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PRAISE BY N. Y. POSTMASTER.

There are some details in which

The ailment is usually caused by

rhearmatism of the muscles and may

be cured by applying Chamberiain's

Pain Balm two or three times a day

and rubbing the parts vigorously at

each application. If this does not

afford relief, bind a piece of flannel

slightly dampened with Pain Balm,

He Quit Whitewashing.

of wielding the whitewash brush in

the matter of obituaries, decided to

reform and tell the truth just once.

He commented as follows on the

death of a well known citizen: Died

--, aged 56 years, 6 months, and

key and an eye for boodle. He came

here in the night with another man's

wife and joined the church at the

first chance. He owed us several

dollars on the paper, a large meat

bill, and you could hear him pray

Paid it All," and we think he was

right, as he never paid anything him-

self. He was buried in an asbestos

lined casket and his many friends

threw palm leaf fans into the grave,

as he may need them. His tomb-

stone will be a resting place for hoot

Have you had it in your

That Whoop!

house? It's cough and

cough and cough, and then

A Michigan editor who grew tired

ICE-BREAKER AT FORT YORK. THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

GRAIN AND FREIGHT OUTLET?

Commercial Value of the Feasibility of Yearly Profit of \$25,000,000-Better Winter Navigation.

(Winnipeg Tribune, Jan. 31.) There is now lying at Fort York as "the old country" still leads the curious a boat as eyer ploughed the world. The British postal service is Esau was a profitable study and the waters of Hudson's Bay. Though the a notable instance to which the atfirst adventuruous cruise of this ves- tention of Americans has lately been sel was completed last week, not a forcibly directed to an official reword of the narrative has before port. Mr. Wilcox, the postmaster common way-by his birthright, by reached the public ear.

The momentous fact of the whole from a trip to Europe. He tells us epic is that in the month of Decem- that of all the services inspected the ber a ship has ploughed, rammed and British post office is by a long way is a word which means an open travblasted her way through the frozen the best. Mr. Wilcox speaks with elled space. Esau's was an open sea discovered by Hudson, and which the authority of an expert who has before has never been divided by the devoted much time and study to the He was not so much an irreligious as form of any vessel during the months | subject. when the North King reigns in his

frozen halls, For a number of years now ice- reviewing the question, "makes a breakers have been used in the Baltic sea to open a passage, through the loses £2,800,000 on a business twice bound by what he could enjoy, what lee for eargo boats. Such vessels have been written of in the press and pictured in the monthly magazines. A group of English capitalists some in London is delivered in two hours. wife. There was no religious princitime ago proposed to experiment Bay. Consequently more than one cept to very distance farmhouses. A that looks downward and never upvessel of the ice-breaker class was

velop 12,000 herse power. forward with scoop-snaped bow that up to 10c for £40. American money a hypocrite; he was scheming all enables her to rise on the ice when orders cost from 1%d. up to 1s. 8d. | the time, but yet he was the religious her powerful engines, working at | for £20. their greatest capacity, send her headlong onto the ice field before her. World, "accounts only in part for the been godly, what a man he would With a grinding crash the vessel lifts striking superiority of the British have made! How did be become secto the thrust of the engines, and by post. The main reason for the infer- ular? He was sinned against since sheer weight and strength of metal ior character and greater cost of the his birth, was cursed into the world bursts the solid barrier of ice. The American is that the money-order and the whole life in which he was strength that is given by the builders and parcels post rates and limits are brought up was a profane one. It arranged to suit the express comto her hull to enable her to withstand the terrific strain is enor-

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The vessel has six propellers instead are fixed by a system so preposterous of the two carried by the ordinary as actually to invite and reward the steamer and the three carried by the collusive defrauding of the governnew turbine steamers of the Allan | ment." and in addition two others which are situated in the bows. These are for the purpose of creating a great backward draught of water which tears the broken ice from its position and sends it swirling under the hull and astern the ice-breaker. This device the Birkenhead has in common with the Baltie sea icebreakers. But one new feature which is introduced into the Birkenhead boat as an experiment is an arrangement for blasting | and quick relief is almost sure to folthe ice when it proves too obdurate. low. For sale by all druggists. The apparatus is somewhat similar to the star torpedoes which were used by the gunboats in the American civil war. A projecting tube overhangs the bows of the ice-breakers and at the end of this is placed charge of dynamite. The tube is brought into contact with the ice, the charge is exploded and the ice is rent into fragments. The icepouring from her funnels she charges 12 days. Deceased was a mild-manthe ice. She throws herself upon the resisting mass, rises like a seal upon its edge and sinks down again on an even keel in a welter of flying ice. The ice broken through during the voyage averaged about two feet six

