Housework Drudgery!

Housework is drudgery for the weak woman. She brushes, dusts and scrubs, or is on her feet all day attending to the many details of the household, her back aching, her temples throbbing, nerves quivering under the stress of pain, possibly dizzy feelings. Sometimes rest in bed is not refreshing, because the poor tired nerves do not permit of refreshing sleep. The real need of weak, nervous women is satisfied by Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and as Mrs. Briggs and others testify:

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Always Prompt, - Never Negligent. parts at each application. Try it money and other articles. Mrs. grader. Orders granted for acand see how quickly it will relieve McCarron had left the purse in the counts amounting to \$6.03. Ad-Opposite The Reid the pain and soreness. Sold by all pew while going to confession, and journed to meet on July 8th. dealers.

On her return it was gone.

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THE NEW MEDICAL ACT.

Communicable diseases mean and include any contagious or infectious disease, and shall include smallpox, chicken-pox, diphtheria, scarlet fever, typhoid fever, measles, German measles, glanders, cholera, erysipelas, tuberculosis, mumps, anthrax, bubonic plague, rabies, polio-myelitis, and cerebospinal-meningitis, and any other disease which may be declared by the regulations to be a communicable disease.

Provisions as to Communicable Dis. A Household Remedy

1.-Whenever any householder knows or has reason to suspect

letter addressed to etiher of them lar just issued. and mailed within the time above Salaries of male and female Sometimes enquirers show by

ease to leave, or any clothing or ment has now been completely re- evermore be bold!" any other property to be removed versed and the first and second- What constitutes bad air in a sent of the Medical Officer of the positions.

thereof. the Medical Officer of Health of sequent teaching experience.

direction of the Medical Officer of ation. A special appeal is made to live together. Neither do colds and Health to leave any house in which wealthy inspectorates to appreci- drafts, hard as many people find it cannot again enter such house un- raising of the teaching standard panion. til the period of quarantine has and to increase the salary basis of

expired. quarantine, such persons must for inspectors, dealing with the elect either to stay in or remain appointment of teachers, School out of such premises. No part of Boards are also requested to a house in which a communicable enter engagements for a school disease exists can be partitioned year from Midsummer to Midsumor divided off for the purpose of mer. isolation, under the meaning of the

BENTINCK COUNCIL

Council Room, Lamlash, May 27th. Court of Revision, Township of Bentinck.

who made and subscribed to declaration of office.

Metcalfe-Fisher-That R. Grier- ft. bridge covering, \$21.75. son's assessment be lowered \$100 on lot 32, con. 2.

Cross—Fisher—That F. Schultz be owered \$200 on Assessment Roll.

assessment be reduced \$150. Metcalfe-Fisher-That G. Copp's assessment be reduced \$200.

of J. Coutts be confirmed.

of R. Grierson, lot 33, con. 3, be opted. \$3 Com. confirmed. Court adjourned, and council met for the transaction of general each, and A. McIntyre, 11/2 days, to

business. read and adopted.

Chittick be appointed clerk for rep. culvert, 4-6, \$1; D. Porter, filbalance of year.—Carried ling washout, 10-5, \$1.50; J. Hunter.

Metcalfe-Fisher-That the reeve rep. culvert, 1-9, \$3; A. McCaw, and W. Lunney be a committee to rep. culvert and winter work with investigate Turnbull's petition.-C. team, \$3.50. ner be paid \$10 for services as ed. \$4 com.

clerk Carried. Metcalfe-Cross-That D. Campbell be aid \$90 as services as clerk, and we as a council very much regret that owing to illness he is unable to attend to same, which he has so long faithfully fulfilled.—Carried.

Lunney-Metcalfe-That the assessor's books be accepted, and that he be paid his salary.-Car. Metcalfe-Lunney-That we reg- McRobb-McLachlin-Report adulate scale of statute labor as opted. \$2.50 com. stated in by-law No. 2, 1910.-Car. The reeve reported that he had

dogs.—Carried.

ue of sheep killed .- Carried. Fisher-Lunney-That J. Brown be paid \$40 for sheep killed.—Car. Metcalfe-Fisher-That we give a special grant of \$25 to be supplemented by a grant of \$25 from each of commissioners interested to cut hill on sideline 40, con. 3, N.

