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is that they cannot see as other children do, and are placed at a great disadvantage in consequence. Headache, indigestion and ner-Indications of imperfect vision; and

Before giving you spectacles we examine your eyes as carefully as a physician does your lungs when you suspect you have consumption. prescribe glasses our customer cared for his plants on a table covered by gets those that are best suited to a large zinc pan, filled two or three inches the psculiarities of his individual deep with sand kept well wetted; the

persons whom (after examining)
we advise not to wear glasses, and
are offered payment for the examiare offered payment for the examimr. Beadle, after which Mrs. Robt. Spier have but one reply "We make no which we hope to print in these columns charge for examination under any within a few days.

Bring your cases of eye trouble dered Mr. Beadle in response to a motion to us; maybe we can help you. made by Inspector Knight and Mr. W. And if not, maybe we can give you M. Robsov. Mr. Beadle replied in brief

LAYTON.

[Correspondence of THE POST.]
PARALYTIC STROKE.—Our worthy post

DOWNEYVILLE.

thrilling experience that awaited them

high sense of duty and honor to protect

OUR HORTICULTURISTS HOLD AN INTERESTING SESSION. Addresses by Mr. Thomas Beall and Mr. master, Mr. Wm. Moir, had a severe D. W. Beadle, of Toronto-A Well At paralytic stroke one night last week. His

tended Mesting. The members of the Lindsay Horticul tural Society have good reason to feel fine farming locality? We notice they are gratified at the success of the meeting firming all over the country and are givheld under their auspices last Friday evening. Every seat in the council chamber was occupied. Among the ladies present were Mrs. M. H. McLaughlin, Speak of it as being just the thing for the farmers. They have the very best of fresh farmers. They have the very best of fresh just the council chamber at first cost, which is beef all summer at first cost, which is beef all summer at first cost, which is beef all summer at first cost, which is Mrs. Thos. Beall, Mrs. Traw, Mrs. Eagle- surely a step in advance of the old way son, Mrs Lack, Mrs Doig, Mrs. Calvert,
Mrs. Framptor, Mrs. Wm. Rooson, Mrs.
McNisb, and many others whose names

Me were much be to seem to the old way of eating so much salty pork. This year there is one formed at Saintfield, Sunder-there we were unable to secure, while the sternwe were unable to secure, while the sternwery best feeders of beef producing cattle
which meets at Niagara on April 17th....
on hand to able rates
in the Dominion. This is a big blow, but in plant life and culture by attending in it is a fact nevertheless. larger numbers than ever before.

A number of beautiful flowering plants, grouped in charming masses of color on either side of the president's table, lent a two young men met with an adventure. semi-tropical appearance to the scene that was not quite in keeping with the atmosphere of the room, which was a triffer too best we can. Being on a peaceful even-best we can. Being on a peaceful even-best we can.

Mr. Joseph Cooper, president of the Having proceeded some distance north of society, opened the proceedings by remark- Dawneyville they were met by two inding that according to the program he viduals who, it appears, have been lurking should deliver an address, but he would have to compromise by reading a paper on were held up immediately, and of course "The best way to develop a horticultural taken by surprise as they were they society." It proved to be full of interest- offered little or no resistance. Here they ing hints and practical suggestions, and processessed in addition the placetors, and fronted on one side by two strong and possessed in addition the pleasing merit of determined men, and impelled by their

