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Elias Forsyth is much improved an will soon be around again. Miss Lillie Leslie, of Pickering, is here

with her sister, Mrs. D. W. Kennedy. Miss Robinson, of Toronto, is with her friend, Miss Annie Gould, for a short

Mrs. John W. Graham and Mary Gauslin are with Floss friends for a short Reuben Rawson and wife are in the

city calling upon the latter's sisters, the Misses McFarlane. James Waddington, of Toronto, was here and at Ashburn during the past

week with friends. John Hood, south of here, is in very poor health, and as he is an old man his recovery is uncertain.

Mrs. Kennedy and child returned home Tuesday after spending a few days with her people at Pickering.

ed back before July 10th, they having decided to extend their trip.

Thos. Gibbons has had his flour and feed store portioned off from the grocery department of his establishment.

new rink externally and now he will de | fills the blood with the life-giving elements vote his energies to beautifying the in-

The C. P. R. lifting gang has crossed all lingering, bronchial, throat and lung the Brock road and are now working about a mile west of the station. In the

gang there are about sixty men. Jas. H. Jobbitt and Charlie Macnab wheeled to Whitby on Tuesday to see the

procession and celebration. The senior member was scarcely equal to the occa-There was a public school picnic on the

gathering was much enjoyed by all who An effort is being made to start a foot-

ball team. The ball has been procured. and one or two meetings have been

Mr E Ferguson has again secured the cent stamps. contract for carrying the mail from Layton to Blackwater, which shows that the government did not cancel his former contract in order to give the office to one of its friends, as was at first suppos-

front. Mr G Rose is out with two peti might have come out different.

be given the opportunity of engaging in this good work.

nothing a self and want no money, but being a firm believer in the universal brotherhood of man, I am desirous of helping the unfortunate to reign their health and happiness, I promise

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Mrs Jas McIntyre is no better. Thos Young is north visiting friends. Mrs T Poucher has returned home. Mrs Dr Bateson is in Toronto visiting

The Sons of Temperance are painting and decorating their hall inside. The masons have commenced the

foundation for Wm Wilson's new barn. Miss F Philips and Mrs A Hubbard spent the Diamond Jubilee in Toronto. Mrs J Waggoner is getting better, be ing able to go out for a drive occasion.

Miss Lens Beer is home on the sick list, but is improving now and is able to be out again. Mr and Mrs Thos Philips visited

friends in the city on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs W H Coltman is up visiting her

mother, at Michell, who is somewhat under the weather. Charles Goldman of Toronto visited his aunt and uncle, Mr and Mrs Stephenson

over Sunday. A meeting of the Temperance Alliance of Pickering, will be held in the Temperance hall, Brougham, July 8rd, at 2 p.m. All interested in the temperance cause are cordially invited to be present.

Green River A number from here attended the debate at Locust Hill Monday evening. We are very sorry to report that Miss

Annie Doten is in quite poor health at Mrs. Will Hoover, who has been ser-

iously ill with inflammation for the last week is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Millard spent the jubilee

with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spence, here. Mr. and Mrs. (Dr.) Hopkins, of Picker-

ing, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins, V. S., here. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins and Miss Mina, attended the Whitby and Lindsay Asso-

ciation held in Port Perry last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wurts, of Stouff ville, visited the latter's parents Sunday, and as Mrs. Wurts is in rather poor health she intends camping out along the river when the weather is fine.

tive hopes and hopes, but a comes when hope ends, and the black shadow of despair forecasts the coming of is incurable. Thousands of consumptives believe that there is "nothing much

the trouble and that there is no need to bother with medicine." Both are wrong. Consumption is the most deadly of diseases but it is distinctly curable. It ner people at Pickering.

