the Leading Marts. April 14 .- The receipts at

n cattle market here to-day forty loads, including 804 heep and lambs, and a few calves.

s which have been ruling for cattle were being asked buyers would not pay in consequence we had no my consequence, both buyers preferring to hold over plar market to-morrow Fri-

nued had condition of the kets, poor trade at Montweakness in the markets ine, are, of course, the unitthe dulness here.

for cattle are nominally but to-day no one was

re quoted easy at from \$3. ills, springers, milk cows,

ambs are a shade weaker, S5.10 per cwt. The reaweakness is that at the prices butchers will not led and warmer weather

changed.

depressing effect on the tendy and unchanged, with ny light hogs coming to

rice of "singers" is 43-8c. ht are bringing 4c, and gs sell at not more than

etching 3c per lb. it Ze. per lb. not wanted.

is the range of current

Sino Ban-in bulk

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L OPEN APRIL 24

Chief Engineer Schreiber I Beard of Trade.

an Montreal says - The from Mr. Collingwood engineer of the Deilways and Canals, was ing of the Board of sday:-

returned this morning rines, whither I had equest of the Mininter ent, to personally look out the work of repairs r, with the view of I opened for traffic at anal being ready to lock han was originally in a Monereal Corn Ex-

IN AN OLD SAFE.

Was thout to be Sold

om Brantford, says:cret, a farmer reside east of this city, on 1 \$500 in silver in an ng in a back kitchen A long since discarded. led selling the safe for hought he would see before doing so. He an axe and broke open when, to his surprise, d out. The cash was glish silver, sixpences

father, who occupied been opened since

## Interesting for

An International Congress of Women is to be held in London in June. The Duchess of Sutherland has offered Stafford House to the Committee visiting hospitals and insane asylums, ments, washes, and suffs cannot reach on Hospitality, to be used for some and he has now promulgated the pleas- the diseased parts, and have been provfunction on June 26. Two days later ing result of his labors. He finds that worse than useless, but Catarrhozone Lady Battersea will hold a reception of the men who die, commit suicide, is carried directly by air to the disand the following day the congress or become insane or seriously ill in eased parts, and is like a breeze from

the Queen makes this trip a special dred. deckhouse is constructed for her use during the few hours she passes on a Channel steamer. The gangway is the return tide of fashion. An Eng-also covered so that the eyes of the lish woman says that the Queen of drill; F. J. Harbridge, printing-press; their august monarch.

gave to Mile. Lucie Faure, daughter of the late President of France. Mile. Faure had by no means the colorless personality of most unmarried French women. She actually earns enough as a journalist to pay for her own dress. She draws well and is said to be a good conversationalist. She is described as tall and dark, with heavy black 1.31r, tria did many things which appeal to brown leggings instead of black shall drawn down over her ears somewhat the unconventionality of women more in future be supplied to all foot solin the Cleo de Merode fashion. She than they did to the formalists by diers of the regular army. and her father were great comrades whom she was surrounded. At the even after her recent marriage to M. first State dinner after her marriage Paul Deschanel.

tween 18 and 30 years of age and promptly settled that objection by must agree to wear a uniform after henceforth be the rule. The court lagraduation ,and to be content with dies had another blow when the Em-\$5 a week during their first year. The press insisted on wearing a pair of boots course is of one year's length, with a month or more. The rules had relectures every day and practical teach- quired an Empress to wear her shoes ing about diet, bathing and clothing. only once. "Just think," feelingly just make my old hat look like new. The pupils learn stories to be told to exclaimed a girl, "of being always in children and games to be played. They a state of breaking in a new pair of also learn something about laundry shoes! No wonder the poor lady rework, plain sewing and mending. The belled." demand for these trained girls is so great that there are not enough graduates to fill the places. Thirty girls

Five tons of hair is required annually by London dealers in that commodity. Most of it comes from France and Italy, although there are consign- The paper was thereupon sued for libel ments from all over the world. At by J. R. Tennelly, of Owensboro', Ky., Limoges there is an annual hair market and peasant girls from the country round dispose of their locks to the and attempted to prove that the statehighest bidder. They do not wait for ment concerning Tennelly was true. their hair to grow very long before selling it again. So the average price paid a pound is only about \$4.50. The girls are longing for the return of the chignon, as prices were doubled during the reign of that fashion. Convents do a pretty good trade in hair, It is Absolutely Necessary to Give Some Atfor the tresses of the novice are always cut off when she takes the veil. single convent is reported to have sold more than a ton of hair for about \$20,very high price-about \$20 being the average. Hair increases in price according to its length.

