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McKinley majority is given at 591,799, and New York contributed towards this over 250,000. Still more, the total vote was somewhat of a disappointment, being McKinley majority is given at 591,799, several millions below what it might have been. Nor do the west and south and middle states appear to have done their best for the cause they espoused. Had the nominally silver states done as well as they were expected to do Mr. Bryan would have been the president-elect. His defeat was compassed by those democrats who, on the silver question, and with it as the issue of the campaign, had to break with the party, and whose defection was the salvation of the sound money party.

REMEDIAL BILL AGAIN.

At a conservative meeting in Cornwall Mr. Quinn, M.P., of Montreal, made a vicious attack upon Mr. Devlin, M.P., because he had abandoned the remedial bill and accepted Mr. Laurier's compromise on the school question. Mr. Devlin had voted for the remedial bill, but when, after the election, Sir Charles Tupper had confessed that his government had at tached too much importance to it, and practically abandoned it, he accepted the thing that could the schools the country. Mr. Quinn, M.P., comes forward to announce—on his own responsibility or on that of his leaderthat the remedial bill has not been dropped, that "there will be a motion of nonconfidence moved in the house at the next session from the conservative side, if has to do it himself." The duty of attempting to resurrect the issue will certainly devolve upon those who have forced it upon the Cernwall electors. How many will vote for the motion in the commons! Can Mr. Quinn conjecture? Has he heard from Mr. Wallace, Mr. Clark, Mr. Mc-Lean, Mr. Robertson, and others upon the

FARMERS HEARD FROM

During the sessions of the tariff com missioners in the west the farmers did not put much evidence before the ministers, but in Montreal they have been heard from, and to some effect. The Huntingdon delegation practically moved for free trade in everything, and Mr. Wilson, one of the grand officers, presented a list of articles on which the patrons desired a reduction of duty. "Five years ago," he said, "the farmers had met in convention and decided that in order to live it was necessary that the duties all round must be reduced. Coal oil was a glaring example of overpretection, and the farmers wanted it made free. They did not wish to crush out the Ontario refiners, but they wanted the right to get the superior quality of oil at the cheapest rate. They also wanted the duty taken off coal, barb wire, binder twine, implements, cetton and woollen goods. Mining had been encouraged by making mining machinery free, and farming ought to be encouraged by making

agricultural implements free." This evidence and all like it will settle the twaddle of conservative papers, and to the effect that the commissioners' enquiry was one-sided, that the country's voice was raised in support of the national policy. The testimony which has been so far offered is varied enough, and extensive enough in all conscience, and it is exceedingly valuable, too, and such as could not in any

other way have been acquired. THE BATTLE OF TO-DAY.

To-day the electors of Cornwall and Stormont are at it fast and furious. Both sides-the liberals and conservatives, of course, for the patrons have not a candi date in the field-are hopeful and confident, and will be until this evening, and then one will have a monopoly of the jubi-

Mr. Laurier made two speeches in the constituency in correction of the villamous stories set in circulation by the conservatives, and his presence, and eloquent yet candid review of the school question, must have gone far towards making the settle ment of that question acceptable to the

Mr. Foster, indeed, in his second appeal in the town of Cornwall, was light in his racial and religious talk, confining his observation on the school question to a statement as to why the government he was a member of presented a remedial bill so faulty. He said that an attempt was not made to provide for the financial support of the Manitoba Catholic schools because the constitution did not give them the power to dictate in financial affairs. "Mr. Laurier knew this," he exclaimed, and because he did Mr. Laurier always said the remedial bill was no good, and could not be enforced even if it were passed. He wanted something more useful, more sensible, and he got it in the compromise, in condemnation of which, despite the warnings and counsels of his

The news from Cornwall which makes great reading in the conservative papers Sold by best dealers everywhere. is that embraced in a telegram and announcing that "an estimate of the expenditure of the liberals places it at from \$20,-000 to \$25,000." The same twaddle was talked about the North Grey election when Hon. Mr. Paterson was a candidate in it. The constituency was alleged to have been fearfully corrupted. At the other day the the men who knew all about the case, who had been making estimates of liberal excond fingers, and stripping the flesh off the

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

BUSY REPORTERS.

the Spice of Every Day Life-What the People Are Talking About-Nothing Escapes the Attention of Those Who Are Toys and games. R. Uglow & Co.

King of Pills is Beecham's-BEECHAM's. George Cleall has sold his farm north of Purses galore at Sub-"Eaton" prices.

