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The Victoria Warder

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1897.

A Letter From Home. Written for The Warder by Thos. C. Robson,

A letter from home! Bless the woman For surely three weeks is past Since we were down at "The Mudhole," And here's a letter at last. Tell "Jim" to unyoke the oxen,

The plough may rest till the morn; Will" may quit hilling potatoes, And "Joe" trom hosing the corn.

and mother! Hurry up supper; But certes, con o'er awhite The heap of old country papers,
Addressed in grand-da's best style. Build a smudge out in the doorway

Or on the stove, if you choose, You'd think the darned "muskitters" Were eager to hear the news. The news! All's well, That's a blessing: Mother goes on with her tea; Each boy comes round and is asking,

Has aunty a word for me. While one blue eyed little urehin Of the later Huron camp, Who holds he came from the old sod,

And not from the cedar swamp. Claims boldly the wee, wee picture Of a baby o'er the sea.
What knows he of "Carte," or "Plato." That's mine, says he, tor it's me.

But what's this, here in the corner, As you sow, so shall you reap. Nell's boy has gone for a soldier, With Siewart, crossing the deep.

Nell's boy? Why! He's but a baby, A few short summers ago; In the first flush of her spring-day Young Nell was queen of "The Row."

But putting trust in a traitor, She died in the year of praise And now she is stlently sleeping Away by Hollywell Lane.

Nellie's boy! You torget! Mother Looks at her own manly Jim. And nodding, says, "he was older, Just two years older, than him.

And see! What's this in the paper? Marked no doubt by your brother, The only son of his mother.

It says, how when some were calling Comrades and fathers to come, Mothers, warm hearted, and tender Sisters, the joy of their home.

He thought not of his dead father. Sisters and brothers he'd none, Only a grave by the seaside That flows by Hollywell stone,

They fought as of old, and their story Will survive with their country's fame. Shall he not share in their glory. Who died and left not a name.

A Week in History.

Feb. 20-Duchess of Fife born, 1867. 21-Terrible earthquake at Corinth, 1855 " 22—Geo. Washington born, 1732.
" 23—Amalgamation of G.T.R. and N.R.R

concerns, 1888. -Disastrous bank failures in Australia begun, 1893. " 25-Sir Christopher Wren died, 1723. " 26-Death of Prof. Young, of Toronto University, 1889.

Patrick's Absence From Uhurch

'Mrs. O'Rooney," said the Reverend Father McMurphy, "why do I never see Prtrick at forever. shurch now

Mrs. O'Rooney shook her head sadly. "Warse than that, your riverence."

"Is it atheism?" "Warse, your riverence."

"What is it then?"

"Rheumatism"-Pittsburg Chrozicle Tele-

Successful Failures.

Columbus discovered America through his tailure to reach India, as he hoped to do by sailing westward.

Dickens was one of the greatest of English actor which caused him in the first place to that it was Paine's Celery Compound novelists, but it was his failure to become an turn his attention to literature. David Livingston studied for three years

with the sole aim of being a missionary to rheumatic and sick people." China. It was only because his hopes were crushed by the "opium war," which made it impossible to enter China, that he thought of going to Africa and was the means of opening up a whole continent to christianity and civilization.

Some years ago an ingenious plan was pro-

History of Rubber Stamps. Written for The Warder by Mr. J. Pearce SIR,—In last week's issue I said with your permission would give a short history of rubber stamps, being one of the carliest who got hold of the instructions under which the invention was found out. Previous to 1876, rubber stamps were unknown and perhaps would have been unknown to this day, only for an ascident which happened to a plasterer, by the name of B. Thompson, of St. Johns, N.B., who was doing a small job in a printing office, what is known among plasterers as gage stuff, when some of it fell upon a form of type set up to be printed. From form of type set up to be printed. From this mishsp caused many words to be got set and dry, saying it would then come off easily and no harm would be done. After it was dry it dropped from the type, and to the surprise of the printer

