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The Weekly Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, FEB. 17, 1899.

Jerusalem Disappointing to the Visitor.

INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF TRIP FROM CAIRO, EGYPT, TO THE HOLY LAND.

A Pleasing Lecture Delivered 'Thursday Evening in the Presbyterian Church by Rev. Mungo Frazer, D. D., of

Notwithstanding that the mercury monks at the door of the mosque, must registered some 50 degrees below freezing point Thursday a large number of our citizens ran the risk of Jack Frost taking tell of ears and noses rather than stay at home and thereby defiling the place. The enclosure m'ss the lecture announced to be given in St. Andrew's church by the Rev. Mungo Fraser, DD., of Hamilton, under the Holy Sepulchre-by far the larg-the auspices of the Talent Workers est in Jerusalem; it is 380 feet long

of the congregation. After the singing of Hymn 14, prayer property of the Greeks, Latins, Ar-Macmillan introduced the lecturer in | menians and Copts. The chapel markhis usual happy style, remarking that | ing the sepulchre is lighted by 43 gold Mr. Frazer's ability to grasp and describe what he had seen in his travels by the Latin, 13 by the Armenians and was probably due to his having had the 4 by the Coptics. good fortune to visit Lindsay some few years ago. Considering the cold weather the attendance was very cred- is a little area paved with marble, and itable; if it did not fairly represent here the Jewish people mest every Fri-

our population the audience did repre- day night to bewail their lost greatsent the wealth, fashion, beauty and ness and dispersal, and to implore God intelligence.

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From Cairo to the Holy Land Rev. Mr. Frazer, who spoke in an easy conversational style, made Cairo, Egypt, his starting point. With a number of travellers he spent some days in the "Dervishes City," the population of which was then about 275,000. The travellers made up one of Cook's tourist parties, and he would not advise his hearers to travel under the same auspices unless they desired to be hooted at occasionally and subjected to many annoyances. After describing in an amusing fashion the trials he and others were subjected to at the hands of a dyspeptic member of eyes. the party, the lecturer pictured the start from the railway station en route for Joppa. The carriages were of the English type with separate compartments, and the train was crowded. Away from the Nile land-wonderful Egypt! the train flies in south-easterly direction, over broad, level, fields, the soil of which is very rich; through the Land of Goschenthe land of the bible,-we pass Tel-el-Kebir, where a little churchyard contains the bodies of the English solders slain in that great battle. On, on, over a desert we steam unti Ismaila is reached, where there is a little lake to be crossed. We go to a hote! for lunch, while waiting for the steamer to take us to Suez. Most of us take a drink of something other than water, which is very bad-I chose

vet; it was awful stuff. When the unsightly little steamer reached the other side of the lake passed through the flood-gale into the Suez canal, where a large ship was waiting for us. The commerce passing through the great canal is something wonderful; immense dredges, with nozz es as long as this church, were kept constantly at work discharging sand from the canal bottom to keep the passage clear. The sight reminded one of the remark of the Scotch girl, on the occasion of her first sight of the sea-"Aye, Sammie, hoo muckle the varid is!" The last point on Egyptian territory is Port Said-a most wicked and utterly loathsome place, both in appearance and morals. On the afternoon of Sunday our party sailed from Port Said on one of the great Lloyd boats, and at 5 o'clock on Monday morning all were on deck watchng for the first dawning of the promsed land. Presently someone cried, "There it is!" and the low blue hills appeared on the horizon. We have to gate, stopping to admire the new Y. M. the available stock of the sort asked disembark away out in the roadstead, C. A. buildings. as the anchorage is often unsafe for days at a time. Small, lithe Assyrian boatsmen, wearing nothing but a loineloth, row out and help passengers into their boats by catching their heels at the right moment as a wave hoists

the small boat towards the steamer's landing ladder. Safe on share—although some of us inile received a wetting from a huge wave at -we climbed a rough path up the hill-Jaffa, or Joppa, a poor little town of

about 15,000 inhabitants. We sought | Let me close with a word about the quarters at the Hotel Jerusalem, and Dervishes, of whom we have heard in took our first meal in Palestine. The house of Simon the Leper is still pointed out as one of the places of interest. Joppa is noted for its fine oranges, which are the best in the Howling and Dancing Dervishes. Our world: the air is fragrant with their perfume. Excellent lemons are also grown in the vicinity. After a short rest we enter carriages—four in each—and set out for Jerusalem, 40 miles distant. To-day a winding narrow-guage railway, 55 miles long, conveys travellers from Joppa to the Holy City.

