starving !

I thought! They were really

Then she led him silently into the

rest for tired mothers in a warm bath with CUTICURA SOAP, and a single application of CUTICURA (ointment), the great skin cure. The only speedy and economical treatment for itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, and pimply humors of the skin, scalp, and blood.

ICAL CORPORATION, Sole Proprietors, Boston.

"How to Care Every Beby Humor," mailed free, BABY BLEMISHES Prevented and Cured by CUTICURA SOAP.

The Canadian Post. LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1898.

A CHRISTMAS EVE VIGNETTE

It was late in the afternoon when John Suydam turned into Twenty-third Street, and he remarked the absence far away to the westward beyond the shelves were battlemented with cans end of the street and across the river. of food; passing the bakers', where bread and cakes, pies and crullers, were bread and cakes, pies and crullers, were eve, for the sky was overcast and lowering, and there was a damp chill in the air, a premonition of approaching snow. It was about the edge of dusk as he skirted Madison Square and saw the electric lights twinkle out suddenly up and down Fifth Avenue, and in the square here and there.

The young man crossed Broadway, skilfully avoiding a huge express waggon, and springing lightly out of the path of a clanging cable-car. He crossed Fifth Avenue, threading his way through the carriages and the carts piled high with paper-covered packages. The white walls of the hotel on the opposite side of Twenty-third Street were dingy under the leaden sky, as the haze of the swift twilight settled

down. The wind died away altogether, and yet the atmosphere was raw and Suydam bought an evening paper from the crippled newsboy, who sat in his rolling-chair, warmly wrapped against the weather, and seemingly cheerful and contented with his A few steps further the young man pessed an old French sailor standing. on the curb-stone, and using his single hand to wind the machinery of a glazed box, wherein a ship was to be seen toesing on the regular waves while a train of cars kept crossing a bridge which spanned an estuary. under the sailor's feet there was an old woman huddled in a dirty heap over a tiny hand-organ, from which she was slowly grinding a doubtful and dolorous tune. By her side, but a little

beyond, two boys were offering for sale green wreaths, and stars, and ropes of greenery, to be used in festooning. Close to the broad windows of a dry goods store, whence a yellow light streamed forth, a tall, thin man had a board on a trestle, and on this portable table he was showing off the antics of a toy clown, who tumbled artlessly down a steep flight of steps. The people who hurried past, with parcels under their arms, rarely stopped to look at the ship tossing on the waves, or to listen to the hesitating tune of the wheezy organ, or to buy a bit of

green, or a performing clown. Yet the open-air bazar, as it might plainly be called, the out-door fair, extended all the way along the street, and on both edges of the sidewalk the fakirs were trying to gather in their scanty Christmas harvest.

Before John Suydam came to the corner of Sixth Avenue the snow began at last to fall; the first flakes descended hesitatingly, scurried by a brief wind that sprang up for a minute or two, ternoon, on an errand for mother, and and then died away absolutely. After a while the snow thickened and fell faster, sifting down softly and silently, but filling the air under the electric lights, which were clustered at the corner, and reddening under the glare of the engines on the elevated railroad overhead, as they rushed along girt with swirling clouds of steam. The snow clustered upon the boughs of the unsold Christmas trees, which stood irregularly along the sidewalk before a florist's, a few doors down Sixth Avenue, and by the time Suydam had turned the corner they looked like the shrouded ghosts of balsam

Along the avenue he had to make his way through the same crowds of Christmas shoppers, hurrying in and out of the overgrown stores, availing themselves of their last chance to buy gifts for the morrow; but as he advanced the throng thinned a little, driven home perhaps by the snow storm. Yet though the purchasers were fewer, the peddlers persisted. Suydam noted one old man, bent and



Two hearts can make a love affair, but it takes three, at least, to make a home, and one of them must be that of a baby. The young married couples that start out in life with the idea that children are nuisances, and that they do not want and will not have them, are the kind that you read about every day in the newspapers-in the divorce column. A home without children is not a home. God and Nature never intended that there should be a place called home that did not resound with the patter of childish footsteps.

