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is one of the most fatal scourges which affet mankind. It is often inherited, but may be the result of improper vaccing various other causes. Chronic Sores, Ulcers, Abacesses, Cancerous Rumors. and, in some cases, Emaciation, and Consumption, result from a scrofulous condition of the blood. This disease can be cured by the use of Ayer's Sarssparilla. I inherited a scrofulous condition of the blood, which caused a derangement of my whole system. After taking less than four bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparille I am

Entirely Cured and, for the past year, have not found it necessary to use any medicine whatever. I am now in better health, and stronger, than ever before.—O. A. Willard, 218 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

I was troubled with Scrofulous Sores for five years; but, after using a few hottles of Ayer's Sarasparilla, the sores healed, and I have now good health.—Elizabeth Warnock, 54 Appleton street,

some months ago I was troubled with scrofulous Sores on my leg. The limb sores discharged large quantities of offensive matter. Every remedy failed, until used Ayer's Sarsaparila. By taking three bottles of this medicine the sores three bottles of this medicine the sores have been entirely healed, and my health is fully restored. I am grateful for the good this medicine has done me. — Mrs. Ann O'Brian, 158 Sullivan st., New York.

Aver's Sarsaparilla, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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## The Canadian Zost.

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LATER BRITAIN....

R J. HARRINGTON

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, DEC. 17, 1886. NEWS OF THE WEEK, are engaged in business in every part of the BONE AND POREIGN ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Garaged from the Tolograph and Ex-

Firty two lives have been lost by a official between two steamers off the Queensland coast.

Diphthesia is very prevalent at Port Stanley. An entire family, numbering nine, is prostrated by the disease. Beigian officials at Stanley Falls, on the Congo, have had a fight with Arabs. and been compelled to shandon the place. Two thousand Punjab police have been ordered to Burmah, and an additional lorce of six thousand will be despatched

David Nero, the negro religious impos ter, who reised money in England for an imaginary mission, has been sent to prison

William John Madill, once the terror of Shelbourne and that vicinity, has been sent to the Michigan state prison for life for killing a man.

Thirteen lives have been lost by the ipsetting of a lifeboat at Southport. Shortly afterwards a second lifeboat crew were ost at the same place.

The tenor of General Von Schellen-dorff's remarks to a military committee of the Reichstag was that the German govstoment coreparing for a hostile coalition against Fernee and Russia. the handred female students at

Petersburg, implicated in the recent disturbance, have been deprived of their passports to prevent their running away.

other seistimes who nided in building up cade fed. It is said that Mr. Pursar, the manager of the brewary for many years, has received a cheque for \$1,000,000. An Algiers despatch says it is reported

that the stemiship Chandernagore, with how Erroch troops on board, foundered during the cyclone, and that all hands were not. The mini ter of marine says thereport is unfounded.

to see it in a Alexander, lately of Bulgaria, purchase for a song the superb estate which his one exer's) father once greatly covated but did not buy because of the ex-

Louis Werner, a New York saloon keaper, recently arrested for selling liquor on Sunday, for the past lifteen months has heen paying \$3 a month for police protection to ex Aderman C. H. Southworth. He said he knew of 344 other saloon keepere paying the same smount.

After Phil. Armour of Chicago had given a street beggar half a dollar, the man, who was, of course, a stranger, observed: "Many thanks to you, sir. If it wasn't for such bloody-hearted pirates as Armour I wouldn't have had to sak for this. I'm hoping to live long enough to fix him. Bless you, sir, -you are an engel."

There is a long account in an Ohio pa-

There is a long account in an Ohio paper shout how Charles Gorman went out to hunt and was attacked by a drove of rabbits and nearly eaten up alive. The rabbits didn't finish him because he climbed a tree, but why Ohio rabbits weren't made to climb trees as well as a man is a matter that must ever remain a throbbing mystery.

