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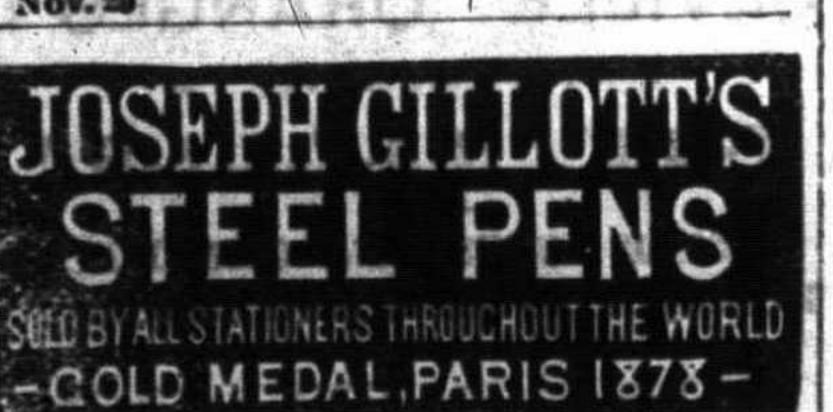
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'il do it if God will ;' At eight he starts for the Soud an, His mission to fulfill. His portmanteau Lord Wolseley bore, Lord Granvitle paid his fare,

The Duke of Cambridge held the dear-Attention truly rare. With gallant Stewart as his friend, The desert wild they dare,

No soldier escart to defend They trust God's guardiau care. The Arab; wild, and sable tribes Of that misgoverned land. Where justice is the price of bribes And slaves' bones stre w the sand.

Hail h m as "Sultan from the North They kiss his hands and feet. They see in him a man of worth. And thus his coming greet.

Their debts be cancels in the fire

Which glowed at palace door.

His hands, it seems, will never tire, He heaps on more and more. The books in which these debts were shown Are hucled into the fire. With whips, which made their victims mean An Egyptian funeral pyre.

In prison full two hundred men Were rotting in their chains, Condemned, untried -cast in a den Which soul and body stains.

But Gordon, like an ann Antel king. Full of humanity. trikes off their chains and bids them sing The song of liber v. His love of human-kind was stron !.

By which he brought the savage throng To trus his regai will. Misunderstood by those in state By envious men maligned. He hee 'ed not their scera and hate.

And consummate the skill

To please, changed not his mind. No trials daunt h sga lant beart, He's loy at to the core. Determined still to do his part And Soudan's rights restore.

But Got disposes, though men plan

900,000 | An I all the weath and plots of man Will but that will falail Not to relieve, but to 1. leems That land from error's mgt t Is God's design, and though it teem

He works His sovereign will

Far off - I see the light. But though brave Charles Gordon fell Abortive his design. He did his part, and did it well His mission was I vice.

Brave Sent nel o' huar bun, far wal . libou hast not lived in vain. For bistory thy great deeds shall tell And thou shall live again The King hast taken up tuy plan. Though good, twas: unmature And He will conquer the boudan

And make His conquest sure. And all the Ethiopian bands, With Ishmae,'s roving son. Shall soon stretch cut to God their hin is And be in spirit One

-J H CHANT. ( .l. sby Feb 2 159 . Selothes Life of ( Line e Gordon)

LIQUOR AND SMALL-POA. The Cost to Which a Township has Been Put-Precautions Secessary

