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ma advantages. Apt all these thin qually true of a peptic? For all æ real enjoymen gets out of life, night as well not that he likes, nor such of it as he wd like. If he transses any of the s of his diet he inished for it. Heffers much, Dipsia starts withigestion, and mayed to almost

anytg. Indigestionans a variety of things—it shows itself many ways. At first, perhaps a little viness in the stomach, a little sourness, idy belchings and heartburn. Headacheegin to come pretty soon after that, andiousness and a foul taste in the mouth the morning. Chronic constipation is alst inevitable, and it is probably the mosrious trouble that ever takes hold of a m Its seeming simplicity is the thing thanks it most dangerous, because it le to neglect. Constipation means that thody is holding poisonous, impure mar that should be gotten rid of. The poi is being reabsorbed into the blood ance whole body is being filled with it. purity in the blood may lead to almouny disease. There is no telling what y come of it. Constipation is the start of all. And yet people are careless about itIt is the most serious thing in the worldad the easiest to cure if you go about it rig Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure consation. Cure it positively, certainly, infibly. Cure it so it stays cured. Lure it you can stop taking medicine taking medicine.

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your fists, and not by be pastic newspaper talk. Signed, Jas. J. (Chett, Champlon of the World.

FITZ AND MAHER ACHN MEET.

New York, February 20,—bur thousand persons gathered in Madisor Square garden to-night to witness Bob Fitzsimmons. It is a party, arrived in the garden at about 8 o'clock, and the champlon releved a salvo of applause. Peter Minher eme in before 9 o'clock. He was not eec nized by the crowd. After a number of minor bouts had been pulled off the box as made way for "Lanky Bob" in a bag punching exhibition. Just before Fitz hade his appearance three magnificent toral tributes were brought to the side of the ring for presentation to Fitz. While Fitz was maken ing to the stage. Billy Brady. Corbett's manager, stood on the floor waving ten one thousand dollar bills and trying to shout a challenge on behalf of Corbett, but the cheering of the crowd downed his voice. There was a storm of applause and loud cries of "Speech." Fitz waited for a moment, and then went for the bag. Buring this performance bouquets of roses were showered on him, and in a few minter the floor of the ring was carpeted with roses. Fitz putched and the crowd roared. Fitz put on the gloves and started a three-round bout with Paddy Brennan, Fitz's powerful right rained taps with gintning celerity on Paddy's body, and the unerring right was busy on his head. But the champion was very tolerant, and his taps were love taps, indeed. The appetite of the spectators was whetted to a degree when the announcer stated that Fitz would wind up with Maher. The Irishman has evidently not lost hold on the hearts of the crowd, for he was there of the cowd, for he was there of the cowd, for he was cheered to the echo as he steppd into the ring. Peter was attired in his native green, with a belt of the national color. Before Peter got on the gloves Fitz stepped across the ring and shook hands with his late foe. Maher's eyes were still swollen and influence were loud in their exhortation to bring to their hero, and "Knock him out, Peter," "Go for FITZ AND MAHER AGEN MEET.

THE TURF NOTES FROM THE Handspring is developin counterpart of his sire, I now about the same held 16.1, and is filling out i where he most needed de Gravesend trainers are alto prophesy that he will sweep of the spring 3-year Declare, who was cent to that as Hanover, in his quarters, velopment. The ready beginning Declare, who was sent to
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to that effect some time a Eugene Leigh's ngton, last fall, e in the course leigh thinks he ised Mr. Dwyer Ed Corrigan on Friday of \$25,000 Chicago Derby of there were 274 entries, Brush. Ben Eder, Crescen II., Hazlett, Handspring, Ramiros and Applegate. No been made, but the first of due to-day (Monday.) The Chicago Futurities of 189 Hawthorne's only live state.

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Hawthorne's only live stal FOOT BALL A CLUB AT PETI Petrolia, Ont., February was held in the Y. M. C. afternoon for the purpose an Association foot ball clis the list of officers electoresident, Mr. D. Noble; pr

BASE BALL

TIPS FROM THE CRANKS. Manager Torreyson, of the Toledo club, has signed Sam Vetters, of last year's Iron and Oil League. Torreyson has also accepted the terms of E. Beck, of last year's Michigan League, who has been recommended to him as a first-class second base-

Johnny Corcoran, the crack shortstop who lives in Cincinnati, has signed a contract with the Detroit Western League team for next season. Corcoran is one of the best all-around ball players in the country, and will do in any kind of company.—Columbus Dispatch.

