there is strong evidence of

After deliberating on

The man who believes

Locomotor

When your nervous system becomes

so thoroughly exhausted that

cannot control the movements

as locomotor ataxia, a form of par-

Mrs. T. F. Tweedle, Brighton, Opt.

writes: "For years I was troubled

with the stomach and have always

death of my husband was a great

shock to me, and a few months later

I was prostrated by nervous trouble

Locomotor ataxia developed later

and I was in a bad condition.

I took treatment from different

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I was so fully restored that I was

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that the Nerve Food is a good medi-

cine and have told many people

about the remarkable way in which

it has restored my health."

doctors, but did not gain until

your legs, you have what is known

Ataxia

GLENARM.

Glenarm, June 10. - Rev. G. Steel was officiating at an induction service at Coboconk on Tuesday of last week.

The annual picnic to Beaverton on Saturday, June 1 There were not as many attended from this district as in former years Those who went report an enjoyable outing.

Mr. John Nesbitt and family tended the wedding of Miss Hawkins and Mr. Percy Hill at Woodville on Wednesday of last week.

Single fares to Lindsay Dominion Day, and the all-day's sports and doings only cost 25c. One tinuous day of pleasure and pastime.

LORNEVILLE.

Lorneville, June 11 .- Mr. and Mrs. George Fisk and daughter Tracey left on Monday for a week's visit in Midland and Toronto.

Last Sunday was children's day in the Sunday school. The weather was favorable, and a large number of children and visitors attended. The special program for the occasion Ras well rendered. The schoolroom also was tastefully decorated

doings at Lindsay's Big Dominion for use in Dr. Grenfell's missions. Day Celebration.

OMEMEE.

Scott, of Ottawa, is visiting her the mission during Lent. uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott, King-st.

Rev. Ed. Rowland preached in the Methodist church Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor at conference. See the pony races in front of the

grand stand at Lindsay's big day of sports Dominion Day.

some of his Omemee friends

place in Lindsay can be seen free at Lindsay's Mammoth Celebration Dominion Day.





No other emollients do so much for pimples, blackheads, red, rough and oily skin, itching, scaly scalps, dry, thin and falling hair, chapped hands and shapeless nails. They do even more for skintortured and disfigured infants.

Report of the Grenfell Mission For Year 1912

The following is the report of the sec.-treas, of the Lindsay branch the Grenfell Mission, ending May 31, 1912:

Collection from Women's Missionary prayer meeting in the week of prayer\$ 4.35

Subscribers for Grenfell Association Subscribers for Grenfell ma-

Bal. from 1911 A friend's mite box Bank interest

Total receipts EXPENDITURE. Freight on three barrels of clothing to Montreal \$ 1.08

Total expenditure \$ 1.58 Remitted to R. T. Cassels,

Carting, etc.

In addition to the above, three barrels of clothing were shipped on Sa-It costs just 25c for the all day's turday, the 8th inst. to Labrador, Fifty-six yards of flannelette, do-

nated by Mr. E. E. W. McGaffey, was made up into garments for wo-Omemee, June 12. - Miss Claire men and children by some friends of friends also most kindly contributed and the following is a lise of articles sent : Two new quilts, 7 men's coats, 3 vests, 6 prs. trousers, 4 prs. men's socks, 1 jersey, 4 prs. boys' mitts, 2 prs. men's gloves, 1 chamois coat. 8 women's coats, 4 shirts, 2 flannel waists, 1 fur collar, 2 prs. bedroom shoes, 1 crochetted shawl; 1 chest Rev. Wesley Morgan visited with protector, 1 dressing gown, 1 scarf, muffler, 3 children's coats, 16 flannelette petticoats, 5 woollen

