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Letters from Different Sections Describe the Crop Conditions-Mostly Above the Average

the condition of the crops in the plies give a very promising outlook for an abundant harvest. The rains have been frequent and sometimes heavy, and it was feared that much destruction would result. On the contrary they have had the effect of giving the hav and grain a strong healthy top, and the dry weather coming at the ripening time, the kernel of the wheat and oats is full-and large. The weather has been fine for root crops will be, as they are only to have a full yield this year." D. in affairs of education as we would beginningto develop.

LITTLE BRITAIN. Mr. Jas. J. Glass writes from Lit-

tle Britain "Grain of all kinds never looked that fall wheat is well filled. better. Prospects most encouraging, last storm put down some oats, but Fall wheat from present indications in most places the straw has raised will be a splendid yield, also spring up again. Hay is good. Some oats, though somewhat heavy in but if good weather prevails a fine straw, are well headed. The heavy crop will be harvested. Timothy is rains have not done much damage, a heavy crop. Root crops as far only some light washouts. Pea crop as they have developed are doing declined on account of the lateness of as yet has not suffered by rains only well. The weather has been favoron low lands. The trying time is able to them. Fall wheat and baryet to come for this crop." SONYA.

looking splendid. The winter wheat Watchman-Warder office seven stalks notwithstanding the recent heavy of goose wheat, one of which mearains, is all standing, heads well fill- sures 6 ft. 3in., in height, the seven ed, and in a short time will be ready aggregating 43 feet. He says the to harvest. The spring grains are 12-acre field of grain will average 5 advancing rapidly also. The hap crop ft. 9 in. high. The samples were on

Lytle, writes from Oakwood : like full average crop.

soft; needs dry weather to mature erage.

Alsike, well headed out. After acreage is not large. ping the Timothy and weeds with rain as has fallen north and south reads as follows: scythe. Straw not very long, but of it. crop is healthy. Catchfly is worst The root crops are looking fine. weed in seed.

Peas, on dry lands crop is in splendid condition : low wet fields are showing effect of too much rain, straw turning yellow."

OMERCIE. looking well, and with proper weath- ing we will have an abundant har- men and their friends ready to en- treatment given them, both by average crop. " count of early frosts hay is not as good a crop as

usual."-S. Grandy. CAMBRAY.

From Cambray, Mr. T. R. James from the West, on Saturday, Mr. F. fair to good. Spring wheat good : Our advices from the West are from 20 to 30 bushels per acre. In however, is very rank, and we do not farmers are busy at their hay. I certainly do not look for so early a nearly forgot the pea crop, which is harvest as some people are predictscarce in acreage; but pea crop is ing. Allowing that it will be genergood as far as the straw goes. The ally headed out by July 10 or 12, hoe peas are looking extra well. The the period of harvest would be then turnips and corn, and potatoes are in about six weeks, which would looking fine in nearly every place."

dition in this locality came to me as quire from ten to fourteen days long-"Your request regarding crops con-I was starting out on a forty-five miles drive, west and south," writes Mr. John Campbell, of Fairview

"Low lands, make a poor showing in all directions. Many such fields will not pay expenses with the most favorable weather conditions from

"buckwheat, of which a large acre age was sown, has suffered severely from the recent heavy rains. "Crops on high lands are very promising, and with settled weather till harvest, bountiful yields may be ex-

"Fall and spring wheats are as a rule good to extra fine. Coarse grains on the drier soils give promise ci abuncance.

everywhere have started well.



of which will largely reduce the value of the crop-"Summing up, the well tilled, and tion keeps up it will before the next thoroughly drained farms are now century make Canada second to none likely to give profitable returns, fully of the nations of the earth. up to the average of past seasons.

cost of production." GLENARM. "The crops in this locality are very from their purpose. haymaking and in many places the promising, fully up to the expecta- "The Protestant clergy should not crop is already in the barns cured in tion of the farmer. Fall grain looks dominate the affairs of state any the most satisfactory manner. It is first-class. Hay is a fine crop. The more than the others. We would obalmost too early to say what the root crop looks as if we were going ject as strongly to their dictation

MARIPOSA TOWNSHIP.

J. McMillan.

Mr. R. P. Hill, who lives near Woodville in Mariposa township, says Goose wheat, barley and clover was damaged with the rains, EMILY.

