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The Kennedy Prohibition bill has become w in Iowa.

If a young man begins at the age of twenty ears to drink but one glass of beer a day, at ive cents a glass, by the time he is forty years of age he will have spent \$1,222.75. Great interest is felt at Plainfield, N.J., in the temperance movement. Meetings are being held day and night. Over 2,000 perons have signed the pledge within a week. The Ellenville ladies who threatened to povcott business men who did not vote the

120 ACRES - 53 IMPROVED - ABUN-DANCE of fine fruit : located ten miles from Traverse City, near Mapleton P.O.; conve-nient to schools and markets : good buildings ; price 84,800 ; one-half down, balance to suit pur-chase. For particulars address JAMES A. MOORE, Traverse City, Mich. emperance ticket are jubilant because a no icense excise commissioner was elected by ver a hundred majority. Ten towns in the ounty voted no license.

Bishop Wigger, of Paterson, N.J., three years ago prohibited the sale of liquor on Sun-days. Wm. Hayden and his wife disobeyed the bishop. The Haydens both died on Fri-day, and the bishop prevented the funeral from the shoreh Mondar.

and Sul N.Y., elected a no license excise commissioner at the late election. The township has long been a strong license district, but last summer a license was granted to a man who openv sold beer on Sunday in front of a

South, people in Minnesota are rapidly con-structing cyclone cellars and procuring tor-nado insurances.

The heirs have been found to a fortune of \$150,000 left by a Scotchman named William Mackie, who lived the life of a miser in a wretched hovel. He died three years ago. Ruius F. Andrews, a prominent lawyer, was arrested and gauled in Brooklyn Thurs-day on a charge of forgery and conspiracy in connection with fraudulent divorce business. Frederick Prince, youngest son of the ex-

mayor of Boston, was married recently to a daughter of George H. Norman, a wealthy ontractor. Norman's present to the bride On Sunday Geo. Cragin, who, with John

Humphrey Noyes, founded the Oneida com-munity in 1848, was found dead in his bed at the community. He had suffered from heart disease for several years. In consequence of the prevalence of foot-

and-mouth disease in great Britain, the Treasury Department is considering the pro-priety of prohibiting the importation of meat attle from that country.

present.

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Dr. Mulcahey, the Irish agitator, of Trenton N.J., says O'Donovan Rossa is in no way connected with the dynamite explosions, alcahey is conversant with the movement and knows where the dynamite comes from. A white marble tablet over the door of a ttage at Clifton, S.I., inscribed, "Here ved in exile, from 1851 to 1853, the hero of

wo worlds, Guiseppe Garibaidi," was unveild recently by a deputation of Italians from New York, A cloud burst near Caliente, Cal., Friday night and covered in an instant the track of

the Southern Pacific railroad for a distance o everal hundred feet with two feet of sand. The water in adjoining buildings was eighteen nches deep.

At an indignation meeting of students at Princeton, N.J., Tuesday night resolutions were adopted asking the trustees to investigate the charges against the faculty. The charges accuse the faculty of keeping spies, peeping into rooms, desks. &c.

A number of boys at Franklin, Pa., organ zed themselves as a band of cowboys and laid plots to poison their mothers and go West, The premature discovery of their plans and a judicious application of the spanking process nduced them to give up the idea.

hands of a mob on Tuesday, and the Governor ordered troops to the scene. Thirty armed men attempted to release a prisonet from gaol.

myrna by Turkish officials. An interview between the Czar and the

imperor William takes place in June at Darmstadt. The meeting will result in a great diplomatic conference. A Paris despatch says the Franco-Irish anarybias Murphy has been septenced to six months and fined 1,000 tranes for advocating assassination in a Socialist newspaper.

Fenian Meeting at Fargo-Troops Started for the Border. FARGO, Dak., March 8. -An agent of the The Austrian Archduke John has issued a pamphlet on spiritualism, in which he states Dominion Government claims to have dis-covered that a meeting washeld here Thursday night by secessionist acitators, and fiery speeches made by M. I. McGuire, Chicago, and Harry O'Neil, Fargo. The captains elected were .-- Mitchell, Sullivan, James Kannady and W. O'Neil that its adherents number two millions, and that the doctrine is cherished in huts and palaces.

A letter from Rismarch was read in th Reichstag recently notifying that body that Reichster, the deputy for Mulhraditz, had been sentenced to six months' imprisonment Kennedy, and Wm. O'Neil, Several waggon-loads of arms were yesterday unloaded and and loss of his seat for insulting the throne. leit at the Fenian headquarters. It is stated that detachments of troops have started for the border, but this is not generally believed, as the policy seems to be one of agitation at Solomon Shapira, known in connection with the recent attempt to sell in England

Firing began at Zariba at six o'clock on Tuesday: General Graham, Colonel Stewart, forged manuscript of the Pentateuch, confand the whole force at 'Suakim went thither at once. It was found that the Highlanders, while working on the entrenched forts at Zariba, had been attacked by Osman Dagma's mitted suicide by shooting in a hotel at Rat-terdam. He was suffering from mental aberration. Von Bulow has had proceedings instituted

Terrible Maltreatmont of a Young Lady in New York. New York, March 9. --Miss Maggie Har-vey, aged 18, sister of Mrs. George Sloane, lives with her in an apartment house here. On Saturday evening Mrs. and Mrs. Sloane went out to make a call, leaving Miss Harrey at home in charge of her niece, aged two and a half years. At 10.30 Miss Harrey retired with the little child. In her bedroom is a against him for publicly denouncing the miserable performance of Meyerbeer's cornation march at the Royal Opera house in Berlin, which is construed into an insult to the lirector of that institution.

The Emperor's speech at the opening of the German Reichstag last week declared a hair years. At 10.30 ans, harvey retired with the little child. In her bed-room is a large closet, in which she thought she heard a strange noise. The closet door opened and Jesse Williams, a negro obachman, prang out and seized her by the throat, and that Germany's foreign relations were highly satisfactory, and that the maintenance of the beace of Europe was guaranteed by the unity of pacific sentiment existing between Germany and neighbouring friendly powers.

THREATENED TO KILL HER The Brussels Nord (Russian organ), r if she made an outcry. The shild was aroused erring to the speech from the throne in the German Reichstag, says :- " The present and began to crv, when the negro threatened to kill it if Miss Harvey didn't quiet it. He moment is most opportune for a general or partial disarmament. The quiet of Europe affords a practical basis for peace." The

to fill if if Miss Harvey dian't quiet it. He demanded to know where the money was, and ordered her to give up all the keys of the rooms. She said she did not know where the money was. He dragged her from the bed, threw her violently on the floor, stuffed a handkerchief in her month and tied her handward for the ther same article denies that there is an alliance between Russia, Austria and Germany. The police are closely watching the move nents of 53 persons now in France suspected of belonging to the dynamite party. O'Dono-van Rossa's son is in Paris, but there is no month and tied her hands and feet. He then ransacked the house, and went out by the ransacked the house, and went out by the window leading to the fife escape. Mrs. Sloane arrived home at 11.30 and found Miss Harvey in an unconscions condition. She would have died from suffocation had not assistance been rendered. She lies now in a critical condi-tion. The ladder of the fire escape leads up to the window of Gertrude Ash, the coloured servant of Mrs. Sloane. Williams was found under her bed. She also was arrested. About \$300 worth or jewell, www. found in evidence that he is connected with the dynam-iters. A brother of Joseph Brady, one of the Phomix park assassins, is living in the Quartier Latin.

A Berlin despatch says the Lasker incident has greatly excited Bismarck, every fresh phase of the dispute quickening his rritation. He is much emaciated, having lost over forty pounds in, weight in a short time. This is regarded as a bad sign. The Prince's dist auses much anxiety.

Advices from Trinidad report a rick in the village of Provincetown. A band of five hundred roughs have been creating disturb-suces and driven the police back twice. The East Act was read and the police fired upon the nich, Hilling two and wounding many more. There yed been similar occurrences in other parts of the island. The Porte has been sounding the powers

replies. In view of this the Turkish ambas-

Advices from Vienna and Berlin concur i

ontradicting the report that Germany, Aus-

Armies of rats are ravaging portions of Central America. This, says a correspondent, regarding the Sondan. Germany replied that she would not intervene, and suggested is a frequent occurrence in tropical climates. at Turkey should arrange the matter wit

GREAT BRITAIN. Items of Interest from the United Kingdom.

> A detachment of Marines has been ordered to proceed immediately to the Soudan. Oxford University has decided to grant

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women the same examination as men. Mr. Parnell's bill to amend the Irish Land Act was defeated last week by a vote of 325 to 72.

Bradlaugh has been served with a writ for voting in the Imperial House of Commons on the 2nd ult.

Rev. Mr. Spurgeon, the eminent preacher, has fallen heir to a large fortune leit him by

a meeting in London recently the Marquis of Lorne supported the scheme for sending children to Canada.

Mr. Herbert Spencer, who was asked to stand as a Liberal candidate for member of Parliament, declines to abandon his work for political caréer.

At a leap year ball just given in London the ladies selected their partners for dancing the men occupying seats and waiting for in

Nellis, the Irish informer who pretended to give the names of the murderers of Lord Leitrim, has been found to be insane, and has been sent to a madhouse.

The Scottish Restoration League, which Henry George formed at Glasgow, has issued a manifesto declaring that the land is the ightful heritage of the people.

The Parnellites are irritated at the refusal of the Government to re-open the Irish land mestion. Their intention is to begin forthwith a great agitation in Ireland.

Baron Tennyson took his seat in the House of Lords on Tuesday. He was compelled to borrow the robes of Lord Coleridge, his own robes having been recently stolen.

The latest London rumour is that Lord Ripon, Governor-General of India, will return to England in a few months, and that he will be succeeded as viceroy by the Marquis of Lorne.

Cremation reappears as a topic for discussion. Its advocates are fortified by the opin-ion of Justice Stephens that it is legally perissible. The Times urges that it is desirable to try the experiment.

The Fenian O'Leary writes to the Pall Mall Gazette that the doings of the dynaniters are utterly abhorrent to his nature. Seventy picked detectives have been instruct ed in a system of espionage on dynamiters.

An Irish migration company, with a capi-tal of £250,000, has been formed. Mr. Parnell is chairman, and Sir Baldwyn Leighton, Jacob Bright, and Edmund Dwyer Gray, members of Parliament, are among the directors.

Strong efforts are being made in the press Baker Pasha to his rank in the English army, Success is impossible unless the Quegn, who insisted on the forfeiture of his commission, is converted.

An English judge lately refused the ex-penses of three tradesmen who prosecuted men for stealing goods from their shop doors on the ground that by exposing their goods in the way mentioned they held out a temp tation to steal.

The Foreign Office has sent despatches to the British Minister at Washington in re-gard to the dynamite outrages. It is suppor-ed they are intended as a basis of executive with the United States. No contendential on the subject has been received by Mr. Lowell.

Henry George has nearly concluded his missionary efforts in England in behalf of He gives his final lecture i

A home for aged and infirm Israelites was on Tuesday endowediat Cleveland by the Supreme Lodge of the Hebrew order of Kesher-shel-barseel in commemoration of the hundredth birthday of Sir Moses Montenore, the vegerable Jewish philanthropist of Rams-

The town of Alapaha, Ga., was in the

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ne snerin nav summoned the citizen to assist him a conflict ensued between the neeting ground. This caused a revulsion of two parties. Several persons were hurt.

The United States Brewers' Association A public convention of the temperan vorkers in the united counties of Northumhas issued a circular to all members of the association requesting them to make out a list beriand and Durham will be held in the Son's of voters in their employ, and those who have neglected to take out naturalization papers. The object is to learn the exact poliall, Cobourg, Tuesday, March 25th, to consider the propriety of submitting the Scott Act to a vote of the electors. A full attendtical strength of the beer manufacturers o ance of temperance workers from all parts of the country. the counties is requested. Every organiza-tion is urged to send representatives, and Much excitement has been caused by the

recent ordination of Gen. Ben. P. Runkle, of Gambier, O., as deacon of the Protestant correspond with J. J. Ferguson, secretary, Episcopal church. A circular has been is sued containing letters from bishops, clergy-men, and editors charging Runkle with being mendments to the Crooks Act Asked for a habitual drunkard, and with having insult

ed a lady previous to his ordination. Jeff Davis, the ex-President of the South-Act. Dr. Snelling, one of the deputa-tion, suggested that no liquor shall be sold to any person under 18 years of age; the prohibiting of licenses being issued to all emibitions, theatres, ern Confederacy, in a speech in the Missis-sippi Legislature on Monday, said that he had never asked for pardon because pardon came after repentance, and he had never repented, and was prepared to follow the same course were the occasion to arise. His republic balls, public parks, &c.; reduc-tion of tavern licenses in cities, two for the first marks were greeted with vociferous applause ,000, and one for each additional full thou James Connolly, the victim of Bridget Mcand of the population ; the number of shop Cue, who last summer threw vitrol in his icenses to be reduced to one for each 400 of eves at Southington, Con., rendering him the population up to the first 1,200, and one for each full 5,000 afterwards : increasing the otally blind, was sent to a blind institute on Saturday. The town of Southington gay price of licenses to such an extent as would him \$2,000 because it was intimated that it was through the carelessness of Southington weep away many groggeries at present in

existence; the prohibition of liquor selling on vessels; and in the case of a conviction officials that the girl whom he betrayed escaped. or a third infraction of the law, besides Since the introduction of the two cent letfine of \$50, imprisonment for three months. ter postage there has been a reduction in the number of postal cards issied. For five year

The Scott Act in Oxford, the average annual increase has been 14 per WOODSTOCK, March 11 .- A large meeting cent. The Postmaster-General has sent was held in the Town hall, Woodstock, last night. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Messrs. McKay, Williams, McMullen, and letter to the Speaker of the House stating that the estimates of the cost of manufactur ng cards for the next fiscal year will be re our, from Halton, and Messrs. J. Harriluced \$35,000.

A couple were married by a clergyman on, Milton, and Robt. McLean, Toronto, for A couple were married by a clergyman in Chicago, a few days ago, under the names of Drahoir Nworb, aged 28, and Aileda Xooliw, aged 22. It is now alleged that Richard Brown, in securing the marriage license, had the Act, and against by Messrs. Tizard and Lee. The Police Magistrate of Oakville, was prevented from coming through sickness. Friends of both sides appear to be well satis fied with the meeting. TILSONBURG, March 11.—The Music hal reversed the letters of his name and that o the bride, Miss Adelia Wilcox, taking the pren this town was packed to the doors this scribed oath that the names were genui evening, many having to go away. Mr. R. T. Williams occupied the chair. The speakers County Clerk Ryan avows his purpose to prosecute Brown for taking a false affidavit. The statute of Illineis provides that the givagainst the adoption of the Scott Act wer Capt. McBride, of St. Tnomas, vice-president ing of false names upon the affidavit for marriage license is perjury, and perjury in punishable with a sentence to the penitentiary of the Ontario Trades and Benevolent Asso nation, and Mr. Tizard, barrister, of Oak-I'he law also says where the marriage is per The speakers in favour of the adoption ormed under fictitious names it is illegal and of no binding force.

Miss Fanny Murphy, a daughter of the pastor of the Baptist church in Fort Worth, Tex., and a teacher in the Texas Weslevar

College at that place, has recently received a SARNIA, March 10. - At a Scott Act meet number of anonymous letters threatening ng held in the Royal Templars' hall, Sarnia, her. A few days ago, says the Fort Worth Rev. Wm. McDonough in the chair, the fol-"imes, one came warning her not to eat any owing resolution was passed with strong thing that was sent to her. The writer said eeling :- " Resolved, that we express with I don't want to see no foul play. Tha larm our disapproval and intense indignasame afternoon she received a box of Frenc same accompanied with the card of a male friend, on which she recognized his name as written by himself. She handed the box to tion at the action of the Local Government in proposing to amend the Crooks Act, there-by destroying its efficiency relative to the sale of liquors with groceries as set forth in section 24 of the License Act of Ontario, Prof. White, principal of the college, who had the candy analysed, and found enough arsenic in it to kill several persons. Her whereby we, with other municipalities, passed male friend did not send it. No cause is as signed for the persecution.

A Canadian Frozen to Death

EAST TAWAS, Mich., March 11 .- The body of a man recently found frozen to death near Bristol station has been identified as Duncan the only resource they had to advance prohibitory measures, and that instead of retrograde action we insist on advanced legislation to promote the cause of temper-McDougall. He at one time lived in Canada elow Sarnia, and is said to have relatives at Wallaceburg, Ont.

below Sarnia, and is said to have relatives at Wallaceburg, Ont. An Octogenarian Sentenced to Hard La-bour-Suffering for His Son's Crime. READING, Mass., March 10.—Nathan P. Pratt, aged 78, was to-day sentenced to im-prisonment with hard labour for from years to man oharge of combenelement of from years

Bishop Clarkson died at Omaha on Monday England. The other powers norning. sador has requested Earl Granville to use the Sultan's influence in seeking to conciliate the Judge Stuart, of the Vice Admiralty Court,

OBITUARY NOTES.

Quebec, died last week. The death is announced of Robert Kennedy, of Caradoc, aged 70, who had been a resident of Canada for 62 years. He was one

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all his life.

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tria, and Russia have entered into a formal of the staunchest Conservatives in the west, and had held several municipal offices. alliance. It is reported that Bismarck has informed the Italian ambassador at Berlin Mr. A. F. Butler, inspector of Public schools for the county of Elgin, died of con-gestion of the lungs at his residence in St. that a friendly agreement has been arranged with Russia, but no treaty, and that recent interviews were limited to the restoration fnomas on Monday. His funeral took place ordial relations between the Emperor and esterday afternoon. the Czar.

Henry Miller, one of the pioneers of Mark-ham township, Ont., died at his residence there recently. Deceased leaves four sons.-Simon, of Scarboro; Heary, of Richmond A Paris despatch says the police are away that the chief agent of the dynamite party is in France. They believe a woman who is supposed to have conveyed dynamite to London is in Paris. The Clan-na-Gael, it is Hill; Andrew, who lives in the old home-stead in Markham, and a fourth in Nebraška. reported, are preparing to commit fresh crimes, not with dynamite but with the The deceased was born in 1797 at the home tead taken up by his father, and lived there knife. A clue has been discovered that a man has been entrusted to make an assault Mr. Isaiah Tole, probably the oldest Free-nason in Canada, died at the residence of his on one or more prominent officials in London

Soudanese,

on St. Patrick's day. M. Chevreuil, the illustrious French chem-ist, the director of the Gobelins manufactory, son, Enniskillen, on Saturday, aged 94 years, He was initiated into the mysteries of Ma lately reached the age of ninety-eight, when sonry over 72 years ago in Ireland. He had all the degrees of the order except two. He settled in Darlington in 1826, his nearest he was put on the retired list . He would not stand such treatment, however, and has been neighbour then being four miles distant. He was buried with Masonic honours on Monday. restored to his position. The old man is constantly at work and allows himself but ter Admiral Sir Syaney Colpoys Dacres, minutes for each of his two daily meals. His G.C.B., whose death was announced on Mon-day, was born in 1805, and was therefore breakfast consists of a plate of meat, a single vegetable, and two glasses of water. in the 79th year of his age. He entered the Royal Navy in 1817, and served during the never drank a glass of wine m his life. His dinner is almost as plain as his breakfast. Carlist war. He acted as flag-captain to Sir Charles Napier in the Crimean war, and It has been announced that the Persians

William Blanchard Jerrold, eldest son of the late Dongias Jerrold, died in London, Eng. on Monday. Deceased was born in 1826, educated in England and France, and irst achieved note as an artist by illustrating articles written by his father in the Illuminat ed Magazine. He wrote numerous articles on current literature, travel, biography, &c., and was a regular contributor at times to the leading London journals.

The sad news of the death on Friday of the A report is current at Hong Kong that Ion. A. M. Sutherland, Provincial Secretary General Millot opened a cannonade upon Bacninh on Monday. f Manitoba, will be heard with deep regret by his many friends in Untario.

• A Tonquin despatch says Gen. Millot has advanced three miles in the direction of eased gentleman, who was a son of Senator Sutherland, was a graduate of Toronto University, and studied law in the office of Messrs. Beatty, Chadwick & Biggar. He Bacninff. The weather is favourable. The commander of the Black Flags has offered a reward of sixteen pounds for each head of a French soldier, and thirty pounds or each head of an officer.

thought the package was one of dynamite, and pictured to himself the havoe which It is rumoured in Paris that serious news has been received regarding the French advance and product to infinite the bado which would be wrought if it were exploded. He stopped the young man and asked where he was going and what he had in the parcel. The young fellow, not knowing his question-er, replied, "What the dence do you want apon Bacninh. The Government's silence apon the subject causes great irritation. One of Gen. Millot's columns was attacked on Saturday ten miles from Bacninh. The cause of his death was, we believe, ty-

The Shans, a native hill tribe of North Burmah, have revolted and are devastating the lower plains. They have invested the Friends and acquaintances will hear with deep regret the announcement of the death of Mr. John Hyland, who died at his residence town of Bhamo, from which the English and American missionaries have fled. The missionaries report that the principal villages in the vicinity of Bhamo have been sacked and burned.

Chinese preparations for war are increasing The movement of troops through Canton is incessant. Vast stores of arms and munitions are accumulating, and all signs indicate a prolonged war. The populace, however, show no hostility to foreigners. Europeans moved further east to Oshawa, where he took up a large tract of land. Later he started in move freely through the public streets and are treated with perfect courtesy.

AFRICA.

Land are advancing to attack Mankoroane, A British battalion has been ordered from Cape Town. iniameter, was won by the former in 1 min. and 45 sees

s or Bra periodical, occurring about every 20 years This is said to depend on the ripening of th London on March 20th. He had fair audiences in the provinces, but the general opinion is that he has taken only a slight seed of the bamboo, which occurs at the age of about 20 years. During a period of four years the rats in the forests multiply in inold on the mind of the working classes and none elsewhere. credible numbers. But this is followed by the 15 years of bamboo growth, when i ripens no seed. Then follows the rat famine,

and their emigration to the cultivated fields

THREATS OF DYNAMITE.

Projected Attack upon the Ontario Par-liament Buildings.

Last week the news was wired from Hali

fax that a warning had been received there

This was thought advisable, it is presumed

not because of the value or architectura

beauty of the old pile, but because of the valuable records which are preserved therein.

The Government detective staff, under Mr.

Murray, were put on duty, and special con-

stables were placed on patrol in and around Government House and the Parliament build-

THE GUARD ROOM

hours until morning.

man was going to his quarters

WITH A SMALL PARCEL

destroying everything edible in their path.

ile with 9,000 Arabs, and that Sheikh

Busher is advancing on Khartonm by the

Gordon advises the appointment of Zeebehr Pasha to succeed himself as governor of the Soudan. He thinks Zeebeha, if adequately supported, would dispose of the Medhi with-in a year. He denounces the proposed Bri-tish expedition to reconquer the Soudan, and expressed deen anylety for the science of

expresses deep anxiety for the situation at Khartoum. Unless the British act promptly

regarding Zœbehr's appointment the victory

of Graham will have been useless bloodshed

It is no longer a question of days but of hours.

Zœbehr Pasha declines to accept the govern-orship of the Sondan while Gordon remains,

on the ground that he would be held respon-

Rebel Attack on the Black Watch.

ible in the event of any accident befalling

A later despatch says the firing at Zariba

was owing to an attempt by the rebels to cut

off a British convoy. The attempt was not successful. The British cavalry quickly dis-

persed the rebels, who numbered three hun-dred. A number of Egy tian camel drivers promptly bolted during a stack upon the

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GENERAL.

Two severe earthquake shocks were felt at

A serious commercial crisis exists in the

President Salomon has proclaimed a full

amnesty to the revolutionists of Coles de Fere, excepting Gen. Cheovil, Mode, and other members of the local Revolutionary

The Haytien consul at New York has re

peived advices that seventy-eight prominent rebels will be pardoned, 53 will be compelled

the assination of Government officers and 26

Advices from Trinidad report a riot in th

to emigrate, and 68 authors or abettors

leserters from the army will be shot

island of Cuba, caused by the low price of sugar and the general distrust everywhere

Blue Nile with 8,000 men.

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Thomas recently.

An advanced Irish Nationalist in Paris leclares that the Nationalists are annoyed, but in no wise discouraged, at the failure of the dynamite attempts. They are determined to persevere, and he predicts a long series of ex-plosions in England in the immediate future. Mechanism has been invented which renders explosion certain and obviates the use .

The Redmond brothers arrived at Queens-town on Saturday on the Cephalonia. Michael Davitt, in an address of welcome, said al that an attempt was to be made by Fenians to blow up the Government House and other hough the Government declared its last word had been uttered regarding land reform, Irish-men had not spoken their last word. John public buildings in that city. About the same time the provincial authorities in To-Redmond replying said their mission had been successful. There should be no compro-mise until landlordism is totally abolished. ronto were apprized that a plot was being perfected by Femans at Buffalo to destroy the Provincial Parliament buildings and Gov-Crimes and outrages must cease and agitation must continue until Irishmen are their own the Provincial Parliament outloings and Gov-ernment House by dynamite. The Govern-ment did not place much reliance upon the story, but decided that it would be well to take precautions against any possible attack which might be made. law-makers.

The new Speaker of the English House of Commons is only the fourth who has assumed the position during the reign of her Majesty. The terms of office of his predecessors were respectively eighteen, fiteen, and twelve years. During the reign of Henry the Sixth there were twenty-four changes in the Speak-ership in the space of thirty-nine years. The ongest incumbency in modern times appears to have been that of Speaker Onslow, in the reign of George the Second. It lasted thirtyfour years.

ings. Six men were put on daty on Wednes-day of last week, and have been continued Near Brighton, on the south coast of Engever since. Three of them go on at six land, the other day, a large quantity of wreckage was washed ashore. Among other articles were a dozen 36-gallon casks of wine and several casks of Burton ale. A large o'clock in the evening and continue until nine o'clock, when they are relieved and the other three take their places, and so on every three concourse of persons assembled, purloining various articles, and broaching the An extraordinary scene of drunkenness fol-lowed, numbers of men and boys lying around house intoxicated, many of them insenhelplessly intoxicated, many of them insen-sible. Twenty persons were found helplessly drunk after 5 o'clock the next afternoon, and had not several coastguards arrived on the spot a number of them would have been drowned.

The Dynamite Fiends,

A box containing a galvanic battery and a bottle filled with some dark fluid has been found in the railway station at Weston-Parliament buildings have been very vigilant. super-mare, a watering-place in Somerset, on the Bristol channel. The box was ornaand being strangers to those connected with the departments, have challenged, among thers, some of the inmates. One young mented with skulls and crossbones.

A despatch from Rome says the German, Austrian, Spanish, French, and other ambas sadors are receiving instructions to confer with the Italian Minister of Foreign Alfairs under his arm. The quick eye of the patrol regarding European co-operation with a view to demanding that the Washington Government shall initiate legislation against avowed dynamite emissaries. Some of the ambassa-dors approve of the scheme of reviving stringent passports from all voyagers from America. Others think the Government at to know for?" But it was no use; he was obliged to explain, and the mysterious pack-Washington is best able to adjust a remedy without European interposition.

Organized action between England and the Continental powers against anarchists and dynamiters has been agreed upon without vas really kept so quiet that some of the eading officials were not aware of the guard of the powers have been instructed to co-operate with one another under this compact.

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

In the House of Coumons on the 6th the Marquis of Hartington moved an appropria-tion of £330,000 to cover the cost of the Soudan expedition. He said Gen. Graham had been ordered to disperse the rebels with-in ten miles of Suakim, but not to operate at a greater distance from that eity. When these have been dispersed it in believed the tribes will become friendly. Mr. Labouchere moved to reduce the ap-propriation one hundred thousand pounds.

being mounted for several days. It was not until Monday that the members of the House generally became aware of what was being done. They pooh-pooh the idea of anything serious being attempted. The city detectives are also keeping a watch on all parties entering the city, and are in constant attendance at all the railway stations. A sawing match at Hamilton recently between Messrs, Robert Amos and Wm. J. Cockburn against J. Worthington and Mc-Chiford, on a log twenty-three inches in diameter was

# A Durban despatch says the Boers in Stella

Admiral Hewitt and General Graham have

in Oshawa on Sunday morning last, in his 88th year. Mr. Hyland was born in the county of Leitrim, in the parish of Druma-hairs, Ireland, May 12, 1796. When twenty years of age he emigrated to America, landing at Quebec. From thence he came to York now Toronto where he stormed to York, now Toronto, where he stopped for a few years. Foreseeing the rapid pro-gress the country was likely to make, he

age was found to be butter. Others were stopped in the same way. The members of the Government, when spoken to about the matter, refused all information. The affait was really kept so quiet that some of the

completed the study of his profession in Win-nipeg, and was shortly after elected to represent his native county, Kildonan, in the Manitoba Legislature. On the appointment, in 1882, of Attorney-General Walker to a County Court judgeship, Mr. Sutherland took his place in the Cabinet, which position he held until last fall, when he exchanged his portfolio for that of Provincial Secretary.

last November appealed for Russian prote greatly distinguished himself before Odessa and Sebastopol, where his ship was riddled with cannon balls. tion against the Tekke Turcomans. Abkhanoff with an escort of 25 Cossacks went to Merv with a letter to the Khans, and induced him and other chiefs to petition Russia for annexation. Gen. Kon roff an wered that Russia would graut this honour

is in the coach-house of Government house, where the men have sleeping accommodation, and are provided with refreshments. Colonel Gilmour, Clerk of the House, and Captain prisoners. Russis intends to establish a per-manent legation at Gabul, a step. rendered Delamere, postmaster, visit the men on their beats at different hours. During the day the Ontario Government detectives keep watch around the buildings. The whole staff are

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if slavery be renounced and the booty taken from the Persians were restored. The Khans accepted these terms and liberated their

necessary by the occupation of Merv Sectores. under the direction of Detective Murray. Extra precautions have also been taken at Osgoode hall, the Educational Department, and other public offices. The men at the ASIA

# THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1884.

# **DOMINION NEWS.**

A Record of the Week's Events in Canada.

ONTARIO. . Another cault of the National Policy. The Merritton cotton mills recently turned out their first bale of cotton cloth.

The bonus by-law giving a manufacturing company of Essex Centre \$10,000, was voted on Monday and carried by a large majority. The Dominion license inspector has received 64 applications for licenses in Elgin county, about thirty of which are from St. Thoma The Salvation Army, who commenced operations in St. Catharines a few weeks ago, daim to have '130 converts, and have

crowded houses every night .- . An order was granted on the 6th for withdrawal, without costs, of the petition against Mr. O'Brien, the Conservative mem-ber for Muskoka in the Dominion House.

The sheriff of Peel on Monday presented Mr. Justice Cameron with the customary pire-of white gloves on the opening of the assizes, there being no criminal cases on the docket.

Miss Ida Joy, of Tilsonburg, who is prose-uting her art studies in Paris, has been cuting awarded a gold medal for the superiority her work over seventy other competing ar-

A petition is being circulated on Pelee island asking the Postmaster-General to estab-lish two more post-offices on the Island, one to be called North Pelee Post-office, the other South Pelee Post-office. All the hotel-keepers of South Wellington have applied for a renewal of their licenses under the Crooks Act. It is understood that all the five of them have applied to the Do-

all but five of them have applied to the Don commissioners also.

Mr. Douglass has been elected Reeve of Onondaga township by a majority of twenty over Mr. Hunter, his opponent. The former ection between these two gentlemen was declared void, hence the election

Friday night J. Foster had between forty and fifty sheer killed by dogs. The sheep were in an inclosure just outside the corpora-tion of Windsor. In the morning dead and dying sheep were found strewn all over the field.

Ap exodus of families living in London West took place on Tuesday, in apprehension of a flood being caused by the thaw. The water in the river has fallen considerably during the past week, and the ice still re-

Belleville City Council on Monday night voted \$500 for the opening of another ferry route between that city and Prince Edward. A by-law has been passed by the Council se-parating lawns and parks from dwellings for ment purposes

It is estimated that about five million feet f cottonwood, sycamore, basswood, and elm as been cut this winter in Essex county along the shore of Lake St. Clair for manufacture into hoops and heading. It will be raft-ed next summer to Detroit and Trenton mills. On Tuesday week it was stated that Mayor Bate, of Ottawa, had had a vote of censure passed upon him by the City Council for wearing his chain of office at a ball given by himself. It is authoritatively denied that any such vote was ever passed by the Ottawa

There died at the residence of her son, Mr. Robert Turnbull, Beverley, on Friday last, a lady who had attained the advanced age of 94 years and 9 months. The deceased was one of the early settlers of Beverley, and was the widow of the late Andrew Turnbull, of Aberfoyle, Ont. for \$800.

