THE CANADIAN POST, LIEDAN, JULY SI, 1801.

Rheumatism,

DEING due to the presence of ario D acid in the blood, is most effectually cured by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Be sure you get Ayer's and no other, and take it till the poisonous acid is thoroughly expelled from the system. We challenge attention to this testimony : -

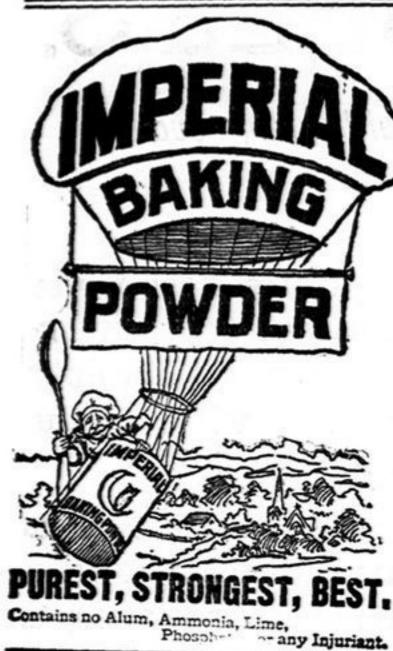
"About two years ago, after suffering for nearly two years from rheumatic gout, being able to walk only with great discomfort, and having tried various remedies, including mineral waters, without relief, I saw by an advertisement in a Chicago paper that a man had been relieved of this distressing com-plaint, after long suffering, by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I then decided to make a trial of this medicine, and took it regularly for eight months, and am pleased to state that it has effected a complete cure. I have since had no return of the disease."—Mrs. R. Irving Dodge, 110 West 125th st., New York.

"One year ago I was taken ill with inflammatory rheumatism, being confined to my house six months. I came out of the sickness very much debilitated, with no appetite, and my system disordered in every way. I commenced using Ayer's Sarsaparilla and began to improve at once, gaining in strength and soon recovering my usual health. I cannot say too much in praise of this well-known medicine."—Mrs. L. A. Stark, Nashua, N. H.

Aver's Sarsaparilla,

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1: six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle-

Imperial Baking Powder.



The Canadian Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1891. LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

MANILLA [Correspondence of The Post.] BARN RAISING .- Mr. Thomas Squires of the 11th con. of Mariposa raised his barn, put a wall under it and made it a good job in all respects. Mr. Henry Martin of

Cannington did the masonry work.

VICTORIA ROAD.

[Correspondence of The Post.] Council Sittings. - Only a few days ago the Bexley council sat here to wisely councilize for Bexley, and on the 6th Eidon council sat here to do Eldon business,

Picnic.-The school picnic to Balsam lake was quite a success. The puils of the school here nearly all attended and had a good time boating. Mr. W. H. Johnston isunched the flotilla from the boat house and gave nearly all several good boat rides. Alonzo Demorest took down to the lake a bouncing big load of jolly youngsters, them on Lake Simcoe they said they would the day was put in pleasantly and agree-OMISSION.-The name of Wm. Dixon

ex-president of the agricultural society, one one of Eldon's councillors and a hustling worker for the society, was omitted in the June meeting of the directors of the North Victoria agricultural society. PATENT MEDICINE MEN.-Our village

has been flooded with patent medicine men for the past few days, and quite in order the tombstone agent arrives on the scene in due time with one eye open as to where these panaceas go, and following in his wake came the genial book agent to cheer the survivors.

BEAVERTON.

A SAD CASE. -On Friday last Mrs. Rob. inson, wife of Joseph Robinson, was committed by G. F. Bruce, J.P., to the county gaol awaiting admission to the provincial asylum for the ineane. This case is a sad one. The husband of the unfortunate woman left here some time ago leaving no information as to his whereabouts, evideatly with the intention of throwing her off. This is the culmination of an unhappy matrimonial experience and has resulted as above. Robinson should be hunted up and made to maintain her. - [Express. HYMENBAL. - In another column will found the marriage notice of our popular young townsman Mr. Robert Ross, who was united in marriage to Miss Tena Wil son, daughter of Rev. A. Wilson of Cale don. The ceremony took place at the resi dence of the bride's parents at Caledon and was attended only by the immediate friends of the contracting parties. The bride was attended by Miss Nellie Wilson. sister of the bride, and Miss Lanna Wolse ley, daughter of Rev. W. Weisely of Tor onto, as bridesmaide; and the groom was ably supported by Messre. G. Wilkie and Charles Lauder of Toronto. The young couple left on an early train for their future home at Ashland, Wisconsis, amid the best wishes for their future happiness of : host of friends.- [Express.... We extend congratulations.

