unusually late period. The rains now all waters will remain ice-locked up to an unusually late period. The rains now falling will remain until the temperature is conducive to snow, when precipitation in this form will continue through much of November.

Sudden Death.

Sudden Death. Harmon, Nov. 2. – Early this morning free theorem of the street. The deceased gentleman had a very extensive practice on the city and was physician to the 1.0. O. F. and G. W. By. Co. At seven this has a would attend to the patient at once and for this purpose returned to his dress in the evould attend to the patient at once and for this purpose returned to his dress in the room and going quickly to the place found the deceased lying on the floor in a therwards Mrs. Bullen heard a heavy fall in the room and going quickly to the place found the deceased lying on the floor in a kerwards served two years as surgeon in both the deceased lying on the floor in side free of M.D. with high honours. He patient heads at the vois ons to mourn his head to the deceased gentleman head to be a statistic to heart dis-tions have built a statistic to heart dis-tions have built an inquest, but learned to be a statistic to head the did not conscion have on the death he did not to suiter any enquiry necessary.





To this we added the following note: "In this case we have given what we be-lieve to be the facts, and shall take back nothing. Mr. Crooks' denial is apparently a mere quibble. He 'denies that he sold the bonds to the Colonial Trusts Corpora-tion, but he cannot deny that he sold them through that institution, that the Colonial Trusts profited by the transac-tion, and that he was interested at the time in the Colonial Trusts as a shareholder. That is the gravamen of our charge, and we fail to see that the hair splitting to which Mr. Crooks resorts helps his cause in any way. Whether the Colonial Trusts bought the bonds from him er sold them for him on commission, is a matter of no consequence—in either case the concern in which he was pecuniarily interested profited by the business he brought it as fiduciary for the municipali-ties. If, however, Mr. Crooks can shew

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MALICIOUS PROSECUTIO A LIEUT.-GOVERNOR.

A Curious Story of "Old Cio" FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDEN

WINNIPEG, Oct. Manitoba has had another cause in her courts, a case which has or greater interest than many matters greater real importance. You w formed a short time ago that our L ant-Governor, the Hon. Joseph Ca had so far degraded his high offic convey a prisoner to the lock-up in h carriage, himself seated on the be acting as Jehu. All the facts of th ave now been ventilated in court, rief resume will no doubt be ex by those who look with eagerne

"fashionable intelligence" and news" from the North-West. According to the testimony, o tenant-Governor brought with him Lover Canada a young man named liam Newton, who seemed quite a p coacaman. Indeed, his Honour testil Court to-day that he was a first rate in that accessite then be the in that capacity, when he thought p to do his duty. Before starting for toba, however, Mr. Cauchon took the precation of having an agree signed by which this first-rate J bound himself to serve for four for the munificent wages of \$14 per n for the munificent wages of other The wages were raised afterwards it as to \$16, and Mr. Cauchon swore that he have been even more liberal, provide man had given satisfaction. This man had given satisfaction. This dition was a hard one, for it was a di matter to please such an emp Ultimately Newton told his master to would be glad to leave if he could fin one to take his place. His Honour plying with this proposition, a man Morris who had served in the Mo Police, was taken for a few days of and after he had been inducted duties, Newton one day moved his and started to enter upon the patriot of laying railway ties on the Pe

As regards the above part of the h both plaintiff and defendant agreed i testimony. Now we come to the diver Newton says that one day he repor the Governor that his livery great co torn badly, when questioned wi did not wear it, and that his Honou made him a present of an old to which had been considerably worn made use of it for some time, and t swopped it with the messenger McGwinne for a cloth coat, the ex resulting in a better fit for both p The testimony of the butler, Mr. 1 of one of the female servants, and eral other persons, was adduced to that this exchange was made open that the new proprietor of the coa that the new proprietor of the coa it frequently in the presence of the nor, both in and out of the House. all concurred in remembering that I told them he had received the co

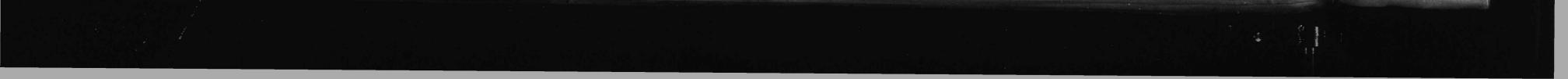
toid them he had received the co-present; but, of course, being hears dence, this was not admitted, even i Newton had remarked, "see the co-old boy has given me !" Mr. Cauchon, in the witness bo sisted that the coat was only lent to be sisted that the coat was only lent to be sisted that the coat was not pand ton as a substitute livery coat, pend arrival of an outfit which had been from Paris. He claimed that he from Paris. He claimed that he ed it simply as a substitut livery, and not as intende become the man's personal pro-In cross-examination, during several amusing encounters took pl tween counsel and witness, the stated that \$10 or \$12 was the value stated that \$10 or \$12 was the value disputed garment, and that it had use some years, though still in good tion. It was further elicited that G Cauchon had laid two informations time the criminal proceedings agains ton were taken, the one charge bein ing the coat, the other deserting ing the coat, the other deserting ployment; also that he had had different men in his employ as co since Newton left. Having thus briefly summarized t dence on the main points in dispute mains to be told that Governor G some time after Newton's departure, about the ulster and made en Learning then of the swop for t time, he laid an information befor Alderman Logan, J. P. ; and a being issued, Newton was arrested boarding house, and conducted by formed policeman to the lock-up in t Hall. He was afterwards taken, f purpose that did not transpire at th ace Newton left purpose that did not transpire at the to Government House, and was then back to the City Hall cells, the Lieu Governor officiating as coachman (on himself, Newton being accommodat a cushioned seat inside, the coach the time being beside him for his sa ing, which strange procession through Main street at the busiest morning. As proved in Court, 1 s committed for trial, and the c was committed for trial, and the tried by Chief Justice Wood, w jury, with the consent of the p under the Speedy Trials Act. Hi ship found the prisoner not guilty, ing that there was no proof that he

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really understand that the coat w a present of to him. The proceedings just concluded Assizes were based on the forego Assizes were based on the forege dents, an action being brought by to recover \$5,000 damages from employer. There were two count dealartics declaration-one for false impand assault, the other for malicio and assault, the other for maliciou cution. The plaintiff had for his a very rising barrister of this Frederick Mackenzie, with whom a very rising barrister of this of Frederick Mackenzie, with whom ' Thibandean ; and the defence with ducted by Mr. Joseph Dubue, I Provencher, late Speaker of the tive Assembly. The presiding was Mr. Justice McKeagner showed the atmost impartiality cross-examination of Mr. Cauche once or twice grew rather canta produced a good deal of amuse court, and it was evident from t "the laftur cum in" that the andience enjoyed the mild badgeri the witness underwent. Mr. DUBUS, in his speech for fence, addressed the jury first in and then in French. He took the that the defendant's evidence establish that the coat was not g present ; commented strongly on sence of all testimony showing damage ; and claimed finally that fendant in making the criminal c had against the plaintiff, had owhat he had a decided right to what, thinking on the subject as the was his bounden duty to do in the of society.

