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Is a universal and most troublesome disorder. It causes Headache, Mental Depression, impairs the Sight and Hearing, destroys the Appetite, and, when long continued, causes Enlargement of the Laver, Inflammation of the Bowels, and Piles. Constipation is speedily cured by Ayer's Pills.

for a number of months I was troubled with Costiveness, in conse-quence of which I suffered from Loss of ppetite, Dyspepsia, and a disordered. er. My eyes also troubled me. I was apelled to wear a shade over them, at times, was unable to bear 62are to the light. I was entirely?

CUREL BY USING three boxes of Ayer's Pills. I have no hesetation in pronouncing this medicine to be the best cathartic ever made.

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I suffered from Constipation, which assumed such an obstinate form that I feared at would cause a stoppage of the howels. Two boxes of Ayer's Pills cured me, completely .- D. Burke, Saco, Mo.

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mountains. You sie in he here it is by your side, rushing, friend, dashing over huge rocks, funding a race with the train on which you are a possenger that is if you happen to be going down the western slope of the members range, If you are coming up the entern it looks as if it were funning to meet you hearing on its bosom a free grant of mountain land.

Now let 'me take you for a lookout at the other side of the car. As you look out you have to look up at the same time, for there they are the "eternal hille," towering up thousands of feet above your head and leaning up sysinat the sky away off in the distance for as the eye can feach. You say "That is grand!" "What magnificent my "That in grand!" scenery!" Why, everybody says that, and yet the mountains fernain and those lofty, afficeful if trees that clothe their sides look as if they were rescuirg up to Him the heavens with their soft green velvety top remain for a covering to the hills to proceed them from the cold. No, dense conds of smoke rising from behind you peak. A sudden turn of the train brings as within view of a raiging forest Now see how the liquid fisms creeps up the trunks of those trees until it reaches
the branches. Whis! The whole tree top
is backed in the prilitancy of its own red
light and for a few seconds shoots out heteore of il ime to its comrades on either specially constructed saw, through the most plant of the akey above. Then all is over, it was the last grand effort of an expiring tree breathing out its life blood in gas and amoke and flame to the winds of heaven. Crash! What is that? Thunder! No; you never hear thunder in these mountains. Look at the cloude of dust and ashes rising up and mixing with the amoke. The explains the mystery. The fire has burned through the roots of some tell tree and now the monarch of the forest succumbs to the black and comes crashing, crashing down through the trees breaking of bending all before him until hestretches his giant form on the bosom of his mother term." Yes, even the trees must obey the Divine law, and as they fell they send his giant form on the bosom of his mother term." Yes, even the trees must obey the Divine law, and as they fell they send his giant form of the presing traveller. The trees would hid their wreak and rufe from the view of the paesing traveller. The trees would hid their wreak and rufe from the view of the paesing traveller. The trees would hid their work. The earth is left in the court, who was one of the pastin, the mountain in the moneral and without pain.

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more is gone that covered the ground, the forings is gone that opened the trees. Where now is the grandour of the mountain sensory? Gone! As hours ride has brought you from a region of life and brought you from a region of life and brought to region of devils best from the window. What is the metter? Non the window. What is the metter? Non the cought sight of that big rock that seems to hang loosely stend a the stony normalist that the trees were to become normalist that the trees were to become loose it would bound down the side of the mountain and creek through the rock of the our se if it bound down the elde of the mountain and crash through the root of the car as if it were an east shell and kill you, and you do not want to die on this train. Let me tail you that hundreds of passengers have done the same things and the rock is there yet and nobody killed, so let us keep on and no doubt we will reach Vancouver in safety for an accident of any kind is a race occurrence on this part of the road.

think much of the place, so you? No! No hody does looking at it from the platform of the station. But we will go up this steep grade of about one hundred feet into the town. You see that large red brick building straight shead of you up Granville st.? That is the C. P. R. hotel, nearly shout the medical men here feel very doubtful shout the most eminent medical men here feel very doubtful completed, and when completed they say it will accommodate two hundred guests. -The Mionespo will accommodate two hundred guests.

