I took a liking to him and put him to work;

he was about twenty-two years old he had

a position as one of our four salesmen,

of recommendation, and he got a good

him to give up the drinking habit.

Two years rolled by. I met this young

man occasionally, and he always seemed very much pleased to see me, but I noticed

that he still looked as though he took his

I heard that his employer did not want

him after July 1st. Two weeks after a

we were informed that he was missing,

had written his father that he should

never see him any more, and that he had

In answers to notices about it in the

public press it was discovered that his

body was found floating in the sound, and

that he had been buried near where they

name as representative of the firm printed

on it. Moral-lager beer leads to suicide.

Young men-beware. - [Cor. Episcopal

PINEDALE-BROCK.

OBITUARY.—On the morning of the 6:1

of January there passed away one of the

oldest settlers in this part in the person of

a large family and has very large family

also our sad duty to record the death

died Friday, January 8th. Deceased

Mr. Isase Cunningham of this place, who

dread disease, consumption. Only a few

years ago Mr. C. was a robust, healthy

man, engaged in the blacksmith business

at this place. He was highly respected by

Christian life. He was laid to rest on

Sunday, 10th inst. The sermon was

preached by Rev. G. W. Dewey of Sunder-

land, pastor of this circuit, and a very large

number were present to pay the last tri-bute of respect. The family have the sym-

ACCIDENT .- Mr. Henry Chase, we are

sorry to learn, was thrown out of his cut-

ter last Sunday and had his shoulder dis-

located. He will be confined to his bed for

some time. We hope to see him improve

THE LADIES

Are Earnest, Cheerful and Con-

fident!

THE ENTRIES RUSH IN:

Interested!

Hundreds of ladies in happy and thrifty

homes in Canada are working cheerfully

and confidently, preparing for that most

interesting contest, known as the

"Diamond Dye competition." As time

passes the interest increases; and the

Entry Forms" from intending competi-

tors are coming in faster than ever before.

The ladies seem to be fully aware of the

utility and value of this novel competition

-the first of its kind ever tried in the

Dominion; and all are assured of its

complete success owing to the fact that it

by one of the wealthiest manufacturing

concerns in Canada-the Wells & Richard

Diamond Dyes At this particular point

we consider it opportune to remark that

too few of our leading manufacturers

exhibit the liberal and broad business

views such as are peculiar to the manufac-

turers of Diamond Dyes. People generally,

appreciate liberality when properly direct-

ed and when the act is spontaneous and

hearty. This free distribution of \$1,500 to

the ladies of our country, who have been

using a popular and useful household

the ladies regarding this 'Diamond Dye

Competition." She said: "It seems to me

that the manufacturers of Diamond Dyes

are paying us large premiums because we

have been using so many of their beautiful

true as far as it goes, we are requested to

say that one great object of the competition

is to gather ogether a vast collection of the

handiwork of the ladies from all quarters

While we are allowed to state that this is

dyes in our homes."

post free to any address.

articles that will be sent in.

son Co. manufacturers of the popular

has been started and backed up financially

pathy of the entire community.

W. C. T. A.

A GAIN OF A POUND A DAY IN THE CASE OF A MAN WHO HAS BECOME "ALL RUN DOWN," AND HAS BEGUN TO TAKE

# THAT REMARKABLE FLESH PRODUCER, OF PURE COD LIVER OIL WITH

Hypophosphites of Lime & Soda IS NOTHING UNUSUAL. THIS FEAT HAS BEEN PERFORMED OVER AND OVER AGAIN. PALATABLE AS MILK. EN-DORSED BY PHYSICIANS. SCOTT'S EMULSION IS PUT UP ONLY IN SALMON COLOR WRAPPERS. SOLD BY ALL DRUG-GISTS AT 50C. AND \$1.00 SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville.

### The Canadian Post.

I INDSAY, FRIDAY JAN. 29, 1892.

A BUDGET OF ALL SORTS.

PARAGRAPHED INFORMATION FOR BUSY PEOPLE.

Condensed Scientific Knowledge of a Useful Kind-Manufacturing in the Dominion-Chips and Bark-Bits of Lumber from All the World Over.

