Double Cropping on the Farm, have long been satisfied that few 8 93 farmers have a true conception of the capabilities of their lands. I reported to the Tribune the other day about certain fine crops of potatoes, but they were not the entire product of the soil for that season. Upon one field a quick-growing variety of white beans, here known as mediums, were planted in the rows some off time in June. The potatoes, having been planted very early, were fit to dig in the latter part of July. The land being in fine condition, the second erop came on well, and the beans when fit, were pulled and set up around stakes about six feet high. Some short pieces of boards having been put on the grand to protect the bottom layer from wet and mould, we tie them around the stake with the roots up, and at the top tie a cord around them to keep them in place, as well as to help protect them from wet weather. This seems to me to be the best method of curing this crop I have ever reen tried. The yield was a fair one, and the price being high that year, they sold for \$2 light from the deepest darkness. It

taken off the latter part of July and forged by human hands. .V 62 first | part of August. The -land was ploughed and sown with Purple-top, flat such a light of love that he almost dared turnip seed-in drills, (if I recollect call her wife. She knew that she was aright,) the rows sixteen inches apart. loved in return, and that knowledge creat-This was from the 14th to the 18th of ed a faith in her heart which was to en-August. The only cultivation needed dure even to the gates of Heaven and was to run through them with the hand cultivator, and to thin out the rows in places where they were too thick. It was her. as handsome a crop of flat turnips as I ever raw. Sometimes there is a ready sale for all we have at a fair price; but if not, they are always worth to most least their cost for feed. I knew many will faith by creating doubts. Men had no the camps is perceptible for many miles. win in this match, and not to play any ex say they are worthless for this purpose. constancy, they sneered; men would Day and night the devotees pour through hibition game as at Staten Island; and for his boots, and, to his master's astonish- Volatic Bolt and other file tric Appliances very small proportion of nutritive matter. she answered : But simple facts are very stnbborn things to get over or around. I have fed them every winter for a number of years, and

Calways with the same result. In December, 1882, I put seven breedthem on turnips. They had nothing else more. Wives felt a pity for the heart they were exchanged. Years ago, placed in a pen, a number of shotes for be no sin to love again. wintering. A few weeks afterward, one of my neighbors—one of the best farmers in the county-while looking over the her sorrowful face and aching heart. stock came to this pen of pigs. Says he "Well, Smith, I think those are as fine and thrifty a lot of shotes as I ever saw. I asked him what he supposed they had . Locat. He replied that they certainly must have had good feed, and plenty of it. He could scarcely believe me when l told him that they had been fed upon of weeks.

Now, let no reader get the idea that by raising some turnips and throwing them out whole and in a frozen condition, or where they will immediately freeze, to lot of hogs running in an open field, with but hitle if any shelter, they will do well and keep in good condition. M hogs are wintered in long pens, where i does not freeze except in very cold weather. They have plenty of bedding. All of the roots I feed, whether to horses, cattle or hogs, are kept where they wil not freeze. If there is dirt to any extent upon them they are thrown into tubs and -9 /surred around for a minute to clean them, and then run through a rootcutter before being distributed to the Whether turnips, beets, rutabagas, carrots or parsnips are fed to hogs, they have all they will eat. For other stock they are made only a partial feed. Another crop that I have successfully raised in connection with potatoes is the

Hubbard squash We have now some six or eight acres planted with Early Rose seed next month in hills say ten to dug, the vines will have partially covered roared again in its vengeance Faith lifted the ground. It will require some extra her thin hand and whispered : care to prevent injury to them in digging and some of the squashes set. In such cases we consider the crop about a and cried out: certainty. No one will say that squashes are not valuable for feed in case there is footsteps -he is here! I loved him, and young cattle do well upon them with but very little other feed. These are only a I fownf the grops that I have doubled sucessfully. But to make a complete sucbe thoroughly cultivated. No slipshod, I imphazard farmer or method of farming will make double cropping a success.-

The Germination of Seed.

Pres. J. M. Smith, in N. Y. Tribune.