A bulletin of special importance to all laterested in fruit has been issued by the in apple orchards with aromical polacus above that an average of at least 70 per cent of apples now destroyed or injured by mothe may be saved to ripening by one or two apprings with Paris green, made in this pring while the fruit is not larger than a hazel say. Taking one year with mother the celling medic is found to have the cooling medic is found to have the cooling medic is found to have the cooling medic of the apple which are on the cool, and medium all responsible allow-

-The French government is testing a new mitrafficuse, which weight only 28 pounds and discharges 600 builds per min-

-Herbert Fox, fourtees years of age, while trying to cell a revolver in a cooked hand store in Toronto on Saturday night, was accidentally shot through the heart and expired in a few minutes. -Arthur Moreton, alias Rev. Theodom Reating, who claimed to be a converted priest, was convicted last Friday at Dublic of stealing and sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment at hard labour.

—A cet made its way into one of the Moneton, N.B., churches last Sunday evening and introduced a new element of interest into the proceedings by jumping over benches and occurrently dropping into the laps of members of the congrugation, —A seem of anthracite coal seven feet six inches in diameter has been struck at Banf, N.W.T. This seem is only one out of six in that location, the smallest being three feet in thickness, the whole containing sufficient coal to supply the entire Northwest for the next fifty years.

-While Mr. Asgue Thompson of Erin was catching a pig in his pen a boer attacked him, stripped the flesh clean off one side of his face, displaced one of his eyeballs, and tore off a portion of his ear. The injured man is over 60 years of age, and his recovery is considered doubtful.

-Last week J. Laurance and his sister, residing in Albany, visited Acton for the purpose of exhuming the remains of their grandfather, buried forty-two years aga, and removing them to Albany. When the coffin was raised it was found to be empty and it is believed that body snatchers stole the body years ago.

- Two men drive up to a farmer's house and as they talk about the high prices of groceries they unload a barrel of sugarand offer it at haif price. The farmer grasps the bargain and the men drive off. When the farmer opens the barrel he finds a thin streak of sugar on top and sait underneath. This is the latest mode of swindling up

The Ulster loyalist auti-repeal union has sent to the Marquis of Loudenderry a set of resolutions expressing diseatisfaction at the weakness of the Irish executive in dealing with the defiant and shameless conspiracy to defraud one class of the Irish people and to demoralize another, and assuring the government of the union's cordial support in any attempt to crush the

conspiracy.

The Mohammedans in Hydersbad city made a curious wager the other day, which resulted in the death of one of them. The deceased accepted a challenge that he would stand facing the sun from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. A certain day was appointed, when a large gathering assembled to witness the tamosha, as they styled it. The deceased took his stand, gazing at the sun from the agreed time up to 3 p.m., when suddenly he dropped, foaming from the mouth. Medical aid was summoned, but before assistance arrived life was extinct.—[Indian Medical Journal for July.

The Novos Vramys of St. Petersburg conspiracy.

-The Novoe Vremys of St. Petersburg declares that: "Only France and the United States can be relied on for Russia's future political combination. It is often said that no alliance can be made with a republic because diplomatic secrets are impossible in a republic, but diplomatic secrets are laughed at now as mere childleh bugaboos, and Prince Bismarck is the first to laugh at them. The republics of Rome, Venics and Holland brilliantly proved their diplomatic capacities, and the United States cannot now complain of their diplomacy. For a hundred years they have pursued one and the same line of policy, and this republic, which keeps up no navy, and an army of only about two divisions, enjoys the fullest security, and no one dares to attack her or touch American citiz

-A London cable says: The Irish Nationalists are exulting over the first finite of their plan of campaign sgainst full reut. A battle took place on the eatste of Capt. Dawson, in Westmeath. Dawson refused to grant a reduction of more than 15 per cent. The tenants included on from 15 per cent. cent. The tenants insisted on from 20 to 30 per cent., and in accordance with the National League plan, paid their rents less these proportions to Father Casey as tructee. They then deputed Father Casey to inform (apt. Dawson that he might have his rent to these amounts as soon as he agreed to accept their terms. It is stated that Capt. Dawson's agent accepted the rentals offered.....The Duke of Manches ter announces a permanent reduction of 20 per cent in the renta on all his estates in Ireland.... The Glasgow Mail says it is authorized to state that Mr. Gladstone does not approve the anti-rent campaign inaugurated by the National Lesgue in Ireland....Mr. Gladstone's disapproval of the anti-rent campaign in Ireland was expressed in a private letter to Mr. Cameron, member of parliament for Glasgow.

