"For Years,"

Says CARRIE E. STOCKWELL, of Chesterfield, N. H., "I was afflicted with an



per. They came suddenly, at any hour of the day of night, lasting from several days after, I was quite prostrated and sore. Sometimes the attacks were almost daily, then less frequent. After about four years of this suffering, I was taken down with bilious typhoid fever, and when I began to recover, I had the worst attack of my old trouble I ever experienced, At the first of the fever, my mother gave me Ayer's Pills, my doctor recommending them as being better than anything he

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Pills, and so great was the benefit derived

that during nearly thirty years I have had

but one attack of my former trouble, which

The Canadian Lost.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1894.

SOLACE. How shall we span with comfortable thought

The words of life and death, and make them one By calling both one household, large and fend, Just as it is when comes the evening hour. The most are weary; some have gone to rest-The babes, the aged, and the feeble ones; The strong and active alt awhile and talk Of all that has been done, and is to do; Of the day's happenings to the ones aslees: Of what will make them glad when morning

And in the intervals of play or work. The oye of each is lifted now and then To note the hour upon the old clock's face, Whose beart outbeats or long the human one. Then conses the thought that it is growing lets That very som we too must go to seep. Oh! what sweet comfort, that from first to last Sleeping or waking, all are in God's home, And one paternal coof doth cover all! -Charlotte Ficke Bates, in Harper's Magazine

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

FINGERBOARD. Special to THE POST.

SCHOOL REPORT for month of March. Names in order according to pupils' standing. Fourth class-Eversely Foy, Ruby King, A. Rogers, Robert McLean, Ethal Caldwell, Wm. Beecroft. Jr. fourth class. - Edith Frise, Eva Dawson, Effic Caldwell, Louis Ferguson, Third class. Maggle Thorburn, Charlie Dennis, Alice Caldwell. Sr. second class. - Vida Mouse. Lee King. Jr. second class. - Mary Peecroft, Cassie Malyon, Alex. Thorburn, Cliffy Dawson, James Woldridge. Part second .- What Hing, John Beegroft, James Campbell, Walter Mouse, Rose O'Hars, A chie McKinney, Leatile Mouse, N. Mouse, Aifred Dawson.

Jos. H. Foster, teacher.

MARIPONA STATION. (Special Correspondence of THE POST) School, Ravour, -Names of pupils of s. s. No. 10, Mariposa, who obtained honorable standing for the month of Match, Names arranged according to mortt | Br. Fourth class, Cott Prouse, Clement Poster, Wilmot | Week, Wabster, Ethel Dames, Thomas Lane, Jr. Amon Chase, Charite Wickett, Eddie Hich, Mr. third class, Porcy Prouse, Beatries Wobber Edna Lane, Botta Strong, Maggio Strong and Mary Wiekett, (equal), Jr. third class, Jay Wahater, Eddie Fennelly, Mr. second class -Katle Fennelly, Goo. Road, Howard Wickett, Jr. second class. Ada Webster, Elma Chase, Eiton Prouse and Mabel Raynolds, (equal) Sr.

part second - Hattle Lane, Norman Reynolds,

Scott Strong. Jr. part second .- Charlle Road

Annto Fonnelly, Class first, -Dave Wickett,

Ida Raynolda. FENELON FALLS. MORE ELECTRICITY. - The five large electric lamps for lighting the main street arrived at the station on Tuesday, and one of them was put up last night. The Mesars. Howry intend to light the red mill and piling ground with electricity furnished by a plant of their own, and a 140 h. p. wheel to run it is now being put in. A Bie Pull.-One day last week a team owned by Howry & Son drew some old machinery weighing four tons out of the red mill and then over several roads of slight y rising ground, on a stone-boat. All who were present said it was the biggest load they eyer saw "handled" by a

JAMMED. - On Saturday last Mr. H. W. Greene met with an accident in consequence of which he is still confined to the house and only able to move about on crutches. He and his son Charles were moving some logs (that had been deposited near by during the winter) to the Pulp Mill Co.'s saw-mill to be converted into lumber; and one of them swung around on its centre when the team began to pull and struck Mr. Greene and knocked him down, jamming his right leg between itself and a log near which he was standing. No bone was broken, but the outside of the knee and the inside of the shank were so badly bruised that he is still under the care of Dr. Wilson .- [Gazette.

