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The Canadian Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1891

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

MINDEN.

DIPHTHERIA.-A serious case of this family of Mr. James Harrison of Minden township. It appears that a disease of this kind of a mild nature has existed in that locality for some time past, and it was only when a severe case developed and a doctor was called in that the true condition of things became known. We hope the greatest care will be taken to prevent the further spread of the disease .- Echo.

BLACKSTOCK.

A SUCCESSFUL STOCK-RAISER.-Mr. Jan Coates of Cartwright, one of the most enterprising and successful farmers of that flourishing township, last week sold to Mr. Peter McArton of Michigan a two-year-old entire colt, for which he received a handsome sum. The colt was from his prize draught mare, and sired by "Royal Dan." formerly the property of Mesere, Laing & Meharry of Port Perry. This is the fourth colt Mr. Coates has sold from this famous mare and he has two more left to dispose of, and he estimates the progeny from her will bring him altogether nearly \$3,000.

PORT HOPE.

A CHILD BURNED TO DEATH .- On Sunday morning the house of Mr. Robert Sharpe, 5th con., Clarke, was destroyed by fire, the house and furniture being a total loss. The family had a very narrow escape, Mr. Sharpe himself being slightly burned, while one of his children was burned to a crisp. Mr. Sharpe was laid up at the time with a severe attack of asthma, and but for the heroic exertions of his wife, who had to half carry and half drag him from the house, while the flames gained rapid headway, he would undoubtedly have perished. The other children were got out with difficulty, but one of them it was impossible to reach before the body was entirely engulfed by the flames.

PORT PERRY.

HELPING THE INDIGENT .- A poor family by name of McDonald have lived here for some time. Lately they became as hard up as the squirrels of Muskoka, said squirrels climbed trees and sat there crying for something to eat. There being no trees here of sufficient size for the McDonalds. they agreed to resort to the northern a story of a rather exciting adventure V shaped wound on the wrist. The artery swamps, provided the town fathers would bear the expense of the transport. Ac- tween here and Pickering a few days ago. | the nature of the wound indicated that the cordingly a man and team were engaged Three years ago Mr. Pringle purchased work had been done with a dull instrufor a day and the Macs were dropped in a several carloads of barley at the Pickering | ment. Dr. Brennan was summoned and Manilla swamp. The said swamp con- station from one W. W. Bunker, a farmer dressed the wounds. Souvais some time tains a log house, the only place of near Pickering village. Finding that the ago, while drinking, took an overdose of refuge in case of rain or severe frost. samples taken from the cars did not equal morphine pills and nearly died, and this -[Correspondence Whitby Chronicle that furnished by Bunker when selling him sppears to have been another attempt toThis will land the poor family the barley, Mr. Pringle sent samples of take his own life. The instrument with named in the township of Mariposs, each car to Toronto to be graded by an which the wounds were inflicted was not The Mariposa authorities might give them a free ride back to Port Perry.-ED. Post.] the fraud, and Bunker had the chance of expected to recover.

TORONTO. A STREET CAR INCIDENT. -The passengers in a a Sherbourne-st. car last Friday year and that he had walked five miles before taking the car, gave up his seat to a a word of thanks. A gentleman opposite his son Charles in a buggy. There was "I have been ill for two or three days and eggs get down in price in the spring for at once gave up his seat to the weary old some conversation as they drove along for have made up my mind that life is not man. At Wilton-ave, the standing trate a time, and young Bunker finally asked if worth living. I did intend to cut my throat passenger alighted, but before doing so said: "Ladles, that old gentleman gave up his seat to one of you and got no thanks. He informs me is 80 years old and very who surranders his seat to a lady is entitled to some recognition." Every passenger in that car but one heartfly enjoyed the little episode, and it is safe to say that the lesson will be remembered by that one especially.-[Globe.