We will go up there, se that is the best place from which to get a yiew of the town. Look down the street to the north in the direction from which we have come. You see the business part of the town lies to be secured by a secu see the business part of the town lies to the east and north along the water front. We can see right over the tope of the houses, for we have come up a gradual slope all the way and we are now half a square, but he refused. Within a day or two the rascal ineutured replevin proceedings and carried off both organ and the slope all the way and we are now helf a mile from the station. That occurring the most in Medicare water you see that little village in which every house is painted white. That is an Indian village called the "Mission" because it is a mission you see a dense forest of fir trees that gradually rise one above the other until they stand on the tops of mountains four thousand feet high. That is what makes this place so beautiful. On a clear day those mountains appear so near to us that when you stand here and look at them it looks as if you could put one foot on the roof of one of those houses on this ride the inlet and the other away and we are now helf a mile from the station. That is sent to water you see that little village in which every house is painted white. That is an Indian village called the "Mission" because it is a mission you see a dense forest of in the station. That is an indian village called the "Mission" because it is a mission you see a dense forest of in the station. That is an indian village called the "Mission" because it is a mission you see a dense forest of in the station. That is a called for the water you see that little village in which every house is painted white. That is an Indian village called the "Mission" because it is a mission you see a dense forest did the mission you see a dense forest of in the mission you see a dense forest of in the mission you see a dense forest of in the mission you see a dense forest of in the mission you see a dense forest of in the mission you see a dense forest of in the mission you see a dense forest of in the station. That is an Indian village called the "Mission" because it is a mission you see a dense forest of in the mission you see a dense forest of in the mission you see a dense forest of in the wite you see a dense forest of in the station. The mission you see a dense forest of in the station. The sate of white is in the wing and in the other and look.

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you see to the south east across the creek on the road leading out from Vancouver to New Westminster. Now turn your eyes College N. McDon M.D. ground is quite low between the inlet and the creek and the distance there from one ALTOWN YOUNGER

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TO the other is not more than a half a mile.

You see most of the business part of the town is in that hollow, but beyond the sucothed rises simcet as high as it is here and you observe it is being dotted over with private residences just as it is on this with private residences just as it is on the some of the confined to reformers, though there is abundant evidence to show that it is cordially supported by many leading conceptuon of a few houses on the slope peeping out from the trees on the other side of the creek. You notice there are three saw minent conservatives are taking the lead in the discussion. Some common sense ideas to the other is not more than a half a mile. SAMUEL HILL

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The mill on the inlet is being loaded with plank for Chins. Now turn your eyes to the setting sun. There is nothing to be men but black logs and stumps. Beyond them you see where False creek joins the "Trong seem about to refuse to trade with the my out see where False creek joins the "Trong seem about to refuse to trade with the my out see where False creek joins the "Trong seem about to refuse to trade with the my out see where False creek joins the "Trong seem about to refuse to trade with the discussion. Some common sense ideas see expressed by Mr. George A. Skinner of Belleville, a prominent conservative who is actively advocating commercial union, and who, in a letter to the Intelligencer, when the milk on the creek and one on the inlet.

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The will on the inlet is being loaded with plank for Chins. Now turn your eyes to be actively advocating commercial union, and who, in a letter to the Intelligencer, when the milk of aiger boils of water called English Bay, the latter being a part of the waters of the fault of Georgia. Thus you see Vaucouver is situated on two sloping kills and on the hollow netween them and has abundance of salt water on three sides and a forest on the fourth. It has also ten miles of graded

> REV. J. B. KRNNEDT, Vencouver. NEWS OF THE WEEK BOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS OF INTEREST.

streets, ten miles of sidewalk, six miles of planked streets, a population of 4,500 and

Sathered from the Telegraph and Ex-

A furmer near Virden, Man, has made affiliavit to an average yield of fifty-one bush is of wheat to the acre from fifteen

natures for an election to repeat the Scott at to the united countles of Stormont, Dundar and triengerry has been presented

to the Dominion Hoverument. A party of government engineers are laking soundings and making borings for the purpose of locating the most favorable outrance to the proposed Saulte Ste. Marie

-A Norwich (Conn.) newspaper says that in that city is a man about five feet eight inches tall whose beard is so long that when he stands erect it reaches to the floor and extends out from his feet fully twenty inches. The beard is six feet eight inches long, and up to date is the longest known.

Mise Olive Barr, a wealthy young lady of Odin, Ill., fell in love with W. E. Arrowsmith, a poverty-stricken youth. Her parente chased the young man out of the country, but Mise Barr followed him, and a wedding was the result. The young woman is worth some \$150,000 in her own

-While the president's carriage swas driving by one of the booths at the St. L. the fair grounds Mrs. Cleveland was startled by the sudden appearance of a hot pancake in her lap. The police nounced on the maker and found her to be Annie Sax, cook in the booth. In the police court she explained that something compelled her to hit Mrs. Cleveland with a pancake.

Reports from Lewis and other parts of the Highlands declare that the croiters are on the verge of starvation. The local authorities are unable to accede to the government demand that they join the Canadian companies in the guarantee for the proposed imperial colonization loan. The landed proprietors are believed to be willing to take up the the guarantee in order ing to take up the the guarantee in order that a large immigration of crofters to the North-west may take place next spring.