a perfect mould of the form was the result. The printer then set up his name and put the form in a small box, got the plasterer to mix some more plaster paris and fill up the box, the result was a per-fect mould. Into this rubber was vulcanized and found to produce a rubber stamp. A kind of irons were then made for making rubber stamps, under what is called by stamp-makers, the old style process, using a screw for a press. Many learned the art at a cost of 30 to 50 dollars, and stamp-makers was soon found in every city in the United States and Canada. Mr. Thompson himself being a successful, he went to St. Paul to set up business, when shortly after a man was formerly were at the same raito as in the found dead. In his pocket was found a Danish capital. But since the introductrubber stamp. The man being a stranger no one could identify him. Mr. Thomp son hearing of it went to see the man. He knew the stamp at once, and on examination was found on his left breast, his name stamped in print with indelible ink, and he was identified at once. This gave rubber stamps such a start that their use soon spread into every country, until now there is not a civilized nation in the world where rubber stamps are not used in every office, and business both private and public, I am informed, that over five

thousand different forms of subber stamps are made up to January 1st, 1897. Only last year some remarkable additions were made to the manufacture of rubber stamps, but the old style process has long since disappeared and an entirely new arrests for drupkenness is 2,000 in excess process takes its place. Stamps are now made much quicker and easier than under of the preceding year! the old process which was very mussy. Now many ladies are engaged in the rubber-stamp making under the present process, which is clean, and can be done in a parlor. The demand during the last four years has increased over one thou-sand fold. It is true the printing press can do almost everything; but the little rubber stamp does many things that the printer cannot do, nor never will be able to perform. Like the printing press, it gives very cheap, but it is also very intoxicat-

the little rubber stamp to aid and make the fact remains that, under the Gol easy and nest the work in offices of private and public business of every kind. where no prohibitory laws are enforced, The police of Copenhagen, it should be remembered, are as strict as the police of

JOYOUS NEWS Ohristiania." Paine's Celery Compound Cures

Afflicted Desire.

Are Aiways Permanent.

A Report From Mr. Douglas Hixon, of Beamsville, Ont.

A great number of men and women, cured months and years ago by Paine's to assure the proprietors of that famous medicine that their cures are permanent.

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Mr. Hixon says: "To day I think more of Paine's Celery Compound than ever before. Since I was cured—over two years ago—I have never had a bad day or lost a day's work, never having had a

or lost a day's work, dever having had a return of the rheumatism from which I once suffered so terribly.

"Through my influence many have used Paine's Celery Compound and have been cured. I wish to affirm once more been cured. that took the rheumatism from my system. I strongly recommend it to all

Disamissed Officers.

Under the heading of "Diamtesed Officers" the Globe of Saturday contains the follow-

ing:William Bateman has been, on account of logs from Canada to New York by towing them, bound together by cables and iron girders, as rafts. The plan failed, as the first raft sent out met with a storm near the end of the voyage, the iron girders snapped and the logs were scattered far and wide. Hundreds of captains in the Atlantic, the Mediterranean and the South Sears noticed to "William Bateman has been, on account of political partisanship, removed from the agency of the Scugog band of Indians, whose agency of the Scugog band of Indians, w Hundreds of captains in the Atlantic, the Mediterranean and the South Sears noticed these logs and reported on them. The reports were collected and systematised and deductions made from them as to the course of ocean currents. In the end the failure of the Joggins raft led to one of the greatest discoveries in modern marine geography and navigation.

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enness has increased, and at such a rate this mishap caused many words to be spoken that need not be mentioned here, and Mr. Thompson was called everything but a christian. However, he knew to remove it while soft world only make remove it while soft would only make to keep as large a stock of liquor in the matters worse, decided to leave it till it house as their means will permit, and house as their means will permit, and steady tippling is the result. Some data regarding the increase of drunkenness are published by the "Dagbladet," Christiania, together with a comparison which, to our Norwegian contemporary, seems convincing that the Gothenburg system is at fault. The "Dagbladet" compares Copenhagen with its own city. quote the following from its remarks: "There is little, it any, difference in

the national character of the Norwegians and the Danes, Yet the statistics of the police courts show a most remarkable difference with regard to the sobriety of the inhabitants of Christiania and Copenhagen. Copenhagen has 340,000 inhabitants. In the years 1898, 1894, and 1895, 6,250 to 6,750 arrests for drunkenness were made. Ohristiania has 180,000 inhabitants, and arrests for drunkenness formerly were at the same raito as in the ioa of the Gothenburg system drunken-ness has increased enormously in Christiania, and in 1896 there were no less than 10,500 arrests, where there should have been hardly 3 000.