POWLES CORNER-FENELON. BASKET SOCIAL .- A basket social will be held at the residence of Mr. Robt. Cooper, on the evening of Friday, January 23rd. Proceeds in aid of the minister's salary. NIGHT SCHOOL -Mr. Maybee, our teacher. has opened a night school here, which will be continued every Friday night for a had they been aware of this fact. He, we month or six weeks. At the opening about fifteen or twenty farmers of this vicinity assembled. Book keeping will be the principal thing taught. Mr. Maybee proposed this scheme at the school meering, to make up for lost time in 1889 and 1890.

RE-ENGAGED .- Miss M. Cullis, teacher. has been re-engaged for 1891 at Pleasant Valley. Miss Califs has abilities such as few teachers possess, and we congratulate her upon her success during the past two years, and hope that she may keep the good

BUILDING. -Mr. W. A. Gillis is busily agaged drawing the materials for a barn he intends building next summer.

Miss Maggie Lee of Cavan. Their many friends will wish them every happiness. REMOVING.-Mr. Samuel Stewart of the 3th con. of Cavan intends moving to Manitoba early in the spring. SUBSCRIBER.

OMEMBE.

EMILY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.-At the annual meeting of the Emily agricultural society, held in Bradburn's hotel on Thursday evening, the 8th inst., the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: George, A. McQuade, president; William Bradburn, vice-president; Geo. A. Balfour, secretary; Eli Williamson, treasurer; directors: Andrew Faulkner, Patterson Boyd, Eugene Shine, Wm. Lowes, Thos. Stephensep, John Bannan, David Toole, Charles Cornell and David Storey. PROPOSED CHEESE FACTORY.-A public

meeting to organize a cheese factory was held in the Windsor house on Saturday night, Jan. 10th. It was moved by Mr. J. Johnston that Mr. Wm. Brown take the chair and that H. Nugent act as secretary; after which Mr. Kevill, cheese-maker, Downeyville, was invited forward to explain to the meeting the general rules regulating cheese factories, which he did at quite a ength. A motion was then moved by Mr. Race, seconded by Mr. Lang, that Messrs. J. Johnston, W. Brown, R. Lytle, W. J. Lang, W. R. McQuade and H. Nugent be appointed as a committee to go around to see how many cows could be got. It was then moved by Mr. Johnston, seconded by Mr. Lang, that this meeting adjourn until next Saturday night, at the Windsor house. -[Herald.

BOBCAYGEON.

CURLING.—Our curiers left here on Monday morning for Peterboro to take part in shot. After leaving Peterboro they went ings of their lives.—[Packet. to Millbrook and were defeated first by the Millbrook men and then by the Port Hopers, who were visiting at Millbrook. After being defeated in the three games they returned home on Wednesday evening in the best of spirits, determined to go into hard practice, so that in the next contest they may come off victorious.

LECTURE.-The Rev. A. F. Tully of Mitchell, Ontario, will deliver a lecture in the resbyterian church, on Wednesday, the 28th inst, commencing at 7.30 p.m. The subject is "The Great Pyramid of Ghizeh

OBIT.—On Saturday, the 10th inst., Mrs. William Lenyle, who resides about three miles northwest of this place, departed this life after an illness of nine days. The funeral which took place the following Monday, at 10 a.m., was attended by a very large train of friends and relatives, wh followed the remains to the cemetery here where interment took place. The surviv ing relatives of deceased have the heart-felt sympathy of the entire neighborhood in

FARMER'S INSTITUTE.—The farmer's stitute of East Victoria was held here last week and was well attended. Some very practical as well as instructive addresses were given by Messrs. W. F. Frazer. Demp sey and Professor Dean. Messrs. Thomas Robertson, John Lewis, J. Fell, M.P.P. and W. Thurston took part in discussions which made the meeting interesting.

