EVERY FAMILY
SHOULD KNOW THAT

PERRY DAVIS' VEGETABLE PAIN-KILLER

Is a very remarkable remedy, both for INTERNAL and EXTERNAL use, and wonderful in its quick action to relieve distress.

PAIN-KILLER is a sure cure for **Sore Throat, Coughs, Chills, Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Cramps, Cholera,** and all Bowel Complaints.

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PAIN-KILLER is UNQUESTIONABLY **the BEST LINIMENT MADE.** It brings SPEEDY AND PERMANENT RELIEF in all cases of **Bruises, Cuts, Sprains, Severe Burns, etc.**

PAIN-KILLER is the well tried and trusted **friend** of the **Mechanic, Farmer, Planter, Sailor,** and in fact all classes wanting a **medicine** always at hand, and SAFE TO USE **internally or externally** with certainty of relief.

Beware of imitations. Take none but the genuine "PERRY DAVIS." Sold everywhere; 25c. big bottle. Very large bottle, 50c.

High Court of Justice.

The non jury sittings of the High Court of justice opened here on Monday, chief Justice Boyd presiding. The bar was represented by N F Patterson Q. C., J E Farewell Q. C., W R Riddell, C J Holman, T W Chapple, C A Jones, J B Dow, G Y Smith, F N Raines, James Rutledge and others. It is a long time since there was such an array of talent.

Rice vs Town of Whitby.—Action for damages. Thos Rice went to Bowmanville with the Whitby fire brigade on May 25th to help celebrate the Queens birthday. During their absence a house belonging to Thos Deverell jr was hauled upon the road by Jos Heard who had the contract of moving it. The building was left on the turnpike of Dundas street opposite Geo Brittons residence. In returning from Bowmanville at 9.30 that evening the team hauling the carriage in which Rice was riding with eight others shied at the building and succeeded in upsetting the carriage into the ditch. The horses broke loose from it an ran up town. Rice was found under the rig badly bruised, and sued the town for $1500. The town took action to make Thos Deverell jr a joint defendant, or third party in the suit. W R Riddell and C A Jones appeared for plaintiff, J E Farewell Q C. for the town and G Y Smith and C J Holman for defendant Deverell.

Thos Rice—Am plaintiff in this suit. Had been at Bowmanville on May 25th with firemen to celebrate Queens birthday. There were 9 in the rig driving home, and met with an accident on Dundas street in the town of Whitby. It was a very dark night, and was riding along when quite unexpectedly the horses shied at a house which was sitting in the middle of the road, and turned the carriage into the ditch. Was sitting on the right side of the carriage on the front seat. When the horses shied into the ditch attempted to jump out, but the cover of the carriage held him in, and he was pitched into the gutter. Lost consciousness. When he regained consciousness found that he could not see. Both eyes were swelled shut and one eyeball was almost gouged out. Had three teeth knocked out, was hurt in the ribs and back, and generally knocked out. Was in bed six weeks. Had attendance from Dr McGillivray and Dr Eastwood. Was attended by his wife, two daughters and a son. Was not intoxicated on the night of the accident. Nor did he observe anything wrong with Smith Campbell, who was driving, or that he was under the influence of liquor. His theory as to why he and the others in the rig did not see the building on the road is that they were not expecting anything of the kind to be there, and besides it was dark there under the trees.

To Mr Farewell—Does not know whether he walked to Mrs Elliotts after the accident or not. Does not know whether he spoke or not. Was looking ahead before the accident. Was not looking back at the boys in the rig and urging them to sing. The teeth broken out were good sound teeth, the best he had. My occupation is blacksmithing, but had given it up four or five years before the accident. Usually helped his son more or less. Had pain in the back before the accident—the blacksmiths back it is called. Men sometimes give up blacksmithing from this cause. Will not swear he never had medical treatment for his back, but did not give up business on that account. Have done some work since, most of it very lately. Had liquor after leaving Bowmanville that night. Had a glass of beer at Oshawa on the way east. Had more at Bowmanville. There was free lager at Bowmanville for firemen. Had one glass. Does not recollect having more than four drinks at Bowmanville. Had more at Oshawa on way home. Does not know how much Smith Campbell had to drink. Before the accident were driving pretty close to the north ditch. First he saw was horses throw up their heads. They jumped to the right. Caught a glance of something like a building on the road. Saw the horses shy away from the building.

