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As a remedy for Whooping Cough, with which many of our children were afflicted, we used, during the past winter, with much satisfaction, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral For this affection, we consider this preparation the most officome to our knowledge. Mary Parks loust, Preseptress, Home for Little Wanderers, Donesster, Md.

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# The Canadian Post.

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Dr. S. A. Abbott, & well known physisian of its leville, was found dead in his not on Saturday morning. Apoplexy was cause of death. Deceased, who was out forty years of age, was very highly

In the United States senate Mr. Everts introduced a bill for the purchase of John Ericason's "Destroyer" and ten enlarged

The mad King Otho of Bavaria is said to have another delucion. He fancise himself a bird. In pursuance of his fancy he has built himself a nest, and is bemoaning the fact of having no enge to hatch.

-Five men boarded a train at Alliance, Ohio, on Thursday night and received a thief from two Cleveland police officers, the officers being whot and so brutally beaten that their lives are in great danger. Despite all the pacific assurances from Parie arms, men and munitions of war are being hurried contward, rendering more substantial the suspicion that Gen. Bou-langer is getting ready a coup of his own.

-Mr. Blowits has lately paid much attention to the discovery of the brains of James II., and Mr. Labouchre thinks it might be a praceful act to present the relic to Mr. Blowitz, "who is not too strong in that line.

-Another case of the biter bitten is re-

-Canadian capitalists will apply at the next nession of parliament for power to build a line of railway, about thirty-five miles long, from Goderich to Wingham or some other point which will give the Canadian Pacific an outlet on Lake Huron. - Prof. John Del.con, theastrologer, who was convicted at New York of inducing

ment for them, was sentenced to fitteen years' imprisonment at hard labor. -Miss Matilda Johnson has just died in London, England, 116 years old. Righty-nine years ago her intended husband died suddenly, and she made a will giving her entire fortune to the military hospital and direting that "Love Killed Her" should be

engraved on her tombetone. During a tremendous hailstorm at Oliver, a small town affects miles west of Terra Haute, Ind., on Tuesday afternoon an aerolite descended and exploded near the ground. The earth was torn, windows shattered and a large tree demolished. The explosion was six miles away.

-At the sale the other day of Fred Archer's eff cts five whips brought twenty guinean; a worthless colored advertisement seen everywhere, ten guineas; a common engraving, presented by the Prince of Wales to Archer, fourteen guineas; and oil paintings of horses ridden by Archer, fifty

On Wednesday a 12 year old son of Eric Nelson, living at Pleasant liske, five miles from Cadillac, Mich., was playing with a loaded c. volver and emptied, as he suppos-ed, all the chambers. He then pointed it at his four year old sister, just for fun, and a ball was fired which penetrated the girl's left breast. She will probably die.

Lieut, Scainlaky's anbougtine dynamite cruiser, which is being built for the Linted States sovernment at Philadelphia, carries a tier of 30 inch pneumatic bow guns, whose projectiles will be shells, each containing four hundred pounds of dynamits, and will have a speed of twenty knots an hour. The vessel is expected to be completed in five months.

Eight of the twenty-four Canadians who went to England a year ago from the royal military college to take positions in the British army will, on February 9, sail for India to join their regiments. The im-perial government has only required them perial government has only required them to put in one year at special instruction, while English cadets always receive two years' instruction.

