

Y Mousewife Counting Room Carriage Owner Thrifty Mochanie SHOULD USE

ON Ko TEA CAPTE STATES SEA With Grain Give a New Funniture
With Grain Guess and Guinawans
With Grain Flowans
With Grain Flowans
With Grain Four Give Basers
With Grain Four Gues Guesars
With Grain Gues & Goson
Roll overywhere,
GLASTED & GO., Conorts Agosto for Games
IN Ring Mr. W., Toronto, Onto

The Canadian Post.

LINDSAY, PRID.Y. NOV. 14, 180. LINDSAY TOWN COUNCIL. Results Mother - Communications - Re-

ports of Standles and Special Commission An Mary Adjournment, The town fathers sessimiled Monday evening at the controll chamber for the presention of regular business. All the members were in their planus at 8 6'clock, When proceedings commenced by the clerk reading the minutes of last meeting, which Were on motion confirmed.

COMMUNICATIONS. from Rev. I. A. Rogers with regard to his teration. Related to cours of revision. From Pinley & Martin, with reference to

the state of the current on Vintoria avesus and Pastut-llefered to alrest and bridge

from John Martin, applying for the position of mantery inspector and fire warden, in the stand of the late Henry Rughes. Referred to board of health, From Robi, Danieles, supplime for Robt, Danielas, supplime for the position of somicary instructor and fire wards a listograf to the board of health, from it. S. McCarte, offering \$1,000 from it. S. McCerte, offering \$1,000 for lote 2 and 3, queen's equate, land on

From the liell, neking for now unliferns.
Anders of to the police committee.
From 18. 11. 10 to of the water works fifth, atteing that Walchan & Cowill white findang during the present week to close up the conferral for the water works.—
Regard and fried.

From S. Tucker and others, seking for an electric light at the country of Cambridge and Durhaments: Heleful to the fire and water committee.

THE OROHOGET, "EXCLVATIONS," Mistor Smyrif famil a letter from Town billiotes Hopking faithful to a sherge laid against a mounter of the council of having taken a large number of cubic pards of earth from off theoryands, south ward. He saked for further information as to the source to he pursuant in the matter,

ARPORT OF THE POLICE COMMETTER.

Count Henry, chairman, pre-ented the report, which ensend that Chief Bell's statements for Angust and a peamber had been examined and found to: some t also that the committee had forward state the chief had been a fewer that the chief had been the author a that the of the jewelfy rebbary from her position, and found that such that his the complete that the chief had some that the content of the content had been the content had been the content of the content had been the content of the content had been the content of the content had been the content to the content had been the content to the content had been the content to the content of the c the chief, is, his auptin mans, had allowed one of the unity you had needed. Dr. Hankfish, a member of the committee, explained to a fine of the committee, connected with inche to damages for false affect, and the evolution in this case was affect, and the evidence in this case was not conclust a noneigh to take the action defineded by Mrs. Kenta, Le for on when additional proof was forthcoming Chief Bell made every effort to secure his man, but was misundeneits, as he had doubtless received weening in the interval. Caus, Channally, and not refer whose to the case in question; he had himself brought the face a seniest the chief which had been ignored. The speaker was then fuled out of reducibe Meyor Seath in conforming with the rules of the council. Dap. It soe from thought much extuance time was marred at avery merting in diamental recovers matters. Consistent dealt with green on referred to them the tallignost on teach fully, and test reports about her process been for a mention at every member. Come Watering as plating that the tender of the second with mounts in the and was found notice house who had demonster tempered the informa-

Dap, It ava from the trings, presented have by properly to superstanding No. 114, psould be not the constitution of the Holman party a new of the same all plants were the ly liable for any delict, at the end of the year. He understood that the amount granted the story and bridge committee. fluhar an island that an chairman it was his duty to bring to the report whether he was in layer of it of sole. The council could approve of disapprove of it as they liked. Southern it is man and that the expendicure were now considerably in excess of the 25 (10), owing to the new work approved to be in council at recent meetings. The statement provided considerable discussion, and it was half by some members that the susfaces cheek have refused to exceed the estimates; others pointed out that at the two last meetings that ellipsis had been soundly betsted because work recommended and not been described and not been described out.

