A LINDSAY RESULT.

The late Mr. Jes. L. Perkins, his town, was insured under Policy Jo 16929, in the Canada Life Assurance Company. Those contemplating taking outs life policy will do well to note "he settlement made by the company in this case.

Policy No. 16929-Jos. L. Perkins. Age at Entry .- 27. Original amount of Insurance \$1000

Premiums received by Co. Return over cost \$1,035 75

The above result shows that the profits alone exceeded all the premiums paid by \$35.75, and the company carried the risk for over 23 years.

It pays to select the company that gives the best results tor the money.

W. R. WIDDESS, F. C. TAYLOR Special Azent



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AGONIZING PAINS Endured by Those Who Suffer from Sci

atica-A Victim tells how to Obtain Probably no trouble that afflicts

than sciatica. Frequently the victim is utterly helpless, the least movement causing the most agonizing pains. Those who are suffering from this malady the following statement from Mr. John Ha es of Hay sville, York Co., N. B., will point the road to relief and cure. Mr. Hayes says :- "For upward of twenty years I have suffered from weakness and pain in the back. Some four years ago my trouble was intensified by sciatica settling in my right leg. What I suffered seems almost beyond description. I employed three doctors but all to no purpose: I had to this time I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after using six boxes both the sciatica and the weakness in my back which had troubled me so long, were gone. I was again a well man and feeling fifteen years younger than before I began the Nearly two years have passed since I discontinued the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and in that time no symptom of the trouble has shown itself. Under God I thank Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for what they have done for me."

Mr Hayes voluntarily testifies to the truth of the above statement before Edward Whosead, Esq., J. P., and his statements are further vouched for by Rev. J. N. Barnes, of Stanley, N. B.

About Calling Cards. Order your calling cards at The Post. A handsome new script just received.

Not the Sermon

Rev. Peter Anton, of Kilsyth, tells an provincial town in the west, and after the service he was waited upon by two young men who appeared to have something on their mind. With an effort one of the young men tentatively remarked that they had heard the sermon. "Ch," said Mr. Anton, anticipating an opportunity of clearing away some theological cob-webs, "what part of the sermon were you interested in?" "It wasna the sermon, sir," said the youth, "it was yer wecht! We had a difference about it, and we thocht we wad jist ask yersel."

To Cure a Corn

There is no lack of so-called cures dealer and buy a bottle of Putnam's Yesterday (Jan. 17th) I enjoyed a Painless Extractor and apply it as good game of baseball, I played withdirected the thing is done. Get "Putnam's," and no other.

A Stoney Lake Fishing Yarn. Mr. John Nugent, of Peterboro,

town) and Mr. J. J. McBain, own and occupy two handsome cottages in fore dinner, and while the process of ing ahead of the dogs, thinking, when preparing the midday meal was in pro- all of a sudden the Arctic ocean gress, he walked over to the end of the | cracked under my feet. My long hair sland to fish. He succeeded in land- stood on end, my teeth clattered, my ng three or four fine bass by the time | too nails rattled. I was simply parfinner was announced. Before going alyzed. It was like the report of 10,ato the house he baited his line and | 000 bombs. I thought I was food raced the pole so that a fish might | for whales. et on the hook if he tried for the bait. I dined off Polar bear meat yester-Ir. Nugent saw what had been done, day and it was good. There is plenty and going into his kitchen, got a of deer meat. The ships have about It mackerel, and pulling in the line, 10,000 pounds already. They use an ok off the buit and put on the mack- enormous quantity of provisions here. el. When the visitor returned after | Everything is by the ton. Beef s dinner he pulled up the line and | vegetables, fruits, canned meats of all is surprised to find that there was kinds. About ten gallons of coal oil ch a heavy fish on it. As it reached a day is consumed at this place. Coal

ARCTIC WINTER.

HOW IT WAS SPENT BY AN ED-MONTON PARTY ON THE ARCTIC OCEAN.