There can be no question that much so deep in the earth that their germinawere a weak and sickly appearance to want to do. And that is more than most constant processions of pilgrims are pass-

inanating, the vitality of the plants was years his more popular, prosperous, suc- is binding on all true Mohammedans, and did not show themselves above the ground ten. It may be true. The big, wide as well have been a Jew, a Christian, or a through the town hall, the pompous man the sixteenth day. The seed of the world is so busy with the living that she dog. The return of one pilgrimage is stepped aside, and the student handed in fourths of an inch, or one inch, will they fell asleep. But you will notice settlements before another is on the move. If warm soil, and in six days when the usually a man man whom she has forgotrays of the sun have full power.

the plant until it becomes sufficiently and don't stop to wonder whether the with infectious poisons. Each passenger and Mexican population. The genuine the Bank for the efficient discharge of their restout to throw out feeder roots near the world will remember you and miss you receives only sufficient space to squat "tamale" is of exclusive Mexican manusurface, and which take the place of the 100 years from now-little you'll care for upon. The intense heat of the day, the germ after its powers have become exthis old world in a hundred years; Heav-miasmas of the night, privations of all weighs about half a pound, and in ap-miasmay, T. R. Wadsworth, P. Hughes, so deep as to make its germination diffi- -you just go ahead and make yourself cuit; the support of the plant is thus in felt now. When you are gone the world little short of death. Many die on board consists of corn meal and lard, cooked H. S. Howland was re-elected Previde at, and terfered with at the most critical period will get along without you, my boy; but, the vessels, but the most have strength chicken, cut fine and mixed with a paste Mr. T. R. Merritt, Vice-P.

ing, by reason of being planted too deep, show yourself, if it is nothing more than with that resulting from the enfeebled standing at the tent door and directing Having arrived at Mecca without rest which is so hot that red pepper is an icicle growth of plants occasioned by the same the people to pass to the right and move cause, we can readily see the danger of along in front of the cages. - Bob Burplanting too deep.

All seed will germinate on top of the ground-it is Nature's mode-and common sense should teach us that shallow planting is much the best, especially for the more tender seeds of the garden .-Baltimore Sun.

every bolt and nut is screwed up to its place and that all parts fit perfectly. Better spend an hour or so beforehand in The Terrible Disease Distributed by Pillooking them over than have to stop after work is commenced. In starting any machine that has been used, it is economy to use at least one gallon of kerosene or crude petrolem. It will cost anywhere from 10 to 25 cents, and if used freely once or twice before starting, and if then the rest of the gallon is used in the first two or three hours the machine is run, it will soften out and wash up the old oil and gum that have become settled in the boxes as hard as wax, and save the teams many thousands of pounds in the aggregate draft every day as long as it is run, and to save muscle, and muscle costs teed, and feed is money. Don't spare

A Woman's Faith. They were lovers. All the romance and sentiment of the world was theirs. There is something unfathomable in this thing called love. In tyrannizes over body and soul as no other feeling can. createshappiness from the greatest sorrow, builds such castles as money cannot buy,

Through her tears as they parted shone 'In a year !" he whispered as he left

And she answered:

"I will wait a year-a lifetime!"

"He will come back to me !" When the one year had become five the old sailors in the taverns and lofts shook their heads and said to each other that the ship had surely been lost and that her ing sows into pens and began feeding young captain would never be heard of men, and swordsmen, passes in all the never before equalled in this country. to eat until in March, a short time before longing and waiting through such uncertainty, and they whispered that it would line the roads,

return !" was the answer of Faith, with The five years became ten. The brown

hair became streaked with gray, and the girl's fair face became the face of misery in her heart. Men showed their up in rags and their scanty cloth- in the interim Simpson obtained a chance cruelty by seeking to awaken a new love women exhibited their bitterness of heart towards their own sex by ridiculing her flat turnips and nothing else for a number faith. But the light of a never dying heroism burned in her eyes as she answer-"He gave me his promise-I am watch

ing for his ship!" And the ten years became twenty. Men and women had gone to their last rest until scarcely one was left who remem-

was her captain. But there were children who had heard the story, and as they smoothed down the gray hairs with their soft hands they whispered : "It is so sad! And he was lost at sea?"

"Lost !" she answered. "Aye! even though the whole world told me so I pilgrims who eat it. should wait and watch for him !"

