

Vomen do many things that get them all out of order. Careless dressing, exposure to draughts, over exertion—these and many others start the trouble. A slight cold may run into the most serious complications.

Perhaps none of these things would amount to much if only care were exercised to remedy them at once. Neglect is a most prolific cause of serious female troubles. By and by, the trouble is so much aggravated that the physician's skill is

needed and then the dread of the examinations so much in vogue at present, deter the sufferer

As a matter of fact, examinations and "local treatment" should not be submitted to till everything else has failed. Nine times in ten, they are wholly unnecessary. Women were cured before these obnoxious methods came into practice. For over 30 years, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has been successfully prescribed for all derangements of the womanly organism. It is remarkable for its effect on the whole system. It makes the blood pure, makes digestion better, helps stomach, kidneys and bowels and is wonderful in its effects on the generative organs. It immediately begins to allay the inflammation and stops the debilitating drain that is always apparent. As the inflammation ceases, the pain stops, the nerves are quieted and the increased bodily strength does the

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INTERESTING DIAMOND TID-	BITS	S.

Detroit leads in the Western League

Henry Brennan is now secretary the Baltimore Club. German says he is going to quit pitch James, the new Washington pitcher, developing into a good batter.

Meekin will probably not wear a New York uniform all of this season. Tony Mullane, the old-time pitcher, is doing good work in the North-west. Umpire Keefe fined Duffy and George Davis \$10 each during a recent game. President Freedman will not accompany the New Yorks on their western trip. Jack Doyle keeps on hitting for Baltimore. He gets at least one hit in every

Washington has begun to lose, but Billy Joyce says the team is by no means on the slide.

Mallarkey, the Washington pitcher, in good form, having improved in control McGraw, the Baltimore third baseman. is recovering from his severe siege

typhoid fever. "Gold Brick" Butler, for whom New York paid \$1,000 last season, is doing

Chris. Von der Ahe has suspended Arlie Latham, and Meyers is now covering the garden about third. Demontreville is the name of Washing-

ton's new shortstop, but it appears as Demont in the batting order. The Galveston Club is trying to secure McBride, Parrott, Dolan and McPhee, the players recently released by Chicago. Rusie's case will not be settled by the eague Board of Directors until next

League Board of Directors until next fall, so that Amos, if he waits until that time, will lose a whole season's salary. Manager Addie Richardson of the Hamilton Base Ball Club has signed Chambers, who played with the Crescents last year. He will play shortstop. Guelph also claims this man.

THE WHEEL Montreal City Council has imposed a tax of \$2 on all wheelmen. THE TUKE.

A DESPICABLE TRICK. San Francisco, April 30.-Marjorie, the speedy Iroquis filly, who appeared to have the last race on the card at her mercy, was scratched at the last minute Tuesday because she wheezed in her preliminary gallop. A veterinary discovered a sponge stuck in her nostrils. This discovery unearthed the most modern method of "dead-ening" a horse, and one that has doubtless been practiced in California for some time. The impression prevails that Decision was "doped" in her last race. She ran well for a little way, but stopped to almost a walk near the finish. The mare has been sick since the race. The veter-inary made an examination of Decision, and discovered a sponge in her nostrils also. The board of stewards is investigating this latest scandal.

TIPS FROM THE TRACK R. Learn's "Gold Ring." of Avlmer. will remain in Ridgetown this season, and will appear on the track again afterwards. "Kittie C." was sold to a gentleman in Barrie for a good sum, by Mr.

had the appearance and make-up of being a very fine horse had he lived to mature.

Notes from the woodbine.

Toronto, April 30.—Some first-rate work was done at the Woodbine track this morning by the horses in training for the races. A bunch of the Seagram string, including Saragossa, Connoisseur and Halfing, were sent on a mile and a quarter journey with the Brooklyn handicap candidates leading. They finished in the order named in 2.21%. Lewis was up on Saragossa. The first mile was run in 1.56, and the mile and an eighth in 2.10. In the second section Joe Miller, followed by Dandellon, Millbrook and Eulala, ran

a mile in 1.53, which is probably the best performance of the season, as a strong EVERETT'S wind was blowing across the track. Chipmont, the Doane plater, worked a mile in then sent a mile on the track. He covered the distance in 1.58. Another trio from the Hendrie stable, including Giensure, Cardinal and Fiddle, reeled off a half in 54½ seconds, while Royal Bob, Lord Lovell, Melcha, Plover and Ogdensburg, were given glow work with their burg were given slow work with their blankets on. John Nixon appears to have a good race horse in Clarke, as he ran a mile in 1.54½, stepping the first quarter in 26½ seconds. Amos A. worked a mile in 1.58, and Joe Duggan's Chickie ran the same distance a second slower.