six blocks. He died singing "Jesus It must be remembered that the be as thick as four feet. The breaker now lies at Fort York, and that it will lie until April brings a breaking up of the ice. This winter has been unusually mild and conditions have been favorable to such a passage. But so far it has been proved that the Hudson's Bay is not impregnable. The possibility of breaking thicker ice can be solved by bigger hulls and more powerful engines. The commercial value of the proved feasibility of the passage is great. A frequent scene in the Baltie is the "Cormack" ice breaker with a string of merchant vessels following in the channel cut by her in the

sider the making of a canal from the north end of Lake Winnipeg along the Nelson river to its mouth in the the Nelson river to its mouth in the Hudson Bay. At present there are Hudson Bay. At present there are the cure is completed the chances when you have a cold, Cham-twenty-eight portages to be over- the same of any other treatment. beriain's Cough Remedy will oure it bers. bome, and the canal would obviate For asthma, catarrh, and colds it's before these diseases develop. This this difficulty. The widening and im- equally good. low this, if it ever materialized, and thus Winnipog would become a port of Crossless, complete \$1.00. Bend for free Illustrated bookiet of Crossless, complete \$1.00. Bend for free Illustrated bookiet of Crossless, complete \$1.00. Bend for free Illustrated bookiet of Crossless, complete \$1.00. Bend for free Illustrated bookiet of Crossless, complete \$1.00. Bend for free Illustrated bookiet of Crossless, complete \$1.00. Bend for free Illustrated bookiet of Crossless, complete \$1.00. Bend for free Illustrated bookiet of Crossless, complete \$1.00. Bend for free Illustrated bookiet of Crossless, complete \$1.00. Bend for free Illustrated bookiet of Crossless, complete \$1.00. Bend for free Illustrated bookiet of Crossless, complete \$1.00. Bend for free Illustrated bookiet of Crossless, complete \$1.00. Bend for free Illustrated bookiet of Crossless, complete \$1.00. Bend for free Illustrated bookiet of Crossless, complete \$1.00. Bend for free Illustrated bookiet of Crossless, complete \$1.00. Bend for free Illustrated bookiet of Crossless, complete \$1.00. Bend for free Illustrated bookiet of Crossless, complete \$1.00. Bend for free Illustrated bookiet of Crossless, complete \$1.00. Bend for free Illustrated bookiet of Crossless, complete \$1.00. Bend for free Illustrated bookiet of Crossless of with direct ocean communication.

QUEEN-ST. METHODIST.

Delivered Two Excellent Sermons Sunday-Other Services.

From Evening Post of Feb. 13. Rev. Dr. Bishop delivered two strong and effective sermons at Cambridge-st. Methodist church yesterday. In the morning he took his text from Matthew 3rd chapter, 1st 2nd and 3rd verses, "In those days came John the Baptist preaching in the wilderness of Judaea; and saying, repent ye, for the Kingdom of Heaven is at hand; for this is be that was spoken of by the prophet Esaias, saying, The voice of one crying in the wilderness: Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make his paths straight." Dr. Bishop took his thema from the last phrase and spoke along the lines of a needed spritual awakening or revival amongst members of the church; the need of a closer union amongst each other.

In the evening he delivered another thoughtful sermon and was attentively listened to by a large congregation. Mr. Hutchinson rendered a solo in the anthem in fine voice. After the evening service the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was partaken off by a large following.

QUEEN-St., METHODIST. At Queen-st., fast night Rev. Mr.

