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As a remedy for Whooping Cough, with which many of our children were with which many of our children were filtered, we used, during the past winder, with much metafaction, are cherry Pactoral. For this affection, we consider this preparation the most efficient of all the medicines which have come to our knowledge.—Mary Parketuret, Preceptrons, Home for Little Winderers, Donesser, Md.

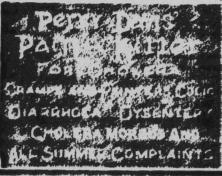
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My children have been peculiarly suffect to attacks of Cronp, and I failed to find any effective remedy until I commenced administering Aver's Cherry Pectoral. This preparation relieves the difficulty of brenthing and invariably sures the completiate. David G. Starks, Chatham, Columbia Co. N. V. Chatham, Columbia Co., N. Y.

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I find no medicine so effective, for Cronp and Whooping Cough, as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It was the means of saving the life of my little boy, only six months old, carrying han safely through the worst case of Whooping Cough Fevor www. Jame Malone, Finey Flats, Tenn.

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The Canadian Lost.

NISAY PHIDAY, SEPT. 2,1887. THE QUESTION OF THE DAY. MOW FORT HOPE AND PETER-BORO REGARD IT.

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missioner's interviews with Port Hope and orboro elling a regarding reciprocity of comme clai union we make the subjoined A COSSERVATIVE THERE EE'S OPINION.

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damen Cylenti, too, another leading brower and a conservative to politice. I learned was much in favor of commercial union, although I ale to un once. This the barrion, brown, would vow commer-elet moion. If histogram per eral brawers' antinathe to the seand down duty on Sies, he would promible favor union. And Set M. Carllag in pronouncer general and a le uting light in the dotte's conservative

of Mt. Lawrenes Hall, the principal hotel hore. He was for many roar a former and in wall known by the nurlenitural and fravella g public between here and foren-to. Aithurch always bereast a voting the connervative ticker, Mr. Mackie's ticket will hereafter be "tommere at union." vote for no man who does not favor that principle, and he is preaching that rine to his farmer fromen. poorer and poorer for the last twenty years, "said he, "I know h, for I was one them. They hav wond in the good stock and good crops, and yet they are not permitted to profit by their industry. They connot well a cow in the American market so as to receive a profit. During seciprocley days I hought for come and made fon follows and on their by calling them on The month common of and barles, and takens, and takens from products. In the life, attended have been been now set in their bay, which is worth as here, to ito chancer and get \$12. The building and freight would cost \$2 leaving a not mad of on every ton of hay, If the Culted states with say commercy Lunion I esonot believe that our proper will be so bired to

HOV. T. D. CHAID, WP P. Hon, T. D. Crate, M.P.P., is a danger Joung man, with pink side whiskers and W. H. Wrighton, commission and general an active, business-like manner. He is in merchant. of his colics safe rather tome that of his

farmer constituents,

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Rx-Mayer P. R. Haudull—"I have talked with a great many in both parties, and they are all favorable to union. Why, let any one of the states be separated from the union and it would seen dry up. That's the way with us. We are literally going to seed by being favored off from the United States. Our vessel trade is dead here. A vessel will bring twice as much across the line as it will here, because there is nothing that one be carried, although there is plenty to carry. Give us union and it means a revival of our vessel trade and a general awakening for Causada."

ADVANCING PROPERTY VALUE. H. H. Burnisan is probably the wealth-iset man in Port Hope, one of his bank cheques having called for \$70,000.

"Property would advance 25 per cent

"Property would advance 25 per cent. here the next day after we got commercial union," said he. "I am strongly in favor of commercial union, and that is the general sentiment here."

J. A. Brown—"I am unalterably in favor of commercial union. It would make all the difference in the world in the value of our real estate. Property would advance 50 per cent. Port Hope would be the first shipping port on the north shore. This levalty is all very well when it doesn't cost too much money."

too much money."

John Wright, cost merchant—"We should have had union long ago. Clear out these custom house bummers on both sides of the lakes. It was never intended that these countries should be separated. We should eat and drink at the same

table."
And that's the way the current of feeling goes. It is all one way. J. H. Heim, head of a large foundry, thought there were but few men in the town who could be found opposed to union. John Custle, for many years a farmer, had talked with many farmers of both parties and found them solid for union. They had to have some remedy from the present system, which was impoverishing them yearly. H. M. Rose had also talked with many on both sides and found the union centiment universal.

Altogether Durham county can be counted on for rolling up so big a majority for commercial union that the few opponents to it would be buried out of sight.

THE MATOR OF PETERBORO THROWS UP THE HAT FOR COMMERCIAL UNION.

