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THE DAILY WHIG.

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EDITORIAL PEN POINTS. The Toronto correspondent of the Witness" is of opinion that the dominion government is being undermined in Ontario by the liberals and McCarthyites, and that the change is due to the alterated public opinion being in favor and this is telling against a government which declared that protection would

MONEY REFUNDED.

Dr. Mackay, the well-known missionary at Formosa, has been refunded the TTAWA HOTEL, corner of Ontario and S50 which was collected from the Chinese student who came to Canada lately with him. "to study the institutions of the country." The government has delayed over this matter shamefully. Long since it became apparent that a blunder had law be filled in with general hospital, been made, that under officials had been discourteous to the missionary, and had collected a tax illegally, and still it showed no desire to redress the wrong -until public opinion forced it to ac

CANADIAN BARLEY.

The Oswego papers are again agitating for free barley. But the importers think that Canadian barley will never have the swing it once had. Why? Because the Canadians have largely gone out of growing it, and the Americans have gone into raising it. California alone this year exporting four million. hostile tariffs made the production of it unprofitable. The surplus crop of this district could not be used, and it could not be exported, and the farmers had Canadian barley," says Mr. Downey, "and Oswego will become one greatest malting centres in the country. and our own growers will get better prices for their product than at present.' Yos, let us have free trade and Canadian farmers will get a market for their surmortgages from their farms. In barley Canada can beat the world.

plus products at prices that will lift the FAULTY VOTERS LISTS. The conservative papers are in tro lain, the personator, who was arrested n Winnipeg during the recent election The Hamilton "Spectator" is satisfied that something is seriously wrong when a straight line, it bears upon him, and one man can even attempt to vote 120 on the opposite side he runs to avoid it. times, and can succeed in voting sixteen

I the industrious Chamberlain had carried out his programme he would have found it necessary to vote three times at | tensify the danger. nearly every polling place in the city. The next question that will arise is, How many persons were carrying on the free trade industry of personation and illegal voting? It appears that under the infamous protective tariff the infant industry of Mr. Chamberlain was nipped in the bud. But other artists in his line of business may have been in the names of persons who are no onger in existence, or who were not in do which may entail a labor not easy of ecomplishment. What is primarily at fault? The franchise act of the dominion, which abolished the municipal voters' lists, corrected each year, and substituted for them lists which, in the Winnipeg case, were four years old. As a result there was the opening for wholesale personation, and it may be taken for granted that Chamberlain was not the

boasted of his exploits, and it was liquor he drank that made him confess his crime. There certainly is something wrong about an election Laturney, John Hopkirk, W. M. Dren- conditionconducted on lists which suggest vil. | nan, A. McMahon and W. Gibson. lainies by reason of the money there is in the business. It's wonderful how many changes take piace in the municirevised in four years. There is no better list in use than that made by the city clerks from the assessment rolls. but, for municipal purposes, it will here- liberally. after, according to the new law, be less six months older than usual. Those who advised the change in the law affecting

only one who indulged in it. He was

the only one who seems to have

well posted in municipal affairs. Christopher Robinson, Q.C., declines listains the false distinctions of society. disn that till Water white and tree from die | the hay bealness will be that very little FIVE GALLONS FOR 70 CENTS. upon some other bonor hunters, and on prevail. Also all brands of American Oil at bottom the civil service officers who are not conpress. Now is the time to lay in a stock for tent with the outing they have had to prevented. K. D. C., the king of dys-Paris but want some special roongnitton | popula cures, in the greatest cure of the nausea, nightmare? Take K.D.C., the G. S. HOBART, from the government.

this list do not seem to have been very

THE COENTY COUNCIL. -THE BUSINESS CONSIDERED AT

THURSDAY'S SESSION

the council might meet.