of society. Mr. MACKENZIE occupied but

time in placing his case in the han jury. He commented rather see the defendant's conduct, remark though sent to this Province as ministrator of the law, he had be the first to break it. He charact as discrementation are occur. ministrator of the law, he had be the first to break it. He charact as disgraceful to see one occup high position of Lieutenant-prosecuting his late coachman or prosecuting his late coachman or hed was not worth more than \$8 when it left his possession. All of importing fine liveries, with the arms on, from Paris was all bomk be could not get good enough liv (andat. The new livery cost, farther a bearskin cape was for the third coachman during th with a bearskin cape was for the third coachman during th with a bearskin series with the for a ddressing the French their own tongue, and conclude graceful allusion to the chivalry spirit of Frenchmen, which, sured, would not allow them to between the plaintiff and defen look upon them as simply two was the glosions privilege of Ba isrank, but stands erect, with sca



ELECTION PROTESTS Protes 's were filed on Monday against the urn of). W. Glen, for South On return of N. W. Gien, for South Ontario; Alex. Gunn, Kingston; J. C. Rykert, Lincoln; Rufns Stephenson, Kent; Alex. Shaw, South Brace; John White, East Hastings; Dr. Bers, in, Cornwall; Thomas Arkell, East Elgin, and J. S. McCuaig, for Prince Edward. The petitions against Messrs. Glen, Gunn, Rykert, Stephenson, Bergin, Shaw and White are filed either in the Oncer's Bench or Company Piess and

the Queen's Bench or Common Pleas, and those against Messrs. Arkell and McCunig n the Court of Chancery.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Our King street contemporary coolly saddles Sir John Macdonald with the responsibility of Mr. DeCosmos' address to the electors of Victoria. Why not also fasten upon him the onus and odjum of the Big Push letter ?

hea An absurd statement is in circulation in the Reform press, that word has been passed round by the Conservative leaders to get possession of all the municipal councils in Ontario at the coming elections in January, with an eye to next year's general election for the Local Legislature. Chie

The Local House stands adjourned in the Gazette until the 2nd December, but the notice calls on "our faithful, the members," to meet only to "therein do as may seem necessary," not for the despatch of business. So that the session will not be eld until after New Year's.

St. John Sun :- "The Western Grit st. John Sak -- And Weltrin Onter papers are complaining of delay in inaugu-rating the National Policy, because the country will have to wait until 1879 before a new Tariff will be promulgated. Well, 1879 will soon be here--say, in two more months. It is not such a very long wait months. It is not such a very long wait.

Principally owing to the discovery of the electric light, New York gas stocks have fallen in the past few months as follows : -The Manhattan Company from 300 to 148, the Metropolitan from 163 to 105, the New York from 157 to 77, the Harlem from 180 to 44, and the Mutual from 115 Nis

The London Telegraph announced to its readers on the 21st ult. that "Lord rot Dufferin had embarked at Ottawa on board the Polynesian," and that "Mr. Macdongall" had been appointed Admin-istrator. This is what renders the *Tele-*graph's views on the National Policy so Law aluable to the Globe ng an

v the Senator Penny, who ought to be an authority on Senate matters, says in the Montreal Herald :- " It is desirable for both sides of the Senate that the leadership should be in good hands, and no one who knows Mr. Campbell will doubt that his are the best that could have been selected."

When eighteen constituencies, one after the other, went against the Mackenzie Government, we were assured there was no reaction. Now the increase of the Grit majority in an intensely Grit riding, where at the previous election the Grit candidate's friends said they made no effort to defeat the Conservative candidate, is declared to be evidence of a wholesale reaction through-out the country. What sort of philosophy ustly ce and

Buffalo Express :- "Yesterday's Toof the Conto Globe has as a special despatch from London an extract from a leader in the

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CANADIAN.

John Bunyan keeps an hotel nea- Guelph. The total majority for the repeal of the Dunkin Act in Grey was over 900. Le Canodien asserts that there are a number of cases of simallox in Quebec

number of cases of smallpox in City. City. Louisa Sturdy, the victim of her father's passion, has returned to Guelph from Kingston.

Antie at her, which just missed her temple. Thomas Frawley, a hotel-keeper in Chatham, has been fined \$200 and costs for selling fiquor to Indhans. He will appeal. The Parth Courier publishes a list of its delinquent subscribers. It would be a caution if every newspaper were to do the same.

same. Rapid progress is being made on the Grand Junction railway, which it is expect-ed will be finished to Campbellford by the 20th inst.

20th mst. Horse races are better patronized at Fredericton than they are in Toronto. A recent meeting there netted over \$1,100 by gate receipts alone. Mr. F. George Kenney, of Halifax (son of Sir Edward) has been appointed first rector of a new American University (Jesuit) at Jersey City, N.J. Bar F. H. Sanderson of the Mathodist

Sunday "travellers" are now legion in Ireland. The inhabitants of Arwagh last Sunday hit upon the ingenious plan of de-serting their own town and walking to neighbouring vicinities, where they claimed the right of travellers, and drank to their heart's content.

CENERAL.

City.
Louisa Sturdy, the victim of her father's passion, has returned to Guelph from Kingston.
The new Temperance Act will shortly be submitted to the electors of Carleton and Rassell.
Brockville is to have a new opera house. Four thousand dollars' worth of stock has been taken up.
It is proposed to prepare the public mind in Simcoe county for the submission of the new Temperance Act.
The St. John, N.B., Oddfellows are creating a new hall, which, when finished will have cost \$25,000.
Halifar thinks a portion of that fishery award might be envoted to the construction of a graving dock there.
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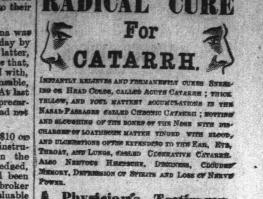
TRIED FATENT MEDICINES. PERMANENTLY CURED

times. On Friday night the Irish eitizene of San Francisco held a mass meeting to denounce the witerances of Cal. Bee, as published in the Washington Piet. T. F. O'Mailey Baines, Irish exile, refused to allow Wim. Wellock, Vice-President of the Working-men's Party, to speak, on the ground that he was an Englishman. At the Sand Lots on Monday Wellock denounced Wells as a Wenian energade and traitor to his country. Yesterday Baines published a card, de-manding Wellock to retract or name time and place to settle the affair. **PERMANZINTLY CURIED:** Microsi medicine for 30 years, and have beens, sufferer myself for 12 years with Cathre beens, and a statuses, faces and laryns. I have used everything in the materia medica vision any per-manent relief, until fragment was induced to try a-patent meditime (sometifier that we allopathists are are very lotified do). I taffed — and durers others and it got held a fyours. I followed the direction to the letter, and an happy to say have had a per-manent and dangerous of diseases. Yours, respectfully, what is to allow the set of the set of the present and dangerous of diseases.

Yours, respectfully, D. W. GRAY, M. S., Of Dr. D. W. Gray & Son, Pipsician Druggists, Muscantine, Iowa Muscatine, Iowa, March 27, 3877. tians and

and place to settle the affair. Mr. Meody is labouring at Beltimore. Chief among the evils in the churshes, he said in a sermon last week, are church choirs—ungodly men and women who hap-pen to have good voices, and often drun-ken organists. Mr. Moody denounced the methods employed in raising money by Church fairs. Lotteries, voting, and raffles were encouraged. The young men now, instead of going to a low gambling den, could go to God's Church and gamble. Actually, at one Church fair, the sum of twenty-five cents was charged for the pri-vilege of kissing the handsomest young woman in the church—presumably to help the work of God. The World calls attention to the follow--ing passage from Burke, to be found in b





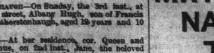
Medical.

