Toronto, March 5 .- Wheat No. 1 hard, g.i.t., selling at 38 1-2; Quotations are as follows -Red wheat. 66 1-20; white, 66 1-2c; and goose, 66 1-20; low freights to New York; red and white, north and west, 64 1-2c bid and 65 1-20 asked; Manitobas, No. 1 hard, old, gd.t., 981-2c No. 2, 941-2c; 83-4 to 41-4c per pound. No. 1 hard, North Bay, 97 1-20; No. 2, bard, 93 1-20.

Millfeed-Soarce and firm, bran especially. Ton lots, at the mill door, Western Ontario coints, sell as follows:-Bran, \$14 to \$14.50; and shorts, \$15.

Corn-Steady. American, No., 2 yel-

low, on track here, 47c; and No./3, 40c Peas-About steady, No. 2, middle ffeights, at 63c; and east at 63 1-20. Barley-Export demand for barley continues, and as the dop is pretty well cleaned up, higher prices are being pald. There were side of 431-2c Butcher, inferior. for No. 2, G.T.R., east, to-day. Prices are as follows-No. 2, C.T.R. east, 43 1-20; C.P.R. east, 43c; and middle freights, 42 to 42 1-20; No. 3 extra, Butcher sheep, each. 250 C.P.R. east, 1421-2c; and 42c, G.T.R. Lambs, g.f., per cwt. 425 east.

Rve-Steady. Car lots, 48c west; and 49c cast. Buckwheat-Quiet. Car lots, west,

are quoted at 49c, and ent at 50c. Oats-Demand fair, and prices about steady, No. 1 white, east, 29 Light hogs, per cwt |, 6.25 1-2c; No. 2 white, north and west, Heavy hogs, per cwt . 6.25 28 1-2c.

Flou .- Prices were a shade easier to-day, 50 patent offering, in buyers' sacks, middle freights, at \$2.60. Export agents were disposing of the heavy purchases made in the pastitwo days. They will likely be in the Notes of the Proceedings in the market again shortly, bough doing nothing to-day.

ro tmeal-Car lots of rolled oats, in bags, on track here, are quoted; at \$3.25

DAIRY MARKETS

1-20, p.or, 13 to 150; dairy prints, take and should be stopped. ch icr. 18, 1-2 to 19 1-2c; dage rolls, g o l to choice, 17.1-2 to 18 11-2c; creamieries, loxes; 21 to 220; and bounds, 23'

Ch esc-Full cream, July and Augus: mike, sells at 10 1-2 to 110.

## PRODUCE

Eggs-Fresh eggs are id free supply and easy. Strictly new laid, 18 the 19c; facsh gathered, 15 ; cold stored. 13 to 14c; Hmed, 13 to 14e.

grese sell readily, but offerings are now very light. Prices firm. Prices for bright stock are as follows:-Turk vs. 1h to 12c; geese, at 8 to! 8 1-2c; chick ns. at 40 to 500; said ducks, at 60 to 800; cold stored turkeys and geose are quoted 1 to 20 s. lb, under bright stock.

Potatoes-Steady, at 19 to 80c for our lots on track here, and 85c, out of store. Two cars sold at 290, to-day. . Field produce, etc.—Tornips, out of store, 80c per bag; on eas, 70c per bag ; carrots, 85c per bag apples, per bbl, \$1 to \$2; sweet potatoes, per bbl. \$2.50.

Dried apples Dried apples sell at 81-2 to 40; and evaperated at 5 to 5 1-2c.

Beans-Demand fairly setive. Ordinary white beans bring \$1.60; choice hand-picked beans are quoted at \$1,75.

Honey-Firm. Dealers quote from 10 to 10 1+20 per lb. for 6, 10 or 60-lb. tins according to size of order. Comb honey sells at \$2.50 to \$2.75 per dozen sections.

Hops-Business is light, and prices about steady. Oholog 1900 growth are quoted at 14 to 16c, and yearlings at 8 to 90.

Baled hay-Steady. Oholos timothy, on track here, \$10.25; two-ton lots, delivered, \$11 to \$11.25. Straw-Car lots of straw, on track

hore, 85.50 to 86. DRESSED HOGS AND PROVISIONS.

Dressed hors continue scarce and firm. | Car lots, on track here, are quoted at \$8. On the street prices are firm at \$8.50 to \$8.75. Provisions are firm and active.