See the pretty articles arriving at J. Craig & Co's to-day. Headquarters for ye old English holly Johnson, the florist. A lodge of Oddfellows will probably be established at Cape Vincent.

Alderman J. W. Johnson is a candidate for the mayoralty of Belleville. For holiday goods go to Henderson book store. R. Uglow & Co. Silk and chenille curtains at reduced prices for Christmas at R. McFaul's.

Mrs. W. J. Rooks, Melita, Man., spends the winter with Napanee relatives. Christmas presents. R. Uglow & Co. About twenty-five families will remain at Thousand Island park this winter. All kinds of upholstering done at the Carnovsky Co., 128 Ontario street. Phillip Short, Tweed, formerly of Napa-

nee, left last week for Manistee, Mich. Fine leather goods. R. Uglow & Co. The women's guild, Napanee, cleared \$143 by their bazaar and supper last week Telephone 74 and have your furniture repholstered by the Carnovsky Company. Edmund Long will be a candidate for the reeveship of the township of Rich-

Ladies purses. R. Uglow & Co. Lillie McKeown, Moscow, has secured situation in the separate echool in Rich-

All kinds of upholstered, cosey corners and window seats made at the Carnovsky Deseronto high school board has en

gaged A. W. McIntosh, Toronto, as second "Royal" salad dressing is the best never separates, never spoils. Jas. Red-

We are showing fancy goods that cannot be duplicated in any store. See them. E. Toys and games. R. Uglow & Co.

shop formerly run by John Osborne at Mantles, grills, screens, and interior house decorative work made to order The Carnovsky Co. M. J. Butler, C.E., and family, Napanee will remove to Chicago after Christmas to

spend the winter. Fine leather goods. R. Uglow & Co. A. Clement, Napanee Mills, has gone Toronto to take charge of a department in

Reduced prices for carpets and rugs for Christmas at R. McFaul's. It would be an inexcusable injustice to your pocketbook to pass by Silver's when teeth. The tape clicks perpetually in our you want a suit or overcoat.

M. Parks, conductor of the Bay of Quinte railway, has removed from Deseronto to I weed with his family. Have you seen our display of fancy bis cuits? We have the largest assortment in own. Jas. Redden & Co.

To avoid disappointment select your Xmas presents now at Mitchell's drug store while his stock is complete. There was received at the United States fish hatchery, Cape Vincent, two million salmon eggs from California.

Ladies purses. R. Uglow & Co. W. C. Horton, Cape Vincent, has associated with him in the grocery business his grandson, Walter Grant. Swift's old and reliable insurance agency does the business, pays losses promptly and adjusts them fair and honestly. During the past year fifty-one named have been added to the communion roll of

the Presbyterian church, Napanes. J. Doyle, Carman, Man., is home after an absence of seven years to visit friends and relatives in Napanee and vicinity. G. M. Elliott will continue his resi dence in Napanee as special agent of the Sun life assurance company of Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Benjamin, Hilton Man., spend a couple of months with friends in Camden East, Yarker and Napa-

Black dress silks and surahs at less than cost for Christmas at R. McFaul's. Horace S. Colliver, Hallowell, and Miss Garratsee, Cherry Valley, were married at the home of the bride's parents on Tuesday

Try "Royal" salad dressing. You can get John R. Scott is expected in Napanee next week. He is at present visiting

friends in Toronto and enjoying the best o health. We are offering this week excellent overcoats and the most durable and stylish suits at prices within the reach of all. B

Mrs. Eliza A. Burchill, Merrickville, possessed of \$15,000, has been declared in sane. She believes her property is in a

The "Bee" brand Ceylon tea is good. We can get nothing better. Have you tried it vet? Jas. Redden & Co It is rumored that the C.O.R. has leased the Ontario. Belmont and Northern rail way, and will begin traffic on that line early in the spring. Go to Wade's for the Maximus standard

horse and cattle remedies, consisting of condition powders, cough and colic cure, gall cure, liniment hoof oil and absorbent John F. Lake, in the government tele graph department, Fort Pitt, N.W.T., is at his father's, James P. Lake, Morven, on a well earned furlough of two months. Before you buy your Christmas presents

see our palms, rubbers, arancarias, aralia, umbrella plants, feros, azlaleas, begonias, primroses and hyacinths. Johnson, the No children's gathering is complete with A out Tom Smith's Christmas crackers. full supply at Redden's. Joseph M. See, son of James See, De-

seronto, died on Sunday. He had been in ill-health for some time. Decline followed and a hemorrhage was the immediate cause Drug travellers tell us we carry the largest and finest line of perfumery they