"Restriction in the sale of liquor evidently has not had the desired effect. A single company has the monopoly for the sale of liquor, as the few small dealers whose license is not yet run out do not count for much. From Saturday noon to Monday morning no liquor can be purchased, for the branch offices of the company are closed, and an agent of the company takes his stand in every restaurant licensed to furnish liquor with meals during the week. As an additional measure, the tax on spirits was raised in the beginning of 1896, yet the number of

'These 2,000 cases can, perhaps, be accounted tor. The tariff on foreign wines is very low, in accordance with existing treaties. When the tax on spirits was raised, the importation of cheap wines increased enormously, es pecially that of laddevin (store wine), a product prepared out of the dregs of better class wines in wine-producing countries. It has a sweet taste and is burg system, there are 8,500 arrests for drunkenness instead of the less than 3,000 which Christiania should have according to the ratio of Copenhagen,

What Opened Pat's Eyes.

A coachman, fond of strong drink, The Happy Cures That the replied to his master's warning that he knew when to stop, and none should ever see him drunk. Ohristmas came soon after, and Pat drank freely with some friends. At night he was ordered by his employer to bring an old horse and buggy to the door.

"Go and see what's the matter with Pat," said the gentleman to his little son. "I ordered him to bring a buggy to the

Going to the coach house, the owner saw the coachman in great excitement kind in the world. It should also be trying to force a horse collar over the noted that all the permanetly cured head and horns of an old Jersey cow that stood quietly before the buggy. The Irishman had already put on some of the barness, and tried in vain to put the collar in place. Said he, as the owner appeared, "Her ears are as stiff as sticks, and Oi can's make the collar go over

"Don't try any more, but put her back in the stall, then go to bed yourselt," Celery Compound is used as a banisher responded the owner. 'When you can't of disease. The first bottle establishes a tell the difference between an old horse

The next morning, sober and humble, Pat begged his employer's pardon, and said that he had taken too much Christmas the day before; so did not know what he was about. Then he added: "Whin a mon don's know an old harse from a Jersey cow, thin he don's know whin he's got enough whiskey, and it's toime for him to stop. That's what Oi

mane to do." From that day, nearly five years ago,
Pat has let whiskey and strong drink
slone. He is now a faithful temperance man .- Wind Gap Dispatch.

Taken With Spasms.

A COLLINGWOOD RESIDENT TELLS HOW SOUTH AMERICAN NERVINE CURED HIS DAUGHTER OF DISTRESSING NERVOUS DISEASE.

The father of Jessie Merchant of Collingwood tells a story of his eleven-year old daughter: "I doctored with the most skilled physicians in Collingwood without any relief coming to my daughter, spending nearly five hundred dollars in this way. A friend influenced me to try South American Nervice, though I took it with little hope of it being any good. When she began its use she was hardly able to move about, and suffered terribly from nervous spasme, but after taking

TWO MONTES TO LIVE.

That was What a Doctor Told Mr. David Moore.

The Remarkable Experience of One who was an Invalid t Years Six Doctors Treat of Hun without Benefit He Owes His Renewed Health to following a Friend's Advice. From the Ottawa Journal.

Mr. David Moore is a well known and much esteemed farmer living in the county of Carleton, some six miles from the village of Riebmond. Mr. Moore has been an invalid for some years, and physicians failed to agree as to his ailment. Not only this but their treatment tailed to restore him to health. Mr. Moore gives the following account of his illness and eventual restoration to health.
He says:—"My first sickness came on me when I was 60 years of age. Prior to that I had slways been a strong healthy man. I had a bad cough and was growing weak and in bad health generally. I went to North Gower to consult a doctor, who after examining me said, 'Mr. Moore I am very sorry to tell you that your case is very serious, so much so that I doubt if you can live two months. He said my trouble was a combination of asthma and bronchitis, and he gave me some medicine and some leaves to amoke which he said might relieve me. I took neither because I felt sure I had neither trouble he said, and that he did not understand my case. Two days later I went to Utawa and consulted one of the most prominent physicians there. He gave a thorough examination and propounced my allment heart trouble, and went to North Gower to consult a doctor, gave a thorough examination and pro-nounced my allment heart trouble, and said I was liable in my present condition to drop dead at any moment. I decided to remain in the city for some time and undergo his treatment. He wrote a few lines on a piece of paper giving my name and place of residence and trouble, to carry in my pocket in case I should die suddenly. I did not seem to be getting

