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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1893

THE MARTER PROHIBITION MOVEMENT. It is a curious and entertaining spectacle, that if the tory temperance politicians of the Foster and Marter stripe moving in the Ontario legislature for a prohibitory law in the face of the well-known fact that according to present decisions from highest courts such legislation would not be constitutional. If the question is of such supreme importance, if there is such pressing need of a prohibitory enactment, Mr. Marter should not waste time making temperance speeches in the Ontario legislature (not of course, for political effectperish such a thought!) but resign and run for the Dominion parliament; there his eloquence would meet with no constitutional obstacle. The path is clear. The course is straight. He could reinforce and re-"enthuse" that once shining light, Geo. E. Foster, who ten years ago waxed eloquent at \$10 a night in showing up the tremendous evils of the traffic and the imperative need of prohibition-prompt, quick decisive, stern, unbending, and so on. Mr. Foster worked "the cause" for all it was worth. He achieved notoriety and parliamentary and political standing, and finally a seat on the treasury benches. His interest in prohibition has orders that the said bill be not now read His zeal has oozed out. He looks scorn on the \$10 a night stage of his existence. A "statesman" with Caron and Costigan to manage and keep in the traces; with French treaties to ratify or reject. with "moments of weakness" troubling him frequently, could not be expected to give himself too much concern about the old teetotal speechifying days. But the public has sized up Mr. Foster and his temperance professions, and will no longer be fooled by him. The Marter movement is part of the same tactics. Mr. Marter' share of the work is to be at Toronto. Mr. Mowat has clearly and frankly stated the constitutional difficulties in the way of action; when these are cleared by the cases now before the supreme court the question can be dealt with, and should not be dealt with until that decision has been given, If the court decided that the province could constitu-

according to present decisions would be illegal. Such a course is really harmful to the temperance cause.

Mr. Marter's bill is not satisfactory to and opened the World's fair or Columbian genuine and intelligent supporters of the exhibition at Chicago promptly on time temperancecause, and is regarded with much | Monday in the presence of an immense suspicion as a sham measure designed to concourse of people. The show is promake political capital. Hon. G. W. Ross moved an amendment which is a clear and candid statement of the situation and provides the way for satisfactory legislation. It was supported by Mr. Ross in an able speech, and was adopted by a vote of 54 to 33-a majority of 21. Three ministerialists were absent through unavoidable reasons. Mr. Meredith and Sir
Oliver Mowat took part in the debate.

Oliver Mowat took part in the debate. Following is the amendment of Mr. Ross: "That all the words in the main motion, after the word 'that' be struck out, and that in place thereof be inserted the fol- of residents of Ulster, belonging to the lowing words:-The extent of the power, \$1,400,000 if any, of the provincial legislature to tions, repudiate the resolution in opposienact a prohibitory liquor law is uncertain | tion to Lord Salisbury in the name of and and doubtful; that a case involving the as representing the opinions of the Protestquestion of whether or not the legislature has even the limited power of this charac. ter is now pending before the supreme court of Canada; that before attempting to deal with the question of the prohibition of the liquor traffic the extent of the jurisdiction of the provincial legislature should first be ascertained by the authority of the judicial tribunal of last resort in that behalf; that to deal with this question of prohibition now, and whilst the jurisdiction of the legislature is so doubtful and uncertain, would, in the opinion of this house, militate against the best interests of temperance and the and ministers, notably by Hon. Mr. Ives, public, and would practically result in an president of the council. Mr. Ives charged

indiscriminate and unlicensed traffic in Mr. McCarthy with having been made l liquor; that this house has confidence that the government will without delay take government in the past ten years. Mr. all necessary and proper steps to secure tht judgment of the said judicial tribunal as to the extent, if any, of the jurisdiction of the provincial legislature to enact a law for the total or partial prohibition of the liquor traffic, and when it shall be adjudged by the said judicial tribunal that the legislature has any power to enact such a law this house will be prepared to consider and decide upon any measure in that behalf which may be brought before it; that for the reasons aforesaid this house is of the opinion that the question of the prohibition of the liquor traffic by the provincial legislature should not be farther dealt with during the present session, save and except to make and enact all necessary provisions for securing a provincial plebiscite on the question of the prohibition of the said traffic; and this house accordingly

### this day six months. EDITORIAL NOTES.

The British Columbia legislature has passed an act providing, that all waggons carrying 2 000 lbs. weight shall have a four inch tire. In England and France, where the roads are as smooth and hard as if built of macadam, the wide tire only is permitted.

A consignment of Australian beef lately arrived at Vancouver, B. C., and northwest ranchmen, fearing that a trade will spring up via.the line of steamers to be subsidized are clamoring for protection, and will have a bone to pick with Mr. Foster if he fails to do as they wish.

It is a very significant sign of the times that the Dominion government is still afraid to open Cardwell by appointing Mr. R. S. White to the promised Montreal customs collectorship. It is feared that a McCarthy candidate would come out and

decided that the province could constitutionally press a prohibitory law, then Mr.