As we drove along the fields en route worse blazing with the gorgeous colors of both seves and one very old Dervish were blazing with the gorgeous colors of poppies, believed by some to represent the Rose of Sharon. We are passing through the land of the Philistines, where Sampson ties the foxes together and fired the corn. The Fellaheen toiling in the fields are away believed by some to represent the Rose of Sharon. We are passing through the land of the Philistines, where Sampson ties the foxes together and fired the corn. The Fellaheen toiling in the fields are away believed by some to represent the religious exercises. The clamor was indescribable. The leader started by muttering a few words with hands outstretched; his tones gradually became louder and his actions more energetic and excitable, and the times and still use the onehind the times, and still use the one- until finally he began to spin about handled plow, which is drawn by a and howl in a most dismal key. His horse, or an ox, or a cow, and occasion-ally a donkey and a woman are hitch-ed together—woman has abso'utely no rights in that land. At Ram Allah we the ground exhausted. It was a had our first meeting with the lepers, disgusting exhibition, and gave the -men, women, and children, - some party unpleasant thoughts as they re-

of Pavid. Our thoughts are solemn

indeed, but we are tired, and some

lent hotel, where the accommodation

Tuesday morning we awakened early

is as good as we could get in Canada.

found ourselves on David-st., and near-

by was the Tower of David. This street

is the main business theroughfare of

the city, and runs east and west; Da-

mascus-st. crosses the city from north

to south. The city is thus divided into four quarters—the Jewish, Armenian,

Christian and Mohammedan-and each

district has its own peculiar and spec-

ial features. The whole city is a dis-

appointment to a western man. The

buildings are of rough stone, white-

washed, and usually but two storeys

high, with flat roofs; most of the

streets are crooked and narrow; the

shops are only 8 or 10 feet wide, and

have little counters in front on which

One of the spots of greatest interest

in the city is the Holy Enclosure con-

taining the Holy Rock; it is sur-

rounded with a wall a mile in extent,

and is believed to be the site of the

Temple of Solomon. It is now a second

Mecca for the Moslems; on the spot is

to the holy enclosure or mosque-an at-

tempt to do so would mean death.

Tourists, after handing a fee to the

remove their shoes and don huge, ill-

made slippers provided, and if one happens to come off the Moslems pres-

the sight of the foot of a christian

also contains the Tower of Antoninus

Another sacred spot is the Church of

and 260 broad, and was erected by Con-

and silver lamps, kept constantly

burning-13 by the Greek priests, 13

adjoining the Holy Enclosure, we ound

the "wailing place" of the Jews. It

to restore to them the land of their

fathers. They kiss the stones in the

wall separating them from the Holy

Stone, and cry aloud in agonizing tones

that called to mind the lament of the

lepers met Ram Allah. The Jews are

despised even in Jerusalem, and are

spat upon if they approach a follower

of Mohammed in the street or else-

The people of Jerusalem as a whole

are small and darkish, respectful, poor-

ly clad, and not particularly cleanly.

Jewesses do not veil themselves, but

Mohammedan women do, and aast al-

luring glances from their sparkling

There is no system of sewerage, no

drainage but the open gutter; no side-

walks; no lights burning at night; no

shows or theatres. It is a dull, de-

pressing city. Guides are absolutely

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Outside the west main wall,

stantine the Great. It is now

and other interesting objects.

the shopman sits tailor fash on.

horribly mutilated, many of the little | turned to the city. ones covered with sores, and all plead- A vote of thanks to the speaker, movfor "backsheesh" in tones that rang ed by Rev. T. Manning, and seconded n our ears for weeks.

Next we entered the Valley of ceived by the audience. In tendering Ajalon, and soon our conveyances were climbing slowly up the steep slopes, which are covered with fruit groves, every tree being counted and taxed; the Turkish government is eating the life out of the people. Al last we reach the hill-top. It is a beautiful night, and as we dip down into the valley on the other side we see twinkling lights in the houses of the Russian colony.

in the houses of the Russian co ony you will, there isn't a spot in the outside the walls of Jerusalem. At world superior to Ontario." last we pass under the arch of the Jaffa gate—and we are in the City of the Son

MR. HOUSE, OF BERLIN,

of us ill, and we repair to an excel- Curad of Lumbago by Dodd's Kidney Pills Berlin, Feb. 13-Everyone in Berlin knows Andrew House. He is a respectand after breakfast went out to see ed and prosperous resident, who numthe city. On leaving the hotel we bers his friends by hundreds.