fingineer however presented a brief seport, and had that the Lindans of, never had been repaired at a cost of \$28. The accombine indescribable, and in his opinion the amail indescribable, and in his opinion the amail among apout on this drain night as well be thrown into the sea. It would be absolutely researcy next apring to put in a pipe newer as recommended by him last oping. The Cambridge at, drain also required as anits sepaire conting about \$1,100,—Report reserved and fyied.

BEFFER LAFE TEAN NEVEL. On motion of Dr. Emminian, coorded by Cour. Exits, the treasurer was furtified to lay an the table at every meeting a statement of the finds at the disposal of each committee—merspended or ever expended.—Carried.

Moved by Cour. Charpell, seconded by Rep. serve Lawron, that the proposition made by Mr. Jany McCarthy to purchase lots 2 and 3 Octoor's against be accepted, and that the saws solicitor be instructed to make conversace provided the by-law is complied with.—Carried.

THE PROPERCE PLAN UNPOPULAR.

OR motion of Dep. reeve Finner, seconded by Dep. reeve Lannon, By-law No. 615
repealing the Johnest drain by-law, wan
perced through the neuel routine and eigned
by the manner.

THE VICTORIA AVENUE CULVERT. Engineer Bowman having mentioned in the report that the culverte on Victoria evenue opposite Finley's mill were in had repet, and that the rail way company were willing to rebuild their porties of stone if the town would do the same, the question was discussed for some little time. The cost of the stone culvert was considered beyond their means. Dr. Hanniman suggested that the matter be left to the town enviseer and street and bridge committee. The council adjourned about ten o'deets,

NO HOPE FOR BIRCHALL.

Woodstock, Nov. 7.-There was a great news first serived that the executive had decided that Richall shall hang. It was indefetood all along that a cabinet meeting was going to be held on Seturday, when a decision was to be given. The news was first fectived here about 2 o'clock. It was a press despatch, and the fact was at once communicated to Mrs. Birchall and Mrs. West Jones, who were then as the Commercial hotel. They burst into team, but would not at first believe the news. They immediately proceeded to the jail, but did not give the prisoner a hint of his fate. Shortly af er they returned to the hotel to consult with Mr. MacMurchy, who had sent to the minister of justice for confirmation of the news. About 4 o'clock he received a reply to the effect that the news was only too true. The despatch was from the deputy minister of justice, and stated that the governor-general could not interfer. Mrs. Biroball gathered herself together with wonderful composure, and ead one first feceived here about 2 o'clock. It was f se. Mrs. Birchall gathered herself together with wonderful composure, and said ene would herself be the first to communicate the fatal news to her husband. She went to the jail, and upon arriving there with Mrs. West Jones, they were shown to the prisoner's cell door. Both were cryingivery hiterly. The prisoner at once surmined the nature of their errand, but asked what was the matter. His wife handed him the dampatch, which he read with the utmost composure, and simply said, "Well, I guess I have got to go, dear.

I have got to go, dear. the scene was touching in the extreme even the guarde were moved at the d even the guarde were moved at the depth of grief shown by the women. Mr. Birchel in the first then returned to the hotel, where they spent the remainder of the day prontrated with grief. The prisoner was quite calm all the evening, and did not snow the slightest tremor or fear or derad when he found that the lest avenue of sacape was cut off. Blood will tell, and that wonderful nerve which he inherited from a long line of honorable succestors atood him in good stead. "Will he break down? Is the question saked on every side. Judging from the evidences shown so far, he will from the evidences shows so for, he will not, and when the moment couses when he taken his last look at the cold, clear Canadies sly and the gaunt, have branches of the trees that blur the horizon of the jail wall he will be the coolest man present.

