# APPOSITE WHY NOTS.

REV DR. TALMAGE ASKS SOME CURIOUS QUESTIONS OF LIFE.

### PROMISES ANSWER AFTER DEATH

the buers, "Why told food tob Sta tome toto the Warld gu The Franket of the and the frommplation, "Whose Him With a Post

Wa blington, May 99 as Roy, Talmage, .... im broubbee this morning. the propos key note when he to holping others out of but of soking help for them but was Joh Art. 2, "Miser ora are ve all. ' He sale! or of the hart a great many

loss of his family, the loss of converting thing that came is the tentallating talk of ight to have sympathisoul And boking around upon adding what they had said, works of my took. Got lob sin come into the a amostion I often hear the

for salisfactority answered. world fall and beautiful an our first parents had not In they might have gone in and foun t 30 paratters ha careh Europe, Asia. trees 1 trees day the distance and the Susquehanna was vory fair and mon Why did it not it the power to keep back Why did be not keep them it over closed resource, and is ho zan mako a thorn moderningnes of thomas coul. fair rise from me wall sour fruit Why so much martod and sours. He can I will foll you why that les the world when I get on of the siver of douth That there such amostime will be do that river attempts to down averything fair and

its two rough hands and pinchod it until the nations wail with the ageny. H on raised were put side by side, you might stop on them and nothing olse. formy ill around the world, and around

A swind at the gate of Edon

all almaty bogun to bonk no tomacions people, with ever tengues, go into the homes of the

in, I remark that all those persons competent to give any kind of comthe act morely as worldly philosophil ton they got elequent ever some they have seen in post-mortem rations. Now, away with all philosophy at such a time! What doos it make to that father and what disease their son died of? for the trouble was in the epigrastric pograstic region. If the philosopher the stoical school, he will come and You ought to control your feelou must not ory so. You must a cooler temperament. You re solf reliance, self government, tol. —an testeny repressus a for having a drop of der in the

is no evidence of weakness when one is ever-come of sorrow. Edmund Burke was found in the posture field with his arms around a horse's neck, carossing him, and some one said, "Why, the great man has lost his mind." No; the horse belonged to his son, who had recently died, and his great heart broke over the great. It is no sign of weakness that men are overcome of their sorrows. Thank God for the relief of tears. Have you never been in trouble when you could not weep and you would have given anything for a cry? David did woll when he mourned for Absalom, Abraham did well when he bomouned Sarah, Christ wept for able ( unforters tro Ye Ath" Furnishes | Lazarus, and the last man that I want to see come anywhere near me when I have any kind of trouble is a worldly phil-

Again, I remark that those persons are incompotent for the work of comfort bearing who have nothing but cant to offer. There are those who have the idea. that you must grown over the distressed and afflicted. There are times in grief when one cheerful face, dawning upon a man's soul, is worth \$1,000 to him. Do not whine over the afflicted. Take the provides of the gospol and utter them in a manty tone. Do not be alraid to smile if you feel like it. Do not drive any more hearses through that poor soul. Do not tell him the trouble was forcordained. It will not be any comfort to know it was a million years coming. If you want to find splints for a broken bone, do not take cast iron. Do not tell them it is flods justice that weighs out grief. They want to hair of God's tender mercy. In other words, do not give them aqualortis

when they need valorian. Again, I remark that these persons are poor comforters who have never had any trouble themselves. A larkspur cannot lecture on the nature of a snowfighe; it never saw a snowflake and oso people who have always lived in the summer of prosperity cannot talk to those who are frozen in disaster. God keeps aged people in the world, I think, for this very work of sympathy. They have been through all these trials. They know all that which irritates and all that which souther, if there are mon and women here who have aid people in the house or near at hand, so that they can easily reach them, I congratulate you. Samo of us have had trials in life, and although we have had many friends around about us we have wished that father and mother were still alive that we might go and toll thom. Perhaps they could not say much, but it would have been such a comfort to have them around These aged ones who have been all through the trials of life know how to give condelence. Cherish them; let them can on your arm, these agoit people. If when you speak to them they cannot hear just what you say the first time, and you have to my it a second time, when you say it a second time do not say it sharply. If you do, you will be corry for it on the day when you take the last look and brush back the silvery looks from the wrinkled brow just before they serew the lid on. Blessed be food for the old people! They may not have much strength to go around, but they are God's

