HON. A. S. HARDY DEAD. MARKETS OF THE WORLD stockers there is only a light enquiry and prices are not quotably altered from Tuesday. Expert ewes are unchanged at from

Died at Toronto General Hospital of Appendicitis.

and was unconscious for some time The cause of death was given as paralysis of the heart, following up- leader of the bar. on the operation.

Mr. Hardy was born December 14, to Parliament in April, 1873; entered the Mowat Government as Provincial Secretary and Registrar March 1877; became Commissioner of Crown Lands in January became Premier of Ontario, July : 396; retired October 18.



THE LATE MR. HARDY.

THE HARDY FAMILY. The Hardy ! family, according to the traditions preserved, were originally west country Scots, who followed the blue and silver banner of ling times" they found a refuge from just before the outbreak of the re- and passed on. volutionary war. He was a Loval- Lord Roberts came first, followed ist, and when the fortune of war by Lord Milner, while behind them Ontario. On his mother's side his received the medal was Captain, the ancestry also is of Loyalist stock. Duke of Marlborough. the first wave of settlement after the eign attaches in uniform. land from the Government near in civilian clothing, policemen, and Queenston Heights, and their home wounded soldiers, limping along in was an hospital on the historic day hospital clothes. of Brock's death. Mr. Russell Hardy,

Brant County in 1812, his tather King throughout. having removed there shortly after the battle of Queenston. Russell Hardy was a merchant and storekeeper at Mount Pleasant, and there in 1837, on December 14, the day when Sir Allan MacNab's column marched through the village to attack the force of "rebels" gathered at Scotland, his son Arthur was the store, although commodious, sensational tragedy at sea were lower; No. 1 Northern, old, 79c; do small towns. The disease seems to be spreading most rapidly in Louis-

farm and the future premier got his latter, after terrorizing the whole 3 do., 443c; No. 2 corn, 441c; No. early training there. He went to school at Mount Pleasant, with toys like George Bryce, alterwards principal of Manitoba College, and one of Canada's great Presbyterian divines. Then he passed through Rockwood Academy and began the study of law in the office of his uncle, H. A.: Hardy of Brantford, and later in Toronto, with the firm of the late Chief Justice Harrison, of which Mr. Justice Harrison, of which Mr. Thomas Hodgins, K. C., the present Master-in-Ordinary, was also at the time a member. It is interesting to note that Mr. Hodgins was subsenote that Mr. Hodgins was subsequently for several years Mr. Hardy passed as a solicitor in Statement by Government Leader in 19 Milwaukee, Wis., June 18 Barley Mr. Hardy passed as a solicitor in 1861. His first taste of political work was on the committees of Hon. George Brown in Toronto during his student days. He kept up this interest on his return to Brantford to practise, but for a time it seemed as if the attractions of law were stronger than those of politics. He mours affoat of peace negotiations to law were stronger than those of politics. He with the Boers. The Boer strength calves and lambs, 100 mass which Brant district, and beat him in some famous scasses; matching with his ernment, had no information with shade weaker especially yearlings.

Later he met Hillyard Camero Crooks Cameron; the Blakes; B

A despatch from Toronto says:— der. On one occasion he held 43 For almost a week Mr. Hardy has briefs, civil and criminal, at one Aslain between life and death, follow- size. During the years from 1878. ing upon an operation for appendi- when he was elected to the Legislacitis performed early Sunday morn-ture after a keen contest against Mr. ing of last week. He had been per- J. J. Hawkins, to 1877, when he enfectly conscious during the greater tered the Government, Mr. Hardy part of the time, and has borne his continued his practice, but after that gufferings with the greatest fortitude he seldom appeared in court. It can and cheerfulness. There had been hardly be doubted, judging from the several rallies in his condition and phenomenal success as as counsel in the early part of last week there which he had achieved while yet unwas even a faint hope of recovery, der forty, that had he remained at but this was quickly overcast. On the par he would not only have so-Thursday Mr. Hardy sank rapidly, cured a greater financial return for and was unconscious for some time his labor than he did as a Minister, belore the end, which came at 10:08. but he would have ranked with

On October 18, 1899, Mr. Hardy, was forced by ill-health to retire 1837; called to the bar 1865; created from the Premiership, which he had Queen's Counsel 1876; first returned held since the retirement of Sir Oliver Mowat in July, 1896. Mr. Hardy left public life a poor man, and accepted the office of Clerk of the Osgoode Hall.