D. R.—Carried. Cross-Lunney-That the reeve be paid \$2 for taking J. Lawrence to Walkerton hospital.—Carried. \$4.90 be paid J. Lawrence for hos- Reid, 38-3, and J. Durrant, were inpital fees, incurred through sick-

ness.—Carried. Metcalfe-Cross-That J. H. Mc-Mahon's statute labor money for lot on D.R. be returned to pathmaster of his division, he having declarations taken. There were no

amount of \$7.—Carried. Metcalfe-Cross-That Municipal t, 2-3 of 4, con. 1; C. Keller, 0, 5-6, World be paid \$1.63 for sheep claim Orchard; J. Edwards, h. 3-4, Orchpapers.—Carried. Metcalfe-Fisher-That we now

general business. GARNER, J. H. CHITTICK,

While attending a Catholic closed, and the Roll was finally It is now well known that not church at St. Catharines on Satur- passed.

Council resumed. Assessor was more than one case of rheumatism church at St. Catharines on Satura Council resumed. Assessor in ten requires any internal treat- day evening last, Mrs. L. M. Mc- paid \$30, balance of salary; clerk in ten requires any internal treatment whatever. All that is needed Carron was robbed of a valuable was to secure Mr. Bolton, engineer, is a free application of Chamber- silver purse containing a sum of Listowel, to complete Mutch's lain's Liniment, and massaging the money and other articles. Mrs. drain, and to order repairs for parts at each application Try it money and other articles. Mrs. grader Orders granted for ac-

on her return it was gone.

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exactly meet the need which so often arises in every family for a medicine to open up and regulate the bowels. Not only are they effective in all cases of Constipation, l & they help greatly in breaking up a Cold or La Grippe by cleaning of the system and purifying the blood. In the same way they relieve or cure Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headaches, Rheumatism and other common ailments. In the fullest sense of the words Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills are 47

LOT OF TEACHERS

or household or boarding or lodg- which assembled in Toronto last it as full of threat and peril. ing with him has any communica- month, deplored the conditions In a cross-examination of any Sold by druggists. 75c per bottle ble disease, he shall within twelve which prevailed in connection with dozen people as to what each re-

teachers are steadily increasing, their questions that they really

moval or prescribe the conditions the number of teachers with tem- dow be kept open in cold weather porary certificates. Moreover, in for one in ordinary health? The 4.-Whenever any legally quali- order to secure, for a time at answer to this is, to the same exfied medical practitioner knows or least, hereafter, the supply to tent that it should be kept open has reason to suspect that any which the schools are entitled, the in all weather and in all states of the other passengers, but more person whom he is called upon to regulations now require all newly- health-wide. Furthermore, when particularly in the case of land visit is infected with any commun- certificated teachers to pledge it can possibly be managed, winicable disease, he shall within themselves to teach in Ontario for dow should be spelled with an "s," mand are helpless to control them twelve hours give notice to at least the first year of their sub- Fortunate is the sleeper who has

the municipality in which such dis- In his review of the situation, the room. Let such a person fear no Minister, however, points out the drafts, for these are the friend of 5.-Persons permitted under the necessity of School Board co-oper- mankind. Rad air and drafts do not communicable disease exists, ate their duty. To facilitate the to believe this.-The Youth's Comthe Province, the Minister submit-At the commencement of the ted a new series of instructions

EGREMONT COUNCIL.

Council met May 30th, according to postponement. Minutes adopted. Road reports.-Com. Lothian reported: C. Harrison, work crossway, lot 11, con. 22, \$3; J. Halfpenny, rep. to culvert, 16-22. Members of council all present, \$1.50: D. McCannel, rep. to washthe out, 25-26, con. 20, \$2.50; J. Phearson, do., 27-22, \$2; E. Harrison, 1280

McLachlin-McRobb,-Report adopted. \$4.50 com. Com. -McRobb reported:

Bruce, filling on 5th sideline, con. Metcalfe-Cross-That A Wilson's 15, \$9; G. Dyce, drawing tile, putting in culvert, 28, 14, \$3; P. Mutch filling washout, 4-14, \$1.50; J. Wilson, do., 23-16, \$1; A. Calder, ditching on sideline, 20-13, \$2; J. Klein, Cross-Lunney-That assessment filling washout, \$5.50: H. Sinclair, filling two washouts, \$1.