And the twenty years became thirty. One night when the storm-vexed sea lashed the shore in fury and men uttered faces upon the ships making a brave fight for life, Faith lay dying.

The end had come. A human heart. troubled and bruised and scarred by waiting in vain-by hoping, to be ever disappotatoes and expect to plant the squash pointed-was about to be stilled. For a moment the storm lulled, just as a man twelve feet apart leach way. By the draws a long breath before dashing into latter part of July, when the potatoes are some great peril. As it screamed and

"He is coming back to me! I shall see the potatoes. But we expect to have him again and hear his voice once more !' the vines about the middle of August, and some of the squashes set. In such kind words, but Faith waved her aside

"D, not come between us! I hear his no market for them. Hogs, cows, and my reward has come at last! Let me clasp his hand-let me look into his eyes!" And again the storm lulled, until the gale died to sobs and whispers, and the roar of the surf sounded miles away. cess the farmer must have good land, and Before the fury gathered itself for a fresh it must be well fertilized. If it needs attack two spirits passed out of the old draining it must have it. Finally it must house hand in hand and were afar on the path to Heaven, She had listened, and his foottall had at last echoed in her ears. She had watched, and her glazed eyes had at last been gladdened. She had waited, and he had come to be with her through the perils of the dark valley.

loss is often occasioned by planting seeds Make Yourself Felt While You're Here. My son, you may not be missed agreat have been brought from all directions, tion is either a matter of impossibility or deal by a very wide circle of people when and thence distributed by returning pilso enfeebling to the after life of the plant, you die. It won't be necessary for you to grims over three continents. as to make the yield impossible. This is leave much money for a tombstone. The For many centuries there has been an particularly the case with garden vege- few people who love you; who tenderly incessant stream of pilgrims to and from the pompous man grew red in the face. tables. Even in the field, the seed of and dearly and truly love you, will know Mecca. To be present at the Kourban the more vigorous plants, such as corn, which mound covers your figure, and Bairam is the great aim and end of Mo- effort. for instance, will not sprout if deposited they can find it just by the ferns and hammedan life, and to reach there hunbeyond the depth of atmospheric in- grasses that wave above it, and a monu- dreds of thousands abandon homes and fluences, for without them they will ment ninety feet high won't make stran- property, and undertake perilous and exsurely perish. At seven inches deep it gers care for you, or make them love you, hausting journeys. From the North Atwas found from actual experiments that or make them remember you. You may lantic and Mediterranean shores of Africa, corn would lie in the ground twenty-one not be missed a great deal by very many from Timbuctoo and Western Africa, from days before coming up, and then it made people when you die, my boy, but that Siberia, from the Danube and the Sea of its appearance in such an enfeebled con- isn't what you want to think about. You Azof, from the western provinces of China, dition that much of it died without ma- want to make yourself felt and noticed from the cities of Europe, and from the turing a single grain, and what did grow while you are here. That's what you most remote Mohammedan settlements, men do. Now and then you will meet a ing to and from Mecca : for this pilgri-A like experiment with wheat, showed man who actually rejoices in a mean, en- mage, that at four inches deep, although germ- vious sort of way, to think that in a few proportionately affected, and that they cessful neighbor will be dead and forgot he who dies without having made it might same cereal planted at a depth of three does seem to forget her children when never accomplished from any of the larger his ballot. germinate in eight days in any moderate- that the man who rejoices in this is They arrive in great caravans, and the ten while he yet lives; who is not notic-The pateral functions of the seed of ed; who is not felt or heard of in the world plants, are, in germinating, to support at all. Now, do you go ahead, my boy, the native vessels, which are saturated very relishing, especially to the Spanish as we last othe Cashier and other officers of their rehausted; and when the seed is deposited en send it may be under your feet then

tive that passes. All flesh is grass, dearly Zem. beloved, and it is a great pity that the lo- The water is tepid, salty, and milkish about ten minutes. comotive doesn't buzz like the mosquito, in color. It might have been pure once, Farmers in getting their reapers and and the mosquito whistle like the locomo- but it has not been so in centuries. No mowers ready for use, should see that tive.

while you are here do you make it under-

THE BIRTHPLACE OF CHOLERA.

grims from Hurdwar and Mecca The only countries upon the globe to which cholera has not been carried are the islands of the South Pacific, Australasis, the Cape of Good Hope, the Islands of the North Atlantic, and the western coast of South America. These localities are all separated from India by a wide expanse of ocean, and have no commercial intercourse with that country.