For over a year past, Mr. House was creases in valuation of real estate in tormented by severe pains in his back, which increased in severity in spite of doctors and their medicines. Pills. He did so. That night he felt less pain. Daily the pains abated, and in less than two weeks, Dodd's Kidney Pills had cured him thoroughly. cure for back-ache. That cure is Dodd's Kidney Pills, Experience ha

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proved this thousands of times.

Ment-st. Water Service.

(To the Editor of The Post.) Sir,-It may be of interest to some of your readers to know that the recent trouble on the Kent-st. mains was erected a magnificent mosque, the caused by the intense frost. The grandest in the world, with exquisite | pipes themselves appear to be as marble floor, priceless windows, por- sound as the day they were first laid, phyry and other rare pillars; the beau- and were certainly just as hard to tiful dome rises 96 feet above the struc- break out. The action of the frostture, and is 65 feet in diameter. The which has penetrated to a depth of Rock, which is carefully guarded, is almost five feet-forced the entire hydbelieved by the Moslems to have been | rant over towards the centre of the that upon which Mohammed stood street, crushing the heavy one-inch rewhen he took his flight to heaven; taining flange at the bottom, and nethe stone is 56 feet long and 42 feet | cessitating repairs that we cannot wide, and it is supposed to have form- make during this awful spell .- Yours, ed the floor of the Holy of Holies in etc., the Temple. No Jews are admitted in-F. K. BEGBIE

Reckle's Grants. (To the Editor of The Post.) Sir,-I notice you quote a letter from 'Farmer" in the Bobcaygeon Independent complaining of a grant of \$25 ent utter a howl of indignation at by the county council to the Lindsay Law Association, calling it a 'Private Monopolistic Association," from which one would think a grant had been made to the Lindsay lawyers. But such is not the case. The grant is to judges, county judges, county officals, lawyers and others, an absolute necessity for the administration of justice just as much as the court house itself, as you might as well ask a laborer to dig without a shovel as to ask udges to decide cases without a law library to refer to. We expend over \$200 yearly in the purchase of books. Before the Association was formed the county had to expend considerable for books. One book alone cost them \$6 each year; now they have the use of a splendid library for the paltry sum so "correct" the printing so neatly of \$25 each year. Every lawyer in done, and the price as reasonable, that ture; ranges, furnaces and heating ap-Lindsay has to contribute \$5 each year. for the use of the library, so I do not see what "Farmer" has to complain of, especially as by getting this grant we get an additional \$25 from the Law Society in Toronto. I think it would be much more in place for the lawyers to object to the large grants made each year to agricultural societies, from which they derive no benefit. Some farmers seem to think law- Ontario, covering the year 1897. In the work of selecting the various classes yers have no rights at all.

Sec. Lindsay Law Association

G. H. HOPKINS.

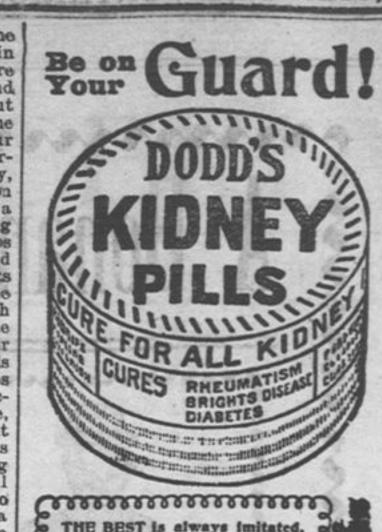
Free Distribution of Seeds. (To the Editor of The Post.)

Sir,-For the ten years systematic efforts have been made to increase the average returns and to improve the necessary, even in the day-time. In quality of the cereals and other imthe busy-portions of the city the street portant farm crops grown in Canada scene is an animated one-all kinds by an annual distribution from the Exof beasts of burthen, all races of pco- perimental Farm at Ottawa, of samples ple, mixed together, and scattering of seed of the best and most promising now and again before the human water- sorts. These varieties have been first ing cart—an old man wearing a loin-cloth and carrying strapped on his only those which have proven to be back a skin of water, with which he the very best have been chosen for sprinkles the pathwway for a few cents | this distribution. The samples sent out a day, while a companion carries a have contained three pounds each, and skin of drinking water and two or three every precaution has been taken to tin cups. In the shops one can buy have the seed in every instance the choicest goods from the markets | thoroughly clean and true to name, and | N of the world. The wall about the city the -packages have been sent free, is 21-4 or 21-2 miles in extent, 10 feet through the mail. Those who have rethick, and where it crosses a couple ceived such samples and grown them soda, and I hardly exaggerate when I of valleys is 38 feet high. It is flanked with care, have usually had at the end by towers. Four gates give entrance of the second year enough seed to sow to the city quarters. Since 1517 the a large area, and in this manner carecity has been ruled by the Turks. ful farmers all over the Domin on We visited the south-west part of the have been gradually replacing any incity and, gazing across the valley, were ferior and less productive sorts which pointed out the tree on which Judas is they have been growing in the past, supposed to have hanged himself. In with superior varieties possessing