The Scotch and other liberal associations

are not satisfied, and have seked Mr. Gladstone for a full and public declaration on the subject. UXBRIDGE.

[Correspondence of The Post.] PRESBYTERY OF LINDSAY. -The presby tery of Lindsay metat Uzbridge on Tuesday, 30th Nov., and was constituted by the Rev. E. Cockbarn, M. A., moderator. There were present ten ministers and eight elders. Minutes of the 31st of August and 1st November were read and sustained. The fol lowing minute on the Rev. T. T. Johnson's resignation of his charge of Wick and Groenbank was agreed to; "In accepting the the grandess of his first have been unpre- resignation of their brother, the Rev. T. T. nuring his pastorate Mr. Johnson has endeared himself to his brethren by his many excellent christian qualities. He has given a faithful attendance on the courts of church, sud cheerfully performed such work as was assigned him. He has also discharged his pastoral duties with commendable fidelity and acceptance to the entire congregation as is manifested by the deep and universal regret shown on his removal. The presbytery in taking leave of their brother would commend him to the grace of God, and to the confidence of the church of Christ in a foreign land as an able and successful minister of the goes an able and successful minister of the goes his the family affliction which has rendered his departure necessary may some be reing the family affliction which has rendered his departure decemary may soon be removed. The presbytery would further express their sympathy with the congregation in the loss of a pastor to whom they were so etrongly attached, and pray that the Great Shepherd may soon send one to break unto them the bread of life." The presbytery was occupied for some time with reports on vacant congregations and appointing future supply. The following committee was appointed to visit Sunderland and Vicomanton to ascertain the mind of the congregation in regard to an ordained mis-Rectonsid, 74th Rect. The Receipt, 13th Rect., The Receipt, 13th Rect., The Receipt 15th Rect., The Receipt 15th Rect., The Rection of the Instructed to arrange for minimum prestry, After other routine business prestry agreed to hold sext regularization of the last Tuesday of the last

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THE SCRIPTURE READINGS. ANOTHER LETTER PROM REV. DR. DEWART.

This Aleres-The Ch Collegies-Captions Clitter Me Noticing-The Protects Agains — Quiliting Objections Cham-To the Editor of the Globe.

STR, - Some time ago you kindly publi ed a letter from meon the scripture readnge, in which I showed that there was no just ground for the allegation that the readings were the project of Archbishop Lyuch, and introduced into the public schools to please him and the Roman Catholice, but on the contrary, that the causes which led to the adoption of this method of supplying a felt want, and the circumstances under which the work was prepared and approved unanswerably proved that the book had a Protestant and not a Caththe book had a Protestant and not a Catholic origin. A great deal has since been written on the subject in the Mail which evinces an intense dusire, but small ability, to sustain the charge that Archbishop Lynch was at the bottom of the whole matter; but most of this writing has been made up of irrelevant assertions and insinuations that could not be proved. Nothing has been brought forward that at, all affects the force and relevancy of the facts stated by Principal Caven and myself. But least my silence should be misconstrued as an admission that the lengthy disquisitions and captious questionings had any real relevancy and force, I claim the privilege of making a few additional remarks in the way of a brief review of the subject.

IN EVER THE BOTTOM COULD HE SAID TO HAVE FALLEN OUT

of any case, this can be truthfully predicted of the charge that the introduction of he "ecripture readings" was a Roman Catholic scheme. The facts brought out in the controversy have completely confuted those who have urged this charge against the minister of education. A brief gaucest the main facts of the case will conclusively

the main facts of the case will conclusively show this to be so.