"The crops in this locality are Mr. Alex. McGahey brought to The is above the average. Roots are exhibition in the front window of this in a fine condition."-H. J. Fergu- office on the 12th of July, and were noticed by many people. They might have grown several inches taller had Mr. Hogg, of the firm of Hogg & they been left until the grain was

Fall wheat, in healthy condition, Mr. McGahey's farm is lot 2, con. some winter killed in low places has 13, Emily. He reports crops in gen- blood run cold as he read it under day. They paid \$3.50 each for their ty, if I am to judge by what I saw been resown with other grain; looks eral in fine condition. He has not a scare head on Friday. Fortunately board. Most of these men were Itagone out through the farms to make for him and all concerned in the de- lians, at least nine-tenths of them. Barley, nicely headed out; some close inspection, but says his own fields lodged with recent heavy rains; crops are the best he ever had. Goose monstration held here on July 12, certainly kept up the tradition about more sown than last year; some com- wheat is about the only kind of the story is without foundation, and government employees being unobligits men. The mine looks very pro- trip than that afforded by these Te-

CANNINGTON.

an vest."-W. G. Brandon.

West expects Late Harvest

W. Thompson, vice-president and "Crops are looking fine in the Vi- managing director of the Ogilvie cinity of Cambray. Fall wheat is Flour Mills Company, Ltd said: mean from August 21 to 23, under ordinary conditions, but with so much straw as this year, it will re-

> "It will be seen, therefore, that under favorable conditions, based on 'past experience, it is not reasonable to expect harvesting to be general before September 1, although it is quite possible that here and there favored spots may get started earlier." Mr. Thompson added that up to

> date there has been some damage done by hail. He noted that 1,200 acres has been destroyed on the night of July 3, at Manitou, Man., 2,000 acres at Grand View, and 1,500 acres at Oakville, but in the aggregate the quantity destroyed by hail did not go beyond the average of past

A GREAT BAND CATCH.

levees and high functions.

ming majority, the Congress of and Kent street to Adelaide street, fying Mr. Timmins, sent up their ex-Chambers of Commerce of the Emthence north along Adelaide street to recountry where such Northern Ontario abounds in lakes, M.P. The King expressed the sinthence north along Adelaide street to recountry where such Northern Ontario abounds in lakes, M.P. The King expressed the sinthence north along Adelaide street to recountry where such Northern Ontario abounds in lakes, M.P. The King expressed the sinthence north along Adelaide street to perts to see the country where such Northern Ontario abounds in lakes, M.P. The King expressed the sinthence north along Adelaide street to perts to see the country where such Northern Ontario abounds in lakes, M.P. The King expressed the sinthence north along Adelaide street to perts to see the country where such Northern Ontario abounds in lakes, M.P. The King expressed the sinthence north along Adelaide street to perts to see the country where such Northern Ontario abounds in lakes, M.P. The King expressed the sinthence north along Adelaide street to perts to see the country where such Northern Ontario abounds in lakes, M.P. The King expressed the sinthence north along Adelaide street to perts to see the country where such Northern Ontario abounds in lakes, M.P. The King expressed the sinthence north along Adelaide street to perts to see the country where such Northern Ontario abounds in lakes, M.P. The King expressed the sinthence north along the sinthe sinpire this morning adopted the Car the fair grounds, and once around the ore came from and bought up prac- and a great part of it is heavily the Correct would result in good ential trade. The show of hands revealed large individual opinion in who have been bona fide residents of the fruth about the great value of tinent, and the Canadian government favor of closer imperial trade rela- Victoria or Haliburton for three the ore. They have now formed a has shown a wise sense of the future tions. The vote by chambers was: months preceeding. There will be a company, The Nippissing Co., put- by reserving immense tracts of 36; neutral 21. The neutral votes 1st, \$50, 2nd, \$25, 3rd \$15, and 4th value of about five million dollars. tional Recreation Parks, similar to included the important chambers of London, Birmingham, Edinburgh, tunity for the boys of the county to mining companies about Cobalt. It gonouin Park contains over a mil-Melbourne and Sydney.

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bough Bears the

(Continued from Page 6.) transmit it to posterity, we keep the 12th of July. When the strong arms of to-day grow weak, there will come up the young arms to uphold these principles.