Sections and Parket Parket

PETERBORO. RECEIVED INTO THE SISTERHOOD OF ST Joseph.-A most solemn and impressive ceremony took place Thursday morning in St. Peter's cathedral, when nine young ladies made profession and took the vows of the sisterhood of St. Joseph. This ceremony is the first of the kind that has ever taken place in Peterborough. The profession is always made in the diocese where the mother house of the order is situated, and the mother house of St. Joseph sisterbood being in Lindsay those novices took he vows at the cathedral church of the discesse. Bishop O'Connor and a large mamber of the clergy were present. The greater part of the county to be very light. This we know for a fact. The grain straw mountains of rock hanging over a high bridge with by insurmountable barriers, besides snakes, alligators, mosquitoes, and sand flies. ladies and the names given them in will also be on the short side, but there often through tunnels cut through the ing; in religion, Stater Mary of the Presenting in religion, Sister Mary Camilla. Miss The sheep line of stock they consider tain scenery should be filled with delight smoke and flame, and if it is not a volcano,

SALEM-MARIPOSA. (Correspondence of The Post.)

I.O.G.T. PICNIC.-Friday afternoon, 10:h inst., a grand picnic was held under the auspices of the Cresswell I. O. G. T. lodge. of Sunderland, Rev. Mr. Sanders of Manilla, Rev. Mr. Spencer of Cresswell. and the chairman (Mr. C. Bott). The program started at 3 p.m. Mr. Spencer broke the ice in his usually happy manner and made a very fine speech. He was followed by Rev. Mr. Dewey. He made a straight temperance speech, hitting right and left all engaged in the liquor traffic and fearlessly denouncing the same. Mr. Dewey is a temperance worker through through. Rev. Mr. Sanders followed and delivered an interesting address, encouraging temperance workers in their efforts. Mr. Robertson then took the platform, and as he is in a position to inform on many subjects relating to the order his speech was admired by all. His chief theme was the working of the various lodges through the country and the prosperous condition of the I. O. G. T. in comparison with other orders. Mr. C. Bott officiated in his capacity of chairman in a manner which reflected great credit upon him. Tea was served from 5 to 7 p.m. The tables were decked with strawberries, cream, biscuits, etc.

After tea amusements were the order of the day. Croquet, swings, baseball, etc., were indulged in, and everyone appeared to enjoy himself. The Oakwood brass band enlivened the proceedings with many Loftis. 569, Port Perry. Mr. Rae.

Name. Marks. School. Teacher.

Albert Miller. 735. No 4, Brock. Mr. Oliver.

Edith Campbell. 681. Port Perry. Mr. Rae.

Gerrude Ross, 601. Port Perry. Mr. Rae.

Fred Patterson. 594. Port Perry. Mr. Rae.

George Ward. 583. Cannington. Mr. Nutting.

Tillie Holtby. 581. No. 2, Reach. Miss Wilson.

Lettle Crooks. 576. No. 7, Reach. Mr. Roach.

Mary Loftis. 569, Port Perry. Mr. Rae. music rich and rare. The proceeds Florence Johnson 568. Port Perry.....Mr. Rae. amounted to over \$70, a very handsome Elva Savage......567. Port Perry......Mr. Rae.

other neighboring lodges were present. Mr. Sanders preached an excellent sermon. recounting all the past glories and present achievements of his order.

LACONICS.-A large number went from this part to take in Peterboro on the 13th, Some went to Cannington.... Hay crop is thin and light. Good prospects for a grain RED ROVER.

ORILLIA.

A SNEAK THIEF'S WOEK .- On Sunday night a sneak thief entered the residence of Mr. Bruce Murphy and carried off a waterproof circular, a five gallon can of coal oil, a quantity of the best black tea and a number of other articles, which he evinced excellent taste in selecting. The fellow failed to leave his card or any other means of identification, but if this paragraph should meet his eye perhaps he will oblige Mr. Murphy by returning the can as soon as it is empty.