To Mr Holman—The firemen did not race their rigs along the roads that night. His rig tried to pass the other, but could not get by. It was two miles before they got by. The firemen were singing pretty much all the way from Bowmanville to Whitby. Did not see Southwell carried out and dumped into the carriage. Was behind in dues at the I O O F and cannot hold them for doctors attendance. Has worn spectacles for years. Is 56 years old.

John Ballantyne—Visited the scene of accident on May 25th. Had seen the house being hauled along the road on May 24th. The night of May 24th was dark. Went down next morning with McGeary to see position of things. The house was 12 x 24, and sat cornerwise touching the grass on the south side of turnpike. There would be seven or possibly eight feet of clear turnpike on the north side of the building. A person driving in the used driveway on the north side of the north side of the turnpike would have to swerve a little. Trees are very thick along there. The house was about halfway between the electric lights, and there would be deep shadows from overhanging trees. The house must have been in the shade. Noticed the track where the broken carriage ran into the ditch. This was about nine feet from a plank crossing, on which he saw scratches of the horses feet.

To Mr Farewell—Did not draw the diagrams presented in his evidence. Did not see the accident, and does not know where it happened. Saw the house there and the broken rig. That is all he knows about it. Does not know that the building had not been moved when he saw the scene of the accident next morning. It was about 8.30 next morning when he visited the place.

James Foley was in the carriage when the accident occured. First he knew about the accident, carriage upset. Was sitting in last seat. Carriage upset opposite building. Was the last man to get out of carriage. Rice had also been pulled out. Thinks Rice was standing up. Saw Rice was hurt. One eye was closed, the other nearly so, face cut, mouth bleeding, and complained of hurt in back. Was conscious apparently, Saw the house after accident, but not before. It could be seen about two rods away if ones attention were called to it, but without warning one could drive right up to it and not see it.

To Mr Farewell—There was free beer at Bowmanville. Drank with Campbell probably three glasses of lager during the day. Had a drink at Oshawa coming home. Jos Bandel took up collection to pay for the drinks. Had some fast driving coming home. The carriage had nine in it, the band wagon about twenty-two. Were singing as they approached the house on the road.

To Mr Riddell—Walked round the building. It sat kind of skewed across the road. None of the men in the rig were drunk.

Wm Taylor—Was at the place of the accident before it took place, but did not see the building. This was about 9 oclock. Walked along north sidewalk, Could not see building. Saw building after accident. Had walked 50 yards west of building coming back when he heard a rig coming behind and soon after a crash. Ran east along the road a piece and bumped into the building. Saw the carriage after a time. It was in the ditch. Saw Rice there. Could not recognize him until he got very close to his face. The rig appeared to be coming at a fair jog when the accident occurred.

To Mr Farewell—Did not hear any singing as the rig came along before the accident.

Dr McGillivray—Attended Mr Rice after accident. Had attended him before. Rice was not robust. Had been to me for medicine for his back. After the accident found the right eye protruding so far that to wink the eye would be impossible. The other eye was not spoken of that night, but was a little blackened next day. His lip was sore. Saw the place where the teeth had been knocked out of his mouth. The protrusion of the eye was due to a hemorrhage from behind. His sight was greatly effected. Would not despute Dr Burnhams opinion as a specialist.

To Mr Farewell — Would not say whether or not the accident hurt the eye permanently, but possibly it may have done so. Did not test the eye, merely took Mr Rices statements for it. Previous to the accident had treated Rice for his back. Would not like to say the trouble with his back was the result of the blacksmithing trade. Suspected that it arose from indigestion. Noticed a rib displaced in Rices side, but that was long after the accident.