ONTARIO COUNTY. BROWNING AND SWINBURNE OUTDONE -A young chap named Chas. Wade, from

Oshaws, aged about eighteen, came up here the week before last to enjoy a little sport with the bummers, but by Tuesday week found that the bummers were like himself in one respect, being short of ready money. Not to be beaten, however, Wade devised a plan in his head so frisky, frisky, frisky, of taking to himself Woodruff's whiskey, whiskey, whiskey. So he watched around the bar till Woodruff did not look and a bottle of his stingo slyly took, took, took. Then with Brady and Buck Murray he sipped quickly down the street to the bummers' billiard parlor, where they found a safe retreat. There the rol was carried with hurry, all hands aching for a spree; and they joined to suck the bottle 'mid a general jambouree. while the fun was running high who should come upon the scene but Constable Bill Calverly and his henchman, Andy Breen. The bummers grabbed cues and billiard bails and threats flew round like hail; but this smart young Wade was handcuffed and marched safely off to jail. On Tuesday evening last he met the magistrate for trial, and the evidence strong and clear he offered no denial; so the magistrate presented him with three months breaking stone, and, as Buck is caged along with him, poor Brady chums

alone. - [Chronicle. AN EXCITING ADVENTURE.-Mr. W. R. either accepting five cents a bushel less or | Is IT A SUICIDE?-The news of a strange hold the barley in the cars on sale. He case comes from Springville. Mr. John accepted the reduced price, but was still a | Hooton, jr., of Springville, had a young winner, for the barley turned up sixty | English and working for him and on Saturbushels short. Mr. Pringle thought best | day Mr. Hooton came to town with his to cry quits with such a customer, how- wife and left the boy in charge of the house. ever, and nothing was said further until a On returning the boy was not to be found few days ago, when Mr. P., in driving and upon searching for sometimes slate was is they would be worthless. I was also towards Pickering, overtook Bunker and found with the following message upon it: informed while in England that the best Mr. Pringle had any money. Supposing with a knife, but did not like to draw prices for our eggs, with profits and com-

Bunker was referring to money to loan, blood. I have taken a teaspoonful of car. missions off, means about 7c. per dezen Mr. P. replied he had lots of it. At once boilc acid and I will not put you to the here. So you will see the prospects are young Bunker sprang out and selzed Mr. expense of a caffin. I have buried myself not quite so bright as reported by some of Pringle's horse. He then stated they and you will not find me for some time, so our leading papers. At the best my opin-wanted the money on the spot for the five wood bye. Do not blame me, the chores are cents a bushel on the barley. Mr. P. tried done." This strange farewell message was a sthe Americans gave us before the Mc to get on but failed, and young Bunker startling one to Mr. and Mrs. Hooton who finally said that he had no stake in the had nothing but good to say of the boy. country and would kill Pringle if he did He was about fifteen or sixteen years of n t settle. Pringle's fertile mind suggest. age and had not been out here long, having ed another plan, which worked. He drew came to this country direct from Eagland. out a scrap book and gave them an order | The alarm was given and the neighbors on the Western bank here for \$100, which was the amount they demanded, and, it being after banking hours, he drove on t Brougham and telegraphed back to cancel the cheque. Bunker came here to Whitby next morning but failed to secure the cash. Mr. Pringle had a large sum of money in his pocket when held up by the Bunkers, and they would most likely have taken it th nk, justly complains of the dilitoriness of the officials in taking proceedingsagainst the Bunkers. A traveller will soon need a

gatling gun along if this sort of business continues. - [Chronicle. day Judge Dartnell gave judgment in a or are moving to adopt the business tax case which it would be worth while for instead of the present system of assess- up in England. The range of prices be farmers to study uo. It was McClellan vs. ment. At the last meeting of the town tween the shipper and the consumer is too Henry & Co. McClellan is a farmer living council Mr. R S. Davidson gave notice of wide and I am trying to make arrangenorth of Oshawa, and last fall sold Henry | motion that he would introduce a by law | ments to sell direct to the consumer. By & Co. forty barrels of winter apples for the to bring the business tax into effect in this means I will be able to pay better Eaglish market, all to be of standard var Peterboro. The business tax is optional prices here. I met several Canadian egg ieties. The apples were to be delivered at with each municipality. An Examiner men while in England and they were of the Osbawa station, and Henry was to reporter had a talk with Mr. Davidson and the same opinion as myself, that it was send a man to inspect them at the orchard. received enlightenment on the subject Those inspected were satisfactory, but Mc- The business tax wr. Davidson said,

marks, Henry & Co. might come on Mc- This is frequently done, and such cases are known in Peterboro. With the business

ORILLIA.