In the house of commons Friday Mr. Cremer, seconded by Sir Wilfrid Lawson, both radicals, moved an amendment to the manding the immediate recall of all the British forces in Egypt, Sir James Ferguson, under secretary for foreign affairs, said the government was doing what it could to reduce the force in Egypt, and it would shortly be limited to five thousand

-Mr. Parnell's malady is reported to be Bright's disease. It is thought improbable that no will be able to stand the strain of his parliamentary work. The Limerick municipal council has refused to celebrare the queen's juniee. In the election in South Donegal to fill the vacancy in the commons caused by the death of Kelly (Pacaethic, McNeill, the nationalist cardidate, defended Munuter, the liberal

umontst, 1 301 against 923. Winner, og Free Press: Big plain rab bits appear to be fond of flithy incre. A gentleman on a visit to the city states that Mr. John Clerke of Big Plain met with a picular ioss a short time sao. While out n the woods he lost his pocketbook, conang \$225 in bank bill; and the greater part of this sum became ford for rabbits, he vorations little arimais making a quare meal out of \$115. The effect of he extravagance upon the raphics is not

reported. Mr. Parnell's power, says a London journal, is almost whoily due to his force of r straint. He has absolute control over his temper, and never "lets himself go." he leader of a race famed for joviel wit, pussionate oratory, reckless abandon a la more than regal generality, he never made

a joke in his life, is a cold, unimpassioned soulstor, who holds himself in reserve ever with his intimates, and his oratory Theorem the translating remners has never been relieved by a single burst of our r \$500,000 has year when presidents forver. He is the mystery-man

The story that Brigham Young is still alive, and is shortly to be produced as the brisen prouhet," is not very generally er duced. One member of the Mormon church mays he has nothing to really contirm the lites except the my erious man ner la which the announcement of Brig ham's death was given to the public. thinks the idea is to have the old man appear again as one coming from the dead. The elders are presching his return. His opinion is that the prophet never has been dead, but his away. The Morman president, Taylor, is now hid away; where, no one outside of some of their prominent members-knows. On the other hand delegate Caine, now in Washington, pronounces the report a "cock and bull" story, and declares that he saw Brigham Young after his death - when he was laid out, went

to his funeral and saw him buried, and a en-ton stone put on top of him. - In a speech at Newcastle Wednesday last Lord flartington said he could not approve of Lord Randolph Churchill's action in resigning, which did not tend to strengthen the liberal-unionists. Large expenditures did not necessarily denote exexpenditures necessarily imply economy. Lord Hartington favored the efforts of the round table conference to bring about a reunion of the liberals, and expressed his belief that these efforts were in safe hands, but the time was not ripe for their success, lie believed it would be impossible to dispense with evictions altogether, and thought it could not, in very many cases, be done without working an injustice to theowners. The London correspondent of the Montreal Star cables: The tone of Exicuson's "Destroyer" and ten enlarged atest vessels of the same type for defending the harbors of the United States, appropriating \$112,000 and \$2,000,000 for these purposes respectively. It was referred to the committee on naval affaire,

The Toronto preebytery on Wednesday of last week considered a femit from the general assembly on the subject of collesionatical co-operation in sparsely settled the first clause, that "it is desirable, if possible, to secure some such affairable, if possible to secure some such affairable to maintain our position and control the cost. If not I hope we shall count the cost now, for unless we are prepared to maintain our position and control the cost. If not I hope we shall count the cost now, for unless we are prepared to maintain our position and control the cost now. If the model is the solution of the s

such courts of the Mathodist church as here supervision of the territory in their respective jurisdictions."

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A mob of masked men entered the saoi at Seguis, Texas, early Wednesday morning, and after overpowering the gaoier took three negroes. Thompson, Wilson and Williams—and hanged them to trees in full view of the town. On each victim was tacked this notice: "Killed for murder and arous."

Algood story is told by a party of young white people who were enjoying themselves bosting on Lake Nipissing one day lest fall. A short distance down the shore they saw a fine deer jump into the water and commence wimming across to a point on the west side of the lake. It had not gone far before an Indian appeared on the scene, and getting into a cance started in pursuit. The young people pulled along to see the sport. The Indian being an expert with his cance soon overtick the deer. Now the Indian lived on the west side of the lake toward which the deer was swim.

Solution must come very shortly.

The Berlin National Gazzette states that the French ambassador in a recent interview with Prince Bismark tried to reassure the chancellor regarding General Boulanger's position and intention.