Keep the lag-bolts and lock-nuts of machines tight. Many machines that have become rickety and shake, can be made to work perfectly still by atsending to them in this particular. A Powerful Gas .- A German scientist has discovered a curious gaseous compound, made up of oxygen and hydrogen. It dissolves metals, and with

gilver and mercury it forms powerful True Economy.-When selecting pul-

Some German engineers have in- engines. vented a new lining for bearings. It

mineral oil.

dering each better adapted to given sveral miles of a wood pile. conditions of work than its companions. Nevertheless none of them claim to be quite perfect.

Oxidation is one great source of deterioration in boilers, and is caused by the air held in the water, the process being intensified by the heat and pressure. That the corrosion of boilers is caused by the oxygen liberated from the water is shown by the fact that Its specific gravity is greater than steam (nearly double) and therefore It would naturally remain near the water line; and it is found that the corrosion is nearly always at that Mention is made of the ingenious en-

gineer, who desiring better lubrication of indicator pistons, has an internal reservoir formed in the body of the piston, so that the steam pressure acting on the surface of the lubricant, forces it through small outlets into a many years marked Napoleon's burial groove on the other surface of the piston. This piston is thus continuously lubricated, and the oil under pressure in the groove forms a packing, one full of oil lasting, it is assertsd, while taking twenty-five diagrams. The three elements of electrical transmission of power are: (1) The generators, which are placed at the power station, and which are driven by the water wheel or steam engine or other prime mover; (2) the copper conductors which are placed on poles like telegraph wires, and which conduct the electric current from the generators to (3) the motors, which deliver the electrical energy to all kinds

belted or geared to these machines. The most effectual way of preventing belts from running to one side of the pulley would be to find out first if the face of the pulley is straight; If not to straighten it. In some cases the shafts may not be in line. The remedy in this case would be to slacken up the hanger bolts and drive the hangers out or in, as the case may be, until both ends of the shaft become parallel. This can be determined by getting the centres of the shaft at both ends by means of a long strip of

of machinery. The motors are either

Plumbago has long been regarded with favor by many engineers as a Inbricant, and in many places it seems to fit where everything else has failed, noticeably in rough bearings, in which the plumbago can settle and fill up, making a smooth bearing in place of the old one. If this partial use of its lubricating qualities is successful it would seem that a bearing made wholly of this material would be still better, but whether superior to a good bearing lubricated with oil remains to be demonstrated, and considering the self-oiling bearings are now plentiful and efficient, the advantage of no oil disappears.

A correspondent for an engineers' paper suggests that white paint for boiler fronts, smoke stacks, and other iron surfaces in the engine room, instead of black, as commonly used, is more pleasing, and makes a better appearance; besides, it is known that | was unknown in Europe. Now the la a non-conductor of heat, therefore, whitewash must be considered an excellent material with which to cover the many metal surfaces on which black paint is generally used. He argues that white induces cleanliness, argues that white induces cleanliness, idly used up. and there is no argument against its | Dwarf trees, only two feet high, ex-

A considerable saving in repairing more, oak, cedar and apple tres, have saws is attributed to the process of for 200 or 300 years have been raised size any saw from which a tooth had but some French gardners have, withbeen broken, but it is now only neces- in the past five years, almost equalit in place by electric welding. A drop these dwarf trees. of oil restores the temper. The joint | It has been generally asserted by job.—Chicago Tribune. in continuous band saws is also made the weather-wise that we are to have - this process.

MANUFACTURING CANADA.

Mr. W. E. Losee is building a large shingle mill in Victoria, B. C. The large sawmill of Mr. F. Tremblay at Montreal was destroyed by fire. Loss about \$33,000. Mr. James White is erecting a new

carriage factory in Galt, Ont. It will be 51x34 feet, two stories high. Mr. J. C. Risteen, late of Boston, Mass., is erecting two mills near Chatham, N. B., for the manufacture of spools and bobbins.

The Canadian Locomotive and Engine Company, Kingston, Ont., are building ten locomotives for the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. The box shook mill and electric light works of Messrs. D. Clark & Sons at

St. John, N. B., have been destroyed y fire. Loss about \$15,000. The Kerr Vegetable Evaporating Company, Kentville, N. S., are filling an order for the British Navy for 16,-000 pounds of evaporated vegetables.