REMOVING TO CANNINGTON .- On Tuesday evening a number of the gentlemen of the town assembled in the commodious pariours of Mr. S. D. McPhee, L.D.S., for the purpose of bidding God-speed to Mr. W. W. McPhee, who is leaving his happy home and kind associates in Orillia to practice his profession as a dentist in the beautiful neighboring town of Cannington.
The roll was called and the gentlemen assembled then proceeded to little Harry's, where they sat down and did ample justice to the sumptuous table prepared by mine host. After supper songs and speeches constituted the program for the remainder of the evening. Many were the compliments showered on Mr. McPhee, all saying they were sorry to part with their friend, but complimented the people of Cannington in being so fortunate as to procure the services of so efficient a practitioner. In reply Mr. McPhee in a very feeling manner expressed his thanks for the kindnes shown him by his friends, told how sorry he was to leave them, and hoped if they ever visited Cannington that they would call on him, assuring them if they did he would do all in his power to make them feel at home there. After wishing Mr. McPhee again and again all prosperity in the tankard competition. They were pitted his new home, the company dispersed, against Keene and were defeated by one having spent one of the most happy even-

> FENELON FALLS. THE FARMERS' INSTITUTE.-The two sessions of the East Victoria Farmers' Institute were held in Dickson's hall last Friday, according to announcement. Several excellent addresses, full of valuable sorry to say the farmers present to listen to them were not half as numerous as they ought to have been.

MASONIC LECTURE.-Mr. J. Ross Robertson, proprietor of the Toronto Evening felegram, and Grand Master of th Masonic order in Canada, yesterday even ing delivered a lecture in the ledge room here to a large and appreciative audience. From the Falls Mr. Robertson went Sobcaygeon and from there to Lakefield. TRUE BLUE APPOINTMENTS. -At the regular meeting of the Maple Leaf Lodge No. 12 of the Loyal Trne Blues, held on Wednesday last, the following officers were appointed for the current year:-Peter Deyman, W.M.; Robert Taggart, D. M.; Fred R. Greene, R.S.: John Wright, F S.; Samuel McCutcheon, D. of C.; Edward yson, Chap.; William Belch, Treasurer William Jeffrey, L.T.; Wm. Magee, 1st C. FEET FROZEN AND AMPUTATED .- On

New Year's day Mr. Frederick Rattle, a farmer nearMitchell's bridge in Somerville drove to Dr. Graham's in this village with his haif-brother, a little boy about twelve years old, named Albert Lee, both of whose feet had been badly frozen duing a cold snap at the end of December. He said nothing about it at the time, but three or four days afterwards he began to complain. and when Mr. Rattle brought him to the Falls his feet were quite black. Dr Graham gave instructions, which were carried out, but when the boy was brought back about the middle of last week he saw that amputation was unavoidable, and told Mr. Rattle to send for the little fellow's mother, who lives at Scarborough, to come and attend to him after the operation. On Sunday morning Mr. Rattle again came to the Falls and said that Mrs. Lee had arrived, and on the afternoon of the same day Dr. Graham went to Mr. Rattle's. accompanied by Dr. A. Wilson and Mr. Fitzgerald, as assistants. The doctor had to amputate fully half of the patient's right loot and the big toe, the little toe and part of the fourth toe of the left foot also. The boy is doing well, but of course will necessarily be more or less of a cripple as long as he lives, though, being so young, he may in time be able to walk fairly well, notwithstanding the extent of his loss.

