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No. 1 and No. 2 sold in Lindsay by E. Gregory, druggist.

## The Weekly Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1899.

## BOARD OF TRADE COUNCIL

CONSIDERS A COUPLE OF VERY IMPORTANT MATTERS.

Massrs. Horn Bros. Willing to Enlarge ther Woolien Factory it Council will Maintain their Present Assessment for Ten Years-Dominion Gov erament to be Asked for a Grant to Improve the River Channel.

After the council meeting last Wednesday evening the council of the board of trade mot to consider several matters of considerable local interest. Among those present were J. D. Fla-bert, 408; Joseph Killen, 403; Wilfred velle, pres., James Graham, vice-pres., O'Leary, 356; Gerald Buck, 331; Michael of prohibition was ordered by the Do-J. H. Sootheran, secretary, J. A. Paddon, J. G. Edwards, R. Kylie, R. Kennedy, T. Brady, R. Sylvester, G. H. M. Baker, Wm. Flavelle, A. D. Mallon, A. Horn, J. Carew.

Will Establish a Knitting Plant. The secretary read a letter from Horn B. os., stating that they coatem-plated establishing a knitting depart-plated establishing a knitting depart-478; Emmet Brady, 470; Francis Jorment in connection with their Woo'len Factory if the council would grant O'Leary, 406; William Cain, 339; Wilthem a fixed assessment; as a memier of the firm had a seat in council the loard of trade was consequently asked to advocate their offer if endors-

ed by the members.

On motion Mr. A. Horn was heard re ative to the request. He pointed out that when his firm started in Lindsay seven years ago they found the business in bad shape, but were now manufacturing many new lines. In 1892 the weight of the total output was 13,900 lis.; in '93, 15,600 lbs.; in '94, 18;-700 lbs.; in '95, 20,000 lbs.; in '96, 21,200 lbs.; in '97, 36,700 lbs.; in '98, 48,000 lbs. The present output taxed the capacity of the muchinery to the utmost, and it had teen found necessary to work overtime. They already turned out some las of knitted goods, and were sure o a good market for their product, but in order to increase the output as contemplated they would MAN, A.B., M.D. have to import expensive machinery from the Stat's, and additions would also have to be made to the other plant. In view of the outlay necessary the fixing of the a sessment at a definite encouragement. The firm now employs more than double the number of hands on the premises when they took charge, and if established the knitting department would employ from the very start six or seven extra hands, most part they are skits on the Minis-

was a very reasonable and just one- as no cartoons of the present day have. it was pleasing indeed to see town in- Sir Richard Cartwright and Sir Henri custries branching out.

the request, and President Flavelle and looked forward with keenest interest Mr. J. G. Edwards were selected to to every new issue. The demand for

Pominion Grant for the River. Mr. R. Kennedy again called attention to the importance of securing a grant from the Dominion government at its present session for the improvement of the river channel leading to the new steamboat wharf, and said he felt confident the grant could be secured if an energetic effort was put forth. Last season during low water steamers were unable to get to the wharf, and this was a serious matcessity for a grant to deepen and improve the channel along the shore line.

Mr. W. Flavelle—"They may inside upon removing your wharf to widen the river?" (Laughter.)

Mr. Brady said he had been led to believe by Mr. McHugh a year or so ago that the improvements ment'oned would be effected as soon as a dredge could be secured, as an appropriation had been made. The Minister of Railways and Canals approved of granting such requests when good reasons could be urged, and he (Brady) was in favor of sending a memorial, backed up by a small deputation if thought necessary.