SELLING LIQUOR TO INDIANS.-Mr.D. J. McPhee, Indian agent at Rama, has posted in town notice that any person selling or giving, directly or indirectly, any kind of intoxicating liquor to Indians, either on or off their reserves, will be prosecuted with the utmost rigor of the law, being liable to a fine of \$300 and to six months imprisonment. Half of the fine is payable to the informer. The notice is signed by L. Van-koughnet, deputy of the superintendent-general of Indian affairs.—[Packet.

LOST HIS ALL.—A river driver named Little came into town Friday and cashed his wage cheque of \$28. In the Russell house parlor he took out the money and crossed over the room to give his sister a dollar, leaving the balance on the table. He forgot that he bad done so and started to walk up town with his sister when it flashed upon him. He ran hastily back, and though he had been away but a few minutes the \$27 was gone, and he failed to | Ella Driver 421 .. Manilla Mr. Lapp. get any trace of it.-[Times. DOUBLE SCULLS v. STEAM.-Passengers

on the early boat of the C. M. B. A. excursion on Thursday witnessed a novel and exciting race. This side of Heward's Point Gaudaur and McKay, the double sculls, met the Orillia and signified their intention of racing her to the bridge. They passed under the bridge first and when race her to the island. A few minutes delay occurred, during which the Orillia's steam was crowded up to 105 lbs., and then the race-muscle against machinerybegan. The pull was about five miles; the passengers watched the oarsmen keep neck and neck with the steamboat, and as the throttle was wide open it was freely asserted that the scullers would be unable stand the strain, more especially as they had had not been in their boat for a week. Just before reaching the island, however, they showed that these assertions were vain by putting on a vigorous spurt, win ning the long-winded race by a length and a half. The time was about forty-five minutes.-[Times.

SANDRINGHAM-ELDON.

[Correspondence of The Post.] THE BERRY HARVEST is now at hand and in full fling with our ladies. Fruits all kinds are abundant this year. INQUIRY. - The ratepayer's inquiry a few weeks ago re the Trent canal on the 5th con., opposite lot 12, has not yet received ! satisfactory answer. The charge against the council seems apparently quite true, a contract has been given on culverting this canal. The public await an explanation from the commissioner with much concern and hope it will be forthcoming at an early

have harvested their clover early this year. it not being very good in the hope of getting a better second crop again in the automn. They are contemplating letting the timothy stand until the 1st of August; it is stretching nicely now, and will be somewhat better crop than the clover. SCHOOL NOTES .- Our school adjourned for the midsummer vacation a week ago last Tuesday. It was continued two weeks over the usual midsummer . xamination time this year. Not a bad idea to close just when the berries are coming in. which will protract its opening again until the harvest is pretty well gathered.

ON A PROSPECTIVE RAMBLE. - Brof. Hobson of the Outario Agricultural college, Guelph, accompanied by Frederick W. Hebeon of the Farmer's Advocate printing office, London, Oat., paid this locality a firing visitation lately. They were prospecting the progress and developments of this county in agriculture and stock raising. They were the worthy guests of Mesers. McEachern Bros. for dinner, where they

were well received and cordially entertained. They are reported as being well pleased with this county, especially the have here two very large elevators. Another with sauguine expectations, but came back southern townships for appearance, but monotonous run is made, broken only by worn out and disgusted. They can get al state that the crops have suffered more our interest in the mineral resources at around the mystery, and see it from any ele from the dreuth in western Outario, and Rat Portage and the islands in Lake of the vated standpoint, but when they start into consequenty are not near as far advanced. Woods, as we skirt the lakeside for miles the swamp, which is from fifteen to thirty action. Miss Prances Sullivan, of Halifex; sufficient in numbers and fair quality. hundred feet below us. A lover of moun- an ungainly place as this, but there is the Bridget McCabe, of Grafton; in religion, Sister Mary Loyola. Miss Margaret Coogan, of Cobourg; in religion, Sister Mary Irone. Miss Annie V. Callaghan, of Mary Toron. Miss Annie V. Callaghan, of Mary Toron. Miss Annie V. Callaghan, of Mary Toron. Mary Toron. Miss Annie V. Callaghan, of Mary Toron. Hamilton; in religion, Sister Mary Teresa. recommend the Durham and Ayrahire as agine would be the delight of some of Miles Annie McCormack, of Hamilton; in religion, Sister Mary Angelica. Miss for towns and cities. The swine of North Victoria is the old snouty gruntlers, and conveying Gen. Wolseley's jexpedition to religion to the delight of some of this smoke for a confederate blockade runner this smoke

PORT PERRY.