"SPRAYING"-WHEN AND HOW. Mr. THOS, BEALL, our well-known ed upon for his promised address upon the above subject. He opened by remark the above subject. He opened by remark- giving up their new cocked hats. But the ing that almost every person had heard especially by those having to do with fruit, but very many were in doubt as to fcuit, but very many were in doubt as to upon them as suspicious characters and the real purpose of it; he knew of one gentleman who had used Bordeaux mix- treasure. They placed the hats in the ture very liberally for the coddling moth, when Paris green should have been used and are there to be seen as mementoes of this wonderful escapade. barn floor for all the good it was doing. Another had sprayed with Paris green before the trees burst into bloom. Both of these gentlemen had all their labor for their pains. "Spraying" is the laying on of some liquid on the trees in the most minute form—pouring on in large quantities is not effecting this; spraying should partake of the nature of a mist; the smallest atom of the liquid, if it reaches the pro-per spot, suffices. To destroy fungus GAMES.—The senior lacrosse club organper spot, suffices. To destroy fungus growths copper sulphate is necessary. The first praying should be done before the bud expands; two pounds of sulphate the bud expands; two pounds of sulphate pres., Mr. Wm. McGill; vice-pres., Mr. J. the bud expands; two pounds of sulphate to flity gallons of water was what he used. The easiest way to dissolve the sulphate is to place it in a bag of chaese cloth and hand to place it in a barrel, when the sulphate will fall to the bottom. The second spraying should be done after the buds have opened, but before the blossoms appear, and Bordeaux mixture should now be used. The latter mixture is made by using third application of the same mixtures at unusually low prices. We are all any Fine Shoe from \$1.00 and on receipt of money. Shoes range from 50c. to \$2.50. Every line a bargain.

MEN—King's \$2 Hand made anger that we are selling for a pall of the poison to a pall of th used. The latter mixture is made by using suits, white sweater with red star on front four lbs. of sulphate to fifty gallons of and blue pants. They have good prospects underside, should be covered at the first

haps \$30 or \$25. (Applause.)

should be allowed to get at the roots of the plants as well— he soil should not be allowed to get soggy. Every grower of

nace should have a fresh air pipe. He

vapour that arose had a most b-neficial

A cordial vote of thanks was then ten-

effect upon the plants. (Applause)

very itl Mr. T. Bigelow, of Trenton \$1.25 is booming. Do you want and only application. A second application is at home. Successful Pentists.-J. F. Ross and to pear and plum trees a few days before they blossom, and about two weeks later a their examination at the school of dent. The had been frequently asked as istry. Toronto. Congratulations, boys..... to the best pump to be used, and would say that for small orchards—say half an take charge of a dental office. We wish say that for small orchards—say half an acre to an acre—nothing excelled a first-LACONICS.-Very little business is going class English syringe, which would give better results than a machine costing per-

... The ice on the lake seems almost as

forms of plant life. All plants are formed ed by the council, of bundles of cells, and growth takes SALEM-MARIPOSA.

Accidents,—While engaged in cutting in her coffic. She was a good sensible fixed at his brother's on Monday last, Mr. lady and was only about 53 years of age. poses upon that sense a strain that was unknown under simpler conditions, with the result that defective vision is more prevalent now than it used to be long ago.

The particular to according to according to the particular to the partic defective vision is more prevalent now than it used to be long ago.

The defect is not confined to any particular period of life, but is prevalent in little-children as well as in those of middle or advanced age.

Was a curious fact that these spores cannot grow again upon the same plant—it not gr as in those of middle or advanced age.

The symptoms are not understood as they should be, and are either ignored or attributed to other causes in a great many cases.

Little ones at study are often thought duil or stupid when the true cause of their backwardness is that they cannot see as other children do, and are placed at a great diadvanced is considerably foor, here delicated and an are placed at a great diadvanced in those of middle or advanced age.

Also the finger next the little one. Dr. Gillespie, who was called, replaced the golden, replaced the gillespie, who was called, replaced the golden are called, replaced the golden age.

Signs of Spring.—The crows have been been for the past three weeks, and the fillespie, who was called, replaced the golden age.

Signs of Spring.—The report of the large finger, believing that it will grow again. Although Davey of colors are here enlivening the mornings to wish their songs.—The following friends.

