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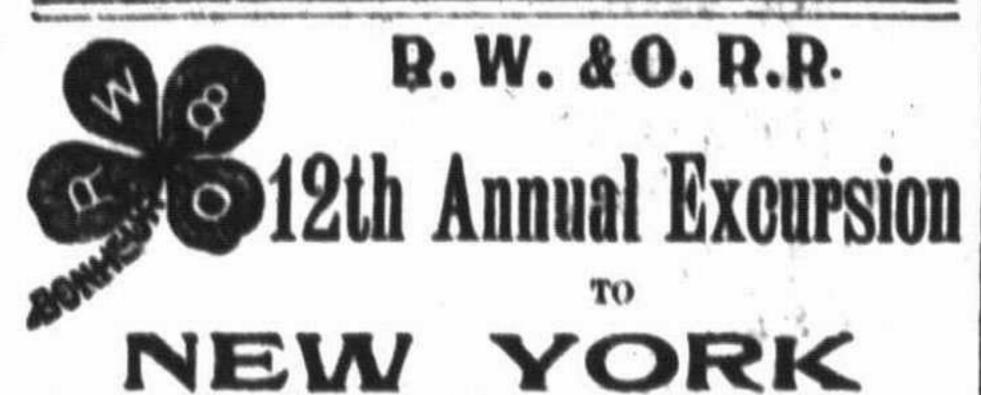
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The Gold Find at Michipicoten -- The Farm. ers' Position -- The Wheat Routes -- Mr. Greenway's Road -- The Price of Grain --Things Have Changed.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Winnipeg, Sept. 23 .- On the way up | William. from Owen Sound everybody was talking wheat and mines, mines and wheat Owen Sound itself was particularly busy. The Canadian Pacific boats are taking down big loads of wheat and flour and returning to Fort William with big cargoes of merchandise. The new elevator, with a capacity of 800,000 bushels, will be finished in a few days. The present one has a capacity of 250,000. There are plenty of cars and no time is lost in rushing the export grain to Montreal or in supplying Ontario millers, who want Manitoba wheat to mix with their own. At a moderate estimate there are 22,500, 000 bushels for export in Manitoba and the Territories. In some districts it is not turning out quite as well as was expected at the thresher, but it is a fine, bright sample, and, though there has been a slight drop within the last few days, the price is a good one.

The cargo of the "Alberta" on the way up to Fort William consisted of 700 tons of package freight. There was sugar, iron and groceries from Montreal, wallpaper, bedsteads, stationery and groceries from Toronto, lard and hardware from Hamilton, doors and sashes from Ottawa, peaches from Niagara, cement and furniture from Owen Sound, herrings, pickles and ale from England, for the Hudsen Bay Company's store at Winnipeg, and lot of dry goods from various places, including some from the departmental stores at Toronto which appear to sell cents per bushel, thus showing 30 cents urbl et orbi-to Toronto itself and Canada at large. In addition Montreal sent a miscellaneous assortment of stuff for the Crow's Nest Pass road and there were several tons of mining tools and mining outfits for the Sault and British Columbia, which came from Toronto, Peterboro, Hamilton, Kingston, Ottawa and elsewhere.

The Gold Find at Michipicoten.

River, where gold, both quartz and placer, has been discovered. At the Sault a dozen of our passengers got off for that land of promise, but the majority of the prospectors get there by the Canadian Pacific to Missinable station. Mayor Biggings, of the Sault, does not know whether there is placer gold or not, but immense lake business, Canadian shipis quite sure of the existence of rich ping being only about 31/2 per cent. of gold-bearing quartz throughout the region traversed by the Michipicoten, Dog. Agawa, Montreal, Magpie and other streams flowing into Lake Superior.