Flinton, Feb. 25. - The small-pox is about over in this township. Through the effects of ligner the township has been put to an expense of about \$1,000. When Audrew Wilson's family were ill 53,4000000 a man named J. seph Young represented was quite a trouble to make butter. that he had had the small pox in his past life and agreed with them at \$2 per lieth and a small allotment of whiskey each thay also. But it has since transone I that Young was crazed with I quor when he made the statements. When e became sober at Wilson's be was astonished and surprised and emphatically stated he never had the small pox, and would in all probability take the disease and die as the others did. The board health then took the precintion to double their guards in order to keep him from Letting out again. In four weeks from the day he entered be succumbed to the malany and was laid away in the vault with those who went before. The oard of health built Wilson a small shanty and procure i the services of Dr. ow, of Bridge water, who gave Wilson and the few survivors of the family a thorough clean-ing, placed them in the new shanty and set fire to the home where all the deaths occurred and burned it and contents to ashes. Five of Wilson's family took the disease and four died, besides the said Joseph Young. | an account of their butter. They only | arctson, John White, Josh. Pendiem.) Liquor was the origin of all the sad guessed at it. Before the cheese fac | Chas. Pierson, Jas. Webster and Chas. ) work in Kala far. Wilson was intoxi- tories started all made butter, but he Hill were brought before Mayor J cated when he started for Stoco hospital | did not know how much milk it | Napance, charged with disturbing the as nurse and assistant and left when he | took to make a pound of butter. The | Salvation Army meetings. The first | came to himself and carried it home to farmer's wife handled the butter his family. Joseph Young was also in | money. But now, from the cheese fac- last two were dismissed. toxicated when the idea originated tory the money came in a lump sum, In Hillier, on Tuesday week, there with him to take his life in his hand and and the farmer sud, of course, the was a 60m anniver-ary of the marriage the expression on his lips that "The for be only tried the one (cheese) in a liboro, held at the family residence. Almighty never sent a disease upon the proper manner. He read a statement, I wo sons in Californ a gave renewed

A VERY STORMY MEETING.

What Toronto Aldermen Think of One Inother - Rare Personalities. Torouto, Feb. 24.-A stormy scene took place in the city council which has not been equalled for years. During a discussion Aid. Hell charged Ald. Baxter with working in the interests of the Grand Trunk, when the latter retorted by charging Hall with being a hireling of the Canadian Pacific. "Mean, miseralocal legislature to begin the erection of new parliament buildings at once.

EXCITING THE WORKING CLASSES. The Pope is Against It-Influence Over

Society in General. address of the French operatives, traced the evils afflicting the working | medicines, of Kingston, spent a night in classes to their abandonment of the prin- this place last week, and claims that ciples of religion and to their submitting | despite the hard times his trade is on themselves to the influence of agitators, the increase. - John D. who deceived them with vain promises and flattered them by magnifying their rights and never alluding to their duties.

Merit Proven.

articles entirely worthless. Not so with | ten, were last week the guests of Mrs. McGregor's Speedy Cure you are not ask- James Tierney. how long standing, it costs you nothing. Sold in 50c, and \$1 bottler. See testimonals from persons in your own town. A P

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Butter Making-A Companison

an essay on "Butter and Cheese." do so too, if they made a good article statement of the past year's experience panies. in butter making and compared it with | The Presbyterians of Westport intend cheese, allowing 24 lbs, of cheese to improving the manse during the coming equal I lb. of butter from the same summer, and will make extensive altermilk. The price for butter was 21c, ations in the present church or build a tor cheese 10c., which showed a balance | new one. in favor of butter making of \$9.12 per Dr. Athinson, South Marysburgh, has cow for six rouths. He did not allow | sold his residence in Midord to Messrs. for making the butter as it was made at Vanvlack. He is about to give up the home. Cheese would not always stay practice of his profession and will go to at the present prices; it would likely | Hamilton. come down along with other produce. With butter making you could raise chased the fine team of mares acquired good calves and pigs, but could not by James P. Lake, a short time ago, and raise calves on whey such as comes from | intends going into raising thorough bred the factories It was too sour

TAPER ON THEESE MARING cheese factory. He thought it a los of | Lord & Son ever imported. trouble to make butter and sell it. as one would have to go to market so often few pounds at a time, and could not | Methodist church, Picton. at much more than water. He com | Wilson, Northport, for \$4 %; and one to cheese factory, and so encourage the proprietor to precure a hist class cheese,

Mr. N. Caverit sand he never kept an accurate account of bu ter making but, Le thought cheese paul the lest. I. Mr Duff thought it took 27 to 30 lbs of malk to make one ib. of butter. sweet whey, and make good pork

thought chiese part the best. Butter would not average 2 %. for the past ten years. He could raise good culves ou Mr. Ferguson said a gentleman tol him that by having sweet whey to feed pies and calves be could make a great deal more out of his cows, his pigs would weigh 100 lbs. more than those ed on sour whev. Mr. Quail did not keep an account o

better making, but thought cheere paid well. He could raise good cuives on sweet whey an ilmseed. Mr Holmes said that to send milk t the factory would save the women much

Mr. Boud said sour whey did not rase good calves. He said mick was the NOT KEEPING AN ACCOUNT.

