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IN GROCERIE we still lead. This is our special i ment, and every line carried is freshest and best quality. We ca

you money in your grocery purch

BUTTER AND ECGS WANTE which the highest prices will he paid.



Pianos and Organs.

Pianos and Organs, manufactura the Dominion Organ and Piano Com Bowmanville, are still having a with A few weeks ago two very importa in the Crystal Palace at London, another beautiful Cabinet Grand in walnut was sold by their a Fleming of Markham, to M Parker, ex-reeve of Pickering to This alone is sufficient, if it were no these instruments are appreciateds and abroad, and speaks volumes energy displayed in the manage of this company.

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ent goods-rich in design,

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INEBOARDS and

Extraordinary Intelligence Attributed to in Fine Furniture, the Beast-Poison Useless, as It Is Detected-How the Monkeys Amuse Them-Lindsay, will offer inducements to cash during the next 30 When you come to the

The South African colonists have get rid of their lions and elephants, but they have not yet been able to get the better of the baboons. A baboon, although somewhat like a dog, has all the mischievousness of a man. He is the ugliest animal in ne their stock and learn all creation. The Boers call him Adonis and never designate him under the official name that has been given to him by sci-

CALL HIM ADONIS.

Colony. He commits depredations for the love of the thing. Any imprudent tomcat that ventures too far away from home is sure to be captured and strangled for fun by a baboon. Nearly all the Angoras, the choicest and most costly animals imported by the colonists, have been destroyed by these huge monkeys. Even the dogs share the same fate. The bravest and most pugnacious of the English canine breeds are unable to cope with adversaries armed with just as powerful jaws, and with the immense advantage of having four hands instead of four paws. With a dexterity that conspicuously exhibits his surgical aptitudes, the baboon bleeds his enemy in the throat, and in less than a minute the duel ends in the death of the dog.

When the shepherd is away and the dog air by sheer main force and were dicing and the very boots stolen from his feet, he has been disposed of, the flock is left without defense. Although the baboon generally feeds upon lizards and beetles, he does sot despise a few mouthfuls of mutton which he devours seated on the back of his living victim. Unfortunate are the goats and sheep that are attacked by these cynocephali! When Adonis finds his appetite fully satisfied, he enjoys at a little distance the contortions of his victim. He frequently attacks cows, but never at tempts to get into close quarters with a bull. The ostrich, thanks to its extraordinary speed, can easily get away from the mis even if you don't want to baboon, but it is very much afraid of him and immediately runs off on hearing his bark. It is noteworthy that nature has given to the baboon not only the head of a dog, but also the voice of a dog. All birds that are not remarkable for their intelligence have an insurmountable dread

of the cynocephalus. One of the principal amusements of these big monkeys is to gambol around the wire fences that protect the tame ostriches just to terrify them. The panic among them is so great that they often break their legs in their wild rushes. This is a pastime which the monkeys seem to enjoy hugely. It is known that a broken

leg for an ostrich mouns a death sentence. A baboon runs away from a man, but he has no fear of a woman. After all there is no good ground for the mortal terror which Adonis inspires among some of the negro women of South Africa. As a matter of fact, the fear of the cynocephali is often merely a pretext among the young Zulu and Basuto belles to get the escorts of their choice to accompany them to the wells. The baboon is a very bad fellow and an intolcrable neighbor, but he should not be slandered.

The Adonises travel in packs of about 50 or 60. They always keep out of gunshot range and watch for a chance to do mischief in the absence of shepherds or guards. To get rid of the ugly marauders the colonists some time ago established poisoning clubs, which were subsidized ! the British authorities. All the old poi sons and the new discoveries of chemistry were tried, but they proved worthless. hungry panther or jackal might easily enough swallow a few grains of arsenic or a strychnine pill placed in a piece of ray meat, but a baboon is never deceived by so simple a method. He is a delicate and refined fellow, accustomed generally to live upon eggs, fruits, lizards and different kinds of insects. He becomes carnivcrous at rare intervals only, and appar- sell cave pike went to Mr. Hart Bosently, in some degree at least, for the pleasure of torturing the unfortunate domestic animals that may fall into hi clutches. His infallible instinct teacher him to distrust men, even when they are offering presents. With a marvelous scent that might well do honor to a professional expert he detects the presence of a mineral or vegetable poison in the quarter of mutton that he finds by chance as he travels along. Moreover he is thoroughly aware of the fact that wise apes in permanent contact with barbarians from Europe

should never swallow pills. These animals are possessed of almost ghing and Galvanized Iron work human intelligence. It is impossible to get near them in the daytime, and at night during their hours of repose they are always surrounded by a cordon of sentincls whose vigilance is absolute. At the slightest indication of the approach of an enemy one of the sentinels yells out: "Yah bou! Yah hou!" And in an instant the whole troop disappears. It is unfortunate that, in his dictionary of the language of monkeys, Mr. Garner does not give us the exact derivation of "Yah hou!"