Fisher-Lunney-That assessment Lothian-McLachlin.-Report ad-Com. McLachlin reported: Yake, W. Yake, W. Arthur, 1 day be credited on statute -labor for Minutes of last meeting were Phee, rep. culvert 20-6, \$2; J. Mcwork done on bridge, 27-8; A. Mc-Phee, filling holes and washouts. Metcalfe-Cross-That J. Herbert Drewery's bridge, \$5.25; C. Sockett

Metcalfe-Lunney-That J. Gar- Lethian-McRobb-Report adopt-

Com. Roberts reported filling washout on Haley's sideline, Swanston, two men and team, 1 day \$5: H.M. Reid, man and team, days, \$6.50; A. Hamilton, 2 days, \$3.50; R. Hunt, 2 days, \$3.50; Baird, 11/2 days, \$2.65; M. Haley. timber, \$2; J. Barber, 2 days filling washout, \$3.; W. Marshall, filling washout, 2 men and team, 11/2 days work, \$12; W. Morrison, rep.

bridge approach, \$3.

Lunney-Fisher-That A. Wilson examined Arthur and Drewery's be paid \$33.85 for sheep worried by bridges, and finds that they will require considerable repairs. The Metcalfe-Cross-That J. Hudson truss rods on Arthur's bridge are be paid \$266, being two-thirds val. driven down stream and will require replacing. The north abutment also needs repairing. At Drewery's there appears to be a considerable washout against the west abutment, which requires attention. He had corresponded with Mr. Grafton, whose letters were read to the council.

McLachlan-McRobb-Report adopted, Com \$1.50. The names of John Swanston and G. Smith were struck off the list of Fisher-Lunney-That the sum of pound-keepers and sheep inspect-

serted in place thereof, C. A. Drumm's tender for Portland cement at \$1.54 per bbl. accepted, bags to be returned. Court of Revision was formed-

paid in taxes for 1910 and 1911 to appeals, but the following names were added on the Roll: W. Blyth, ard: H. Pollock, t, 23, 3; J. Hall, m. f. 29-5: A. Mulock, m.f., 24-12; F. adjourn to meet at Lamlash, July Hopkins, f.s., 21-15; Mrs. Sterne, o, 8th. 1912, for the transaction of 14-18; J. McMurdo, t, pt. 16-18; A. Calder, t, 21-18: E. Harrison, o, pt. 23-24, con. 22: M.F. Wilson, o, 9-22; Clerk. A. McDonald, o, 27, con. 22; N. Mc-Donald, f.s., 27-22; J.L. McDonald, m.f., 27-22. No more entries, Court

D. ALLAN, Clerk.

HOW MUCH FRESH AIR.

Fresh air, and especially fresh air in the bedroom at night, has by dint of incessant warning and of all thinking people.

dess to-day that even custom and ing it through the mucous surfaces. fashion must bow down to her, in Such articles should never be used theory if not in practice. There is except on prescriptions from repdanger here, for when people begin utable physicians, as the damage to credit themselves with virtues they do is ten fold to the good you they do not possess, or to mis- can possibly derive from them. take decent theories for proper Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured practice, they cease to advance in by F.J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., wisdom or health.

air only as the timid bather takes blood and mucous surfaces of the to the water. They have heard system. In buying Hall's Catarrh IMPROVES STEADILY. that is good for them, and they think it is: but in It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F.I. Cheney & Co. that any person within his family. The Ontario Teachers' convention reality they detest it and regard Toledo. Ohio. by F.J. Cheney & Co.

hours give notice to the secretary Provincial teacher supply. Hon. garded as a ventilated bedroom, stipation. of the local Board of Health, or to Dr, Pyne, Minister of Education, the results would vary from a in considering the situation for the room too cold for a self-respect-2.—The notice may be given to school year beginning in Septem- ing St. Bernard dog to sleep in THE INTOXICATED PASSENGER. the secretary or to the Medical Of- ber, 1912, notes several improve- down to one which air leaked in ficer of Health at his office or by ments in the situation in a circu- from an open crack in some adjacent bath-room or corridor.

