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me no rest, either day or night. The doctors pronounced my case hopeless. A friend, learning of my trouble, sent me a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. By the time I had used the whole bottle, I was completely cured, and I believe it saved my life."—W. H. WARD, 8 Quimby Ave., Lowell, Mass.

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Canadian Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1895.

The buyers present were Messrs. Cluxton. Wrighton, Cook, Fitzgerald and Gray. cheese, as meat and other products are ranging comparatively high. The board adjourned for one week without the factorymen being given permission to sell. -Examiner.

Smith Said to Jones, Smith said to Jones one day, "I cannot make my business pay, I come to the office before it's light, And stay till twelve o'clock at night."

Jones said, 'I get along right well, And to you the secret I will tell, Of how my business thus doth swell And how my goods will always sell.

"It is not by staying late at night, Nor yet by early rising; It's because I read THE DAILY POST And do some advertising."

Local Brevities. -Mr. Harry Corby, M. P., will offer a silver cup of the value of \$150 for competition at the Dominion rifle matches in

30 inches high. for the past week buying cattle. He make known to the public what we are recently purchased the Daniel Garrie farm, doing. about two miles from Hallburton village,

somewhat large scale. -On Tuesday last Mr. Richard Miller, of Cross Creeks, prepared a large quantity of and for the deluded beings who engage in seed potatoes for planting, and put them | the business of selling intoxicating liquors. in an outhouse for use next day. During taters. Mr. Miller blames some of the campers, and intends giving such visitors

a warm reception in future. defunct, but a rather shabbily dressed ings. And, knowing that "As a man stranger tendered a \$10 bill of that institution in payment for a five cent drink to a town bartender, and received \$9.95 in Canadian money. As there may be more papers with good temperance articles, and of these bank notes around, it would be as no objections have been raised against well to carefully examine all money received from strangers.

-In Peterboro on Tuesday a huge dog of the mastiff breed attacked the ten year old son of Mr. Wm. Gibbs, of Ashburnham, sank his teeth into his thigh, and pulled him off the back of a delivery wagon. A streets of Lindsay, but "Canis," a recent the province. It has also, like a good hon-writer in these columns, holds that they est citizen, contributed to the support of all number of these useless brutes roam the should be protected and allowed to in-

-Peterboro people haven't yet grown accustomed to the novelty of electric cars, or else the interval between passing cars is so great that they forgot their existence. The other night the bus of the Grand Central house collided with a car on Charlotte-st., with results disastrous alike | meeting. to both car and bus. The Roview says "the passengers in the latter were shaken up man named Foster was thrown against the been very faithful in visiting the prisoners, bus window and had his head badly hurt." Nothing is said as to the fate of the street car passengers-if there were any.

-Mr. Fitzgerald, the Peterboro fishery aspector, spant a portion of last week in Bobesygeon and neighborhood, and inflicted one fine of \$5. The Independent, in noting the circumstance, adds: The inspector might well organize a special raid upon Emily Creek and Pigeon Creek. There is not the slightest doubt that illegal fishing is being carried on to a very large extent. Some years ago a raid was made around these lakes that cleared out the nets, spears, and illegal appliances so closely that for several seasons after there | with doing harm to the temperance cause were scarcely any infractions of the law. Through absence of any patrol, the appliances have been renewed again, and another thorough raid is much needed.

-Mr. Wilmot, of the Newcastle fish hatchery, took out 50,000 salmon trout try inspire and influence. Another departthe other day and placed them in Brady's
Lake, in the township of Hindon, Haliburtor. The settlers in the locality are greatly indebted to a settler in the locality are greatly indebted to a settler in the locality are greatly indebted to Mr. McIntosh, as it was Camp Department. Large parcels of entirely owing to his personal work and literature, together with comfort bags con influence that the fish were obtained. taining many useful little articles, such as Notwithstanding the long distance the fry buttons, spools, needles, etc., are sent each were brought, and the rough roads they buttons, spools, needles, etc., at had to be taken over, they arrived at their year to the men in the camps. this was in consequence of the care taken of them by Mr. Wilmot, who is an expert at some future date. thereof. The lake is a large one, but has the workings of the Union there are only never before been stocked with salmon a few to do the work.