People who have not had trials themselves cannot give comfort to others. They may talk very beautifully, and they may give you a great deal of postle sentiment; but, white poetry is perfume that smells sweet, it makes a very poor salve. If you have a grave in a pathway, and somebody comes and covers to all again, and accumit again. Those are the over with flowers, it is a grave yet. iose, and the having no one to put to bed at night or the standing in a room where of memories—the doormat where she sat, place where she stood at the door and clapped her hands, the add figures that she scribbled, the blocks she built into a house. Ah, no, you must have trouble rourself before you can comfort trouble in others. But come all ye who have been borets and ye who have been comforted in sorrows and stand around these afflicted souls and say to them: "I had that very sorrow myself, God comforted will so right to the spot. In other words, to comfort others we must have faith in toot, practical experience and good,

that there are three or four considerations that I will bring to those who are sorrowful and distressed and that we can always bring to them, knowing that they will effect a cure. And the first consideration is that fied sends our troubles in love. I often hear people is their troubles say, "Why, I wonder what field has against me?" They seem to think that a soul nexts. A man tool has some gradge against them ble wound in his arm. The because trouble and misfortune have to and binds it up "Now." come Oh, not Do you not remember that passage of Scripture, "Whom the Lord level he chasteneth?" A child comes in, with a very had splinter in its hand, and you try to extract it. It is a yorr painful operation. The child draws back from you, but you persist. You are take the child with a gentle but firm grasp, for although there may be pain in it the splinter must come out. And it is love that dictates it and makes you persist. My friends, I really think that nearly all our serrows in this world are only the hand of our Father extracting some thorn. If all these sorrows were sent by enomies, I would say arm yourselves against them and as in tropical climes when a tigor comes down from the mountains and carries off a child from the village the neighbors band together and go into the forest and hunt the monster, so I would have you, if I thought these misfortunes were sent by an enemy, go you and battle against them. sh enemy, go you and battle against them.
But no, they come from a father so kind, so loving, so gentle that the prophet, speaking of his tenderness and mercy, drops the idea of a father and says, "As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you."

Again. I remark there is comfort in the thought that (tod by all this process is going to make you useful. Do you know that those who accomplish the most for (tod and heaven have all been under the harrow? Show me a map that has done anything for Ohrist in this day in a public or private place who has had no trouble and whose path has been

I once went through an az factory, and I saw them take the bars of iron and thrust them into the terrible furnaces. Then betweated workmen with length tongs stirred the blaze. Then I they brought out a bar of iron and put it in a crushing machine, and then put it between jaws that bit it in twain. Then they put it on an anvit, and there were great hammers swung by machinery—such one half a ton in weight—that went thump, thump, thump! If that iron could have spoken, it would have said: "Why all this beating? Why must I be pounded any more than any other front." The workmen would have said, "We want to make axes out of you, keen, charp axes—axes with which to how down the forest and build the ship and great houses and energy as a thougand.

soul into the furnace of trial, and then it is brought out and run through the crushing machine, and then it comes down on the anvil and upon it, blow after blow, blow after blow, until the soul cries out, "O Lord, what does all this mean?" God says: "I want to make something very useful out of you. You shall be something to hew with and something to build with. It is a practical process through which I am putting you." Tes, my Christian friends, we want more tools in the church of God; not more wedges to split with. We have enough of these. Not more bores with which to drill. We have too many bores. What we really want is keen, sharp, well-tempered ares, and if there be any other way of making them than in the other way of making them than in the hot furnace, and on the hard anvil, and under the heavy hammer, I do not know what it is. Remember that if God brings any kind of chastisoment upon you it is only to make you useful. Do not sit down discouraged and say: "I have no more reason for living. I wish I were dead." Oh, there never was so much reason for your living as now! By this ordeal you have been consecrated a priest of the most high God. Go out and do your whole work for the Master. Again, there is comfort in the thought