The alleged shortage in the accounts of the tor of Customs at Fort Erie is now be-Collector of Customs at Fort Eris is now be-lieved to be more apparent than real, and to be simply the result of irregular book-keep-ing. In any case neither the Government nor the surveise will lose anything should a de-ficiency exist which is considered doubtial. Mr. Mowate nominee was had do determine last week in South Oxford, in the election to fill the vacancy caused by Hon. Mr. Crooks' fill the vacancy caused by Hon. Mr. Crooks' retirement. Mr. Cook, the Independent can-didate, was returned by one hundred and seventeen majority in a constituency which at the last election returned Mr. Crooks by aclamation. The abbran of the Lington of the Lington of the matter." They knelt together and prayed earnestly for some time, and when the matter." They knelt together and prayed earnestly for some time, and when the matter." They knelt together and prayed earnestly for some time, and when the matter." They knelt together and prayed earnestly for some time, and when the matter." They knelt together and prayed earnestly for some time, and when the matter." They knelt together and prayed earnestly for some time, and when the matter." They knelt together and prayed earnestly for some time, and when the matter." They knelt together and prayed earnestly for some time, and when the matter." They knelt together and prayed earnestly for some time, and when the matter." They knelt together and prayed earnestly for some time, and when the source to the heart the together and prayed earnestly for some time, and when the source to the heart the together and prayed earnestly for some time, and when the source to the heart the time together and prayed earnestly for some time, and when the source to the heart the time together the time together and prayed earnestly for some time, and when the together and prayed earnestly for some time, and when the together and prayed earnestly for some time, and when the prayed earnestly for some time, and when the heart together and prayed earnestly for some time, and when to the heart tog Williestor of Customs at Fort Erie is now be-lieved to be more apparent than real, and to be simply the result of irregular book-keep-ing. In any case neither the Government nor

was granted, which will be argued next week. The learned judge said that the people of Toronte by wote had expressed their ap-proval of a similar by-law. Counsel re-marked that the liquor was good in Orange-ville, and two stores were not enough to supply it.

Civil Service Examinations.

Civil Service Examinations. The next Civil Service entrance examina-tion will commence Tuesday. May 13th, and applications will be received until the first of April, when the necessary forms will be forwarded, which must be returned pro-perly filled by the 15th. Notice of the piace of examination will be published in due course. ourse.

Justice Cameron and a jury, when a ver-dict for the full amount was awarded to the plaintif, it being clearly proven that five voters had presented themselves at App jobn's polling booth and, claiming the right to vote, he had refused to administer the oath, and rejected their tendered votes on the pre-tence that he would allow no man to vote who had not a house upon his property. The defendant appealed to the Q. B. Divisional Court, moving against the verdict on sight or ten different grounds. Judgment was de-livered on Saturday by that court sustain-ing the verdict in full; and dismissing the appeal. The court held that a returning officer is a ministerial and not a judicual officer, and that he has no right to enquire into a voter's right to vote, but must if he doubt the election, but there are more to follow. Messers, Osler, Q. C., and E. Mesk ap-peared for the plaintiff, and Messers. Mao-lennan, Q.C., and Proctor for the defendant course. The promotion examination will commence on Monday, the 19th, and eligible candidates will have to give their names to the deputy heads of their respective departments, who will report them to the examination board.

Harbour of Refu te for Port Stanley.

The Conservative Candidate for East Grev.

parent fraud.

Harbour of Nefate for Port Stanley. Post StaNley, March 7.—A large and in-fluential meeting was held in Capt. Pollock's hotel this evening to discuss the matter of a harbour of refuge at Port Stanley. The meet-ing was attended by merchants, vessel own-ers, master mariners, farmers, and others in and around this port, St. Thomas, Detroit, London, and other cities. The desirability of this place being made a good and safe har-bour was the unanimous verdict of the meet-ing and Mr. Thomas Arkell, ex.M.P., of St. Thomas, and Alex. Pollock, of this place, were elected to proceed to Ottawa at once and lay the matter before the Government. The debt of the City of Montreal reaches

to within a fraction of the enormous amount of twelve million dollars. Customs officers at Montreal have saized and confiscated a large quantity of jewellery which had been smuggled into the city without paying duty.

An amicable arrarangement of the diffi-culty among the Board of Directors of the Sun Insurance Company, of Montreal, has been effected, whereby the threatened resignation of the managing director is averted.

QUEBEC.

Mayor Beaudry, of Montreal, appears to have a life lease of office. His frien ever, realizing that one can have too much of even a good thing, have signified to him that he had better resign at the end of this year's

The Conservative Candidate for East Grey, Mr. Neil McColman was unanimously selected last week as the Conservative candi-date in East Grey for the vacancy in the Local House caused by the death of Mr. Lauder. The gentleman selected has been engaged in farming for a great many years in Grey ; has had large municipal experience, having been for many years reeve of the important township of Collingwood, and in the County Council his ability and practical common sense always placed him high in the estima-tion of his fellow members. Besides being president of the East Grey Conservative As-sociation for several years, he is well and favourably known throughout the riding. The game of the Grits in East Grey has al-ways been to try and cause a split in the Con-During the past week seventy-eight horse and twenty-four brood mares were exported from Montreal to the Eastern States. They cost an aggregate of \$13,000, and the greater number came from Ontario. There is a lively demand the American brown of the states lemand by American buyers on the spot for good stock

The Recorder of Montreal rejected the evi lence of a carter named Charette in an asways been to try and cause a split in the Con-servative ranks, and they are at it sgain, but sault, on the ground that several witnesses testified that he was notoriously profane. The our friends on this occasion are throughly united, and are determined to stamp out any sham "Independent" candidate who may present himself, and teach fim the lesson that they are not to be caught by such a trans-Court in giving judgment severely lectured Charette on the enormity of the sin of blas-phemy, and said that neither he nor any other magistrate could accept contradictory evi-dence from a witness who was proved to have been a persistent blasphemer, as a man who is in the habit of making

light use of the name of our Saviour and couples it with disgusting oaths LONDON, March 7. - About two o'clock yes-Narrow Escape from a Burning-House. LONDON, MARCH 7. — About two o'clock yes-terday morning Wm. O. Lefer, who resides on the 9th concession, London township, was awakened by smoke and flames, and hastily aroused his family, consisting of Mrs. Lefer and four children. Sy all made their es-cape. Mr. Lefer returned to the house to secure a sum of money which he had is not the person to be impressed with the sacredness and binding character of an oath, an oath taken on the gospel of our Saviour. He therefore accepted the evidence of the complainant and the other evidence taken to

sustain this. He found the prisoner guilty and sentenced him to a fine of \$5 or fifteen days,

cape. Mr. Leter returned to the house to secure a sum of money which he had there, but found it gone. The day previous Mr. Leter sold a valuable bull and had the money in the house. During the evening he fancied he heard someone around the house, and becoming suspicious carried his vest containing the money to the cellar and hung it in one corner. After coming from the burning house he returned to the cellar, but the vest and money were gone. There is an outside entrance to the cellar, and Another Colonization Sci MONTREAL, March 11 .- Rev. Father L combe is engaged here on the suggestion of the president of the Canadian Pacific rail-way in promoting a colonizing scheme for French Canadians in the North-West. To ach settler a grant of 160 acres will be given each settler a grant of 100 acres will be given by the Government at the nominal price of ten dollars. The intending settlers are to understand that they must have means to travel to their destination and commence operations there. A priest will be provided for the new parish by Archbishop Taché. There is an outside entrance to the cellar, and Mr. Lefer thinks the house was robbed and the burglars then set fire to it. Another rea-son assigned for this suspicion is the fact that

the flames came from the rear building, where there had been no fire during the day. The loss on building and its contents amounts to about \$1,500; insured in the London Mutual Attempted Suicide by Starvation.

A strange case of attempted suicide by three women through starvation was dis-covered in Montreal by a detective in time to Remarkable Faith Cure by a Salvation Army Officer, save their lives. Some months ago Mrs. C. M. Fitte, Miss Ellen Jones, sisters, and Alice Fitte, daughter of the first named, came here KINGSTON, March 10 .- Late last night

laid upon the people of Manitobs are so great first agricultural operations cannot be made to yield a fair profit, that immigration before the removal of these bundens will benefit neither the province nor the immi-grant, and that the province cannot advise immigrants to settle in it until full redress of the grievances complained of by the conven-tion shall have been obtained." A set of resolutions, of which the following is the most important, was also presented, and after being fully discussed, was finally withdrawn. FIFTH PARLIAMENT---SECOND SESSION.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY LOAN

"Therefore be if recolved, that this con-vention humbly petition Premier Norquay & once by resolution of the House of Assembly once by resolution of the House of Assembly of Manitoba to declare that the province shall no longer continue as a mem-ber of the Federal Union, unless accorded equal privilege with other partners of the Confederation, and a modification of these duties which press to heavily on the agricul-tural interests. And further, that an appeal be made to her Majesty Queen Victoria and her Privy Council to amend the British North America act so as to allow of Manitoba withdrawing from the Confederation, and graciously to allow this country being a colony of Great Britain, with a separate constitution, separate laws, and with a Gov-ernment of its own. And that this conven-tion further pledges itself to sustain the Premier in this course of action by every means in its power, and feels sure that the people of the province will support him in

people of the province will support him in securing that independence and freedom so dear to every British subject." CRIMES.

Pauzé, the Montreal forger, has been sent to penitentiary for four years.

James McDenald has been arrested in Kingston for a Fobbery committed in Brock-ville.

George and Charles Barber, abont 8 and 10 years old, have been arrested for breaking windows and stealing goods therefrom in Brantford.

Nicholas Hodgins and Daniel Martin, To-ronto Arabs about 14 years old, were sent to the Penetanguishene Reformatory on Monday for three years for stealing.

John Mainboosh, an Indian mail-carrier employed in carrying the mails between Parry Sound and Little Current, has' been sent to Kingston, for five years for robbing the mail bags,

Jennie Giles stabbed her uncle, Wm. Giles, at the Humber on Friday night. The girl was arrested and fined \$7.30, or sixty days imprisonment. It is possible that the matter will be further investigated, as the wound

while be further investigated, as the wound inflicted was a serious one. A Hamilton man named F. Booth, while passing down St. Paul street, St. Catharines, was attacked by two men who gave him a bratal beating, breaking his jaw-bone in ad-dition to inflicting other injuries. It is snp-posed the men mistook Booth for a whiskey detective.

### CASUALTIES.

Robert McKenzie, of Campbellford, Ont., was killed by a Grand Junction railway train last week. He leaves a young wife.

Rev. Mr. McCuaig, of Kingston, while go-ing down Fort hill on a toboggan with his son broke his wrist and sustained other injuries. A seven-year old son of Almon Reynolds, of Hollowell, Ont. was killed some days ago by the overturning of a slight of day with by the overturning of a sleigh laden with

William Featherstonhaugh, bursar of the

William Featherstonhangt, bursar of the Central Prison, Toronto, fell down the shaft in McMaster's store on Monday and broke several ribs. As he was badly shaken up by the fall serious results are anticipated. A man named Simth has been arrested and remanded for a week for setting fire to Mr. Telfer's premises in London township. Smith is a neighbour of Telfer's, and the latter claims to have tracked Smith to his home. A brakesman on the Canadian Pacific rail-way named T. Harringin was killed it Ottawa on Monday. Decisated belonged to Pem-broke, but was game to Prescott to see his wites whom he had but was tride a two months age. The bolies of Heynolds & Co.'s flour mill at Stayner exploded on the afternoon of the 6th, shattering the building and burying three persons in the ruins. Mr. John Reynolds died immediately after being resued, and the fireman was so sariously injured that his life is despaired of in the start injuries.

prevent fraud in the manufacture of agri-sultural fertilizers was read a third time. EVIDENCE IN CRIMINAL CASES. The House again resolved itself into a com-mittee on the bill of Mr. Cameron (Huron) further to amend the law of evidence in

The House adjourned at 11.10.

OTTAWA, March 6. WAYS AND MEANS.

WAYS AND MEANS, On motion the House went into Commit-tee of Ways and Means, when Messers. Casey, Vail, and Armstrong attacked the National Policy, the assertion being made that it acted injuriously to the farming community. Mr. TAYLOR said that the testimony of farmers was not that the National Policy had injured them. On the contrary, in their statement to the Agricultural Committee in 1880, they had said that it had materially helped prices, (Hear, hear.) It was true that the price of barley was low, but if any Government had helped to make the price of that cereal low it was the Ontario Govern-ment, (Hear, hear.) Everyone knew ment, (Hear, hear.) Everyone knew that it had been the practice of the brewers and maltsters of the United States brewers and mainteers of the United States to send their agents out to make enquiry as to the probable crop of barley. Upon the reports of these agents, to a certain extent, the price of barley depended. If the crop was large the price would go down. If it was small the price would go up; but in 1882 the paternal Government of Ontario said to the American barage and malitteer Goratio the American brewers and maltsters : Gentle men, you need not send out your agents, we will furnish you with the information which governs the price of the product you have to buy. So the Bareau of Industries was estab-lished at the beginning of the season. This bureau estimated the barley crop of Ontario at twenty-three and a half millions of bushels, and in November it reported that the return would exceed twenty four millions of bushels. The brewers, on receiving this report, calculated that as we require six millions for our own use, there would be eighteen millions of bushels for export. As this was a far larger export of barley than it was the practice of Ontario to export, the brewers decided to hold back their orders and

wait till the growers of barley were knocking at their doors, asking them to purchase. As a result it was very difficult to sell and prices ranged low. He knew this himself, for he was in the business; but how did the crop turn out? The United States, instead of crop turn out? The United States, instead of buying eighteen millions of bushels from us in 1882, imported 11,095,470 bushels. There were used in Canada for brewing purposes one million bushels, for seed one and a half million bushels, and for feeding purposes two and a half million bushels, so that the total crop was without and and a nair million ousnels, so that the total crop was sixteen and a half millions of bushels. The bureau therefore had over-estimated the yield by more than eight millions of bushels. Having done so badly in 1882, it might have been expected that the Ontario anthorities would have tried, in the interests of the farmers, to do batt the next them to the total did next do better the next year, but they did not. They estimated the barley crop in May at twenty millions of bushels, and in the fall at nearly nineteen millions, reporting at the same time that there would be twelve millions of bushels for exportation. He (Mr. Taylor) believed it would be found that the total exbelieved it would be found that the total ex-port last year was not more than six million bushels, and that again the Ontario Bureau had largely misrepresented the yield. The effect of these reports upon the price of bar-ley was very damaging. He believed the ob-ject of Ontario in publishing these shares was to depress prices, in order that its party friends might point to the low prices as an evidence that the National Policy was an injury. Thus, in order to make a political point, they wilfully sacrificed the farmer. The conduct of the Local Government of Ontario in this respect was worthy of the severest condemnation. (Hear, hear.)

(Hear, hear.) The House then resolved itself into a Com

WAYS AND MEANS.

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OTTAWA, March 10.

Ways and Means, After passing a number of resolutions, th

PUBLIC DEBT.

Sir LEONARD TILLEY, in answer to Mr

Charlton, said the net public debt of Canada on January 1st, 1884, was \$163,578,402.

MAJOR-GENERAL LUARD,

MAJOR-GENERAL LUARD, Mr. MULOCK, in moving for copies of all letters of complaint respecting the conduct of Major-General Luard at Cobourg or elsewhere sent by Lieut.-Col. A. T. Williams, M.P., or

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sent officially as Lieut.-Colonel of the

DECRYING CANADA

of the Province of Quebec, in relation to the effort of the latter to effect a loan in Lon-

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MASTERS AND MATES.

OTTAWA, March 11.

Battalion.

ommittee rose and reported progress. The House adjourned at 12,45 a.m.

The House adjourned at 12.40 a.m.

had heard the evidence. It was proposed to alter the law so as to provide that the officer should not deslare his decision in public, but that he should report to the Minister of Marine. The resolution was adopted and a bill

founded upon it introduced.

MUTUAL LIFE ASSOCIATIONS. Sir LEONARD TILLEY moved the House into committee on the resolution declaring, "that it is expedient to amend the Consoli-"that it is expedient to smend the Consoli-dated Insurance Act of 1877 with respect to companies transacting the business of life assurance under the titles of 'Co-operative Life Insurance Companies,' 'Mutual Benefit Associations,' and the like." It was pro-posed to make the following require-ments regarding the various companies : First—The directors should be known to the people and shown to be men who could be people and shown to be men who could be relied upon. This would be secured by re-quiring the company to be incorporated in Canada. Secondly—They should be required to give a statement of their accounts. If these were satisfactory the Minister of Finance should be empowered to exempt the company from the operations of the Insurance Act. from the operations of the Insurance Act as regarded the deposit. Thirdly—The financial statements should be published in the annual report of the Superintendent of Insurance as an additional safeguard. The Government, by these provisions, accepted no responsibi-lity but that of refusing to exempt where the company appeared to be badly mismanaged or attended with fraud.

The resolution was passed in committee, and a bill founded upon it was introduced. COAL MEASURES.

Hon. Mr. COSTIGAN introduced a resolution declaring it expedient to provide that all contracts for the sale and delivery of coal shall be made for such sale and delivery weight, and that all sales of coal shall be by weight. He explained that the object was to meet the difficulty in the Maritime Provinces where in some places coal was sold by mea sure, and where in consequence a pur

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"Six Months' Trial Free." To convince the public and prove to the sceptical that the spirometer is the best in-strument ever invented for the treatment of diseases of the air passages, and that it is all I have ever claimed for it, any one suffering from bronchitis, catarrh, catarrhal deafne asthma, or consumption, who will call at 173 Church street this week and consult the surgeens of the International Throat and Lung Institute, can have a spirometer on trial, to be paid for at the end of six months or sooner if satisfied with the results. Consultations, advice, and spirometer free-the medi-cine alone to be pard for. I do this to show the confidence I have in the treatment and to the confidence I have in the treatment and to convince the medical profession and others who are still sceptical (netwithstanding the thousands of testimonials I have published), that the spirometer which I have invented, and the medicines and treatment prescribed by the surgeons of the International Throat and Lung Institute, are curing and will cure a larger per cent. of these diseases than any other treatment in the world. This offer holds and the week. Dr. M. Schwielle are good for this week. Dr. M. Souvielle, ex-Aide Surgeon of the French Army.



We, the undersigned Druggists, take pleasure in certifying that we have sold DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHEREY for many years, and know it to be one of the oldest as well as one of the most reliable preparations in the market for the cure of The House then resolved itself into a Com-mittee of Ways and Means, when several re-solutions were adopted. As the suggestion of Hon. Mr. Boweller the duty on labels, printed or painted, was made 10 cents per pound and 10 per cent. ad Concess Colds, and THROAT and LUNG it, and we do not hesitate to recommend it.

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# Sir ALEXANDER CAMPBELL moved that the Canada Pacific Amendment Act be read a third time. Mr. POWER moved that the bill be recommitted to a committee of the whole House for the purpose of inserting before the twelfth clause an amendment to the effect - "That so long as any part of the loan or interest thereon remains unpaid, the company shall not be allowed to expend any part of its re-sources towards acquiring an Atlantic ter-minus in the United States territory." The amendment was lost on division. The bill was then read a third time on division

OTTAWA, March 5.

THE SENATE.

division. Mr. PLUMB proved that the assertion which had been made that the resources of the country were not equal to the loan was the country were not equal to the loan was not correct. He dwelt upon the advantages of the early completion of the road, and said that when finished it would be unequalled by any other railway in the world, in regard to the magnitude of the work, thoroughness of construction, or completeness of equipment. The bill was then passed without amend-ment. At 5.30 Chief Justice Sir William Ritchie

deputy of the Governor-General, came to the Senate and summoned the members of the House of Commons, and on their arrival gave, his assent

OTTAWA, March 10. BRITISH COLUMBIA COAL.

Mr. McINNES (British Columbia) enquire whether the Imperial Government, the British Admiralty, or the Canadian Pacific railway syndicate have been consultan Facing Tailway syndicate have been consulted about the pro-posal to hand over all productive coal mea-sures in British Columbia to Mr. Dunsmun and his American associates; if so, did they approve or disapprove of the proposition? Sir ALEXANDER CAMPBELL said neither the Imperial Government nor the British Admiralty had been consaited, but that the admiral of that station and the Canadian Pacific Railway Company were aware

of the proposition. NANAIMO AND ESQUIMALT RAIL

NANAIMO AND ESQUIMALT RAIL-WAY. Mr. MOINNES also inquired whether ad-vertisements were published in the Dominion, Great Britain, or other countries, inviting tenders for the construction of the Nanaimo and Esquimalt railway, and if so, whether the attention of capitalists was called either to the quantity or land, two million acres, to be given in aid of the said railway, or to the reports of Mr. Richardson, of the Dominion Geological Survéy, as to the value of said lands, especially as to the value of the pro-ductive coal measures, extending from Nanai-mo to Seymour marrows; also, why the established system of alternate sections in aid of the railway has been departed from in the contract entered into with Mr. Duns-

in the contract entered into with Mr. Duns-muir and his foreign associates ? Sir ALEXANDER CAMPBELL replied Sir ALEXANDER CAMPRELL replied that such advertisements had not been pub-lished. He said that the offer had been made to the Canadian Pacific Railway Com-pany, who declined it : afterwards to a com-pany of which Mr. Clements was the head. They were unable to go on with it, and it was then given to Mr. Dunsmuir. He did not know why the system of alternate sec-tions had been departed from, but considered it was a matter for the Legislature of British Columbia and not for the Dominion Govern-

OTTAWA, March 5. PROHIBITION.

The Committee then rose.

The House adjourned at 4.40 o'clock. HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Mr. FOSTER moved the following resolu-tion:—"That the object of good Governments is to promote the general welfare of the peo-ple, by a careful encouragement and protec-tion of whatever makes for the public good, and by an equally careful discouragement and suppression of whatever tends to the public disadvantage. That the traffic is also belief

The cabmen of the Limestone city have presented a remarkable petition to the City Council, asking that the city repair their rigs, abolish licenses, and grant exemption from taxes for ten years, on the ground that they are a public necessity, and that their claim for exemption is quite as strong as that of the street railway.

Lyons and Marks, of Beaverton, who were ed at Windsor for horse steal ing the other day, only committed a breach of trust. The owners of the horses appeared in Wind-sor police court Saturday morning, when they stated they had only a chattel mortgage on the animals, and accepted the amount, \$325, for which the horses were sold, and allowed prisoners to go free.

Over thirty deserters from the American army are in Windsor. A reward of \$30 induces a number of persons to act as detectives, who get the deserfer intoxicated, induce him to cross the river, and then hand him over to authorities. The deserters are now up the dodge, and intend to keep a watch both the Windsor and Walkerville ferry at both the Windsor and Walkerville ferry landings and stop brother deserters from falling victims to these detectives.

The nomination for candidates for East Grey to fill the vacancy in the Local Legisla-ture caused by the death of Mr. Lauder, took place at Flesherton on Tuesday. The Con-servatives nominated Mr. McColman, the choice of their convention, and the Reform-ers Mr. Myles, who poses as an Independent, the nominee of their convention, Mr. Camethe nominee of their convention, Mr. Came-ron, having discovered that he was disquali-fied.

A writ of *habeas corpus* was granted last week by Chancellor Boyd for the purpose of obtaining the custody of a child named Elizabeth Beauty McCue. The applicant is Elizabeth Beauty McCue. The applicant is Mra Lockwood, of the township of Bastard, County of Leeds, who claims she was ap-pointed guardian of the child by the will of its father. Mrs. John Horton, of the village cf Delta, au aunt of little Beauty's, has now got possession, and refuses to listen to the demands of the testamentary guardian. The case will be argued acst/Chursday.

Mr. Huson Murray, for one Peterson, moved last week at Osgoode hall before Mr. Dalton to set aside the election of Mr. H. C. Odette as a councillor for the township of Anderdon, in the countries of Essex, on the ground that he has not the necessary pro-perty qualification. Mr. Solomon White, of Windsor, opposed the motion. The learned Master held that the qualification was insufficient, and made an order unseating Mr. Odette, and directing a new election without

A case has came before the Police Magis-trate in London, in which the decision will trate in London, in which the decision will turn on the point whether standard time is legal or not. A hotel keeper was charged with keeping his bar open after twelve mid-might. The defence showed that the time at which the police entered the place was 12.20 standard time, and that, therefore, according to the old time there was no offence. As there has been no legislation on the subject, it is probable that this plac will be held good. Mr. Mowat stated in the House the other day that the Government were making enday that the Government were making en-quiries with a view to such legislation. It should have been introduced ere this. slation. It

r. McMillan, of Orangeville, on behalf of a Murray, moved recently before Mr. ice Cameron for an order nisi calling upon A Partisan Returning Officer. The hy-law prohibits the sale of the the hy-law prohibits the sale of the hy-law prohy-law prohy-law prohy-law prohy-law prohy-law prohy-law pr

only numan scietons. The elder two women were so weak they could not speak. They were removed to the hospital, but it is doubt-ful if Mrs. Fitte and her eister will survive. They are natives of Barbadoes, W.L. and had been well off, but lost their money from coentricity and millions fractions. about the matter. Iney kneit together and prayed earnestly for some time, and when they arose to their feet he told her that she would be well in a month. He was prompted to make that statement to her, in fact, it was forced out of him. The woman is now hale and hearty, and has every prospect of remaining so eccentricity and religious fanaticism prospect of remaining so. He has a letter from the woman which will bear testi-mony to the truth of his remarks. The cap-MARITIME PROVINCES Information has been sent from Ottawa

o the Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia of tain prayed in the same manner with a sick man, but Mas not yet heard of the result. the renewal of Fenian attempts to destroy Government property at Halifax. Extra pre-cautions are being taken day and night to During the day Steacy created a sensation by dancing a few steps on the stage, rustrate the design. Hon. David McLellan, Provincial Secret

Terribly Frostbitten. An employé of the Grand Trunk railway shops, while crossing Queen's park, in Lon-don East, on Monday, on his way to work,

tary, delivered his budget speech in the New Brunswick House of Assembly last week. The estimated receipts of the current year are \$644,106; estimated expenditure, \$610.-131. The provincial debt, Dominion, bonded, discovered a coloured man lying upon the snow in an insensible condition. He sumand floating, amounts to \$1,109,960. moned assistance and the unfortunate man A pretty row has been raised in Moncton, N. B., through the action of the police was conveyed to Dr. Gordon's office, where it was found that his hands and feet were bacly and policemen of the town. He claims the power to do this under the Canada Temper-ance Act of 1878, known as the Scott Act, frozen. An order was obtained from Mayon Lilley and the unfortunate mulatto was re on the ground that they have been neglecting

Lilley and the unfortunate mulatio was re-moved to the hospital for treatment. He appeared well-dressed, but it was ascertained that his hands and feet were frozen solid, and after some degree of animation had been restored, and the man become conscious, he appeared to be delirious. The manner in which the poor fellow came to be lying in the park on such a cold night was at first a mystery, but a person claiming to be a relative subsequently made his ap-pearance and vouchsafed the information that the coloured sufferer, who was recog-nized as George M. Cook, had come from Hamilton, and that he has been of unsound mind for some time. It is supposed he must have winflered around until he became atterly benumbed and fell asleep on the snow in the place where he was found. their duties. The mayor and chairman of the Police Committee have instructed the officers to attend to their duties as usual, helding the the the the their duties as usual, holding that the Act only gives the magistrate such power where he has jurisdiction over such officers, as in Fredericton. A legal storm will probably result. Mr. John A. Cameron, who has great ex-perience in gold mining in California and British Columbia, where he made a great for-

tune, is in Montreal with specimens of gold quartz from Mount Uniacke, Nova Sootia. The result of two analyses in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Gallihar Gold Mining Company of Nova Sootia show from one hundred and sixty-five to one hundred and sixty-eight dollars to the ton. The samples were taken out at this. ton. The samples were taken out at thirty feet from the surface. Mr. Cameron con-siders the prospects of the new mines most encouraging.

> THE NORTH-WEST. The Manitoba Legislature will meet about

Edward Guss Porter, of the City of Belle-ville, in the county of Hastings, Esquire, barrister-at-law; John Carruthers, the younger, and Ferguson James Dunbar, both of the city of Toronto, in the county of York, centlemen, solicitors of the Supreme Court of Judicature for Ontario, and Alired T. Gurd, of the village of Oil Springs, in the county of Lambton, Esquire, to be Notaries Public in and for the province of Ontario. Archibald Miles McKinnon, of the city of Guelph, in the county of Wellington, Esquire, barrister-at-law, to be Local Master in and for the said county of Wellington, of the Su-preme Court of Judicature for Ontario, in the room and stead of James Watson Hall, Ea-quire, deceased. the 20th inst. Indications of great mineral wealth in the North-West are being discovered almost daily. The Rabbit Mountain silver mine-twenty miles from Port Arthur-has just yielded some extraordinarily rich specimens of silver. A large number of solid nuggets, maintains from five to ten nonnds each have weighing from five to ten pounds each, have recently been taken from it. The mine was sold on Saturday last for \$200,000 to a company of St. Paul capitalists, who propose working it shoroughly during the coming

George K. Matheson, of the town of Mit-George K. Matheson, of the town of Mit-chell, in the county of Perth, gentleman, to be clerk of the Second Division Court of the said county of Perth, in the room and stead of Thomas Matheson, deceased. His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor has been pleased to appoint the following gentle-men Commissioners under the provisions of "The License Act of 1876," in and for the undergenetioned districts viz eason. A petition, signed by the whole bar of Winnipeg, is to be forwarded to the Minister of Justice, praying for an increase in the number of judges of the Province of Mani-toba. It sets out that the autumn assize began at Winnipeg on October 16th with a list of over 400 cases, 153 being jury cases. There was also a larger amount of oriminal business. Owing to the absence of two of there was also a larger amount of oriminal business. Owing to the absence of two of the judges at outside assizes, for three weeks one judge alone took up the Winnipeg list, having to take Chamber work also every morning. With two short intermissions for

Middlesex (West)—Thomas Gordon, Thos. Northcott, David Gibb. Simcoe (West)—Geo. Watson, John Laird, Neil Harkin.

A Partisan Returning Officer.

quire, deceased.

Provincial Appointments.

Morning. With two short intermissions for Michaelmas term and Christmas the Winnipeg assizes have since continued uninterruptedly. Many cases still stand for judgment. The spring assizes begin on March 4th, and there will be over 100 remanets to be added to the list of your work. It is a widget that the

vere but not necessarily fatal injuries.

METHODIST UNION.

The Bill Before the Legislature Passes the

The Private Bills Committee met, Mr. Sibson (Hamilton) presiding. The bill relating to the union of the Methodist Churches was taken up. There were present in support of the bill Mr. J. J. Maclaren, Q.C., Mr. G. F. Shepley, Revs. Dr. Rice, Dr. Carman, Dr. Nelles, Dr. Dewart, Dr. Burwash, Dr. Stone, and Geo.

The . Chairman laid before the committee a The Chairman laid before the committee a large number of petitions against the passage of the bill, sent in by members and adherents of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The principal objection was that the basis of union had done away with the episcopacy, in contravention of the requirements of the discipline. One was also read from the Horton street Bible Christian church, Lon-don asking that their rights aball he pro-Horton street Bible Christian church, Lon-don, asking that their rights shall be pro-tected. There was also one from Rev. J. H. Johnson relating to superannuation. There was no representative of petitioners present. Mr. Morals pointed out that there was no organized opposition to the bill. If there had been a real, strong, united opposition to the union it would have taken shape. When the Presbyterian union was being carried out the opponents met together and organized. In the present case he felt that no injustice would be done by massing the bill.

would be done by passing the bill. The preamble was then put and carried by a vote of 19 yeas to 1 may; Mr. Phelps being the only opponent. The sections of the bill were then taken up.

Section 6 provided that devises should not be limited by the statutes of Mortmain. Mr. Monaris pointed out that the power asked for in that section was extraordinary, and he thought should not be granted unless good reasons were given. This point was discussed for some time, the general feeling being unfavourable to grant-ing the power. The promoters, without press-ing strongly for the power, pointed out the exceptional circumstances in which they were placed by reason of all their property being connexional and the body being a large one. Mr. FRASER suggested that the section should be struck out. The promoters could

confer with the Attorney-General and draw up a section which would apply to their pe-

up a section which would apply to their pe-culiar circumstances. The section was struck ont. Section 7 provided that all deeds of convey-ance executed before the passing of the Act should be valid as if fegistered within twelve months after execution and imposed a penalty. of five dollars upon the trustees for every year the same were not registered. Mr. France objected strongly to this sec-tion, and it was also struck out, the promot-ers to conter with the Attorney-General on this point also regarding their exceptional circumstances.

this point also regarding their exceptional circumstances. Section 8, which provided that county registrars, upon nothification of the Act com-ing into force, should enter a note as to bonds affected by the Act, was struck out. It was provided that the Act should come into force on the first of June next, other minor amendments were made, and the bill was reported.

was reported. The committee then adjourned.

Consumption Cured.