of the delegation to Toronto to interview E. Shannon and Chas. F. Jones. The the commissioner of crown lands for the work of this committee will chiefly be purpose of securing grants of money to | to visit the general hospital and try to repair roads. The commissioner pro- be of service to any person requiring mised to give the matter his serious help and also to call upon the sick young consideration. Not being in possession | men of the parish. The chapter is d of sufficient information from the va- termined to put forth every effort to rious townships, showing the situation | make the influence of the brotherhood and condition of the different roads re-dielt even more so than last year. Aling seen Mr. Harty, M.P.P., and Mr. accomplished, still the young men Halliday, of the township of Palmerston. think they could have worked harder. crown timber agent, rendered valuable | and they hope to be able to assistance. The grants are as follows: make a much better showing than last Abinger and Miller town line road, year. R. V. Rogers, Q.C., informed the \$500; Barrie road, township of Barrie, meeting that he was present at the for-\$400; Buck lake, bridge, Bedford, \$400; mation of a chapter on Sanday evening Clarendon branch road, Clarendon, \$100; at Barriefield in connection with St Oso and Olden road, 2300; Bedore Lake | Mark's church and that the men had alroad. Bedford, 8550; Stone Dam road, ready opened up a mission about four Portland, \$200; Swamp road, Portland, | miles down the Gananoque road, which

Mr. Donaldson stated that when a purpose asking the assistance of some o delegation went to Toronto on such | the city chapters in this work. Four business the townships should give full | members of St. James' chapter act as lay information of the condition and situa- | readers and have, during the last five tion of the roads. Considerable trouble | months, conducted, chiefly in the viciwas experienced in seeking information | nity of Camden East, upwards of sixty which should have come from the reeves | services. of the different municipalities.

The report was adopted. ed that since last report he had made all disposed and not able to be present. the repairs upon the Kingston and Na- | will, however, meet at an early date. pance road considered necessary or regired. The road at present is in a thorough state of repair and if the vehi-A BTHUR ELLIS (Member of the Ontario hard in Ontario as they are at present, were compelled to wear wide tires it would have a great tendency to prolong the repairs as made from year to year. The report was adopted.

It was moved by Mr. Corkell, seconded along with the treasurer .- Carried. It was moved by Mr. Corkell, seconded by Mr. Trusdale, that the blank by-law o. 376 be filled in with these sums: Kingston general hospital, \$250; Hotel Dieu, \$100; orphans' home, \$75; house of industry, \$75; House of Providence, \$75. In amendment, Mr. Campbell moved: seconded by Mr. Tapping, that the by-

\$100; House of Providence, \$75; orphans' On yeas and nays the amendment carried. A tie existed with the warden's vote, but this did not hinder the motion

\$300; Hotel Dieu, \$175, house of industry,

recognized the great services of the hospitals to the city, and felt that the When the clerk affixed the seal to the by-law, he clapped his bands and exlaimed, "Make it solid."

Mr. Lacey tendered his resignation as chairman of the board of trustees of the Sydenham high school but as the communication was not dated no notice was taken of it. The feeling was, however, bushels of it. Canadian barley, we may that even if a vote had been taken Mr. add, has not been in demand because Lacey would have been sustained and the confidence of the council in him the fire.

On the petition of John P. Bowers and others praying for a grant of money to assist in buying a right of way at raise something else. "Give us free Brophy's Point, township of Pittsburg, it was moved by Mr. Knight, seconded by Mr. Whitney, that the council grant \$20 to assist the petitioners to purchase the right of way for the benefit of the travelling community at large and the shortest route from the county of Leeds, through rontenac, westward. Carried.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Electric Car Danger, KINGSTON, Nov. 30,-(To the Editor) May I plead for the unwary pedestrian along the bark walk by King and Barrie streets, where the electric car cuts into the pathway? A gentleman, the other day, was all but caught. Knowing noth ing of the curve, in trying to avoid the car, he ran towards it.

One can quite perceive that this curve creates a very real danger to the stranger. Standing still for the car to pass him in he places himself in its path.

times? "There are forty-three polling driven corner, the wind from the lake places in Winnipeg," it remarks, "and entirely drowns the sound of the cars' they content themselves with mining these mortals be."-Toronto Journal. warning gong, and the electric light dims its approaching reflector; so a variety of circumstances unite to in-The cars are justly popular, having

brought Kingston a quarter of a century nearer to her sister cities, and must in One shudders at the thought of a shadow marring their progress, which | market.

now might be prevented .- QUID RE-

The Council Is Turdy. The city solicitor save the work of more successful. It may be found possi- be finished this year, unless the alderble to prove how many votes were cast men meet every night for a week. A large congregation in the Presbyterian great deal more business could be done by the council if more time was expended in doing business and less in talk. Winnipog on the day of election." To The meetings of the aldermen should be social given by the young people of the gin earlier. The council in years past Methodist church was well attended, the e'clock. The hour for commencing now should be seven o'clock. The meetings have not opened this year before half- Miss Hayes, Enniskillen; short addresses past eight o'clock, and it is always nine by Roys, McMullen, Limbert and Marsh; o'clock before the minutes are read.

