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The Watchman,

THURSDAY, JAN. 7th, 1897.

Local and General.

-The best four foot beech and maple wood sells for \$1.60 a cord in Haliburton. -John McIntyre, of Lount township. was fined \$45 or 90 days in goal for killing deer out of season and catching beaver, by Came Warden Wilmott. He took setting forth that Mr. McPhee furnished the 90 days.

caygeon. She has been cut at the deck get their money until the accounts had nstructed. When navigation he will be as good as a new boat. lins may be relieved of and cured by baching them with potato water

-that is, water in which potatoes with their skins on have been boiled-as hot as can be borne. A simple remedy is worth trying.

-Dr. Shie'ds, an eminent physician of Tennessee, says: "I regard Ayer's Sarsapari la as the best medicine on ca th, and I know of many wenderful cures effected by its use." Physicians all over the land have made similar statements. -A January thaw is always more pro-

ductive of colds and coughs than a Jan- Letter. wary freeze. Then is the time Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is needed and proves so ex rem ly efficacious. Ask your druggist for it, and also for Ayer's almanac, which 18 free to all.

-The annual meeting of the South Victoria Agricultural Society will be held in the council chamber, Lindsay, on Wednesday, Jan. 20th, at one p.m., for the purpose of electing a president and other officers of the society, and also receiving statement of receipts and disbursements.

-Mr. J. M. Cunnings of Randolph Tiny, in renewing his subscription to THE WATCHMAN to Jan, '99, writes: "1 apprent . THE WATCHMAN very much and lok for it anxiously each week. know of the cher paper that equals it for bright hor news. Wishing you and your staff a happy and prosperous New

-A teacher near Delhi, Ont., has offered to teach a school, sweep the school room and make the fires, keep in the window panes, and also keep the fence in good repair for the sum of two hundred and fifty dollars. The same party should have offered to do the fall ploughing for the trusters, play the church organ on Sundays, and call off at all the local

-Many persons have, in a moment of rassion, written a sharp letter to a per- thing except sitting down in his celsonal friend, which they would have given | tar counting his hoard of anthracite a goodly sum to have been able to recall, half an hour after it was posted. Very | ton Star. few citizens know that there is a method by which a letter, even after it has left the town, may be recalled. At every postoffice are withdrawal blanks, and, moodily. when properly filled out, and presented, with \$1, or so, to cover expenses, to the postmaster, the official will telegraph to the destination of the letter a full description of the missive, and it will be returned The applicant must first sign an agreen ent which reads as follows: "I

hereby agree, that, if the letter is returned to me, I will protect you from any and TIME MEASUREMENT. all claims made against you for such return, and will full indemnify you for any loss you may sustain by reason of any WHY POPE GREGORY XIII. CORRECTsuch action, and will deliver to you the

envelope of the letter returned." -A number of wasps were seen by a cows. Closer inspection revealed that they were all busy catching flies, and pouncing with the rapidity of hawks after birds on the flies as they tried to settle or rest on some favorite part of the cow. One white cow drew more wasps than any of the others, because the moment a fly alighted it was seen at once against the skin. When a wasp catches a fly it immediately bites off both wings, sometimes a leg or two, and occasionally the head. Some of the wasps when laden with one fly catch enother, without letting go the first, and then fly away with both. There was a constant stream of wasps carrying away flies, probably to feed the larvae in the nests, and returning again to the cows to catch more. was estimated that in about twenty minutes between 300 and 400 flies were caught on the two cows lying close to where he deeds accomplished will lead people to

on his back. It seems as if he were really two men. One of them ambitious, brainy and energetic; the other sick, listless, peevish and without force. The weak man weighs the other one down. The are indicative of derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels, and all are caused by constipation. Dr. Pierce's To get a Correct Idea of the Pleasant Pellets are the quickest, easiest completeness of our Stock of and most certain cure for this condition. cents in one cent stamps to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, 1582, and to prevent a recurrence