Consumption Cured. An old physician, retired from practice, hav-ing had placed in his hands by an Least India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent ours of consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma, and all throat and Img affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility and all nervous complaints, after having tested its won-derful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to hissur-tering feltows. Actuated by this motive, and a desire to relieve human suffering. I will send affered of charge, to all who desire, this receipt, in German, Frence, or English, with full directions for presenting and minist. Sent by mark by and

ge. That the traffic in al injury to the moral, social, and industrial welfare of the people of Canada. That de-spite all preceding legislation the evils of intemperance remain so vast in magnitude so wide in extent and so destructive in effect so wide in extent and so destructive in effect, as to constitute a serious evil and a national disgrace. That this House is of the opinion, for the reasons hereinbefore set forth, that the right and most effectual legislative remedy for these evils is to be found in the enact-ment and enforcement of a law prohibiting the importation, manufacture, and sale of intoxicating laquors for beverage purposes." In support of the motion he stated that the feeling in favour of prohibi-tion was growing in Canada and this was not surprising. The liquor traffic had caused the loss of millions to this country. It had har-dened the condition of labour and had rem-dered useless almest as much brains and muscle in this country as was utilized within it. Liquor had gone farther to sow the germs of discontent and trouble in this country of discontent and trouble in this country than any other cause which could be named In view of this it was the duty of Paria-heat to deal with and mitigate the evils of the traffic. He was sure that a large portion of the community in Canada was in favour of these resolutions. These resolutions had to do only with the use of was in favour of these resolutions. These resolutions had to do only with the use of intóxicants as beverages. It did not deal with them all for other and scientific pur-poses. It might be asked why he proposed to adopt a different plan in dealing with the traffic in intoxicating luquors than that adopted in regulating any other industry. The anawer was that he did so because experience and the open expression of all enlightened and progressive Governments demonstrated that there was something wrong in the liquor traffic calling for the most severe restric-tions being placed upon it. This feeling was generally shared in by the people as welf. No Government or party could now afford the loss of prestige that would follow an open support of the trade in intoxicants, so general had the feeling of repugnance and hostility to the liquor become. CANADA PACIFIC RAILWAY BILL.

CANADA PACIFIC RAILWAY BILL. The Usher of the Black Rod here summoned Mr. Speaker and the Commons to the Senate Chamber, where the Deputy-Governor, Sir Wm. Ritchie, in the name of the Governor the Grand Trunk Railway Company, in de-crying the credit of Canada, also the credit General, assented to the bill granting a loan to the Canada Pacific Railway Company. THE DIVORCE BILL.

Mr. JAMIESON moved the second read-ing of the bill for the relief of John Graham. The House divided, and the motion was

The motion was carried. The House adjourned at 11.30. carried-Yeas 85, nays 65. SEDUCTION BILL. Mr. CHARLTON moved that the bill to

provide for the punishment of seduction be referred back to the Committee of the House referred back to the Committee of the House with instruction to insert as a first clause the following words ...." Any man who shall under promise of marriage seduce an numar-ried female of previously chaste character, and not more than 21 years of age, shall be guilty of a misdemeanour, and shall be pun-ished as hereinafter provided." Under this amendment his bill would be considerably modified, but he would prefer that it should pass in a modified form than that, the main feature of it should be lost altogether. A division was taken, and the amendment apply certain provisions thereof to Canadian

A division was taken, and the amendmen was carried—Yeas, 79; nays, 70. The amendment was made a clause of th

Mr. FOSTER then moved the House inte Mr. FOSILR then moved the House have committee to insert a clause providing for the punishment of a person seducing by means of a mock marriage, and a number of other clauses dealing with the evidence required in such cases. Sir JOHN MACDONALD moved the ad-

A division was demanded, and the motion to adjourn the debate was carried. Yeas,

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On motion of Mr. MASSUE the

GEORGE HODGETTS, Registrar of Ontario College of Pharmacy, 305 Yonge street, LYMAN BROS. & CO., Wholesale Druggists, ELLIOT & COMPANY, Wholesale Drug-OTTAWA March 7 TORONTO BOARD OF TRADE. Mr. SPEAKER informed the House that had received a message from the Senate

E. HOOPER & CO., 43 King st. West. stating that that body has passed a bill to amalgamate the Board of Trade and the Corn Exchange of Toronto. ROSSIN HOUSE DRUG STORE. A. MATHESON, 136 King st. West. STEWART W. JOHNSTON, 271 King st. On motion of Sir LEONARD TILLEY that

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any person or persons, to the Government or any member thereof, referred to the reports in the press of certain circumstances connect-ed with the encompment of the 3rd military district at Cobourg on the 20th September last. On that occasion Major-General Luard was present in his official capacity, inspect-ing the troops, and it was charged against him that during the inspection and at mess, he acted in an indecent and insulting manner towards his officers, and especially towards the gentleman mentioned in the motion, the hon member for East Durham who was need D. L. THOMPSON, 237 King st. East. J. R. LEE, 339 King st. East. KING STREET PHARMACY, J. H. Barrass, Manager. E. G. LEMAITRE, 232 Queen st. west.

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beth sts. STEWART W. JOHNSTON, 670 Queen st. tember for East Durham, who was pre-

FISHER MEDICINE CO., 38 and 514 A general debate followed, resulting in the adoption, with a slight amendment, of Mr. Mulock's motion. Queen st. West. J. OGDEN, 526 Queen st. West.

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Mr. McDONALD (Cape Breton), for Mr. Mitchell, moved for copies of all correspon-dence between the Government of Canada, of any of its members and Sir John Rose, or between either of them, and Messrs. Baring Queen sts. E. NEVILLE, 108 Queen st. East. and Glynn, financial agents of the Dominion, or either of them, in the year 1875, in relation to the conduct of Mr. Potter, president of R. ROBINSON, 218 Queen st. East. J. R. LEE, cor. Queen and Seaton sts. JAS. A. BRODIE, 229 Parliament st.

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and Hill, Ont. H. SANDERSON & SONS, Rachmond Hill.

Ont ALFRED EASTWOOD, Schomberg, Ont. JACOB ZIELINSKIE, M.D., Kleinburg,

foreign-going ships over one hundred tons register instead of over one hundred tons fifty tons register." He explained that under the Act of last session coasting vessels of a hundred tons and over were required to have certificated officers, but the Act of 1873 per certificated officers, but the Act of 1075 per-mitted foreign-going vessels up to 150 tons to go without certificated masters and mates. Under this resolution foreign-going vessels would be placed in the same position as coast-Under this resolution foreign-going vessels would be placed in the same position as coast-ng vessels. The resolution was adopted in committee, and a bill founded upon it was introduced. INVESTIGATIONS INTO WRECKS. Mr. McLELAN moved the House into Committee of the Whole on his resolution is claring it is expedient to amend "the Arc

Committee of the Whole on his resolution declaring it is expedient to amend "the Act respecting enquiries and investigations into shipwreaks and other matters," as to the power of the Minister of Marine and Fish-C. W. PEARCE & CO., Oakville, Ont. BOBERT C. BALMER, Oakville, Ont. power of the minister of Marine and Fish-eries in certain cases reported to him under t, Under the present law an officer making investigation into a wreck had to make this decision in open court immediately that as J. H. MCCOLLOM. Mill

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four months I was care good health, life looks bri fair to live and work for all this to Drs. K. & K." From the Action (Ont.) Fr 6th, 1884 :--bur, 1864.-bur readers doubtless reme Galbrath, once publish as whole-souled and he ever "shoved" a pencil, in every man he met, ar enemy in the world. Th man Streyches seen much man Steve has seen muchis capacity of "newspa been as near to getting a mysteries of the future a the lot of a mortal. was manager of the Fl crat, one of the leading the States. Overwork he had undergoue duri life brought on consum man, 1882, Steve was a

He was given up by all "dying of consumption told him he had "a w was reduced to a skelet spit blood, while cour and night, In this ext to the "Drs. K. & K." a strong. Three months set him on his feet, an tame active man he wa the Acton Free Press. "a walking advertisem K." and the land is full the skill of these there is a lot of foolish

there is a lot of foolish their way of doing bush we can see the most in "Do they cure?" If the right to let people know "do cure where others in Store Collections eve Galbraith, ill testify.

ad heard the evidence. It was proposed ter the law so as to provide that the offi hould not deslare his decision in public. should report to the

The resolution was adopted and a bill ed upon it introduced.

MUTUAL LIFE ASSOCIATIONS. Sir LEONARD TILLEY moved the House ittee on the resolution decla that it is expedient to amend the Con ted Insurance Act of 1877 with respect to ompanies transacting the business of life ssurance under the titles of 'Co-operative afe Insurance Companies,' 'Mutual Benefit ssociations,' and the like." It was pro-ssociations to make the following requireregarding the various -The directors should be known to the sople and shown to be men who could be slied upon. This would be secured by rering the company to be incorporated in ada. Secondly—They should be required give a statement of their accounts. If these satisfactory the Minister of Finance ald be empowered to exempt the compa om the operations of the Insurance rded the deposit. Thirdly-The financia ments should be published in the annua eport of the Superintendent of Insurance as a additional safeguard. The Government, ese provisions, accepted no responsibility ty but that of refusing to exempt where the ompany appeared to be badly mismanaged r attended with fraud.

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COAL MEASURES.

on. Mr. COSTIGAN introduced a resol ion declaring it expedient to provide that all ontracts for the sale and delivery of coal all be made for such sale and delivery by eight, and that all sales of coal shall be reight. He explained that the object was to neet the difficulty in the Maritime Provinces here in some places coal was sold by meaire, and where in consequence a purchase

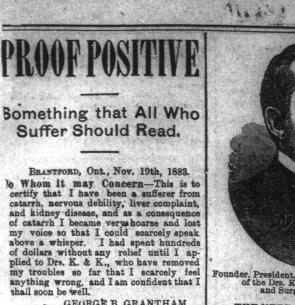
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"Six Months' Trial Free." convince the public and prove to the tical that the spirometer is the best in ent ever invented for the treatment of ases of the air passages, and that it is all have ever claimed for it, any one st om bronchitis, catarrh, catarrhal deafnes sthma, or consumption, who will call at 173 hurch street this week and consult the surens of the International Throat and Lung ate, can have a spirometer on trial, to paid for at the end of six months or soonif satisfied with the results. Consultans, advice, and spirometer free-the mediine alone to be pard for. I do this to show he confidence I have in the treatment and to onvince the medical profession and others ho are still sceptical (netwithstanding the ands of testimonials I have published) hat the spirometer which I have invented, and the medicines and treatment prescribed by irgeons of the International Throat and ung Institute, are curing and will cure a rger per cent. of these diseases than any ther treatment in the world. This offer holds ood for this week. Dr. M. Souvielle, ex-ide Surgeon of the French Army.

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) Whom it may Concern-Eight years ago I was attacked with cerebral and spinal anæmia, and was near death's door. In fact several of my neighbours were at-tacked with the same disease and all died. I was thought to be beyond help when Dr. J. D. Kergan was called from a distant city, and with characteristic promptness responded to our call, took the case in responded to our call, took the case in hand, and after making two or three visits and by following carefully the doctor's directions I was restored to my former health. I have been acquainted long and intimately with Dr. J. D. Kergan, and as a gentleman and a physician of great will most heavily recommend him to skill I most heartily recommend him to any and all who may need metical aid. A. J. RICHARDS, Pastor M. E. Church.

CHATHAM. Ont.

**rs. K. & K.** cured me of dyspepsia, with which I had been troubled for 33 years. I had been declared incurable by the leading doctors of London, Chatham, and Toronto. My symptoms were ;-Fullness in the My symptoms were; -- Fullness in the stomach after eating, constant and bitter eructations and belching of gas, distress in liver, pain under shoulder blades, yellow-ish skin and whites of eyes, furred tongue with red centre and cracked edges, oramps in stomach which attacked me in spasms, and were followed by most intense head-othe cold fost and head. ache, cold feet and hands. I was very nervous, was troubled with frightful dreams, and awoke in the morning ex-hausted and unreireshed. I had become a hypochondriac, constantly feared an imaginary evil, and was so despondent that my friends often feared that I would take my own life. After four months' treatment by the Drs. K. & K. I was cured, and am now perfectly well. I wake in the morning and wonder why I am free from pain, and after each meal I am astonished that I remain comfortable. In short, I am cured, and any dyspeptic knows what

GEO. JOHNSON.

that means.

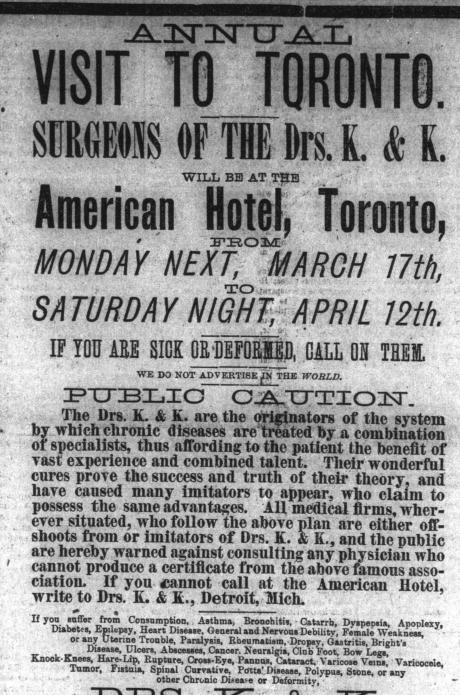
# THE NEED OF SPECIALISTS.

THE NEED OF SPECIALISTS. To THE PEOPLE OF TORONTO. That there is urgent need of "Specialists" none but the most ignorant or bigoted will question, for it is absurd to suppose that the general practitioner whose time is, or should be, wholly taken up in attending upon acute cases, has the time, even if he had the oppor-tunity, to obtain that experience in chronio diseases and deformities which is so necessary to their successful treatment. For years be-fore our organization that need had been widely felt. For centuries had those who suffered, as only those who are continually racked by bodily pain can suffer, felt that for them the science of medicine, as common-ly practiced, had no relier, that in the face of their diseases the doctor was powerless, that the practising surgeon could not alle-viate their deformiting. Humanly, they turned against a profession which could not all them; numarily, they forgot what the aid them; humanly, they forgot what the physician could de in what he could not do numanly, they sought from whoever promised them relief the HEALTH AND STRENGTH which

had been denied them. The quack and the charlatan grew and flourished, prospering upon the hard earnings or the squandered wealth of those who, whether rich or poor, sought to recover that health which is the ichest blessing this life can give. The medical profession, wrapped up in itself, let THIS MONSTROUS WRONG go unchecked, merely os-tracising those who were " pariahs" from the beginning, while it failed to remove the evils from its own methods which were the founfrom its own methods which were the foun-dation of quackery. While the world moved the "schools" stood still. Mighty minds in-deed forged ahead and by their wonderful genus delved into the hidden secrets of death and disease, but their teachings fell on ears closed against them, their weapons fell into handschained by ethics and fettered by the code Things were in this condition when six rears ago, our association was organized. Its founders were physicians of recognized skill and surgeons of unquestioned standing. Their action was the result of long and matured consideration. They had weighed carefully the course which they intended to pursue; they had recognized the difficulties which they would have to encounter, the enmittees

which they would arouse on every hand. They knew that the gates of professional intercourse would be closed against them, but they relied upon the PROGRESSIVE SPIRIT of LANSING, Mich. TS. K. & K. have cured me of a complaint which made my life unbearable; now I feel like singing and dancing all the time. My unfortunate stomach was the cause of all my aches and pains. I was tired all the time. Sometimes ate voracionaly, and at other times loathed the sight of food. Had intense pain between my shoulders and in liver, and was constantly belching wind. I was always despondent, and could not for the life of me collect my thoughts. I was also troubled with general debility and intense pain in the top of my head, and with catarth, which caused a constant dropping down my throat. That is four months ago, and al-ready, thunks to them, look forward to such a happy life, for I am just going to be mar-ried. I weigh 137 pounds, which is 25 pounds more than when I commenced their specimen of what Drs. K. & K. can do if they have but half a chance. HELEN SIBLEY. LANSING, Mich.

BENEFIT MY SUFFERING SISTERS! Mrs. Geo. M. Franklin, 65 Hunter street, Ham-itton, Ont., suffered from torpid liver, congested kidneys, ulceration and falling of the womb, weakness and paipitation of the heart, dyspepsia, and catarrh. She complained of pains in the left side, small of back, and between shoulders; ner-yousness and billiousness; pain over kidneys, headache, and cold feet; inacolity to sleep on the left side; back very weak, feeling as "if there was a load against it" in the morning; ached from small of back to knees; often felt as if her heart would stop, and as if she would smother. Had also every symptom of female weakness. After here case had been abandoned as hopeless by several physicians, she took treat-ment of the Irs. K. & K. who speedily CURED her. She says: "Benefit my suffering sisters by publishing the facts of my case." AT HARD, SOLID WORK ar manuf, Solid WORK. Garrison Shada, of North Buxton, Ont., was operated on for fistula in December, 1832, by the Drs. K. K. His recovery was complete and mapid. In November, 1833, he wrote '-' I am permanently cured of the fistula for which you reated me, and have been at hard, solid work nost of the sesson. As ENIST'AS A SEE Mrs. 3. Finale, Osbawa, Ontario Co., Ont., & years old, previous to Sept. last had consider-ed her diseases – Rheumatism and Prurigo-in-curable. After one month's treatment by the Drs. K. & K., she writes :--- "My disease is quite gone and so are the wandering pains in my limbs. I am as brisk as a bee and feel better than I have in ten years."



THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, THERE AND MARON 130 1884.

vision, sudden loss of hearing, loss of sensa-tion in any part, palpitation, irregularity of action of the heart, hot flushings of face, general cold perspirations, drowsiness, sleep-lessness, extreme debility, retchings, asthma, or shortness of breath, cough, shiverings, either brief or prolonged, diarrhea, constipa-tion, acid risings, water brash, pain, even in distant organs, headache, excessive dryness or moisture of skin, more or less permanent in character, a chopped, furred, or peeled condition of the tongue, or all three co-ex-istent, eruptions on the skin, spasm in throat or large intestine, pains in back, pains in either shoulder, burning sensation in palms of hands or soles of feet, tenderness of eye-balls, wateriness of eyes, piles, angina pec-DRS. K. & K. BEMOVE THE CAUSE AND CURE WHERE OTHERS FAIL. #27 Over 5,000 CASES of DISEASES OF the DIGESTIVE ORGANS were cured in 1883 by DRS. K. & K. If you suffer write tions, and I feel most grateful for the wonderful | benefit I have received." womb better than it has been the last thre years, monthly charges more regular; do not have bearing down of the womb of pains through it like I used to. I am able to work with perfect ease, and have more strength and kept my weight better than I have before in five years; in fact, I am better in every way since their treatment. I would recommend all sufferers to try them before going to any other place." MAY YOU LIVE LONG ON EARTH TO DO. Mrs. Eliza Clutz, Novi, Oakland Ca, Mich., had been troubled many years by an erfsipeletons condition of the blood, complicated with indi-gestion and slight female weaknesses. She had dull, heavy pains after eating, belched widd con-stantly, felt weak, was very resiless at night, had frequent headache, aching pain in small of back and the eruption of the skin known as hives. After one month's treatment with the Drs. K. & K. she wrote them :--''I am quite cured, no doctor round here could help me, but your medicine is so good and Iknowit: I feel its good effects in good health. I thank the good Lord for sending us such good ductors, and may you live long on the earth to de good.'' TRY THE SAME WAY.

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to them for testimonials and letters.

SIGNS OF CONSUMPTION.

trium.

WONDERS NEVER CEASE.

Cough, expectoration of mucus and of blood, difficulty of breathing, hoarseness, rapid pulse, loss of appetite and diarrhoea. The skin becomes transparent and pale, the veins are distinct, the face flushes at the least excitement, there is profuse perspiration and excessive sensitiveness to the least change of temperature. The fingers become clubbed, and the nails curved, while a pink-red line shows distinctly on the lower gum. EMACIA-TION AND FEVER are most conspicuous. The WONDERS NEVER CEASE. Mr. Omar B. Fills, of Dewitt, Clinton Co., Mich., had suffered for four years from heart disease. He had frequent "dizzy" spells, dull achas in the back of the head and neck, and very feeble action of heart. He could obtain no relief from the local doctors, and at fast applied to Drs. K. & K. for treaiment. At the end of one month he reported himself entirely cured of all aches and pains. His wife wrote three months afterwards .-- "I must again thank you: You have performed wonders in curing my husband." TION AND PEVER are most conspicuous. The weight often diminishes one-third, and the temperature ranges in chronic cases from normal to 102 to 104 degrees. If you, suffer from the above symptoms write to Drs. K. & K., Detroit, Mich., who cure consumption where others fail. TEY THE SAME WAY. Mrs. Fred. Shipp. of Bellevue. Eaton Co., Mich., late of Jonesville, Hillisdale Co., suffered, greatly from female weakness and general ner-vous debility. She could obtain no relief from her local physicians, and consulted Drs. K. & K. a shat pass. She could obtain no relief from her local physicians and consulted Drs. K. & K. a shat pass. She could obtain no relief from her diseases since I took Teament with you, and not having enjoyed as good health in five years as since I took your treatment. I consider mysel cured, and recommend those afflicted to try the same way of obtaining relief." A DIFFICULT PERSON TO DOGTOR. Mrs. Orson Wallace, of Chinton, St. Lawrence Co., N.Y., is 65 years of and and for mere

IN THE LAND OF THE LIVING. Mrs. R. Cook, Homer, Calhoun Co., Mich., had hen troubled for many years with dyspesia and general debility. She was very nervous and could hardly sleep. Ate little, and that mostly granter bread : had a gone feeling : a sources, weight and pain in stomach : painful periods and faint weak spolls. She was also very de-pondent. Her case scened almost hopeless, but after four months' treatment with Drs. K. & K. she writes them :--" I have received the greatest benefit from your treatment, and today I feel that had it not been for you I should not be in the land of the living. If I can be of any help to you in trying to induce others to call and consult you. I shall be most happy to do so. I hardly know how to thank yo for what you have done for me. IN THE LAND OF THE LIVING.

Hal end BEBRONCHITIS. Fever, tightness of the chest, wheesing, severe cough and expectoration of a glairy mucus, which sometimes becomes heavy and thick, the tongue is foul, and there is head-ache, lassitude, and a sick, gone feeling, with a hacking, irritating cough worse after ac-

mon ; the flesh and muscles are flabby ; the limbs are soft and full, but lack firmess ; there is often considerable loss of flesh with general feebleness and debility ; the powers and functions of the body and mind, though feeble, are often too early developed. A so fullous child grows rapidly, the bones are often weak, crooked, and small, producing deformity for lack of symmetry ; eruptions of the skim and scalp are very common ; the glands of the neck, armpits, and other parts swell, and then inflame and ulcerate ; there is always a want of robust and vigorous health. The principal affections of the skim which accompany Scrotnla are Erysipelas, Pimples, Blotches, Boils, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Tumours, Seald Head, Ringworm, Ulcers, and Sores.

### BRIGHT'S DISEASE

approaches so slowly as scarcely to be noticed at first. There is gradual loss of flesh and strength, shortness of breath, paleness and puffness of the face, and frequent desire to putiness of the lace, and request desire to urinate. Presently the urine becomes al-buminous and filled with disintegrated epi-thelial cells. Local or general dropsy follows, with derangement of the functions of the heart and nervous centres. The kidneys become granular and contracted. We have indigestion, dizziness, convulsions, vomiting, &c,

### RHEUMATISM.

RHEUMATISM. Stiffness and aching pain in the back and limbs, Fever. The joints become swollen, j red, hot, tender, and painful. The shoulders, wrists, knees, and ankles are most frequently affected. Perspiration, bowels loose or cos-tive. Furred tongue. Urine high-coloured and loaded with urates. The patient often becomes a most pitable spectacle. He dare not move, and the pain in the joints is so agonizing that the weight of the bedolothes can scarcely be borne. Presently the fever partially subsides, and the disease runs into the chronic form, in which we find the joints stiff and greatly swollen, and lameness in the hip, knee, or ankle. The toes and fingers are sometimes permanently fotced, out of shape, or anklylosed. Every change of weather is acutely felt, and the rheumatic suffers much from cold. There is obstructed circulation, the extremities are cold, and the joints crack distinctly on movement. Flatulence, heartburn, depression of spirits, giddiness and staggerings, sudden loss of vision, sudden loss of hearing, loss of sensajoints crack distinctly on movement,

DROPSY.

Debility, anæmia, numbness, scanty urine, exhaustion, and bloating of the feet, ankles, limbs, hands, face, stomach, and bowels.

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HELEN SIBLEY.

PRESCOTT, Ont., Nov. 15, 1883. TS. K. & K .- GENTS :-- I desire to ex-

press my gratitude to you for the great benefits I received from the use of your medicines, convinced that, with the bless-ing of God, I owe my life to your skill. Being in a most pitiable condition, badly broken down, nervous system shattered, unable to do the least work for six months my friends thought I was sinking with consumption, a constant cough, pains in the back and limbs, chills, nervous debility and exhaustion, foretold approaching death. After trying several local physicians and many kinds of patent medicines without any benefit, but getting worse, I decided to try your skill; and now, after three months' treatment, I feel that I am a strong man again, aged 28, and able to work hard on the farm. I would advise the afflicted everywhere to apply to you and not give up hope, even after other doctors fail to cure. With my permission

A. W. NEWMAN.

Life Looks Bright to Me.

I. I. D. Boardman, editor of the Petersburgh (Mich.) Bulletin, says :- "My health having become undermined when fighting

to publish this, I am,

Yours, &c.,

for the Union, I was attacked in '79 by consumption in its worst form. I had se vere pains in the left breast, a dry hacking cough, night sweats, daily fevers and frecongn, angut sweats, daily fevers and ire-quent violent bleeding from the lungs. I also suffered from indigestion, heart disease, and general debility, and was greatly emaciated. In '81 I was told that I must soon die by all the local physicians, and in despair applied to Drs. K. & K. I was then a complete wreck. Their first month's treatment set meon my fact. in

# month's treatment set me on my feet; in four months I was cured. I am now in good health, life looks bright to me, I bid fair to live and work for years, and I owe all this to Drs. K. & K."

From the Action (Ont.) Free Press of March 6th, 1884 :--Jur readers doubtless remember genial Steve

Galbraith, once publisher of this paper, as whole-souled and honest a follow as as whole-souled and honest a follow as ever "shoved" a pencil, who had a friend in every man he met, and who hadn't an enemy in the world. Though still a young man Steve has seen much of the world in his capacity of "newspaper man" and has been as near to getting an insight into the mysteries of the future as ever yet fell to the lot of a mortal. Two years ago he was manager of the Flint (Mich.) Demo-crat, one of the leading country papers of the States. Overwork and the exposure he had undergone during his reportorial life brought on consumption. At Christ-man, 1882, Steve was a pretty sick man. He was given up by all the local doctors as "dying of consumption," one physician told him he had "a week to live." He was reduced to a skeleton and constantly spit blood, while cough racked him day and night, In this extremity he applied to the "Drs. K. & K." and is now well and strong. Three months of their treatment set him on his feet, and he is to-day the set him on his feet, and he is to-day the same active man he was when he edited the Acton *Free Press.* He calls numself "a walking advertisement for Drs. K. & K." and the land is full of such proofs of the skill of these famous specialists. There is a lot of foolish prejudice against their way of doing business, but as far as we can see the most important thing is: "Do they cure?" If they do they have a right to let people know it, and that they "do cure where others fail" an old friend, Steve Calbraith, and thousands of others will tentify.

I testify. How cottes

we have ever the right hand of friendship and brotherhood ; but for those who, blinded by bigotry and incapable of seeing good in any thing but their own narrow bygone methods. seek to injure us by falsehoods and calumny, we have nothing but seorn and contempt. The

cases which come to us are only those which other physicians have failed to cure; for were all acute diseases cured none could become chronic. It is the failures of the profession which come to us and from them we win our triumphs. We have declared "was power around" with the declared "WAR TO THE KNIFE" against disease, and day by day we are growing stronger as one after another the foremost men in the medical world join us. Allower the world our creed that "whatever cures is good" is enlisting mighty support. Honourable as well as famous names of every country are being constantly added to the Honour Roll of Medi-

cal Progress, for Virchow, of Germany, and Gull and Kidd, of England, following the late Marion Sims of our own land, have defied "ethics," announced that they will hereafter be free from all barbaric customs and seek, a we do, the good of mankind regardless of the "code." We would therefore claim the con-

tinued patronage of the public, which we have won by the best of titles-the right of success. That we have no superiors and few equals in our specialties is our boast, NEVER TO FAIL in the successful treatment of chronic diseases or deformities is our ambition. Respectively yours,

DRS. K. & K. U. S. Medical & Surgical Association, of Detroit, Mich., U.S.A.

## A NEW DEPARTURE. HEALTH ASSURANCE.

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At the American Hotel, Toronto, or, write to Detroit, Mich.

than I have in ten ye A WALKING ADVERTISEMENT.

BENEFIT MY SUFFERING SISTERS!

A WALKING ADVERTISEMENT. Miss Haitie Cameron, a school teacher of Kempiville, Ont, had suffered for three years from a most annoying and painful eruption on her face and nose. Unable to obtain 'relief at home, she took treatment of the Drs. K. & K. She now says ...'In April, 1883, I commenced treatment and was soon entirely cured. I have beeh a walking advertisement for Drs. K. & K. since I commenced to improve, for everyone thought my face was spoilt for life." EQUALLED MY MOST SANGUINE EXPECTA-

EQUALLED MY MOST SANGUINE EXPECTA-<br/>TIONS.Inte. Traves improved more rapidly under your 1<br/>treatment than even before, and you are welcome<br/>to publish these few lines.Mrs. A. H. Skillin, Ames, Ouray Co., Colorado,<br/>had been terribly afflicted with scrofula, indiges-<br/>tion, catarrh, liver complaint, and female weaky.<br/>ness, Since her 10th year she had large bunches<br/>on her neck, blotches and pimbles on her fake,<br/>and swollen glands. She suffered constantly<br/>from chills and fever, hearburn, weak back,<br/>sleeplesness, costiveness, catarrhal discharge<br/>from the nose and throat, headache, and other<br/>very distressing symptoms. Weary and hope-<br/>less, she regarded herself as incurable, but was<br/>persuaded by friends to try the Drs. K. & K.<br/>She wrote in October fast...\* I and at stat well<br/>and strong, and thank Drs. K. & K. The reme-<br/>dies have equalled my most sanguine expecta-Inte. Trave improved more rapidly under your 1<br/>treatment than even before, and you are welcome<br/>to publish these few lines.<br/>BETER IN EVERY WAY.Mrs. Orrella Heal, of London, Ont., was a great<br/>sufferer from nervous debility. inflammation of the<br/>sufferer from nervous debility. inflammation of the<br/>mother and dyspepsia. Her system was utterly<br/>roken down, she was chilly all the time, gloomy<br/>and excitable, and complained of great pain in<br/>my present good health to Drs. K. & K... I would<br/>like them to make use of the following testi-<br/>monial. The pain in my back is entirely zone,<br/>also in the side and hips. Inflammation of the

A DIFFIGULT PERSON TO DOCTOR. Mrs. Orson Wallace, of Cintón. St. Lawrence Co., N.Y., is 65 years of age, and suffered for many years from nervous debility, dyspepsia, catarrh, torpid liver and kidneys, and hypochondria. Her bodily suffering and menial misery were alike very great, particularify so'ds she was un-able to sleep at night, and was always fearful of some impending evil. In this extremity she con-suited Drs. K. & K., and after two months' treatment she wrote them - "I am wonderfully improved in every particular. I am a very 'di-ficult person to doctor, and can take very little medicine, but yours all agreed with me all the time. Thave improved more rapidly under your treatment than ever before, and you are welcome to publish these few lines. BETTER IN EVERY WAY. Mrs. Crvills Heal, of London, Ont., was a great

TRY THE SAME WAY.

ADVICE TO THE SIOK. Mr. David Keillor, of Newry, Ont. consulted Drs. K. & K. for heart disease, Opon examina-tion they found that his case was a most difficult one, being complicated with indigestion and liver compliant, it had been abandoned by several doctors. However, as they had cured many similar cases, they told him there was plenty of hope for him, and commenced treatment. He now gives them this testimonial :- "Fourteen months ago I took sick, and was confined to bed for several weeks. I employed four physicians, of whom one of them said I had strained my heart. I took treatment from them, but did not ret any better. I tried patent modicines of dif-ferent sorts, but did no good. A friend gave me Drs. K. & K.'s "Guide to Health." which I read over, and found my own symptoms. I then went to Detroit and consulted Drs. K. & K. on the 2nd of March. 1883 Eng examined my case and told me they could help me. I took treatment, stead-ily improved, and can now do a good day's work. I am more than setisfied with the treatment "I received, and advise all who are sick to give them at tail. David KEILLOR." ADVICE TO THE SICK



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m now in perfect health.

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115 East 46th Street, New York.

Mrs. Hart's health has been excellent and her strength unusual since we left the Springs. We never tire talking about Wyandotte. TONY HART.