American women own some of the feel easily tired and depressed and most splendid jewels in the world. Mrs. ed, and the best tonic-the best spring George Vanderbilt is said to have the medicine for man, woman or child is finest rope of solitaire rubies in the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale peocountry, if not in the world. The same ple. These pills do not purge and thing is said of Mrs. Webb's rope of weaken like other medicines. They pearls, which she is fond of wearing nerves and make weak, depressed and elaborately over a velvet corsage. Mrs. easily tired people feel cheerful, active John Jacob Astor has a famous dia- and strong. No other medicine in the round crown, and Mrs. Stanley Mor- world has offered such undoubted diamonds. Mrs. George Gould has stundiamonds. Mrs. George Gould has stunning jewels, including a rope of pearls and one of diamonds. Mrs. Clarence Mackay possesses a curious trio of rings which belonged to a Hindoo rajah. The rings are attached to one another, and though each one is for a separate finger they must all be worn at once. The rings are of dull gold and contain a fine ruby, two emeralds and two diamonds. The setting imitates a dragon's head holding the stones between its open jaws.

in brief sentences how certain well- Ont., at 50c, a box or six boxes for known women talk. It says that "in \$2.50. the conversation of the Duchess of Marlborough there is something original and uncommon. Mrs. H. M. Stanley is a fluent speaker. Neither the Princess of Wales nor the Duchess years ago. of Fife is a great talker. Princess Beatrice is very silent. Ellen Terry is addicted to enthusiasm over all that appeals to her warm heart. Lady Naylor-Leland emphasizes her words with a graceful gesture. Mrs Beerbohm Tree has many interests, chiefly personal. Mrs. Craigie is distinctly selfconscious, while Lady Randolph Churchill takes foremost rank among contemporary mistresses of conversa-

Mrs. Archibald Little, an English woman, who lived in Western China for eleven years says that there is a growing sentiment against the practice of crippling the native women's feet. While she was there she held drawing to apply 10 cwt. per acre.' room meetings to discuss, the subject, and about 200 of the best families in Chungking and 1,500 families in the adjoining district agreed to discourage the custom. Men are responsible for the practice for the first question they ask in regard to a possible fiancee is about the size of her foot. The engaged young Chinaman when he is dining with his friends, often proudly produces from the recesses of his capacious sleeves a shoe to prove the smallness of his future wife's foot. Women with these crippled feet can walk and run, but according to Mrs. Little, it is almost impossible for them to stand still. When they try it, they ed, can often prevent a dead steal.

ward and forward with a rocking mo-

Marriage is not a failure, for the will be entertained at a garden party early life, the greater number are the pine woods. Outfit, \$1.00. Send given by Mrs. Creighton at Fulham bachelors. He says that diseases of the 10 cents for sample bottle and inhaldigestive organs are the ones which er. cause the most trouble to unmarried Magpie Drawing Rooms, as the Eng- men. This is a distinct compliment to lish call this function when it hap- the good cooking of the average wife. Among matrimonial statistics the fol- racehorse was \$150,000 for the famous pens to be in half mourning, were the lowing French ones are interesting: Ormonde. result of the death of Prince Alfred Thirteen out of 100 young women marof Coburg. The rules required black ry between the ages of 15 and 20; dresses with gray, violet or white rib- between 20 and 25 the average is 60 bons and ornaments, or dresses of these out of 100; between 25 and 30, 22 out colors with black ornaments. Brides of 100; between 30 and 35, 12 out of lowing Canadians, as reported by and young ladies appeared in all 100; from 35 to 40, 6 out of 100; from Charles H. Riches, solicitor of patents, white. The Drawing Rooms preceded 40 to 45, only 5 and from 45 to 50 just Canada Life Building, Toronto, have the Queen's departure for Nice. When one solitary woman out of the hun- this week obtained patents: A. L.

Holland has only recently had her ears J. A. Harvey, puzzle; W. W. Horr, pierced. "This," writes the English well-boring device; T. Shaw, pressurewoman, "was attributed to the fact door; W. J. Walsh, hot-water heater. "Miss Lucifer," is the nickname that her ears, be it said, with bated which some ingenious player on words breath, are neither small nor beautiful. In fact, their lobes are distress- Zola is said to have anonymously coningly large and thick." The new ear-rings are not of the elaborate pendrings are not of the elaborate pend- ties. ant variety and many people think they relieve the monotony, as it were, of too expansive ears.