Phelp's took his text from Hebrews. 12th chap., 16:17 verses, "Lest there CAN HUDSON BAY BE USED AS A BRITISH POSTOFFICE CIVEN THIS be any fornicator, or profane person. sold his birthright; For ye know know now that afterward, when he would have inherited the blessing, he was rejected, for he found no place of repentance, though he sought it carefully with tears." Rev. Mr. Phelps spoke on Esau's character. nearer we got to him, the more we find in him that resembles ourselves. He was not a monstrous sinner, but one who came to a fatal wrong in a for New York, has lately returned | the sins of others, by carelessness and unlooked-for surprises. He is called here a profane person. That does not mean a swearer-profane as used here but secular; but he was respected. he was a non-seligious man. He was "The British post office," to quote | not religious, but was not an idolater, the New York World, which has been although he married one. Esau was a hunter in the midst of nature's profit of £5,000,000. The American his soul-his was a typical character as great. The British service is far he could see and feel. He didn't care superior. The postman makes six about his birthright and sold it for rounds per day even in the small cit- one meal. He showed extraordinary A local letter mailed anywhere carelessness in the selection of his Rural free delivery is universal, not | ple to hold him back, and he was of partial, as in America. Delivery is a worldy mind. Secular religion was along similar lines in the Hudson's daily everywhere in the kingdom ex- a life without a strong calling, one 4-ounce letter goes for 1d.; the Amer- ward. He probably never had a built at Birkenhead, England, with ican limit is 1 ounce. The register | thought or desire for a clean, upcircumstances of secrecy. The ves- fee is 2c., and American's 4d. Par- right, godly living. His was a life sels are known by numbers and have cels post costs from 3d. up to 1s. for withouth its true light-a worldliness no names. The vessel which has | 11 lbs. The American limit is 4 lbs., that lives in the present. God is not made the voyage from Liverpool to at 1s. 4d. for third-class matter. Spe- denied by the secular mind, but sim-Fort York in December is of 10,500 cial delivery costs in Great Britain 3d. ply ignored. Although Esau was a tons register, with engines which de- a mile, without other postage. The secular person, he was nevertheless, American rate is 5d., with postage. | considered a good fellow and had his The vessel is built of solid steel British postal orders cost from 2d. good points. His brother Jacob, was character and Esan the secular. He "The shorter distance," says the was a fine fellow and had he only panies and that the rate of payment | was secular. It was hereditory as to the railways for hauling the mails | the character of his parents, was one of deceit and trickery. Rev. Mr. Phelps concluded by mak-

ing a plea to the people to be refigious and to think of our birthright as Canadians and Protestants-don't sell the freedom to think out the problems of life and think of our birthright as human beings. The choir rendered a good anthem

and a solo by Mr. H. Brokenshire was much appreciated.

TAXES EVERYTHING IN SIGHT.

How Lindsay's Exchequer Might be

Largely Benefited. St. Catharines City Council has decided to adjust the scale of license fees to augment the revenue. The changes are: Basket pedlars, from \$1 to \$10; pack pedlars, raised from \$1 to \$10; pushcart pedlars, formerly no licenses, now \$20; intelligence officers, dropped from \$10 to \$1; cigars and cigarettes, from \$5 to \$15; victualing houses, other than hotels, from \$1 to \$5; bagatelle tables, from \$10 to \$20; billiard and pool tables, first table raised from \$20 to \$25, second from \$10 to \$15, remainder \$10; circuses and menageries traveling by train, \$100 per day, ten cars \$40, twenty cars \$100; thirty cars \$150; sparring exhibitions raised from \$5 to \$20; butcher shops, \$5, cense cancelled (this means that no meat can be cut up and sold on the gold watch. market); pawnbrokers, \$50, formerly nothing; patent medicine pedlars \$10, formerly nothing; laundries, \$50, formerly nothing (this is aimed at Chinese laundries); theatre from from \$10 to \$20.

Common Colds are the Cause of Many Serious Diseases.

Physicians who have gained a nathat terrible whoop! Don't | tional reputation as analysts of the upset the stomach more by cause of various diseases, claim that if catching cold could be avoided a giving nauseous medicine. remedy contains no opium, morphine or other harmful drug and has thirty years of reputation back of it, Bears the grained by its oures under every con- Signature dition, For sale by all druggists.

POSSIBILITIES OF THE POSTAL SYSTEM. Cheap Mail Facilities One of the Chief Pactors in Our Prosperity and Progress.

of the postal service. What a wonderful thing it is! Wonderful in its organrailway mail cars, its route riders, Wonderful it is too in its results. It knits together families widely



a little flower picked from the daisied grave of an English churchyard. Every hour of every day the mail bag is packed with words which waken love and laugh-

But with all this there is going on tion of human knowledge, a reaching out of human help which is one of the crowning blessings of our century. The correspondence schools led by Chautauqua, are sending to every village and hamlet the broader knowledge which is so eagerly craved by many who are shut in to the homely duties of a humble life. Without the mail system this plan

