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Rumored Retirement of

Digraeli. London Ministerial as well as and the business and of a wasp. Opposition journals give currency to a ramor to the effect that the Right Hon. Mr. Diaraeli will retire property (estimated at \$170,000) to into private life after the prorogation of the present session of the Imperial Parliament. For a period extending over more than forty in Blenheim village without a licence. years he has beld a seat in the House of Commens. He entered Radical, of the London Spectator school, and supported the Administration of Lord Melbourne. Veering round in his political views, he supported the second Conservative Administration of Sir Robert Peel, and on the downfall of that eminthe leader of a powerful wing of best average shooting. the Conservative party. The Admidable opponent-fertile in ve- and other take tish have been taken. sources and a keen and powerful | ministration. He is by no means to imprisonment for life in the Penitena Tory of the old School; in fact, the Tory landed interest dread him, while compelled, by the force of -qircumstances, to give him at least a luka warm support. He has been preferred the atmosphere and bustle of the Lower House to the soft

offered a poerage more than once, an was the late Mr. Cobden ; but he qualtions and repose of the Upper one. Latterly, he has shown signs of a want of firmness, and has not displayed, during the present sea sion, that marked ability which, some ten years sines, rendered him one of the most prominent and talented of political leaders. There is none of the "blue blood" English aristooracy in his veins. Jewish descent, he fools proud that found his ancestors belonged to that ancient but scattered race. By the mere force of genius, he has worked shieftainship of a party to which rank, big acres, Norman descent, and powerful family connections are the atrongest of recommendations in the choice of a leader. He him a regulation second to no Conservative statesman since the days of William Pitt.

Listowel Town Council has es tablished a cheese factory in connection with the monthly fair.

PRESENTERIAN UNION .-- The union of the Presbyterian luxlics in Canada-which was consumated at Montreal last week --- is the most important event which has ever occurred in the history of the church on this side of the Atlantic. Those who dissented from it are but a handful, for the great mass of the people have heartily gone for it, and now rejoice that at last it has been accomplished. It is a great terian Church in this Dominion.

UNREALIZED EXPERIATIONS. -- A short time ago there young men named Howson and James, of Hullett, and Craig, of Goderich township, left for California, with the hope of bettering their condition in the land of gold. After arriving in California, they found thousands of unemployed thore, who had been deluded with the same hope as the aselves, and were, of course, unable to find employment. They have proceeded to British Columbia.

A HIST TO SUBSCRIBERS. - An little exchange says: "Compare the publisher of a newspaper, who has to go around the country to collect his pay, with the farmer who sells wheat on credit, and not more than a bushel to any one .- If any farmer will try the experiment of distributing the proceeds of his labor over four counties with an addition of one or two or three distant towns, for our year, we will guarantee that after that your's experience, he | returned to their homes in different secwill not ask the publisher to supply him with a paper for a year or two without the pay for it in advance,

paper is the handmaid of civilization. No family can maintain its hopper destruction, that is, that the place in society without it. The The fields that had crops four and six bood has a word of intelligence from man needs it for information about | inches high are now mostly black. The | the wanderer been received; and markets and politics; the woman needs it as a diversion from ber household cares and family duties the young need it for both amusement and instruction. Thousands of families can take but a single rowspaper, and that one should be More than two thousand persons made linger to describe the elegant exwhich boot meets all their needs.

The Middlesex County Council have at last settled on a scheme for taking off the tolls on the roads. They have granted to the several municipalities which have not bene-Atted fully by the gravel made now which it has been agreed that the consideration of the control of

OLIPS: -Miss Mary Willcox, of Amhertaburg has mede a quilt with 19,730 please.

-The Bank of Commerce has creeted new bank building in Thorald. -Sir John A. Macdonald has been presented with a very handsome horse Tay tell to dell an' a' concern,

and carriage by the citizens of Toronto. -Eighty discharged volunteers from Fort Garry, arrived in Samia lately, by the Steamer Ontario.