A Toronto paper makes out that the Ontario Government is allowing a ope via Buffalo and New York. We have characteristics." "swarm of Grits" to "grab everything | spent \$60,000,000 on the St. Lawrence in sight." As a matter of fact, the Michipicoten district has been proclaimed a far as securing the grain trade of the mining division and Mr. Blue, head of the Bureau of Mines, with Mr. Boyd, another official who is to act as inspector, is on the ground by this. In a min- steamer, left for Prescott with 73,000 ing division so-called the prospector has bushels. Her canal load is only 58,000, to pay \$10 for a license that is good for | 1.e., 15,000 bushels will have to be lighta year, and is allowed to stake but one ered at Port Colborne, shipped to Port claim, 22% acres in area, which he must Dalhousie by rail and re-loaded when work continuously. If he'stops work for the vessel gets there. At Prescott the fifteen days the claim lapses to the Crown. entire cargo will have to be taken out It lapses too if it remains unworked for and transferred to barges going through three months after being staked. Certain | the canals to Montreal On the same day exceptions are made to these rules; for the American steamer "Bielman" left instance in those high latitudes the Fort William with 100,000 bushels for owner of a mine need not work from Buffalo. She goes straight there in a 20-December 1 to April 1; then again, he toot channel without any delay or lightmay stake out as many claims as he ering and inside of six days the grain likes provided that, if on the same vein | will be on board the ocean steamer a or lode, they are three miles apart, and New York, whereas the ordinary trip to that he pays \$10 to the Government for | Montreal takes twelve days; that is, the each. But is is simply impossible under the regulations for any one, Grit or Tory, to buy land and hold it for speculative purposes. All the stories to the contrary are pure romance, the invention of some over-active Tory mind.

Between Fort William and Rat Portage three or four thousand prospectors are at | to deepen the canals from the Welland work. They will return when the cold eastward to 20 feet, which would cost a weather sets in. Ten or more mines are mint of money. Buffalo receives 130,000, being worked with good results, the one | 000 bushels of grain during the season most talked of being the Olive at Mines Centre and the Mikado.

The Export of Wheat.

fancy, however, there is quite as much money in raising wheat in Mani-PEMBROKE toba at 75 or 80 cents. There is a regular procession of wheat trains day and night procession of wheat trains day and night between Winnipeg and Fort William. At Port Arthur the C.P.R. has an elevafor of 300,000 bushels, used principally for cleaning smutty grain, but Port Arthur is on the whole rather dull. Fort William is the active receiving and shipping point. There are three elevators of 1,200,000 bushels each and a new one of 1,500,000 is being built. The wharves at the mouth of the Kaministiquia are lined with vessels unloading coal and PORT HURON...... 7 00 having advanced, the cost to Liverpool is ginning of the end of Confederation.

It is not easy to ascertain the relative Paris 13 00 prices prevailing in Manitoba and at | buy where she sold, to have free trade points immediately south in Minnesota with these ports, which would mean newspaper reports without trouble, but it | The farmers are too well off at present is not always safe to accept them for the | to bother themselves with this project. simple reason that, say, at Emerson, or They are well satisfied with the Canadian a. 2.10 a.m. No. 3 Express. 1.20 a.m. | Morris in Manitoba the local conditions | Pacific, its rates and its manner of treatfor the time being may be such that the line them, and have no desire to begin Express, 12.00 p.m. " 13 Express, 10 15 a.m. | market is "running wild," as grain men | a fight to a finish with the older prov-"22 Mixed, 6.45 p.m. "1 Express, 1.10 p.m say, with prices abnormally high; or inces. They are so listless with regard to the subject that even if, as Mr. Tarte an abnormally high price at Grand Forks has suggested, the Dominion Govern the leaving at 1210 poon | or Red Wing on the American side. The ment should go for far as to veto My Ottawn at 3.50 p.m., and train leav- | true way of finding | out how matters | Greenway's bill, they would hardly take through Sleeper to Ot- stand is to compare prices at twenty or | the trouble to "kick."

rates to Fort William are lower than Northern Pacific and Great Northern rates to Duluth. Lake rates from the two ports to Buffalo are the same though Fort William is ten hours nearer the Pacific, which ceases to have any interest in export wheat once it reaches Fort

The Farmers' Position.