-The Peterboro and Orillia lacrosse teams will cross sticks in Orillia on June 6th. On this date there will be excursion

from Peterboro and Lindsay. -The Lindsay cricketers have written Secretary Henderson, of Orillia, that they will play the O. C. C. home and home on June 20th, and the return at Lindsay

The Montreal Gazette says: It is an old

A Pointer for Merchants.

east readable of the contents of a good ed-a picture of beauty not soon invariable rule that the most successful

-Ray. Father Sweeney, the energetic parish priest of Victoria Road, is contemplating building an addition to the

-At the May quarterly meeting of the Methodist church, Haliburton, a resolution was passed expressing gratitude on the part of the congregation for the faithful work that the paster, Rev. W. G. Hodgins, had performed. The report showed an in-Meetings were held at all the appointments, debt. The pastor declined an invitation to

Railway Notes —On Wednesday a Grand Trunk detec-tive arrested a lad named Edward Myers, charged with driving a spike in the metals which might have thrown a train off if it had not been discovered. The lad was

There were 2,515 boxes of cheese boarded eastern standard time. Thursday, and arrived in Buffalo at 9,55 a.m., Friday, westendorf..... Helping Mamma".....Vocal Solo making the run of 500 miles in 15 hours and 22 minutes. The train ran from Chiand 22 minutes. The train ran from Chiand 22 minutes. The train ran from Chiand 23 minutes. The train ran from Chiand 24 minutes. The train ran from Chiand 25 minutes. The train ran from Chiand 26 minutes. The train ran from Chiand 27 minutes. The train ran from Chiand 28 minutes. The train ran from Chiand 29 minutes. The train ran from Chi-North Smith ...... The one hour and 40 minutes 

> Book Not'cos. Harper's Bazzar for May 18th will pre-

sent a very elegant summer toilette in black silk. It used to be an axiom that no gentlewoman's wardrobe was furnished for every coasion unless she had a good 42 of the mothers will be glad to know how to promote their babies from long to short clothes. Alice Wellington Rollins has a clever paper on woman's suffrage. It is called "A Thousand Words." Junius Henri Brown discusses "The Style of New York Womer." Katherine de Forest writes of varnishing day at the Paris Salon. -The complete novel in the June issue

Mr. Cook bid 6 cents for selections, but the of Lippincott's is "The Battle of Salaoffer was refused, as was a subsequent manea," a stirring tale of the Napoleonic several factories. The factorymen cannot account for the depression in the price of own country, but hitherto too little known own country, but hitherto too little known in America. It is followed by a brief account of "Galdos and his Novels," by the translator, Rollo Ogden. William Thompson, a pioneer of the days when the California trail was new, relates a wild western adventure of long ago, "Beset in Aravaipa Caron." The other stories of the number are, "As a day in June," by May D. Hatch, and "Interwoven Strains," by J. Percival

W. C. J. A. For God, and Home

and Native Land." ZEA ZW TARW

[Written for the W.C.T.U. Column.] Very often members of our local Union the month of September. The cup will be are asked the question, What are you very create, and will be surmounted by doing? and as often is the reply, We are the figure of a rifleman; it will be doing a little good work, modestly giver. To answer the question fully would be a -Mr. R. E. Southby, of Haliburton, has somewhat difficult task, but briefly and in been in this vicinity and about Bobcaygeon | the simplest manner we will endeavor to

First, and above al!, the members of the said to be one of the best in that section, W.C.T.U. have been during a period of and intends going into stock raising on a over ten years praying for the suppression of the liquor traffic, for those suffering from the consequences of the drink habit,

The Union has been educating public the night some parties visited the premises sentiment up to the standard of total aband walked off with the market basket of stinence by means of two agencies, namely, -the platform and the press.

The best temperance lecturers possible for us to secure have been at various -The Union bank of Newfoundland is times engaged to address our public meeted to supply a column in each of our local any of our contributions, we conclude the effort has been a success.

The Union, in order to be able to secure good articles on the different phases of our many sided reform, has subscribed for many of the best temperance journals in the local papers by subscribing to each, and

paying subscriptions in advance. Our efforts in organizing and training the young have not been crowned with the success for which we hoped, owing to the difficulty in securing a suitable place for

A committee appointed by our Union, and known as the Jall Committee, has and according to reports and letters received by the Union, a vast amount of good has been accomplished by those

We have, as no doubt every person knows, a department of work called the Franchise Department. While we desire and advocate the further enfranchisement of women, we endeavor to persuade all women whose names appear on the voters' lists to use the franchise which they already possess. Sometimes we are credited by interfering in municipal matters, but as White Ribboners we have no time to listen to or reason away any such statements while there are indifferent ones to educate,

destination in splendid order, but much of There are a number of other departments of W.C.T.U. work to which we will refer Food, and your desires will be realized

periment thus made will prove successful In closing we will add that although and that the settlers in the neighborhood great results are sometimes expected from of Brady's Lake will have the benefit the workings of the Union there are only