It is also noteworthy that the baboons never attempt to fly if the man who comes to trouble their repose is not armed with a gun. Although they exhibit extraordinar power of measuring by instinct the average range of a rifle and cautiously kee; out of the way, they exhibit no fear whatever of cold steel. If they find themselves confronted by a settler with no means of defense except a hunter's knife, they send a shower of stones at him, and the lord of creation is obliged to retreat before a battalion of cynocephali that hurl projectiles at him while keeping at a distance, because a man, even when he is beaten, never entirely loses his prestige among the baboons .- Paris Figaro.

Dr. Kane's Simile.

being asked what he thought of a certain after dinner speech, replied that it was like an arctic sunset. "What do you mean by that?" asked his friend. "It was bright and interesting," replied the doctor, "but provokingly long in operation."

Handy For Waiters.

Doors in the dining rooms of hotels and restaurants can be automatically opened by a new device, consisting of a lever attached to the bottom of the door, to be pressed by the foot and to unlatch the door Dressed LUMBER, Shingles, and swing it open at the same time.

No matter how strongly a man pretends Egg. Nut and Blacksmith. that he doesn't believe in ghosts, it may ARDWOOD, Long and be doubted if he ever goes by a churchyard MILL WOOD. The com- at midnight without feeling as if some-

Professor Huxley says that an oyster is Office, No. 77; Mill No. 78. s far more complicated piece of machinery than the finest Swiss watch.

SONNET.

Our yesterdays mithrall our morrows still DAMAGE HE DOES TO SETTLERS WHO Ly chains no rust of time can wear away, That with their iron and persistent sway Serve purposes undreamed of to fulfill And wake up echoes of the good and ill In mournful cadence or a rhythm gay. Ofttimes what fateful sequences are they Which follow trifling acts of sudden will! Small streams grow broader as they onward

To reach at last the ever rolling sea. Hark back through memory's labyrinth and we find

Small accidents-if accidents there be-Had power our future years to free or bind And be the factors of our destiny! -Camilla Crossland in Chambers' Journal.

IN NEWGATE PRISON.

The Prison Was a Noisome Place In Queen Elizabeth's Day.

In St. Nicholas there is an interest-Now this creature is the curse of Cape | ing story, "Master Skylark," a narrative of Shakespeare's time, written by John Bennett. One of the leading characters, Gaston Carew, a ruffling player, has been put in Newgate for killing a companion at cards. The hero, Nick Atwood, the Skylark, visits him there. It was a foul, dark place and full of evil smells. Drops of water stood on the cold stone walls, and a green mold crept along the floor. The air was heavy and dank, and it began to be hard for Nick to breathe.

"Up with thee," said the turnkey grufily, unlocking the door to the stairs. The common room above was packed with miserable wretches. The strongest | trip was their special mark, and he was on the dirty sill. The turnkey pushed and banged his way through them, Nick clinging desperately to his jerkin.

In the cell at the end of the corridor there was a Spanish renegade who railed at the light when the door was opened and railed at the darkness when it closed. "Cesare el Moro, Cesare el Moro," he was saying over and over again to himself, as if he feared he might forget his own name.

Carew was in the middle cell, ironed hand and foot. He had torn his sleeves and tucked the lace under the rough edges of the metal to keep them from chafing the skin. He sat on a pile of dirty straw, with his face in his folded arms upon his knees. By his side were a broken biscuit and an empty stone jug. He had his fingers in his ears to shut out the tolling of the knell for the men who had gone to be hanged.

The turnkey shook the bars. "Here, wake up!" he said. Carew locked up. His eyes were swellen, and his face was covered with a two days' beard. He had slept in his clothes, and they were full of broken straw and creases. But his haggard face lit up when he saw the boy, and he came to the grating with an eager exclamation: "And thou hast truly come to the man thou dost hate so bitterly, but will not hate any more? Come, Nick, then will not hate me any more. 'Twill not be worth thy while, Nick. The night is coming fast."