The grandest parade that ever took toques, 10 prs. flannelette drawers, 3 boys' caps, 10 flannelette night gowns, 4 woollen scarfs, 2 rompers, 2 dressed dolls, 18 flannelette dresses, 13 woollen hoods, 6 flannelette waists, 7 infant's night gowns, 3 infants' peeticoats, 1 dress, 3 pairs of knitted overalls, 3 prs. stockings, 1

flannel wrapper, 8 knitted binders, 1 pr. crocheted shoes, 6 flannelette dresses-183 articles in all. There was also sent some books and literature as well as children's

toys and picture scrap books. OAKWOOD. Oakwood, June 11 .- Mr. Marshall Lakes moved to Lindsay, where

has secured a good position in Mr. J. Carew's mill. Dr. Rich, of · Lindsay, who

spent a few days the guest of his parents, we are pleased to state, has so far recovered to be able to turn home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Savinac and Miss May, of Nestleton, spent a few days last week under the parental roof. We are sorry to state that Mrs. Joe Tinney is still quite ill.

Our volunteers left on Monday for Kingston. Mrs. E. J. Nokes left on Tuesday her future home in Penzance,

Mr. Louis Pascoe, of Lindsay, visited friends here on Sunday. Misses Millie Hardy and Mae Fow-

Miss M. Bowes, of Toronto, is vis iting her aunt, Mrs. F. Webster. To Lindsay for me Dominion Day the house, for we would not be without for the great celebration and day sports and pastimes.

Anthough Cutieurs Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a liberal sample of each, with 32-page booklet on treatment of skin and hair, will be sent, post-free, on application to "Cutieurs," Dept. SM, Boston, U. S. A.

Miss Willard was arrested at B ville on a charge of attempting them to "Cutieurs," Dept. SM, Boston, U. S. A.

Baurder her infant at Oftawa. Miss Willard was arrested at Brock ville on a charge of attempting

Reeve Richman Awarded \$50 Damages in Slander Case---Costs will Be Heavy---Much Evidence we might get into trouble. He al-

The general session of the county his."

court opened on Tuesday at 1 o' clock, His Honor Judge Harding presiding. The following grand jurors were present : Foreman, D. Sinclair, R. Bynnell, D. Brown, J. O'-A. Marsh, Neil McDougal, T. Noble, J. Nicholson, Bert Silver, J. Thorburn, Dan Twohey.

On being sworn in Thos. H. Noble 200 head. affirmed as a Christian and did not Coboconk I saw Mr. Richman kissing the bible.

McGilvray. This was a case of asant by Jas. Nicholl, of Lindsay. and returned in a short while, bringing in a true bill against the tried by the petit jury.

RANCHERS DISAGREE.

The next case was Richman This case was tried jury. G. H. Hopkins, K.C., represented Richman and I. E. Weldon appeared for the defendant, Richard the legal luminaries as to the dump- dent of Bexley, and have been taken by J. A. Richman, of Hopkins showed how serious a mat- steer Mr. Weldon lost. Mr. Faulk- went up near Richman's but did not A WONDERFUL REMEBY. ter it is to take a man's character and slandering an ndividual was stray animal and I asked him if he me a crack in the neck. I found out equal to taking that person's life.

steer. He traveled around to different parts and could not find the home from Coboconk and saw Mr. on his statement the latter got out boconk and sell it, which he did." a search warrant and placed it in a search of the plaintiff's premises, a business way and on going to ments." but found no hide. It was after- Sunderland some parties there asked Witness-"I did offer an apology, the steer killed was Mr. Richman's, caused no small amount of trouble of apologising now. The case and Mr. Weldon afterwards acknow- time he was accused by the defend- around. It is not uncommon

ings he did. GEO. McKAGUE. The first witness called was Geo. sider it proper for Mr. Weldon to get to the ranch and kept it a said in part : "I live in Bexley and have asked to look through my passurage." have resided there for forty years, and I have known Mr. Richman, the plaintiff, about twenty years. runs a ranch farm and is reeve of Bexley township. The defendant, I have only known a short time.

my place last November to get a to warrant issued that he might get point of view. in possession of a steer taken by J. A. Richman, and he believed the animal, which was killed, was his. I asked him to produce good au-

thority before I would grant the instrument. He said from the statewife he had reason to believe that |ed. his. The warrant was given to H. B. Davey, a county constable to execute, which he did."

To lawyer Weldon, the witness issued the warrant."