-Toronto wants to get rid of its Chinese population. They claim that he is of no enefit to the city. He pays no taxes, he spends very little, lives like a miser, noards all he can scrape together, and then carries his money out of the country. He contributes practically nothing to the support of general trade, and he takes here and intend to stay in this city. hence, the year 2000 A, D., will be girls have been deprived of the only ries of the four century years. means they have had of helping to earn a living for themselves and their families; they have lost their work, and grocers, butchers and bakers, tailors, dressmakers and other merchants, have been deprived of a source of income. The Star says: Toronto's first duty is to its own people and until they are fully provided with work we can have no use for the Chinese. Tribune. who deprive our own citizens of employment and confer no benefits in return. If the council can devise a way to drive the Celestials from the city, it will find plenty f endorsation and gratitude."

-The investigation into the charges preferred against Mr. Duncan J. McPho-Indian agent at the Rama reserve, was held at Atherley before Commissioner Hugh O'Leary on Wednesday last. The charges were mostly in the nature of complaints submitted by Orillia merchants. Indians with orders for goods of various -The Esturion is in dry dock at Bob | amounts, and that they were unable to lin among other repairs will have a been sent in to the department at Ottawa There was also one specific charge of partisanship, and another alleging that the agent had withheld small amounts from he quarterly distributions to the Indians. That the charges were groundless and merely the result of misunderstandings is vident from the tone of the following nessage received by Mr. McPhee from the department at government headquarers: "By direction of minister proceed ngs in investigation stayed, and your uspension removed. You are to act as ige it until further advised." Messrs. D. nglis Grant and R. D. Gunn conducted Mr. McPhee's defence, and Thos. Noble of Cannington the prosecution .- News-

An Oid "mbinntlon. The famous alliance has been dis

"It must be admitted," remarked the monkey complacently, "that there still a fair demand for chestnuts." But the cat crossly replied that she didn't want any. And she continued to nurse her singed paw, and tried to remember the name of the specific she had been advised to use for burns. scalds, cuts, bruises, corns, bunions colds, rheumatism and malaria.-Puck

Escaping a Greater Evil. "Updike," said Fosdick, who had an-

swered the telephone ring, "here's a message saying that your house. burning down." "Thank heaven!" replied Updike, fer-

"What makes you say that? Is i insured for several times its value?" "Oh, no; but my wife has cards out for a pink tea to-morrow afternoon and now she can't have it."-Judge.

A Mental Affliction. "It's a sad thing," said the sympathetic man, "but Blykins has become a veritable miser."

"Impossible." "It's true. The last I heard of him he didn't get any pleasure out of anycoal over and over again."-Washing-

Ruined by a Woman. "Ruined by a woman," he muttered

were. - Talianca Ma Januasa

"We do not see the point," said they

who overheard h m. "Nor do I," he answered, "I was speaking of this lead pencil." However, she had left enough of it for him to make a renaissance, as it

ED CAESAR'S SYSTEM.

western agriculturist buzzing about his An Interesting Account of How the Gregorian Calendar Came Into Existence -Peculiarly Appropriate Reading For This Time of the Year.



is the remodelled Julius Caesar in der Numa the Ro-

-The dyspeptic carries a dreadful load saw fit, which naturally gave rise to corruptions and fraud, interfering with the duration of office and the collecseasons to their proper months it was necessary for Caesar to make the year

which he inaugurated the change dyspeptic may be able to do pretty good | contain 445 days. On the hypothesis work one day, and the next day because that the astronomical year consisted of some little indiscretion in eating, he of 365 1-2 days, he had each fourth may be able to do nothing at all. Most year conto'n 366 days and the others cases of dyspepsia start with constipation. 365. The extra day was added to the ing on umbache can be be an arrived to the ing on umbache can be be a second to the ing on umbache can be be a second to the ing on umbache can be be a second to the ing on umbache can be be a second to the ing on umbache can be be a second to the ing on umbache can be be a second to the ing on umbache can be a second to the ing on umbache can be a second to the ing of Constipation is the cause of nine-tenths 24th of February, which was called to which the thief was attached, and of all human sickness. Some of its Sexto-calendas, being the sixth before symptoms are sick and bilious headache, the calendo, or 1st of March, celebrated dizziness, sour stomach, loss of appetite, in honor of the expulsion of the kings. foul breath, windy belchings, heartburn, The additional day was placed next to pain and distress after eating. All these this feast and known as Bis-sexto- he would rather go to prison than But this year of Caesar was too long