1. The bible readings finally adopted after some changes, were originally selected by Mr. Kerr, a staunch Protestant and a conservative in politics, who consulted about the work with such men as Rev. Dr. Nelles, Rev. Dr. Cochrane and Archbishop Lynch, before Mr. Ross knew anything of the matter.

2. The Ontario teachers' association and the representatives of the Protestant

the representatives of the Protestant churches both urged the Ontario government to make a suitable selection of scripture readings for the use of schools.

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3. The minister of education came to the conclusion that the best way of meeting these demands was by adopting such a selection of bible readings as Mr. Kerrhad outlined sud suggested.

4. He therefore printed sud sent copies of these selections to each member of the different church deputations, appointed by Church of England and Presbyterian synods and the Methodist conferences, and also to leading clergymen of other religious bodies that had not sent deputations—smong others to Dr. Castle, Archbishop Lynch sud Rev. Mr. Burton.

5. The minister of education then called the members of these different church deputations together to consult them and to hear their judgment as to the publication of these scripture readings for use in

of these scripture readings for use in schools.

6. As might be expected, there was some diversity of opinion among these gen-tlemen as to the extent to which religious instruction can be given in our public schools. But after a free conversation, dis-

WITH PRACTICAL UNANIMITY, approved of the publication of the selections in book form, and appointed a subcommittee, representing the different churches, to go over the work and revise it for publication. This was done with great cars. The minister of education imposed no restraints on this committee.

7. Some time after the publication of the hook, when an attempt was made in the Mail, for an evident purpose, to represent the scripture readings as a Roman Catholic project hostile to the bible, the ministers who constituted the sub-committee of revision met together at Knox college and

revision met fogether at Knox college and saopted an explanatory memorandum, which they signed and published. In this document they repudiate the false and unfair construction put upon the publication of the readings, and mention several important advantages gained by the use of such readings in our public schools. This memorandum was drawn up by the Rev. Provost Body of Trinity college.

These are all the essential facts relating to the origin and adoption of the scripture readings, and I maintain that they completely disprove the charge that the work was originated or carried out at the suggestion of the Roman Catholic Archbishop or to please the Church of Rome. The critica who have written in the Mail on this subject, though evincing no want of disposition, have completely failed to bring out any additional facts that at all contradict or weaken this conclusion. Indeed, from the nature of the case, if the above from the nature of the case, if the above statements are correct, nothing that has been insinuated, even if true, could dis-

being sent to the Globe or News, though when it appeared in the former paper in Johnson, the presbytery would record the sense of their loss sustained by his removal. During his pastorate Mr. Johnson has endeared himself to his brethren by his many excellent christian qualities. He has given a faithful attendance on the courts of church, sud cheerfully performed such work as was assigned him. He has also discharged his pastoral duties with conmendable fidelity and acceptance to the entire congregation as is manifested by the deep and universal regret shown on his removal. The presbytery in taking leave of their brother would commend him to the grace of God, and to the confidence of the church of Christ in a foreign land as an able and successful minister of the gospel, with the prayer that the Master may refeat in Toronto in a coast and ix? small, solid type, accompanied by Mr. What does it matter if copies of the readings were sent to Archibishop Lynch and every priest in Toronto in a conch and six? How could that, after the force of the facts that have been stated? Mr. Hughes and all his fellow complainers seem to think that if they can only show that Archibishop Lynch was consulted about the readings, or anything clse, a great grime is proved against the government. Such an assumption is indefendable.

that he says saything singles is help the convey says to the convey says to the convey says to the convey says to the say the ures. According to my recollection of what took place, it was an this point, rather than between selections and the whole Bible, that the chief diversity of judgment was shown. Mr. Langtry was in tavor of more religious teaching in the schools. I rentured to exprese the opinion that an at-sempt to give direct religious instruction in schools made up of children from all the churches would lead to collision and dis-latisfaction, that would tend to break up OUR EXCELLENT STREEM OF PUBLIC