Condition of the Men on the Ice Bound Whalers - Mosquitoes in Millions-Only Once was It Forty Below-Esquimaux Credited with Intelligence. Modesty and Truthfulness A Lindsay boy, now in Edmonton,

sends us the following account of a trip taken by a party from that town en route for the Yukon: F. A. Hardisty writes to Dr. McInnis from Herschell Island in the Arctic ocean, west of the mouth of the Mackenzie, under date of January 18th. Mr. Hardisty, (who visited in Lind- cured me thoroughly." Dodd's Kidney say two summers ago) was one of a party headed by Capt. Segers, which left Edmonton in August last bound for Dawson by way of

Profits added to policy 518 75 | Peel river. They reached Fort Mac- ... Interesting to Post Readers. pherson on Peel river in eight -Mr. S. McClelland, of Bobcaygeon, 483 00 weeks and four days, of which twenty- on friends.

nine were days of actual travelling. doubtedly the route to go to the friends. omical, and also quick. We were ren- visiting friends in town and at Sturdered every kindness by the H.B. Co. geon Point the H.B. Co., loaned us free by Mr. present Firth, the officer in charge. We have an organ in the house, also a kettle

drum, so we have plenty of music. In Buying an Outfit parties should bring a small amount of brief vacation. de goods with them to pay for guides meat, etc. Tea and tobacco should be purchased in double quantities. A few cheap pipes and handkerchiefs should be taken. We disposed of our old clothes at good figures. Don't forget six-inch pully blocks, plenty of inch ropes, a few carpenters' tools and some mosquito Mosquitoes are in millions in this country, even on the Arctic coast. Raisins and lime juice are much used by the whalers for the prevention of

We have already whip sawn all the lumber for our new boat, which is to be named the "Gold Pan." The captain has worked outside every day this winter at carpenter work for ourselves, and Rev. Mr. Stringer, missionary to the Esquimaux, who is also known to many Lindsayites. We keep ourselves busy hauling and cuting firewood. So far the winter has been as mild as any lever spent in Edmonton. Only once has the thermometer been 40 below zero, once 39 and once 37. On Christmas week it averaged 21 above the whole week. was much disappointed at the lack total darkness here at midwinter. Macpherson is 100 miles within the Arctic circle, and Dec. 22nd there was about five hours' daylight, and seemed as though the sun could be seen if it were not for the hills and trees in the way. On Christmas day the sun was visible for about two

On December 31st I left Macpherson on a visit to Herschell Island in com- | day pany with three Esquimaux who had give up work entirely, and almost des- fellows than these three huskies I paired of life. This continued for two never travelled with. They surprised me very much by their intelligence, modesty and truthfulness.

Though We Nearly Starved before we reached the coast they did not mind, and did their best for me, giving me the lion's share, but I would not take it. They are most kind to their dogs and never whip or abuse them. One of them, "Oolak," could speak very fair English, In fact, English is spoken by a great many of them. The Huskies are the most independent native people from Labrador to the Pacific. They are well off and are never in want. They always have plenty of provisions. They are well armed with fishing party up north. Winch ster ri les pu chased from the

On arriving at the coast I put up at the house of a man named Howland, who could not do enough for me. He kept me three days till I recruited up a bit. He also supplied me with grub when I left for the Bros., arrived in town last Saturday to-day for a few hours on his way back island, which is seventy miles from and will spend a few days at the Simphis place. I tell you this because he is going out to Edmonton next sum-

I Enjoyed Sleeping in the Igloos snow-houses, as there was no wood, and the wind blew hard all the time on the coast. On arriving at Herschell Is-

land (lat. 68.13) I was received like a king. The ship captains vied with each other for my company, until they were likely to give me the swelled Only two ships are here this winter. Four are wintering at Point Bathurst. Five are to westward, all caught in the ice. They will surely go to pieces when the ice breaks up in summer. One has sunk, one has been crushed and one burned. All the crews, 180 men, are on short allowance for 11 months. I am staying with Rev. Mr. Stringer and he is living in the whaling company's house. Twentyseven below zero is the coldest day as yet here, though there was an exception ily early winter. The ships were just harbored in time, Sept. 13th. out gloves and wore no more clothes than I would in Edmonton. They have a billiard hall here and it helps a

great deal to pass away the long hours. The sun showed himself here for the first time in six weeks on the 14th inst.; The Aurora is Beautiful Bear Island, Stoney Lake, during the and wonderful. A hissing noise is summer months, and the Times man | sometimes heard from it. It travels relates the following "true story" con- with amazing rapidity and is of all cerning the above gentlemen: Mr. | colors. There are very few icebergs McBain had a visitor last season who in view and these are small. I was had never fished in any of the small nearly scared out of a year's growth lakes before. The gentleman referred | the day I crossed from Cape Point to arrived at Bear Island shortly be- to the island, 22 miles; I was walk-