Has wheat-growing paid at the low prices of recent years? That it has is, think, sufficiently demonstrated by the growth of Manitoba. Wheat is the staple and it seems obvious that if wheat-raising had not been profitable-in other words, if the community had been running at a loss-we should not see such unmistakable signs of prosperity as are grown into a solid city, with fine stores, mented next spring. well-to-do merchants, many beautiful residences and an air of thrift and comfort everywhere, and the same may be said in their place and measure of Brandon and the Portage. The best proof, however, that wheat-raising has paid the fact that the farmers have been paying off their debts to the loan companies and implement men.

no mistake. The Winnipeg Commercial tells of a farmer at Alexander who has just sold a crop of 17,000 bushels at 841/2 cents, the yield of 1,000 acres. He calculates that it cost him 25 cents a bushel which includes the cost of ploughing. sowing, harvesting, threshing and marketing. He reckons his land to be worth \$10 an acre, which at 6 per cent. would make an interest of \$900 a year and he allows as much more for interest on his buildings, implements and general plant. Hence it figures out in this way: Net cost of growing and marketing the wheat, 25 cts. per bushel. Price realized, 84 % cents per bushel. Profit, 59 % cents per bushel, or a total of \$10,115. Deducting from this \$1,800, there remains a profit of \$8,315 from the season's operations, besides the interest earned on the earned, of over \$100 per acre. This looks like a profitable business. The same farmer sold his wheat last year per bushel increase in the profit as compared with last year. Thirty cents extra means a lot for a man who is growing thousands of bushels.

The Commercial says it does not follow that a farmer like the one referred to, operating on a large scale, can raise wheat for less than a farmer with smaller acreage. The large farmer must depend upon hired help, whereas the small farmer can keep his work more under his own control, and can give his personal attention to many details of farm work which the large farmer cannot do. The odds are in favor of the farmer who operates on a moderate scale and gives attention to live stock and dairy interests in connection with wheat growing.

The Wheat Routes.

Canadians, I regret to say, are "not in it" in the traffic of the upper lakes. American vessels do practically all the the aggregate tonnage passing through 000 bushels of Manitoba grain went to Montreal from Fort William while 4,500,-000 or three times as much went to Eur route, but apparently to no purpose so Northwest is concerned.

The other day when I was at Fort William the "Rosedale," a Canadian grain men count on its taking from 1. to 14 days till the wheat is afloat at Montreal in an ocean vessel.

This tells the whole story. Deepening the canals below Prescott to 14 feet will not help us much. To fight the Buffalo route successfully it would be necessary from the Western and Northwestern States. It is carried to New York by rail and canal at an exceedingly low rate. The rate from New York to Liverpool is three pence half penny just now or something over 7 cents. At New York there

Mr. Greenway's Road. It is possible that we may get some of the traffic back when the road from Parry Sound is going. But, to tell the truth, Manitobans have not much faith loading grain. A few years ago a lake in that route. I don't know why, but vessel that could carry 50,000 bushels they seem to be settled in the conviction was regarded as a leviathan, but to day | that once the Canadian Pacific has American steamers like the "Carnegie" hauled the grain to Fort William the take over 180,000 out of Fort William to | route of least resistance—the cheapest Buffalo. The "going rate" all summer | route, in short—is bound to be by to Buffalo has been a cent and a quarter Buffalo. Mr. Greet.way's scheme for per bushel. It is now 2 1-8 cents and | building a road from Winnipeg to Dulmay be three or four before the season | uth would, of course, tend all the more closes. While the rate to Buffalo was 1% | to turn the traffic over to the Americans. cents, it was possible to send a bushel Whatever chance Montreal may have of of wheat from Portage la Prairie and recovering her position as the ocean out-Brandon to Liverpool via New York for let of Manitoba would be clean gone. EXCURSION. 25 cents—a feat which disposes of much Not a few thoughtful men here in Winof the wild rhetoric about the Canadian | nipeg actually think that Greenway's Pacific monopoly. Just now, lake rates | road, if it is ever built, will be the bea little mor, but it will be down again | Manitoba, joined to Duluth, Buffalo and New York, would not long submit to