Funeral Of W. Haines. The funeral of W. Haines, burned to

Trains Well Patronized. Yesterday afternoon the Kingston & Pembroke and Bay of Quinte trains brought to the city a great many people who, judging by the parcels taken back to the depot, must have bought \$500 worth of goods. Yet there are people who will say that railroads are not of much benefit to the city. The cheap area on the railroads on market days induce people to patronise them more

Taken To Cataraigni Cometery. from Ottawa and was met at the train | times what was paid for them. by many friends of the Ross family, who formerly lived here. The body was taken to the vault at Cataraqui.cometery and will be buried in the family lot in

Ald. Dixor, one of the mayoralty can- Strange; Jock Harty, Van Lealie, A. didates in Hamilton, has written a let- | McRac, B. Sutherland, T. Gaskin, G.

age. It cures the first and prevents the king of dyspepsis cures. It guaranteed Do you use Fears' soap? Buy it at second.

BROTHERHOOD MEETINGS. The Election of Officers at the Various

THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1893.

Gatherings Last Evening. St. Andrew's day was observed by the local Brotherhood of St. Andrew yester-The Work Performed by the Delegation | day. In the morning the members par-Sent to Toronto Regarding Road Grants | took of the holy communion in the chapel -Objecting to the Big Quantity of Coal of St. George's cathedral at 7 a.m., Eev. C. F. Lowe, curate of St. George's, offi-The finance committee was several | cisting. , In the evening four chapters hours in session, Thursday afternoon, met at their respective churches, and over accounts. A big kick is being (as is customary at this time of the year) made against several accounts, one of elected officers for the ensuing year. which is a bill from the Rathbun com- There was a large attendance of mempany for 208 tons of coal. The county bers at the meeting of St. James' chapthorized the purchase of 120 tons. This commistee recommended that the countries F. Jones, vice-director; W. H. cit only pay for this amount and that Dalby, secretary; A. J. Shannon, treanotice be given the company to draw the | surer; Edward Pigion, chaplain; F. Kane, remainder away. The finance commit- organist. A visiting and sick committee tee finally adjourned its meeting that | was also formed and consists of J. Coleman (curate of St. James') chairman Mr. Donaldson brought up the report George E. Pratchett, George Hewitt, A. quiring grants, the delegates were though in the year that closed with the had been closed for some time. They

St. Paul's chapter met in the school house but only to adjourn again as the G. W. Smith, county engineer, report- | rector, Rev. Rural Dean Carey, was in-

NEARLY A FIRE.

stroyed, About nine years ago John Saunders, er did not expect she would weather the HALE. storm. The captain lost his reckoning. and, on meeting another steamer, he learned he was four hundred miles out of his course. The boat was seven days | Times," (Eng.) the Rev. Willian Burover-due, and her owners thought she | nett, M.A., presents some 'mportant and was lost. When in the midst of the storn an accident happened, which was happily gathered to show the effects of high averted by Mr. Saunders. One night | pressure in European schools upon the the old man assisting Saunders to take | physical health and growth of children. care of the sheep, went below with a One result of these inquiries at Stockcandle to look after them. While he was | holm was the following: "At the end

few minutes later and found that the number of sufferers had arisen to forty candle had fallen on the hay and ignited | per cent. Similar results were reported it. The blaze was bursting through a | in Denmark. In both countries the cause hatchway, and Mr. Saunders put the fire appeared to be the same, the mental out quickly with the aid of two barrels | strain augmenting in proportion as the sheep. The fire was put out without the | though the hygienic conditions were uncaptain or any of the crew or passengers | changed. This was found to be especialseeing it, and they never found out it | ly the case with the girls, sixty-one per took place. Had the captain learned of | cent of whom evinced signs of chronic the accident he would have certainly ailments, more or less serious, and ten put the Kingstonians in irons for care | per cent had curvature of the spine. The lessness. Four sheep were destroyed by excessive length of the hours of study,

hay and came on

NEEDS IMPROVEMENT.