A REMINISCENCE OF RENWELL Ditrott, Mich., Nov. 10 - H. Canes Wilson, an English gentleman who recently come to this city, given some interesting details regarding the murdered man Benwell. He esyn: "My eleter came over in the Britannic with Birchell and Bonwell. She describes with Birchell and Bonwell. She describes Benwell as having been a quier, gentlemanly fellow and a general favorite with the passengers. He was a particular friend of my sister, and if he had listened to her he would be alive now. My sister was on her way to Kanssa to join her husband, and suggested to Burwell that he should proceed with her and join the little Euglish colony there. Finally, however, he said he had made other afrangemente, so he went to his death.

bear. In searly all the churches Sunday reference was made to the doomed man, and prayers were off-red up on his behalf. Archinald Inglie and Mr. Arthur K. Lustnam of Montreal arrived in town yesterday and called at the gaol to see Brehall. Mr. I. etham is an old college. fion to the round fol our suspented. Report chum of the prisoner's, and the lady who secompanied him is merely a friend. Mrs. Ingits sympathizes deeply with Mrs. Bir chall, and decided to come to Woodstock to offer what consolution she could to the unfortunate lady during the eventful weak. Mes. Inglis took active interest in furthering the patition in Montreal seking for the commutation of Birchall's nea-

for the commutation of Birchail's sentenns.

Sirchail sleeps very little now, and the
gravia have been instructed so: to lose
sight of him for a single moment, lent he
should commit suicide. The donned man
has at la-f offered an explanation of his
letter to Colonel Benwell. It is this: It
had been sureed that when Benwell saw
the farm he should write to his father to
say whether or not he was astisfied. He
(lirchai) thought Benwell had seen the
farm and was natisfied with it, and so
rhought it sil right to write the letter. He
continues to protent his innocence of the
actual slaying of Benwell, and says that
the mystery in which the tragedy is enahrouded will be cleared up before long.
He professes to believe that Benwell's
watch will yet be found, and he volunteers
the information that the murdered man
was not killed where he was found.

FRUITLESS APPRAL TO BENWELL'S FATHER. PRUITLESS APPEAL TO RENWELL'S FATHER

present of a fine black silk strong for the opposition, which Birchall assemble much pleased with. All sights he was making preparations for the final assess and giving directions as to the disposal of his worldly effects. Birchall has received another card from the Colonel, duted as before from Jackwen, Mich. He presents that he did was submitted to at Expert, a competent was submitted to at expert, a competent sentlemen, and one familiar with the handwriting of Birchall. He pronounced it to have been written by the prisoner. He had so doubt about it and had not the least houltsfor in seving so.

A LIVING DEATH.

Never before since the foul murder of old as Chiekolm in the old log tavern which used to stand where the Queen's hotel now rears sgo, has the village of Manilla been thrown into such a state of excitement and gloom se that which preceded the drowning of Gersham Bull in a well here on Wednesday afternoon of last week.

The well in which the accident occurred is on one of the streets of the village many years it has been considered unsafe: and lately some of the earth at its top had caved in and lay at the bottom to a depth removing the debrie, which had accumulated at the bottom, that Mr. Bull descended to a depth of some forty feet a few days prior to that on which the accident occurred. With a windlass at the top, managed by his son, Oria, he had worked a couple of days drawing up the dirt and repairing the curbing, and had nearly completed the tsek when, on Wednesday last, just a few ninutes before II o'clock, a portion of the lower end of the last piece of curbing gave way burying the bucket completely, and covering him up to the knees, holding him fast in its embrace. Word was communi cated to the top, and busy brains and willing hands were soon at work. bucket was lowered conveying the son to the father, and in a short time the seriousness of the situation was apparent. Few cared to risk their lives in such a treacheroue place, and it was some time before Mr. Joeiah Brood, bearing ropes and straps, descended with the intention of hitching