3.—No householder in whose Further, whereas before the aboli- desire to do right, hygenically, i dwelling there occurs any com- tion of County Model Schools, only they knew how to begin. For municable disease shall permit any third-class teachers were replacing these there is a motto for their person suffering from such dis- higher class teachers, the move- banner-"Be bold, be bold, and

from his house without the con- class certificate holders are taking bedroom? The answer to this is, any air that has been rebreathed. Health, who may forbid such re- An equally important decrease is To what extent should the winone on at least two sides of his

SERMON SAVED HIS LIFE.

know Rev. Mark Turnbull, late fense punishable by fine or imrector of St. George's Anglican prisonment, or both, for any perchurch, Goderich, will best appre- son to drink intoxicating liquor or ciate the manner in which that to be intoxicated on any passenger clergyman recently saved himself train, or in or about any railway from being murdered by Mexican station. The act also gives a bandits, says the London Free railway conductor the power to ar-

for a couple of years, but find- over to a police officer at the ing the climate did not agree with first convenient station. In addihis health, gave up his position tion to that, a conductor who reand started back to Canada dur- fuses or neglects to perform his ing the recent revolutionary dis- duty is guilty of an offense, and orders. With him he carried a on the complaint of the other pasnumber of important papers, en- sengers can be summoned and fintrusted in his keeping by officials ed for neglect of duty. Such a law of the United States Government, should be effective in protecting as well as a number of sermons. passengers from the very common

train before the boundary was reached, and searched all the paswas a minister of the Gospel, all dealers. formerly of Goderich, Canada, but

they did not believe him. The leader of the bandits ordered PRINTED LETTERHEADS the clergyman shot, and the members of the party had their rifles text and I will preach the sermon be something for sale on every

self to be, and released him. to church saved my life."

Mr. Turnbull may be taken back pride. the Free Press the story.

BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CATARRH THAT CONTAINS MERCURY

preaching at last become the goal as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely der-Hygiene is so powerful a god- ange the whole system when entercontains no mercury and is taken Some people take to the fresh internally, acting directly on the

Take Hall's Family Pills for con-

There is a strong opinion prevailing among railway officials in Canada that a law should be placed on the statute books to enable railway officials to deal promptly with that not uncommon nuisance, an intoxicated passenger. Especially is some measure of protection in this respect desirable in the interests of ladies and children who may be travelling in public conveyances. When an intoxicated individual or individuals have paid their fare on a street ear, or a railway train or on a steamboat, they make themselves conveyances, the officials in comexcept by remonstrance, at least until they have reached some point in the journey where a constable can be secured to take them in charge. Usually remonstrances on the part of a railway official only make the intoxicated person more boisterous and more objectionable.

The suggestion has been made that in Canada it would be well if Parliament would enact a law similar to that existing in the State Residents of Huron Diocese who of Illinois, which makes it an ofwest such a person, and keep him Mr. Turnbull has been in Mexico in custody until he can be handed Mexican bandits boarded the nuisance,-Collingwood Bulletin.

sengers. Coming to Rev. Mr. There is no real need of anyone Turnbull they found the papers, being troubled with constipation. They promptly removed him to Chamberlain's Tablets will cause an the baggage car, and bound him agreeable movement of the bowels with ropes, firmly convinced that without any unpleasant effect. he was a spy. He told them he Give them a trial. For sale by

FOR FARMERS.

aimed when the intended victim Printed letterheads and envelthought of a plan. "Before you opes are travelling advertisers, you shoot me," he said, "I want When a letter comes it makes a you to give me a chance," speak-ing in Spanish, with which language he is well acquainted. "To letterhead and envelope. It looks prove to you that I am what I like business, and it is business of say I am, you pick out any ser- the best kind. Farmers need such mon in that bunch, give me the printed letterheads. There should to you." So they brought his ser- farm, and the letterheads can be mons and gave him a text, and he made to advertise it very cheaply. went ahead and preached four or It will also be found that the five pages of the sermon to them printed letterheads will have quite in Spanish. The leader saw that an influence on the person himself. he was what he represented him- The more he sees it the more pride will be taken in keeping up the When Mr. Turnbull got out of quality of the articles for sale. It Mexican territory, he wrote to is not accident that business men Judge Holt, for years a warden in all lines use the letterhead. of St. George's church at Goderich They have found that it is a good saying humorously: "The sermons business proposition. Those farmthat kept you people from coming ers who have tried it have found it both profitable and a source of

to Mexico by the United States The cost will not be much more Government to assist in certain in- than for plain paper. It may seem ternational proceedings, according a little large, but then one wants to Mr. J. East Gordon, of this city, to remember that he is getting a and formerly of Goderich, who told good many sheets and envelopes at one time.—Farm and Dairy.