Quotations for provisions are as follows; -Dry salted shiders, 80; long clear bacon, loose, in car lots, 10c, and in case lots, 10 1-4 \*\*\* 10 1-20; short out park; \$20 to \$20.0; heavy mes: pork, \$19 to \$19.50.

Smoked meats Hams, heavy, 12c medium, 12 1-8 to 18c; Mgfat, 13c breakfast bacon, 18c; piculo ham; 100: roll bacon, 100; backs 140.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Toronto, March 5.-Stockers are dull, and a little off. Sheep and lambs are unchanged. Export ewes are worth from 8 to

1-20 per pound. Bucks fotch from 21-2 to 30 per pound. For butcher sheep the price ranges

from \$2.50 to \$4 each. Good grain-fed lambs sold to-day at from \$4.25 to \$4.65 per cwt.

Other lambs, barnyards, fetch Calves are worth from \$2 to

good to choice veal calves. Hogs are steady and "Singers" are selling at 6 7-8 per pound, and light and fat hogs, 61-20. Hogs to fetch the top price must be of prime quality, and scale not

below 160 nor above 200 lbs. Following is the range of quota-

tions;-Shippers, per ewt. .\$ 400 \$ 475 Butcher, choice do. 375
Bu cher, com to good, 340 Sto kers, per cwt. 275 Export bulls, per cwt. 375 Sheep and Lambs. Export, ewes, per owt. 300 Do., barnyards, per owt 3.75 Bucks. . . . . . 2.50 Milkers and Calves Cows, each. . . . . . . . . . . . 20.00

Calves, each. Hogg. Choice hogs, per cwt. 6.60

Canadian House of Commons.

LAND LOCKED UP.

Mr. Charlton also introduced a bill per bb; and in wood, at \$3.35 per bbl. to amend the Dominion Lands Act. in the Yukon; 300 recruits joined dur- velopment of New Brunswick's coal Duluth, March, 5.-Wheat-No. 1 He explained that the object was to ing the year. The total number of area are among the important math hard, cash, 755-8c; May, 78 2-8c; No. provide, that the sale of public lands, Horses is 452. The police contribut- ters that will be considered by the 1 Northern, cash, 78.3-8c; May, 76.3-8c; sunable for agricultural purposes, ed 18 officers and 160 non-coms and New Brunswick Legislature. July, 77c; No. 2 Northern, 67 1-2 to sh u d be to actual settlers only, and men for service in South Africa, 70 1-2c. Corn-30 8-4c. Oats-26 in such aseas as could be reasonably The commissioner says the Indians gate at Ottawa, is to leave Canada occupied and oultivated, and also that have been very quiet, and the state of according to a Rome despatch to Milwaukee, March, 5. - Wheat - Dull; no gramm of public lands should in the country has been satisfactory. He succeed Mfr. Martinelli, the Papa No. 1 Northern, 75 1-2 to 762; No. 2 do. future be made to railway or other strongly urges that the force be en- delegate at Washington, who is to be 72 to 73c. Rye-Lower; 40. 1, 52 3-4 corporations. Hel pointed out that tirely re-armed. to 53c. Burley—Dull; No. 2, 57 to 58c; there were now 67 million acres of land in the North-West locked up and withhold for soulement until the rallways should deign to inform the Butter—There is a father easy country what portion of these lands tone in the local market, owing to a they would take under their grants. free supply! Quotations are as fol- This state of affairs was highly detrilows :- Daily, tubs and pullish choice, mental. The policy of making land 17 1-2 to 18 1-2c; medium, 16 to 16 grants to railways had proved a mis-

> RURAL MAIL DELIVERY. Mr. Maolean asked what was to be

done regarding rural mill delivery. Mr. Mulcoke answered that it was a very large questi m. Mr. Ross, the assistant postmaster at Toronto, had been looking in a the workings of the system in the nited States, but had not yet reported. He had himse'f talked with som United States officers who were operating the system there, and they appeared to be in Pullry-Frish killed jurkeys and some alarm over the situation into which they had got the miscless in undertaking such a large task. It was a very large problem, and should only be entered upon after the most careful consideration.

FREIGHT THROUGH CANALS. Mr. Clancy was told by Mr. Blair that the total quantity of freight which passed through the canals during the season of 1900 was as follows: -Welland, 71,369 tons; St. Lawrence, 1,017,090 tons; Chambly, 348,561 tons; Ottawa, 866,782 tons; Murray, 18,916 tons; Twent Valley, 43,065 tons; Sault Ste. Marie, 2,035,677 tons.

