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to see this leading In 1911 his colts, raised by of Downeyville, were shown at th? Lindsay winter fair and took second place in a field of seven. In 1912 at the same show his colts took first place against a strong field of twelve. The winners were shown by Mr. Leary, of Downevville. The leading horsemen of the district say that McInnes as stock-getter has yet to be beaten. Four of his colts have brought \$300 apiece and one went for \$325, weighing 1675 and sold by Mr. Sam. Wright, of Cambray,

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OBITUARY.

LATE WILLIAM O'KEEFE Word has been received from Minto, North Dakota, of the death Mr. William O'Keefe, who at one time was a resident of Ops township. Thirty-one years ago the deceased gentleman left this section of the country for North Dakota, where he had resided ever since. He was married twice and is survived daughter. They are: Dr. Henry, of Grand Forks, N. Dakota.; Timothy Daniel and Frank of the same State. Charles, of Oklahoma; John. Cavalier, N. Dakota, and Mrs. Copp. of Grafton, N. Dakota, and William, of Canadian West.

MRS. ROBERT BROWN. The many friends of Ald. Jos. A. Brown, will join The Warder in excott's, south of Fenelon school, for Country, was predeceased by her and in the west. noon; thence to John Cole Thurs- husband just ten months ago this had any serious illness, and up the time of her death was apparent-

> Jos. Tighe, of Dummer Township. will be held Tuesday.

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HOME AFTER A DELIGHTFUL TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Rea Re-Juse or sell for seed, potatoes importturn From Indiana and West

On Thursday last Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Rea, two of Lindsay's estimable citizens, returned from the Canadign west. Seven weeks ago Mrs. Rea was called to the city of Terre Haute, Ind., owing to the Goldsmith, who passed away a few days after she reached his bedside. Two weeks later Mr. Rea left for the same destination and after the Monday-Proceed to Harry Endi- tending to him their sincere sym- funeral, which was very largely atcott's, lot 26, con. 6, Ops, for noon; pathy, he having suffered the loss of tended, and after matters had been thence to Thos. Endicott's, Plea- a loving mother on Sunday, May 19. adjusted, Mr. and Mrs. Rea extended The deceased lady, the late Mrs. Rob- their trip, visiting many of the larg-Tuesday-Proceed to Jas. Endi- ert Brown, who was born in the Old er towns and cities in the vicinity

Mr. Rea in conversation with coming July. Both were in their Warder man stated that the country Wednesday-Proceed to Jonn Mc- 80th year when the Master called from Chicago to Terre Haute was tion operating in the anthracite field Mullen's for noon; thence to W. J. them home with Him to the life be- one of the best traversed, land rang- of Pennsylvania, and apparently one yond. The late Mrs. Brown, had ing for Winnipeg, where we visited of the few not under the thumb Thursday-Proceed to Wm. Ken- lived on the old homestead, a few acre. A number of the farmers are, the coal roads, at least not under to porter Mr. Rea said in part :

The following sons and daughtere Acme Steel Works. He is doing portation of coal to the eastern survive to mourn the loss of a de- well there, getting a salary of \$200 voted mother: William, of Peter- per month. He has been there 12 boro Township; James, of Nor- years and is from Omemee. He took wood; George, of Warsaw; John us around the city and showed us and David at home; Robert in the the different places of interest. Leav-Mrs. ing Chicago, we resumed our journey MacInnes Junior's sire (5193) was Thos. Adger, of Peterboro; Mrs. to St. Paul, stopping off there for an afternoon and night taking in the The funeral of the deceased lady sights. Leaving there the next mornning for Winnipeg, where we visited for ten days with an old neighbor of ours from Reaboro, Ont., Mr. Wm. Cunningham, who formerly carried on a blacksmithing business at Rea-He went out there in 1903 bought a half section of land near Clearwater, Manitoba. carried on farming operations for 7 years. Mr. Cunningham is one the men who have made good in that country, and has let his farm sharesi and is now living retired. Winnipeg is a beautiful city; has fine asphalt streets and concrete walks and is growing rapidly. The building permits issued are \$1,000,-000 in excess of what they were at end. this time last year. Buildings are going up in all directions.

"I met with several old acquaintances from Lindsay and vicinity. I saw Mr. Bert Weese, who is engaged Ir. in the horse business. He has stableful of fine heavy draught horses. I also met Mr. Robert Sanderson, formerly of Omemee. He has made good progress and has charge The result of their use is quick and of the shipping department of Sto- permanent. For sale at all drug bart & Sons, wholesale drygoods. He took me to the top of their building which is the same height as the new Eaton store at Winni peg, and we had a fine view of the city. I also met with Mr. Chris. Corneil, formerly of Lindsay, who is engaged in the grocery business. Also a Mr. Hatch, who formerly bought grain at Omemee. He now in the real estate butiness here and has done well; also Miss Blaylock, formerly of Omemee, who is carrying on a mantle and dress-

making business and is doing well. "We left Winnip?g for Treherne, which is on the Souris branch of the C.P.R. and 77 miles distant from Winnipeg. It is a nice little town sengers are assured of a comfortable of about 700 population. Here we Successor to McDiarmid & Weeks, ride along the most interesting route visited with my uncle, James Staples, formerly of Fleetwood, Ont. who went west 25 years ago with his family and settled in the above district. His son, W. D. Staples, ex-M.P., represented McDonald district at Ottawa for two terms and has recently been appointed one o

