the wrongful acts of their collectors. In the

fall of 1890 the council of the village of Fenelon

Falls regularly appointed their collector and

gave him the roll for the collection of their

taxes. On the roll the name of Hugh McDou-

gall appeared as being liable for certain taxes

due on a store in the village. Mr. McDougall

was duly notified of these taxes by the collector,

but failed to pay the same. The council, in

order to assist the collector, extended on several occasions the time for him to make his returns

Mrs. McDougall then made a demand on the

council to return her the money, but they took no notice of her claim. On this she brought an

tion for the wrongful seizure and sale of her

property, on the ground that the council had ratified and adopted the act of their collector. The council defended on the ground that their

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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, OCT. 14, 1992.

TORONTO. Spicibz.-Samuel Martin, aged fifty, of 103 Duke-st., committed suicide Wednesmorning by taking poison. He left home his wife that he had taken poison. Mrs. Martin sent for Dra; Coxtsworth and Wallace, but the man died before they had time to administer antidores. Defective Black was put on the care, and found that the family living next door kept a quantity of strychains in the back shed to poison rate, and it is supposed that the deceased had saken a portion of it.

FINGERBOARD.

[Correspondence of The Post.] SCHOOL NOTES.-The following is the standing of the pupils in each class for month of September, names ranked according to merit: Senior fourth-1 Annie Moase, 2 R. King, 3 Wm. Beecroft. Junior fourth-1 M. Dawson, 2 Addison Rogers, 3 Mary Carnegie. Senior third-1 Edith Frise, 2 Effie Caldwell, 3 Louie Ferguson. Junior third-1 Alice Caldwell, 2 George Hacver, 3 Maggie Thorburn. Second class -1 Vida Moase, 2 Lee King. Part second -1 Mary Malyon, 2 Mary Beecroft, 3 C. Dowson. Senior first-1 Rose O'Hara, 2 Walter Mcase, 3 Olive Foy. Junior first-1 Norman Moase, 2 Neil McGibbon, 3 C. view. A. FOSTER, teacher.

MUSKOKA.

RUNAWAY .- On Friday last Mr. Hugh Hamilton, Frazerburg, left home with his | Midland counties. At the recent exhibiteam and wagon, bringing a number of tion in Lindsay the Duneford cheese took ing a new furniture store near Mr. H. friends to the fair. When on the top of first prize over six competitors. Cambray Page's planing mill, and Mr. Robt. Patter-Hunt's hill a boy threw a stone which beat Dunsford last year; this year it took son is building a neat residence on the frightened one of the horses and they be- second place. Score one and a cheer for Allison corner lot, near the Baptist church. came unmanageable and ran away. As | Dunsford and its popular cheese maker, the road coming down the hill faces the Mr. E. H. Devlin, and don't forget one for of this place held their analyersary on last river, Mr. Hamilton feared that he would | the proprietor, Mr. Edward Thurston. not be able to guide the horses on to the bridge if he let them take the road, so he tried to stop them by turning them into | decland success. The tea was of the usual the bank at the side of the road. The re- excellence. Interesting addresses were gult of this was to upset the wagon and throw the occupants out. Several of the occupants were severely hurt.

ACCIDENT.-While examining a horse's foot a few days ago, Mr. H. S. Bowyer had the misfortune to get an ugly blow on the mide of the eye, the calk of the horse's shoe | all of which came in for well merited apcutting the skin and inflicting a severe wound .- [Gazette.

PALESTINE. [Correspondence of The Post-]

EXPLANATORY .- As inothing has been said for some time about this section in THE Post, and as the Warder correspondent has turned up his toes, I must speak for the settlement. REAL ESTATE CHANGES .- Mr. Duncan

Archie for a term of years.....Mr. Angus always on time, with Capt. Kennedy on Logan has rented his farm to Mr. Maxwell the lead. far a term Mr. Howard Henders has decided to quit farming and has leased his magnificient farm to Arch. McPhail for

CONCERT.-Mr. Henry Kearnes and Miss McLean gave a concert last Saturday evening. It consisted of local and instrumental music. Although it was rather late | sent, N. G., brother M. H. Revell, in the in the evening when it started they got | chair:-V. G., brother, D. Smith; P. N. G., through quite early. Everything passed off fine as usual.