James Stevenson, M.P., and mayor of Peterboro, is a self-made man, of vigorous and independent ides. He doesn't wait to the only principle to act upon, and any plan flad out which way Sir John and his party to are going to flop, but strikes out boldly on ing of the most careful consideration. The his own know, Mr. Stevenson is a short old-time plan of judging to merely a game man with shaggy grey beard and a ruddy of chance for horse-owners who exhibit

mercial relations," said he, "and I favor commercial union now. The only characte I see is see to the course of the United States. Will they grant it? I don't believe they will. They have not seen fit to accept feciprocity, as I can a see why they would be disposed to go farther and have com-mercial union. But if the United States would have commercial union I am in fa-vor of it myself, and I think Canada is quite ready to event it. The feeling seems

MR. W. CLUXTOR' VIEWS-"ROT SHOT" FOR THE REVIEW. Wm. Cluston is an ardent conservative

and an equally ardent commercial union advocate. He is even so much interested in the union cause that he has thrown some hot shot into the Review, the local conservative paper, for its editorials against union. Mr. Cluston says:

Men might se well try to stop the ris ing of the sun as to endeaver to stop this great movement, the most important question that has ever engaged the minds of the people of Canada. Canada has had a fasts of reciprocity in the past and the peo-ple are hungry for a fuller meal. If the vast sums of money paid for duties on Can-stian farm produce exported to the United Minica were distributed among Consider farmers in giving them advanced prices for nearly everything they raise they would agon be able to remove encumbrances on their tarms, and it would also enable them to buy land for their sons. If we had unrestricted reciprocity with the United States would it be unreasonable to rup-pose that our frade in cattle, horses, sheep, lambs, butter, wool and poultry would in-crease tanfold? Every farmer would get from \$20 to \$30 more for every horse, \$10 more for every ox, \$10 more for every \$50 worth of sheep, lambs or poultry, and litents more per pound for every pound of wool exported to our neighbors across the line. What a change this would make in the buffer trade to which you have alluded in your letter. At present the Canadian farmer ase to send his butter three thou-sand initiate he English marker, where he other sain. New the tenner a cow has to compete with German butterine of the other sain. The track a la kill, and cleomargarine, articles now so perfectly manufactured that not one person out of one hundred could distinguish them from fine dairy butter. He has also to submit a ways 8; had a record on . If we had to the old facilities way of soing business the manufacture in the farmers to the ship there, where he is docked in weights, eaten up with excessive charges, and where he has to sell at four months' credit, when he might have a market almost at his own quick returns; the duty of four cents per pound being removed by the obliteration of the custome line."

THE RACE PROBLEM. Another conservative of the same bent is

the starning husiness and regards the "I fovor commercial union," said he, "if artion quention from from the abundaoint the United States will accept it. But I doubt as to the course of the states. They are in no harry to settle the fisheries thing for my business, so I am opposed to it. Every man farear, manufacturer and all looks at it from the own peculiar standpoint. Commercial union would be disaction to our openions. I don't hink anything about it; I know what would be the result. It seems to me to be a movement of the liberals. They have been usoping about for some straw to eath and this affords them a chance.

ANNEXATION, IF NECESSARY,

J. T. George, for twenty years a manufacturer, wants commercial union, as a straight drick, if possible, but if it can't be had without angexation he'll take the trouble, and I can't see why they would

ANOTHER "REBRL." Mr. Uliyott is one of the leading lumber men and citizens here. Of course he is for est blessing ever conferred on Canada," commercial union, but, incidentally, his said Mr. George, "I have preached that views on seneration exopped out in a de-

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

"Experience has shown me the advantage of trade with the United States," said he. "During the former reciprosity days my unde did an extensive business with the states. He sold all of his white wheat in New York at good prices. Causain would be areatly benefitted by getting the United States markets in certain lines. For instance, Causains tweet can't be made on the other side. They would have a fine market if the barrier was down. Our cutton mills might suffer, but it would be well if they did, if they couldn't exist against fair competition. Two years ago an overproduction of cotton was brought on by the N. P. This has now resulted in a post by which prices are kept up, and the manufacture of certain lines activided up among the different concerns. I can't see that union would lead to annexation. That is merely a searce mised for certain political purposes.

The attitude of Peter Hamilton, a leading iberal, and head of a large implement factory, shows how parties are split up. He te dead against commercial union, and not be particularly distasteful to Mr. Hamliton, but he sees a probability of Canada's political independence from Great Britain. He says his opposition to commercial union turer but he does not like to see

Canada go, cap in hand, and sek favours from the United States. W. Hamilton, another liberal and manu facturer of mill machinery, was und to be of the same view, but it was impossi-

ble to see him.