Drainage Required-Tariff Reform Conference-Rivalry Among Coal Dealers.

indulging in the first skating.

S. Warner will soon occupy his hand- | schools. What are the results? The some residence on Dundas street. tended visit at New York city.

night. A good time was enjoyed. Moreover, at this beautiful but storm- ing silver, are making big preparations | The only comment which suggests itself, | able sketches of sport, travel and advenmica on the land bought. W. Hemstreet will superintend the work for a time.

Many improvements have lately been made on Dundas and Bridge streets, but she needs better children more. aprovements on his residence. about sold out the others command the

Wilton Whipsers.

WILTON, Nov. 28 .- J. Milligan, one of our blacksmiths, has purchased Mrs. Miles McKim's house and lot. Mr. and passing the consolidated by-laws will not | Mrs. McKim will move to Westbrooke. -Rev. R. Sanderson preached to quite a church on Thanksgiving morning. A collection was taken up for the general hospital, Kingston.-The Thanksgiving met at seven o'clock and were able to hall being full. The programme was accomplish much business before nine good. It consisted of singing by the young people; Mrs. Carson Davy, Lapum's; Mrs. McMullen, Morven, and recitations by Miss Beatrice Sanderson and Carson Davy. The proceeds, which amounted to \$28, will be used in pur death at the gas works, took place yes- bath school. The Free Methodist Sabterday afternoon to the Bay of Quinte lumber drawn preparatory to building train. The remains were taken to New- their church .- Visitors: Miss Huff burgh to be interred. In the cortege Prince Edward; Miss Hayes, Mr. Orwere members of the Ancient Order of miston, Enniskillen, at Rev. R. Sander-Workmen and other citizens. The mem- son's; Miss Emma Irish, Camden East .bers of the order who accompanied the Mr. Burrows visited our school, Tuesbody were T. King, R. W. Allen, J. day, and reports it in a very prosperous

Sale Of Carver Colts. The best auction sale of horses that has taken place in Ontario this fall occurred at the Rideau stock farm yesterday. There were many buyers present and the demand was principally for Carver colts. Had there been many horses of this strain for sale they would have all been purchased. The sales were: S. Harkness, two-year-old Carser filly, \$150; L. Guesa, two-year-old Carver gelding, \$120; J. Lloyd, Gananoque, three months old Carver colt, \$85; M Branigan, yearling colt, by Message, 886; Yesterday afternoon the body of H. D. J. Darragh, foal by Message, 845. The Ross, a member of the Governor-Gen- colts sold will all make fast horses if eral's Foot Guards, was brought here properly handled and will be worth three

The Club's Membership Doc. A. Irwin; vice-president, Mooney; secretary treasurer, Lieut. E. Rockwell.

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EDWARD EVERETT HALE WANTS TO KNOW, YOU KNOW.

What Are We Trying to Turn Out?-The Greatest Blessing or the Heaviest Curae -Home the Place Where the Chite's | He kindly afforded half an hour yester-Character is Being Formed. E. O. Sliter, of the collegiate institute staff, has been very Ill; but is improving

Dr. Spankie, P. S. inspector for Frontenas, is giving a course of lectures on temperance and hygiene to the teachersin-training in the model school. Inspector Dearness, who was for some months in charge of the Ontario educational exhibit at Chicago, writes that the awards in that department are very un-

satisfactory. Comparatively medium work has been recognized and many really deserving things passed over. W. H. Barr, a graduate of the Kingston business college, now supervisor of t writing in the schools of Youngstown, Ohio, came to the city this week to investigate vertical writing and has decided to introduce it there next week. He says the conditions for obtaining good results are more favorable there than here, that the board of education arrange for the supplying of all necessary material, always of good quality

it is carried out in every particular.