IN THE "COOLER."-A couple of Cartwright gents, Tom Swain ("Blackstock Zoo") and Sid Highland, came over to Port with a team on Tuesday last for a load of umber. They had to wait for a few hours to have it planed and in the meantime they "indulged" a little to freely. By the Mr. Joseph Thompson's grove was the scene of the festivities, and a more suitable place could not easily be found. The platform was mounted by five heavy guns, namely: Mr. J. L. Robertson of Toronto, the G. C. T. of Canada; Rev. G. W. Dewey rate, lashing the horses and doing considerable yelling. Constable McKnight promptly pounced upon them and had them in them in the cooler in short order. About ten o'clock that night they were released and the next day they appeared before Magistrate Nott and contributed to the corporation fund in the shape of a fine and costs for being drunk and disorderly.

PORT PERRY HIGH SCHOOL ENTRANCE of candidates who passed the recent entrance examination and number of marks obtained. The names of those who have been recommended cannot be published until their papers have been inspected at the educational department. The highest number of marks obtainable, including the number given on temperance, hygiene and agriculture, was 845, number requisite to pass, 382. There were 102 candidates who wrote and out of that number 80 passed which is a very good showing.

Norman Cragg. .. 544 .. Greenbank Mr. Langdon Edith Peardon .. 540 .. Port Perry Mr. Rac. Fanny Philp....539. Cannington....Mr. Nutting. Mabel Edwards...537. Cannington....Mr. Nutting. James Murray 537. Port Perry Mr. Rae.
Agnes Fergusen 533. No. 1 Mariposa Mr. Thorburn
Lulu Lund 532. Port Perry Mr. Rae. Henry Welsh....512. Manilla.......Mr. Lapp. Fred Edwards. 508. Cannington. ... Mr. Nutting. Gertie Woodward506. Cannington. ... Mr. Nutting. Frank Peardon .. 479 .. Port Perry Mr. Rae, ictor McMeehan 458. Port Perry Mr. Rae. rances King 455 .. Beaverton Mr. Birchard Katie McRae ... 455. No. 3, Thorah .. Mr. Grant. Lachie McPhail .. 454 .. No. 2. Brock ... Mr. McMillan Edith Weatherall 452 .. No. 2, Thorah .. MrStrickland Alfred Lamis....447. Cannington....Mr. Nutting Hector McMillan...447. No. 2, Brock....Mr. McMillan Ada Baker......444. Sunderland ... "Richardson

> William Jeffery. 400. No. 1, Scugog. .. Miss Dunn.
> Lucy Callaghan .. 388 Beaverton ... Mr. Birchard.
> Jessie Wakely .. 386. Port Perry Mr. Rae. A MANITOBA EXCURSION.

Elizabeth Brown .. 439 .. No. 6, Cartwright Miss Prout.

Mary McKay 434 .. No. 8, Brock Mr. Givens

Clara Bedford 432 .. No. 9, Whitby .. Miss Still

Allie Campbell .. 439 .. Cannington Mr. Nutting

Leonard Kay 438. No. 12, Brock .. Mr McPhaden

Dennison .. 434 .. Port Perry Mr. Rae.

Lizzie Griffin....431..No. 17, Reach..Mr. Roach. Wesley Campbell 429..No.9, Cartwright Miss Williams

Agnes Boynton .. 408 .. Prince Albert ... Mr. Noble.
Annie Driver ... 408 .. Manilla ... Mr. Lapp.

Some Descriptive Jottings-Along the C. P. R.-Fort William-West of Winnipeg -Griswold-A Grand Farming Country as the lists are revised and the seats r -A Successful Settler.