millers to run down the price. There is no such thing. It is an impossibility The only practicable means of keeping combine and refuse to accept the right figure, and this they are not likely do. A combine amongst buyers and millers is simply out of the question, for, assuming one could be engineered at the thousand and one points where they are competing, there would be nothing to hinder the farmers from shipping grain direct to Buffalo or Montreal, New York or Liverpool, and thus frustrating the conspiracy. The Canadian Pacific could not afford to tolerate for a day the existence of a buying combine; it would have to smash it at all hazards and the readiest way of smashing it would be to help the farmer to send his grain straight to its ultimate destination in Europe, which indeed is frequently done in the ordinary course of trade.

The implement men are doing a fine business. Collections are coming in well and there is a brisk demand for machine apparent on every hand. Winnipeg has as the wheat area will be greatly aug

Things Have Changed.

the Farmers' Union was in full blast and one of the chief "kickers" was a farmer at Griswold, an Ontario man with a keen nose for a grievance. Yesterday I discov ered that he was stopping at the Manitoba, the swell hotel. He is on his way to Ontario for a holiday. He goes every This year they are on Easy street and year after harvest. "I found," he said "that there was more money in raising wheat than in raising hell. I came here in 1878 and have had my ups and downs. But I have 850 acres under tillage, stone house, barns, implements, cattle and sheep, everything of the best and paid for, besides money in the bank, I consider I have done well. This bound to be a great country. An era c prosperity is setting in; at least I never saw a better feeling abroad. You couldn get up an agitation among ... the farmers to-day, no, not if you prodded them wit.

They tell in the States about a Popu list farmer, on his way to a meeting where he was about to describe the hopeless condition of the farmers as a class. turning back and ordering his wife to eac be sure and have the piano tuner at the house that day. I was reminded of thi story when I found my old friend from Griswold, with his feet under the hogany of the Manitoba, scanning of us used to worry old Van Horne. My, black bass, 10c. a lb.; finnan haddie, 10c. how Van used to cuss! Sam once offered | lb. him \$50 a month and board to drive how I came to quit agitating."

GATINEAU.

EPIDEMIC OF LA GRIPPE.

DREADED DISEASE NOW PREVALENT IN NEW YORK.

Symptoms Slightly Different, But the Effect | basket; Canadian pears, 40s. to 50c. a bas-

The Montreal Star of the 2nd inst. contains the following item :-

SUMMER GRIP IN GOTHAM. "New York is suffering from an attack the canals at the Sault. Last year 1,500,- of summer grip. The symptoms are simi lar to those of influenza, except that there are no pains in the joints. A severe cold and almost constant sneezing are the chief

This is the season when this dreaded malady may be expected to make itself \$5.00 to \$5.25 a bbl.; Hungarian, patent, telt here. There have been many cases already reported in Canada, but the disease | bran, \$12 to \$13 a ton; shorts, \$13 to \$14 a is not yet so prevalent here as it is in New | ton; oatmeal, and rolled oats, \$3 60 to \$3.80

La Grippe oftentimes leaves so many unhappy and unpleasant after effects that old, \$10 to \$11; pressed, \$12 to \$13 straw, preventative measures should at once be 40c. a cwt. taken against an attack. Or, if the dreaded disease, with all its accompanying pain, has already taken hold of the system, the prime beeves on the market to-day; most effective method should immediately | pretty good stock sold at from 34c. to be adopted for its extirpation.

