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PRESTONVALE, April 19.-While being driven home from Lanark village Thomas Debentures. Apply to THOMAS | Stafford's team became unmanageable and ran away. Mrs. Stafford was thrown out of the rig and received several severe bruises, but she is now rapidly recovering. --William Haley is spending his Easter holidays at home. -Mrs. Gough, of Otchants Bank Building, corner Brock and | tawa, is visiting at George McFarlane's,-A. Agar, teacher, is visiting at Perth during the Easter holidays. -John Draper ARTHUR ELLIS, (Member of the Ontario fell from a roof while shingling, but was AND APPRAISER. Offices—81 Brock Street, only slightly hurt.

FORFAR, April 20. - Miss Minnie Smith praiser, corner of Brock and King is spending her Easter hollidays at home. -Stanley Gile, Harlem, and H. Warren, by the cold grade of the cold and Lucy Lockerage were home for Easter, mext to White office.

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SELBY, April 20. - John Manion started his milk waggon on Monday; he has two R. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D., DEN- routes this season.—Gordon Valleau has moved in our midst.—Miss Maggie Manion dence, 132 University Avenue. Office hours, has been been formally for the board of the first formal fo uncle's. -Joseph Russell is working Mrs. Pringle's farm this year. - Mrs. George Joyce has been very poorly for some time but is somewhat recovering.—Thomas Manion has purchased a fine organ.—Fred Valleau has opened a general store in Selby .- We are having very cold weather with occasional snow storms.

Melcombe, April 20.-J. J. Lappan left for his factory in Lyn on the 4th inst .- A number of the young people took in the ball at Gananoque on Easter Monday. -J. (NEAR | Clair is very ill. - Deer Lake factory opened on Monday with W. J. Lappan at the head.—P. Donevan spent a few days last week with his daughter, Mrs. P. Fowler, Kingston.-Miss A. Lappan is spending her Easter holidays at home. -- With regret we announce the death of postmaster A. Landon on 27th ult. He was taken i with inflammation of the lungs and after a few days' illness succumbed to the disease. He leaves a wife and four little children.

> Godfrey, April 20.—The farmers are busy with spring work. -- We had a heavy frost last nig' which will probably in- Gee's; Miss L. Wilmot, at F. Hutton's. weather we have had lately started the grass to grow. It will be more apt to affect clover meadows. - There is quite a competition among cheese-factory proprietors in the matter of securing patrons and lowering prices for the manufacture of cheese. -- Visitors: Mrs. R. Manders, of Perth, at the residence of her father, Kennedy; Misses Emma Campsall, F. Hamilton, M. Fox and Maude Goodfellow, from Sydenham high school, at their homes.

torystarted yesterday with a good supply of with a gathering behind the ear. -Rumor milk, judging from the number of milk wag. says a wedding on Monday. - Charlie gons on the road. -J. Leonard is erecting | Stewart intends going to Dakota. -Visi- | A a new wood house. -Our teacher, Miss As. | tors: Father Cummings, of Bothwell, at | selstine, has gone to Moscow for the holi. | the Phelan house; W. J. O'Brien, of Stoco. days,-Miss Leonard and Miss Harger are at J. E. Murphy's; Misses A. V. McMul-Removed to Anchor Buildings, over spending the holidays at home. J. Cas. len, M. E. Murphy and J. Killorin, of tell, of Elginburg, is moving to our vil. Napanee collegiate institute, are visiting lage.—G. Binnington has engaged Mr. their parents; Miss Henderson, of Lime Thompson, of Clarendon, to help on his Lake, at E. Hudgin's; James McAvoy and farm this seasen. -C. Evans has gone to sister of Stoco, at B. Murphy's; Mrs. the states for the summer. - Miss Hawkey | Hardy and son, of Tweed, at J. B. Paland brother spent Sunday at Glenburnie. -A number of our young people attended the quadrille party at Odessa Monday

