### "Did n't Know 't was Loaded"

May do for a stupid boy's excuse; but what can be said for the parent who sees his child languishing daily and fails to recognize the want of a tonic and blood-purifier? Formerly, a course of bitters, or sulphur and molasses, was the rule in well-regulated families; but now all intelligent households keep Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which is at once pleasant to the taste, and the most searching and effective blood medicine ever discovered.

Nathan S. Cleveland, 27 E. Canton st., Nathan S. Cleveland, 27 E. Canton st., Boston, writes: "My daughter, now 21 years old, was in perfect health until a year ago when she began to complain of fatigue, headache, debility, dizziness, indigestion, and loss of appetite. I concluded that all her complaints originated in impure blood, and induced her to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This medicine soon restored her blood-making organs to healthy action, and in due time restabhealthy action, and in due time reestab-lished her former health. I find Ayer's Earsaparilla a most valuable remedy for the lassitude and debility incident to spring time."

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## And Canadian Lost.

UNDSAY, FRIDAY, SEP. 28, 1888. LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

MOUNT PLEASANT. MARCHAGE LICENSES. - Call and get mar-risge houses from J. McLean at Mount

DERRYVILLE.

FINE HOUSE.—Contractor Bick has just completed a very fine residence for Mr. A. Lytle of this place. This is without doubt one of the finest houses in the township.

VICTORIA ROAD. Correspondence of The Post. IMPROVEMENT.—Idr. Chirpaw has been beauthying his hotel with a coat of paint.
CATTLE SHIPMENT.—Mr. Weldon shipped

a carload of cattle from this place last week. Mr. Welcon is a good buyer and averages two carloads a week for the sea-

FRANKLIN. Correspondence of The Post.1 DEATH OF A STALLION.—Mr. Jas. Stew-art lost hiestallion Young Baron Leanox a few days ago from inflammation. As he was a valu-able animal and no insurance the less is a heavy BUSINESS NOTES.—Our butcher, Mr. Geo. Blackstock, is doing a good business in the meat line. We believe he is giving the best of satis-faction that, as he only buys first-class azi-

ORILLIA.

DISTRESSING FATALLTY Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Piunkett lost a bright little danghter, three years of age, under very the circumstances. Saturday afterneon the little one strayed into the jard of a neighbor. Mr. Win. Alems, and there found a jar sitting by a leach, to which was a neighbor against of iye. Thinking, as she subsequently explained, that the liquid was been jaice, she took a mouthful of it. house, for a considerable time suffering great agony, and, notwithstanding all that two chysmans could do for her, died next doy at two o'clock.-[Packet.

KIREFIELD.

REFURNED FROM MAINE. Mr. Charles Gustey has returned from Maine after succonsfully completing a contract of two miles on the C. P. R. Mr. Gustey has been away about fifteen months.

PEFSONAL -Mirs. A. J. Smith of Can-ek. its locks well after his journey. ... Mr and Mrs. Lanca-per of Bobczygeon have the visiting their daughter, Mrs. Frisur. Miss Hetherman of Linday is villing our worthy postmester, bir. O'Neil.

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wisek is to, the guest of Eur. A. Munro...

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SINGING CLASS - A singing class has been started here with a membership of Gv.r thirty.

TORONYO. the Signature of the Temperavee Color of the Temperavee in their announcements stated what was positively false and untrue; that instead of have a been a lotted a million acres of the some not be one possibility have obtained more ensu one-halt that quantity and, is fast, had andy received a promise cres, that there had been a total counidersties, as the society had ment with the government at all, officers had been expressly informations for the interior that they ne gives any special powers as to on as they saked. He therefore

GOODERHAM.

