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Hon, Dr. Ross announced that his Hon-our had been pleased to prorogue the Legislature until the 10th December, next. His Honour then withdrew, and the oeremonies were concluded.

THE FIRE RECORD.

A Little Girl Burned to Death in the Township of Thurlow.



THE WEEKLY MAIL TORONTO FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1s79.

THE ENGLISH

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low the average in quantity, b deterioration has prevailed in q deterioration has prevaled in the in some districts good wheat-se pected to be both very dear an Potatoes have been a dreadful f

isant rains having destroyed ment. In many places they worth the trouble of lifting. Per poor, whilst turnips and mango some places as bad as they can a

some places as bad as they can a yet in other parts a good crop in It is not unusual even at this la to hear of standing crops in the r from a correspondent's report jus we learn that some of the crops Yorkshire are not only standin yet quite green, and probably now ripen. From Kent, where harw tions are generally so well and ried out, we learn that compl made that all is not yet gathers Soctland the worst forebodings realized, and for the ensuing wint has already reminded our norther of its existence, a sorry prospect

of its existence, a sorry prospect store for both farmer and peasant hops, after our reports in previo it is hardly necessary to observe are a total failure; in fact, so heavy a failure has not been k

many years, and, weary of failure, many farmers intend plon a good deal of hop land for other Taking the cereals all round, w generally failed, barley has b whilst oats have been a poor

generally failed, barley has b whilst oats have been a poor grass very fair as a crop, but so n lost by the rains and floods. G will be necessary in stacking su corn, and already some smokin have been seen.

According to an estimate in th commercial review of the Journal

commercial review of the Journal bats, made "by a most compete from departmental reports collect the past three months," the Fren harvest this year is 22½ per cent. average yield. Moreover, throng north the crop is both in qu weight everywhere medioore or bad; in the centre variable; parti in the south-west; and good or v in the south and south-east. T last year's consumption last year

last year's consumption, last year tation, 29 millions of hectolitres, est ever known, would seem to be But it is to be borne in mind that sent harvest is at least six weeks consequently last year's import for over thirteen instead of twelv On the other hand, should next h early, the supply required would little more than ten months. Ac that the rise of price, which is a to 15 per cent., will necessarily

SUGAR BOUNTIES.

Interesting Summary

HARVES.T RESULTS.

Land and Water says :-- A gr coulstion has lately been ru-timate result of the harvest in

I year of years, and doubtles uch of it has been of a verac proved true enough. Now, he mer can sit quietly down, m lance-sheet, and arrive at a simate of his affairs. The w which gave place to warmth and or a few days at the commencer arvest, speedily returned, bar opes of fine and sunny hours o gather in this year's doubly rain. Not only have the cropp we the average

At a meeting of allied branches and colonial sugar industries held don it was reported that imports

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don it was reported that importa ings of the sugar interests of Fra-gium and Holland had been held Brussels and Amsterdam, at w chief loaf sugar refiners signifi-willingness to suppress all bount the export of refined sugar into th Kingdom. The French refiners i M. Feoquet, member of the Chi Deputies, to London, and he he Mr. Ritchie, M. P., a document, si the principal sugar refiners of 1 the effect that they were willing press their bounties altogether, an in bond if the British Governmen undertake to place a countervailing

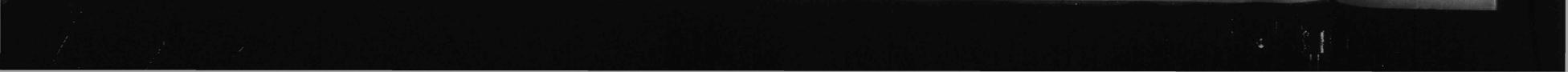
in bond if the British Governmen undertake to place a countervaili against the heavy bounties grant the export of raw beet sugar to ports. The Dutch and Belgian had come to the same determinati Culwell, in moving the adoption report, said M. Leon Say, the Minister of Finance, had informed t mittee that the French bounties of be stoomed until the working of be stopped until the working Great Britain induced Parliament tervail the Austrian bounties.

THE TICHBORNE CLAIMANT.

THE TICHBORNE CLAIMANT. An open-air public meeting was Nottingham on the 14th, for the of furthering the candidature of th borne Claimant and Mr. Guildford as M.P.'s for Nottingham at the ne tion on independent principles Kenealy presided, and, in the oc his observations, dexounce the and Zuln wars, declaring that the d blood and pillage and marder whi recently been committed by this of had only taken place because we for necessary to give our army, which

blood and pillage and murder whi recently been committed by this o had only taken place because we for heccessary to give our army, which of twenty millions a year, and our which cost us fifteen or sixteen mill year, something to de. He thoug volunteers, consisting of 300,000 most thoroughly well-drilled, equ most thoroughly loyal Englis withcient to protect the country for invader, which was all the country for the purpose of maintain formous interest possessed by the formed interest possesses by the formed interest possesses by the formed interest of Democrate and come there to split and dest had come there in the second to be for establish – namely, the people's in the because he knew that that person indo because he knew that two-thirds because he knew that the person of the establish – namely, the people's in the because he knew that the person of the establish – namely, the people's in the because he knew that the person of the establish – namely, the people's in the because he knew that two-thirds because he knew that the best the for the declared that he knew the for the declared that he law the for the inhist on the site Roger and of his faithfue the sub appy condition, calls on all the mean of woment to labour with and heart for the triumphant return to be the the next election on indepen-tering has achieves and the install the that can be made before all they is minut of Sir Roger and of his faithfue the mean of woment to labour with and heart for the triumphant return to an integer and of his faithfue the mean of woment to labour with and heart for the triumphant return to and mean downed the labour with and heart for the triumphant r

A NEW POLITICAL PROGRAMM. The light inst., at a meeting a lectors of Finabury, held in St. a flectors of Finabury, held A NEW POLITICAL PROGRAMME.



CANADIAN ITEMS.

Paris mills are running day and night. Mr. John Petch, of Aurora, has a stool of wheat 241 inches abuve ground. Sown

August 29th. Upwards of \$,000 barrels of apples have been shipped from Norwich this season, all bought in the neighbourhood by C. A. Collen.

The total receipts of the Western fair were \$11,073.54, an increase of \$1,383.21 over last year. This will leave a surplus on the year's business of from \$1,200 to \$1,500. Blake

The Groff Bros., Shorthorn breeders, of Waterloo, took \$1,000 in prize money, in 92 prizes, besides two gold and four bronze medals and diplomas, at the several exhibi-tions this fall. Mr for the on that

It is said that a prominent Protestant citizen of Ottawa will give a dinner on the evening of the 5th of November, and that one-half of the invitations will be to Irish Catholics and the other half to Irish Proestants.

Port Hope has now two daily papers with the prospect of a third. The initial number of the *Times*, published by Mr. 7. B. Trayes, has been received. It certainly is a sheet creditable alike to the publisher and to Port Hope. on him

and to Fort Hope. The Acton Glove Works are unable to fill the orders as fast as they come. Al-though the proprietor, Mr. Storey, has now employed constantly 90 hands, he has work enough for 30 more. He has \$6,000 worth of orders now ahead. he evi ore the The Brantford Skating Rink will be The Brantford Skating Kink will be ready in good time. It is 100 feet by 150 feet, giving an area of 15,000 square feet. The Toronto rink is only 75 feet by 175 feet—a difference of 1,875 square feet in favour of the Brantford rink. A newspapor man at Strathroy and an-other at Aylmer have become insolvent. wasn' lection work for glad to

sed for This recalls those terse lines Man's a vapour Full of wees, Starts a paper, Up he goes. Yarmouth is evidently the banner Town-ship of the Province for honesty and prompt payment. The taxes of the muni-cipality amount of \$27,000 annually, and for the past two years not a single dollar of the sum levied has remained uncolr vote was ch Mr erva lected. He

lected. So rapid has the growth of wheat been during the warm spell now drawing to a close that several farmers have become alarmed at the probable ultimate effect. One farmer, named Doran, of Burford Township, has taken and mowed his crop-down about half way to the ground, by way of experiment. The result will be watched with interest.—Paris Transcript. Des Wom Patherick died at his resiwell him Rev. Wm. Petherick died at his regi-Rev. Wm. Petherick died at his regi-dence in St. Thomas, on Thursday morning last. The deceased was born in Devon, England, November 13, 1799, and was con-sequently in his 80th year. He settled in Yarmouth township in 1838, and resided near Sparta until the year 1877. when he removed to this town. Of genial disposi-tion and kind heart, Mr. Petherick was a conductiver. His accompany mass wide ere wa as the

good citizen. His acquaintance was wide, and he was respected by all who knew him. His wife survives him.

