duce the temperature of the stomach, thereby checking digestion, and for this reason should be avoided during or immediately after meals. It cannot be

denied that one may become a toper on non-intolicants as well as intoxicants, and

that it is very easy to create a strong de-

much better if they were entirely given up. Teach your little ones, as well as yourself, to be satisfied with water at a

temperature of fitty degrees, and to limit the amount of sweet drinks taken. In

the evening, and possibly between meals,

one might indulge new and then in a

cheon is certainly an agreeable food, as well as a pleasant drink. Cate frappe comes under the same head."

How to Examine a Watch.

To one who has never studied the mechanism of a watch, its mainspring or the balance-wheel is a mere piece of metal.

He may have looked at the face of the

watch, and while he admires the motions

of its hands and the time it keeps, he

to the character of the machinery which

is concealed within. Take it to pieces

and show him each part separately—he will recognize neither design nor adapta-

tion nor relation between them; but put together, set them to work, point out the offices of each spring, wheel, and cog,

the number of parts, their diverse forms

and various offices, and the agents con-cerned, the whole piece is of one thought,

been considered; that the cogs on this wheel are cut and regulated—adapted—to

the ratchets on that, etc.; and his final

conclusion will be that such a piece of

mechanism could not have been produced

by chance; for the adaptation of the parts

is such as to show it to be according to

design, and obedient to the will of one

Queen Victoria and Her Coro-

nation.

Several mistakes occurred during the

the ceremonials. The "heads of the

business. The Queen preserved her com-

though once she turned to Lord Thynne

and said, "Pray tell me what I am to do,

for they don't know." Lord Rolle, a man

eighty years old and very feeble, stumbled and fell as he attempted to mount the

steps of the throne to do her homage.

'May I not get up to meet him?" she ex-

claimed, and without waiting for a reply

she arose and went to him, and this little

act of thoughtful kindness called forth

The confusion ceased when the choir

sang "This is the Day," etc. The people

again shouted, "God save Queen Victoria!"

as she arose from the throne and followed

the archbishop to the altar. She laid

aside the crown and sceptre, and knelt to

receive the sacrament. She then resumed

her 'ensigns of royalty," and returned to

the throne till the communion service was

finished, and with this the ceremony of

the coronation of Queen Victoria came to

an end. She had been in the Abbey four

hours and a half when she was permitted

to enter her state coach to return to the

acknowledgments to the people the crown would become displaced. Both hands

were occupied holding the orb and sceptre,

and it was impossible for her to adjust

the imperial diadem; but the Duchess of

carriage, assisted her as well as she could.

It seemed so ludicrous that her Majesty

could not restrain her mirth, and she

head was placed upon its pillow she had

sent to enquire if Lord Rolle was quite

well. Lord Greville says, "It is in fact

the remarkable union of naivete, kindness,

and good nature with propriety and

dignity which makes her so admirable and

so endearing to those about her."-

Weakness and Dyspepsia Cured.

DEAR SIRS,-I can heartily recommend

Burdock Blood Bitters. For a long time I

was troubled with dyspepsia and weakness.

The least exertion would tire me out. I : m

gled to say, however, that your BBB. has greatily benefited me, curing the dyspepsia

and making me strong and well. JENNIE EVANS. Hespeler, Ont. —2 2.

EXT. OF

BABY WAS CURED. C

DEAR SIRS,—I can highly recommend Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. It cured my baby of diarrhea after all other means failed, so I give it great praise. It is excellent for all bowel complaints.

MRS. CHAS. BOTT, Harlow, Ont.

THE HEAD MASTER

Harper's Round Table.

praise from all beholders

intelligence.—Harper's Round Table.

may have wondered in idle amazeme

5 00
15 75
196 00
7 00
622 72

size for frequent draughts of any pleasant cold drink. Where perspiration flows freely the effect is less serious, but in most cases the free use of cold draughts disturbs the atomach, and it would be

WOOD'S PHOSPHODINE The Great English Remedy. promptly; and permanently cure all forms of Nervous Weakness, Emissions, Sperm-atorrhea, Impotency and all effects of Abuse or Eucesses,

Mental Worry, excessive use Before and After. lants, which soon lead to Infirmity, Insanity, Consumption and an early grave.
Has been prescribed over 35 years in thousands of cases; is the only Reliable and Honest Medicine income. Ask druggist for Wood's Phosphodine; if the offers some worthless medicine in place of this, inclose price in letter, and we will send by return mail. Price, one package, \$1; six, \$5. One will please, siz will ours. Pamphlets free to any address, The Wood Company, Windsor, Ont., Canada.