President Flavelle said that beyond doubt the betterment of the river channel was a matter of vital importance to Lindsay and the various steamboat men, as well as shippers of forest L produce. Mayor Walters thought the out advance payment or C.O.D., one month's work should be delayed until the Bob- trial treatment, by the very best specialists, and caygeon lock was rebuilt or made water-tight. That gentleman had done good service with the last Ontario original investigators, and if you are not satisfied. government appropriation, but had to return without cost to you. If it proves just what stop too soon. It was reported that he regarded the present movement as casting a reflection upon him in a casting a reflection upon him in a honor we offer it, with priceless information, sense, but that view was entirely incor- FREE TO WEAK MEN. rect and unwarranted. The Dominion government did make a grant towards the channel, but it so happened We pay Canadian duty. No delay, no exposure, that the Ontario government made one !

at the same time for the same purpose, hence the former grant was never expended and lapsed. Ragged edges of rock in the channel were a menace to boats and scows in low water, and even during high water scows cannot be moored close to shore and consequently block the steamer channel. A comparatively small outlay would effect a vast

Mr. Paddon-"What would be the probable cost ?" President Flavelle-"\$3,000 was the amount of the former Pominion government appropriation." Mr. Kennedy-"That's not enough-

ask for \$10,000, anyway." Mr. Graham-"Mr. Walters referred to the waste of water at Bobcaygeon; that's only part of the trouble, because if the channel was deep enough we would not be at the mercy of every small leak or trifling fall in the

Mr. G. H. M. Baker-"It would be well to define on what part of the river the money will be spent, if granted-there is a bad bar below the lower wharf that should be removed."

After some discussion it was decided that the grant should be expended between the new wharf and Parkin's mill, and President Flavelle and Mr. Edwards were authorized to make necessary explanations before the town at night. council and ask that body's co operation and assistance in the matter of the memorial and proposed deputation. Council then adjourned.

### LINDSAY SEPARATE SCHOOL,

Easter Examinations, 1899. Below will be found the standing of the pupils of the Separate school, Lind-

examinations: Fart I. Class, total 275; Peter O'Connor, 243; George O'Keefe, 236; Harry McDonald, 235; Walter Kennedy, 232; Lawrence Teatro, 230; Peter Birgenow, 224; Norman Hand, 204; John McDo 1ald, 198; Vincent Quillan, 186; Jerry

Junior Part II. Class, total 315: Jerem ah Scully, 287; Basil Kingsley, 282; Thos. Flurey, 280; Joseph McAvoy, 208; George Quillan, 265; Thomas Gamey. 264; Laurent Curtin, 260; Martin Kenny, 256; Frankie Healy, 237; Stafford O'Neill, 236; Dominic Frechette, 217. Senior Part II. Class, total 360: Patrick O'Connor, 318; James Murphy, 312; Leo Cote, 311; Patrick McHugh.

310; James O'Leary, 309; Norman Kennedy, 306; Bert McGrath, 305; Wilfrid Mulvihill, 300; Aloysius Primeau, 283; Fabrian Gillogly, 281; James Gillogly, 281; John Spratt, 280; Daniel Leddy, 274; Johnnie Connor, 237. Junior Second Class, total 535: Roland Burke, 491; Peter Spratt, 470; J. Kearns, 458; Joseph McDonald, 454; Vincent Pyman, 440; Joseph LaBelle, 421; George Landry, 416; Albert O'Keefe, 412; James O'Neill, 357; John

Murphy, 354; Joseph Cain, 351; John Callaghan, 260. Third Class Senior, total, 675: Louis Penrose, 618; Stanley Burke, 601; W Leddy, 598; Laurent Callaghan, 542; William Meagher, 466; Joseph Barnett,

Third Class Junior, total, 600: Leo Curtin, 503; Joseph White, 582; Geo. Johnston, 476; George Gain, 443; Edward Teatrault, 441; James Cain, 437; Vincent Dwyer, 429; Alex. Fau-

Second Class Senior, total, 500: Edward Kingsley, 427; James McGann, 408 : Lawrence Teatrault, 372; Russel Robinson, 369; Stafford Barnett, 358 Wm. O'R'elly, 348; Francis Cote, 319; Henry O'Keefe, 309; Herbert Laundre, 299; Alex. Teatrault, 261. Junior Fourth Class, total, 675