MINDEN

HARD TIMES. -The scarcity of money and an assignee, and his creditors meet in Toronto on Tuesday, April 24th, at the Queen's hotel, to decide as to the disposal of was averted just in time on Friday afterthe estate. Mr. Hollefreund's stock sheet noon of last week. A G.T.R. train was which also amount to a large sum; but if | ing a little child about two years old, a son his stock is forced upon the market in its of Mr. Alex. Forbes, of the Royal Oil Co., present condition it means ruin to Mr. was playing on the track east of the street Hollefreund, who has always been looked | The engineer did not notice the little upon here as an honest and industrious fellow, and, of course, made no effort at men of the most careful and economical stopping. When the train was some discharacter. Much sympathy is felt for him tance off the mother of the child, who lives

SERIOUS ACCIDENT. - While returning looking out of her bedroom window saw home from a funeral at Ingoldsby on her youngest child on the track and a train Saturday last, Mr. G. W. James, his son near at hand. Filled with a mother's love and daughter and one or two friends, had Mrs. Forbes ran down stairs and out to the an unfortunate mishap. The tongue of the track. The engine was fast approaching, wagon in which they rode slipped out of but the baby had to be rescued and the the neck-yoke while on a down grade and mother ran up the bank and snatched the the tongue striking the ground with great | child within a few feet of the engine. The force the occupants in the front were mother, exhausted and frightened, fell over pitched out violently, and Miss James, strik- the bank with her child in her arms in a fonl accumulation in your blood this spring. ing on the top of her head, sustained such faint. Af er a few minutes she revived. Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine you severe injuries that her life is despaired of, the mother thought the child was in the swo doctors being in attendance upon her, house and was surprised and alarmed when that tired feeling which affects nearly every shout much apparent relief. Her brother she noticed it on the track. Since that the one in the spring is driven off by Hood's Sarsawith one in the spring is driven off by Hood's Sarsawith one in the spring is driven off by Hood's Sarsawith one in the spring is driven off by Hood's Sarsawith the medicine you need to purify, vitalize and chrich your blood. That tired feeling which affects nearly every one in the spring is driven off by Hood's Sarsawith the medicine you need to purify, vitalize and chrich your blood. That tired feeling which affects nearly every one in the spring is driven off by Hood's Sarsawith the medicine you need to purify, vitalize and chrich your blood. The tired feeling which affects nearly every one in the spring is driven off by Hood's Sarsawith the medicine you need to purify, vitalize and chrich your blood. fortunate then " stater, as he escaped any - [Review.

serious injury. Mr. James, er., was in the but not thrown out, although he got badly shiken up. - | Echo.

> JANBTVILLE. [Special to THE POST.]

SCHOOL REPORT. -The following is the order of standing of the pupils in Janetville school for the month of March, Sr. fourth the quality and nature of the food class - Maud Bradburn, Lens Paul, Milly Clifford, Jr. fourth class .- W. Oswald, Toria Paul, Nine McGill, Emma Howe Sr. third c'ass.-Mabel Clifford, May Halladay, Annie MaGill, Zella McGill, Herb McGill, Myrtle Halladay, Generva McGill, H. Jackett, Gertle Medill. Jr. third class,-H. Johnston, E Richardson, Erva McGill, Effic Hobbs, Ethe Jean Oswald, Maggie McGill, Lily Ingram, H. MeNell, Allie Irwin, Hilda MeGill, Annie Byres, H. Hearlip, Florence McGill, Jennie frwin, Sr. part second class,-frena McCill. Maggie Hebbs, McAlpine McGill, C. McNell, Annie Medill, B. Rahill, W. Medill, H. Medill C. Richardson, J. Halladay, H. Johnston, C. Birchard, M. Wright, O. McGill, E. McGill M Ingram, Jne. Byres, L. Wright, Gertie Me, Gill, Annie Jackett, Jr. part second class, Mossie McGill, Merden McGill, Otto McGil Myrtla Medill.

FATAL HOIST ACCIDENT,-A sad fatality occurred at Robertson's saw works Thursday afternoon. A number of lads were could prepare. I continued taking these playing around the premises, and one little lad named Sintzal, the eight-year-old son of Thomas Sintzel, a tailor, living at 321 King-st, west, was caught in the hoist, which crushed him under its ponderous weight, breaking his back. He was quickly extricated and medical aid summoned but he succumbed to his injuries about ! o'clock in the evening, five hours after the accident occurred.

