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Mr William Rodd share business, the first in horse by a strict

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co. of Victoria.

OUR FACE

in & Freekle Lotion IGE 350 SER BOTTLE

THE ONLY VEGETABLE CURE AIRTH

of Appetite. Sour Stomach. Costiveness, e and Biliousness. le. Sold by all Dragging

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Cuticura Resolvent

The new Blood and Skin Further and greatest of Humor Remedies, internally to cleanse the blood of all impurities and poisonous elements, and thus remove the vance, and Urferna, the great Skin Cure, and truce as Soar, an exquisite Skin Boautifier, externally to clear the skin and soar, and restore the hair, specify and permanently once every species of techniq, burning, seaty, crusted, pimply, serofulous, and begointery diseases and humors, from infancy to age, from pulpes to serofula.

Sold everywhere. Price. Outloura 750.; Soar, to; Resolvent, \$1,50. Prepared by the Potter of a ve Ohendal Corporation, Boston. for soul for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages

MUSCULAR STRAINS
and pains, back ache gent MINS and pains, back ache, weak kindeys, rhoumatism, and chest pains relieved in one minute by the Cultoura Anti-Pain-Plaster. The first and anone pain-killing plaster,—50-5.

Miss Ida Moore,

Saving purchased a magnificent new Plane, is pre-pared to give instructions on the Plane, or Organ, at nor residence, Victoria Avenue, first deer south of Kent Street, Terms moderate. For histor particulars apply at her residence.—Sety.

HARDWARE. William Foley.

Cut, Wrought and Pinishing Nails, Hoes, Spades, Shavels and Forks, Horse Pokes, Churns, Chains. Soythes, Snaiths, Rakes and Handles Tarred Dryboard and Felt Building Paper. Fance Wire, Wove Wire and Spring Wire, Points, White Lead, Oil and Turpentine,

Pearlous' beat Machine Oil. Glass, Putty, Whiting and Varnishes, CUTLERY.

PARIS GREEN, pure, and warrented good. Sold cheap as any other place in town. McDonnell's Block.

WM. FOLKY.

The Victoria Warder

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1890.

A National Song

For London! For London! How oft has that From the blue waves of ocean ascended high, When the tar thro' the grey mist that mentles

The white cliffs of England with rapture des-And the thoughts of his country awake in his

Emotions no object save home can impart, For London! For London! the home of the There's no part in the world royal London

Oh London! what ages have glided away, Since afadlet in rushes thy infancy lay, In the sude huts of timber the proud wings-

If a spirit whose power now o'er shadows the and the brave chiefs who built and defended

these towers, the sires of this glorious old city of ourse landon! For London! the home of the There's no city on earth royal London like

I'm Roman, the Saxon, the Norman, the

Have in turn swayed thy sceptre thou Queen of the main.
Their spirits though divers united made one of nations the noblest beneath you bright

With the genius of each and the courage of all No forman dare plant hostile flag on thy wall. For London! For London! the home of the

Oh London I when we who exulting behold, Thy splender and wealth in the dust shall be

May sages and heroes and patriots unbors, Thy alters defend and thy annals adors. May thy power be supreme in the land of the

brave.
The feeble to succour, the fallen to save.
And the sone and the daughters now cradled

Mining News. Mining experts note that cholers never attacks the bowels of the earth, but humanity in general find it necessary to use Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for bowel complaints, dysentery, diarrhos, etc. It is a sure ours.—50-tf.

Still adhering to its practice of heaping insults upon the agriculturies of Canada because they cannot be beguiled into supporting the Opposition, the Globe declares that the trade policy adopted by our people "has landed the farmer in the ditch." This is rather different from the testimony of its leader, Mr. Laurier, who complains bitterly that the Macdonald Administration by its tariff puts money in the pockets of our farmers. We have seen at our exhibition the products of our Canadian farms; we have also seen some of the farmers, their wives and children. So far we have seen no symptoms of their

The McKinley Bill.

"It is scarcely conceivable that the Spectator is so tar misled by party passion as to believe its own assertions regarding the origin and purpose of those provisions of the McKinley bill that will specially affect the commercial relations between the United States and Canada.