Comiskey, of St. Paul; Van Derbeck, of Detroit, and Wilmot, of Minneapolis, are all eager to secure Capt. Runkel, of the Wisconsin State University ball team, when the school year closes this spring. Runkel has not yet decided, but he will probably join one of these teams.

On invitation of the Boston Globe, Arthur Cummings, the inventor of curve pitching, will appear at the south end grounds, Boston, April 13, for the Harry Wright monument fund. It was at Cambridge against the Harvard nine in 1867 that Cummings discovered how to curve a ball, and he will pitch against the same team on Harry Wright's day.

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The many friends of Jim Mutrie will regret to learn that he is almost destitute. He is in danger of losing his little home on Staten Island and has appealed to several friends for assistance. President Freedman, of the New York club, has put his name on a subscription paper, and it will be circulated among other prominent base ball men. There is talk of a benefit for the unfortunate ex-manager.

for the unfortunate ex-manager.

Manager Ellis, of Grand Rapids, says he has signed a winning ream for that city, and has some excellent material in his Newark team to work out before trying them there. The team is given out as follows:—Catchers, Smink, and Roach; pitchers, Hewitt, Brown, Hughey, Nops and Eiteljorg; first base, Carney; second, Connor; third, Niles; short, McGann; outfield, Gettinger, Genins and Gilks.

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field, Gettinger, Genins and Gilks.

It is amusing how circumstances will change some people's opinions. Since Buckenberger has secured the Toronto franchise he has discovered all at once that he does not believe in Sunday ball playing. When with St. Louis he thought it the proper caper, but his sudden change of heart can be explained readily. Sunday ball cannot be played in Toronto, and President Kerr, of Pittsburg, is a non-Sunday magnate; hence Buck's double somersault over the fence.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Walter Preston, the young third base-

The following players, according to Manager Diddlebock, have signed to play with the St. Louis Browns this season:—W. B. Douglas, William Hart, William Donohue, Roger Connor, Joe Quinn, Arlie Latham. Meyers and Monte Cross. McDougal wisign when he is asked to. Martin Hogan has not yet been forwarded a contract, but will be taken south with the Browns. Indianapolis wants him. Morgan Murphy, if what Manager Diddlebock says is true, has been offered what he asked for, but has not yet signed.

Every one who travels by land or water runs the risk of accident. He or she may be killed outright or maimed. If killed instantly or injured so that death ensues within know as a living power. thirty days, it would be convenient for the family to have \$500 (Five inspiration to the world's hope. It Hundred Dollars) dropped into their hands from any source, and no mat- ference of the doctrine of divine fathter what their circumstances may be. This is what the Free Press insurance scheme does. Read over the Coupon idea of the future life. The conceptions of the future life. The conception of the future life. scheme does. Read over the Coupon in another column, then sign it with the vaguest and most indefinite which your own name, with pen or pencil. the mind of man could conceive of. But while there are two worlds there are two worlds there are two worlds there is but one life. What the man is here in the event of death by accident to is but one life. What the man is here The only condition is, that you buy body, and the soul shall take its flight interests before a congregation? Simplicity of divine im-

An organization meeting or the new syndicate which has purchased the Brant-ford electric lighting plant and the Grand river level property has been held. The new officers of the company are:—President, George H. Wilkes; vice-president, Herbert R. Yates; secretary, John Mc-George Thomas and the Grand river level for the company are:—President, George Thomas and the Grand Thomas and the Grand Research for the company and the company are considered to the company and the company are company are company and the company are company Geary. These, together with Messrs. B. W. Yates and A. J. Wilkes, will be the directors for the new company. It is expected the capital of the company will be largely increased.

The officers of the Twenty-first Fusiliers The officers of the Twenty-lifst rushlers (Essex) have apoointed a committee to interview the Windsor City Counci! with reference to a grant towards the building of an armory, and the purchasing of a drill ground. The Dominion Government has promised to give a grant equal to any the city might give. the city might give.