Sold in Lindsay and everywhere in Canada by al sponsible druggists.

She Wictoria Warder

FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1897.

The Green Lanes of the Past.

I care not to gaze at the years coming on, Thick-mantled in mist and with doubts overcast,
But would rather stray back to the days that

Along the green lanes of the past— Across the cool meadows of memory, whe The birds ever sing, and the wild water And the laughter of children is borne on

And love shineth over it all. The painter may picture the future in dyes.
That rival the rose and the rainbow, and It may leave him at last but a guerdon

And a hope that it failed to fulfill;
The poet may sing of the splendors supreme,
Of the opulent ages, far-coming and vast—
I question him not, yet I ask but to dream
On the old quiet hills of the past.

The past is my own—there is nothing uncer-In all its wide range, and my title is clear— While the future, at best, is a face on the

That fades as my feet feet draweth near; Then give me the blossoms, the birds and the And every loved scene where my soul olingeth fast, Like an evergreen ivy that mantles the towers

And teeds on the dews of the past .-JAMES NEWTON MATTHEWS in July Ladies' Home Journal.

SANDRINGHAM. Special to The Warder

ILL. -We regret to say that Mr. Mc-Innes is very ill. Dr. McKay is in attendance and will, as usual, do his best to bring him to his old time self.

The remaining portion of this correspondence is of too personal a nature to appear in THE WARDER, therefore we do not publish it .- ED. WARDER.

How To Avoid Wasting Time and Money.

their guard, so that time and money may not be wasted.

There are certain dealers and storeof large profits on every article they sell. one directs as to be free from overdis-These dealers are now endeavoring to sell adulterated and imitation package trate attention on viaal concerns. To all dyes for the same price as the honest appearance Mr. Bennett's newspaper and dealer asks for the reliable and never- Mr. Astor's real estate business prosper

failing Diamond Dyes. Few ladies have the inclination to resident proprietors is credited with act-spend time or money to experiment with ivity and shrewdness in the management worthless and poisonous ingredients put of his property, and with carefull super-up to outwardly imitate the marvellous vision of all that his agents do. Mr. Diamond Dyes. If you want good work | Astor is as much credited with building you must use the best dyes. Years of the Waldorf Hotel as though he had perthorough testing proclaim the fact that sonally stood over its construction, and Diamond Dyes are the strongest, bright- Mr. Bennett is as much credited with est and most economical; they are the building the new Herald building and only dyes in the world that are specially warranted. Each packet, when directions are followed, will give satisfactory and ment of his properties, including the owls astonishing results .- 2-1.

MARIPOSA.

Council Proceedings. - Council met the 22nd day of June, 1897. Members all present. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Moved by Mr. Mark, seconded by Mr.

Stacey, that the reeve give his order on the treasurer for the following accounts: W. J. McCollough, for 4 steel scrapers, are not so constantly present in the pub-\$34; John Martin, for commutation of lie mind. Mr. Bennett and Mr. Astor statute labor beat, 53 west, 1896, \$6; Richard Martin, for work in beat 2, western boundary commutation of statute labor for 1896, \$3; Richard Oruess, work done in beat 19, east, commutation of statute labor for 1896, \$1; Wm. Hore, work done in beat 69, commutation of statute labor, Flavelle Bros., for 1896, \$2; W. Hoover, for work in beat 72, commutation of statute labor, J. Gooves for 1896, | Are Disturbed when the Stomach Refuses \$1; Robert Eagleson, for work done in beat No. 80, commutation of statute labor Miss Irwin, \$1; Robert Dobson, for work in beat 34, cast, commutation of statute labor, Wm. Toole, for 1897, \$1.50; A. Jewell, for work in beat No. 3, commutation of statute labor, A. McKay, for 1897, \$5.25. Charles Dayton, building the trouble. I also became a martyr to one new culvert, lot 19, con. 5, \$10.50; D. J. Sharpe, gravelling 64 rods, lot 21, con. 1, \$28 80; R Robertson, for one stone hammer 40s.; J. F. Maunder, tor plank to cover bridge at Little Britain, short time, left me entirely. The remedy \$10.50; E. Z Yerex for nails, 72c.; David has toned up and built up my system Sturt, breaking stone, lot 18, con. 4, \$4; wonderfully." James A. Bell, Beaver-Wm. Forrest, for cedar supplied for sluic-way, lot 19, con. 14, \$2; Edwin Mark, for going to Lindsay and Seagrave and clearing out and measuring gravel pits, \$7.90; Wm. Lownsborough, for 4 days going to Lindsay and Woodville attending court and looking after gravel pits, \$8; D. J. McIntyre, president of Home for aged, in Lindsay, re Mrs. McDonald, \$8; John Currie, for gravel, lot 7, con. 14, \$5; Peter Brown for work at gravel pit, 51c.; A. L. Minthorne, salary as assessor for 1897, \$75; A. L. Minthorne, for equalizing union school sections in Mariposa, \$29.70.