The cases that prompted the increase. The influences that prompted the increasing of the duties on barley, hay, potatoes, horses, sheep, cattle, etc., had in view simply the effect those increases would have on the votes of American farmers,

Wharton Backer, of Philad his. It was then called a zollverein. The proposal dropped out of eight for some years, until revived by Mr. Erastus Wiman, a Canadian living in New York. Mr. Wiman has made speeches without number and written letters without end in advocacy of his scheme. He has told one story in the United States and another in Canada. Here, he has affirmed that Commercial union would delay or defeat annexation; before the Hoar committee he swore that in his opinion "nothing could contribute so much to bring about annexation, if it is thought in the end to be desirable, as to have closer commercial relations." In carrying on his work, Mr. Wiman has had the aid of every man in Canada who tavors the annexation of the Dominion to the great Republic-Professor Goldwin Smith, Mr. John Charlson, Mr. Longley

and all the rest. After several years' agitation, the propagandists became convinced that the Canadian people would not accept their scheme. Resolutions in its favor were voted down in the House of Commons, and easual elections throughout the country proved that the idea could not be made acceptable. Something else became

Then the McKinley bill was sprung. If that bill were what the Courier thinks it is-if it were intended to promote United States farmers-intended solely to affect the interests or the supposed interests of citizens of the United States—outside criticism of it would be importinence. Though Canadian interests were injurionely affected by it, we would have no right to complain; because the people of every country must be supposed to be the only judges of their own legislation. Out-

siders have no voice in the matter. But no man who has Mr. Wiman's speeches in one hand and the McKinley bill in the other can fail to notice the tamily resemblance between the two. Did Mr. Wiman dilate upon the large number of eggs sent each year from Ca-nada to the United States? The McKin-

number of eggs sent each year from Canada to the United States? The McKinley bill recognizes the fact by imposing a duty of 5c a dozen on eggs. Did Mr. Wiman impress upon Canadian farmers the importance of the United States market for their barley? The McKinley bill come down with a duty of 30 cents on barley. Did Mr. Wiman dilate upon the unlimited demand in New York for Canadian "broilers?" The McKinley bill claps on a duty of 5c a pound on broilers. And so with horses and cattle, and lambe, and butter—along the whole line, Mr. Wiman's speeches point the way; the McKinley bill faithfully watks in it.

We may believe this to be a coincidence: But coincidences gather round the McKinley bill as thick as June flies on a white steamboat. It was a coincidence that, while the McKinley bill was in preparation, Mr. John Charlton had business in Washington. It was a coincidence that Prof. Goldwin Smith had business in Washington about that time. It was a coincidence that Sir Richard Cartwright had sucinces in Washington about that time. It was a coincidence that the Jeeut no-Popery editor of the Toyonto Mail had business in Washington washington about that time. It was a coincidence that the Jeeut no-Popery editor of the Toyonto Mail had business in Washington washington washington about that time. It was a coincidence that the Jeeut no-Popery editor of the Toyonto Mail had business in Washington washington washington about that time. It was a coincidence that the Jeeut no-Popery editor of the Toyonto Mail had business in Washington washington washington washington washington about that time. It was a coincidence that the Jeeut no-Popery editor of the Toyonto Mail had business in Washington wash ington about that time. It was a coincidence that the Jesuit no Popery editor of the Toronto Mail had business in Washington about that time. It is a coincidence that the same learned gentleman is now the Jesuit pro Popery editor of Sir Richard Cartwright's Toronto Globe. It is a coincidence that Mr. Longley, the annexationist politician of Nova Scotia, after conference with Mr. Wiman at Niagara, had business in Washington about that

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Mr. Depew's Advice.

STRACUSE, N.Y., Sept. 16.— Chauncey
Depow made an address at the state fair
and fly at his bidding; let him learn an administration by its tailst puts money in the pockets of our farmers. We have seen at our exhibition the products of our of the seen at our exhibition the products of our Canadian farmer; we have also seen some of the farmers, their wives and children. So far we have seen no symptome of their coming from the gutter. The sneer of the Globe is a gratuitous and disgraceful insult to our farming community.

The Empress of India, the flue new steamship launched the other day at Barrow for the Pacific coean service of the Canadian Pacific railway, was named by Lady Louise Egerton in the presence of thousands of spectators. The vessel is constructed to carry troops and guns, the bludders guaranteeing a speed of 18 knots on the measured mile and 16½ knots on 400-mile sea trip. The engines will indicate 10,000 horse-power. The vessel is 485 feet long, 51 feet breadth moulded, 36 feet depth; tonnage, 5,700 tons gross. The arrangements and fittings for passengers are of a luxurious kind. The armanement of the ship will be supplied by the Admiralty, and will consist of the latest type of 47 inch guns, so that in case of and made to do duty as ernisers. Lord and emergency the ships can be fully armed and made to do duty as cruisers. Lord Hartington, who was present at a lunder on given subsequently, said that the ship would form a strong link between Britain and the colonial empire.—Empire.

cover pleuro-pneumonia in our cattle, when France and Germany claim that there is trichinosis in our pork, and by these subterfuges keep our live stock and our provisions out, while they treely admit those of other countries, the duty becomes the imperative for us to show hood the sprang astride a horse and got becomes the imperative for us to show them the application of the familiar rule, "One good turn deserves another."

