

DAILY GAZETTE

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ONE DOLLAR

GAZETTE'S Parliamentary Reports and Correspondence, admittedly the published, will give each morning a daily prepared impartial report of the proceedings of the previous day. Address RICHARD WHITE.

Managing Director Gazette Printing Montreal.

The Watchman.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14 1892.

FARMER'S GIRLS.

At the early morning, round. I do not like such words. You will be careful. But my subject now. You will 'morrow'?

Must be crowned by and I shall look to see with queenly grace. In the middle of the forenoon she was then suffering.

ards the door opened again an entered—a young man four-and-twenty. I was questioning his paternal name of years he was the duke. He had the same (Continued.)

OLD TIMES AT LINDSAY.

Editor of The Globe. Sir,—I see in a late issue of your paper a lengthy article from Lindsay on the rise and progress of that town, in which my name is made quite conspicuous. We obtained a grant from the Government of 400 acres of land in Township of Ops, on which we were to build a saw mill the first year...

We had to get all our supplies down to the head of Scoug Lake, 30 miles, in log canoes in summer, and on ice in winter. When we landed at the place it was covered with a dense forest of cedar, hemlock and pine, and we put the dam where the banks were the highest, so that we would not have to make a wing dam through the woods.

ing us much more labor than making the main dam. In September we had the saw-mill up, 20 x 45, and the mill-head for the grist mill in and ready to stop the water. The men were all present to see the operation, when it was suggested that each man should make a guess how long it would take the water to run over the dam, and the time varied from ten minutes to half an hour, but it took seven months.

When the pond filled the centre bed of the dam slipped on the rock, causing a break in the dam. We wrote the Government our misfortune, and received a reply that we could go on with the improvement of our land and a reasonable time would be given us to repair our loss, and it took twelve months. We started the saw mill, put up the grist mill, 30x40 feet, three and one-half storeys high (not saw and grist combined). Our time getting short, we put in one run of stone on the steepest and easiest way we could, when we manufactured "Graham A 1 Flour," but this did not last long.

We put in a bolt, and our contract was annulled with the Government and we left our deed. The Government being apprised of the pondage ground passed in order in council that we should not be put to cost or damaged thereby.

As to other settlers mentioned. Thomas Murphy wished to open a store at our place. We put up a building near the mill where he kept it for some time. Jeremiah Britton, with whom we were acquainted in 1815, when he kept a store in Port Hope, came, and we were pleased to see him. In looking over the place he said, "I will give you \$100 for an acre of land here. He built a log tavern, and kept it with credit to himself and satisfaction to the public. He had two sons, Wellington and Charles. Thomas Keenan we sold land adjoining Mr. Britton, where he opened a store and

kept it for years. William McDermott erected the first tannery, and carried on for some years. The first store on Kent street was opened and carried on by James Hutton. The mill dam was not demolished by an outraged community and afterwards reconstructed at the foot of the rapids. The men, though few in number, gathered to perform the work with shovels and axes, the shovels would not remove rocks, and to work with axes they were in danger of losing their lives. They went home after doing but little damage, which we repaired, and went on with our work. We put in a large waterwheel, cog and spur wheel, with two run of stone and bolts. We were able to supply the adjoining townships with all the lumber and grinding they required. I have ground grain from the township of Eldon, brought by women on their backs a distance of 15 miles. A girl of sixteen years brought a bushel of wheat that distance.

In 1837 the Government sent an engineer by the name of Baird to lay out the lock. He allowed us \$16 for all damage for moving the mills. In the spring of 1838 they were working at the lock. My brother moved to Bath. It became very sickly that year and many died. I lay for four weeks, and my life was despaired of. I may say, by the careful nursing of an uncle and aunt, I got through with fever and ague all the fall. The next fall I felt I was going to have another turn of fever, and I left at once for Port Hope. Before I reached there I was lying in the back end of a light waggon. I was there some time under the care of Dr. Clark of Cobourg before I was able to go any further. When I received word from home there was much sickness and many deaths. Before the unhealthy season came again I sold to Hiram Biglow for \$10,000. I took up the \$1,600 allowed me for moving the mills, and preferring health to wealth I left the place. The unhealthy seasons continued. My uncle died, and his family suffered much sickness and left, and it was four years before I fully recovered my health.

HAZARD W. PURDY. Pembina, N. D., Feb. 6.

DOMESTIC HINTS.