sed to ois reward on Tuesday morning, t. 11t'. Owing to the very low state was it als health was hourly expected. Still I have no doubt but some cranks will taken we he was compelled to lay aside his work and remain in the house. As time of the outhat dreaded of all diseases, consumption, made its appearance, and although medical aid was sought all efforts proved futtle. About three months before his death he was led to give his heart to God, during which time he suffered excruciating pains, but he bore them with Christian fortifude. During the latter part of his librers he was at times unconscious, but when reason returned heevinced bright hopes of the future. He was visited by several friends during the last few days of his suffering, and being unable to speak he would motion for them to meet him in heaven. In this calm state of mind he le st ention paid to it. About a month of his liness he was at times unconscious, but when reason returned heavinced bright hopes of the future. He was visited by several friends during the last few days of his suffering, and being unable to speak he would motion for them to meet him in heaven. In this calm state of mind he breathed his last. The funeral took place the following . Wednesday afternoon and the remains, which were interred in the

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

BEAVERTON. [Correspondence of The Post.]
TORONTO EXHIBITION.—A large number took advantage of the cheap fare Tuesday last to visit Toronto exhibition and have a good time generally with their city cou-

By-Law Carried.—The by-law to grant aid to assist to the amount of \$2,000 to rebuild the Beaverton foundry was carried by a large vote. The impression at one time was that it required two-thirds of all qualified voters on the voters' list in the municipality to carry it when in reality it only required two-fifths.

Our Fall, Show—The Harverton fall.

Our Fall Show.—The Beaverton fall show will be held on the 3rd and 4th days of October. The prize list is extensive and a number of special prizes are given also. Dinner to the judges, directors and friends of the society will be provided at the Ontario house.

CAMBRAY.

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[Correspondence of The Post.]

CIRCUIT TEA MEETING.—As anticipated the Methodist circuit tea meeting Friday, 14th inst., proved a grand success. The weather was pleasant and everything passed off without a jar. The friends from the Cameron and Zion appointments turned out in full force. The tea was held in the church shed, which had been prepared for the occasion, having been cleaned and trimmed with evergreens. After tea was served all repaired to the church, where able addresses were delivered by Rev. Mears, McAmmond and Watch. The pastor, Rev. G. Horton, occupied the chair. tor, Rev. G. Horton, occupied the chair. Singing by the united choirs of the Cameron and Cambray congregations received much praise from the speakers. Proceeds

of the tea, \$55.

Business Change.—Mr. N. J. Jackson has disposed of his blacksmith shop, new brick house and business to Mr. Geo. Corley of Mariposa.

BUYING GRAIN.—Mr. Lytle has commenced buying grain at Cambray station.

LOTUS.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
JOTTINGS.—Things as usual around here. Constant change of population. While we are very sorry to bid adieu to our respected friend and citizen, Mr. Nelson, we rejoice in the arrival in his stead of Mr. A. McCabe, and of Mr. John Shakleton on the place across the road. Whatever fortunate place across the road. Whatever fortunate member of the human family Alexander may bring to cheer his days in Hillside mansion will receive a cordial welcome from the neighborhood.....On the removal, in a few weeks, of Mesers. Nasmith & Hughes from Lotus the fountains of her activity will be sapped....Success to D. G. Ferguson in his new undertaking. May he be successful, as he deserves to be.

PERSONAL.—Miss Hannah Bell of Peterboro is visiting at Bey. Mr. Windell's. The rev. gentleman, we believe, is to fill the Cartwright pulpit for Rev. Mr. McKay for a few Sundays. We are glad to see him able to move around so well, but regret to infer from his intentions to sell by public

infer from his intentions to sell by public auction on 2nd October his very beautiful farm and homestead that we will lose him him ere long. He has been a physician to both the spiritual and bodily wants of the community.

that the Foresters would get them. We are glad that the sale has not taken place as it may be possible to get a better price. The township debentures, though bearing 6 per cent, have been sold much better at 15½ premium than ours would be, though bearing only 5 per cent., at 11.-

A HANDSOME STORE FRONT .- One of the nearest and most stylish store fronts that we have in our town is that of Mr. J. J. Hanna's, opposite the post office. The large plate glass front has been decorated and printed by Mr. W. B. Russell, and does credit to that gentleman's ability. Inside the window is a large mirror, which shows Mr. Hanna's superior display of boots and shoes to good advantage.—[Times.

ONTARIO COUNTY. Burglaries have been numerous in South Ontario during the past two weeks.

