CONSUMPTION

cheered by the prompt use of Ayer's cheere Pectoral. Even in the later periods of that disease, the cough is Conderfully relieved by this medicine.

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If have used Ayer's Cherry Preteral with the best effect in my practice. Phis wonderful preparation once saved my life. I had a constant cough, alghimments, was greatly reduced in flesh, and given up by my physician. One bottle and a half of the Pecteral cured no "=Ar J. Fidson, Mr D., Middleton, Decreases."

"Several years ago I was severely III. The doctors said I was in consumption, and that they could do nothing for me. and that they could be last resert, to try lost advised ine, as a last resert, to try Aver's Cherry Perford. After taking this medicine two of three months I was cured, and my health remains good to the present day. James Hirchard,

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"Several years and, on a passage home from California, by water, I contracted an accordance to my state-from, and a physician on board considered my life in tanger. Happening to have a bottle of Aver's Cherry Pectoral, I used it freely, and my lungs were soon restored to a healthy condition. Since then I have invariably economicated this prep.



Dr. J. G. Ayer & Go., Lowell, Mass. Me the att transplata. Pelec \$1 ; atchattles, \$6

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SORTH PIOTORIA PISHERIES.

To learn that there are three hundred and lifty miles of valuable shore fisheries in North Victoria on waters whose banks are already settled will surprise many of our readers; yet such is the case. These Asheries ambrace in the waters south of Norland falls, maskinongs, bass and herring; and in those to the north, white ash, salmon trout, and herring. Hass are found up to Minden, but not above it.

One of the finest officers in Canada, Mr. Gordon, has recently visited this district to report on the fisheries and appoint local officers. Mr. Gordon was for many yours an officer in the Royal Navy and served in various parts of the world. He was placed in charge of the expedition to Hudson Hay for three years to test the Whish meteorological stations. He is he is "Admiral" of the Canadian fleet.

It is greatly to the briancial advantage of all concerned to keep up their already high countation. Money comes in with svery tourist; and boatmen, boat builders, merchants, farmers who sell produce, or who least a few rods aquare for a camping ground are nonefited. One strange feature is, south of Nor

land, or where the limestone rook is found, hass and maskingnes are plentiful; while north, among the granite lakes salmon brint and white fish prevail. Those waters need but to be known to

NENTORITY IN THE MILITIA.

There is rimor that one of the Royal Oronadior officers has resigned because the Commanding Officer did not vacate his position after two years' service. That assure a strange propedure on the

years what would they not do were the time increased to twenty five?

This brings up a point worthy of conaddression on the part of the Militia Defirst corps who were in their first come people will be seen portrayed. This week missions senior to any commanding officer we notice Cresswell, Mariposa Station, in any city corps in Canada now. Yot, Zion Mariposa, Sonya, and other temper. Davey, sentinel; C. Bott, asst. sec.; Sidthough these gentlemen are and always ance societies are actively at work. The have been thoroughly qualified officers, citizens, old and young, meet under prothey are still company officers or junior per anapiees, discuss the evils of intemperissues of the Canette names of men who learn to debate, read, recite, sing in pub- Mr. Wm. Tremeer, Rev. A. Spencer and were not been when they first donned the lie, and in various other ways advance uniform of Her Majesty's army, or who their moral and social well-being. The were unheard of on militia rolls, commis- great question, temperance in all things, stoned their seniors. Were this seniority is ever indirectly and directly before them, abtained on a basis of merit no one could and they grow with that one of the recogobject in the slightest. But, as a matter nized principles of their lives. conferred through the inferior quality of they are merely "sparking schools," where with the officers of a corps. He is indeed a young people are thrown indiscriminately poor commanding officer who would not together, and that evil results always folpoor commanding officer who would not be able to hold his batialion well in hand for five or ten years; and he would be an and prever meeting, and court going home.

The discussion was a spirited one, the arguments being strong on both sides.