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I am in love with the place, and most thankful for the benefit re-neived there. (Mrs.) E. A. MANTLE. reived there.

567 Sussex Street, Ottawa, Ont., January 27th, 1884. 567 Sussex Street, Ottawa, Ont., January 27th, 1884. Drs. K. & K., Detroit Mich.:-Gentlemen, -I have been a nervous dyspeptic for 15 years, having been treated in Europe, Canada, and the United States with only temporary relief. I tried your treat-ment for the last, and am happy to say that it has proved satisfac-tory. I spent three months at your Sanitarium at Wyandotte, under the care of the celebrated Dr. Frank B. Smith, resident physician, whose talent and ability render him well adapted for the responsible position. My treatment consisted of Massage, electricity, with hot electric baths, and I may add, the disease that withstands this treat-ment must certainly be incurable. I returned home about three months ago, and I am well and happy. No more sleepless nights, no maddening neuralgia pains, no spasms of the heart or fasting days. My friends call me the "resurrection." I shall revisit the River Park with some friend next spannes, not as an invalid, but for phenome. It is dended in the spannes, not as an invalid, but for

tive exercise, such as running upstairs.

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spiratory. Organs were cured by Drs. K. & K. in 1883. If you suffer call at the American Hotel or write to them at Detroit, Mich. EPILEPSY.

Headache, dizziness, spectral illusions, gid-diness, dimness of vision, fear and especially the peculiar sensation known as Aura Epilep-tica, embrace the most prominent premoni-

metimes there is no warning, but the Sometimes there is no warning, but the head is turned to one side or thrown back. Then, often with 'a scream, the person falls to the ground, and is violently convulsed. There is gnashing of the teeth, foaming at the mouth, and biting the tongue. The eyes are partly open and glaring. There is loss of consciousness. The skin is cold, the breath-ing almost suspended, and death seems about to take place, when gradually the alarming symptoms subside, the convulsive movements cease, and the epileptic is left in a state of drowsiness, from which recovery takes place with exhaustion and headache, but without any knowledge of what has occurred.

NERVOUS DEBILITY.

NERVOUS DEBILITY. Increased appetite or voracity (in early stages), unessiness, sinking or faintness be-fore taking fold, followed by disgust or nausea afterwards, flushed face, colic, diffi-culty of breathing and cough, distension of stomach and intestines, museular flaccidity, irregular action of the heart, apoplexy, diar-rhom, constipation, loss of substance, cadav-erous appearance of skin, hollow or sunken eyes, extreme sensibility to cold, rheuma-tism, loss of hair, pulmonary catarrh, indo-lence or indisposition to exercise, lassitude, fatigue on slight exertion, confirmed debility, restlessness, sighing, seosation of congestion, want of energy, uncertainty of the voice, vertigo, want of purpose, dimness of sight, duliness of hearing, aversion to 'society, blushing, want of confidence, avoidance of conversation desire for solitude, listlessness and inability to fix the attention on any par-ticular subject, cowardice, depression of

I was taken to Wyandotte early in the winter, a cripple from Neuand inability to fix the attention on any par-ticular subject, cowardice, depression of spirits, giddiness, loss of memory, excitability of temper, moroseness, trembling of the hands, sudden pallor, etc. The patient has a haggard, dejected appearance, is irritable and unsatisfied with present condition, and cold towards those who should be most dear to him, has an uncertain "gait, fears imaginary dangers, lacks moral courage, is drowsy, and has dreams which cause sudden awakening from sleep. raigic Rheumatism; could not rest nor help myself. In one week's soaking in those strong sulphur waters, at a temperature of 107 de-grees Fahrenheit, I was able to use every muscle without pain, and S. S. STEPHENSON, M.D., 81 Second street, Detroit.

S. S. STEPHENSON, M. D., SI Second street, Detroit. Extract from letter written by Mr. Charles H. Norris, of Detroit, fraight and passenger agent of Pennsylvania Railroad Company :-"The attack of rheumatism was so severe and my sufferings so great, I was atterly incapacitated for business, and in this condition, under the advice of my physicians, I visited the White Sulphur Springs at Wyandotte, Mich., and after bathing for three weeks at the Sanitar-ium, was able to return home completely restored to health, and I have not been troubled with rheumatism since." com sleep. A Drs. K. & K. positively cure ALL DIS-EASES which induce the ABOVE SYMP. TOMS. They cured 5,000, cases of diseases peculiar to men in 1883, Give them a trial. They can cure you. Mineral, Electric, Turkish, Roman, Hot, Cold, Dip, and Shower Baths administered. The Swedish Movements, Calisthenics, and the famous Massage Treatment are successfully employed. Charges rea-sonable, location delightful, satisfaction certain. If you seek health, rest, and pleasure, write for further information to Drs. K. & K., Detroit, Mich., or call at the American Hotel.

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WOMEN suffering from ailments peculiar to their sex; MEN suffering from the effects of exposure; OLD and YOUNG MEN suffering from the results of excess and indiscretion; PARENTS whose children inherit a scroulous predisposition; those of ALL AGES AND BOTH SEXES who suffer from any chronic disease, from any deformity of any description, or from any chancerous, Con-sumptive, Nervous, or Rheumatic Complaint, should consult them, and should write at once to Drs. K. & K., Detroit, Mich., or call at

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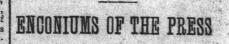
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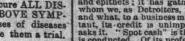
We have found Drs. K. & K. sound financially, and we have always heard that they are sound professionally. In fact, we know they are.-St. Louis (Mo.) Globe-Democrat.

Founded amidst the storm to which its recklose Founded amidst the storm to which its reckloss defiance of an iron-bound ethical code gave riso, it stands upon a sure and substantial basis; it has successfully weathered the days of abuse and epithets; it has gathered around it mean of whom we, as Detroiters, may well feel proud; and what, to a business man, is still more impor-tant, its aredit is unimpeachable, for it nerver asksit. "Spot casi" is the motto upon which it is conducted. Of its professional competency we are tired of reiterating. The days are long gone "unqualified" or "incompetent" even by the most bigoted "regular," and the thousands upon thousands of wonderful cures which it has ef-fected prove beyond the shadow of a doubt that "still and science are invincible."

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The said Mowat, Hardy, Pardee and Young, or some or one of them, contrived as aforesaid and for the purpose of debauching the electorate of the said electoral division, the electorate of the said electoral division, so as to secure the return of the said Robert Adam Lyon at the said election, caused cer-tain moneys that had been voted by the Legislative Assembly of the Province of On-tario at its last session for or under the head of "public buildings," to be expended in the maid "Disputch Torritory" and the disputch said "Disputed Territory," and "to defray expenses of construction and repairs of coloni-zation roads," and for "expenses re Boundary Award ;" and under various other heads, to be corruptly and improperly paid or spent unde colour of one pretext or another to or amon colour of one pretext or another to or among the said electors of the said Electoral District in bribery, and to and for the purpose of in-ducing them to vote for or refrain from voting against the said Robert Adam Lyon at the

aid election. THE "BRIDGE" TRICK. The said Mowat, Pardee, Hardy and Young, The said Mowat, Pardee, Hardy and Young, or some or one of them among, other things, and without any authority or warrant ion such expenditure, caused the pretended con-struction of a bridge between an island known as Barrie Island and the Manitoulin island in the said Electoral District, and such work was commenced and prosecuted prior to the holi-ing of the said election and during the period that the canvas in connection with the car that the canvass in connection with the can-didature of the said Robert Adam Lyon and the said William Henry Plummer was be actively carried on. And your petitio states that the said pretended the said bridge was undertaken for the purpose of corruptly influencing the electors of the said district who resided on the said island known as Barrie island, in favour of the said Adam Lyon, and to induce them to vote for or to refrain from voting against

assertion contrary to principle, contrary to law, and contrary, as well, to the facts.

concurrence of Mr., Mowar's Governm

us free in due time. The Grit party would

have, by their policy, made all the railway subsidies, provincial and munici-pal, of Ontario, part of a huge fund for the preservation of Grand Trunk mon-opoly. And having failed in that they

are now formulating an insane demand on

the Dominion Treasury, which will en

courage every other sort of insane de

than we had anticipated. The bill passed on the afternoon of the 5th, and lieve, as a clerk of the court at Rat Portage. His conduct vitiated the electhe royal assent was given by the Chief But the man who was " elected Justice, Deputy Governor, a few hours by such means sits and votes with Mr later. So ends another phase in the MOWAT every dy. chequered history of the Pacific railway. The public have made a great ex-NO ESCAPE. periment ; and they have made it with a THE disposition of the Grit press i allow the Minister of Education to escape confidence in success which of itself is inspiring. It was the general wish of all trom the corner in which we have placed business men, we fully believe, that the him is no doubt very natural. But justice loan should be granted quickly. Two requires that he should be kept in that things were very gratifying to the public. orner till he confesses and repents. We In the first place the Government had shall this morning quote Mr. Ross's own words as reported in the Globe, and Mr. been most courageous in regard to the railway, and had risked much to get i HARDY'S own words as reported in THE speedily built. In the next place the company had risked everything to fulfil their engagement; and had exhibited energy and earnestness as have not been witnessed in the history of railways on this continues. MAIL, in proof of the position we have taken. Mr. Ross on the 26th February, in th Legislature, said : continent. And because the Government "'I never had anything to do with the selling of Mr. Gage's books.' He went on to say that he had been fréquently engaged dar-ing the recesses of Parliament in addressing teachers' associations. Mr. Correst and the selling the was courageous the people determined to sustain it; because the company was honest and energetie the public detering the recesses of Parliament in addressing teachers' associations. Mr. Gage, as publisher of the *Canada School Journal*, having a large circulation among the profession, had been frequently appealed to for a lecturer or con-ductor of teachers institutes. While on his way to Ottawa he had called on Mr. Gage, mined it should not fail. The loan is thus at once a public testi mony of confidence in the Government and of approval of the company. Much i expected from the arrangement. Speedier completion of the road; more rapid in with whom he was well acquainted person-ally, and was somewhat interested in some of his professional publications, for the reason that he wished them circulated among the teachers. Mr. Gage informed him that he wished the services of some gentleman to leocrease of population; more perfect development of the country; a growth of national trade ; a fuller and richer output of grain ; a greater demand for home pro ducts; a fair chance of controlling the transcontinental traffic of America-these ture at teachers' institutes. He further sai that he could not arrange with these associa are the main points that the business man thinks of as he reflects on what Canada tions without communicating with him (Mr. Ross) each time, and asked if it would not be thinks of as he renotes on what canada has a right to expect from the Pacific railway, for which so much has been done. Our hope is that all may be inlfilled as we have indicated; and unless the stars in their better for him to give Mr. Gage a carte blanche to arrange with the associations for him (Mr. Ross) to lecture, and he (Mr. Gage) would have the advantage among the pro-tession. He told Mr. Gage that he would courses fight against us, the future of Canada will prove rich for her reaping, all comply with the request of Mr. Gage, as he deemed it a privilege to be able to address these associations. He did not know of nor see the notice printed by Mr. Gage till he saw it in the Canada School Journal. All his over a land in which intelligent ruler have risked so much that is dear to states men, in order that public confidence might be justified and Canada be made great saw if in the connections with Mr. Gage were in connec-tion with the Canada School Journal. He delivered but one address to the association 1-----PROHIBITION. PROF. FOSTER shows the courage as well under the arrangement." On this statement we shall make a fer as the sincerity of his opinions by moving for prohibitory liquor legislation. Our necessary comments. 1. Why should Mr. Ross have called or reports from Ottawa this morning contain he publisher at all ; and was his "inter-'est" in Mr. Gage's publications one of a an account of the debate. We are not now necessitated to discuss the merits of the purely " literary " character ? 2. It was such a happy thought that Mr. main question. But it may interest GAGE should just at that time "need the "services of a gentleman." Mr. Ross was just the man; and his "calling" and our readers to give them an, idea of the course of the Grit party on the question. The agitation for prohibition was begun in Mr. GAGE's "need" fitted so admirably that as Christian men we decline the ma-terialistic theory of accident, and suggest 1873. Year after year petitions poured in to the Government and flooded the table that there must have been an intellig of the House. In 1875, however, Mr. arrangement. Mr. Ross confesses that Mr. GAGE pre-arrange MACKENZIE was only in a position to say "In the absence of public opinion such as "he believed was absolutely essential, it told him that an arrangement with him (Ross) would give Mr. GAGE an "advan-"would be a piece of the merest folly to go through the farce of enacting a pro-"hibitory liquor law." Mr. Ross, who 'tage with the profession." Of course it would. The bribing of an inspector would ecessarily convert him into a "friend of was the prime mover, was judiciously the family." 4 But Mr. Ross says it was all about the School Journal. Rubbish ! The Globe knew silent. In 1876 the petitions continued to come in, and Mr. G. W? Ross continued cautiously, to advocate prohibition. He demanded that the Government should etter than that when it said :-- "No doubt Mr. GAGE expected to be recouped He o is safer for that Act. Travellers are red of greater care for their safety by Act. But the Grit Government of Mowar say the Act is a violation of rovincial Rights." It is not the first for his outlay in paying what otherwise the conventions would have had to meet, "The conventions would have had to meet, "by securing an increased circulation to "his journal and his other publications." Mr. HARDY knew better than that also in the option of the better than that also

mand; and to all these, if granted, the peo-ple of Ontario would have to pay the largest tributary sums. Instead of robbing the Dominion Treasury, he is robbing the people of Ontario. His proposition is not Politics, but Piracy. And in every same mind in Ontario he will rouse the fe THE debate is the Senate on the Pacific Railway Loan bill collapsed more speedily than we had anticupated. The bill was

lows : which were subsidized in Ontario are now part of the Grand. Trunk railway, by the "The defendant appealed to the Q. B. Divisional Court, moving against the verdict on eight or ten different grounds As part of such railway they are part of the monopoly from which the Canada Pacific railway has set us free or will set Judgment was delivered on Saturday by that court sustaining the verdict in full

and dismissing the appeal. The court held that a returning officer is a ministerial and not a judicial officer, and that he has no right to enquire into a voter's right to vote, but must if he doubt the elector's status administer to him the oath, and, if he take it, receive his vote. These are the first legally proven cor-rupt acts at the election, but there are more to follow." The case was a particularly glaring one

t was quite evident that APJOHN was instructed by the Government of Mr. Mowar in the peculiar iniquity he was guilty of, for he was confident that " the Government will see me through." His

"is probably due to the inaction springing from too great confidence on the part of the friends of Mr. Noxon, whose defeat 'is sincerely to be regretted, inasmuch as he

pect, compounded of equal parts of bad grammar, bad feeling, and chagrin, and has been made to do premature duty in this *Globe* article on South Oxford.

Having thus expressed its regret at Mr. Cook's election and the reasons for the regret, the organ goes on to show Mr. Cook that it has got him in safe-keeping. It says :

"As a party matter the occurrence is of "As a party matter, the occurrence is of little moment. Mr! Cook is as distinctly pledged to support Mr. Mowat as was Mr. Noxon. In his cleation address Mr. Cook en-dorsed the Mowat Government on every im-portant question. "D" " " Throughout the address there is not a word that shows the slightest sympathy with the views held by the Opposition. His election cannot be described in any sense as a Liberal defeat, for Mr. Cook is definitely committed to support the Administration on all the questions of

What is it all about ? The circun stances are not of our creation. The things we have written are facts that can-"is sincerely to be regretted, inasmuch as he "would have made a most valuable mem-"ber of the House." The "inaction" that "springs" from confidence—or from anything else, in fact —is a bird newly invented, or a beast newly discovered, or a mystery just evolved, in the Glabe office; it is, we sus-pect, compounded of equal parts of bad Mr. Mowar cannot remain with hor It is his own fault in great measure that he cannot retire with honour-HARDY and PARDEE and the rest have taken care and rations. They are also requested to bring all available firearms that the same may be that he shall be their ally and victim to the end.

> UNIVERSITY CO-LDUCATION. Mr. GIBSON, of Hamilton, moved o

the 5th the following resolution :

all available firearms that the same may be inspected by the proper officers. "5. Another contingent of 1,200 men will be required as a 'reserve force;' those wish-ing to join this contingent will be enrolled at the same time and place. "6. Citizens who have rifles are hereby requested to loan the same to the Govern-ment, and by leaving them at the station is charge of the resenting officers they will greatly oblige. "By order, "LENT-COL HEREMON the 5th the following resolution : "That inasmuch as the Senate of the Pro-wincial University, have for several years admitted women to the university examina-tions and class lists, and inasmuch as a con-siderable number of women have availed themselves of the privilege, but labour under the disadvantage of not having access to any institution which affords tuition necessary in the higher years in the course; in the opi-nion of this House provision should be made for the admission of women to University "LIEUT.-COL. HEIGHTON, " Deputy Adjutant-General." "Thursday, 28th inst." The innocent young man who presides over

"Headquarters, Fort Osborne. "Headquarters, Fort Osborne. "In secondance with instructions received from the Minister of Militia at Ottawa, "I hereby Proclaim : "I. That 500 men are required to do spe-cial duty for three weeks, at Emerson and other points along the International Boundary. \*'2. Applications will be received by Re-cruiting Officers at the Central Police Station, James Street West, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 9 p.m., Friday, the 29th inst. "3. Recruits must not be less than 5 ft. 6 in, in height, and not under 18 nor over 40 years of age. "4. Recruits will receive \$1.371 per day They are also requested to bring

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for the benefit of the provinces. It may be

necessary to set out the facts tor the benefit

-The British North America Act

gives to each province exclusive power to

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other than such as connect two provinces

or extend beyond the boundaries of a pro-

vince, or are " declared by the Parliament

f of Canada to be for the general advantage

" of Canada. or for the benefit of two or

" more provinces." Yet, in the face of that

provision in the Act of Union, which Mr.

PARDEE himself sets out, he has the hardi-

"That exclusive authority in the Legisla-ture of each province in relation to provincial railways and other local works or undertak-ings is an essential part of our federal system of government."

The reader will see at once that this is

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bood to declare :

" Are works for the general advantage Canada, and each and every branch line " or railway connecting with or crossing " the said lines of railway, or any of them " is a work for the general advantage of 

ment ; what did the Government propose to accomplish by it? 1. To insist on greater precautions for the safety of the lives of the workmen en-

gaged on railway trains-a necessity that vas forced on the notice of the Government by many cruel accidents and much nt. The Grand Trunk railway was free from the provisions of the Act on this head ; and Sir CHARLES TUPPER proposed to check that freedom and to care for the lives of the men employed.

2. To provide greater security for ob taining compensation for accidents on railways occurring through neglect or misement, whereby life or limb was lost or property destroyed. 3. To provide for greater safety

an life at railway and street crossings; the Government affixing a penalty every day its orders in this respect were 4. To increase the power of municipal

ties to compel railway companies to provide the necessary repairs and safe-guards to protect life and property.

5. To provide for obtaining complete re-turns and statistics from railway com-paries showing details of their business and profits. 6. To prevent railways from giving

special roads, localities, or persons special advantages, and to compel all railways to provide equal facilities for all kinds of freight from all quarters. 7. It was, however, declared that :

Nothing in this section (the one in which the railways were named and declared for the aral benefit) shall be construed as renderinoperative the provisions of any Act of ocal Legislature heretofore passed authorand railway or branch line, but hereafter the same shall be subject to the legislative au-thority of the Parliament of Canada."

-Those were the provisions, the wise humane, just, and necessary provisions, of the Act against which Mr. HARDY has dered and Mr. PARDEE has brought hintered and her. I acres has orought is resolutions. They say these pro-isions are an outrage on "Provincial Rights." We say they are just and uniane precautions for the protection of fuman Rights—which Mr. Mowar's ment has glaringly neglected to Every man who works on a way is a passionate friend of the Do-ion Act, whose provisions we have ted. Every farmer who has to drive sionate friend of the Dorailway crossings is a partizan of that Every citizen of Montreal and To-b is safer for that Act. Travellers are

the day." 112 - 12 The warmth of this welcome to Mr.

Coox is delightful ; it is so encouraging to Cook is delightful; it is so and members. all the other Independent members. "Sorry you're elected, hang you," says "Sorry you're elected, hang you," says the organist, with a scowl; "sincerely "regret the other man didn't win; he "would have been a valuable member, "which you won't be, you know. But we've got you all the same, you know; you can't escape us; we've netted you; we don't like you; but you'll have to come with us and stay with us, and be misreported in the Globe every day like the rest of 'em, and be as happy as you can be under the circumstances. As we ave said, the organ's warm welcome of a nan not unfriendly to its party is eminently calculated to encourage all its friends, and is very flattering to the new member for South Oxford.

# THE CRIMINAL'S PLEA

FROM an article in the last issue of the Grit organ we learn that Mr. Mowar's policy in regard to the Algoma returns will be one of criminal delay. The organ hints that the returns moved for will not be brought down. We read :

"Evidence was needed, and in order ' to that Mr. MEREDITH moved for the production and publication of all the communications that had passed between 'the Ministers and their servants and agents in those far-off regions. In fact, the action was first started, and then ' the fishing was inaugurated in order to get evidence. Now, this is too good a joke-first to lay a criminal charge and then to ask the accused to help the prosecutors to produce evidence in its sup-port. If Mr. MEREDITH had wanted a Parliamentary investigation he could have had it. He has chosen to take the " matter to court, and he must go on with " it according to legal forms."

The public will read this with some degree of indignation. For fear that Mr. PARBEE may be im-

plicated in the criminal information which official papers may contain, the Govern-ment intends to hold back the papers. If they are destroyed and not forthcoming at all, the proof of guilt will be clearer than is suggested by the refusal to bring them The Government have been glarown. down. The Government have been glar-ingly guilty of infamous practices in Algoma. One of their creatures has been convicted finally, as we have elsewhere pointed out. They have in their posses-sion the official record of their own iniquities. It is the right of the Legisla-

ture to have those papers. To refuse them is to confess they are compromising. We hope Mr. MEREDITH will press his motion for these papers. It will be a test of the honour of the Government and of the independence or servility of members. It will show the public exactly what sort of men are now in possession of the Gov-ernment offices in Toronto. They are not tiend of boot the boot the boot the boot the boot the counced in the second second second second shared to garble public documents. They are not ashamed to act on anony-mous letters of libellous character, and yet will not give up the letters when these are proved to be malicious. They are not ashamed to send men on an ostensible public mission, but with purely partizan objects. They are not ashamed to deal in cypher despatches and the treasure by felegraph, and they are hard and the treasure by felegraph.

for the admission of women to University College.'

The speech by which Mr. Greson sup ported his resolution was a very carefully prepared study and will probably serve nereafter as a text-book for those who favour the co-education of the sexes. The motion was, after debate, declared carried on division ; and represents, as Mr. MERE-DITH explained, rather the will of the

House to try an experiment than its approval of the views of Mr. GIBSON. We are not among those who favour Mr. GIBSON'S views. We entertain, indeed opinions distinctly hostile to the co-educ ion of the sexes. We may at this moment confine ourselves to those "general "principles" to which Mr. GrBSON too lightly refers. We may urge that general principles, of universal application, regard-ing manners and morals and the relation of the sexes, cannot be disposed of by even a much more considerable collection of what are called "facts" than Mr. GIBSON has produced.

The great universities of Europe have for centuries been schools of learning and gentlemanhood. The great seminaries, schools, and convents of Europe have for centuries been the nurses of womanhood at its sweetest and best. And we judge that human nature has not greatly altered, nor have manners and moral lost their old relation to separateness of education. The feeling of most fathers, the instincts of most mothers will be against the experiment. We do not believe it will succeed. If it does it will ucceed at the cost of much that we consider essential to sweetness and light in the higher educational life of this country.

THE NEW REFORM BILL.

THE new Reform bill which has been the ubject of so much discussion during the last few months, has been promptly introduced by Mr. GLADSTONE in the House of Commons. It is evident from its early introduction, and from the fact that the Prime Minister has taken charge of it himself, that it is intended that it shall take precedence of everything else. It is to be the measure of the session. It will be interesting, therefore, to our readers to know something of its general features, and what it is designed to accomplish.

In the language of Mr. DISRAELI, ap-plied to another Parliamentary-Reform bill, it may be described as "a measure to "change the principal depository of the "power of the State." It is intended to "power of the State." It is intended to add to the voting population of Great Britain 2,000,000, and these, be it remembered, of a particular class. And when the fact is taken into account that the total number of electors at present registered in the United Kingdom is barely 3,000,000 the revolutionary character of this sweep ing measure will be readily understood and thoughtful persons will not be sur British idea of Parliamentary representa-tion, namely, that which provides for the tion, namely, that which provides for the due and equitable representation of all classes and interests, should regard it with considerable misgivings. The addition to the electorate, according to the estimate which has been made by competent statis-ticians, will be, in England 1,400,000, in Scotland 250,000, and in Ireland 400,000. Sweeping, and even recolutionary as On motion of Mr. Massific

had the above der" set u in type, but the astute clerk at the counter, on seeing the proof-sheet, thought it so ex-cruciatingly funny that he informed the police of what was going on. The consequenc was that when Mr. Betts came into the offic for his circulars, a policeman walked out of the private office and invited Mr. Betts to accompany him to the police station, an in vitation which Mr. Betts accepted in a some

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what panicky manner. On being questioned, Betts stated that he had been put up for the job by Mr. R. J Ryan, furniture dealer, on Main street, where-upon an officer was sent to interview that gentleman, and eventually conducted him to the police station. After sojourning there or an hour he was liberated on bail.

leration being \$1,000. Betts, being only nderation being \$1,000. Detts, deing dniy a tool of Ryan, was released. Mr. Ryan admitted having written both of the above documents. He did so, he says, for the purpose of creating a sensation. He probably thought that this country was not probably thought that this country was not sufficiently agitated, and that he would con-tribute his mite to the general uproar. He may have been actuated by a spirit of play-fuiness, but playfulness of that sort is apt to cause a good deal of mischief. The forging of Col. Houghton's name is a serious offence, and Mr. Ryan's little freak may turn out, to be not quite so swfully funny as he fondly imacined.

WINNIPEG, March 10.-A warrant has been sued for Stewart, the man who moved the secession resolutions at the recent convention. He is charged with high treason. The Fenian who was arrested for forging a military order calling for volunteers, will be tried on Wednesday.

Prince Edward Conservatives.

PICTON, March 8.-The annual meeting the Liberal-Conservative Association of Princ Edward took place in the town hall to-day Owing to the bad roads caused by the storm of last night the attendance was not large The chair was occupied by C. S. Wilson, Esg The following resolution was unanimous passed, after which the meeting adjourned meet again March 17th :--It was moved by Mr. J. S. McCuaig, seconded by Mr. Adam H. Saylor, "That the members of this assocation in public meeting assembled desire to record their undiminished confidence in the wisdom of the Right Hou. Sir John Macdonld, K.C.B., Premier of the Dominion of Can ada, and in the members of his Governmen They especially further desire to express their satisfaction and approval of the policy of the Government in their dealings with the neces-sities of the contractors for the completion of the Canadian Pacific railway, and which they feel assured will approve itself to every loyal Canadian. The construction and early open-ing of this railway, connecting the Pacific with the Atlantic ocean through Canadian territory, will forever stand as a lasting mon-ument to the confidence in Canadian resources. in Canadian enterprise, and Canadian good faith in carrying out in a just and equitabl manner her public engagements entered into by her Government and sanctioned by the Dominion Parliament.

### Our Canadian Silk Industry

prosperous. Considering the short space f time that the Montreal factories have been of time that the Montreal factories have been established we have reason to congratulate them on the success achieved. The great drawback they have to contend with is the low grade of goods desired. In nothing is this more apparent than in the comparatively small article of sewing silks. The great desmall article of sewing silks. The great de-mand in Canada seems to be for a cheap quality, buyers forgetting that a cheap thread must necessarily be a fine and consequently a weak one. If our ladies will but take the trouble to ask for Belding, Paul & Co's own brand, and see that their name is on the end of

brand, and see that their name is on the end of each spool, they will be sure of getting the best made. This is the same thread that their American house, Belding Bros. & Co., have achieved so enviable a success with, their also of it far exceeding any other mits decision in open court indecastery that be

# CORBUPTERS GENERAL.

In various other ways and under divers other pretexts and contrivances the said Mowat, Pardee, Hardy, and Young, or some one of them, sought to bribe and corruptly influence the electors of the said district to support their said candidate, the said Robert Adam Lyon, in the said election.

HIS HARDYS AND PARDEES.

And your petitioner shows and charges that by reason of the said corrupt conduct and dealing of the said Mowat, Pardee, Hardy and Young, or of some or one of them, and of the illegal and fraudulent devices practised by them, or some or one of them, that the pretended election and return of the said Robert Adam Lyon was undue and void and should be set aside.

# WEST NORTHUMBERLAND.

Annual Meeting of the Liberal-Conserva

tive Association. The annual meeting of the Liberal-Con-servative Association of the West Riding of Northumberland was held at Cobourg on the 1st inst. for the election of officers for the ensuing year. Mr. Rosevear was called to the chair, and Mr. Bolster named secretary pro tem. There was a numerous attendance of prominent members of the party from all parts of the riding, evincing an earnest and abiding interest in the narty organization parts of the fiding, evincing an earnest and abiding interest in the party organization, which had been the means of redeeming the riding and electing Conservative representa-tives in the Component and Local House. Mr. R. Pringle, president of the associa-tion during those contests, and to whose efforts that success was largely due, owing to bis admirable component and the success of the success was largely due.

enoris that success was largely due, owing to his admirable organization of committees and co-operating with them and the executive head, was unanimously elected president for the ensuing year. Mr. Andrew J. Hewson, president of the Y. M. L. Conservative Club, was elected secretary in place of the former popular secretary for years. Major Homes popular secretary for years, Major Henry Smith, moved to Toronto as captain in the new infantry school. The vice-presidents and chairmen of local committees through the riding were confirmed

in their appointments. All were greatly dis appointed that the member of "the Commons, appointed that the member of 'the Commons, Mr. Guillet, en route to the meeting from Ottawa, was detained by the snow blockade. Mr. MULHOLLAND, the member for the Local House, was present to meet his consti-tuents, and explain the course he has pur-

sued during the session on the questions of educational management, or rather misman-agement, the Liquor License Act, and his support generally of his leader's efforts to re-gtore retrenchment and economy in public expenditure. His remarks were considered enditure. His remarks were concise and

to the point, and his conduct endorsed, The following resolution was unanimously carried :---

Moved by A. R. EAGLESON, Esq., reeve of Hamilton, seconded by Wm, Noble, Esq., ex-reeve of Haldimand, That this meeting ex-reeve of Haldimand, That this meeting fully appreciate the great importance of the live cattle trade with Great Britain to the farmers of Cauada, and hereby tender to Sir Charles Tupper a vote of thanks for his, prompt action in enquiring into the alleged disease amongst Canadian cattle landed at Liverpool, and his complete success in estab-lishing the fact that no contagious disease existed amongst such cattle or in Canadian herds.

The French Minister of War has dismissed The French Annseer of War has dismissed a number of workmen engaged on the fort-resses on the eastern frontier for imparting information concerning the works now in pro-ress of construction, especially of the secret Sports at Fort Fronard, not far from Nancy. of police of Bridgeport, Co damages for arrest and Capt. James Hunter, of the last month. Other like suit Rev. Father Wagner, o church, Windsor, expects Jeregational singing in the after Easter. He is now u lead the singing in the new John Hays, Credit P. shoulder was so lame for nin could not raise his hand to i the use of Dr. Thomas' Ecle and lameness disappeared, a months have elapsed, he has of it since." Rev. Alexander Urquhar

been elected moderator of tery. The call to Rev. Wm burn, from London Ea-was sustained by the presby

Alconservative, but this is has ran against the regular ( didate, receiving the en port on each occasion ing to split up the O A man is known by t keeps, and finding Mr. My picious company, every e posed to the extravagance, misgovernment of Mowat misgovernment of Mowat give him a wide berth. If unitedly to the polls in supp man, they will elect him on a large majority; but eve ports Mr. Myles in this con purpose of the Hardies and are playing an underhand capture a constitutency the by a straigntforward vote. see that every vote is polled EPPS'S COCOA. ----GRATER INFS 5 OCCOA. --GRATEF ING. -- "By a thorongh knowl al laws which govern the open and nutrition and by a care the fine properties of well Mr. Epps has provided ou with a delicately flavoured

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Suit has been brought

HE ALGOMA FRAUD. he Indictment of Mr. Mowat and His Friends.

OLITIOS AND PETTY LARCENY.

The following are some of the sections of he petition of Mr. Plummer against the re-ara of Mr. Lyon, the Grit candidate in Ala. They relate mainly to Mr. Mowat and colleagues :--

FRAUD FOR A FRIEND.

The said Robert Adam Lyon was put for ard as the candidate in the said election of e Government then and still holding office the said Province of Ontario, and the memof the said Government, and more cially the Honourable Oliver Mowat, the rney General of the said Province : the urable Timothy B. Pardee, the oner of Crown Lands; the Honourable thur Sturgis Hardy, the Secretary of the Province ; and the Honourable James ung, the Treasurer of the said Province, the interest of the said Robert Adam on, and for the purpose of promoting his stion, were, and each of them was guilty of rupt, fraudulent and illegal acts and prac-es to secure the return of the said Robert m Lvon.