SINGULAR STOCK "RAISING,"—Pickering is the best stock raising township in the Is field the liver Melatosh has returned from Meatreal and points east...

Mir. A. Hydeld of Pickering paid his brother at Value and Val and presently, as a reward for his labor, a fine milch cow was brought to the surface. We always knew that Causda had plenty of mineral wealth, but never dreamt that a strata of beef ran under this village. The

discovery discounts Whitby's natural gaz.

-[Pickering News.

FALL Assizis.-The fall assizes for the county of On and began at Whitby on Monday before M. Justice Rose. The only case on the criminal docket was the alleged rape of David S. Brown, tanner, of Can-nington, on a girl named Linwood, also of nington, on a girl named Linwood, also of Caminaton. The grand jury returned a true bill against Brown, but when the case of the Temperance was heard the girl gave such strange and contradictory evidence that the judge refused to the society's converted to allow the evidence to at the judge refused to the society's converted to allow the evidence to at the judge refused to the society's converted to allow the evidence to at the judge refused to allow the evidence to at the judge refused to allow the evidence to at the case. On the civil docket was nease, Major v. The Canadian Permaneus Losn Co. an action to treover \$1.500 for disposing under a morigage of 100 acres of partially wooded form lands in the valley of the Nonguon Creek, let 15 His ler with was of open withat the centract see induced the inch frank, misreptract see induced the inch frank, misreptract see twice and deceiv, and that the society given for the defendants, dismissing the

KING'S WHARF-EMILY. SCHOOL RE-OPENED.—Our school has once more resumed its proper position. The teacher is Miss J. M. Sullivan of Fencion Falls, who has a second-class non-professional normal school certificate and elon Falls, who has a second-class non-professional normal school certificate and no doubt will make an improvement in the capacity of the day. Mrs. O'Neill is now bricking the corner store. Mr. Clutchey is apparently doing honor to his profession, school. A great deal must depend on the parents as to the facure progress of their and the contract be set aside, and children. As we have a good teacher now with red. It is a consolution to see those that receive oach the amount he every effort should be to see by the parents who have plenty of means expending it for GOODERHAM.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

DRITUARY. It is with pain that we call around and view the grounds and outhouses as they are in a disgraceful sed to dis reward on Tuasday recommends.

THE HARVEST.—As the harvest is all completed and threshing commenced the majority of the farmers are figuring on Sinciliar sat Fabruary be met with an their gains and losses. Some will come accident in the way of a fall, but as the out along way behind the mark while other way thought to be slight there was ere may possibly be able to pay expenses.

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Loss By Fire.—The barn of Mr. Robert
McFeeters of Verulam, occupied by Thos.
German, was destroyed by fire on the 15th

Gooderham cometery, were followed by a large number of friends. His sorrowing wife and children have the deepest sympathy of the entire community.

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In the sorrowing had no insurance on the barn. The fire was caused by a spark from a neighboring fallows.

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OAKWOOD.

Good Threshing.—Mr. Jas. Cowperthwaite, with his Wide Awake machine and Waterous engine and his two men Bickle and Chase, threshed about 1,500 bushels of barley and fall wheat last Tuesday, 17th inst., and in about two days or twenty hours they threshed over 3,000 bushels of grain for Mr. W. A. Silverwood. They threshed about the same quantity of grain for Mr. W. H. Webster on the two following days. The machine well deserves its name of Wide Awake, and with Mr. Cowperthwaite at the engine and Mr. Chase and Mr. Bickle to feed and look after the machine they cannot be excelled for speedy and clean threshing.

THE INDUSTRIAL.—The usual crowds from here for the Ter: nto Industrial.

CHICAGO EXCURSIONISTS.—Mr. Richard Hanceck, W. H. McLauchlin and daughter were the only villagers from here that availed themselves of the cheap Chicago excursion tickets. They report good arrangements and a fine time on returning. Personal.—Miss Lottle Summers, who has been staying at her cousin's, Mr. W. H. McLaughlin's, during the summer in consequence of illness at home, is called upon to return to friends in Eastern Ontario, near Morrisburg. The many pleasant acquaintances made here will regret her departure.