SCHOOLS. Of course, persons like Mr. L., who are in favor of separate church schools, might MOR SALE. icem this no misfortune. But the country have a very different opinion. It seems to me that Mr. Langtry complains as if it me that Mr. Langtry complains as if it was a wrong that his particular views were not adopted, though they are not the views of the people of this country. In my judgment it would have been a calamity if they had been adopted. Both Dr. Laing and Mr. Langtry write as if our public schools were Protestant church schools, instead of being schools attended by children of all denominations. The question is not what Mr. Langtry, or Dr. Laing, or Lmight deem advisable in schools wholly Episcopalian, Presbyterian, or Methodist, but that is prestleable and expedient in union schools attended by children from all the churhes. They innocently write as if the minister of the land is heavily would with cedar; spruce, maple, baswood, peplar and pine. No fetund. It is within six miles of Cobosonk, on the Nipissing railway, and Feneles Falls on the Victoria railway.

Also two and a half acres beautifully situated on Balsam Lake, in the village of Rosedale, upon which there is a storey and a half dwelling house, containing nine rooms, pantry, closet They innocently write as if the minister of education's whim alone stood in the way of education's whim alone stood in the way of the adoption of their favorite methods, instead of recognizing the fact that no system of religious instruction could be adopted that did not fairly consider the convictions and interests of the whole people. These excellent gentlemen have a perfect right to ride their hobbies, but they have no right to denounce other people because they decline to mount and ride behind them.

My friend, the Rev. Dr. Laing, has taken a neculiarly inconsistent course in reference

peculiarly inconsistent course in reference to these scripture readings. He was, I be-lieve, a party to the resolution of the unit-ed conference which asked the education ed conference which asked the education department for "some similar religious instruction" to what was contained in the old national readers. He was a member of the committee who presented a report to the Presbyterian synod, which

THANKED THE MINISTER OF EDUCATION for publishing this book. He was a member of the joint committee which approved of the publication of these readings for the use of schools. He was a member of the sub-committee that revised the work. And vet he goes back on all this; and gathers yet he goes back on all this; and gathers up every triffing thing he can trump up to make it appear that the publication and use of this excellent volume is a very bad thing. Some of his facts and arguments seem to me very trifling and far-fetched, and quite irrelevant. He justifies himself in assailing the readings, on the ground that he has got new light lately. Well, if he has he is very niggardly in dealing it out to others. I fail to see in all he has written anything that upsets the statements I ten anything that upsets the statements I have siready presented, in proof that the readings were not the work of Archbishop Lynch as much as they were the work of Dr. Laing or myself. Dr. Laing has intimated that there was a letter from Archbishop Lynch read to the joint committee, and the Mail has kept clamoring for its publication selfit contained some dark plot.
Now, is this kind of performance worthy of position? If there was revelation why not state the facts like a man? I remember no letter from Archbiehop Lynch being read, and I dont believe there was any such letter read. Several other gentlemen who were present, the only ones to whom I have spoken about it,

AGREE WITH ME ON THIS POINT. But even if there had been such a letter read? what in the world does it matter, unwrong. It seems to me that Dr. Laing has overdone this Archbishop Lynch business. He has not like John Gilpin, "kept his balsuce true." It is hardly fair to the old Archbishop, even though he is a Roman Catholic, to make a bugbear of him, to frighten weak-minded people, in the way my good friend Dr. Laing is doing. If the book was a good book; if the minister of education did a good thing in publishing it; if it has been the means of bringing the reading of precious bible truths into agreatmany schools where they were not formerly read; if a company of sound Protestant ministers, who knew the full import of their action, accepted and endorsed the voless it contained something improper or their action, accepted and endorsed the vol-ume, I am wholly at a lose to see how Dr. ume, I am wholly at a loss to see how Dr. Laing, or anyone else, can learn anything that can annul the force and significance of these facts. But, it is said, the archbishop was consulted! The proofs were sent to the archbishop! And why not? If there are 50,000 Roman Catholic children attending the public schools of Ontario, would it be occent, or courteous, to say nothing of fairness, to consult the representatives of every other church, and pass sentatives of every other church, and pass over the Roman Catholic church? Is it to be taken for granted that nothing is right or proper unless the Catholics condemn it? If so, then what shall we say of all our legislation in which Catholics as well as Pro-testants concur? I yield to no man in loyal attachment to Protestant principles, but I do not believe that the interests of religion are at all prometed by such appeals to religious jessousy and prejudice as have disfigured a good deal of the recent writing in the Mail on this subject.