A Physician's Testimony

Times, in which the Thunderer tries to convince the Canadians that instead of raising their custems duties, the true way to commend reciprocity to the favour of the United States is to give us Free Trade at once, and trust to time to induce the Yankees to extend the same favour. The *Times* and Canada may rest assured the United States would welcome a Canadian policy of free admission of American goods and take very prompt and active advantage of it ; but, having that advantage, then to admit Canadian goods free to this country --well, that would be a thing to be thought of afterwards." the of afterwards." po -Last winter occasional meetings of the

farmers of the district, which were held in Oshawa to discuss wheat-growing, preved very beneficial in directing attention to the necessity of an improvement in the seed, and in introducing several new varieties. The meetings will probably be resumed this year, and farmers in other sections of the country would profit by pursuing the same course. A subject suggested for dis-cussion by the Oshawa Vindicator, namely, the farming of the future—what is likely to be the most profitable to grow and breed—is worthy of consideration every-where. As that paper says to farm with success requires all the skill and united ex-perience of the best agriculturalists, and such meetings are the best method of ac-quiring the necessary knowledge. very beneficial in directing attention to the to his -----The Boston Traveller says :- " The Lon-

on Times is a good deal exercised at present over the success of the Canadian Conservatives, and the likelihood of the Macdonald Ministry adopting a policy of Reciprocity on a basis that would admit American goods to Canadian markets, duty free, and vice verse, while keeping up the tariff on British goods of the same class. The *Times*, notwithstanding its position and prestige, knows very little about the situation in Canada, or it would net be alarned by such a baseless fear. There is no party in Canada which ever proposed or contemplated anything of the kind. The Canadians, as a rule, are loyal to the verge of infatuation, and one of the principal obstacles in the way of adopting an efficient Protective tariff in the past has been the sentimental objection to the exclusion of English goods in common with those of the United States and other nations," Macdonald Ministry adopting a policy of-(Lim liabil and the er was : £11.north 51.500 The Great Express Companies. 200 by The Great Express companies are the United States, Adams, and the Ameri-can. They employ, all together, an army of men and a host of horses. For their men and their horses, these three great companies use exclusively Giles' Liniment Iodide Ammonia. Sold by all druggists. Send for pam-shlet As to who phlet. DR. GILES, 451 Sixth Avenue, N. Y. a cer Trial size, 25 cents Many a Templar in Canada will hear of the death of Bye, the head porter of the Middle Temple, with regret. He was about 6ft. 3in. high ; had a fine soldierly figure ; was full of politeness, and alto-gether a person to be missed from the Temple. On "call" night he used to look with a stern military expression on the vinous scene. He was never known to lose his military dignity save on one occas sion, when a newly called barrister wanted to embrace the statue of old Lord Eldon. red to £25. f the had had to the r, got to embrace the statue of old Lord Eldo A man recently entered a Halifar is and wanted cash for a cheque made able to Alonzo Snifkins. The teller cording to usual custom, desired the an be identified, and inquired if an present knew him, whereupon the be of the cheque looked round, and in act that struck terror to the hearts of all heard them inquired—" Does no one in d— bank know Snifkins of Freshwat The clerks quailed, but no one knew and it required all the soothing power the bank manager to appease the inj and insulted Snifkins, men, the ent to







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USEFUL HINTS. BREAD CRACKERS.—Take one pound bread dough after it has risen; add t ounces of butter or lard; work well dough; let rise again; roll out very thi out in cakes and bake till dry; they delicious; a tablespoonful is half an oun T want to tell folks how they may as their stale bread : Soak it in milk or wa mitil soft; mix it with your batch of n bread.—it is a good way of disposing of and will never be perceived in the new-else soak it in milk or water, and ma pancakes of them. In these hard times is the duty of every housekeeper to that her servants do not give away or wa good bread. Sometimes I make creat toast out of stale pieces; toast brow have ready some boiling water; dip yo pieces in to soften them; then put them in the dish; now take some milk; put in little salt; teaspoonful of sugar; thick with corn-starch, consistency of creat

with corn-starch, consistency of creat boil a few minutes; pour over toast, a one has a delicious breakfast dish with I the expense.

tle expense. DISH FOR CONVALESCENTS - VIRGI OYSTERS.-Let them drain through a c ander and lay them on a towel to dr ander and lay them on a towel to dr have some butter in a frying-pan very ho only little butter; put in oysters; after few minutes turn them; as soon as th swell out or the gills turn up, take ou put on hot plates. Delicious.

DARK ROMS. --When a room is so s abod that the windows admit but hi light, as on a narrow lane or alley, t light, as on a narrow lane or alley, th illuminating effect way be greatly creased by placing the panes flush with to outer face of the wall, and using glu-which has been roughly ground on the or side. The particles of the glass are the made to present innumerable faces in ever direction, and the light thus gathered transmitted to all parts of the room, whe as with the ordinary windows only much light is obtained as it is reflect from the opposite walls. To POLISH SILVER, BRITTANIA AND T

A lady for whose judgment we have t Home, declares the following to be wor the price of the Rural Home to all hou keepers in poor health. She accidenta discovered the effectiveness of the meth awhile ago, has cleaned all her table wa by it ever since and says that yory lit by it ever since, and says that very lit strength is required, and that the polisi much the best she ever used : Sprin freely, the best kind of dry zinc-No. sach as painters use-after rubbing it f with a knife, upon a soft flannel cloth, with a Knife, upon a solt manner cross, the top of an old woollen stocking v answer, then rub the silver, etc., with cloth, then brush off with tissue paper, any clean soft cloth or paper, and all v

cloth, then brush off with tissue paper, any clean soft cloth or paper, and all w be as bright as new. Hor ALUM is the best insect destroy known. Put the alum into hot water a let it boil till all the alum is disolve that apply it hat with a brush to all cracks, closets, bedsteads and other pla where the insects are found. Ant, b bugs, cockroaches and creeping things erally are destroyed by it; while there no danger of poisoning the family or no danger of poisoning the family or juring the property. SHAVING CREAM.—Take one pound

SHAVING CREAM.—Take one pound soft-soap in a jar : add to it one quart b alcohol ; set the jar in a vessel of boil water until the soap is disolved. Perfu with essential oil to suit. This is a go article for shaving, especially for t troubled with pimples on the face. T or three drops rubbed on the face with t end of the fuger is enough for shavin Dip the end of the brush in a little I water hund the face briskly and it m water, brush the face briskly, and it raise a rich lather.

