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O, who can estimate thy value, Time-Compared with thee how worthless wealth or But wisdom through all ages shall endure : Her children look with pleasure on the past And in the future happiness secure.

Then what avails the little paltry gain— Of glittering dust we gathered on the shore.

Of little value yet they dazzle more Like bubbles that reflect the solar beam.

That none can estimate thy value-Time

Township of Howe Island. Feb. 23rd, members all present.

\$3 for the current year.—Carried.

nation. - Carried. Moved by Mr. Kane, seconded by Mr. | not been in the army are men of Lachance, that Angus McDonald be appointed Collector for the current year .-

Resolved that John Gollagally, James Driscoll and John Cassidy be appointed Fence-viewers for 1884. Resolved that Charles Welch, Mat-Prior, John Driscoll and Richard Thompson be appointed Pathmasters for 1884. Resolved that Louis Bobieaun, Pason Walker and John Goodfriend be appoint-

ed Pound-keepers for 1881.

By-law No. 10, confirming appoint Moved by Mr. Kane, seconded by Mr. Goodfrien d, that the Collector be relieved of his bonds as he has settled all accounts with the Treasurer.-Carried. Adjourned till Saturday, the 7th day of June, at 2 o'clock, for the Court of vear. Thus we see that a lieutenant of

Wolfe Island Notes. but it will be of short duration.

they studied their health and convent-

"boys" he is not easily "downed." Some objections are raised to "Nellie 'iray's" being entitled to third place i the green race. Surely the objections came not from the owner of "Larry, former for \$50, and the offer is still open for acceptance.

Died at Glenvale. Peter Orser, an old resident of the place, passed peacefully away on t Mr. Orser had been confined his bed for two years. He contract da severe cold about two years ago, at a revival meeting in his church. Orser was born in Cataraqui in About 35 years ago he took up his abode n Glenvale. He was a class leader the C. M. Church for many years. was esteemed by all who knew him an Mr. Orser was a great Christian.

Mr. K. Booth was struck in the ey with a snow ball with such force that his sight will be injured for some time. The Trustees of the Hign School have secured the services of J. Martel, Hamilton, as assistant teacher.

Mr. O. Smith, of the firm of Lacey Smith, started on Tuesday for his home The people of Sydenham received

grand treat on Monday evening by list. or in pleasure either, for that matter, un-

He was in command of a fishing smack | vices the country owes them a fair day's | tell ac beavily, how necessary it becomes | and ran up to the village at midnight | pay for a fair day's labor. Both the | for us to provide for the keeping up of our Noah stepped out and was identified. It for this year the Major-General says: was as big a scare as Noah ever heard "I must once more urge au

Oh, What a Cough!

MILITIA OFFICERS.

Disparity in Their Pay-Some of the Seamen Dying of Cold and Hunger-Old Veterans Not Reward d-Comparisons.

(Montreal Star.)

A Deputy Adjutant General in the Canadian Militia gets \$1,700 a Mear The "District" over which he holds mil tary sway is, in some cases, as large as France or Germany. The number militiamen in each district averages about 4,000 and the Deputy-Adjutant General is responsible for their disci pline, their drill and their returns. has, too, all the responsibilities of General commanding a brigade of sol diers held in reserve, and, if the militia are ever required for active service it is to the Deprty-Adjutant Generals of the Cominion that the country will chiefly look for their divisional commanders Next to the Deputy Adjutant the Brigade Majors are the most important officers of the statt. Their pay is \$1,200 a year and their duties are to see that all the instruc-The Council met at 1 o'clock p.m., tions of the Deputy-Adjutant Generals are carried out, to make annual inspec-The Augitors' report was laid before | tions of arms and accoutrements, and the Council, and on motion of Mr. Good. attend to all the routine work which is friend, seconded by Mr. Lachance, was as essential in military organization as hands under. Pratt, the seaman, gainreceived and adopted. Fifty copies to it is in a merchants' office. Those De- ed the surface. One of the small boats puty-Adjutant Generals and Brigade was floating near the struggling men,