For simple hoarseness take a fresh egg, beat it and thicken with pulverized sugar. Eat freely of it, and the hoarseness will soon be relieved.

A glue that is delicate and nice for mounting ferns and seaweed is made of five parts of gum arabic, three parts of white sugar and two parts of starch. Add a very little water and boil until thick and white.

Cod liver oil, taken in small doses in the form of an emulsion after meals, is recommended as a preventive for influenza. When combined with the extract of malt it has its highest value as a heat producer and medicine.

To prevent the bad smell from water which has been left to stand in tanks, a few scraps of hoop iron should be placed in the water. As the sulphur compound evolved from the water combines with iron, this will be found to leave the water quite sweet.

This season of the year is always trying for the invalid. The changes in the temperature are in themselves sources of danger, and the searching winds render exercise in the open air inexpedient. A windy day is more dangerous to a person in delicate health than a rainy day, and there is always special danger in a dry, dusty wind.

The best way to clean oilcloths is to wipe with a woollen cloth with warm water and ordinary yellow soap, then thoroughly dry. Rubbing oilcloths over occasionally with a mixture of linseed oil and vinegar, after they have been well cleaned, will help to preserve the colours, or these may be brightened by a simple application of milk.

The making of toast is not so easy as it seems. The bread must be evenly cut and free from crust, the fire must be clear, and when the bread is on the fork it must first be merely warmed on both sides, and then held at a certain distance from the glowing coals till it is a nice brown all over. There is toast and toast, but this makes it really good.

Cold potatoes may be used in several ways. The first and simplest way is to fry them; and if the sliced potatoes are dipped into flour before being put in the smoking fat they will brown much more nicely. When fried whole, in plenty of good dripping, they make very appetizing and welcome additions to the dinner table, either with cold meat, or as a garnish to a stew.

In making Highland scones make a dough with one pound of flour, four ounces of butter, two beaten eggs, and enough hot milk to bring it to the desired consistency. Mix quickly, roll out about half an inch thick into circular form; cut into four, and bake either on a griddle or in a stout frying pan, not too close to the coal. These are eaten hot from the fire.

Physicians. DR. DEGRASSI, P. YSICIAN SURGEON, ETC. ETC., Wellington-St. W. L. HERRIMAN, M. D. M. C. P. & S. K. Z. Office and residence, Cambridge St., Lindsay, opposite Baptist Church.

Dr. B. E. MCKENZIE, B.A., Lecturer on Orthopedic Surgery in the women's Medical College, and in Toronto University; Consulting Orthopedic Surgeon to Victoria Hospital for sick children, Toronto. Diseases of the Joints and Deformities only. Consultation 10 to 3. Bloor St. W. (Near Yonge St.) Toronto. 8-1/2.

DR. SIMPSON, PHYSICIAN. Office and residence, Russell Street, Lindsay, second door west of York Street. Office hours, 9.00 A.M. to 10.30 A.M.; 1.30 P.M. to 3 P.M. and 7 to 8 P.M. DR. J. SIMPSON, Graduate of Univ. of Trinity Col., Toronto. Member Col. of Physicians & Surgeons, Ont. Late Physician of Rockwood Asylum, Kingston. Grand Trunk Surgeon, Lindsay District. Lindsay, Feb. 4th, 1891.—5

Professional Cards. MOORE & JACKSON (SUCCESSORS to Hudspeeth & Jackson) Barristers, Solicitors etc. Office William street, Lindsay. F. D. MOORE. ALEX. JACKSON

G. A. HOPKINS, (successor to Martin & Hopkins) Barrister, Solicitor etc. Office, William St. Lindsay Ontario.

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A. P. DEVLIN, BARRISTERS-SOLICITORS, etc., County Crown Attorney, Clerk of Peace, Lindsay, Ont. Office over Foley's store, Kent-St. Lindsay. ARTHUR O'LEARY. HUGH O'LEARY

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The following table shows at a glance how the affairs of the London Mutual have been going during the last few years:—

Table with 6 columns: Year, Losses unpaid at close of each year, Cash available for paying losses at close of each year, Money Borrowed, Surplus reckoning premium notes at full face value, Investments each year.

It should be borne in mind that during the last three years the London Mutual collected in heavy assessments over \$30,000 more than usual, and yet at the close of last year, after collecting a full year's income, they had only \$1,403 with which to pay \$26,182 of unsettled losses. In regard to security no one should hesitate as to which company to select.

S. CORNELL, Agent Royal Canadian Company. Lindsay, July 22, 1891

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