H. B. DAVEY. H. B. Davey, sworn, said: "I have been a county constable for seven years. I received the warrant from Mr. Weldon and made a search of Mr. Richman's place, but did not find anything to show that he had taken the animal. I was told Mrs. Richman that I would find the hide at George McKague's, and going there I received it from party was the purchaser. On finding the hide Mr. Weldon identified it as being Mr. Richman's and

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Milburn's Laza-Liver Pills are 25 cents per vial, or 5 vials for \$1.00, at all dealers, When I saw the hide at George Mc- the tracks to the bush fence and othor mailed direct on receipt of prior by Kague's I knew it did not belong er points to she The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Torosto, to me, on account of its color. I probable cause.

WILLIS WIERS. Willis Wiers, sworn, said to Mr Brien, Wm. Hopkins. Foster Kelly, Mr. Weldon stops at my place when in Bexley. I drove past Richman's

have to go through the formality of killed a beef. He killed the animal The first case which came before everybody could see the work done the grand jury was the King vs. Les. I noticed the hide was of a grey colsault preferred against the defend- On going home I told Mr. Weldon what I saw and the conclusion ar-The jurors adjourned to the jury rived at by Weldon was that the ani- was foul play and rather suspected

de boconk next day for the purpose fendant McGilvray, who will now be finding the hide and Mr. Weldon vis- it, as I could not get near the anivs. not call at Richman's as the parties Richman's cattle. He told Falukner athlete. He had never complained by were not good friends owing to some trouble about ranching."

THE PLAINTIFF. John A. Richman, sworn, said Weldon. After some cross firing by part to Mr. Hopkins: "I am a resiing in of certain points at the last gaged in farming and ranching for were lost." moment. Barrister Hopkins ad- the past 11 years. I have been in case, he said, was an action for and keep about 130 head of cattle. greyish color. slander and malicious prosecution Mr. Weldon and I ranched together the at one time. I had no experience Richman stole the steer he would township of Bexley, against Richard when I went into business with Mr. Weldon of the same district. Mr. Weldon. I know nothing about the ner came through looking for a go in, as I was afraid he might give Lindsay. Along in the summer of 1911 Rich- so I told him if he was on my place to Mr. Shields at the tannery. animal. Along about November an more until the warrant was issued. rant changed before I swore to it, employe of Mr. Weldon's was driving The steer I killed was a light roan but I did not understand it. I got from Duncan Tolmie, of Fene-

premises first. Had he apologised carried the case into court."

I remember the defendant coming to don unwarranted and as an injury happens they are at the loss." Mr. Richman from a business

> on the case and court was adjourned don: "There were eleven head lost. until 10 o'clock this morning.

morning at 10 o'clock when the case over in the swamp. He was ments made by Willis Wier and his of Richman vs. Weldon was conclud- me when I found the cattle. I walkthe steer killed by Mr. Richman was plaintiff. Further evidence was giv- animal's ear. I came to an en as follows:

THE DEFENDANT.

