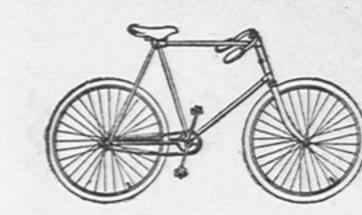
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The Canadian

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1897.

BLACK BILE AND MELANCHOLY

The ancient Greeks believed that the soul resided in the liver, and that the bile, and that black bile and melancholy ship of Pickering, where he joined the were one and the same thing. We have Orange order. After spending two years in learned that there are other causes of Pickering he finally located in the loyal old melancholy than misplaced bile but few township of Manvers 43 years ago. By more efficient than a disordered liver. | frugality and industry the deceased hewed Probably the chief duty of the liver is to out a comfortable home for himself and burn up, or oxidise, certain substances no longer of use in the body. One of these is uric acid, a product of partially digested food and of worn out tissue cells-that is, bodily substance. Well, when there is | years, when he became affiliated with more of this thrown into the liver than it | L.O.L. No. 279, Orum. He continued a can dispose of, it sulks awhile, and then | member of that lodge for a long period, turns everything upside down in its efforts | filling every office in the gitt of his brethren to expel the intruder. This is a billious up to and including the district mastership, attack, and a proneness to such attacks is | which office he held with credit to himself what Mr. Peter Knight means when he | and honor to the district for a period of five says he suffered fifteen years from liver complaint and pleurodynia. Plenty of people who read this little

story will thoroughly understand all the nearer his home, in which lodge he conexperiences which he, and Mr. Sampson tinued a member till his death. Besides the band who, on the roof near the smoke ing. I suffered from a stabbing pain in the left

The latter was the peurodynia he mentions-pain in the pleurs, an ailment his energy and pluck in the municipal cammuch like neuralgia. When there is inflammation it turns to be what we call pleurisy. In this case there was probably

"I had so much pain," he goes on to say, "which continued month after month, that | number of years until his failing health I felt anxious and consulted a doctor. He | compelled him to resign, when he was sucgave me medicines and embrocations which | ceeded by his eldest son in that office. His eased me for a while, and then I had the | life was a model of uprightness and sobriety. pain as bad as ever. In this way I re- In politics he was a conservative and a de-

"In May, 1881, I read about Mother Seigel's Syrup and the cures it had made my mother-in-law had for years derived Chase, the chemist at Slough. After connection with the party and became taking two bottles I found relief. The | independent, having as his motto Protesthan ever. Soon I was cured, and from Thus has passed away in his 68th year one that time till now, by taking an occasional who in life was a companion and friend to cated farmer or stranger into a dark alley dose, it always puts ne right. I always all who knew him. The funeral took place and relieving him of his money, secure in keep a bottle of Mother Seigel's Syrup in on Friday, April 30th, from his late resi- the knowledge that the person robbed will the house as a family medicine, and very dence to the Presbyterian burying ground, put up with the loss rather than apply to useful my wife and family find it. You

Sampson, "I had a had attack of indige :- | brethren, neaded by the district master and tion and congestion of the liver. I got | master of the local lodge, walked ahead of | medicine from two doctors but it did not | the hearse to the number of one hundred | cursion from Caesarea and Plum Point to benefit me in the last, For three months to the church and the last resting place of this town on Tuesday evening a gang of ous farmers who hold controts with him. It is maintained by physicians of large I continued to suffer. In October, 1892, I our deceased brother, where the Rev. D. P. town roughs greatly annoyed members -Mr. A. S. Rogers, of Tronto, and a experience that nervous diseases are inread about Mother Seigel's Syrup. I was then living at Hayes, Middlesex. I pur- living at Hayes, Middlesex then hving at Hayes, Middlesex. I purchased two bottles from the chemist in High Street, Southall. After taking one taking as his text, Cor. i., 15 55-57. After women and children women and children women and children women and children. bottle I found relief. The gnawing feeling the service in the church the brethren town fathers that if they desire -Mr. and Mrs. John Jamieson, of The symptoms of nervous exhaustion at the chest ceased, and the melancholy formed around the grave, when the beauti to attract excursionsts to the town Penetang, who were viting friends are so well known that it is almost unand depression left me, and I felt brighter, ful burial service of the order was conducted steps must be taken to protect in town, left last week pr Str. Grey