PERSONAL .- Mr. Albert Porritt has returned from Sunderland after an absence | believe, is fulfilling the scriptures where

OBITUARY.—On Tuesday, the 26th ult., weekly pay about fifty dollars and is still there passed away in Lindsay an old and in as good standing financially as it ever respected resident of this iccality in the | was. A good time is spent every Saturday person of Mrs. J. Bermingham. Her father evening after business is over with songs, was one of the Morans of Kerry, Ireland, | readings and debates. Still they comeand a veteran of the Peninsular war and of more on boards for initation. the battle of Waterioo, Mrs Bermingham, then Mary Moran, came to Canada in com- removed into their new stand, which is a pany with some friends a couple of years credit to Mr. Phillips as a contractor, as it before her parents, who, when they arrivis finished in first class style, and filled ed, were taken with fever, and not-with- with drugs, fancy articles, books, etc., at standing the care at the hands of Mr. and reasonable prices.....J. Ham, P. M., and Mrs. Bermingham, soon succumbed, as well as a young son. When the late de- which will add greatly to the delivery o ship, their worldly possession consisted furniture and undertaking establishment of an axe, which in the hands of the young has removed into Dr. Broad & Co's. old and vigorous husband soon prepared a stand and will carry a full line of fancy home, in which they spent a long and pres-perous life. The husband, four sons, five all undertaker's supplies....W. L. Shield's

McKay, Ezra Argue, Neil Logan. 1st class junior-Victor Thornbury, Edgar Thorn-bury, Bessle McNabb, Duncan Moran. M. McLean, teacher.

BETHANY. [Correspondence of The Post.]
IMPROVEMENT.—Our enterprising hotelkeeper, Mr. Frank Hamilton, is adding greatly to the looks of his premises by having everything painted in an artistic manner. The work is being done by Mr. Fred, Moore and W. R. Clarke of Lindsay, who are first-class workmen, judging from the quality and quantity of work they have done in this locality during the past

NORTH OPS.

[Correspondence of THE POST.] SCHOOL REPORT for the month of September. The names of the pupils are given in their respective classes in order of meril: Fourth class senior-Maud Patrie, Mary Petrie, Edith Helme. Fourth class junior -Katie Petrie, Ida Clarke. Third class-Aggie Clarke, Hattie Petrie, Dannie Currins, Frank Malone. Second class senior-Geo Clarke, L'zz'e Malone, Pat Murphy. Second class junior-L'zzle Murphy, Eiith Coombe, Annie Abercrombie, Lawis Wilson, Joe White, Allen White. Part 2 class -Bennie Bateson, Stanley Jackson and Marion Currius (equa'), Walter Clarke,

LIFFORD.

[Correspondence of The Post] FAST WORK .- One of Mr. J. H. Wilson's threshing machines recently threshed eighty loads of peas for Mr. George Kerr in one day. Who can beat this? REVIVAL .- The Rev. Mr. Savage is at present holding revival meetings in this

others were Mr. and Mrs. Skuce of Mount Horeb, Mr. and Miss Cathcart of Kendall, Miss Craig of Newmarket and Mr. and Mrs.

REAL ESTATE. - Mr. Davis of Ope has rented that fine farm known as the Vance homestead from Mr. Robert Hannah of

MARIPOSA. [Correspondence of The Pest.]

