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I INDSAY, FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1897.

ORANGE BLOSSOMS.

The wedding bells are ringing In this merry month of June ; While sweet birds songs are singing, Souls of beings seem attune.

Orange Blossoms full of fragrance Scent the breezy, balmy air ; Ling'ring in the lambent moonlight, Love is laughing everywhere.

Life for life is ruling motto-Hearts are lost and hearts are won ; Cupid cuts some funny capers-Sixty joins with twenty-one,

There are prizes in the drawing, Some may feel a trifle sold ; Love alone gives fullest pleasure, Better far than sordid gold. Venus sighs for an Adonis, Life is lost without a mate;

Are there any persons living Who never swung on garden gate? Let glad nuptial bells ring on, And blossom laden breezes blow,

For where hearts and soul are one There comes a heaven here below. June weddings are the proper thing To make a royal jubilee-The coronat'on time will come

When baby rests on papa's knee. Lindsay, June 18th, 1897.

ALWAYS READY FOR FIRE

"Yes, sir, you will find one of those things, all ready for instant use, on every course. We know that, but with our own hose we might prevent a fire from gaining of July headway, or even put it out before they could strive. Anyhow, we think it pru-

hotel to the writer not long ago. He was obviously right. There are no two sides sible person. An ounce of prayention is worth a gound of cure. We all agree to that, yet bow many of us habitually shape the principle into practice! Not many,

"I always keep a bottle of Mother Salost's Serve in the house," sars a weman in a recent letter, "and if any of my family all angehing a fun digus sufa na fight." she does not, but there was a time when she did not, and for a guid and sufficient reason; she had not heard of it. After she sould naver catch has without it. The ats apple of wisdem grows only on the

Up to the party part of the year too. aha saya, "i had hiwaya aniayad gaad nealth, and had no occasions for doctors or medicines. At that time I began to suffer from an illness which, after a little time, seemed to involve my whole system. My appetite at first was fitful and variable. and I had no proper desire or relish for my meals. After eating I had great pain at the chest, and duiness at the stomach, as though what I had taken lay there as it might lie in a dish, without warmth or

"I was also much troubled with a sickening wind or gas that came up into my threat, sometimes in such volume that I could hardly draw my breath. Toen I would have frequent attacks of slok headache, with a pressure upon the head as of a heavy weight. I resorted to every means I could hear of for reitef, but the disease appeared to be too deeply seated for any medicine known to me or to my friends, so that I got to be more and more of a confirmed invalid as time went on. "Not to weary you with the numerous

details of my lliness, I will simply say that ; my strength continued to fail, and I eventually became so weak as to make getting about the house a difficult and exhausting matter. It was not until I had been in this condition nearly five years | cattle are the cheapest for farmers to raise, that a kind Providence piaced in our way | as they will always bring higher figures. the means of recovery. In December, 1889, I happened to read in a newspaper an article about Mother Saigel's Carative Syrup and what it had done in a case very

"Inasmuch as I had no hope of help from any other source, I felt moved to try the Syrup and see whether there was any fully. There was a large attendance. truth in the claims made on its behalf. I procured a bottle from Mr. W. L. Clarke, Chemist, The Pavement, Forest Hill, and found wonderful relief after I had taken in is much beyond the most sanguine that one bottle. Confident that I had expectation of the stockholders. come upon the right medicine at last, I got, perhaps, two bottles more in all, when all the bad symptoms left me, and I was soon as well and strong as ever Since then I always keep a bottle in the house, and if any of my family ail anything, a few doses set us right. (signed) Mrs. S. C. Bowall, 45 S anstead Road, Forest Hill, London, January 1st, 1895."

No building would ever be destroyed by fire if the first spark were extinguished the moment watchful eyes looked upon it. Be ready, and have the means of prevention where you can lay hands right on them. That's the way to save time, money, and trouble. As with fires, so with diseases. They spring from small beginnings; and as the beginning is almost always in the stomach (indigestion and dyspepsia), a few doses of Mother Seigel's Syrup, taken now, will do for you what it does for Mrs. Bowall, and for many other wise and thoughtful women.

About Calling Cards. Order your calling cards at THE POST. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mark. handsome new script just received. I The only Pill to take with Hood's sarsaparilla. A handsome new script just received.

