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CR, THURSDAY, AD

ere light, 20 carloads, composed attle, 357 hogs, 394 sheep and 20 calves.

s Best loads exporters are worth ewt.; medium to good at Buils-Choice quality bulls sold \$4.25 per cwt.; good bulls sold \$3.80 per cwt. ows-Export cows sold at \$3.60

Cattle-Choice picked lots of d in quality to best exporters, 65; loads of good oald at .40; fair to good, \$4.10 to \$4.25; 3.75 to \$4.00; rough to inferior, Steers of good quality, 800 to

One-year to two-year old steers off-colors and of poor breeding same weights are worth \$2.50 to vs-Milch cows and springers are

o \$46 each. alves sold at \$2 to \$10 each, or to \$5 per cwt. for dees, \$3.50 to \$3.60 per cwt. for bucks at \$2.50 to \$2.75. mbs-Prices steady at \$2,50 to

d at \$6.50 per cwt.; lights and sows, \$4 to \$4.25 per owt.; 2 to \$3 per cwt. Junction Cattle Markets. t the Union Stock Yards at To-

ion were heavy, but not up to wo Tuesdays. The total run 84 carloads, composed of 1623 ogs, 445 sheep and lambs, with FFALO CATTLE MARKET. lo. Aug. 11.—Cattle-Receipts

stockers and feeders, \$3 to \$4. 5, \$5.50 to \$7.25. Hogs, rehead; active; 5e to 15c higher; lambs, receipts, 400 head; lambs strong; lambs, \$4.72 arlings, \$4 to \$4.75; wethers, ewes, \$3.25 to \$3.50; sheep to \$4. YORK LIVE STOCK.

Aug. 11.—Beeves Receipts sheep and 4400 quarters of steady steady o \$8; choice, \$8.121/2 to \$8.25 lly steady for all weights. AGO LIVE STOCK.

ig. 11.—Cattle—Receipts, 4004 y; good to prime steels, so; r to medium, \$3.60 to \$4.80; feeders, \$2.50 to \$4.25; cows \$1.50 to \$4.50; canners, \$2.50 \$3,25 to pts to-day, 14,000; to-morro er, 3000: market steady to 5c and butchers, \$5.15 to \$5.77%

ipts, 2400; sheep 10c to 15c 19c to 15c lower; good to 9, \$3.25 to \$3.75; fair to choice to \$3.25; native lambs, \$3.21 EESE MARKETS. nt. Aug. 11.—At the cheest ere to-day 400 colored cheeso y's August make, were offer no sales.

1. Aug. 11. Cheese boarder hole board sold to Magrath

# ATCHMAN-

I INDSAY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20th. 1903.

75 Cents a ar in Advance; \$1 if not so paid

YOU REFURNISH YOUR HOMES DO YOU NOT? This is now the very best time to do it.

The Season for Bargains and the Season for looking around you. We can make it worth your while to stop with us; you will be sure of good value at less than Bargain prices.

## let Us Submit This Price List To You

60 in. Unbleached Table Linen at 70 in. Unbleached Table Linen at 50c per yard 74 inch Pure Blea. hed Table Linen 50c per yard 72 inch Pure Bleached Table Linen at 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 per yard Table Napkins, size 5-8, pure linen, at - 75c per doz. Table Napkins, size 3 4, pure linen at - 1, 1.25, 1.50, 2, 2 50 13. \$5 50c, 75c and \$1.00 fowe nis, Glass Towelings, Roller Towelings · from 5c to 15c from 5c to 50c each Sheetings, bleached and unbleached, single and double widths, all prices Tickings for both Feathers and Straw Pillow Cottons, circular, in 42 in , 44 and 46 at Lace Curtains, taped edges, at 25-, 50c, 75c, \$1, 1.50, 1.75, 2, 2.50,

3, 4, 5, 7.50 and \$8 per pair.

# Den't Fail to Inspect our Stock. It will Pay You

KENT-ST.

Cash and One Price

Surely and a forerunner of the liver fails to throw off the poisons of the body which are indeed deadly if allowed to remain in the system.

The surest liver cle anser is J. & G Stomach and Liver Tonic, an sctive little vegetable liver regula'or, made from selected roots

25c a Bottle

Gregory Corner Drug Store, Lindsay

urindstones Ball Bearin g Grindstenes Fixtures Wire Fencing Fencing Tools Inthica Trame Cleveland

> Bicycles Fishing Tackle

See our stock.

others. He then killed himself. He is of price by the Dr. Williams' Medion to the top of the dam, and imon to the top of the dam, and imhapposed to have been demented. | cine Company, Beockville, Ont.