(Cheere.) It is as easy for us to declare

over them, and the reason is that in boy-hood the sprang astride a horse and got going so fast that they have never been able to stop.—T. De Witt Talmage, D. D., in Ladies home Journal. that the wines of Champagne, Burgundy and the Rhine are adulterated, and the metals of Great Britain and Germany

How to Talk Well.

horses, sheep, cattle, etc., had in view simply the effect those increases would have on the votes of American farmers, especially the farmers of New York. Moreover, nearly every man prominently connected with the preparation and advocacy of the McKinley bill is strongly antagonistic to the Wiman-Butterworth project for commercial union. The idea that the bill was framed with the expectation that it 'would accomplish the conquest' of Canada is ridiculous."—Buffalo Courier.

The scheme for the commercial annexation of Canada to the United States was proposed about tweive years ago by Mr. Wharton Backer, of Philadelphia. It was proposed about tweive years ago by Mr. Wharton Backer, of Philadelphia. It was proposed about tweive years ago by Mr. Wharton Backer, of Philadelphia. It was proposed about tweive years ago by Mr. Wharton Backer, of Philadelphia. It was proposed about tweive years ago by Mr. Wharton Backer, of Philadelphia. It was proposed about tweive years ago by Mr. Wharton Backer, of Philadelphia. It was proposed about tweive years ago by Mr. Wharton Backer, of Philadelphia. It was proposed about tweive years ago by Mr. Wharton Backer, of Philadelphia. It was proposed about tweive years ago by Mr. Wharton Backer, of Philadelphia. It was proposed about tweive years ago by Mr. Wharton Backer, of Philadelphia. It was proposed about tweive years ago by Mr. Wharton Backer, of Philadelphia. It was proposed about tweive years ago by Mr. Wharton Backer, of Philadelphia. It was proposed about tweive years ago by Mr. Wharton Backer, of Philadelphia. It was proposed about tweive years ago by Mr. Wharton Backer, of Philadelphia. It was proposed about tweive years ago by Mr. Wharton Backer, of Philadelphia. It was proposed about tweive years ago by Mr. Wharton Backer, of Philadelphia. It was proposed about tweive years ago by Mr. Wharton Backer, of Philadelphia and the proposed about tweive years ago by Mr. What is a day's Labor?

Learn to listen well, and very soon you age the graining the word in season and surpr

Do not be too critical, remember that every blow given another woman is a noomerang which will return and hit you with double force. Take this into conideration—it is never worth while mak-

ing a malicious remark, no matter how SEALS STORES Worth what while? Worth, my dear girl, the while here, which is, after all, so short, and the while hereafter, which is after all so long and sweet. It seems to me that when you and I stand before God, it will be the little gossip, the petty talks about others, of which we will be

Never forget that mere idle talk is quite as bad as gossip, for nobody is gaining any good from it, and as no vacuum exists in Nature, none can in every-day Not to be a good talker, my dear not to be an interesting quick in your sympathy and ready always to give the word of gladness to those who is in affliction, is to be that most unpleasant of people—an unfeminine woman.— Ruth Ashmore, in Ladies' Home Journal.

General Grant's Courtship.

MRS. GRANT TELLS HOW THE GREAT SOL DIER PROPOSED.

morning wedding, and Lieutenant Grant mission to drive me, in exchange for his saddle, to which he gladly consented. The day was beautiful, the roads were a little heavy from previous rain, but the sun shone in splendor. We had to cross a little bridge that spanned a ravine, and, when we reached it, I was surprised and a little concerned to find the gulch swellen, a most unusual thing, the water reaching to the bridgs. I noticed, too, that Lieutenant Grant was very quiet, and that and the high water bothered me. and that and the high water bothered me. I asked several times if he thought the water dangerous to breast, and told him I would go back rather then take any rick He assured me, in his brief way, that it He assured me, in his brief way, that it was perfectly safe, and in my heart I relied upon him. Just as we reached the old bridge I said, 'Now, if anything happene, remember I shall cling to you, no matter what you say to the contrary.' He simply said, 'All right,' and we were over the alanks in less than a minute. Then the planks in less than a minute. Then and in asking me to be his wife, used my threat as a theme. After dinner that afternoon, Lieutenant Grant asked me to afternoon, Lieutenant Grant saked me to set the day. I wanted to be engaged, and told him it would be much nicer than getting married—a sentiment he did not approve. We were very quiet at the house that evening and neither said a word of the secret. After supper he went back to the regiment, and a few days later General Taylor sent him to Camp Salubrity, in Louisiania. He was too shy to ask father, so he waited till he was stationed and wrote to him. Father stationed and wrote to him. Father never answered the letter. I was his avorite daughter, and he thought army

