change the shape of the strip to suit the council's views, but would sell 150 feet at

not be necessary, and the entire saving

Reeve Touchburn said he would sup

Coun, Mallon claimed to have received

a hint somehow that good results would

follow a conference between his committee

would not answer, and if they could

In amendment to Coun. Mallon's motion

it was moved by Dr. Burrows, seconded

by Coun. BRYANS, that Mr. McDonell's

Coun. MALLON spoke out so strongly in

favor of his motion that Coup. BURROWS

remarked that he (Mallon) was like the

British lion-he lashed himself into a fever

Dep.-reeve Robson-"The strip referred

Coun. PEDLAR enquired what would be

the width of the road at its narrowest

The amendment was then put and car-

ried, Coun. Mallon's motion receiving very

A SENSIBLE IDEA.

The council then adjourned, to meet

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part, and was told about 20 feet,

and must be stopped at once.

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The Canadian Lost. I INDSAY, FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1897.

ABOUT FACING THINGS.

"You must pluck up heart and face things." That's what our friends tell us when we are in trouble and they are not. Oh, yes. Talk is cheap, and there's a deal too much of it-from some people. Rever one of them finds himself clinging to a plank in mid-ocean-which, heaven month of May is as follows: Com. classforbid-he won't deliver himself so cheer- Mary Irwin. Fifth class-Wilbert Brien, fully about "facing things."

to think," says a lady in her letter. No Brien, Walter Hore. Third class-Minnie wonder. In her place you wouldn't have Brien, Wilfrid Hore, Edith Kennedy, dared to do it either. Here's her story:

of sick headache, and heaving and retchfairly well up to the autumn of 1884, when sallow, and I had a foul taste in my mouth, and no appetite or relish for food of any kind. After eating the least mcrsel I had an aching and a sense of pain, weight and oppression at the chest, with a strange feeling of constriction or tightness around

the sides. "Besides these things, there was much pain between and under the shoulder blades, and the pain and weight at the back of my neck was so intense that I could not hold my head up. Then my breathing became so short and difficult that at night I was not able to lie down in

after night I paced the floor all night long, anxious for daylight. I wanted to be moving about the house, as though to escape from myself. I had no rest night or day, only getting an occasional doze in weak I could barely stir, and what the end | log our high school board will wait on the would be I did not dare to think. "I took all kinds of medicine, and consulted two doctors, but was little or none The second doctor said my trouble all | the advantages of the high school. the better for anything they did for me. arose from indigestion and the liver, and

now I think he was right; yet even a correct opinion does not cure a disease. and feared I should never be well again. brook, Fenelon and other places repre-In December, 1886, my husband heard sented. A great array of speakers are what wonderful cures had been brought expected. about throughout the country by Mother Division Court sittings Wednesday, Seigel's Curative Syrup. Then he got me the 23rd. fortnight I was quite a new woman, being tition, as expected. that I kept on taking the Syrup, and after supporters, as no doubt he feels it will all I had used three bottles I was in better be needed. health than I had been for years. Since then I have grown strong, and am now in the best of health. You are welcome to publish these facts, and I will gladly the Common, Barwell, near Hinckley, Post. Leice-tershire, November 6th, 1894.

This case is widely known in the district, and has caused much comment. Mr. J. Green, draper and grocer, Chapel Street, Barwell, has known Mrs. Farmer for years, and vouches for the truth and accuracy of her statement as here printed. The doctor was right in her complaintchronic dyspensia, with resulting torpid liver-but unfortunately he did not resort to the only remedy which actually cures this common and deplorable disease-Mother Seigel's Syrup. Moss fortunately, however, the lady's husband heard of in time, and, like a wise man, procured it

As to that time when Mrs. Farmer dared not think what the end would bewell, we won't talk of it now. She didn't reach it, thanks to Providence and the medicine she names.

Militia Notes.