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Senior Fourth Class, total, 775; Edward Benson, 666; Albert Duck, :634; Francis Barnett, 602; Patrick O'-Neil,566; Michael McGeogh,539; James Diament, 510; Arthur Cote, 510; Par-McHugh, 494; Selden Meehan, 492; Stafford McIlhargey, 466 (absent for two papers); William White, 453; William Landry, 431; Robert Podger, 408; Leo O'Connell, 408; Joseph Duffus,

#### A Member of the Ontario Board of Health Says :

"I have prescribed Scott's Emulsion in Consumption and even when the digestive powers are weak it has been followed by good results." H. P. YEO-

### Political Cartoons. The Montreal Daily Star is publishing

a set of cartoons entitled "The Bytown amount for ten years would be a great | 'Coons' that are attracting world-wide attention. They are unquestionably the most artistic productions of the kind that have ever appeared in any paper in Canada. Although for the and in all probability a larger num- ters, the members of the Cabinet have laughed over them to their heart's con-Mr. Graham thought the proposition | tent, as being full of fun and humor Joly have been particularly amused by Pills A motion was then passed endorsing these strking caricatures and have appear before the town council and so- the Star with these cartoons has been licit that body's favorable considera- beyond the publishers' ability to supply, and by special request the entire set of cartoons are being published on fine paper under special covers to meet the demand. The publishers are letting the public have them complete for ten cents as far as the supply will go. The sum of ten cents in stamps or silver to the publishers of the Montreal Star, will, we understand, secure a complete set of the Bytown Coons, as they are now published. The Bytown Coons have already a circulation of upwards of a million.-rlw.

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talized man physicali ties of life? If he trust to quacks and experimentors he is gone in health and purse.

## COMMUNICATIONS

### DYSPEPSIA AND STOMACH TROUBLE

INTENSE SUFFERING

Instantly Releved and Fermanently Cured by Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets

## A New Discovery, but not a Patent

Dr. Redwell relates an interesting account of what he considers a remarkable cure of acute stomach trouble and chronic dyspepsia by the use of the new discovery, Stuart's Dyspepsia

He says: "The patient was a man who had suffered to my knowledge for years with dyspepsia. Everything he ate seemed to sour and create gases in the stomach; he had pains like rheumatism in the back, shoulder blades and limbs, fullness and distress after eating, poor appetite and loss of flesh,

I gave him powerful nerve tonics and b'ood remedies, but to no purpose. As an experiment I finally bought a fiftycent package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at a drug store and gave them to h'm. Almost immediate relief was given and after he had used four boxes he was to all appearances, fully cured. There was no more acidity or sour

say, based on the results of the Easter weight of solid, healthy fiesh. Although Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are advertised and sold in drug stores, yet I consider them a most valuable addition to any physician's may chance to be invested with, have line of remedies, as they are perfect- | the right to violate by force the physi- | one year ago. I have not taken any medicine of ly harmless and can be given to child- cal integrity of another human being. any kind, and have been able to work every day. ren or invalids or in any condition of It is this attempt to enforce repeated the stomach with perfect safety, be- vaccination on those who are sceptical ing harm'ess and containing nothing as to its prophylactic or protective val-

> pepsin and Golden Seal. Without any question they are the safest, most effective curs for indigestion, biliousness, constipation and all | conquered in Switzerland, Holland and derangements of the stomach, however slight or severe."

by the F. A. Stuart Co., of Marshall, Mich., and are sold by druggists everywhere at fifty cents per package. Little book on s'omach diseased mailed free, address, F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are made

## THE PROHIBITION PLEB'SOITE

Report of a M. eting of Victoria County Executive held in Lindsay a Few Days Ago.

met in the Y. M. C. A. rooms here pursuant to a call by the president and secretary of the Association. Dif-Jos. Kearns, 539; Fred Barnett, 502; | ferent parts of the county were represented. After regular business was question of prohibition was discussed, cinate." Prof. Bock, M.D., Leipsic, says, after which the following resolution | "I have seen in my forty years' prac-