"His son, John James, is engaged owns a section of fine land. W. Milton Staples, his third son, and Mr. Anderson, are engaged in mercantile business. They have a fine general store and are doing fine trade. The whole family have done remarkably well and are wealthy. "The spring has been unusually wet and cold and backward. The seeding commenced about

weeks later than usual. "We also met Mr. James Flack, Uho has a beautiful farm at Treherne. Mr. Flack is retired and his son is working his farm. Mr. Flack is a brother of Mr. Robert Flack, of Lindsay and has made good. might also say that I met Mr. R. J. Mills, who is well known in this town and in Manvers. He taught school at the 14th Manvers, but moved west several years ago, resuming school teaching at Holland. However, he is now clerk of Treherne, and besides owns a number of farms in the surrounding country. THE RETURN TRIP.

On the return trip we traveled from Chicago to Dubuke in the day

The Potato Canker

Provisions under the Destructive about as infallible as any other class Insect and Pest Act, shows that to of scientists, and seem to possess a imes. The botanist tells us all McGee Mrs., 9 Adelaide-st. ed from Europe is contrary to the of our dominion. How much duced through the planting; that attention will be given this provis- the use of diseased tubers may react remains to be told. sult in the destruction of the whole an many farmers to know where seed remain in the soil for a period extensive trip through Indiana and potatoes can be got in abundance, seven or ten years. This is very other than in Europe. It is to be good information; still this man of hoped that the great cry of canker philosophic reasoning a complete McCaddum, 4 Thornton-st. in potatoes is more smoke than wool volume as one might incidentally Little Mrs., 64 Chamberlain-ave. and not quite so desperate as we are suppose, can not furnish any data Helman Mrs., 52 Fourth-ave. illness of her brother. Mr. Chas. H. led to believe. It would appear that as to the cure for the disease. Hyndman Mrs., 26 Newton-st. this empire which produces the cank- Though seed infected with disease of Hopgood Mrs., 64 Second-ave. erous potatoe have the tubers in any kind is not desirable, it abundance, and they are not dis- comes the inevitable to plant whatquieted by the fact that such a dis- ever our dollars can purchase

Socialism and Syndicalism

John C. Hancock, president of the | mands, and not pass the cost on Plymouth Coal Company, a corporamarkets. He says that an advance but themselves. ers need not be charged to the conincome in meeting the miners'

the already burdened coal buyers. Commenting on the above, the To- Cottle, Mr. Geo., 35 Adelaide-st. ronto Saturday Night says : However, the coal roads will do Peacock, Mrs., 380 Waverly-st.

nothing of the sort, unless they fear that the real condition of affairs as nedy's, Orange Line, for noon; miles from Peterboro in Dummer however, selling out and leaving for their control to the extent of bow- regards their daylight burglary thence to John Endicott's for night. Township, for upwards of fifty years, the great and glorious Canadian ing to the trust without a squirm, schemes have filt?red sufficiently Friday-Proceed to his own stable, and was known throughout the en- West, where they could get more comes out in a pamphlet entitled through the minds of the public to Henderson Mrs. S. H., 80 Craig-st. tire neighborhood. She is surviv- land for their money. Here they in- Men and Melons," in which he make another "hitch" in coal pro- Deevy Mr., 16 Newton-st. Saturday-Will be at John Maun- ed by a large family of boys and tended going into farming on a larg- shows clearly enough how the public cess dangerous to themselves. And Nunn Mrs., 594 O'Connor-st. girls, all of whom are geown-up and er scale, some of them forming com- is being robbed. In his aetack on on top of these outrageous condi- Drew Mrs. C., 62 Waverly-st. doing well in the world. Their panies and supervising 10,000 acres these coal owning, coal carrying tions we sit mildly by and wonder Hyde Mr. W., 118 Fourth-ave. mother was never known to have of land. In an interview with a re- roads, such as the Lehigh Valley, what is all this talk of socialism Bannister Mrs. G., 12 Newton-st. Lackawana, Delaware and Hudson, and syndicalism and all the rest of Smith Mrs. W. H., 179 Second-ave. "We left Terre Haute, Ind., on Jersey Central and Reading, he the isms that are now disturbing the Fields Mrs. R. H., 157 Third-ave. ly in the very best of health, but a April 20th, and arrived in Chicago states that they carry off the major civilized world. If some day the Wetman Mrs. G. R., 136 Third-ave. partial stroke of paralysis had a that evening. We stopped there portion of the profit through the im- public-the "common people"-arise Hicks Mrs. G. W., 39 Newton-st. very weakening effect, from which three days visiting with a nephew of position of "notoriously exorbit in their might and take away these Hannan Mrs. T., 213 Centre-st. the kind old lady never recovered. | mine, who is superintendent of the ant " freight charges for the trans- monopolies from their alleged own- Mason Mrs. Ed., 188 Turner-st. ers, they would have no one to bland Bullen Mrs., 90 Hopwell-ave. The use of power is a great thing, Wilson Mr. E. A., 168 First-ave.