-The marksmen were at the butts last Friday making their score for the Dominion rifle lesgue series. So far this season they have been close to the top-a most creditable showing owing to every score having been made in a rainstorm and

muggy atmosphere. -The record for sifts shooting with the Lee-Metford was made on Wednesday of last week at the Ilford ranges, Essex, Eng., in the weekly competition of the North London Rifle Club. Color Sargt, Barker, 15th Middlesex R:fles, firing at 200, 500 and 600 yards, made the magnificant score of 104 out of a possible 105 in his 21 counting shots. He also had a sighting shot at each range, and in his 24 shots missed the bullseye only once with his twenty-third shot, by the smallest possible

Mr. Whitney is reported as saying at Aylmer that "the new county council, legislation was the silliest thing he had ever heard of. It meant that in this overgoverned country a new legislative body was brought into existence. It was only an additional means of finding an out go for people's money, and if he was ever in a position to control a majority in the house 'it would be quickly repealed." What think the people? Instead of being "an additional means of finding an out go for the people's money," it is a means of saving a very large sum to the taxpayers. Of the relative "silliness" of the county council's act and Mr. Whitney's idea of it the great public will not find it hard to judge.

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

FRANKLIN.

[Special to Tun Post.] SCHOOL REPORT.—The pupils are getting down to hard work, especially those who are preparing for the public school leaving are preparing for the public school leaving and entrance examination, which will be held on June 28th, 29th and 30th. The standing of the pupils for the month of May is as follows: Fifth class—Mina Veals. Sr. IV.—Jennie McCrorie, Lillie Fallis and Sadie Veals (equal). Jr. IV.—Jennie Hadden, Lloyd Lytle, Freddie Veals. III.—Harold Noble, Alice Veals, Gaergina Dainard, Maggie Dainard. Sr. Georgina Dainard, Maggie Dainard. Sr. IL-Ruth Veals and Ruby Veals (equal), Talmage Dainard, Eva Nugent, Addie Robinson, Jr. II.—Mand Robinson, Lillie Gain, Clarence McCutcheon, Evaline Sisson, Jos. Whiteside, Willie White, Ethal White. Parts I. and II. are not inserted.

DUNSFORD.

(Special to THE POST.) SCHOOL REPORT.-The following is the report of Dunsford school for the month of May: Fifth class - Aunie Metherell. Fourth-Jennie Thurston. Third-Edith Burgess, Pearl Thurston, Fred Thurston, Ethel Thurston, Walburn Gordon, May Corley, Eva Thurston, Newton Thurston, Liln Gordon, Maggie McCullum, Bertha Thurston, L'zzie Kennedy. Second-John White, Chas. Bell, Beccy Thurston, Lily Brien, John Balfour, Belle Kennedy. Sr. pt. second-Irwin Thurston, Eva Thurston, Ruby Thurston, Belle McCullum, Wesley Hustor, Tom Kennedy, Lena Thurston and Gertie Paget (equal). Jr. pt. second-Joseph Gamesby, Hector Lith. gow, Laura McCullum, Hattie Thurston. First - Milton Thurston, Mabel White, Alex. Thurston and Clifford Gordon and Lizzie Kennedy (squal).
P. Spence, teacher.

[Special to THE POST.] SCHOOL REPORT .- The following is the standing of the pupils of s s. No. 6, Ops, Cunningham, 736; Katie Cunningham, maturity. Third class, total 815-Jsseph Penrose, 637; Stafford Penrose, 549; Harold Cun-niegham, 526; Frank Ball, 316; Vincent Gunn, 276; Bertha Richardson, 225; James Hodges, 111; Florence Ford, 106; Stells Free, 71; Eddie Palfrey, 50. Second class, total 488-Walter Raed, 466; Leo Gunn, ; Fred Cunningham and Irene Canningham (equal), 453; Stafford Gunn, 449; George Reed, 446; Mildred McGaughey, 357; Gerty McGaughey, 308; Willie Ford, 278; Alfred Ford, 237; Willie Hodges, 151; Ada Bowman, 128; Walter Free, 86; Fred Palfrey, 82. Part II., total 500-Clement Cunningham, 352; Bruce Parkin, 342; John Curtin, 340; Addie Adams, 317, Lavina Bowman, 191; Bruce Palfrey, 77; Annie Kellet, 74.