Laxative Brot o-Quinine Tablets. Al druggists of our going right through without

THOSE PRICELESS BOXES Of Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Mr. Ocl-

well of Bright's Disease

Windsor, July 11-"Is it true, Mr. Colwell, that you have been cured of Bright's Disease by Dodd's Kidney Pills?" our reporter asked Mr. R. F. Colwell, jeweller, of No. 9 Oulette-st.,

fered two years with Bright's Disease. My back ached all the time, I had awful, aching pains in my loins, a puffiness under my eyes, and my urine was dark-colored.

For a time I could find no remedy to do me any good. But one day friend told me he had been cured of the same disease by Dodd's Kidney Pilis. I bought a supply. A few boxes Pills cure all kidney complaints.

PITHY PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS List of Visitors Here and Elsewhere

days from Fort Simpson; dis- was in town last week on business. tance 780 miles. A fair wind enabled -Miss Spotton, of Toronto, is the them to make such quick time. They guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Knowlson. were delayed two and a half days on . -Mr. M. Boyd reached town on the the way, and arrived just in time, be- Esturion last Thursday and went west fore winter set in. The whole trip -Mr. D. S. White and wife, of Meafrom Edmonton occupied just five ford, were in town yesterd y calling

-Rev. J. Whitlock, of Port Perry, Mr. Hardisty says: This is un- was in town recently looking up old Yukon, as it is simple, easy and econ- - Miss Lulu Dundas, of Toronto, is

officials all the way. At Macpherson -Mr. Harry Brimmell, of R. B. Allan we are well housed in a building of & Co.'s staff, is enjoying holidays at

-Miss E. Nesbitt, of Windsor, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Allan, north ward.

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert West and son Clarence, of Whitby, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Shier.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Allen and family are at present visiting friends Mariposa township. -Miss Arnott, of Dundas & Flavelle Bros', staff, is spending her vacation with friends in Michigan.

-Mrs. H. T. Hamly and son, of Denver, Colorado, are guests of Mrs. G. H. Wilson at Sturgeon Point -Miss Mabel Sandford, of Fenelon Falls, is the guest of her friend, Miss Edith Walters, Ridout-st. -Mrs. Woren Worsley, of the north ward, has returned from a pleasant

visit with Buffalo friends. -Miss Cora Wallace, daughter of Mr. J. W. Wallace, is at present visiting friends at Linden Valley . -Mr. J. D. Flavelle and family took possession of their Sturgeon Point cottage last Friday for the season.

-Mrs. W. P. Ch istie and Mrs. Jackson, of Severn Bridge, Muskoka, are gu sts of Mr. and Mrs. G.o. Wilder. -Mr. David Ross, of the city, spending a few days in town, the guest of Mr. J. C. Ross, of the Y.M.C.A. -Mr. Amos Hawkins, grain and general merchant, Argyle, was in town on Saturday transacting business. -Mr. Geo. McKague, the popular reeve of Bexley township, was one of our visitors from the north on Satur-

Meeker and family are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Thompson, at cottage home project.

-Very Rev. John Joseph Egan, Dean of Barrie, last week celebrated the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. -Mr. Stewart Robinson, of the dry goods firm of Robinson & Quick, Belleville, visited friends in town for some

days last webky -Mr. Albert Jewett, liveryman, is able to be around again after being bedfast with acute articular and muscular rheumatism.