There are tens of thousands of homes that are childless because of the ill-health of the wife and would-be mother. There are tens of thousands of other homes childless because the little ones have died almost as soon as they were born. In both cases Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a sovereign remedy. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs that make wifehood and motherhood possible. It makes them well, strong, vigorous, virile, and elastic. It does away with the dangers of maternity. It banishes the usual dis- cried. comforts of the expectant period and makes baby's advent easy and almost painless. It insures the little new comer's weak, nervous, despondent invalids, are to-day happy, healthy wives and mothers because of this medicine. Medicine dealcine. Thousands of women who were in his pockets."

Constipation kills slowly-but it kills. went on. We had him sent up for ers sell it. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure it.

on a strap over his shoulders, and on the narrow board were plaster figures of Santa Claus carrying crystalline Under the hood of the stair-

road he saw a little blind woman wrap- doesn't he ped in a scant shawl, silently proffering half a dozen lead pencils. And the snow-clad trains thundered up and down, with white plumes of steam trail-As Suydam neared Fourteenth Street he found the crowds compacting again;

and at the corner there was a chaos of carriages, carts and street cars. The flights of stairs leading to the elevated railroad station were packed with people bearing bundles and boxes, most of them, ascending and descending with difficulty, jostling one another good-naturedly. Long lines of children of all ages spread along the wide plate-glass windows at the corner of one huge store, gazing wonderingly at a caravan of toy animals in gorgeous trappings, with chariots and palanquins, which kept circling around in front of painted palm-trees and gayly decorated tents. The snow was now falling fast, but still the young ones looked admiringly and waited willingly though their hats were whitened, and though the soft flakes melted on their capes and on their coats.

The mass of humanity clustering about these windows forced Suydam almost to the edge of the sidewalk; but this was the last crowd he had to make his way through. Lower down there were no solid groups, although the avenue was still thronged. He was able to quicken his pace. So he sped along, passing the butchers', where carcasses of sheep and of beeves hung in line garlanded with ropes of evergreen; passing the grocers', where the glanced into the yellow windows of candy stores, and saw the parti-colored sweetmeats temptingly spread out. He caught a glimpse of more than once dealer in delicatessen, whose display of silver-clad sausage and heavy pasty and wicker-work flask was enough to stimulate the appetite of a jaded epi-He saw the signs of a time of

plenty, but no one knew better than John Suydam that just then there was truly a season of want. Night had fallen before he reached the court house, with its high roof and its lofty turret, before he came to the market, with its yawning baskets of vegetables and its long rows; of pendent turkeys, beneath the flarhere at right angles to the thoroughfare as are the most of the side streets of New York. At last he stopped before a little house, an old two-story building, worn with long use, and yet dignified its decay. The tiny dwelling had a Dutch roof, with two dormer-windows: and it had been built when the Dutch traditions of New Amsterdam were stronger than they are to-day.

The young man mounted the high stoop, on which the snow was now nearly half an inch thick. He rang the bell twice with a measured interval between. The flying step of a girl was heard, and then the door was thrown open, and Suydam disappeared within the little old house. As the door closed, the young man

took the young woman in his arms and kissed her. of you to come on Christmas eve. How

did you manage to get away?" "I've only two hours," he answered, "and I had to get something to eat, so I thought that perhaps you-"Of course we can," the girl interrupted. "And mother will be delight-She has made one of her oldfashioned chicken pies, and it's ever so much too much for us two. It will be ready at six.'

"Then I know where I'm going to get my dinner," her lover returned, as he followed her into the little parlor. "But I shall have to go back as soon as I've had it. I've told them that I think the office ought to be kept open till midnight, and I said I'd stay. would be a sorrowful thing, wouldn't

it, if any, one who wants help couldn't get it on Christmas eve?" "And there must be many who want help this hard winter," said the girl. "I went as far as Broadway this af-

passed six beggars-"Oh, beggars-" he began. "Yes, I know," she interrupted again. "I did not give them anything, though it seemed so cruel not to. I knew what what you thought about indiscriminate; charity, and so I steeled my heart. I suffered for it, too. I know should have felt happier if I had given something to one or two of them.'

suppose you did deprive yourself of the virtuous glow of self-satisfaction," Suydam admitted. that virtuous glow is too cheap to be valuable. If we want to help our neighbors really we must practise selfsacrifice, and not purchase an inexpensive self-gratification at the cost of his self-respect.