River Driving.—This has now commenced in large order, the water being suffers considerably from pain and loss of successions here for the past three weeks, and the following grow again. Although Davey of the large finger, believing that it will grow again. Although Davey of the large finger, believing that it will grow again. Although Davey of the past upon described the growth and develops spores which spread to other plants, and so the work of described the growth and develops and the water being grow again. Although Davey of the large finger, believing that it will grow again. Although Davey of the past three weeks, and the fillespie, who was called, replaced the glowing man as could be found. He will grow again. Although Davey of the past upon was a study are often they begin their spring work... The boatmen are bringing in their farm friends.

River Driving.—This has now common as could be found. He will grow again. Although Davey of the past upon was a sound be found. He will grow again. Although Davey of the past upon was called, replaced the glowing and the According to the Darwin theory, here was the starting point of plant life.

Mr. Beadle next took up the subject for which lines potentially and described at some length the method of growth; they require for their development lime, potent, nitrogen and phosphoric acid. Some of these are supplied by the soil and atmospher; ammonia and nitrogen by rain water—plant growers should remember this. A kind of digestive process is going on constantly in the leaves of plants, by which inorganic matter is transformed into organic matter suitable for plant growth. On a chart he showed a magent.

Mills splitting wood, Master Wal er cat was inflicted at the wisher was inflicted at the with an axe. The cat was inflicted at the with an axe. The cat was inflicted at the with an axe. The cat was inflicted at the with an axe. The cat was inflicted at the with an axe. The cat was inflicted at the with an axe. The cat was inflicted at the with an axe. The cat was inflicted at the with an axe. The cat was inflicted at the with an axe. The cat was inflicted at the with an axe. The cat was inflicted at the with an axe. The cat was inflicted at the with an axe. The cat was inflicted at the with an axe. The cat was inflicted at the with an axe. The cat was inflicted at the with an axe. The cat was inflicted at the with an axe. The cat was inflicted at the with an axe. The cat was inflicted at the with an axe. The cat was inflicted at the cat was inflicted at the cat was inflicted at the with an axe. The cat was inflicted at the with an axe. The cat was inflicted at the w using glasses prescribed by us.

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> SERVICES.—Mr. J. Mainhood, of Cress-well, supplied the Rev. R. Hassard's work in this church on Sabbath morning in an noon on "Christ, the L'fa." The pastor was at Deseronto, PERSONAL-Mr. Eiwarl Erans and

buffalo rabe, etc., was thrown out before

daughter, Miss Stella, returned from their And if not, maybe we can give you valuable advice, which we giadly do, free.

BRITTON BROS.

Mr. Beadle replied in brief but felicitous terms, saying it was a pleasure for him to meet those who loved the pleasure for him to meet those who loved pleasure for him to meet those who loved the pleasure for him to meet those who loved the pleasure for him to meet those who loved the pleasure for him to meet those who loved the pleasure for him to meet those who loved the pleasure for him to have been a little rough. They spent a most pleasure for him to have been a little rough. They spent a most pleasure for him to have been a little rough. They spent a most pleasure for him to have been a little rough. They spent a most pleasure for him to have been a little rough. They spent a most pleasure for him to have been a little rough. They spent a most ple

FRUIT AND FLOWERS. LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS Mr. and Mrs. Welch visited Cannington friends last week....Mrs. Poschin and Loss .- Mr. E. Evans lost his driver last

GLENARM.

rec. sec. ; Dr. A. Gallaway, fin. sec. ; Miss wood and Mr. A. McKay, marshals; Miss Factory, -Mr. John King, proprietor of PERSONAL -The S. O. S. of Glenarm lately, we would think that a number their representative to the Grand Camp, Mr. King has a number of doors and sas

Notes.-Farmers are looking for spring going up remarkably fast The roads

are not very good; horse-back riding is all then when they come together charge he had been sick for the past two months.

gaged Master H. Rames for the summer. that will work and no grumbling. CATTLE.—Some have sold their fat cattle