-Mr. Ponton, of the Dominion Bank staff, is taking his vacation, a portion of which will be spent with a -Mr. Wm. Flavelle, Mrs. Flavelle

and children are away visiting friends in New York, and will spend several weeks at one of the seaside resorts. -Mrs. Finch, of Toronto, wife of Mr. Harry Finch, head salesman at Gough

mer, and if you are there I want you has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Herri- of this year will certainly work great -Miss Choate, of Port Hope, who incident of which he was the central to give him any help or assistance | man, left last week for Iowa, where He had been preaching in a you can, as he has never been in she will spend a couple of months, the guest of her brother.

> Lytle, of Victoria Road, drove into ting logs under contract with Ameri- from 6 ft. to 9 ft. in width, and a samlate of Beaverton, who is now located in North Victoria's capital.

-Mr. Tom Buck, teacher at Lafontaine, in Simcoe county, is enjoying his holidays at his parental home, south ward. He intends visiting friends at Penetang in a week or two.

- Miss Maggie Scott, of Omemee, who has been visiting her friend, Miss Edith Maxsom, of the south ward, for the past week, left last Saturday on the Str Comet for Janetville, where she intends to spend a few weeks. -Miss Buck, who recently resigned from the Lindsay public school staff, has accepted an engagement at Chapleau, on the C. P. R., Algoma district, and will leave for that busy little village after the holidays. -Mrs. J. W. Flavelle, of Toronto,

and Miss Aimee, daughter of Mr. J. D. Flavelle, of the north ward, have gone to New York, and will spend a month at one of the popular seaside resorts settlers into the country. selected by Mr. Wm. Flavelle. -Mr. Harry Kydd and Mr. Egan, of the Ontario Bank staff, Toronto, spent a few days in town recently, the

guests of Mr. and Mrs. McDiarmid They were returning home from a wheeling tour through Northern On--Mr. Dan Buckley, a prosperous wholesale liquor merchant of Washington, D.C., arrived at the Daly house

on July 14th on his annual vacation. He left Lindsay about 18 years ago, but returns frequently to meet his many friends, who are always pleased to -Dr. A. Rose, of Peterboro, spent : few hours in town on Friday afternoon, and was shown about by his friend, Mr. Quinn, manager of the Bell Telephone office. The Dr. was returning from a bicycling tour through the north coun-

the trip, but says the roads north of Kinmount are poor and the flies and mosquitoes voracious. -Mr. John G. Bryson, of Brazil, In- for next falls feeding. This subject diana, nephew of Mr. Jas. Bryson, of is of vital importance to Canadian is used for fuel. I will start in a few town. Many of the older residents easily grown here, and if they will do w large it was, he shouted loudly days for Banks' land, about 400 miles | will remember his father, now deceas- what is claimed for them in the way those at both houses that he had to eastward along the coast, and will ed; years ago he worked in one of the of producing a finely flavored mutton ight the largest fish in the lake, but not be back for three months I am town hardware stores, and later on it will pay our farmers to give atten-

try as far as Haliburton. He enjoyed

THE METEOR DESCRIBED.

Streak of Light Seen by Many on July 5. Discussed by Astronomers. The Astronomical and Physical Society, Toronto, held a very interesting meeting at the Technical school on Tuesday evening. A quantity of correspondence was read from a number of people who had seen the meteor on "It is indeed," was the answer. I suf- July 5th, (observed by Lindsay people about 8.30), and the president of the society, Mr. Harvey, presented his report

> he had been able to calculate, the meteor, which was iron, and apparently on its way to the sun, had come into the earth's influence about one hundred miles vertically above Lake Scugog, and had then described a curve of about three hundred miles, bursting over Lake Huron. Mr. Harvey believed that the mass was about two of three feet in diameter, and weighed probably mere than a ton. It was oblong in shape and travelled at the rate of thirty miles a second. Peterborough was the farthest point east where a loud noise was heard when the

The correspondents described it variously, as being of a red, yellow, and orarge color. Many sketches were sent with the letters, and the society feels obliged to those who have furnished in- to 47,001 formation in the matter.

DEADLIEST OF INSULTS

Heard Only When the Provocation is Irreparable.

