Skin Disease 9 Years. Doctors and Medicines Useless. Cured by Cuticura for \$4.75.

I feel it is my duty to tell you my experience with your CUTICURA REMEDIES. I have been troubled for over nine years with a dreadful skin isease. When I first felt it, there appeared a few



the Tacoma Morning Globe; thought I would try the CUTICURA REMEDIES, not thinking it would de me much good, but to my surprise, three bexes of CUTICURA, one cake of CUTICURA SOAP, and three bottles of CUTICURA RESOLVENT cured me entirely. My skin is now as white and pure as that of a child.

I send my photograph. I have many friends in
Chicago, Ill., and St. Paul, Minn.

Chicago, Ill., South E. PEARSON,

P. O. Box 1062, Whatcom, Washington.

Cuticura Resolvent The new Blood and Skin Purifier, internally, and

CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, the exquisite Skin Beautifler, externally, instantly relieve and speedily cure every disease and humor of the skin, scalp, and blood, with loss of hair, from infancy to age, from pimples to scrofula.

Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 75c.; SOAP, 35c.; RESOLVENT, \$1.50Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston.

How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations, 100 testimonials, mailed free. DIMPLES, blackheads, red, rough, chapped, and oily skin cured by CUTICURA SOAP.

WEAK, PAINFUL KIDNEYS, With their weary, dull, sching, lifeless, all-gone sensation, relieved in one minute by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Piaster. The first and only instanta-

neous pain-killing strengthening plaster. 35 cents. Canadian Lost.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 19,

"LIGE."

alone in an old farmhouse, where he cooked, ate and slept, unharassed and Lige; sleep tight." untrammoled. Not a relative in the world that he knew of, everybody was his ing as though fearful of waking us. friend and he was the friend of every one. Kind, gentle and lovable; though the outer shell was rough and unkempt, the heart was ever kind and sympathetic. you once were.

no difference with the story. It was a rails, I note the fragrance of lilacs soft, warm day in the opening of spring, through the open door, and catch air and coaxing the buds to open and dewdrops, dandelions, adder's tongues, fishing, I was tired; oh so tired of busiwearing round to the woods and meadows. there in the quiet of nature to expand fields and woods for even a brief holiday, I pity, though I cannot understand him.

to drink in the quiet and beauty of the fantastic whirl and I fail to detach them gaze; but at his earnest cry, "See this!" the loveliness that I was not aware of memory when I think over the joys of but as before, nothing rewarded my eager another's presence until I was greeted that May morning. with, "What luck, stranger?"

of quiet gray eyes that sparkled under of the Nepash, fully three miles away. bore the marks and dents of many tussels | such day braces the hand, eye and heart with its owner.

my business and enumerated for his bubbling spring, beneath the partly unedification the tons of coal, iron and steel, covered root of a large elm. Lige pulled as well as ponderous grindstones we used from the bag strung on his shoulder a can, in the manufacture of edge tools and a wire tosster, tin plates, knives and plows, as well as other facts and figures forks, a box containing salt, butter and of magnitude calculated to convey awe pepper, a loaf of bread, and then a chunk and wonder to the unfilled mind of an of salt pork came from the magician's economist in thought timber, all of which inexhaustable bag. By the time the he received with proper ejaculations of coffee boiled he was ready to broil his astonishment and negative shakings of his | fish, which he did to a turn. Then having head in confirmation of the surprise con- eaten, we lay down on the grass, with veyed in his tones. And then he told hands behind our heads, watching Lige me of his life alone "Back here a mile or | smoke his pipe and listening to his talk, so," of the charcoal he burned and the | well satisfied to listen; it was too much hoop-poles he cut; as he expressed it, exertion for us to do more. "Charcoaled it spring and summer, and Down we went all the afternoon, hoop-poled it fall and winter." Nor did alternately lapping by each other on the he neglect the trouting and game in- stream, Lige with his home cut pole, and terests. He told of muskrats he trapped, hook baited with a worm doing great and he often got minks and sometimes - execution, though Ben and I were not far though rarely-an otter; foxes and coons | behind. The day drew slowly to a close were "middling plenty." He waxed without a cloud to disturb the harmony warm when he talked of fall hunting and of our outing. Lag-weary we reached I felt all the glow of a sportsman as I the homestead and partook of Lige's listened to his inspiring talk. We met evening meal of cold boiled beef and here on even footing and lingered lovingly cabbage. Then we started for home, well over the topic until the day grew gray as satisfied, well paid and in good spirits, the sun went over the hills, and when the | with pleasant memories and trout. shadows in the valley had lengthened and become absorbed by the gloom of evening we parted with a warm clasp of hands and an expressed desire on his part for a visit from me a week later, to spend the night at his house and have a day of sport from the very source of the old Nepash, miles above the spot where usually struck in. The frogs sang to me as I bowled my way home, and though tired with my trip yet the feeling was a good one, and I laid me down and slept with peace in my heart towards the world

up my spirite if they flagged a moment, head, pointed significantly up street and so I considered Ben as my right-hand walked away. I looked in vain for somethe foot of the ladder no one has any time that might give me a clew to his

at large and Lige in particular.