WHITE RIBBONER,

The large assembly room of St. Joseph's Convent was densely filled Thursday appreciative audience of friends and relatives of the pupils who were to take part in the recital. The music class see, hip disease, etc. Consumption stage were large vases profusely filled with flowers, the whole, with the bright faces newspaper, and that the proper use of the forgotten. The following programme, columns set apart for them is an advant- though long, was exceedingly well done, newspaper reader is shown in the large Mrs. Lynch, Miss Gross and Miss Doran, and in the establishment and retention for rendered. The little ones acquitted them- fail to relieve. merchants of a city or town are the most and no small musical talent. The essay the fine arts. La Marseillaise on planos, violins, organ and mandolins, was a grand closing to a most successful recital. At Very Rev. Father Laurent, Rev. Father Spratt, Rev. Father Scanlan, Dr. Lynch, Mr. McHugh, Mr. Devlin, and others, thanking the children and teachers for the friends for the kind attention. Father Laurent announced that silver medals sufficient degree of proficiency to enable The silver medalists would afterwards be

the young ladies who are studying music

are to be given by His Lordship Bishop O'Connor, Very Rev. Father Laurent and others. This no doubt will prove a great

incentive to further efforts on the part of

-The Grand Trunk Railway smashed all Claribel...... Take Back the Heart"...... Duett previous records of fast runs of live stock (Violin, Miss M Doran; plano, Miss T. Macdonald)

Verdi ...... Trovatore" ...... Inst. Duett (Pianos, M. Connolly, M. O Halloran, M. Kearns; Claribel... "We'd Better Bide a'Wee"... Vocal Solo (Miss M. Doran—Acc Miss M. McHugh.) Delehaye ...... Columbine" ..... Inst. Sole (Miss M. Baker)

Roeckel ..... The King is Coming ..... Vocal Solo (Miss E Gross ) Paganini-Wallace ... "Witches" Eunce" ... Inst. Solo (Miss M. McHugh.) Lambillotte...."O Quam Dilecta".... Solo and Chorus (Solo, Mrs. Lynch—Acc. Miss M. Baker.)

"God Save the Queen." In Memoriam.

[The following verses on the death of Miss Annie cachin, have been composed by Miss Richardson, of

'Twas but a summer ago she came, With happy, cheerful face, And every movement of her form Was adorned with childish grace, Swift and clastic was her step,

Though pallid was her cheek, But there was a lustre in her eye-Gentle was she, and meek,

Among the children on the street, Engaged in childish play, Little Annie Poachin's face Was the happiest face you'd see,

The autumn winds were blowing cold When Annie went away, With ruddier cheeks than when she cime, A happy child and gay.

She comes again-she's frailer now, Her cheek has lost its glow; And gone the lustre in her eye, Her step it is but slow.

We noticed the great change in her, But little did we think That 'ere another month had passed She'd stand upon Death's brink,

Slowly she faded away. We grieved That help was all in vain; On a couch in Auntie's home she lay, Her form convulsed in pain,

Her father came. He knelt by her, A sad -a tearful man; Oh, papa dear, I suffer so, Picase help me if you can!" He answered her: "My Annie dear,

I would if but I could,

But everything is being done That can be, for your good," Her mother stood beside her bed And cried in accents wild, "Oh, Lord, in thy great mercy, wilt Thou

Spare my darling child." He spared her yet a little while, Then in His infinite love, He took her from this world of pain

To her happy home above, In Lindsay's pretty cemetery, They laid her form away, By sleeping little Celia's side, To await the judgment day,

She was their last-their only child; The darting of each heart; But God, who loved her better still, Had willed that they should part.

Tis hard to give up those we love-'Tis hard to see them go; But oh! 'tis harder far to see

Them suffer here below. We hope the sorrowing parents will put Their trust in God each day, And murmur not because He took

Their only child away. For she is "safe within the vale," From cares and trials free, Nestling on her Saviour's breast, Through all eternity.

Then let us live that we may meet With Annie over there, Where God will wipe away each tear-"There'll be no sorrow there."

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Tuesday, will proceed to Veitch's hotel, Lind-say, for noon, thence to Matthew Farley's, Lot 12, Con. 5, Ops, for the night, Wednesday, will proceed to Clarke's, Downey-ville, for noon, thence to Joseph Meehan's, Ennis-

Thursday, will proceed to noon, thence to Cardwell house, Omemee, for night, Friday. will proceed to John Rea's, Ops, for noon, thence to Veitch's hotel, Lindsay, and remain until Saturday at 2 o'clock; thence home. The above route will be continued during the season of 1895, health and weather permitting.

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