"I should feel as though I wasn't spending Christmas if I didn't give away something," she protested. "Exactly," he returned. "You haven't yet freed yourself from the pestilent influence of Dickens, though you have much more sense, too, than nine women out of ten. You have blindly followed the belief that you ought to give for your own sake, without thinking whether it was best for the beggar to receive. Dickens' Christmas stories are now breeding their third generation of paupers; and doubt if we can convince the broad public of the absurdity of his sociology in another half-century. It takes science to solve problems; hysteric emotionalism won't do it."

"You don't think all the beggars I saw to-day were humbugs, do you?" "There isn't one chance in ten that any one of the half-dozen is really in need," he answered; "and probably five out of six have taken to begging partly out of laziness, and partly because they can beg larger wages than

they can earn honestly." "But there was one old man; he must have been forty, at least," urged the "who was positively starving. Why, just as I turned out of Broadway I saw him spring down to the gutter and pick up a crust of bread and begin to eat it greedily. I felt in my pocket for my purse, of course, but a gentleman had seen it too, and he went up to the man and talked to him and gave him a five-dollar bill. Now, there was a real case of distress, wasn't

Suydam smiled sadly. "The starving man was about forty, you say? Tall, and thin, wasn't he, with a thin, and pointed beard, and a mark on his right cheek?" The girl looked at him in wonder. "Why, how did you know?" she

"That's Scar-faced Charley," he an-"And is he a humbug, too?" swered.

ment. The prospective mother prepares herself for maternity by taking the "Favorite Prescription" and gives her child a fair start in life by giving it a strong and well developed body. Thousands of homes that were childless, to-day echo with that were childless, to-day echo with the body is a strong and bread and pretend to eat it at least twenty times. When I had him articipated he had more than ten dollars babies' laughter, and bless this great medi- rested he had more than ten dollars

"But I don't see how it is Scar-faced Charley is out to-day," Suydam a month only, for the judge was easy

beard, who had a tray before him hung I suppose he must have a pull of some her just outside of the door of the old sort. Those fellows often have more ladies' room. She was trembling, and influence than you would think." she gripped his hand,

"He took me in completely," the "Oh John," she said, "something ter-rible has happened! It was even worse girl admitted. "If Scar-faced Charley, room, where her mother joined them an honest living?" "That's the first thing that astonalmost immediately. University Settlement last spring, and

After waiting five minutes the postman at the front door below became impatient. He rang the bell sharply began to study out these things for myself. I found beggars who were fond of their profession, and who themselves on their skill. What are you to do with them? And if you let them ply their trade, how are you going to distinguish them from those who are really in need?" "It is all very puzzling to me," the girl confessed. "Since I've heard you here now to sign for it. The Marquesa talk, charity doesn't seem half as sim-

ple as it used to." "No," said Suydam, "it isn't simple. In fact, it is about as complicated and complex a problem as the twentieth century will have to solve. But I'm coming to one conclusion fast, and that is that the way to tell those who need help from those who don't need it is that the latter ask for it and the formar won't. Naw York is rich and generous, and there's never any difficulty about getting money enough to relieve every case of distress in the city limits -none whatever. The real difficulty is in getting the money to the people who really need it, and in keeping from the people who ought not to have assistance don't deserve it-not once in fifty times; and those who deserve it won't ask for it. There are men and women-women especially-who will starve before they will face the pity of their fellows. Every day I hear of cases of suffering borne silently, and

discovered only by accident." "I've been wondering for a week i we haven't one of those cases in this house now,' said the girl. "In this house?" the young man re-