-Carried. Moved by Mr. Stacey, seconded by Mr. Rich, that the municipal council of the township of Mariposa, lease to Mr. H. O. B wen the road allowance between concessions O and D, east from the road sunning north and south, in lot 15, con. O, from year to year, from the date hereof at the rate of one dollar per year, said township to reserve all timber on said allowance and also have the use of said road for a winter road, and that Mr. J.

M. Swein be appointed commissioner to sell the timber on the said road allowance.

Ladies' Home Journal. sell the timber on the said road allowance.

-Carried. Moved by Mr. Stacey, seconded by Mr. Mark, that the reeve and Mr. Rich etc. —2.5.

be a committee to enquire into the cost and construction of a vault for township purposes and report at the next mee
of council.—Carried.

The treasurer M. ed the following statement:

May 31st, To eash in trea-\$ 235 02 2604 81 " Dominion Bank..... Total receipts...

EXPENDITURES. Roads and bridges..... Damages, J. Pethick. Commutation statute labor... Debentures S.S. No. 18....... Indigents Total expenditures......

June 22nd, Cash in Bank at Cash in Treasurer's hands.

Moved by Mr. Mark, seconded by Mr Stacey, that this council adjourn to meet again on Monday the 19th day of July next.—Carried.

J. B. WELDON, elerk.

When a man owns a blooded horse he is always careful of its health. He looks after its diet and is particular that the feeding shall be regular and right. While he is doing this it is likely as not that he is himself suffering from some disease or disorder. When the trouble gets so had that he cannot work, he will hear he give himself the care he gave the trouble gets so bad that he cannot work, he will begin to give himself the care he gave the horse at the start. Good pure, rich, red blood is the best insurance against disease of any kind. Almost all diseases come from impure or impoverished blood. Keep the blood pure and strong and disease can find no foothold. That is the principle upon which Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery works. It cleanses, purifies and enriches the blood, puts and keeps the whole body in persect order; makes appetite good, digestion strong, assimilation perfect. It brings ruddy, virile health. It builds up solid, wholesome flesh (not fat) when, from any cause, reduced below the healthy standard.

Americans we are Interested in. Mr. James Gorden Bennett has been

especially the new home of his newspaper in it, and has gone away again. What he thought about it he seemed and the city, and springs was fashioned and the mainhe thought about it he seems not to have divulged; at least no newspaper has printed any authoritative expression of his sentiments. Mr. Bennett is one of two American citizens whose preference for living abroap excites a good deal of interest in the minds of their countrymen. The other one is Mr. William Waldof Astor. There are thousands of Americans who live abroad without the least disturbance of the equanimity of their fellow citizens at home, but with Mr. Bennett and Mr. Astor it is different. There seems to be so much to interist and retain them in this country that the average American is surprised at the continuousness of their perference to live elsewhere. No doubt the whole secret of it is that they like to live where they can have the da may be the means of putting them on | blended with that comprehensible sentiment there may be a conviction that since the looker-on sees most of the game, there are certain advantages in keeping keepers whose life-object is the making at such a distance from the work which traction by details, and able to concenin their absence, yet each of these nonmoving his newspaper up town, and with all the recent innovations in the managethat wink and the bronze automatons that strike the hour, as if he never had been farther from New York York than Newport. No doubt there are Americans who conduct themsetver quite as much like persons in the Arabian Nights or Monte Cristo as Mr. Bennett and Mr. Astor, but they are not so inseparably connected with large quasi-public interests as those gentlemen, and therefore are not so constantly present in the pubare interesting men, and no wonder. The man who does just as he darn please

Head-Nerves.