after I had used five bo'tles I was cured, W. M. 83, and J. J. Preston, P.D.M., and trate McIntyre, or the members of the turning home. and escaped all the evils of indigestion warden of the county. The pallbearers were police committee, the advisability of and liver ailments for a year. Since that Bros. W. A. Fallis, M.P.P., P.D.M., of taking some action to check the growing time I have kept a bottle of Mother Seigel's | Cavan; R. Rusk, No. 40, W. Porter, D. | use of profane and blasphemous language Syrup in the house, and if I require Chap.; D. Bradley, 83, S. Gillis, L.O.L on our streets, as it is now almost imposmedicine I reserve to it and always get 388, and R. Patton, P. M. L.O.L. 83. Rev. Kent-st. on any evening without being see fit to do so. (Signed) Frank E. Samp Mr. Oswald conducted the religious services compelled to listen to language too vile son, Fearnside, Farnham Royal, Slough, at the grave. The funeral was the largest for repetition, emanating from fellows who

a builder, known and respected in the | ceased leaves a widow and large family of | windows. A command to "move on" does district, and Mr. Sampson is of equally nine children, all grown up, to mourn his rot at all alarm the above class of leaters, high repute among the people of Slough and Windsor, where he has resided many years. Both commend the medicine to their friends and acquaintances. No disease has so profound and disastrous an effect upon the mind and spirits as the one from which they suffered-dyspepsia, wi h its consequence, terpidity of the liver. form a fire brigade for the better protec-The mischief wrought by it to mind and | tion of the extensive property interests of body, and hence to the power of thinking | the firm. At a recent meeting of the and working, is incalculable. It strews town property committee the brigade were all nations with wrecks of men and granted the use of one of the hose reels women. Engrave, then, on your memory these words—Mother Seigel's Syrup cures order has been placed by Mr. Flavelle for pation, sour stomach, indigestion are promptly

Construction of the Crow's Nest Pass
Railway will begin at McLeod on July
15. It is understood that no United
States contractors or laborers will be employed. This is an outcome of the harsh application of the alien labor law by the United States authorities that have been expected.

400 feet of new hose, to supplement the 500 feet already on hand. As soon as it arrives practice will be held regularly every Wednesday evening. Following are the names of the officers and men: Chief, A. Watson; Capt., R. H. Bell; Sec., Robt., Fee; Treas., J. H. Hart; Capt. hose reel, J. Graham; Nozzle men—Gec. Williams, W. Flavelle, S. Ryley, M. McDonald; Hydrant men—W. Fagen, T. Gage; Line men—G. Miles, J. Clark, J. Thompson, P. Masseau, J. Carney, T. Masseau, W. Fee.

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

POWLES' CORNER-FENELON. (Correspondence of THE POST.)
FRUIT TREES.-Mr. A. Edwards, of Manilla, was through this locality taking | hogs to the Matthews Co., Peterboro, last orders for nursery stock for Chase Bros., and also J. Wilkinson, of Cambray. Mr. Edwards speaks very highly of Mr. Wilkinson's nursery and the moderate prices charged for all kinds of small fruit, true progress for its purchase.

to name and in first-class condition.

PERSONAL. — Mr. Geo. A. Powles, of Chicago, arrived last Saturday to revisit his old home after an absence of three years Miss Sasie Worsley, of Rochester, arrived last week and will spend a few weeks at the parental home.

BOBCAYGEON. Correspondence of THE POST,1
PERSONAL.—Misses Ruth and Georgina McCielland, Annie Davey and the Ray. J. W. Shier took in the third international convention of Epworth Lasgue held in ew weeks with her daughter, Mrs. (Rev)

SAD DROWNING.-Dr. Wilson, son of the | -Reeve Touchburn made a shrewd Rev. J. C. Wilson, and brother of the Rev. | guess last week. Being asked for an offcirculation, but one is certain. He was | for less than \$5,000. crossing the lake in connection with his practice, when a squall struck the cance is having her grocery store bricked and with the sad result already chronicled. otherwise improved Mr. Weldon Tweed, next Friday.