MORE THAN AVERAGE ATTAINMENTS and far more than average experience in military affairs in the Dominion. They have given the subject years of study and know all its bearings with mathematical certainty. That is one one Artillery and one Cavalry school strength of the Dominion. The officers in these corps are paid the same as officers of similar rank in the Imperial serments of To waship officers, was passed. | vice, and it is quite right that it should be so. Between pay and allowances the commandants of these schools receive about \$2,924 a year, the captains upwards of \$1,700, the 1st lieutenant, about \$1.350; 2nd lieutenant and acting adjutant, pay and allowances, \$1,530 a

long and distinguished service to see OLD AND TRUSTED OFFICERS who won honors and distinctions in the treated with less consideration

that given to young gentlemen, some of whom are now going through comparison with the permanent military infantry schools that the members of the staff are badly treated, but it is a military service as well. The Inspector of Artillery gets in all about \$2,750 a his features. year, the Assistant Inspectors, who are also Commandants of Royal Schools of Gunnery, get in all about \$3,289 or \$500 one of the largest Institutes belonging t more than that received by the Inspect the Science of Medicine and Surgery has Stronger and More Lasting t tor himself. Thus the D.A.G. is worse been opened in Boston, at 212 Columbus paid than any officer on permanent duty Avenue, by a medical gentleman well known Gennine Eau de Cologne. although he ranks above all others ex. all over the Dominion of Canada. We refer cept the General in Command and to Dr. M. Souvielle, ex-aide Surgeon of the Colonel Powell. The apprentice is paid French army, the eminent Throat and better than the man who has been out Lung specialists one whose knowledge of of his time and working at his trade for | the human frame cannot be questioned by years. The student of yesterday gets | any scientific man who has come in contact more than the old time physician, and with hum. We are informed since the Color Sergeant who often 'planted the informed of his new method of treatment flag on steep and crag with a nation's by the use of his invention, the Spirometer. voice of thunder." As for the Brigade | which has so revolutionized the treatment | 63 Majors, their pay is more than paltry, it of throat and lung affections in Europe. is an affront to offer them so small a They have also examined with great in salary. They should get at least \$2,000 | terest some of his very rare Pathological a year instead of \$1,200, while the D. specimens under the microscope, pre-A. G's. should get at least \$3,000 per an pared by him in the Pathological laboranum. But all the allowance they receive | tory of St. Bartholomew's Hospital camp each year, about 12 days, and for this they have to make all transport

and they are held accountable for any-This is the first consideration. Now, it is thing that goes wrong. But this is not sufferers are invited by the surgeons to visit a small matter when this remedy, Zo-pe-sa all. These gentlemen who get \$1,700 them and examine their new mode of is recommended so highly, even guaranteed and \$1,200 a year are now expected to treatment, which is now adopted in the to renew one's energy and spirits by invig- buy new uniforms because of some leading hospitals of Europe. The diseases orating the Liver and aiding Digestion, by | change in the style, and these uniforms | made a specialty of are Catarrh, Catarrhal clearing the brain, epening the pores of the | will cost the D.A.G. £115 4s. 6d. and | Deafness, Asthma, Bronchitis, weak lungs, go to the drug store of H. Skinner and get that cash price, too! The whole thing tients unable to visit the offices can write a single bottle of Zo-pe-sa as a trial. It is looks like a slur on the staff of the Ca. for information. Instruments and medinadian militia, and we hope something will be done to put these gentlemen in Church Street Toronto their proper position before the people. As an offset to the statement that the If they are not qualified for their posi-Canadians once captured Fort Ontario, tion let them be sent about their busi- battle is so fiercely fought, and when upon Noah Dunham says he once took Bath. | ness, but so long as we retain their ser- even the strongest the tug and stress of it about to be made on the boat when should be done. In their annual report vitalizing agent as "Robinson's Phosphoriz-

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FROZEN TO DEATH.

Picking One Up While Waiting For Death.

(New York World.)