Our Councillors Discuss the Increase in the Town Assessment Reported by the County Valuators-Mrs. Wilson's Claim for Damages-The Elec-Discussion on the Subject of Road

Machinery. The council met in committee of the erably increase the amount of county rate day and nearly all of Tuesday of this week, to be paid by the town. Other matters making the sittings one of the longest for valuators, which if confirmed, will considalso received consideration.

The members present were Mayor Smyth, Reeve Touchburn, Dep. reeve Robson, and Couns. Sootheran, Burrows, Horn, Pedlar, Killaby, Bryans and Bald-

STREET LIGHTING. The electric lighting contract was first committee, explained that the company to one month in gaol and 12 lashes with a wished to know what the council desired before submitting figures. Coun. Sootheran said they wanted the company's terms for a renewal of the

present contract for a five year term. Dr. Burrows- "The price should be reduced; we are paying \$1,754 per annum or thereabouts, which will pay principal and interest on a sum of \$30,000 in 20 years, and the plant here is not worth that." Coun. Sootheran-"Oh, you're wrong, the capital stock is \$75,000 or thereabouts.' Coun. Barrows-"I don't care about the stock, I am figuring on what the plant would cost. They've had the same trouble in Port Hope. \$1,000 would be ample for the service we're getting. A motion was passed giving Coun. Pedlar the necessary authority and instruc-

THE WILSON CLAIM,

The claim of Mrs. Jas. Wilson for damages was next discussed. The affidavit set forth that she had broken her leg on prisoner. she had been put to a large expense for medical attendance; and finally, that her husband had been compelled to give up his easonable compensation. Further consideration of the claim was

deferred till the regular council meeting, Mr. Wilson to procure affidavits relative to the condition of the walk prior to the

THE VALUATORS' VALUATION. Coun. Sootheran next introduced the subject of the increase in the town's assessment reported by the county valuators. For some years the county rate had been based on a valuation of \$1,200,000, but this had been increased by the valuators to \$1,530,400, or fully 11 per cent. above the average throughout the county. He would suggest that the courcil should appoint persons to carefully compare the county valuators with those of the town assessors, so that if any injustice had been done the facts could be presented to the ccunty council at the meeting to be held

The suggestion was adopted, and Messrs. Eagleson and Pilkie were appointed, they being instructed to report to a committee meeting of the council on the evening of

ROAD MAKING MACHINERY. The members then drifted into an informal discussion on the subject of roadmaking machinery. Mr. Sootheran said that as the county was about to purchase a stone crusher.

once. A thresher engine would have to be The necessary motion was duly passed. impressed. Being a practical man, his jury decided that the plaintiff was not opinion was valuable. He (Burrows) had entitled to any damages for breach of corroborated Mr. Sadler's report, and McDiarmid for the plaintiff; H. O'Leary, advised the council to purchase a 13 ton | Q.C., and T. Stewart for the defendants. roller, which could be weighted to 15 tons. Mr. Jas. Graham, who had been a member of the county council deputation sent to Hamilton, Brantford and Stratford to

inspect road-making machinery in operafloor in the house. The firemen would tion, said his committee had fully decided answer a call right on the jamp, sir, of to buy a stone crusher, but had not yet selected the particular machine. However, one would reach Lindsay about the middle In raply to a question as to expacity crushers were capable of doing half the Mr. Graham-"You're jumping at wrong

to crush a certain number of cords per day when operated by a 12 h p. engine. majerity of municipalities about the size has the light raller would have to be out ever the read effener. Such a machine HIR BE BEHERE FEF \$450 traument then adjourned:

OMEMBE. (Correspondence of THE BOST)

Mores. - Heaith of the village good Fas archs and gardens have picked up beautifully during the last few days. FIGNIC. - A number of our citizens attended the Ennismore Catholic pionic in the adjaining township. Mr. J. D. Thorn-

ton, insurance agent, was one and reports the crops looking splendid east of Omemee. SERGT. J. Martin, the popular proprietor of the Lindsay laundry, attends to his agreement, the defendant Pusey has work promptly and gives the best satis-

THE TWELFTH.—The Methodists and the and argument of counsel, judgment was Salvation Army have decided to prepare reserved. McIntyre & Stewart for plainexcellent hot dinners for the 12th July | tiff; Moore & Jackson for defendant Scott. calebration, and besides the hotels are willing to prepare for 1,000 guests each or more. In addition numerous restaurants and lunch counters will afford ample accommodation for all, and none may return hungry-or dry.