In this connection the following letter from Dr. W. H. Wright, L R.C.P.I., L.M., per lb.; and the leaner beasts at life. per M.R.C.S.E., L.S A.I., medical officer of lb. Calves were scarce and pretty high bealth, London, England, will be found of | priced, ranging from \$3 to \$8 each. Good special interest:-

continued use of your Abbey's Effervescent | pigs at from \$3 to \$6 each. Salt during a terrible epidemic of la grippe I escaped an attack, although often worn out with the extra fatigue and great strain put upon me when grappling with it. It keeps the blood cool and allays fever, and thus keeps the system in a condition of insusceptibility to diphtheria, Fevers and | good attendance of butchers, but trade in other blood disorders. I also find it a cattle was rather slow and prices easier. valuable anti-rheumatic.

English preparation which has been in. 34c. to 34c. per lb.; common dry cows and troduced generally into Canada within the | rough young stock sold at from 2c. to 3c. past few months, and is endorsed and pre- and the leaner beasts at about lic. per lb. scribed by the most eminent physicians of | Calves sold at from \$2.50 to \$6 each, but are always steamers in plenty and the Great Britain and Europe. It is acknow. there were no extra veals among them. Montreal game of squeezing shippers by ledged by all who know its qualities as the | Sheep sold at about 3c. per lb; lambs corralling space cannot be played. The most wonderful regulator of health, the were higher to day and sold at from 31c. succeeded to the title upon the death diversion of the wheat traffic of the greatest preventative of disease, and the to 4c. per lb. Heavy hoge sold at about of his cousin, was born at Papanui, Canof Fort William is a most serious matter | well as prevents La Grippe, in an easy, | lb. for fed hogs. to believe that any other preparation is bushel, 80c. to 85c.; goose, per bushel, tually shipped before the mast.

port, Pa., who is earning a local reputation | hogs, \$7.50; eggs, new laid, 15c.; but- He was stated then to be married, to "Cheapness" are combined here. because of his great physical strength. He | ter, in lb. rolls, 15c. to 16c.; butter in | have passed a special educational examioff their feet with a single blow. His chest | per lb., 6c. to 8c.; mutton, per carcase, measurement is 37 inches, and he can ex- per lb., 6c. to 7c.; beef, forequarters, 33c. pand it 5 inches. He is 5 feet 9 inches to 5c.; beef, hindquarters, \$6.50 to \$8; tall and weighs 160 pounds. He is w h- veal, \$6 to \$8.50. out doubt the most muscular minister in the world today.

A Chapter of Accidents.

Methodist Episcopal church of Kansas strife in the world. When wheat fell a few points last week | may check their babies while they attend | foreign vessels at that port was never



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PRODUCE AND PRICES.

The Standard Rates Governing the Locat Markets.

KINGSTON, Sept. 29 .- The attitude of the local trade this week has been brisk, with a full supply of saleable goods. The attendance at the market on the part of farmers has been small, due, no doubt, to the claims of the threshing season. The prices ruling the garden and dairy produce have varied but little since last report. change is more noticeable in quotations for grain and fruit, the former being ruled to a great extent by foreign markets, and the latter by direct supply. Local butchers claim that beef this fall will command a higher price than during recent cold seasons, owing to extensive shipments to the United States and to Great Britain. The prices quoted by dealers are found in the Grain-Manitoba wheat, No. 1 hard, \$1

to \$1.02; No. 2, hard, 98c. to \$1; northern, 98c.; white winter, 83c. to 88c.; oats, 23c. 24c.; buckwheat, 30c. to 32c.; peas, 48c; rye, 45c; barley, 23c. to 25c. Meat-Beef, forequarters, 2½c. to 3½c. a b.; hindquarters, 41c. to 6c. a lb.; cuts, 5c. to 12½c. a lb; pork, quarters, 7c. to 8c. a lb.; cuts, 7c. to 124c. a lb.; hogs, 5½c. to 6½c.; spring lamb, quarters, 7c. to 9c. a lb.; yearlings, quarters, 75c.; chops, 6c. to 12c. alb.; mutton, quarters, 6c. to 7c. a lb.; cuts, 5c. to 10c. a lb.; veal, 3c. to 6c. alb.; beef tongues, 20c. to 40c.