life would not suit me.
"'Besides,' said father, 'you are too
young and the boy is too poor. He hasn't anything to give you."
"I rose in my wrath and I said I was poor, too, and hadn't anything to give

"The next year he came back on a leave of absence, and I can remember just how he looked as he rode up in his new uniform. Father was going to Washington on busines, and we were all on the front porch kissing him good bye and stuffing his pockets with notes of things

Latest News Notes.

A meeting of Dakota farmers has sent delegates to Manitoba to prepare for a general migration, which they declare is forced upon them by the distract to which they have been reduced. Many of them are in such an impoyerished condition that they cannot move without some assistance, and, if possible, some plan should be devised for affording the needed atd. They would make valuable settlers. Still adhering to its practice of heaping insulte upon the agriculturiese of Canada because they cannot be beguiled into emporting the Opposition, the Globe declares that the trade policy adopted by our people "has landed the farmer in the ditch." This is rather different from the testimony of its leader, Mr. Lauvier, who

It is easily enough to spoil a child. No great art is demanded. Only three or four things are requisite to complete the work. Make all the nurses wait on him

The old Reliable. In these days of humbug it is a relief to hear of something that can be depended upon. Wilson's Wild Cherry has been tested

as a remedy for the cure of all diseases of the throat, cheet and lungs, for nearly twenty years, with such success as to earn for itself the title of The Old Reliable cure for coughs, colds, croup, asthma, bronchitis, and other affections of the respiratory system. See that you get the geniume, in white wrappers. Sold by all druggists.—50-5.

The Peo People make a sad mistake often with serious results when they neglect a constipated condition of the bowels. Knowing that Burdock Blood Bitters is an effectual cure at any stage of constipation, does not warrant us in neglecting to use it at the right time. Use it now.—50 tf.

When Baby was sick, we gave ner Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

and cleanses the skin. -- 81-4.

To avoid catching cold, many plans have been suggested. Probably if one never went anywhere or did anything out of the usus routine of life, they would be free from many of the ailments that flesh is heir to, but this is not a satisfactory solution of the question. People must have recreation and enjoyment, and frequently catch cold in the pursuit of them. Wilson's Wild Cherry will cure a was also invited. He came for us on horseback and asked my brother's pervigorate the system at the same time. Sold by all druggists, in white wrappers. -46-4.

Masonic. Farthful Brethren, No. 77, meetings held on the first Friday of each month, in Keenan's block. Mr. G. S. Patrick, secretary, "Midland" Chapter of R.A.M. meets in the Masonic Hall, in Keenan's block, the third Thursday of everymonth. R.G. Corneil, S. E.

T. L. O. B. meets the second Monday o every month over Woods' store.

LIMBEAY LOYAL CRANGE BOYS meet the second Monday in every month. G. Elliott, secretary; W. Jones, Master.

TRUE BLUE LODGE, Hacket, No. 38, meets the first and third Mondays of each month over Woods' store. Jss. Shaw, secretary.

ORAMGE LODGE, No. 557, meets on the second Thesday of every month over Dobson's store. Mr. Joseph Ingles, secretary.

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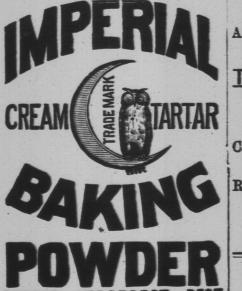
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May 16, 1889.—78-13



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mined to keep up our reputation for

Low Prices, New Styles and Fine Finish.

Call early and examine for yourselves. No trouble to show goods. Prices Low. Terms Cash.

Remember the place, opposite McLennan's Hardware Store. CATHRO & CO.

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TO THE EDITOR:

GREGORY.

Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and Post Office Address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M.C., 135 West Adelaide St., TORCNTO, ONTARIO.

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Full Strength Baking Powder.

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