It was the last half of the ninth i ings and the home team was at the bat two outs were scored ag in t them, but there was a man on third. That was the run needed to win the game, so all can readily understand how critical the juncture really was. Red O'Brien was the batter up, and all the "rooters" howled joyously, for Red never let a ball go by without getting a piece of The voice of the "coacher" rolled cut over the field, and strking the back -Miss Spier returned last week to fence rebounded and enveloped the Calgary. Montreal, having greatly enjoyed her pitcher in a mass of sound. The crowd - Where are you going, my pretty "Whiz!" the pitcher uncorked a hot

> "Smash!" Red placed a long low one just over the shortstop's head. "Ice Wagon Pete" on third lumbered for home. In a flash the centrefielder grabbed the ball and shot it to the plate to cut Pete off.

"Out!" yelled the umpire. "Fraud! Robber! He's bribed! Kil him!" came from the furious crowd But the captain's rage was too great for such paltry meaningless expressions. He must have an epithet that would cut like an knife-a synonym for treachery, degradation and dishonoran epithet to slay the soul and rend the very heart.

Aha! He has it! He walked up until his pale agonized face almost touched that of the umpire. "Spanjard!" he hissed.

quivering lips, his hands clinched as if to kill-then the excess of his awful rage struck him in a swoon.

Co-operative Homes. Mrs. E. Coleman-Stuckert - well

-is arranging to deliver a number of nemed Green was sent below to open lectures in various parts of the prov- the water gate. While standing on ince in order to arouse public inter- some wet and slippery timbers he lost est in her "Co-operative Community his balance and fell on the large cog Cookery" and "Ideal Homes for Ideal | wheel which drives the machinery, and People." Her plans eliminate kitchen was injured in a frightful manner, drudgery and thus dispose effective- large pieces of flesh being torn from ly of the hired girl problem. In her his body by the teeth of the wheel. elaborate scheme electricity will be The injuries were so serious that he -Port Perry Standard: Mrs. Wm. largely used in carrying out the de- | died the same evening. tails of her departmental and isolated

Obituary

-A large number of friends wil burton train, which took place rFiday soon after 1 a. m. at Mansion house, where he had resided since the demise of his wife some time Mr. Reddick had only been ill about two weeks, and his somewhat sudden death was caused by an affection of the heart. He leaves a grownup daughter, who has been visiting her father's relatives at Brighton, where the funeral took place Sunday. The deceased was a member of Lindsay Lodge No. 100, I.O.O.F., and also belonged to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

North Shore Timber Limits,

Mr. David Irwin, brother of "Big Rat Portage and other points injury, as thousands of men will be thrown out of employment. In proof of his statement he pointed out that way for a well-known citizen. The -Our genial friend, Mr. Edward in the six years his firm have been cut- vein traversing the property varies can firms they have earned over \$1,- ple of ore recently taken from it at 000,000, and as the men were hired a depth of but a few feet was analyzed along the railway from Peterboro to by Mr. Alex. Roy, mining chemist, To-North Bay the money paid out in wages | ronto, and found to assay \$47.20 to the and supplies must have contributed to | ton in gold, silver, copper and anti-

ly. Mr. Irwin also stated that while the ore vein to be 24 inches wide and his firm's earnings were large, the ver rich. The samples taken from it business done by a number of other looked exceedingly rich, and were firms represented many times that forwarded to Mr. Roy at once. amount. He feels confident that settlers in the lumbering districts will experience privations this winter, and shantymen will find it difficult toget work at any wage, after his logs had been run down French River to Georgian Bay Mr. Irwin took a trip to Rat Portage and west as far as Winnipeg. He found mining business very dull at the Portage, the war appearing to have locked up American capital. Winnipeg he found very lively, a most sanguine spirit prevailing owing to the large influx of new

Sugar Beets for Lambs.