Fish-Ciscoes, 10c. a lb: kippered her ring, 40c. a dozen; pike, 5c. a lb.; perch, 15c. a dezen; salt herring, 10c. to 20c. a dozen; trout and white fish, 10c. a pound. British Columbia salmon, 20c. a lb.; cod bill of fare with the eye of a dude. and haddock, 7c. a lb; pickerel, 8c. a lb.; "Things have changed," he said. "since bluefish, 10c. a lb.; halibut, 15c. a lb.; Sam Hanna, of Griswold, and the est oysters, standard, 40c. to 50c. a quart;

Vegetables—Tomatoes, 20c. to 30c oxen. He used to cuss so bad that at last | bushel; cauliflowers, 5c. to 15c. each; turnips, my wife wouldn't let me go on deputa- | 15c. a peck; carrots, lettuce, onions, rations to interview him but made me stop | dishes, beets, parsnips, mint, 5c. at home and work. I guess that's partly bunch; potatoes, loc. a peck; sweet potatoes, 25c. to 40c. a peck; cabbages, 3c. to

Butter and eggs-New laid eggs, 16c. to 12½c. a dozen; fresh butter, in prints, 20c. to 23c. a lb; packed or rolled, 16c. to

Fruit—Apples, \$1.50 to \$2 a bbl., Canadian peaches, 30c, to 60c. basket; Canadian plume, 40c. to 40c. s the Same-How to Prevent and Cure | kot; Canadian grapes, 25c. to 30c. a basket; imported grapes, 10c. alb.; watermelons, 10c. to 15c. each; lemons, 20c. to 25c. a dozen; California plume, 10c. to 15c. a dezen: California pears, 20c. to 30c. dozen; California peaches, 20c. to 30c. a dozen; bananas, 15c. to 20c. adozen; honey, 10c. to 15c. a pound; cocoanuts, 5c. to 7c. each: figs, 15c. a pounds; hickory nuts, 5c. to 10c. a quart; filberts, pecans, walnuts,

15c. a pound. Flour and feed—Flour, bakers', strong, \$5.75 to \$5 90 a bbl.; family, \$5 to \$5.75 a bb.; a bbl.; cornmeal, \$1.10 a cwt.; chop3, \$14 to \$15 a ton. Hay, new, \$6 to \$7 a ton;

The Hide Market.

nearly 4c. per lb.; common dry cows and rough young stock sold at from 2c. to 3c. large sheep bring from 3c. to 31c. per lb.; "I have great pleasure in bearing testi- lambs sold at from 34c. to 34c. per lb. mony to your excellent preparation. I Fat hogs were scarce; heavy hogs sold at take it every morning before my cold from 5c. to 51c, and the light ones at bath, and it keeps me in the best of from 5 c. to a little over 5 c. per lb. health and spirits. I may say that by the Store hogs sold at from \$6 to \$13 each, and

Markets Elsewhere,

MONTREAL, Sept. 28.—There were about 600 head of butchers' cattle, 40 calves and 800 sheep and lambs offered for sale at the East End Abattoir to-day. There was a A few of the best cattle were sold at about Abbey's Effervescent Salt is a standard | 4c. per lb., with pretty good stock at from

How To Meet Reporters Fourth Estate.