> CRUSHED, -- Hugh Cameron, a blacksmith was fatally crushed Thursday afternoon of last week under the weight of a heavy coal wagon. Cameron was at work at his shop 62 Esplanade east, repairing a cart belong ing to the Conger Coal Company. The wheels were removed and the vehicle was propped up with a heavy timber. While under the wagon tightening some bolts, is some manner the support gave way and the heavy cart fell upon him. The axle struck the unfortunate man in the back, doubling him up like a jackkuife. Comeron was a hard-working and industrious man. He was 48 years old and has a wife and large family. H is likely to be crippled for life. A FATAL FALL. -It was a shocking accident that occurred at the new Armory Monday last, when William Herod fell from the top of the north-west tower and was killed Herod was a young married man, living with his wife and two children at 21 Maitland-st. He was a tuck-pointer, and this

morning began work on the drill shed. He had a swinging scaffold suspended from the top of the tower at the north-west corner of the shed, and was cleaning the cornice at the top. About nine o'clock a man on the other side of University street aw him step to the other side of the scal old for a tool, turning around be tripped over a rore and fell to the stone pavement, distance of eighty feet. The unfortunate rung man's death was instantaneous. H s head was terribly crushed and nearly every bone-in his body was broken. The

b. dr was taken to the morgue.

A CHANGE. - We are pleased to note that Mr. Jas. Watson has secured the farm at one time owned by Mr. Allan McDougall. This is an excellent farm, conveniently situated, and when Mr. Watson has had it a few years will be a very pleasant place

ACCIDENTS. - We regret to have to record a sad accident which occurred to a lad in the employ of Mr. Dean Rundle, samed Russel Davidson. He was leading a horse to water, and just outside the stable door he stepped back the halter's eagth to close the door, when the animal kloked, striking him between the eyes. amashing the bone and destroying one of eyes. His condition is precarious but there is hope of his recovery. He is under Dr. Gille-ple's care Mrs. Wro. Innis has been very low for a week past, suffering from the effects of a fall which caused a We learn that she is some

will speedily be assured. GONE WEST .- Alex, Fountain, of this place, and Dan Perguson, of Layton, started for the Canadian North west last

Coing West,-Mr. Robt, McTaggart fourth class, Frank Lane, Mabel Parkinson, and Mr. John McDougall are expected to family of Mr. Hugh McDougall, who has seen for some months past in Hersey, Mich., will move there this week.

> |special Correspondence of THE POST. CHURCH NOTE .- A very enjoyable time was spent at the schoolroom of St. Andrews's church, Sonys, on Wednesday evening of last week. The Rev. D. J. Garbutt, of Little Britain, delighted the audiauca by exhibiting a number of his collection of original character paintings, and commenting upon them in his usual pleasing manner. It is needless to say that all enjoyed themselves, and felt that they had received important moral and spiritual lessons, as well as entertainment. R.v. Mr. McLeod presided, and at the close and gentleman for the pleasure and estruction he had given. A respectable amount was realized and added to the funds of the ladies' aid society, under whose auspices the meeting was held.

> > PETERBOROUGH.

ILLEGAL FISHING .- Thursday afternoon of last week Mr. David Breeze, fishery Inspector, got wind of a man from the head of Chemong lake who was in town with a buggy load of maskinonge. The inspector got on the track of the man with out-ofseason fish and followed and overtook him on Park-at., near Smith st. The man stopped when called upon but refused to return to town with the inspector, and when that officer jumped into the rig he says the fisherman hammered him with the heavy end of his whip and knocked him onto the road and made good his escape. The man with his fish has not been caught. FIRE.-About nine o'clock last Saturday

night fire broke out in the store-house adjoining the large flour mill owned by the Dickson company, in Ashburnham. The flames spread rapidly. Three Grand Trunk cars, which were on the siding, and which had just been unloaded of their contents, were burned in ashes. firemen were promptly on the scene, but duliness of trade has caused Mr. Eugene owing to Ashburnham not having any Hollefreund, of Minden, to fail, and his | water-works, considerable time was lost in business is at present in the hands of getting water. The origin of the fire and the amount of the insurance are unknown. SAVED IN TIME. - A most dreadful death shows a considerable surplus over his coming west from Belleville at a rapid indebtedness without his book accounts; speed and when near the Aylmer-st, crossnear the railroad, heard a child scream and

ON BEHALF OF THE BABIES.