Mr. Purvis closed the debate, after which for five or ten years; and he would be an equally inferior one who should, simply for the office, remain in command long years after age had rendered him unfit for a surroundings there any better than at music which was highly appreciated. solve service in the field, and after he had to depend entirely on subordinates to preserve the aspril de corps. The golden medium in the life of a commanding officer is indeed, seemingly hard to find.

surroundings there any better than as in the life of a committee the instrumental all music which was highly appreciated. The committee then resumed their seats on the platform and the chairman arcse har father or mother could very properly is indeed, seemingly hard to find. is indeed, seemingly hard to find.

inding the dates of '87 to '91 attached to heir commending others names they will nee several yet on the list away back in o7. 64, 65, 66, and 67. Further, if they will turn to paragraph 55. R. 60. 1887, it will be apparent to the most ambitious among them that the aforesaid Regulations and Orders are made not for inhervance but merely to appear nice on imper. They may feel thankful if their intoness make way during the 19th cen-

General Herbert seems a thoroughly practical efficer. He evidently recognises that, however well advancing years may tree to admit its superiority, yet for the "field," for active service, it may be improved on.

BREED THOROUGHBRED HORSES,

Experience shows that for the future Canadians must bread good road and anddle horses if they wish to realize handsome profits. As repeatedly shown, the cheap prairie horses of the United States are over running the Eastern markets, and steetrie power for street cars is also driving thousands on the public; hence there is no longer market for the middle class horse in the United States.

In Canada the growing towns and cities here where electric power has not yet been atroduced, the settlement of the prairies and the building of railways cause even middle class animals to bring high prices is compared with the average of \$68.84 in the United States. But, for the future the "plue" animal will be of less value.

This district has some fine thoroughbred conditors, which crossed with heavier animals should bring good practical stock. James McKey of Victoria Road, John Simpson of Lindsay, Mr. Mackenzie of Port Perry and others have good animals, and their stock is coming into demand.

The WARDER will be pleased to receive the names of persons who have thoroughbred or good roadsters for sale. We desire to work up the horse industry of this district and shall be obliged for full description of each animal for sale,

cioce THE SYNOD.

The presbytsrian synods meeting here important gathering. The lights, big and of that church from Galt to Kingston will be here, and the result

Fortunately the synod is not burdened with a "stationing committee" such as is weakening the methodist body; but doubtless there is some skeleton in the presby.

In looking over the lists in another column we notice the names of many old nesting is much larger than we anticipated, our idea being that it was merely from Whitby to Helleville. To our old friends go in for all they are worth. we extend a cordial velcome and shall be

strongth, said it was the spirit of the Divine Heing concentrated through the prayers and well wishes of the people on Sir John that kept him up. So here, with such a gathering of active apiritual batter. ies all in thorough trim, the concentration or generation of ethereal power should reform and regenerate the few "hard-

Many brainy men will be present, and the citizens of Lindsay should therefore means and magnetic power seem to be what in practical life is termed the spirit, The Wanner cordially throws open its office to the visitors. They are welcome

to peruse the exchanges, to pie the type, to write editorals, and to do just whatever suits them, in our sanctum provided they dare centure into such unhallowed ground. This office was once a church, then promoted to be a school, and again promoted to be a newspaper office, Call in, gentlemen of the synod, you

TRUE TEMPERANOR.

In temperance, just as in religion, politics and business, there are fakir to be a coercive spirit abroad, the old If city corps officers are "kicking" be- presecuting one inherent in the devil cause a colonel retains command for two and all his progeny, to force certain ideas

temperance movement which really does the effective work. Glance over our special reports this or indeed almost every week following officers:—Alex. McInnis, chief and the true plan of making temperance

It is urged against such societies that

wisely going from them; just as they do which was carried unanin from any other gathering Indeed, ex-

independence of thought and action is a development of debating or literary societies, those taking part in them are more than ordinarily correct in their conduct. To those busying themselves indeclaiming for "Prohibition" by coercion, and too often practising intemperance, we compared the true temperance movement. often practising intemperance, we com-mend the true temperance movement firmly rooted and growing in many parts of this county, especially in western and southern Marinose.

In years to come when the sons of those now ardently preaching coercive "pro-hibition" are drunkards, for such training always brings forth bad fruit, the young men and women of Mariposa growing up firm in their principles without directly recognizing it, will be staunch and true

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Tolstoi objects to both marriage and obacco. An old bachelor asks, What is the matter with tobacco? Do not the two go hand in-hand? Who but remembers the classic lines from "Spokeshave" :-"I ne'er had a genuis for work;

Twas never a gift of the Bradys; I'd make a most illigant Turk
For I'm fond of tobacco and ladies.