The Corticelli Silk Company, with headquarters at St. Johns, Que., is being incorporated with a capital stock of \$60,000 to manufacture silk thread, etc. W. A. Morrison, of Brownsburg,

Que., is rebuilding the woolen mills at that place recently destroyed by are, and win manufacture tweeds, flan-The Reid & Co. Iron Works Com-

pany, of Westminster, B. C., were the purchasers of the plant and machinery of the late Fraser River Gold Gravel Syndicate of Yale, B. C. The Toronto Carpet Manufacturing

Company are getting in their machinery. They will run twenty-two powlooms on ingrains and carpets, both three ply and union goods. A portion of the St. John Nut and Bolt Works, St. John, N. B., have been

destroyed by fire. The works were fitted with the best machinery to be procured. The loss is heavy. The vestibule trains of the Canadian Pacific Railway running between Toronto and Montreal, between Toronto and Chicago, between Montreal and

Boston, are now heated by steam. The McClary Manufacturing Company, London, Ont., have let tenders for an addition to their stove depart-

La Fonderie de Drummondville (The Drummondville Foundry), Drummondville, Que., is being incorporated with a capital stock of \$24,000 for the purpose of manufacturing iron castings, mill work machinery, etc.

Messrs. Dunsmuir, of Victoria, B.C., leys or belts don't be afraid to have will build a boat for the Comax trade the face of the pulley or the belt too to take the place of the steamer Isawide. Economy will be found in the belle. W. J. Stephens and Wm. Turuse of wide belts if not carried to ex- pell have the contract. The Albion Iron' Works, that city, will build the

The Economy Slugging Machine consists of a thin layer of compressed Company is being incorporated with vegetable parchment, and may be a capital stock of \$75,000, with headmade to stand a great deal of use by quarters and works at the City of being occasionally impregnated with Quebec, to manufacture an improved nailing and slugging machine for use Few engineers will assert that eith- in the manufacture of boots and shoes.

er of the three methods in common use | A Boston man is erecting two spool from prime movers to the machines is mills in Northumberland County, N.B., good that nothing better need be one in the Sugary and the other on desired. Toothed wheels, flat belts and Ox Brook. The Chatham Advance says endless rope have respectfully useful he has contracts for 7,000 cords of qualities peculiar to themselves, ren- white birch, or, as he expressed it,

CHIPS AND BARK.

Makers of certain lines of wood goods complain that sawmill men are not careful enough in their cutting and grading-and which is often too true. A handsome maple would be considered the last of all tres to blush for anything, but it is generally the first

to turn red. There is just as much difference between precept and example as there is between a horn which blows a noise

and one which blows a tune. A "crank" is now defined as a brainey yet unpractical man who has spent his life turning fortune's wheel for other men to draw prices therefrom. Nothing but a stump now remains of the weeping willow which for so

place at St. Helena. City life is a severe trial. One man is struck with dry rot; another developes season cracks; another shrinks and swells with every circumstance. Few men stand the drying out of the natural sap of their greenness in the artificial heat of city life.

A Georgia editor, who is also a dealer in timber and pastor of the village church, was recently called upon to perform the marriage ceremony. He was in a great hurry-in fact, the couple surprised him in the middle of a heavy editorial on the tariff. "Time is money," said he, without looking up from his work. "Do you want her?" The man said, "Yes." "And do you want him?" The girl stammered an affirmative. "Man and wife!" cried the editor. "One dollar. Bring me a load of wood for it-onethird pine, balance oak."

#### BITS OF LUMBER.

The woods chiefl used by the Greeks and Romans were the cedar, ash, oak, yew, lotus, citron and ebony. A Saginaw lumber firm exhibits a

white pine board 16 feet long by 40 1-2 inches wide, containing one knot the size of a nickel. The smallest tree that grows in Great Britain may be seen on the very

top of Ben Lamond. It is the dwarf willow, which at maturity, reaches a height of only two inches. On the farm of Mr. E. Boughner, lot 6, con. 13, Windham, Norfolk Co., there is an apple tree having a girth of 9 ft. 1 in. One of the branches measures 6 ft. 6 in. in circumference. The

tree is 60 years old and is still flour-Examinations of mounds in Jersler parish, in Northern Jutland, by archacologists, have led to the discovery of oak coffins dating from the Early Bronze Age, about 1,000 B.C. Hitherto such oak coffins have only been

found in Southern Jutland. The systematic replanting of the Malagan forests is urged in a Kew bulletin, or gutta percha will disapannual consumption amounts to 4,- | "Are you pretty well acquainted with

act productions in minature of syca-

electric welding. It was formerly by the Japanese. The mode of producnecessary to cut down to a smaller ing them is a well guarded secret, sary to fit in a new tooth and secure led the Japanese in the production of of sugar with a knot that the customer

a cold winter with plenty of snow, but old Indians, who are accredited with a fair knowledge of weather indications gathered from nature, a sert that the cold and snow will come early and go quick, and will be followed by an open and mild winter. Some lumbermen, much as they dislike the predictions, are prepared to gamble on the red man as a weather

prognosticator, against his white brother.-Canadian Lumberman. Religious Notes. True love always does its best. God's lights are all burning ones. God's man is always misunderstood.