DUNSFORD.

(Correspondence of THE POST.) STORM .- The oldest inhabitant cannot remember such a fierce storm of wind, rain and hail, as struck Dunsford and vicinity on Saturday, 19th inst. Trees were uprooted, fences blown down, some rails having being carried over twenty feet. The silo on Mr. Richard Thurston's farm were shattered. Should we have a repeti- | boot tion of Saturday's storm two weeks hence there will be no demand for threshing machines next fall.

FOOTBALL.-Dunsford and Scotch Line football clubs will play a match game on Saturday evening, 24th inst. These games are becoming exciting, the lady friends of the contestants attend the matches, their presence acting as an incentive to extra the gallants on both sides. CHURCH NOTE. - Next Sunday, in the Presbyterian church, the Rev. Mr. Innis will explain the working and success of the French evangelization scheme.

MANVERS.

(Correspondence of THE POST.)

James Clark, of Ballyduff, which occurred

at his residence on Wednesday, April 28th,

after a long and painful illness of seven

Orange Association loses a true and faithful

posited his certificate with L.O.L. No. 388,

years. His health failing he withdrew and

affiliated with L.O.L. No. 83, which was

By his perseverance and honesty of purpose

in keeping down expenses, and because of

paigns, he received the sobriquet of the war

horse. Bro. Clark was a devoted and con-

sistent member of the Presbyterian church,

voted follower of the late Sir John A. Mac-

New Fire Company.

The employees of the Sadler, Dundas

& Flavelle Milling Co. have decided to

with which he remained for a number of

LAID TO REST. - In the death of W. Bro.

-A Massachusetts man recently tried years, borne with Christian fortitude, the to get a divorce from his wife because she called him "a fool," "an idiot," and "a of the excellence of my work, and am | member, one who was not afraid to practice | brute," and told him he "hadn't sense trying as hard now as ever. If you | what he professed in the interests of Pro- enough to know when he was insulted." testantism without denying to his fellow- The court held, however, that, though the citizens of different religious opinions all husband was affected injuriously in his cess in life."

-A writer in the Peterboro Review seconds. says: Everyone is saying 'Well, we have | -A party of G. T. R. officials passed got the right man at last. Look at those | through to Orillia on Saturday in a special streets. They are properly shaped, smooth | car. Mr. Geo. B. Reeve, general traffic presence will be missed in our councils, and clean, and if it does cost money we have | mansger, Mr. J. W. Land, general freight where his kind face was always welcome got something to show for it. If Mr. Ranny agent, Mr. W. E. Davis, general passenger to the brathren. He was born in the County | does tear up the street he does not think | and ticket agent, and Mr. A. White, dis-Cavan, Ireland, in the year 1829. He smi- it is a proof of great skill to leave them | trict freight agent, were on coard. grated to Canada in 1850, first locating in | torn up, with every imaginable roughness | the township of Cavan. After working and stone left in the middle of the road. Trunk Railway authorities have decided chief duty of the liver was to make black | there two years he removed to the town- | Oh my! how the bicycle men and those | upon a new regulation uniform for the people who drive top buggies did swear passenger train crews. They will be the last year. Yes the streets are now a same color as at present, blue, but the credit to the town'..... When will Lind- coa's will all be cut alike, sack shape, with say citizens be able to praise our streets? close fitting collar. The brass buttons Answer-When the old board of road will be done away with, being substituted makers shall have been dismissed and by white metal. On each apel of the coat

-The moonlight excursion to Blythe will be expected to wear a stand-up collar last Friday was well patronized. The and white shirt, with a neattie. being a consistent Orangemen he also held stack, were manufacturing bagpipe music "I felt languid and heavy," says Mr. | municipal honors, having filled the several | till the captain gave a sudden toot of the Knight. "My appetite was variable, and offices up to and including the reeveship, far-famed whistle close behind them that metaphorically knocked the wind out of which he won on more than one occasion.