and has abundant means to do it with,

ought to be interesting to observers, even

though he may often grow tiresome to

himself .- Harper's Weekly:

to do its Work—Indigestion Upsets the Whole System and Makes Wrecks of More Hopeful Lives than any other Complaint Under the Sun. "For several years I have been a subect of severe nervous headaches, and last

June I became absolutely prostrated from indigestion. I was persuaded to try South American Nervine. I procured a bottle. My headaches were relieved almost immediately, and, in a remarkably ton.-2-1. STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Keeping the House free from Flies

As flies are very fruitful conveyers of disease try very hard to keep them out of the house. Cover all windows and doors with netting: If you cannot afford frames tack the netting over the windows outside. This is a very good way. It allows one to lower the window from the top as well as to lift it from the bottom, making better ventilation. If door frames are out of the question, tack netting very full to the top of the door casings. In the broad hem at the bottom sew sufficient good-sized pebbles to give weight, that the netting may fall quickly in place. If by chance the children hold the doors open for a moment, allowing files to enter, place a little sticky fly paper here and there, or when you darken the room leave a crack of sunshine at

GENTLEMEN,—I have found great satisfaction in the use of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and consider it invaluable in all cases of diarrhea and summer complaint. It is a pleasure to me to recommend it to the public. R. B. MASTERTON, Principal, High School, River Charlo, N.B.

"A word should, perhaps, he said as to the unchdlesomenas of the extremely cold water, tee, lemonade and other liquids, which are so extensively used throughout the United States," writes Mrs. S. T. Roser in the July Ladies Home Journal. These cold drinks reduce the terrography of the stomach, IT FURNISHES THEM PROTECTION AGAINST THEIR ENEMIES.

Enables Them to Hunt More Success. fully and to Warn Their Kind of anger-A fact Which Shows They Have Intelligent Control of It. ry in color in animals, the use

of color as a protection for animals, birds, insects and fishes and collateral matters formed the subject for a novel and interesting talk by Dr. Benjamin Sharp before the Philadelphia Academy of Natiral Sciences. From that talk The New York Times gives these

talk The New York Times gives these excerpts:

Animal coleration is either structural or users. The brilliant colors of some of the ainnows are of no actual use, but due to some structural pecularities. Useful colors are such as cause an animal to resemble its surroundings, esape its enemies, or enable it better to creep upon its prey. In the while hair of the head we have the transparent shaft, and under the microscope this shaft always appears black, though the effect, as a whole, to the naked eye, is white.

History tells us of human hair turning white in a night. Long ago this was assigned to some acid secretion in the head, aring through some tremendous nevous strain. This is wrong. It is probably due to the blood at the base of the hair forcing up air bubbles through the shaft, thus producing disseminated light and the effect of white hair. This power of oranging the coloration of the hair is utilised by Apotic animals for a color proposition.

Imong structural colors we have the influences a commonly distributed through nature. The iridescence of the map bubble arises from the fact that, the bubble being very thin, some light is reflected from the outside of the bubble and some from the inside.

A microscopic examination shows the mother-of-pearl shell to be made up of very fine lines so closely put totogether, set them to work, point out the offices of each spring, wheel, and cog, explain their movements, and then show him the result. Now he perceives that it is all one design—that notwithstanding the cost of mether-of-pearl shell with very fine lines, the wax will yield the same iridescence as the mother-of-

Port. Some birds' feathers owe their color to this same cause, as in the iridescent geen color of the trochilus, the humming bird. The casting of the skin in the case

of the snakes is done entire; in the cse of other animals in large flakes o the skin. In the reptilian casting the rew and the old skins are separated by a very fine layer of hairs called basting hairs," that seem to push up he outer skin while the lower one is Crabs in casting their shells exhibit

the same curious arrangements of casting hairs which, under the miscroscope, appear as really worn off. The gecko has curiousy lobed feet, out up into ridges, and each covered with microscopic hairs. It is an arangement that serves as a sucker and s quite common in the animal kinglom. The fish that attaches itself to departments" did not seem to know their he shark has the same principle, a eries of slats like a Venetian blind. hat will pull up and cause suction on posure and did not seem embarrassed, the object to which it is applied, and d great value in holding the feet flat