Minister Von Hoffman, secretary of state for Aleac Lorraine, in an address to the Township of Ops; 120 acres of lot number 25 in the 6th con. of the see the sport. The Indian being an expert with his cance soon overtick the deer. Now the Indian lived on the west side of the lake toward which the deer was swim. ported from New York, a Canadian who went there to purchase counterfeit bills paying \$127 for what subsequently proved to be two old newspapers and a bright idea struck him. He laid his gun down and producing a small rope to show how clever he was, paddled up to the deer and fastened one end of it to the deer's tail and the other to the bow of the cance. Settling back in his craft with a self-satisfied grin on his awarthy counterparts. Settling back in his craft with a self-satisfied grin on his swarthy countenance, he should: "Whoop! me got him well trained." Everything seemed to go lovely, the Indian sitting in his cance like a lord while his noble steed plowed the water. The young people followed, cheering him for his cleverness until they came near the west shore of the lake. Before the deer got quite to shore the Indian had intended to shoot it, and was just cetting his counter. young girls to l'enama for immoral purpogot quite to shore the Indian had intended to shoot it, and was just getting his gun ready when his steed got its feet on a sand bar of which the Indian had made no calculation. Then the Indian got a surprise. With a sudden bound the deer tore himself loose, upsetting the cance at the same time, leaving the Isdian floundering in the water. Before he could get his traps in order the deer was sauntering over a hill with the rope to his tail, while the young whites cherred and shouted: young whites cheered and shouted:
"Whoop! me got him well trained!"
"Catch him!" "Stop thief!" "Bring back
the rope!" etc. The Indian did not deign to notice his white brothers, but stalked off to his cabin.

> -A London cable says: The question of home rule is about to he approached from a new side in the house of commons independent of the Parnellite and Gladstonian novement. Sir George Compbell, Glad. stonian niember for Kirkcaldy divi ion, Scotland, is going to move an amendment to the speech from the throne, which will question of home rule for Scotland without particular reference to the other members of the natical kingdom, or even to the reat of Gr at Britain. A majority of ten Scotch liber il members will support him, so that his motion is sure to nake a good deal of noise and help the Irish cause more or less, even if it should fail of being carried through the house. Mr. Chamberlain and his party have decided to vote for all the radical motions which usually receive their support, provided the government will engage themselves not to go out on them if they are carried. It is believed that an interview which Mr. Chamberlain had with Lord Salisbury on Thursday had relation to the matter. Lord Salisbury is also anxious to learn how he might be an increase of correive powers against the similar to absi doning a drowning man. "If Irish landlords appear harsh," he said, "remember that the tenants and the agitaors declared war against them. If landerdism is serime in Ireland it must also

#### e serme in England." TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

NO JOUUR. A charming young maid in a toque Tobog'd with a youth who was broque; "Wheres your overcost, Joe?" She said to ner beau-He groaned and replied "It's in some!"

No other medicine is so reliable as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, for the cure of coughs, colds, and all derangements of the respiratory organs. It relieves the aschmatic and consumptive, even in advanced stages of disease.—314.

A paper called the Cementarian is issued weekly from Buffalo to advecate burial in

Children Starving to Beath on account of their inability to digest food, will find a most marvellous food and remedy in Scott's Emulsion. Very palatable and easily discated. Dr. S. W. Cohen of Waco, Texas, says: "I have used your Emulsion in infantile wasting. It not only restores wasted tissues, but gives strength, and increases the appetite

If a girl gives her fellow the "shake," there is no reason why it should trouble h m long, as a substitute for quinine has been discovered that costs but six cents a pound.

For the Year 1886 no better resolution can be made than to resist busing any of the substitutes offered as "just as good" as the great sure pop corn cure.—Pur-nam's Painless Corn Extractor. It never fails to give satisfaction. Beware of poisonous flesh

eating substitutes. 31-1. A father by the name of Jams always hesi-

For various Summer Disorders such as cramps and sureness. Pemeroy's Plasters are a sure and effective remedy, and no family or tourist should be without them. Of druggists and A. Highbotham, Lindsay.—31-1,

You may patch grief with proverbe, but a porus planter is better for disappointed love.