that all our troubles are a revelation. Have you ever thought of it in that connection? The man who has never been through chastisement is ignorant about a thousand things in his soul he ought to For instance, here is a man who prides himself on his cheerfulness of character. He has no patience with any body who is depressed in spirits. Oh, it is easy for him to be cheerful with his fine house, his filled wardrobe and well strung instruments of music and tapestried parlor and plenty of money in the bank waiting for some permanent investment! It is easy for him to be cheerful. But suppose his fortune goes to pieces and his house goes down under the sheriff's hammer and the banks will not have anything to do with his paper. Suppose those people who were one elegantly entertained at his table get so short-ighted that they cannot recognize him upon the street. How then? Is it so easy to be cheerful? It is easy to be cheerful in the home after the day's work appropriate. is done, and the gas is turned on, and the house is full of romping little ones. But suppose the plane is shut because the fingers that played on it will no more touch the keys, and the childish voice that asked so many questions will ask no more. Then is it so easy? When a man wakes up and finds that his resources are all gone, he begins to rebel, and he says: "God is hard; God is outrageous, He had no business to do this to me." My friends, those of us who have been through trouble know what a sinful and rebellious heart we have, and how muci God has to put up with, and how much we need pardon. It is only in the light of a flaming furnace that we can learn our own weakness and our own lack of There is also a great deal of comfort in

the fact that there will be a family reconstruction in a better place. From Scotland or England or Ireland a child emigrates to America. It is very hard parting, but he comes, after awhile writing home as to what a good land it is. Another brother comes, a sister comes, and another, and after awhile the father comes, and now they are all here, and they have a time of great congratulation and a very pleasant reunion. Well, it is when your brain i bittle, atting toward a potter. They, are congratulation when your brain i one sees out. Oh, how hard the at the Cambrigon want your one goes out. Oh, how hard the at the Cambrita him! Another goes. Oh, how he it is to part with her! And another and another, and we ourselves will after awhile go over, and then we will be together. Oh, what a reunion! Do you believe that? "Yes," you say. Oh, you do not! You do not believe it as you believe other things. If you do, and with the same emphasis, why it would take

the same emphasis, why it would take nine tenths of your trouble off your

heart. The fact is heaven to many of us

is a great fog.

It is away off somewhere, filled with an uncertain and indefinite population.

That is the kind of heaven that many of us dream about, but it is the most tremendous fact in all this universetremendous fact in all this universe—
this heaven of the gospel. Our departed
friends are not affect. The residence in
which you live is not so real as the
residence in which they stay. You are
affect—you who do not know in the
merning what will happen before night.
They are housed and safe forever. Do
not therefore pity your departed friends who have died in Christ. They do not send any of your pity. You might as well send a letter of condolence to Queen Victoria on her obscurity or to the Victoria on her obscurity or to the Rothschilds on their poverty as to pity those who have won the paim. Do not say of those who are departed: "Poor child!" "Poor father!" "Poor mother!" They are not poor. You are poor, you whose homes nave been shattered, not they. You do not dwell much with your families in this world. All day long you are off to business. Will it not be pleasant when you can be together all the while? If you have had four children and one is gone, and anybody asks how many children you have, do not be so infidel as to say three. Say four—one in heaven. Ito not think that the grave is unfriendly. You go into your room and dress for some grand entertainment, and you come some grand entertainment, and you come forth beautifully appareled, and the grave is only the place where we go to dress for the glorious resurrection, and we will come out radiant, mortality having become immortality. Oh, how much condolence there is in this thought! nuch condolence there is in this thought!
I expect to see my kindred in heaven—
I expect to see them just as certainly as
I expect to go home to-day. Aye, I shall more certainly see them. Eight or ten will come up from the graveyard back of Somerville, and one will come from the mountains back of Amoy, China, and another will come up from the sea off Cape Hatteras, and 30 will come up from Greenwood, and I shall know them better than I over knew them here.