not object to the unannounced presence of Ben; with a woman this unceremonious breach of etiquette would never do, but

was a bachelor. I shall never forget that visit. Lige came down the road a mile to meet us, day came and sped again, and still greeted us with all the exuberance of seemed no nearer realizing my desires for spirits a boy might have shown, and was an outing. delighted that I had brought Ben. Poor Lige-but we reserve the telling of your sad fate for the next chapter. Let the sunshine of your life come first; while we regularity and found me up to my eyes in not overshadow your life forever.

and true joy took possession of us.

We soon arrived at the old farmhouse. What a picture it was to me. I failed to discuss with him the situation. He came, take it all in then, but I dream over it | but pleaded business as an excuse for not now, and with eyes shut tight I see every going. I graphically described in glowing angle and corner and every broken clap- colors the joys he knew so well without

sometimes, at which remark he seemed to my work; but never for one moment did tried to make a sweet home for her childtake some exception, for he said quickly: I give up the idea of going. I should go ren and miserably failed, because the "Mighty good, though, after all, to be if it took a leg. onesome sometimes," and I agreed with him again, for I had often seen the time | were out of town without a hitch.

When we were ready for bed Lige gave soft breezes fanned our faces. How quiet us a real old-fashioned tallow dip and everything was. The jar of heavy him; the child of nature; the soft, tender- brass candlestick. I nodded my satisfac- machinery and rattling of trip-hammers hearted man; the genial, easy-going, tion to Ben. "Lodgers will please not had gradually drifted from our hearing, don't-care fellow; the interesting and blow out the gas," I said, and Lige, evi- and the monotonous and wearing gratings entertaining friend. Not a care or dently not understanding my levity, half of the big wheels had gone and left in thought for the morrow disturbed the apologized for not doing better by us and their places a restful calm which only serene monotony of his life; he lived said "he'd never got the hang of karry- those who have exchanged the one for the seen." "Good night, good night, friend other can understand or appreciate. Lige called very timidly the next morn-

awoke with a start. Had I slept over and would I be late at the office? "Oh, no; I remembered, "it's our day off;" and heard the tall old clock in the hall peal When I came to know him thoroughly I the strokes on its huge brass bell; and loved him. Rest here in this heart, old outside the birds were singing. A voice friend; I embalm you in my memory as from below rouses me from my reverie. Ben has left me and descended. Lige I first met Lige on a day like this on | calls me to prepare for breakfast. As I which I am writing; perhaps this brought | go down the old fashioned staircase with him to my mind; I don't know; it makes its quaint square bedpost, balusters and gentle showers were falling, cooling the glimpse of a paradise of green, sparkling

grass to grow. It was a good day for grasses, and an old well sweep with Ben sousing his face and head in cold water he ness. Who has not had the mad impulse has just poured from "the old oaken come over him to rush away from the bucket." Yes, here they were—the mosscovered bucket and well-sweep. We went in with Lige, who had waited and grow backward to the boyish joys for us on the old porch, a scent of coffee again? If there is one who has had no and browned cakes greeting us and such impulses, who cares not to haunt the whetting anew our already sharpened appetites. The trout were well cooked in cracker crumb batter, and we ate in comfort. Somehow the scent of that break- pros and cons. I was thoroughly startled, fast, the yellow of the ochered floor, the however, when Ben grasped my arm,

I looked up and met the gaze of a pair struck out across lots for the head waters

huge shaggy brows, large features, gray- The joys and full sense of wild free life ish brown beard and hair that sprawled at | that we experienced that day 1 have not | will 'neath the broad-rimmed soft hat that time nor space to relate in detail. One of a man for weeks to come. We made a We grew communicative; I told him of a halt at noonday by the side of a clear

Many such days came to us in the years following, and cool, frosty mornings in the fall found us tramping the hills and woods with our dogs and guns, "after anything," as Lige expressed it, "as wore hair or feathers," and the evenings found us before his open fireplace, where we smoked and talked the night away.