"My little son, three years of age, was ter-ribly afflicted with scrofula. His head was en-tirely covered with scrofulous sores, and his body showed many marks of the disease. A few bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured him. -W. J. Beckett, Hymera, Ind. -31-1.

This winter will seem awfully short to the man who has a note to meet in the spring. War Ahead.

There is great danger of war with Mexico in the near future, but at present we can pursue the arts of happiness, prosperity and wealth. Wherever you live, you should write to Hallett & Co. Portlano. Maine, and receive, free, full information about work that you can do and live at home, earning thereby from \$5 to \$25 and upwards dails. Some have carned over \$50 in a day. Capital not required; you are started free. All is new; both sexes. All ages. Pay, as above guaranteed, from first start.—II-1.

NAMED IN THE BUD. This truth must surely be apparent to all,
Whatever the poets may sing;
The plants that are bitten by frost in the Fall
Won't bloom worth a cent in the Spring.

"Of earthly goods, the best is a good wife;
A bad, the bitterest curse of earthly life."
How many who to-day are almost distracted because of their many ailments, all tending to make home unhappy, would become the best of all earthly goods if they get rid of their troubles by using Dr. Plerce's "Faverite Prescription," which is an untailing remedy for those diseases and weaknesses which afflict the female sex. Send ten cents in stamps for Dr. Plerce's complete treatise on those diseases. Illustrated by numerous wood-cuts and colored plates. Address Werld's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.—31-1.

"Im" he heautiful? mid the wife of the pelitician, as she dandledled her haky boy, who en fired and history time she threw him up. He is, an averes the father, as he watched the list of the property of the little feet; "I me affect as will never be a greet party man." Why not? "Because he's a kicker. It is these terrible things that count a gloom over the happing

THE SHADOW OF WAR. Farms for Sale or to Rent. RUSSIAN WARNING TO BIS-

ser's Designs and Proposi The Tousion Intense - German Mili-tary Proparations.

A despatch from Berlin to the London Standard says: "The tension between Germany and France is extreme and a clution must come very shortly."

those provinces. He urges the people of Alace-Lorraine to elect members to the Reichstag who will show that these are their sentiments, and says such an expression of their feelings will make a profound impression on France. The Metzer Zeitung eays four regiments of infantry are about to be sent to reinforce the garrison at Metz.

The Paris Temps refuses to regard as serious the attacks of the German papers in the paris of the control serious the attacks of the German papers upon France. It says they are due to an electorial game, the issue of which will be the triumph of imperialism or of parliamentarismism.

It is reported that the Belgium government has decided to ask parliament for a credit of 50,000,000 france for war armaments and for foreigning Antonomy.

ments and for fortifying Antwerp and the country between the Sambre and Meuse

BOULANGER GETTING READY. A London despatch to the Times says: "Although Tuesday's scare was the worst we have had since the war rumors began to circulate, it is not comparable, probably, with the panic in store for the country next week, when the German reserves in seven western civisions, numbering 72,000 nea, will join their colors. It is not generally known that the movement was so imminent, and it is believed it will create the most painful impression in France. Despite all the pacific assurances from Paris, I get the statement confirming Saturday's report that arms, men and munitions of war are being shoved eastward. This renders more substantial the floating suspicions that Gen. Boulanger is getting ready a coup of his own. This suspicion in engendered by things his own friends are

mysteriously saying.