And your friends—they may be acro And your friends—they may be across
the sea, but the trumpet that sounds
here will sound there. You will come up
on just the same day. Some morning you
have overslept yourself, and you open
your eyes and see that the sun is high in

the heavens, and you say, "I have overslept, and I must be up and away." So you will open your eyes on the morning of the resurrection in the full blaze of God's light, and you will say, "I must be up and away." Oh, yes, you will come up, and there will be a reunion, a reconstruction of your family! I like what Haliburton (I think it was)—good old Mr. Haliburton—said in his last moments, "I thank God that I ever lived, and that I have a father in heaven, and a mother in heaven, and brothers in

enterprises of civilization. That is the reason we pound you." Now, God puts a soul into the furnace of trial, and then it is brought out and run through the crushing machine, and then it comes a world of joy! Join Holland, then he was dying, said: "The manne this brightness in the range Lave you lighted the analist" "M. for said! "To have not lighted are critical." The light said he, "Volcothe birest! The light already beaming upon the pillow. On re who are personant to the stand, your enemies will get off the said at me among the thrones! He said the man stan await of the ctechnical said with first of the ctechnical said with first of the ctechnical said with first of the ctechnical said with said you with immortal vigos. Lad a with one breepome now. There had no with the companionship. Oh, of head words there will be no direct walling them that jumple. The river of God, deep as the joy of heaven, will roll oh between banks adorous with hadm, and over depths bright with jewels, and under skies resente with gladness, argosies of light going down the stream to the streke, of glittering any and the source of angels. down the stream to the streke, of glittering our and the song of angels. Not one sigh in the wind; not one tear mingling with the waters,

# JUDGES,

The action of the Dotaithin Conern. Court judges is tally taken up in the are many who have comparatively style, and when he deferibed how Mr. a square neal. -Puck. little to do, and who are more than Gladstone's sympathics were unbounded well paid for the time tiley spend in by nationality, and embraced the oppress measure reducing the number of county judges would to unch more

The amount of litigation in the macninery is maintained, and the cost to the country is greater than ever. The Sun believes that the County Courts could well be dispeased with altogether, and the jurisdiction of the Division Courts increased. The amount of money now speet in Catario by the Dominion and Provincial Governments in providing for the administration of justice has reached oppoling foures. It is a time to cut down expenses rather than to increase them. — Weekly Sun.

#### ITEMS OF INTEREST.

"If you've got a thought that's happy, Boil it down. Make it short, and ortop, soll enappy When wonr brain its coin has minted.

seems shattered, the remarkable old lady in her 79th year, who ruler over 400, 000,000 people, and nominally controls about one sxth of the whole earth, keeps well despite the alarmists.

The Canadian Wheelman's Assecta tion has had an immense number of small sign boards made to place at the boards bear the words '42, W.A. sign universe,' post. To— We want good roads."
They will soon be all over the country. Loss and lonely wheelmen will find these a great convenience. The G.N. W. Telegraph Co. has given the C.W. A. the privilege of using their posts where they are available.

Wilson, the sewing machine inventor, became a millionaire, and built a mag nificent mansion at Waterbury, Conn. His daughter, Ethel, was the belle of the city, but she is now in the almshouse of that place. Her father failed, she made a bad marriage, and last week she begged admission to the State institution. It is said that her father paid a quarter of a million of dollars in taxes to the city of Waterbury during his life time, and that he gave away fully as much more in local charities. Persons driving vehicles are often apt

to be selfish in the matter of giving wheelmen their fair share of the roadway. This is wrong and will sooner or later lead to someone paying heavy damages. The law recognizes the bicycle as a mode of conveyance and will pro tect the rider. Those who are driving have certainly a decided advantage for no bicyclist would think of intentionally coming into contact with a horse or vehicle in order to assert his rights in the matter. A little more consideration on the part of those mentioned would

Mr. Gladetone Will Be Laid to Rest in Westminster.

Loader, May 20.-It is now wirtually decided that Mr. Gladetone's remains shall be interred in Westminister Abbeyuniess there was in numetakeable -462 national wish for an interment at the

Mrs. Gladefore's only of jection is the materal wish to be bushed in the same

a y osessien eines when Mr. Giadetone ed. bimself introduced the Home Rule bill.

In seconding the motion, Sir Charles them discontinued.

