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April 28th, 1880.

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A rie and Division Streets Rent moder-Apply to William Lake, 316 Queeu St. for further information. Kin ston, April 28th, 1880.

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April 19th, 1880.

TOLHASH TO LEASE, for a term of years, the Hotel, Princess Street, Kingston, fint. been thore ughly Renovated, Ventilated, Papered and Painted all through, with many other a dit en al improvements. Possession lat May, 18 0, Address

Apr. . 8 1, 1881,

The Buily British Whig,

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 10. CITY AND VICINITY.

ANOTHER assorted lot of 400 plants the mort to-morrow morning.

14TH P. W. O. R .- To be Lieutenant, provisionally, Richard Conway Cartwright, gentleman, vice Galloway, promo- for Leeds and Grenville.

MINISTERIAL EXAMINATIONS. -To-morrow the examination of candidates for the ministry in connection with the M. E. Conference will commence. Rev. Mr. Blair, B.A., is the Chairman of the Examining Board.

REFORM ASSOCIATION. -- A special meeting of the Kingston Reform Association will be held this evening in the Reform rooms, tiolden Lion Block, in connection with the death of the late Hon. Geo. Brown. The meeting is called for 7:50 'clock.

NATIONAL PLAGUE. - Peterboro feels the exodus created by the N. P. The ratepayers this year number 1,781; last year they were 1,880. The inhabitants number 331 less. The value of real estate has depreciated \$90.930. Nearly every town makes the same report.

OBITUARY. - A lorge circle of friends mourn the demise of Mrs Taylor, the respected wife of the Government steamboat inspector. She had been ailing for some time and gradually sinking; death cleared a life which had been happily spent. Mr. Taylor has our sympathy.

CHIEF CONSTABLE. - Portsmouth, feeling revived since the St. Lawrence & Chicago Forwarding Company located there, has appointed a chief constable. Mr. Alexander Floody now patrols the village, with a fair sized baton, for the maintenance of order on the part of its residents.

CLEANING UP. - The police officials have been instructed to proc-e-i with an inspection of the city, so that all nuisances of whatever kind may be re moved. The cleansing of the streets can avail nothing if the yards and lanes and by ways are not similarly dealt with. As it is a necessary work has been too long delayed.

noon the Queen Street Sabbath School he was an M. P. anniversary occurred. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Dr. Jackson and Rev. Galbraith. The attendance of children was good; that of friends of the school but moderate. This evening the annual meeting will be held. Its success is

in hoped for.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING. -The first of series of Evangelistic meeting was held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms last night. The attendance was good, Brief and pointed On Draught and in quantities to suit addresses were given by Mr. E. H Dick. ple. our Customers. Nothing like it to make son, Mr. Walder and Mr. Mackay. The meetings will be continued every evening this week at eight o'clock. Mr. Lockett

> and others will speak to-night. COULDN'T TELL HER AGE .- Last even ing an old lady made application at the police station for protection. As one omary the Sergeant on duty has make statistical entries in a book for the purpose. Among other questions asked was "What's your age ?" "Oh Lord dunno," she replied. "While we were coming out from the ould sod somebody stole our prayer book, and I neer kept

count after that. SLAUGHTER HOUSES .- P. C. Hinde. Acting City Commissioner, has made an inspection of the slaughter houses of the pany of young men were fooling with a different city butchers. He found them revolver when one of them, thinking the generally in a very dirty condition. In chambers of the weapon were all disnearly all cases he ordered that the places to be cleansed forthwith. He also visited the street car sheds and found them in a cleanly condition. The Superintendent promised to have the well filled.

NEW ROAD. - Mr. B. Watkins has built a new road, which will be for traffic in about two weeks, through the woods from the Clarendon station, & P. RR. to the junction with Frontenac Road. It is the most direct and shortest route to Ardock, Plevna and Vannachar. Being a colonization road it was built by the Government, of which Mr. Watkins is the agent,

AGRICULTURAL COMMISSION. - The gentlemen composing the Agricultural Commission have commenced their labours the collection of information respecting the soil, climate, topographical features, cultivable area, and products of the several section of the Provinces and the progress and condition of hus bandry in Ontario. If the Commission secure the end at which it aims it will perform a most useful service.