Montreal. Our prices are reduced for Xmas. E. C. Mitchell. On Sunday night some persons placed serving the final demand for payment on two ties across the track of the G.T.R. be- delinquent street watering ratepayers. tween Marysville and Shannonville. A freight train struck one, but fortunately

see anywhere, not excepting Toronto and

received no damage. Just received by direct importation some elegant lines of hair brushes in sbony celluloid and fancy wood backs, also the military hair brushes you were asking for. E. C. Mitchell.

William H. Lane, an old resident South Marysburg, died on Thursday, aged sixty-seven years. Deceased occupied positions of trust as a township and county councillor. For a time he was light-keeper at the False Ducks light-house.

Rowntree's and Cadbury's chocolates appear to be more popular than ever this year judging from the quantity being sold. We still have a good assortment of pretty boxes and baskets. Jas. Redden & Co. A flying match head which had just been ignited lodged in the trimming at the back of Mrs. Bacon's dress waist, while she was visiting a friend in Watertown on Monday out the garment was ruined and Mrs. Ba-con's hair singed. She started for outdoors, the different sub-divisions for the munici-

ing and furs, and all these linesfull to overflowing, so that a customer cannot leave the store without being able to find anymerchant in these lines should carry. George K. Chambers, Chambers, with an accident last Monday. He was attending to his threehing engine and slipped in the dark. In falling he threw

GOOD-BYE PETITE CORPORAL

The Recruit Could Not Keep His Head Up Forever. PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR In the barrack square at Tete du Pon erracks, a few days ago, a corporal of diminutive stature was drilling a recruit whose height was "six feet, two," and who

had an unconquerable habit of standing and walking with his head bent down. To cure "cruity" of this the corporal set himself to work. "Hold up your head, sir! Hold up you head !" he commanded. The recruit raised his head sufficiently to

see his instructor. "Higher yet, sir. Can't you get you head higher than that?" Again the recruit raised his head, and this time he could just see the top of the corporal's cap. But his position was not yet satisfactory to the non-com., who with a roar of outraged dignity, commanded him to do better still. went the greenhorn's head until his gaze ranged a couple of feet above the corporal's cap. "That's better," was the instructor's

"Must I always keep it like this, corporal?" asked the soldier. "Yes, sir-always," was the reply. "Then gsod-bye, corporal. I'll never see you again," said the recruit, and the

instructor dismissed him. THE TRAMPS' BILL OF FARE.

What The Poor Outcasts Ate in The Police Station Last Night. There were four tramps received shelter n the police station last night. Asaspecimen of the food to which the gentlemen of the road are particularly partial and which they invariably take with them into the station to regale themselves as they sit and chat round the glowing coal are in the big stove, chief Horsey gives the following bill of fare upon which the "poor tramps starved" last night :

HOTEL DE TRAMP. Kingston, Dec. 18. Breiled beef. Head cheese. Current bread. Cakes. Bread and butter. Pie. Freshly brewed tea. Sergeant Snodden states that not once

in six months does a tramp ask the police for food. He invariably provides himself before asking for shelter with a sufficient quantity of food to provide two good meals. Grocers and butchers are levied upon daily for tea, biscuits, sugar, meat etc., by the tramps, who always expect to be given "the best in the house."

How We Go Through Life. How painfully true, alas, are the following words written some time ago by Grant Allen: "Civilization and its works have come too quickly upon us. The strain and stress of correlating and co-ordinating the world we live in are getting too much for us. Railways, telegraph, the latest edition have played havoc at last on the stretch, rushing and tearing percatch the train or bus by the skin of our rings us up at inconvenient moments. omething is always happening somewhere to disturb our equanimity. Life is one turmoil of excitement and bustle. Financially, 'tis a series of dissolving views; personally, 'tis a mosaic of deftly fitted engagements. Drop out one piece and you can never replace it. You are full next week from Monday to Saturdaybusiness all day, what calls itself pleasure (save the mark!) all evening. Poor old leisure is dead. We hurry and sourry and

flurry eternally." Their Anniversary Concert. A most successful concert was given at Cooke's church last evening by the members of the young men's literary club of the church, in celebration of the seventh anniversary of the organization of the club. J. Orr occupied the chair, and performed his duties efficiently and satisfactorily. The attendance was very large. programme was as follows: Character duet, Mesers. and Montgomery; clarionet Mr. Jackson; recitation, Mr. duet, Misses Sherk and McMillan; Italian song, Mr. Burton; recitation, Mr. Orr; quartette, "A" battery serenade quartette; horus, young men's literary society; address, D. A. Shaw; cornet solo, trumpeter Wirtz, "A" battery; quartette, the merry melody club; "Journal," Mr. Orr; solo. Mr. Kelso; staff swinging, Master H. Mc-