THE "CASINO" DODGE.

The said the Honourable Oliver Mowat, Honourable Timothy B. Pardee, the ourable Arthur Sturgis Hardy, and the ourable James Young, or some one of n, in order to secure the return of their andidate, the said Robert Adam Lyon, er colour and pretence of taking posses-of a portion of the said electoral dis-t, which is within the limits of what is wn as the "Disputed Territory" be en the Provinces of Ontario and Mani , caused and procured certain so-called missioners to proceed to Rat Portage in said electoral district, and there to estabthemselves as the ostensible agents of the ernment of the said province, and under retence of seizing the said portion of the listrict or of protecting the same against titious and imaginary invasion thereof by ers of the Government of the Province of toba, the said commissioners or agents under various pretexts many lectors of the said electoral district, and who were related to or connected with cors of the said district at high and exagant wages; the real purpose of the niring of the said electors and others beby means thereof to bribe and induce to vote for or refrain from voting against said Robert Adam Lyon at the said elec

### HARD ON THE TREASURY.

The said Mowat, Hardy, Pardee and ung, or some or one of them, contrived as aid and for the purpose of debauching electorate of the said electoral divisi s to secure the return of the said Robert m Lyon at the said election, caused cer-moneys that had been voted by the rislative Assembly of the Province of On-io at its last session for or under the head public buildings," to be expended in the "Disputed Territory," and "to defray ases of construction and repairs of coloniroads," and for "expenses re Boundary ard ;" and under various other heads, to be ruptly and improperly paid or spent under ir of one pretext or another to or among said electors of the said Electoral District ibery, and to and for the purpose of inang them to vote for or refrain from voting t the said Robert Adam Lyon at

THE "BRIDGE" TRICK. The said Mowat, Pardee, Hardy and Young ome or one of them among, other things, without any authority or warrant for without any authority or warrant for expenditure, caused the pretended con-ction of a bridge between an island known arrie island and the Manitoulin island in Barrie island and the Mantodian island in said Electoral District, and such work was mmenced and prosecuted prior to the hold-g of the said election and during the period at the canvass in connection with the can-lature of the said Robert Adam Lyon and

Villiam Henry Plummer tively carried on. And your petitioner ates that the said pretended construction of e said bridge was undertaken for the pur-se of corruptly influencing the electors of said district who resided on the said island own as Barrie island, in favour of-the said ert Adam Lyon, and to induce them to for or to refrain from voting against

DOMINION PARLIAMENT A CAPTAIN SAVED. How a Member of Her Majesty's Se Escaped Destruction-His Graphic Hamilton, Ont. Spectator Continued from Second Page.

was not so sure that he was getting value for his money as when buying by weight. The resolution was adopted in committee, and a bill based upon it introduced. WEIGHTS AND MEASURES ACT. Hon, JOHN COSTIGAN introduced a re-Hon, JOHN COSTIGAT Introduced a for solution declaring it expedient to provide for the better prevention and punishment of offences under the Weights and Measures Act. He explained that the object was sim-

ply to re-arrange the penalties. The resolution was carried, and a bill founded upon it was introduced. A REDUCTION IN FEES. Mr. McLELAN introduced a resolution de claring it expedient to reduce the fees payable upon the renewal of engineers' licenses. In committee upon the resolution, The resolution was passed, and a bill founded thereon was introduced and read the

first time, CONCURRENCE. On motion the House went into committee

of Ways and Means, when Sir Richard Cartwright assailed the tariff, and Mr. Milis ven-tured the observation that many factories some passing disorder and gave them little attention, but they seemed to increase in vio, ence continually. To the writer he said : "I never for a moment thought these things mounted to anything serious and I gave them little, if any, thought : but I felt myself growing weaker all the while and could in no way account for it." "Did you take no steps to check these symptoms ?" ere closed, which brought a response from Mr. WIGLE, who said a reeve of a town ship in his county came to him recently and mentioned that in spite of the National Powhich circumstance he thought the policy was a failure. He (Mr. Wigle) pointed out

was a failure. He (Mr. Wigle) pointed out to him that wheat was a dollar a bushel, and asked him now much he had to sell. - The re-ply was, None. He then pointed out that pork was \$7.50 a hundred, and asked how much he had to sell. The reply was, None. He then pointed out that there was a good price for corn, and asked how much he had for sele. The reply was, None. In fact, the gentleman had nothing to sell, whereupon he (Mr. Wigle) asked him why he grumbled at the National Policy? (Hear, hear.) He then pointed to the low prices of commodities, and asked if "Did you take no steps to check these symptoms ?" "Vary little, if any. I thought they were only temporary in their nature and would soon pass away. But they did not pass away, and kept increasing. Finally, one day, after more than a year had passed, I noticed that my feet and ankles were beginning to swell and that my face under the eyes appeared puffy. This indication increased until my body began to fill with water, and finally swelled to enormous proportions. I was afflicted with acute rhumatic pains and was fearful at times that it would attack my heart. I consulted one of our most prominent physithe low prices of commodities, and asked if he wanted to buy, and the reply was still in the negative. The fact was then that the fearful at times that it would attack my heart. I consulted one of our most prominent physi-cians and he gave me no hope of ever recover-ing. He said that I might live several months, but my condition was such that neither myself nor any of my family had the slightest hope of my recovery. In this con-dition a number of months passed by, during which time I had to sit constantly in an easy chair, not being able to lie down, lest I sbould choke to death. The slight pains I had at first experienced increased to most terrible agonies. My thirst was intense and a good portion of the time I was wholly unconscious. When I did re-cover my senses I suffered so severely that my crise could be heard for nearly a mile. No one can have any idea of the agony I enfarmers had comparatively nothing to sell, and that was at the bot to sell, and that was at the bot-tom of the temporary depression of which sthe Opposition was making so much. (Hear, hear.) So far the people had done well. They had had good crops and had prospered. Under the National Policy they had had cheap goods. They had been paying 17<u>1</u> per cent. less for their clothes, their cottons, and their sugar than they had paid under the old taniff, and they had been getting their tes and coffee free. (Hear, hear.) They had thus saved the taxes which the Reform Gov-ernment had levied upon them. If we only had a cop next year the people would be as prosperous as possible, and the National Policy would come out on top. (Applause.) The, resolutions after debate were con-curred in. No one can have any idea of the agony I en-dured. I was unable to eat or even swallow fluids. My strength entirely deserted me, and I was so exhausted that I prayed day and night for death. The doctors could not relieve me, and I was left in a condition to die, and that too of Bright's disease of the curred in. Sir LEONARD TILLLEY moved that the change in the tariff shall take effect on and after the 12th March inst. relieve me, and I was left in a condition to die, and that, too, of Bright's disease of the kidneys in its most terrible form. I think I should have died had I not learned of a gen-tleman who had suffered very much as I had, and I resolved to pursue the same course of treatment which enturely cured him. I ac-cordingly began, and at once felt a change for the better going on in my system. In The motion was carried. The House adjourned at 1 a.m.

BILLS ADVANCED. FIRST READINGS. To prevent Sunday excursions.-Mr. Charl-To amend the Act respecting copyright. -Mr. Bechard. To prevent the adulteration of food and drugs.-Mr. Costigan. An Act respecting ferries, -Mr. Patterson.

Essex). THIRD READINGS. To incorporate the River St. Clair Tunne

Company. Respectin Churches th Company. Respecting the union of certain Methodist Churches therein named. To amend the Act to incorporate the synod of the Diocese of Saskatchewan, and or other purposes tor other purposes To incorporate the Atlantic Mutual Marine Insurance Company. To incorporate the Nova Scotia Mutual Marine Insurance Company. To incorporate the Live Stock Insurance THE WEEKOY MAIL, TORONTO, THURSDAY, MARCH '18, 1884.

igh treated Samuer sector to vote for the to sould at and that Emirk was an agent. (5) The saturent of committee meetings at Daily's, food's, and DePotie's taverns was a corrupt mattice under section 151. Mr. Justice Cameron said :-- "Every corrupt practice named in the Act was resorted to, and it is quite impossible to say that the evidence it is quite impossible to say that the evidence it is quite impossible to say that the evidence it is quite impossible to say that the evidence it is quite impossible to say that the evidence it is quite impossible to do a sub the to the evidence it is quite impossible to say that the evidence it is quite impossible to say that the evidence it is quite impossible to say that the evidence it is quite impossible to say that the evidence is the same in the same is the same the same is the irect bribery, personation, double voting, treat, ar meetings of committees, and other treating o a very considerable extent, strong suspicion f the hiring of teams and an absence of proper scalled accounts by the respondent of his own xpenditure and of the fund raised for the pur-ces of defraying expenses of the election." He eld that the petitioner should have the general cets of the petition and trial:

# BUSINESS TROUBLES.

List of Canadian Dealers in Difficulties

ONTARIO. ONTARIO. Downing & Weddup, boot and shoes. Gode-rich, asking an extension. Mrs. John Combell, milliner, London, sheriff in possession. Angus McPhie, general store, North Buxton, offering to compromise at 25 cents on the dollar. Oshawa Cabinet Co., Oshawa, assigned in trust.

H. Brown, fish, etc., Shelbourne, assigned in. trust. • C.B. Gamble, woollens, Toronto, assigned in

Thomas K. Foster, merchant tailor, Hamilton, offering to compromise. George Everleigh, grocer, Listowel, sheriff in

Jossession. Isaae Hilliard, hotel, Listowel, closed out by bailiff.

Donald Menzies, grocer, Palmerston, failed

and out of business. C. Wideman & Oo., (estate of), general store, Parkhill, stock sold at 55 cents on the dollar. J. C. VanCamp (estate off), cabinet-maker, etc., Petrolia, stock sold at fifty cents on the dollar. Thomas Shaw, dry goods, St. Catharines, sher-iff in possession. Mitchell & kyan, saloon, Toronto, stock in po-session of bailiff.

QUEBEC. James Lee & Co., Montreal Novelty Co., Mon-

James Lee & Co., Montreal Novelty-Co., Mon-treal, assigned in trust. J. S. Mayo, wholesale oils, Montreal, compro-mised at 400, on the dollar. J. M. Lamb, grocer, etc., Richmond East, as-signed in trust. Andrew Nevill. general store, Riviere Desart, assigned in trust. D. Rheault, general store, St. Albert, assigned in trust. A. Leduc, general store, St. Benoit, assigned in trust.

trust. NÓVA SCOTIA.

Isaac Noril, general store, Lakeville, assigned in trust. Edmund Burnham, fidur, Digby, assigned in trust. Burns & Longstaff, general store, Digby, [as-signed in trust.

Supposed Murderer Arrested.

Supposed Murderer Arrested. On the night of Augest 29, 1881, the body of William MoGregor was found near Hamiton in a fearfully mangled condition. Detective Wynne, of Niagara Falls, was a personal friend of Mo-Gregor, and forming the theory that his friend had been murdered set to work in the case. He secured the services of Detective Gates, of Hamilton, and the discovery was made that McGregor had been drinking in Hamilton with two sailors early in the evening of his death. The watch and chain of the deceased were missing when the body was discovered, and act-ing upon these clues one of the men was fraced to Rondesu and the chain found at Canfield. The detectives traced the man to Blenheim where he was arrested while attending a revival meeting.

where he was arrested while attending a revival meeting. Tim Depew, the person arrested, was brought up near Blenheim, but nothing known of the other sailor beyond the fact that he was drowned last fall. Depew was taken to Hamilton on the evening of the 6th, and placed on trial next day, charged with murder and burglary, when the prisoner, at his own request, was remanded for a week.

cordingly began, and at once feit a change for the better going on in my system. In the course of a week the swelling had gone from my abdomen and diminished all over my body, and I feit like another man. I continued the treatment, and am happy to say that I was entirely cured through the wonderful almost mirrequious. power of

say that I was enturely oured through the wonderful, almost miraculous, power of Warner's Safe Cure, which I consider the most valuable discovery of modern times." "And you feel apparently well now ?" "Yes, indeed. I am in good health, eat heartily, and both the doctors and my friends are greatly surprised and gratified at my re-markable restoration, after I was virtually in the grave. My daughter, who has been tor-markable restoration, after I was virtually in the grave. My daughter, who has been tor-markable restoration, after I was virtually on the grave. My daughter, who has been tor-markable restoration, after I was virtually on the grave. My daughter, who has been tor-markable restoration, after I was virtually on the grave. My daughter, who has been tor-markable restoration the grave the start of the grave selves a kild of missionary society for sup-plying the poor of our neighbourhood with the remedy which has been so invaluable to us." inary enclosure, to pass which is "to break and enter his close." The mere act of breaking through this imaginary boundary constitutes a cause of action, as being a violation of the right of property, although no actual damage may be done,—"Addison on Forts." As the writer was returning home he re-flected on the statements of the noble old man with whom he had conversed, and was impressed not only with the truth of his asof property, although no actual damage may be done..." Addison on Forts." J. A. C., Coplestone..-Qu..-" If a person deeds hands to another and reserves the right to put down artesian wells on certain parts of the pro-perty, can be sink oil wells on the land with the permission of the present owner ". Ans..-Arte-sian wells are those made by boring into the earth, till water or some ether liquid is reached which from internal pressure flows spontane-ously like a fountain. Flowing oil wells are artesian wells. CHURGHWARDEN, Sandwich.-Qu.-" I am churchwarden of St. John's church here. There is a graveyard connected with the church. The corener orders that those prisoners who die in the Sandwich gaol be ouried in our graveyard. The County Council pays for the burial but re-pelled to de so." Ans..-Wé think the County Council must pay the expense of the burial that the Council having taken and used the ground for such burial purposes can be compelled to pay for it. sertions, but also with the sincerity of all his acts. And he could not but wish that the acts. And he could not out wish that the thousands who are suffering with minor troubles which become specious unless taken in time might know of Captain Nicholls' ex-perience and the manner in which he was saved. And that is the cause of this article. Indiscretions in diet bring on dyspepsia and irregularity of the bowels. Eat only whole-some food, and if the trouble has become per-manent-as it is very prone to do-try a course of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspetic Cure. The combined effects astonish and delight the sufferer, who soon begins to digest well, regain functiona regularity and improve in appetite; the blood becomes pure, and good health is restored. for such oursal purposes can be competied to pay for it.
G:A.H., Artemesia.—Qu.—" A's horses got into B's barnyard, and while there they kloked one of B's horses so severely that it died. Can B recover the value from A?" Ans.—The owner of horses or cattle is liable for the damage they do while on the premises of another.
W.H.T., Holland Landing.—Qu.—" Is a man whose wife holds a license for the sale of liquors eligible for a seat in the municipal council; and can a license be granted to the wife, where the premises belong to the husband?" Ans.—Inn-keepers and saloon-keepers pay for it LOCAL ELECTION TRIALS.

chaser 7'. Ans.-The vendor pays for the deed and the registration of the mortgage, and the purchaser pays for searching title (which is done or his own security) and for the mortgage and the registration of the deed. r lies entirely with the race erais nothing in the rales of rac-estarter owning a horse, but it is ly that the stewards would know-an owner starter, and if they did y, and a protest were afterwards would have power to act on it a ng against the starter own ot at all likely that the st tor his own security) and for the mortgage and the registration of the deed. R. A. H., Rodgerville.—Qu.—"Where a person builds the whole of the line fence between his own farm and his neighbour's, and has never compelled his neighbour to bay any part of the expense, does the whole fence belongs to the per-son who built it, and can he remove it at pleasure?" Ans.—The fence belongs to the person who built it, but the owner ought not to remove the fence without notice to his neighbour, giving him an opportunity of paying his proportion. When a line fence is once built the neighboure may reasonably expect that it will be allowed to remain undisturbed, and that the statutory romedice for anforing payment for its construc-tion and maintenance will be recorded to. ed, they

remedies for enforcing payment for its construc-tion and maintenance will be resorted to. TRUSTER, Dobbington.—The school corpora-tion having cocupied the land for over 20 years as a school are now the owners by possession, and can sell the school-house and site and make a conveyance thereot. C. C. S., Cumberland.—If your grantor had the possession of it, under the deed, any inaccura-cies in the description of the land in the deed will not affect your holding title, but if you sell and undertake to convey to Another, the pur-take be rectified, so that a proper chain of title may be shown covering the whole of the land. A. K. Milton.—Qu.—"I beased my farm for for years to a tenant, the lease will expire on the ist April this year. The tenant has done great damage to the buildings and premises. What can I do to botain redress? Ans. —You can enter and view the state of repair of the buildings, and take one or more persons with you to estimate the damage done, and they notify the tenant in writing to make the repairs, and if he fails to do so, or to pay the science damage, you can sue him for it.

Infy appoint an owner starter, and if they did so unwittingly, and a protest were afterwards only appoint an owner starter, and if they pleased.
T. G., Fullarton.--Which is the best book to read for information as to playing chequers and ohees. Ans.--It is difficult to get a book combin-ing the games. You will get scallent elemen-tary information on both in "Hoyle's Games," paif a dozen times over: or for draughts alone.
"Sparth's Draughts," price 76 cents: or "Ander-son's Chequer Player." You can get the books from any bookseller advertising with us, or from Dick & Flizgeraid, New York, postage paid, on receipt of price.
CURE FOR DRUNKENNESS.-A correspondent strain for a scent issue you gave a noted Eng-lish ourse for the above, which both drumk-ards and abstainers may use and circulate for the public weal. Unfortunately you do not tell us how much water is to be mired with the in-receipt of price.
And. - We repeat the prescription, as it is com-plet in itself: Suiphate of iron. 20 grains ; may-nesia. 40 grains ; peppermint water, 44 drachms; poptint of nuture; 4 drachms. Dose, 1 tablespoon. 'ul wice a day.'
And. MARL of 10th inst.--''' fa young may begins at the age of twenty years to drink buy one publish this forther information for us?' Ana,--We repeat the prescription. as it is com-plet in itself : Suiphate of iron. 20 grains ; may-nesia. 40 grains ; peppermint water, 44 drachms; poptint of nuture; 4 drachms. Dose, 1 tablespoon.' 'ul wice a day.
And.M., Peterboro'.-Note the enclosed, dipped for many the is forty years of age he will have prest \$1,222.78.'' Such calculation as the above ends to frighten the uneducated. I am afraid one glass of beer a day, at five eents a glass, by the time he is forty years of age he will have prest \$0.227.8.'' Such calculation as the above ends to frighten the uneducated. I am afraid one glass of beer a day, at live extra will ind that the pargraph in question is atail events nearer will wing to entering a homestead i

writing to make the repairs, and if he fails to do so, or to pay the estimated damage, you can sue him for it. A.B.R., Nithburg.-Qu.-"I hold some notes which are made payable at a store in this vil-lage. Are the parties who made the notes obliged to come to the said store and pay the notes there when due" Ans.-The makers of the notes, at the maturity thereof, must find out the holders and pay them wherever they may be in this province. The makers might have fixed the notes can be as the words, " and not other-wise or elsewhere." If the makers fail to find out the holders they may be sued at the maturi-ty of the notes, and are also liable to interest from maturity until paid. REEVE, Salem.-Qu.-"Can a person hold the municipal office of reeve and act as a lecense commissioner or inspector under the Dominion License Act as well? Ans.-Yes. The dis-qualification in the Municipal Act only ap-plies to commissioners and inspectors appointed under the Grooks Act. The Dominion Licenses Act. The latter was passed in February, 1883, and the former in May, 1883, and the Legislature could only have intended such license bounds stoners and inspectors. as might be appointed under the then existing license law. SUBSCHERE, Startford.-Qu.-"My father died right than you are. NIAGARA FALLS.-Wishing to know the law relating to entering a homestead in British Co-inn me where I could obtain the information. Is there any book published that will meet my wants 7 Ans.-British Columbia claims to pos-sess one of the most liberal land systems in the world. Crown lands can be pre-empted or pur-chased at one dollar an acre, on easy terms of parment, and the settler can have his homestead to the value of \$500, registered and effectually se-cured against all creditors. Address "Immigra-tion Agent."Victoria, B.C., for needed particu-lars.

tion Agent." Victoria, B.C., for needed particu-lars. COLT, Renfrew.—What His meant by the term standard-bred in trotting usage 4 Ans.—It means a horse coming under any of the following heads, according to the rules of the United States National Association of Trotting-Horse Breeders:—I. A stallion with a record of 2.30 or better, provided any of his get has a record of 240 or better, or if his size or grandsire, dam or grandam is standard. 2. A mare or gelding with a record of 2.30. 3. A stallion that has sired two 230 animals. 4. A stallion that is the sire of one 230 trotter, provided his own record is as good as 240, he is the sire of grandsire, dam or grandam is standard. 5. A mare that has pro-duced as 2.40, or his sire or grandsire, dam or grandam is standard. 6. A mare that has pro-duced a 2.30 trotter. 6. The progeny of a stand-ard horse out of a standard mare. 7. The pro-geny of a standard horse out of a mare by a standard horse. 8. The proyeny of a stand-ard mare. 9. A mare whole dam is a stand-ard mare. 9. A mare with a record of 2.40 or petter, and whose sire or grandsire, dam or grandam is standard. 10. A record to waggon of 2.30 or better is equal to a 2.30 record. SUBSCRIBER, Stratford.-Qu.-"My father died without a will. My stepmother lives on the pro-perty owned by him in his lifetime. and has married again. Can I take possession of it 7 Ans.-You have the property partitioned or sold and the parts or proceeds distributed among those entitled. Q. M., Alberton.-Qu.-"What does a five years' patent cost, and how is it obtained?" Ans.-Write the Commissioner of Patents, Ot-tawa, for acts and rules; they are very simple and complete.

BIRTHS.

BALMER-On the 6th March. at Oakville, Mrs. Robert Chisholm Balmer, of a daughter. BRENNEN-At Hamilton, 34 Victoria avenue north, the wife of G. S. Brennen, lumber mer-chant, of a son.

chant, of a son. BURNS.-ON Monday, March 10th, the wife of Rev. R. N. Burns, B.A., pastor of the Yonge street Methodist church, eity, of a daughter. COLEMAN-At Stayner, on March 4th, the wife of T. W. Coleman, of a daughter. COSGRAVE-On Wednesday, 5th Inst., at 239 Niagara street, Toronto, the wife of L J. Cos-grave, of a daughter.

tawa, for acts and rules; they are very simple and complete.
J. L.C. Burlington.-Qu.-" (Can a person who is bondsman for the township treasurer be appointed seessor? Ans.-Those who are surcises for the township treasurer are not thereby disqualified from being appointed assessors under the Municipal Act, but it is not advisable that the treasurer's surcises and the assessors.
F.A. F., Toronto.-Qu.-What steps can a creditor take to recover his claim against the estate of a deceased person who died intestate: there is no administrator? Ans.-The creditor may dist the with a diministration himself and take possession of the personal property of the deceased nay his own claim and the other claims against the estate of the deceased.
J. E. J. Stauma-Qu.-Has an express agent any right to collect more than is charged by the company on parcels at any place other than at the office, unless something artrs has been done who is any investor? Ans.-The decivery of parcels at any place other than at the office of the contract price, unless something artrs has been done.
O. H. Roston.-For full particulars as to your fight a company is usually extra the bar of the accession. grave, of a daugnter. GROVER-At 93 MoNab street south. Hamilto on March 5th, the wife of G. A. Grover, of a so LEWIS-At No. 11 Dorset street, on March 5, the wife of Alfred Lewis, of a son.

SCOTT-At Chatham, Ont., on Sunday, 9th March, the wife of Jas. Scott (of Messra, J. & J. F. Scott) of a daughter. which was not contracted for or paid for. C. H. Roston.—For full particulars as to your right and remedies in case of sheep killed by dogs you can read the Act for the Protection of Sheep in the Revised Statutes of Ontario, chap 194, or possibly there may be, some township of county by-law relating to the question. The ice must be collected from the person who was the dog if known if the owner of the dog is un known you thn get a certistic compensation from the computed of the dog to the

TELEFE-On the Sith Feb., the wife of James H. Teifer, of a daughter. TURNER-On Saturday, March 8th, the wife of Henry Turner, Druggist, corner of Yonge and St. Joseph streets, of a daughter.

MARRIAGES, Boyn-Bowley-At St. John's church, Berlin on the 5th March, 183, by the Rev. Dr. Beau ment, incumbent, Gardiner Boyn, Mag. of Tr southo, to Emma Allan, second daughter of D. S Bowlby, Esq., M.D., of Berlin.

the coupel out of the descint. TRUSTER, Wetterson.-Qu.-" Has a master of a Public school a legal right to whip his publis ? Ans.-Yes. He may administer such chastlee-ment to them as their parent should or ought to administer under circumstances. While in CLARKE-URR-On the 3rd of Merch, 1884, at the Methodist church of Millbrock, by the groom's father, assisted by the Rev. J. Ander-son, Richard Watson Clarke, son of the Rev. Richard Clarke, of Parry Sound, to Maggie A. Orr, nices of Alexander Ferguson, Esq., Reeve of Millbrock.

LAND-On the 7th inst., at Kildom ace of his father, Hon. John Suth Mor for Manitoba, Hon. Alex. Suth Fincial Secretary for Manitoba. Earms by Auction. **AUCTION SALE** VALUABLE FARM IN ERAMOSA. There will be offered for sale by public auction

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1st.-Who mebuilt a city (with fatal results to his own family) that lay under the curse of God 2nd.-Name an Ethiopian who delivered a prophet from danger.

3rd .- Name a wife given as a reward of valor. These are the Bible questions that Truth

eaders.

### CORRUPTERS GENERAL.

In various other ways and under divers her pretexts and contrivances the said owat, Pardee, Hardy, and Young, or some of them, sought to bribe and corruptly ace the electors of the said district to pport their said candidate, the said Robert aam Lyon, in the said election.

#### HIS HARDYS AND PARDEES.

and your petitioner shows and charges at by reason of the said corrupt conduct dealing of the said Mowat, Pardee, ardy and Young, or of some or one of them, d of the illegal and fraudulent devicet sed by them, or some or one of them. at the pretended election and return of the d Robert Adam Lyon was undue and void ert Adam Lyon was undue and void should be set aside.

EST NORTHUMBERLAND.

nual Meeting of the Liberal-Conserva-tive Association.

The annual meeting of the Liberal-Convative Association of the West Riding of orthumberland was held at Cobourg on the tinst. for the election of officers for the sning year. Mr. Rosevear was called to chair, and Mr. Bolster named secretary tem. There was a numerous attendance ominent members of the party from all of the riding, evincing an earnest and ding interest in the party organization, ich had been the means of redeeming the ing and electing Conservative representares in the Commons and Local House. Mr. R. Pringle, president of the associa-

n during those contests, and to whose orts that success was largely due, owing to admirable organization of committees and rating with them and the executive , was unanimously elected president for nsuing year. Mr. Andrew J. Hewson, lent of the Y. M. L. Conservative Club, elected secretary in place of the former alar secretary for years, Major Henry ath, moved to Toronto as captain in the

w infantry school. The vice-presidents and chairmen of local nmittees through the riding were confirmed their appointments. All were greatly dispointed that the member of 'the Commons, Guillet, en route to the meeting from wa, was detained by the snow blockade MULHOLLAND, the member for the Ir. MULHOLLAND, the member for the cal House, was present to meet his constiats, and explain the course he has purduring the session on the questions of onal management, or rather mismanent, the Liquor License Act, and his rt generally of his leader's efforts to ree retrenchment and economy in public diture. His remarks were concise and point, and his conduct endorsed.

following resolution was unanimously

Noved by A. R. EAGLESON, Esq., reeve of milton, seconded by Wm. Noble, Esq., reeve of Haldimand, That this meeting reeve of Haldimand, That this meeting ly appreciate the great importance of the e cattle trade with Great Britain to the mers of Canada, and hereby tender to Sir arles Tupper a vote of thanks for his-ompt action in enquiring into the alleged ease amongst Canadian cattle landed at verpool, and his complete success in estab-ning the fact that no contagious disease sted amongst such cattle or in Canadian da.

French Minister of War has disr umber of workmen engaged on the fort-ses on the eastern frontier for imparting ormation concerning the works now in pro-s of construction, especially of the secret riss at Fort Fronard, not far from Mancy. To incorporate the Traders' Bank of Can-To empower the Sovereign Fire, Insurance

To empower the Sovereign Fire, Insurance Company to relinquish their charter, and to provide for the winding up of their affairs. To extend to the Dominion of Canada the powers of the corporation called "De Neder-landsch Amerikaansche Land Maatschappy." To incorporate the Vaudreuil and Prescott Railway Company. To empower the North-Western Coal and Naviestion Company (limited) to construct Navigation Company (limited) to construct and work a line of railway between Medicine

Hat and the company's mines on the Belly river, and for other purposes. To incorporate the Alberta Railway & Coal

East Simcoe

EAST GREY.

Company.

The regular Grit candidate in this constitu any having retired, the contest is now be-tween Mr. Neil McColman, President of the Conservative Association, who has been unani-mously selected by our friends as their standard bearer, and Mr. Robert Myles, who is running as an Independent. We caution Conservatives not to be canoth by profession is running as an Independent. We caution Conservatives not to be caught by professions of independence. Mr. Myles was originally a Conservative, but this is the third time he East Simcoe, In the Court of Appeal, Osgoode Hall, Toron-to, iast week, Chancellor Boyd, and Mr. Justice Cameron delivered judgment in this case. The Chancellor held that the irregularities at polling places Nos., 1 and 2, township of Tiny, which consisted in the ballots giving out at the former place and the poll being closed for half an hour, and in the latter place not being open till 1 or 2 o'clock on polling day, did not affect the election that sec. 187 was wide enough to cover both cases of irregularity, and it was proved that the election was conducted in accordance with the principles laid down in the Act as defined by the anthorities. The Chancellor then proceeded to deal with the corrupt practices alleged in the peti-ion. He found that Wm. M. Harris, dentist, of O'clilla, secretary, of the Reform Association, was guilty of three corrupt acts in giving money to John Thorntor and Dan Regan, and in hiring a team from Timuthy Connor for polling day. The chancellor's view Finn, a tavern-kceper, gave liquor on polling day, was held proven, but has ran against the regular Conservative can-didate, receiving the entire Grit sup-A man is known by the company he keeps, and finding Mr. Myles in such sus-

picious company, every elector who is op-posed to the extravagance, corruption, and misgovernment of Mowat & Co., should give him a wide berth. If our friends rally unitedly to the polls in support of Mr. McCol-man, they will elect him on Thesday next by a large majority; but every man who sup-ports Mr. Myles in this contest is serving the purpose of the Hardies and the Pardies, who are playing an underhand game, hoping to capture a constitutency they can never get by a straightforward vote. Let our friends see that every vote is polled.

EPPS'S COCOA.-GEATEFUL AND COMFORT ING. -- "By a thorough knowledge of the natur" al laws which govern the operation of digestion and nutrition and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocca, and nutration and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocca, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beverage which may save us many heavy doctor's bills. It is by the judicions use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resit every tendency. Orillia, on terms that all parties should bear their own costs. — Upon the question of the corrupt practices Mr. Cameron agreed with the Chancellor as to the cristence of such, but differed in his application of sec. 169. — On the whole case Mr. Justice Cameron held that the election should be set aside and that the patitioner was entitled to his general costs. He agreed in reporting the persons named as guilty of corrupt practices, adding: "But, in the face of the fact that one of the chief excert practices of the Reform Association was proved to have been guilty of several corrupt practices. I am not able to asy that corrupt practices may not have extensively prevailed, while I have no reason to think that they pre-valed to an extent to disentitle the district to the right of representation." until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever noating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping our-selves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."--Civil Service Gazette.--Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in Packets and Tins (# 10 and lbh us Grozens, labella. "I Juwa Para and lb) by Grocers, labelled-" JAMES EPPS & Co., Homeopathic Chemists, London." 29

Suit has been brought against the chief of police of Bridgeport, Conn., for \$12,000 damages for arrest and imprisonment of Capt. James Hunter, of the Salvation Army,

ast month. Other like suite will follow. Rev. Father Wagner, of St. Alphonsus' church. Windsor, expects to introduce con-gregational singing in the Church service after Easter. He is now training classes to lead the singing in the new form of wership.