Praise has never to be coaxed to People who love God cannot hate We are bound to love the cause we

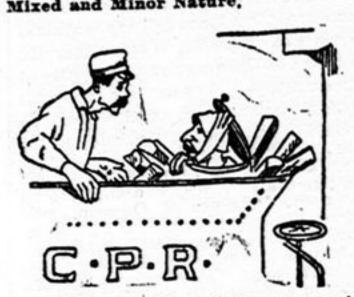
work for. A good habit is a sword; a bad habit God never does anything without a good reason. The hardest thing love has to do

#### WINNOWED CHAFT

to remain idle.

HE PARAGRAPHERS' LAST TURN A THE FANNING MILL FOR 1891.

Selected Items of Wit and Humor-The Scissor's Discernment in Clipping Column of Quips and Puns of a Muchly Mixed and Minor Nature.



Not a Palatial Trip. - Smiley (appearing t' Milton ?" The Fireman-"About thirty miles." Smiley—"I wish you'd ask his nibs at th' throttle t' blow back a little steam here. I'm most froze."

Where hard work kills one man worry buries a dozen.-Ram's Horn. An orator likes to be called "breezy," but Mr. John Rundle, senr. He had been ailnever windy.—Washington Star.

ing for some time past and considering his It is better to have loved and lost than great age his death was not unexpected never to have lost at all.-Binghamton He attained the ripe old age of 93 years and 10 months. Mr. Rundle was a man of Baskful young men ought to practice very high character, always honored and esteemed by every one with whom he came

sparking with dumb-bells.-Binghamton in contact; in fact "his life was unspotted, as one of his pastors remarked. He reared There is a screw loose somewhere when a

steamship has lost its propelling power .connections, 9 children, 39 grandchildren and 69 great-granchildren. Mr. Rundle You can't tell by the length of a man's has been class leader at Pinedale for about forty years. The funeral sermon was face what he will do in a horse trade.preached by the Rev. D. C. Dowell of Port

Perry (a former pastor) assisted by Rev. It isn't safe to bandy words with a chem-G. W. Dewey of Sunderland (present pasist. He is pretty sure to have a retort tor) to a very large audience. Truly we ready.-Lowell Courier. can say "He sleeps in Jesus.". ....

Husband-"We must economize." Wife -"Well, dear, what do you want me to give up."-New York Press. a young man of 32 years. He has been Bachelors are creatures who have condeclining for some time through that sulted their female relatives before venturing on matrimony .- Milwaukee Tribune.

Looking too closely at a dollar doesn't make it any bigger, but it very often makes the soul a good deal smaller .- Ram's Horn. | all knew him, and lived a consistent "There's a great art," says Mickey Dolan, "in knowin' what not to know

whin yez don't want to know it."-Wash-Client-"What makes you so certain that you will be able to break the will?" Lawyer (in a whisper)-"I drew it."-New

York Herald. "There is plenty of room at the top." That may account for the number of young business enterprises we read of "going up." -Yonkers Statesman. At the Night School .- Teacher-"Now,

give me your attention." Pupil-"You'll have to excuse me. I'm a street car conductor."-Boston Transcript. Manager at the dime-"What's the mat-

ter with the bridge jumper?" Attendant-"He stepped off the platform and broke his ankle."-Minneapolis Journal. She-"Oh, by the way, can you tell me, George-" He-"My darling, I know nothing about it. You seem to forget that

I am a railroad man."-Boston Transcript. She always used to shake my hand With touch light as a feather ; Last night I said I loved her, and She shook me altogether.