"LORD DUNDREARY. "- The reception that his Lordship will receive at the Opera House this evening will be sufficient to inspire him to do "his prettiest." A good many will laugh at his eccentricities, but, bless you, he don't mind it a bit, so natured and merry is his dispo-It will be an advantage to go early, otherwise it may not be desirable to go at ali. My lord and suite arrived this afternoon. They are welcomed as their popularity merits.

THOUSAND ISLAND PARK -The Park will be opened to visitors upon June 15th. The season of entertainments will from July 11th till August 31st. Sir John Macdonald has declined an invitati show business with the pic-pice of 1878 Parliament, August 4-15, assisted by rheumatism and dyspepsis. Mrs. Keltis and Miss Barr.

A DESTANT ORDER .- Mr. Wm. Allen's M. E. Church here. The attendance of of April, 1880, was 1,332. At standing as a good, stylish, boot maker ministers will number about eighty. The Kingston public schools the daily averhas not only extended to the United Rev. Bishop Carman will preside. The age attendance for the same period was States, as was lately shown through an billeting of the ministers has been com- 1,399. The Ottawa Board has asked the order received by him, but has reached pleted. Deputations from the Ontario City Council for \$35,750 to defray the or England. To-day he received from London and Niagara Conferences will be present. dinary working expenses of the public an order for five pairs of boots (for four In speaking of Conferences we are re- schools of that city. The Kingston Board different persons.) The writer adds to minded that the late William Moon of seked for \$11,860, to pay the working exhis order: "We got no boots in England this city, father of Mrs. Jagob Bajus, penses of our schools, and also to pay a like yours, at least I have failed to find | opened his house to the first Methodist | debenture for building purposes, and any I like so well. Those I had from a ho preached in this city in 1808 or yet there are people in Kingston who are you two years ago are still in service." 1809.

WIND WAFTS.

-"Erin and the Brennane" are again loing Canada.

-The first school house in Cape Vit cent was built in the year 1817. -Dr. W. S. Fraleigh, of Gananoque, has been appointed Associate Coroner

-The time is rapidly arriving when linen duster and a straw hat will com plete a man's wardrobe.

-Meeting of Kingston Lacrosse Club

at the British American Rot-lon Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. -Mr. W. P. Bell has re-opened his

photographic gallery. It is equipped for efficient and satisfactory service. -A farm in the Marmora district, containing an Asbestos mine, bas been

purchased by Americans for \$15,000. -P. C. Nesbitt has been incapacitated from service in consequence of the injuries inflicted by Harris, whom he arrested for larceny

"down side by side," something rather unusual to see both preducts losing at -ls it the intention of the Streets Committee to have all the stone crossings

taken up and replaced by plank atructures ? It should be done. -Yesterday morning Rev. Massrs. Galbraith and Jolliffe exchanged pulpits, and in the evening Rev. W. Jackson and

Dr. Jackson did likewise. -Let's see, Vennor predicted a cold May for this section. Therefore we are

.- The Montreal Conference of the C. M. Church opens on the 16th of June in Stanstead, Que. The district represen-

tatives meet on the 13th inst. -Three young ladies have presented themselves at the examinations in arts of the Toronto University. They have al-

ready passed the matriculation test. -The examinations in connection with the school taught by the Christian Brothers commenced this afternoon. The results are interesting to many parents and friends.

-Mr. Bunting must have resigned his seat in Parliament. The Mail prints several Government advertisements, a S. S. Anniversary. - Yesterday after thing he said he would not do so long as

-Probs: Fresh to brisk southerly to westerly winds, cloudy to partly cloudy continued hot weather to-day, with rain areas and thunder storms, followed by fine and slightly cooler weather to mor-

-It is our esseemed contemporary who "Frequency of political contests in a great curse." Our valued friend would think so if there was a dissolution during the present temper of the peo-