Toronto, Dec. 9, 1886. E. H. DEWART.

Farms for Sale or to Rent.

NARM FOR SALE. - The north half of let No. 20 and north-east quarter of lot No.

19 on the 13th concession of Eurily, one mile
north of Pigeon creek floating bridge; 150 acres,
about 100 acres cleaved. As I have given up
farming the farm will be sold for what it will
bring. Apply to THOS. A. BRENNAN, Lindsay, a Nov. 8, 1886.—18-12pd.

TARM FOR SALE.—Being composed of the WEST HALF OF LOT No. 21, in the 18th CONCESSION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF OPS, in the County of Victoria, containing 100 seres more or less, of which about 65 acres are cleared and under cultivation. The balance is easy to clear. The property is attuste about flour miles from Lindsay, on a good road. Sell, clay, in a good state of cultivation. Well watered by living stream of good water and good well. Terms, easy. Apply to O'LHARY to O'LHARY, Barristers, or PATRICK McCARE, at Daly House, Lindsay, June 17th, 1885.—45-tf.

F shie farm of excellent land, within half a mile of the corporation of Lindsay; the south 150 acres of lot number 25 in the 6th con, of the Township of Ops; 120 acres under cultivation, 35 of which is newly seeded down; the remaining of which is newly seeded down; the remaining good countertable buildings thereon, vis.: brick house, frame bars and stable, with spring well of water thereat. Possession wil he given after harvest. Terms of sale made cast. For particulars apply to D. BUNTER on the premises, or to MARTIN & HOPKINS, Burristers, Lindsay. June 24th, 188.

For Sale or to Let.

DESIRABLE BUILDING LOTS IN

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DESIRABLE PROPERTY FORSALE IN THE TOWN OF LINDSAY.

LOTS 4 AND 5 NORTH OF DURBANGS EAST, Containing one-half acre, on which is a good frame house of nine rooms, with hard and so water in house; there are also stable and woo sheds. The garden contains a good selection of small fruit trees in full bearing, also a few apple, plum and cherry trees. This prepert is being disposed of as the owner is occupied in a distant part of the country. Apply to I C. TAYLOR, Haq., Lindsay, May 8, 1886.—91-t

TIMBER LOT FOR SALEcomposed of north half of lot 21 in concession of Somerville, containing a more or less; well timbered, chiefly make beech, and some pine. Situated in a grement, six miles from Fencion Falls of the property settlement, six miles from Fencion Falls and about two miles from Baddew Corners en Burnt river, and within a mile of Victoria railway, which afferds splendid facilities for shipping timber, with a ready market. This is a good opportunity for an enterprising man with a little capital, as there is sufficient timber on the let to pay for it. For further particulars address E. EVANS, Creaswell P. O. Aug. 16, 1866.—6-tf.

THE ISLAND IN BALSAM LAKE,

Also two and a half acres beautifully situated in Balsam Lake, in the village of Rosedale, ipon which there is a storey and a half dwelling house, containing nine rooms, pantry, closet and cellar, in excellent repair; also a good barn

It is all well fenced, and stocked with grape vince and fruit trees, and in every way suited for a market garden or summer resert. For Terms apply by letter to Mrs. HOOEY, Rosedale P. O., county of Victoria, Ont., or to Mesers, HUDSPETH & JACKSON, Solicitors, Lindsay. Rosedale, Oct. 25, 1886. - 16-26.