"We are not assembled to irritate our Roman Catholic friends. Some Watchman-Warder an accurate idea of with considerable damage done in dominating over and brow-beating Ontario is conducted purely upon ning, all a man had to do was to "First year's hay is fair to good, of them think that we in Ontario are curing, by continuous wet weather. the people of Quebec, but the French The older meadows not yet cut, are Catholics have more liberties here county of Victoria and vicinity, let- light to fair, with a few good, so than they could have in France. The ters were sent out to different sec- far as the crop is concerned, but people of Quebec are getting more tions asking for information. The re- many weeds are flourishing, the seeds from the government than we get. great, and if the growth of popula-

> "We may take a good leaf out of the while the poorly managed, low-lying book of the Roman Catholics and lands, cannot possibly even up the teach our children, fill them up with the national spirit and with every good principle, and then we will be a nation whose defenders none can turn

> > object to the Catholic clergy." Wood referred to the work of Chamberlain in trying to establish a preferential tariff which by the influence of the majority of the boards. of trade in the empire will likely come to a successful issue, and spread of the Empire's united influence will cause civil and religious liberty to become dominant throughout the world.

Bro. T. B. Collins, of Millbrook, was called on for a speech, but

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straw very rank and inclined to be Oats and barley are above the av-Peas and alsike are good, but the knows, but by the time it got to the public as did the agents of the gov-

Speaking of the latest crop reports

earlier in the day. track. The train ran over the middle Canada as yet follows the English part of the prospectors have gone out or private deer parks.

Comrades of Col. Sanderson Lodge. tent by such men. He was married to a Miss Elmhirst, And this also applies to the editors. to mourn his loss."

MARATHON ROAD RACE

DAY OF THE FAIR.

athon Road Race of about ten miles town of Cobalt, a town which has climate is probably much better than vears.

The Canadian National Exhibition, action Road Race of about ten miles sprung up since the discovery of the sprung up since the discovery of the as in the winter the ground is frozrather too many blanks. Turnips of the 2nd Life Guards, His Majesty Saturday, 22nd day of September. runs astonishingly high in the ore, en and the weather dry, and the peothe King's favorite band at all state The race will start at the Fair a great deal of the ore taken out be-Grounds, once around the track, ing worth at the rate of seven or and the temperature is not so low as most cordial reception to the Cana- amounts over \$1,000 payment for thence south along Adelaide street to cight thousand dollars. The ordinary lience whoreas in our Middle States The survey is being made for a new Kent street, thence east along Kent However, the mines are just being and Southern States we have a cold, gratifying to know that the visit per cent. 1st August, 10 per cent. lock at Rosedale on the Trent Canal. street to William street, thence north opened and there are not many car-The old one has served its purpose along William street to Colborne loads that have abeen shipped away going about to any great extent and is of little use. The new lock will not likely be built until next street, thence west along Colborne of his keen, warm interest and 50 per cent. 1st November, and 50 per cent. 1st December, 1806, street and the Oakwood road to the ped-a couple of carloads down to a be outside enjoying good air and exfirst concession of Ops, thence south company in New Jersey for smelt- ercise. And then during the sum- nial governor, presented in turn Sir scriptions being adjusted on 1st Jan-FAVOR PREFERENTIAL TRADE. along the first concession of Ops to ing. When the company got ore mer the Canadian weather is much Daniel MacMillan, Sir Sandford uary, 1907. London, July 11.—By an overwhellong majority the Congress of majority the Congress of

show their staying powers and win is generally supposed that it is handsome prizes. There are no pro- Standard Oil company. fessionals in the county, so every boy | Since the discovery of the mine, the half acres. Both of these parks are has a good chance to make money. government has put in a new rule, several hundred miles north of To-The race will be in charge of a committee consisting of Messrs. J. D. which can be taken up at any one ing through the Temagami Reserve Flavelle, G. H. Hopkins and John claim to twenty acres. It was form-Carew, from whom all particulars erly forty acres, although at the can be obtained. All entries must time the American company got in. be made on or before the 15th day there were no restrictions at all. To- who furnished us with transportation of September at noon, with Mr. Ca- day a man not only must make his on his steamer and a cance to go

THE ORANGE DEMONSTRATION PUBLIC OWNERSHIP IN ONTARIO RAILWAY AND MINES OF NORTH

indefinite depth, 200 feet being now

The way our Neighbor sees us-Canada follows English Custom of sending its Best Men into Politics