MOUNT PLEASANT. PERSONAL -Mr. A. P McLean, of Lind duration-they were met by two stalwart quickly relieved them of their ill-gotten possession of the post-office authorities, Williams, of Omemee, is the guest of Miss Giandine, Mariposa, has been visiting proving fatal. friends in this part Mrs. Wm. G. Marsh, and left for their home at Richmond | town is remarkably good, and the doctors Hill, on Friday Miss Lizzie Maddiss | are resting on their oars. CONCERT -The entertainment under the week Mr. Cye Rutherford, of Norwood, was here on Saturday Messrs. foundry will be run by water power taken auspices of the Methodist orchestra on R. Graham and Jos. Shields were in from the Stephenson race.

Norwood last week....Mrs. C. H. Shields, FIRE ENGINE. - Woodvill Tuesday evening was a grand success.

are the officers: Hon. pres., Mr. L. Sebert; pulpit pres., Mr. Wm. McGill; vice-pres., Mr. J. night.

health up to Sabbath, 31st March, when she was seized with a cold chill and sent for Dr. McKsy, who was in church at the mation of the lungs, which ended her earthly career on the following Saturday. The deceased was one of the finest women in this part; although nearly 90 years old she was quick and intelligent, and in woman. She came from the island of master, came as an unexpected blow to his Islay, Argyleshire, Scotland, about 60 many friends in this place. Only two

from Torontoon Monday last. Mrs. Spence tumor removed and she was brought home

would be as sensible to select drugs for one's ailments by tasting everything on the chamist's shelves (polsons and all until one was killed or cured, as to select glasses in the old way.

Before giving you spectacles we every integrated and the carbon and gives on the complex of polsons are as an all until one was form the old way.

Before giving you spectacles we every integrated by each pupil the inner life of plants. Carbonic acid the time, and the ladies ran to the lattine, and the ladies ran to the lattine, and the ladies ran to the consequences by tasting every the inner life of plants. Carbonic acid to the extended in the different clauses, Mr. Hickson's in the different clauses, Mr. Hickson's in the different clauses, Mr. Hickson's to the rescue, and, it is almost needless to the different clauses, Mr. Hickson's in the clauses, Mr. Hickson's in the clauses, Mr. Hickson's in Minns coo; Frank Down, ciz; Lowther Atthit, our; wm. McIntyre, 584; Bessie Robinson, 576; Eima Reliy, 524; Edna Hunter, 514 Sr. IV. Class. Son, of the Borland house, has re-painted rotal 783.—Stanley Gidley, 564; George Lancaster, and papered the interior of this noted standstill. Mr. T. took them in and promptly stabled them. Towards evening Mr. Lapp, cf Valantia, came along and Mr. Lapp, cf Valantia, came along and reported that he had put them in the shed at Little Britain, but they had broken at Little Britain, but they had broken buffalo rabe, etc., was thrown out before buffalo rabe, 505; Dougail Robertson. 504; blues, 505; Maggie labertson. 504; blues buffalo rabe, 505; Vivian Lancaster, 490; Maggie labertson. 504; blues buffalo rabe, 505; Vivian Lancaster, 490; Maggie labertson. 504; blues buffalo rabe, 505; Vivian Lancaster, 490; Maggie labertson. 504; blues buffalo rabe, 505; Vivian Lancaster, 490; Maggie labertson. 504; blues buffalo rabe, 505; Vivian Lancaster, 490; Maggie labertson. 504; blues buffalo rabe, 505; Vivian Lancaster, 490; Maggie labertson. 504; blues buffalo rabe, 505; Vivian Lancaster, 490; Maggie labertson. 504; blues buffalo rabe, 505; Vivian Lancaster, 490; Maggie labertson. 504; blues buffalo rabe, 505; blues buffalo the team left the village. No damage was Junior IV. Class. Total 480. - George Moore, Ste; Arthur McIstyre, 308; Harry Reid, 332; Sophia acceptable manner. The Rev. Mr. 236; Richelieu Binch 229; Florence Piatt, 222; Rolaud Mitchell, cf Toronto, preached an able Mitchell 218; May Hunter, 209; Gertie Hamilton, 206; Bermon at Cresswell on Sabbath after-Olive Kelly, 295; Willie Vanyalkenberg, 277; Caddie trip to the "Old Land" on Thursday last. Hurchman, 274; Hannah Crimmon, 270; Clara They have been absent over two months. Thompson, 258; Alex Ingram, 252, Junior III.