PLEASANT POINT-FENELON. Correspondence of THE POST.) SCHOOL REPORT.-The merited standing of the pupils of s.s. No. 7, Fenelon, for the Luther Gilson, Willens, Eva Hay. Senior Fourth-Willie Jackson, Willie Greer. "What the end would be I did not dare Junior Fourth-Ethel Kennedy, Ella May Wilbert Irwin, Oswald Gilson, Linica Handcock, David Endicott. Second class "When I was quite a young girl," sife __Wilfrid Endicott, Minnie Endicott, says, "I was subject to frequent attacks | Thomas Endicott, Sarah Maiers, Millie Brien, Aggie Sampson, Mabel Sampson, Gilbert Hore, Joe Greer, Rosle Thurston, ing after meals. However, I got along Lizzie Robertson. Pt. Second-Milton Gilson, Katie Hardy, Willie Robertson. I broke down altogether. My skin was Pt. First, sr. Wesley Irwin, John Maiers, Addison Gil-on. Pt. First. jr. - Sarah Sampson, Willie Flynn. First class-Lizzie White, Willie Endicott, Lizzie

Endicott, Stella Endicott, Eva Greer, Joe Flynn, Albert Greer, Roy Endicott. J. D. McFADYEN, teacher. OMEMEE.

[Correspondence of THE POST.] WET .- The continuous wet weather is proving very injurious to crops in low-PUBLIC HEALTH.-The health of the bed. It seemed to me as if I must village is very good. D. Minns has about ecovered from serious lung trouble. Dr. I. N. Thompson was the attending phy-

Court .- A number of our citizens are attending the county court sittings at Lindsay as jurymen. HIGH SCHOOL -- A deputation represent county council, Lindsay, respecting our high school, as many of the farmers are anxious to become separated in order to avoid the high taxes, but still would like 12TH JULY.-At a meeting of the Emily L. O. L. district to night (Wednesday), | time ? which was largely attended, definite ar "For over two years I suffered agonies, rangements were arrived at to have Millbrook, Fenelon and other places repre-

a bottle from Mr. Wand, chemistat Leices. Notes. - There will be a large turn-out ter, and I began taking it, although (I from here to Lindsay at the jubilee cele must confess to you) without a particle of | bration Unavoidable reasons prevent faith in it. Yet, behold! in less than a our band from taking part in the compefree from pain, and able to eat and digest | PERSONAL - J. H Carnegie, M. P. P. nourishing food. This was so surprising was in town this week reviving up his old

Over 100 Designs

in Wedding Invitations. All the latest answer inquiries. (Signed) Eliza Farmer, styles constantly kept in stock at THE The Local C. E. Union.

THE basement of the Cambridge-st. Methodist church was well filled with young people of all creeds last Monpeople of all creeds last Monday night, the occasion being the meeting of the Local Union of the Christian Endeavor Societies. The president, Mr. J. L. Allin, had charge of the proceedings, which opened shortly after 8 o'clock with singing, prayer and scripture readings. The report of the nominating committee was then read, which recommended the following officers for the ensuing year :-President, Jas. Peel; recording secretary, I. S. Porter; corresponding secretary, Miss H. Mimms; treasurer, Miss Haygarth; the vice-presidents are the presidents of the various town societies. The report was adopted by the meeting. Three papers were then read by representatives of the various societies, which were interesting and helpful. "How can we, as E :deavorers, promote a better observance of the Sabbath during holidays?" was the subject of the first paper, read by H. S. Porter. Mr. Bert Kennedy followed with a paper on "How can we best use our holidays in view of the fall and winter work?' Mr. Peel, the new president made a short speech, in which he referred to the valuable assistance the Union had received from the retiring president, Mr. J. L. Allin, during his term of office, and also impressing strongly on the minds of the Endeavorers the great need of more earnest christian work. The last paper, read by Miss L. Cathro, on "Have holidays, spent by the average christian, a restraining influence on christian life? If so, how can we improve them?" This was a most valuable paper, and was greatly enjoyed by all. Rev. Messrs. Totten and Shorey said a few words and

the meeting closed. Hood's Pills.

is especially true of Hood's Pills, for no medi-

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OUR TOWN FATHERS.

half the price, if desired, and he (Soother-an) thought the smaller strip would an-swer; by this plan the purchase of Mr. McConnell's boat-house lot at \$100 would AN ADJOURNED SESSION OF THE COUNCIL MONDAY EVENING.

Rough Draft of the Year's Estimates Submitted-The Rate to be 24 or 24 Mills--Communications and By-laws -Nearly \$2,500 of Sinking Fund Money to be Provided For - The

Town Wharf and Other Matters. Coun. Horn was the only absent member | and Mr. McDonell; less than 300 feet Monday evening. An impression had gone it would eventually be needed for wharf at the adjourned meeting of council held abroad that very little business would be transacted, but instead of a few minutes the session lasted two hours.