The Brown Attack,

The case of the murderous shooting of the Hou. George Brown by Bennett is another proof of the necessity of rigorously suppressing the carrying of deadly weapons, particularly fire-arms. The Blake Act, which at the time was carped at by some as too much of an infringement of the "liberty of the subject," has been abundantly justified by this lament able case, one moral from which is that the law should be made even more stringent than it is now, and enforced by an auflinching infliction of its penalties wherever it is violated. Even when no harm is intended fatal results are often caused from the careless use of fire-arms. Only last week, near Meaford, a comcharged, pointed it at a comrade and shot him dead upon the spot. Curiously enough the name of the young man who thus unintentionally killed his friend, was George Brown. Without waiting realize that the shot was a fatal one the distracted fellow drove a horse so that it has since died in his attempt to get medical assistance, and he has ever since been nearly insane with vain remorse for his rashness. Accidents like these are constantly occurring, and they should be rendered next to impossible by severely punishing with imprisonment all who trifls with the lives of others by carrying fire-arms, no matter with how innucent an intention they may do so.

The Caledonia Springs.

The first of June will usher in another season at this, the principal Canadian inand watering place, and the expectation is that it will be livelier than any that have preceded it. The Springs are always a pleasant place to visit, and good virtues of the waters are so well known, and the ills for which they are specific so common, that those we see smiling at the misfortunes of their fellows one year are likely to be suppliants at the shrine of vantage of. Caledonia the succeeding year. They will, too, meet sgain with others there bent only on sipping the pleasures of the place. The Grand Hotel has undergone a thorough overhauling in preparation for the season's business. The management has been changed, it is expected for the better, and with old experienced hands at the bellows nothing will be left undone for the enjoyment and comfort of its patrons. The rates have been so re duced as to bring the accommodation within the range of a very increased number of poople, so much so that it will ! advisable for intending visitors to make early application and arrangements, capacially in the case of families. There can be no doubt of the numbers who will flock there this summer. The Caledonia Mr. William Tandy, of Kingston, will waters have long been famous for their conduct the music of the Sunday School efficacy in blood, skin, urinary affection.

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

PROPESSIONAL VIEWS-THE AD-JOURNMENT.

On Saturday evening the Teachers sults on the whole being most estisfac-

At the close of the discussion of Mr Kidd's paper on special methods, Mr. H . Nicholson delivered an address on Mnemonies, descriptive of his manner of memorizing the names of places and things by initial letters and sepresentative words. He gave many examples on the blackboard in support of his theory At the commencement of the afternoon session Mr. A. W. Moore read an excel lent essay on the best method of teach-

ing drawing in the public schools. The

paper was well written. Illustrations were

given in a manner which can only be ex-

pected from one of Moore's undoubted ability, for he is not only capable of sketching well but of expressing his opinions in rather select language. The artist pointed out that few ever became -Butter and cheese have been going illustrious in art, but many useful and instructive, and the scope for arcists is to-day wider than it has ever been. People generally have very absurd ideas in regard to the utility of drawing, looking as they do upon it as an accomplishment to be cultivated by those of elegant leisure. While to such drawing may be useful as a means of dispelling idleness, it is of importance to people who have to earn their daily bread. Scarcely a trade can be mentioned in which a knowledge of it will not prove beneficial, and it is just as essential that members of the profeshaving a red hot one. Yesterday was sions have a knowledge of the same art. Some people imagine that photography: has nullified the utility of drawing. This was a mistaken idea. Photography can neverenter the domain of art. It is doomed to be the everlasting slave of chemistry, and its inspirations depend solely upon the state of the weather. When it does its best it must beg its soft finish from the artist's hand. It was imagined by many that the introduction of the coloured chromo would give the death blow to art. This is another error. The cheap chromo improves the public taste, and besides it adds to the ait at's revenue, since before there can be a chromo there must be a painting from which to print. In imparting the radi ments of drawing to purils the teachers lay the foundation of an accomplishment that may have a marked effect upon the after lives of some of the former. The atudy at the outset demands method, and the pupil thus pleasantly influenced gradually becomes more careful in his

general conduct. The question is, How can it best be taught? It is not necessary that a teacher should be at artist to in struct in drawing. The rudiments cousist in the making of straight lines and curves without the aid of instruments of any kind. There are millions of ways of adjusting these lines and curves for the purpose of giving effects, and the teachers know how to show the young how t make these lines and curves to represent certain objects. The essayist then entered in detail as to the manner which he would teach a class to attain the greatest progress and satisfaction. This part of the paper was profusely ilustrated, and in a style which merited the compliments of the Association. The suggestions were exceedingly practical and to the point, and were, therefore, the more appreciated. In conclusion Mr. Moore remarked that the subject of