R. P. Happer and wife are not expected back before July 10th, they having decided to extend their trip.

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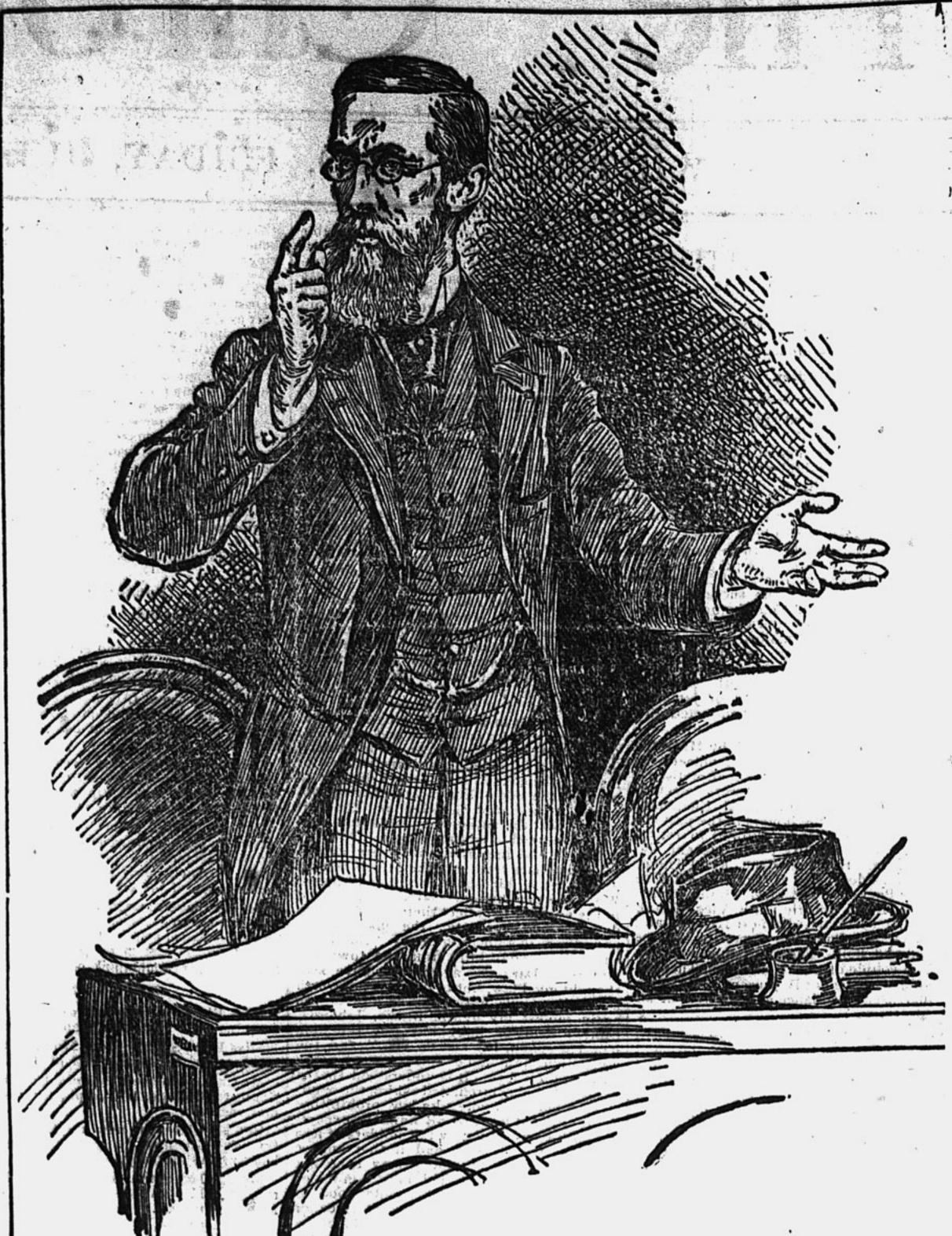
any language is Dr. Pierce's Common Sense 6th con. of Uxbridge, on Saturday at Medical Adviser. Over 680,000 copies of which the band furnished music. The this book have been sold for \$1.50 each. It contains 1,008 pages and 300 illustrations. It gives suggestions for treatment of all ail ments. There are also prescriptions. This valuable book, in paper binding, may now be had FREE for the asking. Send 31 one-cent stamps to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., to pay the cost of customs and mailing only. If fine cloth binding is desired, send 50 one-

Asparagus on Toast.