Smith Campbell—Drove the horses at time of accident. Saw a dark object on road, the horses jumped aside, and the carriage capsixed. It was dark there, caused by the shadow of trees. Had two ribs and shoulder blade broke. Was not drunk, and was driving carefully.

To Mr Farewell—Found it very dark under the trees before reaching building. Could not see the road at all. Drove along the north side of the road before approaching the building. Was not drunk. Had one glass of lager at Oshawa, and three or four at Bowmanville.

J T McGeary—Owns carriage which was broken. Visited scene of accident next morning. Found house cornerwise across the road. The skids reached across from the south side to within a foot or so of the north beaten track. If the horses had not shied but had kept on in the north track. believes the whiffletrees would have struck building. Paced the distance between the building and the grass at the edge of the ditch, and found it three paces.

Benj Worfolk—Finished moving the building next morning after the accident. The corner of it stood eight feet from the edge of the grass at the north side of the turnpike. It was nearly four paces.

Chas Perry—Am captain of Whitby fire brigade. Was in carriage when accident occurred. Was stunned by the fall. Saw Campbell and Rice lying where they fell out of the rig. Neither Rice nor Campbell were drunk.

James Stewart—Was in the carriage when the accident occurred, and saw nothing of the building. As soon as the horses shied the rig began to capsize. Campbell had not been drinking sufficient to effect him.

Fred J Jones—Was in back seat of carriage. Agrees with other witnesses as to accident. Was informed by Chairman Smith of the town street committee that Deverell had no privilege from the town to move the building along the street. Deputy Scott said to witness that he did not know the building was on the road until hereturned from his business at night. There were no lights on the road that night.

Jno Sturgess—Was at the place when the accident took place. There were no lights. Jerome Scott, Jno Robson and Mr Houlden were there when the accident occurred. There was some talk about the building being dangerous to parties coming along. There was some talk about who would be responsible if an accident occurred.

To Mr Farewell—Could see the building from the sidewalk.

M Coffey—Drove to Bowmanville and back that day. Saw the building about four or five rods before he came to it. It was on the south side of the turnpike.

To Mr Farewell—Did not experience any trouble in getting by, but the horse shied a little.

Mrs Richardson—Drove past the house about 9 o'clock. Knew the building was there, and got a man to lead her horse by. There was room to drive past with care. Could see the building some distance before she came to it, but believes the night grew darker a little later.

Jos Heard—Had the contract to move the building. Saw Chairman Smith and got permission to take up the sidewalk, but did not ask leave to move the building. Saw Councilor Noble during the day, but no other member of the town council. Told Smith he was going to haul a building down near the fair grounds. When he left the building that night there was over 16 feet of clear road between it and the grass at the north side of the turnpike. Walked two hundred yards east with two others and could see the building clearly.

Matthew Campbell—I agree with others as to darkness. I was coming home in another rig and knew that the building was on the road. Saw it when within three or four rods of it. Looked at it next morning. It did not stand straight with the road. The northwest corner was 8 or ten feet from the ditch.

To Mr Farewell—Did not measure distance. Could see the road plainly all the way up from the model school.

To Mr Holman—I would not like to contradict Mr Heard as to distance the building was from ditch.

FOR DEFENCE.

Dr Burnham, eye specialist, Toronto—Has practised in Toronto 13 years, and was previously eye specialist in London, Eng. Examined Rices eyes. Found left eye all right. In normal for reading or for distance. With a different glass found the right eye not so quick but normal as to various uses. Could find no evidence of either eye having been injured. A shock might hurt the eye, which might afterwards recuperate. There is no reason to believe that the accident affected Rices eyes injuriously. There is no danger to be apprehended at present in reference to Rices eyes.

To Mr Holman—Had Dr McGillivray present at the examination and heard from the doctor as to the condition of Rices eyes at the time of the accident.

To Mr Riddell—So far as he can see Rices eyes are not affected by the accident. Is positive the eyes have been dissimilar for years.