From W. F. O'Boyle, clerk of Ops. stat-offer of a strip of land from the north-east corner of his boat-house to the north-east orner of McConnell's boat-house be acing that his council had expended \$8.75 on the boundary on the west side of the agricultural grounds, and offering to spend a like sum in gravelling the west end of Kent-st, if the town council would make a similar grant. - Board of works. From R. Hudson, complaining of overflow water.-Board of works. From Jesse Perrin and S. Howe, asking \$2 apiece for nursing P. Doris.-Finance | and west committee, Mayor Smyth explaining that he had written John Doris, of Keene, respecting his brother's condition.

From D. Sinclair, enclosing account for shoeing fire team, etc., \$16.76.-Town property committee. From Hughan & Co. and others, ask ing that By law 722, regulating the closing of fancy goods stores, be repealed-Finance

for wheelbarrow, \$5. - Board of works.

From W. Mordoch, enclosing account

committee. THE SINKING FUNDS. From Town Treasurer Knowlson, making the following reference to the condition of the sinking funds: Under provision of By-law No. 526 of the town of

Lindsay, the town treasurer is compelled to raise annually the amounts required under By-laws Nos. for the month of May: Fourth class, total 492, 523 and 575, and to place to a sinking fund 815 - Teresa Cunningham, 752; Charlie account to pay debentures under said by-laws at 731; Genevieve Cunningham, 730; Walter | Since the passing of the said by-laws in the year Willie Cunningham, 580. 1889 the sum of \$900 has been raised annually, and sary to raise a like amount for said purpose this year. 492 Collegiate Inst.

> Under By-laws 561 and 612 the sum of \$302 should be raised annually from public school supporters for payment of debentures under these by-laws, but no sinking fund has been established, and they are now eight and seven years respectively in arrears, amounting with interest to \$2,527.65.

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Coun. Burrows-"Who is to blame?" Mayor Smyth-"It has been neglected from year to year, and I don't know whose fault it is; no doubt we'll have to get an act of parliament in order to be able to arrange matters; anyway it's not our fault." Coun. Scotheran-"We are personally liable and will have to provide for the full amount."-Finance committee.

THE YEAR'S ESTIMATES. Coup. SOOTHERAN, previous to reading the estimated expenditure in the various departments, pointed out that the school board estimates had not yet been handed in, but assuming the demand to be for the same amount as last year the rate would be 24 or 241 mills. The revised estimates would be submitted at next meeting. Reeve Touchburn asked that the board of works appropriation be increased from \$3,500 to \$4,000. Coun. SOOTHERAN-"I think, Mr. Mayor, Reeve Touchburn is pushing things too

Coun. Burrows-"I think Reeve Touch burn has been pushing things too fast all Mayor Smyth explained that the rate would not be struck at the next meeting. The estimates were referred back to the

fast; this report will go to the finance

finance committee for revision, and will be presented again at next session. A COUPLE OF BY-LAWS. On motion of Coun. Sootheran, council went into committee on By-law No. 766 board of health vice Toos. Walters, rasigned, and By-law No. 767, amending By-law gressed it was finally decided to discard No. 266, respecting the obstruction of it, and an order was placed with the walks, streets and highways within the | Bertram Engne Co., Toronto, for an up-tomunicipality, by adding "blcycles, tricy- date modem condensing high pressure cles, or other vehicles except perambulators", after the word "wagons" in section 8. with an engne that far surpasses any other The by-laws were given a third reading

by a two-thirds vote. BREACH OF THE FIRE BY-LAW. Coun. Sootheran called attention to the wooden shed erected within the fire | 110 horse-jower more than was possesse limits by D. Sicclair, saying he was not aware that the necessary building permit had been issued. Mayor Smyrn-"Has it been up for some

Coun. Sootheran-"I think it has been erected during the past few weeks.' At this point Coun. MALLON rose to ask question concerning the town pound, duties of town officials.