A frightful accident took place at the Jarvis farm, near Paris, Friday morning, whereby Louis Jarvis, a young man about 30 years of age, had his left arm chopped off up to the elbow. Dr. Sinclair, of Paris, found it necessary to amputate the arm about four inches from the socket. Sergt.-Major Leighton, who has been in

Sergt.-Major Leighton, who has been in the service 40 years, most of which time he spent in the British army, is retiring from the Essex Fusiliers on acount of ill-health. He is a first-class man, and was of incalculable service to the regiment during its infancy.

The bill of particulars in the McCallum sait against the town of Strathroy, has been filed. Mrs. McCallum caims \$5,000 for the death of her husband and son, and \$2,000 for the loss of household furniture by fire.

A rumor was current at St. Thomas on Saturday night to the effect that Master Mechanic Flynn had received orders to report at Jackson. Mr. Flynn was in Detroit, and the rumor could not be verified. g into an exact anover. He is It is reported in New York that F. P. ready beginning make a clean -old stakes. Dwyer, eastern passenger agent of the Grand Trunk, is slated for the position of general passenger agent of that road west of the St. Clair tunnel.

The men employed in the M. C. R. shops, St. Thomas, were on Saturday reduced from nine to eight hours a day. General Manager Hayes, of the Grand Trunk, denies that he has ordered the use of private cars for officials discontinued. Treble & Co., of Buffalo, are building a scow at Port Stanley for fishing purposes.

Mr. Robert Henry, late manager of the Brantford Electric Company, is suing for \$3,000, back salary.

You will find it very comfortable and home-like at the Richmond Hotel, cor. King and Richmond streets, at doctrine of divine life in human charwhich place the new proprietor, Mr. acter here on earth-a doctrine which James Fallahe, will be pleased to was also the natural inference of the see all his old patrons or any new divine fatherhood—by teaching men A29-fn

THIS EARTH THE TESTING POINT.

The Fundamental Purpose of the Gospel is Not to Save Men from Perdition-What Man is Here He Will be Through Eternity - The Proper Ground for Missionary Effort.

Missionary sermons were preached in the First Methodist Church (Wesley Hall) yesterday by Rev. Dr. Workman, of Victoria University, Toronto, one of the ablest divines of the Methodist Church in Canada. The congregations were, as usual, large, and the Jack Shearon, the former Bison, has received orders from Manager Tebeau to report in Cleveland on March 1, prepared to start on the spring practice trip. A week or so will be spent at Hot Springs. Shearon is in good condition and will give Gray and Blake a sharp race for the position of right fielder.

On invitation of the Bester Clebent.

Sations were, as usual, large, and the sations were, as usual, large, and the shandsome hall was completely filled on both occasions. The choir rendered pleasing assistance in the musical services, while the sermons were masterly discourses, having a very practical turn.

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The contributions to missionary enterprises were large, for the congre-

"The practical ground of missionary effort" was the subject of the morning sermon, and Dr. Workman introduced it by saying that up to quite recent times evangelical churches taught that no one could be saved who had not heard of Christ. And gan people. But to-day some thoughtful people hold that some who never heard of Christ are saved; that few who have lived and died in Pagan darkness have been eternally lost. The apostle distinctly tood us that in every nation he that feareth God and worketh righteousness is accepted of Him. The proper ground of missionary effort was not that all who have not heard of Christ would be saved, nor was it that the nation who have not heard of Him can be saved. But

consciousness of God.

The doctrine of divine fatherhood all men, and expressed a paternal relation to the whole world. It wrought evidently a revolution in the life of mankind. Men began to feel God's presence His goodness and life of the population into two classes—the loyal and disloyal, and also gives us a definition of loyalty. The men who seek righteousness, who sigh and presence His goodness and life of the population into two classes—the loyal definition of loyalty. The men who seek righteousness, who sigh and life of the population into two classes—the loyal definition of loyalty. presence, His goodness and His grace.

The coming of Christ gave a new

Christ appeared a man's brethren Hall' ":were those of his own family. His "For I dipt into the future: far as human neighbors were those of his own nation or his own race. Our Lord established a new relation by another of His peculiar and distinctive principles—the doctrine of divine brotherhood, all members of a common huneighbors were those of his own nahood, all members of a common human family. And if we are all brethren we are bound to help each other as brethren. This principle tended to we are nearing something more gloricreate the spirit of human helpfulness there was no charity or philanthropy, but the spirit of human helpfulness ing peoples. had led to the establishment of charities and philanthropic institutions in FREE PRESS CORRESPONDENCE every Christian town and city. It tended to create the spirit of service and sacrifice. As an outcome of the principle we had men toiling and teaching in all parts of the world, and men and women offering themselves them now journeying through every

country and over every sea to unfurl the gospel banners. Christ's coming gave a new significance to the world's life. It gave the ones that will favor him with a call. not to live to get money, to obtain knowledge, to love pleasure, or to ac-

Williamson; vice-president, A. Pratt; secretary-treasurer, W. R. McDonald; captain, J. Harley; manager, B. Dunlop. They have secured the services of Mr. John Harley to train the team. It will be remembered that Mr. Harley won a gold medal at Chatham for playing Association, and therefore ought to bring them in the finals.

