## CURED BY CUTICURA.

The treatment is simple, direct, agreeable, and economical, and is adapted to the youngest infant as well as adults of every age. Bathe the affected parts with Hor WATER and CUTICURA SOAP to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales, and soften the thickened cuticle. Dry, without hard rubbing, and apply CUTICURA Ointment freely, to allay soothe and heal, and lastly take the CUTICURA RESOLVENT to cool and cleanse the blood. This treatment affords instant relief, permits rest and sleep, and points to a speedy, permaedies and even the best physicians fail.

Sold everywhere. Price, THE SET. \$1 25; or, CUTICUEA SOAP, 25c.; OINTHENT, 20c.; RESOLVENT (half size), 40c. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. CORP., Sole Prope., Boston. BOTTER How to Cure Humors." 64-page book, free.



Wood's Phosphodine sold in Lindsay by E. Gregory, druggist.

## The Weekly Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, '99. TRACKMEN'S TROUBLES

Everything So Far is Quiet and Silence

is Policy at Present.

A Montreal despatch says: trackmen of the Grand Trunk system who were stated Wednesday to have been on the verge of a strike, are still working. Mr. Pole, the chairman, is waiting for orders from the men on branch lines before any movement as to striking will be considered. It was explained by Mr. Pole that the presence of an organizer in town should not be taken as a positive indication of a strike. In short, he said that such statements only tended to antagonize Mr. Hays, the manager of the Grand Trunk Pailway system. Everything so far was quiet, and the trackmen on branch lines were working, but they wanted ten cents a day

"Why," said Mr. Pole, "the branch line trackmen work on six-mile sections, and on the main lines f.ve miles; they have poorer material with which to work, fewer competent assistants, complexion It will make a go.od-lookand yet less pay than those on the main lines." Ameeting with Mr. Hays | invalid. Only 50 cents at any drug was anticipated before the end of the week, and every effort would be made to ward off the undesirable effects of a strike.

Organizer Lowe, of the Brotherhood of Section Foremen and Trackmen, has returned from Ottawa, and is now at the headquarters of the Executive Committee. "I have seen the telegram from Supt. Jones, of the middle division," said the organizer, "stating that five hundred men at least on that division have accepted the increase of ten cents a day, and that all of a strike is ended; but I would rather not discuss that point at present. Later on I may have some thing to say about it, but just now our policy is silence.'

### Twenty-Five Years of Progress

The Sentinel, Toronto, the official organ of the Orange Association, has completed twenty-five years' continuous publication, and in honor of the event issued on the 27th July a special edition of sixteen pages. Eight pages are printed on beautiful tones paper, and are full of iliustrations. Among the special articles are "Canada's Progress for Twenty-five Years,' by Nicholas Flood Davin, M.P.; "The Development of Imperialism," by J. Castell Hopkins; "Progress of Education During the Last Quarter Century," by James L. Hughes, Inspector Public Schools, Toronto; "Home Rule or Union," by Professor Goldwin Smith: "Twenty-Five Years of Protestant Progress," by H. C. Hocken; "History of Orange'sm in Canada," Wright, Brockville; "Prog-Orangeism in the United States," by Robt. W. Johnston, Troy, N.Y., Supreme Grand Secretary; also biograph cal sketches and photographs of the more prominent members of the

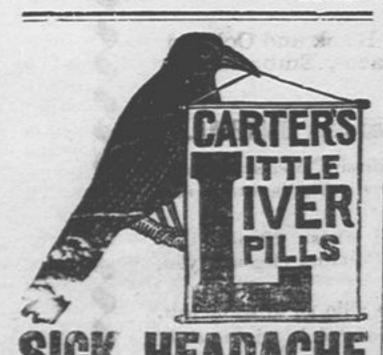
### Have Charity.

Then gently scan your brother man, Still gentler sister woman; Tho' they may gang a kennin' wrang, To step aside is human; Who made the heart, 'tis He alone Decidedly can try us.