Jerome Scott—Knew nothing of the moving of the building until returning from Brougham on evening of the accident. Could see the building when driving home after dark. Had been to the lake. Could see the building from my house. Was standing talking to two or three others. Heard some one coming in a rig. They were singing. Were driving fast and attracted our attention. Were driving recklessly. Robson with whom I was talking yelled "Look out!" The horses were going at top speed. The horses shied after passing east end of building and when west of west end the carriage rolled over. I went down to the upset. Those who had been in the carriage were in a heap in the ditch. The centre of the building was 17 feet from the crown of the ditch. With careful driving I think two rigs could pass. The east end of the building was farthest south. The road is always light from electric light from model school to west of where the building stood. Rigs were passing after the accident without danger. The horses on the rig that was upset apparently went where they wanted to. To Mr Holman—It is nothing unusual to move buildings along the streets.

Mr Barnard—Explained a chart he had drawn for the use of the court.

Jno Robson—I was present at the time of the accident and could see the house from where I was standing near Mr Brittons. I could see the carriage containing plaintiff coming at about ten miles an hour but would not call it fast, just a nice jog. The horses shied when near the building; the driver apparently had no control of the horses. The rig went into the ditch and when turning onto the road tipped over. To Mr Holman—I yelled at the people in the rig "Steady there." I did not anticipate an accident on account of the house standing on the road.

To Mr Riddell—There was nothing to make us think they were intoxicated.

To Mr Farewell—I went east to warn a rig that was coming. The electric lights were about going out.

Geo Holden—Was standing about eight feet east of building on sidewalk and could see the building. Could see the rig coming quite a distance down the road going about 10 miles an hour and thought the horses were going where they liked, and when just past the end of the building turned very little and went into the ditch. The horses when coming onto the road did so of their own free will. I could see by the electric light burning brightly. I went about 200 feet east of building and could see it easily.

To Mr Holman—The electric light on the west shone on one end of the house and the light on the east on the other end.

E O McCrohan—I was coming home from Bowmanville on night of accident and saw the building before reaching it. There was lots of room to pass without turning out of the north track. I drive a spirited team of horses and they went by all right.

To Mr Holman—I would regard the place where the building was left to be a safe one.

A Brien—I helped to move the building. We left it at night on south side of the road. There would be 16 or 18 ft of roadway north of the building.

To Mr Holman—Where the accident occurred the road bed is 30 feet wide.

W B Pringle—I am reeve of the town and have to pass every night the place where the building stood. Since the accident I have noticed that there is not a limb to intercept the electric light shining on the place where the building stood. This applies to both lights.

To Mr Farewell—Do not know of any application being made to council for liberty to move the building.

Jos White—Am clerk of the town council of Whitby. No permit was granted by the town to move the building in question. Inspected the place where the accident occurred and is of opinion that there was light enough to enable a person driving along to see the building. The lights are hung very prominently out towards the middle of the road.

S H Graham—Frequently rides a bicycle along the street at night. There is no obstruction to the light along the middle of the road. There are some shadows under the trees near where the lights are located, but the whole traveled part of the road is lighted where the building sat.

Major Harper—The road is 26 feet from ditch to ditch where the accident occurred. The light poles are located on the edge of the turnpike and fully light the road where the accident occurred. The building is 16 ft. 3 inches high, 12.4 wide and 18.5 long.

Frank Mackey—Was at Bowmanville with fireman that day. Noticed that Smith Campbell, who drove the carriage, was feeling pretty good. The two rigs raced about three miles on the way home. Finally Campbells rig got ahead, and kept ahead. Witness was in the band wagon, and warning was given that rig. Looked forward and could see the building. Had no trouble getting by.

W J Luke—Drove past the building previous to the accident and found plenty of room to get by. Is a member of the town council and streets committee. When he saw building there he did nothing to have the public protected against accident.

James Rutledge—Visited the place where the mishap ocurred and found the lighting of the road is uninterrupted at that point. Is mayor of Whitby town. Gave no permit to move building.

Jno Smith—Is member of council and chairman of streets committee. Gave no permit to move building, but allowed Heard to take up sidewalk on condition that he put it down again.