From the foregoing it will be seen how feeling is split up here. The head conservative, Mr. James Stevenson, M.P., is for commercial union. This is a notable accession to the ranks. With him are other staunch conservatives, while the reformers are practically united, with the exception of the manufacturare named, who have perthe manufacturers named, who have per-sonal interests at stake. As a whole Peter-boro and it sheresbouts would be strongfor commercial union, while the annexation would receive many voter.

JUDGING HORSES AT FAIRS. The General "Make-Up" of the Movee and

the Bufferent Foints Fully Explained-Value of Each Point Recessary to Gb

The Canadian Sportsman of August 10th contains an able article on this question together with the "scale" as furnished by Wallace's Monthly, and which should be read with interest by the directorate of the different township and county fairs in this district. In the course of its remarks The Sportsman says: May the best horse win is the only principle to act upon, and any plan tending to accomplish that aim is deserv.

Scon landed in Lindsay 3aol, where he now awaits his trial.

Noths.—Our school house not being fitted up in the proper time ewing to a delay in a support of the seats section was delay of the second room. Mr. J. Countings of the place.

Miss N. Deleury has returned to her school the support of the place.

Methodiet pulpit on Sunday evening and gave an earnest and practical discourse. of chance for horse owners who exhibit their stock. Many a time we have seen an inferior horse that was beefed out into smooth proportions awarded a premium over a competitor that excelled him in every point of excellence, but could not compare with him in flesh and fat. In udging frotting tallions we want to see roper attention given to their breeding. Symmetry of form is all very well, but close attention to the unimal's periigree, studying his blood lines and the most conspicuous qualities of the families he is de from, both on the sire and dam's side, is of much greater importance ... Insubmitting the following "scale," as furnished by our coremporary, we ask for it the careful at-tention of horsemen. It is a decided im-provement on the old haphazard mode of procedure, and we hope some of the more enterprising of our fair managers will see to it that it is given a fair trial. The age we live in is a progressive one, and old fogy notions, especially on such an important industry as horse breeding, should not for one unnecessary day be allowed to close the wheels of progress.

The range of judgement will extend from a cipher (0) up to the figures indicating perfection on each point. For any class or breed.

L Read.—The size should be in proportion to the size of the animal. The form should be wide between the jaws, broad between the eyes, with prominent bone development, clean and hony, with lips neat and compressed, nostrils active and delicate.

2. Researd Ear—Character is shown in these organs. Not only the size and fuiness of the eye, but its expression must be considered. The ear should be active and thin, and generous in length.

and generous in length.

Neck - This point will include the setting on of the head, the length and shape of the neck, and the free development of the windpipe, especially at the thrutis.

Shoulders and Forearms - This point will include the slope and strength of shouldinclude the slope and strength of should-ers, the height of the withers, and the form and muscles of the forearms, both inside

the length, depin and roundness of body, with the strength and spread of the loin

and the proper elevation of the croup....

His, Quarters, Stiffes and Gaskins—The symmetry of the hip, the breadth and strength of the quarters, the spread of the miffes, and the muscular development of the gaskins, inside and out, are to be considered in this point.

Hocks, Knees, Legs and Pasterns—This point includes the strength and clean out articulation of all the members of the hocks, the character and sire ath of the caunon hones, and the angle and character of the pasterns.

position when at rest, the width of the heals, the strength and healthy growth of the walls, as well as evidences of internal trouble, will be embraced in this point.... Color-According to public taste, the lead-

Color—According to public taste, the leading colors may be classed as follows: Bay, dark chastout, brown, black, rean, gray. All white markings beyond a star and one or two white feet are objectionable.

Size—This will be determined by the class to which the scale is applied. The model park horse is the model farm horse, and he should be sixteen hands, weighing 1,200 libs. The road and trotting horse should not be less than fifteen and a half hands, and other breeds according to their uses. I Symmetry and Style—This embraces the natural and parestrained carriage of the head and tall, and the outline of form and figure, as presented in a state of animation. tion.
Action without speed - This will embrace the action and use of the limbe at the walk and at the slow tror, in which the difference between the dragging motion and a quick, trappy lifting of the feet will be considered. The right use of the knee and hock is a necessity

An old physician, retired from practice, have ing had placed in his hands by an Mast India missionary the formula of a simple venetable remedy for the speady and permanent core of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat andlung affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in theusands of cases, has felt it hisdury to make it known to his saffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and admiss to relieve humans suffering. I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in G rman, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail, by addressing with stamp, seming this paper, W. A. NOTES, MP Power's Block, Rochester, R. I.—H. Speece. mp ten Cured.