He knows each chord - its various Each spring-its various bias, Then at the balance let's be mute, We never can adjust it; What's done we partly may compute,

But know not what's resisted.

-Burns.



Positively cured by these

Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Small Pill. Small Dose,

Small Price. Substitution

the fraud of the day. . See you get Carter's, Ask for Carter's, Insist and demand Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Lindsay's Veneer and Excelsior Fac tory will be in Operation Shortly. In the course of a month from date it is confidently expected that Messrs. Rider & Kitchener's Veneer and Excelsior factory will be in full operation. The Brampton business was closed down about a week ago, and part of the machinery is now here, while

the balance is en route. As stated in a brief paragraph the other day, Mr. Rider was somewhat disappointed to find, on arrival, that the roof had not been placed on the main building. The delay was due to the fact that it is impossible to secure a sufficient force of skilled workmen owing to the amount of building going on in town and country. However, the present force will work overtime, and the machinery will be placed in position while the roof is being

Mr. A. D. Kitchener, the jun or member, of the firm, is infusing new spirit into the men at work, as the firm are away behind in filling orders. A foreman and six skilled workmen will come here from Brampton; the other operatives will be engaged in town.

How They Pay

Many persons question whether the

enormous advertisements put forth by the big department stores in large cities really pay their cost. If returns are to be measured by actual sales of goods advertised, it may safely be stated that such advertisements rarely pay. Their purpose is to bring people into the store, where other goods displayed and skillful salesmen will do the rest. The item which brought the customer to the store may be only a spool of thread or a cake of oap at half price, but the chances are against the customer leaving the store without making other purchases The same principle applies to mailorder advertising. The profit from the direct sales of the goods advertised in any advertisement seldom pay cost The profit must come from subsequent sales, and this depends upon skillful following up of the inquiry the advertisement brings.

#### No Right to Ugliness

The woman who is lovely in face, form and temper will always have friends, but one who would be attractive must keep her health. If she is weak, sickly and all run down, she will be nervous and irritable. If she has constipation or kidney trouble, her impure blood will cause pimples, blotches skin eruptions and a wretched complexion. Electric Bitters is the best medicine in the world to regulate stomach, liver and kidneys, and to purify the blood. It gives strong nerves, bright eyes, smooth, velvety skin, rich ing, charming woman of a run-down

#### Orillia's Power Scheme.

The Westinghouse Electrical Co., of Pittsburg, Pa., have thrown up its original contract with the Orillia council for the development and transmission of power from Ragged Rapids, 19 miles distant, New tenders were called for and the contract has just been let to Mr. Patriarche, of Toronto, who works in conjunction with the Royal Electric Co. The Westinghouse tender was for \$67,200, and the new one for \$71,000. The sum of \$10,000 in cash has been deposited as a guarantee that the work will be carried out according to specifications, the town to receive the interest. Light is to be in operation by Nov. 1st, and power by Dec.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25 is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air



Medicine Co., Toronto and Buffalo, Deserves Much Credit

Mr. Jas. Moffatt, formerly a student at the Collegiate Institute, but now principal of the Bethany public school. has had great success this year as teacher. He sent an Entrance class of eight pupils, and one for Public School Leaving, to write at Millbrook and all passed but one. Master C. Westlick, aged 13 years, who wrote on the Leaving exam., headed the list taking a very high standing; Miss N McCartney was second on the list and first in the county. This excellent showing can only be credited to Mr. Moffatt, for he is a faithful, hardworking and efficient teacher.