Cholera has not become permanent outside of India, although it is seldom absent from some of the Provinces of Hindustan. From its birthplace in the delta of the Ganges, the disease has effected a permanent lodgment in the provinces! NOW CHAMPIONS OF THE WORLD. of Bengal. Madras, and Bombay, while in the provinces that lie to the west and norwest, such as Rappootana and Punjab, it occurs only as an epidemic, developing after great religious gatherings.

Hurdwar, in the Punjab, at the foot of the Himalaya Mountains is the great ing yet seen in New York at the hands nursery of cholera. It never originates of Canadian exemplars of the game was there there during the great Hindoo festi- the Canadian champions from Toronto vals. Of these festivals Hurdwar is cursed over the picked lacrosse team of the with two, and they draw together a great United States, at the Polo grounds. There The following season the crop was and it binds stronger than any chains concourse of people from every portion of was a large and fashionable assemblage. festivals as many as 3,000,000 devotees team, which had just returned triumphhave assembled, but of late years the ant over the strongest picked teams of numbers have fallen off, Hudwar having all England, scarcely did themselves lost its sacred prestige from the fact that justice, but yesterday both sides went some of the holy waters of the Ganges earnestly to work for the championship of have been profanely diverted into a canal the world, the Canadians having defeated constructed by English authorities.

beings gather upon a bare, sandy plain on their English adversaries handsomely the banks of the Ganges, massed like across the Atlantic. herds of swine, without means of sanitary | The contest of yesterday had not pro-When a year had passed and no word protection. The earth and air, as well as ceeded far before it became plainly apcame from him they tried to shake her the water, are polluted, and the odor from parent that the visitors were going in to I also know that agricultural chemests wring a woman's heart and have no pity. the great thoroughfares of the country to their earnestness seemed to be imparted say that analyses show them to contain a Tears came to her brown eyes, but again and from the festival in parties of from to the home team, for they played a far odd boots. 10 to 500, followed so closely as to make better game as a whole than on Wednesan almost continuous procession. Ninety- day. Play as they might, however, they five out of every 100 are on foot, but oc | were as unpractised amateurs in the casionally some great nabob sweeps past hands of the admirably trained Toronto with an enormous retinue, or a rajah with team, who gave an exhibition of the his caravan of elephants, camels, horse- beauties of the Canadian national game grandeur and confusion of Indian royalty. Within twenty-five minutes from the start

> "I shall see him again-he will surely and hurl imprecations upon them for third in twelve. It now looked as if the blocking the way. Some march hundreds home team would fail to score a single and some thousands of miles to engage in goal, so finely were the visitors playing the festivals and to bathe in the sacred every point of the game. By a lucky river. Many die on the way, and all turn, however, Ritchie, after a strugarrive lame and gaunt from hunger gle with Ross McKenzie, got that woman who carries a sobbing, wailing and fatigue, with their feet bound noted goal keeper away from his post, and ing covered with blood and dust. They at the partially defended Toronto goal, rush into the river as soon as they arrive, and in four minutes from the face-off the and drink the water as fast as they can Americans scored their first and only scoop it up in their hands.

> bered when the lost ship sailed or who gluttons, rush into the water again to champion lacrosse twelve of the world. bathe and drink, and the result is derangement of the digestive organs. When the American team, Capt. Baich has canthey have eaten their fill, whatever food celled his proposed trip to Toronto and cannot be thrown away. Under the hot of town last night departed for their resun it soon becomes poisonous to the spective homes. These victories will

In these hotbeds of disease, under con- lacra a clube -New York Sun. dititions that would breed a plague anywhere, these pilgrims live. The heat is (almost unendurable. The living, the sick, and the dying are huddled together, brief prayers to God as they turned their with only just as much space as they can cover lying down. As fast as they die they are buried in the sand.