### THE MOTHER

Shalt bid me be bereft,

Save them from sin, and place them

Upon thy right and left !" of coming complications when Up Time's rough steep, with feeble zens.

The mother toileth yet; How many days? How years ?-Who counts the rosary of tears

Knows where her feet are set. Not for herself, sweet heaven, God knows that on that day

self-forgetting, The prayer most The soul most radiant in his sight, Will wear a mother's crown !-

Not for herself-up Time's rough The mother toileth yet; Oh, wakeful nights and watchful years !-Who counts the rosary of tears, Knows where her feet are set.

-Virginia Woodward Cloud, in "A Reed by the River.

CAUSED BY THE HEAT.

### A Rash on Baby's Skin That Often Alarms

which is liable to alarm the careful light, but as the number of mother. It is due to the excessive customers increased, and the power Supplies purchased in heat, and, while not dangerous, is at the falls there on the the cause of much suffering. Immedi- river bycame inadequate to supply Deduct estimated inventory ate relief is given by dusting the the necessary power, through inateruption liberally with Baby's Own tention to the dam, the lights be- Salary of superintendents Powder, which may be had at any came poor; and then the clamor druggist's, but to cure the trouble a arose that the town should take over Salary of assistants for one medicine must be given that will cool the plant and improve the quality of the blood of the little suffere. Baby's the illumination. The town paid J. H. Knifton, travelling Own Tablets will be found a positive \$27,000 for the electrical machinery. blessing in such cases and will soon power house, and dam. The outfit is restore the clearness and beauty of by no means a model one. The baby's skin. Mrs. Clifton Cuyler, of dynamos are of an old fashioned style Kincardine, Ont., says: "My baby which buzz and sing a loud song-a had a rash break out on her face and cross between the music of a sawall over her body. I gave her medi- mill and a grist mill combined,-and cine, but the eruption never left her it must be a nuisance to the people until I gave her Baby's Own Tablets, who live in the neighborhood, no and after using them a short time matter how well schooled one may fill and after using them a short that I become to accustomed noises. Then the rash entirely disappeared. I become to accustomed noises. Then have also given her the Tablets for constipation with the best results: they act gently but promptly, and but lacks the conveniences and the always make baby quite and restful. appearance which give to the em-

## OWNS PLANTS

PARRY SOUND

Provided by the Town at a Profit

are described as follows:

possible danger of the future, for as and council, he is not particularly yet Parry Sound has no complete enamored of his position. system of sewerage. The waterworks There are some 250 customers about 300 feet, and the water is dis- pay for light on the following schedtibuted through about five miles of ule, which we understood was pracmains. The waterworks plant has tically prepared for the council by

was paid by the private customers, and is willing to pay \$2 a year for this-whether I have been particulara total revenue of \$3,660. Against meter rental. The meter rate in such ly fortunate in the places I have visitthis there are debenture payments case is 8c. per 1000 watts. On the ed, or not-that the average of muni-(principal and interest) of \$2,231.28 flat rate the price schedule is as fol- cipal service in Ontario is higher each year : salary of \$500 a year in lows per year for 16-candle-power than I had thought it to be from cash (besides firewood and free lamps: house) to the pump house engineer; \$400 a year for fuel; and approximately \$100 to the town treasurer for book-keeping and receiving the water rates, besides \$250 for insurance and maintenance incidentals; leaving a total cash profit of some \$200 a year to the town from its 8

ownership of waterworks. The Barry Sound people have ap- 10 parently lower water rates than Ren- 11 frew. Their schedule is built on a 12 somewhat elaborate scale, taking ac- 13 count of both number of rooms and 14 number of inmates; giving a face 15 cost of rather more than Renfrew 16 But as there is a discount of 30 per 18 My sons, O Lord !- If thou who cent for cash payment, the rates are 19 feally slightly lower than with us: 20 though value for value they are not. Who knew a mother's heart, oh, Because, Parry Sound has not, as be- Discount allowed off to churches,

THE PUMPING PLANT

The pumping plant consists of but power. There is an elevated water work, \$1.50 each lamp; concealed tank holding 25,000 gallons and as the consumption goes up sometimes to 100,000 gallons a day, there has to be pretty constant pumping. The top of the storage tank is 188 ft. above the level of the lake, and it gives a pressure of about 80 lbs. at the pump house, and about 60 lbs. in the business section of the town. In case of fire the pressure is increased by pumping to 120 lbs., but with only a single set of pumps there is always danger of a collapse of the system just at the time it is most Total current supplied from are burnt in the year : about 275 of Total supplies sold from this is slab wood at the rate of \$1.25 a cord, and 25 of it hard wood at Superintendent's time in-\$2.75 a cord. Engineer Murray is stalling, for year..... superintendent of the system as well Interest charged on 6 monas pumping engineer; a man being engaged to do the digging when new 12 months' street lighting, services are to be put in.