by 11 minutes and 13.95 seconds, or about three days in 400 years, so that by A.D., 1582, the error amounted to There are some men I'm bound to hate, ten days. To correct this miscalculation, They are not violent in action. Send 31 Pope Gregory XIII, ordered that Oct. 1582, should be known as Oct. 15. N.Y., and receive Dr. Pierce's 1008 page the error it was arranged that three Common Sense Medical Adviser, illustrat- intercalary days should be omitted in four centuries-that is, one in each cen- To them old Santa Claus the blest tenary year except the fourth. Thus 1600 was a leap year; 1700 and 1800 were not. The passing year 1896 was a leap year, and, under ordinary circum stances 1900 would be, but it will not be, in order to come under the rule of the Gregorian calendar. Therefore the years which have 366 days are, firs those that are exactly divisible by work out of the hands of civilized people, and not of 100; second, those that are men and women who have been born exactly divisible by 400 and not by 4600; Already hundreds of men, women and leap year, and the only one in the se-

All the Catholic countries adopted the Gregorian calendar as soon as the papal bull was issued, but it was not introduced into England and her colonies till 1752, the error then being 11 days. The dates previous to that change are referred to as old style, and sometimes given both ways-as Washington's birthday, Feb. 11-22.-Chicago

A Miracle of Photography.

mysteries of photography has just been brought to light at Portsmouth, Ohio, where furniture has been photographed through human beings in a manner which no one can explain. The facts concerning this strange event are re- Winebiddle remarked, 'That reminds lated by W. B. Grice, in whose office me of a good story.' Then seeing that

it happened. A traveiling photographer entered cettling on the faces of the crowd. a rattan back. His clerk sat near, heard the boys. They cheered Winephotographer lit the flashlight and popularity."-New York Journal. there was the usual flare. Mr. Grice says there were two distinct flares or explosions, which the photographer ex-

plained by the fact that some powder had been spilled on top of the camera. "The next day," says Mr. Grice, "the photographer sent me one of the pictures he had taken. What was my astonishment to see that the backs of the chairs in which we were sitting and articles of furniture that were also located back of us in the room showed distinctly through our bodies in the picture. I thought at first that I must

"I know that when the picture was taken my clerk and myself were facing the camera directly. Our backs were against our chairs, yet the portion of the chairs that appeared in the picture was the same portion against which our backs rested when we were facing the instrument, and not the parts that could be seen at

Their Peculiar Aversions.

Most people have aversions of som kind or other, and some very strange ones. The sight of a set of false teeth make John L. Sullivan sick at th stomach. Napoleon did not like to se a white dog. Agassiz could not bear to touch polished steel. The sight of the rising moon, when it was full, al ways made Mme. De Stael ill. Bare footed children made Louis XIV. nervous. Dean Swift has said that Bolingbroke would "act like one beref should he cast his eye on a poor harmless toade." Disraeli had an attack of vertigo when he saw anybody chewing into a sweet slumber, "lies in the feelgum. Dickens never liked a stiff shirt bosom, and Buffon would fly into rage if anyone put an egg on the din ing table at which he sat.