SCHOOL REPORT. -The following report gives the result of examinations held in McIndoo's school for the month of September. Names arranged in order of merit: class-Minnie Marshall, May Foster, Mary Brown, Duncan Brown, Ethel Hobbs, Willie McIndoo, George Stone, James Johnson, Archie Brown and Donald Mc-Lean. Second class -Bertha Hobbs, Elmer Samis, Isla Brown, Amelia Burgess, John Clark, Eddie Foster and John Brown. Part second - Ruby Clark, George Jewell, est plea for the universal spread of the Herbert Harrison and Maud Harrison. Senior first Flo McNabb, Mabel Ross and Wilfrid supplied Mr. Power's work in this Addie Warran. Junior first - Alfred Cowie, Walter Foster, Fred Johnson, Geo. Cowie and Neil Brown. Average atten- for his text "Keep thy heart with all W. A. LAUGHLIN, teacher.

PETERBORO. EXEMPTION GRANTED. - At the meeting of the council last week a by-law was about to make a ten thousand dollar addition to his pork packing establishment The addition will double the capacity of the works, and is made to supply the export trade of the firm, who intend to send singed sides to the English market. AN ARREST .- Henry Elliott, who was a nightwatchman in Cobourg, was arrested

on Saturday night by Constable McGinty, on information received from that town. Elliott is charged with having forced open | with cattle. a bonded car and stolen a quantity of patent medicine. He was taken to Cobourg Monday morning by Chief Rankin. A SPILL.-Messrs. James Murty, Robert McGregor and R. Gordon had a runaway experience in Douro. The three had driven

out to the new Douro church, when the horse took fright and overturned the rig, throwing the occupants out upon the road. Mr. Gordon escaped unhurt. Mr. Murty was badly bruised and Mr. McGregor was dragged over the dashboard and had his hands and face badly cut. Fortunately none of his injuries were serious .- [Re-

DUNSFORD.

DUNSFORD CHEESE FACTORY teats the HARVEST HOME -The harvest home in evening's entertainment were thoroughly connection with St. John's church was a enjoyed by those present. The Rev. Mr. etc., 25c.

delivered by Rev. Messrs. Saunders and Creighton and Messrs. J. Lawis and Lithgow. Duetts were sung by Misses Mapel Thurston and Jennie McCallum, Misses Lottle and Ethel Kennedy, and Misses E. Burgess and Maud Woollard, plause. Mr. E Woollard gave a reading. At the close a yote of thanks was tendered

THE CENSUS.-Mrs. J. Sholer and Mrs. Wm. Germyn are each rejoiding over a young son. Truly the population of Dunsford is rapidly increasing.

More Honors.-Dunsford cheese factory also took first prize at the township show in Bobcaygeon this week. Give another cheer for Teddy, the cheesemaker, to the woods to their old depot, a few E. Thurston, proprietor, Dunsford cows miles north-east of this place. They in-McNabb rented his farm to his brother and Duasford milk drawers, who are

COBOCONK.

[Correspondence of THE POST.] Lodge Meeting. - A meeting of Loyal Gui! River lodge was held on Thursday, the Oct. 6th. The following officers were pre-J. B. White; secretary, C. T. Drinkall; treasurer, P. Finlay. This lodge, we it reads "Bear ye one snother's burthens." THE N. P.—The tory barley is a failure During the quarter past it has paid to

CHANGES. - Dr. Broad & Company have general store, will be moving in this week, coased and her husband, himself the son of | mail matter, his new stand being in the Waterloo veteran, lecated in this town- centre of the village C. T. Drinkall,

the show, was a success. Mr. McRea is a hustler.

FAREWELL. — Rev. D. Heron preached his farewell sermon Sundsy, Oct. 9th, and his farewell sermon. The public are gave an excellent sermon. The public are sorry to lose such an able speaker, but the best of friends must part. May he live to best of friends must part. May he live to be another and to the cause, and ended by farefurn next summer. Is the wish of his return next summer, is the wish of his

JANETVILLE.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

ANNIVERSARY.—The annual dinner of the Methodist church here takes place on the Methodist church here takes place on Monday. October 17th. A strong array of the optopulate Mr. Prouse on the Methodist church here takes place on the optopulate Mr. Prouse Mr. Prous Monday, October 17th. A strong array of his enterprise.

is anticipated. agent at Midland, spent Sunday with his work of an incendiary. Graham is accompanied home by Mrs.