[Correspondence of The Post.] The writer, along with about five hundred other excursionists from nearly every part of Ontario, made the trip from Toronto on the 23rd ult., and reached Winnipeg on the 26th. The excursion was under the care of Mr. W. D. Scott of the Manitoba immigration office in Toronto, and we have pleasure in testifying of his unwearled patience in giving information, and we would advise any person intending to go to Manitoba to call on Mr. Scott on the corner of York and Front streets, Toronto. as they will certainly obtain information that will be of benefit to them. In regard to a description of the country to Manitoba, start into the swamp. I expect it has been described so often that for me to repeat it would simply be telling an old story; but to one who has spent a great portion of his life in this country it is a wonderful sight. The land from Orillia northward until reaching North Bay, a busy litttle village on Lake Nipissing, does not appear to be a kind that our farmers would fancy; yet there are many little homesteads along the way, but from HAYING .- The farmers in this vicinity | the appearance of the land and the grow. ing crop we should imagine it must be a hard struggle to keep the wolf from the the most inviting country one can imagine being a succession of mountain and rock relieved, however, by hundreds of little lakes, and in many places the mountain sides are beautiful just now with the foliage of poplar and spruce, and I saw great numbers of mountain ash that we prize so highly here in our gardens. One of the prettiest sights through this district was a rock or mountain rising about seventy feet high and covered from base to top with ferns. Fort William is like an oasis in this desert of rock, and is a very pretty Neebing hotel, which is lying waste. The few years ago, it was continuously visible C. P. R. have built a large botel at Fort from the east windows of the Tallahassean William and are now trying to divert trade office to that place from Port Arthur. They also

that here we parted company with Mr. and Mrs. James Iswin of Feneion and Dr. Ray of Cambray and wended our way through Portage is Prairie and past Brandon to the little village of Griswold, twenty-six miles from the latter place. Here we found the land rolling nearly as much as it is in Mariposa, with the difference that when you got to the height of land there was a large, nearly lavel prairie. land there was a large, nearly level prairie, broken at frequent intervals with ravines. The growing crops were looking as well as the richest of soils and frequent showers could make them, and if they escape hall and frost Manitoba will have one of the greatest crops she has ever marketed. We were the guest of Mr. Robert Hall, a gentleman who was a former resident of Lindsay, then being an employee of the though coming to Manitoba just ten years ago with less than five hundred dollars. has now one thousand acres of land beautifully situated on the Assinaboine river, three hundred acres of which are in wheat and one hundred in oats and barley, and three hundred and fifty lying in pasture. He has seventy head of cattle, thirteen of which are pure bred Polled Angus, three of which are imported, and twenty-five head of horses, all of which are rolling fat, fatter in fact than most of the fat cattle we see marketed in Victoria county. We notice that the cattle appear to be just about a year ahead of Ontario cattle; that is, their yearling stock are as large as our two year olds, both animal and vegetable growth appearing to be very rapid. Mr. Hall has his praises of Manitoba, and well he may, as he has increased his capital at least fifty fold in ten years, and we met many others who were equally as successful as he has been. He states that his wheat for the many other than the states that his wheat for the many other than the states that his many other than the states that his relief.

quality and improved is worth about \$8 to 10 per acre. If broken and buildings on it is worth from \$15 to \$20 per acre.

Ottawa, July 20.-Things grow more critical and the revelations are not yet over. Postmaster-General Haggart is next to be investigated. If the allegations which have been in circulation for some days are true John Haggart ought to at once resign and set a good example to Sir Hector Langevin. If the government have to carry any more disgraced ministers it may totter under the load.

leaders, Mr. Abbott and Sir John Thompson, are bent on holding together with a reconstruction as soon as possible. I have it on the best authority that Mr. Abbott and Sir John Thompson have the resignation of all their colleagues in hand, to go into effect as soon as the session is over. If the opposition insist on making more charges and continuing the session the government will introduce a measure redistributing the seats as soon as the census figures can be added up, and that means a general election. The new leaders, so their near friends say, have as a first duty to keep the reformers out of power and their next to reconstruct the government, and have recovered from a very bad cold."—Ross Mackenzie, C. P. R. offices, Montreal. appeal if necessary to the country as soon tributed. They are ready to sit until October in order to do this.

FLORIDÀ'S VOLCANO.

The Mystery of Pinhook Swamp body Has Yet Unravelled.