Returned traveller-"How do you do, my little dear? Is your father still the rector of this church ?" Little girl-"Oh. no, sir. He's been concentrated a bishop." Rare Sport. - Mabel-"Have you ever no-

ticed how Polly Wanter is making game of young Mr. Cashly?" Maud-"If you mean that she's hunting him - why, yes."-

"What drove this poor man insane, doctor ?" "He tried to figure out his wife's reasons for setting the clock ahead whenever she wished to get up early."-Washington Star. An average man of fifty has spent 6,000

days, or nearly twenty years, in sleep. To a club man who sits up with poker that article has never been thought of before. seems an enormous amount of time to waste The remarks recently made by a prominent ady fairly well expresses the feelings of in bed.-Picayune. Dasher-"Why do you wear such awfully loud trousers, old fellow?" Masher-"So

that I cawn't heah my tailor when he comes swound to collect the bill, dontcher know." -Boston Courier. Visitor-"Do you take notes when you

preach, sir?" Country Parson (sighing)-When I can get 'em. But in this parish it's mostly garden truck and a donation."-New York Herald. "Prisoner, you are charged with neglect-

ing your family." "It is all wrong, judge; all wrong. I haven't missed givin' 'em a good lickin' all round every day for a year." -Indianapolis Journal. Caller-"Is your wife in, Mr. Nabor?"

Nabor-"No, she has just run over to Mrs. at once, if they intend becoming partici. pants in this free contest. They should, without delay, fill up and send in their Call's for five minutes. Can you spare the time to wait a couple of hours till she gets form of entry which will be found on page back?"—Yankee Blade. 15 of the book of instructions and rules. Charlie (who has stayed late)-"Oh, We may remind all ladies who have not Miss De Freeze, I've an idea." Miss De

Freeze-"Well, an idea is not much good seen this book on the Diamond Dye pear. Fifty years ago gutta percha unless you carry it cut." He took the hint Competition, that they may obtain it from and his hat. - Yonkers Statesman.

> "Skipley's partner's got onto what he was doing and he had to make himself scarce." "Ah! It's his scarcity, then, that led his partners to offer \$10,000 for the capture of so worthless a person."-New York

Grocer — "Have you any references, At the present time we believe sufficient PIMPLES black heads, red, rough, chapped.

At the present time we believe sufficient PIMPLES black heads, red, rough, chapped. has been said to the ladies as te the young man?" Applicant (for job as salesadvisability of making early application for a place in this grand contest. This is man)-"No, sir, but I can tie up a package necessary, as special preparations have to be made for suitable exhibition space to properly display the vast number of can't untie in half an hour." He got the

ONTARIO COUNTY. COAL OIL FOR GRIPPE. - On good authbest medicines that can be used by a perand Native Land." son suffering from grip. We would recommend the best American oil, as being most powerful in its effect. It requires more of the Canadian article to produce the same effect.—[Pickering News. A TRUE STORY.

WOODVILLE,

Some years ago a young lad applied at my store for a position; he was bright and ELDON AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY,-The he remained in my employ for a number of years doing well and fitting himself for a annual meeting of the Eldon agricultural society was held here Thursday, when the good, successful business career. When following officers were elected for the year. President, D. Howkins; vice-president, W. Grant; directors, A.J.Smith, W. McInnnes, J. Stuart, D. N. Smith, J. L. Jordan, D. C. Ross, Alex. McLeod, E. Williams and Wm. salary, \$1,200 a year. After an absence of three months in Europe the writer on coming home missed this young salesmen Cameron; secretary-treasurer, J. C. Gilchrist; auditors, D. Jackson and Alex. from the store; on asking for him was informed that on account of some matter | McLeod.

VILLAGE COUNCIL.—The law requires in which a young woman was interested the new council to meet on the third he decided to leave the city and go west. Monday of January at 11 s.m. Monday He went, our firm gave him a good letter last our efficient clerk was on hand at the position in Chicago. Three years afterward he again presented himself for a position as clerk in our house, saying that he did not feel at home elsewhere. We took him and after waiting an hour without any more coming in they were obliged to on again to travel as salesman on the road; he did well for four or five years, but we adjourn without organizing. The question noticed that he locked like a man that now is, what shall be done? The law provides two ways? One is that when no was drinking lager beer. He admitted that he was, but did not do him any harm. He grew larger and soon weighed 200 council is elected the old council may meet and appoint one by by law. The other provides that the reeve can issue a warpounds, after which he grew to be indolent rant for a new election. The latter is the course we would recommend. Let the electors meet and decide as to a council, and then no fault can be found. We do and lazy, so we decided to ask him to get another place. We succeeded in getting him another place where he would not have to travel, at the same time advising not like the idea of any council appointing A SILLY ATTACK.-The Warder of last