FROM THE KING'S HAND.

Presentation of Medals to African Veterans at Horse Guards.

A despatch from London says:-London seldom had a finer spectacle than was witnessed on the Horse Guards parade Wednesday morning, when King Edward presented medals to three thousand soldiers, ex-participants in the South African campaign. The great square was lined with Guards, drawn from the various regiments.

In the centre of the ground was a purple-covered dais surmounted by an Indian tent, with silver corner poles. In the spaces between the dais and St. James' park were drawn up three thousand officers and 181c, and rolls, 19 to 20c. men of the Guards, Household Cavalry and Cary Imperial Volunteers, all of whom had served in the campaign. The Admiralty, Horse Guards, and other official buildings fronting the parade were all decorated with flags! The Lord Mayor, Frank Green, attended in State, and the members of the special Moorish Embassy, in picturesque costumes were interested spectators

Promptly at 11 o'clock the King, the Covenanters. During the 'kil- in a field-marshal's uniform, the Queen, Princess Victoria, and other persecution, like many others, in the members of the Royal family, ar-North of Ireland, where there was a rived and took up places on the dais strong Scotch colony. Almost a and the ceremony began. The recentury later Captain John Hardy cipients of the medals in a long line left the Irish home of the family and marchen past the King, received the settled in the colony of Pennsylvania decoration from his Majesty, saluted

went against the Grown he deter- came crowds of generals and lesse mined to remove to Canada. With officers, whose names have become become him came Alexander Hardy, grand- familiar owing to the war, Buller, father of the ex-premier, then a boy. Ian Hamilton, and a host of others. For a century, therefore, Mr. Har- Among the 1 members of Lord dy's ancestors have been residents of Roberts' South African staff who

His maternal great-great-grand- The procession as a whole was father was Thomas Sturgis, who in most incongruous. The officers of 1802 came from Pennsylvania and the Guards, Lancers, Hussars, and settled near Mount Pleasant, when Highlanders, in dazzling uniforms; Brant was still a wilderness, peopled groups of solemnly garbed men in chiefly by the Indians of the Six Na- frock coats (doctors who had served tions. The Hardys, who came in fat the front), and half a dozen forclose of the war, received a grant of were also groups of time-expired men

The ceremony lasted nearly three father of the ex-premier, was born in hours, the Queen standing beside the

TRAGEDY OF THE SEA.

Chinese Cook Murders Mate, and is Mutton Then Killed by Steam.

A despatch from Honolulu, via the upbringing of six girls and four can schooner J. A. Campbell (Capboys.

A FARMER'S SON.

Can schooner J. A. Campbell (Capthern, new, c.1.1., 74c; winter untain A. L. Smith), from Port thanged; No. 2 red, No. 1 white and Blakely with lumber. The mate of mixed, 78c on track; State wheat the vessel, Adam Huber, was mur- held higher. Corn-Quiet and easy; The store was exchanged for a dered by the Chinese cook, and the new billing No. 2 yellow, 45c; No.

NO PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.

Toronto, June 18. Wheat wheat market continues quiet, the feeling irregular. Sales June 18. Wheel The reported of No. 2 white and rewinter at 66c, middle and lo freights, and 65c, north and No. 2 goose is nominal at 64 to 641c, middle freights, and No. spring at 69c, on Midland. Mani-toba hard wheat dull. No. 1 white at 99c, grinding in transit. No. 2 quoted at 87c, g.i.t., and No. 8 hard at 78c. For Toronto ad west prices of No. 1 hard are 87c, and of

No. 2, 84c. Millfeed—The market is firm, without change in prices. Bran, in car lots, \$11.50 to \$12.50 west; shorts, \$18 to \$14 west. Corn Market steady, with Cana

dian yellow offering at 41c west, with a sale at 401c. Mixed quoted Blake, Osler and McCarthy as a at 40c west. Yellow, on track, 46c. Rye The market is dull with prices nominal at 49c middle, and 50c east. Buckwheat-Prices nominal, very little offering.