the afternoon we took horses and rode greater vigor. down the valley. The Mount of Olives | By the instruction of the Hon. Minseems close at hand, but it is two miles | ister of Agriculture, another such distant. We reach and enter the distribution is being made this season, Garden of Gethsemane, with all its consisting of samples of oats, barley, beautiful and sorrowful recollections spring wheat, field peas, Indian corn clustering about our heart .. The gar- and potatoes. Those samples will be den is very small and contains eight sent only to those apply personally, old Olive trees supposed to have been lists of names from societies or inthere in the time of So'omon, but which dividuals cannot be considered, and have probably sprung from the old only one sample in all can be sent to roots. We drank from the sacred well each applicant. Applications should be and then sat out for the Mount of addressed to the Director of Experi-Oilves, from which, being high above mental Farms, and may be sent any the city we obtained a grand view. time before the 15th of March, after After visiting the dolorous Mount of which the lists will be closed, so that Calvary we passed through the new all samples asked for may be sent out Russian colony, comprising a magni- in good time for sowing. Parties writficent church and other buildings, ing will kindly mention the sort or and re-enter the city by another variety they would prefer, and should variety will be sent in its place. WM. SAUNDERS, Director.

> Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, February 9th. 1899.

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HOW GLASGOW IS TAXED.

Every Department Separate in the Assessment-Contrasted with New

Under the heading "A Model System of Assessment," an article is going the rounds containing the report of the remarks of some Glasgow gentlemen upon the increase of \$421,512,000 in the valuation of New York's taxable real estate, accompanied by a rise from \$2.01 to \$2.60 in the tax rate. The Glasgow men said:

Glasgow. In the first place, the assessor for the city of Glasgow taxes the He was advised to try Dodd's Kidney | valuations according to the revenue the property produces. There are few appeals from his valuations-practically none. The annual valuation is ar-There is only one sure and unfailing | rived at by a declaration on the part of the owner of the rent he receives from the property. This is checked by comparison of the returns of the occupier of the property. There is absolute certainty as to the correctness of these returns. Any falsification is severely punished. If the owner of the property also occupies it he is taxed on the rental it would bear if let for occuancy. This can be ascertained by comparing the property with similar property in the neighborhood. It seems to us that your system of municipal taxation in New York, with its sliding, fluctuating scale of values and tax rates, should be changed from its very | royal commission executive, is that Canroot. All local government has been ada is to get 12,000 square feet of space in the result of a kind of evolution. The | the general buildings at the Paris exhibicity of Glasgow can secure all the tion, instead of 15,000 feet as had been money she wants at 2 1/2 per cent., and | preivously announced, and in lieu thereof its bonds are considered gilt-edged se- | 3,000 feet additional space is granted in curities. In Glasgow the revenues are | the colonial building. This will make the pooled. If there is a surplus in the | total amount of space allotted to Canada water department it is applied to re- in the colonial building 27,100 feet, the ducing the water rates. If there is greater part of the 36,000 feet contained a surplus in the gas department the in this building. In the general and the citizen gets cheaper gas. A surplus in colonial sections the space, as before, the tramway department will bring a aggregates 39,100 square feet. It has been reduction of fares. All of these departments have sinking funds, each providing for total extinction of its debt in from 30 to 40 years. But each department is separate. None contributes anything to lighten the taxation of the city. The departments largest display will be made in the folwhich produce no revenue, such as the lowing lines, indicated approximately in police, street cleaning, sanitary ser- the order of their importance: Farinacivice, hospitals parks, art galleries, etc., ous products, general and their derivahave their specific part on the taxa-tion. The sum raised by tax for each proportion of beverages; the working of department is used in that department | mines, quarries and their products; agrionly. A tax bill shows on its face an cultural implements, processes; raw agriitemized account of the rate and the cultural products, animal and vegetable; amount the taxpayer is charged for textile fabries, cottons and woollens, and every separate purpose. There is no clothing generally, together with the tax on personal estate for municipal or plants and processes; products of the forlocal purposes. All such taxes are est, hunting and sporting equipments, raised on the basis of annual rental game, etc., including fishing appliances, of real estate."