### New Post Office Boxes

-Post Office Inspector Henderson, who was in town on Thursday, paid Mail Collector Mallon a pleasing compliment when he told him that he was one of the very few officials against whom a complaint had not been entered. He instructed Mr. Mallon to have the street boxes and pillars repainted, and also authorized the placing of three new boxes - at Mr. Thos. Brady's corner, at Kennedy-Davis Co's office, and at J. Carew's

## The Magnetic Force in Business.

Judicious advertising exerts an in fluence upon the purchasing public similar to that exerted by the forces of magnetism upon metals. An interesting advertisement published in a newspaper like The Post will attract the attention of the purchasing public and impell it to make purchases from the advertiser. Moreover just as the force of magnetism is due to a steady motion of the ether, so will the regular appearance of a merchant's advertisement be productive of incessant and profitable returns.

His Vows Alone they walked upon the beach Old Ocean's sullen song Was music sweet to these two hearts; Far from the maddening throng, He'd love her evermore-

But as they strolled upon the sands, He slipped upon a stone, And fell down at her dainty feet, Whence came a stifled groan;

:And then he softly swore-

Reduction in Rates. The Bell Telephone Company have decided to charge only half rates between the hours of 6 p.m. and 8 a.m., on the lines of the company. No rate of 25 cents or less will be reduced, and no rate cut below 25 cents. This rate should be greatly appreciated by persons wishing to call up friends at a

# CAPITAL NEWS.

Ottawa Man Cured Dodd's Kidney Pills.

H Rielly Suffered the Most Con mon Form of Kidney Disease-Pain in the Back kept him in Misery-He Uses three Boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills and was Cured.

OTTAWA, AUG. 4,-Ottawa being the capital of the Dominion it is kept pretty well under the eye of the people of the country as a whole. Consequently when the case of Mr. H. Riley who was cured of Kidney Disease and in the back by Dodd's Kidney Pills, was reported in the papers there were many noticed it who knew the genial hotel-keeper, and more, who were interested in the case merely because it was an Ottawa one. Some time ago a gentleman in To-

ronto saw the following letter in a newspaper referring to the Riley case: "I take great pleasure in testifying to the merits of your Dodd's Kidney Pills. I have used them for Kidney Disease and Pain in the Back for which they are a specific .Two or three boxes cured me, and I cannot speak of them too highly. I have introduced them to others with good results, and I hear nothing but praise in their favor wherever used. They contain great merit and splendid curative properties. Dodd's Kidney Pills are no

"H. RIELLY." The Toronto gentleman wrote to Mr. Rielly asking about his cure, and received the following reply:

"Court House, Ottawa, "July 30th, 1899. Dear Sir,-Dodd's Kidney Pills have completely cured me, and I take great pleasure in recommending them. "Yours truly,

"H. RIELLEY." Dodd's Kidney Pills are for sale at all druggists at fifty cents a box, six boxes \$2.50; or will be sent on receipt of price by The Dodd's Medicine Co., Limited, Toronto .

#### His Life Was Saved.

Mr. J. E. Lilly, a promient citizen of Hannibal, Mo., lately had a wonderful deliverance from a frightful death. In telling of it, he says: "I was taken with Typhoid Fever, that ran into Pneumonia. My lungs became hardened. I was so weak I couldn't even sit up in bed. Nothing helped me. I expected to soon die of Consumption, when I heard of Dr. King's New Discovery. One bottle gave great reief. I continued to use it; and now am well and strong. I can't say too much in its praise." This marvellous medicine is the surest and quickest cure in the world for all Throat and Lung Trouble. 50 cents and \$1.00, at any drug store; every bottle guaran-

#### Wedding Bells.

Bob. Independent: A pretty wedding was celebrated at St. Joseph's on Tuesday morning, when Rev. Father O'-Leary united Daniel O'Neill, of Emily, and Josephine Brick, of Verulam. The young couple were supported by Mr. Michael O'Neill and Miss Johanna Brick. The bride was prettily gowned in blue, and as the quartette entered the church to the strains of the wewdding march, they looked a picture of youth, health and happiness, a bright sun filling all space with a mellow warmth of love and peace. The church wase decorated with lilies and flowers, and the choir assisted in the service, Mr. Harry Richard, of Toronto, singing The Holy City, and the O Salutaris with great effect. The young couple enter upon the fateful responsibility of life with the best wishes of all their acquaintances.