Pens Market is firm, with few ferings No. 2 quoted at 68c east. Barley-Market is quiet, with prices Process and Surrogate Registrar in nominally unchanged. No rail lots Oats-The market is quiet, with prices unchanged. Sales of No. 2

> while 31c is quoted to local millers. No. 1 quoted at 311c middle freight. Flour-The market is dull. Millers quote strong bakers at \$2.70, in buyers covers for export, and shippers quote 90 per cent. patents at \$2.60 middle freight. For shipment in bbls. to Lower Provinces \$3.15 and strong bakers', \$8.90 to \$4. is quoted. manitoba patents, \$4.25, Oatmeal-Market unchanged." Car lots at \$3.65 in bags, and at \$3.75

in wood; small lots 20c extra. DAIRY MARKETS.

Butter-Supplies are good, and prices steady, with demand for fresh, small rolls and tubs. Pound rolls job at 15c to 17c; large rolls, 14c to 15c; choice tubs, 14 to 16c; inferior 10 to 12c; creamery, boxes, 18 to

lots, and at 111 to 12c for case lots. navians in the rural settlements. No. 2 chips, 81 to 9c. Cheese-Market, quiet. Full cream, September, 91 to 10c; do., new, 9c among the same people. So far as DRESSED HOGS AND PROVIS-

IONS. Dressed hogs in limited supply, and prices firm at \$9 to \$9.25 for small 10c; in case lots, 101 to 101c. Short cut pork, \$20 to \$20.50; heavy mess

Lard-Pails, 11c; tubs, 102c; tierces, 101c.

STREET MARKET.

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	Butter, creamery 0 18 0	
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1	Beef, forequarters 4 50 6	00
	Beef, hindquarters 9 00 10	00
	Beef, carcase 7 00 7	50
	Beef, medium 5 50 6	50
-	Lamb, vearling, 8 00 0	50
	Spring lambs 3 50 5	00
1	Mytton . F.vo	

Veal, choice 7 50 Buffalo, June 18.—Flour, 25c low-

yielded to favorable crop conditions to-day, and July closed to the low-er; July corn closed to unfer yesterday's final price, July oats terday's final price, July oats to lower, and provisions from a shade

Wood, the leading counsel of the OOO mea.

Brant district, and beat him in some famous relaxest matching with his humor and exact, knowledge of the had, its information with shade weaker especially yearlings at loss of most of his rival.

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Prices of Cattle, Chesse, Grain. &s St. to Bfc per lb.

Grain-fed yearlings are weaker at from 4 to 4 fc per lb.

Tankets. From 4 to 4 fc per lb.

The street of the stree

Barnyards, are worth from 31 to 41c per lb; and are not wanted. Bucks are worth 21 to 8c per lb. Spring lambs are worth from \$2.-Calves are unchanged at from \$1 50 to \$4 each. to \$8 each. Good veals are in

steady request. No change in milch cows: good ones, are wanted. The best price for "singers" is 7c per lb; thick fat and light hogs are

worth 61c per lb.

Hogs to fetch the top price must be of prime quality, and scale not below 160 nor above 200 lbs. Cattle.

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50c east	Lambs, barnyards,cwt. 3.75 4.25
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nominally unchanged. No rail lots	Choice hogs, cwt 6.50 7.00
offering.	
Oats-The market is quiet, with	The state of the s
prices unchanged. Sales of No. 2	Heavy Hogs, per cwt 6.25 6.50
at 30c, high freight for export,	Stags, per cwt 0.00 2.00

MANY "UNCLEAN" PEOPLE.

Hundreds of Cases of Leprosy, in the United States.

· According to scientific investigations directed from Washington for several months, there are at least 275 cases of leprosy in the United States. That number have been re- land to visit the Royal Mint, for the thousand. For various reasons Ottawa branch physicians who have cases of this disease in many instances fail or refuse to report them. But the num- money orders, payable either in Can- which ber reported is sufficiently large to occasion some alarm. Seventy-four Up to \$5, 3c; \$10, 6c; \$30, 10c; \$50, of the known cases are in New Or- 15c; \$75, 25c, and \$100, 80c. This leans, chiefly among the Italian pop- change has been made necessary to includi Eggs-Receipts are fair and prices ulation. There are twenty-three in unchanged at 11c per dozen in large Minnesota, mostly among Scandi-There are fifteen cases in North Dakota, and two in South Dakota, has been ascertained, there are none in Michigan or Indiana; Chicago has five cases, New York six, Boston

The figures now compiling repre-Hog products firm, as follows: circular was sent from Washington sent a great deal of careful work. A Bacon, long clear, loose, in car lots, to every city and country physician, every health officer, every responsible head of a hospital in the country. It Rork, \$19 to \$19.50; shoulder mess, called for volunteer information Smoked Meats—Hams, heavy, 121: munity in question; the name of the medium. 131c; light, 14c. Rolls, leprous person, the sex, age, social 111c to 12c; backs, 14c to 15c, and condition, place of residence whether town or country-and name of attending physician. In all, 8,000 plies have thus far been received from only 2,000 of them. may be several times 275 cases in the 6,000 districts from which thus far no replies have come.