> embled to crawl all over ceiings and stooth, vertical rocks. the young gecko cannot hold on to upight surfaces until it has shed its first skin, prior to which the casting lairs are lacking. In a number of cases, biliary salts tre deposited in the skin of the ani-

a objects, or releasing them when it

isnecessary to let go. Geokos are thus

nal for the deduction of the distinc-An interesting change of color is going on in the Caucasian race. Russans, Dares, Norwegians and other Northern tribes are characterized by light hair and blue eyes; while along the Mediterranean shores and in South em Asia, people have dark eyes. All the light races are gradually going out of existence—that is to say, there is a tendency for the Caucasian race to become dark, and this is probably based on the action of the liver. (A Northerner living in the tropics tends to torpidity of the liver; the biliary salts are not properly eliminated from the body, and commence to be deposited under the skin. On the other hand, palace. Her finger pained her, and the orb ahe was obliged to carry made her wrist ache. Whenever she bowed her off and not deposited in the skin, hair off and not deposited in the skin, hair

and eyes; so we have the light, long hair and blue eyes. Civilized races are producing a tropical climate throughout the year, and live in a temperature of 70 to 80 de-Sutherland, who was with her in the gress all the year round. This acts upon the liver and conditions are gradually driving out of existence the light-haired and blue eyed races. Some animals change their color at

burst into a merry peal of laughter. At will The color itself is always there, last all was ended; but before the weary but by contracting certain of these pignent cells and allowing others to expand, a temporary change can be effected. The chromatophores from the skin of a frog represent pigment cells. Some contracted degrees of expansion will grade the animal in color, making it at times dull-brown, at others green.

In the chameleon the chromatophores are supplied with actual muscles giving them much more powerful and quick control over their color than most other animals. The chameleon can change to the brown of the bark or to te dark green of the leaves of the tree upn which it lives; but in those stories making the chameleon scarlet on occasion the writers have drawn upon their imaginations, because the animal cannot produce scarlet.
The sole of the English coast, when

placed upon a gravelly bottom, assumes the color of the bottom, making itself in exact harmony with its surroundings. Place the sole in an aquarium with light yellow sand, it would turn just that color. Take this same sole out of the acquarium and put him on a white porcelain plate—the chromoto-phores will contract down to the very utmost limit and make the animal al-

A sole was found entirely out of harmony with the bottom over which he lived. Its color would be light when placed on a dark bottom, and dark when placed over a light bottom. It was found later that the animal was blind. Other specimens have been blindfolded and proof afforded that the harmonization was guided entirely by the animal's own eyesight. In excitement the wattles around the head and neck of the turkey become deep scarlet, due to the rush of blood to these parts, and gives it one of the

sexual colors.
The blushing on our own faces is due to some nervous emotion produc-ing partial paralysis of the muscles controlling the calibre of the capitlaries, and these, being relieved of compression, becoming enlarged, an excessive flow of blood, with high color, re-

CASTORIA.

IP NOU HAVE CLATARRH send us your name and address and we will immediately send you a Germicide Inhaler and medicine, with full directions for use, without a carr or PAY IF ADVANCE. Ifter you have given it a fair trial me you find it a genuine remedy you can send us \$8 to pay for same. Should it not prove successful in your case you need not pay us a cent. Could anything be more fair? This grand remedy cures Catarrh in all its stages. Write without delay. Medical Inhal Ton Co., 450 Youes Street Toborto, Orr.—97-17.

Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Asthms, Bronchitis, and all Lung Troubles are quickly oured by Hagyard's Pectoral Balsom,—2.5.

Here is the Way.

To cure all heart and nerve troubles and that weak, weary, tired feeling, aleeplessness, nervousness, etc, do as Mrs. Thos. Glover, Chatham, Ont., did. Says Mrs. Glover; One box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills cured me. I was so bad that I feared paralysis, but am now well and strong, thanks to these wenderful pills."—2 2.

Dr. Butler's Golden Pills have earned a great eputation wherever employed. As a nerve conic and blood builder they are unrivalled. tonic and blood builder they are unrivalled. They increase the appetite and promote a healthy performance of all the functions of the body. A thoroughly scientific preparation, they never fail to effect a cure if directions are faithfully carried out. Nothing harmful in their composition. The most delicate system will be benefitted. Ask for Dr. Butler's Golden Pills and take no other.—49-ly,

Medical Cards

DR. G. S. RYEBSON Oculist and Aurist, 60 College St. Toronto,—97-ly. At Benson House, Lindsay, on Saturday, March 6th

DR: MOALPINE. Office and residence—William street north, corner of Colborne street, Lindsay. Office hours 10 a.m. to 1 p. m. Telephone communication.