We understand, says the St. John Sun, that the Londonderry Iron Works are again in full operation. The furnaces are in full blast, the rolling mill hard at work, at Dr. and business active in the several mines. We are informed that the Works will re-Mr. We are informed that the Works will re-quire 60 to 70 tons coke, and an equal quantity of coal, from the Albion Mines, *daily* to keep them going. The I. C. Rail-way has been obliged to box up a large number of flat cars for hauling coke. the

Mr. Bessey, of the firm of Riddell & Bes-sey, St. Catharines, and well-known as a breeder of fancy pigeons, shipped on Tues-

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breeder of fancy pigeons, shipped on Tnes-day to a place called Wiarton, wherever that is, a coop containing twenty-four car-rier pigeons, which are to be used to com-municate between a telegraph station and the place named. It seems they have com-munication only by water, and in the win-ter are cut off from, civilization. The carrier pigeons are intended to remedy this defect, and the experiment will be watched by Mr. Bessey and others interested, with considerable interest. Says the St. John News :--Attention is often called to monster potatoes grown or Morthis said.

ast witoften called to monster potatoes grown here or there in the Province. Monstreat-ties of any sort have a certain amount of get

ties of any sort have a certain amount of interest attached to them. But monster potatoes are not a desirable production; and farmers should not waste their energies in the attempt at raising them. Potatoes of delicate flavour with a large percentage of nutritiveness, that ripen well, best resist the The disease, keep well, are of medium size, and that give sufficiently good returns to the planter, are the best sort to cultivate. agent

A man named Timothy Warren, who was in the employ of the Clothes Dryer Company, St. John, N.B., has been miss-ing since the afternoon of Monday, the 20th. He left the office about 1.30 o'clock, gave with the intention of returning in a short time to fill some orders, and has not been

time to fill some orders, and has not been since seen. Inquiries as to his whereabouts have resulted in a failure. He had when he left \$90 or \$100 on his person, having just drawn a pensien to which he was en-titled. He is about forty years of age, large and portly, of gentlemanly appear-ance and address. The trade of Port Hope in barley has been unprecedented wheavy this season.

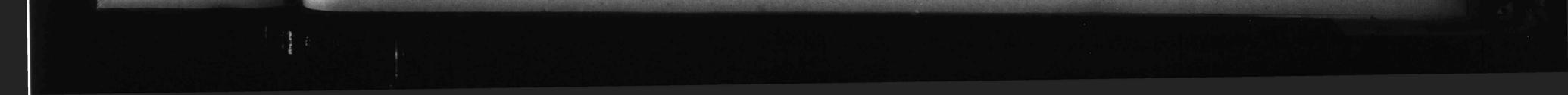
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The Government has directed that a for-mal investigation be held into the cause of the strauding of the steamer Quebec, of Liverpool, belonging to the Dominion line of steamers, on the east coast of Prince Edward Ialand in September last, and that Mr. William Smith, Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries, has been appointed by order of the Governor-in-Council, a

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LARCEST CIRCULATION IN ONTAR'10.

New Premises, New Mach' nery,

who could stand any quantity of praise of Texas, but no quan-city at all of praise of Canada. Mr. Porran appears to have been "stuffed." He is quite familiar with the fact that Mr. MACKENZIE opposed selli North-West lands; and the so his information can be made TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOV. 7, 1879. MESSRS. AIKINS AND BOWELL his information can be sus once when we read in his l land equally fertile can be States close at hand and AT WINNIPEG. THE speeches delivered by Messrs. MACKENZIE must have given it to Arkins and Boweni at Winnipog were excellent addresses to a people who have not been accustomed to be visited

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les, whose s'coute', t advocates includ oducts. The Rubber Company has, erefore, ceased their importations of ollen fabrics, both from England and United States, and given their ers to Canadian factories. Yet these form patriots bitterly attack the apany for this action, by which AM, ER, CAN RETALIATION. T as anouncement that the United takes Government has prohibited the importation of Canadian cattle into its territory will be received by our farmpany for this action, by which not itself but the country at large is fitted.

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ers with surprise and indignation. It is undoubtedly a retaliatory measure which is based on neither justice nor policy. American cattle have been barred from admission to the Dominion

ME, THA NIGAN'S BABY. xodus of English miners to the United states. The fact cannot be too widely mown that English clerks and store as-istants, coming either to Canada or the United States, will find it almost impossi-te to non-an strations. The market for The Result of a Countryman's Spréé in

Mr. Anigan's baby, having recovered from, its recent indisposition, is as lively as ever, and can scream with all its wonted shrillness and vigour. Mr. Flanigan's case should be a warning to all young men from United States, will find it almost impossi-ble to procure situations. The market for that class of labour on this continent is glutted as it is in the Mother Country. Immigrants of the agricultural class, such as tenant farmers, will do well either in the Dominion or United States, but they early should not leave England until the early envine months. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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Government, has given much satisfaction to the people of that province. The Vic-toria Standard publishes some interesting particulars respecting the telegraph ser-vice. The line from Victoria to Barker-ville is some 642 miles long. In addition, there is the branch to Kamloops and North River, somewhere about 100 miles long, and the branch erected by the Moody Mill Co. between New Westmisster and Burrard Inlet, some nine or ten miles long. Besides, there is the Victoria-Nanaimo branch, some 70 miles long. The total length of tele-graph in the Province is about 812 miles. During nine years the Western Union Tele-graph Company has drawn a subsidy of who took the child off his hands or out of his arms, upon his giving a bond for its maintenance. Mr. Flanigan, who is made to fill the position of father against his will, returned to the neighbourhood of Napanee a much wiser man regarding infants that he was before his visit to the city.

Los Pinos, Col., Oct. 29, via Del or, 1.—General Adams and Count of have arrived from the White 1 hey succeeded in reaching General the command, although it was att it much difficulty, and came near g them their lives. The troops had oved and were advancing to record and were advancing to recover of Lieut. Weir, killed the day b body of Lieut. Weir, killed the day b The troops saw the two horsemen ad ing, when the whole company was dep to give them battle, as a scout had rep Adams and an escort of twenty. The Indians were over three hu strong. The red men, not pleased the outlook, had retired to a distance, leaving Adams and Doe alone. The officers chanced to dis the flag of truce, just as the troop covered them with their rifles for a shot. It was a close call. Adams an ot. It was a close call. Adams an thot. It was a close call. Adams an Count have had a rough time. They back from White River, two hur miles, in four days, having travelled mountain trails. The pluck and ener General Adams and Count Doenhof train y commendable. Men of less en would have signally failed. Adams to the affair will be amicably settled by surrender of the guilty parties in ac ance with the wishes of the Indian De ment. WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 2-At a despatch from Agent Adams, dated inos, Col., Oct. 29, in which, aft

Pinos, Col., Oct. 29, in which, aft porting his arrival at Los Pinos o morning of the 29th, he informed Secretary that he had another long co with the White River Utes at G River on the 26th, that they are wi the guilty parties should be an dered and punished, that he faith in Ouray's ability to co the surrender of those found and that in order to assure this, ds the appointment of a asion of three, one of the number a military officer, to make a thoroug vestigation to find out the guilty, and termine their punishment. Ouray fay and the total punishment. Oursy fay s cause, and Adams strongly re ads it, for the reason that althou amption of hostilities at the t time would eventually lead certain defeat of the Ind sent time would eventually lead the certain defeat of the Ind the war would be attended with all horrors of border warfare-great des tion of life and property and terrible to the people of Colorado. At the tin writing this despatch, Adams had not received the instructions telegraphed to on Sunday last by Secretary Schurz, w covered exactly the same points and posed the same terms, and which, noticeable coincidence, designated as n bers of the commission Gen. Hatch, (Ouray, and Gen. Adams himself. T Ouray, and Gen. Adams himself. instructions probably reached him o evening of the 29th, or at latest o 30th. A peaceable and satisfactory s ment of the whole difficulty now ap to be highly probable.

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The Early Indian Tribes of tario.

At the meeting of the Canadian tute on Saturday night, Professor W gave an address on the "Earlier I Tribes of Ontario, as illustrated by recent explorations." He said :- The discovery of Canada was made by Car in 1535, who then made his way as fa Quebec, and found there an Indian se at of which he can

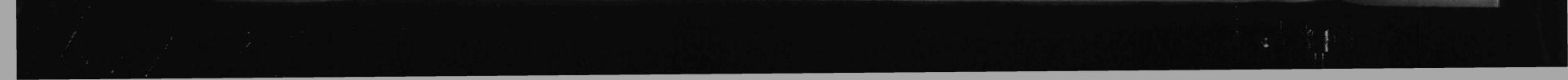
An introduction of the Liberal-Conser-ative party, believing that government pased upon them can best promote the in-erests of the Dominion. Protection to dome Industries and Agriculture, the Karly Development of Manitoba and the North-