"Why, sir," said Nick, "it is not so dark outside-'tis scarcely noon, and thou wilt scen be cut."

"Out? Ay, on Tyturn hill," said the master player quietly. "I've spent my whole life for a bit of hempen cord I've taken my last cue. Last night, at 12 o'cleck, I heard the bellman under the prison walls call my name with those of the already condemned. The play is nearly out, Nick, and the people will be going home. It has been a wild play, Nick, and ill played."

Got \$2,000 For Driving His Wagon. A few years ago a well to do but extravagant farmer living out on the Rus well and asked him to see his brother Dave of the Northern bank and tell him that he wanted to borrow \$2,000 and that it would be all O. K., etc. Mr. B. told him that he would not do it, but gave him the following tip: "I see you or your wife calling negroes out of the field two or three times a day to hitch your rigs up to go to Lexington, and I see you stop hands from their field work to drive a load of corn to market. You stop all this foolishness and drive the wagon of corn yourself. then go to the bank and ask for what you want." The man went, according to directions, and after he had sold his corn he went to the bank and asked for the \$2,000. Mr. R. T. Anderson, one of the directors, was present and without asking any questions said, "Any man who drives his own wagon can borrow all the money he wants at the Northern bank." This little transaction changed this man's condition in life, and he was no longer a money borrower .- Lexington American.

Better Known In England.

It is said that the late Daniel Greenleaf Thompson of this city had his books published in England not from any lack of patriotism, but because the serious works that he produced found a much better market in England. "Like General Walker, he was much better known as an author in England than he was in his own country. He belonged to the individualist school, and it is perhaps a curious fact that, while Americans are instinctively as individvalistic as any people in the world, Dr. Elisha Kane, the arctic explorer, on I their controversial literature affords few good examples of the expression of individualistic social or economic theories."-Boston Transcript.

The Modern Term.

Willie-Papa, is the congregation the people who sit in church? "It used to be, my son, but now it's an andience. - Brooklyn Life.

A monk named Rivalto, in a sermon preached at Florence in 1305, said that spectacles were first used in the year

The best teacher of duties that still lie dim to us is the practice of those we from the wall: at midnight vithout leering as in dollar see and have at hand.—Thomas Carlyle.

thing were going to grab him from bething were going to grab him from be-We give advice, but we cannot give

the wisdom to profit by it.-La Roche-

foucauld.

PACKET RATS OF OLD.

THE SAILORS THAT MANNED THE BLACKBALL CLIPPERS.

Tough Crews Kept In Hand by Tougher Officers - How the Landsmen Were Robbed and Beaten-Punishment That Was Sometimes Inflicted.

"They were beautiful ships, the old Blackball packets; long, trim clippers, that tore through the western ocean under a cloud of canvas that was kept spread as leng as it would stay to the yards. Many a one had never a dry deck or its crew a dry stitch of clothing in a dozen passages running. They were finely fitted up in the cabins and did a great part of the over seas passenger carrying up to the end of the war, but they were tough crews and hard officers that sailed them-the toughest and hardest, I reckon, in the world." Old Barney Rockliffe, the shipkeeper a an East river wharf, was talking. He was a deep sea sailor for many years. "There was the regular packet sailor

who would ship on no other craft," he went on to say, "packet rats, we called them. When one of them was fixed out in his regulation togs-a red Havre shirt, black trousers, a glazed cap and neat calfskin boots-he was known as a 'Bucko' sailor, and put on great airs. They went in gangs that shipped together for the trip across the Atlantic. They fought the offi cers where they dared and robbed and maltreated their fellow sailors. A green Dutchman on his first Blackball packet were not brutally beaten. The regular packet sailor carried no chest or bag, only the clothes on his back. He came abour drunk, was driven, cursed and smashed through the passage by the officers and made a pier head leap from the ship before she was fairly moored at the wharf on the other side of the water. Pickpockets, burglars, criminals of every sort, whose industries compelled them to make sundry changes of residence, shipped in the packets so as to get from one side of the ocean to the other. Such a man, if a good seaman, might get through the trip all right but if not he fared hard at the hands of