STOCK BUYING. - Messrs. Jordan, Crowley and others have been through this part and paying very high figures for good cattle that have been well fed, and are very conclusively showing that well bred lodge A.F. & A.M. attended divine service | cessive distress. The verdict according to | sre consistent in their inconsistency.

on Sunday at Lindsay. Social.-Qoite a few of our citizens attended the Mount Pleasant Presbyterian social, which passed off very success-CHEESE FACTORY. - Our cheese factory manager, Mr. Green, is giving fine satisfaction ; and the increase of milk brought for defendant.

Busy.-Bennett brothers marble dealers, are very busy since occupying their new quarters, and now rank as one of our most

prosperous factories. Hood's Pills.

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WILL KICK AGAINST AN INCREASE | COUNTY COURT AND GENERAL SESSIONS OF THE PEACE.

A Large Docket and Some Very Important Cases Heard. As noted last week, the county court tric Lighting Contract-An Informal | and general sessions opened on Tuesday with grand and petit juries in attendance and his worship Judge Dean presiding. A number of the cases being of more than whole Friday last to consider the assess- ordinary interest, were keenly contested ment placed upon the town by the county by the opposing lawyers, and when court adjourned on Saturday there were still

> Following we give a report of the several Queen vs. Southworth.-The prisoner. of age, was charged with having committed an indecent assault upon a girl of nine

F. A. McDiarmid for prisoner, at request er was charged with committing an assault occasioning actual bodily harm on Christopher Burtchell at Coboconk on Christmas the crown and defence as to who was the aggressor, and the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty. A. P. Davlin for the crown ; J. A. Barron for the prisoner. Queen vs. Rouel Hammel,-The charges against the prisoner were for stealing a horse and an overcoat. The prosecution established the taking of the articles. The prisoner, in giving evidence on his own behalf, admitted the taking of the horse and overcoat, but claimed that he never

prisoner was discharged. A. P. Davlin for the crown; D. R. Anderson for the now being expropriated by the government near Balsover for canal purposes, and for McRae, M.P.P., claim the compensation timber on the drowned land without proceedings to support her claim at Obtaws. Mr. McSweyn of McSweyn & evidently anticipated the nature of Mrs.

Young's evidence, for under his cool, determined cross-examination her evidence went all to pieces. In his address to the jury, his comments upon woman's wickedness were terribly severe, although strictly within the limits of the evidence. His honor, in discharging the prisoners on the jury's verdict of "not guilty," was scarcely less pointed when he said their prosecution was an abuse of justice, and that, in res-

Thexton vs. Parkin.-The plaintiff claimed \$265 for rent and \$100 for damages for breach of covenant in a lease of land in the township of Ops. The defendants admitted that they owed the rent, but claimed damages from the plaintiff. The lease contained an agreement that if the plaintiff sold the land he could give notice and put an end to the lease. He gave and wished the town to arrange for the notice last August, saying that he had test upon its arrival, the board of works made a sale, and put an end to the lease. should purchase 30 or 40 cords of stone at | Afterwards the defendants found that no sale had been made, and that the notice was untrue, and they therefore claimed damages for wrongful ending of the lease. Dr. Barrows said Mr. Thos. Sadler, when | The jury found in favor of the defendants, in Galt last week, saw the steam road and allowed them \$250 for damages, which roller in operation, and had been greatly | they are to deduct from the rent. The

> Strickland vs. Fraser. - This was an The defendants, Fraser and McKeown, had an execution against Frederick W. Strickland for certain law costs, and seized land, mother of Frederick, claimed that that the stock and implements were

Mr. Thomas Stewart for defendant. Sandy vs. Scott et al. - The plaintiff is a elatmed from Sente's balance of wages for ampley the plaintiff for the year '99. The maintiff refessed to work for the defendant Seatt unless parment of the balance of his Wages for 10 and his wages for 90 were Suaranteed. The defendant Persay Wrote in the nightiff that he was arranging with the defendant Spott to saw a large quanplaintill saw itt to come back he would Fequire the defendant Scott to allow him (Poses) to retain out of the moneys due from Poses to Scott for sawing a sum sufficient to enable him to pay the plaintiff. On this understanding the plaintiff went to work. The defendant Pusey retained from the defendant Scott the fall amount due the plaintiff. This not being paid, the plaintiff entered this action for the recovery of the amount. The defendant Pusey admits the claim and allows judgment against him. The defendant Scott denies the liability, as in accordance with the plaintiff's claim. After hearing evidence

Nesbitt vs. Peel.-The plaintiff is the the plaintiff to division court costs, and county court costs unless the judge in his discretion should certify giving the plain tiff full costs. Counsel for plaintiff moved for certificate for costs and this question s reserved for further argument. Barron

Railway Notes. -The G. T. R. will put on a fast freight service of ventilated cars for the fruit | did on the 23rd June last. traffic between the Niagara peninsula and Montreal.