Public ownership of railroads in | fore it gets allowed. In the begina capitalistic basis," writes an Am- any good or not, the mere fact of erican in Wilshire's Magazine. That his taking it out gave him a mining is, the road is operated to make mo- title to the land. This is all changney, and it does. This road was ed now, and a man has to show built by the Province of Ontario to that he really has something before develop its northern portions by the government will pass on his making a connection north of Toron- claim. Very fortunately, about last Septem- member right, and it has a number some very valuable silver mines were one which has been worked very found at Cobalt, and the traffic to much. This is four inches wide and and from these mines, both passenger runs along the top of the surface of and freight, has put, rather unex- the ground for the whole length of pectedly, the road upon a good com- the claim, and extends down for an IIL

However, notwithstanding all this the depth of the shaft. Along the good luck, the government has not surface of the ground, where it could passenger, any lower than other that merely rubbing of one's shoe roads in Canada. I found, for in-Lapon it polishes it up so it makes stance. that the regular passenger the ore look as if it were solid silrates were three cents per mile for ver. first-class passengers, and two and a Mr. Timmins is about to put his the same as other roads, and, judg-like five million dollars. There is along the railway, there must be very tor or a prospector, as far as I can 1906, to little profit for the storekeepers and see from my investigation of the Cofarmers. There was universal com- balt. There are thousands and thouplaint about the high rates, but the sands of prospectors in the hills

nada. Twelve hours is the standard Within the Cobalt immediate dis-ON ORANGE DAY working day. I spoke to some men working | However, this is not meaning to

alongside the road clearing up the say that there will not be something THE STORY OF ACCIDENT AT roadway, and they told me that discovered. There may be, but as G. T. R. DEPOT IS WITHOUT the regular day for them was ten yet there has not been anything dishours and the pay was seventeen and covered except a very few rich mines a half cents per hour. However, about Cobalt itself. The Peterboro Examiner gave they were allowed to work two The miners get from \$2.50 to \$3. Dated at Lindsay this fourth day prominence to a story which must hours extra at the same rate, and per day, including their board and of July A.D., 1906. prominence to a story which must nours extra at them did it, making lodging, and apparently the board have made Mr. William Stewart's their pay \$2.10 for a twelve-hour and lodging is of a very fair quali-

cloth." Where it started, no one men who did as little for the general men to be.

"A terrible fatality cast a cloud | Whether this rudeness could be acover the festivities that were mark- counted to the fact that it was a tion at Lindsay last night. Wm. rush, or whether it is because the "Crops around here are fine. Fall Stewart, who was with Col. Sander- men were government employees and wheat filling good. All crops look son Lodge, Otonabee, in the walk had their job, not on account of well. I was talking to an insur- vesterday, was instantly killed at the their ability, but on account of their ance agent, and he says they look G. T. R. station by the Peterboro'- pull, could not be determined. Howfine everywhere he has been. If we Toronto flyer shortly after 9 o'clock. ever, there was no question that train for home, and the accident was railroad itself regarding rates and a great shock to them, though but by the personal treatment they met few were aware for some time that from the employees of the road. anything was wrong. When the news | The discourtesy of the railway

became generally known at the sta- agent was especially marked because thousand or fifteen hundred dollars. reserving these great tracts of splen- Office-LINDSAY BROS. LIVERY, tion and throughout the town, deep as a general rule the Canadians regret was expressed by everyone, themselves are extremely courteous the inspector as having some possi- we in the United States have who and a feeling of sadness took the and obliging to each other and to bility of value, is held at \$5,000, have given away to our millionaires place of the joyous spirit exhibited the strangers, whom they may meet within their borders. I, myself, was bility of developing into a mine rang- line along the New England coast "It appears that Stewart, who was especially favored in the examination if it fills there is straw enough for generally favorable. The growth about 65 years of age, was about to of the new road and the country 000. board the train for Peterborough. about, having been invited to go many places barley and oats are ex- look for the harvest to be general There was a train standing on one along with an excursion arranged by seen that the possibilities of a man certainly designed to be the greatest THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PROtra heavy, and the prospects are at before the last week of August or the of the outer tracks, and Stewart, ev- the provincial government from To- going up there with a little money inland summer resort on the American VINCE OF ONTARIO, under the aupresent a bountiful harvest. The first of September. It is also im- identity thinking that it was the Pe- ronto to the end of the road and re- to invest are not the brightest. | continent, and we Americans cannot thority of Chapter 4, of the Statutes rains did some damage in the low possible to make any predictions re- terborough train, crossed the track turn. I found the members of par- Cobalt is a town of dry-goods box- feel too much indebted to the Cana- of Ontario, 1906, invites subscriplands, but high lands more than garding the probable yield at the to get on board, realizing his mistake liament, who attended this excursion es, and was built with the expectation and the lands more than garding the probable yield at the lands m make up for it. The hay crop is present time where the growth is he started back for the platform, were as a rule a much superior class tion of tremendous rush there this the general public from the depredalarge in both clover and timothy, and running so much to straw, and we and stepped right in front of the to members of our own legislature summer. However, while there was tion and monopolization of the pri-