MINDEN. CLOSE QUARTERS.—Mr. Z. B. Johnston while going home the other day sat down by the roadside to rest himself, and hearing a noise behind him looked up and saw a large bear not three feet from him. That bear must have been scared, as it was seen to make some pretty big jumps shortly

obstruction of the first settlers of Stanhope township passed peacefully away to her long resting place Monnay morning last, after a protracted illness, at the age of 72 years, and in that time had formed a large circle of friends, both in Stanhope and neighboring townrnips. The funeral was largely attended. Deceased leaves a large and respected family to mourn her departure to "the land that is brighter chan day."

SPREADING DISEASE.—A few days ago a man residing at Minden called on a doctor at Fenelon Falis stating that he was net feeling well. The doctor diagnosed the case as one of diphtheria, and told his patient to return in a few minutes and he would have some medicine prepared for him. Instead of doing so he took the train for Minden, and on reaching home he concasted the nature of his disease. His three little eisters caught the disease and died. Now the health officer at Minden is taking proceedings against the man for having Now the health officer at Minden is taking proseedings against the man for having concealed the matter, and the provincial board is considering what steps should be taken to add to the effectiveness of the health act to meet just such cases as the above. Dr. Bryce, the secretary, is also considering the desirability of seeking legislation that will cover such cases as that islation that will cover such cases as that of the man who recently bought the hides of two cows that died of anthrax near

BRECHIN.

SALE OF DEBENTURES.—Uxbridge township has, through its council, sold its railway debentures bearing 6 per cent. to the North American Life Insurance Co. at a premium of about 15½ per cent. The council were empowered to issue \$20,000, but only found it necessary to sell \$19,000, for which they got \$21,945, enough to redeem the old debentures of \$20,000 and to pay off their floating debt. We understand that the town council has not sold its debentures to the Foresters, as was reported, although the finance committee expected that the Foresters would get them. fine Scotch Fingering Yarn, all colors, for 5c askein. Heavy Sheeting, 2 yds wide, for 20c per yd. Large White Quilts for 75c each. It is here that you can buy the cheapest Table Linen in Canada. Large Damask Towels, pure linen, colored borders, 12½c per pair. Heavy wide Linen Towelling for 7c. Ladies' fine braided all-wool Jerseys for \$1. Heavy Silk Pinshes, all colors, 45c. It is here that the people are buying 2-hoop Wooden Pails, two for 25c. 18 his Raw Sugar for \$1. Women's strong Cloth Slippers for 25c. £2 All other goods equally cheap. Any quantity of good Butter and Eggs wanted £2 Remember the place, next door to Crockett's hotel, Orillia.—18-1.

PERSONAL.—Miss Clohosie of New York, cousin of Father McMahon, and Miss Kelly of Toronto have been visiting here, guests

of Toronto have been visiting here, guests of Father McMahon.

of Father McMahon.

McKay's Concert.—While some are mourning over the failure at not seeing the Hon. Sir John others are rejoicing over the success of Mr. McKay's concert. From the influence of the former some of our villagers looked quite melancholy, but the concert has represent the placeting feel. the concert has restored the pleasing feeling and expression. The lads seem to be "cheered up" and encouraged. Smith's ball was quite well filled and the attendance is only surprising when we consider that through mistake the bills were only circulated two days and a half before the evening of the concert. Men who are capshe of judging have pronounced the pro-she of judging have pronounced the pro-gram the best ever rendered in Brechin. In every particular it came up to the standard advertised, pleasing, amusing and beneficial, offensive to none. No one codid fault the moral character which prevailed, yet it was so sportive that one gentleman next day complained of having sore sides as the effect of laughing so much. The comedy troupe did exceedingly well and succeeded in establishing their reputation in Brachin. The randaring of their ferrors in Brechin. The rendering of their farces, particularly "Old Black Joe" and "Poor Thing" was excellent. Brechin orchestra Thing" was excellent. Brechin orchestra deserves special mention. The rendering of their selections was beyond criticism. It would take up too much space to name the songs and solos given by home and foreign talent, it being sufficient to say that this first attempt is highly commendatory to Mr. McKay's efficiency in producing a concert. We only hope that the next one undertaken may receive better a vertising and thus enable more to enjoy the vocal treat.