Pleasant People. It is a pleasure to meet people wh are pleasant, affable and kind; who de not seek to extinguish you with dis dain or humiliate you with indifference People can be over-pleasant as well overbearing, but the former is infinite ly preferable. Habit has something t do with a man's behavior, although disposition is the stronger element-cer tainly, when men have contracted habits of pride and insolence that are a of some men and makes them haughty and overbearing, who, lacking it, would

toward all. "Oh, why should the spirscrutable puzzle from any true and The snow-plows idly rest where they were just point of view. "Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall," is as true to-day as in the long ago when it was written. Pope calls pride "the never-failing vice of fools," and wisely, too. There is in pride and hauteur a disennobling of men beyond computation. If pride is The cooing of a little summer bird not vice, it can lay little pride to virture. Why, then, be proud and haughty? Rich or poor, high or I w, should practice a pleasant manner, a courteous spirit of kindness toward all whom we The loaded wood-sleigh's in the bush-it's may meet in this transitory world .-Alexander Macauley.

How Nansen Caught a Thief. From his childhood Dr. Nansen, the There were 354, Arctic explorer, has been an athlete, a There is no go and 365 days in hunter and an expert skiboler, or snow. To business. Trade undergoes a lull the Greek year at shoe traveler. He is more than six feet different times. Un- tall, with muscles like iron, and the medals he won made him known, long That is, there's none in our vicinity; man year had 355 days, and there was ago, as a champion of sport in Norso much variance between the civil way. These qualities, with the cour- While there prevails this equanimity and the astronomical year that the au- age and endurance they imply, betumn feasts were celebrated in the sides skill in kayak and ski travel, spring, and those of harvest in mid- and ability to live as the Esquimaux stood. Perhaps this narrative of good winter. Every second year an extra do, have had no small part in making month, called Mercedonius, was added. his success. He has the grip of a think more leniently of the vices of the This month had no certain length, but giant, as a misguided pickpocket learn- One's hands may then be in a blistered was arranged by the pontiffs, as they ed to his sorrow when he toyed with the Norseman's watchchain. Nansen had just arrived in London to tell the geographers there about his polar protion of debts. In order to restore the ject. He saw a great crowd at Buckingham Palace, and pushed to the front rank, just as the Princess of Wales arrived to hold a drawing-room. | To the Editor of the Watchman. As he waved his hat with the crowd. he felt a twitch at his chain, and grasped the wrist of the too familiar person. He cheered and waved until ing an umbrella firmly under the arm then handed his prisoner over to policeman. Nansen said he merely held the man tightly; but the fellow was howling with pain, and declared

A CHRISTMAS CONFESSION.

have his bones crushed.

Are dried up mummles-rich or poor-Who say they loathe the Christmastide I'd tar and feather such and ride

It is but a boresome myth, you see; But, though I'm forty, I protest He's still most charmingly real to me. And by the saints! till I am gray, And soon this bounteous world I leave I'll hang my sock, say what you may,

You laugh! Well, I refuse to take The word of crusty heathens here, Tho say that Santa is a fake Though forty, grave and dignified,

"Winebiddle scored a great success in the story-telling line at the club last night," remarked Tillinghast. Gildersleeve looked up in great surprise. He could not believe his own

"Are you sarcastic?" "Not at all."

"It's the first time I ever heard o his doing anything of the sort. Usually his narrations are old stories, which he One of the most curious of all the never fails to spoil in the telling. can't for the life of me imagine how he could score a success."

"It was this way. Dinsmore had just finished one in his very best vein, which provoked unbounded laughter, when blank despair and resignation were and offered to take a flashlight pic- Winebiddle added, 'But I'm not going ture. Mr. Grice sat in a chair with to tell it.' Then you ought to have COOK STOVE with one leg crossing the other. He biddle to the echo, and I fear that he held a checkbook on his knee. The is somewhat vain of his new-found

She Couldn't Stand It. There was indignation in the eye of the domestic who stood at the street corner with a covered basket over her An acquaintance met her and

"Could you recommend me to a good "You can have mine, if you'll put

up with the treatment. "Are you leaving?" "I am. And for good reasons." "Is the work too hard?" "No. The work's very light."