"McKinley will need to do some mis-

stonary work among the farmers who are paying 25 cents a bushel duty on Canada seed potatoes."—Buffalo Courier. What? Let an Opposition emissary cross the bridge and stop this man. The Canadian farmer pays the ducy on his exported produce, or Sir Richard Cartwright is un-

The brave poor soldier ne'er despise, Nor treat him as a stranger. Remember he's his country's stay In the day and hour of danger.

done. The Empire.

The Ridgeway veterans will meet June 2nd to commemorate the Fenian invasion of 1866. How fresh and green are the memories of the boys who fought and fell on that eventful day a quarter of a century ago !

Mr. C. C. Chipman, formerly private secretary to Hon. Sir Charles Tupper in Ottawa and in London, but latterly to Hon, Charles Tupper, Minister of Marine and Fisheries at Ottawa, has been appointed Commissioner of the Hudson Bay Company in Winnipeg. His salary is \$6000. He has been a most successful officer thus far, and will so continue let

The saloon-keepers of St Louis are having a contest as to who is the most popular bar-tender, for a free trip to Europe and up the river Nile. It is to be decided by the one whose bar disposes of the most beer. There is another "free trip to Europe" fake on deck in Toronto, only instead of fooling with bar-tenders it is for preachers. The whole thing is a humbug; but let those wishing to do "Jumbo" Campbell the famous ex-

sense is our sincere wish, the City Council for misappropriation of Vicar-General Laurent in Toronto, Campbell is right. This maudlin crawling and cringing to creeds leads one to are born to be priest ridden. Toronto city council have proven a laughing stock to the province in the matter; and caused the practical country folk to come to the conclusion that there is more hard common sense in an ordinary township council than in the whole fatherly body of

BEXLEY.

Mas, Joseph Black has presented her inshand with a bouncing baby boy.

wish them good success in life Loss, Mr. John Dullyn has come to oss of a valuable young mare in foal, FLITTING. Mrs. Parks and family as sidents of this vicinity, have taken their leparture to Head Lake. They will be

SOCIAL GATHERING.—The young people of this place long for another taffy-pull as they had an enjoyable time at Mr. Geo. Ward's. I wonder who got left. THE farmers around here are pretty

well through seeding. ILLNESS, Mrs. O. Brentnell, who h been ill for the past two weeks, is now

CRESS WELL

INSTALLATION. The LO.G.T. Lodge held an open meeting on Friday evening. R Stevens, chief templar, occupied the chair for the opening exercises. Mr. S. templar; Mary Bateson, vice templar; A. Noble, sec.; R. A. Elleker, fin. sec.; Lizzie Hall, treas.; J. McDonald, chap; A. May, marshal; Kate Patterson, guard; R. office by E. Bateson and Miss Ada Hall. After a speech from the newly installed chief, the debate was proceeded with. Mr. A. Dell were selected to decide the debate Subject for debate, Resolved, that more information is acquired from reading than travel. The affirmative being supported by S. Purvis, R. A. Elleker, R. Stevens, E. Bateson and N. McDonald. The negative by J. Mainhood, J. Milne, C. Bott, R. Davey and A. Patterher father or mother could very properly indeed, seemingly hard to find.

Let the artient youth of the city corps someth their Militis Lists, and instead of properly conducted, and young people act vices and their fair and impartial decision.

ed from Pine Lake, where she has bee

SCRAPS.—The sidewalks require repairs very bad. . . . Messrs, Wright and Thompson shipped a car of fine stock for Toronto market on Monday. . . . Mr. Wm. Keslick has rented the Latimer House for another year; also the farm of Mr. E. Evans near Scattertown.... A little girl narrowly escaped being run over by the train on Saturday last. Parents should keep a sharp watch and not allow their children near the track.

JANET ILLE.