of education would be impracticable. Every mail, too, carries from the great centers, the advice of great physicians, which it would be impossible for the distant public to obtain were it not for the mails. Few people realize how many thousand people depend on the mail service for medical treatment. Not long ago when some postal affairs were being discussed in connection with the erection of the new postoffice building in Buffalo, N. Y., some light was thrown on this subject by the statement that the mail by Dr. R V. Pierce amounted daily to something over 1,500 pieces. Of course this is not a common case, because Dr. Pierce's relation as chief consulting physician to Buffalo's famous institution, The Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, makes his advice and that of his staff of nearly a score of skilled and experienced specialists much sought after, especially by women, to the treatment and cure of whose special diseases Dr. Pierce has devoted over thirty years of almost constant labor. But though this example is out of the ordinary, it may serve as an evidence of the amazing benefits reaped by the public from the mail service. It puts every outlying hamlet in touch with the most advanced medical specialism of the day. It gives at a cost of a two-cent stamp, the skill and experience that it has taken years to acquire. Literally at the cost of a two-cent stamp, since Dr. Pierce invites sick women to consult him by letter without charge. And this would services rendered by the postal system, perhaps the supreme service of all. For while it is a splendid thing to be able to shop in New York while living in Kansas, and a grand thing to be able to command the learning of great professors while working in the Michigan woods, it is a still grander thing that by means of this cheaply supplied service, men like Dr. Pierce, who have the disposition to be helpful, are enabled to place their skill and knowledge at the disposal of those who are being dragged down by disease, without the possibility of help from those about them. When one contemplates the vast and far reaching benefits of the mail service, so briefly touched upon in this article, it makes the familiar gray uniform of the postman the most glorious of all uniforms, for it is worn by the soldiers of the army of peace. It makes one feel like taking his hat off to the on-rushing mail train, and cheering the work and wisdom of Uncle Sam,

MERRY WEDDING BELLS

Parcels-McKay. On Wednesday, 7th inst., a very

pleasant event took place, when Edna Marguerite, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. MacKay, of this town, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. C. E. Parcels, formerly of Havelock, but now of Lindsay. The marriage took place at St. Mary's church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fr. O'-Sullivan, of Victoria Road. The bride, who looked charming in a travelling suit of blue broadcloth, opening over a white blouse, entered the church on the arm of her father, to the strains of the wedding march played by Miss Brady, the popular funeral of the latter's mother, Mrs. organist of the church The bride McNeil, Ops., have returned to the was attended by her sister, while the groom was supported by his brother, Mr. Orville Parcels, of Have-

After the ceremony a very dainty wedding breakfast was served to the friends of the young couple at the home of the bride's parents on Russell-st. About sixty were present, and costly, showing the high esteem formerly no tax: market butchers li- in which she was held. The groom's gift to the bride was a handsome

The young couple left on the evening train for Toronto and points west. The Post unites with their many friends in wishing them all possible happiness and prosperity in their future life.

Masonry up North.

Among the Masonic representatives who met at Fenelon Falls last Wednesday to form a Lodge of Instruction, under the direction of R. W. Bro. J. W. Watson, Minden, were the following Lindsay representatives:

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bough

PITHY PERSONAL POINTERS.

Within Our Cates. -Mr. G. H. Hopkins is in Toronto

-Mr. F. C. Taggart, of Port Perry. was in town to-day. -Mr. Thos. Stracban, of Kirkfield,

was in town Friday. -Mr. Jos. Parkin was in Toronto

last week on business. -Mr. J. B. Anderson, of Haliburton, was in town Friday. -Barrister C. E. Weeks, of Wood-

ville, was in town lately. -Mr. J. Thorndike, of Oakwood, called on town friends Friday, -Mr. G. W. Junkin, of Red Rock,

Vernlam, was in town to-day. -Mr .F. A. McRae. of Beaverton, spent a few hours in town lately. -Messrs. Hussey and E. Stewart visited friends in Omemee Sunday, -Miss Nora Welch, of Bobesygeon, was a visitor to town last Friday. -Mr. John Irwin, of Cambray, transacted ubsiness in town lately.

-Gaptain Ed. Smith leaves this evening to spend Sunday in Uxbridge. -Mr. Joseph Gardiner, of Franklin, was in town lately on business, -Mr. Chas. Doherty of King's Wharf, was in town lately on busi-

-Peterboro Examiner: Mr. F. W. Sutcliffe, of Lindsay, was in the city

-Messrs. Wm. Kennedy and P. J. Davis, of Bobcaygeon, were in town -Mr. Wm. Laking, of Haliburton,

was in town to-day on hisway to Hamilton. -Messrs. W. A. Irvine and Geo. Carton, of Peterboro, were in town

is spending a few weeks with friends

-Miss Florence Smith, of Bobcaygeon, is visiting friends in town for

-Mr. T. C. Ivory, of Omemee, was in town recently, a guest at the Simpson house. -Miss I. E. Needham, of Millbrook,

has returned home, after visiting Lindsay friends. -Miss Keenan, of Sunderland, is the guest of her friend, Miss Sadie