required a great deal of time to prepare, | thought, nd in consequence of it being but it was now about completed, and he would like to have it considered shortly than was clculated by her builders. The On motion, Fire Warden Douglas was hull is but very strong and its lines are heard relative to the building erected by first-class ;it was built by Mr. A. Turcott, Mr. Sinclair. He said that about two of Kingsto, whose reputation is beyond weeks ago Mr. Sinclair spoke to him about | dispute, a roof for some shingles and lumber. Coun. Scotheran-" We can't allow NavigationCo. to run the new boat with that, Mr. Mayer. We must instruct the | the object opleasing its old patrons, and fire warden to compel Mr. Sinclair to take his building down at once. Coun. BURROWS-"Surely the fire war-

den knows his duty in the matter without special instructions.' THE STREET LIGHTING CONTRACT. Coun. PEDLAR, chairman of the police | Miller has harge of the engines, and Mr. and lighting committee, said he had been instructed some time ago to interview the Light, Heat & Power Co. relative to a new contract. The company wanted to know the particulars of the contract to be entered into, and he (Pedlar) would advise | the new boa good support. that the terms of the proposed agreement be considered by the whole council in

The suggestion was agreed to.

STREET WATERING. Dep.-reeve Robson, chairman of the town property committee, said he had been interviewed during the day by a number of merchants, who complained that their goods were being rained by dust owing to faulty street watering. He had spoken to the driver of the cart, who said he should have help. Coun. Burrows-"I think we need the new by-law badly; I fall to see why that particular individual should be allowed to Its Cures Hav Made It Popular give so much trouble-even to you, Mr. MINOR MATTERS.

On motion of Coun. SOOTHERAN, the street overseer was instructed to have Oak Hall mile posts removed from the corporation streets. On motion of Coun. BALDWIN, it was decided to lower the fence at the south corner of Kent-st, and Victoria avenue to a beight of five feet. On motion of Coun. Burrows, it was decided to procure a set of screens for use

at the gravel pit. On motion of Coup. SOOTHERAN, Mayor Smyth was authorized to examine the trouble to write, and in many cases books of Thos. Robson, tanner, and ascer- have interviewed, ie writers of published tain if he had fulfilled the conditions of Dap. reeve GILLOGLY gave notice that at next meeting he would move to resolut the resolution forbidding the sale of loam

from the town pit. Moved by Coun. Mallon, seconded by which the poor depointed sufferer may Coun. KILLABY, that the following com- rely after all otheredicines have falled

Coun. Burrows thought Mr. McDonell had acted very liberally—he had presented the town with a strip of land, and asked a the town with a strip of land, and asked a fair price for the allowance nowwanted. Coun. Scothern said the matter was now before the council, as the committee now before the council, as the committee had reported. Mr. McDonell would not have laid held of a b life-giver, sell more than 300 feet, nor would be more than 300 feet, nor would be

Than the Proposal Made by the Messrs. Allan.

Moved by Sir Richard Cartwright in the House Yesterday and the Details Explained-Sir Charles Tupper Offers Criticism - Other Doings in the House of Commons-

Ottawa, June 14 .- (Special.)-No one can assert of the present Government that it is following in the rut made by its predecessors. It is launching out boldly in ways of its own and is prepared to accept the responsibility for them. As someone remarked to-day, between the double-barrelled tariff and the bottle-necked fast line we are making history of a peculiarly seductive sort. The debate on the proposed subsidy for a fast Atlantic service this morning brought out a great many points that were decidedly novel to the members of the House. It has been supposed that the fast steamers to be Moved by Coun. Sootheran, seconded by Coun. Mallon, that the firemen be Tate & Co. were of the usual type of requested to refrain from ringing the town ocean liners, such as the Lucania and bell to announce their meetings.-Carried. Coun. Sootheran remarked that the Campania. From the explanations made by Sir Richard Cartwright and practice gave rise to endless annoyance, Mr. Dobell, it is evident that the Government propose as great a departure in ocean navigation as in tariff legislation. The vessels of the fast line, as approved by the Admiralty, are of a novel type, commonly but erroneously known as turret ships. The chief difference between them and the common type is that, while the latter come up Too Long Standing, but Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Cun Allay and straight above the water line, or with a Cure-When All Else Fail it Cures- convex side turned to the water, the turret ships at a point perhaps ten feet above the water line take a sharp sweep Try it First and Save Experimentinward toward the centre.