To-day, as in past years, thousands of babies are suffering from various ailments, feeding. Sir Charles Clarke one said : "The ignorance of mothers in feeding their children is worth a thousand pounds a

the healthy, bright and fat babies of to-day are all being brought up and nourished on Lactated Food. No other form of artificial food on sale has such a reputation in the recommended by physicians. Lactated the most nutritious and most easily digested of all infant diets. Every mother who is auxious about her babe's welfare and growth should give this wonderful food a week's trial.

The Farmer and the N. P. was once a well-off farmer; now, I'm worrtel

There's a tax on food and clothing, poor and scanty though they be;

Bit Sir John says, O! be thankful, for "ther ain't no tax on tea!" There's a mortgage on the nomestead, an' the

interest ain't all paid. I've worked hard from early morning till the evening's dewey shade. Wife an' me don't follow fashion, an' I don't

Yet I'm poor, although they tell me that "ther

ain't no tax on tea!" In my house, there's no planner, no rich car

An' the tariff wouldn't let me put a door-bell on the door. An' my wife can't git a bunnet, that would be

a luxuree. Bat she says "we must be thankful, for there ain't no tax on tea!"

can't buy a bit o' cotton, but I have to pay An'they levy on my wood-pile, by a dooty on

An' the salt that's in my porridge isn't now admitted free.

But the Lord be thanked for one thing, that "ther' ain't no tax on tes!" Once I tried to buy a picture; it was "lithcgraphed," they said:

Twenty odd per cent o' dooty knocked that bargain in the head. Had it been a great oil paintin' worth ten thousand, then, you see,

Twould been "a work of art," they said, and been admitted free. When I'm workin' on the back lot, I would often like to know

ist how long t'will be till sunset, or till dinnerhorn will blow: So I thought a watch I'd purchase, but the man spoke up, says he:

"Dooty's twenty-five on watches, but we get in diamonds free!" Eight-tenths of a cent on sugar, twenty-five percent on boots.

Doesn't help my wheat or barley, or increase the price o' roots: Diamonds will not cut my medder, though they may be nice to see: An' my only crumb o' comfort is, "ther' ain't

Everything a farmer uses, everything a farmer Hand-rake, cradie, soyth or pitchfork-each its lead of dooty bears.

This is called "the poor man's tariff," for i keeps him poor you see, An' they to'l him to be thankful that "ther ain't no tax on tea!"

bet er and hope that her ultimate recovery | Once they told us that consumers didn't have the tax to pay: That it made the things all cheaper; that I worked the other way

An' I've thought the thing all over, an' I'm

Wife an' I are getting feeble, soon we'll both [Porter, a member of Grant's staff, his assistant be going where Taxes do not worrit people; "tariffs do not his presidency, his private secretary, writes of

tly a tax on shrouds an' coffins, to get even for records the impression of the son who was the tea

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Do you think it would be wise for you to use it and thus avoid the dangers of the season?

Insist Upon Having It.

Newspapers and Magazines. -Owen Wister in his tales of western life in

Harper's magazine, seems to have discovered a new mine in a region which has yielded so much good ore to prospectors as famous as Bret Harte and Helen Hunt Jackson. His most recent contribution appears in the May number of the Magazine under the title "A Kineman of Red Cloud." The story concerns a scout, a half breed, an encampment of Sloux, and several army officers, and the scene is laid at a frontier

-The complete novel in the May number of Lippincott's in "The Autobiography of a Profes sional Beauty, by Elizabeth Phipps Tra'n. whose hand is light but firm and sure. This work of a little known writer is remarkable for the freshness and brightness of its style : the heroine is conducted through manifold social and moral dangers to a safe haven. Gilbert Parker's serial story, "The Trespasser," reaches Its fifteeath caspter, and will be concluded in another chapter. The other departments are rich in interesting matter.