Whereas, a plebiscite on the question minion government, and voted upon by blood is always established by the acthe electorate of the Dominion on the tion of these specific poisons." Sir 29th of September last; and Whereas, the vote polled, by those

who choose to use their franchise on that occasion, resulted in a majority in favor of prohibition; and m'n'on Alliance waited upon the gor- self abandoned vaccination as useless. ernment, urging the passing of a law Is there any wonder pulmonary conin hermony with the vote poiled; and sumption is so feightfully on the ingiven to F. S. Spence, Secretary of of cows are tubercu'ous, and we per-

the request of said Alliance; Be it therefore resolved, that this County of Victoria, through its prohibition Executive, working in har- cluding the foremost physicians, that mony with the Dominion Alliance, re- smallpox would have died out long ago gret sincerely that the government has like other zymotic diseases, had it not seen fit to declare itself adversely to been kept alive and propagated by inthe wishes of the electorate, as ex- noculation and vaccination. Compulpressed in the vote of September last. sory vaccination is a dangerous in-We therefore request the concurrence fringement on our personal rights and of the prohibit on electorate of the liberties, an infraction of personal county to assist the Domin'on Alliance freedom.-Yours truly, in every legitimate way in causing parliament to understand that we expect them to carry out the will of the prople. The time has come when we must strenuously safeguard the interests of religion, home and country, against the power of the liquor traffic. In conclusion, we deem it necessary to keep prohibit on an active principle in practical politics, 'eternal vigilance" being the price we must pay that our convictions may be respected.

## ONLY FOUR BOXES

JAMES MACFARLANE, Sec.

Of Dodd's Kidney Pills were Needed to Cura Mr. Willis.

Woodstock, Ont., Apr. 3.-There are many Woodstock people who owe their good health, and others who are indebted for their lives, to Doid's Kidney

Among the former is Mr. Masa Willis, 295 Dundas Street, who has recently made his story public. "For several years," says Mr. Willis, "I have suffered from Kidney Troubles, pain in the small of my back, etc. I got slight relief from some of the various medicines I used. My son, who was cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills, urged me to try them. I did do. have used four boxes and can safely say I am cured."

### This Beats the Marked Egg. It is said that a Manitoba bachelor

when recently visiting in Ontario, went into one of the stores and bought pair of socks, and found attached to one of them a slip of paper with the words: "I am a young lady of twenty and would like to correspond with a bachelor with a view of matrimony." Name and address were given. The bachelor wrote, and in a few days, got this letter: "Mamma was married 20 years ago. The merchant you tought those socks from evidently did not advertise or he would have sold them 'ong ago. Mamma handed me the letter and said possibly I might suit you. I am a girl of e ghteen." The girl suited. Winnipeg Free Press.

## Good Friday Band Concert.

Good Friday fortunately being a most springlike day hundreds thronged Kent-st. to hear the splendid program the Citizens' band had prepared under the program was rendered in good style. The leading features were the soloists who played their parts in such a way as to bring credit on themselves and the band. No doubt by the time the season has advanced enough to permit the summer evening concerts, the band will be in a position to give the best music that has been given for some seasons past. They are now twenty-three strong, and prospects are good for a larger membership before

long.

## The Vaccination Dogma.

(To the Editor of The Post.) Dear Sir,-In the Post of the 29th of Merch, I notice a letter from "Enquirer," asking why there is such a strong feeling in England and other countries against vaccination.

One reason is vaccination became a question of public policy when laws for its enforcement were enacted, and as long as people are taxed to support it, they surely have the right of investigation. As a medical tent, they might leave it to medical authorities to dispose of; but when the ingenuity of the law is invoked to make it obligatory, then the public have a perfect right | These men have 7/ to know what they get for their money Another reason is vaccination has been made the key that opens the public school to the poor man's child; the authorities say, be vaccinated or get out. But to be vaccinated with what? | cine makes digestion perfect, and changes that is the question that we are all causing palpitation and sleeplessness anxious to know. Shall it be syphilitic lymph, tuberculous lymph, horse-grease ymph, smallpox or swinepot, or the new (60 year old) calf-glycerinated

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than of health. They forget that money is