> mains of the late Miss Hamilton were Tugwell has shot some wild geese.—B. taken to Verona cemetery on Saturday, Stevenson shot some black ducks.-J. followed by a large concourse of mourning | Montgomery shot a very handsome loon friends. The father of deceased is very yesterday, which weighed eleven pounds. low, having been confined to bed from the | He sold it to Capt. Glen. The captain ineffects of an injury received while at work | tends to have it stuffed. -Mr. Emery and last winter. A little son also is very ill R. Mabey arrived last week to take charge with consumption.—Mr. and Mrs. M. of Stella cheese factory.—Mrs. T. Emery Myers leave to morrow for Hannibal, N.Y. returned on Monday, after spending the We wish them bon voyage. - Visitors: winter with her parents near Stirling. -Mrs. D. and Mrs. C. Wallace, of Harrow- On Easter Sunday Mrs. Capt. Glen presmith, at George Barr's; Mrs. R. Kirkland, sented the captain with a fine young son. of Athens, at the residence of her father, -Mrs. R. Fleming is some better again.-Z J. Hart; Miss L. M. Barr has returned to Miss E. Polly, Kingston, returned home

Seymour, representatives of the Sons of Neilson. - W. Neilson is on a visit to Belle-Temperance, held a meeting in the Metho- ville. - Miss C. Fleming and Miss J. Filson, Solid Oak, polish finish, bevel- dist church Tuesday evening. About fif- attending Kingston collegiate, are home led Mirror, nicely carved, only teen pledged themselves. Another meet- for a visit; also G. A. Chown and F. Girvin, ing will be held next Tuesday to organize. attending Napanee. - Miss Edith Scott and -Miss Mabel Emerson, Mississippi, is Miss L. Stevenson, from Deseronto school, spending her holidays with her mother. - are on a visit with their friends here. -Metzler's factory has been forced to run C. T. Saunders and Mrs. Saunders went every day owing to the increased supply of away last week. milk. -Mrs. John Ovens and family spent a few days with friends in Hartington .-Nicholas Simmons and Harvey Timmer- sugar social held at the school house unman are both somewhat better.—James der the auspices of the Royal Templars of KCCD IIC Davidson, Opinicon, is spending Easter at Temperance was a success, everyone ap-H. Milla': Miss Robeson. Harrowsmith, pearing to enjoy the taffy. The pro-

spent Sunday with Miss Jean Lake. EAGLE HILL, April 17.—The weather is fine and appropriate choruses. Comfort WALL PAPERS mild after the snowstorm of Friday last.— council is in a flourishing and prosperous condition, and the members may anticit Some of the farmers are sugar making and condition, and the members may anticireport a good run of sap. -- There are quite pate many pleasant evenings in the coma few men going up to drive for J. Mc- ing summer. - Miss M. Emerson is spend-Creary on the Mississippi branch this ing her Easter holidays at her home at spring.-George Brown and M. Spencer, Wilton.-James D. Allan has purchased Mashnog Lake, are driving for James Mc- the horse lately owned by his father, John Laren on Hyde's creek.—Some of our Allan.—Fred. Clark has also been investyoung men intend going to work on the ing in a horse. Lots of trotters in our Irondale, Bancroft & Ottawa railway this town just now.—Nathaniel Steadman is summer. -- Mrs. Kennedy, Tamworth, is enjoying his Easter vacation at his home visiting at George Perry's a few weeks .- at Verona .- Our town is full of people to-Kingston Paint Shop and Room Paper Depot | We have service in our school every two day, most of whom are attending the aucweeks by Rev. M. Leigh, Vennachar. tion sale at George Olmstead's, who is Crimmon's, also Harvey Perry at T. Fer. bot Lake, who has been

BATH, April 20.-The Easter festivities

Julia Burley has returned from an extended visit with friends in Picton.

steadily advancing, but the weather is still and some farmers have started to plough.

newing old acquaintances; he left Tamworth twenty years ago. He runs a flour \_Quite an enjoyable time was spent at the after year, in rain or shine, she drove mill now in Barrie. - Amab Thompson "taffy-pull" at Willot Sweetnam's last her cart the rounds of her trade. Rewere visiting their parents, James Bus-by on Sunday last.—Miss Eva Clark, after brother, an absence of several weeks returned home, and now somebody carries a smile .--The E. P. league intends giving a grand concert in about two weeks .- James Mc- health. Burdock Blood Bitters enriches Keown's sale was to-day; horses and cows | the blood, strengthens the system, regu-The company's cheese factory was started a dose and every dose helps the cure. on Friday last. - Addie Coxall is very poor-