John Hays, Credit P.O., says :--- "His shoulder was so lame for nine menths that he could not raise his hand to his head, but by the use of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil the pain and lameness disappeared, and although three months have elapsed, he has not had an attack of it sizes " of it since."

of it since." Rev. Alexander Urquhart, of Dunwith, has been elected moderator of London Presby-tery. The call to Rev. Wm. Rogers, of Ash-burn, from London East congregation, was sustained by the presby tergeneous Junior

band ?" Ans,-Inn-keepers and saloon-keepers are disqualified whether licensed or not, and also where the license is taken out in the name of another-McKay v. Brown. (2) The license com-missioners may grant the licenses to either male or female, provided the necessary qualifications are possessed by the applicant. W. H., York,-Qu.-" A man deeded his form to his son-in-law wald continued to reside on it himself; are, both entried to vote?" Ans.-Yes, the son-in-law wald continued to reside on it himself; are, both entried to vote?" Ans.-Yes, the son-in-law will vote as owner, and the father-in-law as occupant. J. F., Allandale.-Qu.-"I leased a farm for five years, with the privilege of ten, and after the five years were up continued to occupy the farm for six months. Can the landlord hold me liable for rent, as his tenant, for the next five years?" Ans.-We think he can do so, unless he has accepted, or hereafter accepts, another tenant.

tenant. A. H. S., Clear Greek.—Qu.—"How must I pro-ceed to form a joint stock company?" Ans.—If you wish to form the company to do business in this province, you can proceed under chapter 160. Revised Statutes of Ontario. There is a similar Joint Stock Companies Act in the Do-minion Statutes—the process is simple and the expense very moderate.

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GENERAL. G. B., Osnabruck.-Advertise. G. B., Osnabruck.-Advertise.
A. H. F., Thornbury.-We have not time to 1 look up the whole history of the Orange Incorporation bill.
C.D., Peterboro'.-What are the records of Maud S and Jay Eye See, far one mills? Ans.-Maud S, 2101; Jay Eye See, 210.
J. B., Dunnville.-Where can I get type in small lois for a hand-printing press? Ans.-Try Gwatkin & Son, type agents, foronto.
W. T. Galt.-Can you give me address of the nearest bone mill in Canada ? Ans.-The nearest bone-crushing mill in Canada is at Bagot, Que. Constraint Rappen, Constr

to trustworthy account of it is obtain t is not on record.

FRANKLIN - DUPUIS - BY Rev. Father' E. Guilders, at the Church of the Holy Redeemer, Détroit, Michigan (by special dispensation), J. J. Franklin, superintendent Toronto Street Rail-way Company, to Malvina Dupuis, of Yan-couver, Washington Territory, March 3rd, 1884.

HEPBURN-HINDERER-On the 5th of March, at the residence of George Roos, Preston, by the Rev. George Haigh, of Hespeler, Thomas Hep-burn to Emily Hinderer, both of Preston. bone-orushing mill in Canada is at Bagot, Que.
CONSTANT READER, City.-I. Of what nationality is Joe Murphy. 2. Where was he born 1
Ans.-I. Irish. 2. Wexford, Ireland; came to America when a boy.
C.W.S., Walkerton.-Give the names of one or two of the leading nappers of Melbourne, Australia. Ans.-Leader, Argus, Age, daily papers; Australia. Ans.-Leader, Argus, Age, daily papers, Ans.-Morning Call, daily; Alta California, Pacific Ute, News Letter, weekly.
A.H.C., Hungerford.-(1) What is the salary of the Premier of Canada ? (8) Who is the secretary of the Board of Civil Service Examiners f Ans.-(1) \$7,000. (2) W. D. LeSuer, Ottawa.
L. B., Paris, Ont.-Is there a hospital in To-

burn to Emily Hinderer, both of Preston. LAWRENCE-NICHOLLS.-At St. Paul's church. Tofonto, on the 10th inst., by the Rev. G. M. Wrong, Louis Percy, youngest son of W. J. Law-rence, Esq., of Penzance, England, to Phillippa Edith, youngest daughter of the late Richard Nisholls, Esq., of Tregethas, Cornwall, England. LAWSON-BANCROFT-In Chicago. Feb. 13th. at the residence of the bride's uncie. Mr. John Hewitt, 540 Washington boulevard, by Rev. Dr. Kennard, Mr. F. B. Lawson, of Hamilton. to Laura A., second daughter of M. S. Bancroft, Esq., formerly of Toronto.

MADDEN-CARLISLE-At All Saints' church, on Wednesday, Feb. 27th, by the Rev. A. H. Bald. win, Fred. W. Madden, to Mary Walker, eldest daughter of the late George W. Carlisle. No cards.

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James Millington, to Mary Ann Brown, both of Toronto. RIDDELL-CROSSEN-On Wednesday. March 5th, at the residence of the bride's father, Cedar Grove, Cobourg, by the Rev. W. H. Wallace. B.D., assisted by the Rev. W. W. Burns, B.A., brother-in-law of the bride, W. R. Riddell, LL.B., of Osgoode Hall, barrister-at-law, Co-bourg, to Annie E. K., youngest daughter of James Crossen, Esq., Cobourg Car Works. SQURE-TANNER-On Wednesday. 5th inst., at the residence of the bride's father. Springdale Farm, by the Rev. A. Graham, of Millbank, Mr. James Squire, youngets and M. John Squire. to Miss Harriet Elizabeth Tanner, second daughter of Mr. James Tanner, all of Mornington, TisbaLE--WAI ERS-On the 6th inst., at All

Ans.-(1) \$7,000. (2) W. D. LeSueur. Ottawa. L. B., Paris, Ont.-Is there a hospital in To-ronto where female nurses are employed, etc. 3 Ans.-Yes; for full information on all the points you mention address Dr. O'Reilly, Toronto Gene-ral Hospital. SUBSCRIBER, Hamilton.-Is there a recognized university medical institution in Toronto, with address I Ans.-Two of them; Trinity Medical school and Toronto Medical school. Address registrar, either school. T. T., Napanee.-I. I wish to send to England for an article advertised at 10 shillings. How much Canadian money should I send, and how 1 2. How can I cure sore eyes. Ans.-L. \$2.40 by money order. 2. Cannot give medical advice.) SUBSCRIBER, Rodney.-Are there any factories THEDALE-WAIERS-On the 6th inst, at All Saints' church, Windsor, by the Rev. W. H. Ramsay, arisised by the Rev. H. Johnson, W. U. Tisdale, of Beaverton, to Eric Waters, daughter of Thomas Waters, and grand-daughter of the late Rev. B. B. Stevens, chaplain to H.M.F., Montreal.

SEEDAMUT Montreal. WARWICK-GROVE-On Tuesday, ith of March at the residence of the bride's father. Beeton Place, Gerrard street, by the Rev. I. Tovell, Henry Warwick, of St. Pauls, Minn., to Hattie second daughter of Joseph Grove, Esq., Toronto DEATHS.

DEATHS. ANDREWS-G, W. Andrews, of Kingston, Fri-day, March 7th. 1851; deceased was formerly a resident of Toronto for many years. BRIGHT.--At the residence of Chas. Scadding, No. 43 Yorkyille svenue, Toronto, Katherine Bright, aged 84.

No. 35 1074 Me avenue, 1070010, Katherine Bright, sged 84.
GEORGE—At the residence of her son-in-law, Charles Persons, Olean, New York, Clars, relict of the late James George.
GROVER—At 93 McNab streetsouth, Hamilton, on March 5th, infant son of G. A. Grover.
GRAHAM—Andrew Graham, in the township of Ashfield, county Huron. Canada, on 7th inst.; aged 82 years, and formerly of county Fermanagh, Ireland.
HALFORD—On the 5th inst., at Davenport, Josiah, son of Allan Hsitord, aged 12 years.

for an article advertised at 10 shillings. How much Canadian money should I send, and how 12. How can I oure sore eyes. Ans.-L. \$2.40 by money order. 2. Cannot give medical advice.
 SUBSCRIBER, Rodney, Are there any factories in Canada manufacturing starohout of votatoes, Ans.-Cannot give medical advice.
 SUBSCRIBER, Rodney, Are there any factories in Canada an antifacturing starohout of votatoes, Ans.-Cannot give medical advice.
 SUBSCRIBER, Rodney, Are there any factories in Canada all told, and we have not time to find out what each of the seven make staroh from the the meaning of the abbreviations, "F.O.C." at head of your market reports " 'Ans.-The abbreviation, ".o.c.," means of free of charges, and refers to the sale of goods in store, when the storage onerges are paid by the seller.
 Arather that will not let his children do what their mother tells them, and sneers and laughs at her behind her back in the presence of her children? Ans.-We do not know what punishment is bad enough for such as hourd.
 G. G. -(1) Does Britgeh Ceimbia offer a borns for woolen mill. If so, what is the amount of the same 162) And what capacity is the mill to be 1 (3) And what is the nature of the bonus to any collem mill.
 CLINTON.-Kindly give principal terms of Crooks act in this week? issue of WERKT, MAIL.-Ans.-Our space is too valuable to reproduce what has been printed in The MAIL. Ans.-Our space is too valuable to reproduce what has been printed in The MAIL. Ans.-Mark at her best records of cricket ball throwing in England, in Canada, and elsewing and the tenders of the spectrum in composition what a site and and and and there and and the starter in comparison of the records of cricket ball throwing in England, in Canada, and elsewing and 387 feet 31. Canada (and America) 387 feet, 3. Yon Ifland, Kingston. Ont. Oct. 19th, 1833.

Josiah, son of Allan Hatford, aged 12 years. HESPELER—After a long and painful illness, at Strasburg. Germany. on the 10th February. Mary, beloved wife of Consul William Hespeler, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, aged 38 years. JONES.—On Sunday the 9th inst., at 117 Met-calfe street, Ottawa, Raiph Jones, in the sixty-seventh year of his age. KERGAN.—On Saturday the 5th instant, Mary Ann Kergan, in the 5th year of her age. Her end was peace. MARTIN—At 3 a.m. on Saturday, March 5th.

 no crustworthy account of 'it is obtainable, and it is not on record.
 PUFH, Aurora, In your "News Notes" to-day, you say, "Peterboro' Council have passed a by-law, "Ko, and "The British Government were violently attacked." &c. As this use of the plural is frequent in your wilely-read paper, would you have the kindness to state " the rea-son why " Ans.-Consult your grammar, and if the usage is wrong, put us down as not knowing enough to get it right."
 MOF. Woodstock. (1) What is the best Eng-lish grammar and prices (2) The best school journal published, address, and price of 11 (3) What are the best books for a person to study for English ? Ans.-(1) It is a matter of opinion. Mason's is one of the best ; Murray's is good. (2) *Canada Educational Monkly*, Torono, 15 cents per number, \$1.50 per year. (3) Trench's Study of works is a capital book, and it will refer you to others. Ann Kergan, in the both year of her age. Her end was peace. MARTIN-At 3 a.m. on Satarday, March 8th, departed Emilie, the dearly loved wife of Char-les Martin, C.E., aged 33 years. PATERSON-At his mother's residence, Owen Sound, Arthur Veitch, youngest son of the late Robert Paterson, aged If years and 8 months. PRICE.-In Cooksville, March lith, after a long illness, Mr. John Price, sen., formerly of Bei-tast, Ireland) in his 53rd year. Ross-At his late residence, 519 Church street, on the 7th inst., william Ross, commercial tra-veller, aged 61 years. STANTON-On the 6th inst., at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. S. Date Elkhart, Indiana, U.S., Samuel T. Stanton, late of Brantford and St. George, Ont., in the 68th year of his age. TRIFER-ON Wednesday, the 5th inst., Eliza-

of Words is a capital book, and it will refer you to others. MERCATOR, Kinoardine.—Can you inform me, or place me in the way of procuring the infor-mation, as to the number of dry goods mer-chants and of general store-keepers in this province; also in the Dominion. Ans.—All such information is included in the Dominion Census, which is being published in successive volumes at Ottawa, at 60 cents per volume. If you write to your member he can have them sent to you. TRIFFE-ON Wednesday, the 5th inst., Eliza-beth Alloe, beloved wife of J. H. Telfer, N. and N.-W. railway, and eldest daughter of Edward Webster, Esq. THOMAS-At her residence, Chippawa, Ont., Jane Long Thomas, widow of the late John Thomas, aged 85 years and 7 months.

WATSON-ON Wednesday, the 5th inst., at 170 Jarvis street, the wife of Thos. Watson, of a daughter. WINSOR.-On the morning of the 5th March, after a long illness, Mrs. Elizabeth Winsor, widdw of Robert Winsor, aged 53 years.

sent to you. J. A. D.-Is a party owning a horse in a race after a long illness, after to to a starter ". If not, is he entitled widdw of Robert Work

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# THORNS AND ORANGE BLOSSOMS

### CHAPTER VII-Continued, She thought over his words before she an-

"I should have been very sorry, but not unhappy," she replied. "I should not have forgotten you; and I am glad, honestly glad, to see you again." His face brightened as he gazed on her fair,

thy loveliness. "I Thank you for so much," he said. "I

will teach you the rest: that is the begin-sing; the rest will come. You are glad to be me. Heaven bless you." He bent down and kissed the fair hands

that lay so chill and quiet in his own. And that first caress ever given to her stirred the maiden depths of her heart and soul as a pebble thrown into a deep lake disturbs its surface. If Aunt Alice could but have seen that! Violet shuddered as the thought passed through her mind, and he thought passed through her mind, and he thought that she was vexed at his caress. "Oh, Violet, if you would, if you could but learn to love me a little !" he said. "Love

wins love. Will you try " "I might try," she whispered; "but I am not at all arre that I should succeed." "I shall be quite content at present if you will try. You have no other admirer, and you love no one else. I see no reason, my Barling, why I should not win you in time. I will live for you; will love you so well, so dearly, that you shall not be able to help loving me. I am happier than I dared hope; I am happier than I deserve to be. You might have sent me away; you have listened, and you will love me in time. I have been talking to you all this time, and, Violet, I have not seen your eyes. Raise them to mine, sweetheart, that I may see what they

Slowly enough the white lids moved, the long fringed lashes were raised, and the dark,

olet eyes looked sadly into his. "What beautiful eyes !" he cried. "And they tell me that you do love me a little. Is

His own were so full of passionate adora-

tion that hers fell before them. "I am frightened," she said, with a shud-der. "My heart beats. Oh, let me run away: I must not stay here! What have you done to me? It is as though my heart and soul were stirred with mingled pleasure and pain

She tried to draw away the little white hands; but he would not release them. "My beautiful sweetheart, listen to me."

But she interrupted him. "I am not your sweetheart. You must

not use that word to me." ("That is just the question." he said. "Will you be my sweetheart? I will not sk more just yet; consent to that and I will the happiest man in the wide world. My

sweetheart, my beautiful, gentie, graceful sweetheart, will you? If you do not like me, you can bid me depart; but, if you learn to hove me, you will make this earth paradise to She was frightened, startled ; but her heart

did not beat with rapture, nor were her lips mute with the glad surprise that comes to in not beat with rapture, nor were her lips mute with the glad surprise that comes to most young girls when their lover speaks. "Think for a few minutes, and then answer me." Lord Ryvers went on; "and remember,

me," Lord Kyvers went on; "and remember, it is not a man's fancy, but a man's life, that hangs on the word. I do not wish to influ-ence you unduly; but, if you say me nay, I shall fing myself away as one flings away a worthless weed. Oh, Violet, is your heart cold to me; are your eyes blind, your lips dnmb? I stand here before you, my heart in my words, my life in your hands. Now tell, me; will you be my sweetheart?" He threw his arm around her with a careas-

He threw his arm around her with a careasing gesture, as though he would protect her from everything hurtful: and it was this gesture of his, this half caress, that touched her heart.

"Say 'yes,' Violet. You shall never re-nt it,' her lover, pleaded passionatele '! Von do not know what life is; I will teach you. Open your pure young heart to the influence of love. Whisper that one word to me

all my life for you rather than lose you. Sweetheart it was the second of June when I first saw you, and the harvest moon will soon be shining. "You said you would be content if i would be your sweetheart," she said, half re

proachfully, half in surprise, "and I have been your sweetheart all these weeks, Ran-dolph. What more do you want?" "What more?" and he looked at her in surprise. "Everything, Violet. But tell me why you think I have sold a picture." "Because that ring must have cost so much

money." "I see!" he cried. "Do not be distressed about the money, Violet. I assure you that I have not sold one of my pictures, and that I had the money by me; I had, my dear, indicad."

"Now I shall enjoy my present," she said, her eyes brightening. "All my life I have longed for a beautiful ring. It shines, Ran-dolph, as though a myriad sunbeams were concentrated in it."

"You are not mercenary," he said. "I? Oh, Randolph, what a terrible idea

"1? Oh, Randolph, what a territore idea : I mercenary—"" " " " "I was thinking," he interrupted, " that you would not enjoy anything that you thought had cost anyone else a sacrifice. If you thought I had sold a picture to buy that ring, you would not care for it." "I should not care for it so much," she re-plied. "I have heard my aunt speak of diamonds; I know how valuable they are. I never thought I should have a diamond ring."

"One of these nights, when the moon "One of these nights, when the moon

shining, you will let me come and put it on for you, will you? We have been sweethearts

Not you, will you? We have been sweethearts now for many weeks. Are you so content Violet, that you wish for no more?" "It is very nice," she replied, carelessly. "It is quite new for me to have some one who admires me, and says pretty things to me, who gives me beautiful presents and makes life more bright and cheerful for me. I am not sure that I want more "

"Now, Violet, stand still-how quickly you are walking, my darling, this morning! --stand still a moment, look into the very depths of your heart, and tell me would you like always to live in this fashion, to be no nearer and no dearer to me than you are now "

She stood still, and looked at him thoughtfully. "What does your heart say, Violet?" he

"It says nothing," she replied. "I am

very happy." "Have you no longing to be with me al-ways?" he asked. "I should like to see more of you," she re-

now?

asked.

back.

an aristocrat."

the first time he saw

"I should like to see more of you," she re-plied, "certainly." "When I am away from you, do you count the hours and minutes until I return ?" "No; but I am pleased when you come

"Oh, beautiful statue, when will you wake into life?" he cried. "When will your heart and soul be stirred within you? You have

breast.

none of the love that burns my heart away. How shall I teach you? When will one spark of the 'divine fire' come to you? What can I do to make you love me?" "I do love you," she said; but there was no girliss flush on her face, no love light in her even

her eyes. "I must be content," he said. "You are "I must be content," he said. "You are my sweetheart, and you love me after your own fashion. You will love me better some day. Can you guess, Violet, why I have wanted as much to see you this morning?". "No," she replied ; "I could noter guess." "Dear one," he said earnestly. "It is a

great happiness to have you for my sweet-heart, greater than I can tell ; but I want you

ng that the girl made speak. Still without a word she ushered the visitor answered "If I were to be your wife, you would still want something more." "Hardly ; there can be nothing nearer, nothing dearer than a wife," he replied, with a half smile. "I should be more than con-Still without a word and usered the visitor into the little parlour. Lord Ryvers had not long to wait before Miss Atherton made her appearance. She hastily closed the door be-hind her, then, turning, confronted her unwel-come guest. She looked ready to encounter a legion of lovers; there was no sign of quail-ing in her area or farce tent if you would promise that." "It is so much to promise, Randolph," she said-" so much !" Sald—" so much i "If you are going to refuse me this, it would have been better never to be kind to me at all—s thousand times better!" he de-clared, passionately. "I could not lose you now. A month since I might have borne it, and have lived. Think of it, Violet. If you

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erton. "I can give the same answer as to you

for saying so, I shall provide her with even greater comforts than you have done."

"What proof have you to give me of this ?

she asked. "I can only give you my word," he answer-ed, with some little pride—"nothing else. If you trust your niece to me, you must take my word that I shall love, cherish, and protect

'Have you a home for her ?" inquired Miss

wits' end. "I suppose," she said, despairingly, "that nothing will prevent this absurd nonsense, that no prayer or pleading of mine can put a stop to this imprudent marriage ?" "I am sure not," replied Lord Ryvers, "Then I wash my hands of it," she said, solemplu, "You was had to be the said,

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should see the scarlet bloom of the geraniums worn by the woman he loved. If he saw her standing beneath the chesnut tree with no scarlet flower on her bosom, he should give up title and estates, should never care for aught again in this world. Thinking of all this, he fretted at the delay. "Why did I say I would wait two days for her answer?" he asked himself. She could have decided in one. Perhaps the more time she has to think, the less chance there will be for me."

The could do one thing that would help to pass a few hours away. He went over the next day to Warwick, and there purchased a bouquet of the finest scarlet geraniums. Quite early the following morning, before any one in the cottage was astir, he stole through the garden and placed them where Violet must them when she went to feed her bird. He stood for some minutes trying to fancy what would happen—whether she would fing them away with scorn, or whether she would take a vivid scarlet spray and fasten it in the bodice of her dress. He had made his home at "The Barley Mow," a pretty wayside inn that might have

He had made his home at "The Barley Mow," a pretty wayside inn that might have been the original of the world-famous "May-pole." This morning the landlady of "The Barley Mow," as she carried away his untouch-ed breakfast, said to him: "You are not well, sir; you walk too much or you work too hard; give yourself a dar's set?"

day's rest. day's rest," He laughed to himself. What rest would there be for him until he had learned his

The breakfast being carried away, he went out. Better would it be fo spend the minutes of consuming torture out in the open air, where no one could comment on his appear-ance or wonder at his words. And as he walked along, he repeated, over and over again a song that recurred to his mind---

"I fain would speak, yet dare not, for Her gentle soul's distress. " What is to me one sorrow more, So that she has one less !

"Yet I could wish, when I am dead, Her eyes should look through mine; And on my heart engraven read This motto "Dir Allein!""

How the words seemed to echo through his brain over and over again ! Then a bird flew from the great oak tree, and, he thought of Swinburne's beautiful line :

"A bird to the right sung follow." The bird did fly to the right ; it went over the river, and into the orchard that belonged to Acacia Cottage. He would follow; he had told her that he should be there by ten, and it was yet only mine. Would she have found the geraniums? And, if she had, would she

wear them ?

wear them? He could see all over the garden and orch-ard from the green iane that ran parallel with them, and there he stood awaiting his doom. He saw the birds seeking and enjoying the ripest plums, then flying in search of other sweets; he saw a kitten, soft and white as a snowball, creep along the wall, dimb the tree, and lie in wait for a small bird, and then he saw the flutter of a blue dress amongst the trees. His suspense would soon be ended now.

Down the garden paths, over the grass,

Jown the garden paths, over the grass, across to the white rails, came Violet; and then size stood for one minute under the branches of the linden tree. Lord Ryvers' eyes flashed with happy pride, his face flushed with passionate delight, his heart beat fast, his pulse thrilled. She had looked over the hedge into the lane, and he saw the gleem of golden hair, the beauty of her pure young face, and—ah, Heaven be thanked l—the scarlet geraniums on her breat.

CHAPTER IX.

That same afternoon Lord Ryvers went boldly to Acacia Cottage. After all, to face a tall, angular lady with a great dislike to his a tail, angular lady with a great dislike to his sex was not perhaps the most alarming ordeal in the world. He knocked at the door, which, in answer to his summons, was opened by the little maid. She looked considerably alarmed at the sight of the tall handsome stranger, so imposing a visitor never having, within her experience, called upon her mistress. "I want to see Miss Atherton." said the young lord . "I she at home s"

"I want to see alls Atherton." said the young lord; "is she at home?" The little maid dropped a curtsey, but made no reply; her astonishment and fright seemed to have stricken her dumb. "Do you think I could see Miss Atherton?"

repeated Lord Ryvers, a trifle impatiently,

quotation, "To work is to play,' I must obange it into this 'To work is to love.' I must prove my love by my work."
"It will be well if you do so," she observed, quietly. "And now if you have no more to say on the matter, I will leave you."
"You will let Violet remain with me for a few minutes?" he entreated.
Miss Atherton shrugged her shoulders.
"In ten minutes' time Violet will be wanted to make tes; she can remain with you until then. I wish you good afternoon," she said, ungraciously. mind," said Miss Atherton.' "Do" ou love this young man or not ?" "I—I like him very much, aunt," faltered "I-I like him very much, ant," faltered the git. "Like him !" repeated Miss Atherton, scornfully. "What a word to use ! Do you love him, child ? Do you feel as though you would die if you lost him ?" For once the passion that had so long been repressed shone in Miss Atherton's face, and the two young people standing before her looked at her in wonder. It was as though a shost had suddenly appeared before them, and vanished as it came. "Speak up bravely !" whispered the young fellow. "Have no fear, Violet. Say that you love me."

with head erect, Miss Atherton quitted the with head erect, Miss Atherton quitted the room: yet, as she crossed the little hall, something that had been long dead in her heart awoke, and filled hor eyes with tears. "Ah, that sweet long ago! Her hair was not gray then, but waving and bright. She was fellow. "Have no fear, Violet. Say that you love me." Then she looked up, with sweet, shy eyes. "I do love, aunt : and, if you are willing, I should like to marry, hum." Miss Atherton looked at her niece's lover. How handsome he was! If she hadnot heard that he was an artist, she would have felt con-vinced that he was an aristoorat. The lofty bearing, the carriage of the head, the verfect features, all indicated high birth and breeding. Well, no wonder that her niece, fooliah Violet, had been struck with him.

not angular, grim, and stern in those days, but blithe and happy. Alas for the lost youth, the lost, lost love! Alas for the days which would return no more ! "It will be just the same with her," she

thought. "She will love and hope, trust and wait, and meet with betrayal in the end." Meanwhile the young lover impatiently clasped his beautinl sweetheart in his arma. "My darling," he cried, "what a terrible woman for you to live with! How well you have how the time and the nad been struck with him. "I know," said Miss Atherton, speaking n her usual calm, even tones once more that I might as well try to stop the rush o

ave borne the trying ordeal through which you have passed !" "Randolph," she said, gently, "why have you taken me so entirely by surprise? Why did you not tell me you were coming to see my aunt?

"that I might as well try to stop the rush of the nver as prevent the marriage of two young people, if they are bent upon it; but I suppose the madness of lavers will in some de-gree be swayed by common sense. You wish to marry my niece, sir. Now, tell me whether your means are sufficient to keep her, to surround her with the comforts to which she has always been accustomed." A hot flush suffused Violet's fair face, while Lord Ryvers could scarcely restrain himself from bursting into load laughter. "I am bound to ask you whether your in-oome is adequate to support the burden you propose to take upon yourself," persisted Miss Atherton. "I am an artist, madam." he renlied "For the best of all reasons, my dear. You would not have allowed me to come; you would have found a hundred reasons why my visit should be deferred. Now, is not that

visit should be deferred. Now, is not that true, Violet?" "Perhaps so," she replied. "And my dear," he said. "It is all very well; but I could not bear much more of this suspense. Oh, Violet, my darling, will you ever understand how tender and deep is my love for you?" Atherton. "I am an artist, madam," he replied. "But do you earn money enough to live upon?" the lady asked. "That is the prac-tical question. It is all very well for a man to call himself an artist. The question is, what does he make by his art?" "I can keep myself with perfect ease, ma-dam," replied Lord Ryvers, with a smile. "And what of my niece?" asked Miss Ath-erton.

To be Continued.

# WOMAN'S KINGDOM.

The Dimple on Her Cheek. Within a nest of roses, Half hidden from the sight, Until a smile discloses Its loveliness aright, Behold the work of Cupid. Who wrought it in a freak, The witching little dimple-The dimple of her cheek !

The Siren's lays and glances To lure the sailor nigh; The perilous romances Of Tabled Lordei, And all the spells of Circe Are reft of charm and weak, Beside the dainty dimple-The dimple on her check I

The aimple on her check i Were these the golden ages Of knights and troubadours. Who brighten olden pages With tourneys and amours. What lances would be broken-What silver lutes would speak. In honour of the dimple-The dimple on her check !

"Have you a home for her?" inquired Miss Atherton. "I do not approve of young peo-ple going into apartments." He thought of Ryversdale, and smiled. "I thought," he replied, "of going abroad for a year or two. Violet would like such an arrangement, I believe; so should I." Miss Atherton raised her hands and eyes in protest. This was indeed the climax. To go abroad, to wander like vagrants all over the Continent! Nothing could be worse than wandering artists. Miss Atherton was at her wite' end. Fashion Notes, The capote of medium size is the bonnet o e near future.

Ostrich feathers will trim a great many of be fashionable grey and brown gowns this Black crepe lisse trims the neck and sleeves of many of the newest black silk iresses.

The evening cloak par excellence is of cash mere, lined with plush, and having a crape bood, trimmed with lace.

Pretty Parisian capotes are made of velvet applique on coloured lace, with a bunch of velvet flowers on one side. A great deal of very fine black Bruss

"Then I wash my hands of it," she said, solemnly. "You have had the candour to tell me that my refusal or consent will make no difference. It is useless to forbid; I will not consent. I leave you to please your-selves; but I protest sgainst it." There was a moment of blank silence; then Violet spoke, her face pale with emotion. "Aunt, have you nothing to say to me kinder than this? I have no father to bless me, no mother to kins me." is used for short veils, instead of the dotted veiling so popular a short time ago. A black velvet dog-collar, dotted with jewels, usually diamonds and pearls, is fash-ionable to wear with full dress toilets. Black face scarfs are fixed in place of. Inr. tippets by many girls. They are fied tightly around the throat and knotted in a bow be-neath the chin. kinder than this? I have no father to bless me, no mother to kiss me." "I cannot speak' kindly in a matter of which I so strongly disputoe," and Miss Atterton, with emergy and you neither refuse your con-sent to our union nor give it your sanction," said Lord Ryvers. "Then if I ask you to al-how the mergines to take the second

Birds and butterflies of the most tropical appearance are placed flat on the corsages and draperies of many gauzy and tinsel-embroi-

preferable to the fashion of dragging the hair severely off from the face, leaving the fore-head entirely bare. The colour of the hair always harmonizes with the colour of the skin; and nature intended that the one should set off the other. Note the effect of a colour put on the other. Note the effect of a colour put next to a woman's face with no intervening hair. Happily, we of to-day see faces and hair, not faces and bonnets. Indeed, although many of the old costumes were charmingly graceful, there are few of us who would care to exchange our own varied fashions for the styles of any past epoch, however grand they might have been.

Sham "Duties to Society." It is a wise and suggestive saying that Wilkie Collins puts in the mouth of one of his characters : that one may live comfortably on a certain income named, "provide that she does not owe duties to society. that she does not owe duties to society. How many a piece of extravagance is excused and glossed over with the plea that really one was obliged to do this or that—that it wouldn't look well not to, etc. But who is really gleceived by the excuse or the foolish act itsuif? There are homes that are made wretched through this notion of a duty to society which conflicts with duty to the family. If every woman looked faithfully to her work at her limit. her work at home, lived within her means, attended to each real obligation, there would be fewer discontented women vainly seeking for an outlet for their surplus energy.

THE GREAT DR. DIO LEWIS

His Outspoken Opinion.

His Outspoken Opinion. The very marked testimonials from College Professors, respectable Physicians, and other gentlemen of intelligence and character to the value of Warner's SAFB Cure, published in the aditorial columns of our best news-papers, have greatly surprised me. Many of these gentlemen I knuw, and reading their testimony I was impelled to purchase some bottles of Warner's SAFB Cure, sublow-ing three times the prescribed quantity. I am satisfied the medicine is not injurious, and will frankly add that if I found myself the victim of a serious kidney trouble I should use this preparation. The truth is, the medical profession stands dased and kelpless in the presence of more than one kidney malady, while the testimony of hum-deeds of intelligent and every reputable gen-tiemen hardly leaves room to doubt that Mr. H. H. Warner hes fallen upon one of these happy discoveries which occasionally bring being the sufficient when we

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Bigh-Heeled Shoes, The feet not only look smaller in tight and

The feet not only look smaller in tight and high-heeled shoes, but really become smaller, but it is at the expense of health, the cutting off the blood supply to the foot and the for-ing the bones injuriously together. The trouble begins in childhood. The shoes of children are almost invariably too close-fit-ting, cramping the growth and deforming the young bones. It is even asserted that high-heeled shoes worn by children have produced curvature of the spine, and it is not incredi-ble, and frequently the breaking down of girls at school is directly attributable to abused feet. It is indeed, to be hoped that the time is not far distant when dur demand will be for "a normal, healthy foot in a will be for "a normal, healthy foot in a natural and comfortable covering, and not for a crippled and distorted, withered, ugly "club," bound in an instrument of torture," Woman and her Clothes.

It is singular that the average woman has the singular that the average woman has so few well defined preferences in regard to the fashion of her own dothes. She waits to be told whether she shall wear her skirts long or short; her sleeves close or full; her bodice of short; her alceves close or full; her bodice straig at or en basque, its neck high or low; her skirts weighted with material enough to kill (in time) the strongest man or so scant she cannot climb a door step unaided. There is a little advance. Thousands used to ask, "What is fashionable in colour and design?" and blindly follow. Now, in asking such questions they usually state their own good or bad points, and ask how they can adapt styles and colours to them. This develops an-other curious fact, that women have no illu-sions in regard to themselves, and to one who does not know them, or is never likely to see sions in regard to themselves, and to one who does not know them, or is never likely to see or become personally acquainted with them, they speak of their own short-comings, of "sallowness," of the possession of a "good" or "poor" figure, and other more or less no-ticeable defect of face or form, with relent-less accuracy and from a purely impersonal point of view. THE WAY IT WILL AFFECT YOU

point of view. Child Life in France.