-Two things in this world that should not be triffed with-a woman's opinion -Hon. T. Wantworth, of Lowell, who died on the 13th inst., bequeathed his

Dartmouth College. -The Paris Thuseript says that shoemaker belonging to that place was tined \$15 and costs for peddling his stock

.-It is rumored that a volume, con sisting of the most important philosothe political arona as a pronounced phical correspondence of the late John Stuart Mill, will shortly be published,

-- Mr. Blackadder, on Saturday walked from Brautford to Simcoe, twenty-five miles, in four hours and a half, and returned in less than five Stick py ta tram an' Heilan' hills, hours, on Monday.

-At the National Pigeon Shooting Tournament at Cleveland, Ohio, or ent statesman, and on the decease! Monday, J. Rodbone, of Windsor, Ont., of Lord George Bentinck, became carried off the 2nd prize for the second

-- This will be known as the great ministration of Mr. Gladstone found fishing year. In Lake Untario the fishin Mr. Disraeli an active and for- Eric islands immense quantities of bass | Robert; out into the world I must

- His Excellency, the Admisistrator, debater; and on the resignation of has consented, and the sentence passed that gentleman, he accepted office inpon the Brochville abortionists, Spar. There is work to do. I shall never as the chief of a Conservative Ad. | ham and Grieves, has been commuted be idle."

-- This commitmen is respectfully submitted to the best speller; If Solouis And for what i My ambition soars spellen, and e-y-o coella i, and s-i-g-h-o-d beyond your 'quiot cottage in a spelle side, why doesn't s-i-o-u-x-e-y-c sheltered valo.' My appetite craves sighed spell saicide?

of cloth, by being wet, would shrink set my heart on attaining wealth one-quarter of a yard. "Well, then," he inquired, "If you should wet a quarter of a yard, would there be any a way.

-- The Goderich Star says : "The lovernor of our gool not having suffice ent employment for prisoners, the County Clerk advertises for a quantity of firewood. This he hopes will keep them gawing as well as 'chaveing.'"

- Mr. Smith Clarke, of lot 17, in the 12th con Mariposa, had a valuable young horse-one of a nicely matched Of I team hung by the halter last Thursday with a strong emphasis on his The animal was dead when

... On Thursday, June 10th, between life, William I' welve and one o'clock, a young girl named Ellen Milton, daughter of John his way to the front, and to the Milton, whilst engaged in fishing off one of the piers near Morrice & Co.'s factory, near Campbellford, fell into the river ing riches, then you must love and was drowned.

A writer in the London Globe says: slang to any extent, viz: France, Enghas done the State some service | land and America. Of these the French in his day; and should be retire is by far the wittiest. American the into private Mfg. will belve behind | most appropriate, and English the most

"-A man in Nevada, shot by robbers, recovered conceiousness in time to hear nor myself by a parting interview. one of the rascals say : "Had we better Send her this letter and this ring." shoot him again?' to which another re-[plied: "No, I guess the cuss is dead

-On the line of the L. H. & B. R. ere a number of Sweden at work who still retain their old wooden shoes. Though they may keep the feet perfectly home. Though it is mine, in the

-Miss Alice M. Singer, daughter Mr. I. Singer, the sewing machine in ventor, will soon be married in Lagland's hearth-fire bright for you as of old " to Mr. W. A. P. McGrove, a former resident of Brooklyn. The bride's dower one going out into the restless is to be \$1,000,000, and she is to receive world, an eager scoker for its wealth \$10,000 worth of diamonds.

-A report is telegraphed from Berlin to the effect that the Porte has under | among the pleasant places dear to minions into three general governments, hood, there to fill up the measure with the view to the greater efficiency of the administration and more effective

resistance to the Austrian schemes, -- Mr. Chisholm has resolved to an peal from the decision of the Judge i the Poel election case, on the ground, as | tunty of her own chamber. There stated by the Judge, that no corrupt was a warm glow in the cheeks of expenditure of money has been proved and that Mr. Chisholm showed himself desirous of observing the law.