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ment, of which he carried home the q and some of the leading men to Fra where they died. Seventy-four years tervened before, in 1609, Champlain lowêd up that visit, and pursuing his plorations up the St. Lawrence, he m his way to the Island of Montreal, found there an Indian palisaded town a considerable native population. Asce-ing beyond that he met a band Algonquins, a large and numer tribe, who with the Hurons Wyandottes together constituted to to all appearances the native populat of Canada. Their territory streto from the north bank of the St. Lawren as far as the Ottawa, which then bore as far as the Ottawa, which then bore name of the river of the Algonquins, a the idea hitherto maintained and general received is that the Algonquin populat extended westward to the Ottawa riv and up that river where later French vis and up that river where later French vis show settlement was large; that to to west of the Ottawa river was the Hur or Wyandotte nation. In the brief terval between the first discovery of Cana and later exploration by Champlain, to whole country between the Ottawa a Lake Simcoe appears to have been populated, and the Hurons driven we ward by their implacable Iroquois 1 were then settled in palisaded villages the country round Lake Simcoe and to Georgian Bay. Other evidences of the presence are still found in the large osem ies which mark the sites of their towns a which a few years since were carefully e which a few years since were carefully plored by Dr. Tachè. This peculiar plored by Dr. Taohè. This peculiar fe ture of sepulture, namely, the practice scaffolding their dead and gathering th remains at successive periods when th great feast of the dead was held and th whole were interred in one trench ossuary with all their accompanying relic has been recognised as very specially ch whole were interred in one trench ossuary with all their accompanying relic has been recognised as very specially ch racteristic of the Hurons. Similar ossua-ries have been found to the west of Han ilton, to the south of Guelph, and appa-ently in the whole region from the Geo gian Bay to the Niagara district. Th point that I now draw the attention of th Institute to is this, that some years sin I explored the extensive Indian cemeter on the ridges about twelve miles to th north of Toronto, and was there strue by the fact that instead of th Indian ossuaries, I found the cemeter marked by separate graves, wherein' th dead rested in their original sepulcher Several skulls which I recovered, an which are now in the University museum do not correspond in type to the Huro skull, but are rather decidedly Algonquin and a still more recent exploration fas dis closed results of a similar character. S recently as Friday last, I went out to Markham, and proceeded from that poin on the following morning twelve miles, devoted the day to the exploration of was is called the Indian Village, but what th result-of my examination satisfied me, in the site of a nailseded Ludian term of the set of a singed to the set of the set of

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the office, and, with a very unamiable ex-pression of countenance and a deep sigh, laid his burden on the table. "My name is Flanigan," said the visitor, "and I want some advice; you're a lawyer, arn't you ?" "Yes," said Mr. Murdoch, "what can I

do for you ?" Then Mr. Flanigan sat down and told Mr. Murdoch that the shild had been put into his arms by some one in Front street. that he did not know who its parents were, and he wanted advice as to what he should

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"If you cannot ascertain who gave it to you, or to whom it belongs, you will have to keep it," said Mr. Murdoch. "Keep it, keep, it," said Mr. Flanigan. "Good heavens, sir, I can't keep it. I don't want to have anything to do with it. Might you want it, sir ?" Mr. Murdoch informed him that, though out of a supply of that most desirable article, it was not at present his intention to invest. He preferred the noiseless, wooden variety. wooden variety. Mr. Flanigan took his departure and

finally found a woman living in Hope street who took the child off his hands or out of who took the child off his hands or out of his arms, upon his giving a bond for its maintenance. Mr. Flanigan, who is made to fill the position of father against his will, returned to the neighbourhood of Napanee a much wiser man regarding infants the was before his visit to the city.

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exhibited various specimens of implement pottery and other relies which he had o tained in his recent exploration, and in mated his intention of renewing the i vestigation at another time in furtheram of the object he has in view to endeavor to secure for the University a thoroug illustrative collection of Canadian India antiquities. It is hoped that all Can dians will assist him in this great work. IMPUDENT SWINDLERS.

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he clothes had been literally burned off LATEST HOME NEWS. ations have been commen ced on the alifax sugar refinery. The loss by the hurricane of last wee Prince Edward Island is estimated a

60,000. Lieut.-Col. Aumond, an old and respect-d citizen of Ottawa, lies in a very critical

What is declared to be gold quartz has been found on Edward G. Scovil's farm at Coldbrook, N.B. It has been determined to hold the ban-quet to Sir John Macdonald, at Ottawa, in the skating rink.

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The assessed value of property in Belle ville is \$3,501,637, exclusive of exemptions which amount to \$433,640,

At a public meeting in Belleville a reso-lution was passed requesting the City Coun-cil to establish a house of refuge. Bishop Latane, of the Reformed Epis-copal Church is to lay the corner stone of a new edifice three miles from Sussex, N.B.

a new edifice three miles from Sussex, N.B. From fifteen to twenty thousand bushels of grain are shipped daily from the King-ston and Wolfe Island ports. The major portion is barley. James Ryan, of Peterboro', who was sentenced to imprisonment for life for wife murder, has been released after serving about three years. <u>Second Second</u> Tour more British tenant farmer dele-gates with Gordon Wilkins and Walker are now at Winnipeg and will travel through the prairie Province. Mr. John Murdoch, editor of the High-lander, and Mr. Alex Mackenzie, editor of the Celtic Magazine, are guests of Mr. Evan McColl, the bard of Loch Fyne, at King-ston.

LYNCH LAW IN MISSOURI. A Man Acquitted of Murder Hung by

Mr. James Hall, jr., of the firm of Ja Hall & Son, cattle salesmen, of Livery s now in Montreal. He considers Canadian farmers are not alive to their interests, as they would get much be prices in the English market if the be were better fed. There is likely, he s he as great demand in the Old of

Suicide of a Farmer. BRANTFORD, Nov. 1.—At Cainsville, a village near Brantford, a farmer named James Hickerson committed suicide this morning about 8 o'clock by hanging him-self. His wife was absent at Brantford, and on her return found him in an ont-house quite dead. No cause can be definitely assigned for the dreadful act, but it is sup-posed he had become discouraged in busi-ness transactions. He leaves a wife and three children. Wallack's Orchestra.-The or-or of the second secon

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NERVOUS DEBILITY

The age of railroads and the talegraph gives rise to fast living, and increases the desire for making appld fortunes,—some wishing to outstrip, and theres to be at least equal to their neighbours. In order to keep up with this eager and unequal con-test, the brain is taxed to its utmost power, while humanity is rendered an easy proy to disease. The test, taker, Stomach, Lungs, or Nerrous System becomes afflicted, and sickness, in the form of fleart pisease, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Bronchitis, Consump-tion, Paralysis, or Mania, is the result. The use of Fellow's Compound Syrup of Hypophesphiles will fattered by conflicting thoughts and unwearded by outfined study. It imparts power of concentration, what before seemed difficult of solution becomes comparatively easy, and the body is physically



Is prepared in a form perfoctly agreenble to children and most sensitive persons. In its manufacture the properties of the od that produce pain and griping are eliminated, and it is rendered not only mild and pleas-ant in its action, but absolutely tasteless and polata-ble. It is pre-eminently the inest laustive and ea-thartic known, and as a remedy for Cositvenes, Cen-stipation, and all Intestinal Derangements it is use-qualled, and it destined to take the place of crude of and all drastic pills and purgatives. For sale by all Druggists at as cents a bottle. Don't fail to try it.

Whitcomb's Remedy

ASTHMA,

Rose Cold and Hay Fever.

The late Jonas Whitcomb of Boston, visited Europe a few years since for the benefit of his health, which was impaired by frequent attacks of Spas-modic Asthma. While under the treatmonte Astana. While under the treat-ment of an eminent German physician his asthma disappeared; he procured the recipe which had done so much for him. This remedy has been used in thousands of the worst cases with aston-ishing and uniform success. It contains-no injurious properties whatever.

TESTIMONIALS.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 10, 1872. Messrs. J. BURNETT & Co.: The relief the Jonas Whitcomb's Asthma Remedy afforded me was perfect; I have not had a bad night since taking it, and I have in no case found any relief until your Remedy came to hand. I most cheerfully recommend it to any-one troubled with Hay Fever or Asthma, for it is the only remedy ever used by one troubled with Hay Fever or Asthma, for it is the only remedy ever used by me with any good effects.

IMMIGRANT MECHANICS.-The majority of the two hundred immigrants who ar-rived in the city on Thursday were me-chanics, some of them coming on specula-tion, and others because they have friends non, and others because they have friends here. They were promptly distributed about the country by the Immigration De-partment. The demand for mechanics is by no means so large as the call for farm labourers, but mechanics come because times are bad in England and because fares-to Canada are low. As imminute for to Canada are low. An immigrant can cross the Atlantic and get located in Toronto for £3-about as much as it costs o travel by the Grand Trunk from Toronto to Quebec.

About half-past two o'clock on Friday morning a man named John McKay was run over and instantly killed at the South Park street crossing by a freight train on the G.T.R. going east. It seems that the unfortunate man was sitting on the track unfortunate man was sitting on the track when first seen by the engine driver, who was unable to stop the train before the engine struck him; but the brakes were-put on as soon as possible, and the train. stopped after the engine and several cars had passed over the deceased. The body was frightfully mutilated, the head being the only portion that escaped being smashed. The body was taken back to-the city and placed in the Morgue, where an inquest was held on it in the evening by Coroner Riddel. The driver, conductor, and brakeman on the train were examined. and brakeman on the train were examined, and brakeman on the train were examined, and related the circumstances sttending the death of deceased. The jury returned as its verdict :--" That the said John Mo-Kay came to his death by being run over by a portion of a Grand Trunk railway train while sitting on the track ; but not being observed by the engine-driver in time to stop the train before the engine had struck him, his death was, therefore, accidental so far as the narties in charge had strack him, his death was, therefore, accidental, so far as the parties in charge of the train were concerned." The de-ceased was by trade a blackmith, and worked for Mr. Armstrong, Sherbourne street. He was a married man, but his family are in Scotland, and it is under-dead that he here sinth read it is undertood that he has a sister residing at Nia-

In vain the eyes are filled with light ; In van the cheek with beauty glows, Unless the teeth are pure and white, Unless the breath is like the rose; And SOZODONT alone supplies The beauties that we all so prize.