Gall, cornet solo, trumpeter Wirtz; quartette, merry melody club; chorus, young men's literary society. When Your Doctor. When your doctor writes a prescription

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Henry Wade, druggist. Death Came Suddenly. About noon vesterday a colored woman named Mrs. Wilson died suddenly at her home, Albert street north, Williamsville. Although in poor health for some time, her death was unlooked for so soon. Heart disease was the cause of death. Deceased was aged about seventy years, and had resided in Williamsville eight years. She was a widow for seven years, and had a family of eight children, only two boys, however, surviving. Since her arrival here, and up to the hour of her death, she was a devoted member of Williamsville Methodist church. Members of the congregation have taken charge of the funeral

How One Demand Was Met. A. S. Harmer, who is employed by the city to collect arrears of street watering rates, says that he will lay an information to-day against a well-known citizen charging the latter with assault. Mr. Harmer says he was forcibly ejected from the entrance to the residence of the citizen in question on Thursday evening last, while he was in the performance of his duty.

Given A Farewell Dinner. J. M. Forsythe left yesterday afternoon for a trip to England. Previous to his departure he was entertained at a farewell friends, who heartily wished him the comand a merry Christmas in old England Mr. Foreythe replied in felicitous terms. A very pleasant time was spent. Mine host Halliday provided such a dinner as only he knows how to prepare,

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To Select Another Place.

per change will have to be made in

but was prevented, and probably escaped pal elections. T. Dunn, corner of Queen and Wellington streets, has declined to B. Silver & Co. carry all the lines in cloth- allow his house to be used for that purpose, and another place will have to be selected. To E. MILLER & Co., DRESDEN. GRNTS,-I am sixty-eight years of age,

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played their progressiveness than by direct-

ng their efforts towards keeping abreast of the times in the matter of furnishing modern buildings in keeping with the efficiency of the up-to-date staff of teachers now in the employ of the board. The trustees recognize the fact that the pupils, the future men and women of this country, spend a greater portion of their younger ife within class rooms, and that, therefore, these rooms should be of a character tending to maintain the good health and spirits of scholars, by providing proper ventilation, sufficient breathing space, light properly distributed and other necessary hygienic properties. When, therefore, it was found necessary to construct a new school the trustees at once determined it should be the best procurable. After mature consideration of details, plans and 'specifications were perfected to the extent of human skill and knowledge and the work was proceeded with. In Frontenac school Kingston has building that any city might well feel proud of. In other cities there may be larger buildings devoted to similar pursuite, but it is not possible to find one more complete in point of convenience, compliance with natural laws, substantial mason, alderman A. Newlands; plumband beautiful than the one which in the ers, tinsmiths, Elliott Bros.; painter, course of a few days will be ready for oc-T. Orrell; heating and ventilating, Smeadcupation. It is a credit not only to the one in whose brain it was conceived, but to the city, the school board and the contractors who have so faithfully performed their work. No resident should feel satisfied that he has performed his duty of citizenship until he has visited the new school and examined with his own eyes the magnificent building the trustees have furnished for the education of the children of ratepayers.