RISMARCK ACCUSED OF ENDEAVORING TO PROVOKE A CONFLICT WITH FRANCE. The New York Sun, in an editorial headed "The war fever rising," says: Why should a leading article in a Berlin news. paper produce a panic on every stock ex. change in Europe because the journal in question, the Berlin Post, is Prince Bismarck's favorite channel of communica-tion with the public. Because the war of 1870 was ushered in with just such a news-paper fusillade, and because the effort now made by the chance llor to fix the responsibility for the coming war on General Boulanger is identical with the manœuvre aimed against Napoleon III, and by which the latter was driven to the wall and was made to figure as a wanton aggressor."

The majority of the Vienna newspapers plan of campaign.... A great unionist conference was held at Manchester on she treats German alarms, and the patience Henry James, who was actorney general under Mr. Gladstone's last administration. He said that while a year ago the liberal leaders did not utter a single word in belief of home rule, they now associated world. The Tagblatt says: "It is danger to the other countries also for one man to asked, could project the minority in Ira-land? Casting off the Irish loyalists was presses faith in Germany's prudence and love of peace. It is rumored that owing to the fact that French orders have been seut to a factory at S eyr, the government will

prohibit the exportation of arms and war The Journal de St. Petershourg attributes the hourse punic to newspaper arti-cles. It says: Doubless the armamen's which are proceeding, although dictated by vigilance, inspire dis rust, which may cause a conflict. The wisdom of the governments interested consists in taking this situation into account, and the fact that it has been frequently declared that no one

desires war. THE GERMAN RESERVES. BERLIN, Feb. 5.-Sixty-eight thousand two hundred men belonging to the infantry and 4,300 men belonging to the jaeger, or ridemen regiments of the German reserves with such a number of non commissioned officers as the war department shall de cide upon, have been summoned to twelve days' service for the purpose of being drilled in the use of the repeating ritle, with which the whole army is being equipped. The oldest section of the reser ves, which passes into the landwehr on the first of April, is exempted from the summone. Although the decree calling out the reserves mentions twelve dave' drill, an Aleace journal says the reserves of Strasburk, who have been ordered to join their corps on Monday, find that the route order does not mention the period for which they will be under arms. The military authorities appealed to explain that each reserve is liable to be retained until he is perfecetd in the handling of the new rifle. Practically the period which the reserves will be compelled to serve is indefinite. The minlatry of war have issued a decree providing that velocipedes shall be used by despatch-

hearers between fortresses and outposts. A RUSSIAN WARNING TO BISMARCK. Moscow, keb. 5. - The Viedomosti says: "No compromise is possible between Russia concerning eastern affairs without detriment to Russia and the eastern races. German intervention is useless and will only create hostility between Russia and Germany. Prince Biemarck will render Germany the best service and do more to secure the peace of Europe if he abandors his game of alliances and confines himself to the existing good relations Germany has with Russia. There is nothing to hinder him from maintaining the same friendly relations with other powers, including Russia; but he should not encourage Austria to adopt an aggressive policy in the east, where, sooner or later, she must come into collision with Russia. Prince Bismarck has achieved during his life great deeds. It is now time for him to take a rest. He should be satisfied to conclude his career by consolidating what he has acquired. This he can best do by relin-quishing all further designs and renouncing all pretensions for a world-wide dicta-torship. Such pretensions caused the first Napoleon's downfall."

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HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.—Situated on Francis-st, opposite Registry
Office, a comfortable frame, house, containing
six rooms, good kitchen and cellar. On the
premises are a good stable and outbuildings and
a never-failing well of good water. Apply to
W. AYERS, on the premises, or by mail to
Lindsay P.O. Lindsay, Dec. 39, 1896—25-tf.

spring well of water thereat. Possession will be given after harvest. Terms of sale made easy. For particulars apply to D. HUNTER on the premises, or to MARTIN & HOPKINS, Barristers, Lindsay. June 24th, 1886.—98-tf.