Mr. Ritchne said farmers did not keep to where the disease was raging with | cheese paid the best. He didn't know of Henry Babbit and his wife Elizabeth port a butter factory.

"Rotation of crops, seed, grain, grasses and cultivation," Messrs.

Hartington Items. The snow is at present very deep .across the table and flashed back again. friends here. - The people here appear give him assistance unaided. He unamidst cries of "order" from all quar. to be mostly in favor of the Scott Act, hitched his team and rade to the camp. ters. For a few minutes there was a and want to see prohibition at once. - a distance of two miles, where help was regular pandemonium. Both members | Parties who circulated the petition for | secured and the unfortunate man liberefused to retract the words used. A John Irish, who lost his house by fire rated after being held a prisoner and resolution was passed to petition the two weeks ago, got \$70 with which to suffering the greatest agony for two spring. - Mrs. Aaron Vanluven is very ill at present .- T. Robson, formerly completed arrangements with Mr. Dowker for a building and will open up Rome, Feb. 25.—The Pope replying to 1st. The store will have a glass front. -A. W. Burtch, wholesale dealer in

Seeley's Bay Sittings. Our school was closed for three days Nothing good could arise from exciting- last week on account of its teachers bethe workman's hate of proprietors and ing in attendance at a convention in the rich. The remedy for the evils of Farmersville.-We regret to learn that the worker's lot was to be found in as- J. E. McArdle is to take his departure sociation and with co-operation and ren- for Michigan in a few weeks. - Johnson dering of mutual assistance in cases of Bros. have just completed a lengthy sickness and old age. The Catholics period of threshing. They commenced ought to units and work in concert in operations as soon as harvest was over preparing for the church and society a and have been kept busy since. James better future. The Pope's speech made | Webb, who was severely bitten by a dog while stopping a fight, is slowly recovering. He should have remembered the old saying, "Let dogs delight to bark Dollar upon dollar is frequently spent | and bite." - Miss Anastasia O'Brien, of on the faith of recommendations for Sydenham, and Miss Quinn, of Kings-

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DISTRICT DASHES

cord of Passing Events.

Believille has nine literary societies. James Emberson is Sanitary Inspector of Napanee.

Grindstone Island has an inhabitant, Mr. Jacob Johnston, 94 years old. Show sheeing is coming into vogue able as stock raising, or making butter among the young ladies of Picton. Dr. Parker has returned from Emerson and integris settling permanently in Wm. Breeze, Napause, will have his woollen mill in full operation in a couple John A. Cliff has sold his large house on Graham street, Napanee, to J. H. Downey for the sum of \$2,500. The "Eagle" botel, known as the Hebert house, at Ferry Point. was sold a few days ago for \$1200,00. Dr. Thomas N. Reynolds, a native of

> the 14th and was buried at Detroit. The well-known and enterprising James Spencer, an age | and greatly

Mr. Symington has closed the Opera

Peter Miller. Switzerville, has pur-

B. Frank Wilson has purchase t of H. M. Williams the celebratet Heistein Mr. Holmes then read a paper on bull. "Morristown," whose dam was cheese making or sending milk to a lovere ... one of the best constint B B

Lewis Harris, St. Catharines, Jas ca relected by the committee total and the expenses would ent up the pro- the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. fit, as you could only sell one tub, or a Blackburn, late organist of the semior H.W. Williams has sold to W.H. Cadman, Adol phustown, a yearling bull fo

> An Araprior girl, aged 14, whose mother is a respectable willow, left her home January 13 to go to school, since which time she has not returned. Brockville police are searching for her. David Byers, Gananoque, met with a prinful accident last I riday. While walking in the Spring Shop yard he slipperi on the ice and failing broke the

small bone at the cibow of his left | D. Palmer, of Picton, Lada Plymouth Rock fowl come off with a broad of theacus on the 11th of the present month. By supplying overcouts and muccasins for each one of the little chicks, David hopes to pull them through the winter all right.