### Board of Health.

The board of health held a short meeting last week in the clerk's office, the members present being Chairman Keith and Messrs. Staples, Mills and Duck. A letter was read from Dr. Bryce, secretary of the provincial board, saying that it was an established rule that a full statement of particulars should accompany samples of water sent for analysis. The reply sent by the secretary of the local board was to the effect that the board regretted the long delay on the on regretted the delay on the part of the provincial board, one of the samples being taken from the well of a house where fever had broken out. The opinion was again expressed that Dr. Bryce was asking unnecessary inforation .After some discussion it was decided to forward three fresh samples for analysis, two to be labelled river water and the third well water. Certain changes in the water supply of the Lindsay Creamery were then authorized, after which the board ad-

### LOCAL BREVITIES

-Cannington people are talking up system of waterworks. HOOD'S PILLS cure all liver ille Non-irritating.

She wrote some verse she thought would pass. On the blithe crickets in the grass;

And then she swooned, a total wreck Because one crawled up on her neck. -Roadmaster Cheer and Bridge Inspector Mitchell, of Allandale, were in town last week, guests at the Ben-

The deadly cigarette must now Play second fiddle to The apple green, that once, I ween Within the orchard grew.

-Division court was held Friday at Coboconk by his Honor Judge Harding, and several members of the local bar attended. The Str. Greyhound conveyed the party to the above village, returning about 10.30 in the even-

-Over \$2,000 worth of blankets, ordered some time ago from Horn Bros. by the Dominion government, are now ready for shipment. The firm expect the inspector hereshortly, and purpose shipping immediately afterwards. The goods will go to Manitoba and the North-West, for the use of Indians and Mounted Police.

-In accordance with an arrangement made with Supt. Kelso, of Toronto, by Mrs. E. E. Sharpe, of the Lindsay Children's Aid Society, a boy named Geo. Poole, of Barrie, nine years of age, has been taken from the Barrie society. He arrived last week, and has been placed in Mrs. Robt. Willock's

family, north-west of the town. -Robt. Scott, of Smith township, near Burleigh, has been operating the traction engine that accompanies the township stone crusher. On Monday last, while moving the crusher up a steep hill to a new location, the head of the steam cylinder blew out. Mr. Scott was struck by the piston rod and knocked off his seat, sustaining painful injuries. He was severely scalded, received a bad wound over the head, and had two ribs brokdistance and by the public generally. en, but hopes to be about again in a

## THE HOBO EDITOR.

"I'll never forgit," mused the refined Hobo, "a winter I put in in a place called Shattagee, up in New Hampshire. I struck that town in the early part of the winter in company with one of the most affable geniuses that ever gev the road a welt. He was a printer, an, say, by the way, will youse fellers that write the newspapers tell me what there is in the printin part that sends the cravin fer adventure an agony coursin the veins of the typo? Durn it, if I hain't run across piles of em on the road, all men of considerable education an ability.

"Howbeit, this pal of mine what was side tracked with me comin down f'm Montreal welted it inter this here town I was speakin of. He proves to be one of the slickest I ever saw. Talked like a Chesterfield, as the feller sez, an what he didn't know about the fine arts-the drama, books, paintin's an Shakespeare -wasn't categoried as culture. It was blowin up stormy an we wanders inter the 'lectric light station of the town fer rebute f'm the storm that was a-brewin

"Well, that pal of mine puts up the ablest game of talk I ever listens to. The engine room was comfortable, an we sits there soakin up the heat, me pal drawin out what the engineer's hobbies was, an me a-backin him up.

humbug and are cheap at fifty cents aroun' me pal, the engineer, firemen an the rest, an listens to a treat sich as Dream' an many others of the defunct William. We all has supper tergether an me pal an meself retires on the couches they fixes up fer us about mid-

"We wakes about 7 a. m. The night force was goin home, but outside the snowdrifts was in great heaps. The manner in which we got over to the town center baffles description, as the feller sez, but we makes it.