"It needed masterful, determined officers to keep such men under, and the packet officers were of that kind. They were fighters always ready, and their orders were sharp and stern, with a curse, and perhaps a snatch block or belaying pin coming close behind them if the men were slow to move or to understand. A Black ball ship often came into port with fewer men than she started with, and many an officer found it necessary regularly to leave the ship before she came to anchor and stay in hiding until she sailed again to avoid the warrants of arrest against him on account of his treatment of the erew. After a Blackball ship bad cleared away it usually happened that a Whitehall boat put out from some pier and set on board two or three men who, clapping on round straight visored officers' hats, went to getting the crew into working order at

"I was not the kind of packet sailor I have been telling you about, but I sailed a number of trips in the Blackball ships during the civil war. Sailors were scarce, and the pay of \$80 to \$100 in gold for a trip was too tempting to miss. Being ; good sailor and temperate, I got on well with the officers, and I managed to pull through without trouble with the men, but I saw some rough sights and doings. The thing that impressed me most was what I saw one Christmas day, with the ship lying out at anchor ready to sail at tern of tide. It was bitterly cold. The crew had come aboard in all stages of drankenness, from fighting to dead drunk and the uproar about the forecastle was like what I have heard told of sheel.

"Among the crew was a very decent looking old man, warmly clad, and wearing, I remember, a red comforter round his neck. I don't know whether he had been drinking or not or whether he accidentally fell or was pushed down the hatchway, but he fell some 10 or 12 feet down into the forehold. A gang of the packet rats followed him down to where he lay, beat and kicked him until he was insensible, and robbed him of everything they fancied

"When the ship was got under way and the crew were mustered amidships to be chosen off into watches, the old man stood among the rest, looking in mighty bad shape after the treatment he had undergone. As a rule little notice would have been taken of the matter and no inquiries made, but it chanced that the captain and he were both Freemasons, and the old man gave the captain a Masonic sign, and that got him notice. The captain's eyes blazed as he heard the old man's story, and he told him to point out the men who had beaten and robbed him. He identified six or seven-one of them was wearing his red comforter-and they were ordered to stand out apart from the rest of the crew.

"They were compelled to deliver up to the old man everything that he said was his, then the mate and second mate, the hoatswain and carpenter put on steel knuckles and walked into them. The fellows were knocked down and hammered and then pulled up to be knocked down again, the steel knuckles, wherever they landed, cutting like knives, until the deck looked like a slaughter pen. It was a cruel punishment, but none can say that it

wasn't deserved. "New and then a packet officer would be killed by the crew. What these officers hated worst was to find a landlubber shipped as an able seaman, and they used to make the trip a miserable one to him Some of their punishments were queen ones, such as setting a man to dip water from one bucket to another with a teaspoon or fitting canvas wings to him and making him pass the watch aloft on a yardarm, crowing like a cock at every two bells."-New York Sun.

Not the Belshazzar Legend. The story is told of a Sunday school which once had a teacher named Aminadab Wilk, a milkman. One day the subject of the lesson was the feast of Belshazzar, but the class was most inattentive. Wishing to arrest immediate attention, he called out to one of the boys in a sharp

"Jim, who placed the writing on the The boy falteringly answered, "Please. sir, it was Harry Barker."

The teacher was amazed, but he at once said: "Read out what he wrote." Jim immediately turned round and read

Our teacher's name is Aminadab Wilk, He sits on a bucket his cows to milk: He waters his milk three times a day, Then comes to school to sing and pray. -Scottish Nights. KNOWN BY HIS SCARS.

That Is the Way Uncle Sam Keeps Track of His Enlisted Men. While a good many people know in

a general way of the Bertillon system for the identification of criminals, comparatively few know of the simple method which Uncle Sam has been using for a number of years past to keep track of the men who eat his rations and wear his uniform in the regular army. The system employed by the war department might be termed the "natural method" and is at once simple and J A. ELLIS, ingenious. It does away with all apparatus except a vertical measuring ted and a pair of scales. It is known as "the scar system" and has been found wonderfully effective.