But on the return journey the misery of the pilgrims reaches its height. They are sick and lame, but stagger along until the weak fall by the roadside to die. Their bodies lie thickly along the journey uncovered. Some drag their weary limbs until they reach a village, where they drop and lie in masses, blocking up the streets, until they get strong enough to move forward, or die of starvation and disease.

It is impossible to calculate the number there came up a homely, awkward stu- able grounds for believing that the business for that perish. The Bishop of Calcutta esti- dent gifted with a large stock of mother- the year now current will prove still more sucmates it at about one in five, and those wit. who do not die on the journey

CARRY THE GERMS OF DISEASE HOME with them, scattering pestilence along their path. Thus the cholera is started on its

periodical march around the world. No great Asiatic pestilence has ever scourged the East and allowed the cities of Arabia to escape. The pilgrims to Mecca and the commercial caravans to Damascus carry death in their train under any quarartine that can be devised, but the attempts to establish quarantine are

weak, ineffectual, and spasmodic. The Holy City of Mecca is another great distributing point for cholera; in fact it is a sort of clearing house for all sorts of infectious diseases. In 1865, it is said, 20,000 pilgrims died there of cholera in six days, and the city for centuries has been the focus of plagues, which

AT LEAST ONCE IN A LIFETIME, misery and hardships they endure are equal to those suffered by the Hindu de-

on foot suffer even worse.

pilgrim ever quita Mecca without carrying his lecturing tour.

a jar of this water away with him, and it is impossible to over-estimate the potency of the Zem-Zem spring in spreading ary salons is a Japanese editor, an entity

cholera and other diseases. demic are constantly gathered, as well as gentleman is named Jugoi (an honorary the less startling when it is remembered h t the means for distributing the germs of title) F. Yano, and he is editor and pro- not five per cent of the patients presenting disease broadcast. The pilgrimages in In- prietor of the Hotchishienboun, the prindia and Arabia have received the atten- cipal organ of the Liberal party in Japan. other saverised cures never record a cure at tion of sanitarians for several years, but Mr. Yano, although only 35, is one of the all. Starting with the claim row gener ly no means has yet been found, so strong is chiefs of his party. He proposes to the religious sense to prevent the dissem- spend six months in Europe to familiar- ing parasites in the tissues, M . Dixo's at WHEAT ination of disease by them.

traced from Hurdwar to Mecca, from come to London at once. Upan his re-Mediterranean to Toulon and Marseilles. sions.

feat the Americans, and in Bril-

liant Style. The finest exhibition of lacrosse playthere, but has annually been developed that which marked the second victory of the Indian empire. At some of these In the match on Staten Island the home everything on their side of the border, There immense numbers of human while the Americans had polished off all of

Dickson scoring the first two in six and two minutes respectively and Irving the goal. Blight of Toronto followed with They are fed from the temple kitchen, a goal in a minute and a half, and then, where as many as ninety thousand cooks after the best struggle of the match, are at work, and the food is distributed Irving made his second goal in sixteen among them in a rude way. When fresh minutes, Dickson taking the sixth goal for Robinson, David Kidd (Hamilton), W.T. Kiely, it is not unwholesome, but too much of it Toronto just before time was called. This D. R. Wilkie, etc., etc. produces indigestion and great sufferings. gave the match to Toronto by six goals to H. S. Hewland, and Mr. D. R. Wilkie was re-The half starved pilgrims eat it like one, and the visitors return home the quested to act as Secretary.

In consequence of the signal defeat o is left is preserved. It is sacred and Montreal, and all his men who reside out make interesting reading for the English Lidage

> When in Sickness. Some years the students of certain college in the State of New York were in the habit of voting in the town, as they had a right to do, instead of at their homes. But, one year, the political party against which the students had usually voted secured the control, and appointed two or three of their adherents guardians of the ballot-box. As one student after another presented his vote, one of these officials, a pompous strutting man, challenged him. Several students had yielded rather than enter into a contest with the "loud" man. But at last

"Stop!" cried the pompous man, imperatively; as the student was about to vote. "Are you a voter, sir?"