PETERBORO. DESPERATE ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE. - Last Sunday about midnight, "Paddy" Souvais was found in a room in the City hotel with three gashes in his wrist and arm and almost dead from loss of blood. There were pools of blood on the floor, and the bed clothes upon which he lay were covered with the blood. One gash was near the Pringle, grain broker of this town, relates | elbow, another lower down, and a third a inspector and reported upon. This proved found. Souvais is still very weak, but is

turned out and a search was instituted to ascertain if the young man's message was written in earnest or not. All night Saturday and up to two o'clock on Sunday afternoon the parties were searching, but no trace could be found on the missing boy. -[Review.....The boy has probably run away, and left the note to cause a sensation and get his name in the papers. A PROPOSED CHANGE IN ASSESSMENT,-

The question of business tax is one that is exciting a growing interest in Canadian municipalities As yet it is not generally little the effects of the long journey, but understood, but the idea seems to be not quite so much as the fresh, and will taking hold in various quarters, and a stand the changes in temperature better AN INTERETTING JUDGMENT.-On Tues- number of towns and cities have adop ed. | than fresh eggs. EBENEZER—CAVAN.

[Correspondence of The Post]
A LEGACY.—Miss Elizabeth A. Reynolds, daughter of Mr. George Reynolds of Manyers, ee nity fell heir to a valuable property in the town of Millbrook by the death of the anut, Mrs. Johnston, her father's sister.

Regruended—Mr. Samuel T. Jamieson, who has been in Manitobs for the past few months, is home again. He looks hale and meet, in the orchard was not binding, as the spectom at the orchard was not binding, as he has purchased a farm of hree hundred for, and knows he is furnished for the loss. In this present each of the town, and it compels all men engaged the town, and it compels all men engaged affects obear a just share the two affers. It does away with personal property taxation and in lieu of it all store to be furnished for the two dealtweeth states to be a furnished for the two dealtweeth states are taxed at a rate not exceeding Typer to the transfer of the two and in lieu of it all store to the two dealtweeth states are the orchard was not binding, as the supressive deep and the courts with the court are the cou

recover whatever damages the firm suffered through the disappointment caused by McClellan's wrong doing. Our Canadian stock is not assessed, but the assessment is based upon the annual value of the a mean thing to the English market, as place in which he does business. Take, such an act will do damage to our British for instance, a store assessed for \$6,000. trade for years. When a consumer in The annual value of that would be about England purchases a poor article from 7 per cent., say \$420. The utmost business canada he becomes prejudiced against our tax which could be placed on it would be Canadian produce and uses his influence to | 7½ per cent. on \$120, or \$31.50 - which injura our trade over there. taxation. By the business tax every business is made to pay for the benefits it receives from the corporation, the burden thus being borne equitably by all. The merchant occupying large premises of course pays more taxes than the smaller merchant, but the honest man does not have to bear the extra burden imposed by the dishonesty of another. That is in brief the purpose of the business tax. It has worked well in other places, and there is no doubt it would be equally as serviceable in Peterboro. Chapter 55, section 4 of the Ontario Statues, reads :- In the case of persons carrying on a mercantile business in a municipality, the municipal council of the municipality may pass bylaws substituting, in respect of any class or classes of mercantile business, a business tax for the taxes on so much of the personal property of the ratepayer as belongs to the business, provided that such business tax does not exceed 71 per cent. of the annual value of the premises in which the business is carried on; and the council may in their by law classify different kinds of mercantile business, and fix the the business tax on the respective classes at such a percentage on the annual value

> the said premises. - [Examiner. CANADIAN EGGS FOR THE land. I, for one, will not purchase any ENGLISH MARKET

of the premises occupied, within the limits provided by this section as to the council

may seem reasonable. For the purposes of this section, the annual value of the

premises in which the business is carried

be 7 per cent. on the assessed real value of

on shall be to be an amount representing t

An Important Letter from Mr. J. W. stores or my warehouse at least once a Curts, the Port Perry Egg Merchant | week, and if possible twice, in order that A Practical Test-Uphill Work-Difficulties in the Way.