It is the intention of those who are compiling the figures to make a report to Congress, including such recommendations as may seem warranted. One recommendation will lution in favor of the compulsory sale be for the erection of two large Gov- of land. ernment hospitals for lepers, one in the south and the other in the tween Scotch coal masters and men, north. Eminent physicians have at has decided that wages must be redifferent times been before commit-duced 6d a day. tees of Congress in the interest of the erection of leper hospitals, but the age at marriage is now about nothing came of these visits, the two years more than it was in 1876, Government, having no reliable data covering the prevalence of the di- higher. sease: Next winter, however, with full information on the subject, it is believed that Congress will act promptly.

It is noteworthy that nearly all the 275 reported victims are foreigners. The Scandinavians seem peculiarly susceptible to the disease. They either had it when they landed in America, or contracted it soon after landing. Every one of the cases in born. There was a large family, and San Francisco, says:—Details of a er; quiet. Wheat—Spring dull and country, rather remote even from iana, and for several years there has been agitation there in favor of effective public supervision and control of all leprous patients, either by the State or by the Federal Govern-

A SUBSTITUTE FOR WOOL.

Artificial wool made from turf fibers is now employed at Dusseldori, Germany, for manufacturing cloth, bandages, hats, rugs, and so forth. Ten years have glapsed since the first. attempts to make turt wool, and it is averred that recent improvements in the processes have resulted in the production of a soft fibrous material, which can be spun as readily as sheep's wool, and which, besides per sessing excellent, absorbent proper-ties, is capable of being bleached and colored for use in various textile industries.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS

Toroito, June 18.—Receipts at the ECONOMIC VALUE OF BIRDS.

western cattle market this morning are byer seventy carloads of live of birds in France has produced disastrous effects upon agriculture, hon-ticulture and the grape industry. In the Department of Herault alone, it has been calculated the destruction Mrs. Botha; wife of the famous

gating species Monsieur Levut esti-mates, may be the means of saving 3.200 grains of wheat and 1.150 grapes her day.

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CANADA.

Ottawa census gives the Capital a population of 58,193. An anti-consumption league is being formed in Hamilton.

Smallpox has again appeared in Hull, brought from Sudbury.

Prohibition is said to be proving in the part of their apathy and taken the property of their apathy and taken to find the part of their apathy and taken to find the part of their countries.

Thomas Wason succeeds Thomas or property in the part of their countries of their countries. Deazy as chief of police at Victoria,

Hamilton City Council is paying Start roubles and riots are spread-It was \$4.18 last.

St. John, N.B., is seeking Government aid for the construction of a dry fraud dock in that city. Montreal City Council has woted \$10,000 to entertain the Duke and Duchess of Comwall and York

The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall a fishi and York will be greeted with a nav-been all pageant while en route up the St. A b Lawrence. During the past three months 75,000 acres of land in Winnipeg district cable dhave been sold to Minnesota, Dakota

and other United States farmers. The figures at Montreal show that the ru 34 more vessels visited that port up the run to the 1st of June this year than A la during that period last year.

Mr. Ewart, architect of the Public Ecuade Works Department at Ottawa, will leave about the 22nd inst. for Engported; but it is thought probable purpose of getting some new ideas that the real number is nearer a in connection with the plans for the 000,000

The new rates adopted by the Postoffice Department for the sale of pils at ada or the United States, is as follows: compete with the express companies. 31 offic

A new scheme to supply Montreal of wou with cheap power and pure water is Lobs appounced by Mr. James Wilder of dalon i H. A. Wilder & Co., who says he is cod i backed up by New York capitalists, and who claims the power will be generated by the compressed air pro-

While a civil servant was being paid at an Ottawa bank a sheriff's officer came in behind him and grab- Fromi bed the money as it left the teller, and claimed that he seized the money for debt. The case will be argued as to whether the money was ever in the civil servant's possession or

GREAT BRITAIN.

It is reported that the British crops Miss this year will be irregular. General Booth, of the Salvation Army, is coming to America in September and will make a tour of the There country.