Graham, who has been spending a few what might have proved a fatal accident.

While assisting Reeve May on Monday fully seized. This, Mr. McArthur did by word fully seized. joicing over the birth of a fine son...Dr. morning in removing the large plate glass of mouth to the collector. At the time the collector seized, Mr. McDougall refused to allow from the front of Mr. A. Wyati's drug lector seized, Mr. McDougall refused to allow their affairs provious to OBITUARY. - Mr. Carr, an old gentleman residing with his son at Yelverton, died

last week and was buried Saturday. NOVAR.

[Correspondence of THE POST.] FAREWELL SERMON.-Rev. Mr. Geach, rastor of the U.B. church here, preached his farewell sermon on Sunday 2ad inst. During his residence here Mr. Geach has made many friends and his loss will be greatly felt. We wish him happiness and prosperity in his new home.

I. O. G. T .- Our juvenile Templars held R. Howard of North Manvers moved here evening. The programme consisted of ed by the Ray. James Scott to two children PERSONAL. -On Sanday a number of vocal and instrumental. Proceeds amount- members were received into the church. visitors were with friends here. Among ed to about four deliars, which was very At the close of the services Miss Mary

Congdon has gone to Severn Bridge to the we have had with your profitable indee sitting in term, who confirmed the verdict work in his uncle's saw mill. We hear services amongst us in visitation, Christian and directed judgment to be entered for Mrs. that he also intends moving his mother and Eendeavor society, bible class. Sabbath that he also intends moving his mother and | Eendeavor society, bible class, Sabbath | McDougall. From the county judge's decision sister there scon. They will be greatly school, pulpit services and evangelistic the council again appealed to the court of appeal missed, especially in the church, where meetings. You now leave us for a winter's sitting at Toronto, where after a full argument Miss Congdon is organist, and in the study at Knex college, and we pray that the acts of their collectors, the court unanitemperance lodge.

Enterprise, -Mr. D. S. Vincent, our your studies and preparation onward to

shoe store in the building lately occupied a kindly feeling towards us, and we will of their collector and were responsible for the by Mr. Shaw. In connection with a large be glad should we be favored with a damages found by the jury against them, and

SALEM-MARIPOSA.

[Correspondence of THE POST.] PULPIT.-On Sunday, Oct. 2ad, Rev. Mr. Tucker of Beaverton preached annual missionery sermons on this circuit. He gospel Last Sunday Rav. Mr. Oke of circuit, the latter preaching missionary sermons on Wilfrld charge. Mr. Oke took diligence, for out of it are the issues of life, and preached an excellent sermon. LECTURE, - On Wednesday evening,

Nov. 2ad, a lecture will be given in this place by the Rev. Chas. Langford of passed granting exemption from further Toronto, at one time a Roman Catholic taxation to Mr. Geo. Matthews, who is priest. The subject is a popular one, viz: "Why I left the church of Rome." Admission, adults, 15c., double tickets 25c.; children, 5c. LACONICS.-Paring and quilting bees still

the order of the day. Ploughing and threshing in full swing. Many residents took in Oakwood fair. PERSONAL,-Messre. Dan. and Mac. Mc-Phaden have taken several prizes at fairs, viz : Toronto, Lindsay, Cannington, etc.

FIRE,-The large fire noticed west of here on Saturday night proved to be Mr. Fred Allan's barn. It was caused by the accidental upsetting of a lantern. RED ROVER.

BOBCAYGEON.

[Correspondence of THE POST.] VERULAM FALL SHOW .- The Verulam agricuitural show was neld here on Wednesday, the 5th inst., and as the day was most favorable, the exhibit a splendid one and the crowd large, it was a decided success. The exhibit of grain was the only one that was not a good one, but the exhibits in stock, roots, garden vegetables and fancy work were excellent, in fact, taking the whole exhibit it was one of the best ever held here.

