death was like the after effects of a

on the body, and could not say how ac

death cecurred. He put forth a theory

which seemed very feasible, that the woman had vomited during the night

and the vomit had got back into her

William Brooks told of the finding

thrown on the case as to the cause of

her death. The jury were out fifteen

minutes and brought in a verdict of

GOOD HOME RECIPE.

Get from any prescription pharma-

Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half

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Shake well in a bottle and take a

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The above is considered as the most

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waste matter from the blood which

place much confidence in this simple

mixture, yet those who hav etried it

say the results are simply surprising.

slightest injury to the stomach or

Mix some and give it a trial. It

It is the prescription of an eminent

certainly comes highly recommended.

authority, whose entire reputation, it

A druggist here at home, when

asked, stated that the could either sup-

ply the ingredients or mix the pre-

scription for our readers, also recom-

BADDOW.

(Correspondence Free Press.)

been appreciated by the farmers.

Oct 11, 1908.—The recent rain has

Several from Baddow attended the

good fair. The showing of horses

Some of the young gents and their

fair ladies attended the Bobcaygeon

fair, which they claim was a decided

Miss Ethel Wilson has been spend-

ing a week at home, since her severe

Baptist church at Fenelon Falls on

Thursday last and report a splendid

Miss Emily Shuttleworth, of Burnt

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Eades spent

Dr. Mason was in Baddow attend-

Mr. J. Wilson sold a fine colt to

Mr. T. and Mr. F. Wilson spent

Mn. E. Hylier spent Sunday with

Quite a number from Baddow at-

is said, was established by it.

mends it as harmless.

was counted fine.

friends in Baddow:

and strain the uric acid and other

Some persons who suffer with the

afflictions may not feel inclined to

the relief being effected without the

of the body in the morning.

windpipe, choking her.

cist the following:

at bedtime.

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MR. STRATTON IS THEIR CHOICE.

Our neighbors in Peterborough county seem in a fair way to be in the next parliament represented by a real live member, whose voice will be heard on the floor of the Commons and whose influence will be felt in the direction of legislation and in the vigorous advocacy of the interests of not only West Peterborough, but the whole Midland district. Mr. Stratton belongs to the order of men who do things. He has courage and capacity and a resolute and tenacious determination in the promotion of measures and enterprises that command his confidence and appeal to his judgment. He will be no "bump on a log" in the House of Commons, but a real representative of his district, as well as of

his particular county. We speak of Mr. Stratton so positively as a future member, because the information to hand, coming to us from impartial sources, seems to indicate that beyond doubt or question the people of West Peterborough have determined to again avail themselves of Mr. Stratton's services. We think they have reached this conclusion wisely, and decidedly to their own manifest advantage, and that this will be more and more emphatically de- disgusting appearancie, the slimy, ropy or milk-house floor, and so on, putting monstrated as they have experience stuff is thrown away by the house- into one of these vessels of milk a of the nature and value of Mr. Strat-

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Your letter heads and statements. too, ought to be printed at home, It means a mighty heavy kneek to a merchant's home patronage talk if his stationery goes out to his customers bearing the imprint of a city or out: of-town printing firm

far as counter checking books and the like are concerned, the large houses which specialize in these have facilities and ean quote prices with which the local printer cannot readily compete, but so far as general work is concerned, he should be given a chance at least to figure in it.

GET A BUSINESS TRAINING. Enter the school of "Railway Telegraphy" at Lindsay now, and by spring you will be able to accept a

good paying position. Thousands of operators with knowledge of train orders, signals, etc., will be required.

other members of the household and railroad, but on the night in question sent for Dr . Brown, who, on arriving, she did not. She told the jury that Mr. Paton is the founder and principal of the school ,and knows the dead a short time, but said nothing chleroform to cure a headache cr work from start to finish.

We promise to find positions for ladies in commercial telegraph offices as soon as competent. Terms reasonable. Address.

A. M. PATON, Principal, National School of Telegraphy, Lind- was found near the bed. The woman 2 and 3 o'clock, but was not sure. say.-w2.

His Method.

"Do you give laughing gas to wo-

men?" she asked the dentist. "No; I simply tell them all the gossip I know while I'm working and I find they don't mind the pain at all," he answered.