They filled every sear, clustered on the Tupper described the deceased statesman

4—If subscribes move to other places. They filled every sea', clastered on the supper described the december man without informing the sublisher and the steps of the Speaker's dias, and the Peers as "probably the most constituous man without informing the sublisher and the callumn was crowded with the foremost of the present century."

papers are sent to the foremost. gallery was crowded with the foremost of the present centure." SALARIES OF COUNTY COURT | United States Ambassador, Colonel John Hay, and all the members of his staff were closer to the 'phone Farmer Hayrick

salaries of junior County Court judges Balfour's speech was remarkably elequent Evening Journal. from \$2,000 to \$2.400 per ansam will and displayed great good taste, while Sir. meet, we believe, with strang dis approval. The time of some County of his deal leader were delivered in a

discharging their judicial functions. A ed of all races, the Irish berches responding the name of with marmure of ascent.

When coming to rown call at Je restaurant and get a warm funch.—29tf.

IN THE HOUSE OF LORDS. In the House of Lords there was a full -38-tf attendance of members. The Marquis of You get better value for your money at the Kallebury spoke feelingly of Mr. Glad. On Front Greecy than any place in town. growing less, the same expensive decessed will be remembered not so much . Office -44 ! for his political work as for the great, MARBIAGE LICENSES, under the provisions the great Christian statesman,"

generous appreciation of Mr. Gladstone's services in behalf of the L bers! Unionis's, saying their severance from Mr. Glad- Miss Ga braith, music teacher, 86 William be added, he could "recall no word from Mr. Giadstone which added unnecessarily THE WARDER INSIDE PAGES this week conto the bitterness of the situation."

The East of Rosebery delivered an eloquent panegyric of the deceased states-

SOME ROYAL CONDOLENCES.

Loodon, May 20 - Queen Victoria's message to Mise Helen Gisdstone was as by Sam. Hughes, Office, Warder Printing Hellows: "I am deeply grieved at the Cambridge Street, south of the market. Book fellows: "I am deeply grieved at the sad news, Beatrice and I wish to express; our deepess sympathy with your dear mother and all of your Signal has widely where ned to the widow,

Boif it down."

Letruble is that in Each man had selected the painful news wive two more of her poince ministers.

While the life Mr. Gladstone has departed and Lord Salisbary's health you, as well as the deep regret which the sad event has given me. The whole civilized world will beweep the loss of the great statesman, whose political views were so widely humane and pesceful.

(Signed) NICHOLAS.
Athens, May 20.—Kirg George has eabled his e indelence to Mrs. Gladstone, saying: "Greece is full of gratitude to the glorious philhelenist, who did so much turns in the country roads to direct for her, and shares sincerely the grief of wheelmen to the different towns. The England, which is the grief of the civil zed

# No State Aid

Olians, May 21 -The posteffice bill was considered in committee yesterday, and was adopted with slight amendments. The provision for the decentralization of the dead letter office was vigorously eritteized, and Mr. Mulock agreed that on'side of Ostawa there would be only three dead-letter offices, at Halifax, Winnipeg and Vancouver. These offices will hand'e letters alone. Arrangements for the handling of other classes of mail matter will be made by order in Counc l. Sir Charles Topper presented the appeal of the proprietors of the denominational newspapers for exemption from the increased postage, but Mr. Mulock stated that to accede to the request would be to grant indirect aid to denominational enterprises, a principle to which the spirit of the times was opposed.

In answer to Mr. Foster, Mr. Mulock said that the reduction of the general postage rate from 3 to 2 cents would take place as scon as the state of the revenue would permit.

# A Thriving Island.

Manitonlin Island has a population of 15.000, and according to the Expositor they are doing exceedingly well. The island is well wooded with cedar and hardwood. It is well suited for stockfaising. Large areas of pasture land covered with with the richest grass lie in the matter. A little more existed and on the part of those mentioned would make riding much more pleasant for wheelmen. The best past of the road is none too good for them, and it is very little trouble for a driver to turn out of the track. The habit of bicyclists meeting one another on the wreng side is a dangerous practice and in the confusion there is apt to be a spill should they collide. Keep to your own side—that is the right, and you will be safe.

Josephine Kipling, the eldest child of Radyard Kipling, was recently punished for telling an untruth, and went to bed sobbing rebelliously: "I think it's real mean, so there. My pa writes great big whoppers, and everybody thinks they're lovely, while I told a tiny little story and gets whipped and sent to bed."