pull him free from the already solidly packed earth around him. This the injured packed earth around him. This the injured mad would not have, and stoutly protested against the proposed move, no doubt anticipating the exient of the torrure which would necessarily have been inflicted. No amount of persuasion had any effect; no amount of force could induce him to see this way as the only one to save himself from the awful death which awaited him, should the water size aufficiently to design. should the water rise sufficiently to drown him before his friends could get a chance to do snything. It was at this period that the second cave in occurred, burying the the second cave-in occurred, burying the unfortunate man to such an extent as to leave only that portion of his form from his hipe up exposed. This cave-in was followed by smaller cases which every moment covered the body up more and more. Then the water, which had been dreaded all slong, began to make its appearance, slowly rising inch by inch, submerging the poor man's body and freezing the very marrow in his bouss. His cries for hot water were heart-rending, although at this time he had become in a degree quite reconciled to the fate which he now saw plainly stared him in the face. He was now so wedged in and secure that no human so wedged in and recure that no human assistance was any avail, and his friends could do no more than try to stay the averincreasing rise of water. Hope, which had had a firm hold in the breasts of all up to this time, now began to wane, and those above realized only too well the awful nature of the death which no human hand and auggested to Bonwell that he should proceed with her and join the little Euglish colony there. Finally, however, he said he had made other arrangements, so he went to his death.

THE DOMED MAN GROWING DERPONDENT. Woodstock, Nov. 10.—Birchail is growing despondent, and appears to be anxious for the fatal day. His face shows signs of the awful mental strain which he has to bear. In searly all the churches bunday reference were made to the doomed men, and prayers were offered up on his behalf. Archineld Inglie and Mr. Arthur K. Lestham of Montreal arrived in town yesterday and called at the gool to see Brehall. Mr. Letham is an old colleus chum of the prisoner's, and the lady who eachese, came faintly from the chill depths of that well: "The water is rising fast; good-bye sl'; good bye." It was a sad eight indeed to those shove, but to those below—

indeed to those shove, but to those below—but a few feet from the drowning man—the sight was still more pittable. By throwing back his head the rush of water was kept from the poor man's mouth, but gradually it rose, entering his eare; his head dropped to the south over his breast, and being parrially under water, slow drowning commenced. There was a slight arruggle, respiration continued for a short time, the head became submerged, small bubbles came to the surface; they got emailer and smaller and finally ceased altogether, and the spirit took its fight. Up through that forsy feet of curbing came the final announcement, ead, shrill and pathetic, and many a strong man shuddered and many a frail woman felt sick at heart as the full comprehension of that feerful death, endured against heavy odds, down in that damp sepuichre-like length of curbing, rebounded in all its sedness and gloom to their understanding. The water rose so fast that all attempts to secure the body through the curbing were abandoned, and gauge of men worked away into the night diaging around the curbing two feet from it to a depth of forty feet down to the epot where the body stood in an upright position. The undertaking proved one of great magnitude, but as the inside curb was so dengarous and there was great fear of more caving in, those working saw that the method adopted was the mest featible and

-Phetographer E. W. Burnham, of Can-sington, was down with his camera and took views of the fatal well. The photographs after being finished were sold here on Saturday and the supply was not equal to the demand. The view is a fairly good one, of a good size and shows the well and those working, with the earth piled mountains high, in a very distinct way.

mountains high, in a very distinct way.

—Just before the second cave-in occurred the unfortunate man's second son Orin, a brave young fellow of 20 years, came very near being caught also. As the earth came in he had just barely time to leap from where he was standing and grasp a sope which hung suspended from the top. With this he quickly turned hand over hand out of harm's way. It was a close call, and made those working most cautions.