and sympathy of the teachers. If the

art," down it will surely go. Mr. Summerby (Model School) comlessons the knowledge acquired green. The warmest sympathy is fell should be directed to practical purposes. Education was apt to become too farcical if the teacher be not continually on his guard. The children were given much knowledge, but too often little wiedom. Teachers gave abstract principles, but very often they gave no directions as I their application. The school carnot converted into a workshop, but the pupil can be given as much practical information as possible. Thus the child associates abstract principles of science with the common affairs of every day life, and favors illustrations of them in objects the most unlikely. His interest is continually kept up, and when he leaves school and enters upon the battle of life. instead of performing his work blindly and in virtue merely of imitation. He does it with the intelligence of a man who has tried the realities of life which subsist between theory and practice. lessons of this kind were more common he was satisfied that they would result to company is sure to be met with. The the greatest benefits. The balance of the paper was descriptive of the manner teaching certain subjects, his remarks being based upon his experience, which

> The Association adjourned at a later hour. The election of officers will not

is the best guide if properly taken ad-

take place until the next meeting. Our Association reporter had a false onception of the reference made by Mr McFarlane to Gladstone's writings. What the ensayist did say (on Friday afternoon) the other day that Lord Beaconsfield had speeches with delight, he could not read | being allowed access to him except those ed and often obscure." Mr. McFarlane municiting with outside parties. Truly offered no personal criticism of Mr. Glad. Leeds is in a happy state. stone's literary work

A Striking Contrast

place just now in school matters. The the change of Batteries M. E. Conference. - On Thursday daily average attendance of pupils at the 'A' and 'B' Batteries will exchange next the annual Conference opens in the Ottawa public schools during the month heard to gramble.

SISTER ST. EMELIA.

DEATH AND BURIAL OF A DEVOTED NUS FORMERLY OF KINGSTON

> On Wednesday, the 28th April, interred all that was mortal of Sister St Emelia, one of the worthy daughters of the Venerable Mother Bourgeois, the illustrious foundress of the order of Congregational Nuns of Montreal. The deceased lady belonged to the same family as Sister St. Francis, the esteemed Superioresa of St. Apr's female schools, and Dr. Rourke, late of Montreal-a family no less Irish in its devotedness to the faith of Sr. Patrick than in its fidelity to its patronymic traditions and love of country. Boin in Kingston, Ontario,

1825, Siater St. Emelia, at the time of fifty-fifth year, thirty-free of which were of easy touch) responds in the promptest spent in the cloister. But se are not to understand by the term cloister that the fingers. We unhesitatingly prenounce subject of this notice passed her lifetime | these pianos as productions of great proin the exclusive exercise of private devo- gress in the art of piano-making in Cations or in selfishly working out her own salvation: On the contrary her's was most useful and instructive career. thousands now living, and as many more whose earthly pilgrimage is ended, having mentally and socially benefitted by her cultured training and example. In deed so expansive and zealous were the aspirations of her piety that she was never truly happy except when actively engaged as pioneer of religious education, whother at home or abroad. It was thus that she was found an indefatigable missionary, whose labors extended from the shores of the St. Lawrence to the prairie lands of the Western States. Berthier, Charlottetown (P.E I), Cambridge port (Massachusetts). Newcastle (New Brunswick), and Kankakee (Illinois) were successively made the theatres of her exertions in the cause of learning and religion, and in each of these widely separated missionary fields did the good seed that she scattered abundantly multiply, while the memory of her Christian virtues found an abiding place in the

hearts of the people at large. The funeral obsequies were celebrated in the Chapel of Our Ludy of Pay, Father Hogan, P. P. of St. Aun's Church, officiating. The large number present, composed of clergymen, pupils of St. Ann's schools and distinguished citizens besides the members of the family of deceased, were visibly affected during the service, the mournful strains of the mortuary chant reminding them that she whom they had so long known cherished was indeed lost to them for-