There is an unwritten theory in the army that every man who enlists will at some time or other desert. This is not entirely true, but the desertions are unmerous enough to make it worth while to keep track of the offenders. In war the penalty for desertion is death, but in peace it is a long term of imprisonment, and the subject is liable to punishment no matter how long a term has elapsed since his offense was committed. Strange as it may seem, the men who desert most readily are the ones who straightway go back and enlist again, though usually in some remote section WM. SADLER, of the country. The "recruiting card," as it is called,

is big enough to contain two 6 inch kept the window ledges near light and lucky if, besides having his chest looted outlines of a man's form, front and rear view, with a good sized border for marginal notes. When the recruit is stripped for his physical examination, he is gone over from head to foot, and every appreciable scar or permanent skin blemish is recorded. Its location is accurately noted by a dot on the card, and its description is written on the margin. The hands and face usually have the greatest number of scars, but these on the body are apt to be the more pronounced and characteristic, as it is usually a more severe wound that penetrates the clothing and leaves its record on the flesh beneath. Moles are also noted, their color and dimensions, and other birthmarks or blemishes that would not ordinarily disappear with

The question may arise as to what if a man have no scars, moles or birthmarks. That would be enough to identify him, for in all the thousands of men who have been catalogued by the department there has never been one who bore less than three clearly defined scars, while seven or eight is the more usual number, and there are some cases where the number runs up to 30 or 35. Further, so infinite are the chances of combination that there have never been two individuals whose height, weight and the number and location of their scars came anywhere near coinciding .-Washington Star.

Slum Work In London.

To accomplish any substantial result in slum work in London, a woman must not only give time and strength but life itself. Miss Meredith Brown, the English philanthropist, who has been the champion of the factory girls for some years, says that women who know only the slums of New York and Chicago have no conception of the horrors and misery of the slums close to the aristocratic parts of London. The girls which Miss Brown's special mission reaches are so rough and lawless that the Salvation Army would not take them in, and the directors of a mission which had invited the girls to tea refused to allow them into the building again. The girls came to the feast with pillow slips under their aprons and snatched H. H. GILDERSLEEVE, everything to eat off the table before their hostesses could stop them.

Finally the courageous women interested in the welfare of these young semisavages decided that to reach the girls they would have to live among them. Ten dauntless women took up their residence in a rickety old house in the very heart of all the misery and squalor which makes the wild girls what they are, and their efforts at last were met with more than an encouraging response. "But it is very hard on years will break down any one, so we have lost some of our best workers."-New York Commercial.

Made a Difference. "I can't take that half dollar, madam. It's a counterfeit."

"Why, I got it here yesterday morn-"Are you sure?"

"Yes, sir. I bought a pair of shoes for \$3.50. I handed you a \$5 bill. You gave me a dollar bill and this half dol lar in change. There can't be any mistake about it. I haven't had any other 50 cent piece in my possession since." "Let me look at it again. H'm-the

coin's all right. It looks a little suspicions, but on closer examination I find it's only battered. I'll take it." "Oh, I beg your pardon. Now that I think about it I didn't get it here at all. A fruit peddler gave it to me in

charge this morning. I had forgotten it. However, if it's all right you'll take it, so it doesn't make any"-"H'm-on looking at it still closer, ma'am, I find my first impression was correct. It's a counterfeit and a bad one. I shall have to refuse it, ma'am."

-Chicago Tribune. A Society Mystery. Mrs. de Fashion-So Clara Pretty has married Mr. Noble. Why, he's poor

as a church mouse. Mrs. de Style-No prospects either. Mrs. Highup-No, and no family. Mrs Wayup-What on earth could she have married him for?

Mrs. Tiptop--It's the greatest mys-Mrs. Topnotch-Yes, everybody in

impossible to solve the problem. Mr. Noble (in parlor car of fast express train)-My darling, why did you marry me? The Bride-Because I love you.-

New York Weekly.

THE STR. "DAWN"

TUESDAY, JULY 6TH from Coboconk at 6.30 a.m., calling at Ball Island etc., arriving at Fenelon Falls at 8.20 a m. Leaving Fenelon Falls at 8.30 a.m., calling at Sturgeon Point (if necessary) arriving at Lindsay at 11.00 a.m., and leaving Lindsay at 3.30 p.m. This time-table may be changed after due notice Coboconk to Lindsay and return ... Coboconk to Fencl u Falis and return Rosedale to Fenelon Falls and return.....

Fenelon Falls to Sturgeon Point and return 25 Fenelon Falls to Lindsay and return..... 50 THOS. CEASAR. Captain-

Will commence her regular trip on MONDAY, MA 17th, and will continue during the season. WILL LEAVE Fenelon Falls at 8 00 a.m. and 2 30 p.m. Lindsay at 10 00 a.m. and 5 30 p.m.

SEASON 1897.

ARRIVE Fenelon Falls at 11 45 a.m. and 7 00 p.m. Lindsay at 9 45 a.m. and 4 15 p.m. Call at Blyth and Pleasant Point when signalled. Fares to Sturgeon Point, Pleasant Point and Blyth single 20c, return 25c. Fenelon Falls, single 3cc. WM. FEE.