"Indigestion."-You have tried everything for it and found no help. We are no doctors, but can offer a prescription that has cured very many, and it might cure you as well; it will cost but a quarter dollar, and can be had at any Druggists-dat for Purper Darry Park Ture Ask for PERRY DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER,

The perfume of freshly-culled the perturne of freshy-chines fowers is agreeable to every one, and so it is with the delightful fragrance of MUERAY & LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER. None re-ject it, none dislike it. From the tropics to the frigid zone it is the universal fa-vourite on the handkerchief, at the toilet, in the bath in the bath.

Bristol's Sarsaparilla and Pills are the safest and best Purifiers of the blood and humors. They are infallible in their power to cleanse the human body, and where they are used according to direc-tions, there can be no unclean eruptions, no pimples, no blotches, no boils, but in-stead thereof a clear, smooth, soft skin.

Br. P. Meredith, of Cincinnat, system "About one year ago I took a cold, by the settled on my lungs. A violent ough was the consequence, which increase ed with severity. I expectorated large the last winter I became so much reduced that I was confined to my bed. The dis-night-sweats. A diarrhoes set in. My friends thought I was in the last stages of Consumption, and could not possibly get well. I was recommended to try Aluan's towo Baisan. The formas was shown to me, which induced me to give it a trial, and I will only add that my cough is en-tirely cured, and I am now able to attend to my profession as usual."

I WAS TOLD TO TEX THE VEGETINE. PROVINCING, Mass., Doc. 1, 1576. M. H. R. STEVERS :--Text of the state of

Yours truly, WM. T. MASON, Of Messre. MASON & GOEDON, Lo BIT's Chestn

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CINCINNATI, O., March 19, 1877. H. R. STEVENS : Dear Sir-I have used your VEENTINE for some time, and can truthfully say it has been a great benefit to me ; and to those suffering from diseases of the kidneys I cheerfully recommend it. Respectfully, O. H. SMITH. Attested to by K. B. Ashfield, Druggist, corner Eighth and Central avenues.

KIDNEY COMPLAINT.

PREPARED BY

CINCINNATI, O., March 19, 1877.

Messrs. JOSEPH BURNETT & Co. Boston, Mass.: Gentlemen, --In the fall of 1877 I used Jonas Whi'comb's Asthma Remedy and received immediate relief, and would most cheerfully recommend it to any person troubled with Hay Fever or Asthma. MRS. R. SHERMAN. 180 Ellis Ave., CHIDAGO, ILL. I WAS TOLD TO TRY THE VEGETINE.

For sale by all respectable Druggists.

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THE GENUINE NURRAY & LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER Has a little pamphlet wrapped around each bot-tle, and the paper on which this pamphlet is printed has the words

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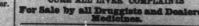
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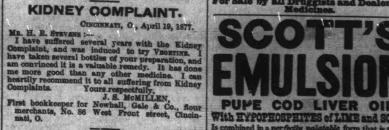
The Great Blood Purifiers ! BRISTALS

CURED ME, ROOMENTER, Nov. 22, 1876. H. E. STRVENS, Esq.: Dear Sir, -- I have suffered for the last three or four years with Liver Complaint and kidney troubles. Previous to taking the YEERTERS I was under the doctor's care for a long time, but he did not help me. My friends all thought I would not recover. I began using the YEERTERS, and realized good effect from it right away. I had taken but three bottles before I was much better. I continued taking a few bottles more, and can now truly say I am enjoying the best of health. I have given it to my little daughter with great success. Since it has done me so much good. I have recommended it to several, and they have all been greatly Benefitted by its use. <u>Respectfuly</u>. <u>Hace of Dusinees</u>, 71 West avenue. I have for many years in business in Rochester. ROCHESTER, Nov. 22, 1876.

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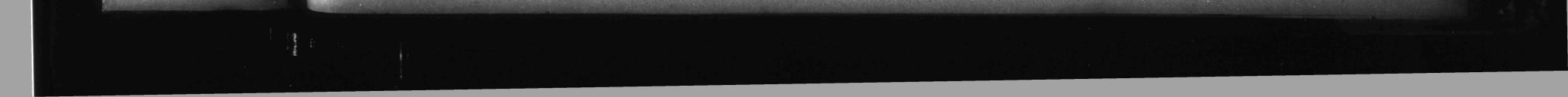
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This powder makes "Gilt-Edge" Butter the year round. Com-monsense and the Science of Chemistry applied to Batter-heat June product. Increases product 6 per cent. Improves walking July August and Winter Batter made equal to the product. Increases product 6 per cent. Improves mality at least 20 per cent. Reduces labor of churning om-half. Prevents Butter becoming rancid. Improves market investigation of the second present of the second second market value. Can you make a better investment? Beware of mitations. Genuine sold only in boxes with trade-boxes with will produce \$3.00 in increase of product and market value. Can you make a better investment? Beware of dairy-maid, together with words "Gint-Eboxe box of dairy-maid, together with words "Gint-Eboxe box box "Hints to Batter-Makers," or send stamp to us to book "Hints to Batter-Makers," or send stamp to us to box "Hints to Batter-Makers," or send stamp to us to box "Hints to Butter-Makers," or send stamp to us to box "Hints to Butter-Makers," or send stamp to us to box "Hints to Butter-Makers," or send stamp to us to box "Hints to Butter-Makers," or send stamp to us to box "Hints to Butter-Makers," or send stamp to us to box "Hints to Butter-Makers," or send stamp to us to box "Hints to Butter-Makers," or send stamp to us to box "Hints to Butter-Makers," or send stamp to us to box "Hints to Butter-Makers," or send stamp to us to box "Hints to Butter-Makers," or send stamp to us to box "Hints to Butter-Makers," or send stamp to us to box "Hints to Butter Makers," or send stamp to us to box "Hints to Butter-Makers," or send stamp to us to box "Hints to Butter-Makers," or send stamp to us to box "Hints to Butter-Makers," or send stamp to us to box "Hints to Butter Makers," or send stamp to us to box "Hints to Butter Makers," or send stamp to us to box "Hints to Butter Makers," or send stamp to us to box "Hints to Butter Makers," or send stamp to us to box "Hints to Butter Makers," or send stamp to us to box "Hints to Butter Makers," or send sto baset to baset

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THE WEEKLY MAIL TORONTO, FRIDAY NOVEMBER 7, 1879.

WINNING HER WAY.

ant of the small house was above, ohn Trevor told it at dinner, as the iesert was placed on the table. "Clara, it serves you right. Your little house has gone. Pounders, one of the direct-ors of the insurance company, gave me the figures. I was really vered, because I hought it was understood I was to have

The respectability of that particular ighbourhood was authoritatively estab-hed. Nobody ever presumed to fail there, be sold up, to do eccentric things or un-coming ones. Houses but occasionally anged owners. A hand-bill "To Rent" figures. I was really versel, between hought it was understood I was to have had the refusal of it. It seems, however, that the house was bought and paid for some months ago. Most respectable down-bown conveyancers managed the ever had any i wear to. I fanc swear to. I fancied, from some Frenc German books I saw, that Mrs. Evan an *esprit fort* with an ism. But no w so daintily attired, so fresh and sweet, such delicate hands, without a sing of those wrstched black spots on her

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" We we chalf starved when twilig ing heap of log", a man on his ring heap of log", a man on his ore that fire with a frying pan in that is man togsed togsed knees before that his what tossed-tossed-his hand, and that man tossed-tossed-whist did you call it ?", "A flapjack, Kate," "There was such a delicious amell of meh

LITERATURE AND ART. AMERICAN NOTES. A justice of the peace has been arrested at Little Falls, N.Y., on a charge of grave irs " will be ready next "There is gloom in the poker rooms," says the Eureka (Col.) Record, "because the best players have joined the church and given up the game." Em. tration to America from the neigh-bourtee, 1 of Genos is going on. On Oct, Brd absets 1,000 persone embarked at that port, and ex. Oct. 5th 1,200. enth volume of the Encyclopædi ice (G-Got) will be ready in No A society of woman painters has been med at Manchester, where it is proposed hold shortly an exhibition of the works temale artists.

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examination. - The Chicago Tribune calls him "Bob Injuresoil." People who give tone to society rarely give society anything else. Where there's a smoke there's some fire, and very often a mighty poor eigar. The "rocks ahead" in Canadian politics are the work of the reef-formers. The boy who was how first school of

MEATS. STEWED KIDNEY.

Boil kidneys the night before 'Al ander, turn meat and gravy ir to a ind cover over. In the mornin', bu few moments, thicken wi'h flou vater, add part of an onion choppe ine, pepper, salt, and a lamp of the and pour over toasted but ad well but VEAL STEW.

Boil two and a half pounds of the Boil two and a half pounds of the of yeal one hour in water enough to add a dozen potatoes, and cook h hour ; before taking off the stove, ad pint of milk, and fleur enough to thi enson to tasses. If preferred make a as for chicken-pie, bake in two pie place one of the crusts on the platter over the stew, and place the other o

VEAL SWEETBREAD.