Nortes.—Bor Conduct.—For many years a cripple named Peter Johnson and his mother have lived in our quiet village, being maintained by the council. Pete, who for bad conduct has been within the stone walls several times, has grown surily and impudent. After returning a short time ago from goal he made several threats as to what he would do to "the old hear," as he termed his mother, who by the way is a very aged person. Things glided along without much disturbance until Friday last, when Peter's temper suddenly score. He threw his mother down and she falling heavily on the floor dislocated her shoulder. He then dragged her secund the room by the hair of the head. She became insensible, and he crept off to think over what he had done. She lay in this state several hours before she was found. She is recovering some, but she is so old the shock will go hard with her. Peter was soon landed in Lindsay gool, where he now awaits his trial.

Notas.—Our school house not being fit.

Mr. S. Clendennan has returned from paying his friends a visit..... Mr. and Mrs. Stone, F. Madge, Mrs. Williamson and J. Conway are visiting here at present. at and practical disc

MINDEN. DISLOCATED. - We are sorry to learn that

Mr. David Burk, the old gentleman that carries the mail between here and Ingoldsby had one of his aboulders dislocated on Sturday last. The accident happened while catching a horse in the field.

Big Work.—Mesers. A. Mortimer, John Mortimer and C. Leary bound in 70 min. utes on Thursday evening last, four acres of extra heavy outs. The boys consider this praity big work, and as this is the season for binding stories they would like to hear from some person.

FARM SOLD.—Mr. R. Taylor, of the Scotci

Line, Anson, is about to remove to Ne-brases, and has sold his farm to Mr. Thos. Bradley. The farm is one of the best in the country, with a bandsome frame house and large fram bern. The price paid, we understand, was \$2,100, which we consider a bargain for Mr. Bradley. The county loses a good settler and successful farmer in the departure of Mr. Taylor, and we wish him good health and prosperity in in his new home in the far west. HARD WORKING SETTLERS.-There are

many very hard working settlers in this county, and for example we might mention county, and for example we might mention Mr. Paul Pienig, of lot 9, con. 4, Mindon, who started from his home, about 16 miles from Minden, on Tuesday morning last, with 33 pounds of butter, and walked to the village, reaching her about six o'clock in the morning. This is nothing uncommon for Paul to the last or this common for Paul to the last or this common for Paul to the last of the control of the last of the l for Paul to do but on this occasion he had to travel through forest tires and dodge the falling trees. He says he has raised nearly one hundred turkeys and about the same

number of chickens, this year.

New Church.—The new church in Stanhope, for which Rev. J. G. Dean collected a handsome sum of money in the front, is being pushed rapidly forward, and the frame will be raised to-day, (Friday.) We wish the builders success and hope may have the sacred edifice completed ere the cold weather comes on.

METHODIST ENTERTAINMENT.—The Me-

thodist church choir will give a grand lit. rary and musical entertainment in the town hall, Minden, on Friday evening, September 22nd. The programme will con-sist of vocal and instrumental music, readinus, recitations, etc. A good time expect-

PAINFUL Accident. - One of the saddest accidents recorded in the history of the back country happened between this village and Kinmount on Sunday last. Mr. M. Carey and Mr. R. World left here on Sunday morning to drive to Kinmount, and on approaching the log bridge over the gully this side of Mr. Walker's farm they found this side of Mr. Walker's farm they found the structure to be on fire and impassable. Mr. Wilson, the Kinmount P.M., was coming the opposite direction and a road was fixed below, which he passed over safely, but such was not the case with the other gentlemen, who had two horses. The animals stopped when epposite some burning logs and commenced crowding, refusing to move out of their tracks and the result was that both animals fell, one on top of the other, into a heap of burning embers. The harness was cut as quickly as possible and the animals taken out of their perilous position, but it is impossible for words to describe the condition they were in. One of them, although still alive, can hardly be expected to recover, being burnt internally. Mr. R. Grigor, who was so unfortunate as to less his barn with contents by fire last winter is the owner of the team, which was a valuable one.

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STRALING A LOGGING CHAIN.—A son of Mr. Riram Sherman was arrested on compinint of Mr. D. Trippen suspicion of stealing a logging chain from Mr. Tripp some months ago white filling a culvert contract on the mill road in Minden township. The chain was found on Mr. Sherman's farm. The case was brought before Maghitates Fielding and Gainer, but Tripp did not appear to prosecute. A summons was issued for him and he was brought to court. On examination the bay admitted his guilt and was let go by puging the cost of the court and farminhing awastes for his good behaviour in the future.

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