North-west may take place next spring.

—Dr. Pingel has performed a peculiar and delicate operation on Miss Vincent of London, Ont. When a child the ledy received a blow on the none which fractured the hone and forced the piece back into the posterior part of the organ, entirely blocking up one of the nostrile and greatly affecting ner breathing. To remove the bene a shaving had to be cut off the sen ion or division between the two nostrile, which is only about an eighth of an inch thick. The piece of bone was was successfully cut away and without making any exterior inaway and without making any exterior in-cision, the operation being performed with a specially constructed saw, through the nontri and without pain.

-Mr. Mair, of Dumberton, Scotland, will build a cutter to try for the America's Copment year unless Mr Hell again challenges.

-Three deaths from choiers occured at Swinburn Island, New York Harbor, on Saturday, and five new cases were taken there. Eight more of the Alenia's passentages have died.

gere have died. The provincial treasurer has notified the town clerk of Cebeury that if that corporation does not immediately pay its arrears due the municipal loss fund in securiance with the offer made by the council in November, 1885, proceedings will have to be taken to realize on the claim. It is about time for Cobeurg to pay up its past debts.

Here we are at Vancouver. You do not hink much of the place, do you! No! No ody does looking at it from the platform of the station. But we will go up this test arrade of shout one hundred feating.

Here we are at Vancouver. You do not hink much of the place, do you! No! No ody does looking at it from the platform of Germany. Private reports affirm that the affection of his throat developes a cancerns. It is more than suspicious. His magnificant constitution begins to feel

ings and carried off both organ and the sawing machine with which the woman estruct her bread. Attogether this unjailed usurer, for his loan of \$14, has secured in two years about \$50 in cash and an organ and sewing machine worth from \$75 to

-According to the Winnipeg board of trade circular one thousand trains of twenty cars each will be required to haul the surplus crop of Manitoba this year. Suppose Portage la Prairie to be an average shipping point for the province and that four trains were started from that point on Saturday and the same number every day until the whole is shipped out, it will take until June 7th to do the job. Suppose five days to be the average time Suppose five days to be the average time required for trains to reach Montreal on October 1st there would be four trains en route, on October 2nd eight trains, on Ocober 3rd twelve trains, on October 4th sixteen trains, on October 5th twenty. If the trains could be unloaded at once by Uctoher 10th there would be forty trains loaded and empty between Montreal and the Portage employed in handling the crop of Manitoba and the same number every day intil June next.

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"It does seem abourd to refuse to trade with sixty millions of people at our doers, it they are willing, and at the same time we send out representatives to France, Spain, Australia, the West Indies, etc., to open up channels of trade. Let us trade with every people on the face of the earth, I should say, and not refuse to barter with our next door neighbor which can be made profitable, and go off thousands of miles seeking the same thing. If we buy from and sell to this 65,006,000 to our south, it does not of necessity stutus off from selling to all the other custom ers we have, not a bit."

EVERY DAY TOPICS.

He-"did you enjoy the sermon?" She-"Of course I did, I had on a new hat and dress and the sexton seated me directly in front of that dreadful Miss

Right now is the time to use a good Blood Purifying Medicine. Loose no time in getting a nottle of Dr. Carenn's Stomach Bitters. It will do you good. Sold by all druggists 50 cents. -

Unripe Fruit.

"Do you call this a band of picked musicians?" said a hotel manager to the leader of a summer band, "Ach! dot was so; I bick em minesellet," replied the bandmater. "Well, then, you picked them before they may rips."

Hyou wish to please your family, flavor your Puddings, Ples, Jellies, etc., with the "Royal" Extracts, -64-4.

Why is a jack-o' lantern like a watch key? Because there's a b in both [N. B.—This answer will fit any conundrum.—Independent.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

There is nothing in this world that is meaner than liar, unless, perhaps, it is snother liar, Somerville

Hesdache, Biliousness, Dyspepsia and Indi-gestion relieved and cured at once by Dr. Car-son's Stomach Bitters. Try it. Samples free, —41-lyr.

Pat stole a watch, Mike a cow, and both were arrested. "What time is it?" says Mike, "Faith," sawered Pat, "just milking time,"—Exchange, Pata-Killer as a liniment is unequ

ins, Burns, Bruises, Cuts, Sprains, &c, -64-4. "Is this the mail car?" saked a passenger,
"Yes, sir," replied the humorous conductor;
is the smoker."—Yonkers Statesman.