Wm Calverly, chief constable of Whitby—Was ill on 24th of May. In visiting Dr Eastwood in quest of medicine saw the building on the street. Understood from Mr Heard that he expected to have the moving finished that day.

JUDGEMENT RESERVED.

His lordship said that we must first consider this case from the standpoint of an accident which we all know occured. The firemen left town that morning with the road unobstructed in any way, and expected to find it so at night. They were returning home enjoying themselves after having spent a jolly day. They knew the road and the horses knew the road. Suddenly the horses shied off, which shows that they had not previously seen this building. If horses could not see the building until they were very close we may readily believe that the driver could not. There would certainly have been no accident and no person would have been injured if there had been no building on the road at that place, or if the building had been protected by hanging out lights or having a party stationed there to warn travelers. The one mostly responsible for this accident must be the owner of the building, who enjoyed the liberty of moving his building along the street and the consequent advantage to himself. It is worth mentioning that several officials of the town knew the highway was being blocked by this building, and yet took no steps to have the public protected. In regard the injuries of Rice, he does not believe Rice was injured so badly as alleged. His idea would be that $175 and county court costs would be all he is entitled to, and that the town is not responsible for any of that sum, but judgment was reserved. Mr Holman maintained that Deverell was not responsible because he had let a contract to Heard to move the building, and that there was no evidence to show that Deverell knew the building was on the road at all.

(*Concinded on fourth page.*)

"D.&L." MENTHOL PLASTER

I have prescribed Menthol Plaster in a number of cases of neuralgic and rheumatic pains, and am very much pleased with the effects and pleasantness of its application.—W. H. CARPENTER, M.D., Hotel Oxford, Boston.

I have used Menthol Plasters in several cases of muscular rheumatism, and find in every case that it gave almost instant and permanent relief. —J. B. MOORE M.D., Washington, D.C.

It Cures Sciatica, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Pains in Back or Side, or any Muscular Pains.

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A Generous Offer.

(Published by Request.)

Dear Mr. Editor:—Will you kindly inform the readers of your valuable paper that I will gladly send FREE to any sufferer from Lost Manhood, Nervous Debility, Night Losses, Varicocele, Impotency and the results of youthful folly, particulars of a simple and inexpensive means of self-cure which after being humbugged and imposed upon for years by quacks and patent medicine sharks, cured me in a few weeks. I have nothing to sell or give away, nor am I advertising any patent medicine business, but will be pleased to hear from any sufferer anxious to find a cure for his complaint, to whom I will explain confidentially how and by what means I was cured. Hundreds have been cured through my advice. Costs nothing to learn what I paid hundreds of dollars to find out. Address confidentially and enclose stamp if convenient.

D. G. OWEN,
Toronto, Ont. Riverside P.O.

Mr Charles A Dana, editor of the New York Sun, died at his home in Glencove, Long Island, on Saturday afternoon.

Baby Beauty.

You always think of a pretty baby as plump and chubby. Scotts Emulsion gives just this plumpness; not to fat, just enough for the dimples to come. Babies like it, too.

General Booth of the Salvation Army has gone to Germany. He talks of converting Emperor William.

Give Holloways Corn Cure a trail. It removes 10 corns from one pair of feet without any pain. What it has done once it will do again.

Lord Salisburys retirement from the office of Prime Minister is discussed as a possibility by The Daily Chronicle.

Piles Piles! Itching Piles.

SYMPTOMS—Moisture; intense itching and tingling; most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. "SWAYNE'S OINTMENT" stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists or by mail for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia. Lyman Sons & Co., Montreal, Wholesale Agent

DRS. KENNEDY & KERGAN

GUILTY OR NOT GUILTY

DISEASED MEN CURED

THOUSANDS of young men, middle aged men and old men can look back at their boyhood days or early manhood with a sigh of remorse. The ignorance of early youth, or later on a misspent life as "one of the boys" has sown the seeds for future suffering. **SELF ABUSE** is a terrible sin against nature and will bring a rich harvest. Blood and Private Diseases sap the very life and vitality of the victim. Our NEW METHOD TREATMENT will positively cure all the following diseases:

VARICOCELE, EMISSIONS, NERVOUS DEBILITY, SYPHILIS, STRICTURE, GLEET, SEMINAL WEAKNESS, PIMPLES, LOST MANHOOD, UNNATURAL DISCHARGES, KIDNEY AND BLADDER DISEASES.