POTATOES (SAUTEES AU BEURRE.)with a vegetable cutter into small be about the size of a marble, put them in stewpan with plenty of butter and a go sprinkling of salt; keep the stewpan cov ed, and shake it occasionally until they quite done, which will be in abo an hour. Take some cold boiled potato cut them in slices, and put them in saucepan, with plenty of butter or clarifi-beef dripping, salt, plenty of pepper a some finely minced parsley; keep turni them over till they are a light brown. To STEW SCALLOFS.—Put the scallops a small saucepan, with as much water will thoroughly cover them, a little ma-and a little sugar. Let them stew gen till tender (probably about half an hour you can feel with your finger when that are sufficiently done. Make a sauce with dredged with flour and some of the liqu in which the scallops were stewed, a some cream and a little nutmeg. Stirt over the fire till it boils, then put the sc lops in and let them stew a little longer out the size of a mark lops in and let them stew a little longe the sauce beside the fire. In dishing the sauce beside the fire. In dishing pour the sauce so as to cover the scallo APPIE CAKE.—Instead of a fruit ca Essie, suppose you try an apple ca which is splendid, and has been kept months. Make as follows : Soak the cups of dried apples over night, chop fi and stew half an hour in two cups of n lasses. When nearly cold, add one cup brown sugar, one cup of butter, three eg two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, one t spoonful of ginger, one teaspoonful of clov one heaping teaspoon ful of soda, two he ing teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar. In nutme, three cups or more of flour, (show be a stiff paste), and citron, and chopp raisins, if desired. Very nice witho Bake thoroughly. Texnos PUDDING.—Two large lemo two cupfuls of signs, three yolks and o whole egg, butter the size of an egg, t cupfuls of maizens. Mix the maize with a little cold water, stir it into t boiling water, boil it for four or fi minutes, stirring continually; then pour upon the butter and sugar beaten to cream. When nearly cold add the eg well beaten, and the grated peel and ju of the lemons. Line two deep plates wi inch paste, brush the lower crust over wi beaten egg set them in the oven to hard the egg (four or five minutes), then poin the whole till the crust is cooked. Whi bake spread over each pudding a mering made by beating the whites of two / eg with two heaping tablespoonfuls of whi with a little cold water, and serve col OATMEAT CAKES.—Fill a two quart bas hiete of dripping, mix thoroughly with thands until the meal feels moist (mo dripping should be added if not thoug mise enough), then pour some bo ing water over the whole, stirring quick with a spoon while doing so; stre plen plenky of meal on the board, turn out ti dough and cover thickly with meal; knei ti well, then roll out until of the desirab thickness (cakes should be kneaded out u till thin enough, in preference to ben with we meal nearding an pour the sauce so as to cover the scall APPLE CAKE.—Instead of a fruit c thickness (cakes should be kneaded out a thickness (cakes should be kneaded out a till thin enough, in preference to be rolled); stamp into small round cal or squares, place them on the grid after strewing some meal over it until th are hard, and toast the other side in fro of the formation of the state are hard, and toast the other side in fro of the fire until ready. The dough the remains after the cakes are cut out shou be (if hard) put in the basin and some mo-hot water mixed with it, then kneaded ar colled out. The quicker the cakes a made the better. CHAAT VINEGAR.—Take a quantity common potatoes, wash them till they a thoroughly clean, place them in a lar there are a substantial they are thoroughly the water they were cooked in training it, if uccessary, in order to remo-ter and add one pour bits potato water into a jug or keg, while the tage the stove, or in some place whe will be kept warm, and add one pour of sugar to about two and one-half gallo of the water, some hop-yeast, or a same portion of whiskey. Let it stand three our weeks, and you will have an exc our vinegar, at a cost of six or seven cen er gallon.

uscle, brain, energy and in ower. We were not the T. R. power. We were not the desceno some effete worn out nation ; we we descendants of European nations we led the world for years and were at titution was the best grain ing. Our constitution was the best world. And, if God had given us world. And, if God had given us such a fine territory, such a productive soil, such a glorious climate, so grand a constitution, and minds so vigorous, we might depend upon i that we had a great future before us. Tha future depended upon the recognition the law which was the subject of the ser mon, and, no doubt, this Dominion woul go down unless its inhabitants observe the Divine injunction, "Whatsoever y would that men should do unto you, even so do unto them." He urged his heare to be firm in the observance of this In and in the maintenance of law and order and depend upon it that the time was Shortly freight The the gave , the and depend upon it that the time was pot far distant when mob law would be at a out of the discount in the Dominion. was run-our. The

bout eight THE M'AULEY MURDER. Supposed Clue to the Murderer, the trai regular Extraordinary Statement by a Woman. to, Grey runs her OTTAWA, Oct. 31 .- The McAulay inne did not quest was continued to-day before Coroner Rogers, Corbett. Two other witnesses testified to saw that having heard a pistol-shot fired near the that a not be fire station. Mrs. C. H. Pinhey said on the night of McAulay's disappearance she heard the pistol-shot. This was followed by a noise and subsequently a cab drove off. Mrs. Coghlan, a prostitute, and a friend of one of the young men who gave such contradictory evidence, gave some Nye ackene th side a pileo

of the young men who gave such contradictory evidence, gave some very peculiar testi-mony. She contradicted herself several times about a watch which she said was given her by a man near the Anglo-Ameri-can Hotel on the night of the tragedy. In answer to a question as to what she had done with the watch she said first that she-lost it on Baldwin street, and subsequently that it had been stolen by a humpbacked letter-carrier. The prevailing opinion is that she knows something about the mys-tery. n train wreck The The watch worn by McAulay at the time Nye, The watch worn by McAulay at the time of his death was recovered to-day by P. C. Graves. It was found in the possession of a Frenchman named Laurent, who resides at Cumberland, in the vicinity of where the body was found. He says he got it r trai under some brushwood. under some brushwood. Mrs. Laurent, wife of the man in whose possession McAuley's watch was found, has confessed to Detective Davis that her husband found the body first, and robbed of the pipe was as he husband found the body IFS, and robbed it before giving the information to Cousi-neau, who got the reward of \$100. It is said that Detective McVeitty will pro-duce evidence on the resumption of the inquest which will throw light on the testi-mony given by the Remans yesterday. He Railway ar of the mony given by the Kemans yesterday. He is said to have overheard a conversation between Mrs. Coughlan and some of her associates, in which she said that she would not perjure her soul and swear against "that man" for \$1,000. It is very generally believed that Mrs. Coughlan and the Remans entered into a conspiracy to will be will h

the Remans entered into a conspiracy to get the \$1,000 reward offered by the Corto the poration. No arrests have as yet been ed at the nk rail made.

OTTAWA, Nov. 1.—The McAuley inquest was con-tinued to-day, when some extraordinary evidence was given by a woman named Mrs. Remon. She maid :—I did not know the late Robert McAuley. Mrs. Couphin told me on Sunday last that on the-night of the 1st of October she met McAuley on Wellington street. McAuley went in and got a drink for her. He declined taking a drink himself. While they were speaking another man came up-and asked them where Mr. Smith lived. The three-went down street together, and on arriving at Pooley's bridge McAuley wanted her to go for a walk. The other man would not let her, when a pottle in the hands of the other party. The man then shot McAuley, who continued to Kick for some time. The man knell down boiled McAuley ad felt his pocketa, taking a revolver and a watch. He handed her to shoot him again, but she refused. He then gave her the watch, talling her not to say anything about it OTTAWA, Nov. 1 .- The McAuley inquest was con ON r-The al ser-Nos. 135 ords :-do to you,

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tion of such manures directly to the roots, and they immediately attack the tree. It AGRICULTURAL. and they immediately attack the tree. It is very well to enrich the soil at trans-planting the tree, but the manure, if to be in contact with or very near to the roots, should be thoroughly decomposed. THE COMMON AILMENTS OF LIVE RAT TAILS IN HORSES AND CATTLE



it a manural crop that will grow, such as rye; turn this under with your plough, and you can then mice with your plough, CANADIAN.