And all these things must end. I often felt the premonitions that denoted a coming change, and wondered just how it would be brought about. Poor Lige! We fought our great loss in our sad affliction. But I need not anticipitate. Let the A week later Ben and I planned a trip facts come in their routine. There had to the country where lived this new triend. been little hunting for me one fall, and Ren is my particular crony; just the one Ben, having no great propensities in the to go away with on a hunting and fishing | shooting line, had remained at home, and trip; funny fellow he is, too, in more ways so it happened that for six months we had than one; though a great lover of fishing | not seen or heard from Lige except once and a good fisherman, he cares nothing when he came to town with eggs in the for hunting. I don't believe he ever fired winter. I saw him then from the office tolcrated, and we say, "Well, his energy is a gun, but he wolud go with me to carry | window, and hastily throwing up the sash the game bag and provisions and to keep called, inviting him in. He shock his like success." No father wants his son to

everything enjuyable when I had a day strange conduct, but there was nothing in off and wanted a companion, and thus it sight except a tall, slim woman dressed in be like him. The little man has had a

Spring had come and the trout brooks I knew were singing songs of welcome there was no women at Lige's house; he release from icy bondage. I felt that I must get away for a day; but there seemed no opportunity whatever, and day after

The mails came in with unflagging hope that the clouds may break away and | work. Was this state of things to last forever? Out on the hills I could see Up towards Lige's house we rode, light from my desk that the trees were growing at heart and frolicsome as boys let loose greener and leafier every day and the far from school. Never did I feel more at meadows spoke of grasses that were rest or happier. All was quiet and har- springing into new life and color hour by mony, with the birds trilling their evening | hour. I knew that brooks were flashing | songs and the gentle lowing of cows in the spring sunshine, and that trout softened by distance. A feeling of peace | were waiting to be caught. Would they wait much longer for me? I was afraid not. I sent the boy for Ben that I might the telling. For a time he was really We followed Lige to the large barn obstinate, shook his head, could not gowhere our horse was stabled with a bed | would not But just as I was about to | of bright rye straw, and we left him con- give up he said, "Where'll we go?" In to handle china gracefully by and tented and happy over his supper of cats. the sweet joy of the winning I let him by? If the parlor is kept locked, A large, old fashioned, roomy porch, talk and listened to the programme he can you expect a child to sit made by the roof projecting at the back, deftly unfolded. He knew just the place. invited us to a rest on it floor, where, It was Lige's of course. We would drive | The finest things on earth are not too fine with feet hanging off, we sat and talked over that very night, sleep at the farm- | for home. The most beautiful things on and smoked the evening away. About 9 house, and be ready as of old for business | the earth are not too beautiful for everyo'clock a whippoorwill flitted low across in the morning. Then we talked of the day use. The sweetest behavior in the the meadow that lay wrapped in slumber- days we had spent with Lige, and the world is not too good for father and ous shadows and light glimmerings under evenings in his house, smoking our pipes the new moon. Low and sad came the before the large old-fashioned fireplace notes "whippoorwill, whippoorwill," and smid flickering flashes and shadows, and all that gold can buy, it is well. If the without prearrangement our talking ceased talk, with home-brewed cider and apples home is one room in an attic, it can be and we listened. "Mighty lonesome that and hickory nuts. I remember that I made lovely with a single flower, neatness sounds," said Lige at last,: "but not so grew intensely nervous after the arrange- and love-but one person cannot make a lonesome as when I sit here alone." I ment was made. Every moment unex- home. It takes all of the inmates-father, agreed with him that it must be lonesome | pected hindrances occurred to put back | mother, children. Many a woman has

We were off at last. For a wonder we when I preferred to be alone and lone- said but little for the first five miles. some when I couldn't somehow manage | May had laid her beauties all around us; to bring such a state of affairs about. the cold blasts of April had gone and

> At last we reached the farm of our old friend. I was restless. I knew not what I was dreading; but something whispered of a change-a disappointment. A board notice on the brook bank in sprawling, uncouth letters stared me in the face:

> > NO FISHING Alowed HeRE

I looked at Ben. "Not like Lige." said. But Ben explained away my fears. and believed that Lige was saving the fish for us. And so, trusting and hoping, but in grave doubt nevertheless, we went on, and did a prodigious amount of thinking. We were rapidly nearing the house. No signs of Lige had dawned on our horizon. To all appearance the farm was deserted. But then Lige might be away. Of course he couldn't be expected to stand around watching for our coming when he had received no intimation of our visit. And so we chirked up a bit as we discussed the I had fished all day. Never before had dark smoky ceiling, the fresh breeze pinching it severely, and, pointing at the old Nepash so rewarded me for my through the open door, the perfume of something with the other hand, told me efforts; I had fish enough to satisfy the lilacs, the "peace-with-all-mankind" look to stop the horse. Wondering, I did so. scene about me Sc absorbed was I in one from another, they go together in my looked again in the direction indicated, We were ready for fishing at last and noted a bed of pansies under the front window. Ah! I began to understand his agitation—there must be a woman on the premises. We looked blankly at each other. Our castles had already taken a tumble. Our bachelor friend must be sick or-or dead perhaps-or had a housekeeper. In any event our hopes were Where would be the enjoyable evening Ben and I had depicted and looked forward to?

THOUGHTS ON MANNERS

THE ESSENTIAL CHARACTERISTICS OF LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

Lady Show and Her Neighbor-Pompous Men-Lord Show-The True Gentleman Home Methods.

"What is born and bred in a man sticks to him," is a saying more wise that elegant. We have all met the woman costly attired, flowery of speech, genial of manners, yet lacking the essential charm of a lady that charm which can no more be analyzed than the seas of a rose-which one feels at once when he is in the pres nee of its owner, be she trizative or silent, grave or gay. It is born and bred in her. It is not put on with her evening dress, and laid away with it. It'is the manly tenderness of her father and the womanly grace and virtue of her mother blended with the daughter's

Mfe current-it is her home training. The smile, the graceful inclination, the sweet solicitude for another's comfort, the quick eye and the firm, gentle hand are all part of herself, seen in her own home from baby eyes, learned unconsciously, and therefore, never to be unlearned. She is as different from her neighbor, Lady Show, as the rose is from the dandelion. Some like dandelions. Yes. All bow to the

Lady Show is loveable, too, but she shows her early training in every tone, glance and gesture. She is loveable because she does not try to conceal her training, thereby becoming stiff and unnatural and didactic and

unbearable. know the pompous, egotistical, small man, with the large visiting card and the still larger display of "good form, you know." We also know how we shrink from him. his push or energy and disregard of all save himself have brought him. Then, he is

fell that I wished Ben to share the joys of this trip with me. I felt that Lige could not object to the unannounced presence to the unannounce fishness and patient toiling were born and bred in him. He knew none of the sweetness of refined home life. He is not to be

Next to him comes Lord Show-stout, florid, good-natured, good-hearted-imitating good manners as well as he can. He is lovable, too, but he shows his early training. His father was a good-natured, unselfish man, loving his wife and children, but rough in language and manner. His mother was a school ma'am of the old kind, and from her Lord Show takes his wish to imitate good "form."

Next comes a gentleman. He may not have a visiting-card about him, and yet you know he is a gentleman. How? His manner is not pompous. He is not egotis-He has not walked over any one to gain his own purpose, and he shows it in the easy dignity of his bearing, the kindly glance of his eye, the thoughtful, unostentatious care of your comfort, his reverence for womanhood, be it a representative true woman or not. His father was a man of noble aim, and his mother was-well, his mother was your and my idea of a lady. "What is born and bred in a man sticks to him." The education of the home is indelibly stamped on the children of the

If the best china is only used on state occasions, how can children be expected

If the home is a palace fitted out with

liquor saloon because there was no queen at home, but a virago. It is every father's duty to be loyal and tender and strong as the oak in carrying out his conviction of right, so that his children may go out into the world with honor bred and born in them. It is every mother's duty to be thoughtful of the comfort of her home, charitable in her judgments, quick in her sympathy, lovinghearted, so that her children may go into the world with goodness born and bred in them-ladies and gentlemen in the true

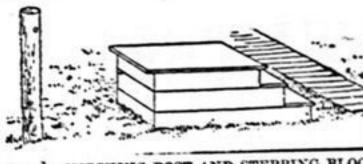
should be, and many a man has sought the

STEPPING BLOCKS.

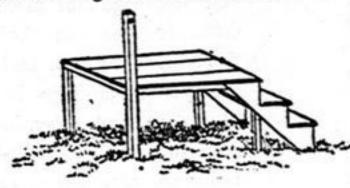
sense of the words.

Helps and Comforts for Women, Children and the Aged.