Mowat, speaking for himself personally and not for others, declared his readiness to support such a law, but he considered it his duty not to go for it until they could constitutionally do so. Mr. Mowat's soundness as a constitutional lawyer has never been successfully impeached. He spoke as a candid and courageous friend of the temperance cause, and as a man of common sense. It would be the acme of share lity to do as Mr. Marter has proposabout lity to do as Mr. Marter has propos- beginning with 1894, their transactions quality, especially rearrings. The average

ed—to pass a prohibitory law which pretty fully, und must place before the government general returns as to the number of mortgages registered, and the amounts of the incumbrances.

President Cleveland pressed the button nounced a great success. It is not only the "biggest thing on earth." but the buildings alone, to judge from the magnarket azine illustrations, are well worth the trip

Mr. Gladstone has had another narrow escape. An anti-home rule crank of the Guiteau stamp was prepared to shoot him but missed his chance. He is evidently in rebelling against home rule. The incident has caused a profound sensation in Great Britain.

A London cable says:-"A large number Presbyterian and Unitarian denominaants have, therefore, caused a communication to be sent to Prime Minister Gladstone, expressing confidence in Mr. Gladstone and his policy in regard to Ireland. Mr. Gladstone has sent a reply to the communication, in which he states that he is pleased to observe the existence of such an enlightened opinion as that held by his correspondents amid the sea of violence and intolerance at Belfast."

Mr. Dalton McCarthy addressed a very large and enthusiastic public meeting at Orangeville Monday evening. Mr. Mc-Carthy made an able and eloquent vindication of the course he has recently taken in Dominion politics, and replied sharply to the attacks made upon him by tory organs the conservative party, as he had received n less than \$61,958 in lawyer's fees from th lutely untrue, and that he had never received one solitary dollar directly or indirectly in such tees from the government of the country. His partner, Mr. B. services in important cases, but that was rather a loss than a benefit to him. (Mr. McCarthy), as he did not receive a dollar of it. Mr. McCarthy then dwelt at som length on the presing need of immediate tariff reform. A vote of confidence in Mr. McCarthy and approval of his course was

### COMMERCIAL NEWS.

OFFICE OF THE CANADIAN POST, LINDSAY, April 21, 1893. Toronto Street Markets. Tuesday were small; oats were easier. Wheat-Steady, one load of fall selling at

and a load of feed gooss at 60 to. Oats-Easier, one load selling at 37c. Hay and straw—About steady, 25 loads of hay selling at \$10 to \$12 for timothy and \$9 to \$9.50 for clover, and five loads of straw at \$7 to \$5. Dressed hogs were in good demand by the local packers and the market was firmer; the offerings were moderate and the sales at \$3 to

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Toronto Live Stock Market. Quick sales and fair prices was the order of All the stock brought in was sold considerably before 12 o'clock. There were 44 loads, all told, comprising 59 sheep and lambs, 1,800 hogs and 75 calves. There was some enquiry for fat export cattle to go forward at once, and about half a dozen loads were sold. Prices of export

about 140 lbs.

Sheep and lambs—For sheep and lambs the market was firm and the tone healthy. There was no demand for export, all offering being taken for the local trade. Sheep brought from \$6 to \$7.50 per head, and last year's grain-fed yearlings brought 6je per lb. Good spring lambs are in demand and fetch from \$4 to \$5 each for animals weighing from 45 to 50 lbs.

Hogs—The demand for hogs continues brisk; all offered sold steadily at good prices, Mr. Harris being the principal buyer. Prices obtained were from \$6 to \$6.50 per cwt. Some lots sold to arrive changed hands at \$7. Several of the old country dealers who visited the market last Friday were in attendance again to-day. Lindsay Market Prices.

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TARIO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. School-Cheese-Makers Should

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Great care and watchfulness should be spidly during the early period of lacta-

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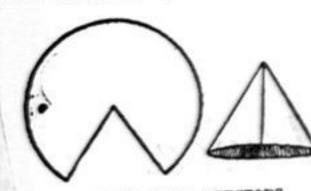
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The curing room should be kept at an

Simple Contrivance That is Equally Useful for Vegetables and for Flowers. Cheap paper protectors for shading trans-lanted plants from the sun, and to be used a covering at night from the frost, can asily be made of old catalogues and other amphlets. Prepare a pasteboard pattern as large a size as can be cut from the aves of the catalogues, of the shape shown Fig. 1. Take the catalogues apart, by noving the threads or wire fastenings. lace six or more sheets together, at least many as can be cut at once with heavy hears. Mark the top sheet with a pencil



en round the pattern. Cut the pieces line, and repeat till as many leaves are s desired. Prepare a vessel of carpenthe very hot and about as thick as Apply the glue to one of the inner spreading it one-half inch wide. her. If the glue is of proper thickwill instantly firmly unite the edges. Tikes a paper cone, which, if of thick Paill answer for several years' use. out 600 of these in the spring of ofter using them on tomatoes and ing n top of the other, making a The pring they were again used and stored, save a few that came ittle wet in a shower of rain. A placed on the windward side em from being blown away. One 4 light work can easily make a large in a short time.

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