Sugar beets are likely to be put to new use. The people of certain parts of Texas are now shipping to the market what they call "sugar lambs." These lambs are fed on sugar beets, sugar beet pulp, and finally finished on corn. This feed is said to give a flavor to the young mutton, which is superior to that produced by any other food known. The lamb prepared as above brings from five to ten cents per hundred lbs. more in the market than when prepared in any other way. In Texas sugar beets bring at the factory \$1 a ton and sheep men from the Pecos Valley say that the beets used for fattening the lambs are really worth \$4.50 to \$6 per ton. As a result of this new industry there will be hundreds of acres more of beets planted this year than last season. In some of the Western States, notably in North Colorado, lamb feeders are particularly anxious to secure a supply of sugar beets en he got it ashore and saw what it look well in print. He was the look well in print. He was the she said a lot of things that would it man to catch a salt fish in Stoney boat: we may not have to portage our boat at all, as quite often East and beat of one of the largest wholesale hardware firms in the state. He left a fortune of nearly half-a-million.

The moved to Brazil, in time becoming to the matter. Moreover, if the said to be and a great deal more. By simply enclosing 31 one-cent stamps to pay the cost of customs and mailing only to pay the cost of customs and mailing only to make a fortune of nearly half-a-million.

The matter is said to be and a great deal more. By simply enclosing 31 one-cent stamps to pay the cost of customs and mailing only took would be a profitable adjunct. It would nearly balf-a-million. Paper-bound volume of Dr. Pierce's great. ed; years ago he worked in one of the of producing a finely flavored mutton town hardware stores, and later on it will pay our farmers to give attendant the becoming tion to the matter. Moreover, if the what it is said to be and a great deal more." boat: we may not have to possess and boat: we may not have to possess and the superior at all, as quite often East and West Rat river are connected in spring. Therefore, there is a likelihood from whatever cause cured in half an hour by the sugar best factory a profitable contoning of the present low prices stamps a heavier and handsomer cloth-library in one 1000-page volume.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Town and County Items of Interest -Port Perry Sons of Temperance and their friends ran an excursion to Bobcaygeon last Friday per Str. Cran-

della. It was very well attended. -The Orillia cricketers started out on a tour around Lake Simcoe this week. Matches will be played at Beaverton, Sutton, Roache's Point, Bradford and Newmarket. -Mr. John Jackson, of Galway,

The president stated that as far as township, sister of Mr. G. W. Stevens, reeve of Stanbope, died Monday week. She was very highly respected in the north country. -The warmest meal on record was eaten one night last week in the town-

ship of Chandos. The feaster was a bear, and his meal consisted of several hives of bees and honey combined. -The Bob. Independent notes that the broad tire movement is making beadway in Verulam township, Mr. Moore, the local carriage builder, having changed ten wagons so far this

-Look out for the stolen \$10 Dominion Bank Bills. They are being put into circulation at Ottawa and they may float up this way. They are of series "A" and run from number 46,391

-The destruction by fire last week of Mr. M. Moriarity's stack of new hay-at first attributed to spontaneous combustion-is now believed to have been caused by young lads playing with matches. -Mr. Chas. Stewart, Belleville

was in town last week weighing and shipping about a thousand boxes of cheese purchased at the last board sale by Mr. Jas. Whitton, buyer for Watkins, the well-known exporter. -Mr. P. Burns, 20 years ago a wellknown farmer in Carden township, has

contributed the handsome sum of \$500 towards the erection of the new Roman Catholic church at Kirkfield. Mr. Burns is now a wealthy pork-packer in

"I'm going a-berrying, sir," she "Who's to be buried, my pretty maid?

"It's none of your funeral, sir, she

-The Spanish-American war has in troduced grief and mourning into the home of Mr. Alex. Hume, of Coboconk, councillor for Bexley. A few days ago he was notified of the death of two sons, who had enlisted in the American army upon the breaking out of hostilities. They were sent to Santiago and fell in the assault on that

-The citizens of Orillia are doing everything possible to make their town a summer resort. The board of trade is looking closely after the interests of the town in this and other res-The umpire paled, foam flecked his pects, and prominent business men. including the mayor, are arranging for the erection of a large summer hotel. A town is bound to progress with live men at the head of affairs.