of the unfortunate man's body, cut- habit of sending its best men into into the bush with their tents, with Already the people that go up ting him almost in two. Death was politics, or at least it does not pick the results that the hotel keepers in there are at least six Americans to out its derelicts as does the United Cobalt have plenty of vacant rooms one Canadian. I advise any of our "W. Stewart, the victim of the ac- States. Our United States congresscident, was very well known in Pe- men and senators are either men who terborough, and particularly so in go to Congress because they want Otonabee, where he lived until a to make money, or are sent there benumber of wars ago. He had been cause they've already made money. working for Samuel Ferguson in They are either there because they Cavan, and went to Lindsay yester- are representing Trusts or because day to celebrate the anniversary of they own a Trust. Canada, so far, the Battle of the Boyne with his is not represented to any great ex-

upon Lake Temiskaming.

est Reserve contains a million and a

several hundred miles north of To-

We left the Temagami station where

Mr. Dan O'Connor has a hotel and

never saw a more beautiful canoeing

of Otonabee. No children are left The editor in Canada is not merely a hireling of some great plutocrat but he is a force in himself, such as he should be. The editor of the "Globe," Mr. MacDonald, is a ma FOR PURSE OF \$100 who would be marked anywhere, wa tor, one of the best and most effect AN INTERESTING RACE BEING tive public speakers in Canada. He ARRANGED FOR THE THIRD reminded me very much of Bernard

The Cobalt silver mines, which have Society has decided to have a Mar- mainly concentrated around the north was considerably in error. The nuisance. The event will be open to persons some 900 acres, before they let out creation ground on the American conthe resolution, 107; against, purse of \$100 divided as follows:- ting the stock on the market at a ground in this country merely for Naa lion acres, and the Temagami For-

> rew. No entrance fee will be charg- claim, but must have his claim pass through the lakes. I must say ed upon by an expert examiner be-

Will buy you a large handsome

to with the Grand Trunk Pacific The Timmins find, which we saw, Continental Railway, now building. comprises about forty acres, if I reber, soon after the road was built, of veins running across it, but, only erial. Every Range Guaranteed.

seen fit to make the rates, freight or be traced, it carried so much silver NOTICE to CREDITORS

Pursuant to the Revised Statutes

of Ontario Cap. 129, the creditors of Christopher Joseph Bailey, late of the Town of Lindsay in the County half cents per mile for second-class mine on the market, I understand, of Victoria, merchant, deceased, who passengers. The freight rates are at a stock valuation of something died on or about the twenty-fourth day of June, 1906, are on or before ing from the complaints of settlers very little in it for either an invest the twenty-eighth day of July next, paid to Leigh R. Knight, of the Town of Lindsay, solictor for the executors of the said Christopher Joanswer the government made was about Cobalt, but all the good land seph Bailey, deceased, their Christian that the rates they charged were where there is a possibility of silver and surnames, addresses and dedeclined on account of the lateness of only what other railroads charged in has been taken up about Cobalt, and surnames, addresses and determined the hour. The meeting dispersed Canada. This means that the road it is problematical substitute and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of well. The weather has been favorsable to them. Fall wheat and barley harvest will begin about July 23.

the hour. The meeting dispersed the hour dispersed the hour dispersed the hour dis the north from Toronto, and is well balt. There may be, but as yet twenty-eighth day of July next be at constructed. The wages paid are the there have not been any good, mines liberty to distribute the assets of the same as the other railroads in Ca- discovered in the outside districts. said deceased, or any part thereof among the parties entitled thereto, trict, everything has been taken up. having regard only to the claims of which they have then notice, and shall not be liable for the assets or any part thereof so distributed to any person of whose claim such executors have not notice at the dis- well as in OUR GOODS tribution thereof.