-- The Bank of France owns a brief for which 1,000 frames in specie was paid. It was taken from the rums of a bond. It was full of tender words; of a note for 1,000 francs are humed on the surface, transfered by the heat from t real note. This brick the bank redeemed on presentation, as if it were the mite

the discovery the other day at Pompeli heart! The other maiden-she of of a painting said to be of more importance than any hitherto brought to light, It represents Inocoon according to the description given by Virgil. Its state hand. It was from the brother of of preservation is such as to warrant a | the wealth-seeker ; and it said that hope that it may be found possible to remove it to the Museum.

-A large number of the non-commis- home. Happy maiden ! ioned efficers and men of the Dominion Battery, who have been on service in Manitoba for two or three years have tions of Untario. They were disbanded about three weeks since, and do not intend returning.

Words or TRUTH .- The news - parties from different parts of the Province give but one account of the grasscrops are suffering total destruction. worst reports and expectations are be-

shape at Bridgeport, where a druggist the living. placed a large globe of pills in his window and offered 100 sods water tickets, for the nearest guess at their number, stately mansion. We will not commended to their consideration | the attempt, their guessing ranging from | terior, to hold up before the reader's eighty-seven to 7,000. The real num-

of life are given on what claims to be good authority: "In ancient Rome, during the period of years between 200 | luxurious chambers. How hushed and 300 A.D., the average duration of and solomn the pervading atmos-hife among the upper classes was 30 phere! The inmutes, few in numin existence \$75,000, which are to the same class of people it amounts to 50 ber, are grouped around one on passed a resolution granting the announced, will commence this year retired from the kitchen in be expended in extending the gravel years. In the sixteenth century the whose white forehead Time's trem- use of the Reading Room for five on Monday, 20th September. good system. For this considers | most duration of tile in Geneva was 21 bling finger has written the word years, at \$100 per year, and 10 per

Donald Spoke. Oor great Rob Roy, her naimel reads, He was to grandest prave man; He steals mair coos - three times as more, Fore death gi'ed him ta grave, man,

And when he'll sy, her spendish pipes Were in her left lug bummin', Stan' clear, great Rob was comin'. An' did she'li hear to begpipe plaw, Wi' their pewithein wailin',

As her soul through ta land o' treams On golden wings was sailin'. You story pool to Frenchie man, Wha made to rats the flee, man, Free not ta l'atis reservoir. le chist a nonsense lee, man,

Tay pe ta finest music soun' That never yet was plaw, man; There's nacthing like her in ta Court, Or faurer 'broad awa', man. Victoria pe la ponnie Queen ; Au' when she'll hameward gang, man She'll pit ta organs out ta kirks,

An' up is pipes the'll hang, man,

An' tell ta' Cospel ministers The speak to Gaelie spoke, man, She'll shist the pest spoke ere was preach For universal folk, man. Fasewell I an' this pe Tonald's 'vice, As guid advice as ever was, She'll be as wee'l she never was.

THREE SCENES IN THE LIFE OF A WORLDLING.

SCENE FIRST. " It is vain to urgo me, brother

The impulse is on me. should die of inaction here." "You need not be inactive.

"And such work! Delving and groveling close to the very ground. And for what ? My ambition soars something more than simple herbs -A person was told that three yards and water from the brook. I have and where there is a will, there is

"Contentment is better than

" A proverb for drones."

" What of Ellen, William?" The young man turned quickly towards his brother, visibly disturbed, and fixed his eyes open him with an earnest expression.

"I love her as my life," he said, "Do you love wealth more than

" Robert !" " If you love Ellen as your life, and leave her for the sake of gett-

money more than life." new beauty crowning the angel "I am going forth as well for | brown of happy children. There are only three nations who use her sake as my own. In all the good fortune that comes as the meed of effort, she will be a sharer.'

> "You will see her before you leave us ?" "No. I will neither pain her

A few hours later, and the He wisely kept quiet until they had de. brothers stood with tightly grasped he asks, with mingled surprise and recovered parted with their booty. hands, gazing into each other's faces. " Farewell, Robert." "Farewell, William. Think of

the old homestead as still your dry, they resemble a miniature "dug division of our patrimony, let your heart come back to it as yours. Its doors will ever be open and its And they turned from each other, truth. and honors; the other to linger of his days -- not idly, for he was no drone in the social hive.