The body was in the water just about two days and a haif, and during all that time great excitement prevailed. People were here from a radius of forty miles, attracted by the wild reports circulated, and a desire to see something connected with the sad affair. The body was no sconer landed to the surface than it was hurried to the nearest building, away from the many various eyes waiting for a glimpse, and many who had come long distances were thus disappointed.

-The well in which the accident occurred was always considered a bad one to work was always considered a bad one to work in, but it was not so generally condemned until within ten years ago. When it was being dug nearly thirty years ago by Ira Fenton, who then owned the property, water could not be struck, and the effort o get it was given up. One day a tramp well digger came along, and Fenton offered him \$30 to find water. The man went to work and inside of fifteen minutes from the time of starting such a rush of water came in as to seriously endanger his life. He was pulled up just in time, but his kit of well-digger's tools always remained at the bottom.

-It was always a mystery to many why the deceased persisted in not allowing his friends to hitch the straps and ropes to his waist, but after the body was reached on Friday, and a full investigation was made, it was all fully understood. Besides the fastening above described, a piece of the curbing caught him just above the knee of that member pearly off. He cap, tearing that member nearly off. He saw that if an effort was made to draw his body out of its position, the several members of it would give way, and untold agony, much more severe than that which he did suffer, would have been the result. -The dead man leaves a widow and seven

children, all boys, five of whom are grown up. He has resided here for about 23 years and always carried on the business of a pump maker. He was generally respected and held a prominent place among the re-

BERE AND PHERE

the husking bee if you get a red ear you may a kise; while, on the contrary, under other tions, if you steal a kise you may get a red car.

"Do you distrust fat men, captain?" "Well, no," returned the old sea dog; "not exactly, but I always give them a wide berfh."

Cuticura Remedies.

Scalp Covered with Scree. Wenderful Rapid Gure by the Gutteura Remedies.

I have used the CUTICURA REMEDIES in two cases where it proved to be successful. The first was in the case of a boy a year and a half old. His face and body were in a terrible condition, the former being completely covered with sores. I took him to the Massena Sulphur Springs, but he did not improve any. I was then advised to try the CUTICURA REMEDIES, which I did. He took one and one half bottles of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, when his skin was as smooth as could be, and is to-day. I used the CUTICURA on his scree and CUTICURA SOAP in washing him. He is now five years of age and all right. The other case was a disease of the scalp, which was cured by washing with the CUTICURA SOAP and rubbing in the CUTICURA, one battle of CUTICURA RESOLVENT being used. It is surprising how rapidly a child will improve under this treatment.

JOHN R. BERO, Hoganburgh, N. Y.

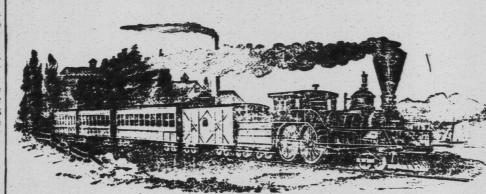
Itchingand Burning Skin I have been afflicted since last March with a skin disease the cotors called ezzema. My face was covered with scabs and sores, and the itching and burning were almost unbearable. Seeing your CUTICURA REMEDIES so highly recommended, concluded to give them a trial, using the CUTICURA and CUTICURA SOAP externally and RESOLVENT internally for four months. I call myself cured, in gratitude for which I make this public statement.

MRS. C. A. FREDERICK, Broad Brook, Con.

Why Suffer One Moment

Sold everywhere. Price, Cuticura, 75c; SOAP, 35c; RESOLVENT, \$1.50. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials.

T. A. Slocum's Remedy



RAILROAD

and the Public Generally.

WE WOULD CALL YOUR ATTENTION THIS WEEK TO THE

"THE DOMINION,"

MADE ESPECIALLY FOR RAILROAD MEN. AND THOSE WANTING ACCURATE TIME THE ABOVE MOVEMENT IS AT A MODERATE PRICE AND HAS FEW EQUALS AND NO SUPERIORS.