BINDER TWINE. Mr. Robinson, of West Elgin, was told by Mr. Bernier that before the panies. season for distributing binder twine arrived a circular would be sent to each inspector of weights and measures, calling his attention to the provision of law which says that "upon or attached to every ball of binder twine offered for sale there shall water the result is a dense steamy be a stamp with the name of the manufacturer or importer, stating the number of feet of twine per pound

in each ball." PASSES TO MEMBERS. The much-vexed question of members accepting railway passes came up in a motion by Mr. Jabel Robinson advocating that railways be compelled to fundsh passes to members. Both the Fremier and the leader of the Opposition spoke. Mr. Borden thought fruit remains unprotected. In some it might be a good thing if the granting of passes to members were prohibited, and Sir Wilfrid did not think that it would be fair to compel the Atta railways to carry members free of charge.

DUKE OF YORK'S VISIT. Mr.; Northrup was told by the Pre-

and York was still going on, and no

MARKING OF FRUIT.

Mr. Fisher introduced a bill to pro vide for the marking and inspection of packages containing fruit for sale. Serious complaints had been made that fruit in closed packages, was not always what it purported to be. In this way the reputation of Canadian fruit was injured both at home and abroad. The bill provided that closed packages of fruit should be marked In such a way as to indicate the quality. It also provided that such, packages should be inspected, with pen-\$10 alties for improper marking. The each; with a steady enquiry for measure was largely the result of consultations which he had held with fruit shippers and fruit packers.

> FOR UNIFORM CONDITIONS. The bill of which the Solicitor-Goneral gives notice to secure uniform conditions in policies of fire insurance is the measure which was printed and distributed at the close of hast session, and which sets forth in the schedule a set of conditions, applicable to all the provinces, and to displace the provincial forms at present printed on all policies which vary in minor particulars. The measure has been in the hands of the insurance companies for almost a year, so that they have had ample opportunity to present their views to the Government. The bill will apply to all companies! but those incorporated under the The conditions are favourable. Legislature of the old Province of charter.

TO REGULATE RATES. duced last session, the object being to of \$6,000 yearly. RE-ARMING OF N.-W., M. P.

on the North-West Mounted Police to Montreal. gives the total strength as 936, of The establishment of an iron and whom 682 are in the Territories, 254 steel industry at St. John and the de-

PARRIOTIO FUND.

ADMPLYED FREE.

Mr. Cargill was informed by Mr Paterson that during the years 1898, ted free for use in binder twine factories. This was done under clause 620 on the free list of his tariff, which after January 1st, 1898, of all articles yards. which enter into the cost of the manufacture of bim ler twine.

TRENT VAILEY CANAL. Mr. Ward was informed by Mr. Blair that a survey was made last Ireland. summer between Rice lake and the town of Port Hop with the view of connecting these two points as part of the Trent Valley canal system.

RAILWAY AMALGAMATION. Mr. McCreary presented a petition of the Canadian Northern Railway Company, "An Act to confirm the amalgamation with the Ontario and Rainy River railway, and the Manitoba and South-Eastern, and authorizing the company to make traffic and other arrangements with the Minnesota and Manitoba railway, and with the company constructing a bridge over the Rainy river."

TRADING STAMPS.

Mr. Culbert, M.P., presented a petition from the Town Council of Brockville asking that legislation be enact-

Damp straw, old wood, prunings, ma- York will sail for Australia, is being nure, etc., when burned briskly fur- fitted out with a wireless telegraphy nish an effective smoke, and if the ma- plant. terial while burning is doused with smoke which, while trying to human lungs, serves as a screen to prevent loss of heat by radiation and as a barrier between the chilled fruit and a sudden application of heat at the time of sunrise. Wet smudging has been tried in many ways, with varying results, in California. Here, as in all other methods of protection, much will depend upon a careful study of the lo- arrest. cal conditions. Many a farmer smudges so that some neighbor gets the benefit of his work while his own orchards sacks of old straw soaked with oil are so distributed as to be available for quick lighting.-A. G. Mc-

Sienkiewies.