WHY CHRIST CAME.

Cumulate property, but to be usern. to be Christlike and to do good. Man's life did not consist in wealth or wisdom, in power or pleasure, but in character and conduct. Man shall rot live by bread alone, but by intercourse and fellowship with God.

Registrar Anderson has been elected character and conduct. Man shall rot live by bread alone, but by intercourse and fellowship with God. course and fellowship with God. Christ did not come to give physical life; there were giants in His day. Not mental life; great intellects flourished. Not moral life; some of the grandest moralists lived before Christ. Our Lord must have meant spiritual life—that life that linked us to God. He came not to preserve life, but to purify it; not to inspire, but to en-roble; not to heighten life, but to harmonize it. He came to unify life by bringing it into the right relation with God. The gospel was not a means of preparing a man to be happy hereafter, but to make him useful in this The fundamental purpose of the

> dition in the world to come. The fundamental motive of morality was to fear God. Another motive urged was long life, peace and prosperity. "I believe we should do nothing from the point of view of the future life. Do everything from an obligation to Christ in this life. The crisis of living is here, not there. The testing point of life is now, not then. We rob this life of its dignity and glory are here is what you will be here-

gospel was to save men from sin in

this world, not to save them from per-

In concluding, the rev. doctor said that the Christianity of some was laid to the doctrine of "other worldli-ness;" to men doing this from the fear as a consequence Christians generally believed in the damnation of all Pato the spirit of "other worldliness" which led them to neglect their families and first duties. It was a pitiful thing that our religion spend itself in singing and praying and attending manufacture of windmills there. lies and first duties. It was a pitiful singing and praying and attending meetings. What time was there for work, for reflection, for reading or teaching the scriptures, for imitating the example of Christ in going about doing good? We needed not less praying, but more working; not less professing, but more practice; not less regard for the future life, but more

lives and their thoughts. They had no experience of the divine grace; no others. It is that sign and cry in the abominations that be done in the midst thereof. And to the others, He said, in my hearing, 'Go ye after him through the city and which Christ taught gave a new impulse to their lives. It extended to have ye pity.' Our text divides the cry because of evils perpetrated in They came to know Him as that loving Father whom they had ceased to had done, and were still doing all that in them lay of heroic action and fervent prayer for the work of reforgave to them the doctrine of divine mation; but this vision reveals that immortality. This was the logical in- His especial business. The six aveng-God makes the righting of wrongs idea of the future life. The conception of the city either bears the mark of the Mediator, or is exsteam or trolley car, or steamboat. in spiritual development, that will he be when the breath shall leave his jected, is there in bringing national that day's issue of the Free Press, or are a regular subscriber, and sign the Coupon, as printed in the paper.

body, and the soul shall take its high interests before a congregation. Simply this:—The Almighty lays on every individual responsibility for the well-the Coupon, as printed in the paper. God established here should not be in-suffering persecution, as the Armenterrupted by any change of death. All sans are to-night, then all indifferent who keep this fellowship unbroken to that wrong have arrayed against should be eventually received into the rest and peace of God, never to be On the other hand, the men who separated more. By giving them this make common cause with their misery conception of the other life our Lord are God's marked men. Nor should

We live in the sublimest age the world has even seen, but I doubt not ous; and it would seem that the initiain human hearts. When Christ came tive in the next great step of progress is to be taken by English-speak-

A MAN WITH A MEMORY. To the Editor of the Free Press. Sir,-At the last meeting of the old Council, Mayor Little, in the course of his to go forth to distant lands. We had remarks, expressed his thanks to the aldermen, saying

"That he did not believe there was an alderman around the board who allowed politics, which was a curse in many direcpolitics, which was a curse in many directions, to interfere against the best interests of the city; and he trusted the same spirit would be exhibited throughout 1896."