WOODBURN WEST, April 20.-The cold grain has been sown yet.—Sucker fishing is all the rage just now .- Prayer meeting in connection with Zion church takes place at James Trotter's on Thursday night. - | 2 Misses Hattie and Lena Todd have arrived home from Sydenham to spend the Easter vacation with their parents.-Miss Wilhelmina Scott is spending her holidays at home. -Quite a few from a distance attended the forced midnight removal on Thursday night from this locality of Mrs. All, whose unwelcome presence here was ebnoxious. Her luggage was kind driven some two miles and deposited of milkstand while the owner, unfortunal was compelled to walk.—Fred. Sculls able to move about again. -- Some of our young men attended the dance in Barrie field on the 10th inst. and report a good time. -- Visitors: Miss M. Bell and H. Daring, at R. Carey's; D. Henry, at J. Mc-

busy getting their land ready for sowing. -Mrs. N. Phelan is still very ill and few hopes are entertained for her recovery. number from this vicinity attended James McKeown's sale to-day.—Amab Thompson, of Thompsonville, was buried in the York school cemetery Monday. - C Our school is closed for the Easter hold days and our teacher, Miss Ryan, is at her home in Marysville. John Neville went to Kingston on Saturday to undergo an GLENVALE, April 20.—Our cheese fac. operation in the hospital. He was troubled mateer's; A. J. Stewart, Kingston.

STELLA, April 21.—The cold weather lately has prevented the farmers from sowing during the last few days. -- May flowers PLEASANT VALLEY, April 19.—The re- were gathered here last week.—Caleb Kingston after spending a week at home. yesterday, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Pringle.—Miss E. Scott is visiting her friends here also Miss M

> MISSISSIPPI STATION, April 20.-The gramme was lengthy and spicy. The visitors from Elphin council rendered some Home Bright.

"THE BLOOD MAKER,"

VENNACHAR, April 19 .- The weather to day is extremely cold after having a warm cool, and little growth is being made.-N. | -On Tuesday, 13th inst., Miss Alice | King's "New Orleans." reld Monday evening, a resolution was season.—The funeral of Michael Kennedy, marriage by the Rev. J. Commodore, Free ed States to be honored assed complimentary of the life of the late an aged and respected resident of this | Methodist minister. - Mrs. S. Buffam had ment. Truly was it said of her, locality occurred on Tuesday and was large. a call last week to the bedside of her substance of her life was charity, ROCKPORT, April 20.—This morning the people of this place were shocked over the death of a highly-respected young lady in farming again .- The local factories receive | but is able to resume his duties to-day .- | fant to the charity of the community a large amount of milk now. -- Mrs. D. H. | Walter Bebee arrived here last week after | Baby Margaret was adopted by a Wels Toland has for some time been quite ill, spending about six months at North Bay. | couple who had crossed the ocean with and receives a special physician's care. - His many friends were pleased to see her parents. Farmers have delayed sowing much, as him. - Mrs. W. J. Kennedy (nee | She grew up, married an Irishman The Salvation army is recruiting now- visited friends in Vennachar last week. | she was twenty both husband and Indian citizens are quite harmless men, ham, western Ontario. - Miss Martha Con- hotel in New Orleans. ner has again been engaged to teach the The needs of a neighboring orphanage was kicked by his own horse in the stable. | the milk herself. Every morning, year

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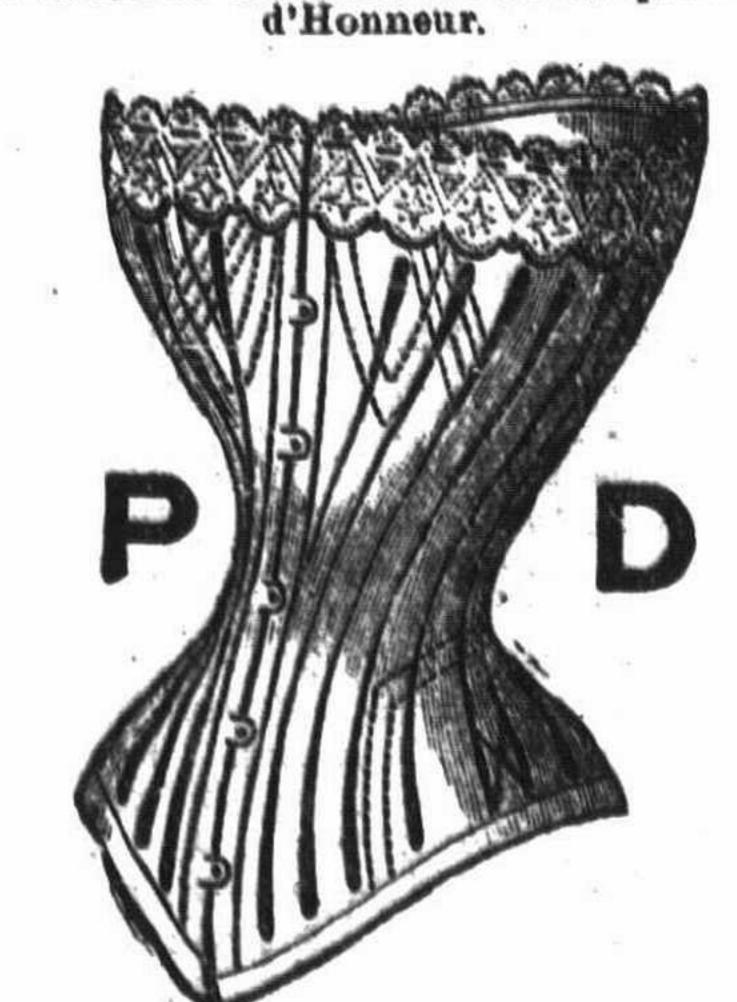
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the cool weather greatly affects all growth. Miss - Stella Smith), of Tamworth, her own rank in life, and by the time a-days, numbers are being added to the | She leaves for Tamworth to-day. In a few | were dead, and she was earning her ranks. Capt. Stata is very popular.—Our | weeks she moves to her new home, Chat. | living as a laundress at the St. Charles