There ought to be a hitching post and stepping block in front of every village and country residence. Old and feeble persons should not be obliged to crawl in and out



while a stepping block, which can be made in a few hours, will last a generation. They need not be expensive. The one shown in Fig. 1 costs the most, and is the

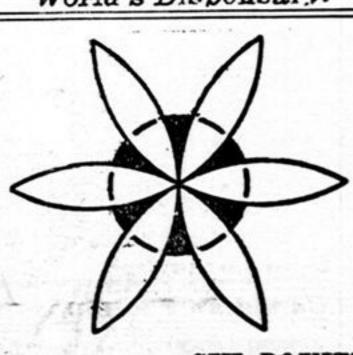


the boards hold moisture a long time, and decay rapidly. The platform should be most grasping, and I threw myself down on Ben's features, come to me now in a I could see nothing to warrant his fixed four feet long and about three feet wide, and made of soft wood, as hard wood is li-



FIG. 3. INEXPENSIVE BLOCK. able to cause slipping in wet weather. The plan of Fig. 2 is a combination of post and block, and many are in use. It would be the platform longer than is

World's Dispensar.v.



SIX POINTS out of many, where Dr. Pierce's Pellets are better than other pills: 1. They're the smallest, and easiest to take - little, sugar-coated granules that every child takes

readily. 2. They're perfectly easy in their action - no griping, no dis-

3. Their effects last. There's no reaction afterwards. They regulate or cleanse the system according to size of dose.

4. They're the cheapest, for they're quaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned. You pay only for the good you get. 5. Put up in glass—are always

It cures Catarrh in the Head -perfectly and permanently-Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

shown in the cut. Fig. 3 is a cheap affair,

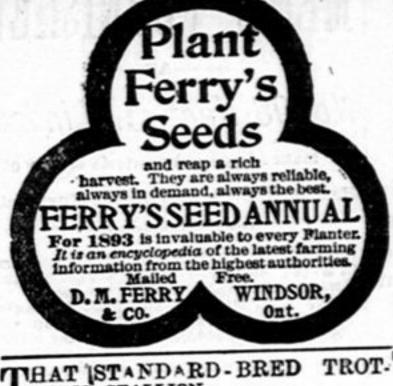
FIG. 4. STONE BLOCK WITH NAME. supports, or posts, should be set firmly in the ground. The steps are made from a soft-wood block, and are firmly nailed, or bolted, in position.



For a village suburban situation, a stone block, like that seen in Fig. 4, is neat, or an iron one, combined with posts, may be used. The pioneer wooden block is shown in Fig. 5, and, if at least two and a half feet in diameter, will prove valuable. It should rest upon a bed of round stones, to prevent the base from rapid decay.

Not That Kind. Scott's Emulsion coss not debilitate contrary, it improves d g stion and strengthens the stomach. Its effects are simmediate and

New Advertisements.



I TING STALLION, thorough-bred imported stallion, STARLIGHT, 1



(3148) (Trial 2.27) Is half brother to Jerome Eddy

2.161, who stands at the head of the Jewett farm at \$500 a mare. The Property of S. GEAHAM, Port Perry, Ont.

Will make the season of 1893 as follows: MONDAY, MAY 8, he will leave his own stable and proceed to Sengraye, for noon; thence to

Little Britain, for night, TUESDAY, will proceed to Oakwood, for noon thence to the Maunder house, Lindsay, for night, WEDNESDAY, will proceed to Tamblyn's hotel, Cambray, for noon; thence to Edwards' hotel, Woodville, for night.

THURSDAY, will proceed to noon; thence to Cannington, for night. FRIDAY, will proceed to Derryville, for noon thence to Brock house, Sunderland, for night, BATURDAY, will proceed to Saintfield, for noon; thence by way of Greenbank to his own stable and remain till Monday.

The above will be continued during the season,

health and weather permitting. The grand young imported cob horse Young raising, and this ruinous course was pursued because DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE. VICTOR NAPOLEON, is a blood bay, stands 16

hands, weighs 1,150 lbs., finely proportioned and handsome .n appearance, with as good a disposition as ever possessed by any horse; has fine trotting action, and has shown his ability to trot in 2.27 or better. VICTOR NAPOLEON (No 3148) Vol. V., page 102. Wallace's American Trotting Register. Got by Louis Napoleon (207); dam by Mambrino Patchem (58). Louis Napoleon was got by Volunteer (55), son of Hambletonian (10). Ah sire of his dam was by Mambrino Chief (11). For far ther extension of pedigree see Register carried ith horse. TERMS:-To insure a foal, Victor Napoleon, \$20

to be paid 1st February, 1894.

Angus McFarlane,

Navigation.