To cook asparagus, pare the lower The school question is again to the part of the stems, wash well and tie iuto bundles, heads all one way. Stand tions, one asking to have the school the bundles in a saucepan, butts down. moved back to the front of the lot, and and nearly cover them with boiling wathe other to have a new site. The use of ter. Add a teaspooful of salt to each the latter petition is to frighten the peo- quart of water and cover the saucepan. ple into signing the former. If he had Boil slowly for three-quarters of an taken along a third petition asking to hour. It is not necessary that the have the school left where it is, his score heads should be covered with water. be made of glass. Any color may be se-We noticed the road commissioner go- steam as soon as the butts immersed in first choice. Lettering may be put on in ing by here letting jobs of repairing the water. Have ready a meat platter cov- any style, and any device or pattern m roads which have been advertised to be ered with nicely toasted bread. Lift be used. It has long been understood let for some time. He was accompanied the asparagus carefully, drain and ar- that for marine purposes thick plate by a number of men who looked anxious range it on the toast. Put a table- glass is the only practical and appropriate to take these jobs. We hope that many spoonful of butter and one of flour in a material, resisting storms and seas as no saucepan, rub until smooth. add gradu- other substance can. ally a half pint of the water in which Three raisings have recently taken the asparagus was boiled. Stir over Milkman Carried Scarlet Fever.

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STOUFFVILLE

The level of the water in Lake Simcoe is much higher than the level of Georgian Bay. It is kept back by a formation of rock at the northern outlet. By blasting this rock the lake could be lowered several feet. One or two feet would make the Holland marsh a valuable agricultural area, and thousands of acres of swamp land in the townships of King East and West Gwillimbury could be reof need." Every lady who reads olaimed. King and Newmarket councils a this is requested to inclose two post- a discussed the matter on Friday, when it age stamps, with her address, for \ | was decided to circulate petitions in these townships for signatures praying upon the Ontario Government to lower the water. The petitions are to be presented at the next session of the Ontario Legis

On Saturday last a telephone message was received by Constable O'Brien to ar rest Ed. McNair, of the east end, in connection with the sheep case which was heard a few days ago before Magistrate Woodcock, of Whitchurch. Constable Healey, of Ballantrae, was also on hand and is said to have been prepared to swear out a warrant against McNair in connection with another sheep transaction. O'Brien arrested McNair and brought him to his own (O'Brien's) house and left him there in charge of Healey until he could get the bonds McNair was about to give duly signed before Magis trates Sanders and Johnson. While he was after Mr. Johnson to bring him to the residence of Mr. Sanders, McNair slipped out of O'Brien's house in the It is a comparatively new idea to put darkness and made good his escape. We

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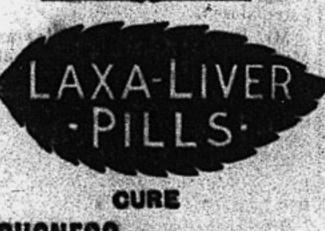
John Ourse, spells, the word of an atlant many vige, after years of 'ering from servous debility, awand many from servous de street to a News reporter to-day, "and I will

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Mr Johnston believes than an edu- sumed by the cational campaign should be gone into always oppo on this question, and if we do not get tion of this new information how are we to go into turned clear another campaign without anything

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further to lay before the people. concluded Mr Warden King said there is much very great co information that should be obtained He (Gerow) upon this question, but he does not step now be see why a large sum, or any sum, of casion to p money should be spent in obtaining question sor enough information to convince every- it a fine ro body that we should have a house of venience. refuge. Believes that if ratepayers away such were made aware how the poor are hundred do neglected, the vote of the people it up. At would be in favor of a home for the this roadw wor. We should have a committee there is not appointed to work at this question, and jury done keep it in agitation until such time as who tear we conclude to have such an institu- they may

Mr Webster said he would be wil- pair it to ling to amend his motion so as to needs it. limit the expense.