Mr. Stayley as guide, went down into the Pinbrook Swamp to ferret out Florida's mysterious volcano, have returned, like thousands of others, without the volcano. They took observations from the east bank of the Waucissa River, near the Gulf, and saw the vast column of smoke ascending skyward. Having no boats to cross the stream, they could not make a direct shoot for the location of the smoke, but had to move further up to

They were supplied with a good compass and an experienced engineer, but the swamp was such a dense jungle of cames, vines, briers, and undergrowth generally, that they had to literally hew out a passage. After much hard work they found that they were progressing only one and a half miles per day. Castleman and Barbour have not entirely given up the exploration, but will equip themselves better for the work and try it

again at a later day. For more than half a century this mysterits column of smoke by day and a flame by night, rising in the midst of an impenetrable swamp on the Gulf coast, has not only puzdoor. From North Bay the road is through | zled the rustic fishermen and hunters who watch it from the outer edges of the swamp. but scientists and thousands of others who have viewed it from elevated points about

the breezes. At night it presents a bright but always in the same place. From Tallabassee it is south south-east, and when burn-

Sister Mary Josephine. Miss Jane Burns, of Perth; in religion; Sister Mary Helen of the Cross. Miss Elien O'Donoghue, of Ennismore; in religion; Sister Mary Regins. After the ceremony there was luncheon at the convent of the Congregation de Notre Dame, after which the newly received nuns repaired to St. Joseph's hospital, where they will remain for a season, subject to the direction of the Rev. Mother Superior St. M. Austin, and in charge of the superior of the hospital, Rev. Mother St. M. Anselm,—[Examiner.]

Anselm,—[Examiner.]

and will be unpopular and unprofitable in the first rebellion—they the first rebellion—they are lying there rotting, the works having the first rebellion—they are lying there rotting, the works having mention herein, and they passed on to the mention herein, and they passed on to the mention herein, and they passed on to the morthern and eastern townships, taking notes of all important matters, the crops and farm stock as they passed through. Out of the remarks of these worthy gentle-sight covered with millions of flowers. Your correspondent has no desire to worry your readers with an attempt to describe Winnipeg, but to say of the hospital, Rev. Mother St. M. Anselm,—[Examiner.]

PORT PERPLY

a barn 40x60 with stone stabling under, and an implement shed 24x50 with stone stabling for cattle underneath, and a comfortable frame house. Mr. Hall is loud in wheat for the years he has been growing it has averaged twenty-four bushels per acre, and if it escapes the frost this year he will have from 8,000 to 10,000 bushels. It appears strange to Ontario visitors to see in every little village from two to four large steam elevators nearly as large as the new one built in Lindsay by Messrs. Dundas & Sadler. Your correspondent was informed by the manager of the Imperial bank at Brandon that two years ago there was marketed from farmers' wagons in Brandon one and one half million bushels of grain, and that on one day last year his bank paid out for grain \$30,000. It seems almost like stories from the Arabian Nights to hear men who went there with scarcely any capital and to see their farms, stock and implements to-day. There are the drawbacks of a long distance from schools, scarcity of wood, and poor water. In regard to the fuel, they shortly expect to have coal at \$4 per ton. Land near the railway is now scarce and if of good

TORY ORGANS DISGUSTED.

Langevin and Haggart Called on to Resign-More Scandals and Revelations -Mr. Haggart to be Investigated. [Ottawa correspondence tory Toronto World.]

But the rank and file and the two new

Messrs. Castleman and Barbour, who, with

Tallahassee, thirty miles away. By day it presents the appearance of a vast volume of jet black smoke rising up as though issuing from a huge smokestack ascending high above the tree-tops and floating off on light as though a large house were burning and the flames were not quite visible. It appears and disappears at irregular intervals, ing can be plainly seen from any elevated little place. Here we saw the famed position. For more than twelve months, a

During the late war the Federal gunboats

Northrop & Lyman.

A Miraculous Medicine;-Mr. J. H. Cas-PRAU, St. Camille, writes: "Send me at once three dozen Northbor & Linax's Vectable your Vectable Discovery. I have used two bot-DISCOVERY. It is a miraculous medicine and has | ties, and it completely cured me of a bad case of performed great cures, testimonials of which we can give you.

Knows it is Good .- Mrs. C. Johnson, Melville, writes :- "I have great pleasure in recommending Dyspepsia. I also found it an excellent Blood Medicine, and sure cure for Kidney troubles."

of the Lank of Commerce, Toronto, writes : "Har and weak stomach, and having tried numero remedies with but little effect, I was at last advisto give Northbop & LTMAM'S VEGETABLE DISCOVERY

Vegetable Discovery-

It Gives Strength .- Mr. J. S. DRISCOLL, of Granite Hill, writes: "I have derived great benefit from the use of your VEGETABLE DISCOVERY. My appetite has returned, and I feel stronger." A Pleasure to us .- Mr. L. N. Boundiss, of Ripon, P.Q., writes: "It is with great pleasure I