The late Empress Elizabeth of Aus-Boston has a school for the training of nursemaids. Applicants must be be
she horrified the court ladies by taking of the place of nursemaids. Applicants must be be
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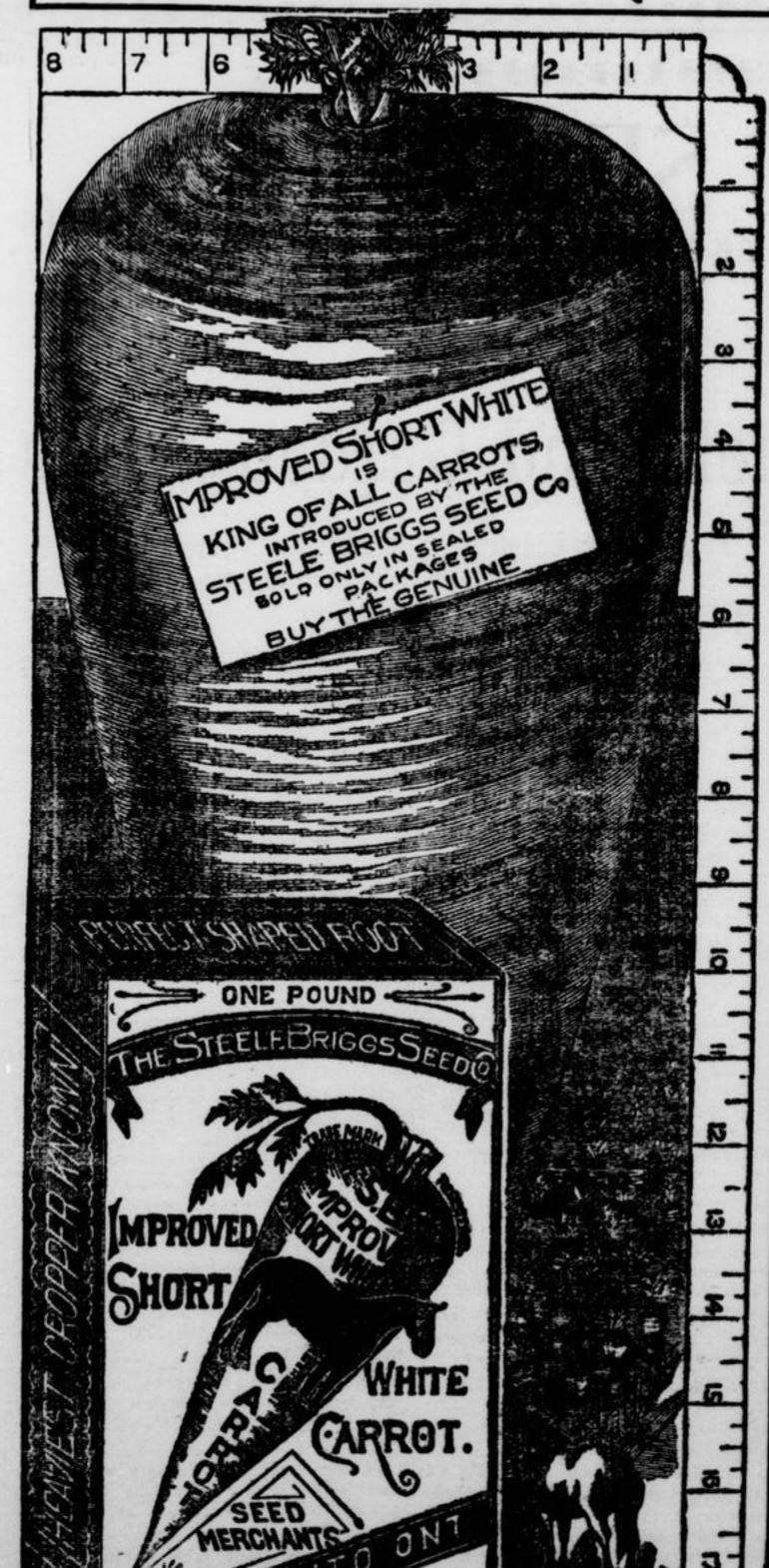
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