Mr Christie said a very harmless this view. motion had been passed three years ago appointing a committee in the same way as is proposed now, and it had cost \$50 or \$60 to get out of it. no motion He does not believe there has been bring up much change in people's minds since but woul 1895, and will not support this motion with the if the work of the committee is to cost has notice

Mr Johnston-How are we to edu- to be rais cate the people on the question? Mr Christie-Go through the county county on a speech-making campaign.

Mr Webster put a rider on his mo- were the tion declaring that the committee would ce shall make no expense. Mr Coulthard said he has always ing une

supported the scheme of having a certainly home for the poor. His experience as vagence a jailer and in other public positions has enabled him to form strong opin- the rate ions on this question. He believes we (finance could establish a home for the poor here sufficient for all purposes for less than \$1000. He saw such an institution in Ottawa as would suit here. There was a ten acre farm in connec- \$1,000 tion with it where vegetables and flowers are grown, and it works well. make The mistake other counties have made last ve is in expending enormous sums to make buildings, which cost big sums annually for repairs, and require men at big salaries to manage them. His observation leads him to believe that the bigger salary you give a man the \$24,00 less he will do. It would take two been servants to wait upon a man who drew until a \$2,000 salary.

Mr Gillespie says that since the re- cil de solution has been so amended as to ty roa permit of no expense it would be well to pass the motion, and let the com- year's mittee secure all the information possible to lay before the council at the January session. If sufficient information can be secured to convince the council of the necessity of a house of this refuge a good work will be done.

The motion was then passed.

ROADS AND BRIDGES. Mr Gerow read the report of the committee on roads and bridges, as follows:

1. \$5 to H Furniss, commissioner, for moving driftwood at Talbot River bridge. \$85.18 to Wm Bateman, com., for repairs to Scugog roadway, and restricting him to \$25 dering a bylaw to assume the Cartwright roadway. 4. Granting one-third the cost of build-ing the bridge on boundary between Uxbridge oth town and township, the sum not to exceed \$200. thi 5. \$4 62% to Henry Whitney, com., for repairs to Narrows bridge, 6. \$3 75 to Thomas ap Black for labor on same bridge. 7. \$25 to Wm Bateman to rebuild culvert or fill it in at west later end of Scugog bridge, 8, \$4.83 to Gipin hardware, Orillia, for material used on Narrows bridge. 9. An amount not exceeding \$400 to assist in building a bridge over the east branch of the Severn river in Rama, 10. That a bylaw be passed amending the bylaw appoint-ing a caretaker of the Narrows bridge, making it his duty to work at repairs on the bridge when not required to swing it. Geo Gerow, n

The report passed.

EAST SEVERN RIVER BRIDGE.

Mr Gillespie moved, seconded by Mr Broomfield, that Chairman Geo Gerow of the committee on roads and bridges be appointed to attend at the place before the bridge over the East branch of the Severn River in Rama, mentioned in the report of the committee on roads and bridges is to be built, and there meet the council of the township of Rama, and give such suggestions as to the building of said bridge as he may deem in the interests of all parties concerned, and that he inspect said bridge when finished, and that if the same is satisfactory to him the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay on his order to the proper parties the monies mentioned in the report of the committee on roads and bridges just now passed by this council.—Carried.

(This motion means that Mr Gerow has power to order the building whatever sort of bridge he pleases, and at whatever cost.)

RETURN AS TO PRISONERS. Mr Coulthard brought in a supple

mentary report on county property bearing upon jail statistics, showin that of the 38 prisoners confined in ja during the first five months of 1897, This supplementary report was o dered to be attached to the first repor of the committee.

On motion \$5 was ordered to be pai to Miss Ray for type-writing reand other papers for the council. The council then adjourned until

o'clock tomorrow. SIXTH DAY-FORENOON.

Met at 9.30. Mr Geruw introduced and carri through a by-law to asseme in co unction with the counties of N thumber and and Durham, the Scug and Cartwright readway.

tee on roads and bridges came to ma wright roadway be assumed by county. Were the members us mous on this matter? In years he had noticed a determination on