154; Ella Dartnell. 142; Chas. Moffatt, 134; Jos. Read,

TRENT VALLEY CANAL -T e engineering lately. Mr. Sims, agent for Mr. Onderdonk spent, a day here last week inspect QUERY.-Who were the parties that Bobcaygeon, who has been living for the at Mr. Hooper's? A small little trick Emseur, of our village. Mr. Lancaster after announcing from the pulpit 20c., has reached the ripe age of nearly 80 years, POLITICAL.—Many people are troubling interment. The other was the infant shout the Manitoba school question, but son of Mr. Thomas Bassett, who, despite we are more anxious to see Mr. Burnett, the best medical care, passed away. The commons, elected. Keep 'mum," boys, tary, Victoria Road. Mr. Bassett and family have the sympathy of the entire PERSONAL.-Mrs. Alex. McKenzle, ci Elias Baker wants a good man-one Toronte, is spending a few days here among triends. Mrs. McKenzie is a gen-

eral favorite and received a hearty welcome, .Mrs. Barbara King is spending a short holiday under the parental roof Rev. Mr. McLean is home from Toronto, where he has been attending Knox College

25th inst.....Mr. Wm. Preston spent a new maple syrup has been offered before few days in Lindsay last week..... Miss the sap had any notion of flowing. LAGRIPPE.-There has been a few at-Anna Saney Miss Lilly Webster, of tacks of lagrippe in the village, but none

of Norwood, is visiting at her father's, Mr. a hand fire engine from Evans & Co. here, and two other villages have about decided THE PULPIT -R:v. West occupied the to follow. The secretary of the Fire pulpit of the Presbyterian church Sunday Underwriters, Toronto, testimony is that the Evans' hand engine far exceeds in power any other manufactured. Band .- Our band will soon begin their

der the directorship of Prof. H. Sherwood, our band master, will shortly make its "debut" in Linday. Nor Settled,-The Presbyterians have not settled on any pastor as yet, HE WAS LIKED.-There are numerous regrets at the departure of Rev. Robt.

Johnston, of Lindsay, from our midst. EVANGELESTIC.—The English church has just completed a very successful series of ING DAILY POST are welcome visitors, and

Omemee citizens are rejoiced to know that our county town has struck out at last to become a city, of which we will be one of the suburbs when Lindsay introduces an electric railway.

teachers and students will enjoy their holidays in Toronto and other places. The attendance has been very large during the completed quarter. C. E. CONCERT.-The junior Christian Endeavor will have a concert on Good

COLDWATER.

every way a pattern of a good christian | Henry E. Eplett, son of respected station-W. Beadle took charge of the the above subject. He pointed out that it was a very brush one to handle, and at the starting point it would be as well to go into the life history of plants in order to know why we do certain things. By means of a number of large colored plates in means of a number of large colored plates in subject. The sense of sight is justly regarded as more import.

Mr. D. W. Beadle took charge of the the book charge of the short on the light put in. They make a grating caught and by the council.

The Presbyterian church has shipped... The years ago, and settled first near Toronto months ago the young man departed for number of relatives and friends in spite of the weather and dreadful state of the roads. The members of the hockey club, to which deceased belonged, were pallbearers, and the Citizens' band. of which he also was a member, attended, playing solemn airs. The wreaths from the officials at Balleville college, and the hockey club and friends, were exceedingly beautiful. The departed one was a great favorite here; without making any pra-

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