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quality, are likely to meet with ready less than \$125 00. Besides this there is less risk of a heavy colt getting blemished. A blemished colt of the lighter breeds, cannot be sold except at a sacrifice, whereas on a horse employed at slow work, such as teaming, a blemish is not such a disadvantage. Moreover if the blemish is pronounced, the tarmer will still have a good useful animal for his own farm work, and in the case of a mare, he can profitably use her for breeding, if the defect is not hereditary. The active, upstanding, Clydesdale type, such as is found in the Highlands of Scotland, is, in my opinion, the most suitable horse for the general farmer to raise. These horses are tractable, and easily broken, and used for any sort of farm work, thus paying for their keep, which the fancy horses rarely do.

prices, both in the United States and Great Britain. We often hear of the high prices paid for a fine carriage team or a hunter, but of course the haps months of training and fitting in imagination and holds it for future temperance forces were found wanting. the hands of dealers. The farmer seldom has time and the necessary knowledge of training and "fixing up", to produce the finished article. Still the dealer, as a rule, pays the breeder a fair price, and so long as he does it, it every eight fayorable to prohibition? will pay to raise such horses. The If not, our prohibition leaders have best carriage horses are sired by been mistaken and we have been mis-Thoroughbred, Hackney, and occas- taken and we have been misled. Are ionally by Coach and Standard-bred not prohibitionists sincere, positive, May Hopking. atailions. The Thoroughbred pro- unterrifiable and ready to go to the 2nd Sen-May Nichol, Ema Aljoe, Joe duces the best style of carriage horses, polls on a special day for prohibition's Paterson. when the mares have sufficient size, own sake? If not, the sentiment is not

and good quality. very much in demand, but there is day are not the liquor men. nor the some doubt as to the permanency of anti-prohibitionists, but the dishearten-Honor graduate of the Presbyterian this market, at prices which will ed and despondent leaders who are LADIES' COLLEGE, Toronto, having prove profitable to the producers. wailing that the cause is dead, and taken the Musical Course at the Toronto Formerly, there were only two classes every other good cause would be dead. Conservatory of Music, which is in of horses purchased by Great Britain too. were all its friends as faint-hearted

mounted infantry. This is the lightest class of the three, the animals ranging in height from 14.1 hands to 15.1 hands. Cavalry horses must measure from 15.1½ hands to 15.3½ Milling Public hands, and artillery horses from 15.2 to 16 hands. Major Dent, who has purchased most of the Canadian horses for South Africa, gives the following description of the necessary qualifications: - 'The stamp of horse re quired for artillery purposes is a blocky sort of horse, with as much breeding and bone as possible. The cavalry horse is of a lighter type, with good shoulders, loin and neck. The mounted Infantry cobs are miniature horses. The best stamp I have come across is the French Canadian, the only fault in their case being often a shortness of rein, (neck). The type of horses, for whatever branch of the service required, should be that of the English Hunter, with short legs, short cannon bone, good shoulders, backrib and loins, and the more breeding combined with strength the better. That I think are most needed to produce this type, are

> bone and action.' It is highly desirable that none but the best class of registered stallions be used. There are far too many inferior horses in the country now, and if our farmers breed to grade, or cheap purebred stallions, no improvement will be possible. The big, sound, active Clydesdale will probably give the best results on heavy mares, and the Thoroughbred on good strong mares of the lighter sort. Mares with considerable warm bleed are most desirable for breeding to a Hackney or Coach Stal-

good thoroughbred sires, not over 16

hands, compact horses with plenty of

Finally it is of the greatest importance that the foal shall be well fed. as the best of breeding will avail little, if the young animal is allowed to suffer for lack of proper feed and care. Good breeding and good feeding must go hand in-hand, if a success is to be made of the business of horse-breeding.

F. W. Hodson, Live Stock Commissioner.

CECIL RHODES.

The passing of this great man has

called forth expressions of grief and

regret over the whole empire. The gave up the breeding of horses, and life appeared in the Witness last Thursmany of those who continued in the day and we give it herewith: "In the business, became careless in regard to death of Cecil Rhodes the empire loses its most picturesque and one of its most considerable figures. The son of a country clergyman (as, strangely, so ceased, and the trade became general- many of Britain's 'empire builders' ly demoralized. During the past two have been), and sickly in youth and or three years, business has been threatened with consumption, he passes gradually reviving. The scarcity of away at the early age of forty-nine at good horses, due to the cessation in the close of a titanic career. While breeding, caused a rise in prices, and seeking health and washing diamonds Success in the breeding of live stock operation. His work for the empire | Star remarks. must be measured by the actual value | has been immense, and he will rank in | of the products, and the profits that history with Clive and Warren Hastings, and perhaps he will be credited with more singleness of purpose than The draft horse is undoubtedly the either of these. On the other hand, he most profitable sort that the farmer will be compared with Gordon, who was can breed. Good heavy horses weighing from 1500 upwards, and of good with the spirit or the real with the ideal. His public career came to an end with the Jameson raid, alsale for some time to come. By breed-ing a good mare to a heavy Clydes-would have fallen had it not been for ly do otherwise) the same result will foldale or Shire stallion, a farmer is his presence and initiative. Such a fall reasonably sure of securing a colt, that | would have had great, if not appalling, | ed in the house of its friends. at five years old, will bring him not results, so that this last service to the empire, given as one of its citizens, is not to be meanly regarded. He seems to have had no sense of personal fear, and his burial in the Matoppo Hills, in Rhodesia, will always recall that fine act, certainly one of the finest in history, by which he brought the Matabele war to an end. Like all great men, he had the most devoted friends and the bitterest enemies, who judged him torians and dramatists as has been the so directly? while awaiting sale can be readily life of Napoleon. If we believe that The lesson from Manitoba is that the South Africa will be happiest under Carriage and saddle horses of the progress, we cannot help admiring the vote should be rolled up greater than