-The new bridge over the deep gully north of the I. B. & O. junction, on the Haliburton line, was completed on Thurs day. It is a substantial structure.

running of trains on the new time table.

GEC. M'HUGH AND THE TARIFF.

The Convincing Address Delivered by our Member during the Tariff Talk. Below we give the official Hansard report of a speech recently delivered in the commons by our member, Mr. MeHugh, during the long and flerce debate on the

Mr. Chairman, notwithstanding all I have heard for the last couple of days, I still venture to express myself in favor of the tariff resolutions now before this house. My reason for this approval is that I consider this a Canadian tariff. It Canadian people, and constructed with a Dantel Southworth, a young man 17 years | view to the welfare of all the existing and the parties reside in the township of Dy. that will only deal with Canada in a grudg. to try a box of Hobbs' Sparagus Kidney taken up. Coun. Pedlar, chairman of the sart. Judge Dean sentenced the prisoner ing or unfriendly way. Moreover, I see in Pills, which were bought for me at Clark's kind invitation extended to the countries of the world that wish to deal with us on Queen vs. Bethel Richmon .- The prison- fair and friendly terms. They are told in | was all gone, and from that time I have reciprocate with any country that wants day last. There was considerable conflict to trade with us. Hop. gentlemen who Jamestown, N.Y. testimony between the witnesses for have spoken before me have alluded to this tariff according to the way in which it affected their respective callings; and .1 think the house will bear with me for a moment or two while I refer to it from the standpoint of the agriculturists. The agriculturists of Canada are a producing people. We produce a large quantity every year for export, and what we export has to meet in competition the surplus products of all the nations of the world. intended to steal them, but only to use With this state of things, it is very hard them on a trip to Cannington. The for a government to frame a tariff that is going to give protection to the agricultur-ist. What they can do, however, is to lessen his burdens by cheapening the defective walk; that she had been unable to attend to her duties for 18 weeks; that and one Deverill by Mrs. Lucy Young for in view in very many cases. While we alleged theft was perhaps the topic around | have to export a surplus to other countries, which public interest principally centred. | the quantity we have to export has a great She claimed to be the owner by cultivation | deal to do with regulating the prices of the present, thought that \$300 would be a nor being expression of certain drowned land whole products of our farms. Therefore, anyone can easily see how difficult it is to give the farmer protection on what he has which the heirs at-law of the late Duncan | to sell. I am fully aware that, under existing circumstances, our revenue has to fixed by valuators. The whole neighbor- | be raised by excise and customs duties. hood have been accustomed for 25 years to | know that in making changes of this kind drive down on the ice and take the fallen it is very difficult to avoid striking individual and private interests, but I believe molestation, until Mrs. Young's present | that the government have succeeded fairly well in treating all classes justly, though some individuals may suffer. Speaking Anderson) defended the prisoners, and from a farmer's standpoint, we, the farmers of this country, do not want to shirk our duty and obligation to contribute our fair share to the revenue of the country, but what we do ask is that every other interest should equally contribute its share. We do not forget that the merchant and the manufacturer and the laborer are all equally necessary to the prosperity of this country as the farmers, and equally entitled to consideration, but we do ask that the agricultural class pect of these charges, they left the dock without a stain upon their good name.

CIVIL CASES.

should also receive consideration in the framing of the tariff. I think that they have received greater consideration in the tariff before us than in any tariff that has been before the country for the last eighteen years. I heard the hor, member for East Durham (Mr. Craic) prophesy the other evening that all countries in the world would come in under the preferential clause of this tariff. He said that twenty two of them can come in now, and that the United States would come in before the year was at an end. If the hon. gentleman's prophesy should prove true, this country will rejoice in the wisdom of a government that was able to frame a tariff which brought about reciprocal trade

with the United States inside of one year. 161 Owe My Complete Cure That is what our farmers have been wanting for many years. For years they have been desiring freer trade relations with