On the evening of that day two maidens sat alone, each in the sancone, and a glad light in her eyes. Pale was the other's face, and wet her dropping lashes. And she that sorrowed held an open letter in her burnt house, and the image and figures but the writer loved wealth more than the maiden, and had gone forth to seek the mistress of his soul. He would 'come back,' but when Ah, what a veil of uncertainty was -The Italian newspapers announce upon the fature! Poor stricken the glowing checks and dancing eyes-held also a letter in her on the morrow, he would come to bear her as a bride to his pleasant

SCENE SECOND.

Ten years have passed. And what of the wealth-seeker! Has he won the glittering prize I What of the pale-faced maiden be left in - The Manitoba Free Press save that | tears ? Has he returned to her ! Does she share now his wealth and bonor? Not since the day he went forth from the bome of his childto those he left behind him, he is -The guess mania has taken a new bourne. Yet he still dwells among 20 words in a minute.

In a far away climo stands a ber was 237, which two persons guessed imagination a picture of rural beauty, exquisitely heightened by -The following facts on the duration art : but enter its spacious hall and pass up to one of its most

derer-the wealth-seeker. What does he here! What to him is the dying one? His wife! And has he, then, forgotten the maiden whose dark lashes lay wet on her pale cheeks for many hours after she read his parting words? He has been fulse to her. Eagerly sought he the prize, to contend for which he went forth. In an evil hour he took to himself a bride. rich in golden attractions, but poorer, as a woman, than even the What a gush of cuphony voluminously begger at her father's gate. What a thorn in his side she proved! A thorn ever sharp and ever piercing. The closer he attempted to draw her to his bosom, the deeper went

the points into his own. Five years of such a life! Oh, what is there of earthly good to compensate thereafter I But in this last desperate throw, did the worldling gain the wealth, station and honor he coveted ! He had wedded the only child of a man whose treasure might be counted by hundreds of thousands; but, in so doing, he had failed to scene the father's approval or confidence, The stern old man regarded him as mercenary interloper, and ever

treated him as such. For five years he fretted and chafed. And ah ! how many times came between him. and the almost bated countenance of his wife, the gentle, loving face of her to whom he had been felse. How often her -ft blue eyes rested

After ten years we find bim waiting in the chamber of death, for the stroke that is to break the fetters that so long bound him. It has

fallen. He is free again. Not a week had gone by, ere the father of his wife said to him :

" You were nothing to me while my daughter lived-you are less than nothing now, It was my wealth, not my child, that you loved. She has passed away. What affect tion would have given to her, dis like will never bestow on you. Henceforth we are strangers,"

The wealth seeker was a wanderer ngain; poor, humiliated, broken in

ECENE THIRD.

The step of time had fallen so lightly on the flowery paths of those to whom contentment was a higher boon than wealth, that few footmarks were visible. Yet there were changes in the old homestead. A the smiling years went by, each, as saw the home circle widening, or

It is near the close of a summer day. The evening meal is spread, and they are about gathering around the table, when a stranger enters. His words are vague and brief, his manner singular, his air slightly mysterious. Furtive, yet cager

glances go from face to face. " Are these all your children ?"

"All ours. And, thank God, the little flock is yet unbroken." The stranger averts his face. He is disturbed by emotions that is

impossible to conceal. "Contentment is better than wealth," he murmurs. "Oh, that make known his circumstances I had earlier comprehended this when purchasing goods,

others; but the atterance had been ceives them from her husband, too distinct. They had reached that A private person may receive an ears of Robert, who instantly re-linjunction to prevent a public misepoch in the history of the Presby- to the effect that the Porte has under him by every association of child- cognized in the stranger his long chief by which he and others were wandering brother.