Out of 1.083 accidents to persons on the calls upon you upon business, things vice of Augustus Arthur Percival, his which lesses were paid by an insurance which you do not wish to see in print. | conduct has been on the whole satiscompany in the month from June 15 to | He does not call for information for the | factory." July 15 railroads and street car lines fig. | fun of it. He is there on business. If | The present earl married in the year bicycles. Only two cases of injury to pe- dred, be accurately reported and re- of London caterers. destrians by being run down by evelos spectfully treated. If you refuse on appear in the list. Someof the queer tron- any other than trivial grounds, your bles were "spurred by rooster," "ran into | reticence will be respected. If you try to outwit the reporter by an effort to trunk," "tripped over stool" and "pump | mislead him or by direct misrepresent Bables and Bleyeles Cheeked at Church, and wish you had been better advised. Here's a progressive minister. He is the pression that newspaper reporters Rev. Dr. Hancher of the Grand Avenue | malignant persons trying to stir up | by apparently relieved the trouble, but at

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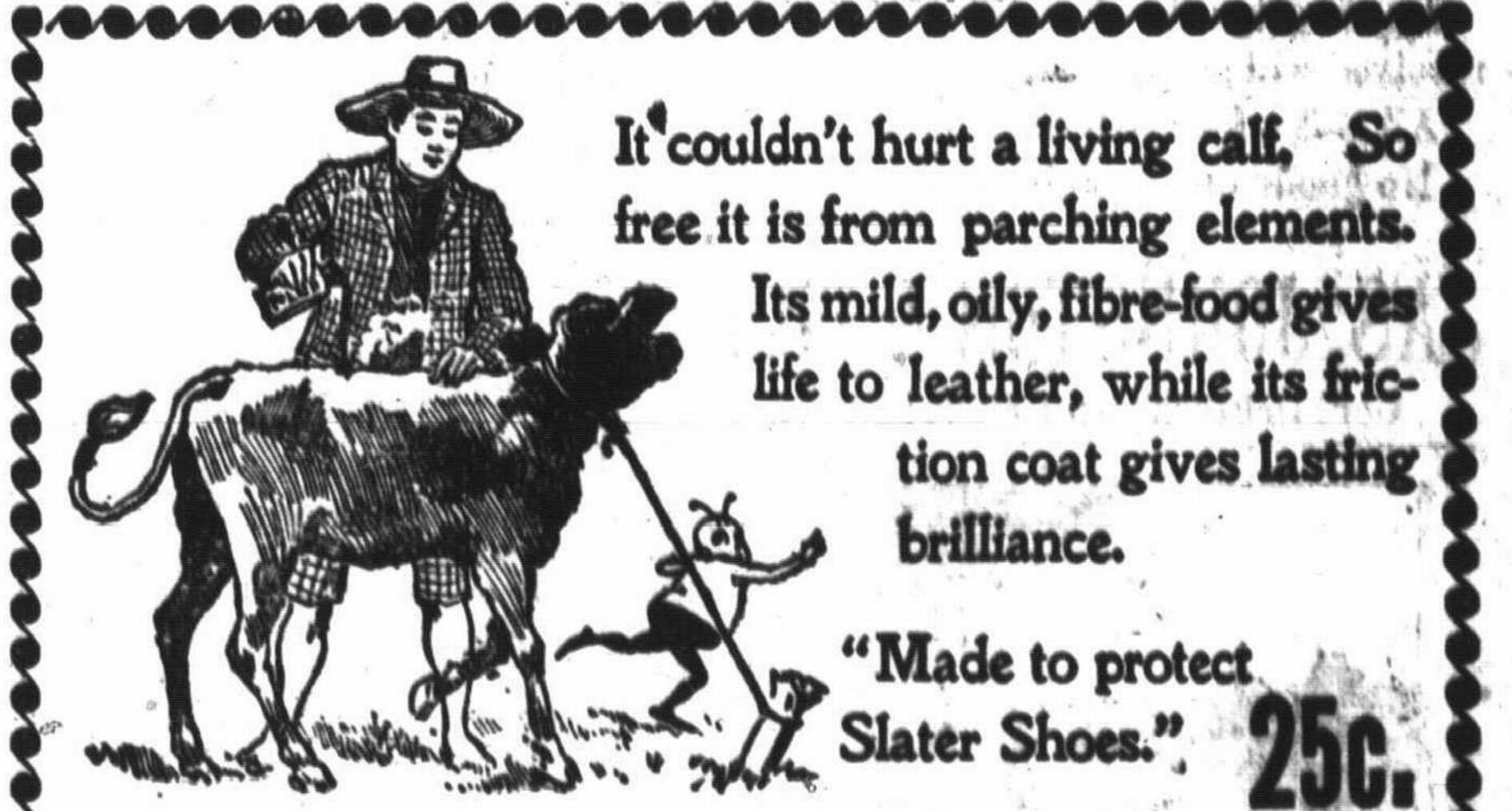
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The New Earl of Egmont Was in His Early Youth on a Fire Brigade. The Earl of Egmont, who recently