TAMWORTH, April 20.—Homer de Mills a little girl arrived to bless the home of and wife, of Millrose, visiting at Jay Lailoss.—Angus Thriston, of Barrie, is 18. Churchill was hadle but below to teach the appealed to Margaret's generous heart, and she offered a share of her earnings to the mother superior.

Next this good woman bought two loss.—Angus Thriston, of Barrie, is 18 Churchill was badly hurt last night. He cows, and started a dairy, delivering

> and with its proceeds a new asylum was begun and in ten years paid for. In payment of a debt a bakery came into Margaret's hands; she dropped her

dairy and took to baking, substituting gave away a great deal in charity, and went for a good price. Farm was held by lates the bowels, liver, kidneys and supplied the orphans with bread at so reserve bid. The cold weather has stop. stomach, and cures dyspepsia, biliousness, low a figure that it was surprising she ped the farmers from their spring work. - | bad blood, sick headache, etc. One cent | made any money, but every year brought an increase in business. Margaret was always good-humored ly. -W. A. Fuller has gone to Montreal cn Fresh from New Nork, peanut, brittle and talkative; no one could pass the and molasses taffy in 5c. bars. E. C. door of her office where she sat, with-

out speaking to her, and it was said no enterprise that she endorsed ever failed. She was consulted by all-ragamuffins, paper boys, porters, leven by the great merchants and bankers, all calling her "Margaret," and nothing more. When she died, it seemed as if people could not believe it. "Margaret dead!"

was the incredulous, horrified cry. The X | journals all appeared in mourning, and obituaries, could Margaret have read them, would have filled her wi A statue was the people's spontaneous thought and the money for flowed in almost of itself. never learned to read or write. She signed with a mark the wil

hat distributed her thousands of dollars among the orphan asylums of the city. She did not forget one of them, white or colored. Protestants and Jews were remembered as well as Catholics. "They are all orphans alike," she said. her statue represents her, in a calico

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One day a wonderful bird tapped the window of Mrs. Nansen's home in gredients — one of the 8 Christiana. Instantly the window was opened, and the wife of the famous \rcsenger with kisses and caresses. The carrier pigeon had been away from the the northern part of the island. cottage thirty long months, but it had to the blizzardly air. It flew like an | children rode glowly over the mountains | arrow over a thousand miles of frozen down to the farm. What the Sabbath waste, and then sped forward over an- day means to these people few can realother thousand miles of ocean and ize. Some of them never see a face beplains and forests, and one morning | sides those of the members of the fam-ANDARM entered the window of the waiting mis- ity from one church day until the other tress and delivered the message which What wonder, then, that they begin to she has been awaiting so anxiously. assemble fully two house before church We boast of human pluck, sagneity and time. A peculiar form of salutation endurance, but this loving little car- prevails outside of the cities. With rier pigeon, in his homeward flight, this we had not yet been made famiafter an absence of thirty months, ac- liar, and our astonishment can well be complished a feat so wonderful that we imagined, when we saw the men discan only give ourselves up to amaze- mount, embrace and kiss each other. ment and admiration when the mar- learned later that this is the usual velous story is told. Mr. Nansen's form of salutation among the men in pigeon is one of the wonders of the the inland districts. The hour of ser-

Reflections Of A Bachelor.