If you are Despendent, Lowspirited, Irritable and Peevish, and unpleasant sensations are felt invariably after eating,

a trial. I did so, with a happy result, receiving great benefit from one bottle. I then tried a sec. ond and third bottle, and now I find my appetts so much restored and stomach strengthened, that I can partake of a hearty meal without any of the unpleasantness I formerly experienced. I consider

inform you that your VEGETABLE DISCOVERY cured | then get a bottle of Northeor & Lynan's Vege- | it the best medicine in the market for the stomach me of Dyspepsia. I tried many remedies, but | TABLE DISCOVERY, and it will give you relief. You | and system generally." none had any effect on me until I came across have Dyspepsia; Mr. R. H. Dawson, of St. Mr. Gro. Tolen, Druggist, Gravenhurst, Ont. NORTHROP & LYMAN'S VEGETABLE DISCOVERY; One Mary's, writes: "Four bottles of Vegetable Dis- writes: "My customers who have used Northrop & bottle relieved me, and a second completely cured covery entirely cured me of Dyspepsia; mine was Lyman's Vegetable Discovery say that it has done me; you cannot recommend it too highly."

ENGINE

-AND-

WOOL OILS.

one of the worst cases. I now feel like a new man." them more good than anything they ever used.

VARIETIES.

Natural selection-The best umbrella in the rack.

A man whose soul is harrowed is not necessarily a

Blood Will Tell. Of course it will—that is if it is good, healthy f the complexion is devoid of color, the muscle weak and flaccid, something is wrong, and something ought to be done about it at once, for in such cases delays are dangerous. For torpid liver, "bilisusness," and the thousand and one ills to which these conditions of the system lead, there is no remedy in the world equal to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery Boils, pimples, eruptions, scrofulous sores, salt rheum, and all kindred diseases are cured by it.

New Advertisements.

TRAYED CATTLE from the premise of Nathan Day, Fenelon, one YEARLING STEER, mostly red with spot in face, a little white on back, tip of tail white. Also ONE BLACK POLLED ANGUS STEER two years old, Also two ewes and three lambs. party taking charge of them or sending information that will lead to their recovery will be suitably rewarded. NATHAN DAY, Powles Corners P. C. July II, 1891.—62-tf.



*HARTSHORN'S

SOLD BY ALL DEALERS. Factory, Toronto, Ont. March 25, 1891,-46.

You Pull the Cork "Harvard" Does the Rest.

"I have used HARVARD BRONCHIAL SYRUP. There is nothing in the world equal to this remedy for Sore Throat, Coughs and Coids, Pleasant to the Taste-Gives instant relief-Absolutely harmless. Large bottles 25c. By all dealers. A. J. Lawrence, Montreal, Sole Proprietor. Canada —43-tf.

ERRORS of YOUNG and OLD Organic Weakness. Failing Memory. Lack of Energy, Physical Decay, cured by HAZELTON'S

VITALIZER Sight, Loss of Ambition, Unfitness Marry, Stunted Development, Loss of Power, Night Emissions, Drain in Urine, Seminal Losses. Steeplessness, Aversion to Society, Unfit for Study. Excessive Indulgence, etc., etc. Every bottle guaranteed. 20,000 sold yearly. Address in cluding stamp for treatise.

J. E. HAZELTON, Druggist, 308 Yonge-st., Toronto, Ont.



YOUNG MEN should take these Pitts. They will cure the re-

YOUNG WOMEN should take them. These Pills will make them regular. For sale by all druggists, or will be sent upon receipt of price (50c. per box), by addressing THE DR. WILLIAMS MED. CO. Brockville, Ont.

Music.

ORGAN, PIANO, VOUAL MUSIC an PLANO TUNING. ME RICHARD HUMPHREYS

Laraine Machine Oil. MILLMEN! FARMERS! THRESHERS!

WILL SAVE MONEY BY BUYING McCOLL'S CYLINDER, LARDINE

OIL.

BOILER

SEE THAT THE BARRELS ARE BRANDED

McCOLL BROS. & CO., TORONTO. For sale by JOSEPH HEAD, Fenelen Falls; R. D. THEXTON, Lindsay; McLENNAN & CO., Lindsay.

J. Wetherup.

FBELT, 3 PIANOS AND ORGANS

GOLD MEDAL

In Competition with American, German, English and

Canadian Manufacturers. ETHERUP

Agent, Kent-st, Lindsay.