"We finds the only place open the corner grocery an general store. The engineer is still with us, an after in vitin us in ter hav some apollinaris he finds out what is the trouble with the storekeeper, who, by the way, seems ter hold about every public office in town. 'Why,' the engineer was saying, 'don't worry over th t. he sez, 'this gentleman is a printer an writer of ability, an his frien here, meanin me, 'knows how ter run the press."

"Then we learns what the trouble is The storekeeper had bought out the weekly county newspaper a few years ago, an while he couldn't write a paragraph without gettin nervous prostration, managed ter make the venture a success financially. He hired a lawyer from an adjacent town ter come over a few days a week an fix up the news gathered in the store by the clerks inter readable shape. The balance of the paper outside the ads was made up of 'boiler plate,' which was bought in Boston. The lawyer editor had not arrived, on account of the storm, presumably, an only one of the printers was on deck The paper was scheduled ter come out on the morrow, so we goes ter work.

"The storekeeper sets up a box of his best cigars an some refreshments, an while me pal goes ter work up stairs in the printin room I keeps down stairs an interviews every one who come on their ox sled all about the storm in their neighborhood. Bein possessed of a susceptible imagination, I adds some embellishments of me own. "I goes up stairs every once in a

while, an typo takes notes. 'Good,' he sez, 'that's hot stuff.' So I goes down stairs for more facts. I leaves him up there wearin a worried look for only a

"The man down stairs was a blustering sort of a fellow, but he was our cringin

suppliant, as the feller sez, throughout that day. Everything is proceedin lovely, an the publisher is delighted. The paper has had an uninterrupted record of comin out on schedule time since he had taken it in charge, an sooner than miss it comin out termorrow he would draw on his bank account. "The other printers, who were all

young women, strolls in as the storm calms down some, an the publisher informs them that me pal is editor in chief, copy cutter an foreman. Everything is goin lovely. I comes up with a rainbow story of how Zeke Snodgrass become a hero on account of his nigh ox steppin inter the creek on his way in

tewn, an Zeke himself, after he had become imbued with the importance of his adventure, was brought up stairs, where the printers was, an, seein how his fame had preceded him, as the feller sez, via me, Zeke begins ter believe himself an goes over an over his harrowin experiences ter the new editor.

"War type,' sez the foreman, for that 'A Plunge From Death' story, an put it away for 'First In Storm.' Then takes Zeke down stairs, an he buys for the crowd. It was a great day.

"No one leaves the printin office for lunch, for the publisher brings up a great spread. Durin the evenin things begin to quiet down. We has a full report of the great storm, an, ter cap the whole story, typo composes an sets up as the muse hits him a dream of a poem called 'A Winter's Tale, which describes the storm panoramalike. It was a byrrd. All night I jerks the press while the town plugs drop in an comments an admires the paper.

"The paper is a sort of a family institution, regarded so by the subscribers anyway, an they are all aroun in the forenoon next day when the mailin commences. The work is practically off'n our hands then, but when they has a chance ter see the paper they al most loses their breath.

"The former editor was a conserva tive, narrow, weak hearted sort of man, brought up on prejudices that didn't exist in the make up of me pal "The biggest type in the office was used an the paper was called a 'special storm number,' with 'dispatches delay-

spondents from Rollin Creek an Shattagee Junction. "Every vicinity of a subscriber's home was covered, an they were tickled ter death almost ter read of the news

ed in transmission, by special corre-

# CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Hancock County, Illinois "I had been sick for seven years," she says;
"not in bed, but just dragging myself around.
At last I took three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and five of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and it is impossible to describe in mords the good these medicines did me. My husband says 'Golden Medical Discovery' is the best medicine he ever tried for a cough. No praise is too high for Dr. Pierce's medicines."