the abuse of it is one of the dangers | Howe, Mrs. A., 112 First-ave. sumer and that the railroads could of civilization. And some people Flitcroft Mrs., 164 First-ave. very well surrender part of their big apparently cannot tell one from the

Reaboro, May 24. - Miss D. Cal vert, of Lindsay, spent the 24th with friends in this village. Mrs. Wm. Reid and Miss E. Reid were in Peterboro on Monday. Mrs. R. Thorn and children spent

the 24th at her home in Millbrook. Miss Rutherford, of Omemee, visited her sister on the 24th. Miss L. Burke bvisited her sister in Peterboro over Sunday.

REABORO

Miss Pettit, who has settled bet with quite a number of colonies bees, went to Guelph for her household furniture last week. Mrs. George Robinson visited

Miss Justice is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Geo. Robinson,

brother in Peterboro over the

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somewhat rolling, becoming hilly found in old England that tiful. At this point we noticed the great truths of the Fatherhood

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people were crossing the streets in

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Our Medicine Bag

DEMOCRACY AND BROTHERHOOD (To the Editor of The Warder). Sir,-During the few days I have had the pleasure of being in delightful city I have been introduced to many of your citizens, most whom, on hearing that my wife and I had come to Canada in connection with the Brotherhood Federation, asked just exactly what we meant by Brotherhood. The word has charm of its own and a far reaching significance, but it is only fair say that we use it in a somewhat special sense. We are face to face to-day with a world in which democracy has come to its own. shakes its locks as did Samson old, and as it moves its mighty arms old conventions fall away like ropes of sand. But of all tyrannies the tyranny of a selfseeking democracy is the most cruel. If the new Samson cannot be bound he must

time and had ample opportunity of be led.. No fetters are so strong as seeing the country. The country is the cords of love. And we have and rocky, but the scenery was beau- hearts of men still respond to the Mississippi river, and owing to the God and the Brotherhood of Man, recent rains the low-lying lands were linked in the person of Jesus Christ. badly flooded, and where the ground With Christ as Elder Brother the had been under corn last year, the democracy of a great land may rise stalks were still standing, the farm- to heights of self-sacrifice to lofty ers being unable to get unto the thought and stirring deed that may land. From Dubuke to St. Paul yet shame the low materialism, the the country is rolling with an oc- dollar worship, the craving for encasional stretch of level prairie. The ervating sensationalism-pleasure and land is of good quality and very pro- luxury which possess two continents. ductive, as is evidenced from the To attain so lofty an aim it may appearance of the farm buildings, be ?hat we must scrap some which are of a very substantial na- of our religious machinery. Five-sixths of the people in England are out-"Through Iowa, Minnesota and side the Churches. The difference Dakota the land is similar in nature, between Congregational, Baptist, being principally level prairie with Presbyterians, Wesleyan, Upiscopa an occasional break, and the timb- lian and the rest, are but historical survivals. We cannot get our on-"On the way back from Chicago, reached masses even to understand home, owing the recent rains the them. But we have found that the indifference of the rank outsider wil boats at a place called Flint, Mich., disappear before a hearty handshake, on Thursday morning last, and from a kindling address, a stirring hymn, the appearance of the country the a meeting where he is free to apfarmers are not nearly through seed- plaud and where conventions have ing, the land being covered in many been shaken off-a Brotherhood in places with water. The heavy rains fact-in the control of which he has appeared to be general all over the a hand, whose officers he elects, and country, and the weather cold and which soon sets him to work to bring others in. Some such simple Mr. Rea further stated that in all machinery has brought 750,000 English working men in touch with town than Lindsay. In fact all Christianity, has saved thousands Lindsay lacked was better streets. from drunkenness and vice, has given the minister of all denominations the opportunity of bringing into their churches as living members, the men who did but come to the Brotherhood meeting to wile away an idle

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> Empire, the centre from which shall radiate the Light of the World India, China and Japan. It was with this hope that our deputation came to Canada. There were, too, messages in our ears from lonely shacks in the West, from young fellows bravely fighting the forces Nature and subduing the earth the plough, who in the hard struggle of the first years' have lost touch with the prayers a mother taught them, with the lessons of the old world Sunday School, perhaps altogether with the faith of their fathers. Had these the Brotherhood spirit, how our virile hymns would ring out from the two or three gathered on the lonely prairie, how easy to keep alive the faith till the town-

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