" William !" trembles. He had not seen in the hand guided while making his quiet maiden, moving among and mark, the signature is valid. obtrusively, the one he had parted plays the land of another, he is tural Fair was held in an adjoining Marquis of Lorner will visit t'anhe had been so false. But his voice | er will receive injury or not, has startled her ears with the

familiar tones of yesterday. oblivion of all the intervening years. He has leaped back over the gloomy pulf, and stands now as he stood ere ambition and lust of gold lured him lirst made, will not be received in Inctice. away from his first and only love. It is well both for him and the tries. faithful muiden, that he can so for to his heart. But for this, conscious shame would have betrayed paying it. his deeply repented perfidy,

And here we leave them, reader. after a bitter experience, which soundness in the same. may you be spared. It is far better of sharp agony. But how few are of the mortgaged premises. able to rise into such a realization.

The Atlantic cable laid last week is the fifth in operation. It is one now as one who has passed the final of the best laid, and will transmit

> The independent line of the To ronto, Grey and Bruce Railway, good from Toronto to Westen, is now vendee. completing, excepting ballasting, &c., about a mile near the latter place. Trains have been run to Carleton since winter, and the whole line will be finished as soon

The Milton Town Council have

Wedding Bells. Hear the mellow wedding-bells-

Golden bells! hat a world of happiness their harmony foretells ! Through the balmy air of night . How they ring out their delight ! From the molten golden notes, And all in tune. What a liquid ditty floats, To the turtle dove that listens, while she gloats

On the moun!

Oh, from out the sounding cells swells! How it swells! How it dwells On the future! how it tells Of the rupture that impels To the swinging and the ringing Of the bells, bells, bells, Of the bells, bells, bells, bells. Bells, bells, bells ...

Josh Billings' Philosophy.

To the thyming and the chiming of

the consciousness ov having dun our whole duty, and the certainty pers for both old and young; and ov gitting our reward for it.

It would be a good trade if we could banish about one ball the learning out ov the world and pub-

Life iz short, but the majority outliv themselfs enny how.

It is a grate deal easier to be saysy than to be surkastik; but tell yo. I've got as much as I can there iz monny kriticks who hav'nt ido to look after my farm; and diskovered the difference yet, and Namey and the children want to probably never will.

The man whom suckeess renders lister. more humble, and at the same time more cautious, is one whom a defeat couldn't weaken.

If a man iz to leave the world high-toned literary paper for his faand retire into colitade, he must mily, and a paper devoted to Art, take a large stock of virtewa with Science and Agriculture for himhim, for theze are the only things self." he kan enjoy thure.

That has seldum been a grate ly, contemptuently, "John Drepockashun yet but what there has water can't afford it 'no more'n I been found sum one equal to it, can. My farm's bigger and better'n and that one haz often spring from his is; and I tell ye, that an square, an unexpekted source.

The man who fully understands a throw away for a newspaper." subjekt in alwars satisfied to use the simplest terms to explain it. Wit in a woman kan never fully 'don't wan't it.'

cplace the want of buty. If yo expekt to keep yore friend the agent went his way; and Titus yn have got to see all his virtews Closely went forth to plow his with both eyes, and hiz failings ground with the old worden plow

ain't an honest person living haz time person for. The newspaper it looked in at the cottage window, tatudyed his own karacter too well, lagency was established at the vil-I would mutch tather a weak large post office; but Titus did not man would be mi enemy than my patronize it. He felt that he had a principle at stake. He had said

> inanimate, we find no fools, except , But in one thing he was consistent; among nunkind.

Facts Worth Knowing. Money paid on a Sunday can be

An agent is liable to his principle | she got them fresh strawberries."

The fruit and grass on the farm.

for loss by his misstatement, though mintentional. No man is under obligations to

A wife cannot be convicted of The words were not meant for receiving stolen goods when she re-

atilicted.

How the stranger starts and sickness to sign his will has his her nice cooking. If any person put a fence on or

from years before -- the one to whom liable to trespass, whether the own- town. Titus went over with what A stamp impressed on an instru- oxen; but he found, when the ex- | sends the above also intimates that | larger passed by any City Ftable.