The Poet's Son.—"Why, Freddy,

The Poet's Son .- "Why. Freddy how dirty you are, and only yesterday you wrote a verse for pape's birthday, promising always to wash your hands clean." "Well, mamme, that was only a poetic liceuse."—Fliegende Blatter.

Hicks-Let's ste. Who was the best man at your wedding? Wicks-I was. -Somerville Journal.

Teething Time Is hard on the bables. They're apt to have The Associated Press learns that the Diarrhous, and mothers know how danger, us family do not oppose the nation's desire, and that the only direction he left was that he should be buried at Hawarden baby of Diarr'en after all other means failed."

#### Canada's Tribute.

grave devoted to her husband, and it is stone was the subject of fitting comment 1—Subscribers who do not give express removed that arrangements are in con- in the House of Commons yesterday. Six orders to the contrary are considered as tamplation whereby this feeling need not Richard Cartweight moved that a special wishing to continue their subscription. prove an inesperable obstacle to a burial committee, consisting of Sr Wilfrid 2-If subscribers or 'era discontinuares Laurier, Sir Charles Tupper, Sir B. of their periodicals from the office to coming to London to arrange the matter.

Cartwright, Sir Lous Davis, Sir A. Caron, which they are directed they are responsible.

Mr. Costigan and Mr. Mulock, be appoint. Tae enl gies of Mr. Giadstone formed ed to prepare a resolution of condolence, and ordered them discout nued. historic spisade in the House of Com- S.r. Rehard spoke with obaracteristic 3-If subscribers negl of to take the more to day. There were more members elequence, and referred especially to periodicals from the office to which they

among the diplomats present.

After prayers the House stlendly awaited —Haw! haw! Not much! I seed a feller do it in a show wunst, an' he got for a quarter of an hour, and feller do it in a show wunst, an' he got for a quarter of an hour, and feller do it in a show wunst, an' he got for a quarter of an hour, and feller do it in a show wunst, an' he got for a quarter of an hour, and feller do it in a show wunst, an' he got for a quarter of an hour, and feller do it in a show wunst, an' he got for a quarter of an hour, and feller do it in a show wunst, an' he got for a quarter of an hour, and feller do it in a show wunst, an' he got for a quarter of an hour, and feller do it in a show wunst, an' he got for a quarter of an hour, and feller do it in a show wunst, an' he got for a quarter of an hour, and feller do it in a show wunst, an' he got for a quarter of an hour, and feller do it in a show wunst, an' he got for a quarter of an hour, and feller do it in a show wunst, an' he got for a quarter of an hour, and feller do it in a show wunst, an' he got for a quarter of an hour, and feller do it in a show wunst, an' he got for a quarter of an hour, and feller do it in a show wunst, an' he got for a quarter of an hour, and feller do it in a show wunst, an' he got for a quarter of an hour, and feller do it in a show wunst, an' he got for a quarter of an hour, and feller do it in a show wunst, an' he got for a quarter of an hour, and feller do it in a show wunst, an' he got for a quarter of an hour, and feller do it in a show wunst, an' he got for a quarter of an hour, and feller do it in a show wunst, an' he got for a quarter of an hour, and feller do it in a show wunst, an' he got feller do it in a show wunst, an' he got feller do it in a show wunst, an' he got feller do it in a show wunst, an' he got feller do it in a show wunst, an' he got feller do it in a show wunst, an' he got feller do it in a show wunst, an' he got feller do it in a show wunst, an' he got feller do it in a show wunst, an' he got feller do it i ment in introducing a best to raise the when he rose, all heads were bared. Mr. flour blowed in his face- New York are tenned to give notice at the end of

His Insignificance-Atkins-That most growing style. The Liberal leader's fellow, Small, is a person of very little ment of all arrearages is due to the voice three backs with emotion, and he importance, isn't he? Grimshaw—Yes; publisher. discharge of their duties, and they doubtless earn their salaries, but there Mr. Dillon was in his most oratericial the middle part of a doughant does in

WHEN COMING TO TOWN call at Jewett's TEA -Dm't forget to try cur 25% tea. You will be delighted with it. A. CAMPERLL.