[From the Port Perry Standard. SIR-I have been asked by a number of farmers and others in this vicinity to give my opinion as to the prospects of a market in England for eggs. In complying with their request I beg for a small space in your valuable paper for that purpose. When the McKinley bill was passed, putting on a prohibitory tariff of 5c per dezen on eggs, it stirred up the egg shippers, myself with the others, to look for a new market. Seeing so many conflicting reports in different papers in Canada as to the good and bad markets in England, I thought it best to make a shipment there and go with them and see for myself how true or false these reports were. On Nov. 6th I shipped to London direct 100 cases of eggs, and on Nov. 11th I sailed per steamer Parisian to Liverpool and arrived there on Nov. 21st. I was received very kindly by the egg merchants, who I think gave me all the information they could. In conversations I had with merchants in Liverpool, Manchester and London about eggs, they were all, without exception, of the same opinion that it would be impossible for Canadian eggs to be placed on their market to compete with the Irish and French eggs, as we had to ship them three thousand and some odd miles, which would render it impossible to get them there fresh enough to suit their trade and to bring as high a price as the Irish and French eggs. They would have to be classed with the Russian, German, Italian and Normandy eggs, which rule from 5s to 7s per 120 less than Irish and French. This is a very wide margin between the different countries, but I am of the opinion that our eggs will sell for a better price than Russian and German eggs, as they are larger and cleaner, but will not equal the Irish and French in size and quality. Now. as to the result of my own snipment, as said before, they were shipped from here on November 6th. I did not get them until farmers think it would be to their interest December 16th-40 days on the way. This. of course. I think would not happen very by writing they can call on me when in often, as the steamer was delayed strikes, storms and fog: but on their questions relating to the above. - Thanking fastest trips it will take at least three remain, yours truly, J. W. CURTS, you, Mr. Editor, for so much space, I weeks from Port Perry to London. eggs I shipped were the best I had, all carefully assorted, and would sell in New arrived in London, so far as the cases were concerned, in good condition, but the eggs had gone through so many changes in temperature and the rolling on ship that they were watery, the whites had become thin and they were only rated as thirdclass; but owing to a bare market in London and Christmas near at hand eggs were in good demand and I was able to sell at a good price, namely, 11s. per 120. Had the "How do you make that out?" "Why she is a widow. eggs been as good as when I shipped them they would have brought at least 15s, per 120, or in other words nearly 10c per dozen

more. Now, the question in my mind is this: If those eggs shipped in the winter months depreciate so much in quality, what will they do in the summer when the temperature is up to 80 or 90° f My opinion Kinley bill was passed, and I would not be surprised if we wont prefer to pay the 5c, duty and ship over there again before will say, why not pickle the eggs in the spring when the market is so low. This I suggested to the merchants and they gave me no encouragement to do so, as pickled eggs are not wanted there unless fresh ones cannot be had. The Irish and French pickled eggs are the best I ever saw and we would have them to compete against the same as their fresh, and if Canadian egg men pickle for the English market I think it will be a dangerous speculation. shipped a few cases of pickled eggs with

the fresh and they compared favorably with any I saw there, but they showed a going to be uphil work to do business

1st. The farmers must stop packing their 25c at HIGIN BOTHAM'S

T. A. Slocum's Remedy

TO THE EDITOR:—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and Post Office Address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOPUSE, M.C., 186 West Address to TORONTO, ONTARIO.

Northrop & Lyman.

- A MAN'S LIFE. SAVED

No one can tell what I suffered for nine weeks, onethird of which I was confined to my bed, with the best medical skill I could obtain in the city trying to remove my affliction, but without even giving me temporary relief. My body was so sore that it was painful for me to walk. I could not bear my clothes tight around me, my bowels only operated when taking purgative medicines, my appetite was gone, nothing would remain on my stomach, and my eyes and body were as yellow as a guinea. When I ventured on the street I was stared at or turned from with a repulsive feeling by the passer-by. The doctors said there was no cure for me. I made up my mind to die, as LIFE HAD LOST ALL ITS CHARMS. One day a friend called to see me and advised me to try Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery. I thought if the doctors could not cure me, what is the use of trying the Discovery, but after deliberating for a time I concluded to give it a trial, so I procured a bottle and

of packing, and holding them two, three or

four weeks with the expectation of realiz-

such stock this year.