Northwest to American channels east most efficacious tonic known. It cures as 54c. per lb.; light hogs at 54c. per | terbury, New Zealand, on June 4th, 1856. He was educated as a naval cadet considering all we have spent on canals. pleasant way. All druggists sell it at sixty cents a large bottle. Don't be led per bushel, 80c. to 85c.; wheat, red, per Greenbithe, in the Thames, but even-The first as good simply because you are to first any other preparation is simply because you are to first as good simply because you are to first and his previous occupation was enough to first and his previous occupation was entered on the records of the brigade as to first and his previous occupation was entered on the records of the brigade as the first and his previous occupation was entered on the records of the brigade as the first and his previous occupation was entered on the records of the brigade as the first and his previous occupation was entered on the records of the brigade as the first and his previous occupation was entered on the records of the brigade as the first and his previous occupation was entered on the records of the brigade as the first and his previous occupation was entered on the records of the brigade as the first and his previous occupation was entered on the records of the brigade as the first and his previous occupation was entered on the records of the brigade as the first and his previous occupation was entered on the records of the brigade as the first and his previous occupation was entered on the records of the brigade as the first and his previous occupation was entered on the records of the brigade as the first and his previous occupation. bushel, 46c.; peas, per bushel, 50c. to 51c.; that of a seaman in the merchant ser- at-Homers that "Quality" and There is a muscular parson in Williams- hay, \$7 to \$9; straw, \$7 to \$3; dressed vice; with a second mate's certificate.

is the Rev. Ferrer Martyn. Mr. Martyn | tubs, dairy, 12c. to 13c.; chickens, per | nation, and to be five feet six and onehas a wonderful development of the shoul- pair, 40c. to 60c; turkeys, per lb., 9c. | half inches in highth. On May 13th, ders and is capable of striking a blow of | to 10c.; spring ducks, per pair, 60c. to | 1881, he was accepted from the drill 550 pounds. He has on three occasions, 80c.; geese, 6c. per 1b.; potatoes, per class into the ranks of the brigade, and when necessity demanded, knocked horses | bushel, 45c. to 55c.; spring lamb, carcase, | commenced his service at the Southwark headquarters, under the late superintendent Hutchings. In 1887, according to the official records of the Metropolitan fire brigade, he resigned, and left the brigade to be-

> Chelsea, Sir Eyre Massay Shaw, the Don't tell a newspaper reporter, when record: "During the period of the ser- UNIDCII

come hall keeper at the New Town hall,

ared in 171. Ninety-six persons fell from | you give the information frankly, you | he joined the brigade, and his wife was | biegeles and 13 were hurt while repairing | will, in ninety-nine cases out of a hun- | in the employment of a well-known firm |

Choked To Death By & Bean. HAMILTON, Sept. 29.—Marion Hammell, the six-year-old daughter of a hotel-keeper at Ryckman's Corners, just south of the city, was playing yesterday with a bean and lodged there. A larly who was near tea time the child began choking, and died

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then chief of the brigade, endorsed the MDDCTTC HADDWADE