Sweetbreads should be soaked in water for an hour as soon as they from market, as they do not keep well through each, draw a piece of sall through the incision, and put on to n salt water or song-stock until thoro done; take off, place in cold water few minutes, remove the little pipe skin, and put away in a cold place ready to cock for the table. When w season with salt and pepper, roll in crumbs, and fry in a frying-pan, of doughnuts, in hot fat. Serve with peas, or with a gravy made by pour oug of milk thickened with flour in frying-pan. Sweetbreads should be soaked

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Or prepare as for frying, slice sprinkle over grated nutmeg and ch parsley, dip into a batter make of or milk, one egg, one cup of flour, a pin salt, and a half teaspoon baking-po end for like fritters. and fry like fritters.

VEAL WITH OYSTERS,

Two pounds of tender veal cut in Two pounds of tender veal cut in hits, dredge with flour, and fry in suff hot lard to prevent sticking; when i done add one and a half pints of oysters, thicken with a little flour, a with salt and pepper, and cook until are done. Serve very hot in a co diah

PASTRY.

PASTRY. Butter or lard for pastry should be fresh, and solid. When freshly-made ter can not be had, work well two or times in cool, fresh water. A very nice paste for family use m made by reducing the quantity of sh ing to even so little as a half pound quart of flour, especially when child dyspeptics are to be considered. Wi exception of mince-pies, which are w over before serving, pastry should be the day it is made. In warm we when not ready to bake immediately the day it is made. In warm we when not ready to bake immediately making up paste, keep it in the ice till wanted, several days if necessary in any event, it is better to let it th main for one or two hours. To prevent the juice of pies from ing into the under crust, beat an egg and with a bit of cloth dipped into th rub over the crust before filling the p For a more wholesome pie-crust ab

rub over the crust before filling the p For a more wholesome pie-crust shing, boil beans or potatoes until soft, into a broth, work through a colande as much into the flour as can be don preserve sufficient tenacity in the c Knead moderately stiff, and roll a thicker than crust shortened with It is a good plan to make a puff-pat the top crust, and for the under cru less shortening. Many practise this ing a little soda and cream tartar under crust—one half as much so ing a near source half as much as orean tartar, which is always the when these ingredients are used in 1

when these ingredients are used in b cake, etc. When using green currants, pie-gooseberries, or other fruits which r the juice to be thickened, fill the crust, sprinkle corn starch evenly and put on the upper crust. This verts the juice from ruuning over, when cold, forms a nice jelly. Men for pies or puddings, is made in the portion of one tablespoon sugar to of one egg, with flavouring added. fill pies until just before putting the the oven. Always use tin pie-pans, in earthen pans, the under crust i in earthen pans, the under crust likely to be well baked. Just befor likely to be well baked. Just before ting on the upper crust, wet the rim lower with a thick paste of flour and or eggs and flour, and press the two firmly together; this will prevent that of all pastry cooks—a burst pie. fruit pies in a moderate oven, having ter heat at the bottom than at the t

AUNTY PHELPS' PIE CRUST. To one pint of sifted flour, add one teaspoon baking powder, and sweet enough to wet the flour, leaving o little stiff. This is enough for two p

GOOD COMMON PASTE.

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GRAHAM PASTE. Mix lightly half a pound Graham half a pint of sweet cream, half a te salt, roll, and bake like other pastry

alt, roll, and bake like other pastry FUTY PASTE. One heaping pound superfine sifted one of butter ; place the flour on bo marbleslab isbetter), make a well in spueces in juice of half a lemon, at yolk of one egg, besten with a litti with or one egg, besten with a litti with or one egg, besten with a litti with or one egg, besten with a litti with the other, until the past hard as the butter ; roll paste on moth square an inch thick, smooth square as in price of the butter inf the paste ; lay the other half or an old-fashsoned turn-over, leave it to a long strip, keeping the edges an and double it in three parts, as follo fold one-third over on the middle coll it down, then fold over the o





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American Finch. It is a mean man who would fool a fish by wearing a white choker and clerical coat when strolling along the banks of a brook on Sunday. Jones's landlady says that, although she has hard work to make both endrameet, she is bound to beet hashionable in all that ap-mentation to her table. that

pertains to her table.

"Mr. Parnell's manifesto has sounded the knell of the Irish absentee landlords," writes one of the Nationalist organs—their Par." nell," so to epeak.

A paper in the neighbourhood of Boches-ter, N. Y., advertises a church pew for sale, "commanding a beautiful view of nearly the whole congregation."

An exchange has an article on "How to run a newspaper." This should be read only by editors, as every other person in the world knows just how a newspaper ought to be run.

"I am not under avrest," remarked the thief when in the officer's clutches. "I am simply in the hands of my friends." Thus doth the jargon of politics pollute the current of all lives and industries.

Last year Kate Claxton paid one dollar-per night for a borrowed baby to use in her-play of "Double Marriage." During her-summer vacation she has provided herself with one of her own as a measure of economy.

A fact which the most astute Shake-spearean scholars have not yet chronicled has been discovered by the New York Star. It is that although Desdemona is Star. It is that although Desdemons is the wife of Othello in the first act, in the last act she becomes his smother.

The sort of invitations now in use by the oungsters of New Jersey as follows :--

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These can be worn with any style of house dress, or with a gravy made by pouring a cap of milk thickened with flour into the frying-pan.
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tory of Georgia the local mills find wheat in sufficient abundance to run them with-out drawing supplies from the North. The quickest way to expel foul air from a well is to heat a bar of iron red hot, and lower it down into the water ; the sudden formation of steam is effectual. One hundred acres of wheat, cut with a reaper, keeping air binders going, was the work of a Scotch lassie of Lexington, Ind. She used three pairs of horses in relays, but tired them all out.

tired them all out. A farmer writes to the Bangor Whig :--"Thursday last, while at work near a wheat field, my attention was called to the fact that some of the wheat had been picked from the heads in certain parts of the field. As my neighbours seemed to think the mischief was done by yellow birds, I procured a gun and killed one of the supposed effenders. Although inter-rupted while taking his breakfast, we found in his stomach only three grains of wheat ; and by actual count 350 weevils. A public spirited citizen of Mississipp

and by actual count 350 weevils. A public spirited citizen of Mississipp Mr. M. B. Hillyard, is thought to have done the State some service by sowing seed of blue grass "for nearly 200 miles out of a car window." He proposes introducing white clover in the same novel way. We have, personally, been cognizant of Mr. Hillyard's enthusiasm in the question of in-troducing clover and the best Northern hay grasses in the South. We nave on file a letter from him relating to the agriculture of that part of the country, which we shall soon find space for.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Virginias, etc., and also in Missouri. The immense yield of this year is largely owing to this fact. For the first time in the nis-tory of Georgia the local mills find wheat in sufficient abundance to run them with-

The Presbyterian Church in Ireland has generously voted £100 to aid Home Mis-sions in the Western section of the Church. The Mennonites are about to establish a mission among the Indians in the Island of Kodjah, 600 miles west of Sitka, Alaska Rev. Manly Benson, of St. Thomas, preached the opening sermon of the new Thorndale Methodist church on Friday the

The New York city Mission Society re-ports five chapels and forty missionaries, three organized mission churches, with 846 communicants. **Cardinal Manning has purchased Mgr.** Cardinal Manning has purchased Mgr. Capel's estate at Kensington, with the school-house and land adjoining it, the price being \$45,000.

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The Presbytery of Buffalo] reports 33 churches, 49 ministers, 2 licentiates and 2 candidates, and 5,446 communicants. The communicants contributed the past year an average of \$30 each, or \$156,000. The resignations of teachers in the Bel-gian State schools, in consequence of in-structions from Archbishop Malines, have so far numbered only 1,332 out of 20,000. Those who remain brave excommunica-

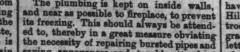
Two English church livings of value are advertised for sale. One has a net income of \$2,900 s year; the other of \$4,500. The first is considered worth at least \$50,000 to the owner, and the second \$90,000 or \$100,000.

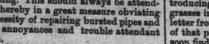
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P.S.-It will be a Dose-you-please. At Hamilton, if a young man takes his girl to a concert, and it begins to rain just as it lets out, in order to save hack hire he offers to walk her home, go-as-you-please, for the champion belt and what they can get at the gate—and ahe always accepts. A Stnart Robson says Bret Harte is not lazy but "slow, fastidieus, self-critical, and frightened." These are much better, far grander, nobler and manlier qualities than laziness, and yet you do not look for that kind of a man when youwant your winter wood sawed. I amelyzed the flowing tear