Sadler, east ward, -Mr. John Welsh, tanner, of Hastings, was in town last week, a guest at the Simpson house

-Mrs. G. F. Marsh, of Huntsville,

was the guest recently of her niece, Mrs. Baund, east ward. -Miss Minnie Graham, of Peter-

S. K. Leake, William-st. -Mr. Herb. Middleton, grocery traveller, was in town Wednesday calling on town merchants.

-Mrs. W. Adair has returned home, after spending a few days with Mrs. John Pearson, south ward. -Miss M. Smythe, of Collingwood, to clear

who had been spending the past four weeks in town, has returned. -Messrs. A. W. Bradburn, Wm. Arthurs and J. B. Burn, of Janet-

ville, were in town Saturday. -Mr. J. E. Jackson, proprietor of the Pattie house, Coboconk, paid our town a business visit to-day.

-Mr. J. R. Graham, traveller for the Sandford furniture factory, Fenelon Falls, was in town last week. -Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Birchard, of Coboconk, and Mr. G. L. Birchard, of Linden Valley, were in town lately. -Mr. and Mrs. Will E. Goodwin

left yesterday for New York city, where they will spend the summer. -Messrs, John Gordon and H. Pool, of Nestleton, were among the visitors from the south in town lately. -Dr. Simpson is almost recovered from his recent illness. He was able to be down town Monday for a short

-Mr. J. W. Watson, of Minden, a well known member of the Masonic order was in town last Friday on

-The many friends of Dr. John Simpson, Russell-st., will learn with regret of his serious illness with congestion of the brain.

-Mr. T. W. Greer, of the Metropolitan Fire Insurance Co., Toronto, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. C.

Thurston, north ward. -Mr. Johnston, of the Ontario Bank, Port Hope, and formerly in the Lindsay branch, was in town Wed-

nesday with the Port Hope curiers. -Mr. F. M. McRae, of the staff of A. J. Graham, attended the "Conversat" at the Whitby Ladies' College, Friday night and reports a fine time -Mr. and Mrs. S. Armour, of Toronto, who had been attending the

-Messrs. Wallace Lamb and Jas. Dean, agents, are in Peterboro to-day attending a conference of the executive officers and agents of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

-Mr. Frank Crevier, town, is now a resident of Marine City, Michigan, some from Toronto and other points. he having purchased a dental busi-The gifts to the bride were numerous ness there. His many friends wish him good luck in his venture.

-Mr. W. McCarthy, in the employ of the Baker & Bryans Co., came in from the north to-day. He says the recent snowfall and cold snap meant great things for the lumbermen, -Mr. W. J. O'Hara, the well known

Toronto broker, and Mrs. O'Hara spent Sunday in town, guests at the Simpson house. They came down to see Dr. Simpson, Mrs. O'Hara's bro-

-Mrs. Wm. Laking and Mrs. W. K. Laking, of Hamilton, were in town last week on their way to Haliburton, where their husbands are carrying on an extensive lumbering busi--Mr. Goo. E. Ramsay, formerly in

Mrs. Ramsay and two children. -Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Breaky and daughter Beulah, of Pearson, Man., who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Brown, for the past ten days, left for Toronto and Chicago Thursday. Mr. B. is one of the largest farmers in the West, and left Ontario

about eighteen years ago.



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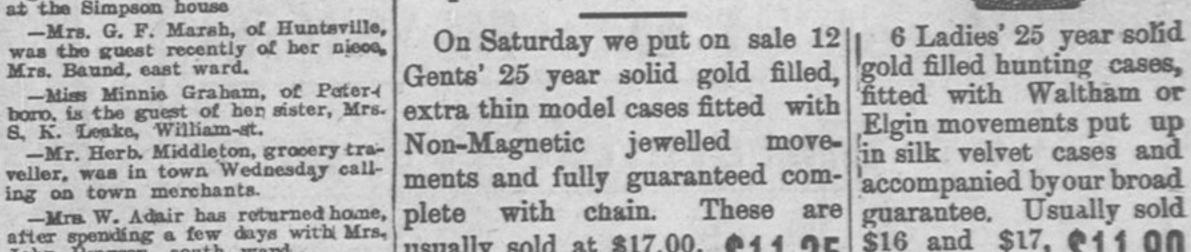
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-Miss Nettie Reeves, of Lindsay. spending a few weeks with friends

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