"I've been meaning to tell you about it all every day," she went on, "but I've seen so little of you, and when you do come we have so many things to talk about, you know." "I know," Suydam repeated. He was scated by her side on the sofa, and his

arm was around her waist. He drew har closer to him and kissed her. "Now, tell me about your case of distress, he said. "Well," the girl began, "this house

we let one room on the top floor to since before Thanksgiving. They are exceeding \$460 which he had drawn foreigners-Cubans, I think. mother must be seventy, and I can and turned into a small street—not | see she has been very handsome. The and a more devoted daughter you ed out from behind some bushes on never saw. She waits on her mother hand and foot. They didn't bring any baggage to speak of-no trunk, only just a little bag-and we saw at once that they were very, very poor. They paid two weeks' rent in advance, and since then they've paid two weeks more. A fortnight ago the daughter told mother that they would be obliged if she would let them defer paying the rent for a little while, as a letter they were expecting had not come. And suppose that was so, for the postman never whistled but the daughter came f'y ng down stairs to see if there wasn't something for them. But it hasn't come yet, and I don't believe they've got enough money to get things to eat, hardly. The daughter used to go out every morning, and come back with a tiny little parcel. You see, there's a gas stove in their room, and they do their own cooking. But she hasn't been out of the house for two days, and we haven't seen either of them since the day before yesterday, when the daughter came to the head of the stairs and asked if there was a letter for her mother. We can hear them moving about overhead gently, but we haven't seen them. And now we don't really know what to do. I'm so glad you've come, for I told mother I was going to ask you about them."

"Do you think they have no money?" Suydam asked. "I'm afraid it's all gone," she answered. "And they have no friends at all, so far as we know.'

los Rios-Senora de loss Rios, I heard the daughter call her mother when she asked the postman about a letter:" "If it wasn't so late," said the young certain to be closed. If there is any reason to think that they are actually suffering for want of food, can't you find some feminine reason for intruding on them?"

"I'm afraid we can't," she answered. "We did try yesterday morning. When we found that the daughter didn't go out for something to cook, we were afraid they might be hungry, and so we talked it over and over, and did our best to hit on some way of helping them. At last mother had an idea, and she made a sort of Spanish stewwhat they call an olla podrida, you know. She got the receipt out of the cook-book, and she took it up and knocked at the door. They asked who it was, and they didn't open the door, but a little. Mother told the daughter that she had been trying to make a Spanish dish, and shee didn't know as she'd got it right, and so she'd come up to ask them as a favor if they to cat it in that way, and save their pride. But it wouldn't do. judge of the olla podrida. She said they had just been cooking some chops

and steaks." her way of impressing on mother that they didn't need anything, So mother had to give it up, and bring the stew down stairs again. Mother doesn't feel so badly about them, however, beyesterday. She smelt fish-yesterday

was Friday, you know. "I know," repeated the young man, "but still, I-Just then the shrill whistle of the postman was heard, and a sharp ring The girl jumped up, and went to the door. As she opened it there came in

the faint melody of distand sleigh-bells, and the roar of the street already muffled by the snow. She returned to the parlor with long blue envelope in her hand. "Here is the letter at last," she said.

"What letter?" asked Suydam. "The letter the old ladies are waiting for," she answered, handing it to He held it up near the single gas jet of the parlor and read the address

it's registered." "Yes," the girl returned, "and the sort, since it had so many seals on it. wanted you to know about it; but I'll take it up right now." She tripped lightly up stairs, and John Suydam heard her knocking at the door of the room the two old ladies

shrivelled, and with a long, grey | with him. If he's out again so soon on long of alarm: "Mother! Mother! LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

Mr. T. Huffman, commercial for Kingston firm, passed through here on Mr. McGarr has been out by Wilberforce, and passed through here on the

charge of this section, while Mr. Checkley begins farming again.
A couple of the Gooderham citizens were here on Sunday, conveyed by one of the livery teams. A number of the people were depriv-

and whistled again. He was kicking the snow off his boots and swinging regarding the wedding. his arms to keep warm, when at last the door opened and John Suydam appeared with the long blue enveripe "I'm afraid that you will have to MANILLA. take this letter away again," Suylam said to the postman. "There is no one

de los Rios is dead!" (The End.) HAND IN HAND.