Don't use any more nauseous purgatives such as Pills, Haits, &c., when you can get in Dr. Carson's Stomach Bitters, a medicine that moves the Bowels gently, cleaning all impurities from the system and rendering the Blood pure and cool. Sold by all druggists.—41-lyr.

The single eyeglase is worn by the dude. The theory is that he can see more with one eye than he ma comprehend,—Exchange.

exfectly charming is what the

maha man—"Live in Arizona, eh?" Arizona:
"Yes; heen there for years."
"How's business in Arizona?"
"Well, her?"
"Yell, her?" "Yesz but train-robbin's rather dull."

Hypophosphites, is unequalled. The rapidity with which children gain flesh and strength upon it is very wonderful. "I have used Scott's Emulsion in encer Rickets and Marsemus of long standing. In every once the improvement was marked,"-J. H. Marm M.D., New York. Put up in 50c, and ft sine,-45-4.

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prisences were cheered by the crowds in the streets. The police changed the crowds in supercists the wonderful virtue of the "Bain," Be merite cause their become freely.

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Costomer—What do you sell these cigars for?

Customer—What do you sell these cigars for? Clerk (absently) — Havannas; but they ain't by a loudist—Tid-Bits.

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D. S. McDONALD, Glendyer extarrh very much. D. Wills, Mabou, C. B.—66-I.

We think it high time that people came to their senses and stopped us the cheap, trasky, injurious, health destroying in ing Powders. Imperial Cream Tartar Baking Powd is pure, reliable and the best article.—66-1.

A poet dolefully exclaims: Ah, where are the girls of long ago? He will find them in the ballet.—Troy

No Pedestrian.

"I should greatly—I—I should like very much to call on you some evening. Suppose I drop round and take a little walk."

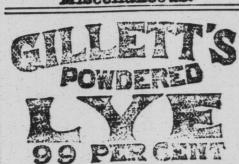
"Thanks," she said, stiffit; "I am no pedestrian."
Billy pendered a little while and then remarked, in a quiet way peculiar to himself: "I'd have asked you to go out riding only I knew you were no jockey." Many forget that the hair and scalp need ch it is the best cleaning agent for the hair—that it prevents dandruff and stimulates the hair to renewed

She (with a woman's curiosity) - What makes that nammer fail that way? He (sententiously) - It's a trip-

When Getting Married. Do the business up with some style. A zeat accessory to a stylish wedding is a stylish wedling card or invitation. See the styles shown at THE Post Printing office. Novel, tasteful, chaste and handsome. Ask for the new "Nugget" style, gilt or colored edges; the pretty folders; the "Rainbew" series, gilt or colored edges and other styles equally handsome. These cards are not cheap, if the y were jett wouldn't want them and we couldn't sell them. But what is a triffing expense when one's getting wedded.

Miscellaneous.

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EW.GILLETT. - TORGHTO.

Parms for Sale or to Rent. L'ARM FOR SALE. -Lot 21, con. 13, with brick dwelling. Apply to ROBT. SHARP, Cannington. Sept. 10, 1887.—62-tf. ARM FOR SALE OR TO RENT-

That desirable farm containing 200 acres more or less, being Lot No 2, in the 10th Concession of the Township of Fenelon, south of Sturgeon Lake, known as the "Crawford Farm," for sale on easy a rms. This perfect, immediate possession. If not sold this fall will be rented. Apply to H. B DEAN, Barrister, &c., Lindsay, Lindsay, Sept 28th, 1887.—64-1f.

DESIRABLE FARM FOR SALE.-Convenance and good buildings. Will be leased for a term of years if not sold. For further particulars apply to NORMAN GILLAS or to H. J. LYTLE, Cambray P. O. April 2, 1887.—39-tf.

TIRST-CLASS FARM FOR SALE. East half of lot 3, in the 5th con., Eldon, 100 acres, 35 cleared, balance hard wood, large house; new; hard and soft water; barn and stable; well fenced, young orchard, garden of small fruit, and in a good state of cuttivation, three miles from Woodville, Apply to D. W. CRONSBERRY, Woodville, P.O. May 28, 1887.

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COR SALE. -South-east quarter lot 14. con. 7. Mars. containing 50 acres, 30 acres partly cleared and under cuttivation; soil choice clay loam. This excellent fifty acres is situated one mile from Schepler. 3 from Brechin, and convenient to schools, courches, etc. Title indeputable. Apply to MRS. H. McINTAG-GART, Millinaton, or to F. J. GILLESPIE, Uptergrove. Feb. 9 487.—31-if.