Now, Mr. Editor, has the Mayor acted in conformity with these remarks? Perhaps there is no person more qualified to answer this question than Mayor Little himself.

Yours, etc.,

M. H. A.

The average daily cost per prisoner at the Waterloo county jail was 20.03 cents. Mr. Henry Lypps sold his 70-acre farm on the lake road, Kingsville, to Mr. Horatio Wigle for \$3,500.

G. L. Logan, of Sombra, was thrown out of his cutter, and his collar bone was broken and head badly cut. The Perth Assizes open on Tuesday, before Chief Justice Meredith. There are three civil and one criminal cases to be heard.

John Bates has been sent to the Central Prison for six months on three charges of attempted fraud. Bates was tried at Stratford.

Miss M. Lowrie is clerk of the township of Sarnia, having been appointed to the position in room of her brother, Mr. John D. Lowrie.

Mr. George Sleeman, of Guelph, will build an additional mile of electric road in that city before the 20th of May, mak-ing six miles in all. John Ivel was seriously cut by a large glass globe, which fell from the Harriston council chamber, the other night, and broke over his head.

Col. Barclay recently sold at the Arlington Hotel, Ridgetown, the Bury farm, Clearville, 300 acres, for \$5,910. Messrs. Stratton and Walker were the purchasers. The Brantford Police Magistrate has held that it is lawful to strike any man in the face who calls another a liar, and inflicted costs of \$3.85 on the complainant. The Plympton Liberals have elected the and grandeur when we carry the crisis to the yonder world. What you are here is what you will be be the company of the company

> A Mount Forest banker estimates that it will cost the farmers of Bruce, Huron and Grey a quarter of a million dollars to buy feed for their cattle this winter. He had better give particulars. Mr. Stephen Yorke, one of the best

known and most prominent farmers of North Dorchester, is looking for a place in Aylmer, with a view of taking up his permanent residence there. Mr. Richard Thomas, the well-known

manufacture of windmills there.

A well-attended meeting of Patrons was held at Avonton on Wednesday, when Mr. Donald retired as candidate for the Commons, and Mr. A. R. Walker, of Hibbert, was chosen to carry the flag of the party.

A lad named Payne, son of Mr. M. Payne, of Port Stanley, fell off the trapeze at the St. Thomas Collegiate Institute the other day. Though no bones were broken the lad was severely hurt, there being internal injuries.

By private letter received in Ottowa

and Henry Clay.

At a recent meeting of the officers of the Queen's Own Rifles at Toronto, Colonel Hamilton, the commanding officer, made the statement that he believed a conspiracy existed against him in the corps. He thereupon read a letter, which he proposed sending to Major-General Gascoigne, demanding an investigation as to the truth of his suspicion, and generally into the affairs of the corps.

Sarnia Observer:—At the County Judge's criminal court, held at the Court House by Judge Mackenzie Friday afternoon, Catrina Wabuck, charged with stealing a coat in Port Huron, and bringing the same into Canada, was sentenced to two years in Kingston penitentiary. Ambrose Buckley, charged with stealing an overcoat from the Vendome, was convicted, and allowed to go on suspended sentence.

Rev. Father Langlois recently gave his Rev. Father Langlois recently gave his congregation a detailed statement of the receipts and expenditures in connection with the building of the new R. C. church with the building of the new R. C. church in the village of Tilbury. The statement as given shows that the total expenditure or cost of the church is \$21,330, of which over \$6,000 has already been paid, leaving a balance of \$15,500 still due, from which should be deducted over \$7,000 in unpaid subscriptions, leaving a net debt of only \$8,000, which will be wiped out in a very few years.

Archie Wilson, brakeman on the M. C. R. west, met with a serious accident at Kingsville the other day. The train was on the siding, and Wilson put his head out at the side of a car looking toward the congine just accept engine just as it was passing a cattle shute, and his head came in contact with the shute, knocking him to the ground. As he struck the ground his head came in contact with some hard substance, rendering him insensible. He was picked up and carried to the station, where he soon regained consciousness

There died at his residence, lot 22, con 6, Caradoc, recently, Malcolm S. Campbell, aged 78 years. He has been failing for some months from an attack of dropsy, so that death was not unexpected. conception of the other life our Lord animated the hopes of man. It was not simply attractive and inspiring to the human heart. But all wrongs were to be righted; all inequalities were to be adjusted; and suffering and sacrifice were to be compensated there. Their hearts were animated by a blissful immortality beyond the grave. It had animated morality, courage and resignation and submission in all true believing hearts from the time of Christ until now, and it would continue to the end of the world.