as fresh as possible.

for his eggs.

ing one-half or one cent per dozen, as eggs so held will be of no use to ship to Eng-

2nd. They must deliver them to the

we may be able to get them on the market

3rd. They must sort out all the dirty and

small eggs. These they can use at home

We must ship nothing but a uniform size

and as large as possible. The freight and

commission is just the same on small and

dirty eggs as on the large ones. Small

eggs reduce the price on the best, besides,

the dirty eggs spoil in about three weeks

and if washed they spoil in less time, so

you see how important it is that the farm-

er should do his share to make a market

As for butter, cheese and poultry, I think

there is an unlimited market for all we can

ship if got up to suit their wants. I cannot

see why our farmers cannot make butter

to sell for as good a price as the oleomar-

garine. I am prepared to try a shipment

in the spring if our farmers will make and

pack it as per my instructions. I think the

farmers of this section made a great mis-

take when they forced me to sell my

creamery machine. Had they backed me

up then they would now be getting 20 cents

cents cash for their butter and the sweet

skim milk back for their hogs and calves.

besides saving their wives all the hard

work of making the butter and trading it

out at the stores for from 12c to 15c. How-

ever, that chance is gone from them so far

as I am concerned, and the next best thing

for them now is to start up their cheese

actory again at Manchester. Why they

think it would pay the stockholders of the

Manchester cheese factory to move their

plant over to Port Perry. I will give them

a site to put it on and run the factory as i

my business connections, and make a bet-

ter price for their cheese than they could

possibly get by shipping through so many

middle men. This I would do for a small

commission and give them security that

the business would be carried on in a satis-

factory manner. If the shareholders think

favorably of my suggestion they can see

me at any time and talk the matter over,

as I am sure I could make the cheese pay

the farmers here just as it does west and

I would like to say a great deal more to

the farmers of this section about raising

turkeys, geese and other fowl for the Eng-

lish market, but I have already taken up

too much space, and in conclusion, if the

to have a fuller explanation than I can give

town and I will be pleased to answer any

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Teacher .- "Bobby, what does lazy mean? Bobby

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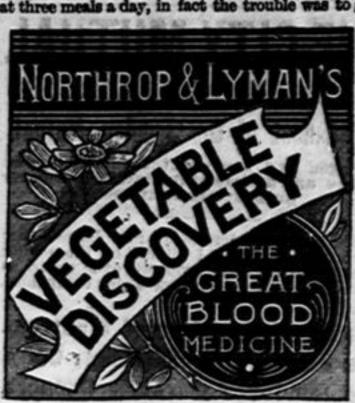
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Port Perry, Jan. 13, 1891.

Egg merchant.

ought to be run, give them the benefit of

let it lie idle so long is a wonder to me.



commenced taking it three times a day. Jungs or enough to eat: When I commenced taking the Dis- has been proved by many an aged person. It is the MY SURPRISE at the expiration of the third day to find covery my weight was only 1321 lbs, when I finished Great Blood Purifier. It is a soothing remedy my appetite returning. Despair gave place to Hope, the fifth bottle it was 172 lbs., or an increase of about for our children. It relieves and cures all diseases of and I persevered in following the directions and tak- half a pound per day, and I never felt better in my the blood. Give it a fair trial for your complaint, and ing Hot Baths two or three times a week, until I had life. No one can tell how thankful I am for what this then you will say to your friends, neighbors and used the fifth bottle. 'I then had no further need for | wonderful medicine has done for me. It has rooted acquaintances: "Try it; it has cured me."

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WOULD not be doing justice to the afflicted if I the medicine that had saven MY LIFE-that had re- out of my system every vestige of the worst type of I withheld a statement of my experience with stored me to health-as I was radically cured. The Jaundice, and I don't believe there is a case Jaundice, and how I was completely cured by using natural color had replaced the dingy yellow, I could of Jaundice, Liver Complaint or Dyspensie

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CONSUMPTION

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1891.

EVIDENCE.