-Two Orillia toughs named Braso and Huntley, 18 years of age, attempted to sandbag and rob a butcher named Oppenheimer the other evening. During the of Port Perry, are visiting friends in struggle the butcher managed to open a town. sck-knife, and drove the blade into the leg of one of his assailants, who then made off, but they were apprehended next day and were sentenced to 23 months each in the Central prison....One of our Lindsay merchants will meet with similar treatnumerous loafers who hang about cur | Ottawa. denald up to the year '89, when, like many street corners. They won't work, and in | -Mr. H. B. Coulter, of S. Louis, Mo., more loyal Protestants, seeing the party i many instances their parents or some of | brother of Dr. Coulter, forserly of Lindin cases like my own. I also knew that drifting Romewards through the passage of their relatives are receiving assistance say, spent a few days at the Point last benefit from it. I got a bottle from Mr. the Jesuits Estate Act, he severed his from the town charitable fund, yet these week. fellows manage to bob up serenely every day and have a few coins to jingle. The pain gradually wore away and I f lt better tantism and principle first, party afterwards. fact of the matter is, they maintain themselves by petty thieving, and occasionally make a rich haul by enticing some intexiabout a mile distant. The Orange lodge of | the police and thus make his escapade a (Signed) Peter Keight, Stokes Poges, which he was a member took charge of the matter of public comment. A "hold-up" passed through Friday to visit friends "In the summer of 1892," says Mr. from different parts of the country. The the parties will eventually become bolder. seen for over 20 years.

400 feet of new hose, to supplement the | sured by Hood's Pills. They do their work

CRICKET MATCH.

Local Brevities. -Mr. McIllhargey shipped a load of fine

-A marble quarry has been discovered near Bancroft, and negotiations are in -Archbishop Cleary, of Kingston, has just contributed \$25,000 to erect a building n connection with the Hotel Dieu hospital

LOCAL MATTERS.

in that city, to be used as a home for the sisters and also as an orphanage. -The Regina correspondent of the Win-nipeg Free Press, notes that a 16 year old lad of that district measures 6 ft. 11 in. in height and weighs 250 lbs. He wears No. 20 boots, which are made specially for him.

-Our population is increasing steadily, and despite the large number of houses erected during the past few years a num-Toronto Mrs. Johnston is spending a ber of families are compalled to board for want of suitable residences. Lindsay is

J. S. I. Wilson, B A., B.D., was drowned | hand estimate of the cost of asphalt sidein the Lake of the Woods, Manitoba, on | walks on Kent-st. he named \$20,000, yet a Sunday, July 11th, Various stories are in | practical man says the work could be done -Mrs. Wm. Hopkins, of the east ward,

otherwise improved Mr. Weldon The body was found after several days Brown is also adding a storey to his house and is expected at the family residence, on the south side of Queen-st., and will veneer it with brick later on. —A pretty symbol is the ring To mark love's happy course,

But when away love takes its wing

And hearts no longer cleave and cling,

Pray, why not have another ring To symbolize divorce? —A writer in the Bobcaygeon Independent makes a growl about the excessive | Porter cost of the frequent repairs to the fire | Matthews engine. We don't want the latter, but if put to popular vote we think our people was demolished, and two lights of glass in would be willing to "swap" fire companies, the windows of the Presbyterian church and perhaps give something by way of

-Our Collegiate pupils are winning distinction in various ways. A recent issue of the Rochester Daily Democrat contained PERSONAL .- Mrs. David Hay, of Mani- | the business announcement of Mr. Dan toulin Island, is visiting her sister, Mrs. McCracker, a former pupil of our Collegi-Benj. Parker. Mrs. Hay reports the Duns-ford people on the island as healthy and business at 436 Plymouth-ave., where his Lindsay friends will find him when they

visit the flower city on their holiday trips. -Editors, as a rule, are kind-hearted and liberal. An exchange tells of a certain subscriber to a certain newspapaper very malignant form of catarrh. He is who died and left fourteen years' subscripport the only great divine on this continent tion unpaid. The editor appeared at the | who could and who has preached little grave as the lid was being screwed down sermonettes on the wonderful cures effectenergy and attempted displays of skill by for the last time, and put in a linen ed by this famed remedy. What names duster, a palm leaf fan and a receipt for are more familiar to Canadians than the making ice.