Health and Happiness go Hand in Hand -With Stomach and Nerves all out of Sorts, Health and Happiness are

Frank A. Gadbois, Cornwall, Ont .: 'I was for several years a great sufferer from indigestion, dyspepsia and nervousness. I took many remedies without any relief. I saw South American Nervine advertised. I procured a bottle, and I can truthfully say it is the best medicine I ever used, and I strongly recommend it to anyone suffering as I did. A few doses wonderfully helped me, and two bottles have made a new man of me." It cures by direct action on the nerve centre. Sold by A. Higinbotham and P. Morgan.

An Authority Speaks. Citizen-Mr. Greatmann, I heard curious debate the other evening. The subject was: "Can a politician be Christian?" What's your opinion? Mr. Greatmann (local statesman)-He kin, but he'll get licked.—New York Weekly.

Held Up and Robbed On Wednesday evening last Mr. Jack O'Donnell, of Bobcaygeon, the wellwas held up and robbed of an amount nell was driving from Lakefield to Bobcaygeon and when near Selweyn, in Smith township, a masked man leapthe roadside, stopped the horse, and at the point of a revolver compelled Mr. O'Donnell to hand over his cash.

Piles Cured in 3 to 6 Nights-Itching. Burning Skin Diseases Relieved in

Dr. Agnew's Ointment will cure all cases of itching piles in from three to six nights. One application brings comfort. For blind and bleeding piles it is peerless. Also cures tetter, salt rheum, eczema, barbers' itch, and all eruptions of the skin. Relieves in a day. 35 cents. Sold by A. Higinbotham and P. Morgan.

Lindsay Cemetery co. A meeting of the directors of the Lindsay Cemetery Co. was held evening in Mr. G. H. Hopkins' office, the members present being Messrs. W. M. Robson, Thos. Stewart, J. H. Knight, Dr. Clarke, G. H. Hopkins and Sheriff McLennan. At the last meeting a communication from the Lindsay Ministerial Association was read, asking the board to fit up the old Ops town hall building as a mortuary chapel, and as the township council had consented to the use of the building for the purpose mentioned the directors decided to make some necessary repairs with that object in view. Matters connected with the abandoned east ward cemetery next came up for discussion. Rev. Mr. Vicars, of Cannington, who was the English church "I think they are. Their name is de | clergyman here when the cemetery was 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 last year to Messrs. McSweyn & Anderson pending certain action by the town council, and as the present Cemetery Co. controlled lots to the Spanish consulate. But it's 1 and 2, the following resolution was nearly six now, and the consulate is proposed and adopted: Moved by Thos. Stewart, seconded by W. M. Robson, fences also. that Sheriff McLennan be authorized, is so far as the Cemetery Co. has the power, to execute to the corporation of the town of Lindsay a quiet claim deed of lots 1 and 2, east of Brock and south of Durham-sts., according to published deed of north part lot 1 in the east ward, town of Lindsay, the grantees to assume all liabilities, duties and responsibilities which are or might be cast upon the grantor or his cestui que trust or the Lindsay Cemetery