Among the passengers on the Pacific Mull steamer Acapulco was James Pratt. the only survivor of the brigantine A G. Jewett, wrecked off Cape Hatteras

The Jewett left Philadelphia on Feb. 19, bound for Cuba. She was commanded by Capt. Joseph B. Reed and carried a cargo of coal and machinery. Fair weather was experienced until Feb. 22, when in the Gulf Stream a violent gale sprang up, causing a terrific sea. The cargo shifted. A leak was hiscovered, and throughout the night of Feb. 22 the crew worked at the pumps. At daybreak they abandoned the pumps and an attempt was made to wear the ship around and right her. An immense sea passed over the ship and threw her on her beam ends. The sailors climbed into the shrouds and were preparing to lash themselves when another wave

TURNED THE VESSEL OVER. She sank immediately, carrying all

Moved by Mr. Bieoff, seconded by Mr. | Majors are in many cases ex-officers of and into it they climbed. This boat Goodfriend, that the Auditors he paid | the army, men who have seen service in | was half full of water and was only kept the Crimean, in China, in India, at the from sinking by a large spar to which it Moved by Mr. Lachance, seconded by | Cape, in New Zealand or wherever the | had previously been lashed. These five Mr. Kane, that Alexander Marshall be duties of the hour called them in their men had no fresh water, provisions or paid \$2 for cleaning school after nomi. younger days. Many of them were oars, and were obliged to stand up in wounded in the service of the Crown, their frail craft, which was tessed about Moved by Mr. Bieoff, seconded by Mr. and will carry to their graves the infir like a chip. The weather was bitterly Kane, that Thomas Kane be appointed mities which shot and shell have caused cold and the spray from the huge waves Assessor for the current year.—Carried. | them. Even those of the staff who have fell upon the half exhausted men. freezing wherever it struck. Their sufferings were intense, and before evening on Feb. 23rd First Mate Clark and one seaman died from exposure. Their bodies were consigned to the waves in order to lighten the boat, which was falling to pieces slowly but surely. Throughout that night the Resolved that Charles Welch, Matthew Kane, George Baillie, Thomas
Recently we have had three Infantry.
Recently we have had three Infantry.
Recently we have had three Infantry. them powerless. When morning dawnadded to the permanent military ed on Feb. 24th the men eagerly scanned the horizon for a sail, but nothing was in sight. The pangs of hunger and thirst which began to assail the unforfortunate beings was nothing to the torture they were suffering from the cold. Before noon another sailor died in the arms of his companions, and it required the united strength of both men to TOSS HIS BODY OVERBOARD.

A few hours later Pratt's sole comone of the military schools, a young panion uttered an agonized "My God!" man who, in some cases as we know, and fell over the gunwale of the boat never wore a uniform for more than ten | deed. Pratt, after several attempts. The days in his life before he was appointed succeeded in lifting the body overboard people took advantage of the past few to his new position, yet is better paid and then laid down in the boat waiting weeks of fine weather and good roads to than the veteran officers who have for death. As the sun was sinking Pratt transact business, and now there is the served Her Majesty for a quarter of a discovered a sail in the distance, but century, and who are still considered | was too exhausted to raise any signals. Marysville is fast being built up with worthy of commanding a division of He was seen, however, by the lookout retired farmers. It ought also to be a Canadian soldiers if wanted in the on board the rescuing vessel, the bark. retreat for retired city merchants if field! We do not complain of the salary entine Edward Cushing, Capt Bick. and allowance given to the officers of more, from Camden, Me., bound for the Military Schools. On the contrary Aspinwall. When Pratt was rescued he MORSON'S PEPSINE COCKLES PILLS Our Island herses did well at the late | we approve of it, but it is an outrage on | was unconscious and his life was despaired of by those on board the Cushing After many hours of unceasing labor he was prought to consciousness by the ship's surgeon, and with the kind treatment he received was able to leave the vessel when she reached Aspinwall. where he saw the American Consul and was sent here on the steamer Acapulco. Pratt lives in Gardiner, Me., for which town he will start as soon as possible to fering during the fifty-four hours he was in the open boat can be plainly read on

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