FREE PRESS CORRESPONDENCE

VICTORIA PARK.

Sir,-In your issue of Wednesday last I notice that one "Bona Fide" takes great umbrage at my recent letter in the Free Press, and says that I am trying to mislead the public. Here he is wrong; for I um sure there are very few citizens who would devote their time to the office of park commissioner without a remuneration, either from the Council or from those who would like to turn our park into an advertising bulletin board. He says the Hospital Trust and Water Comsays the Hospital Trust and Water Commissioners receive no pay for their services. That may be, but at the same time if there was not "something in it," why are some men so anxious to become Water Commissioners and members of the Trust? Can "Bona Fide" answer me that? Now, Mr. Editor, as I do not wish to trespass on your space and go into all details of the matter, I will simply come to the real point at issue. From the tenor of "Bona Fide's" letter I should judge that he is one of our florist or so-called horticulturists, who would like to get the control of the park into their hands merely for advertising purposes. These florists or self-styled horticulturists would each have a "bed" in the park and how grand it a "bed" in the park, and how grand it would look when in bloom, with a large sign board in the centre, telling that this flower bed belongs to John Smith, florist; another blooming "bed" would have the sign—"this belongs to "Sam Brown." "Cut inhorter blooming "bed" would have the sign—"this belongs to "Sam Brown." "Cut flowers for sale," each flower bed bearing a similar sign. "Bona Fiele" calls attention to a small patch of spring flowers in London South. I have no doubt of it, but he forgets that a small plot of flowers easily protected from the severe spring frosts; but how are they to be protected in large plots in a public park; and out early in the spring in the park, it would be more or less of a temptation to evil-disposed persons to destroy or steal them, as they did a day or two ago on Ald. Pritchard's premises on Talbot street; and when thleves steal from the grounds of a citizen what would prevent them from raiding a public park?

In conclusion I would say that should our citizens wish to have their present place of recreation converted into an advertising ground for florists, by all mems.

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In the committee or recreation converted into an adverted to a proposal to the provided to give up the defective roadway. Re vertising ground for florists, by all means put it under the control of commissioners, and let those commissioners be flower and seedsmen. What a very convenient place our park would be for those florists who reside at a distance. In case of not moments and he would get them for him. Then John Smith, florist, or Sam Brown. ditto, would just step over to Victoria Park and cut the flowers wanted. How nice that would be, and how convenient. By all means turn the park over to the florists. O. do; it would be such a great change in the management, and what a benefit it would prove to the-florists. CITIZEN.

London, April 30, 1896. A NEW DEPARTURE SUGGESTED. To the Editor of the Free Press.

Mr. Editor,—Now, as the season has come when we advocates of the wheel Exhibition buildings and grounds are wonderfully jubilant over the coming prospects for summer enjoyment, and as suppose the officers of the law are always ready to exercise their prerogative, I would offer a suggestion that might be an immense relief to we devotees, for we are all more or less inclined to indulge in the delights of a good sidewalk provided the roads are poor, and a swift ride: and it might also prove an immense re-venue to the city, which, perhaps, would not be despised.

It requires considerable time to go to court, simply to be fined, so the suggestion is, that the system as is in use in the larger German cities be adopted here. There every officer has his book of print-There every officer has his book of printed by-laws, with a stipulated amount for the breakage of each. This book also contains receipts and vouchers. When a culprit is found who breaks the law, he pays fine on the spot, receives the receipt and the officer is responsible for the amount to the chief. I witnessed an amusing incident in Leipzig, Germany. A man was run over; the officer fined the driver three marks for running over the man, and the fellow who was run over was fined two marks for being so careless. If bicyclists are to be fined, however, the individual who throws broken glass in the streets cheefed glass in the streets should be severely

dealt with. Yours, &c.,
W. CAVEN BARRON.

FIGHTING IN CUBA. Havana, April 30.-Col. Ardanaz that his command had two engagements with rebels near Zanja and Caibaguan. The insurgents had many killed and wounded. Palma guerrillas, who captured two men belonging to the Laborde expeding a few days for grain coming from the commendation of the points.