-A great Grant number, in token of General Grant's birthday, April 27th, describes in a word McClure's Magazine for May. General Horace secretary of war, and, during the first term of his personal traits, particularly of his truth, courage, modesty, generosity and loyalty. An interview with Colonel Frederick D. Grant General Grant's daily companion in the field through a good part of the war, and who lived always near him to the end of his days. After the Grant matter the most notable feature of the number is an article on "Wild Beasts and their Keepers," by Cleveland Moffett, with ilinstrations by J. Hambidge. An intimate study of the daily life of Fiammarion, the astron omer, R. H. Sherard; an illustrated short story of the New South by Mary T. Earle, and one of Old California by Bret Harte; and a fourth installment of Stevenson and Osbourne's serial. "The Ebb Tide," add a further interest and value to the number.

-A carefully conducted religious paper is a necessity in every well regulated home. Its silent influence for good is incalculable, and the cost of such a paper should never prevent its being made a welcome visitor. For the Presby terian family circle no pariodical can take the place of The Canada Presbyterian. In size, contents and editorial management, it is a model journal. Let us mention a few of the leading features of this valuable publication. The wise and witty "Knoxonian" writes for every issue; the "Missionary World" gives the reader an idea how the barriers of heathendom are being assailed by the Soldiers of the Cross; articles on important subjects by "Our Contributors," who are among the most thoughtful writers in the dhurch, form a suggestive feature; in "Pastor and People," "The Family Circle," and "Our Young Folks," the varied tastes and interests found in a Christian home are consulted, and a large amount of entertaining and helpful reading is provided; the Christian Endeavor column and the Sabbath school department each receive special treatment; while the "Ministers and Churches" will be found, from week to week, the story of ministerial and congregations activity. Only \$1.00 for the remainder of the year, Address, Canada Presbyterian, 5 Jordan street, Toronto, for free sample copy.

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sothers, will cure you Canadian Los

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ON A RAILWA EXPERIENCE OF A GRA TRUNK EMPLOYEE.

From Exposure-Pronounced le and Paid the Total Disabi rance Allowed by the Compan Mere on the Road to Health-How it Came About. the Deseronto Tribune.

boring the past few weeks a fruit iect of conversation among the peo Deseronto Junction has been derful recovery of Mr. William Her gar, who has been looked upon as less invalid. A representative paper was sent to interview ! and gain all information possi ler to satisfy the public concern ruth of the wonderful cure. Maki to Deseronto Junction the repor ed Mr. Ravin, the station mast object of his mission. The us official having assured the that he would find the case one out the nearest route to M esidence. The Wagar tamily er and his people are well know at a wide radius countr at the house the reporter knocks or and was quickly admitted I gar himself, who, it may b , in his thirty fifth year, and wa d Trunk railway, his section east and west of Descronti He was a good workman and

of the company. Of April, 1893, he was compelled health, to give up worl The doctor pronounced hi be nervous palpitation of the The district surgeon of the Grand Cailway attended him and did al cal skill could suggest in orde im relief, but at the same time told him that he could prescrib that would effect a permanen Ir. Wagar was a member of the Trunk Insurance and Providen and during his illness received pecuniary allowance given for a umber of weeks to sick members ty also paid his way to Montres ight consult an eminent medica acts as referee in such cases cialist at once pronounced hi hopeleas : cure was impossible ed home greatly dejected, an ance Society paid him the whol rented to its members in case sability. Mr. Wagar has sinc resided at his home on th oad, unable to work, seldor home except to make a trip to Deseronto and Napaneo ree months ago Mr. Joh the well-know section maste o Grank Trunk, who resides a ato Junction, told Mr. Wagar tues of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills ecommended him to give them He accordingly procured a quantit famous pills in order to give the Now mark the result. He soo he good effects of this great medicine on about his heart appeared to nounced. He continued takin nd his health steadily improved became apparent to friend bors and a matter of publi He gained in weight. As h

last summer he was little mor lking ghost; now, as the re easily see, he was a sub pecimen of humanity. Mr r informed the reporter that before menced taking Dr. Williams' Pin is heart used to beat rapidly an palpitating violently for som attempted to cut even on rood; now he can cut the dail wood for the house without an reeable sensations. He feel different man and his neighbor igratulating him upon the great plainly manifest. He expect navigation opens to commend n. Mrs. Wagar was present interview and corroborated he narrative. They consider it ablish abroad the virtues of this medicine which has brought such ar also told of a leading farme neighborhood who had been with a chronic headache, who aggestion, had also tried Dr Pink Pills and had experience very short time. Other case ato an vicinity are known to the

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