Co.-Carried. Obituary. -A very large circle of friends Haliburton county will read with regret the following item, taken from the Petrolea Advertiser, Wednesday June 1st: 'Never has the writer taken up pen with a more sorrowful and symall right. You see, that was mother's pathetic feeling for the bereavement She thought she might get them of others than now, when it is our task to record the death of Mrs. J F. McKee, wife of Dr. McKee, of this she couldn't taste it then, she couldn't | place. Hardly eleven months is nor her mother either. They had no since Dr. McKee brought his young appetite then, and so they couldn't bride to Petrolia, where they launched upon life's domestic sea, full of hope and ambition, health and happiness ! and now after an illness of barely a | their departure for the train for a trip "Chops and steaks?" echoed Suydam. | week the young wife is tackn from "That's what she said," the girl con- her life partner and other loved ones tinued. "But of course that was only to that great mysterious region beyond excuse for refusing. That was the grave. The situation is one so filled with sadness and pathos that no pen can adequately express the thoughts and feelings which arise when down under such distressing circumcause they had been cooking something stances. Mrs. McKee was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Weese, of 24 Carlton-st., Toronto, and was in her twenty-fourth year. Her parents were telegraphed for on Saturday ofternoon and arrived here early on Sunday morning. Every care and attention which skill and affection could suggest were exercised from the beginning of her illness to arrest the hand of death, but to no purpose, as on Monday evening shortly after six o'clock the patient rassed peacefully away. She was of a particularly patient, kind and affectionate disposition, and devoted to her home life and religious duties. None but those who have been similarly bereaved can appreciate the Pills. Improvement began at once, sorrows of the afflicted family and husband. It was a great shock to the community, and the sympathy of every man and woman in Petrolia goes out aloud, "'Marquesa de los Rios,' and to the bereaved ones. The remains were taken to Toronto on the 8.30 train yesterday morning, after a orief ser-

postman is waiting to have the receipt vice at the house, conducted by the signed. He said he guessed it was Rev. A. A. Graham. The funeral takes asked me if I could tell him the quickmoney or a Christmas present of some place from the home of Mr. Weese in est way to the nearest hospital." Toronto this afternoon." Spoiled His Pose

before The maid he loved-but he said no ped again, apparently without response.
Then he heard her try the door gently.
They had been cleaning house and he his knee Two seconds later her voice rang At | Ran a tack de carpet into his knee.

"Sweet one," he cried, as he knelt

7th on his wheel. Mr. Barsotte, of Deer Lake, has taken

ed of their expectations on Sunday Mr. F. Hurleigh was here on the

(Correspondence of The Post.) The report read at the annual meeting of the members of the Manilla Public Library for the year 1897-'98 furnishes the following information in regard to the books of the library. The number of volumes in the library is 1,321, classified as follows: History, 173; Biography, 82; Travel and Adventure, 178; Science and Art, 106; Poetry, 40; Religious Literature, 68; Fiction, 321; Miscellaneous, 295; Works of Reference, 28. The number of volumes issued during the year was 2,127. The number of volumes purchased for the

library during the year was 259, which are classified in the following manner: History, 18; Biography, 12; Travel and Adventure, 32; Science and Art, 12; Poetry, 11; Agriculture, 12; Religious Literature, 13; Fiction, 59; Miscellaneous, 90.

CRESSWELL. (Special Correspondence to The Post.) The following is the report of s. s. No. 11, Mariposa, for the month of May. Names in order of merit are: V. class -F. Purves, A. Archer. Sr. IV .- M. Slemmon, A. McKinnon, R. Broad, H. Reazin, J. . Hall, S. Reazin, F. Jackson, H. Ramsey. Jr. IV .- L. Purves, Evans, S. Chase, Sr. III.-G. Woodw-Evans, S. Chase, Sr. III.-G. Woodward, E. Chase, W. Collins, W. Grant, R. Jackson, H. Keslick, .V Chase. Jr. III .- C. Wescott, W. McEachern, M. Elleker, R. Evans, J. McIntyre, H. Jackson, H. Woodward, B. Woodward. Pt. II.-M. Wescott, P. Woodward, V. Davison, H. Keswick. Pt. I.-V. Jackson, H. Woodward, A. Wallace, Davison, E. Noble. Tablet-E. Woodward, C. Collins, E. Noble, B. Kinnee,

M.. Wescott, B. Keslick. (Special Correspondence to The Post.) The following is the order of standing of the pupils in the senior division of the village school for the month of May: Fifth class-Mabel Clifford. Senior fourth-Walter Avery, Cleveland Dayman, Lesley Richman, Lily Ham, Pearl Fockler, Wesley Shingler, Mary Avery. Junior fourth-J. D. Hall, Pearl Wilkinson, Ethel Forster, Katie Moffatt, Milton Ham, Nettie Augers, Maggie Moffatt, Herbert Forster, Alfred Hall, Etta Waffle. Third- Stella Harvey, Mabel Milligan, Birdie Waffle, Bertha Richman. The infant of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ingle