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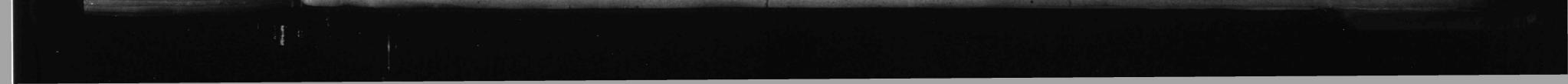
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an and the second second second second Mr. Alex. Gemmel, of Samson, Kennedy & Gem-mel, has returned from Manitobs, whither he had been on a trip with his family. He reports the Prairie Province becoming thickly populated, and the country about 100 miles west of Winniper the best in the world, both as to richness of soft and

clear atmosphere. The steamer Quebec, of Beatty's Line, which I Sarnia on Friday last, went ashore during a mo The steamer Quebec, of Bentty's Line, we Sarnia on Friday isst, went ashore during storm on the Magnetic reel, near Ookburn Lake Huron, at the mouth of the Sanlt rive is now lying, with ten feet of water in hi-three miles from land, and in a daugerous p The vessel is one of the best of the line, w at Chatham a few years ago, and is of about and tons register. She is uninsured, but the consisting of merchandles for the upper poin fully insured. Tuge and lighters have be from Sault Ste Marie and Sarnia to the am of the steamer, and it is hoped that and will be saved. old, silver, pure and