ARE YOU? NERVOUS and despondent; weak or debilitated; tired mornings; no ambition—lifeless; memory poor; easily fatigued; excitable and irritable; eyes sunken, red and blurred; pimples on face; dreams and night losses; restless; haggard looking; weak back, bone pains; hair loose; ulcers; sore throat; varicocele; deposit in urine and drains at stool; distrustful; want of confidence; lack of energy and strength—*WE CAN CURE YOU OR ASK NO PAY.*

CURES GUARANTEED OR NO PAY—CONFIDENTIAL

SNATCHED FROM THE GRAVE. A Warning from the Living. "At 15 I learned a bad habit. Tried four doctors and nerve tonics by the score without benefit; emissions and drains increased. I became a nervous wreck. A friend who had been cured by Drs. Kennedy & Kergan of a similar disease, advised me to try them. I did so and in two months was positively cured. This was eight years ago. I am now married and have two healthy children."—O. W. LEWIS, Saginaw.

VARICOCELE CURED. "Varicocele made life miserable. I was weak and nervous, eyes sunken, bashful in society, hair thin, no ambition. The 'Golden Monitor' opened my eyes. The New Method Treatment of Drs. Kennedy and Kergan cured me in a few weeks.—I. L. PETERSON, Ionia.

EMISSIONS CURED. J. P. EMERSON relates his experience. "I lived on a farm. At school I learned an early habit, which weakened me physically, sexually and mentally. Family doctors said I was going into 'decline' (consumption.) Finally 'The Golden Monitor,' edited by Drs. Kennedy & Kergan, fell into my hands. I learned the TRUTH and the CAUSE. Self-abuse had sapped my vitality. I took the New Method Treatment and was cured. My friends think I was cured of consumption. I have sent them many patients, all of whom were cured. Their New Method Treatment supplies vigor, vitality and manhood."

SYPHILIS CURED. "This terrible blood disease was in my system for eight years. Had taken mercury for two years, but the disease returned. Eyes red, pimples and blotches on the skin, ulcers in the mouth and on tongue, bone pains, falling out of hair, weakness, etc. My brother, who had been cured of Gleet and Stricture by Drs. Kennedy and Kergan, recommended them. They cured me in a few weeks, and I thank God I consulted them. No return of the disease in six years."—W. P. M., Jackson.

17 YEARS IN DETROIT, 200,000 CURED. NO RISK.

READER! Are you a victim? Have you lost hope? Are you contemplating marriage? Has your blood been diseased? Have you any weakness? Our New Method Treatment will cure you. What it has done for others it will do for you. CONSULTATION FREE. No matter who has treated you, write for an honest opinion Free of Charge. Charges reasonable. BOOKS FREE.—"The Golden Monitor" (illustrated), on Diseases of Men. Inclose postage, 2 cents. Sealed.

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DRS. KENNEDY & KERGAN, No. 148 SHELBY ST. DETROIT, MICH.

TOWN OF WHITBY

Treasurer's Sale of Land for Taxes

Town of Whitby, County of Ontario, TO WIT: } By virtue of a warrant issued by the Mayor under the seal of the Corporation of the Town of Whitby, to me directed, bearing date the Thirty-first day of August, 1897, commanding me to levy upon and sell the lands mentioned in the following list of arrears of taxes due thereon, I hereby give notice, that unless such arrears and all costs are sooner paid, I shall proceed to sell the said lands, or so much thereof as may be necessary for the payment of the taxes and the costs thereof, in the Council Chamber, in the Town of Whitby, on TUESDAY, DEC. 7th, 1897, at the hour of 10 oclock in the forenoon.