It excites expectoration and causes the lungs to throw off the pilezm or mucous; changes the secretions and purifies the blood; heals the irri-organs; brings the liver to its proper action, and mparts strength to the whole system. Stick is the inMEDIATE AND SATISFACTORY HYPECT that is varranted to break up the most distressing cough in a few hours time, if not of teo long standing. It is varranted to give extrine on produce costiveness (which is the case with most remedies), or affect the head, as it contains no produce costiveness (which is the case with most remedies), or affect the head, as it contains on prior of the system. There is no red accessity for so many deaths by Consumption, when ALLEN'S LONG BALEAN will preven it if only taken in time. Physicians having for input we patients, and who, having failed to cure them with their own medicine, we would a sold by a LDruggists. Nursery life in France does not exist. Babies are not relegated to the sole care of servants; even women in the highest position let baby sleep in a cot by their bedside-the foreign fathers not objecting-and preside at its daily ablutions. After that, the morning walk is taken by baby in company with its mother and its nurse, which effectually dis-poses of all sly slaps and cross behaviour on the part of the latter, or of clandestine meet-ings with the life-guadisman or the foot-sol-dier. When there is company baby is pre-sent, is taught to smile and behave nicely, and the nurse, who on her part knows how to comport herseli, retires with her charge into a conner of the apartment, pratting, laughing, and amazing it, while madame is occupied with her more serious duits. In the after-noon baby drives out with mamma and nurse, and when she is a triffe older dines down stairs at midday, with her father and mother, the nurse standing behind her chais, cutting up her food, and superintending her more-Nursery life in France does not exist, ap ner took and of eating. Thus baby es-capes the interminable nursery meals, the bread and cheese and beer three times a day, and the nurse's vulgar gossip with her willing subalterns and satellites, possibly also the un refined remarks upon her mistress and her nistress' establishment.

# AGRICULTU

# We will always be pleased of enquiry from farmers on ing agricultural interests, an given as soon as practicable

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UNFAIR TREATMENT

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BEAMSVILLE-I have a fine pld who is now getting string me what caused, or where is t It be cured, if it can please tel do for him.

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sary to have recourse to treat tion does not injure the anima spring comes give him a ru six weeks.

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geed oil, to be followed in a quarter of an ounce of prepar pint of lukewarm milk. Ca yield to this treatment will be pared chalk, one ounce, powd half ounce, powdered ginger powdered oplum, i drachm. pint of pepperment tea, and g two tablespoonfuls morning a

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uent treatment, gentle exerci-and then steady moderate woo feed on soft food. We cured been lame eighteen months by ment."

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demar, contributes the follow subject:-" I often notice in th

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method of ridding cattle from that I possess the grand secret to impart to those who need it, once simple, safe, cheap and a couple of common red bricks and free as possible from grit them on a table, one on the oth together into dust, then put 1 flour dredger or rough pepper along the back and behind the the animal affected, and I will dredged, if it is properly do newsy horses, or colts, it is prokey-wal summe for fifty head in modernet time.

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rested on that leg or quarter fr He cats and drinks well, loo eyes, keeps his flesh and does any way unless this weakness, him useless if it is not ren give me information as to wh remove this lameness ?

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the North-West. The result

FROZEN WHEAT .

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He bent his handsome head to catch the faint sound. She thought for a few minutes, and then she answered : " Yes.

CHAPTER VIIL

<sup>1</sup> <sup>14</sup> You have sold a picture, Randolph, I am sure," was the greeting Lord Ryvers received one morning, when he saw Violet coming from the Hill Farm.

He went often to the Hill Farm now, for Miss Atherton had caught a violent cold, which had caused her to relax her vigilance and send her beautiful niece out in her stead -not for long rambles for her own pleasure, that was plainly understood : but it was necessary for her to go to Warwick once or twice in the week, and also to the Hill Farm, on little matters of business; and, though it struck Miss Atherton more than once that her niece was a long time absent, she never dreamed of the cause. Lord Ryvers had made himself quite at

home at the Hill Farm; the tarmer and his buxom wife knew him as a young artist who admired the quite sylvan scenery of the neighbourhood. Miss Beaton's name never passed his lips; but, as by a tacit understandpassed his lips: but, as by a tacit understand-ing; the good-natured 'mistress of the farm always mentioned in his presence—quite ac-cidentally, to all appearance—when Miss Beaton was coming—never addressing herself pointedly to him, but always to some by-stander. It happened that Violet saw him every day. He was very gentle with her. He seemed to be content with the victory he and gained that evening when she had, whim had gained that evening when she had whis pered her consent to be his sweetheart. He would walk by her side and hold her hard in a long, lingering clasp, but he never startled her more with passionate words or caresses. He was too wise and too intent on winning her. On this particular morning it was about half way between the farm and Acacia Cottage that they had met when she meated him with the media.

greeted him with the words : "You have sold a picture, Randolph, I am

sure." "What makes you say so?" he asked, "You' know. Oh, Randolph, how you love mystery, and how I hate it! You know what I found in my canary's cage this morning --only this morning;" and the beautiful eyes were turned on him with mingled pleasure and wonder. "What a pleas to put a packet wonder. "What a place to put a packet in "she continued. "Suppose my authad gone to the cage the first thing this morning to feed the bird ?"

"I knew she would not. From the chestnut tree in the field I can see all that passes in your garden. Every morning I see you going feed your bird after you have hung its cage up in the porch."

up in the porch." "I believe you know everything I do and asy," she replied, laughing and blushing. "Oh, Randolph, how beautiful it is !"

"Oh, Randolph, how beautiful it is !" That morning, on going to feed her canary, Violet found a little parcel in the cage. It was addressed to "My beautiful sweetheart," and she knew at once that Randolph had climbed the garden wall, and had placed it there for her. Opening it she found a diamond ring, and though she knew little of jewels, abtifelt that it must have cost a large sum. Su had at once jumped to the conclusion that, to buy this for her, her artist lover must have sold a picture, perhaps at a great sacrisold a picture, perhaps at a great sacri-How dearly he loved her! And her represented her that she did not love art represented her that see did not the

him more. He looked delighted when she praised his present. "I am so glad you are pleased with it !" he said. "Have you put it on ?" "Randolph, a diamond ring ! What would my aunt say? No; I have locked it up in

my aunt say? No; I have locked it up in my drawar." "Will you let me put it on for you ?" he asked. "Some day, perhaps," she replied; "but not yet\_not yet, Randolph." "I am very patient, Violet; I would wait

a teglon of lovers; there was no sign of qual-ing in her eyes or farce. "You wished to see me," ahe began sternly. "Yes," he replied. "I should be glad to have a few minutes' conversation with you." "You are the young man with whom I met my niece once?" ahe said, severely. "I am that most fortunate of men," he replied

will marry me you shall have your heart's de-sire. I will take you to see the fairest lands on which the sun shines ; you shall see earth's noblest cities, Italy's art treasures, Switzerreplied. Miss Atherton turned half contemptuously

away. "What do you want with me?" she questioned, curtly. "I love your niece, and I have come to ask

your permission to marry her." he said, plunging without any preamble into the sub-ject nearest his heart.

noblest cities, Italy's art treasures, Switzer-land's snow-capped mountaina, all the beau-ties and marvels of creation; you shall have every wish gratified." "You talk like a prince, Randolph," she answered, calmiy, "How could you do all this? It would take a fortune." "I would spend a hundred fortunes on you," he answered, eagerly. "But you must have them first," she re-joined, laughingly; "and you have not." "I will make them," he said. "Violet, you told me once that yon would not marry an aristocrat." ject nearest his heart. "That you will never obtain," said . Miss Atherton, coldly." "Then, madam, with all due deference to you, I shall marry her without," he replied. "We shall see," said the lady, still calmly. "For my own part, I would rather see my piece looked up in a lunatic asylum than

niece locked up in a lunatic asylum And I meant it," she cried. married." Lord Ryvers bowed, for he was at a loss for "If one stood here before you now, with the most ancient and honourable of titles,

words. "Young man," said Miss Atherton, solemn with a fortune that would make you a queer

of fashion, would you not marry him ?" ly, "do not standing there bowing at me. Does my niece know of this nonsense?" "Miss Beaton did not know of my inten-"No," she replied, with sovereign con-tempt; "I would never be false to the opin-ions of my life. I will marry a man who tion to call this afternoon. The fact of the matter is that I really could not wait any makes his own name by his own industry and talent. I shall never make you understand

onger." She glanced at him angrily.

taient. I shall never make you understand how I dislike the aristocracy. You would have no chance at all if you were an aristocrat, Randolph," she added, laughing; "but it is greatly in your favour that you are an artist. Of all professions, I like that of an artist heat." She glanced at him angrily, "You will have to exercise your patience to a much greater extent," she said. "I shall countenance nothing of the kind." Then, with stern mien, she rang the bell. Did no remembrance come to her of the old sweet time when her heart had beaten, and her eyes had grown dim with tears? "Tell Miss Bea-ton I want her." she said to the wondering maid: and after a brief interval Valet

best." "How glad I am !"he said." "Ever since I first met an artist sketching in St. Byno's woods, I have liked men af his profession. They seem to me gentlemen, all of them. I am glad you are an artist, Ran-dolph." she added, musingly. "I cannot imagine a bad tempered artist." "That is not the question, Violet. The manners of artists might interest me at any other, time, but not just now. You forget the question I have asked you-will you be my wife? Think now much Hove you. how maid; and after a brief interval, Violet ap-

my wife? Think now much I love you, how

maid; and after a brief interval, Violet ap-peared. She looked so shy, so coy, so lovely, as she entered, blushing and startied, that the young lord lost his head altogether, and was on the point of committing himself in unpar-donable fashion, when a look from Miss Ath-erton restrained him. "Violet," said her aunt, grimly, "this young man has come to ask me if he may marry yau. I say 'No.' You hear me Vio-let? I object to it." Beautiful, blushing Violet looked at her lover as though she would say. "You must

my wife? Think now much I love you, how happy you might make me; think of the pleasant life I would plan for you, and think, though your Warwickshire home is beautiful, how monotonous the life is. Listen to me sweet Violet. Just now all is bright and giad. You are young and beautiful, you are so full of vitality that the veriest trifle is a pleasure to you, and you find all existence bright and fair. But, my darling, the years will roll on, and Time, most ruthless of ene-mies, will come and steal your youth, your brightness, the roses from your face, and the light from your eyes. Oh, my darling, can you think of spending all your fresh bright life in that solitary house, of having no one to love but that stern, querulous aunt of yours ? Oh, my darling, have pity upon yourself !?" For the first time he saw tears in her Beautrut, busning vibies looked at her lover as though she would say, "You must take up the challeage, Randolph." Stepping forward, he took his stand by Violet's side; then he clasped one of her little white hands in his, Miss Atherton looking on with cold displacaure. on with cold displeasure. "We hope," he said, "that you will give

your permission. We shall be married in any case ; but Violet would be much happier if you consented, for she cannot forget all your kind-

consented, for she cannot forget all your kinu-ness to her." "It needs no stranger to tell me that, "said Miss Atherton. "Violet, do you-do you love this young man? Do you wish to marry him ?" with an air of lofty disdain. "I should not mind, aunt," answered Viotears in her

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"You do not seem to me, Violet, to know "You have to choose between sunlight and darkness," he urged. "Give me time to think," she pleaded. "I will give you time. Take two days. This is Tuesday morning ; on Thursday let me see you, even if I cannot speak to you. Let me see you standing by the great chestnut tree; and, if you will marry me, wear a bunch of scarlet geraniums in your blue dress. If I sey it there, I shall thank Heaven indeed !" a passing reminiscence of the old passion. If the man she had loved so faithfully had If the man she had loved so faithfully had asked her to marry him, she would not have answered in call tones like Violet. She hated the very thought of love and matri-mony; but she turned from her nicce with a gesture of contempt to Lord Ryvers. "Am I to understand that my nicce profess ses to love you?" "I am more than content," he replied. "If Miss Beaton will marry me, I will make her the happiest wife in the world, and I will de-rote my whole life to her." "You do not seem to me. Violet. to have

said Lord Kyvers. Then it is a you to a low the marriage to take place, we will say, on the twenty-second of September, you will accede to my request?" "I will neither accede nor refuse," replied Miss Atherton. "I enter my protest against red ball dre A fringe of fishes' tails is the fashionable

such a foolish, senseless marriage. I can do no more. My niece is under my charge; until now she has been an adopted daughter to me. If she chooses to marry, I shall ac-company her to church, and see that all m rimming for sealskin and other cloaks. Aigrettes, made of fine sable tails, trim turans of Shetland seal that are used for company her to church, and see that all is right; but the day she leaves my house to be-come your wife, she leaves it forever." He turned with reckless impulse to Violet, and took her in his arms; he kissed the Plated lace pelerines that cover the should

ders are made of white Breton laces and beaded black isce as a dressy addition to dark silk toilets for the afternoon and for quiet dinners.

and took her in his arms; he kissed the quivering lips and weeping eyes. "My daring," he said, "do not be distress-ed. It is time I took yon away. If she is cruel, I will be kind; my love shall make up to you for the loss of all others." "When I was young, "cried Miss Atherton, "cries had more modesty, young men more Gloves, thirty-one inches long, in mousque-taire-shape, without a single button, are made of reddish tan Suede leather, to be worn with any evening dress, either white, black, or coloured. Handkerchiefs for demi-toilet are of the girls had more modesty, young men mor

elf-restraint." "I should think you never were young, in finest and whitest cambro, and have borders of humming birds, embroidered in brilliant hues of geometrical hemstitched designs, with knots of bright-tinted flowers embroidered the right sense of the word, Miss Atherton !" cried the young lord, angered by the tears of his betrothed. Had she never been? Over the seared. upon them.

A novelty for evening dresses is net studded had she never ceen? Over the seared, blighted heart passed a wave of memory. "I do not wish to be cruel," she said. "I did not intend to make you unhappy, Violet; but I detest the very thought of matrimony, and I think it is a sad thing to see a young girl like you ruin her whole life in this mad fashion;" and, in spite of herself, a sigh es-caned the grim woman as she thought here with silk flowers in relief-not embroidered -but wonderful reproductions of the blos-soms. Yellow tulle has silken white ears upon it, and gray tulle has bunches of lilaca

and pansies. Persian shawls with an elaborate silk de-sign on a novel ground are cut up into visites, and their fine colouring produces an effective wrap for the carriage and for evening wear. Tashion ;" and, in spite of herself, a sigh es-caped the grim woman as she thought how fair a thing was going out from her own life. "It is a settled thing," said the young lord. "Violet is my bethrothed wife, and, on the twenty-second of September, she will be my very own. But, in the interim, when may I be normitted to see her ?" Chenille of all the colours in the patt makes an appropriate trimming of fringe.

For and About Woman.

be permitted to see her ?" "The house is open ; you will never be re-A lady, in London Truth, says the noses of fused admittance when you call ; and you may call," she added, half unwillingly, "whenever

A hay, in London *Truch*, says the noses of English ladies are deteriorating. When a bachelor says he is single from choice, it makes him mad to ask him why the girl made choice of some other fellow. She wondered why he smiled. He remem bered pressing invitations lavished upon him by Belgravian mothers, prettily worded notes he had been in the habit of constantly receiv-Susie Bates, of Clinton, Me., is twelve years old and weighs 187 pounds. The who Bates that has not been heard from. The gir ing, and he enjoyed the present contrast. This was wooing in the face of difficulties, and

versed the upper front of the skirt and as-sisted to form the drapery, which was massed on the point of the bodice. Lace of any kind, black or white, is not permitted so long as crepe is worn, but when that is removed black isce and beaded work may be used for ornamentation and finish off the dull and lustreless kinds. "Violent gals have done much damage in this county," says a New Hampshire loca sheet. We suppose the editor wrote "gales, but the compositor knew better. no miatake ! "I thank you, madam," he said. "I

"My, how your daughter has grown !" said a lady visitor to Mrs. Jones. "Yes," at this moment chipped in saucy brother Bob, "mother's switch will soon fit sister."

may spend my evenings with her." "My house will never be my wn" de-clared Miss Atherton, a trifle irritably, "with "What ?" said a young beau, "you havn't noticed what a dumpish, stupid girl she is? It's positively frightful: I never called on her that she didn't go to sleep in half an

clared Miss Atherton, a trifle irritally, "with a young man prowling about it." "I will not prowl about the house, Miss Atherton," he replied, with some spirit. " I assure you that no one is less inclined to play the part of a tame cat than am I. When the evenings are fine, Violet and I shall enjoy a walk together. I shall not need to intrude on your hospitality." She liked him all the better for that little display of spirit. Her heart was intra little A maiden lady in Goderich has just completed a quilt containing thirty pieces, upon she has been working for 14,480 years. That looks wrong, but it corresponds with our nemorandu

display of spirit. Her heart was just a little touched by his handsome face and manly way. Perhaps there was a slight feeling of envy that her niece should win such a hus-A rural debating society was debating the question : "Which is the most solemn ceremony, a funeral or a marrage ?" when it was noticed that all the married men agreed that a wedding was. band, while the man whom she had loved had

"Did you put your arm around her waist?" asked the counsel in a breach of promise case. "Well, yes, I did," admitted the plaintiff, "She asked me to, and I never decline a pressing invition like that." Head Colds, Watery Discharges from the No nd Kyes, Ringing Noises in the Head, Nervo Jeadache and Fever instantly relieved. Choking mucus dislodged, membrane cleans

band, while the man whom she had loved had forsaken her. "Do you love my niece?" she aseked, with another of those sudden gleams of passion. "I love her with my whole heart," he re-plied ; and Miss Atherton said no more. All the chivalry of the lover's heart was touched by the sweet, pained face of the girl. It did seem hard that her engagement and marriage should be dicussed in this cold, calm manner. A new invention has been discovered 1 A new invention has been discovered by the ladies to kill off the surplus in their ranks. They ohew cotton rags to improve their complexions, and as the cotton is bleached with arsenic they have what is popularly known as the "dead drop" on the druggists. The girls can now get their com-plexions by the yard.

plexions by the yard. A society journal, in printing advice to young couples about to be married, advises them to have the house furnushed, so that they can commence housekeeping right after the wedding. Now let us also whisper a hint to all prospective grooms: Be sure to get your latch key before you get your wife. It will save explanations and protestations later. The Bangs of To-Day.

Despite all the censure and ridicule shower-ed upon the "bang" of the present, it is far

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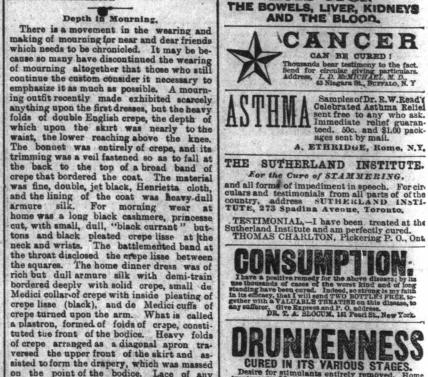
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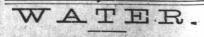


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the North-West. The result pectations of all who had take subject as shout sixty per ce-period of the second sixty per de-sprouted, and gave every indi-healthy plants. A correspondent in Puslinch mange of ideas and experience is always a source of bene have grown beautiful wheat wheat which came from the Wellington county. I was of since seed wheat (not frozen) in considerable quantities fro only took one bag, as on clos ceived it had lost its vitality what did come up withstood yellowed and put back our ow respontent advises North-We their frozen wheat through a then test its vitality in a box n

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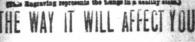


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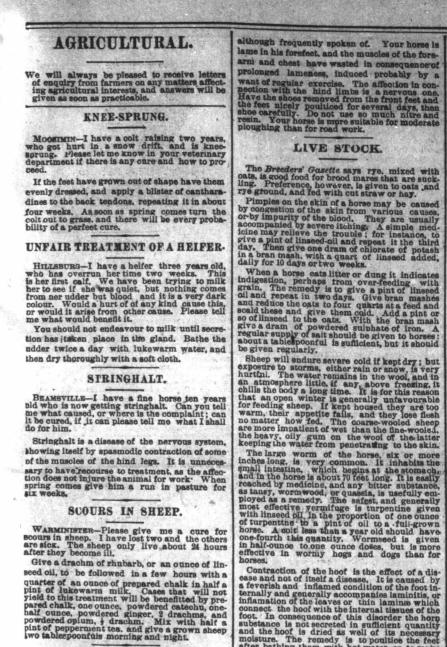
The very marked testimonials from College rofessors, respectable Physicians, and other intlemen of intelligence and character to ofessors, respectable Physicians, and other itlemen of intelligence and character to value of Warner's SAFE Cure, published he editorial columns of our best news-pers, have oreally surprised me. Many these gentlemen I know, and reading ir testimony I was impelled to purchase ie bottles of Warner's SAFE Cure and lyze it. Besides, I took some, swallow-three times the presoribed quantity. I satisfied the medicine is not injurious, well frankly add that if I tawa will frankly add that if I found myse and will frankly add that if I found myself he victim of a scrious kidney trouble I hould use this preparation. The truth is, he medical profession stands dazed and kelpless in the presence of more than one tidney malady, while the testimony of hun-dreds of intelligent and very reputable gen-lemen hardly leaves room to doubt that Mr. B. H. Warner has fallen upon one of those happy discoveries which occasionally bring the script of the script of





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STIFLE JOINT LAMENESS. A correspondent offers the following in reply

"Walton's" query in our issue of February 25th, who asked for a remedy for stifle joint iameness .-... Push your colt up to the side of the · Corn as Fodder.

stall; box him there, leaving but four inches of play sideways; box him in front, breast high;

play sideways; box him in front, breast high; behind, breach high, leaving about eight inches play back and forward. Place two boards under belly for him to rest on when tired, and leave head unhaltered. Place the lame leag in act of stepping forward supported by a slanting board. Push the bone back to its place by hand. Keep the horse in that box five weeks. Let the stable be properly lighted; no cross light to injure his syes, blister as directed in THE MAIL. Subse-quent treatment, gentle exercise for a few days, and then steady moderate work. While confined feed on soft food. We cured a horse that had been lame eighteen months by the above treat-ment."

# LICE IN CATTLE. Mr. John Collins, a practical farmer. of Wal-

demar, contributes the following on the above subject :- " I often notice in the agricultural department of ThE MAIL, enquiries about the best method of ridding cattle from lice. I may say

method of ridding cattle from lice. I may say that I possess the grand secret, which I propose to impart to those who need it, and which is at once simple, safe, cheap and efficacious. Take a couple of common red bricks, sound in texture, and free as possible from grit, but soft. Place them on a table, one on the other, and rub them together into dust, then put the powder into a flour dredger or rouch pepper box, and dredge along the back and behind the boil and ears of the animal affected, and I will guarantee a doi-lar for every louse that will live on the parts dredged. If it is properly done. On the parts dredged, if it is properly done. On the parts dredged, if it is properly done. On the parts dredged is the properly done. On the parts dredged is the properly done.

BURNT OR GROUND BONES. G. B. D.-Will you please tell me through the clumns of THE MAIL what is the difference ton of ground to tons of burnt ? nes as good a fertilizer as two Burnt bones, or bone black, which is made by charring the bones in close vessels, may be use-ful as a fartilizing agent in the proportion named when compared with ground bones. It is generally admitted that considerable loss in doned by the charring process, but whether cocasioned by the charring process, but whether it would amount to one-half is a question un-decided. Perhaps some of our readers who have tested burnt and ground bones will give their experience for the benefit of "G, B, D." and others. Bones may be reduced he as to be very useful without a large amount of labour, and very little expenditure. One plan is to break them with a sledge, and then place them in alternate layers with stable manure, the layers of bones to be about six inches thick. When completed, cover the whole with jax inches of soil. The bones readily dissolve, and add to the strength of the compost. THE WEERINY MAIL, TOBONTO, THURSDAY, MARCH 18; 1884.

of experience. The result of these discussions could then be summarized and circulated amongst the farmers at a small cost and with great advantage. The result of the encouragement given to this industry by the Governments of Ontario and Quebee was a great increase in the quality and quantity of the manufactured product and consequent gain to the country. He had no hesutation in saying that the Federal Government would be justified in making any reasonable exponditure for this purpose. Private enterprise, supplemented to some ex-tent by Government action, would at once bring the dairying industry to a proper state of efficiency. Mr. FLETCHER, vice-president of the On-ment before the committee as to the import-ance of more information being circulated in reference to insects injurious or beneficial to vegetation. He favoured the employment of a State entomologist, if the Government could be induced to make the necessary outlay, but in this branch by the present Agricultural De-partment with a little extra encouragement. respecting the dispute between the Govern-ment and Messieurs Hunter, Rose & Co., former contractors for the printing of this House and the departments, as to the rates to be paid for such printing, including the reference to and award of B. Chamberlin, Esquire. A statement of sxpenses incurred in auditing or examining printing ac-counts preliminary to such reference, and the oest of the reference." A statement of the balance, if any, found to be due to Hunter, Rose & Co. on the basis of payment fixed by such award. A statement of the amount, if any, repaid by Hunter, Rose & Co. of the money of the province accruing from the Ordario Gazette, amounting to \$14,4\$1.84, retained in their hands on 31st January, 1878, The motion was adopted. BORROWERS FROM THE PROVINCE, ONTARIO LEGISLATIRI

FIFTH PARLIAMENT---SECOND SESSION.

TOBONTO, March 5. FIRST READING. Mr. MOWAT introduced a bill to further improve the administration of the law, which was read the first time.

ROAD APPROPRIATION. Mr. MONK asked whether George Paget a now in the employment of the Govern-ment, and if so, in what capacity. When he was employed and as what rate of pay. Whether he is the same George Paget who is one of the petitioners in the Muskoka election mase. Mr. PARDEE said that George Paget in

Mr. PARDEE said that George Paget is now in the employ of the Government as as-sistant wood ranger. He was engaged on the 23rd November at a salary of \$5 a day. He believed he was the same George Paget who was one of the petitioners in the Musko-ks election case. (Laughter.) CO-EDUCATION.

Satisfactory Report of the Secretary-Fro-gress of the Organization. OTTAWA, March 5.-This morning the Grangers were in Committee on Education and Agriculture. A meeting was held at 2.30 this afternoon the City hall, Master Jabel Robinson in

Dr. OBTON, M.P., addressed the meeting Dr. ORTON, M.P., addressed the meeting on the subject of farmers' banks. He took some credit for the Act to amend the laws re-lating to loans, which he carried through the House, although when first introduced it was opposed by the leader of the Lovernment and both sides of the House. He referred to his bill now before the House of Commons to provide banking and loaning facilities to those engaged in agricultural pursuits.

hose engaged in agricultural pursuits. Mr. CASEY, M.P., agreed with Dr. Orton Mr. WATERS moved the second reading of the bill to enable widows and unmarried women to vote at municipal elections. The question was in a different position amow to what it was during the previous session, because there had been a full expression of public opinion. He maintained that women were placed in a very unfair position at pres-ent, having to pay all the taxes in the munici-pality but still being debarred from saying who should represent them in municipal councils. He trusted that the House would do justice to these two classes of women by passing the bill. The motion was carried on the following division :---

The mouth was carried off the following division :---YEAS--Messrs. Balfour, Baxter, Bishop, Blythe, Brereton, Caldwell, Carnegie, Clarke (Toronto), Creighton, Drury, Ernatinger, Fell, Freeman, Gillies, Gould, Graham, Gray, Hagar, Hammeil, Hart, Harcour, Hudson, Kerns, Kerr, Lees, McCraney, McKay, McKenzie, Mo-Kim, Metcalfe, Morin, Morgan, Mowat, Mul-holland, Neelon, O'Connor, Rayside, Roe, Roes (Huron), Ross (Middlesex), Sills, Waters, Wil-mot, Wood.-44. NAYS-Messrs. Awrey, Blezard Broder, Cas-caden, Fraser, French, Gibson (Hamilton), Gib-son (Huron), Laidlaw, Lyon, MoIntyre, MoGhee, Molaughin, MoMahon, Master, Meredith, Merrick, Monk, Moiris, Pardee, Phelps, Preston, Robillard, Ross (Cornwall), Snider, White,-28. The House adjourned at twoise cichol

The House adjourned at twelve o'clock.

TORONTO, March 6. THE LIQUOR LICENSE LAWS. Mr. HARDY moved the second reading of

Mr. HARDY moved the second reading of the bill to improve the liquor license laws. He stated that among its provisions was one restricting the number of saloon licenses in cities having a population of less than 15,000 to three, between 15,000 and 30,000 not ex-ceeding five, over 30,000 not exceeding ten licenses. It was further proposed to abolish entirely the right to grant saloon licenses in towas of less than 6,000 population.

Mr. MEREDITH-When do you propos

Mr. HARDY aid next, year. It had been found that occasionally licenses were issued found that occasionally licenses were issued after the 15th May, and application had been made to the Government, by friends of tem-perance to prohibit the issue of licenses after that date.

LICENSE DUTIES.

COTTON CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION. Mr. WHITE asked whether it was the in-Mr. HARDY moved the second reading of

was read a first time. Respecting securities vested in the Trea-surer of the province.—The Attorney-Gen-

The motion, with Mr. Harcourt's addition, To amend the Act to transfer the securities The House adjourned at 10.25. of the Anglo-Canadian Mortgage Company to the Omnium Securities Company. -- Mr. Gib son (Hamilton). TOBONTO, March 11.

THE BEGINNING OF THE END.

Mr. MOWAT moved that when this House

NOXIOUS WEEDS.

THE LIQUOR LICENSE ACT.

intoxicating liquors. After a discussion the amendment was with-

drawn. Mr. McLAUGLIN proposed that section 11 of the Act should be amended by adding the words, "the Industrial Exhibition of Toronto." He said that a license was issued to the Industrial Exhibition Association, which association transferred the license to other mattice. During the holding of the

The committee rose and reported. The House adjourned at 12.05 a.m.

BILLS ADVANCED OR INTRODUCED.

FIRST READINGS.

reported.

To amend the Act to impose a tax on dogs and for the protection of sheep.-Mr. Chis-holm.

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To amend the Act respecting the expendi-ture of county funds in certain cases. -- Mr.

Waters. To amend the Ontario Drainage Act. -- Mr.

Mr. MOWAT moved that when this House adjourns to day, and on each other day dur-ing the present session, it do stand adjourn-ed until eleven o'clock on the following day, Mr. Speaker to leave the chair each day at one o'clock until three o'clock without ques-tion being put; and that when this House adjourns on Fridays, it do stand adjourned until Saturday at eleven of the clock, for Government business only; and that on Mon-days Government orders be placed on the orders of the day, after public bills and orders.—Carried. NOXIOUS WFFDS To antent the Ontario Drainage Act. --Mr. Baltour, To authorize the Toronto Street Railway Company to issue mortgage debentures, and for other purposes. --Mr. Badgerow. Respecting the Lake Simcoe Junction Rail-way Company. --Mr. Freeman.

The Cultivation of Sorghum in Canada Ad-vocated.

OTTAWA, March 11 .- In the Committee or The Honse went into committee on the bill OTTAWA, March 11.—In the Committee or Agricultural Industries this morning three witnesses were heard, Messrs. O'Doherty, of Ottawa, Harrington, of the Entomological Society, and A. P. Landry, M.P. Mr. O'Doherty made a statement regarding the sugar industry, and strongly urged the culti-vation of sorghum. He stated that the cane could be unliturated with at creat the The Honse went into committee on the bill to prevent the spread of noxious weeds. Mr. ROSS (Huron) presented an amend-ment to the effect that the council of any township in which there are large tracts of waste or unoccupied land might, on the peti-tion of not less than thirty ratepayers, by by-law suspend the operation of the Act in re-spect to those lands. The amendment was adopted and the bill reported. vation of sorghum. He stated that the cane could be cultivated with as great suc-cess in Canada as it had been in the States, but the variety to be in-troduced should be that known as the early amber. There were two useful pro-ducts from sorghum, one was the syrup, which could be extracted and sold to re-finers; the other was the sorghum seed, which made a first-class article of food for cattle. In order to further the industry he suggested that the Government should give to the farmer as a bonus \$1 for every ton of sorghum produced, and to the refiner a can

sorghum produced, and to the refiner a cent for every pound of sugar refined. This policy had been adopted by several of the United States with the result of making sorghum one of the leading industries. It would have the same result here, for our climate was well adapted to the cultivation of the making was

THE LIQUOR LICENSE ACT. The House went into committee on the bill to improve the liquor license laws. Sub-section 3 of section 6 provided that no shop license be granted to sell liquors in any store or shop where groceries or other merchan-dise arc sold, other than mineral or strated waters, ginger ale, liquor cases or liquor baskets, taps or faucets. Mr. McLAUGHLIN moved the following addition to section 11 :--- "Any medical prac-titioner or justice of the peace who colour-ably gives a certificate or requisition for med-ical purposes, without which liquor could not be lawfully obtained, or be obtained from a chemist or druggist in quantities of more than six ounces, to enable, or for the purpose of enabling, any person to obtain liquor to drink as a bevarage, shall for the first offence be liable to a penalty of not less than \$10 or. adapted to the cultivation of the cane. Mr. HARRINGTON advocated the engage-ment of a State entomologist, on the ground that he could warn farmers in advance of the expected arrival of injurious insects and indi-cate to them the remedies that they should

be liable to a penalty of not less than \$10 or. more than \$20, or for the second or subse-quent offence not less than \$20 or more than \$40. cate to them the remedies that they should use. Some people were of opinion that in this matter the experience of the United States was a sufficient guide to Canada, but as a matter of fact there were hundreds of insects in Canada, the habits of which were not familiar to us. These insects fed on wild forest growths, and they were only waiting, as the Colorado beetle waited, for the culti-vation of plants suited to their taste, to com-mence their rawages. They might at any \$40. The amendment was adopted. Mr. GIBSON (Hamilton) moved an addi-tional section to the effect that any person who shall purchase intoxicating liquors dur-ing the hours after which by section 43 of the said Act the sale thereof is prohibited whell he written of the sale thereof is prohibited vation of plants suited to their taste, to com-mence their ravages. They might at any time commence to devastate our crops. The clover midget, which did so much harm last summer, would, he feared, during the com-ing season, do still more damage unless the farmers adopted the remedies already pro-mosed for its extermination Act, and shall also be liable to the penalties by the 52nd section of the said Act, unless such person shall lodge an information within one week thereafter before a justice of the police or police magistrate against the person guilty of the sale of such posed for its extermination.