BUILDING NOTES .- Mr. D. Gage is build Taompson of Omemee gave a very able address on the progress of the times, showing what great strides had been made in science, religion and education during the last half century. The Rev. Mr. Ede wards of Peterboro gave a most clever address on "Faith," which was well received by all. The resident ministers who were present gave short addresses, after which the meeting was closed.

ONE TRIP A DAY .- The Esturion began her single trip last Monday and will continue it till navigation closer. SHANTIES, -The Gilmour lumbering is still to go on this winter. It was thought that they would not have any camps on their limits this season, but last Monday Mr. Chas. Miron arrived here from Peterboro with about thirty men and proceeded tend to run two camps this season. SPORTSMEN. - A few wild ducks are being brought into the village by the sports, and

are preparing for the deer when the season ISLAY.

these of our village who love the chase

Correspondence of The Poet.] PRESENTATION AND ADDRESS .- Thurs. day of last week about fifty of the young people gathered at Mr. Elford's and presented Miss Katie Elford with a photograph album and a music book, accompanied by an address Miss Eford has been organist in the Sunday school for nearly two years, and this presentation shows the high estimation in which she is held by the young people. Miss Eiford was taken greatly by surprise, but thanked the young people for their kindness. Following is the address: DEAR FRIEND,—In offering to you this slight token of our regard we, your friends of the binday school and townscrepes society. the Suaday school and temperance society, defaithful and efficient labors, as a mark of our subsisted between us. We are not ignorant o how great have been the demands upon you, of your duties as organist in Sunday school in addition to those imposed in time of practice, but we can bear witness that your labors in both cases have been marked with patie, ce and suc-cess. Your genial di position, your unfailing kindness, your zeal in doing your duty, have won for you the confidence, affection and high regard of all, and the many evenings spent in practice shall ever be held in pleasant recoiled tion by us. In asking you now to accept this small gift from your friends we believe that in the days to come when you look at it your thoughts will come back to this night, and in imagination you will live once more the days that are gone Let us not forget the beautiful barmer we have learned under your direction.

CANNINGTON. FARM SOLD.-Mr. Richard Prouse has

occasions the time for him to make his returns
beyond the date fixed by statute. About the end
of May, 189:, the collector, at the instance of
William McArthur, (the owner of the lands on
which the taxes were due), selzed a buggy in
which Mrs. McDougall, the plaintiff, was being
which Mrs. McDougall, the plaintiff, was being
driven down the main street by her husband. speakers has been secured and a good time INCENDIARISM.—An attempt was made Monday to fire the residence of Mr. P. Mc-PERSONAL,-Mr. T. Richardson has been | Gar on Laidlaw st. south. Straw was a resident for a few days. He has manag- placed close to one of the windows on the ed Mr. Hobbs' blacksmithing business north side and then set fire to. Happily during the absence of the latter visiting the fire was noticed in time to save the work of an incendiary.

Accident. -Mr. Frank Jay had the misfortune to meet with a real partons and Oshawa friends Mr. T. Graham, station building. The fire was, undoubtedly, the

village settling their affairs previous to store about four feet of the top part of the but drove off with his wife. Afterwards the but drove off with his wife. Afterwards the pane broke and fell on Mr. Jay, striking collector went and took possession and offered him on the left wrist and almost severing the hand from the arm. The wound was dressed by Drs. Hart and Birgham and Mr. Jay is now doing as well as can be expected by Collector went and took possession and effered it for sale. Mrs. McDougall at once notified him that the buggy was her property. On this becoming known, several members of the council went to the collector and advised him not to cil went to the collector and advised him not to cell went to the collector and advised him not to sell until he got a proper hond from Mr. Moed. - [Gleaner.