> Marriage is Not a Failure. if you order your invitation eards at The Post printing office-the style is tural products, plants and tree culture, the satisfied feeling remains with the young couple through life.

Victoria County Ahead.

There is some interesting information to be gleaned from the annual report of the Bureau of Industries of pages devoted to the remarks of correspondents, reference is repeatedly of the available space among them. Spemade to the grand work accomplished by the Travelling Dairy, and also to the at their next meeting to be held about undesirability of farn servants sup- the 1st of March. plied by the various Homes looking after waifs of both sexes from England. The statistical columns are especially interesting, and we give the following covering the counties of Victoria, Haliburton and Peterboro: Victoria Peterboro Halfburton

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Total No Horses 12,117 10,331

· Hogs... 22,218

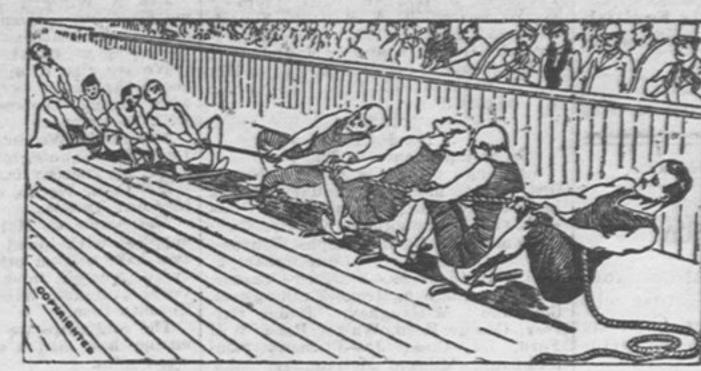
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	Catale	47,423	39, 76	9,3
5-14	Sheep	43,458	26 255	9,2
		16',197	163,079	18,7
(a)	Horses sold	936	729	1
So, Cattle sold		9,774	6,764	2,0
Ne. Sheep sold		16,622	9,963	2,9
	Hogs sold	24,460	23,51	2,0
	Poultry sold	-46,315	47,405	5,9
	ba. Wo I sold.	144,723	79,655	26,0
	Bees and outfit	27,930	8,164	2
	of hives	4,580	1 874	and the
	Chrese made.	8 119,965	\$ 329,527	\$ 14,6
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	e Horses	644,172	519,226	88,9
41-	Cattle	7 14 259	675,101	129 2
	Fall Whest.	101,562	143,461	1,8
	Spring "	224 968	1 4,075	72
44	Barley	119,513	35,557	1,4
	Osta	511 932	328,297	\$7,1
	Peas	2.2,3 5	206 1.1	19,4
44	Corn	67 6 9	103,241	8,19
	Buckwheat .	48,389	19,212	3.79
	Beaus	2,268	1,8:0	56
**	Potatoes	155,608	181 963	30.76
44	Mangels	46,537	21,194	90
46	Carrots	7,719	27 928	74
**	Turnips	218,421	148,356	10,3

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torpid or inactive. More serious troubles may follow. For a prompt, efficient cure of Headache and all liver troubles, take

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As you know, we make a specialty of TEAS, COFFEES and SUGARS, and this week we wish to say a word as to the grand value we are offering in TEAS. We have always had good luck in this line, but to-day we offer buyers something superior-a brand worth securing. If you care to buy in 10 or 20 lb. lots, then you get a bargain worth having.

ARCH. CAMPBELL,

FAMILY GROCER, KENT-ST., LINDSAY.

CANADA AT PARIS.

The Exact Space the Dominion Is to Get Is at Last Fixed-Our Largest Display.

Ottawa, Feb. 14.-The result of recent negotiations between the Hon. Mr. Fisher, president of the Canadian board : To comprehend a nectar of commissioners, and Lord Strathcona, representative of Canada on the Imperial arranged that the Canadian exhibits in the colonial building will compete with the rest of the world, and receive awards just as if they were shown side by side with them in the general buildings. The tackle products and fish culture; carriages, wheelwrights' work, bloycles, etc.; railway and tramway plant. Next in order of the distribution of space by the board of commissioners are: Horticulnursery seeds and stock; the exhibit of pulp and paper; household and art furniparasus generally; elucation, musical inphotography, electricity, hoats and

canoes, fruits and fruit trees, metal working, carpentry and joinery, leather board of commissioners met here yesterday in the office of the Minister of Agriculture, and have about completed the and making a proportional allotment cial work has been assigned to each commissioner, who will report to the board

125 MEN INTRENCHED

From the Inroads of Dreaded Catarrhdid for Mr. LeBlanc, he Proves will do for Others.