Purser.

NAVIGATION CO'Y, L'T'D. Time table, 1897, commencing Monday, June 21s

THE STR. ESTURION

WILLLEAVE Pobeaygeon at 6 30 a.m. and 3 20 p.m. Lindsay at 11 20 a,m. and 6 30 p,m.

Lindsay at.... 8 45 a.m. and 5 35 p.m. *Bobcaygeen at 1 35 p.m. and 8 45 p.m. Excepting on Saturdays, when the steamer will leave Lindsay at 8.20 p.m., (instead of 6.30 p.m.,) upor carrival of 7.58 train from Toronto Single tickets between Lindsay and Bobcavgeo 75c., return tickets \$1.00. Single tickets between Lindsay and Sturgeon Point 35c; return tickets 50c Single tickets between Bobcaygeon and Sturge-Point 40c.; return tickets 50c. Family tickets and excursion tickets at reduced rates ca be procured at the post office, Bobcay, co: Arrangements can be made on very favorable term

for excursions of from 100 to 200 persons on regula trips of the boat. For terms apply by letter addressed to Secretary T.V.N. Co., Bobcaygeon. J. W. DIAMENT, Captain

ROCHESTER ROUTE



Commencing May 3rd. SOUTH BOUND. Lv. Port Hope, Ont., North King. . 2.30 p.n Lv. Cobourg, Ont. ..1.15 " Ar. Charlotte, N.Y. N.Y.C & N.R.R.8.05 Ar. Kochester,

Lv.Rochester, N.Y., N.Y.C.&N.R.R.S.15a.m Ar. Charlotte North King....8.40 Ar. Cobourg, Ont ... SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE, For further particulars apply to

GEO. W!LDER, Agent, Lindsay General Manager, Kingston.

STRAYED—From the premises of the undersigned, East Half Lot 15, Con. 6, No. 6, William street south. Ops, a year old heifer, Color—Rei with a little white on belly. Horns large for age. Finder will oblige by informing A. McARTHUR,

OST.—In Woodville, or between Woodville and Manills, a small pocketbook containing about \$50 in bank bills. Finder F. D. MOORE. the health," says Miss Brown. "Two on D. B. SMITH, Blacksmith, Argyle P.O., Ont.

> WANTED-Men and Women Clerk of the Peace, Lindsay. Office, Keenan's bi who can work hard talking and writing six hours daily for six days a week, and will be content with ten dollars weekly. Address NEW IDEAS CO., Medical Building, Toronto, Ont.—15-1y.

AGENTS-I am just starting seen for many a day. Your name and address will R. P. GLASGOW, Toronto, Ont

JANTED-Solicitors for "Canada, an Encyclopedia of the Country," in Five Royal Quarto Volumes. No delivering. Commission paid weekly. A canvas er reports his first week making over seventy dollars profit. THE LINSCOTT COMPANY, Toronto, Ont -15-1v.

STRAYED-From Lot 12, Con. rears The mane is clipped and tail cut about two rates of interest. We do not lend on notes or chatt feet long Has a white spot on forehead. Any person | security. knowing the whereabouts of same will confer a favor R. J. M'LAUCHLIN Dalrymple P.O.

HARM FOR SALE-Lot 17, in the 7th cor cession of the township of Ops, condesire. The land is in excellent state o icultivation, and all cleared. There are two first class brick dwellings and good outbuildings on the premises TERMS.-One-half down; balance in ten years. For further particulars apply to WILLIAM BROWN Lindsay P.O.—13-tf.

ANTED -Agents for "Queen Overflowing with latest and richest pictures. Conauthentic History of her remarkable reign, and ful account of the Diamond Jubilee. Only \$1.50. Big book. Tremendous demand. Bonauza for agents. Commission 50 per cent. Credit given. Freight paid. Outfit Free. Duty paid. Write quick for outfit and territory. THE DOMINION COMPANY, society is puzzled over it, but it seems | Dept 7, 356 Dearborn-st., Chicago. -25-13.

Money Lent on Mortgages.

Straight loans at FIVE PER CENT. on atisfactory security. Terms of payment of suit the borrower. Mortgages negotes. Princ pal can be reduced by instalments. Apply to BAPRON & STEERS, Dominion Bank Building, William Streets, Lindsay.

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