court Wednesday morning was Mr. of cattle. I did not catch any said: "I thought he was honest in Richard Weldon, who stated on oath the cattle but I saw some of them his statements or I would not have to Barrister L. E. Weldon that it tagged. I walked up to where Mr. cattle to go to the back and the farm as there was no grass to me to look for the cattle .. I sent attract them. On Mr. Faulkner go- a letter to Weldon and stated aibeast ing there he found 9 alive, one dead was gone. I told Mr. Weldon and another missing. "Mr. Faulk- thought the animal went to Richner and I went around the ranches man's. I looked for miles around next day, and we could not find the ranch, and I spent more time the beast. I never lost a beast off than the steer was worth." mosity to Mr. Richman. I looked Mr. Hopkins-"I thought it on this ranch before. I had no ani- a blue steer that was lost. through Barker's, Mr. Dewell's, Mr. man said I could search his Brandon's and Mr. Michael's. After and I went over and looked at making enquiries I could not find cattle. I couldn't find him there, any trace of the animal I heard from Weldon and I looked through Rich-Wallace Wiers that Richman killed a man's ranch." beef and on giving me a descr:ptian of the animal, I believed : it was should have gone to see the hide bemine, and I went to Mr. Davey, of fore taking out the search warrant. Victoria Road to find out who was Barrister Weldon-"Yes, and take the Magistrate. I told Mr. Davey the chances of getting his I had lost a beast and I thought Mr. | punched." Richman had it, so I said I would His Honor-"He could have taken stive on account of his high posi- brother to the dam of Binola, 2, like to get out a warrant to search a number of men with him. There the place. I told Mr. Davey what should be a reasonable and probable to make against any person and on Faulkner told me of the animal be- cause for getting out a warrant." mg traced to Richman's line fence, The feeling of animosity was taken who was a steer killed on Mr. Richand I told him I wanted to satisfy up by the judge. "If you can point man's place out in the open, the demyself it was my steer. I told Mr. any facts in dispute between the de- fendant suspects that this is his anisaid and what Mr. Wiers said, and fendant and plaintiff it cannot McKague, J. P., what Mr. Faulkner left to the jury." told him how Wiers described the Barrister Hopkins said that the and asks to gets a search warrant. animal, which I supposed from de statements were preposterous all He goes to Mr. McKague, and after scription given by him that it was through, and no reasonable man mine. I did not think the beef was would think Mr. Richman stole the taken to Cobokonk, but I thought beast. Any suspicion could the hide was. There was no parts been removed if Wr. Weldon of that warrant I should not have asked to see the hide." !

I did not wish to go near Richman | Sudden Death of there he wanted to fight and abuse me. I tried to avoid him as I knew ways acted as if he would like drive me out of the township. had no desire to do anything only that which is right."

had been made against the plaintiff (Rev.) McCulloch and daughter, to the defendant's suspicions, His

'I lost a beast that was a red and Collegiate team. white steer, with a white face. The was in August. Faulkner told by finding the animals in this back Howden Morris, as he had often done account of tracking the animal to the brush ,ence.. I thought Mr. Richman. I do not know what dence found the body from which all of | killed the animal, or anything about life had fled. Rollie Howden, ited Shield's tannery and other plac- mal owing to its decomposition. I death, not only enjoyed the best es during our stay there. We did was permitted to look through Mr. health, but had been an all round we could. I did not wish to ask of anything that would indicate to see the hide as I thought he previous weakness of the heart. would not permit me, from occurred previously. It was almost

The witness then told of the con- plete medical device of to-day

kill the animal near the roadside?" "I thought he might do that.

found it and he replied that he Mr. Richman was gone to Coboconk The story briefly told is this: tracked the beast to the line fence, so I went to Coboconk also. I went ard Weldon, a cattle rancher, lost a he could soon find him as my cattle told some parties there that I suswere all marked on the right ear and pected Mr. Richman. I should have his was on the left. I heard no had certain parts in that search war-

Mr. Hopkins-"You were warned Richman killing a beef which he lon, and about three years old. I not to take an action by a lawyer. concluded belonged to Weldon, and told my son to take the hide to Co- When you were told the information was absolutely untrue you did not

As to Mr. Richman's character be- endeavor to rectify it. You did not , the hands of Mr. Henry Davy, coun- ing hurt by the action of Mr. Wel- think is worth your while to apolity constable. The constable made don the witness said it hurt him in gise or correct any of the mistate-

wards brought out in evidence that him concerning the affair and that it but I do not think there is any use he having purchased the animal from putting himself right with the pub- gone too far. I still believe he took Duncan Tolmie, reeve of Fenelon, lic. He said this was the third the steer but I am not reporting it ledged that he was mistaken and ant with stealing cattle. "I had cattle to get out and when Mr. Richshould not have taken the proceed- no ill-feeling to Mr. Weldon and he man's cattle got into my ranch there even promised to vote for me at last was nothing said. I picked up one January election. I did not con- of Mr. Richman's animals on going McKague. To lawyer Hopkins he out a search warrant, and should months but I did not charge him

His Honor-"This man should have and paid the costs I would not have consulted a lawyer before taking an action. It is a case of being penny-Mr. Hopkins called R. C. Bran- wise and pound foolish. The statedon, who swore to his dealings with ment about a beark getting mired I Mr. Richman and their partnership. never took place. The animals are am a justice of the peace since 1891. He considered the action of Mr. Wel- at the owners risk and if an accident MR. FAULKNER.