BOSTON EXAMINATIONS,

Are we really trying to turn out 50,000

clothes-pins, of precisely the same pattern, in the Boston schools, or are we trying to make of each boy and girl the best that can be made, and to encourage as we can the particular genius of each separate child? In some transfer of children from one building to another, last summer, there were examinations of unusual strictness, and the pupils were drilled for days in advance, by what might be called mock examinations. A careful and conscientious teacher, worn out by a day spent in this drill, lamented to a friend, "Oh, it is so hard. They think so much of their writing-for they'll be marked on their writing-that they forget their spelling : or else they think so much about the spelling that of tariff reform. Times were never so cles drawing heavy loads on the road Mr Saunders saved a Ship From Being De- they forget to put in the quotation marks. And some of the boys are so thoughtless and indefferent " Upon inbutcher, had occasion to go across the quiry, it appeared that the average age ocean in charge of sheep shipped by Mr. | of these boys, who were "indifferent" to Rees to London. Mr. Saunders had two | the niceties of quotation marks, was by Mr. Trusdale, that James Knapp be assistants, a young and old man. The eight years and a half! Is it possible to appointed to go over the city accounts trip was a very tempestuous one. They conceive of rigmarole more absurd than encountered one hurricane after another that involved in a system which proin the voyage, and the crew of the steam- | duce such results ?- EDWARD EVERETT

> HIGH PRESSURE IN EUROPE. In an article in the "Educational startling statistics which have been with the sheep he stuck the of the first school year seventeen per cent of the children medically examined were found sickly or ailing; at the close Mr. Tapping had stayed over all day getting the candle. Mr. Saunders of the second year, thirty-seven per cent had occasion to go down in the hold a | were so; and after the fourth year, the of water, provided the day before for the | scholars advanced in the classes, alat least in the colleges, seemed to fully account for this state of things.

In France the state of things was found no less unsatisfactory. No wonder! The primary schools are open for that flesh is heir to. They cleanse the thirty hours in a week of five days bowels, purify the blood, correct the NAPANEE, Dec. 1 .- Not long since a | (Thursday being a holiday,) and in addi- bile, give tone to the stomach, excite a years ago Napanee was little better than lessons in the evenings. In the Lycees and impart increased energy to both a marsh. The heavy rains of this week and other secondary schools the case is mind and body. The admirable pro enter at nine years of age, and they as | nighly appreciated to require any encoplass, or in preparation for class, with they effect are not temporary or imper-The farmers of this county held a only four intervals of recreation amount- fect, but they bring about a marvellous they discussed tariff reform. A spirit lower classes, and two hours for the the entire body, and enable it with re certainly prevades toward freer relation | higher. The regulations vary, indeed, novated powers to resist the approach with her neighbor as far as trade is con- in different places; but these, according to Dr. Rochard, are the hours in most same writerstates that it has been shown Harry Smith has returned after an ex- from statistics that, of the young men exempted from military service on ac-The members of the LO.F. gave an count of weak health, those who have the same periodical five brief, stirring 'At Home" in the town hall Wednesday taken a bachelor's degree are the most tales of the French revolution. The numerous. He also says, from his own | first appears in the Christmas number. The company, formed last summer by observation as a physician, that nervous a number of Napaneeites for the purpose affections, brain diseases, dyspepsia, number, full of interest. Three fasciof locating the "Myers' Cave" and min- myopia, are largely prevalent in school. pating stories and a plentitude of read-

THE CHILD AT HOME, Canada needs more Canadian children, Charles Stophens is putting expensive | Canada will have no honorable future | leading topics of the past three months except as it is made by great men and and gives a full history of affairs allover There has been a keen competition good, and greatness and goodness in the world, with full attention to science between the coal dealers. As one is man and woman are first in the child, and literature. A year's numbers make and they are in the child only as they | a fine current library. are in parent, teacher, preacher or companien. The church ought to inspireit does not teach or train; the school Who have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla teaches -it rarely inspires or trains; the | what they think of it, and the replies home should train. The inspiration of | will be positive in its favor. Simply the church and the teaching of the school | what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells

has trained the child. the heaviest of curses. For the sake of rheumatism, salt rheum, etc. the home, the school, the church and the country the children should be better trained in the home. In this there is no disagreement, but there is no concerted action tending to the better home training of children. There is some moral zing, but little instruction and less inspiration. When one considers how aildren are not trained in homes of wealth and poverty alike, the wonder is not that so many children go wrong, but hat so many become earnest, succes f 1 men and women.