-Bob. Independent . For the last ten Toronto, and Dr. Langtry, of the Church days a great number of dead fish have of England; the Rav. Mungo Frezer, of been floating into the canal. They are Knox Presbyterian church, Hamilton, or son consult the town perch, sunfish, some bass, and a strange the noted Methodist preacher-traveller, drain No. 4.—Carried. fish a little like salmon. The cause of Dr. W. H. Withrow, of Toronto. All these such an unusual quantity is a puzzle. No men have proven what is claimed for Dr. blasting is going on that is known of Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, and have nearer than Rosedale. If explosives are given their written testimony to it. Sold being used on the fish beds the wardens | by A. Higinbotham need to be on the alert.

was a member of L.O.L. 83, Manvers Station (better known as Argues' Lodge). He was also a past master of a primary lodge; also past district master of Manvers. His superseded by a commissioner. family. On his removal to Manvers he de-

-We are credibly informed that on the occasion of the I. O. G. T. moonlight exby W. Bro. John Payne, D.M., assisted by | them from insult. While on this subject | hound for Fenelon Falls. They will visit "I continued taking the Syrup, and Bros. W. Porter, D. Chap., T. Farron, we might suggest to the police, or Magis friends in Fenelon and Elon before re ever seen in this section. Besides the hang about store doorways and stair en-Two better witnesses than these gentle- brethren walking there were between 60 trances, defacing property and spitting men we need not ask for. Mr. Knight is and 70 rigs following the cortege. The de- tobacco juice on ladies' dresses and store and our police know it, but a few convictions will. The fair fame of our town demands that rowdyism be suppressed.

Hood's Pulls.

The Married Men Square Accounts by Defeating the Bachelors, Who were Playing in Hard Luck. single men felt the loss of Walters and rins, were duly confirmed.
Kennedy, two of their best bats, and of Porter, who hurt his hand and had to stop playing. For the married men Paton and Little reached double figures, and Barron

played in good form for his 9. Matthews was the only one of the single men to reach double figures. Following is the Married Men. J A Barron, b Callaghan..... R B Allan, b Porter.... Paton, c and b Matth ws. I Short, c Ewart, b Callaghan. G Little, c Ewart, b Callaghan Mosgrove, c Ewart, b Callaghan. Dr Shier, c Brown, b Matthews.... McAdams, c Ewart, b Matthews

T Brcdie, not out...... Single Men. Brown, c Short, b Paton G Matthews, b Little. Rev O Malley, b Little Stacey, c Allan b Paton Parkin, b Paton Greer, b Paton.....

Bowling Analysis. Runs Wkts Overs Mdns Bowled NON-SECTARIAN.

Divines All Meet on a Common Level and are of One Accord in Proclaiming the Healing Powers of Dr.

Agnew's Catarrhal Powder-It Relieves in Thirty Minutes. "When I know anything is worthy of a recommendation I consider it my duty to tell it." Rav. Jas. Murdock, of Harrisburg, Pa., says this of Dr. Agnew's Catarr- | W F O'Boyle, postage..... hal Powder after having been cured of a not the only great divine on this continent Rt. Rev. A. Sweetman, Lord Bishop of

Railway Notes -The first scd of the Crow's Nest Pass Rallway was turned at Lethbridge on

Tuesday. -Tae Empire State "flyer" established the rights he claimed for himself. He sel- health to some extent, the wife was a new record on Friday between Syracuse Lindsay Planing Mill dom failed to attend the meetings of his moved in part "by what seemed to her and Buffalo, a distance of 1488 miles,

primary lodge when in good health. He good motives and by a desire for his suc- which was covered in 136 minutes. Sevwhich was covered in 136 minutes. Sev. ing humanity. Good for baby's skin, good eral miles were made at the rate of 43 for young, middle-sized or old folks. 35