(By D. H. Jones, Lecturer in Bacteriology.)

a simple remedy, which, if put into bout it next day practice, would entirely do away with Such, then, is the nature of th

Although it is possible for this condi- remedy. When once milk is infected, tion of milk to occur at any time of it cannot be prevented from becoming the year, this is the season when it is ropy unless it turns sour. The sourperhaps most prevalent; and so, ing of the milk by the lactic acid thinking that probably other farmers germ will prevent the development of causes Rheumatism. or handlers of milk may be so troubl- the ropy milk germ, and we have ed, and entirely in the dark as to the known farmers prefer to have their cause and the control of such an un- milk turn sour rather than have the satisfactory state of things, we take reputation of being retailers of ropy the liberty of sending to the press a milk, and so they did not put their few lines on the subject.

Although it is possible for cattle medy for the trouble then is to prevent suffering with inamed udders or gar- the germs from getting into the milk, get, to produce slimy milk, we proved and to prevent them from getting in, conclusively in each case investigat- we must know how they get in, and ed, that it was not any disease in any whereby they come from. A simple of the cattle that was the cause of the way of ascertaining where they come ropy milk. In fact, this kind of ropy from is to take a series of vessels. milk is not caused by a disease-pro- such as tumblers, cups bottles or jugs, ducing germ, but by one that lives in thoroughly scald these and put into water, and is not at all dangerous them some milk immediately after from a health standpoint, either for milking. Then into one of these put animals or man. So that this kind of about a spoonful of water from the ropy milk is not caused by a diseased | cooling vat, into another the same condition of the cow, nor will it cause quantity from the well or cistern, inany disease in man, but owing to its to another a little dust from the stable keeper, and the milkman who supplies little of the water or other material ton's activities on the floor of Parlia- it is told that his milk is not wanted which may be suspected to be the Fenelon Falls fair and report a very

is known to bacteriologists as bacillus anything else that has been scalded. lactis viscosus, that is, the germ which and put them away where they will makes the milk viscid. lives indefin- not be disturbed for twenty-four hours Retail merchants, particularly in itely and multiplies in water contain- or so. Then using a different spoon the smaller towns, are now more ing organic matter. Some districts or fork for each one, thest them for anyone else interested in are troubled with it and others are not. ropiness, and in this way one can find the matter of home patronage. With We may liken it to a bad weed which out where the germ is coming from. this in view isn't it rather peculiar may be prevalent on one farm or All cans, pails and strainers should that they are often the first persons throughout a whole neighborhood, be thoroughly scalded or steamed beto go out of their town for printing, and other districts may not be troubl- fore use each time. If the source of or rather, allow their work to be gob- ed with it at all until it spreads to contamination be a well or cistern, the bled up by the smooth solicitor of them from the infected areas in one water from these places should not be some out of town concern? This is or more of the many ways that every- allowed to touch the milk cans, pails. no imaginative affair, either. Such a body knows weeds spread. The germ, etc. Or if no other water is to be had thing happens almost every day in though small-it has to be megnified for filling the cooling vats, there may nearly happens almost every day in a thousand times before it can be seen, be put into these vats a little potashas a comparatively thick, gelatinous sium bichromate at the rate of one River, spent Sunday with fr nds in Along about November, for instance, covering when it grows in milk; and part potassium bichromate to one Baddow. says the Canadian Grocer, there as one germ dropped into milk will thousand parts of water. This will Mr. Joe Griffin is wearing quite a comes a foreign solicitor with a increase into millions of its kind in prevent the growth of the germs in the smile over the little stranger girl that gaily gotten up calendar, which Le twenty-four hours, we can easily see water. This is, however, a poison, so came to stay on Sunday 11th. offers at bargain prices for hundred how the milk becomes stick or ropy; care must be used to prevent its access Mr. J. Graham has had the misforlots for Christmas gifts for your cus- it is simply because millions of these into the milk. The floor and walls tune to have one of his horses badly tomers. In a good many cases the germs with their sticky, slimy cover- of the milk-house should be thoroughly kicked. ings have developed in the milk until disinfected with a five per cent. soluthe milk is practically nothing but a tion of sulphuric acid (oil of vitriol). friends in Baddow.