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Golden Medical Discovery, they needn't

worry much about old age. The years will

go by, but they won't show it. This medi-

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that works as Nature intended. It regulates

the liver, enriches the blood and tones the

nerves. It prevents consumption by curing

bronchitis, lingering coughs and bleeding

lungs. The "Discovery" contains no al-

cohol; no false or uncertain stimulus; the

power it gives is the power of Nature: deep,

genuine and lasting. It does not create a

craving for stimulants. In serious cases of

sickness, Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.,

will give free advice and counsel to those

"The reason I delayed writing was because I

wanted to wait one year after I had taken the

writes Chas. H. Sergeaut, of Plain City, Madison Co., Ohio. "During the summer and fall of 1866

were out of order. I wrote to Dr. Pierce for ad-

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and I

used six bottles. Since I stopped taking it about

COBOCONK.

(Correspondence to The Post)

Birchard, C. Dayman, P. Fockler, W.

Mr. S. H. P. Anderson is visiting at

Mr. Will Cook, Omemee high school,

Mr. A. Terrill has returned from To-

ronto and resumed duties at Norland.

Toronto, at Mr; Ho'land's home; Miss

Dodd and sister, Toronto, at the home

of Mr. Dodd, sr.; Miss Switzer; to the

parental home, where she will remain

CAMERON.

(Correspondence to The Post.)

Rev. Mr. Brown, of Kingston, preach-

ed a very earnest sermon to the Meth-

odist congregation here last Sunday.

traction for Mr. Abel Grills, as he was

noticed out at church recently with

The storm of last Wednesday raised

serious doubts of a b'ockade on our

bighways, but the present fine weath-

is exercising a subduing effect on our

On the way home from Fenelon Falls

last week one of Mr. Symon's horses

kicked over the tongue of the sleigh

and well-nigh caused a serious runa-

Miss Campbell, our lady teacher, has

As Mr. J. Suggitt was on his way to

market Saturday he took the short cut

up the lake, and at the mouth of the

barred by a space of open water. He

turned back, reflecting sagely, "the

longest way round is the nearest way

home." I guess it never entered his

Mr. Will Crawford, and Miss M

Crawford, together with their guest,

Miss A. Hall, of Peterboro, came down

from Lindsay last Sunday to spend the

day at the home of Mr. J. Earle, their

IRONDALE.

(Correspondence to The Post.)

Methodist church on the 28th was a

complete success. The good supper pre-

pared by the ladies was relished by all,

and those who too't part in the pro-

gram performed splendidly. They ren-

dered a very interesting list of pieces,

showing talent we have cause to be

proud of. The Misses Barry furnished

music with violin and organ, which was

much appreciated; instrumental music

was also supplied by Miss J. McIntosh.

The proceeds amounted to about \$13.

Owing to the disagreeable evening

there were not so many out as was

Mr. Jas. Barr, of Galway, accompan-

jed by his sister, Miss Addie, were visit-

ing last week with their relatives at

Irondale, where they were welcome

guests. The former left on the 28th

The organ in the Cherry Valley

church is a great help both in S.S. and

church services. Miss Barr officiates

Mr. J. Checkley is at present spend-

We are sorry to learn that our neigh-

Mrs. L. B. Howland, accompanied by

her sister, Mrs. Jones, of Toronto, were

welcome visitors at Mrs. Peter Barr's

Mr. and Mrs. Curry made a flying

Are prepared from Na-

ture's mild laxatives, and

while gentle are reliable

Cure Sick Headache, Bil-

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and Constipation. Sold

everywhere, 25c. per box.

Prepared by C.I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

and efficient. They

visit to Gooderham last week.

Hood's Pills

bors are nearly all in the notion of

seeking new homes. Mr. C. Lake and

ing a few days with his brother, Mr.

for Manitoba.

as organist.

The entertainment in aid of the

uncle. - PRO BONO PUBLICO.

head that it was "All Fools' day."

left us to spend her Easter vacation

among friends.

Cameron evidently holds a vital at-

Easter Visitors .- Messrs. Holland,

the home of Mr. Cook.