Great Britain and the United States, and

if the prophecy of the hon, member for ed a great deal. I do not think any one can deny that it is to the benefit of our people to have open markets as much as interpleader issue to determine the title to | they can. I know that it would not certain crops, farm stock and implements. | require much to convince me that reciprobe a benefit to the farmers of this country. We have now as free trade the goods in question, claiming they were | with England as it is possible to have, and his. The plaintiff, Mrs. Hannah Strick- by this resolution we offer Great Britian she had rented the farm from Fred, and | holds out the invitation to every other country in the world that wishes to take always hers. The case was most keenly advantage of it, to come in and trade on favor of the plaintiff, Mrs. Strickland. Mr. | selves of our invitation. The hon. gentle-H. Hopkins appeared for plaintiff, and | man who spoke before me (Mr. Macdonald. contrary opinion. It is a debatable quesgood thing, there is nothing to prevent our removing corn later from the free list. Another thing to which that hop gentle man called our attention was the fact that the duty on agricultural implantants had might lust say that a ravenue has to he raised in this country to meet the expenses of administration, and so long as the

nanufacturers of Canada give to our consumers agricultural implements at the sama rates as the American manufacturers sell tham to the farmers of the United States, the farmers of this country have nothing to complain of. At present I know that agricultural implements are sold in Canada as cheaply as they are in the United States, and I am quite satisfied that if the government should see that a monopoly was formed among our manumore than fair prices for these goods, they will see that the tariff is lowered. So

markets, I do not think that any complaint will come from our farmers. I had no intention of taking up the time | council in March because it had not been tenant of the defendant on certain lands, on this question. Judging by the different | referred to the town council. went to the country on-a revenue policy, & Steers for plaintiff; Moore & Jackson am convinced that the people of this not occur, the sanction of the board would for defendant. of the government, and that if the government were to go to the country on | and Messrs. Maunder and Brady was then this policy to-morrow, the people would

THE PERSON NAMED IN A NOVA SCOTIA CASE.

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It can be

is a tariff made in the interests of the full value of Hobbs' Kidney Pills, For five years I had suffered with severe backvaried industries of the country. I see in clans, and had lost all faith in patent this tariff protection against countries | medicines. At last, on the recommendathe preferential schedule of this tariff a drug store. At first I had no faith in after I had taken two boxes, my backache these resolutions that Canada is ready to had no troubles with my kidneys, and consider I am perfectly oured. Very truly yours, F. E. HONSTEEL, 417 W. Third st.,

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THE JUBILEE INITIATED.

Over 1,000 Children in Line Last Fri-The children of the public and separate school after marching from the school building, assembled in the Academy of Music Friday afternoon to initiate the It was a grand sight to see the well-clad hildren, with banners waving in the breeze, headed by the Lindsay band, tramping in a soldierly-like column 'marching as to conquer'-but when they were seated, simply packed, in the Academy-the sight was gorgeous. Space falls to give details of the afternoon's proceedings. The singing by the children was inspiring and evinced careful and skilful training for the occasion by Professor Clarke, Master Harrington's recitation took well. Added to all was a very patriotic and luspiring address by Mr. Thos. Stewart, which was listened to with rapt attention from start to finish. No one could listen to the facts brought out, and repeated patriotic strains, without feeling proud that he was not only a

important integral part of the greatest, wisest and best nation that ever was or is now upon this earth. The chair was ably filled by J. R Mo Neillie. The hour closed by all joining in singing the national anthem,

Canadian, but that Canada was an

Resident.

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Compound. Mr. N. Sleard, of Long Point, district of Montreal, P. Q, is continually sounding the praises of Paine's Celery Compound. cal trade with the United States would | He has experienced its vitalizing and health-giving virtues; he is well aware of the fact that it plucked him from a terrible state of weakness and suffering something in return. This resolution also | and placed him on the solid rock of health and strength. His brief and truthful statement regarding his failures with contested and lasted two days. In the friendly terms with Canada, and I only physicians in his home and in the hospital end the jury gave a unanimous verdict in hope the United States will avail them is a strong and direct warning to all who are in a critical condition. Healts, new of free ecre, Well, Mr. Chairman, that in Paine's Celery Compound. Common ers, and I have heard others express the | Celery Compound as the only salvation from misers, suffering and death; Mr.

Sleafe sars: "I hereby cartify that I cured by Paine's Calary Compound. I had been treated by eminent physicians at my home and was in an heapital for eight weeks without any good results. I owe my complete cure antirely to Baine's Calery Compound."