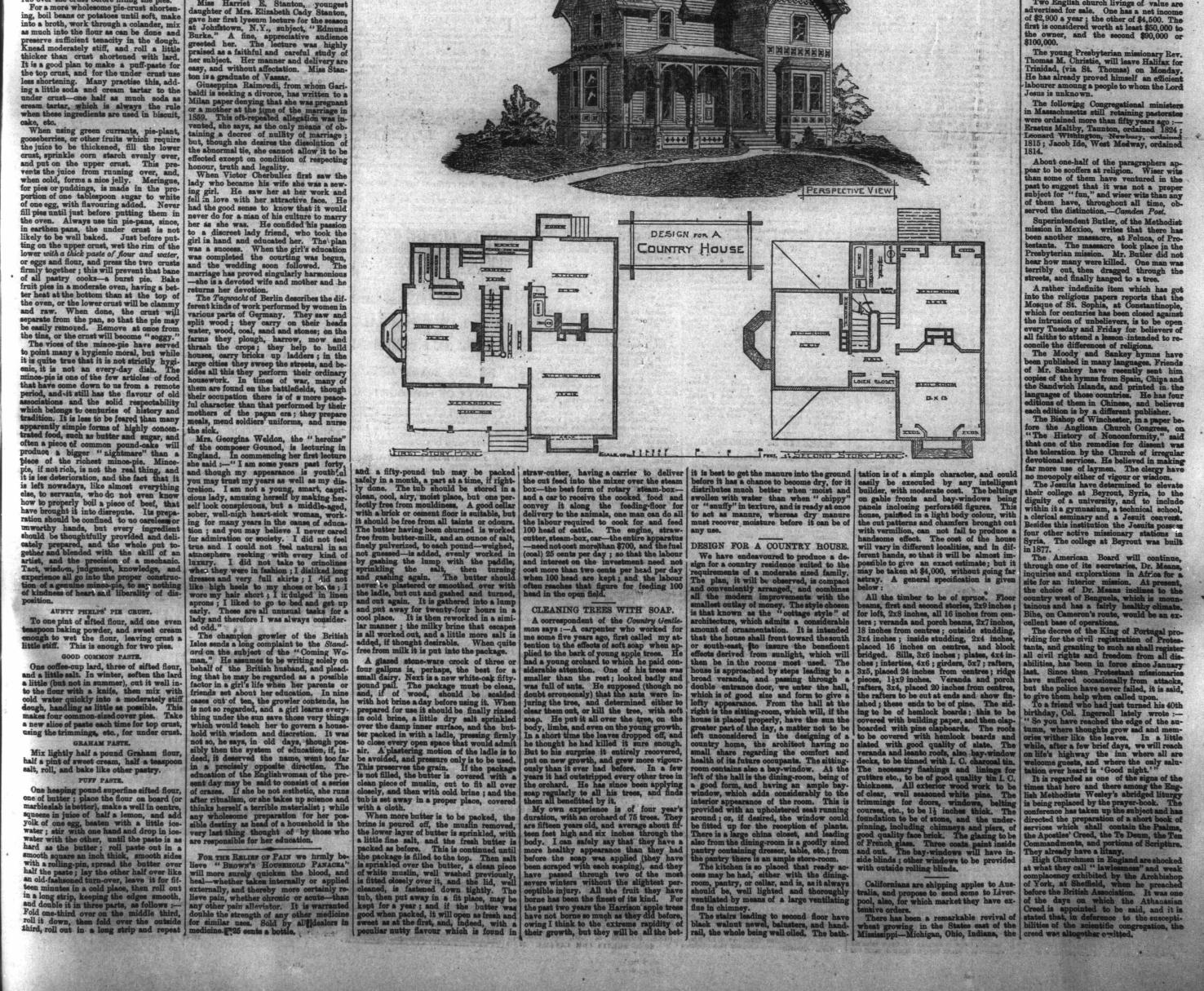
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that kind of a man when youwant your winter wood sawed. I asalyzed the flowing tear Upon my Ann Ellas's lask, I found its chief component parts Were sodium, chloride and potash. Ande when she blushed I mede a note; "Her veins and arteries, I see, Are at the intersections large, "Which sends the colour flowing tree." "Oh, look, Louise ! Fred has just sent sent me this sweet little puppy. Wasn't her veins sweet little puppy. Wasn't ent me this sweet little puppy. Wasn't ent at the veine set and experies "The weet to have the veine set and the set and the sweet little puppy. Wasn't ent at '! "Tes weet to have the veine set are her home: "The weet to have there is an eye will mark My coming and look brighter when I come." But at 'tis and, 'tis terrible, the tear That this confounded watchdog e'en perchances "Head the set of any best Sunday pants. "What I want," said Boreumhard, lay-ing down a proof-slip that he had taken off our table, after tearing off a piece to light his cigar.—" what I want is a paper that'I always come up to the scratch. You eitors ain't got backhone enough. I want a paper that's rough -yes, that'II take the skin off, I do." Old Shavings, the car-penter, who was fixing our sanctum door ow we could close it when we heard Bore-umhard coming, in future, here put in his oa," and remarked that he thought se pocket." "Have you?' said B., adjusting his eye glasses ; "let's see it." Old Shavings felt in the pocket of his overalls, and solemmly handed over a sheet of sand-paper. Re

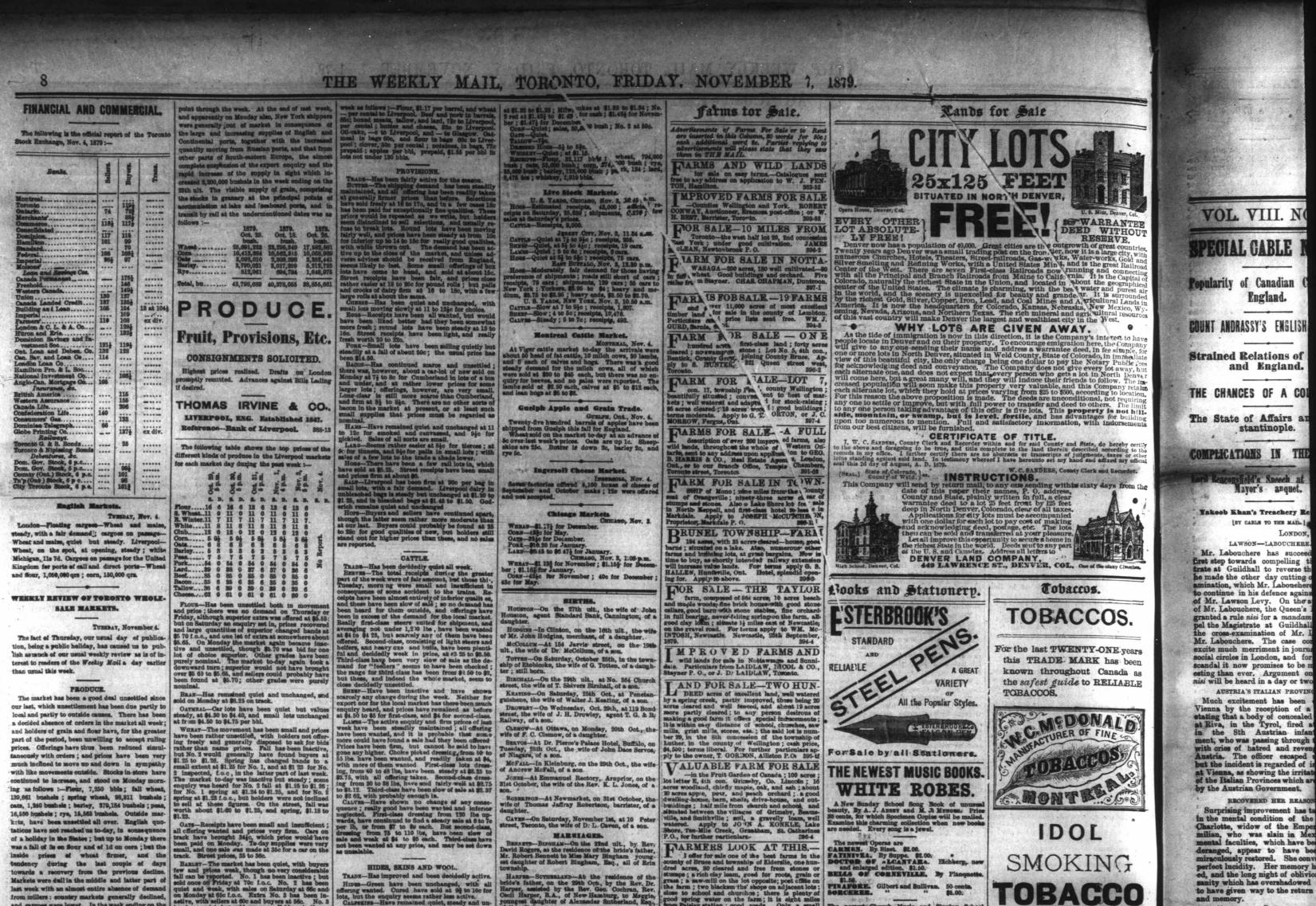
An energetic temperance man met a neighbour on the street in Oil City badly under the influence of liquor. He deter-mined to assist the neighbour home. With much trouble the two started, and the ah-stainer was put to it to keep himself and his wabbling companion from falling into the gutter. In his drunken enjoyment, the inebriste sang and yelled until his home was reached, when he noisily persisted in being accompanied into the house by his friend, who as stoutly refrued to go. The noise finally swakened the neighbours, and in a few moments heads were out of the windows in all directions. "What's the trouble ?" asked one. "Nussing, nussing, ash all," yelled the drunken man, "cept Mr. — and me's on a thunderin' big drunk, and I'm trying to get 'in home." paper,

The repairs to the Belleville pottery have been completed, and on the arrival of the clay, which is imported from Perth Amboy, N.J., work will be commenced.