### Foot-and-Mouth Disease,

POETLAND, Me., March 8 .- Dr. Bailey, State veterinary surgeon, denies that there are seventy-two animals in the vicinity of Portland affected with foot-and-mouth disease. He says there are less than twenty cases there now. No new ones have been reported the last ten days, and no animal has died from the disease here. TOPEKA, Ks., March 8.—The governor has neutronol form the context the

other parties. During the holding of the exhibition in almost every part of the grounds, where there were accommodations for the sale of food, beer and other beverages were sold. This, he thought, should not be TOPEKA, Ka., March 8.—The governor has returned frrm Neosho Falls, and reported the foot-and-mouth disease bad. A quarantine has been established. Steps have been taken to raise money to buy up and destroy infected cattle. The district infected with the foot-and-mouth disease is thirty-five miles in area, and is rigidly quarantined. In the northern, western, and southern parts of the State the cattle are in good condition. Osago, Ka., March 8.—Cattle men in this county at a meeting here to-night adopted a on the suggestion of several members Mr. MoLaughlia extended the amendment so as to apply to all similar exhibitions, and the amendment was adopted.

Osaco, Ka., March 8.—Cattle men in this county at a meeting here to-night adopted a resolution requesting the governor to call a special session of the Legislature to take ac-tion regarding mouth-and-hoof disease, also providing for a mass meeting of stock-owners on Saturday to perfect a thorough county or-

ganization. OHEVENNED March 11.—The appearance of for and mouth disease among battle in Maine and Humas dreates great alarm among cattle men of the West. The Wyoming Stock Growers' Association will take immediate steps to quarantine the territory and kill afflicted cattle should the disease appear.

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DOMINION GRANGE.

#### THIRD DAY.

OTTAWA, March 6.—The Dominion Grange met again to-day. The Committee on Agri-culture and Education presented their annual report, which states that great advances have been made in the science of agriculture have been made in the science of agriculture during the past few years, although it is still far below the standard it should attain in this great agricultural, country. The committee would recommend that farmers should sow buy the best seeds, and on land thoroughly prepared for that purpose, in order to suc-cessfully compete with the farmers of other countries. They would also recommend the raising of more stock and of a better class. The committee are aware that farmers are not so educated in their business as to be able to attain the highest financial results, and The authorities of the Iowa Agricultural Col-lege make the following classifications of the relative values of various foods as milk produ-cers : Corn. per 100 pounds, fifty cents; oats, sixty cents; barley, fifty-five cents; wheat, sixty-five cents; wheat bran, seventy cents; oil meal, \$1.45; slover hay, eighty cents; timothy, fifty cents; potatoes, ten cents.

<section-header><section-header> After a vote of thanks was tendered to the After a vote of thanks was tendered to the speakers the secretary presented the tenth annual report, which stated that the order was everywhere in a healths condition. Fifteen sub-granges have been organized during the past year; this number is an in-crease of two over the preceding year. Four of these new organizations are in Ontario, one in Nova Scotia, one in New Brunswick, eight in Manitoba, and one in British Colum-bia. Throughout the Dominion the order is on a more substantial foundation than formerly, its aims and objects being better understood. 'The total receipts from all ources last year were \$1,437.88, an amount equal to that of the previous year. The re-port was referred to the Committee on Offi-cers' Reports.

Prof. Heath in referring to the sensitiveness of the cow, says that in some instances fright be tried up the milk secretions, while in schemen arounces such relaxation as to cause an aroune version of milk, which in stingth pass is ver

# that the banking credit at present given to farmers was noo short. The bill, he con-sidered, would require several important sidered, would require several important changes. Mr. HESSON, M.P., supported the views of the first speaker, and thought the present system was very unsafe, there being out of sixty millions of stock only seven millions of specie retained by Canadian Banks. Mr. FLEMING, M. P., strongly opposed the bill, which he considered impracticable. Mr. COGHRANE, M.P., said he was a farmer, but he did not pretend to be well posted in banking arrangements. He thought farmers were to biame for not having more favourable legislation, as in his opinion they possessed Contraction of the hoot is the effect of a dis-case and not of itself a disease. It is caused by a feverish and inflamed condition of the foot in-ternally and generally accompanies lamintis, or inflamation of the leaves or thin laminae which connect the hoof with the internal tissues of the foot. In consequence of this disorder the hom substance is not secreted in sufficient quantity and the hoof is dried as well of its necessary moisture. The remedy is to positioe the feet after bathing them with hot water, or to make the horse stand in a puddle of wet clay. Also to give some cooling laxative, as a pound of epsom saits once a week for a few weeks. Tight shoes and rasping the hoofs down severely has often a serious effect upon the horn and may add greatly to the mischief. legislation, as in his opinion they possessed the power in their own hands. Messrs. Wallace, Sproule, Cockburn, Allen, and Guillet, members of Parliament, also gave their views on the subject. THE ANNUAL REPORT.

the chair.

CO-EDUCATION. Mr. GIBSON (Hamilton) moved "That inasmuch as the Senate of the Provin-cial University, having for several years admit-ted women to the university examinations and class lists, and inasmuch as a considerable num-ber of women have availed themselves of the privilege, but labour under the disadvantage of not having access to any institution which af-fords tuition necessary iff the higher years in the course : in the opinion of this House provision should be made for the admission of women to University College." A debate followed the introduction of this motion, Messrs. Metcalfa, French, Harcourt, Ross (Middleser), Morris, Wood, and Young speaking in favour of it, while Messrs. Mere-dith, Fraser, and Gibson (Huron) opposed it. The motion was carried on a division. FRANCHISE FOR WOMEN. All. MEREDITH moved for a return of copies of all correspondence and communica-tions with or by the Attorney General, or any member or officer of the Government, and any other person, and all reports and orders-in-Council with reference to the re-moval from the office of Police Magistrate of Port Perry of John Nott. Carried. Mr. BAXTER moved for a return showing FRANCHISE FOR WOMEN. Mr. WATERS moved the second reading

Mr. BAXTER moved for a return showing the total number of school sections in the province in which the Government grant has been withheld since 1880; giving the reasons therefor in each case, and copies of any corres-pondence in the Education Department bear-ing upon the subject. He said there were some cases of hardship, and the Minister of Education should exercise very great caution before withholding any grant. The people or trustees should have some opportunity, in cases where the population is decreasing, to lay their case before the department. Car-ried. SCHOOL BOOKS.

SCHOOL BOOKS. Mr. CREIGHTON moved for copies of all

correspondence or communications since first of January, 1882, between the Minister of of January, 1882, between the Minister of Education, or any other member of the Gov-ernment, or departmental or other officer thereof, and any other person, or company, with regard to text-books for use in the pro-vincial schools or the authorization thereof, and with regard to the withdrawal of any such authorization, or the adoption of one uniform or composite series, or otherwise, in regard to the use of text-books in the provin-cial schools. Copies of all orders-in-Council, or departmental regulations, with resard to

or departmental regulations, with regard to the powers or duties of the Public school in-

spectors as to changes in the text books in use in the schools within their inspection districts, and of all circulars issued by the

Department of Education with reference to such powers, or duties, or the authority under

which changes should be made. Carried. THE ALGOMA RETURN. Mr. MEREDITH called attention to th

The bill was read the second time.

(Hear, hear.)

with the suit in court. The House adjourned at 12.05 a.m.

MONDAY, March 10.

Mr. MRREDITT called attention to the fact that the Algoma return was not yet brought down, although it had been asked for about a dozen times. The Government had set up the great seal of the province to pre-vent these suits in court being proceeded with, a fact which he thought indicated that the Government had something to conceal. (Hear, hear.)

BORROWERS FROM THE PROVINCE.

Mr. CLANCY moved for a return showing

Mr. OLANCY moved for a return showing in detail the municipalities, which have bor-rowed from the province under the provision of the Tile Drainage Act and Municipal Drainage Act; the date of the loans; the amounts borrowed; the terms of payments of the debentures purchased by the province; the amounts paid on account thereof for principal and interest shown separately; the amounts remaining unpaid for principal and interest shown separately. Carried.

SOUTH OXFORD.

Mr. G. A. Cook, member-elect for South Oxford, was introduced by Messrs. Hardy

THE CASE OF JOHN NOTT.

Mr. MEREDITH moved for a return of

SCHOOL GRANTS.

and Freeman, and took his seat.

Mr. MOWAT said the Government had nothing to conceal bearing on this question, and he denied that it had anything to do

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llowed.

To amend the Act respecting the supplying of gas and water-Mr. Hardy. Respecting the Districts of Algoma and Thunder Bay-Mr. Mowat. To further amend ichap. 95 of the Consoli-dated Statutes of Canada Mr. Fraser.

Mr. Fraser introduced the bill for the "Municipal Amendment Act of 1884," which

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A CASE OF OVER-FEEDING.

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Your horse is affected with a disease arising from an excess of albumen in the blood, a result

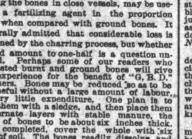
erous supply of food. Feed moderately, and give one drachm iodine of potassium night and morning, and continue for eight days. Then cease, and if no relief in two weeks use the jodine again in one drachm doses daily.

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wrong. There is no which disease an ohest for



of standing idle aday or two and receiving a gen-

FROZEN WHEAT AS SEED.

ome weeks ago enquirics were made by a

North-West farmer regarding the use of frozen wheat for seed purposes. The matter was mentioned to several persons, among them Mr. Wm. Bennie, seedsman, of this city, who experiment-ed with a number of frozen kernels received from the North-West. The result exceeded the ex-

the North-West. The result exceeded the ex-productions of all who had taken interest in the subject as shout sixty per cent, of the kernels protected, and gave every indication of producing mathematical strategies and experiences by practical men produced the enquiry, sent us his experience, which is a commendable action, as an inter-s always a source of benefit. He says: "'I have grown beautiful wheat from frozen seed wellington county. I was offered a few years in considerable quantities from Manitoba, but of wellington county. I was offered a few years in considerable quantities from Manitoba, but on to subject the view of the set of dama in considerable quantities from Manitoba, but what did come up withstood June frost, but it proves and but back our own seed. "Or cor-respontent advises North-West farming mill, and their frozen wheat through a fanning mill, and the test its vitality in a box near the store."

CHEST FOUNDER.

HUMBERSTONS—I have a horse affected with chest founder and lifting of the hind legs as if in pain inwardly. Sometimes he appears all right, and at others he lifts—just raises the foot off the ground when standing. Occasionally he pushes his leg outsideways. I was told it was cramps, and some 'said rheumatism, but it seems to me to be an inward pain. When I got him last fail he was very dirty, so I got an experienced man to clean him and then I gave him resin saits and sait peter mixed together, a tablespoonful twice a week and still continue the treatment. I thought, perhaps, he had the gravel, but can't itsy. He is a large horse, about 18 hands high. If years old, and has not worked more than three years in his life. He was owned by a wealthy farmer who called him a coit, and only sold him a little over a year ago. I feed him chopped cats and cut timothy hay, and drive him as a ped-ding horse about foul or five hours a day. He is a hard horse to keep, but is in good condition now, and still improving. He travels well, and does not exhibit symptoms of anything being wrong.

mentific methods of BUTTER AND CHERSE MAKING, and this knowledge could best be disseminat-ed by means of local dairymen's associations, each holding an annual convention, where every subject of interest to the busi-near would be ably discussed by men

\$1.45; elover hay, eighty cents; timothy, fifty cents; potatoes, ten cents. Holstein cattle are red and white, that is the real cattle of Holstein. There are no true Holstein cattle of Holstein. There are no true Holstein cattle in this country. Those called Holstein are really Holland or Dutch cattle, and are black and white spotted or pied. It would be just as reasonable to call a Chinaman a German as to call Dutch cattle Holstein. But yet it is done, and it makes a good deal of cogfusion.— N.Y. Times.
The New York Times, referring to an address divered before the Western Dairymen's Association of Ontario, in which fault was found with those who allowed their cream to sour before churning it, says the "sweet-cream foolishness is the most foolish of all follies." It also finds fault with the "sweet-curd" process in cheese-making, and shows how absurd it is for those who should know better to advance such a stupid theory.
The Jersey cow Princess End, owned by Shoemaker, of Burnside park, near Baltimore, U.S. has been tested for mirk and butter yield, and her record beats Fuller's celebrated Mary Ann. The yield of milk by Princes for the week was 23 lbs. 10 cz, which produced 27 lbs. 10 cz, of butter, being the fraction of an ounce greater than Mary Ann's. The cow was milked three times a day, fed six times, and consumed daily 35 lbs. of cut clover hay, 48 lbs. of cut clover hay, 48 lbs. of cut clover hay, 48 lbs. of cut and a so of corr and oil meal. The cow was certainly well fed. would advise that text-books containing the elementary principles of agricultural educa-tion be introduced into the Common schools so as the better to prepare the rising genera ion for their occupation in life.

THE DAIRY.

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The Best Dairy Cow.

AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRIES.

OTTAWA, March 5 .- The Select Committee

# FOURTH DAY.

FOURTH DAY. OTTAWA, March 7.—The Dominion Grange resumed its assions again to-day. Mr. Doyle, chairman of the Legislation Commit-tee, presented his report, and among other things in it were the following :— "Your committee have received through your worthy ascretary a large number of petitions signed by 1,806 Patrons of Hus-bandry and other agriculturats praying the Governor-General-in-Conneil to remove all dutas from salt, plaster, and other fertilizets, and that the duty on agricultural implements be reduced to 10 per cent. ad valorem ; also praying that the present duty on wheat may not be removed without that on flour being also removed. Your committee recommend that a deputation from this Grange be authorized to wait on the Hon, the Minister of Finance to present a memorial of this Grange asking that the prayer of these petitions be granted, and that memorials containing the same praying the to the House of Com-The Guernev breed resembles the Lores in the formation.

"Your committee are of the opinion that some legislation should be procured which would enable any farmer or other real estate would enable any farmer or other real estate owner to register a portion of such real estate as being exempt from sale for any debt incur-red after the date of such registration, and for the publication of all such registrations. "Your committee regret the very great inconvenience to farmers in rural sections caused by regulations which confine the sale of paris green to licensed druggsts. "Your committee flud that the law now in force in the Dominion with regard to the in-spection of weights and measures is in a great measure inoperative, owing to the fact that

in quality." The Guernsey breed resembles the Jersey in some points. It is an equally rich butter cow, but is larger and heavier; of a brownish or red-dish and somotimes orange colour, mixed with white, and the whole frame is coarser than the Jersey. It comes from the Island of Jersey, and one of the group of the Channel Jslands. These islands are close to the coast of France, but be-long to England. Guernsey cows' butter is of a better flavour and higher colour than that of the Jersey. Being a largersend coarser animal, how-ever, it requires more feed for the same quantity of butter. measure inoperative, owing to the fact that it is almost impossible for any person to get scales inspected at short notice. "Your committee's attention has been drawn to a bill introduced into the 'Parlia-ment of Canada, No. 71, entitled 'An Act to provide for the distribution of assets of in

The Best Dairy Cow. I, for one, doubt whether the best breed of dairy cows has yet been produced among us, not-withstanding the repeated efforts to accomplish it for many years past. The first requisite in a dairy cow is a gentle disposition, so that she can be kept quiet and free from fractious outbreaks. injurious alike to herself and other cows with which she may be herded. Nothing will conduce more go this than an absence of horns, for poiled cows, owing to their inability to hook, grow up more gentle than those wearing horns. Then there is the necessity for a strong constitution, hearty feeding, and good digrestion, for without these no cow can give a sufficient quantity of milk, or such as is sufficiently rich to make her a profitable dairy cow. The milk should vary according to the use for which it is designed. If to be sold in town and cittles, or made into cheese, the cows which yield the largest quantity of a fairquality would be the best; if for outter the a rich quality, rather than a large quantity, is the most desirable. — National Live-Stook Journal. ment of Canada, No. 71, entitled 'An Act to provide for the distribution of assets of in-solvent debtors,' by Mr. J. J. Curran. Your committee regret to hear that this bill asks for special legislation in the interest of mer-chants and thirty-one other classes of dealers and traders, especially providing that the pro-visions of the bill shall not apply to farmers, grangers, common labourers, or workmen for hire. Your committee recommend that this Grange should ask the Parliament assembled to either throw out the bill or see that, if passed, it shall apply to all classes of her

to either throw out the bill or see that, if passed, it shall apply to all classes of her Majosty's loyal subjects in Canada." To-day the Grangers presented an address to his Excellency the Governor-General, who made a suitable reply. Mr. Cockburn, M.P. for North Ontario, introduced the delegates to his Excellency, who conversed with them for a short time, after which they enjoyed the ospitality of Rideau hall. The Grangers express themselves as greatly pleased with their visit to Government house. Examination of Experts by the Dominion House Committee,

FIFTH DAY.

OTTAWA, March 5.—The Select Committee on agricultural industries met this morning and continued its enquiries on the subject of establishing a Dominion Bureau for the dis-semination of agricultural knowledge. Mr. LYNCH, of Danville, Que, was ex-amined in reterence to the state of the dairy industry, and the encouragement which might be given to it by the State. He stated that in his opinion the loss to the Dominion annu-ally through the present bad methods of but-ter making was not less than \$5,000,000. To improve dairying in Canada it was necessary that farmers should be better instructed in scientific methods of OTTAWA, March 8.—The Dominion Grange concluded its present session to-day. The lection of officers took place, and resulted as Master, Jabel Robinson, Middlemarch (re-elected); Overseer, R. W. McDonald, Pio-ton, N.S.; Lecturer, R. J. Doyle, Owen Sound; Secretary, Henry Glenderming, Manilla; Treasurer, J. P. Bull, Downfield; Chaplain, Jesse Trall, Oshawa; Steward, T. S. McLeod, Dalston; Assistant Steward, Chas. Moffat, Edgehill; Gatekeeper, William Brock, Adelaide. Lady officers:-Oeres, Mrs. Vancamp, Bowmanville; Pomona, Mrs. R. J. Doyle, Owen Sound; Flora, Mrs. Moffat, Edgehill; Lady Assistant, Mrs. Mc-Donald, Pioton, N.S. Excentive Committee -Robert Currie, Wingham; A. Gifford, Mea-ford. Anditors-R. Walker, Blenheim; J. Vancamp, Bowmanville,

Vancamp, Bowmanville,

the bill respecting license duties. He said he proposed to make the duties recoverable nal results, and Mr. ERMATINGER asked if a man took out a license under both Acts would he have to pay both fees in full. Mr. HARDY said in committee he proposed

to insert a clause to make that clear. Bo duties would have to be paid in fall. The bill was then read the second time.

FREE GRANT SETTLERS. Mr. PARDEE moved the second reading of the bill to enable free grant settlers to obtain further locations. He said the object of the Government was to facilitate settle-ment in the free grant dist. cts as much as

The bill was read the second time. NOXIOUS WEEDS.

Mr. ROSS (Huron) moved the House into Committee on the bill to prevent the spread of noxious weeds and of diseases affecting TEM.

of notious weeds and of diseases affecting fruit trees. Amendments were adopted giving the coun-cils of municipalities power to suspend the action of the bill in certain cases. Mr. MEREDITH strongly opposed making it compulsory upon cities and towns to ex-tend the operation of the Act by applying it to other weeds upon the petition of 300 rate-pavers.

payers. The section was amended so as to leave it

The section was amended so as to terre a optional with the municipalities to extend the operation of the bill to other weeds. The committee rose, reported progress, and asked leave to sit again.

THE RAILWAY ACT. Mr. Pardee's bill to amend the Railway Act of Ontario was read a second time.

THE ESTIMATES. The House went into Committee of Supply, and passed the following estimates :--

Education Department..... Crown Lands Department..... Public Works Department..... Treasury Department.... Department of Agriculture Secretary and Registrar's Department Registrar-General's Branch... Lieense and Administration of Justice Immigration Department.... Public Institutions....

The Committee rose and reported. The House adjourned at 12.15 a.m.

> FRIDAY, March 7. COUNTY COUNCILS.

Mr. DRURY moved # That a Select Com Mr. DRUBY moved "A That a Select Com-mittee be appointed to consider the desira-bility of so amending the Municipal Act that the number of members in county councils may be reduced. The committee to have power to send for persons and papers." After naming the committee he said that the coun-try had arrived at a stage where the propor-tion of representation in the county douncils

try had arrived at a stage where the propor-tion of representation in the county councils was too large, and the number of representa-tives had increased till they had become a public burden. There was now a strong feeling in favour of reducing the representa-tion. From the period of 1872 to 1881 the increases in the councilshad been as follows: --Elgnn, from 17 to 25; Grey, 35 to 38; Hastings, 26 to 31; Hurnn, 34 to 47; Leeds and Greuville, 28 to 35; Middlesex, 38 to 49; Nor-folk, 16 to 21; Northumberland and Durham, 39 to 41; Ontario, 26 to 33; Simoce, 41 to 50; Waterloo, 19 to 23; Wellington, 24 to 37; York, 28 te 44. Four counties had not sent in returns, but exclusive of these the sent in returns, but exclusive of these the total increase had been from 780 in 1872 to 936 in 1881, or an increase of 30 per cent. in nine years. The cost of the councils, exclu-sive of the 4 counties not returned, was \$30,-949 in 1872 and \$42,271 in 1881, or an in-crease of 40 per cent. The increase was still

orease of 40 per cent. The increase was still going on, owing to the strong inducements for villages to incorporate and the increase of population and ratepayers in townships. Car-ried.

GOVERNMENT PRINTING. Mr. CREIGHTON moved for an order of the House for a return of all correspondence

Mr. WHITE asked whether it was the in-tention of the Government to make such ar-rangement as will enable this province to be represented by way of promoting an exhibit of the products of the province at the World's Industrial and Cotton Centennial Exposition, to be opened at New Orleans in December Meredith. next.

Mr. ROSS replied in the negative. THE LICENSE REVENUE.

To make unther provision respecting public health. — Mr. Ross (Middlesex). To amend the Act respecting Public, High, or Separate Schools. — Mr. Ross. To amend the Consolidated Municipal Act. — Mr. McIntyre. Mr. PRESTON asked whether the Govern SECOND READINGS. To declare valid a certain survey of part of the Town of Cornwall.-Mr. Ross (Corn-

Mr. PRESTON asked whether the Govern-ment intend to collect in future, as in the past, through their license officials, a revenue from municipalities in which no licenses are issued, and where the Dunkin Act is in force, in aid of the license fund of the district in which said municipalities are situated. Mr. HARDY said that only one munici-pality of the kind referred to had paid to-wards the license revenue, and it was so peculiarly situated that it was impossible to avoid collecting the fees. THE TORBENS LAND TRANSFER sys wall). Relating to the municipality of Neebing. Mr. Lyon. To incorporate the, town of Port Arthur.-Mr. Lyon. THE TORRENS LAND TRANSFER SYS

Mr. ERMATINGER moved that in the

Mr. Lyon. To incorporate the Niagara Falls Water Works Company.—Mr. Phelps. To amend the Act to transfer the securities of the Anglo-Canadian Mortgage Company to the Omnium Securities Company.—Mr. Gib-son (Hamilton). Mr. ERMATINGER moved that in the opinion of this House a system of land trans-fer and registration similar to that known as the Towens system is suited to the require-ments of this province, and should be intro-duced upon an optional or voluntary basis therein. In making the motion he referred to the expense and delay attendant upon the present system of the registration of land titles. The Torrens system, which simplified the process of transfer to a great extent, had been adopted in the Australian colonies with great success. He called attention, to the evils arising under the present law, under which a man who sold land had to produce his deed, trace back his title to the time when it originated, and clear up all flaws. The buyer on the other hand was put to large expense in investigating the title back to the Crown, and in searching the registra-tion office for every deed which had been re-gistered. Owing to the difficulty of tracing many hardships were inflicted upon persons who bought property in good faith, and who were often disposeesed after years of possee-sion. son (Hamilton). Respecting a certain by-law of the town of Trenton.—Mr. Sills. To incorporate the General Annual Confer-ence of the Free Methodist Church of Ontario in Canada, and for other purposes.—Mr. anada, and for other purposes.—Mr. Badgerow.
To incorporate the Toronto, Hamilton, and Buffalo Railway Company.—Mr. Gould.
To empower the municipality of the village of Brockton to make special assessments, and for other purposes.—Mr. Gray.
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To empode the debt of the town of Woodstack.—Mr. Mowat.
Respecting the union of certain Methodist Churches therein named.—Ms. Morris.
To authorise the Supreme Court of Judi-cature for Ontario to admit Debes Rogest Davis to practise as a solicitor.—Mr. Balfour. To amend the Act respecting Coroner's In-

To amend the Act respecting Coroner's In-quests.-Mr. Waters, To amend the Consolidated Municipal Act, -Mr. Fell. Mr. MEREDITH said the hon. member for To amend the Consolidated Municipal Act 1883.-Mr. Drury. Respecting the property of married women. -The Attorney-General. To secure to wives and children the benefit of life insurance. - The Attorney-General. To amend section 69 of Consolidated Muni-

cipal Act. -- Mr. White. To regulate the width of waggontires. -- Mr. Snider. THIRD READINGS.

Mr. MEREDITH said the hon. member for Elgin was entitled to the thanks of the House for introducing the subject. He thought it would be undesirable, however, to make any obange in the law. In Australia the transfers of land were fewer than in this country, and therefore the Torrens' system might work well there, while it might be open to objec-tions here. He thought that the Government might consider the matter during the recess and bring in next session some practical mea-sure. He hoped, therefore, that his hon. friend would withdraw the motion until the Government had considered it. Mr. MOWAT said the object was a very important one. He agreed with the leader of the Opposition that many features of the Torrens system could be introduced with advantage. He agreed that it would be un-To incorporate the Cascadilla Railway Com-To incorporate the Cascadnia Railway Com-pany—Mr. McGhee. To confirm a certain by-law of the corpora-tion of the city of Kingston—Mr. Metcalfe. To confirm certain municipal by-laws grant-ing aid to the Canada Southern Railway Comadvantage. He agreed that it would be unwise to press the motion now. He believed pany—Mr. Harcourt. To amend the charter of incorporation of the Ontario Methodist Camp-Ground Com-pany—Mr. Gibson (Hamilton). the ultimate adoption of the system was in

The motion was withdrawn.

SUPERANNUATED TEACHERS' FUND. Mr. MoLAUGHLIN moved for a return to showing in each and every year since 1871. He inclusive, the amount of money paid by the teachers of Ontario into the Superannuated Government to superannuated teachers ; the amount in each year paid out in excess of the amount paid into said fund ; the total amount paid out of said fund ; the total amount paid out of said fund ; the total amount paid out of said fund ; the stated that a change in the present system was needed, as they had reached a point when the fund involved a loss to the province of \$40,000 a year. "And the amount paid out to teachers who have withdrawn from the profession during the same period." He said he thought if the Minister of Education were to address a curcular to the teachers that fully ninety per cent. of them would be in favour of she Mr. McLAUGHLIN moved for a return

the Ontario Methodist Camp-Ground Com-pany-Mr. Gibson (Hamilson). To revive and amend the Act incorporating the Port Stanley, Strathroy, and Port Frank Railway Company-Mr. Waters. To enable the Roman Catholic Episeopal Corporation of the diocess of Toronto to sell certain lands-Mr. Fraser. Bespecting the Gananoque and Rideau Railway Company.-Mr. Sills. To consolidate the debt of the town of Palmerston.-Mr. McKim. To authorize the corporation of the town of Strathroy to purchase certain lands therein for a public cemetery.-Mr. Ross (Middlesex). Respecting the Yorkville Loop Line Rail-way Company,-Mr. Ferris. To incorporate the Silver Brook Tramway Company,-Mr. Gibson (Hamilton). To authorize the Toronto Street Railway Company to issue mortgage debentures, and for other purposes.-Mr. Badgerow. Relating to the municipality of Neebing.--Mr. Lyon

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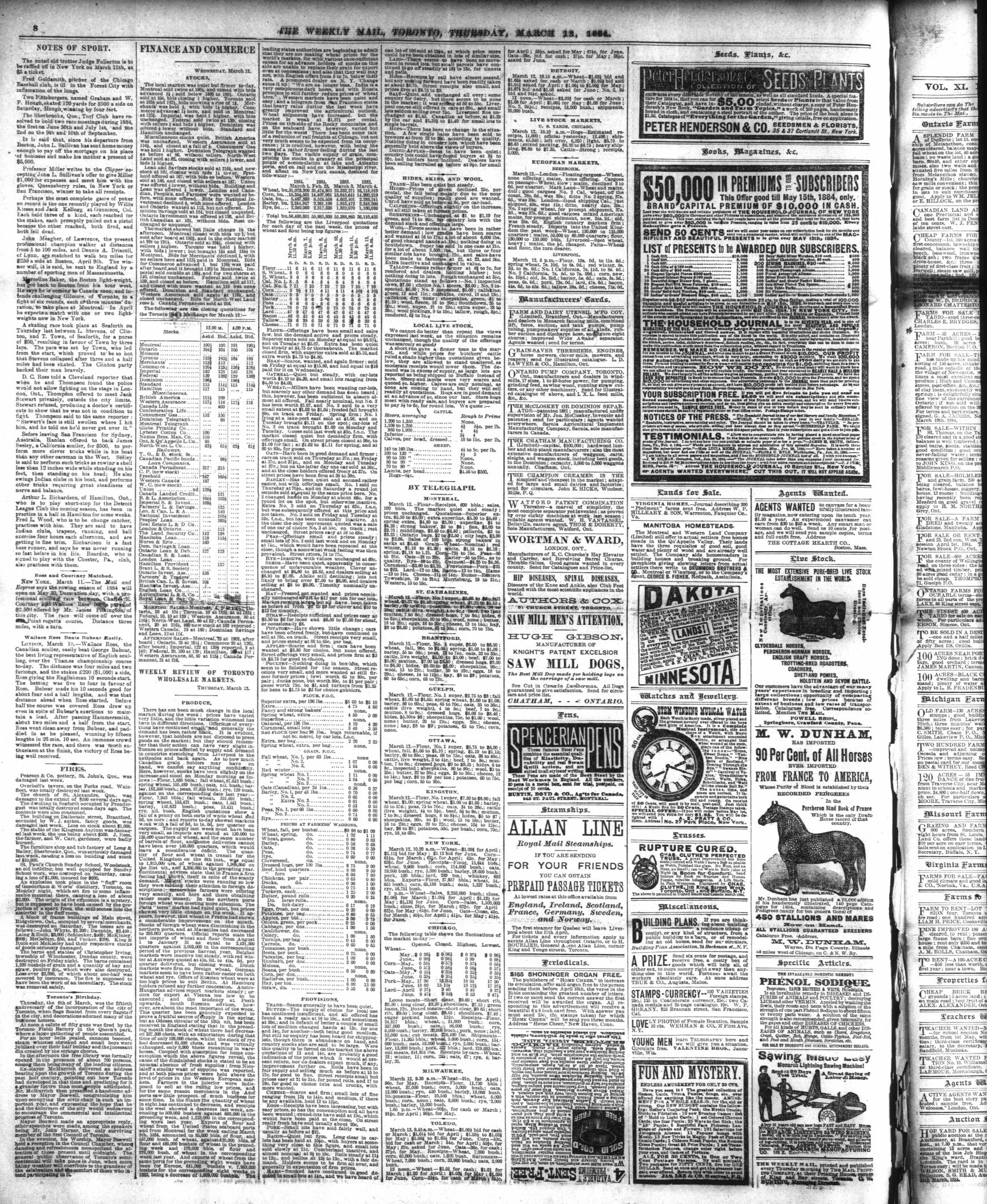
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