Lindsay. June 25, 1891,-59 Horn & Sons-Mariposa.

12th Concession, Mariposa.

We manufacture the best Blankets, Yarn, Sheeting, Tweeds and Woollen Goods you will find in the County of Victoria. We have on hand a large assortment of the above mentioned goods to exchange for wool or cash. In Yarn we have over 30 different kinds, all made from pure wool and equal to home made. HIGHEST CASH PRICE paid for wool, 2 cents extra in trade. As we use large quantities of Shropshire and Southdown wool in making of goods, those having this class of weel to sell will find it to their advantage to given

Linden Valley. May 23, 1891.-55-8.

HORN & SONS Mariposa

James Keith.

CLOVER SEED Clover Seed wanted, for which the HIGHEST

PRICE will be Paid.



Thoroughbred and Farm Stock Insured at very Low Rates.

Fetch on your Seeds and get your Farm Stock Insured at



JAS. KEITH'S, WILLIAM STREET. Lindsay, Jan. 30th 1890 .- 9g.

John Makins.

ENGINES FOR SALE

Two portable Waterous Engines, Lister-"How long ha I wo portable waterous for sale has two gentlemen. The lever had anything to do an index. I think I got to see the lever had anything to do an index. I think I got to see the lever had anything to do anything to do to the lever had anything to do the lever had anything to do the lever had anything to do to the lever had anything to do the

Ya timely use of Ayer's ssing. It keeps the scal liness, and beauty of the but after using to color was restored."—Mel "Some time ago I lost al

Aver's Reme

consequence of measles.

siting, no new growth a
ben used Ayer's Hair Vig Thick and Stro thes apparently come to Vicor is evidently a great aid B. Williams, Floresvill

of bave used Ayer's Hai the past four or five years as most satisfactory dressing for It is all I could desire, being It is all I could desire, being consing the hair to retain color, and requiring but a smit to render the hair easy to it render the hair easy to it. Mrs. M. A. Bailey, 9 Cha. Haverhill, Mass. "I have been using Ayer's
for several years, and believe
caused my hair to retain to
color."—Mrs. H. J. King,
Dry Goods, &c., Bishopville,

Sold by Druggists and Perfu

PISO'S CURE F THE BEST COUGH MEDI SOLD BY DEUGGISTS EVERYW CONSUMPTIC

Canadian INDSAY, FRIDAY, JUL

FOW THE CLERKS THE "SWAG! ts Certified for e

nes Divided up-Son dinary Revelations. lottawa Free Press, Jul The public accounts committe s investigation this morning maniar system of payments be department of the interior st permanent employes we stamed to increase their stifuing to accounts put ork by the temporary cleri liveying up," as Mr. Lister manent clerks are requir th they will not accept any r tside of their salaries. The accounts under examin

re these two: "Ottawa, January Department of the I (Certified)

To 49 hrs. extra work at 50c "Ottaws, January 2" Department of the F. McCabe. To 53 hrs. extra work at 50c. Mr. McCabe. Francis McCabe, of the ce ent said he was employed ! ent of the interior last years, principally in compari ideas, For this he was pai the auditor general's report

365 days at \$1.50, extra work lots, \$598.50. With regard to the first account Mr. Nelson was employed the annual departmental the best of his knowled hims helping him. One of times thought Mr. Palmer, ed for the extra work but w y of the money. He was as em by allowing them to us ramined into the nature name to be used as a matt misch to be certified. At the not under Mr. Kinloch,

LJ. S. Brough. t. Somerville asked Mr. N int, but he could not rem ve the first account for mak ink he got any part of i erwards given \$5 by Palmer. was in consideration of rk he had done for Palmer ace. That was his hone was not as an inducement me to the account. He did anything about the seco e use of his name.

CHEQUES SHARED ARO Mr. Somerville-"You got a in work in 1889-90 of \$254. this did you give to Mr. Bro . McCabe-"I shared the remember how much I ne and said he was to work ned with Brough and we

nerville-"Did you kn McCabe -"Well, I tho whom I was working. e entitled to get. It I came to share with hi enly way I can account fr. Palmer said the to Mr. Hall by Mr. ember that Mr. fied to my account." me to be used in 1886 for at

Nelson. He said we bot et and were entitled to e

ount. Mr. Nelson got ter-"Did you divvy McCabe-"I am free to

Iron Founder