> sion in the texture of the paper. tery," in Which original charges are mals were not deemed worthy of

get the past us to take her in his settling or compounding a prosecu- in his hand. A friend had given arms and clasp her almost wildly tution for a supposed felony can- him the printed document. "John not be recovered back by the party Deepwater has got the premium

other property commits no fraud in son. "Contentment is better than law when he neglects to tell the wealth." So the worldling proved, purchaser of flaws, defects, or un-

Permanent erections and fixtures. to realize a truth perceptively, and | made by the mortgagor after the thence make it a rule of action, execution of the mortgage upon fifty dollars for a pair on 'm !" than to prove the variety in a life | land conveyed by it, become a part |

An agreement by the holder of a Thompson for eighty dollars!" note to give the principle debter ing of his right to sue does not dis- Deepwater saw so many flattering for the Northern Colonization Rail- Wagons, time for payment, without deprivcharge the surety.

sell goods by means of falso protence cannot recover them from one that has purchased them in port. faith from the fraudulent

Latest advices from Januaica, West as the necessary funds are forth. Indies, report great scarcity of food good thing to have a good newspaland 19 in Ireland. In 1847 the among the poorer classes.

Glenwilliams is now in operation.

in Ontario for the whole country." and fifty sheep, and obtained there act

THE PAPERLESS MAN.

BY MYLVANUS CORB, JR.

" No, sir ! I don't want noth'n the kind. In the first place, | lin'nt got the money; in the next place, if I had the money, I wouldn't have none of your papers."

So spoke Titus Closely, in an awer to a man who called to sen it he would like to milecilie for a nowspaper. Hald man kept a store in the meighboring village, and was ulso the postmaster; and he had unda arrangementa to add to bia business by establishing a newspaper agency.

"I can furnish you with any paper you may like," be explained to Mr. Closely "and I can formath it cheaper than you can get it in any other way; because by horying of me you will have the postuge. will have papers devoted to the Mi idea ov perfekt happiness iz Family; papers for the Family; papers for the Mechanic; and per

in short I may among you that may one of thom may be worth for not to you than I propose to ask. Ask your wife what she thinks. You stitute common sense in the place have no idea what a vest amount of valuable information you will find.

> but ber hurband mid -"O, bother! I don't want it I read they can get tracts of the min-

" Your neighbor, Deepwater, last subscribed for two papers," said the agent, "fle will take a pleasant

"The more fool be!" cried Closeat I bain't got no two dollars to

" But . Titue "Shut up, Nancy! I tell yo I

And Nancy closed her lips; and which his father and his grand-The man who tells yu that there | father had used before him. And |

Of all kreated things, animate or he wouldn't - and he wouldn't. he would not allow his children to He who had the most authority, borrow papers of his neighbor and uses it the least iz truly a nobel | Deepwater if he knew it. One evening Titus Closely and he wife took tea, by invitation, with neigh-

bur Deepwater. "I declare, Nancy," said Titus on their way home, " Prodence Deepwater beats all creation for eaching. and garden of intestate descend to don't sho ! I had no idea sho was such a hand at it. I wonder whose

> "She preserved them herself," miswered Nancy. *O ... git cout! thent wasn't pro-...they was as fresh as new ! sarved.

picked. "It is the way they were fixed, " Eh ! Can you do it !"

"I could if I had her paper." " Her paper f "Yes. She found the receipt in the newspaper. And that's where

If a person who is unable from she learned how to do most of all Titus changed the subject of con-

versation. Autumn came and the Agriculment by way of seal, is as good as hibition come off, that he was very "Ellen!" Here is an instant scal if it creates a durable imprex- for behind the times. New breeds, of which he had heard nothing had A day book copied from a "blot- been introduced, and his own ani-

> evidence as a book of original en-! "Whew!" whistled Titus, as be sat in his kitchen, with a compled thistles. Many of our know that Money paid for the purpose of report of the awarding Committees for sheep. By hokey! I'll bet I June, 27th of July and 23rd of A seller of goods, chattels, or clip more wool'n he does next sea-

"Because you've got more sheep. suggested Nancy. "But wait and see. The new breed which he has procured is a very valuable one."