"I will be careful," I said; "you must not close your door against me, although it is, unhappily, a prison door. I am here truly as a sympathizing friend. Look upon me in that light, and not in the light of a professional man."

position in which I have been forced by ruthless circumstance. Make no mistake; lieved me to be innocent, and without the slightest knowledge of him I blessed him for the belief."

made was watched and observed by enemies, and then he said, in a low tone: "I need a friend."

"It is a simple service I require," he

in has eyes a nobility of spirit which drew me as close to him in sympathy and admiration as I had ever been drawn in my life "Dare . trust you?" he said, still preserving his low tone. "But if not you,

"You may trust me," I said; "I will "Not close to the prison," he said.
"Not in this distract. Put it into a pillar box at some distance 'from this spot." "I will do as you a 'sire.'

"Mry I come to see you again?" "Do. You have lightened the day fo." me and many a day in addition to this!" Soon afterward I left him. I was honorably careful in the carrying out of his my pocket until I was quite three miles pillar box; but before I deposited it there

may be my surprise was overwhelming when I saw that his letter was addressed to "Miss Mabel Rutland, 32 Lavender Terrace, South Kensington."

Rutland! Why, that was the name of the one juryman who had held out upon Layton's trial, and from whom I had vainly endeavored to obtain some useful information! Of all the cases I had been engaged in, this promised to be not only the most momentous, but the most pregnant and interesting. Rutland! Rutland! Had it been a common name, such as Smith or Jones, I might not have been so stirred. It was no choice coincidence. I was on the track, and with all the powers of my intellect I determined to carry it to

ing the nine of hearts?"

"Miss Mabel Rutland is the niece of Mr. James Rutland. She and Mr. Edward Layton were once engaged to be

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VICTIM OF CIRCUMSTANIAL (Continued from second page.)

"You comfort me," he said. "Although I may appear to you carcless and indifferent, you know well enough it is impossible that I can be so; you know that I must be tearing my heart out in the terrible

I am myself greatly to blame for what has occurred. It has been forced upon me by my sense of honor and right and truth. Why, life once spread itself before me with a prospect so glad, so beautiful, that it almost awed me! But, after all, if a man bears within him the assurance that he is doing what he is in honor bound to do, surely that should be something! There-you see what you have forced from me. Yes, I did look eagerly forward when I heard the jury could not agree. At 3east there was one man there who be-

He gazed round with the air of a man who was fearful that every movement he

I replied instantly, following the tone that he had used: "I am here; I will be your friend."

said; "I have a letter about me which I wish to be posted. What it contains concerns no one whom you know. It is my affair, and mine only, and rather than make it another man's I would be burned at the stake, though we don't live in such barbarous times; and then he added, with a sigh, "but they are barbarous enough." "I will post the letter for you," I said. He looked me in the face, a long, searching, wistful look, and as he gazed, I saw

Whom can I , 'rust?' post the letter a or you faithfully."

"Honestly and honor, ably?" he said. "Honestly," I respone 'ed, "and honorably, as between man and man." "You are a good fellow :" he said, "I will trust you. I can never h ope to repay you, but one day, perhaps, you this slight to be glad that you did me even a my hand, which I as secretely slipp. d into my pocket. Then I said:

directions. I did not take the letter from from the prison, and then I put it into a I looked at the address. Layton had not extracted a promise from me that I should not do so, and I will not say, therefore, whether, if he had, I should have violated it. I was engaged, against his will and wish, in his vital interests, and I might have broken such a promise; however that

Cable message from Mr. Bainbridge, London, to Mr. Archibald Laing, United Who is Miss Mabel Rutland, and is

there any relationship between her and Mr. James Rutland? Also, in what relation does she stand to Edward Layton? Can you give me any information respect-Cable message from Mr. Archibeld Laing, United States, to Mr. Bainbridge, Lou-

married. The breaking off of the engagement caused great surprise, as they were deeply in love with each other. I do not stand your reference to the nine of

"The nine of hearts I refer to is a playing card. I have reasons for asking." -