The most prominent young ladies of Smith's Falls have opened up a new society which is carled "The Young Ladies' Reformed Congress. They meet every briday night for the purpose i sell improvement and fun, but mostly I the latter, which they have in al nudance. They compose a paper called The Dynamiter.

tico. tiunyou, constable at Deseronto. has been appointed by the Dominion | (i verbinent t) assume the duties of Chief Constable on the Tyen hung: serve. His duties will be in conjunction with those of the village constable The new arrangement is to be given a three mouths trial. A company composed of James Rich

four were each fined \$1 and \$2 cost; the

Last week as Geo. Wright, of Foxboro was hauling logs in the woods north of | telligent furners. Madoc the hook that attached his horses March) is, "Raising calves to one year | to the chebogan broke and the tug on and for the meeting on March 8th | the lines which followed pulled him for ward to the ground in front of the sleigh. before he could recover himself the chelower part of his body and pinioned him to the ground. The teamster of the

Late Franc's Sophia Walker.

eldest daughter of Richard Squires, 1858, Fanny S. Squires married the Rev. James Hulin, who was engaged in the work of the ministry of the M.E. Church in this province and in Michigan, laboring successfully up to the time of his death, which occurred at the latter place in May, 1877.

to D. J. Walker, the then Warden of where she passed away to her rest on has been caused by her death that the manent. bereaved husband and children will never be able to fill. She was the mother of six children by her first husband, three only of whom are living, all diseases of the Lungs, are cured by usand who, together with a father, mother, it will cure you of the worst forms of dys- offer to send their celebrated Electro-Vol- a sister and two brothers, and a large pepsia, liver complaint, etc., no matter of taic Belt and other Electric Appliances on circle of relatives and triends, mourn trial for thirty days, to men (young or old) their loss. May they all meet in heaafflicted with nervous debility, loss of vital- | ven. For a number of years the deceased was a faithful member of the Methodist Church. Her remains were taken noon train from Belleville on Saturday, the 21st inst., were interred in the

family burying ground .- Com.

TALK TO FARMERS.

gress in Farming Experience in the County.

Written by a leading Frontenac Agriculturiet for the WHIG.

possessed of the right spirit of enterise; while on the other hand, slip-

all the relative surroundings, brough about through a retrograle system husbandry, causes feelings of sadness aud regret, mingled with desires for the power of enforcing conditions upon unworthy occupies of the land. I have seen fields with Lere and there

a boulder, each occupying several square yards, which have been plowed around for over half a century; whereas they could have been sunk or carried out of the way at a very trilling cost. In many cases the brambles and briars with which they are surrounded gradually spread so that they occupy the greater part of the land, leaving the remainder exceedingly difficult to cultivate. ti-lis are eventually given over as terry

I know of barnyards which have been in constant use for over a quarter of a century without a gate, while the labor Springless Trusses & Supporters. down or putting up the rails or bars, used as a substitute, if applied to the DRCF. G W HOTCHKIN, of Albion, making of gates, would furnish that convenience to the farmer for a lifetime.

I have seen some farmers who, to the great inconvenience of their neighbours, lose as much time in borrowing and returning the various implements of in lustry as would pay for them in two years if the true so spent hat been properly

vears accumulation of manure in the moniels. barny or I, while their fields have become unproductive for want of the very article so much in their way. I hanw of many tarny arts an which !

ronted about and filthy that the and mals must be more than half starved before they will eat it, and twice in such varies have I seen coles ripped open by the horns of hungry stars In pourly constitut the rid stables, I have seed thed up animals stand shivering for hours with their backs humped (

up in cell weather, after drinking from

a hole cut in the ice. Such folly can-

not be impute the ignorance. I have seen a number of voung cattle oat straw, having a cheice, however, betime was from snow melied in their Lyman's Concentrated Extract of Coffee, stomachs. It eir only sheiter an open shed. This was the owners method toughening animal. It is needless to

I have seen hun freds of hogs penned mand for sx mouths of the year fed may barely enough to keep them alive. This is on the principle that more food would be wasted until fattening time. One must be snort sighted indeed to | -noonnin practice such false economy. The so- UIUGUIGO ciety for the prevention of cruelty to Way and streets in the cities.