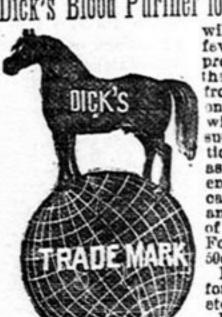
Arthur as security against any loss in the matter. A bond was then drawn up by the clerk of the council by which Mr. McArthur indemnified both the council and collector CAMBRAY. CHURCH NOTES. -On Friday, September 30th, an evening meeting was held in the Presbyterian church, Cambray, when Mr. W. M. McKay, student of Knox college, finished his mission work for the season. After an able discourse from Mr. McKay, GROWING .- Our village is growing. Mr. an open lodge in the hall on Tuesday the ordinance of baptism was administerdialogues, recitations, readings and music and three adults, and upwards of twenty good considering the admission fee was Cowieson addressed Mr. McKay:-"Re spected sir,-I have been requested by the county court at Lindsay, when a verdict was SNOW.-Quite a snow storm passed over | congregation and friends in Cambray, on | given that the buggy was Mrs. McDougali's our village last week.

Personal. - Our genial friend John mer session, to express the high satisfaction and her damages were assessed at \$70. From this verdict the council appealed to the county ENTERPRISE. - Mr. D. S. Vincent, our your studies and preparation onward to the foregoing facts, the council of the village of worthy merchant, has opened a boot and the ministry. We hove you will ever have Fenelon Falls had adopted and ratified the act now to manifest our good feeling in party, Mr. G. H. Hopkins for the council I have to request Mr. Isaac Feir to diecharge his pleasant duty." Mr. Feir then addressed Mr. McKsy: -"Dear sir, -I have much pleasure in presenting you with a small token of our appreciation of your acceptable work amongst us, and expresspreached in this place at 10 30 a. m. The | ing our best wishes for your future studies sermon was a practical one, being an earn- and progress, and hope this, (handing Mr. and gratitude, will be received by you. Mr. McKay feelingly and briefly replied thanking the friends for their kindness to him. The meeting was then closed with

the doxology. Miscellaneous.



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daughters, and two brothers, Michael, a farmer here, and Roger in Michigan, remain to mourn the loss of their bast earth by friend. A sorrowing community sympathises with the relatives in their loss. Science Report.—The following above the standing of the punits of s. 8. No. 0, Eldon, for the month of September: 4th class.—L'zzie Thornbury, Sarah Mokay, Estie Holmes, Mand Magwood. 3rd class.—L'zzie Thornbury, Charles Forman. 2nd class senior—Bannah Moran, Maggie McKinnon. After a long willie McMillan, Michael M

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EXGELLENGE. RHEUMATISM. - MR. WM. HOWES, 68 Re London, Eng., states he had rheumatism 20 years; suffere intensely from swelling of bands, feet and joints. He used St. Jacobs Oil with marvelous results. Before the second bottle was exhausted the pain left him. He is cured NEURALCIA.—Mrs. JOHN McLEAN, Barrie Island, Ont., March 4, 1889, says: "I suffered severely with neuralgia for nine years and have been greatly benefited by the use of St. Jacobs Oil." SCIATICA. Grenada, Kans., U. S. A., Aug. 8, 1888. "I suffered eight years with sciatica; used five bottles of St. Jacobs Oil and STRAIN. MR. M. PRICE, 14 Tabernacle Square, E. C., London, Eng., says: "I strained my wrist and the severe pain yielded like magic LAMEBACK. - MRS. J. RINGLAND, Kincaid St., Brockville, Ont., writes: "I was confined to bed by severe lumbago. A part of a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil enabled me to go about in a day." IT HAS NO EQUAL.