Love is like a beefsteak. It may not taste as good, but it's best for the health | ruff around his neck, we entered the to take it underdone. A woman always has a tender feeling | full view of the congregation, and not for a man who says she isn't looking | being familiar with the language, the well and he is afraid she is working too | time was passed in meditation on the

if a woman is carrying it, all the wo- fell over the black one, and down his men around look mad; if a man has | back hung a large surplice of bright it, they look sorry and sympathizing. | velvet, upon which a golden cross was A girl in bloomers looks just as funny | wrought. On the altar two great can-The celebrated P D Corsets are unrivalled as a man would in a girl's nightgown. dles about a yard long and three inches

till they get married. Then they find their wife does and they didn't.

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ing on subjects about which nobody beautiful effects known in Wall knows anything; by describing things that never happened, and predicting others that never will. Mr. Moody says: "Col. Ingersoll has a great many nobl qualities. If he had seen the sunny Christianity he would have espoused it. I am praying for his con-Why shouldn't he be converted? He is a better man than Saul of Tarsus. He would not have stood by and seen Stephen stoned as Saul is a revelation such as the pagans

British Columbia.

countenances, and their talent consists . 'I was also troubled with biliousness for are the principal industries in which while in winter felling timber and Chase's Pills I have not had an attack hunting give ample compensation for either. a comfortable living. Canoes are their | "I may add that Dr. Chase's Ointment means of transportation, and their skill for piles and skin diseases is just as effecmade manifest during town exhibitions I have a clerk who suffered terrible from in which this sport is a prominent fea- | bleeding piles. He tried Chase's Ointture. Great numbers of these ingenious ment and in a few days was completely Indians live along the trend of the cured." through dark canyons, amid towering mountains, where in proximity to the manufacturers, Toronto. 25c. waters turbulently falling over rocks

The ritual of the Roman Catholic | 25 cents. church attracts many of them, and schools of this denomination are scat-tered about the province. Industrial 201616 schools also are opened for their especial. benefit, and many of the youthful Indians avail themselves of this valuable

Indian brass bands have been organzed at different stations, and it amaring to note their rapid acquisition of skill in the management of the different musical instruments, considering that they were comparative strangers to anything in this line such a short time ago, and now it is quite a common sight to observe these bands playing on occasions of festivity in the cities. They are great fish eaters, and their

mild temperament is attributed to the George Magee, George Cassen, effect of this diet, which is the chief food of every meal and cooked by means of smoking, which gives it an appear ance that detracts much from its delicious taste. At the end of the fishing season those who receive their entire summer earnings in bulk leave at once for the city, there to transform the money into merchandise, for they are far from being money accumulators and have a decided liking for receiving its worth in actual goods

The clothes the Flathead Indian wears are of his own selection, for the people imitate the whites in regard to dress, in so far that some wear derby hats, causing an amusing spectacle to the visiting stranger, for the reason the their peculiar, flat-shaped heads com pel them to wear these hats with the peaks overlapping the ears. The women are hard workers, and are

frequently seen walking through the cities burdened with a "pack" sufficiently heavy for a strong man to carry, fastened as it is to their backs. they evince no sign of weariness; while the winter they are seen walking long with characteristic gait in their bare feet, over ice and snow, showing no apparent discomfort for the exposure The older women, like the male charac ters previously described, are not remarkable for their beauty, but sickness among them. - Detroit is infrequent

Church Going In Iceland. Jessie Ackermann, in an article de- price and two 3-cent stamps. tic explorer soon covered the little mes- scribing a recent visit to Iceland, tells how she attended a country church in "The Sabbath day was full of internot forgotten its way home. It est, for we had not attended service in ada by all responsible druggists. brought a note from Nansen, stating | the rural districts. In the early mornthat all was going well with him and ing we betook ourselves to the front of his expedition in the Polar regions. the house to watch the country folk Nansen had fastened a message to the assemble. In the distance we saw them carrier pigeon and turned the bird fording the river in a long line, and loose. The frail courier darted out in- in the other direction men, women and

vice arrived, and in company with the preacher, who wore a high silk hat, a loose flowing gown buttoned from chin to hem, and a great white Elizabethan church. From the back seat we had situation. In the pulpit the pastor was When a baby cries in a street car, assisted into a long white robe, which the especial charge of an official who gave out the hymns and between times Most men think they know something snuffed the candles with an old pair

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