in command in the city for some sime and undergo his treatment. He wrote a few illnes on a piece of paper giving my name and place of residence and trouble, to carry in my pocket in case I abould disgray in my pocket in case I abould disgray better under the treatment and finally lett the city determined to consult a doctor nearch home. I was again examined and the idea that I had heard disease was scouled, the doctor saying there was many a man following the plow whose heart was in a worse shape than misse. I remained under the treatment misse. I remained under the treatment misse. I remained under the treatment misse. I remained of this doctor for a long time, but got no better. Then my case was made worse by an aitack of la gripp, which left bebind it a terrible pain in my neck and shoulders. This became so severe that I could not raise my head from my pillow without putting my hand to it and lifting in yellow has had colored and hand to the yellow has had colored and his had yellow has had been an advised me strongly to yellow had been an work profitable, easy and clean, to many who are not able to do hard work, and it really looks as the mishap was providential for the purpose of bringing into existence [2,000 cases as due to the use of laddevin, returned home and began using them.]

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The Stage of Lite.

What players move upon that stage of life, the street! Passing and repassing like phantoms. A woman whose faded face told its terrible story in the waving electric light that flashed upon it, before she turned the corner down a bye-street, sobbing softly as she went. A boy-he could not have been more than thirteenfourteen at the most-lying in a drunken heap against a telegraph pole, forgotten by all, apparently, but the mother who was waiting somewhere. And what a thought that was to any woman who had a lad of her own! Two little children, poorly elad, but rosy and happy, chatting at a shop window of all they would buy when they were rieb. An old man, wretchedly poor, with tattered shoes and ragged coat, shambling along, poking the ground with his stick, mumbling to himself, and stopping to look in at the store windows, just as the children had done, and thinking. What? God knows. He stopped always at the shoe stores, where the strong, new shoes were set out so sturdily and showingly, and then he would look at his ragged feet that had taken so many hopeless steps in the world, and talking to himself, would shuffle on again. Turning down some lane presently, he was swallowed up by a dark doorway which gaped like the maw of some evil thing. Oh, the players upon that stage of life, the street!—From Kit's page in the Mail Empire. School Notes

ISLAY.—Report of weekly examination in S.S. No. 2, Fenelon. Subject, Geo. Fifth class—total 130; John Murchison 108, Dougald McFadyen 108, Willie Tolmie 108, Tena McEachern 95, Willie Wilcon 05 Wilson 95, Dancan Graham 82. Fourth class—total 125. T McFadgen 117, M class—total 125. T McFadyen 117, M Ourrins 108, Geo Bagehaw 118, Herb Sanguines 92, Dan Tolmie 88, John Foster 31. Third class, total 75—Laura Bagehaw 75, Lois Naylor 68, Mamie Naylor 65, Willie Graham 58, Jim Graham 51, Ulya McFadyen 82, Minnie Moynes 21, Tom Graham 28, Hestor McFadyen 17.

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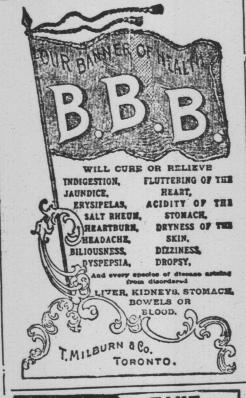
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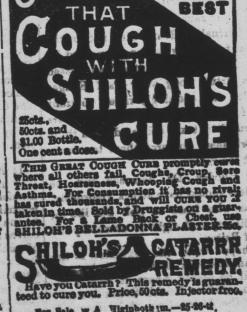
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