ELECTRICT LIGHTING

Two years ago the town took pos-

provement effected to some extent, the superintendent of the pig but the flume is yet too small to heeded such a claim would be take all the power out of the water very half-heartedly. Both Water and Lighting are er a vertical of 138 horse power. council is too economical. It exconsiderable portion of the soil, but examining the municipal plants of 3,500 lights wired, it can readily be of the machines. The council is not to conceived that attimes the machines only economical in providing help, a given area depends on the value of his council. In the last issue of the is not a satisfactory plant to run. but it lacks the necessary courage to the land when drained. This is a Mercury, of which, by the way he is In the two years that the town has take the initiative in putting the editor, the plants at Parry Sound owned it there have been four differ- dam and flume and machinery in a ent superintendents. A Mr. Easton modern and proper condition. Where-The municipal waterworks plant took possession. He was getting lest it be a delicate one to ensure and so affords greater room for the was superintendent when the town in lies the problem? That was a Murray has been engineer and superplant as it was. He stayed a year. The both business man of the town no plant can make use of the re-For ten years of that time Mr. Geo. satisfactory lighting service with the But we did ask others, and the reintendent. He and the electrical supplied at the stayed a year. Then H. Farrer tried it for a month, and why mee that 2. Simply that sources of the soil to the host and work running a line of wire to the successor, Wm. Dent, was to get \$60 into the council It was thought roots of most cultivated crops spread to the successor, when the council It was thought roots of most cultivated crops spread to the council It was thought roots of most cultivated crops spread to the council It was thought roots of most cultivated crops spread to the council It was thought roots of most cultivated crops spread to the council It was thought roots of most cultivated crops spread to the council It was thought roots of most cultivated crops spread to the council It was thought roots of most cultivated crops spread to the council It was thought roots of most cultivated crops spread to the council It was thought roots of most cultivated crops spread to the council It was thought roots of most cultivated crops spread to the council It was thought roots of most cultivated crops spread to the council It was thought roots of most cultivated crops spread to the council It was thought roots of most cultivated crops spread to the council It was thought roots of most cultivated crops spread to the council It was thought roots of most cultivated crops spread to the council It was thought roots of most cultivated crops and the council It was thought roots of most cultivated crops and the council It was thought roots of most cultivated crops and the council It was thought roots of most cultivated crops and the council It was thought roots of the council It was the coun power house—for it is under consid- a month. He stayed ten days and that some of the most canvass to get roots of most cultivated crops spread into the council. It was thought widely and to a great depth from the waterworks number that some of the most canable men widely and to a great depth from eration to run the waterworks pumps that was enough for him. The preby electric motor,—and obligingly sent superintendent, Mr. Groves, has would give their servives to the town some plants such as lucerone have went to the power house to give been in charge now for a year at me information. The pump house is me information. The pump house is a mile or so from the centre of the some improvement in the condition a mile or so from the centre of the some improvement in the condition town, situated on the shore of the of things, being a practical man, bay, far enough from the town to able to repair transformers and do avoid all danger of pollution from all kinds of electrical work. But sewage: which however, is only a jugding from his letters to the press

intake pipe runs out into the bay the town's lighting plant, and they Major Knifton, the treasurer after There are 350 watertakers: who he had been sent to a number of contribute in revenue \$2,560 a year. places to study the financial side of Last year, council decided that it the matter in the light of the experiwas only fair that the town should ence of these other towns. The rate pay to waterworks account a similar he therefore recommended to the rate for the rent of hydrants to that council was not a metre rate, but a 18c to 22c it would pay to a private waterworks flat rate, with some limitations; alcompany: or at \$30 a hydrant, though a meter rate can be had if the council was not a efficient as \$1,100 : making with what what the customer is using over 29 lights