LINDSAV BOARD OF HEALTH.

Mr. Geo. Milis Bleeted Chairman The adjourned meeting of the heard of health was held Thursday last in the counoil chamber, the members present at the paning being Messrs. Jackson, Maunder, Mills and Staples.

The secretary, Mr. Knowlson, said the factories in order to charge our consumers | first business would be the election of a chairman to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Thos. Walters. Messrs. long, however, as the Canadian manufac- Jackson and Mills were nominated, and tories of agricultural implements sell to | the secretary gave his casting vote in favor the Canadian consumers at the same prices of the latter, who protested that Mr. as these implements command in the open | Jackson would fill the position better. Chairman Walters' report, adopted by the board last January and sent back by

of the house for more than a few moments | endorsed, was read, again adopted, and in the township of Cartwright. In Octo. | positions which hon, gentlemen of the | A long report from Sanitary Inspector ber last the defendant distrained for rent opposition take on this question, it is very Douglas, referring to various minor in arrears; the plaintiff now sues the difficult to tell what kind of a policy would | matters coming within his jurisdiction, defendant for \$38.46 for money paid and satisfy them. Some of them condemn | was read and discussed clause by clause. | say if it is likely to reflect credit on the goods supplied the plaintiff, together with | this policy because there is too much free | Several matters relating to drainage were | board of works and its chairman .- Yours, board and lodging; \$60 for damages for breach of covenant in not supplying the plaintiff with sufficient water; \$200 dam- are half through their remarks, condemn referred to council. During the talk that etc., followed Chairman Mills said that in his plaintiff with sufficient water; \$200 damages for illegal and excessive distress. The it likewise because there is too much pro- the board by the sanitary inspector and jury gave a verdict to the plaintiff for tection in it. These hon, gentlemen talk medical health officer should be dealt with \$25 for breach of covenant for supplying about consistency; I only see one point in by them at once, and while he occupied A NUMBER of the members of Lorne water, and \$2.50 in all for illegal and ex which they are consistent, and that is, they | the chair he proposed to see that the work of the board was strictly attended to. the rules of the court would only entitle Reading between the lines, I say that this He had interviewed Magistrate McIntyre is not a free trade policy nor is it a protec- during the afternoon relative to the course the defendant would be entitled to full | tive policy, but it is what the liberal party | to be followed in pressing for convictions. Sanitary Inspector Douglas said Mr. Mcbased, not on the principle of protection, but on the principle of a tariff for revenue. case he purposed taking action upon any Notwithstanding all the fault that has clause wherein the words "sanitary inbeen found with these tariff resolutions, I spector" or "medical health officer" did

> A committee comprising the chairman appointed to consider the extension of the sustain it by a larger majority than they dry earth closet zone, after which the board adjourned to meet again on June | ing the unfortunate to regain, their health

> > How You Can Tell. If a woman loves her husband Indications are not dim; She looks happy when his people Say the baby looks like him.

pation, sour stomach indigestion are promptly secretary, Mr. Wm. Ball, were in town sured by Hood's Pills. They do their work on Tuesday, and examined closely into the for eighteen years had been going from -Bands of gypsies and arabs will no "the churches seem to have impaired their -Messrs. Wm. McKenzle, president of bad to worse without help until at last he longer be allowed to camp in undisturbed usefulness by their multiplicity. The

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COMMUNICATIONS.

A Suggestion to the Council. [To the Editor of THE POST] Sir,-In view of the recent visit Provincial Read Instructor Campbell, would it not be a wise thing for the place where such roads as he advocates have been put down, and see for himself spoken of as a model town, so far as roads | profits on every article they sell. P.E.I.) declaimed against the introduction | life and perfect safety can alone be found | and sidewalks are concerned, why not send one of our many thoroughly compe Sandy vs. Scott et al.—The plaintiff is a may be a rather difficult question. I have sawjer; the defendant, Scott, is a saw heard a great many people say that free miller in the tuwnship of Monmouth, and may be a rather difficult question. I have sense and the experience of tens of thought be same price as the honest dealer reads, ste, are built to that town, and asks for the reliable and never falling bring in a report to the council on raturn I think that then, perhaps, some of our know if alla will come to the con-

> ___ A Lesson Soon Fergetten

dusion that Mr. Campbell knows some:

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thing about read building .- Yours, etc.,

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