CHAL AND COMMERCIAL. The for	tiowing is the official report of the Toronto of to	FLOUR-The market has been very quite, with fferings small but sufficient, and prices fairly standy. Superior extra has been mattive but	LAMES-Seem to have been rather more wanted, and selling somewhat more readily at steady prices, though no actual advance can be gunted. First-	Farms tor Sale.	farms for Sale	Tobaccos.	
WEDNESCAY, NOV. 8.	Bantes.	teady. Superior extra has seen smartive but nominal. Extra has been q iet and unchanged, and sold on Friday at \$3.85 on the track. Fancy has been nominal; but str ag bakyrs, brought \$3.85 on the track on Thursday. Spring extra has shown ittle change, with sale at \$3.70 f.o.c. has week.	though no astnal advance can be quoted. First- diase dressing from 45 hs upwards have been staady at 85 to 82.5. Second class have ranged from \$2.25 to \$2.75. Third-class have remained nominal. CALVES.—There has been very little doing, but really choice have continues in demand at firm prices. First-class dressing from 120 lbe upwards have been steady at \$5 to \$10. Second-class dress- ing from 75 to 110 lbs have been quiet at \$4.50 to \$6. HIDES, SEINS, AND WOOL Trans-Has shown but little change during the week.	Advertisements of Farms For Sale or to Rent are inserted in this Column, 80 words for 50c;	VALUABLE FARM - 200 acres of choice land, 160 acres under cultiva- tion ; being lots 4 and 5, concession 10 Nichol	TOBACCOS.	
ars will probably remember seeing some n our columns an estimate of the prob couliemonts and resources during the	1534 i	incie enange, with main a st \$3.70 Lo.c. inst week, and equal to \$3.65 ar \$3.70 on Monday. The mat- test to-day was lunc free, but seemed to be improv- ing; an active end only was heard at \$4.10 for su-	really choice have continues i in demand as firm prices. First-class dressing from 120 lbs upwards have been steady at \$\$ to \$10. Second-class dress- ing from 75 to 110 lbs have been quiet at \$4.50 to \$6.	each additional word 20. Parties replying to advertisements will please state that they saw them in THE MAIL.	county Wellington; good buildingt. Apply to A. S. CADENHEAD, Fergus P. O. 345-8 c.o.w.	For the last TWENTY years this	a the second second
est-year, o' the various importing and Merohan untries of the world. This estimate was Bulletin des Halles and the conclusion	tar	perior extra , at \$3,35 for extra, and so as tor sprink extra, but holvers refused to sell, and seemed in- clined to stard out for an advance. BRAN-Sciems firmer, with sales of cars at \$9 on	HIDES, SKINS, AND WOOL. TRADE-Has shown but little change during the	WHY CO WEST 9-Send for Delaware S42-16 Maps. J. F. MANOHA, Dover, Del.	EXECUTOR'S SALE	Trade Mark has been known throughout Canada as the safest guide to reliable Tobaccos.	and the second second
was that the imports required would Hamilto 8,000 quarters, and that the surplus Standard hd be 23,125,000. Beerbehm has now	m	the track. OATMEAL-Has remained inactive, with cars offer- ing as is as \$2.65, but no sales reported. Small lots unchanged at \$4 to \$4.25.	week. HEDSS-Ecceipts of green seem to have been on the increase, and prices seem rather inclined to be weak. Oured have been less wanted and selling at Se for No. 1, and at 7 to 710 for No. 2 imported.	TOR SALE-100 ACRES, 60	VALUABLE FARM BY PUBLIC AUCTION,	E MEDONALD	
the same subject ; and states that the Molson's	Language and the same	WHEAT-The market has been very quiet, but	Catverive Remain naminally unchanged at ano-	L scres cleared, lot 19, 7th con. Oro, well fenced, well watered, with buildings. ROBERT SCARLET, Steele Post Office, Oro. 3444	con York, west of Yonge street, containing 200 acres,	GENERAL DE FINE	
Imports Presumed Union.	Commis	prices have been fairly steady. No. 2 fail has been usually helfs at 57 to 58c, with mo sales reported. No. 3 fail has been firmer, and brought 78c f.o.c. on Monday. No. 1 spring has been scarce and steady, with sales on Friday at 85c f.o.c. No. 2 spring has moved more freely than any other grade, with sales last week at 82 to 55c f.o.c., and of a lot of very choice quality on Tuesday at 84fc. The market to day seemed steady; make of car-lots were made at 99c for No. 1 fail, and 85c for No. 2 fail f.o.c., while spring would probably have brought 85c and 85c. Street receipts have been small; prices to-day stood at 80 to 80c for fail, and 70 to 80c for spring.	SHERFERING — Prices have advanced five cents, and the best green are now bringing 75c, with a fair number offering. Try have been in steady supply and usually bringing from 60 to 65c. Woor.—Has shown but little change ; some lots of fieces, of about 3,000 to 3,000 he such, have sold at 23c, which price would probably be repeated, though the tendency is decidedly downwards. Super has been inactive, one lot of 5,000 he of hambs wool changed have at 25c, but this review would not be	L -200 acres, township of Erin, 160 cleared, iot 77 in the 10th con. Apply to WILLIAM STREE f, Newton Brook. 844-3	This Farm will be sold by Public Auction, by Messrs. WM. MITCHELL & CO., at their Salesrooms, Nos. 9 and 11 Wellington street east, Toronto, on	TOBACCOS	VOL.
Qrs. Qrs. Imperis Rafles and Camada 15,000,000 London	g and Loan	today seemed steady; sales of car-lots were made at 930 for No. 1 fall, and 35c for No. 2 fall f.o.c.	fieece, of about 2,000 to 5,000 lbs each, have sold at 23c, which price would probably be repeated, though the tendency is decidedly downwards. Super has been inactive, one lot of 5,000 lbs of lambs-wool	COUNTY HALIBURTON- good farming lands, close to a railway ; reason- able terms. C. J. BLOMFIELD, Manager Ganadian Land and Emigration Company, 50 Front street	SATURDAY, the 16th day of November, 1878, AT ONE O'CLOCK.	GAMONT BERNS	FORE
6,500,000 - Domini - 6,500,000 - Domini Bungary - 2,200,000 vests	and Eris.		Deem inactive, one lot of 5,000 ins of mambe wool charged hands at 32c, but this price would not be repeated. TALLOW-Remains uncharged at 32c for rough, with large offerings, and rendered slow of sale at 6c. Quotations stand as follows :No. 1 inspected,	east, Toronto. 344-26	There is on the farm a large brick house 36 x 46 and three large frame barns, all in good repair. The farm is day soil in high state of cultivation and well formed. For this difference in the state of	TRADE MARK,	The "Tim
	on Prov. and L 115 115	unabated all week. There were two cars of mixed Americansold on Tuesday at 27c on track, which are the only sales reported all week. No Canadian effering. Street recipts very small and prices steady	Quotations stand as follows : No. 1 inspected, choice, \$7.00; No. 2 inspected, cut, and grubby hides, \$6.00; No. 3 inspected, \$5.00; Calf- skins, green, 8 to 10c; Calfskins, cured, 114 to 12c;	L' excellent land, well watered, about 25 acres cleared ; situate and being lot 29, in the 8th won. of the Township of Luther. For particulars apply to owner, T. GORDON, Clerk 12th D. C., Alliston P.O.	and three large frame barns all in good repair. The farm is chy soil in high state of cufforation and well fenced. For fuller description, see large posters. Also at the same time and place will be sold the south part of the east half of lot No. 17, in the 8th con. of the Township of Brock, in the County of Ontario, containing 37 acres. This land is within three miles of the Sunderland Station on the To-	The undersigned offers to the Trade these various descriptions of MANU. FACTURED TOBACCO, IN BOND.	State
k	surance, de.	at 30 to 52c. BARLEY-The market has been inactive and de- cidedly "sick" at declining prices since our last. Schreely any business has been reported, nor do we	choice, \$7.00; No. 2 inspected, cut, and grubby hides, \$8.00; No. 3 inspected, \$5.00; Calf- skins, green, 8 to 10c; Calfskins, cured, 11 § to 12c; calfskins, dry, none; Sheepskins, 70c; Wool, fleece, 23 to 34c; Wool, pulled, super, 30 to 36c; Wool, pickings, 10 to 11c; Tallow, rough, 33c; rendered, 8c.	LARM FOR SALE -100 ACRES	ronto and Mipissing Ranway, and is covered with		AFCHAN AFF
s (Egypt, Australia, Canada	d Risk Life eration Life nors' Gas 18	cidedly "sick" at declining prices since our last. Schroely any business has been reported, nor do we think, that there was much done. No. 1 has been offered at §1 with 95c the best hid. No. 2 has been offered nominal. Extra No. 3 sold at 75c fo.c on Friday, but was offered at 75c on track on Tuesday. No. 3 sold on Friday at 59 and 60c f.c There was no movement reported to day, nor do we think that any occurred. Extra No. 3 was offered at 65c on track but hething over 65c f.o. would have heen	LEATHER.	Orlilia; 40 acres cleared and fenced; good sub- stantial buildings; cheap for cach, or part cash and balance on time. Apply to ALBEET FOWLE, P.L.S., Orlilia. 345.3	Terms made hown at sale. For further informa- tion, apply to HENEY GRAM, Esc., Harriston, or the undersigned, Pacific Buildings, 23 South street, Toronto. ADAM H. MEYERS, vendors' Solicitors.	UNRIVALLED	-
d Sates and CanadaFull sized sam- 2 and No. 8 spring wheat have recently ad from Milwaukee direct, showing the Toront	non retegrapa ob ot routed	sold on Friday at 59 and 60c f.o.c. There was no movement reported to-day, nor do we think that any occurred. Extra No. 3 was offered at 68c on track, but nothing over 65c f.o.c. would have been	Trade is moderately fair, but prices favoured buyers. No. 1 Spanish 20 to 28 lbs meets with ready sale for the country trade. Wholesale manufac- turers are inclined to buy light. Slaughter sole meets with fair demand at from 22 to 24 op or 10.	FARM FOR SALE; DESIRABLE		BRIGHT SMUKING TOBACCOS,	Second Rus
no months 280 mains of the No 9 Mil- 1	bebentures, &c. Hov. stock, & p.c 1011	track, but nothing over 65c f.o.c. would have been paid ; and No. 3 was offered freely at 50 to 60c with no buyers over 65c. Other grades were nominal. On the street to-day 60 to 30c was paid. PRAS-No movement has been reported all week ;	short dates. Harness leather of prime make meets with ready sale. Rough leather, either oak or hem-	residence, pleasantly situated, five minutes' walk from railway station and thriving Village of Clifford. Address N. BULLOCK, Clifford P.O. 345-2	TILLICAC FUDUC	BRITISH CONSOLS	Russia States tha
is satisfied out of the two set of the two sets of two set	Jov. stock, 5 p.c	PRAS-NO movement has been reported all week; there seems to be no buyers for any sort and prices have been steadily declining. No. 2 have been offered as 60e without bids. Street receipts small and prices weak at 606 of 62.	are quiet and prices favour the buyer. Foreign jether remains quiet and steady. We note some few changes in quotations." Frices are quoted as follows :-Spanish Sole, No. 1	LOT 23, FOURTH CON. CLIN- TON, for sale, containing 98 acres ; fair build- ings ; good well : 24 miles to Beamsville ; 5 miles to Grimsby. Address or apply on the premises to FREEMAN HOUSE, Beamsville. 3444	KANSAS FARMS	Short 8s, in Caddies of 30 lbs.	the 1
een esserted in the various American	KLY REVIE W OF TORONTO WHOLE- SALE MARKETS.	RTB-Remains unchanged at 54c for cars or on the street.	 lock, is out and prices rule low. But and people are quict and prices favor the buyer. Foreign leather remains quiet and steady. We note some few changes in quotations. Prices are quoted as follows:	FREEMAN HOUSE, Beameville. 3444 FARM FOR SALE-LOT 20,	EREE HONES	BAR IN Coddies of 20 lbs.	MANCHESTER, London corresp plenipotentiaries
s, favourable though they have been. 1877/skad, indeed, been so unpreceden- inst it could not, in any respect, be add-this year (apart from the computed hout 15 per cent. in the area under spring to following means). It seems clear that	WEDNESDAY, Nov. 6.	weak at \$11 to \$12. The market has been largely supplied, but prices fairly steady at from \$3 to \$14, with the general run from \$10 to \$11. STR.w-Receipts have been very small and a	Oak Belting Leather, 30 to 34c: Oak Harness Backs, 40 to 50c; Upper, heavy, 32 to 35c; Upper, light, 36 to 40c; Kip Skins, French, 96c to	cleared; 100 acres free from stumps; good frame house, barn and stable. Apply to ALEX. TEGART, Singhampton, P.O. 343-4	HOW TO GET THEM In the best part of the state. 6,000,000 sters for mile. For a copy of the "Konsea Pacific Home-	QUEEN, QUEEN, M.	providing that if