Another lady, Mrs. R. P. Monfort, of Lebanon, Warren Co., Ohio, says, "I think Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery the finest medicine on record. I have taken a number of bottles and it is the only medicine that relieved my Women who suffer should write to Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. He will send them the best professional advice that can be had anywhere in America and entirely without charge. Neither the "Golden Medical Discovery" nor the "Favorite

Prescription" contains any alcohol to inebriate or create a morbid craving for Every woman should own a copy of his splendid book "The Common Sense Medical Adviser." It is the grandest medical book for popular reading ever written. It

"The engineer was a crank on poetry an plays. So, while the snowstorm howls outside, the night force gathers they seldom hed before. The typo gev a readin on 'A Midsummer's Night

brought in by themselves an of their own narrow 'scapes. "The poem by typo was pronounced very creditable by the village minister,

who was a literary sort of a chap himself, an, although the storm story rather dazed him, still, bein lost in admi ration for me pal's enterprise, as it were, he could not fail to give praise. an everybody th town-man, woman an child "I tell you we was big fellers, espe-

pages elaborately illustrated with engrav-ings and colored plates. The first great edition of more than half-a-million copies

induced Dr. Pierce to carry out his cher-

31 one-cent stamps; or a heavier, cloth-

bound copy for 50 stamps.

opy of which in paper-covers will be sent

"JUST DRAGGING AROUND."

How many thousands

of women understand

the sad and pitiful

phrase: "Just dragging

where who feel that they

hood to ac-

this world will ap-

spirit of Mrs. Mattie

enhans, of Tioga,

cially me pal, for the days that followed, an we were still gettin out the paper, the other editor bein down with the grip. At the invitation of the minister typo gives a Shakespearean readin in the town hall, with me as assistant, speakin a line here and there. "The sky pilot was so struck on the

interpretation that he asks permission votes a column of praise to the magnificent talen of our accomplished feller citizen, meanin typo. I comes in for me righteous share. I'll bet typo has a clippin of that paper with him yet. "We has money to light the gas with

in the days that follows. We is asked to join the church, which we does, not that I was partic'larly interested in such goins on, but typo was a friend of the minister's, so we joins. Typo starts all sorts of wrinkles a-goin. He isn't such a favorite with the men folks on account of his lordly ways perhaps, but he sets the woman folks almost wild. He gits up debatin an literary circles, an every ole gal thinks she ought to give readins in costume.

"Those were darin days in Shattagee Finally one night, to cap the climax, as the feller says, after a burst of applause for an evation on 'Home Culture an Home Philanthropy,' typo, as a member of the congregation, moves, an it was carried by a storm of applause, that the minister's salary be raised from \$400 to \$800 yearly. Typo was irresistible, an while the men folks had been dead sore on any such idee for years past the winnin ways of me pal carried them away momentarily-the

old girls especially. "We goes inside ter congratulate th minister, an he is deeply thankful ter us both. But he sees, an typo sees, that it would be dangerous for us ter remain in town when the wheats come ter their senses, an they sees how they has been hypnotized, as it were, so we leaves town for the midnight express goin east. I never has been near that town

"Typo? Oh, he's out Chiway, I believe. I was readin a 'Chi' paper the year of the fair, an I sees a half column account of a lecture on Shakespeare delivered before Mrs. Potter Palmer an the other eminent ladies of the literary exhibit at the Columbian exposition. I've hearn typo give it before in the same manner, only he had some new wrinkles this time.

"His name was mentioned - but that's another story, as the feller says." -W. H. Feeny in Boston Herald

The Northern Fur Companies. Latterly all the employees of the Hudson Bay company were caught young; only lads born in the solitudes of the highlands could habituate themselves to the life of loneliness; only constitutions of iron, hardened under hereditary conditions, could endure so tremendous a strain.

It may be assumed that the first adventurers consisted chiefly of Englishmen, although the Scottish invasion of England had set in with the accession of King James. But it is certain that afterward, both with the Hudson Bay company and its great Canadian rival. the names of factors, traders and prominent partisans, with scarcely an exception, were Scottish.