Sienkiewicz takes ten twice and coffee once during his hours of literary labor, with an occasional extra portion of white mier that the correspondence with re- ging imagination. It is probably in the wine and raw eggs to stimulate his flagand's saloon. feremoe to the proposed visit of his wine and egg period that he composes corns of the United States are to be of events and things. "If you lose it, accounts of Nero banquets and similar consolidated, and an English firm, the as Frederic Harrison would call R. The Coates, with a backing of \$68,000 000. definite arrangements had yet been novelist is pictured as an indulgent and is to supply the capital. made. The correspondence was atill affectionate father and a man of strong Two Lick Observatory astronomers confidential and could not be acought domestic traits. His chief amusement is have gone to the Island of Sumetra,

THE VERY LATEST FROM ALL THE WORLD OVER. Interesting Items About Our Own Country, Great Britain, the United

States, and All Parts of the Globe, Condensed and Assorted for Easy Reading. CANADA.

na tienta. The Canadian Northern Railway will use Nova Scotia coal. Port Arthur will have ten regular ine steamers this year.

London, Ont., has four smallpon-

Brantford City Council has decided in favor of union printing. Brantford may erect a South rican war memorial; to cost \$5,000. been reported near Dorchester, N. B. | markets. was 30,000 ounges, valued at \$570,000. apprared in Russia, which is called Chief Powell wants fifteen addi- "lightning-bearing influenza," Death ional men for the Ottawa police

Many Ottawa people will take their children from school to prevent them from being vaccinated!

Fernie, B.C., is rejolding in prospect of a big smolting industry. long, following an entertainment, five only cortifica et teachers. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has declined the Canada or under a purely provincial invitation of the Canadian Club of New York to attend their annual Banquet.

Mr. Reid, of Grenville, introduced A. P. Love, of the geological staff a bill to regulate freight and passen of the Dominion has resigned to take ger rates on railways. He explained a position in the Dominion Steel that it was the same bill as he intro- Works at Sydney, B. C., at a salary

secured control of the Montreal Ter- at the island to remove his family minal Railway, which gives it a valu- and effects, though Lord Minto used The report of Commissioner Perry able franchise and a good entrance his influence.

Archbishop Falconio, Apostolio lele made a cardinal.

The January statement of the Post-Mr. Costigan introduced a bill to in- Office Savings Bank shows that the the other day: withdrawals \$768,866.

GREAT BRITAIN.

ing.

worth£ 1,339,946.

protective measure. Dr. T. Anderson of Edinburgh claims

the discovery of a new star, which is now one of the brightest in the sky. The Prison Reform Committee of Gen. Smith-Dorrien and French Do-London, ask for the release of Mrs.

Maybrick the convicted prisoner Adelbert S. Hay, United States Con-

British locomotive trade, Sir Christopher Furness says, has decreased 25 prisoners, in addition to a quantity of sugar but. ed to abolish trading stamp com- per cent, while American has ad- stock and a number of wargens, panies.

The British steamer Ophir, on which the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and

One of the suspects in the Cudahy kidnapping case at Omaha is under

The Kansas Legislature has passed a bill classifying alloons as publio nuisances. At Sharon, Pa., an Erie & Pittsburg freight train ran into a crowd

of men on their way to work. were killed outright. Four residents of Millwood, near Leavenworth, Kabses, are now charged with the murder of Mrs. John. Hudson during a raid on her hus-

The silk thread manufacturing con-

where they will observe the total

solipse of the sur on May 17 next. The expedition was sent out at the expense of William H. Crocker. GENERAL.

Natives at Cape Town are concealing cases of plague. Madrid has had a heavy snowfall the first in eight years.

British troops have captured the Sultan of Affmedu, East Africa. There are 1,700 grip cases in Copenhagen, and several deaths have oc- to any decision relative to the an

The heirs of the late Baron William Von Rothschild have given one province for the expensione wind million marks to Berlin charities. It is reported that there will soon flood of evention moustures be a orisis in Bulgaria that will pos-

The subscription for the nationalwedding present to Queen Wilhelmina is now \$140,000, and the gift may be a new crown.

sibly involve European powers.

Six new cases of smallpox have precarious condition of the iron Nova Scotia's gold vield last year A new form of influenza has now

> results instantly. The Congo forest dwarfs, who pay their taxes in elephants, zebras, and

other wild animals, are bent on paying also provides that voluntary what a visit to King Edward. At Omdurmin, in a quarrel between

were killed and twenty wounded. The French garrison of 160 at Tunimoun, Algeria, was attacked by a thousand native Barabos. Three officers and six men were killed and twenty-one men wounded. The natives were

repulsed, with one hundred killed and about the same number wounded. Sir Henry McCallula, retiring Governor of Newfoundland, could not appoint a commission to regulate The Great Northern Railway has get a Furness line steamer to stop

Three Antarctic expeditions are now being fitted out. The one from England will start in August. The Gorman explorers are to start at about the same time, and the Swedish; expodition will leave later.