The coming of Christ gave a new principle tol the world's love, When Christ appeared a man's brethren were those of his own family. His content of the world were those of his own family. His content of the sighing or crying cease till the national sentiment becomes high encugh to fling from authority such cruelty. I demand, in the name of the Master, a deeper interest in the agree cause now growing so rapidly in Britain and the United States, for the downly of the Washer, and lately by his youngest son. I would continue to the end of the world.

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Malcolm J., Caradoc; Mrs. Gillies, Muir-kirk, and Archie R., at home. kirk, and Archie R., at home.

William Cudmore, from near Clinton, has done a thriving business in southwestern Ontario the past winter in shipping baled hay and straw, having shipped from Tilbury, Fletcher, Comber and Staples, but principally from Tilbury, about 50 cars, averaging 10 tons to the car, or a total of 500 tons, and in addition to this he has about 150 tons of baled hay stored in the old Still warehouse there. Only about ten cars of his shipments included straw. He pays \$10 per ton for hay and from \$2.50 to \$3 for straw, and furnishes the teams and does the pressing. The bales average 150 pounds each, and are securely fastened with a stout wire. The shipments are principally to London, Markdale, Durham and Walkerton.

A very painful accident happened to Hiram Yake in the flax mill at Thamesford A very painful accident happened to Hiram Yake in the flax mill at Thamesford on Thursday. Some of the boys were playing with him and pushed him towards the break, which was going at full speed. In putting out his hand to save himself the break struck the second and third fingers of the left hand, stripping off the skin and nails. The doctor dressed the wounds and thinks the lad will have the use of his fingers. Had he been pushed a little further the revolving break would, in all probability, have split him open.

Mr. Alex. Matheson, of Braemar, lost a valuable mare a short time ago in a peculiar manner. A piece of turnip stuck in her throat, and in that condition Mr. Matheson took her to Woodstock to have the turnip removed. The veterinary in trying to push the turnip down the horse's throat with a rubber tube on an iron rod ruptured the animal's throat in such a manner that she died shortly afterwards.

Been worse lately-tried all sorts of liniments and trash, but the old joints got no better. You haven't tried Templeton's Pink Powders tho'. They've a record for knocking out Rheumatism that's unrivalled. Try them and you'll be happily surprised at the prompt relief and permanent cure of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia and La Grippe, for which they area specific

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Plan for subscribers now open, Plan for non-subscribers opens Thursday, March 5th.

1.50; Gallery, \$1.00.

Auction Sale of Valuable Residential Property in the City of London.

UNDER POWER OF SALE CONTAINED in a certain mortgage there will be sold by public auction, by Mr. J. W. Jones, at his auction rooms, No. 242 Dundas street, in the City of London, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of March, 1895, at 2.30 p. m., the following lands, namely:

namely:
All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of London, in the County of Middlesex, and Province of Ontario, and being com-

sex, and Province of Ontario, and being composed of the northerly thirty-five feet in frontage of lot number thirty-one on the west side of Maitland street, according to Cameron's Survey and plan number 12.

There has just been erected upon the above lot a comfortable frame dwelling-house, containing 6 or 7 rooms. House has never been occupied since completion. Within a few feet of Central ave. electric cars. Property known as NO. 599 MAITLAND STREET.

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Further particulars and conditions of sale on the day of sale, or on application to the undersigned vendors' solicitors. — HELLMUTH & IVEY, Vendors' Solicitors, London, Ont.

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The balance of the stock has been moved to the store opposite the Mar-ket Lane, Dundas St., and will be sold for the next 30 days at a large reduction on wholesale cost. Country merchants or others desiring tweeds or clothing can buy here cheaper than from the wholesale trade.

C. R. ARMSTRONG

TRUSTEE.

EAST MIDDLESEX ELECTION. A LL INDEPENDENT ELECTORS OF THE Riding are invited to meet at Council Room, County Buildings, London, on Saturday, 7th March, at 2 p.m., to select an independent candidate for election to the House of Commons. d&wf A. F. ANDERSON, Sec.

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