At the farms at which investigations an old broom, as, if applied with a Sunday with friends in Baddow. were carried on, the cattle on inspec- spraying machine the acid will injure splashed into a can of milk would milk.

more as to the cause of same.

Cassie Came to Her Death

NO EVIDENCE OF SUICIDE-DR. BROWN FOUND NO POISON

on the top flat of the Shier block, green blinds were lowered, and on

er, thinking there was something Returning to the Council chamber

wrong, decided to make an investiga- again, the jurors listened to the evi-

tion. He proceeded to awaken Mrs. dence. Mrs. Margaret McKay, mother

the door of her room he went inside through the entire proceedings. She

to find her wrapped in the blankets, had always slept with her daughter

The deceased woman's face was used it she promised never to touch

somewhat blackened and blood was it again. Continuing her evidence,

oozing from her mouth and nose. A she said she thought she remembered

towel with considerable vomit on it hearing noises on the stairs between

had been in good spirits the night When she was awakened in the morn-

ed early and was then apparently in Dr. Brown, in giving his evidence,

woman's death was held on Friday ceased's death. He found no trace

afternoon in the Council chamber. of poison in the room he said, but

the evening with friends. She retir- room and found her still warm.

breakfast, Mr. Wm. Brooks, a board- cold body of Mrs. Cassie.

ABOUT THE ROOM-MIGHT HAVE CHOKED TO DEATH.

During the past few weeks we have cause it to become ropy. If this water swore that he and the Cassie's had had brought to us for investigation splashed on the floor and then dried never had an altercation. several bad cases of ropy milk. Each up, the dust on the floor would be Mr. James Cassie, husband of the infected, and if this dust blew into deceased, Margaret Atkinson and Dr. The Daily Free Press-Delivered by case was presented by a farmer whose the milk would turn ropy. If Clarke also testified, but no light was carrier or by mail to town subscrib- farm was situated near a city in which any of this water got on to the milkers, 25c. per month. By mail to out- he peddled the milk of from twenty- man's hands, he would be liable to side points in Canada or the British five to thirty cattle, each having a smear it on the cans when he was good business and each rapidly losing putting them into the vat, or when he death from an unknown cause. The Weekly Free Press, \$1 per year his customers because the milk, if kept was putting on the can lids. The rein advance; \$1.25 if not so paid. a few hours, would become viscid, sult would be ropy milk. In many Postage to United States-Daily or slimy, or ropy, apparently altogether other ways it would be possible for a unfit for use, and disgusting to handle. little of the water to get into the milk. This condition of their milk brought Then if the cans, pails, and strainers about a serious financial loss to these were not thoroughly scalded after they farmers, a loss which was increasing had once had infected milk in them, from day to day, and after trying their the milk that was put into them THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15TH, 1908. utmost to solve the problem, they were afterwards would become ropy. As it almost in despair of finding a remedy takes from twelve to thirty-six hours when they brought the matter before for the ropiness to develop, the milk the Ontario Agricultural College auth- has usually left the milkman's or farorities to see if we could do anything mer's hands, before it gets ropy, and for them. We are able in each in- these men know nothing about it unstance to find the cause and to suggest | til they hear from their customers a-

trouble and its cause; now for the

cans into the cooling vats. The resource of the infection. Then cover The germ that causes the trouble these over with a plate or saucer, or shock by electricity. tended the annual fowl supper in the

> which may be sprinkled around with Mr. Robert Umphrey, of Burnt River. Sunday in Baddow.

tion appeared to be all right, and the machine. To put the remedy in a ing Mr. G. A. Eades' sick horse. samples of their milk tested were nutshell, find out, in the manner deproven to be free from the trouble. scribed, where the infection is coming Samples of water from the wells, cis- from, and then by taking particular terns and cooling vats proved these to care, prevent any of this infected be the source of the trouble in every material from getting into the milk or instance. In one case, the barnyard in the cans, pails and strainers, etc., well proved to be badly infected, and or hands and clothes of all who have fro mthis well the cooling vats were anything to do in the milking operafilled, and these were badly infected. tions. If this is carefully attended to, just one spot of this water accidentally there will be no trouble from ropy

send her to sleep. The last time she

could lend very little assistance to

Assignee Must

CASE OF MARTIN VS. CORRAN WAS SETTLED IN TORONTO YESTERDAY BY JUSTICE BRITTON.