> - A Montreal despatch says: The Grand will be the name of the road. Each man

weather was clear and balmy, and the | -General Superintendert McGuigan return trip made by the light of the moon | and the officers of this division, including (which is not always the case on moonlight | Supt. Tiffie, Roadmaster Cheer and excursions). There were also a large num- | Bridge Inspector Mitchell, arrived from ber at the garden party from Fenelon the east Wednesday by speial train, and Falls, per Str. Greyhound, and numerous | spent an hour here discussing certain buggies and nearly a score of wheels ac- | contemplated improvement. Instructions counted for more visitors. The Citizens' were given to have the sation exterior band and mandolin and guitar club en | repainted, and several of the other buildlivened proceedings both on the journey | ings will also receive attenton. The party and at the grounds. On the return home | left for a trip over the Whitby line, and much amusement was afforded by two of passed through to Peterboo in the even-

> Personal. -Mrs. Jas. Walsh, of Chiago, Ill., is at present visiting relatives irtown. -Miss Muir, of Beaveron, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. McDougal, Sussex-st. -The Misses Islay and Mildred Hiscox,

-Mrs. J. Lummis, of Vyebridge, is visiting her uncle, Mr. T. Sadler, Ridoutst., for a few days. -Mr. J. J. Sadler, of Tormto, brother of Mr. T. Sadler, of this town spent a few ment some dark night at the hands of the hours here last Friday o his way to

> -Mr. Jas. Fleming, of Tronto, inspector of legal offices for Ontari, was in town

-Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cirk, of Junetion City, Kansas, were a the Benson house last week, on the way down

-Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Madl, of Toronto. the well-known fancy pealealer, was in town last week visitin the vari-

years past manager of a lege hardware the commonest feeders of the disease. basiness in Orillia, has beh engaged by Mr. W. Bingham to takecharge of his store here, and removed is family and effects to town last week.

-Millbrook Reporter: Resers. Fred. sapity. and Alf. Parkin, of Lindsaybiked it in on Sunday and remained ove till Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Collin, of Lindsay, Vance, Mrs. Colling's parers. Past ex -Mr. Fred A. Love, operfor on a Mer-

genthaler typesetting manine in the World office, Toronto, andwho was one of the very fastest hand empositors in Canada, spent Saturday and Sunday in vous. This marvellous curing medicine the sun, causes a loss of many thousands town, the guest of Conduct Britton. -Mrs. David Hay, of Maltoulin Island, Dunsford, where she intend spending two or three weeks renewingold "acquain- sound sleep.

tance." She speaks highl of the island and also of the prosperity of the people. -Mr. F. L. Morton, who as been visiting his father, Mr. W. J. Arton, left last Monday for Chicsgo, who he has been -Mr. W. E. Stacey, Ganancque, arrived in town last week in his wheel, and spent a few days wil his friend, Mr. H. J. Nosworthy. Mr. acey is making a tour on his bicycle and intends wheeling through a learner sellon of West

OPS TOWNSHIP COUNCIL,

A Regular Session Held on Monday. Ops council met pursuant to notice Monday, July 19th, at 10 a.m., all members The married and single men played the present. The minutes of last regular and return cricket game Thursday week, the special meetings were read, and on motion married men winning by 19 runs. The by Mr. Robertson, seconded by Mr. Cur

From Mrs. H. G Whiteside, treasurer

had flooded his land and even entered his cellar. To prevent a recurrence of that kind he wanted the regular watercourse opened and the drain repaired, as he was one of those specially taxed for it. Smith, engineer, were present, and the latter submitted the Reaboro plan to the council, saying it was optional with them what area of land they would include in the plan for special assessment. decided to include an area of about 33 acres, being parts of the west halves of lots Nos. 10 and 11, con. 10, extending 30

The following resolution was then passed: Moved by Mr. Hutton, seconded by Mr. Currins, that the Reaboro plan, by

On motion by Mr. Robertson, seconded by Mr. Hopkins, orders were issued in payment of following accounts, and official orders signed for others :

Aug. 16th prox. W. F. O'Boyle, clerk.