> of Commons voted the sum of £17.— Earth vas removed in an unconscious 779,000 for transports and re- condition the Royal Victoria llosmounts A convention of four thousand tenant farmers of Uster, passed a reso-

Lord James Hereford, arbiter be-

English census returns show that and the tendency is still to go

In London the district railway her two sanctioned Charles T. Yerkes' plan on Sh bro for the introduction of electricity

as the motive power of the road. It was only after considerable discussion that the Common Council at the Guild Hall, London, agreed to confer the freedom of the city on Lord Milner of Cape, Town. Add States

In the English court circular's announcement of His Majesty's reception of the American delegates at Windsor, a graceful departure from custom is noticeable in the omission of the usual intimation that an "honour" was conferred upon the visitors by the royal reception.

CNFTED STATES.

An Annapolis cadet caught hazing a junior was diamissed. Kansas City Police Board refuses to SNAL P AT LA PRAIRIE. close saloons on Sunday. The Pere Marguette Railroad will Has Inc based So as to Be a Serious instal the wireless telegraph system on their ferry loat lines.

John Stevenson, for threatening a

must stand trial at Now, York.

failure.

Precident and trastees of Monmouth said in the Precident and trastees of Monmouth said in the Best College resigned their places to end' two years fight concerning the management. Dr. Barbour, a Columbus, Ohlo, Bap-

tist minister, styled modern evening dress as "indelicate," and bensured punch servars of stelldom.

Sir John Blungell Maple; Conser apecials vative charges that British officers works who purchised horses on the Continued for the South African care out the grapes per day.

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At Eaker City Oregon:

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THE VERY SATEST FROM a companies along the Kanawaha and companies along, the Kanawaha and Michigan Railway and the Ohio Cooperation Valley works traliand Hocking Valley roads.

rest and convicting of the persons im. plicate in the lynching of the five men as Lookout, Modoc County, Fri. Instant twough reading dime nov. ele. La oy Grove of Tologo shot his

sister, fire gled his brother, fired at barn this sot himself, hen han in the burned to death. Add General

Regard Herold, finds great prosperity

At Menio United Stales Govern ment contractors are on trial for

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casualty list in China, storming of Lekin, shows d 682 men killed or died ing is poor of the Magbut good at Anticosti; is above the average

and mackerel is abun-

islands. HER AND SON.

Montreal People Shot and Ailled. from Montreal says: A

Mrs. A. M. Redpath, at Moke street on Thursday but six o'clock revolver meard proceeding from s room, and when the So yan sire a led in they found Mrs. pool of blood on the smoking revolver be-Mrs. Redpath died al-By a vote of 159 to 60, the House most monthly, and young Redpilal, here he died at 12 o'clock. The a sir is shrouded in consider-Whather Mrs. Redpath shot in the son the mother, or boy was shot in atprevent his mather from

Mor mucide. h, who was a woman lige, telonged to one of most Inshionable fam-Meal. Sho was the widilles in Ma Recpath, a son of the Recipath buildings of founder of sity, and she lived with in a fashionable house de street. h had been subject for

o attacks of nervous-Dax: and at anotolic, and it is presumed one of these spells this attempted to take her evening bit owa 111 and that her son was shot while a terming to preven her committing the geed. The family is rede affair. The mys tery is y be cleared up at the in quest, though since both victims h since both victims are de d circumstances attending the regy may ever remain unrevealed Chiffip 1 Reapath, the son, was a

bright but tellow, of 24 years, and had just g whated in law in McGill

Menace. In from Montreal says:-

fellow-employe, who wituid not strike Small of his broken out in the village of preirie, on the St. Law-The great, Portland gold mine at Victor. Col., is reported to have been sold to Loudoners for \$21,000, with the beds white riding a bloyele, with her baby before her, dropped dead from heart failure.

The great, Portland gold mine at rong in the St. Land has in the constance of the surrounding mulicipation. Cases have already appeared it St. Constance and St. Philippe, with can be traced directly to be a surrounding and the surrounding mulicipation. The surrounding mulicipation is surrounded to the surrounding mulicipation white riding a bloyele, with her baby the surrounding and the surrounding mulicipation in the st. Land the surrounding mulicipation in the surrounding mulicipation i pres of precaution, and one of the provincial is now in charge. . . .