From an Unknown Cause FOUND DEAD IN BED LAST THURSDAY MORNING BY A BOARDER-When Mrs. James Cassie, who lives presented a very gloomy aspect. Th signee to pay all of the costs. did not get up to get her husband's bed in the centre of the room lay the

BIRTHS.

MORGAN.-In Lindsay, on Thurs day, Oct. 8th, 1908, to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Morgan, a daughter. Cassie, but without avail. Opening of the deceased, sat down and sobbed FEE.-In Lindsay, on Tuesday, Oct.

Fee, a son. dead. He immediately awakened the while her husband was away on the LEDDY-In Lindsay, Wednesday, Oct. ers has grown, and now the great

south ward, a son. announced that the woman had been she had known her daughter to take WARD-On the 6th, in Bobcaygeon. left them in the old days, and no

the wife of James Ward, of a son. JORDAN—In the township of Fenelon, On Friday, October 1st, 1908, the wife of Mr. W. B. Jordan, of a daughter. The child lived only twelve hours.

DEATHS.

years, 8 months and 13 days.

The jurors visited the home, which the way that she appeared after her nine month.

dose of poison. He found no marks 1888888888

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Ladies' Black Coney Caperines, good size

Ladies' Isabella Sable Stoles, trimmed with four heads and six 8 inch tails, a very \$10. stylish Fur, special value..... \$10.

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Girls' Coats of Navy Blue Cheviot. well made and lined to waist, collar and cuffs trimmed with fancy braid, sizes to fit girls from age 4 to 18 years. Special value at \$3 to \$5 according to size.

Ladies' Coats of dark mixed Tweeds, 78 length, some trimmed with self-strapping others with velvet and braid, regular 10.00 \$8.00 values, selling at \$8.00

Ladies' Coats, in Black, Navy and Green Broadcloth, lined throughout with fine mercerized lining, trimmed with velvet and silk braid, a handsome coat, suitable for any \$12.00 wear, special

Boys' Clothing Lowly

Priced.

Boys' Navy Blue Overcoats, made in fancy style, double-breasted with belt, to fit ages 3 to 7. Special value at.....

Boys' Norfolk Suits of fancy mixed Tweeds, good durable suits for \$3.00, selling at \$2.50

Boys' 3-piece Suits in plain Blue or Grey, single breasted style, regular price \$3.50, selling at 33.00

Boys' 3-piece Suits, fancy stripes and Tweed effects, single and double breasted styles, regular \$4.50 and \$5.00, values, selling at \$3.85

EKKILL BKOS.,

FENELON FALLS.

(Hon. M. Fisher at Milton.) "Before you farming men I want and then rinse with cold water,

There was no change in other condi- cream. 6th, 1908, to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. tions. As a result farm land has increased in value, the number of farm-6, to Mr. and Mrs. P. Leddy, of the proportion of our young men and women are staying on the farms. They wonder. But to-day they remain because our government has made the lot of the farmer different.

HOME BUTTER-MAKING.

In making butter on the farm, one of the most difficult things to determine is that state when the cream is before, and had been out spending ing, she rushed to her daughter's CAMPBELL-In the township of Veru- the proper ripeness to be churned. It eral market, put up an article that lam, on Saturday, Oct. 3rd, 1908. is difficult to get uniform results, hav- the market demands—the article it rect to the water and drink long and John Alexander Campbell, aged 29 ing one churning like another. Acid will pay the best price for. The best deep. This thirst is produced by the tests have been invented for this work | way to learn this point is to have your | muscular effort put forth in deliver-An inquest as to the cause of the jury as to the cause of the de- HERRIMAN.-In Lindsay, on Fri- but a skillful and experienced butter- butter criticized by a dealer who ing eggs. During the effort great day, Oct. 9th, 1908, Weston LeRoy makes is able to judge closely as to knows what takes best on the market. combustion takes place to produce he

by its appearance.