P.PALMEB BUBROWS, M. D. C. M. Graduate of McGill College, Montreal, 1886, Physician, Surgeon, etc. Office and residence opposite Carri hotel, William street.—45.

DRS. WOOD & ROSS. Physicians, Surgeons, etc., etc., Kirkfield, Ont. J. F. BOSS, J. W. WOOD, M.D. Graduate of Toronto and Victoria Universities.

DR. C. N. LAURIE. Graduate of Trinity University, Fellow of Trinity Medical College, member of College of Physicians & Surgeons, Ontario.

OFFICE:—Medical Hall, Coboconk.—21-tf.

DR. D. W. SHIER, Honor Graduate of Trinity University. Trinity Medical College. Member of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario, Corner of Kent and Lindsay Sts. east. No. 128.—2000-ly.

DR. WHITE Graduate of Toronto University Medical Faculty; also graduate of Trinity University Toronto, and member of College of Physicians and Surgeons Ontario. Office—South east corner of Lindsay and Russell streets. Telephone 107.—1942-ly.

DR. SIMPSON Office and residence, Russel street, second door west of York street. Office hours—9 to 10.80 a.m.; 1.30 to 8.80 p.m., and 7 to 8 p.m.
Graduate of University of Trinity Coll., Toronto; Member of Coll. of Physicians and Surgeons, Ont.; late physician to Rockwood Asylum, Kingston.
Grand Trunk 2'y Surgeon Lindsay District.

Legal Cards.

McSWEYN & ANDERSON, Barristers &c., Lindsay. Offices immediately opposite the Daly House, Kent street.

JOHN MCSWEYN. DONALD B. ANDERSON.

MOORE & JACKSON (Successors to Hudspeth & Jackson) Barristers, Soli-citors, etc. Office, William street, Lindsay. F. D. MOORE. ALEX. JACKSON.

A. P. DEVLIN, Barrister, &c., County Crown Attorney, Clerk of the Peace, County of Victoria. Office, Keenan's block, over Weese's store Lindsay.

G. H. HOPKINS, Barrister, etc., Solicitor for the Onterio Bank. Money to loan at lowest rates. Offices—No. 6 Wil-liam St. south, Lindsay, Ont.—1959

McLAUGHLIN & McDIARMID, Sarristers, Solicitors, &c., Lindsay and Fenelon Falis Lindsay Office—Baker's block, Kent St. We are loaning money on real estate first mortgage in sums large and small to suit borrowers, on the best terms and at the very icwest rates of interest, We do not lend on notes or chattel security. R. J. McLaughlin. M. H. McLaughlin.

OANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Ontario and Quebec Division. GOING WEST. Leave Monireal.... 8.25 a.m. Express. 9.00 p.m. 10.85 p.m. Ottawa11.00 a.m. Carleton jct .. 11.85 a.m. Peterbero ... 4.48 p.m. Peterbero ... 4.48 p.m.
Pentypool. ... 5.25 p.m.
Arrive Toronto 7,25 p.m. 10.10 a.m.

GOING BAST, Express,

" Pontypool ... 10.42 a.m.
" Peterboro ... 11.25 a.m.
Arrive Carleton jot 4.25 p.m.
" Ottawa ... 5.20 p.m.
" Montreal ... 7.55 p.m.

Norn.—Pontypool is only 17 miles due south from Lindsay. THOS. C. MATCHETT,

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. LINDSAY STATION.

52 Kept Street Lindsay.

Hrs. of dep. 5,80 a.m. Lindsay to Belleville, via Hastings; arrives 5.80 a.m. Lindsay to Belleville, via Landau, back 10 10 p.m.
6.15 a.m. Mixed direct to Port Hope via Bethany, from Lindsay.
11.00 a.m. Express via Peterboro to Port Hope, from Whitby, Port Perry and Toronto.
7.58 p.m. Express via Peterboro to Port Hope, from Toronto.

8 58 a.m. Express direct to Toronto, from Port Hope via Peterboro. 12,38 p.m. Mixed to Toronto, from Lindsay, via 6.20 p.m. Express to Toronto from Port Hope via 6.05 a.m For Toronto via Manilla Jct, and Whitby.
Passengers for Fort Perry and Whitby via
Manilla Jc.; arrive 9 55 a.m. at Toronto.

6.30 p.m Local for Coboconk, connecting at Lorne-ville with Express for Orillia and Midland 2.15 p.m. Mall for Penelon Falls, Kinmount and ATRIVALS NOT INDICATED ABOVE.