OBITUARY.—It is with deep regret that we have to announce the sudden death of Miss Lens Nugent, youngest daughter of Mr. H. Nugent of Omemes, which took place at the residence of Mr. Samuel Magill on the 2nd inet., under very painful circumstances, being only four days sick. Though all was done for her that medical skill and loving and tender care could do her life could not be saved, nor the seat of the disease could not be found out until a post mortem examination revealed the secret. It appears that some time ago she secret. It appears that some time sgo she was using preserved plums and swallowed some of the stones, which lodged in the pit of the stomech and caused inflammation followed by festering all around it, which took her young and valuable life away at the age of 21 and 8 months. She was buried in the Janet-ville cemetery, on Sunday, 3rd mat., and was followed to the grave by a large number of sorrowing friends of both old and young, who came to pay their last tribute of respect to her who had been so popular, especially among the young people. It being quarterly meeting Sunday, the Rev. R. J. Falis took advantage to improve the occasion by delivering most eloquent and impressive discourse which will not be readily creased from the memory of those who had one privilege of hearing it Mr. Nugent and family has the deep felt sympathy in their and bereavement of this whole neigh-

BLACKSTOCK.

stat to The Warder, OUR VILLAGE was nearly wiped out by fire on Tuesday night, 28th. The fire started in Mr. Cowan's stable at half-past ten p. m., which was quickly consumed with all its contents, including a horse and colt, oats, hay, etc. The fire quickly caught the store and as the houses were old frames and close together the whole of the north side of Church street was soon in sches. Cowan's store and dwelling house, Atkins' house and shoe shop, Wannan, Vet Surgeon's house, Wm. Taylor's house, Mrs. Moore's house and James Holmes' work shop. Holmes' dwelling house which is brick was saved by simost superhuman exertion, and so stopped the fire. Dr. McKibbon's brick house kept it from going north, but both Dr. McKibbon's and J. Holmes' houses are badly damaged, the window sasings and cornics of both being entirely burned, and not a pane of glass left on the side facing the heads or the whole village would have been consumed, as the buildings on the opposite OUR VILLAGE was nearly wiped out by fire side of the street caught fire several times but were quickly put out. Old and young, men and women, wrought like Traine. and all the parties are moderately insured, except Mr. Wannan who has no insurance. The fire is supposed to be the work of an incen-

village, died rather suddenly, being only two toys sick. Acute is fluenza was the cause She leaves 7 sons and 3 daughters and he

George Marlow's youngest child was buried Saturday, it was 4 months old. Farmers well on with spring work,

WOODVILLE.

THERE continues to be a great deal of sickmeasles and mumps are still in our midst, death is reported near Argyle, as the result of is grippe. Dr. Grant, our skilful physician,

ful practitioner, is still alive, though hard pressed with office seckers.

The farmers are hard, at work putting in their grain, though their work is made comparatively easy by the use of so much machi-

THE Oddfellows of Beaverton and Wood ville attended the presbyterian church last Sunday morning when the Rev Mr. McAuley

preached them a heart searching sermon.
There was a large gathering.
THE Rev. Mr. McAuley and Rev. Mr. Marvin talk of exchanging pulpits some Sab-As the quarterly meeting of the methodist church is held at Hartley, a central place, though quite a distance from Woodville, the sacrament of the Lord's supper was adminlarge number partook of it.

Mr. MARVIN is holding for a few evenings revival meetings at Glenarm with success. Some manifested a desire for salvation at the ordinary services. We understand that there have been conversions during the year at nearly every appointment. AT the recent official meeting of the Wood

ville circuit a hearty and unanimous invitation was extended to the pastor, the Rev. G. Marvin Ph. B., to remain with them another year. Mr. Marvin accepted subject to the stationing committee. The finances of the circuit, notwithstanding the hard times, are coming up pretty weil.

WE are glad sgain to see the genial coun

tenance of our postmaster Mr. Staback, in our midst. He was confined to his house for some time this winter with rhenmatism. He has lately taken a trip to Ottawa on impor-

Moore of this place, who has for some time been stopping in Toronto. It took place on Saturday last, It is said she died of typhoid

Births.

ENDICOTT. -On Friday, May 1st, in Fene-lon, the wife of Thomas Endicott, of a son, LILLICOR-On the 19th April, the wife of Mr. Wm. Lillicos, Mariposa, of a son.

DORBIN—At Peterborough, on Tuesday,
14th April, the wife of Mr. F. H. Dobbin, of

McDougall.—Collins—At the residence of the bride's parents, Bolsover, by the Rev. W. Galloway, of Kirkfield, on Thursday, April 9th, Mr. D. C. McDougall, teacher, to Miss Margaret, second daughter of Mr. John Celling, of Bolsover.

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