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DURHAM - and - MT. FOREST. Feb. 81, 1902.

Last week the Prairie province, hitherto looked upon as the leader in temperance leg'slation, took a step, and a the requirements of the Army in South out his course, which was 'to weld the long one, in the opposite direction, turn-Africa increased the demand. While scattered fragments of South Africa ing down the referendum by a major-this increased demand has affected all into a coherent whole, to federate the ity of about 6000 in a total vote of 25000. classes of horses to a certain extent, different states into a mighty portion of Winnipeg gave over half of the 6000, there are some classes that are much | the British empire, and 'to paint Africa | and among causes contributing to the Don't forget the Big 4, when you more profitable than others for breedorbit. He was composed of the same must be reckoned the flooded, swollen choice fancy lots. moral elements as other men, not all condition of the rivers which preventbreeder to decide is what sort of horse bad or all good, but these were exagger- ed a large rural vote from being polled. will bring him in the best returns, ated by the greatness of their scope of Too much water helped liquor, as the

But without doubt the cause of causes leading to the temperance defeat was the split in the temperance ranks. What unity could there be when the steady and unchanged. Dominion Alliance urged abstention from the polls and allow the referendum to be defeated. " A party which ceases to fight bargains in advance for prices are firm and good yearlings and defeat" was the remark of a famous | man, and if the same policy is pursued ly do otherwise) the same result will fol- each. low and the cause is dangerously wound-

There need be no fear now that the opposition will stay at home and look from the window at prohibitionists toiling up the road to deposit their alleged hopeless ballot. No, their success in 4c per lb, Manitoba will surely be followed here, and may even endanger the bare majority of voters thought by many to be

A parlysis of some kind seems to have from extremes, on the one hand as a come over the leaders of temperance conscienceless, brutal money-maker, thought, else why should they be askand on the other as a mild, pleasant ing for adventitious aids to carry a gentleman of altruistic tendencies. His | measure, which should stand and be test- to \$6 per cwt. life's work was done, and it is a monu- ed on its own merits. What gain to ment to himself such as only one or two temperance principles to railroad the men in a century have raised. The referendum through at a municipal complexity of his character and the election implying that voters will give motives for what he did will be as fasci- the moral question a sidelong help when nating to future biographers and his- in their way, but would not bother to do

Madge Morton, Minnie Vessie, Ellen measure proposed by the Ross govern Edge, Ethel Heughan, Johnnie Newell. British institutions, and that the undim- ment which was decidedly in advance inished authority of the British empire of the legislature on the question, should is essential to the world's continued be carried if possible, and if not, that a best type will always sell for good great things that Cecil Rhodes has any hitherto recorded. To preach pess- Gillivray. accomplished, although we must con- imism as the Alliance did in Manitoba. demn his faults and regret his failings. as lecturer Nicholls did in Durham, and He stands out from other men like a as others in the province are doing, is great headland jutting out to sea from inviting defeat, is leading the cause the level land. From a country village backward and making it possible for op- Smith Ewen. farmer does not get prices like these. in Hertfordshire to the Matoppo Hills. ponents to indulge in a sneer that when They are only got after weeks and per- and only forty-nine! It captures the a real opportunity presented the

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4th class-Wesley McNally, Willier Paterson, Maggie McGirr, May Aljoe. 3rd Sen-Arthur Weir, Fred Ritchie, Ida Wilson, Ethel Weir, Dan McEaden, 3rd Jr-Annie McGirr, Stanley Mc-Nally, Murray Ritchie, Susan Lawrence,

2nd Jr-Aggie McGirr, Alexand er Al

Pt 2 Sen-Maggie Weir. Willie Atkinson, Sames Crutchley, Lizzie Weir. Pt 2 Jr-Annie Atkinson, Earnest Mc-Girr, James McGirr, Victoria Aljoe. Ist-Maggie Ritchie, May Mathews. John Weir, Nassau Wnitmore, Joe

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