Same I crops are seldom remunerative. manure was ned away by the spring came, the ground being frozen har i and so covered wat tire as to preclude the preschitate of any partition of it is my who sarbetanthes 1. This is sure v the

I have known a firmer defer sowing) his jess for two weeks after the land was in suitable condition awaiting the proper action of the moon. He never He fell upon his back in the road and would kill his pigs until the arrival some peculiar sign of the zodiac. I think bogan, loaded with 12 logs, ran upon the he is still of the same opinion, unless Address GEO. P. ROWELL & CO. 10 Spruce St., he died very lately. No hum in power | N.Y. suld convince him that this was traditional error. His father and his grand. THE LATE FIRM Of ble, contemptible liar" was flashed Miss Amey, of Kingston, is visiting sleigh which followed was unable to father before him followed that principle and he was satisfied they were right. | business as usual, and will keep on hand a com

'tim folly to be wise.' have seen some so-called farmers ! make prodigious exertion besides spend. ing a great deal of valuable time canvassing votes for an unremunerative thankless position in the township council when at home they could hardly make ends meet. The love of prefer- AMERICAN MEAT MARKET, The subject of this memoir was the ment seems to be so inherent in some of that they would even sacrifice home the village of Madoc, in the county of comforts to obtain it and heedlessly drift Hastings, and was born in Madoc on on to the streets on which thousands April 19th, 1839. On January, 18th, have been wrecked before. - Yours, &c.,

Cataraqui, Feb. 18th, 1885.

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THE INVERARY CLUB. Discussing the Value of Cheese and

of the Profits. The Club held a meeting on the 18th inst., at which Mr. John Matthews read said that grain raising was not as profitor cheese. He preferred butter making. There were so many in the cheese business it left a few butter makers a better market. He thought that there was a great injustice done in sending milk to a cheese factory, as some milk was much superior. Some farmers fed their cows well and had good milk, while others fed poorly and had poor milk. It was all blended together at the cheese factory and all shared alike according to the weight of milk. He could sell his butter in Kingston to customers Picton, died at San Antonio, Texas, on at a good price and thought others could He said farmers should test all their cows separately, as there were cows in lumbering firm of McLaren & Co. are most every herd whose milk was not contemplating building a pulp factory at profitable either for butter or cheese Buckingham. and they should be got rid of at ouce. He said some had to churn two or three esteemed resident, of Price Edward, died hours and could not get butter. He suidenly a few days ago. His remains thought it no trouble to churn if one | were interred at Cherry Valley. u et a thermometer, and had the cream at the right temperature. He could churn | House, Napanee, in consequence of the in thirty minutes, and that was quick high liceuse fee of \$3.50 per night imenough for good butter. He read a posed by the council on travelling com-

sell wholesale in summer. He said the mark from butter making was good for raising stock, but he did not value whey | \$400; also one vearling bull to 11.1 claimed that storekeepers bought all (trant Noxon, Northport, for \$40). kinds of butter and packed it together. and slippe til and iv to foreign markets, which gave the butter a bad name. He thought all should patronize a good

thing to raise them with. It was the most natural food.

comparing an average cow's milk made | evidence of their affection for the "o into butter and cheese, which showed folks at home, by sending in valuable) that butter paid best, and one could presents. raise much better stock. He would sup-The subject for the next meeting (4th

gus and Quail to read papers. salesman for a Montreal house. has dry goods and grocery store on April

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ed, slovenly habits, accompanied with

patches for the neighbours

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cattle, hoge and colts are all at hberty together, where a great proportion of the frider care to sly thrown out gets so

and colts enclosed together in a small field during the winter, where the only ood they had access to was barley and tween the two kinds; the only water they could get the greater part of the say that quite a few died undergoing

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