County Courts is very small. In fact, stone, who, he said. "Was ever guided in Just try it. John Flurey.—40 tf. all his efforts by a lofty moral ideal." Sammer cottage to rent, partially famished. Continuing, the Priemier said: "The South line, Lake Shore, Enquirest Warder.

example, hardly paralleled in history, of of the rew act, are issued by T. Besll, at his residence, on Albert street, at any time of the The Earl of Kimberley, the Liberal day between 6 am. and 11 p.m.; also at his leader, followed with a fonching tribute, office in G. W. Beall's jewelry store during and the Duke of Davonsbire expressed business hours as usual.—55-tf.

stone was a most painful incident, but, street, two decre south of Woolen Factory-

tain the tollowing articles bestie other interesting news:-

#### THE VICTORIA WARDER. LINDSAY, ONTABIO.



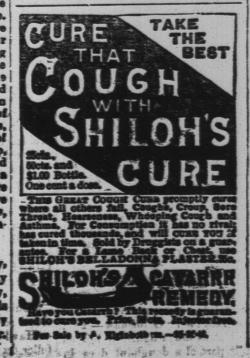
All advertisements from non-resident persons strangers, must be paid for in advance, or a suffici-epoalt made to secure the office against loss. Sam. Hughes.



PILLS Bring Health, then Beauty follows. They clear the muddy

complexioa, chase away Sick Headaches and Bilious Spells, cure Dyspepsia and removeall poisonous Dyspepsia and remove all poisonous matter from the System.

Mrs. Addie Therrialt, 276 Brussels Street, St. John, N.B., says: "Laxa-Liver Pills cured me of Constitution, Indigestion and Bilious Headaches. They have corrected the irregularities of Liver and Stomach, and restored my entire system to healthy natural action."



News From Port Hops. Ward has been received from Port Hope, Oat., that Mr. W. A Carson, the well known grocer, has been cared of shortness of breath, nervousness dizziness and debility by Milburn's Heart and Noeve Pris. Mr. Cotson recommenda this remedy to all troubled with heart

or nerve Weakonse. - 46 2.

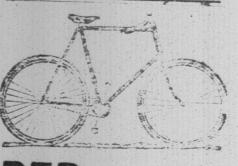
Law Governing New papers

The following are points in the law governing newspapers that are requestly erquired about and that are worth re-

assembled in the House to day than upon Gladetone's championing of the oppress- are directed they are responsible until

Couldn't Fool Him.—Voice—Get 5-The courts have decided that refuses to the 'phone. Farmer Bayrick leg to take periodicals from the office or they are held responsible.

> their time if they do not wish to conlinue taking it, otherwise the publisher is obliged to sand it, and the subscriber will



of the three different prices has arrived .....at.....

Cash price \$45.00, \$55.00, \$70.00, or so'd on the instalment plan if desired.

J. RIGGS.

Store No. 6, Kent St East.

LINDSAY



"THOUGHT MY HEAD WOULD BURST.'

A Fredericton Lady's Terrible Suffering.

Mrs. Gro. DORERTY tells the following remarkable stary of relief from suffering and restoration to health, which should



Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills from the minds of the most skeptical:

"For several years I have been a con-

stant sufferer from nervous headache, and the pain was so intense that sometimes I was almost crazy. I really thought that my head would burst. I consulted a number of physicians, and took many remedies, but without effect. I noticed Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills advertised, and as they seemed to suit my case, I got a box and began their use. Before taking them I was began their use. Before taking them I was very weak and debilitated, and would some-times wake out of my sleep with a dis-tressed, smothering feeling, and I was fre-quently seized with agenizing pains in the region of the heart, and often could scarcely muster up caurage to keep up the struggle for life. In this wretched condition Mil-burn's Heart and Nerve Pills came to the rescue, and to-day I state, with gratiti that I am vigorous and strong, and all improvement is due to this wonde

tion. se !! ) the seted ofur S.48.

lare

TE I

INC

adhe

l'he-

med

beergrow so

rson anooing ork the house. KRSON

Hendunrters -- 44 -indsay - #6M-

to date.

ery artistic our paper ng here. are selling D LINES

VIN.

inting at