The following is the order of stand-

I can send a good, conscientious testimoni

nedicine before giving my statement, and now

"what is it" lately introduced into Canada? But strange to say the law silent here, for no man pretends to know just what lies latent on the point of either his lancet or needle. But be vaccinated, and take your chances, is watery risings, no bloating after meals, the fiat nailed to every poor man's

the appetite was vigorous and he has 'door. gained between 10 and 12 pounds in | Now, sir, Vaccinia is a disease, and I hold that no man, nor any assemblage of men, no matter by what name called, I became all 'run-down,' nerves and stomach be they boards of bealth, councils, or trustee boards, nor what powers they but fruit and vegetable essences, pure | ue, that has aroused such fierce opposition in every country where it has LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS been tried-an opposition that has both reason and history on its side. It has England, after nearly fifty years' trial, has got rid of the detestable compul- ing of the pupils in the senior division and at a cost of over ten mill'on dollars sory act. No one in England need be of the village school for March: Pubvaccinated now except voluntarily; th's lie School Leaving Class-Mabel Clifis a grand victory for the anti-vacs. ford, Wesley Shingler, Lesley Rich-;As England goes, the world generally man. Entrance Class-W. Avery, C. C. fo'lows. Vaccination must go.

"Enquirer" says, opponents claim | Revell, J. Finlay. Fourth Class, Part that vaccination gives no immunity. 2-K. Moffatt, E. Forster, A. Wilkin-He is right, Alfred Russell Wallace, son, P. Wilkinson, M. Ham, II. Forster. one of the greatest scientific writers Fourth, Part 3-S. Harvey, B. Waffle, of the age says "that we may safely B. Richman, M. Milligan, H. H. Holcome to the conclusion that vaccination land. Third-P. Birchard, L. Wilkinhas never saved a single life; on the son, R. Graham, F. Arbuckle, L. Gunn, contrary, it has slain its thousands, M. Graham. Easter Promot on — Sec-The Victoria Prohibition Executive and ruined tens of thousands, and is, ond to Third Boo'r, F. Hall, Nellie Bobmet in the Y. M. C. A. rooms here, without doubt, the most gigantic dewithout doubt, the most gigantic decock, V. Wakelin, J. Storey, M. Mof-B. Munn, M.D., of Waterbury, Conn., Addie Richman. and ex-president of the National Medical Association, declared in 1882 "that if medical men were made pecuniarly responsible for the ill effects of vactice far more evil than goot from vaccination." Sir James Paget, surgeon extraordinary to her majesty, says, "that a permanent morbid condit on of the Thos. Watson, M.D., London, "I can sympathize with, and even applaud, a father who, with the presumed dread indicial penalties rather than expose his child to the risk of an infection Whereas, a deputation from the Lo- so ghastly as vaccination." Jenner him-Whereas, there has recently been crease? It is said that 4.75 per cent. frid Laurier, the answer of the gov- ter examination) for insertion into the ernment, they declining to accede to blood of our children, and no wonder

consumption follows. It is the firm belief of many of our most eminent scientific writers, in-ANTI-VACCINE.

Lindsay, April 3rd, 1899.

## FLUNGED TO HIS DEATH.

Insidious Disease Lurks Everywhere. A bright young man in Grey County, Ont., thoughtlessly plunged into the lake at a summer resort when the blood was above the normal heat. The shock stopped the kidneys' work. Po'sons which should have been carried off were circulated through the system. Dropsy was the result, and one bright autumn the mourning badge was on the door, and a promising young life was snuffed out. He trusted himself to skilled physicians, but they failed to do what South American Kidney Cure would have done It clears, heals and puts and keeps the kidneys in perfect action. A specific for all kidney ailments. Sold by A. Higinbotham and P. Morgan.

itching, Burning, Creeping, Crawling Skin Diseases relieved in a few minutes by Agnew's Ointment. Dr. Agnew's Ointment relieves instantly and cures Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Eczema, Ulcers, Blotches, and all Ecuptions of the skin. It is soothing and quieting and acts like magic in all Baby Humors, Irritation of the Scalp or Rashes, during the teething time. 35 cents. Sold by A. Higinbotham and P.