'S WATERWAYS

or Convinced That There 4 Foot Channel. from Ottawa says

Deputy Minister of Ster lik recent careful in the St. Lawrence canals he was satisfied that a gation existed through T. Davis, of Montreal. liller, of Ingersoll, have

be contract for the at Parry Sound. Their price is in the vicinity of

ABOUT THE PAN-AMERICAN

MISS MARTHA CRAIG'S IMPRESSIONS OF THE BIG SHOW.

Forty-Two Different Tribes Princ-

Bulldings Are Magnilicent - Ontario me's ... Exhibits - Chada's Spruce Forests-The Indian Congress-

The Pan-American Exposition has been inaugurated. More than 100,000 people were present at the dedication ceremonies, Vice Pres. Roosewelt, Senator Lodge and Lieutenant-Governor Woodruff delivered the opening addresses. Congratulations were sent by the Governor-General of Canada.

The buildings of the Bainbow City are magnificent and picture que. They rise like fairy palices in the midst of their sombre surroundings. On entering the gates Die eye is gladdened by the harmony of form and color that is everywhere in evidence. Inside there gigantic buildings have been gathered, together the results of centuries of progress There we oan become acquainted with the best that Pan-America has been able to produce since the comba with the primeval forest began. The progress and development have been marvel lous, for in this great country New Ideas" are not crushed or nipped in. the bud, but are regarded as the most. SACRED POSSESSIONS

They are carefully investigated, nurtured, and in nine cases out of ten; materialized. It may be sometimes at a loss, but the American does not mind that; his motto is "Nothing venture, nothing win." · Canada will be well represented at the Exhibition. The Dominion Cov-

ernment is erecting a pavilion, which is rapidly advancing under the superintendence of J. Hutchingon, Lisq., Canadian Commissioner. The pavilion will contain some very interesting exhibits. The Ontario Government is making

four exhibits. The fruit, five stock and agricultural products and being superintended by C. C. James, Esq., Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and Ontario Commissioner for the d'an-American Exhibition. The mineral exhibits have been collected and ar-

Weak from Infancy

THE UNFORTUNATE CONDITION OF MISS ERNESTINE CLOUTIER.

As She Graw Older Her Troubles Bepains Mor Pronounced-Doctors Said Hor Case Was Orn of Ceneral Debility, and Hold Out Shall Hepo of Recovery-She is New Well and Strang-A Lesson for Parents.

From the Telegraph, Quebec No discovery in medicine in modern times has done so much to bring back the rich glow of health and the natural activity of healthy young womanhood to week and ailing gulfs, ras has Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Girls delicate from childhood have y used these pills with remarkably beneficial effects, and the cherished daughter of many a household has been transformed from a pale and sickly girl into a happy and robust y

condition by thoir usel Among the many who have regained health, and strength through the use of Dr. Williams Pink Pills is Miss Ernestine Cloutier, the fifteen year old daughter of Mr. G.A. Contier, residing at No. 8 Lallemand street, Quebec city. Atr. Clouvier in an interview with a representative of the Telegraph gave the following account of his daughter's illness and & recovery: "Almost from infancy my daughter had not enjoyed good h health, her constitution being of a f frail character. We did not pay v much attention to her weakness as p we thought that she would outgrow's it. Unfortunately this was not the p case, and as she grew older she bet - p came so weak that I got alarmed at n her condition. For days at a time she was unable to take out of doors exercise; she became listless, her appetite failed her, and as time went on she could not stand without sujporting herself against something and at times she would fall in a faint. I called in a ductor, but his de

medicine did not help her and she was growing weaker than ever. Aliother physician was then consulted. who pronounced her case one of general debility, and gave me very little hope for her recovery Some months ago while reading one of the daily. papers I came across the case of a voung woman cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, so I determined to give them a trial. After she had used about three boxes the tolor began to come back to her sheeks and sho began to grow otronger. Greatly encouraged by this, she continued to use the pills for several months and now she is as well us any girl of her age. Her appointe is good and she has gained thirtigive pounds in weight. Dr. la Williams Pink Pills have built up, si her system and have made her e healthy and active after doctors fall-

and I would advise their use in all cases similar to that of my daigh-Miss Cloutier's story should bring hope to many thousands of other Young girls who suffer as she did. Those who are pale, lack appetite, infler from headaches and palpitadeat of the heart, dizziness; or a feeling of constant weariness, will renewed health and strength in

ed to benefit her. 'I bolieve that'Di.

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