L'ARM TO SELL OR TO RENT .-Being the north hulf flot 23, in the 12th con. Marwers 55 acres described the remainder in good hardwood and cedar bush; soil clay loam, well watered, and cedar bush; soil clay loam, well watered, and comfortable log house; cedar barns and stables. The above is located about one mile from Franklin station. Possession given after harvest. For particulars apply to the proprietor, JAS, COPLAND, Franklin, Ont., July 25, 1887—55-tf.

FIRST-CLASS FARM IN FENELON FOR ALE.-Being the E half of lot 11 in 7th con, Fencion; 36 acres; about 30 cleared, balance good hardwood bush. Soil, clay loam. Good log house, frome barn and log barn; two good wells, with pumps; well fenced all through. Eleven acres in fall wheat; 10 acres fall plowed.
One and one-half miles north of Cameron;
thirty rods from leading road between Lindsay
and Fenelon Falls. For turther particulars
apply to JOHN HERRON, Cameron P.O., on
the premises. Oct. I, 1887.—65-8pd.

MIRST CLASS FARM TO RENT .-The north half of lot 14, con. 15, Mariposa. There is on the premises a go d frame barn and house, with stables and sheds. There is a young orchard commencing to bear and a never-failing well. The buildings will be put in good repair. It is a choice farm for either spring or fail wheat. For particulars apply to JOHN D. PERRIN Deloraine P.O., Manitoba, or to JOHN MCEACHERN, con. 7, Eldon, Woodville P.O. Sept. 10, 1887.—62-8.

TOR SALE.—An improved and desirable 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, 30 of which is newly seeded down; the remaining 30 acres being good pasture land, bordering on the shore of the Scugog river, with ary, grassy banks to the water's edge. There are good comfortable buildings thereon. viz.: a brick house, frame barn and stable, with a 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. MOR SALE. -An improved and desir-

FIRST-CLASS FARM
FOR SALE.—As the owner is giving up farming he offers
for sale that excellent property.
let 9, con. 12, Mariposa, 200 acres. First-class
grain and stock farm under fine cultivation and
clear of mustard or wild cats; 190 acres cleared, balance timber On the farm is a first-class,
large, brick two-storey residence, 40x38, with
suitable outbuildings, including brick woodshed, barn 40x70, stone foundation, stable under
barn and erected seven years ago; frame barn suitable outbuildings, including brick woodshed, barn 10x70, stone foundation, stable under
barn and erected seven years ago; frame barn
30x50, excellent young orchard planted 8 years
ago. One mile from school house; church one
mile distant. Cannington and Woodville vilbages within four miles and excellent roads to
toth. Terms easy. Apply to W. EYRES, on
the sremises, or by letter to Cannington P. O.
July 7th, 1887.—52-tf.

FARM FOR SALE.—
Being composed of the east half of lot 18, in 9th east half of lot 18, m contourned to the contour

ise of house, making a comfortable far unce. Frame ha n and other outbuilding test in one of the finest localities of the Situated in one of the finest localities of the township for farming purposes, and five miles have been a first on the Midlant division of the Gazza Trans Railway, and eighteen miles from Jahang, convenient to church and shock Good much. This indisputable, Turms conjugately partial is the juncture many on he greater partial is to purchase many on he was in required. It is to the the purchase many on the first partial in the convenience of the purchase many on the first partial in the convenience of the purchase of the pu

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HOUSE TO LET.—A DESTRABLE HOUSE LOT and STABLE to let, nicely situated on Biginest. Any information requires will be given on the pressures. D. McGRIHHEIN, proprietor. Lindsey, April 26th, 1287.—45-45.

FARM TO RENT THE SUBSCRIB IN MARA. following Farm land lars, being 18 sees more or loss, with a serve circured and in good state of outm having House, Bern and Stables, three of veter with pumpe therein. The above
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lar of Untergrove, convenient to Midnan
the lar Ill miles of Uptergrove, convenient to Midiand and Northern Railway stations for particulars address WILLIAM BOULTON, Toronto Insane Assisting or E. J. GILLISPIE, Clerk of the Division Court, Uptergrove, Toronto, Aug. 8th, 1887.— 77-tf.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE FOR ale, that very desirable property situated on corner of St. Paul and St. John-sts., adjoining Victoria (east) ward school, containing five-eighths of an acre; large frame house with hitchen attached. 7 roams, pantries, etc., in good state of repair; stone foundation, good cellar, good well and nump; stable on lot. Will be sold at a bargain if disposed of before 15th November next. This is an excellent opportunity to secure a comfortable homestead. Only five minutes walk from post office. Apply to JOHN C. HANLON, Lindsay P. O. June 3th, 1887.—18-8tf.

Hotels.

NORTHERN HOTEL, KINMOUNT. Ontario, W. S. SCOTT, Proprie 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.

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