"Five years ago my little daughter was | In moving the resolutions confirming attacked with catarrh of a very severe | the fast Atlantic steamship service contype. We used all known Catarrh cures, tract with Peterson, Tait & Co., Sir and treated with most skilful physicians | Richard Cartwright explained that the for over three years, and her case was total subsidies in the Allan contract pronounced chronic and incurable. Last were to have been \$1,125,000, of which winter we heard of the wonderful cures | Canada was to contribute \$750,000 and effected by Dr. Agrew's Catarrhal Powder. Great Britain \$375,000. Under the Pe-A bottle was procured, and I here state | terson contract a better service was to for the benefit and encouragement of all be obtained with a Canadian subsidy of sufferers from this dreadful malady that \$500,000 and an Imperial subsidy of after using two bottles my child was com- \$250,000, or a total of \$750,000. The plately cured, and I consider it my duty to Peterson ships were to be larger and give my testimony for the benefit of like faster than the Allans and of a higher sufferers." Mrs. Geo. Graves, Ingersoll, standard. In place of ships of 8500 tons they were to have ships of 10,000 tons. In place of a speed of 20 knots they were to have nearly 21 knots. They were also to have a larger space for merchandise, from 1500 to 2000 tons, a considerable portion of which would be devoted to cold storage. The type of vessel was improved and equal

to the Campania and Lucania of the Cunard Line. They also had the right to send across 150 immigrants on an outward trip at \$15 a head. There remained only the question of the ability of the contractors to execute their con tract, and the Government had every on her route between Lindsay, Sturgeon reason to believe they were able to Point and Bobcaygeon. The boat is very so. Her Majesty's Government had similar in size and appearance to the boat given their concurrence. The scheme committee and perhaps it will be which she replaced-in fact the upper works to Canada's annual expenditure. Beof the old boat have been used in the con- tween the saving of the present mail struction of the new craft. Owing to the subsidy of \$123,000 now going to the new hull not having been built as high as Allans and of certain other subsidies the old Estarion, the lower deck is nearer | which may well be discontinued. the

the water, but the draught is almost a foot total additional cost to Canada will not less than the old boat. There is very little exceed \$300,000. Sir Richard concluded by alluding to change in the interior arrangements, with the disadvantage under which Canada the exception of the kitchen department, labored as compared with the part the space for which has been reduced to New York with respect to an Atlantic give more room for the machinery, which is service. We had the advantage of a decided improvement. It building the much shorter route from land to land --- to was inscuded by Mr. Boyd to and there was ground for hoping that use the old engine, but as the work pro- a large amount of traffic from Can is States would be diverted to the Cana recommend the contract to the favor Sir Charles Tupper said that he had engine, and that company filled the order listened with the very greatest pleasure on these Midland waters. The size of the to the statement of Sir Richard Carthigh pressure cylinder is 16x40 inches, and | wright. He had always attached the the low presure cylinder 30x40 inches, they | very greatest importance to the proposal to establish a line of fast steams'tips are capableof developing 250 horse-power, between Canada and Great Britain. The route between Canada and the Old by the old ngine, and is produced with a Contry was the shortest. His fear consumption of about half the quantity of fuel requird for the old engine. This excellent realt is assisted by the introduction of a fist-class water heater in connecdart and Lord Brassey had made every make any contract for a fortnightly tion with the old boiler. The speed of endeavor to float a similar enterprise service. the new loat, notwithstanding her new machinery which is not yet at its best, they had failed. He mentioned that he Mr. Davies replied that the act did is about 15minutes better over the distance had obtained from the Secretary of call for a weekly service, but it did not | Sercfula. Many valuable lives are saved and would up of asking Count. State for the Weekly service was to by using Scott's Emulsion as soon as a shout his promised by-law to regulate the between Lidsay and Sturgeon Point, and State for the Colonies. But the between Lidsay and Sturgeon Point, and State for the Colonies a promise that state when the weekly service was to by using Scott's Emulsion as soon as a she will exel this showing when her engine the British Government would make it commence. He asked Sir Richard Cart- decline in health is observed. law was a very important one, and introduction of new machinery was an after vice, and contribute a subsidy equal to new vessels as compared with that of the Campania and Lucania of the Campania and t much heaver, the hull is lower in the water It is theintention of the Trent Valley to secure is much business as possible. She will lad at the upper town wharf, and call at bot wharves at Sturgeon Point throughouthe entire season, unless something unforcen occurs. Mr. John Diament

turrt ships it might detract from their advantages over the White Star and some of the lines running between Great Britain and New York. He drew attention to an important qualification between the tender of Petersen, Tate & Co. and that of the Messrs. Allan and der provided for a weekly service at the outset, while the Petersen-Tate tentract. The competitive value of the line

winter, when traffic was light. The sation. contractors might also, he said, take tefuge in the clause of the contracts steamer highly. which exempts them from penalties for its position in the imes of all intelligent | strikes, etc.