-A very distressing accident occurred in Davey's saw-mill at Bancroft the terminus of the I. B. & O. R. R last week. A young Barnado boy

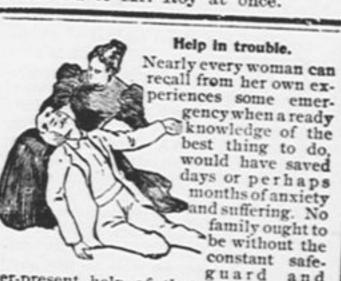
-It is is generally known that bees when swarming will alight on anything but who ever heard of them roosting on a dog's tail? Yet that is just what a swarm did the other day, says the Milverton Sun. A hound was chained up to his kennel when a hive overflowed, SOLD BY and the queen bee, looking for a luxurious throne, settled down upon his dog-ship. The deafening howls that rent the air showed very plainly that he resented this mode of settlement. The swarm was captured as soon as possible, but not before the dog had suffered severely:

-He rose to depart as the clock sounded eight And, getting his hat and his cane, His wife sweetly murmured: "Now,

don't stay out late, Dear Charlie, 'Remember Maine!" With that somewhat startling junction in view.

He was back home at ten with hi For should he stay later he very well knew What a great blowing up he would

-Mr. R. Bradshaw, mining prospector, returned recently from a property recently located by him in North Galhelp business in the more settled por- many. Last week Mr. Bradshaw sunk with the only true and good 'Gladstone book.' tions of the province as well as local- a shaft to a depth of 16 ft. and found Address THE DOMINION COMPANY, Dept. 36, 152 856



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marvelous efficacy. Mrs. H. M. Hansrote, of Magnolia, Morgan Co., W. Va., in a letter to Dr. Pierce says: "My husabout a year ago and just dropped in the doorway. He was burning up with fever and he commenced with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery according to directions and in two weeks he was able to go to work, without having Favorite Prescription something over two years ago, and am glad to testify that it is a God-send years, and am now able to say your medicine has cured me entirely. The three children who

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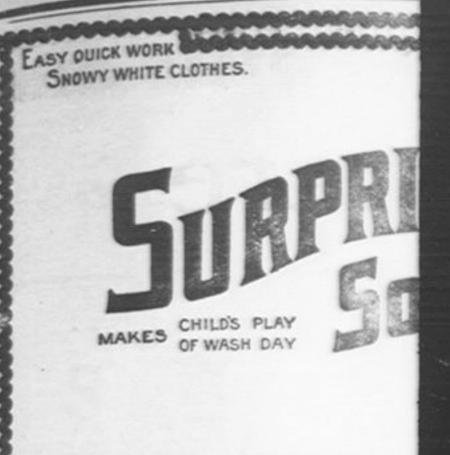
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Napanee, July 18 .- The method of ro ageway running from the main street down the side of the bank. mit the body of a man. This gave

to the hall of the bank. The doors to not locked. their booty, changed the combinations. wrefully locked the doors and escaped without leaving a trace of their crime be

The robbery was not suspected when

day morning. The combination lock of the outside vault had been out of order for some time, and frequently gave con siderable trouble The cashier went to the vault when bank was opened, and, finding trouble in working the combination, called man expert locksmith. It was believed that if the outer vault was opened that inner one would give no trouble while working upon the door of the wer vault it was discovered that the combination had been changed. Although

inner door was expected to open at total as soon as access had been gained to this it was found that the combination of this lock had also been changed. This so complicated matters that the officers worked until late Sunday evening offere an entrance was effected. Ther truth was known. The bank was out about \$34,000.

mards, amounting to \$12,000, soon after the robbery. This was scheduled as folows: Five thousand dollars for informa tion leading to the conviction of any perconcerned, as a principal or other in the theft: \$5,000 for informa leading to the recovery of the money and in like proportion in case any part a the money was recovered. A reward of 000 was also offered for the return of uncountersigned \$10 notes, and in proportion in case only part of the notes were recovered This money stolen was in the following

The bank people offered a series of re-

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wo hundred and one Dominion da legal tender notes, denomination ree hundred and eighty-five Mer ts' Bank of Canada notes. he thousand one hundred and fifteen ak of Montreal and Canadian Bank of

United States gold of all denominations e amount of \$2,000. addition, a number of drafts, lues and notes were stolen. There also 1,000 Dominion Bank notes of each, dated Toronto, Jan. 2, 1888. se were uncountersigned in the lower hand corner by the cashier.

Canadian silver to the amount of \$643.

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