"Is the pay too small?" "No. The pay's very good." "What's the matter, then?" "The woman of the house takes too many liberties in the kitchen." "I see. She's one of the kind that's

always bossing around." "It's worse than that. She had the impudence to come in one afternoon and eat up a lot of food that I had saved up to take home to my own family."-Detroit Free Press.

Reason for Thanks "Thank heaven!" muttered the poor

girl, who was serving as the heroine And yet she had apparently little for which to be thankful as she crawled into her pallet of straw on the floor in the corner of the room. She was very, very poor.

And yet she was thankful. "The advantage of a bed on the floor," she murmured, as she lapsed ing of security it brings. A man cannot possibly get under it."-Puck.

rae varue of Diamonds. Diamonds averaging Per carat. One-half carat each.....\$ 60 Three-quarters carat each..... St One carat each...... 100 One and one-quarter carats each... 110 One and one-half carats each..... 120 One and three-quarters carats each. 145

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THERE IS NO SNOW:

There is no snow.

Nine months ago; 'Tis feared their wooden frames will be de-Unless there's snow.

There is no snow. The sleigh-bells' merry jingle is not heard. Said there'll be no snow.

There is no snow. shun its narrowing spirit, and learn to The farmer mildly cusses his hard luck,-He has no "dough:

For lack of snow. There is no snow.

The merchant's mad because his trade is When there's no snow.

There is no snow,-Nor does it blow. There'll be no snow.

There is no snow.

Patience! Gurb thou thy rebel's heart, and A week or so;-

From shovelling snow.

COMMUNICATIONS.

A Correction. SIR,-In your issue of the 24th ult.

you stated as follows: "At the last meeting of the Mariposa township council Mr. J. F. Cunnings, being unable to furnish satisfactory bonds, tendered his

As the statemens is very misleading, would be pleased if you will have your informant give in your columns a plain and truthful statement of this treasurer's bond business. I have no doubt he can if he will. Whoever he may be, if he will only be manly enough to give his state ment over his own name I will know who I am dealing with. No person save a coward need be afraid to do this. I will not answer any letter in a newspaper unless I know who the writer is; as no man need be ashamed of the truth.

I would ask the writer of the paragraph referred to, or the informant of the editor, to please state the facts in this matter, as it does not state the facts as i JOHN F. CUNNINGS. [Our authority for the item complained

of by Mr. Cunnings will be found in the flicial report of the last session of the Mariposa township council, published in THE WATCHMAN of last week .- ED. WATCHMAN.

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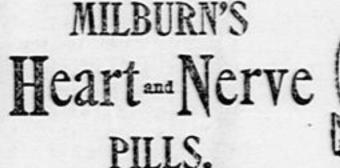
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MISER'S NEV "Miser Jones"-that we dy called him, and th splease him. Indeed it

m. To be a miser mea n of money, and mone ere were people who c n as a young man and t they were few. To le uld wonder if he had ev sappeared to be 60 y ople first began to call hi 1 the passage of time did ect him. He was wrink I white haired, and men re been dim of sight but zain which burned in hi

diser Jones had relative y might want money he m. He owned sever t he might not take fro d in a miserable room a ter than a dog. He i, and he exacted e no days of grace for o mpt payment must be last penny, and neit s could move him. rch, no beggar, ever t from Miser Jones. I for the trials and misfor he was never affected of him except wh erved that he could beyond the grav ie upset him and detr

piness. He spent hou

if it could not be do

es he was on the poin ver to so arrange m iey should at least l he New Year dawned dreary. There was a air was full of whirl in had it not been a ho would have moved av ide unless forced to. It is a good day for me ckled Miser Jones as the deserted streets en sky. "None will and I may sit down wealth. I am richer th ay, much richer, but I figures to a shillingv call me Miser Jon

at their sarcasm and iser Jones had bonds notes and bank accoun sum total within a doll en delight for him to up interest again and cipal. With greedy lo fingers he brought o m and the outside wor

so you are figuring s, closing the account opening with the new old man leaped a shout of surprise. cked at the door. He room. The voice had onTed on the opposite sid