week makes a silly attack on Dr. McKay, M.P.P., in which it states that he has lost the confidence of the electors. The only reason given for this absurd statement is that the Ontario government appointed Mr. Barr to the registrarship. Even if Dr. newspaper reporter called to enquire about McKay had made this appointment it his history while with us. On asking why would not bring the least discredit upon him, as Mr. Barris well qualified for the position. The fact that the Warder with written some letters bidding his friends no more serious charge against him than this proves that Dr. McKay is worthy the high estimation in which he is held by the people of North Victoria.-[Independent. found the body. A business card was found in the pocket of his coat, with his

MARIPOSA. COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.—The council Mariposa met on the 18th day of January,

1892. The following gentlemen having subscribed to the declaration of office and qualification took their seats: Dr. A. E. Vrooman, reeve; W. Lownsbrough, first deputy-reeve; F. Shaver, second deputyreeve; W. H. McCrimmon, councillor; S.D. Webster, councillor. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. Moved by Mr. Shaver, seconded by Mr. McCrimmon, that by law No. 410, being a by law to drain certain lands, known as Short's drain, be now read a third time and passed .- Carried. By-law No. 410 read a third time and passed. Moved by Mr. Lownsbrough, seconded by Mr. Webster, that whereas by-law No. 411, being a by-law to prohibit the retail sale of intoxicating liquors in the township of Mariposa, having been submitted to a vote of the electors and a majority of 73 of the votes of said electors being given in favor of said by-law, resolved that said by-law No. 411 be now read a third time and passed .- Carried. By-law No. 411 read a third time and passed. Moved by Mr. Webster, seconded by Mr. McCrimmon, that this council sppoint Mr. George Douglas of Manilla to act as auditor for this municipality with Mr. R. P. Butler, who is appointed by the reeve, to audit the accounts of 1891, at a salary of \$10 each.-Carried. Moved by Mr. Mc-Crimmon, seconded by Mr. Webster, that the reeve give his orders on the tressurer in favor of the following persons: Hogg Bros., account for postage for 1891, \$34.66, Hogg Bros., for one pair of boots supplied to Mrs. Smith's boy, indigent, in 1889, \$1.25; Nicholas Hill, account for repairing picks, etc., \$1.05; G. W. Beall, account, \$29.31; C. D. Barr, account, \$52.80; deputyreturning officers for holding municipal election, \$81.40; F. Shaver, expenses in examining road, town line between Reach and Mariposa, \$3; James McDougall, do, \$1; E. Z. Yerex, attending final-counting of ballots, local option by law, \$2; R. Robertson, do, \$2.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Shayer, seconded by Mr. McCrimmon, that the reeve give his order on the treasurer in favor of Jesse Rodd for the sum of \$5, amount due for work at Brown's bridge on 12th con.-Carried. Moved by Mr. Shaver, seconded by Mr. McCrimmon, that Thomas Smith of Port Hoover be appointed assessor for the municipality of Marinosa for the year 1892 at a salary of \$80.— Carried. Moved by Mr. Lownsbrough, seconded by Mr. Webster, that by law No. ship of Mariposa for the year 1892, be received and read a first time.-Carried. Moved by Mr. Lownsbrough, seconded by Mr. Webster, that by-law No. 414 be now read a second time in committee of the whole.-Carried. Moved by Mr. Lownsbrough, seconded by Mr. Webster, that by-law No. 414 be now read a third time

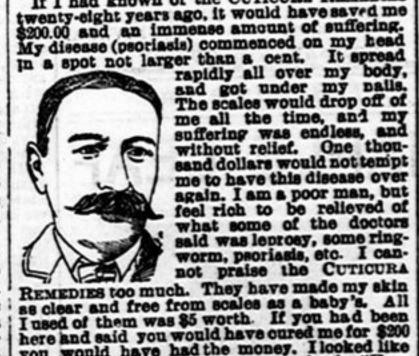
that this council now adjourn to meet on the third Monday in February.-Carried. J. F. CUNNINGS, tp. Cuticura Remedies.

and passed,-Carried. Moved by Mr.

Shaver, seconded by Mr.