"Yes, sir," drawled the student. "Where do you live ?" demanded the pompous man; thinking to make short work of this green youth.

"Why, here, sir." "I mean, where do you reside?" "Why, at the college, sir." "You a:e a student there?"

"Yes, sir." "You are merely a student, and yet claim to reside here? "Yes, sir, I reside here. Where else should I live and attend this collage?" "You know what I mean well enough, said the pompous man, impatiently.

"Don't you ever go away?" "Of course I do, sometimes. The safety of the town doesn't require my constant presence," the student drawled

A laugh ran through the crowd, and

But he gathered himself up for a final "Young man," said he solemnly, "these e asions are of no avail. Answer

me this che question : If you were sick where should you go?" The student hesitated, as though he did not like to say " Home, sir," or "Where

my parents live." "I insist on an answer," persisted the official, with the triumphant air of a man who has driven his opponent into a corner. "Where would you go if you "Well," drawled out the student, "i

Amid the roars of laughter which rang

must tell, I should-I should-go to

Tamale.

They are sold steaming hot on the votees. Some come by sea to Jedda upon streets of San Francisco daily and are sorts, the want of sleep and food and ex- pearance resembles a small ear of corn, John Fisker. ercise pinduce a physical condition but husk and all. The ingredients of a tamale enough left to drag themselves to the unknown to outsiders, a pickled olive or suing year. Counting the loss of seed not germinat stood that you are running part of this Holy City. Those who go by land and two, and the whole is seasoned with a condiment known as "chili colorada," or food, the pilgrims enter at once upon compared with it. All these ingredients the religious duties. The first is to visit being wrapped in two corn husks, are the Kaaba, the Holy Temple, and the secured with a string, then boiled for an sale in Berlin show that the favorite re-

A Japanese Editor.

The most recent lion of Parisian liter-In Mecca all the essentials for an epi or a white elephant. This interesting six months, fully interesting per cent, have been ize himself with the manners and meth-The present epidemic in France can be ods of the people, and he will probably is practically cured, and the permanency is un-

Japanese journalism, of which Mr. Yano

is one of the most distinguished representatives, has developed with great rapidity during the last ten years. In 1875 the Japanese Empire counted only fiftythree periodical publications of all kinds. To-day there are published within its boundaries at least 2,000 counting periodicals of all kinds. The Kwampo, the official organ, is modelled exactly upon the French Journal Officiel. Mr. Yano's paper, the Hotchishienboun (shienboun means a journal) contains four pages, the same size as the Debats, and is sold for two pence. Most of the Japenese news papers, however, are sold at three halfpence. They are mainly modelled upon the best European dailies. They contain leading articles, news paragraphs, money at the GRAND Union Hotel, opposite of articles, market reports, and advertise-up at a cost of one million dollars, \$1 and upments, all precisely as with us, save that one reads from the bottom of the column to the top. The Hotchishienboun has a Families can live better for less money at the daily circulation of 20,000.

Another Handy Andy.

A gentleman travelling in Ireland took a fancy to an Irish laborer whom he met. and engaged him as a servant. One morning he sent him down stairs ment, Pat shortly returned carrying two Volatic Belt and other Electric Appliances

"Why, Pat, you've brought two odd boots!" said the gentleman. Pat disappeared again, and returned in a few moments with the other two boots. p'e's restoration to health, vigor and man-"Why, you fool," said the gentleman, hood guaranteed. No risk is incurred as

"Well, now, that's quare, sorr," replied Pat, scratching his head, and gazing in at Monaco and had vainly applied for the perplexity at the boots, "fur I've brought means of returning home, has com nitted up two intoirely different wuns this time.'

IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA.

Proceedings of the Ninth Annual General

Meeting of the shareholders, held at the Banking House of the Institution in Toronto on Wednesday, 2ad Jaly, 1884. The Ninth Annual General Meeting of the Imperial Bank of Canada was held, in pursu-

ance of the terms of the Charter, at the Banking House of the Institution, 2nd July, 1884 Th re were present:-Messrs. H. S. Howland, T. R. Merritt (St. Catharines), Hon. James R. Benson, (St. Catharines). P. Hughes, T. R. Wadsworth, G. M. Rose, John Bain, Q. C., Rev. E. B. Lawler, R. Extract. Beat, James Graham, W. B. Hamilton George situtes.