### THE SITUATION.

What Kitchener is Doing to End the War

A despatch from London, save:-There is a rare flow of spirits in the War Office over the South African situation," said a prominent official "Kitchemer is fast corporate the Canadian Patriotic Fund total deposits on hand at the end of mouling the life out of the Boer rethe month were 688,868,673; deposits sistance. He is showing the same during the month totalled \$950,551 and relentless temper that marked his Mr. North North advance on Khartoum. He gives dured in amendmen : A violent snowsterm accompanied by little attention to polite despatch- Restwar 1899, and 1990 machinery was admit- a heavy gale wept over Halifak off writing, and none to strategical or \$:00 ple day on an Sunday, doing great damage. The tactical hair-splitting. Only one con- after due notice tai. roof of the grand stand at the Exhibi sideration weighs with him-that of wies in an vion wi tion grounds was blown off and pleces pressing, day and night, after the head the levy wires. provides for the admis to ufree of duty of timber were carried six hundred fleeing chony, and smashing him wherever overtaken.

"It is doubtful if any other officer The price of British steel is depline of the British army could have grappled with the neculiar problems of This spring, King Edward will visit the South African war, in its late phases, as Kitchener is doing. The

The new naval program of England immense area of the fighting zone and includes five submaring torpedo poats, the high mobility of the Boers, have The estate of Loud Armstrong in made necessary feats of sustained enventor of the gun of that name, is durance such as only a commander of the ex-Sirdar's stamp could have The London Daily Mail advocates of compelled his treops to perform. We tariff for revenue purposes, not as a are happy to believe that the struggle is rapidly nearing its end."

### IMPORTANT CAPTURE.

ing Business.

A despatch from Pretoria, says:-Gen. Smith-Dorrion has captured east the inthe igutions und sul at Pretoria was banquetted at of Amsterdam a large number of officials in Micks a London, Secretary of War Brodrick cattle, 60 horses 40 waggons, and 80 dustry stestables prisoners.

Gen. French has taken fifty more suitable for the pass

TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS.

Sum of £95,309,153 Has Aircady Rect Voted. . A despatch from London, says :-

The third suppementary estimate of Thomas O'Donnell, M. P., who was £3,000,000 for the expenses of the war prevented from speaking the Irish was issued on Friday. Transport and language in the British House of the purchise of remounts swallow up Commons, says he will continue to £2,000,000, and provisions and forage an old speak it until he is knocked down and cost £1,000,000. This brings the total one of the White H voted for the fiscal year up to £95,— President the Kinley of the Miller of the Miller of the Miller of the fiscal year up to £95,— his mother was dead.

> . A Nervy Museum Manager. Sarah Bernhard said that one night luring a visit to America when she was playing "Jeanne d'Arc," she burt per knee with a rusty nail. "The wound ave me considerable pain and trouof Freedon on the cup le," she said, "and it was thought that : slight operation might possibly be re-P'hiladelo pulred. This fact appeared in the daily tion of independence. Washington apers, and a day or two afterward I thr. eccived a telegram from the manager f a museum in Chicago saying that if was necessary to amoutate my leg hight he please have it. He added he ould drape it if desired."

"An umbrella is a good deal like a you seldom get it back again.'

In Japan handkerchiefs are made of paper, cords are twisted from it, and imitations of Cordova leather are skillfully contrived from it.

What the People's Representative are Doing at Toronto

BRANTFORD'S CLAIMS Preston, South Brant. make the following enquiry of Minis cy Has the Government com plication of the city of it antiors u be recomped, to some execut, by the that municipality has insurre!

TORONTO'S BILL Mr. Cawford West Toronto, atra duoed the Omnidus bill of the city of Toronto legulizing its payments respect of the Technical school the sesponsible for much waste, in German iron works are trying to reception of South African solden to During the rush sea on hit is cancel contracts on account of the and for street improvements.