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again. I am a poor man, but feel rich to be relieved of what some of the doctors said was leprosy, some ring-REMEDIES too much. They have made my skin as clear and free from scales as a baby's. All I used of them was \$5 worth. If you had been handiwork of the ladies from all quarters of the Dominion so that the public may have an opportunity of judging of the great possibilities and wonderful effects of Diamond Dyes.

Let u now point the ladies to the dial of time, and warn them that the days are time, and warn them to decide work.

I used of them was \$5 worth. If you had been here and said you would have eured me for \$200 here and said you would have had the money. I looked like the picture (No. 2, page 47) in your book, "How to Cure Skin Diseases," but now I am as clear as any person ever was. Through force of habit I rub my hands over my arms and legs to scratch once in a while, but to no purpose. I am all well. flying. It behooves them to decide early— I scratched twenty-eight years, and it got to be at once, if they intend becoming partici. a kind of second nature to me. I thank you a DENNIS DOWNING, Waterbury, Vt.

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Cathered from the Tele changes. -A German inventor incandescent lamp device interior of boilers when un

-The Pope is suffering i influenza, which, owing age, is causing his friends -A youth named Albert hotel-keeper in Hamilton, hot dead by a companion hunting yesterday.

-Prince George of W leaving the navy as repor be promoted to the comman yacht, Victoria and Albert -A portion of the histe the Duke of Arenberg, destroyed by fire on Sat and many valuable heirloo -The Prince of Wales, death of Cardinal Manning

late was always a most loy friend and supporter of the -For the first time in si Clair is frozen so solid that from the American shore a even as far up as the mout -Emperor William has English court circles b mourning for the Duke only ten cays instead of

-Severe shocks of earth on Friday night in Rome of Italy. Some building there is so far no report of been lost. -The U.S. treasury

decided to omit the so call

dale stud book from the rec of brood animals entitle under the tariff act. -The residents of Rat believing that there is mame, are desirous that th hereafter be known as Horne, or Sultana. -Mrs. Rex Birchall writ

a couple of operations po mouth for a cancerous t proving rapidly towards is a permanent recovery. -The Russian governm introduce the hard labor sy prisons, by which it is hop condition of the prisoners laziness and herding toget -A telephone wire in

Mich., crossed a trolly wit and the result was the de telephone exchange, causin \$10.000 to \$15,000 and the c telephone subscribers. -The accident on the W Hannibal, Mo., last week, senger trains collided, was

engineer of one of the trai chard having died of hear -The Canadian Pacific better handling of traff during the world's fair, make Windsor its shipping let contracts for the constr quarter of a mile of docks. -Two trains loaded collided on the trans Cauca Tiflis last Thursday. A nu

were killed. The petroleu the collision and everything Six charred bodies have -Three members of th board of Ayr, Ont., were t justices of the peace on Fri of neglecting their duties leaving a meeting of the purposes of organization.

reserved.

-The Indiana surgical destroyed by fire on Thurs the greatest difficulty was most part helpless. So far a bodies have been recove number of those seriously -The powers of severa Russian provinces have be

the extent of allowing t martial law. A special ca to meet the dangerous mac nihilists, who are taking a sufferings of the peasants t -The ravages of grippe creating very great alarm patch quotes figures to a statistics collected from thi containing a population of

mortality for the week just thousand, as compared wi yions week. -A few days since for Lima, Ohio, whose ages ru to seventeen years, were ch McLaughlin, their teacher. the girl and best her sever life is deepsired of, and w brother interferred on h young savages, who are no charge of murder, killed his

-B. Rosenbargo of Blan magnificent return from h season just closed. His 50 4.500 pounds of milk per h head in excess of the yield dairy cow. The mik of th 20 head averaged \$31 60 g agures are from the books ard Cheese and Butter Co. -The British cruiser Bla In the English navy, will b flag ship on the North Ame place of the Bellerophone.

ered significant at this time pending trouble between United Sates. The Blake burden and 20,000 horse po mineteen knots on her tris very high pressure. -The London Stands would be folly to attempt story of the conservative Resendale division. The mate had not anticipated

majority. We have made with the fact that a cert good humored indifference in the minds of many liber to home rule entertained in -According to the Sun th is at a standstill in St. John present. The merchants ha of frozen cod, pollock and

mone can be shipped on acco weather. They have big o from all parts. One dealer place 200,000 frozen berring the fish are not to be had. almost bare of salt herring With the thermometer sero in Ontario IC soun s son so hear of soft weather in Ne