But why should we lament her She's gone to Him who sent her To Him who never meant her For earth's unholy joys Living, her sole ambition Was, that her mortal mission Would end in the fruition Of life beyond the skies And heard her prayer was, surely, For few have past more purely More joyous, more securely Thro this world of vice. Tis but ber clay's before us-Her spirit, brightly o'er us, Still lives and swells the chorus Of Heaven's blest choir above

-Montreal Post

The Last Rites. The saddest duty which the young men of Kingston have performed for years was that of yesterday - committing to the dust the remains of their much lamented companion, the late Alexander Falconer. Scarcely has a larger assemblage of that class of citizens been seen here, and certainly never a more mournful one. Every body seemed to feel the depression of the sudden and sad removal of a young man so healthful, active and promising. The services at the house, conducted by the Rev. F. McCuaig, of Chalmers' Church, were deeply affecting. The procession moved to Princess street by way of Bar rie street, and every where along the route were seen evidences of the public sympathy. At Cataraqui Cemetery the body, which two days before had been the embodiment of life and health, was put to rest for ever - as silent but as forcible a sermon to the young as was ever preached. It cannot be possible that kinder drawing called for the active co-operation words were ever spoken then those which educators of the land cry "Down with were universally passed upon the decesaed yesterday. He had won the regards of the old and the affections of the mented upon what is called the science of young. Every one had some kindly common things, and is popularly known | tem utscene of his trendship, that never as object lessons. He held that in all varying association, always fresh and

> for his family, who are shocked beyond description by the loss of a model husband, son and brother. The telegraphic account was wrong in one particular - the foot was cut off, not the whole leg-an injury not sufficient of itself to kill. Death resulted from the shock sustained, the patient being conscious after the accident. One car passed safely over him, and had he lain still on the track for a few seconds longer

mind in such an accident is not possible.

would have escaped. But presence

The Briar Hill Troubles. The Brockville Monitor having challenged the Ganancque Reporter 's information as to the existence of mob role and terrorism near Lyndhurst, in the adjoining county, the latter paper puts forth the statements of two prominent Magistrates who live on the spot. One of them writes that many people are in fear of tragedy resembling the Biddulph murder; and the other says that it is no use issuing warrants out there against certain persons, as the Constables are afraid been stolen from him, and, as he could get uo constable there to take the case in hand, he came to Gazanoque to lay his information. The papers were prepared by the Police Magistrate there, but the village constables refused to act the County Council refusing to pay for auch services. The complainant, one Chase, was thus left entirely without rewas : "I read in a newspaper paragraph dress, and after making this complaint he was set upon and "pounded" so badly been asked his opinion of Mr. Gladstone's that his injuries may prove fatal. Chase writings. His Lordship replied that while is now confined against his will in an uphe read and listened to Mr. Gladstone's per room of his own house, no person whose interest it is to prevent his com-

"A" and "B" Batteries.

quarters on the 15th proximo, under ar-

rangements to be notified. One officer and lifteen non-commissioned officers and men of 'B' Battery, who are capable of giving instructions in the French language, will be transferred to 'A' Battery. Consequent upon the above changes, Lieutenant Colonel Irwin will become Inpector of Artillery for the Province of Ogebec so long as he is stationed there. All reports, returns and departmental details upon Artille y aqbjects, will as heretofore be forwarded by the Inspector of Artillery for Quebec, and by the Assistant Inspector for the Maritime Provinces, through the senior Dominion Inspector. | Kingston, ay 5th, 180,

SPECIAL NOTICE.

COMMENDATION FOR THE WEBER UPRIGHTS.

Prof. Kaufmann, of Brockville, a the roughly accomplished musician of great experience with instruments, writes to the Brockville Recorder, in his musical notes

of Saturday last "There are, indeed, few instruments of any celebrated makers that can excel Messrs, G. M. Weber & Co's, upright pianos. Their excellence consists in the pecutiar bell like quality of the treble, together with an unusual length of vibration. The middle and bass possesses that depth and power of tone which enables the plaulet to satisfy every fancy of her lamented death, had reached her his imagination. The action (while it is manner to any and every demand of the

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IONOUR ROLL FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL First Division -- Elizabeth Henstridge, Fannie Baiden, Agnes Lyon, Henry Connolly, Sarah Croft, Alice Henstridge.