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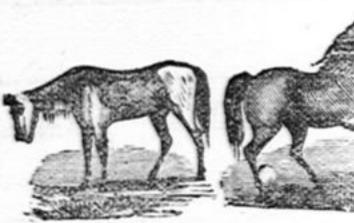
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ANOTHER GREAT TRIUM FOR A CANADIAN REMED An Account of the Sufferings and

toration of Philander Hyde-Help Bed-ridden and Longs for Doath-Recovery From this Pitiable Condi -A Remarkable Narrative. From the Spracuse Standard. During the past few months there i appeared in the columns of the Stand

the particulars of a number of cure remarkable as to justify the term mir lous. These cases were investigated vouched for by the Albany Journal. Datroit News, Albany Express and o papers whose reputation is a guarant that the facts were as just stated. I the term miraculous was justified will admitted when it is remembered the each of the cases referred to the suff had been pronounced incurable by lead physicians, and at least one of the c was treated by men whose reputation placed them among the leaders of world's medical scientists, but with svall, and the patient was sent to his h him, and that only death could interven relieve his sufferings. When some man later the restoration to be alth and stren of the former sufferer was aunounced little wonder that the case created a found sensation throughout the coun Recently thefollowing letter, which in ated an equally remarkable cure, of under the notice of The Standard :

. . . Pive weeks ago father, (Phila Hyde), was very low and not expected to but a short time. He was in such agony we had to give him morphine to relieve rel + 14 pain from which he was suffering. doctors had given him up They sa d there no help for him, and my dear father longer death as being the only certain relief from sufferings. O:e day he saw in the Al Journal an account of how a man by the of Quaict, living in Galway, Saratoga co. staxia, had been very greatly benefitted hoped for permanent cure from the use of William's Pink Pills for Pale People. On I ing that these pills could be had of the William's Medicine Company, Brockville, and Scheneotady, and that they were no them. And what a blessing they have l Father has taken but four boxes of the Pills. He is no longer confined to his bed and all around cut of doors. He has a hearty appetite, his food agrees with him pain in the back from which he suffe e iso and so terribly has left him. He has no creeping chills and he appears and says he his disease to be creeping paralysis and sa could not be cured. How glad we are the

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for father. Indeed they have done wor yes, even a miracle for him. Respect The above letter indicated a cu remarkable as to be worthy of the fi investigation, and The Standard deter ed to piace the facts, if correctly st before the public for the benefit of sufferers, or if unfounded, to let the p know it. With this end in view a rep was sent to Solaville with instruction give the facts of the case as he found t With the instructions he wen Spleville and on Tuesday, August 2, called upon Philander Hyde and les bors and friends the whole story o having been given given up by the doc and of his cure and rapid convalescen

the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for

knew that Solsville is a postoffice villa Madison county, N. Y., about 30 from U.los, on the line of the New 1 Ontario & Western ratiroad. It is son lake, the charming and attra excursion parties. On reaching Sale the reporter enquired of the station a who is also agent there of the Nat Express Company, if he knew a ma the name of Pallander Hyde, and w be lived, and also if he knew a man b name of Wilkam Johnson. "Yes," ma I am William Johnson, and Phila myde, who is my wife's father, lives me in that white house over warre of side hill; that's him sixing on the pla When told that your reporter's et was to interview Mr. Hyde and to bout his stokness and alleged cure, buson said : "That's all right ; yo right over to the house and see Mr. and my wife. I will come ever pretty and we will be only too happy to bet

Those children (who were playing ne piezza) are my twins, and this i father, Pallander Hyde." Mr. Hyde walked into the sitting the story of his sickness and care and no objections to its being publish might be the means of helping to r others whose sufferings were the sal miler to what his had been. dis story was as fo'lows : My name is Philander Hyde. Ty 70 years old-will be 70 to Se

"Will you walk in ?" said Mrs. Joh

ber. I was born in Brookfield, Ma bunty, where all my life was spent dy, when, becoming helpless, m n-law was kind enough to take m his home, and from him and my dau have had the kindest care. My occupation has been that of a farm as always prosperous and well and and ranged until two years ago last when I had the grip. When the grime I had a sensation of numbness that, which gradually grew to be a