ANCHOR LINE Sail from New York every Saturday for

Glasgow via Londonderry. by S. S. CITY OF ROM C, \$60 and upward. OTHER STEAMERS, Cabin. \$45 and upward,

scoording to accommedation and location of Excursion Ticke s at reduced rates. Second Cabin, \$30. Steerage, \$21. Second Cabin from Glasgow or Derry, \$35. Drafts at lowest Current states. For book of tours and other information, apply to HENDERSON BROTHERS, 7 Bowl-

ing Green, N. Y., er F. C. TAYLOR,

Lake Ontario Steamboat Co'y



NORTH KING. NEW, FAST AND ELECTRIC-LIGHTED.

Daily for Rochester. On and after Monday, May 1st, will leave Cobourg

Ask your local agent for Through Tirkets to any point on N. Y. C., Pann. R. R., Lehigh Valley, West Shore, S. W. & O. D. L. & W., S. R. & P., W. N. Y. & P., and Have Maggage Checked Through.

F. GILDERSLEEVE C. H. NICHOLSON, Chase and Sanborn.

"Seal Brand" Coffee At the World's Fair

CHASE & SANBORN have been awards the mammoth contract for supplying all Coffee served inside the World's Fair Grounds against the competition of the largest importing houses in the country

This tribute to the Excellence of proves that it is the hos Coffee grown.

TO HORSEMEN.

The Celebrated Trotting-Bred Stallion,

Yelverton, Ont.

TO THE PUBLIC.

In presenting the pedigree as follows of my

would beg to call the attention of farmers and

horse, and I extend a cordial invitation to all interest-

ed to call and inspect him, believing that his rare

individual merit, combined with his gilt-edged breed-

ing, will satisfy the most critical. I am, yours truly, YELVERTON, April, 1893. T. W. EVANS.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

STARLIGHT is a beautiful light bay, black mane

and tail, stands 164 hands high and weighs 1,350 lbs.;

he has a most beautiful head and neck, strong, smooth,

oblique shoulders, strong back and well sprung ribs, strong stifles and the best of feet and legs. He was

bred by Mr. J. Dobbs, near Lexington, Kentucky. in 1883, and was sired by Lexington Golddust, (see

Dam of Lexington Golddust, Eugina by Lexington (4491)

STARLIGHTS dam is a large, stylish, prize-

The dam of Vindex, by Clay's Mambrino Chief, he by Mambrino Paymaster, by Mambrino, son of Imp.

Messenger; 2nd dam by Matchless, thoroughbred.

Here are a few of the Golddusts that were fast:

Johnston by Golddust (pacer) Record 2.06

Also the dam of Rosalind Wilkes 2,141 was a Golddust,

pranches of agriculture, when the right kind of

animals are produced. Many farmers heretofore have

bred to inferior stallions that possessed neither breed-

ing, style, action or size, the result being a class of

coarse, undersized, low-carriaged, unsaleable stock,

which could only be sold for less than the cost of

I unhesitatingly say that STARLIGHT, both ndividually and as to family, is that character of

stallion which will produce stock of fine size, elegant

symmetery, splendid action, in connection with such

ceauty as to make his produce eagerly sought after

y all purchasers.
STARLIGHT'S breeding is all that could be desired,

being a combination of thoroughbred and one of the

nost successful trotting strains, namely: Golddust

through th Morgan family and the Clay, Mambrino

Chief, Black Hawk trotting families, which are universally acknowledged to be the best in the

STARLIGHT, besides being bred in the purple,

cossesses great size, elegant style and finish, and as

the rule "like begets like" proves universally true, he cannot fail to produce those high-class carriage horses which at all times command ready sale and high

prices in all cities and towns in America and for

which there is now a rapidly increasing demand for export, at exceedingly high prices, to Eur. pe.

STARLIGHT, as a sire, has proved himself very

successful as a foal-getter and in transmitting his

......

......

Lucilla Golddust (trotter).....

Arraline by Imp. Leviathian (1375)

YELVERTON, April, 1893.

mported Citizen (504).

Whirlwind "

Arthur

Fannie

Estelle

breeders of this class to the superfor excellence of this

To Horsemen.