Churns with no fixtures inside are the best. A revolving barrel churn is superior to other kinds. Such brings the butter by the concussion of the ******************************* cream falling from one side to the other. Fill the churn to one-third COLD-STORAGE AND FARMERS. or one-half full. Before putting in the cream, scald the churn with hot water

to take up new questions affecting my Bring the cream to the right temper own departments. When the conser- ature for churning before putting it vatives left Ottawa, they had done in the churn. This may be done by The ease of Martin versus Corran, nothing for you in the way of cold surrounding the vessel containing the which was brought up in Lindsay at storage ships, save for a few rough cream with cold or hot water as the the fall assizes, was finished Tues- experiments with an ice system, cream requires. Always churn at as day in Toronto before Justice Britton. Australia, New Zealand and the Unit- low a temperature as possible and Mr. G. H. Hopkins, K.C., appeared ed States were driving Canada out of have the butter come in a reasonable for defendant, and Mr. F. A. McDiar- the English market because they had time. The colder it is churned, the tering in the heat of the atmosphere, mid for the plaintiff. The judge, af proper refrigeration. In the years less butterfat will be left in the but as well as that of their own bodies. ter hearing the evidence, gave judg- 1876-1886 under the Tories we exported termilk and the more perfect will be Nothing will cause roup quicker than ment in favor of defendant, the as- \$22,750,000 in butter; in the decade the graunles of butter. Each butter- this. from 1886 to 1896 it dropped to \$8, maker must determine by trial the Given good care, just sensible care, 250,000. In 1897 the Department of right temperature to obtain the best as common sense will ordinarily die-Agriculture placed the first mechanical results. The churning temperature de- tate, poultry will return a good profit cold storage plant in operation, and pends, in some degree, on the breed on the time and money expended in the next ten years we shipped \$46,- of cows, the individuality of cows, the thereon. Neglected, they will produce 500,000 in butter That was due ab- period of lactation, the feed, and, most really nothing but loss and disapsolutely to the cold storage facilities. important of all, the richness of the pointment, as they should.

the butter. Never use the common tive they are almost invariably good coarse barrel salt which is so fre- and healthy. Exercise creates quently used. After salting, working them an appetite, develops bone and of the butter is necessary to get the muscle, stimulates healthy circulasalt evenly distributed and to expel a tion and promotes digestion. portion of the brine. It should never be worked in such a way as to injure ter, It is surprising how much fowls the grain and give the butter a greasy will drink if they have it fresh and appearance. After working, pack the where they know right where to find butter immediately in neat,, clean it whenever they want it. This is esrequired by the market.

If making butter to put on the gen-Herriman, M.D., aged 76 years and the ripeness of cream for churning Then profit by what he tells you.-W. energy, thus depleting the tissues of M., Bethany, Ont., in The Dairyman. water. So do not neglect the water.

POULTRY ITEMS.

Busy hens are not only the best egg producers, but their eggs show the best fertility. In order to keep them at work strew the floor of the pen with hay or straw and scatter the

grain in this. Another word about the chicks in to roost as early as possible. In not

Good layers will always be found Use good, fine dairy salt for salting among the hustlers. If they are ac-

> Give the fowls plenty of fresh wapecially true of the laying hens. Eight times out of ten a hen when coming off the nest after laying will go di

restic and Foreign

Toronto Grain

Toronto Dairy Liverpool Grain at

New York Dairy

CATTLE MAR Unchanged-H

Toronto Live TORONTO, Oct. 13 stock at the City by the railwa composed o 121 hogs, 3155 sheep

Feeders and St

or in keeping prices price was a Veal Calve Sheep and La Export e East Buffalo Cattl EAST BUFFALO Oct.

\$6.05; yorkers, \$5 uries and grasser New York Live EW YORK, Oct. 13.-F attle and beef mar

mbs, M.E to \$5.75; cull Hogs Receipts, 1649; fee Chicago Live CHICAGO, Oct. 18 -- Cat light mixed, \$5.25 1, \$5.50 to \$5.50; packing 1, \$5.50 to \$5.50; bulk

Lambs-Rece 5 to \$4.75; lambs, \$4.75 Cheese Mark AMPRELLFORD, Oct.

Wants Bigger Aug. 14.-D ds of the Units are, and that the rd against such wi havy, U. S. Senator ed into a in Tremont Ten nops Prohit

BETO the 14.-Acco