Continued from page 14.

Formeely the Scugog was harnessed for milling purposes by the old dam 100 rods further up stream than where the present one is. Now supplies part of the power for one of

the finest milling plants in Canada. In 1884 Dundas and Flavelle Bros. bought Mr. Needler's interest in the Needler and Sadler mill. Mr. J. D. Flavelle was made its manager. In 1892 a joint stock company, known later Mr. Sadler's stock was purto the legislature to change the firm's name to the Flavelle Milling Co., Limited.

In 1884 the grinding capacity of The mill was 175 barrels per day, and then it ran only part time. Now it has a capacity of 600 barrels of flour and 150 of rolled oats, besides pot barley, rolled wheat, and a large chopping trade. It runs day and night, and its total output exceeds a million and a half dollars a year.

In the spring of 1900 the old chopping mill was burned and the power house injured. During the summer a is devoted to chopping and the manufacture of pot barley.

A large export trade is done in rolled oats. These go to Liverpoot, London, England, Glasgow, Holland, Denmark, and Germany, small shipments have been favorably received in St. Petersburg and Christiana,

Since 1884 the mill has been remodelled and equipped with modern machinery at a cost of \$40,000. It, grinds 30,000 bushels of Manitoba hard wheat per month, and its flour competes successfully with the highest grades of that made by the Lake of the Woods mills at Keewatin and the Ogilvie Milling Co. at Montreal.

In 1884 when Mr. J. D. Flavelle took charge of the business an 85,-000 bushel elevator was erected on the north shore of the river. A very large export grain trade is done. The combined mill and elevator staff total 100 hands.

On June 1st, 1910 a sale was effected and a merger formed taking in thirteen mills, among which was the Flavelle Milling Co. Ltd. mill, incorporated under the name of the Can- Flavelle is a regular buyer on the adian Cereal Milling Co., Limited, local cheese board, and while his with head office in Toronto, Mr. J. D. Flavelle was unanimously appointed president of the new com- yet he always has a keen lookout on pany, with Mr. George C. Goldie, the interests of the farmers. He is formerly of Ayr, general manager.

flaily capacity of 2500 barrels of has placed them under heavy obligaand several hundred barrels of pot bids were holding low. His firm never also is capable of turning out over farmers every possible advantage.

or ten cars of chopped feed daily.

Another business in which the Flavelle Bros. are interested is that of export ng peas. In Oct. 1900 they bought a half interest in the Squier and Flavelle business, which deals exclusively in peas for export.

# The Cold Storage

The enterprise which has made the most rapid strides during the past decade, been of the greatest advantage to the farming community adas the Sadler, Dundas and Flavelle jacent to town, and brought the Milling Company was incorporated firm and the name of Lindsay most amder an Ontario Charter. Two years | prominently to the attention of Great Britain, is that conducted chased by the other members of the the big plant on the north bank of firm. In 1898 Mr. J. D. Flavelle the river, and a few hundred yards that chamber down through traps bought the Dundas interest, and in up stream from the mill. This build- till it traverses the stories beneath, the same year application was made | ing is commonly known in town as the egg house, and when the number of eggs that are shipped from it annually are considered, that seems a very appropriate name. But there are clustering about the place partments of other farm produce such quantities as to threaten the supremacy of the egg business.

### The Hen Product

In 1884 eggs were first handled The original idea was to give work in summer to the staff that worked fine new brick mill was built and on the grain in winter. They were equipped at a cost of \$10,000. This then handled in the old storehouse, soon after burned. Then the first part of the present imposing four-story building was erected.

The business grew rapidly, as did the production of eggs throughout the country. The first market was the United States, but after a short time the McKinley tariff shut that market; then arrangements were made for shipping to England, Since then markets for these products have been opened up in British Columbia and the Yukon.

The eggs are gathered throughout the country and put into brine large vats that occupy the basement of the building. In the fall they are packed and shipped. There are branches at Port Perry, Alliston, London and Chatham. Altogether over a million and a quarter dozen shipped last year, a quantity surpassed by any Canadian firm.