termined by the smallness of the grains, best smoordings to the actual Milwaukee	past week has been a dull period in this mar- ales of everything have been small, and prices e cools have been declining. Offerings	sraxy-necessities nave been very small and a stady demand has of late prevailed. Bye has sold at \$3 to \$3.50 and oat-straw at \$9 to \$11, which prices would have been repeated. Loose is not worth over se to 8 ⁷	\$1.10; Kip Skins, English, 70 to 90c; Chicago Slaughter Kip, 65 to 75c; Native Slaughter, 50 to 70c; Splita, large, 24 to 27c; Splita, small, 21 to 24c; Russetta, 30 to 40c; Hemleck Calf (30 to 35 lbs. per	FARM FOR SALE OR TO RENT -300 acres in Blanshard, 5 miles from St.	stema," audreas S. J. Gilmore, Lana Com'r, Salina, Kansas,	SATES in Caddies of 20 lbs.	1879, England
ss than in 1877, and the No. 3 wheat is cent. short, in comparison with the No. of last year. Besides this, owing to the	e goods have been declining. Offerings lly have been small, but apparently sufficient wants of buyers, which appear to be very tatall consts the shipping demand has	POTATOES-An active demand at advancing prices has prevailed ; cars of early rose have sold at 75c on the track. Street receipts have been small, and all	\$1.10; Kip Skins, English, 70 to 90c; Chicago Slaughter Kip, 65 to 75c; Native Slaughter, 50 to 70c; Splita, iarge, 24 to 27c; Splita, small, 21 to 24c; Russetts, 30 to 40c; Hemlock, Ught, 45 to 55c; French Calf, \$1.20 to \$1.40; Cod 011, 55 to 80c; Straits 011, 45 to 50c; Gambier, 7c; Sumach, per ton, \$125 to \$185; Degras, 8c; Buff, 13 to 16c; Pebble, 13 to 16c; Enamelled cow, 17 to 18c; patent cow, 17 to 18c.	Marys-three barns, two houses, and all necessary out-buildings; well watered; large orchard; suita- ble for families. Address, JOHN REA, St. Marys. 343-3	TARM WANTED-FARM OF	PILOT, Rich Mahogany, Se,	Christians owing affairs in Roune will furnish a ga
then classed as No. 3, whereas, according merican advices more than half of this g wheat seems to be No. 3, and in tiously	; at all events the shipping demand has significant, and shippers hold off very cau- on everything. With the exception of and peas, however, prices have been fairly	APPLES-Have continued to be very plentiful but	BOOTS AND SHOES.	FARM FOR SALE - WEST half of Lot No. 8, ecncession 6, Albion, con- taining 95 acres, within half a mile of Bolton Sta-	L about 100 acres wanted to rent, with option of buying, stating locality and particulars. Address JAMES PARS, Jr., 107 Church street, Toronto. 344-2	ALDON.	municated to Ru
s, would be about 26 per cent in compari- st year, when the wheat mostly came up 2 type. What may be the further	and peas, nowever, praces have been fairly aintained, which fact seems due to small grand to steady prices outside. And this see in flour and wheat looks all the better	selling at former prices, the range being from 75c to \$1.25, and the general run about \$1. Pourzy-Has been offered freely, but sold well at steady prices. Fow have generally brought 35 to a to unless in large loft which may as \$90.	There has been a fair sorting up business doing of late ; and travellers are now on the road, and send- ing in fair orders, though dealers are still very careful in buying and adhere to small orders Busi-	half of Lot No. 8, concession 6, Albion, con- taining 95 acres, within half a mile of Bolton Sta- tion, Toronto, Grey and Bruce railway. Well watered and in good state of cultivation. Apply WILLIAM WILLIAMSON, Albion P. O., Ont. 342-tf	Business Chances.	NAPOLEON, Rich Mahoga- ny, Thick Sweet Chewing, 7a, in Caddies of 20 Ibs.	Bonnay, Nov. that the Afghans deserting largely and hunger. Ho
ng qualities, owing to many of the grains "tail," and a portion of the crop damag- may be another question. The crop of	he fact that it has been maintained in face of derable advance in both local and ocean rates	s5c, unless in large lots, which may go at 30c. Ducks have been firm at 50 to 65c. Geese have sold rather better at 50 to 75c, secording to quality. Turkeys have been less abundant than other sorts and remain at 60c to 61. Box lots sold at 64 to 80	ing in fair orders, though dealers are still very careful in buying and adhere to small orders. Busi- ness is very much checked by the difficulty experi- enced by country dealers in getting their accounts paid, and by the large stock lying over from last whiter, and the very low prices of grain. Prices are generally unchanged. Quictations	100 ACRES, BEING WEST south Simcoe, 2 miles from the H. N. W. B. B. 99 arres cleared and in groot means is more theme to work the second secon	FOR SALE-BILLIARD-ROOM	SOLACES.	the Ameer will an the British dema the Afghans at
sire. The above remarks may, in some tribute towards forming a more accurate	ws :-Flour, 4,250 bbls : fall wheat, 38,136 s ; spring wheat, 74,455 bushels ; oats, 15,110	per lb for turkeys and ducks, and 41 to 6c for fowl and geese.	grain. Prices are generally unchanged. Quotations are as follows:Men's Thick Boots, \$1.65 to \$2.55; Men's Kip Boots, \$3.100 to \$3.15; Men's Calf Boots, \$3 to \$4; Men's Pegged	acres cleared and in good repair; good frame barn, 50x33; good log house; good staoling, there is a young or than bearing; soil good, loam. For further particulars apply to JOSEPH KIDD, Liele.	location ; cheap lease. For particulars address, Box 342, Stratford, Ont.	estable -	to forty daily. LONDON, NOV says : It seems
ged whether, all things considered, the mation of a surplus for Europe of 13,000,- against 11,500,000 qrs. last year, is a	s: barley, 253,583 bushels; peas, 12,293 s, and rye, 391 bushels. Outside markets renerally been firmer. English quotations	FLOUR, 1.e.e Superior Extra, per 196 ibs	are as anover when the loots, e100 to \$2.55; Men's Kip Boots, \$1.00 to \$3.15; Men's Call Boots, \$5 to \$4; Men's Pegged Con. Gaiters, \$1.50 to \$2.25; Men's Hand-seved Gaiters \$4.25 to \$5; Men's Machine-seved Gaiters, \$1.60 to \$5.50; Men's Cobourg, \$1 to \$1.80; Men's Bunkums, \$1.25 to \$1.80; Men's Buff Alex.	TARM FOR SALE-CONTAIN-	HOTEL FOR SALE-IN THE village of Primrose; one of the best north	Nº 1 NO. 1, 128, in Caddies of 20 lbs.	sand former Rus have been permit
t Britain and IrelandUpen compar- arious estimates recently published, the million quarters has upon reflection.	n advance of 2d on red winter; of 2d on and 1d on club wheat, with an advance of 2d n. English markets seem to have been im-	Spring Wheat, extra	Bunkums, \$1.25 to \$1.80; Men's Buff Alex., \$2.25 to \$2.75; Men's Pru. Cong., \$1.15 to \$2.00; Boys' Work-Boys' Congress, \$1.35 to \$2; Boys' Cobourgs, 95c to \$1.25; Boys' Pegred Balmorals; \$1.40 to \$1.70; Boys' Bunkums, \$1.05 to \$1.30; Boys' Stogas, \$1.45 to \$2; Youths' Stogas, \$1.25 to \$1.65. Women's Work-Women's Prunella Bal., 70c to \$2.00; Women's Prunella Cong., \$0c to \$2.00; Women's Pebbled and Buff Pegged, \$1 to \$1.60; Women's Pebbled and Buff Sewed, \$1.25 to \$2.50; Women's B. Kid Bals, \$2.50 to \$2.75; Women's Kid	of lot No. 8 in the 7th con. of Yarmouth, Ont; build- ings first class; good orchard and water. Within one mile of St. Themas. For terms and particulars, apply to LACHLIN WEIR, on the premises	land ; a cattle fair is held once a month. For par- ticulars apply to the owner, JOHN WILSON, Lloyd- town P.O., or C. GRAHAM, Primrose P.O. 343 13	ROYAL ARMS, 124	MADRID, Nov. tempted to assass
ad as the extent of our requirements in proving ing into consideration that last season's off the sof wheat and flour had amounted to since o	ur last, and good No. 2 spring, off the coast,	BAG FLOUR, by car lot f.o.c. Extra \$ 70 Spring Wheat, extra \$ 40	Boys' Stogas, \$1.45 to \$2; Youths' Stogas, \$1.25 to \$1.65. Women's Work-Women's Prunella Bal., 70c to \$2.00; Women's Prunella Cong., 50c to \$2.00; Women's Pebbled and Buff Peored 31 to \$1.66	E. HOSTON, Barrister, St. Thomas. 3444 FARM AND TIMBERED	Situations Oacant.	in Caddies of 20 lbs.	Lonpon, Nov.
ion quarters.	continental demand has been main- during the week, but imports have consider- and farmers' deliveries have slightly increased.	No. 2,	Bals., \$1.75 to \$2.50; Women's Cong., \$1.60 to \$2.30; Women's Batts Offer to \$1.20; Women's Call Bals	in block, in best farming section of County of Grey;	County Cardwell. Address. JOHN LAVERTY.	VICTORIA, 124	ing on the election
figure. In the above table only 6,500,000 ply of u en assumed. -The exports by land and rea during 26th ul	es have continued to be large ; the total sup- wheat and flour in the week ending on the t. was equal te 500,000 to 523,125 qrs v. 411,-	No. 5,	Women's Datas, soc to \$1.30', women's Carl Bais, \$1.45 to \$1.75. Misses' Work-Baits, 30c to \$1.10'; Peb. and Buff Balmorals, 85c to \$1.30'; Misses' Call Balmorals, \$1.25. Children's Work-C. T. Cacka, 4 to \$, 55 to 90c; Balmorals, C. T., 6 to 10, 75c to \$1;	onvenient to milway, mills, schools, &c. Apply to JAMES & LOANE, Melancthon P.O. 345-1 T.ANDS FOR SALETOWN-	Trustee, Lorinine P. 0. 345-3 TEACHER—FOR SCHOOL SEC- TION No. 15. Township of Esquesing, second	arather in Caddies of 20 lbs.	that we publish the ber election in the gravity of issues of practically to de
een 5,500,000 qrs. They are assumed at	430,624 qrs weekly consumption, indicating a us in supply over consumption of 89,000 to qrs. The supply of maize for the week was	No. 3 0 62 0 63	Ani. Cacks, 51g to out; Batta, 55 to 10c.	L SHIP of Melanchon. Lots 23 and 55 in 54 con., and 25 in 4th con., N. E. T. and S. R.; 300 acres of the best land in the township; principally hard wood timber; three miles from Dundak Station.	or third class certificate. If third class, to be ex-	BRUNETTE, 124,	gravity of issues practically, to d over-estimated, ar for apprehension Democracy might agitation and ru often before, the g
is to the current season, which is sufficiently high, though of course, an ure, after taking the opinion of persons noted with Russis; the present low range i not expected to bring forth supplies i rom some distant parts in the interior t that supplies will be actually procluded The ar	0 1,323,000 to 1,363,000 bush against an aver- ekly consumption is 1877 of 1,261,124 bush v. 74 bush in 1876, and 773,853 bush in 1875.	No. 2, 0 84 0 86 Extra No. 3, 0 65 0 68 No. 3, 0 55 0 59 Peas, No. 1, per 60 lbs	• Montreal Cattle Market. MONTREAL, NOV. 4.—The offerings of cattle at this market to-day were small but ample for all require- ments. Prices ranged from 34 to 44c per 1b. for good to extra choice shipping cattle, and 24 to 3c for ordinary stock. Hogs sold at from 85.56 to 84.55 per 100 lbs., Hve weight. Four steamers will easi from Montreal this week with cattle for Europe. Mr. Wm. Head received one car of cattle from Mr. T. Head, Toronto ; and sold 20 cattle at from \$30 to \$50 each. He also shipped 60 extra choice steers to Linemers the the attention to the form the form the start of the start	hard wood timber; three miles from Dundalk Station, Grey and Bruce railway; price \$3,0:0. EDGAR J. JARVIS, Proprietor, Toronto st., Toronto. \$45-1	WANTED-FOR THE SECOND Division of the Clarksburg Public School, a male or female teacher holding a third-class certifi- cate ; duties to commence ist January. Applica- tions stating salary required, received up to 15th November. Address WALTER HUNTER; Secre-	CELEBRATED BRANDS	agitation and rm often before, the g people has come to to save the countr of party dynademic professional politic due to the leaders and still become