The Score ary, at the request of the Chairman, read the report of the Directors and the Statement of Affairs.

The directors have satisfaction in submitting to the shareholders their ninth annual balance sheet and statement of profits for the year edded 31st May, 1881:-Profits for the year, after deducting

charges of me nagement, and making provision for all interest due depositors, and writing off all loss-

This sum has been appropriated as follows:-Dividend No. 17. 4 per cent. (paid D. videad No. 18. 4 per cent. (payable 2nd July, 1884)... Applied in reduction of bank premi-80: account Carried to rest account (making that Balance of profits carried forward.. The business of the country has been injuriously affected during the year by the bad har vest of 1883, coupled with an over production of manufactures and a continued depression in

the North West. The harvest of this year at present promises to be as bountiful as that of last year was deficient; manufacturers have materially reduced their out put of goods, and the trade and agricultural interests of the and country dea er !. North-West show gratifying sizns of improvement. Your directors have, therefore, reason-

date been carefully examined by your directors, and full provision has been made for all bad and d ubtful de bte. The usual in pections of the head office and branches have been made during the year. The Casnier and other office s of the bank have performed their respective duties to the satisfaction of the board

H. S. HOWLAND, GENERAL STATEMENT. 31st May, 1884.

LIABILITIES. Notes of the bank in circulation .. \$ 900,291 ing interest accured to date) 2,395,992 71 Deposits not bearing interest 4 Due to other banks in Canada

Total liabilities to the public ... \$1,293,722 66 5 Capital stook paid up..... 680,000 00 680,000 00 60,000 00 8 Former dividends unpaid...... 1,087 18 9 Balance of proot and loss account 16,669 26 carried forward

\$6,551,478 90 Go'd and silver coin current 8 259 879 60 2 Dominion Government Notes.... 4'5,459 00 3 Notes of and cheques on other 153,102 79 1 Balance due from other banks in 204,309 34 Canada..... Balance due from agents in for-61,922 88 61 868 8 ted Kirgdom...... Gov. rnment securities......

8 Municipal and other debentures Total assets immediate'y availa-10 Loans, discounts, or advances on current accounts to Corporation 11 Notes and bills discounted and 12 Notes discounted over due, se-

128 345 2

\$6,551,478 90

(Estimated loss provided for.) 14 Real estate, the property of the bank (other than bank premise-). 15 Mortgages on real estate sold by the bank (all bearing int rest) .. 16 Bank premises, including sa'es, vaults, and offi e furniture at head office and branches...... 7 Other assets, not included under foregoing heads.....

13 Notes discounted over due, unse-

The customary votes of thanks were given to the President, Vice-President, and directors. the President, Vice-President, and directors,

At a subsequent meeting of the Directors Mr. By order of the Board. D. R. WILKIE,

Some photographs recently placed on

Toronto, 2nd July, 1884.

tomb of Ishmael, upon which rests the hour or two, and the tamale is ready to sidence of Prince Bismarck at Friedricks-A man may hear a mosquito buzz at a stone let down from heaven. Upon the be eaten. The restaurants and saloens ruhe is far from being the castle which distance of twenty feet, and the very next arrival at the Kaaba all drink and per- have them always on hand, and it is said popular fancy has supposed it to be. It day fail to hear the whistle of a locomo- form their ablutions in the well of Zem- that one tamale eaten by a drunken man is, in fact, so unpretentious a little house will bring him around perfectly sober in as hardly to deserve the name of villa. John B. Gough has gone to Oregon on his lecturing tour.

Not another Pill shall go down my throat again, said a citizen "when I can get such a prompt and pleasant ure for my Billious attacks, such as Dr. Carson's Stomach Bitters. It renders the Blood Purs and Cool and makes a splendid Spring Medicine. Large bottles 50

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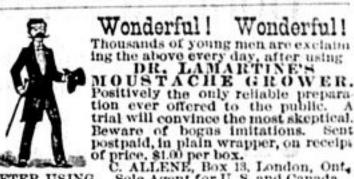
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