## Butter and Cheese

The firm hae not overlooked the advance and bright prospects of the dairying industry in Canada. Mr. W. buying is not such as to discourage buyers who come from a distance, careful to see that their product is The new merger or company has a not sacrificed and more than once flour and 2500 barrels of oatmeal, tions by coming to the rescue when barley, split peas, and other cereals, loses an opportunity to give the

### Turkeys and Chickens

The firm's operations in poultry probably appeal the most strongly to the popular interest. It was chiefly with this trade in mind that the splendid cold storage plant was in-

Fourteen years ago they made shipment of turkeys to England in the feathers. It was not a success Next year the plucked birds paid no better. The lack of proper cooling facilities rendered the two following shipments scarcely more encouraging Then only ice was used. During the year 1900 an up-to-date

cold storage was installed. In snug little white brick building powerful condensing engine throbs almost noiselessly at the impulse of electric current from Fenelon Falls, and forces the ammonia-laden blasts along piping to the very garret of the big building nearby. There heavy fans force the arctic air breath of winter. In these the mercury hovers about 26, but in chamber it falls to zero. In this the pipes themselves appear clad in inch of hoar frost, as their chemical contents rob the air of its war:nth. In this chamber, silent, electric-lit, ice cooled, and frigid, are stored the fowls that are to be kept in stockstiff and stark, frozen solid. That is

hang to-day. Thousands have been shipped, and as many more must yet be killed. In 1900 Mr. Howard Clemes, who had managed the Port Perry branch of the produce business, was, taken

into partnership in that department,

and the firm was incorporated under the name of Flavelles Limited. In 1904 Flavelles Limited took over the coal, lime and cement business of Mr. Robert Bryans, and Mr. Andrew Robertson was appointed

manager of this department. Messrs. J. D. and Wm. Flavelle are men of exceptional energy and business ability, and public spirited citizens, whose advice on civic matters is as much appreciated by the town as are the great benefits that arise from their extensive operations. And this, the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of their magnificient business enterprise, we together with the entire citizenship of the town and county, congratulate the Flavelle not Bros. on their splendid success, and wish them its duplicate many times in years to come.

# Emily Farmer Seriously Injured

(Special to the Post.) Omemee, Nov., 22-Mr. Wm. McCon nell, a farmer living near Omemeee was upset from his buggy by his horse running away Monday. He sustained serious injuries about the

Silence is golden, but it is notice able that most of us are shy on the

back, and is in a critical condition.

## COUNTY COUNCIL ENDS LABORS TRIBUTE PAID TO WARDEN TIERS

meeting.

Thursday afternoon.

The expenses of school inspectors, Stevens and Broderick caused a great deal of animated discussion Thursday afternoon at the County Council. The detailed statement furnished by both men of their expenses during the past nine or ten months was the basis on which an allowance suggested to be granted. The estimate previously had been \$20. and \$10. per month, respectively, but it was seen

that it would be insufficient. Mr Stevens had been at the expense of \$422. 51 for the past 101 months, which which would amount to \$482.87 in ar. entire year. Mr. Broderick's expenses was much lower, since his work was not among such distant rural schools He had an account for \$133.94 for 91 months, which would mean \$161.19 for the year.

Mr. Kylie said the Government expects their officials to make a detailed account of their expenses and to have them paid regularly. On everything over \$1 a voucher is produced. He thought it might be applied in

the acme of cold storage. In the other chambers thousands of turkeys

Mr. Stevens thought it would be one, as part of the time he had to in several places, and there was a it in condition, or pay livery barn in icy weather. Mr. Hawkins will at up-keep. He thought it better to take tend to it. the train and hire a horse at the nearest point.

Mr. McLean wished that the expenses be kept as low as possible.

Mr. Jordan didn't believe in voucher plan for the report of expen- by crossing the supposed unsafe ses. The keeping of a horse was out bridge save 20 miles. But as the of the question.

be allowed \$400 and Mr. Broderick Mr. Graham argued the case quite \$150 for expenses during the year.

Mr. Stevens thought he was being docked too much. He, however, did not want to graft, but thought the county should pay the legitimate expenses. He didn't want to go on at share. a loss for the honor of being School Inspector.

vens keep a detailed account until the end of the year, when the matter will come up at the January session. Friday Morning.

The educational committee continued its session of last evening and reviewed their intention of allowing Inspector Stevens \$35 per month and Inspector Broderick \$13. a month. A detailed statement of the remainder of the Inspector's expenses for the rest of the year was suggested to asked for in addition.

A year ago the Inspector was allowed \$6 per school and \$250 a year for expenses of travel'.

The expenses the past year have Messrs. Gould and Palmer. likely been considerably larger than seem fair to both men, so the settle- have cost as follows : session, and all details are at hand. Two 70 ft. spans ..... The Councillors, seeing that an ex-Warden, in the person of Mr. Taylor

Taylor Parkin was pleased to come to see the new men and renew friendship with the old. There had been trouble in his time, and thought it

Parkin, was present, insisted that he

Nature makes the cures after all. Now and then she gets

into a tight place and needs helping out.

Things get started in the wrong direction.

Something is needed to check disease and start the system in the right direction toward health.

Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with hypophosphites can do just

It strengthens the nerves, feeds famished tissues, and makes rich blood.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS Bend 10c., name of paper and this ad. for our beautiful Savings Bank and Child's Sketch-Book. Each bank contains a Good Luck Penny. SCOTT & BOWNE

126 Wellington Street, West Toronto, Out.

was fine the way Mr. McNeillie was so cool and collected. He would never forget his friendship with them and hoped to keep their good will. This welcome speech closed

Friday Afternoon. The Council met again this afternoon to complete the routine abbreviated by the noon hour.

A by-law to provide for the Rules and Regulations of the House of Refuge was passed and an allowance to Mr. McNeillie as Inspector of House and Secretary of the Board of Management was referred to the proper committee. This closed the business and caused an adjournment until 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

A COMPROMISE.

Mr. Mulligan compromised with the council for an allowance of about \$60 to help pay for the expenses incurred by keeping an indigent at Omemee from January to June of this year. Chairman Callan called his committee on Roads and Bridges togeth er for the final meeting of that body COUNTY NOT INVOLVED.

The trouble over the guarding of Mr. McLean said since Mr. Stevens' the bridge at Norland during logging inspections are rural it would pay to time was reviewed. but when matters buy a horse and outfit for his travel- were explained the Council did not a figurehead. He appreciated the good consider itself involved.

Mr. Corneil said that the railing better to hire a horse than to own on Brown's bridge had broken down drive the horse unnecessarily to keep danger of rigs sliding into the water

Another question to come up was the guestion of remunerating Mr John Black for the expense and trouble of transporting his machinery around the lake some 26 miles, while he could bridge is uncondemned the Council It was suggested that Mr. Stevens refused the first amount, although vigorously.

Mr. Black wanted \$75, Mr. Graham agreed to accept \$50, Mr. Southern suggested \$25, and the latter was carried. Ontario county must pay its

Mr. McNeillie read the new proposition of Mr. Hoyle's, in regard to It was then suggested that Mr Ste. the bridge laws, which was approved of. Various accounts were read, 'am ong which was an echo of the Sherman affair last winter, when a horse was lost through the bridge. It cost the county in the neighborhood It was found that the stone crusher

for the county cost \$146.64 in expense and made a revenue of some \$40, presumably the price obtained for 100 cords of stone crushed this year. Mr. Kylie, who is managing it, considered it a white elephant on the County's hands. Most of the repairs had been caused by rough handling last year. The report of the Little Bob bridge was read and approved on motion of Had the Home Office interfered,

The part that was particularly sat they will be in future, as is nearly isfactory was where it said that the always the case in a new order of stone filling in the centre of Little things. It was estimated that Mr. | Bob bridge and at the ends covers Stevens would receive at the rate of about 140 feet of the original ex-\$4.50 per school and Mr. Broderick panse of water. To have used steel \$4 for his rural schools. This did not and concrete for such a space would

ment will be left until the January Two additional piers ..... ... 651.83 Cost of stone work

> Diff. in favor of stone filling ... 3288.82 The toal cost of the bridge was \$8,139.62. A letter of thanks for the grant-

ing of his pedlar's license was read from Arch. McGilivary and approved Saturday Morning. The Council met for the last time

this session and this year at o'clock this morning to complete the The report of the Finance and As-

sessment meeting yesterday afternoon was read by Chairman Staples and The grant to the Secretary of the

Board of Management of the House of Refuge was sanctioned. The Roads and Bridges report was

read by Reeve Michael and adopted. Reeve Corneil read the Little Bob bridge report, after which it was adopted.

Dr. Gould moved a strong vote of thanks to Warden Tiers in apreciation of his services during the past year, which was seconded by Reeve Mr. Geo. A Jordan tendered a vote

to the Warden and said that Warden Tiers had set a high precedent to the or Urinary disorder, or feel rheumatic future Wardens. He was besides, so pains, begin taking congenial in the performance of his' duties. The townships of Verulam had made no exception in furnishing a good Warden this year.

Warden Tiers thanked the Council to cure all kidney, bladder or liver was done this year was not due entirely to him, but it was due to the five for one dollars.

Co cure all kidney, bladder or liver and killed at their home Sanday and killed at their home sanday and will sand killed at their home sanday and two chines and killed at their home sanday and the sanday and th

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Ulverton, P.Q., March 17th.

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50c a box, 6 for \$2.50; trial size, 25c. At dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

body of men around him. He was but things said about him.

NO HOPE FOR CRIPPEN. Home Office Decides Against Reprieve

For Murderer. London, Nov. 22-No pardon or commutation of sentence will be granted to Dr. H. H. Crippen, the American wife-slayer.