FARM FOR SALE.—
One of the choicest farms in the township of Ops, being composed of the west half of lot 22 in the 7th concession, on the edge of the corporation of Lindsay, one mile from Kent-st; 100 acres, all cleared, free from stumps and stones, and in a good state of cultivation; well fenced, good frame house with back kitchen and woodshed, good well, and young orchard. Two frame barns, one 30x60, the other 40x60, with horse stable 18x40, threshing floor 12x10, cow stable and granary 16x40, open shed 16x40, with other out-buildings complete. Title perfect. Possession to suit purchaser. For further particulars apply to MICH AEL GUIRY, on the premises, or to Messrs, O'LEARY & O'LEARY, Barristers, Lindsay, Jan. 13, 1897.—27-1f.

### Hotels.

BENNET HOUSE, CANNINGTON.— Everything first-class. Convenient sample roems. Terms, one dollar perday. Good sheds and stabling. WM. McINTYRE, Proprietor. Cannington. Feb. 6, 1885.—26-1y.

GAMEBICIDGE HOTEL, GAME-BRIDGE, MRS. MICHIAM, Proprietress. This house has lately undergone a complete overhauling. Everything first-class. The bar supplied with the best brands of liquors and cigars. Good stabling and attentive hostlers.— 1303-1y.

NORTHERN HOTEL, KINMOUNT, Ontario, W. S. SCOTT, Proprietor. This hotel has lately undergone a thorough overnauling, 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 weil-known hotel, the Ontario House, 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.

ARTHUR 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 accommodation for tourists and visitors Rooms large and well ventilated. Good livery stable attached. NOBLE INGRAM,

SLUMAN, Proprietor. Having rented the house known as the Buck hotel and secured a license, I beg to inform the public that I amprepared to offer first-class accommodation to all who may favor me with a call. The house has undersone a therough overhauling, having paced thereta an entire y 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; cysters in season. Stage to and from all trains at Minden station. Good stabling and attentive hostler. HENRY SLUMAN. Minden, February 8th

The undersigned desires to intimate to the public that he has again leased the above hotel and has thoroughly renovated, fitted and furnish d 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 afforms good and convenient accommodation for travellers, to whom special attention will be given. Large and well similed sample rooms. given. Large and well directed sample rooms. The bar is also well supposed with the choicest selection of liquors and cigars at all times. There is also in connection first-class stabling, good box stalls and news; planked yard and sheds. Attentive hostler always on hand. J. E. SMITH, Proprietor Canalogton, Jan 19th, 1991

## Physicians.

ED. FURRER, B.A., M.D., M.R.C.S. Eng., OMEMEE. Aug. 3, 1886 - 104-tf. DR. DEGRASSI, PHYSICIAN, SUR-GEON, ETC., ETC., Wellington-st., Lind-say. -72-ly.

DRS. Medermott & FIERHEL LER, Ph. sicians, Surgeons and Accouch eurs. Sunderland, Ont. Dec. 2, 1886 -21-lyr. R. KIDD, Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur.-Office and residence: Sim

coe Street, Beaverton, Ontario. Will visit Brechin every Monday. May, 18, 1886 - 93-1y. W. L. HERRIMAN. M. D., M. C. P. & S. Kg. Office and residence, Cambridge st., Lindsny, opposite Baptist church. Lindsny, June 9, 1886. - 96-19 GILPIN, M.D., C.M., L.C. P.S.O.; V. Graduate of Victoria and Toronto Universities. Office, rear of Roache's Hotel, Brechin, Ont. Oct. 18, 1882.—1206-1y.

R WM. KEMPT, C. M., GRADUATE of McGill University. Medical Referee to the Standard Insurance Company. Office and residence Ridout-st., first door west of Lindsay-

CE COCHRANE, M. D., L. M. & R. Office, Dr. Norris's old stand, King st., Omemer, Residence at the Bradburn House. Jan.

DR. McALPINE.—Office and resi-D dence: William st. north, corner of Colborne st., Lindsay. Office hours 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Telephone Communication. Lindsay, Sept. 29, 1884. - 1308-1y.

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