Hotels.

BENNET HOUSE, CANNINGTON.—
Everything first-class. Convenient sample rooms. Terms, one dollar perday. Good sheds and stabling. WM. McINTYRE, Progressor. Caunington. Feb. 6, 1885.—25-ly.

GAMEBRIDGE HOTEL, GAME This house has lately undergone a complete overhauling. Everything first-class. The bar supplied with the best brands of liquers and cigars. Good stabling and attentive hostlers.—

NORTHERN HOTEL, KINMOUNT, Ontario, W. S. SCOTT, Proprietor. This hotel has lately undergone a thorough overhauling, and can now be well rated as the best hotel in the village. Excellent accommodation. Bar always supplied with the best brands of liquors and cigars. Good stabling, attentive hostler. May 18, 1880.—32-1y.

ONTARIO HOUSE, BEAVERTON. The subscriber would intimate to the public that he has purchased that well-known hotel, the Ontario Heuse, and that he intends running it equal to any hotel in the county. Convenient sample rooms. Free 'bus to all trains. He will also keep his first-class livery, Excellent stabling. JOHN KENNEDY, Proprietor. Beaverton, April 19, 1883.—32-ly.

McARTHUR HOUSE, FENELON
FALLS, Ontario. This hotel has been
thoroughly overhauled and refitted, with new
furniture added, making it second to none in
the county. The sample rooms are of the first
order. First-class accemmodation for tourists
and visitors. Rooms large and well ventilated.
Gcod livery stable attached. NOBLE INGRAM,
proprietor. proprietor.

SLUMAN HOUSE, MINDEN.—H.

SLUMAN, Proprietor. Having rented the house known as the Buck hotel and secured a license, I beg to inform the public that I am prepared to offer first-class accommodation to prepared to offer first-class accommodation to all who may favor me with a call. The house has undergone a thorough overhauling, having placed therein an entirely new set of furniture. The dining room will be found to be that of a first-class house. The bar is supplied with the choicest wines, liquors and cigars; oysters is season. Stage to and from all trains at Minden station. Good stabling and attentive hostler. HENRY SLUMAN. Minden, February Sth 1886.—79-tf.

UEEN'S HOTEL, CANNINGTON.

The undersigned desires to intimate to the public that he has again leased the above hotel and has thoroughly renovated, fitted and furnished in first-class style, second to none in the province. He is prepared to offer every accommodation to the travelling public in general. This large and very commodious house affords good and convenient accommodation for travellers, to whom special attention will be given. Large and well lighted sample rooms. The bar is also well supplied with the choicest selection of liquors and cigars at all times. There is also in connection first-class stabling, good box stalls and newly planked yard and good box stalls and newly planked yard and sheds. Attentive hostler aways on hand. J. E. SMITH, Proprietor. Cannington, Jan 18th,

Physicians.

ND. FURRER, B.A., M.D., M.R.C.S. Eng., OMEMEE. Aug. 3, 1886.—104-tf. R. DEGRASSI, PHYSICIAN, SUR GEON, ETC., ETC., Wellington-st., Lind say.—721y.

DR. KIDD, Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur.—Office and residence: Simcoe Street, Beaverton, Ontario. Will visit Brechin every Monday. May, 18, 1866.—93-1y. W. L. HERRIMAN, M. D., M. C. P. & S. Kg. Office and residence, Cambridge-st., Lindsay, opposite Baptist church. Lindsay, June 9, 1886.—98-1y.

W GILPIN, M.D., C.M., L.C.P.S.O.; Graduate of Victoria and Toronto Universities. Office, rear of Roache's Hotel, Brechin, Ont. Oct. 18, 1882.—1206-1y. DR. WM. KEMPT, C.M., GRADUATE of McGill University, Medical Referee to Standard Insurance Company. Office and dence Ridout-st., first door west of Lindsay

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