Tuesday, Much sympathy is expressed for the bereaved family. Mr. Robert Staples is very sick, and at time of writing no prospects of recovery are entertained We learn with regret that Dr. Laurie has decided to leave here to take up his residence in London. It is sincerely hoped that some worthy successor to

died on Sunday and was buried on

the Dr. may soon settle here.

POWLES CORNERS. (Correspondence to The Post.) Last Sunday evening as Mr. and Mrs. W. Tims were on their way to Fenelon Fal's, and driving a colt, it took fright at a bicycle and the animal soon caused a revolution. Mr. Tims jumped out, and Mrs. Tims was thrown out against the fence, both bones of one leg being broken above the knee. A doctor from Fenelon Falls was soon in attendance and set the broken limb. Mr. John H. Gillis is unusually happy

since the 2nd of this month, as a little baby boy appeared in the home. Both are quite smart. There is going to be a caterpillar

plague greater than at present unless something is done to stamp out the curse. Every choke cherry tree along the road or fences should be cut down, as no person can attend to his own orchard and the trees along the road Rain is needed at present in this

On Sunday, the 19th, the Rev. T. P. Steel will preach his farewell sermon

CAMBRAY. (Correspondence of The Post.) A very pretty wedding took place on Tuesday afternoon at the residence of our popular merchant, W. H. Byam, of this place, when his second daughter, Miss Minnie, was united in the bonds of holy matrimony to Mr. Job. Graham, a worthy yeoman of the township of Cartwright. The bride was beautifully dressed in a cream silk dress, the bridesmaid in a similar costume, and both looked charming indeed. The bridal party stood in the parlor under an arch of colored ribbons, the bride and groom being immediated under a floral horse shoe, prophetic of good luck. After the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. T. Snowdon, the friends present, who were near relatives only of the contracting parties, sat down to a splendid marriage feast. The health and prosperity of the bride and groom were proposed in a very happy speech by Mr. James Graham, of Dalrymple, that of the host and hostess by Rev. Snowdon. Amid showers of rice and good wishes the bride and groom took

A TORONTO CONDUCTOR

Saved from the Agonies of Diabetes by Dodd's Kidney Pills Toronto, June 6-The Toronto Street Railway provides another case this week to strengthen the mighty chain of proof that Dodd's Kidney Pills are the only cure on earth for Diabetes. Mr. H. Hogg, 81 Fuller Street, conductor No. 207, has been completely of an aggravated and longstanding case of diabetes, by Dodd's Kidney P.l's, after other so-called "cures" had utterly failed.

Mr. Hogg suffered for three years with Diabetes and impure blood. He had to quit work. on account of dizziness, loss of flesh and increasing weakness. All other remedies that he used having failed he agreed, to please a friend, to try Dodd's Kidney and six boxes effected a thorough

The Quickest Way.

Ramsey-"While walking down the street the other evening a Spaniard Arthur-"What did you tell him?" Ramsey-"I told him to go on the other side of the street and yell three cheers for Spain."-Harper's Bazar.

ALL HEADACHES

nania SEE 900 DROPS THAT THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATU A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS CHILDREN Promotes Digestion, Cheerful ness and Rest. Contains neither IS ON THE Opnum, Morphine nor Mineral.

NOT NARCOTIC. WRAPPER Pumpkin Seed
Alx Senna
Rodollo Salts
Anne Seed
Popermint
El Carbonate Soda Warm Seed -Clarified Sugar -Caryroun Plana:

Aperfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of SLEEP. Fac Simile Signature of Charff Fletcher. NEW YORK. Atb months old is "just as good" and "will share 35 Doses - 35 CENT

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER

Spratt & Killen.

-CHOICE Ceylon Tea, 25cts. pound.