N.J., work will be commenced. ENGLISH THIEVES IN PARS. - Consider-and the attention (says Galignami) was attracted on Friday by the lively admiration mani-fested by a very pretty and well-dressed young English girl at the display of rich is the windows of the Magasins du Louvre, in Paris. Some police agents seemed to think there was something ma-richer soon saw her put her hand into the pocket of a lady, and at once arrested her. When before the Commissary of Police she ounterfeited insanity, but was speedily detected. In a scoret pocket in her dress were found five well lined purses. Finally, it was discovered that the thief was living English like herself. The police was to their lodging, but the man his doubters A search brought to light a large quantity of merchandise, some jewels, securities to been forewarned, as he had made his ecosped A search brought to light a large quantity of merchandise, some jewels, securities to beens to have been the leader of a land of the women, of whom three were arrested the false Royal. ENGLISH THIEVES IN PARIS,-Consider-







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vards, have continued to find a steady sale at 6 to ber 16, or from \$7 to 89 each. But second-dan ireasing from 75 to 110 los, have been slow ale and weak at \$4 to \$5 each. Third-class ha

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BERFETT-BINGHAM-On the 22nd ult., by Rev. David Rogers, as the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Robert Bennett to Miss Mary Bingham young-est daughter of Robert Bingham, Esq., all of Erin township. active. HARPER-SUTHERLAND-At the residence of the

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and, Ecq., of Galt.

JONES-At Emmanuel Rectory, Amprior, on the Ist October, the wife of the Rev. K. L. Jones, of a

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ROBERTSON-At Newmarket, on 31st Oct wife of Thomas Jaffray Robertson, barri daughter. CAVEN-On Saturday, November 1st, at 10 Peter street. Teronto, the wife of D: L. Caven, of a con. MARTIAGES.

Galt. Ontown-A5 the residence of the bride -Catharines, Oct. 29, by his Lordship the John Waish, Bishop of London, Ont. He Rev. Father Hoban, Henry George

KLENSER-ROUSSEAU-At St. Mark's church, pars, on Wedneeday evening, Oct. 29, by the-rebdescon McMurray, Albert Kleiser, Torontz stie, youngest dawneyter

agara. CARRUTTIERS-COURTIEN-On the 29th Oct., at "Lip Hill," Darlington, the residence of the bride's brother, Mr. Bobert Courties, jun., by the Rev. John Glison, assisted by the Her. Mr. Brown, Mr. R. C. Carruthers, son of Richard Carruthers, Eeq., of "Willow Grove," Pickering, to Miss Elimbeth A. Courties, third daughter of Robert Courties, sen., Esq., of Darlington. Carlle papers please capy. AMSRIDGE - WHERE - At Trinity church, St. Thomas, Ont., on Thursday, the 23rd Oct., by the Rev. G. Ballased, M.A., T.O.D., Charles T. Am-bridge, (G.S.R.R.) to Fannis G., daughter of Wil-liam J. White, Esq., Police Magistrate, all of St. Thomas.

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In some quarters, it is credibly that "Sir Roger" Tichborne w leased before the next general and that he is sure to get a seat i

Garotte robberies are becomin again with the dark evenings.

CANADIAN CHESHIRE IN FAVO The Canadian cheese, made in of English Cheshire, is daily ga proval for its delicious flavour and

THE GOVERNORSHIP OF NAT

HONOURS FOR THE BRAV

LONDON,

A military governor will short pointed to succeed Sir Henry H Natal.

The ladies of Somersetshire are ing for a testimonial service of the wife of Col. Pearson, of Ekov

A monument is to be erecte memory of Capt. Cook at Whi navigator's birth place.

COUNT ANDRASSY'S POLICY TOWA

LAND,

COUNT ANDRASST'S POLICY TOWAT LAND. Some ourions revelations of th pursued by Count Andrassy towa land during the late war have b lished at Pesth. Count Andrassy the beginning sought an allian England. That the late Minister eign Affairs in Great Britain, Lord and the late British ambassador Viennese Court, Sir A. Buchans the persons least suited for the res of this idea, did not induce Co drassy to swerve for a moment f undertaking, which, moreover, we oughly appreciated by Lord Beso and was zealously promoted by Salisbury when he became Foreig ter. So long ago as the 22nd Jun Yount Andrassy instructed Count who was then Ambassador in Lond olare to the English Premier how it was to Austris to see the solid mized by Lord Besoonfield; to Austrian Government was ready to the English conditions, and that the minder of April, 1873, shore General Ignatieffa mission to being injuriously affected. First two proofs that Russis had becot view goods that Russis had becot view of the impossibility of sa ist interests of Austria-Hungary iro and section.

PARNELL DENOUNCED BY HIS LEA

Mr. Parnell's Land League has manifesto to the Irish farmers. In ing at Brandon yesterday, Mr. Sh nounced Mr. Parnell's violence.

A despatch from Constantinople

• A St. Petersburg despatch says feeling there continues excited, counter-military demonstration is mended.

Sultan is vacillating

THE UNCERTAIN SULTAN.

FEELING IN ST. PETERSBURG

UNITED STATES SHEEP PROHIBI

The English Privy Council has is order that sheep from the United shall after the 23rd inst. be subject

THE PORTE AND THE POW

CESSFUL-FIGHT FOR ASCENDA

LONDON, N A Cabinet Council was held ye and another to-day. The Turki bassador held an interview with Lo bury before to-day's Cabinet Coun the French Ambassador after its ment. The Russian Ambassador interview with Lord Beaconsfie Times says there is no reason to the reforms on which the Briti bassador at Constantinople is inis beyond the powers of the Turkish ment.

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CABINET COUNCILS AND AMBASS INTERVIEWS-DIPLOMACY PROBA

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"SIR ROGER" IN PARLIAM

GAROTTING IN LONDON.

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in Belgium has not kept pace with that in England and France, and the onsequence is that ers were being made from Antwerp at prices below those ruling in neighbouring countries. Rye like-wise was very scarce in Belgium and in good de-mand. The imports of wheat into Antwerp during the first two weeks of October were, respectively, 76,000 qrs and 122,0.0 qrs, but in spite of these large arrivals stocks were very small, all that ar-rived being immediately taken up. German mar-kets also showed a considerable advance in prices, particularly in those for future delivery at Berlin. At Hamburg wheat was excited and gradually tending up, with an improved demand for export, principally for France. Scale barley was firm and decidedly improving. Stocks and supplies were falling off, and choice Chevalier was quoted at 518 up to 578 per 445 lbs 1.0. h. Anstro-Hungarian markets also were firmer, with home prices for flour above those for export Egyptian advices re-LARE FRAMEWING. A fair demand for grain vessele has been heard; rates have been firm. Schooners were chartered with barley from Toronto to uswere at 240 and 240, but 240 has been paid from Bronte; the rate on wheat to Kingston has been 26. For lumber to Oswere \$1.50 has been paid. Barns at Straams. The rates to Montreal are unchanged at 25c for flour, and 7c for grain and to Kingston and Prescott 156 for flour and flour above those for export. Egyptian advices re-port increased activity in all sorts of grain at port increased activity in all sorts of grain at Alexandris; values of whest showed a considerable advance. On this continent markets have been advanced this advance. On this continent markets have been advanced this good deal unsettied. A Milwaukes form writing on Safurday says that " ordinary reasoning is useles in the present position of markets, and the basis of supply and demand evidently has, for the moment, little to do with prices. We are some Sc above New York values and at least 18: above latest English quotations for our wheat. It is claimed, of course, that we have only a temporary excess of supply, and that Europe will need it all at our own prices, if we only hold on to it till their supplies lessen and compel them to bid higher. Meantine, carrying charges are very heavy in all markets in this coun-try, and we are getting pretty near all real writer treights." At New York on the other hand the ex-port demand has fallen off and reached a very low

the Paris weakly market on Wedneeday, the 15h uk, fully this rise was obtained. In the ports holders were very strong, and raised their preten-sions considerably. At Marseilles in fact the whest was so scarce, especially fine qualities, that as high as 61 to 62 per Imperial quarter was quoted for fine Berdianski and Marianople whests for November and December delivery. At Havre 60s 3d per 430 lbs had been paid for red winter, free on rail, and 61s for prompt delivery. The quantity of American whest on passage to France by sailers, according to istest postal dates, had increased to 788,000 qrs, against 500,000 qrs last week, and 457, 000 qrs as the corresponding time last year. Bel-gian markets participated in the general advance ; at Aniwerp American red winter was quoted as equal to 55 to 568 3d per 480 lbs, and spring at 558 6d per 480 lbs; these prices show that the advance in Belgium has not kept pace with that in England and, France, and th onsequence is that ers Peas, No. 1, per 60 lbs. ... No. 2, and No. 8 . Rye.... PRICES AT PARMERS' WAGG Pess, do...... Bys, do..... Dremeddiogs, per 100 lbs... Beet, hind, grs., per 100 lbs... Genes, exch... Ducks, per brace... Geess, esch... Turkeys... Butter, lb. rolls... tub dairy... Eggs, fresh, per dos... Potatoes, per bag... Onions, per bag... Turnips, per bag... Bosts, per dos... Beets, per dos...
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FREIGHTS.