Aldred LeBlanc, of St. Jerome, Que., was a great sufferer for years with catarrh of a very severe type. Dr Agnew's Catarrhal Powder rescued him when everything else had failed. To-day when he goes to his lumber camp with his 125 men, this remedy is considered as much a necessity to comfortable camp life as anything else. It relieves cold in the head in ten minutes: prevents the growing of catarrh germs, and when they are sown it cures them. Sold by A. Higinbotham and P. Morgan.

Tenders and Their Reception

This is the season of the year when tenders for work to be done for pubit is desirous that the representatives on the var.ous boards should be econem cal and do their best with the 96 funds supplied by the ratepayers, yet the principle of "live and let live" is oftimes overlooked. The lowest tender is not always accepted, but in nine cases out of ten that is the ultimatum. One may say that the tenderers are to blame; in a sense they are, yet the spirit of tendering is so well known that if business is to be acquired by this means the estimates must needs be so figured as to cover the necessary expenses to be incurred, but in many cases contracts result in a loss. Consideration of the taxes paid and the percentage necessary to secure a fair profit is overlooked, and the resuit to the tenderer is an almost imaginary margin. The late Egerton Ryerson, when minister of Education, was a considerate man along this line, and if in his judgment tenders were below the possibilities of a fair profit he referred them back for consideration, the result being an equal and fair contract to all concerned. Would that we could again enter upon that spirit of business fairness, when the receipts and expenditures on contract work would be more on a par than at the present standing.

Marriage Licenses.

at Porter's Bookstore.

Success is counted sweetest By those who ne'er succeed; Requires sorest need.

Not one of all the purple host Who took the flag to-day Can tell the definition, So clear, of victory.

As he, defeated, dying On whose forbidden ear The distant strains of music Break, agonized and clear.

What We Eat intended to nourish and sustain us, but is must be digested and assimilated before it can do this. In other words, the nourishment contained in food must be separated by the digestive organs from the waste materials and must be carried by the blood to all parts of the body. We believe the reason for the great benefit which so many people derive from Hood's Sarsaparillia lies in the fact that this medicine gives good digestion and makes pure, rich blood. It restores the functions those organs which convert food in to nourishment that gives strength to nerves and muscles. It also cures dyspepsia, scrofula, salt rheum, boils, sores, pimples and all diseases that have their origin eruptions, catarrh, rheumatism and

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Grand Trunk Railway directors have announced that a dividend of 4 struments. There are smaller exhibits of | teed stock and a dividend of 3 per cent. on the first preference shares. There has been no dividend on the latand skins, tobacco and matches. The ter for nine years, and the shareholders are naturally jubilant over the increased earnings of the road; due to the improvement of business in Canada and to the vim of the new manage-

Hamilton Times: A Kingston despatch intimates that Sir Charles Tupper has given a handsome subscription toward the endowment of the Sir John A. Macdonald schair of political and economic science in Queen's University. It is hardly possible that any occupant What Dr. Agnews Catarrhal Powder of the chair will teach the kind of political economy that Sir John Macdonald and Sir Charles Tupper have practised. Future generations will wonder how the chair got its name.

The Woodstock Sentinel-Review says that the assessment upon income at the head offices of such an institution as the Canada Life Assurance Company is an injustice to the various municipalities of this province. Returns from all over Ontario and Quebec are-remitted to the company's head office and audited and deposited there. Thus one particular city derives an income from monies accumulated from outs de sources. If the incomes of the lic institutions are being let. While Canada Life Assurance Company were assessed in the municipalities from which they are derived the larger cities would not be reaching for such assessment plums.

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who called to shoe his family while Shoes are so cheap said to us, "My neighbor sent me to you, saying yours is the cheapest place in Lindsay to buy shoes.', He was right. We'll back that statement at all times, but particularly now.

J. G. Edwards & Co.



Have been advanced in price by the manufacturers over 25c a keg, and it is the general opinion that it will not be long before Wire Nails will be 50c. a keg higher than the prices we are selling at to-day, and it's wise for builders to buy at once as all iron and steel products, including Nails, Barbed and Plain Wire have an upward tendency.

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