OF EVERY

BOTTLE OF

Castoria is put up in one-size bottle

is not sold in bulk. Don't allow are

you anything else on the plea or pen

pose." See that you get C-A-ST

Did you ever stop to consider who TEAS...buying a package of Tea, put up in a fancy lead package nicely labeled, and advertised in every paper throughout the land, who was paying the extra expense connected with the sale of this article? We venture to say you have not. From god authority we ascertain that it costs from 7c to 100 pt considering the expediency of acceptlb. to advertise and pack these Teas. This being recognized fact, why not buy your Teas in bulk and me save this extra expense? In order to induce you to describe a candidate for Governorso and prove the truth of these assertions we will state in you a Ceylon Tea at 25c., and if you can procure and illustrious viceroys. good in a package for 40c will cheerfully refend you noney upon application.

We are at present offent COFFEES. exceptionally fine value Coffees. Our highest grade is, of old, the best is market produces. In order to meet the demand for good Coffee at a reasonable price we have added our lines a first-class

SANTOS COFFEE, 2 Try this line and be convinced of its merits.

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Under and by virtue of powers de two several mortgages, which will be

time of rale, there will be sold by

at the Benson House, in the Th

SATURDAY, the 2nd DO

1898, the following lands respective

the Township of Mariposa being

the 4th Con, of Mariposa, containing

hardwood bush well ultivated and

farm is watered by a well and a create

said premises a good large brid woodshed; good frame barn to st

stone foundation; frame imples

stables underneath, La ge

No. 7, in the 4th Concession of

containing 100 acres of land,

which 20 acres are pasture land to

This farm is in fair state of cult

Both parcels of land are is a

There will be a reserved by

district of country convenient is it

For further particulars april 1

the remaining 15 scres are tant

well and creek.

in a fair condition.

and school

85 acres of which are under

R Humphrey

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TERMS—One tenth of the po-Lot 17, 6th concession of Mariposa, comprising 60 acres cleared, and in a first-class state of cultivation, and conveniently altuated to Oakwood and Little Britain, and within a short distance from the school.

There are two excellent frame barns and a frame barns and a frame arranged for to suit the purchased barns and a frame cent from day of sale. house on the premists. A young orchard, hard and soft water, etc. The property will be sold, as I intend moving to Manitobs, For terms apply to GEO.

LANE, Oakwood P.O.—21w4.

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Canadian Bost.

SAY, FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1898. LORD WOLSELEY

Have Been Offered the Governor-

hle in filling the vacancy for the viceltr of Canada. Numerous candidates relations now existing between whole English-speaking race er he will accept the post of Gov General of Canada, and that he is

as a brilliant successor of the long romoting good relations on each the border. At the same time it create a vacancy in the office of Roberts would like to have their favorite fill. Lord Wolseley is at soldier and a diplomatist, equal to ork which he may be called upon rm, but Lord Roberts is a soldier

nd a very ambitious one. Wolseley is now in his 66th year. ecides to accept the offer, which e army and devote the remainder He to official work as Governor and to the completion of the which he has long desired to

the law recently passed, the police otograph persons arrested for inoffences. Heretofore prisoners not legally be photographed till

n, June 13 .- A special despatch lenna says the creditors of Prin Philip of Saxe-Coburg, who is of forging the signature of the Princess Stephanie to the exten 0,000, are bringing action against

ONLY HOPE.

lctims of Bright's Disease is Dodd's Kidney Pills. a day passes on which the spers do not record the death of more persons from Bright's Already its victims numndreds of thousands. Day

the awful total grows larger. ass is safe from this destroyer. and intemperance, with all miseries and fatalities, are not sible for as many deaths as been caused by Bright's Dis-Yet, there is a way of resisting drawing its poisoned fangs, and it as harmless as a summer That great medicine, Dodd's y Pills, has cured thousands of orst cases. It never fails to aopeless as the case may seem. ld you safely shield your loved nkind—Bright's Disease? Then bodd's Kidney Pills, the only

a earth for this disease.

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