GRAND TRUNK RATES Have been advas

BARLET-60 to 70c. OATHRAI--OINERIO, 84.00 to \$4.70. BTB--About 78c. OATHRAI--OINERIO, 84.00 to \$4.70. BTB--New, 53c. PRAS-85 to 85c per 66 lbs. CORM-About 56c in bond. WHEAT--Canada, nominal ; spring, \$1.30 to \$1.82 ; red and white winter, about \$1.57 to \$1.50 to \$1.82 ; red and white winter, about \$1.57 to \$1.50 to \$1.82 ; red and white winter, about \$1.57 to \$1.50 to \$1.82 ; red and white winter, about \$1.57 to \$1.50 to \$1.82 ; red and white winter, about \$1.57 to \$1.50 to \$1.82 ; red and white winter, about \$1.57 to \$1.50 to \$1.50 ; Borrna-Wastern at 14 to 15; Eastern Town-ships at \$1 to 26; creamaries, 80 to 38c. CHEMBE-At 11 to 15; according to make. LaxD-At 30 to 11c for tube and palls. PORS.-Mess at \$1.60 to \$1.650. HAMB-At 11 to 125c. BACOM-At 85 to 95c.

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Montreal Markets. 1 20 nome. 1 25 1 23 1 19 0 35 0 71 0 65 0 56 0 56 0 56 0 56 0 56 0 56 0 72 MONTRAIL, Nov. 4. MONTRAIL, Nov. 4. FLOUR-Receipts, 3,875 bbls ; market quiet and easier ; males, 100 superior extra at \$5.95 ; 100 bbls do at \$6 ; 100 bbls do at \$5.09 ; 300 bbls spring extra at \$6.50 ; Superior extra is quoted at \$6.90 to \$6.95 ; extra superime, at \$6 56 ; faugy, nominal ; spring extra, \$6.90 ; superime, \$6.50 to \$6.55 ; strong baken*, \$6.10 to \$8.40 ; coarse grades, nominal ; Ontario bags, \$2.85 to \$2.90 ; city bags, delivered, \$8.10 to \$6.15. Ballar-60 to 70c. Oxymnat-Ontario, \$4.60 to \$4.70. Brm-About 78c. ---- 12

1 30 1 20 1 20 No. 5, No. 5, Bed Winter. Spring Wheat, No. 1 No. 5. Mark, No. 1 No. 5 No. 5 No. 5 Barley, No. 1, per 48 lbs... Extra No. 5 No. 5

none. 5 60 GRAIN, Lo.b. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Markets were dull in the middle and latter park of home-grown grain to have been very small. During the week ended October 11 the males of home-grown wheat in the 160 principal markets of England and Wales amounted to only 19,361 quarters, against 60,129 quarters in the corresponding week of last year; while in the whole kingdom it is computed that they were 77,500 quarters, against 240,500 quarters in 1875. Since harvest the sales in the 150 principal markets have here 100 206 emotion FLOUR, f.o.c. quarters in 1375. Since harvest the sales in the 150 principal markets have been 100,896 quarters sqrainst 406,267 quarters; while in the whole king-dom it is computed that they have been 439,500 quar, ters, against 1,617,600 quarters in the corresponding p:riod of 1378. Continental advices by mail state that the wheat trade in France continued very strong with a decided advance. The country markets were mostly queted about 2 france rise on wheat, and at the Paris weekly market on Wedneeday, the 15th ut, fully this rise was obtained. In the ports

\$1.10. Dry usually range from 70 to 90c for lots. Woot.—The market has been decidedly active at an advance of at least bo on ficece ; large makes of ficeces were made in the inter part of last week, and of about \$5,000 hs in different lots on Monday, at \$7c. Supper has been quict, but worth from 25 to 25c for good qualities. TALLOW-—Prices have advanced ; rough is now up to 3&c, and rendered has been brigging 6% to 6c, which prices are being paid as we write. Quotations stand as follows.—No. 1 inspected, choice, \$0.50 ; No. 2 inspected, \$8.50 ; No. 3 in-spected, \$7.50 ; Calfakina, green, 13c ; Calfakina, curred, 13% to 14c; calfakina, dry, none ; sheepkina, 70 to \$1.10 ; Wool, fueces, 37c ; Wool, pulkings, 6 to 7c ; Tallow, rough, 5% to 3% c; rendered, 5% to 7e ; Tallow, rough, 5% to 3% c; rendered, 5% to 68

Oswego Markets.

TLOUR-Unchanged. WHEAT-Steady; sales, 400 bush white state at

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ton, Canal Framewer-Quiet-Wheat and peas, 8c; Sern and rye, 7jc; barley, 7c to N ww York; bar-

tern and rye, 74c; barley, 7c to N+w York; m sy, 64c to Albany. Lummus-\$2.25 to Albany; \$3.25 to New York.

New York Produce Market.

New Yoax, Nov. 4. Corrox-Quiet; at 11 5-16c for middling uplands. PLOUR-Dull; receipts were 32,000 bbls; sales, 000 bbls; superfine thats and western at \$5.10 to 56; common to choice extra state at \$5.50 to 75; common to choice extra western at \$5.50 to 80; common to choice extra western at \$5.50 to

Darme-Dulist : receipts, 32,000 bush ; males, 30,000 bush, at 40 to 42c for mixed state and western ; 40 to 41 c for white do. Posx-Dul ; males of 250 bbls. at \$10.25 for new

FORK-DURY June Bass Bass-Firm. LARD-Easler ; at 96 75 for steam. BUTTRE-At 13 to 83c for state and Pennsylvania OREAN-At 10 to 13c. SUGAR-At 10 to 13c crushed. Esses-At 17 to 23c for state and Pennsylvania. WHISERT-At 91 15. WHISERT-At 91 15. NEW YORK, Nov. 3, 2.10 p.m. WHEAT-Unsettled ; sales, 200,000 bush ; Chica

bush ; No. 1 white, cash, at \$1.42. BTR-Dull ; State at 86 to 90c. CORM-Dull ; receipts, 374,060 bush ; sh, at 59 to 59]c for western mixed.

\$7.75. FLOUR-Dull ; sales 250 bbis at \$5.85 to \$5.99

Oswago, N.Y., Nov. 4, noon.

a at 90c for No. 1

Boston Wool Market.

Thomas. WINGUNS-KING-At the residence of the bride's brother-in-law, Toronto, October 254h, by the Rev. J. D. Cayley, Rector of St. George's, G. A. C. Wig-gins, B. A., and Annie Mary King, all of Toronta.

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Banna of Dewrame. Do the Sith October, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. Cooper Antliff, B.D., Robert R., second sen Robert Bennie, sate contractor, to Jennie H., thi daughter of the late William Dowyard, all Toronto. WORRMAN-VAN CANP-On the 20th October, at the residence of the bride's father (Hill Home), Ber-lin, by the Eev. Donald Tait, Thomas Workman, Ottawa, soll of Joseph Workman, M D., Toronto, to Lillie, second daughter of L. Van Camp, Esq. Frasme-Axtornson-On the 30th of October, in Onatham, New Brunswick, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. J. A. F. MoBain, Presby-terian minister, Janie, eldest daughter of William Anderson, Esq., to the Rev. J. B. Fraser, M.D., of Queensville, Ont.

gins, B. A., and Annie Mary King, all of Toronta. JOHNSTON-WEONG-AL Aylmer, Ont. on Thurs day, October 28, by the Ber. S. L. Asbury, incumben of Trinity Church, W. J. Johaston, of Deadwood D.T., to Ellen Agnes, only daughter of Gilber Wrong, Esq., of Aylmer. STRONG-STRICKLAND-In Trinity church, Galt, or Tuesday, the 28th, by the Rev Canon Hineks, R. S Strong, I., of Wingham, to Marion, eldest daughte of G. T. Strickland, Esq., Galt. HOLAMES-CROWN-ON October 30th, at the resi dence of the bride's father, by the Rev. W. L Rutledge, Mr R. Holmes, Jr., to Mary Edith, onl daughter of Edward Y. Crown, Esq., Yorkville. BENTUS-DOWTAND-On the 29th October, at th COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

QUERRE STREAM In the City of Chicago, October th, by the Rev. James Maclauchlan, Joseph J seree, of St. Heller's Jerrey, to Alice A. Spinks, of apton, Middlesex, England. No cards.

DEATHS. On Tuesday, Oct. 28th, geton House, Church ingham, Yorkabia

years. Hull (England) papers please copy. NRLIAS-At Woodstock, Ont., on Saturday, 25th Oct., 1870, Cathorine Matlida, wife of Elijah Nellis, Esq., in the 71st year of her age. Insmow-In this dity, at Black Horse Hotel, on Wednesday, October 29th, John Incon, late of Markham, aged 23 years and 2 months. Wingow-At the residence of his brother-in-law Robt Clarke, Esq., Downsview, on Wednesday, 29th Oct., 1879, Alexander Wilson, in the forty-first year of his age.

of his age. Davmos-In Unionville, on Wednesday, Oct. 29th of croup, Walter J. A. Davison, second son o John F. and Eleanor Davison, aged 2 years [and]

months. Sammi-On the 30th Oct, at the corner of Queen and Claremont streets, Catharine, the wife of D. Smith, aged 42 years. BRTANS-On Friday, October 31st, 1879, at her husband's residence, Etoblicoke, Mary Noble, wife of John Bryans. Du Larourn-On Friday, 31st October, 1879, Frederick William, aged 20 years, 10 months, son of Mr. A. V. De Laporte. MOTFAT-In this city, on the 30th of October, James Moffat, aged 59. Coarse-Nov. 1st, 1879, at his residence, 304

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