## Convention Notes.

-A convention was held in Port Hope on Good Friday, which was enjoyed by all who attended. -Messrs. W. H. Symonds and T. J. Wilkie, of the Provincial committee,

family expect to leave soon, also Mr. W. Checkley and family, the former gave an address on local and provincial going to Michigan and the latter to Lindsay. We wish them all success in -General Secretary G. H. Williamson, of Feterbo o, read an instructive Mr. G. Wilson is at present spending paper on "Individual Bible Study." few days at Irondale.

-J. B. Walker, of Lindsay, spoke on "Association Bible Classes. -The singing, which was led by Mr. W. Robson, of Lindsay, was greatly appreciated.

## Notice.

We desire to inform the public that we are the agents for the famous celebrated remedies manufactured by the Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Chicago, honesty, writes to us, we honesty, writes to us, we have the leadership of Mr. A. H. Cottingham, Ill., U.S.A. This list of remedies inand no doubt they were well repaid, for | cludes the celebrated world renowned 5 Drops, the medical wonder of the ical profession and set the entire world Rouse the Liver thinking. It is the conqueror of discase, and has no equal. Call at our office and get a list of these remedies and circulars telling of the diseases they cure and the wonders they perform. We also guarantee to cure Salt Rheum-no cure, no pay. Helm & Dickenson, agents, 83 Kent-st., Lind-

say, Ont .- dwl.

#### PREMATURELY OLD. WHY BOYS LEAVE THE FARM. A man ought not to feel old, or to be old until well up towards the nineties, but

Never-Ending Drudgery and Lack of now-a-days you don't see many such men. Amusement Break the Spirit and Instead, you hear people no older than 40 Destroy Ambition-The Boy Leaves or 45 who begin to complain of tired backs Gladly and Thanks the Lord that the Farm Cannot Follow Him.

The following article taken from a recent issue of that bright publication, foronto Saturday Night, will no doubt interest our country readers:

The farmer is to blame. He routs the boy out of bed at 5 a.m. and sends him out to do the chores by lantern light. He makes him chop the day's wood while resting at the noon hour. He makes him work in the field until it is too dark to see, and again the chores have to be done by the flickering light of a lantern. The cows take advantage of the darkness to tread on his foot, and the horses switch their tails in his face. He gets in at nine or ten o'c'ook and goes to bed in bad humor. No time for rest or recreation or amusement. Is it any wonder that the boy leaves the farm and thanks the Lord that it cannot follow him? All his training impresses him with the seriousness of his occupation; he thinks farming cannot be made to pay if divorced from drudgery and glavery. What little literature he reads convinces him that all the country's taxes are dumped upon down-troiden farmer; he learns to almost respect the cartoonist who portrays him as a hoary, hunch backed hayseed carrying a huge burden of charged

I taxation on his back, or squirming and wriggling under the iron heal of the commercial and professional classes. To keep clear of the debt and mortgage which always seems to stalk about the farm, he is satisfied to see the best products of the farm sold and the worst eaten at home. He thinks it necessary that the barn should be furnished better than the house and that he should strive to feed his horses and cattle well while he eats any old thing that does not command a fair price at the market.

This is by no means a true picture of every farm home, but it represents conditions that have driven thousands of country boys to the centres of population. The truth is that there is no more cheerfu!, happy and independent occupation than the farmer's, if he would but make it so. The man with a hundred acres clear, or lightly encumbered, ought to be the most contented mortal in Canada. H's boys will stay on the farm if he will but do something to make home life pleasant. Grow plenty of good garden truck and serve it up tempting y; give them fresh beef sometimes as a change from salt pork; let them put sugar in their tea if they want it; make them get up with the sun and no earlier; give them at least an hour's rest at noon and have a chance to have the day's work done at sunset; make the evenings pleasant with music and dancing; keep the best periodicals on file; teach them to play whist and chess. Banish monotony and drudgery from the farm and the boys will stay with it long after the mortgage has been dis-

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