Parents need to know the child, anow how to study him in the characterforming and in the intellectual growing and developing years, as well as they know how to pilot him through the childish diseases. The mother realizes that there are germs in the system that are liable to be kindled into the measles. whooping cough, scarlet fever and kindred diseases; she knows the symptoma and the early remedies, and if the diseases get beyond her knowledge she sands for a physician or expert in that

But what parent knows or tries to know aught of the intellectual and moral germs, to know which would enable her child safely through moral dangers which have their times and secant s as much as the chicken-pox and canker rash ! There is a closer resemblance between the physical, intellectual and moral health and disease than is usually thought, but there are no experts to be called in when the mother's wisdom fails

It is pitiably true that there is sciones of child treatment that makes it. The members of the Limestone hockey | probable that we shall have experts or club are : Active members, captain, specialists in the near future. Child | Proprietor of the fire livery stable at the West study seems not to lie along these lines.

Little Hay Will Be Moved. The effect of the Wilson tariff bill on want the fil reduction per ten daty and the dealers will rouges to give it until

A GOOD BILL, SAYS PRIN- GRANT. The Mill Puts a Lever in the Canadian Gove. erument's Hand For Tariff Reform,

KINGSTON, Nov. So .- Rav. Principal Grant, ill for some time with a severe cold, is again attending to his duties. day during which the following interview was obtained :

"Have you seen the proposed changes n the United States tariff ?" "Yes; though I have not had time to study it in detail. It is exactly what might have been expected by those who knew anything of Mr. Cleveland's charscter, and believed that he and his party would act together. They were put in power to repeal the McKinley bill, and though the people of the United States expressed their views in 1802, this. by the constitution, is the first chance they have had of giving effect to the people's mandate. Of course it is not free trade, but it is a long step towards it, especially in its free list and in the

abolition of specific duties." "What effect will it be likely to have so far as Canada is concerned?" was asked the principal. "On the supposition that it will pass congress, of which I have not the slight-

est doubt, the effect will be favorable from every point of view. "It is useless to argue with men, who pretend that the United States is not one of our two great natural markets. When we could not get into it, the less we and when once a system is adopted for whined the better/ Our work, then, was the city the proper authorities see that to open up new markets everywhere else and prove that we could live well, no matter what our neighbors did.

"But we can live better when they act

reasonably, and they, too, will be quite as much benefited as we, or they would not propose the measure. They do it READ THE FOLLOWING solely from the point of view of their own interests, and that is the way in To THE PROPLE'S LIFE INSURANCE CO., Toronto, Ont. which we, too, should act instead of at-"I feel quite sure that the people of friendly spirit, and the results in | become a claim. cementing the ties that exist between the two countries, must be the best pos-

sible. We have always been able to say. | teous treatment and prompt settlement. The proofs of death were only completed be, the fault was not ours. We must the first to pay keep that record and improve upon it if p ssible." "Will it have an effect upon our re-

'None, but what is good. It will in

crease the sentiment in favor of free trade all along the line. It will be another nail in the coffin of specific duties. which almost always press heavily against the poor. No discrimination is proposed. The whole measure is a striking testimony in favor of British trade principles; and just for that reason the republican party will try to arouse prejudice against it. But the consuming class in the states are becoming so numerous, and they feel the pressure for existence so keenly that they are rather tired of mere appeals, to their national prejudice. It is perfectly clear that this measure will put a lover into the hands of our government in favor of very radical tariff reform if they choose use it. No matter what the manufac turers may say it will be impossible for us to maintain a duty on, say, agricultural implements, when the whole market from New York to Kansas is thrown open to them. Their combination, too meet American competitors. Our duty on refined sugar, too, should be no higher than that which is proposed in this measure. But I see that I am drifting into details;" and, with this remark, the principal courteously intimated that for the present he had nothing further to say on the matter.

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Literary Notices.

William McLennan, author of sketches of French-Canadian life, two years ago "Outing" for December is a delightful for carrying out their plan. At present for which we have space, is," What fools | ture in many lands must gratify all

cultivated tastes. "The Cyclopedia Review of Current History," for third quarter of 1893, by Garretson, Cox & Co., Buffalo, is a valuable magazine. It summarizes the

Ask Your Friends count for infinitely more when the home | the story of its merit. One has been cured of indigestion or dyspepsia, an-A child that blesses the home is the other finds it indispensable for sick headgreatest of earthly blessings, while one | a he or biliousness, while others report that curses it by wrong tendencies is remarkable cures of scrofula, catarrh,

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