The story of trade and discovery in the northwest reads like a muster roll of the clans, and mainly of the northern clans of the second order. There are MacTavishes, MacGillivrays, McKays, McLellans, McDougalls, with Frasers and Stuarts and the French Frobishers. A Mackenzie, a Frazer and a Thompson gave their names to as many mighty rivers. That came in the natural course of things. The company found its best recruiting grounds in the highlands and enlisted the martial spirit of the mount sineers for a country where local feuds were forgotten.-Blackwood's Magazina

### The Summer Girl.

"O, for a lodge in some vast wilder-

Some boundless contiguity Bhade," With soda founts-a million, more

And countless rivers filled with lem- will develop into typhoid fever. The summer girl, I take it-and no -Judge Barron, of Stratford, reone mocks-

Arca Campbell.

# Salt and Sugar

# Preserving.

FIRST PROPOSITION .- Ask any butter expert, ask any shipper, read any literature relative to the essentials of good butter-making, and you'll find that all agree in stating that the use of a poor coarse grade of salt to preserve the butter is one of the few serious faults of Canadian makers.

There's a reason for this. Years ago it was impossible to secure a fine grade of salt, and the habit of using the poor kind has "stuck." Many a woman is losing a cent or two on every pound of butter she makes because she will not spend a farth. ing more for a better grade of preservative value to women. It has over a thousand-

OUR FINE DAIRY SALT, in small or large sacks. manufactured expressly for use by buttermakers, was sold at \$1.50 each. The profit from this 15 is worth its price ten times over. It doesn't ished intention of issuing a free edition one and for the bare cost of customs and mailing. Show up in the butter like hoar frost in winter, but you'll know it's there by the attractive taste.

SECOND PROPOSITION .- It will not be necessary for us to describe our Preserving Sugarsthey're the good old brands we've been selling to the people of Victoria County for years past. Possibly we'll be able to do better for you in large quantities than heretofore, but we will not promise you, because we've always handled our sugars on a very low margin.

Be that as it may, you'll get no better Preserving Sugars anywhere, nor better weights. We have over 30 barrels of the various kinds in our cellar, because we knew that as the good times were here, people would prepare more preserves than usual. to write it up for The Gazoo, an he de So we're ready and waiting for you.

FAMILY GROCER

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Have taken FIRST PLACE wherever exhibited. 110 Adelaide-st., W., Toronto.

Durable in Construction

These Pianos have a rich, full and musical tone that appeals to who hear them, and are without doubt the finest Piano in the Canadian market to-day. WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.

### PERSONALS.

-Mr. J. L. Kennedy, of Bobcaygeon, was in town Saturday. -Mr. Geo. Douglas, merchant, of Manilla, was in town las tweek.

-Mr. J. H. Waite, of Kinmount, was in town Saturday on business. -Mr. Peter Spence, of Kirkfield, was in town Saturday on business. -Mr. J. E. Jackson, hotelkeeper, of Coboconk, paid Lindsay a visit lately.

-Miss Sephia Vanstone has return-

ed from a pleasant visit with Reaboro

friends. -Mr. J. McRae, of Beaverton, was in town lately, a gues tat the S'mpson house. -Mrs. Geo. Finley and child, of Alliston, are guests of Lindsay friends

at present. -Vice-President Howland, of the L. B. & O. R., was in town recently for a few hours. -Miss Russell, Lindsay-st., has re-

turned from a pleasant visit of some weeks with Toronto friends. -Miss L. Henderson left lately to spend a couple of weeks' holidays with Peterboro and Port Hope friends. -Miss A. E. Kerr, of Peterboro, has

been the guest of Mrs. Jos. Thornhill, north ward, for a few days. -Miss Geraldine King, Peterboro, daughter of Dr. King, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. Stephens, Glenelg-st. -Mr. C. B. Taylor, manager of the Thacker Coal Mine, West Virginia, is spending a few days in town with his

-Mrs. A. V. Sansbury and baby, of Rochester, N.Y., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Wm. Kennedy, of the south Port Carling a couple of weeks ago, is

now able to walk about, but is still

-Miss Clapp, who has been the guest of her friend, Miss Bata Robinson, returned to her home at Napanee last week. -Mrs. Geo. H. Middleton and three little daughters, of Galt, are at present the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A.