All over 20 lights, \$2.25

tem, and consequently cannot offer to 25 per cent.; to curling and skating its watertakers anything like the rinks, 10 per cent.; lotels, over 50 real service for convenience and lights, 20 per cent The above prihealth that Renfrew does to its citi- ces are all nett, but customers paycapacity is 800,000 gallons for 24 bills not paid within 15 days of prehours; the boiler being of 60 horse sentation. For installing, open

wiring, \$2 each lamp. Whatever the quality of the Parry Sound council may be, its financial treasurer and competent auditrs. The light plant is given as follows:

EARNINGS needed. Three hundred cords of wood Jan. 1st to Dec. 31........\$4940 02 Jan. 1st to Dec. 31 ...... 499 57 lights at \$17 cach ......

EXPENDITURE

1902 ... \$532.26-\$673.26 for one year terest on mortgage ...... Portion of Treasurer's salary for collecting accts 116 67 One year's insurance on

Second year's decrease of

debenture debt .....

Second year's interest on

I think the medicine a splendid medi-cine for young children." Baby's alty which means so much in the control only a year up with nitro-clycerine in the follows. At Winfield, Kan., on Thursday, Own Tablets may be had from all stitution. And to cap all, the dam, or so, and was an established busia man with a revolver and shot gun druggists at 25 cents per box, and from which there should be ample ness when the council took it over, chants' bank. St. George C P R fired both into a crowd attending the band concert of c band concert and killed three people they will be sent post paid on receipt superintendent of the plant has manherald this profitable showing as a superintendent of the plant has manherald this profitable showing as a superintendent of the plant has manherald this profitable showing as a superintendent of the plant has manherald this profitable showing as a superintendent of the plant has manherald this profitable showing as a superintendent of the plant has manoutright and killed three people they will be sent post paid on receipt superintendent of the plant has man-herald this profitable showing as a land Ballantyne's office, Preston; the rack, and one of the horses kick-others, Ha the wounded eight or ten price. If you prefer to order direct aged to get a 2-ft. addition tacked triumph for municipal ownership and Kreiner's factory and Kaufman's fac

at hand that could be taken and ownership is all right; but munici- Manyreasons may easily be adduced which is necessary. There are two pal control is a fraud." If those to show that farm lands in nearly water wheels. One is a twin hori- are not Mr. Grove's own words, be improved by draining. Nature zontal of 206 horse power. The oth- they are at least his sentiments. The has herself thoroughly drained a There is also a steam plant of 125 pects him to do too much, he feels, it is probable in the course of time, horse power in reserve. There are when it expects him to keep a plant as lands become more valuable, it two dynamos, each nominally 1,500 like that in good condition and inlights capacity, but really something stal new services without help other drain the greater part of our level, less than that, and as there are some than a young man at \$1.50 a night or moderately sloping lands that are conceived that attimes the machines of the machines. The council is not whether it will pay to drain Sound council is weak, is, I learnt stagnant water. Proper drainage in answer to my query, that all its lowers the surface of the ground watmembers are middle-aged or aged er so that the roots are able to penmen. While a council is none the efrate to their normal depth, and worse for a balancing sprinkling of furnishes conditions favorable to the elderly men, it is perhaps all the bet- greatest growth and largest yield of ter in a growing town if it has in crops. numbers a proportion of men who have the dash of youth about

Not too much of this element, of course; but enough to ensure that the town's legislation shall be progressive as well as safe. I evening-so could not form my own mate of several of the citizens-that might be wished. But I can say my observations of criticism in the ......\$5 00 local press before starting out on 2 lamps each, ............ 3 85 this investigation, and that by some 3 25 the council is not all that might be draining is a safeguard against wished for, there has been some per- drought. ...... 3 05 manent official-clerk or treasurer-

> investigations 2 40 ROBBERS IN THE HAY MOW USED PISTOLS WHEN PURSUED

fore noted, any general sewerage sys- 671 per cent.; to lodges and halls, Three Bad Men Chased Near Galt But surplus moisture runs through the Get Into the Woods

> Saturday morning shortly before him. In a moment two others jumped up and the the three ran for the doorway and started across the fields. Edmonds claimed he recognized one as Foxy Smith, the notorconsiderable extent by an efficient lous burglar. Grabbing a pitchfork Barrie for assistance. On reaching James and Complin-for 1902 is ex- Blenheim road the three men ran cellently prepared, and gives a clear down the C. P. R. track. Dr. Varstatement of all the town's various don, of Galt, drove up just as the That for the electric pursuers were crossing the highway, and jumping from the buggy, threw off his coat and joined the chase. Mr. Barrie soon played out, but the ground. When within 50 yard Smith and one of the others turned, drew revolvers and deliberately fired at their pursuers. Smith fired a second time, but all three shots went