ROUTE MONDAY, MAY 1, will leave his on

TUESDAY, will proceed to J. Con.

for the night, WEDNESDAY, will proceed to See Mount Pleasant, noon; thence to Wa Omemee, for the night, TRURSDAY, will proceed to Wm. Co. say, where he will remain until the

FRID -Y evening, will proceed to M. Ops, for the night. SATURDAY, will proceed to his and health and weather permitting.

paid Feb. 1st, 1894. All mares tried most ed regularly to the horse or they will be dethey are not. All accidents at owner's risk. fee, 50 cents. Mares from a distance will be

T. W. EVA Yelverton, May 5th, 1893,-554.

THE GRAND NORMAND



Wallace, Vol 3, page 383); he by Golddust (150), he by ermont Morgan, he by Barnard Morgan, he by Glifford Morgan, he by Woodbury Morgan, he by Justin

by Stockholder (2439), he by Pacolet (1778), he by winning mare of the thoroughbred descent, a natural trotter, could trot as a four-year old in better than The Property of NATHAN DAY 230. She was sired by Vindex, a son of Blood's view Farm, Fenelon, Black Hawk, he by Sherman Morgan, he by Justin

will stand for mares during the season as follows: MONDAY, MAY 1, will leave his his Lot 5, Con. 6, Thorah, and proceed to its son's, Lot 5, Con. 10, Thorah, for none

Victoria Hotel, Brechin, for night, TUESDAY, will proceed to Michael fi noon; thence to Uptergrove Hotel form WEDNESDAY, will proceed to Rathbur thence to Seabright Hotel for night. THURSDAY, will proceed to John E for noon; thence to D. Evans', Udnet FRIDAY, will proceed by the way

..... for noon; thenes SATURDAY, will proceed to Louis Br stand, for noon; thence to for two hours; thence home, where her until the following Monday morning. The above route will be continued in

season, health and weather permitting. DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGE stallions patronized were low priced, cheap ones. stallion to breed to is one which will improve and | stud book 9226, (7996). For extension of pa stud book carried with the horse. Finot w ed from France in 1888 by M. W. Dunha beautify your stock and give you a class of horses which have ample size to haul produce to market, to be fully equal to all farm labor, with action sufficient Lawn Farm Illinois., U S, then again in to draw the buggyor carriage in good style and beauty Canada by his present owner. The above been shown four times by the present our

awarded first prize at every show, and net

ing up. All that is required is just to an

him and your patronage is secured, TERMS .- To insure a foal, 88; 815 doing owned by one man; one dollar down at time to meet current expenses, which will be collecting time if mare proves to not be if ance February 1st, 1894. Mares must be regularly to the horse or they will be charged in foal or not. Mares disposed of before in will become due as soon as is disposed of Any person using this horse, and taking township show, half price, or losing foal half price; or losing mare in foaling, will # of horse free next year to one mare. As I have decided to make a change the above horse can be bought during

season at a bargain. NATHANI L BURNS. Fenelon, April 22, 1893,-55-6.

to yourself, no matter whether

Hughan & Co.

characteristics to his stuck.

have been dealing with a frie whether you think you have getting your Goods cheap or dear, whether you are rich or poor, Hughan & Co's Watches. Clocks and Jewelry, also the Baby Carriages which we have just received from Chicago, 201 large assortment of Sporting Goods which is now being exhib at our store, 45 Kent-st., Lindsay.

Lindsey, April 13, 1892,-33.

J. P. Ryley.

On and after Monday, May 1st, will leave Copourg at 8.00 a. m., Port Hope at 9.45 a. m., daily, except Mondays at 12.30 p m. and 1 30 p. m. respectively. on arrival of G. T. R. Trains. Arrives at Charlotte at 2 30 p. m.

Before buying your supplies you should give at 2 30 p. m. Charlotte at 11.15 p. m., except - Call and get prices for -6. They cure Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, Sick or;
Bilious Headaches, and all derangeBilious Headaches, and all derangements of the liver, stomach and

"Baturning, leaves Charlotte at 11.15 p. m., except
tuesday at 9.45 p. m., and Saturday at 9.00
arriving at Port Hope at 6 30 a. m., (Saturday at 9.00
p. m.) Will call at Colborne on Wednesday and Friday
day at 400 a m., and Brighton on Monday and
Wednesday at 2.00 a. m.

Putty, Locks, Hinges, etc., etc.

ONE DOOR EAST BENSON HOUSE.

Scott's Emulsion.

Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites.

will STRENGTHEN WEAK LUNGS, TOP THE COUGH, AND CHECK all VASTING DISEASES. A remarkable esh producer and it is almost as Palatble as Milk. Be sure to get the genuine out up in salmon-colored wrappers. pared only by Scott & Bowne, Belleville.

THE CANADIAN POST.

ADVERTISING RATES. Ten cents per line (solid type) nonpareil, first sertion; three cents each subsequent insertion.

Resding notices in local columns, 10c. per Resding insertion; 5c. each subsequent in.

f six or eight lines) \$1.00 cash for three or or insertions. If more than eight lines an ditional proportionate charge is made. ments by the year or for a shorter right ms. Rates made known on WILSON & WILSON, Proprietors.

INDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 19,

HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS OF INTEREST. Gathered from the Telegraph and

-There are between 60,000 and 70,000 army pensioners in England. -Paper railway wheels are ten times as ong as those made of cast iron. -It was forty years ago Thursday since the first ocean steamer, the |Genos, arrived in the port of Montreal. -The London and Port Stanley railway

-A Port Arthur despatch announces the death at Fort William of Rev. Father Herbert, chief of the Jesuits, from inflammation of the lungs. -At the Herne Hill track, London, last week Vogt, a German 'cyclist, broke all

previous records for from two to ten miles. He made the ten miles in 24 min. 34 sec. -General Dodds, commander of the French forces in Dahomey in the recent campaign, arrived in Marseilles on Friday

-The treasury department at Washing ton is at present engaged in considering the question whether natural gas brought into the United States by pipe lines from

Washington, on Wednesday for Hong | Kong with 290 Chinese actors and mer- t chants who were ordered to be deported by the collector of customs.

floating on the river Friday 100 yards from the railroad bridge, where it was supposed she drowned hersel'. -Prince Alexandroff, lieutenant in the Russian army, purposely took an overdose of poison in Mescow last Friday

evening and died soon afterwards. He has lost 2,000,000 roubles in gambling.

-Mr. Frank Burd, a filer in the saw mill of the Parry Sound Lumber Co., had his left arm completely cut off whilst filing on ped, and the saw accidentally started.

-In Harvey Bros. shoe shop at Lynn, shoes were made complete and packed in a carton in 15 minutes and 45 seconds. The best previous record was 24 minutes. The shoes will be exhibited at the World's fair.

-Mr. Conway C. Wyatt, C.E., of Duluth, Minn., is at Ottawa to secure a charter for the construction of a ship canal twelve ratles long across the country to connect

tence as compared with the Detroit route 110 miles on each trip. -Bob Leatherdale of Vancouver, a hand some Lothario, who has figured in many amours lately, was forced to marry sleter of the wife of Hugh Keefer, a contractor, formerly of Thorold, Ont. The persuasive revolver was in the hands of

Mrs. Keefer, who is a sister of the lat Jesse James, the bandit. -The new Cunard steamship Campani Capt. Harries, which sailed from Ne York for Liverpool May 6th, passage fro Sandy Hook to Queenstown in 5 days, hours and 42 minutes, the best passa castward yet made by any steamer. T passengers cheered enthusiastically up

-One of the big Chicago hotels, who shareholders were to be made rich by t Fair, has gone into liquidation, and n the Chemical bank, which paid \$10,000 bave an office on the grounds, has suspen ed. Every kind of commercial enterpr will be represented at the great show especially the unsuccessful ones.

that fleet are reported to have stated t 190 seamen had deserted from the f British ships during their stay in that p Most of them waited until just before fleet was ready to sail, and many of the left considerable back pay in the admi

to 8 p. m. that day icebergs were so erous that it was impossible to count and for safety the captain was oblighave the vessel to, in which posit remained until daylight next more when the barque was found to be coming surrounded with icebergs extending

Canadian contain I moveme ing been -A H

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by hard

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and 33,50

-Late

against downwa

Publishers' Notice.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

was tied up Tuesday, and the mail from London to St. Thomas had to be carried by

iast. He was welcomed by cheering

Canada is taxable. -The steamer Victoria left Tacoma,

-The remains of the missing girl, Miss Kate Beatty, of Parkhill, were found

-A syndicate has been formed with a capital of \$4,000 000 for the construction and equipment of a line between Niagara Falls and Albany for the transmission of electric power generated by the Niagara Falls Power Co.

the large circular saw Thursday morning last. The lever which held the saw slip-Mass., on Monday, a pair of kid button

-About four mouths ago, while Miss Maggie Dixon, the 16-year old daughter of Engineer B. Dixon, St. Thomas, was in the garden a couple of young friends dressed up in disguise and for a joke frightened her. She never recovered from the shock, and at present is seriously ill.

L ke Erie with Lake St. Clair. The propored waterway would shorten the dis

-The New York Times says that j before the British first sailed officere

-The Norwegian barque Sjokon Captain Cram, which arrived Satu-night from Wellington, N. Z., report March 9, when in lat. 51 32 s., long. which appeared to be 800 feet high and tween forty and fifty more icebergs ing from 300 to 800 feet high and from feet to one mile in length. From 4