LEIGH R. KNIGHT,

Solicitors for the exthe Silver Queen mine, a new mine liam McWatters .- 27-3.

just opened up, which has really remarkably comfortable quarters for wheat they can grow with satisfac- it is strange than anyone should ing and discourteous. The experience mising. The ore is of the same na- magami lakes. We were gone three ture as that of the Timmins mine, days, taking our tent with us, and free silver, and very rich in quality. paddled through Temagami Lake, At the 65-foot level one can see free Lady Evelyn lake and Diamond lake. silver sticking out of the veins at all We had good fishing, catching more Peterboro reporter, it was evidently ernment in Canada. They were points and showing unquestionably lake trout and bass than we could seed meetings many farmers are top- That locality has not had as much told for truth. The harrowing tale about as rude as it was possible for the value. The mine is stocked for cat. The lakes in this reserve have one million and a half dollars, and something over 3,000 miles of shore no doubt that it is worth that line, and there are several thousand much money, but whether buying a islands in the lakes all open to visiing the closing hours of the celebra- new country and everything was in a mine at a million and a half dol- tors for camping purposes. Nobody lars, with the prospect of getting a can buy an island or any of the shore million and a half back, is a particu- land, the whole thing being reserved larly good investment is doubtful. It, permanently as a public park, Howseems to me that a mine in Califor- ever, one is allowed to pitch his tent nia, such as the Silver Queen, would anywhere he may please, without any Graduate of the not be valued at as high a figure as charge, upon the islands, and he can Ontario Veter-"The crops in this section are now have favorable weather for grain fill- The station was packed with Orange everybody was dissatisfied with the it is valued at Cobalt. However, rent an island at the rate of \$3.00 inary College. this is merely snap judgment and the per half acre per year, the first half All diseases of Horses and Cattle future may prove that I am wrong, acre being charged at the rate of treated; latest and most approved An ordinary Cobalt prospect which \$20.

has not been passed by the govern- Canada has certainly shown much all diseases of the feet. Medicines of ment examiner is usually held at one wiser providence as to the future in the latest discovery kept on hand. A prospect which has been passed by did park land for her citizens, than and anything that shows up a possi- practically all our beautiful shore es any way from \$50,000 to \$500,- and all our mountain and lake re

With these figures, it can be easily The Temagami Forest Reserve is

readers who may have the opportun-The same applies to Haileybury, a ity for a summer trip to take in Tetown five miles from Cobalt, and magami lakes. The way to do, by the office of the Provincial Treasure which has a very beautiful situation all means, is to tent out on the islands. The cost of provisions is denominations of \$200, \$500 and Undoubtedly some day the country very little, and all can be bought \$1,000, and will be payable to bearin this northern region will be utilize at Temagami. A canoe costs fifty er, but on request will be registered ed a great deal for farming, but the cents a day, and a tent can be hired in the office of the Provincial Treasdifficult to-day in clearing off the for about the same price. Also all urer and endorsed as payable only to timber is so great and the time taken cooking utensils and blankets, etc., the order of certain persons or corso long, that it is much cheaper and for the camp can be hired there. porations, and on request of holders better for a man to go into the Ca- The expense per head should not nadian Northwest, out in Alberta or amount to over two or three dollars Saskatchewan, and get government per week. A round trip ticket to of interest. land free that is already naturally Temagami and return from Toronto clear, than it is for him to go up costs \$13.

'nto Northern Ontario and take the The best time to go is after the trouble and expense of clearing land. 15th of July, for by that time the The climate in Northern Ontario rains have stopped and the mosquiis very good in summer, but rather toes and black flies have gone away. severe in the winter. However, K is During the month of June and eargenerally conceded that our old con- ly part of July, both the mosquito ception regarding the climate of the and the fly are more or less of

the 4th quarter line of Ops, thence worth, as it was, about \$40,000 a cooler and pleasanter than our sumtically all the land that they could, wooded. It is naturally the best re-

ment with

Scott's Emulsion should continue the treatment in hot weather; smaller dose and a little cool milk with it will do away with any objection which is attached to fatty pro-ducts during the heated

Scot for free sample, SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists. Toronto, got. and \$1.00; all druggists.

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kept well assorted.

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\$1,500,000 on the 1st July, 1986. with coupons attached for interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per annum payable half-yearly on the 1st Janua ary and the 1st July in each year at may be exchanged for Ontario Government Stock bearing the same rate

The issue price during the month of July 1906, will be par, and after the 31st July, 1906, the issue price will be par and accrued inter-ALL BONDS AND INSCRIBED

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