This was the decision yesterday of the Home Office. After a thorough review and investigation of the case, Home Secretary Winston Churchill announced that Crippen must hang as previously sentenced, on Wednesday. When Crippen was informed early yesterday that his last hope was gone he betrayed no emotion. Crippen, however, had realized ear-

lier that there was no hope of clemency from the Home Office, and on Sunday issued a lengthy statement, which took three columns in a Sunday paper, reiterating his innocence and declaring that if he had unlimited means at his command, as had the crown, he would not have been convicted. Additional expert medical testimony, he said, would have shown that the body found under the Hilldrop Crescent house was not that of his wife, Belle Elmore Crippen, the actress. Conscious of his innocence, he declared he had kept up hope until the failure of his appeal, which he had been convinced would reverse the judgment of the court. That had overwhelmed and crushed him, as he had hoped till the last of still being able to build up a home with the woman (Miss Leneve), without whom life was not worth living.

The fact that Crippen had previously determined there was no hope from the Home Office, is believed to have enabled him to bear up so well yesterday when informed that Churchill had

decided against him. "I am ready for the end," he said. "I shall die with the firm conviction that eventually the proofs of my inwill some day become

Crippen declared, it would have been an unexpected mercy, the first shown

him since his trial began. For the first time since he has been in custody, Dr. Crippen broke down completely late yesterday, the cause being a visit to the Pentonville jail by Miss Leneve, the girl for love of

whom Crippen killed his wife. The meeting between the two was pathetic in the extreme, and a dramatic forerunner of their final meeting to-day. Miss Leneve was the first to weaken yesterday. She began to weep, and at sight of her tears, all attempts at self-control on the condemned man's part were abandoned, and he gave himself over to the first tears he has shed since his arrest. Crippen and the girl talked together

for nearly half an hour, in the presence of two warders. Crippen pleaded in vain to be left alone with the girl for a few minutes. At the conclusion of their interview, Miss Leneve had to be assisted from the jail.

Defaced the Tablets.

Philadelphia, Nov. 22.-Dr. Herman V. Hilprecht, the famous scientist, who resigned two days ago as head of the Department of Assyriology and Semitic philology and Archaeology at the University of Pennsylvania, in his letter of resignation openly charges that while he was away on his vacation last summer, his office was broken into, his desk ransacked, and many valuable papers stolen.

The hardest blow of all, he declares, was when he discovered that the ancient tablets he dug from the mounds at Babylon and deposited in the Uni versity museum had been mutilated, defaced or stolen. The tablets bore the inerription upon which he had based his most famous theories.

Nearing the Finish. Winnipeg, Nov. 22.-The Y.M.C.A. fund reached \$303,365 yesterday afternoon, and the managers are confident that the required \$350,000 will be reached by noon to-day.

Fig Pills are sold with a guarantee

tirely to him, but it was due to the five for one dollar at Higinbotham's.

THE L'VERPOOL AND LONDON AND CLOBE

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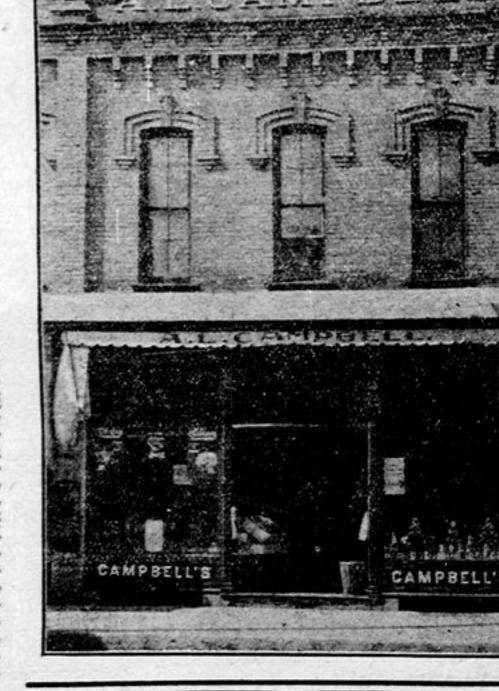
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Paris, Nov. 22.—Real blood #85 Site. in two French duels yesterday. Raymond de Castellane spitting de L'Estrange's right arm in the fix

Themoment you suspect any kidney little rapier through Jean Marnois right arm in the second affair of her ri iously wounded, and honor see fectly satisfied. Quadruple Murder

Maryville, Mo., Nov. 29-0is bell, a farmer near Barnard, Mohis wife and two children were so and killed at their home Sands; at



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