THE NEW CHURCH.-Owing to the burning of the Beaverton foundry and planing factory, in which were stored the window and the door frames for the new church, the contractors were unable to continue the frame or start the brickwork on the 10th. Over one week has been lost, but we expect their staff of men will make up for the loss of time.

Going Ahead.—Our village is etill going

ahead. Immediate improvement seems to and the trustees to furnish the children with a comfortable school room and books, spirit.

well to send those those

"We protest against the doctrine of high pro-tection, and demand a judicious and radical re-duction of the present tariff. We are opposed to free whiskey and tobacco while we are com-pelled to pay high taxes on sugar and lumber." This was tantamount to a repudiation of the high tariff and free whiskey planks of the national republican convention, and the party managers in Minnesota could not, of course, tolerate it. A huge "bolt" of farmers is going on, and the democrats are actually beginning to think that they have a chance of carrying the state. There and elsewhere the republicans have fallen back on the artisans. The arguments they address to the artisan are thus summarized by a tariff reform paper:

"The monopoly taxers tell us that-A High Tariff Makes { Prices Low, at one and the same time, thus compelling the manufacturers

than they would without the high tariff.

The Canadian workingman will find this synopais useful. Let him cut it out and paste it on the back of the Dominion immigration returns.—[Mail. An Incident at Ringston—The American Girl and Sir John.

When Sir John Macdonald had finished his address at the opening of the Provincial fair at Kingston an American lady, Miss H. Baker, a resident of Syracuse, N. Y., came up to the premier, shook him warmly by the hand, and as she did so said: "Excuse me, sir. I am a thorough said: "Excuse me, sir. I am a thorough American, but I am sure we are not going to close the door against you. No, indeed. On the contrary, we are going to open it wide to you." Sir John replied quickly, "Of course you will. You wouldn't close the door against such a good-looking chap as me"—with a merry twinkle in his eye. Miss Baker blushingly added: "No, Sir John; I'll be at the door." Hon. Mr. Joly now came along, offered Miss Baker his arm and started for the palace. The Baker incident was the talk of the afternoon. Miss Baker left the grounds feeling that she had satisfied the burning desire to tell what she knew of American sentiment. She had failed to get an introduction to Sir John, but was bound to have her say anyway. any way.

WITTY SCINTILLATIONS.

Chumley—"Yes, Clara is certainly a lovely girl. I used to be very soft on her, Dumley. In fact, I think I would have married her, but for the determined opposition of one of the family." Dumley—"Her father, I suppose." Chumley—"No, herself."

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There is a time no voice can teach,
There is a chain no power can break,
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Soner or later that time will arrive, that place will wait for your coming, that chain must bind you in helpless death, that sleep must fall on your senses. But thousands every year go untimely to their fate, and thousands more lengthen out their days by heedful, timely care. For the falling strength, the weakening organs, the wasting blood, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a wonderful restorative and a prolonger of strength and life. It purifies the blood and invigorates the system, thereby fortifying it against disease. Of druggists.—16-1.

Mr, S. U. Burk—What, \$6 for your pup, Mac? Why, only yesterday you told me the price was \$6, McKaynine—Oi know it, sor; but the baste is only just after eatin' a dollar bill I dhropped lasht noight; bad luck to him!

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Miscellaneous. GENTS WANTED IMMEDIATE.

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inan can succeed with us. Peculiar advantages to beginners. Stock complete, including
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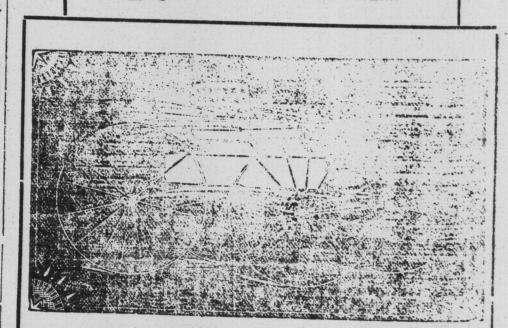
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