8 45 a.m. Mail from Haliburton, Kinmount, Feneton Falls, etc. 9.50 a.m. Local from Coboconk, Midland, Orillia, and

Hotel Cards.

VRITCH'S HOTEL. The only second clam house in Lindsay Corner of Kent and Cambridgestreets. A first-class Veterinary Surgeon always in attendance EVEITCH, Prep.

PATTIE'S HOTEL Coboconk.—This well known hotel has been improved and is now in first-class order for the reception of guests. The ber is supplied with the best brands of digars. Good stabling and attentive hostlers. Good commercial rooms. J. PATTIE, Proprietor.—1819-8:

ROYAL HOTEL, indsay. This well known house has been recently approved, and is in every way suited for the acommodation of the public. Table unsurpassed. The east of liquors and eigers, good stabling and attentive sellers always in attendance. THOS. MCCOMMELL, proprietor. 1815-9m.

KINMOUNT HOUSE. nt, Joseph Bowie, proprietor. The of the best accommodation at very reasonable is.
The bar is supplied with all the best brands of liquid and sigars. Large stables and sheds and an attent hostler.

THE SNOWDEN HOUSE, Charlotte Stroot, . Paterbore. This is a new home, and is one of the best equipped in Peterboro. It is convenient to both G.T.R. and C.P.R. stations, as well as near the market. Baths, washrooms, and all modern conveniences. Terms, \$1.00 per day.—1670-iy

Dentistry.

DR. H. HART. Graduate of Trinity University, Toronto, also graduate of Eoyal College of Dental Surgeons Ont.

OFFICE 94 Kent Street, over Fairweather & Co. s
Store, opposite the post office.

DR. E. A. TOTTEN. DENTIST.

Graduate of Toronto University, and Royal College & Dental Surgeons. Office—No. — Kent street, familton s bleek, nearly opposite post office.—1958-ly DR. F. A. WALTERS,

DENTIST, LINDSAY, Honor graduate of Toronto University and Royal College of Dental Surgeons. All the latest and improved branches in Dentistry carefully performed.

Preservation of the natural teeth a specialty.

OFFICE—Over Gregory's drug store, corner of Kent and William streets, Charges moderate,—S-ly.

DR. NEELANDS

DENTIST, extracts teeth without pain by gas, vitalized air administered by him for 26 gas under Dr. Colton of New York, the orginator of gas for extracting teeth. Dr. Colton writes Dr. Neelands that he has given the gas to 286,417 persons without an accident. Dr. Neelands also uses the best local pain obtunders. Beautiful artifical teeth inserted at moderate prices. Please send postal card before coming. Office—nearly opposite the Simpson House, Lindsay.—95-ly.

MR. GROSS

DENTIST, LINDSAY, member Royal College Dental Surgeons, Ont. All branches of Dentistry, including the Gold and Porcelain Crowning Systems successfully practiced. Mr. Gross is prepared to give you the benefit of the very lowest prices, and the best terms on Artificial Teeth, fit, finish and material guaranteed. For the painless extraction of teeth he is still using Gas and Vitalized Air with his usual success. Also the best local applications for killing pain, gums numbed by Freezing. Remember GROSS, the reliable dentist, over Kennedy's store, Kent St.

Money.

MONEY TO LOAN. Money lent on Mortgages, Straight loans at FIVE PER CENT. on satisfactory recurity. Terms of payment to suit the borrower. Mortgages negotiated. 1789-ly MOORE & JACKSON.

MONEY TO LOAN. Straight Leans at the very lowest current rates. Mortgages Purchased.

A large amount of Trust Funds for investment, payable on terms to suit the borrower. Farm and Town Lands for sale.

G. H. HOPKINS, Barrister, Lindsay,

Professional Cards.

DB. W. KENNY, Veterinary Surgeon, Graduate Ontario Veterinary College, Tor-onto. Registered member of On-tario Veterinary Medical Asso-ciation. Office and residence 22 William Street South.

盃 DR. BROAD.

VETERINARY SURGEON, graduate Ontario Vet Toronto; registered member of Ca-Association OFFICE - No. 17. Bond Street, between the Camridge st. methodist church and the Woo'en Mills.
All calls by mail or telegraph promptly attended to Charges moderate. Lindsay January 3rd 1890,—1713.

MUSIC

Orwin A. Morse, Organist and Choirmaster. Cambridge-St. Methodist Church. Pupile received in Piano, Voice, Theory

Studio: 132 Kent-St., Over Anderson, Nugent & Co's. T. A. MIDDLETON & SON.