PERRY'S PLAN EAST OF BROCK ST., NORTH WARD.

Con or St.	Lot	Taxes	Costs	Total
	38	$112 81	$4 42	$117 23
	68	42 32	2 66	44 98
	70	9 10	1 85	10 95
	S½ 73	2 70	1 85	4 55
	S½ 76	2 70	1 85	4 55
	77	5 43	1 85	7 28
	79	9 09	1 85	10 94
	81	75 06	3 48	78 54
	94	56 67	3 01	59 68
	164	3 99	1 85	5 84
	165	3 98	1 85	5 83
	172	5 84	1 85	7 69
	173	2 22	1 85	4 07
	175	4 48	1 85	6 33
	176	4 48	1 85	6 33
	177	4 47	1 85	6 32
	181	5 51	1 85	7 36
	182	3 55	1 85	5 40
	184	3 99	1 85	5 84
	195	3 09	1 85	4 94
	196	3 99	1 85	5 84
	202	1 91	1 85	3 76
	205	3 99	1 85	5 84
	206	4 58	1 85	6 43
	212	3 99	1 85	5 84
Perry's Block	E	51 25	2 88	54 11

PERRY'S PLAN, WEST OF BROCK ST., NORTH WARD.

	61	$14 82	$1 96	$16 78
	76	14 81	1 96	16 77
	150	154 53	5 43	159 96
	151	6 44	1 85	8 29
	258	81	1 85	2 66
	259	82	1 85	2 67
	260	83	1 85	2 68
	309	82	1 85	2 67
	310	82	1 85	2 67

WERDEN'S PLAN, EAST BROCK ST.

3rd Range	14	$2 39	$1 85	$4 24
3rd Range	29	2 40	1 85	4 25
3rd Range	30	2 40	1 85	4 25

WALLACE, FAREWELL & KELLER'S PLAN.

	52	$17 14	$2 03	$19 17
	60	17 14	2 03	19 17
	61	17 14	2 03	19 17
	62	17 14	2 03	19 17
	72	17 14	2 03	19 17

RADENHURST'S PLAN.

Blk A, Brock St.	7	$5 41	$1 85	$7 26
" "	10	95	1 85	2 80
" Byron St.	10	93	1 85	2 78

SCADDING'S PLAN.

Block 5	5	$14 85	$1 97	$16 82
Block 5	S½ 9	15 13	1 98	17 11

TITCOMB'S PLAN.

	2	$4 54	$1 85	$6 39
	6	3 15	1 85	5 00
	8	14 85	1 97	16 82
	9	14 84	1 97	16 81
	12	6 22	1 85	8 07
	17	3 20	1 85	5 05
	19	2 27	1 85	4 12
	20	2 26	1 85	4 11
	21	3 93	1 85	5 78
	23	3 60	1 85	5 45
	24	3 68	1 85	5 53

WALLACE'S PLAN, PT. LOT 27, CON. 1.

Block I	2	$3 48	$1 85	$5 33
Block I	7	26 89	2 47	29 36
Block I	8	5 76	1 85	7 61
Block I	10	5 76	1 85	7 61
½ of ac. con 2 pt 22		$39 77	$1 59	$42 36
15 acres con 1 pt 27		94 65	3 97	98 62
¼ acre con 1 pt 25		13 84	1 94	15 78

JOS. WHITE,
Treasurer Town of Whitby.

Town Treas. office, Whitby, Sept. 2, 1897.

ANTI-BOOZE

THE ORIENTAL REMEDY

The New, Safe and Sure Cure for Drunkenness.

TREATMENT by the new remedy does not necessitate retirement to a sanitarium. It can be administered, without the patient's knowledge, with his food and drink. Victims are cured without their knowledge, crediting the change to the force of their own will.

ANTI-BOOZE is put up in convenient form, and sells at $1.00 per box. Three boxes $2.50. It will be forwarded prepaid, sealed and in a plain wrapper, by remitting the amount to

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