-Miss May Wright, of Toronto, who has been the guest of the Misses Henderson, returned home last week, after enjoying a pleasant visit. -Mr. H. R. H. Kenner, classical

Middleton, north ward.

master in Peterboro Co'legiate, whose serious fall was noted in these columns on Monday, is now believed to be on the mend, and his friends have strong hopes of his recovery.

-Cheesebuyer Kerr, inspector for the Lindsay board last season, is lying dangerously ill in Bellevile hospital. Rs was taken there a week ago, and it is feared that his illness

sequently he went away with surshine in his soul and a fine coat of it on his countenance. -Mrs. A. Cathro and daughter, Miss Lizzie, are visiting Quebec, Montreal

and Napanee friends. -Mr. W. J. Bryant, wife and child. of Brockville, are visiting friends in

-Miss Mabel Paton, daughter of Station Agent Paton, is visiting her friends at Hastings. turned from Detroit, where he was "walking" the hospitals and taking note of special cases.

-Mr. James Henderson, of Toron-

to, government post office inspector,

was in town yesterday on business.

-Mr. Fred Arnott has gone to Ayton, near Mt. Forest, where he has secured a good situation with a cold storage firm. -Mr. Chas. Stewart, editor of the

Bob. Independent, passed through Friday on his way to Bracebridge to visit his sister, Mrs. Galbraith. -Mr. Robt. Ross, manager of the Dominion Bank, with Mrs. Ross and family have gone to Muskoka, where

they will spend a couple of weeks. -Mrs. M. M. Boyd, of Bobcaygeon, was in town Friday visiting her former schoolmate, Mrs. Jer. Britton, who is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Herriman. -Mr. W. H. Robertson, editor of The Times, Peterboro, and Mrs. Roberston, passed through town last Friday for Fenelon Falls, where they

will visit friends. -Miss Woollard, who has been teaching in the vicinity of Bracebridge, arrived in town last Friday from Toronto, and will spend the balance of the holidays with her parents at Duns-

-Mr. Stanley Clark, of Peterboro -Mr. Alex. Ross, who was injured at who succeeded Mr. E. Foley as billed at the G. T. R. freight sheds, has been compelled to quit work for a short time owing to illness. He is being relieved by Mr. Bruce Paton.

-Dr. and Mrs. Kerrigan, who have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Neclands at Sturgeon Point, returned to Peter bore Thursday week, and left of Tuesdayl ast for New York, accompanied by Miss Genevieve Kempt, wh will spend the winter with them.

-Fenelon Falls Gazette: Miss Burk of Lindsay, is visiting Mrs. Edward English, of Feneron and friends the Falls ..... Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gilla and their daughter, Miss Ella Gillia of Lindsay, spent a week here visiting relatives. -Mr. J. H. Knight, Public School In-

spector, lef ton Saturday's early train for New York to spend a couple of weeks. Mrs. Knight will accompany him as far as Toronto, where she will remain with her son Albert during her husband's absence. -Mr. Chas. H. Goldsmith, of Terre Haute, Ind., accompanied by his wife

and daughter, are visiting Mr. Gold-smith's sister, Mrs. Geo. E. Bea. of Real-Point, and left for home Sturgeon Reaboro. Mr. G. is a wholesale com-Point, and left for home next morning mission merchant of Terre Haute, and is the one who works her father for He had fair success at fishing, and says he would like to corner the procaptured several fine maskalonge, con- duct of our fisheries

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