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lelen Wishart, Christena Bremuer, Ma-

Third Division - "m. Kennedy, James lisher, Margaret McWater, Mabel Mooney, Ambrose Payne, Laura Baiden. Fourth Division - Lily Lyon, Dors Mills, Francis Evans, Geo. Little, Francis Nicholson, Charles Lindsoy. Fifth Division - Mary McCnaiz, Mande anOrder, Mary Foraythe, Lily Fisher, Eliza Forsythe, Alice Fisher, Alex. Milne. Sixth Division-Neil McCuaig, otte Hartrick, Isabella Convery,

Baker, James Payne, Robert Gillespie. Seventh Division - Andrew Evans, Alfred Watts, Alex. Mills, Frank Milne. Jessie Crawford, Wm. Wellborn. Eighth Division - Vincent Lyon, Jos. Forsythe, Wm. Smith, Dora Hartrick, and Prices respectfully solicited. Frederick VanOrder, Raymon'l VanOrder, David Porter. Death of tolonel Moore. Turday a shock was given to a King-

aton family by a report of the death of L'. Col James Moore, Deputy Commissary General in China for the Imperial Control Department. He will be re membered in Kingston as the genial, gen tlemanly Deputy Assistant Commissary General in charge of local stores about twelve years ago. During his residence here he was married to Miss Thibodo, daughter of Mr. A. Thibolo, and the happy cougle had the hearty good wish: er of the people of Kingston, which found an echo in the happiest of married lives Mr. Moore recently made a trip from China to Japan on an important mission. Upon the conclusion he mean to return to England and retire from the service with a good allowance, having completed his term of duty. He was to have spent the early months of his retired life in Kingston, being expected here this summer. An unusual time elapsed without news from him. and the anxious spell was broken by a letter received this morning, announcing his death, of which his relatives here had not the slightest promonition. the loss of so good a son and brother

they receive no common sympathy. The deceased first came into promis nence with the Irish Relief distribution of 1848. His share of the work was acemplished with such tect and skill that his emplyment in other public services soon followed. He received his first army commission in October, 1856; saw service in many parts of the world. We can recall his appointment as Assistant Superintendent of Stores at Guernsey in 1871; and of his promotion to be Deputy Commissary General in China with rank of Lieutenaut Colonel, in 1877. While in the Empire of the Sun, he superintended the erection of forts at a critical period with an ability that called forth fficial commendation in a general order. There has been lost to the Imperial ranks a good officer, and to the public a whole

It is a singular coincidence that the late Staff Surgeon Corbett and Colonel Moore were both to retire from long English and Colonial service this summer and a few days of other, upon the thresh hold of their life of case

Harris Sentenced. On Saturday morning Michael Harris

was before the Acting Police Magistrate, charged with larceny, assaulting the police, and drunkenness. He was fined \$5 and costs for the two latter and then committed for trial for the other and more serious offence. He had only been lodged in the County Gaol about an hour when it was decided to arraign him before the county Judge, and arraigned he was accordingly. He pleaded guilty to the three counts in the indictment, and was for each sentenced to three months' imprisonment, the periods to run concur. rently. He was thus severely punished in view of his previous bad record, and he took the award as gracefully as a criminal of his reputation. It cannot act. A man complained that a horse had injure the convict now it we remark that while in the United States he was a successful elevator of impurity, and lodged for a while in a State prison-at least the knowing officials of the city say so and if the statement is not true why they are - not respectors of the truth.

Mce Ornaments.

To the Editor of the British Whia. Sin, -Can you inform me whether it is le, al or otherwise for merchanta on Brock and Princess Streets to obstruct the sidewalks with great ugly stones, which are ostensibly used for the purpose of anchoring frinky horses, but which may Now, sir, it is not long since I was obliged to remove a hisching post because (as I was informed) it was contrary to by-law and could not be tolerated. Is a wooden post more offensive in any respect than huge ungainly stones? Did the police not report against them, and why were the law breakers not proceeded against ? Was it because one of them was an Alderman of ed to the consideration of the authorities. I hold that these obstructions are uppecessary, as a ring and staple, attached to the sidewalk, would answer the purpose for which it is said they are designed.

Yours, A SUFFERER. May 10th, 1880.

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