"And," added Nancy, "he so two of his spring lamps to Mr.

" (lit cout !"

accounts of these sheep in his pa-A person who has been led to per that he knew it would be safe for him to invest."

"Prudence told me so. John

ium for cheese-live dollars."

per. I wish you'd-"

from not quite six hundred pounds (TXT H. LOWRY, M. R., M. C. P. S., of wool, being less than an average of four pounds to the shoop. John Depwater sheared his seventy sheep, near five hundred pounds of weel, thus giving him a viold of a triffe ever eight pounds from each

"Titus, didn't I tell you that neighbor Despwater's sheep would prote by for the most profitable! It costs no more to keep one of his plendid animals than it does one of ours. And there his bemb are boarier, and this matten is .n"

"Blop your gab, Nanny ! I know what ye're pitchin' at. Lat John Despirator go it if he wants to I've got more wool'n he has." "And you wintered more than twice so many sheep as he did "

"Had up, will year " Hancy was affect. But the and and spent the evening with Titus and leavey. In the course of con versation Produces told to Namey Mr. Deepwater talked to his host Namey Closely wanted a paper, of himself, though he tried to uppear otherwise.

" By the way, Titue," said John! Deepwater, late in the evening, "when you get ready to sell your modation for Travellers and Guesta. you to a good market." "Much obleaged, John; but I've

"Sold ! To whom? "To Saddler & Ryder, of Brink-

" Did they come for it?" " Yes. Old Saddler came him

" What did he pay you!" "Thirty cents. "Thirty cents. Thirty cents a:

didn't sell your whele clip at that | Grain.

"Yeses, Why?"

" Il'hy / Why wool, like yours, s well worth forty-five cents; and was authorized by Mr. Fairman to offer that price for your clip. You must have had five hundred

" Ves. said Titus gaspingly! " I CANADA CLOVE WORKS ald five hundred and seventy," " But didn't you know that wool ad risen in value t" " No. Mr. Saddler said thirty

ent: was all 'twan worth!" "Mr. Suddler deceived you. But Leather & Cloth Gloves on should have watched the Mar ket Report. Duln't you natice them in the payor (" "I I don't take no pager."

"I declar, Titus, I'm eary for on. Her it can't be helped now, " Mr. Deepwater saw how hally! this friend was feeling, and he said. no more. When the company had one Titus Closely took down the old slate from its peg by the side of the looking glass, and began to cipher. The difference between thirty and first five was fifteen; and lifecit multiplied by five himdied and seventy gave a product of !

righty-tive dollars and fifty cents, On the following morning Titus Closely went to the village and subscribed for two papers - one for himself, and one for his wife- and A CTON in time he came to regard the Newspaper as one of the greatest LIVERY & SALE STABLE institutions of the age.

MARQUES OF LORAD .- The Ottawa Free Press ways it is reported! that the Princess Lamisa and the First-place Horses and Carriages summer. The concespondent who can be had, and he is determined not Marquis of Lorne wilt come to Canada as the successor of His Excellency the Earl of Dufferin.

CANADA THISTLES. -- Farmers lon't neglect to cut your Canada there are certain days in the year on which to cut thistles and kill them. Now I wish to tell you the days for 1875, viz. : The 29th of August. If they are plenty with you, take the scythe; if few, take the hoe; but be sure you cut them all. As far as my own farm is concerned. I am not alarmed about them, as by following this rule i "Bah! Think what it cost him, have got rid of them effectually .--Jos. REECE, Birkhall P. O .- Sarnia Observer.

> Sir Hugh Allan failed to raise the money in the London market

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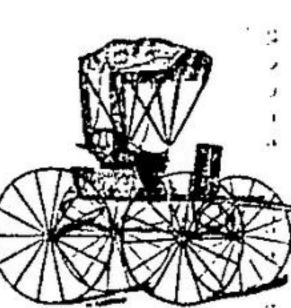


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