ESCAPED PURSUERS

The trio here entered J. C. Dietrich's woods. Dr. Vardon ran back a half mile to the buggy and drove to Blair road, and with his horse on the gallop called to everyone to as-During the summer months a rash which had been privately owned for Behates for detective services 190 46 During the summer months a rash which had been privately of the Rebates for detective service 190 46 the men would cross over to the Discounts allowed ed it, going through the northern part of the town and east toward 548 26 Beverly

In a few minutes a body of men, forty strong, armed with shotguns, pistols and revolvers, had started in the comparative freedom of fail pursuit, but by rapid running the pursued had reached Beverly swamp, or winter killing: the absence of which covers an immense area. Search was kept up all day, but nothing further was elicited.

As Smith and his comrades passed through Galt in their hurried flight soil of those soluble salts formed by the former was recognized by several the decay of rock and organic matpersons. His record is a very bad ter, which cannot be used by plants one. Last fall he organized a gang and the presence of which in the soil composed of Guelph and Stratford causes the condition known as "alyouths and in Galt and Preston car- kali land." ried out over a score of burgalaries and hold-ups. All the members of -Fred A. Bish of Waterloo, a the gang but Smith were caught and young man in his twenty-first year. Net profit for year...1007 76 are now serving terms. His opera- met with a fatal accident the other COUNCIL CONTROL A FRAUD equally as extensive. Within the Hyslop, near Strassburg. He was

A press letter from the Department

question which every landowner must

decide for himself. At the outset it may be pointed

WATER KEEPS OUT AIR

The drain, by taking away the free water that occupies the pores of the soil, allows air to pass through the soil. The soil may be said to breathe through the drain, for there is a continual movement of air to and fro, up and down, caused by variations in the pressure of the atmosphere. When the air is comparatively dry there is a good deal of air in its pores, and if there is in outlet and exerting a backward pressure on the water above, prevents it from eentering the soil more than an inch or two. It may happen, therefore, illustration of the truth of the con-. 3 45 happy chance of equalization, where tradictory statement that under-

LOSS BY WASHING

...... 2 95 vice sufficiently developed to keep the to grass, is liable to great loss by municipal machinery running fairly this surface washing during heavy 2 85 along the right groove. There may rains in spring and fall. If the land ...... 2 75 councillors and officials are not what cannot pass directly downward, as ...... 2 70 they should be : and possibly I may explained above, but runs away upon 2 65 discover such before I conclude these, the surface carrying with it much of the soil, and washing the fertility out of much which remains. But with proper drainage, the rain at once absorbed, and passes downward saturating the soil in its descent and carrying the fertilizing elements to the roots of the plants, while the

FREE AS LOOSE SOIL

Thorough and careful cultivation ces are all nett, but customers pay-ing six months in advance are allowed a cash discount of 5 or 21 per man on the farm of Alex. Barrie, zation of heavy soils. It is manifest cent for three months in advance. two miles west of Galt, on going in- that a wet soil can never be silveriz-While 5 per cent, is charged on all to the barn was surprised to see a ed. More water is held by a particular to the barn was surprised to see a man rise out of the hay and confront closed and open soil than by a compact and minute particles of earth, and if these particles be pressed together be pressed together compactly there is no space left between them for water. This compactness exists mora nore or less in subsoils, certainly in all those through which water does not readily pass. Hence, all these subsoils are rendered more rentitive of moisture by having the particles of which they are composed seperated from one another in a word, by pulverization. This increased capicity to contain moisture by attraction is the greatest security against drought. doctor and Edmonds began to gain The plants in a dry time send their rootlets through the soil, and flourish in the moisture thus stored up for their time of need. DRY SOIL AND SEN

Soils that are always wet, so 'hat large amounts of water evaporate from their surfaces, enever become warm. The sun has great power to warm dry soils, or soils which permit of a free circulation of air, but it has little effect on a saturated soil. Warmth is essential to the germination of seeds and the peoper importance of this fact.

Other advantages of under-draining may be mentioned, such as the longer season of crop growth consequent on the earlier seeding of drained land : wheat and clover from freezing out open drains, which are a decided nuisance in the cultivation of the land and harvesting of the crop: and last of all the removal from the