SCHOOL Mr. 1 ill. West York allowers bill which provides that ording school inspectors shall to pect untary schools when remed to a so by sustees of such institutions h having more land to priets shall us the ext-book authorized by the the 13th and 14th Soudanese Battal- Education Department and employ

VARIOUS BILLS Mr. Jessop, Lincoln, introduced bill to amend the Assessment Act Me McKey North Essex hir to heetha atta the town of King vie; and Me Pattulle a lift to inserprente to town of Woodstock as a clir. La bill of the churchwardens of Child some soiling erop for the Church fathedral Harmen to enter the and would by a a fit them to sell the cemetery ands at a good have the sell the cemetery ands at a good have the sell the sell constitution of Petroles' to the sell that we could see and the sell constitution of Petroles' to the sell that we could see and the sell that sell the sell that we could see and the sell that we could see an a sell that sell the sell that sell that sell the sell that sell that sell the sell tha \$19,000 for the payment of local debut a ush the gows with Mr. Barber's bill relating to the sale decent, succulent Got. \ \ prome Court of the Independent on the enviling, good solling der of Foresters has also passe h was almed to remain one were nical matters which were very when in 1889 the order en and provincial charter for a Post alches

LOCAL IMPROVIMENTS. Bir. Makay, S. u'h O : 1 icro du ed a bill to pe mi cida, to villages.

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TE CHAW SET M. ditte. Cardwell Act to povide that to of mo Lin 0.000 it has bulan on e abo.

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investigation, conc. tario Charmant, v table by Hon. J. B was in two parts, and that a play or same

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in the day aken by Surprise. That cours is from Ch go isn't be?" lisked the tilinge for

replied: Parmer Haye "Yes," How d'ye know?" When by was in here vesterday asked if there was our wall for Haycrafts, told him no And the second later when he was form away I said: Hold up. There is a letter to them. I noticed that when mild 'Hold up' he threw up his has quickern lightning."

# WITH WALLES CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO Adricultural

WINTER DAIRYING.

It used to be said that winter dair ng was so much more expensive () sameer that extra profits obtain from it hardly paid. This imprewas due as much to our general igno once of how to adapt ourselves : . new in histry as to anything else. fact is we can distribute our e over the winter by achitle place so that it need not be any mon pensive. As it is now we seen of our time to summer drirying. then when winter comes on we. little do do. The crowded con of farm work in summer is of worry to the farmer, and wages must be paid, and often's TO REGULATE VOLUNTARY the products cannot be mark harvested in time to get the Now, by taking up B salts.

> bute this whole work, and deve. of our time to securing con for the animals to live on al ing us the most in retuen. One of the weakest price of men in the past has been raising adequate ereps for mals. The shiftless a same afferent pisture for them early spring and solon. get the horviest and risks nilk. In the fall an nals would have to work long on poor folder gere more progressive trois, and hay and course for con winter our best on leh e most as successfully as in s They get not only a variety

dairying systematically we

tions. They thrive on this for with proper care yield nearly m lk ds in summer. Winter dairying thus conthe proper distribution of our wirk over the whole year. summer our time and account begiven chiefly to the er ar ps for winter feeding . P w. I supply the eques with the mer food, and all the locky

but, rich, succulent, wilk-mik

A BRIEF STORY OF INTERE ALL YOUNG WOMEN.

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There are thousands of your throughout Canada who ow. good health if not life the ar dimely use of Dr. Williams' Pir for P.J. People. Amon rich Mand Partersen. whose hour the cicinity of Strathroy, 'e reporter win interviewed by Patterson said: "Several y began to suffer from hord geasily tired out, and count my health was not what At first I did not think anything serious the m thought the trouble won In this, however, I was mis as im veng n L5

The headac Barin It . quen Iv. is appeared I b. dong "lould grave so' . would almost fall over . ! zery pale. and always (el worr out. I was advised to Williams Pink Pills, and 1 son to rejoice that I forto vie, and a Leontinued in beemed as though day by were imparting new life to apperite improved, the house appeared, the pallor left my i dizziness that bothered the se also disappeared, and I felt of er like a different person. I fee I owe my renewed health en Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, mei know that there are many gitle

suffer as I did I would urge the lose to tine in giving this me 8 fai trial" The case of Miss Patterson co ly corries with it a lesson to who may be pale, languid, of or subject to headaches. the other distressing symptoms the mack the onward progress of an m. h cases of this kind Dr. W. liame Pink Pills will give more con thin and speedy results than any other medicine. They act promptly and directly, making new, rich rebood, and strongthen the nerves and correct all the irregularities in

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