Life, Fire and Accident Insurance Agent District managers Ontario Mutual Life Assurance Co. OFFICE—Holtorf's Block, Kent street, Third Door East of the Post Office, upstairs.—1764-ly Office hours from 9 to 12 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.

J. PEARCE. Manufacturer of Rubber Stamps of every description. Send postal card for what you want. I will quote you lowest price in Canada. Address, J. PEARCE, Lindsay. Feb. 11, '99.—89-18.

Advertise in The Warder

TRADE MARKS. DESIGNS. COPYRIGHTS &c. one sending a sketch and description ms ty ascertain, free, whether an invention bly ascertable. Communications strict SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN

MUNN & CO., 361 Broadway. New York.

Business Cards

Land For Sale Several shoice Loss of Farming, Gianting ber Lands in Somerville for salz. Apply the SAM. SUDDABY Earnt River.—317.

ICTORIA LAUI Russel Street. near the Sylvetter m

Sergt.-Major John Marth

egs to inform the people of Lindsay the pened a laundry at the above address, orders will be promptly attended a Parcels called for and delivered. Family washing a specialty .-- 1-tf.

JOHN MAKINS

Positiv

They also re

ligestion and

rt remedy for

s, Bad Tast

in in the Sic

gulate the I

mall Pil

Substitu

see you

Ask for

insist ar

'arter's

版制

In view

nosity to a

om its

New You

votes con

cabled

llows:-

"When

fountain is

ctoria:

ritigh peo

one fact s

arvellous

London has

but this stu

nighty, in a hie words. which to c

worship.

m. It withan that

rmest h

man.

"Most

and its

has Line

anddling

ethingne

e the bo

heir voic

relibred a

cupants o

The migh!

lever ceas

lett the p

er carris

rdeal, thi

"But th

while the

personal

was no l

cance of

was the r

only recent

the repres

Bity. It

perhaps pression

visiting o

as it shou

tore a ger mendous

the colon

miles of to tunity to in the first

St. Paul'

continger

marched

than an

parade.

carcely

When

Rbwots

cheering

to a roug

ed strang

"But i

namen

that Que

chance

ple. A

It is easy t

gligh

ondon.

FR

2065.2y

-IRON FOUNDER-WILLIAM STREET, LINDS PAUTURN OF

Saws and Shingle Mill Machine Flour Mill, Steam Engines and Steam Pumps. Have a large assortment of General Palicy the above description of works. Lindsay, July 27th 1889. -- 1398,

J. HOYLE CANNINGTON.

Always keeps a full assortment of

every description, all kinds of scharce requisites, Berlin Wools, Fingerin Wools, Zephyr and Ice Wools, Filoselle Embroidery silk, Tinsel and Flower

leaves, etc., Musical Instruments, Music, Silven Albums, Bibles and Fancy Goods of every

G. J. HOYLE Post Office. Canningto -1498

LINDSAY

Planing - Mi TO BUILDERS

Having gone to the expense of putting ; patent HOT DRY BLAST DRYING KI at a cost of \$1,000, we are prepared to our customers the benefit of good dry mate

Call and examine our goods and get estima

All kinds of Mouldings, Sash, Doors, New

GEO. INGLE

Balusters, Handrails, etc., in stock,

The Canadian Office & Scho Furniture Co., Limited, event trans PRESTON, ONTAR Successors to W. Stahlschmidt & Co.,



The "PERFECT AUTOMATIO" School De The intest and best.

Awarded the Gold Medal at the Jamaica Exh The School Desks of this Company cannot be trained for Strength, Beauty of Design, Adaptability Comfort to the Scholar. Send for circulars.



FOR

DYSPERMIA Loss of Aspectity Indiguation. Some Stomach, Habitus Cost reness, Blok Headache and Ellousness. Prior, 6%, per sectio. Send by all Druggles

Insect Stings Sore Eyes Eruptions Sore Feet Soreness Chafing Catar Boils Piles Female Complaint Mosquito Sunburn All Inflammation REFUSE SUBSTITUTES BESTRETHAT BOTTLE WITH BUFFSYRAPPER LOOKS LIKE THIS MANUFACTURES ORLY 6 POND'S EXTRACT COMPANY

CZE PIETH AVE NEWYYDRK.

the men sipated i "It w ed that light hes that the been stil began to 39

here an