Dr. Agnew's Ointment Cures Salt Rheum, Eczama, Tetter, Barber's Itch, and all like skin diseases and eruptions. It gives relief in a day. Its cures are legion : its failures are few. Years of testing, and grows dally in favor of suffercents. Sold by A. Higinbotham.

company complained to his superintendent a Hibernian named Finnegip, that his daily reports of trouble on the line were too long-too wordy. Cut 'em short, said the busy president. The superintendent's next report of a car off the track satisfied all hands. It was:

Odds and Ends.

-The president of an electric railway

"Finnegin."

The Tent Caterpillar The tent caterpillar has disappeared, but, though its ravages for this season are over, it is preparing for a vigorous campaign next summer. The caterolllar now surrounds himself with a cocoon, and will develop into a small moth, which will lay about 400 or 500 eggs. These eggs will hatch into esterpillars. So it will be seen that one cocoon destroyed means the death of about 500 prospective caterpillars. Every citizens who owns or values shade trees should make a systematic attack on the cocoons. They are to be found on the underside of the rails of fences and other similar places, in safe positions from the weather. Every eccoon should be destroyed. Now is the time to begin it. The town authorities should make some effort

Midsummer

Paine's Celery Compound Surely and Quickly

One of the commonest and most dangerous diseases of midsummer is Neurasthenia, or Nervous Prostration. This ceremony, and were assisted by members of this kind is of frequent occurrence, and at Kinmount whom Mrs. Madill had not disease, which respects neither age nor sex, is usually brought on by overwork -Mr. C. N. Keeney, of le Roy, N.Y., and werry in the shep, office, home and

boast of perfect freedom from nervous

necessary to name them. Dizziness. sleeplessness, palpitation of the heart, shooting pains in the limbs, paralytic -Mr. A. C. Robertson, fo a number of symptoms, constipation and headable are One of the first indications of nervous disease is irritability, then ensues despondency, often followed by terrible in-How can nervous exhaustion be cured

so that insanity and death may be

answer the question fully. Paine's Celery | year, says the Woodstock Sentinel-Review. Compound is the only medicine that can surely overcome the troubles of the ner- driving cheese to market uprotected from braces up every nerve, gives strength to of dollars each year to the farmers of the the muscles and tissues, makes pure, rich blood, gives perfect digestion and sweet, to the model farm at Guelph the other day In this age of overwork, worry and fast of heat in the curing room. In connection

of all nervous allments. Medical men and as visitors on what was one of the hottest offered a situation much sperior to the one he held in Rochester. If everything turns out favorably Mrs Morton will follow him in a couple of maths.

druggists having a full knowledge of the days of the year can testify, by the simple expedient of having a couple of blocks of ice in a metal holder. The latter probably did not cost more than \$1. Such an arrecommending it every day.

Its cures attest its superiority and use.

Its cures attest its superiority and use.

fulness; its work in public institutions has given it a popularity never possessed has given it a popularity never possessed ice for summer use. As Mr. Maclaren

of Home for the Aced, Lindsay, eaclosing an account of \$58 35 for the maintenance of Luke Finnegan till June 30th ult.

From Jas. Greer, Reaboro, with an account of \$7.10, supplies to L. Powers VARIOUS REQUESTS. Mr. Wm. I. Reid was heard claiming some remuneration from the council for ditching done on 8th con. line to make an

outlet for his drain, and stating he would call on the engineer to open a ditch across the E 1 lot 12, con. 3, if the owner refused Mr. Jas. Byrne stated that owing to defects in municipal drain No. 4 the water

Mr. Barr, county registrar, and Mr. After carefully examining it the council rods on each side of the second quarter line, and 91 rods eastward from the 9th

Geo. Smith, esq., O.L.S., be accepted, that the area included be 33 acres, more or less, that a by-law be passed at next meeting of this council confirming the same and defining its limits, and that said plan and by-law be registered, as required by the act.-Carried. CIRCULATING THE MEDIUM.

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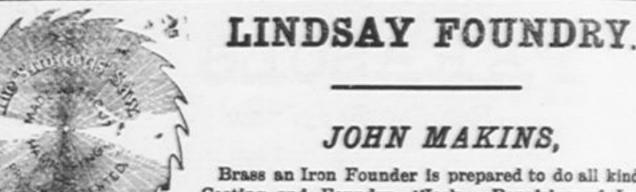
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