ground. The two flats on which the class rooms are located have fourteen foot ceilthe assembly room on the top flat. The foundation is of limestone, rock-faced, random-coursed, ashlar work. From the ground level to the brick superstructure, a height of nine feet, the foundation is battered ten inches. Between the foundation proper and the brick work is a fourteen inch solid cut stone base course around the entire building. The outside walls for the height of the first story are seventeen inches thick. Above that they are eleven with our nervous system. We are always inches through. All walls throughout in despair amid the wrecks of your hopes. the building are of solid brick restpetually. We bolt our breakfast, we ing on solid stone. There are no studded partitions. All openings in the stone work are above the level of the ground. The window and door jambs are flush cut | should your hands be folded. You must and all frames are rabbeted into the stone | not linger even to indulge your grief. work. Twenty-eight windows light up Sorrows are but incidents in life. We the basement. These are glazed with must leave them behind, while we press double thick ground glass, and are pro- on to the things that are before. God has tected on the outside by strong wire so ordered, too, that in pressing on in screens. All windows in the basement are | duty we shall find the truest, richest comin two halves, solid-framed and opening | fort for ourselves. Sitting down to brood on side hinges. On the first flat the win- over sorrows, the darkness deepens about dow heads are square, of pressed brick, eighteen inches through. Those on the second flat are arched eighteen inches. The cornices are of galvanized iron, as are | the light will come again and we shall also the six-inch corrugated conductor pipes down to within six feet of the ground, where they enter six-inch cast iron pipes, which connect with the sewer pipes. The roof is covered with galvanized steel metal shingle plates, and the top deck of the roof is protected with galvanized iron plates. A man hole in this deck affords egrees from the assembly hall on the top flat. Four pediments relieve the squareness of the building and add to its beauty. There are two windows in each pedi-

ment which affords ample light to the large assembly room. Above the front entrance is a sandstone tablet containing these words: "Frontenac School, 1896." Above this again is a flag pole from which it is to be hoped the flag that has braved for a thousand years the battle and the breeze will fleat daily during school hours throughout each term. Oak steps lead up to the main entrance, which is of pressed brick artistically arched. The main door sets back from the face of the front wall a distance of four feet, forming a commodious portico. Double doors, containing beveled edge plate glass panels, open into the vestibule. The transom over the main doorway is also glazed with beveled edge plate glass as are also the side lights. From the vestibule access is gained to the basement without entering the building proper. There are two entrances, one on either side of the short flight of steps leading up to the main hallway. These are intended

for boys and girls respectively. The basement contains four large rooms, not counting the furnace rooms, fresh and foul air chambers, fuel rooms, etc. The ceiling throughout is nine feet clear. The entire basement floor, from the level of the solid rock to concrete, an average depth of three feet, is of dry broken stone. Over this is a layer of concrete six inches deep. Above this again is a layer of Portland cement and sand, equal parts. All the basement rooms are graded from a certain point to trapped sewer openings, so that in case of water entering from any source it at once finds its way out. The basement walls are lime whitened. The ceiling is finished with white putty. Two rooms, one each for boys and girls, are fitted with modern lavatory appliances. The remaining two rooms are reserved for recreation purposes and are furnished with cast iron enameled

drinking fountains. The vestibule doors leading to the first flat are double, with plate glass panels and hung with Chicago spring butt hinges. The spacious hallway is 26x28 feet in size. There are four class rooms on either flat. each 24x36 feet, with fourteen foot ceilings. Each room is lighted by six windows, 4x9 feet, and so placed as to give most advantageous light to blackboards at the rear end of each room. In all cases the light comes in from the back and over the left shoulder of pupils. The window sash are in two halves, hung with Silver Lake cord on anti-friction pulleys. The floor throughout this flat consists of a layer of one inch matched pine, covered with a lay er of matched one by three inch maple. The class rooms are wainscotted with one by three inch beaded pine to the height of the windows, and also to the all blackboards. At the teachers' end of each the room and running entirely across is a dinner at the Hub by a number of his slate "blackboard" four feet deep. On the other solid side of each room and also pliments of the season, a pleasant voyage | between windows are "blackboards" compered of Potter's composition blackboard paste. Beneath the blackboards are spacious chalk troughs. All blackboards are capped suitably. All window and door openings are cased with mouldings of a bold design. Around each class room, and about eighteen inches from the ceiling, is an oak picture moulding. All the trimmings are of clear pine, finished with two coats of varnish. The walls are plastered two coats, finished with sand, Ceilings are of galvanized iron, plain corrugated in the middle, with moulded panels and scroll border, the whole tinted two shades with colors suitable to the eyes of children. Each class room opens into the hallway, in the hallway may converse with teachers

inside without being seen by pupils.