WE HAVE THEM IN STOCK, AS WELL AS ALL OTHER AMERICAN MOVEMENTS. CALL AND SEE THEM.

Heat the Daly House, Kent-st., Lindsay.

LITTLE BABY'S SKIN

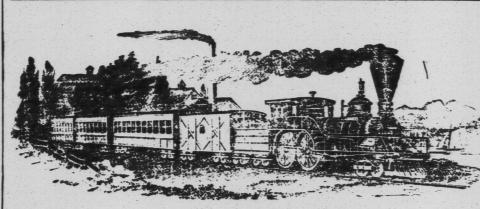
From torturing and disfiguring skin dis-eases, when a single application of the CUTICURA REMEDIES will, in the great majority of cases, afford instant relief in the most agon-izing of itching, burning, scaley, crusted, pimply, and blotchy skin, scalp and blood diseases with loss of hair, and point to a speedy, permanent and economical cure, when the best physicians and all other remedies fail.

BABY'S Skin and Scalp purified and beautified by Cuticura Soap. Absolutely pure. TREE FROM RHIUMATISM

In one minute the Cuticuta anti-Pais Plaster relieves rheumatic, sciatic, hip, kidney, chest, and muscular pains and weak-

CONSUMPTION SURELY

TO THE EDITOR:—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and Post Office Address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M.C., 186 West Adelaide St., TORONTO, ONTARIO.



NEW WALTHAM WATCH,

Castoria

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children-

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. Arcsun, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Without injurious medication

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MUITAY Street, M. P.

Larame Machine Oil. THRESHERS! MILLMEN!

CYLINDER. **ENGINE** -AND-

Wool Oils.

FARMERS!

WILL SAVE MONEY BY BUYING McCOLL'S LARDINE

LARD OIL BOILER PURGER

SEE THAT THE BARRELS ARE BRANDED McCOLL BROS. & CO., TORONTO. For sale by JOSEPH HEAD, Fencion Palls; R. D. THEXTON, Lindsay McLENNAN & CO., Lindsay.

The Canadian Post.

The Canadian Post Job Department

FAST PRESSES. LOW PRICES.

Best Equipped in the Midland Counties.

All work executed promptly and satisfactorily, and at reasonable prices. Orders by mail a specialty. Samples and Estimates sent on application.

CHAS. D. BARR, Proprietor.

A. Higinbotham.



OLD ENGLISH

This is the twelfth year this grand old Powder has been before the farmers of this district, and we have yet to hear the first complaint. Parties in Manitoba.

Muskoka and all over send for it. RAY OR SHINE IT WON'T HURT ANY INIMAL.—TRY IT.

A. HIGINBOTHAM, Druggist.

R. D. Thexton.

Cartridge Revised Price List



22 Cal. R. F Cartridge, 13c per box | 44 Winchester C. F. Powder 30 cents per 1b. 32 Winchester C. F. No. 12 Paper Shells, 60c. per 100

Sash, Doors, Glass, etc., at bottom prices. R. D. THEXTON.

James Keith.

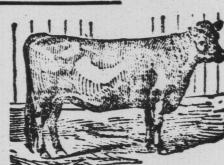
CLOVER SEED

Clover Seed wanted, for which the HIGHEST PRICE will be Paid.

ALSO AGENT FOR THE Insurance Company.

Thoroughbred and Farm Stock Insured at very Low Rates.

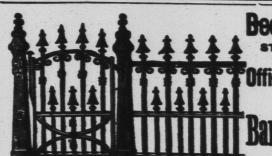
Fetch on your Seeds and get your Farm Stock



Breech Loading Double Gun. \$9.00

JAS. KEITH'S, WILLIAM STREET.

Barnum's Wire Works, Walkerville.



Beet and Cheapest Fence STEEL RODS-IRON FOUNDATION. BUILDERS' IRON WORK, Office Railings, Lawn Furniture AND FOUNTAINS, ETC.