> Mr. Faulkner, the next witness His evidence had not much bearing called, said in part to Barrister Wel-I found nine in the back part of the farm adjoining Mr. Weldon's prop-County court opened Wednesday erty. Mr. Pearce said they might be damages being awarded the ed up and took the tag off the dead slash fence and saw a track and on step over a pole. It looked as First witness called at the county the beast went over. I saw 30 head was an unusual circumstance for his Richman was. I told him Weldon of lost a steer and he was willing for

Judge Harding claimed Weldor

altogether, what I was swearing, dence of Faulkner who discovered Kague's I knew it did not belong er points to show a reasonable and said at once it was not my ! beast. | Barrister Weldon claimed the

reckless manner. There must reasonable and probable cause Peterboro Young Man ac bal malice. It appears

Death came with startingly sudden-Howden, son of Mr. J. J. Howden, Lawyer Weldon wished to put in to an attack of heart failure. Mr. evidence showing allegations which Howden is well-known by Mrt. but was over ruled by the Judge. As Lindsay, Miss Inez McCulloch, hav-Honor said this might be a very when his death occurred. Mr. How- licious prosecution. Dismiss To Mr. Hopkins the witness said : three weeks ago with the Peterboro

that 11 head were lost, he found 9 ents were not alarmed at his non and one dead animal; the other was appearance, believing that he was missing. My suspicion was aroused spending the night with his cousin, lot. My ground of suspicion was on before. But this morning about sevup en o'clock, Mr. J. Jamieson, who

impossible to keep track of all the a wonderful instrument and it cattle and at times three and four duces wonderful results. It is readiest, most effective and con dressed the jurors at some length the council three years, serving two versation with Weirs who described would be cheap at twice the price. and presented his case to them. The years as reeve. I own two ranches the animals hide, as a kind of a It is suited to every ill and will cure every form of curable disease. "Did it occur to you that if Abundant proof of this, both local and foreign can be furnished on quest. The Oxypathor is for I at Brown's Music store, Kent-st

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milker at milking time is alone worth much more than the cost of spraying or time and labor

should be submitted to the jury. Mr. Hopkins said that Weldon se the criminal law in motion for the purpose of getting his animal. Barrister Weldon said that the de- for night.

fendant being told by Wiers about the animal being killed, he naturally thought it might be his steer. Had he gone to Richman's he might for night. have assaulted him for demanding a look at the hide. He pursued rules that other men do, he and got a search warrant from Mr. McKague. He did this for the purof pose of getting his animals and did as Mr. Davies told him, and consequently got out a search warrant If he did make a mistake it is not the first time that men have done

Judge Harding said that no prudent or reasonable man would institute such proceedings. I don't think he took proper steps to find out about the hide but rushed to Coboconk and told the people to be on the look-out for a hide .. "I must say that there was no reasonable or probable cause for putting the criminal law in force to get the animal. IN THE STUD-SEASON 1912 The only question before the jury now is the question of damages.

The two lawyers addressed the juny after which Judge Harding remarked to the jury: "It would appear strange that the Township of Bexley would elect a thief to the position of Reeve of the township. Gentlemen, this man may be more sention. It was a most serious charge 2.231. the mere statement of two persons be mal which had been stolen by the plaintiff. He goes to the constable have ing to certain parts which I found out after was contained therein.' The evidence points out that the defend- \$20 to insure colt. sworn to, but I did not understand Barrister Weldon put in the evi- ant did things in a careless and

> Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

He had no right to bring a crimi ness Thursday night to Rolland charge against his neight he had evidence to suppor of Lansdowne-ave., Peterboro, when returning to his home he succumbed den also played baseball in Lindsay counter claim without cost."

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Hotel, Argyle, for noon, thence to F. McHattie's, lot 2, con. 6, Thora, Friday will proceed to Duncan Mc-Lean's, lot 5, con. 2. Thorah, for

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