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 Beerbohm's London Corn Trade List makes the were interval markets were restricted, and growers were, that much is re-exported to France and Core. less 275,000 qrs of wheat comprising 83,000 qrs from Rye, Decessed hogs, per 100 lbs. Becf, hind grar, per 100 lbs. Mutton, by carcase, per 100 lbs. Chickens, per pair. Ducks, per brace. Geese, each. each in good state of cultivation ; well fenced and watered ; seven miles from Penetanguishene. Apply to GEO. LABISSONNIERE, Lafontaine. 313-2 what we say. Sample free. Address SHERMAN & CO., Marshall, Mich. 344-13 NO1 NELSON NAVY, 25,28 2000 ACRE FARM FOR SALE, well fenced, well watered ; isrce full bearing orchard, and good buildings ; four miles from Stayner, and quarter mile from Duntroon, on H. N. W. Railway. For particulars, address CHARLES CHAPMAN, or W. E. SANDERS, Stayner. 344-3 WANTED --- AGENTS, STREET SALESMEN AND <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> PEDLERS to send for our Catalogue of goods for the fall fairs. Nº1 & LITTLE FAVORITE, the nai mars. Cheap Jewellery, Noveltics, Notions, Oddities, Watches, &c., at the lowest prices. Money can be made at hom selling our goods. 6s and 12s, in Caddies of 20 Ib FARM FOR SALE, BY PUBLIC Address Nº1 PRINCEOF WALES, L'Auction, Thursday, 28th November; Lot No. 18 in the 10th concession of Gore of Toronte, con-taining 100 acres of land; good house and good frame barn; good orchard; well watered; 25 acres of fall wheat sown: Terms, 30 per cent. on day of sale, and 20 per cent. within one month of sale. For further particulars apply to JAMES PARR, Cole-raine P. O. 345-2 Montreal Novelty Co., Montreal, Que. TIN STAMPS similar to Miscellaneous. those opposite the Stand-RARM FOR SALE—ONE HUN. S. M. SPENCER, 112 Wash'n street, Boston, Mass. dard Brands above named are affixed
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comminated in the formation of the back-Labour party. The Times the not improbable that both Tilden an man will disappear from the front r the Democrate before 1880, and the ard will be their candidate for Pres

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SIMIA, Nov. 10.—It is hoped the difficulty will be peacefully solved, supposed Russia is exercising pressu the Ameer with this object. The

moreover, despairs of success again British.

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BUCHAREST, Nov. 10.—The Russ cupation of Roumania ceases on th LONDON, Nov. 10 .- A despatch sa nsurgent committees on the from Roumelia, and in many places in

domia, are recruiting men under thir years of age, and arming the elders defence of their homes. The insu are well armed and provisioned. Turks are confident of suppressing to suppressing the suppressing to surrection if reinforcements arrive s

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considers Earl Beaconsfield's speech r though it shows that the basis of his is still enmity to Russia. CONSTANTINEPLE, Nev. 11.—M Pasha has been appointed Governor eral of Syria.

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 A Paris correspondent states the Car has personally written in re Minister Waddington's recent circula elaring his firm intention to adhere a Treaty of Berlin. This is consider very hopeful sign of peace, and also dication of the declining influence of 1 Gortschakoff.
 Toxbox, Nov. 11.—The Times' spondent at Darjeeling believes there probability of the reply of the Am Afghanistan to the British ultimatum otherwise than hostile, unless, under an guidance, he couches it in ambinistan