Each class room is furnished with cupboard set ten inches in the wall. A cloak room is also provided for each room. These are so arranged as to be separate from each class room, but may be entered therefrom. They are divided from the hallway by double swing doors. After entering the cloak room pupils may enter Have suffered from weakness and general entering the cloak room pupils may enter debility for years. My stomach has been to their classes without again going out invery weak, appetite poor and have been troubled with rheumatic pains. I began taking Miller's Compound Iron Pills last fall and improved rapidly; have had good health since. I feel better now than for hallways on both flats are trimmed the nallways on both flats are trimmed the ten years previous to taking the pills. TIMOTHY BURWELL. Wabash, May. 11, 1269. same as the class rooms, except that the wainscotting is five feet, six inches high.
On the south side of the rear entrance or

the first flat is a teachers' reception room containing a lavatory basin. In the same position on the second flat is the principal's To gain the second flat a double

flight of steps lead up to a spacious landing, and thence by a single flight of eleven steps to the hallway, of the same size as the one beneath. This flat is exactly the same as the one on the first landing. The floor is comprised of a layer of one inch matched pine, covered with a course of half inch hair felt, laid upon half inch by three inch strips of pine, the whole covered with inch maple flooring. These provisions are made for deafening purposes. The assembly room on the top flat is reached in the same manner as the second flat. The floor here comprises a layer of oneinch matched pine, a layer of building paper and then a layer of one by six inch matched and dressed pine. From the floor to the rise of the roof is a clear space of ceiling is thirty-two feet high, where it reaches a square deck the same size as the halls on the two lower flats. This room is not finished and will be used during disagreeable weather as a recreation room. The entire building is heated and ventilated by the very latest and approved Smead-Dowd system. Any degree of temperature may be maintained in the class rooms at all hours, and there is a complete change of air throughout the entire building every few seconds. The building occupies a commanding position and can be seen for many miles outside the city. The architect who planned this magnificent structure is Arthur Ellis, and the con-

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tractors who carried his ideas into effect

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He Failed in Health and Strength - His Kidneys Ached and He Took Dodd's Kidney Pills.

DESERONTO, Dec. 14 (Special).—Among ousiness people here, and especially by his fellow workmen, great interest has been taken in the case of James Stokes, who for In style of architecture the building is the past fifteen years has been shipper for bold Romanesque, stone foundation with the Rathbun company.

brick superstructure. The basement is Lately he had run down in health and nine feet high and is almost wholly above strength to the point of being compelled to quit work, and his recovery now, as the ings, while there is a seven foot ceiling in talk of the town. On seeing Mr. Stokes "From over-lifting and strain I suffered

greatly from kidney trouble, being advised, atter all else had failed, to use Dodd's Kidney Pills, from the first dose I got relief, and hundreds of people here can vouch for my cure " Don't Give Up. Sorrow comes to you and empties your home. Your first impulse is to sit down

But you dare not do it. You are in the line of battle. To falter a moment would be to imperil some holy interest. Other lives would be harmed by your pausing, us and creeps into the hearts, and strength changes to weakness. But if we take up the tasks and duties to which God calls us.

"When all our hopes are gone,
'Tis well our hands must still keep toiling

For others' sake; for strength to bear is found in duty done: And he i . b est, indeed, who learns to make The joy of others cure his own heartache. It Stands To Reason. That a man who gives his whole and

individed attention to one particular subject should acquire a greater proficiency received will be well and truly filled, as in it, than one whose energies are expended in different directions. This is true of the supply of photos and excelsior rhyming medical superintendent, and his staff of A B C books, illustrated. assistants, at Lakehurst institute, in their treatment of alcoholism and kindred diseases. Every fresh case adds to the experience of years, and to the number of those successfully treated. There is no sudden and dangerous deprivation of liquor; there are no bolts and bars; the patient gives up the drink habit almost unconsciously, and, from that moment, takes the first step on his upward career, com-

mencing life afresh under brighter auspices.

Manager, Lakehurstinstitute, Oakville, Ont. of best black writing ink. In Memoriam. Jane Church, relict of the late James by nearly three years. Deceased was a postage is not prepaid, letters will not be daughter of Capt. John Church, South Fredericksburg. Mr. Chamberlain died about six years ago, having been married | Montreal, P. Q. to his faithful wife over fifty years. Mrs. Chamberlain was one of the landmarks of the township, and was beloved and respected by all who knew her. To Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain were born three sons. Allen. John and Maitland, all of whom predecensed their mother. Her grandchildren are executive committee of the national associ-Allen, in Kingston postoffice; W. C. B., Mrs. Crevolin and Miss Clara, Kingston; Annie, in Boston; Mrs. William Carter, Picton; and Mrs. Douglas Grand, Toronto. Beside these she leaves five great-grand- ary 26th, 27th and 28th. The following

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