scheme they might under the except on set that up as a cause beyond their not filled by any cer medicine known to contro

Mr. Davies said that "other causes beyond the contral of the contractors" must be causes of a character similar cine ever contained so great curative power in so small space. They are a whole medicine to land reconized for McDonell relative to land required for dread word "incuble" has been uttered the words were copied from the proviwharf purposes: Mayor Smyth, Dep.wharf purposes: Mayor Smyth, Dep.by the physician.

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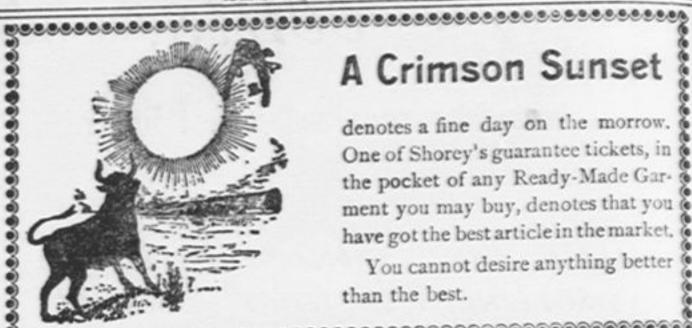
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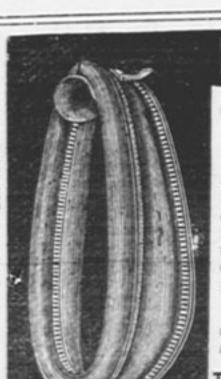
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Mr. Dobell praised the new type of Mr. Wood of Hamilton opposed the cause sbeyond their control, such as project as a matter of policy. He protested against the expenditure of such Sir Richard Cartwright: We have a large sum because the service was power to determine the contract if they unnecessary, too expensive and over an fail to perform it, and undoubtedly that | undesirable and dangerous route for a power would be used if they attempted fast service. This contract had been the proceedings that my hon, friend | signed, sealed and delivered without the Government consulting its supporters, Sir Charles Tupper, continuing, said or the House as a whole; based on a that the company was exempted from resolution or statute passed by a defunct the penalties for not having their ships and discredited Parliament, which had ready in the stipulated time if they were I been condemned by the people at the delayed by "strikes of shipworkers or | polls. On behalf of Hamilton and a the by-law granting nim a reduction in been convinced the Paine's Calary Com- engineers, or other cause beyond the large portion of Onario he declared this taxes; if satisfactory the collector to be been convinced the remarkable of the contractors." If the con-At 1 o'clock Mr. Wood moved the adournment, and the House adjourned till

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Dyspensia and kindred disorders of the digestive organs are becoming a armingly prevalent among the people of all classer, and it is safe to say that there are few ills afflicting mankind productive of more real misery than indigestion. It is tail that happiness and a good digestion go hand in hand, and the statement contains more truth than has been generally admitted. It may be safely said, therefore, that the medicine that will cure dyspepsia is a blessing to mankind, a promoter of human happiness, whose good work cannot be too widely known. Such is the opinion of Mrs. P. Lussier, of Sorel, Que., and it is because of this that she gave the following statement to a representative of Le Sorelois. "For some time past," she said, "I had been suffering from a malady that at first I could not define, but which proved to be a severe attack of dyspepsia. After each meal I felt a sensation of over fullness, when I had eaten most sparingly. This feeling was accompanied by severe pains in the region of the stomach, and frequently by nausea, and sometimes vomiting. Constipation followed, which added to my misery. In the interval I suffered from fever and slight headache, and became generally indisposed. At times the pain in the stomach was less severe. My appetite was leaving me, I had no taste for anything, and at this stage my son, Alfred, assistant manager of "Le Sorelois," urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, at the same time urging me to read an article in that paper which related to the cure of a person similarly afflicted. I was skeptical and did not believe the pills would help me, but a few days later I re read the article and decided that would try this medicine, and have much reason to be glad that I did so. I took a couple of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills after each meal and little by little perceived that my digestion was becoming more easy. I continued the use of the pills for a little more than a month, and have pleasure in stating that my cure is complete. At my age (66 years) one greatly

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