Her Majesty's game laws, and Deneau, who had some grievance against him, who had some grievance against him, where times have been produced by the points. Rio Blanco. Captain Pozo was seriguerrillas was killed. The rebels lost era, attacked the town of Artemisa, which is situated on the military line across the island. They burned a few huts and the neighboring cane Grand. No details have been made

public. ENGLAND AND VENEZUELA. Mr. O. A. Coates, of Bothwell, had the misfortune to lose his very valuable two-year-old horse, Caseair 27534, last Thursday through blood poison. Caseair was sired by J. I. Case 7511; dam by Bonair 1898; second dam by John E. Rysdyk 7521; third dam said to be by Pelham Tarday 1999. Caseair was a coal black, and the appearance and make-up of being the river's mouth. If the British are moved to another house on King

The Trades and Labor Council Name Several of Them -In Two of the Cases the Aldermen Say There is a Mistake-Other Business Transacted at the Board of Works.

the Trades and Labor Council, giv- city. Redmond were boni-fide residents of the city.

A communication was read from calling attention to the almost impassable shape the Pipe Line hill ed. Engineer Graydon said the road should be gravelled as far as the cemetery, and the hill underdrained. It was decided to have the roadway repaired, it being understood that ations are not brisk at present. the company would contribute \$100

toward the cost. The question of opening up Lorne avenue from Quebec street east to the city limits was referred to a special committee, consisting of Ald. Dreaney, Cooper and Engineer. John Fleming made a claim for

The claim of Mr. W. F. Howell was considered again, and it was decided to give him \$15 in full of claim. Ald. Dreaney gave notice that at the next Council meeting he would move that dealers who rented out bihaving in their shop certain flowers which might be called for, how very nice it move that dealers who rented out bicycles should pay an annual license

fee, the same as livery stable keep-Mr. Graydon suggested that every the streets in repair.

The following estimates were laid on the table:-Streets and general improvements, \$35,000 Street cleaning, snow ploughing ... Hall expenses City Hall alterations City parks Registry office

than in 1895, the estimates then being \$48,874. It was decided to send them on to the Council without dividing the "streets" appropriation among the Wards.

TORONTO.

Missionary Hart Returns from China-Two Young Ladies Renounce the World-James Healy on Trial for Mnrder-A Threatened Strike.

D. D., who for some years has been lost would not have been of any laboring in the mission fields of great consequence, but when it came Church of Canada, arrived in the time for each of the 200 or 300 it city to-day. Dr. Hart found the climate to be very hard on his con- conciderable. has arrived at Holguin. He reports stitution. Since coming home, however, his health is improving.

General Superintendent White, of the C. P. R., has instructed the The agents to accept wheat at elevator troops had three men killed and two coints for Fort William. The shipofficers and 15 privates wounded. ment of the 4,000,000 bushels now Captain Pozo, commanding the at Fort William will commence in

Word from the Ontario Governously wounded. A lieutenant was ment agent on the Wabigoon River, slightly wounded and one of the 200 miles west of Port Arthur, is to the effect that 1,300 acres of land the campaign. seven killed and many wounded, have been taken up by settlers, and A rebel band, commanded by Band-tablish a forming the BISHOP HAMILTON WELCOME tablish a farming community there is proving a success.

Bishop Hamilton of the new Otprofessing them. Following be custom in such cases, the strictest privacy is preserved as to the family

resist if the attempt is made, and has reinforced the garrison of the fort at the river's mouth. If the British are repulsed at that point, it is said an repulsed at that point, it is said an attack will be made on La Guaya. had the appearance and make-up of being a very fine horse had he lived to mature. Mr. Coates was in communication with a man in Calgary, N.-W. T., who desired to buy Caseair 27534, and had he lived would now be on his way to the Northewest, as all arrangements had been completed when the horse died. The price Mr. Coates was to receive for this horse was \$500.

THE ROAR OF THE CATARACT.

NOTES FROM THE WOODBINE.

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The river's mouth. It is said an attack will be made on La Guaya, friend, did most of the moving. All went quietly until Curtis attempted to mave Corrigan's stove. Then Healy interfered, and struck Curtis with a hatchet. The stove remained, and later on Corrigan himself went down for it. He found the door locked street, opposite Market House.

NOTES FROM THE WOODBINE.

EMPLOYES. down and hit him several times afterwards. This is the history of the crime as related by J. K. Kerr, Q. about two minutes, and appeared to be all out at the end of the journey. Lochinvar, the Hendrie horse, that is now looked upon as an old-time back number for the plate, was warmed up on the road, and then some an old-time back number for the plate, was warmed up on the road, and then some a mile in about two minutes, and appeared to be all two minutes, and the minutes, and the minutes, his wife with a revolver. The case will probably last all week.

The first exhibition of the Canadian Fox Terrier Association opened here to-day. There are about 100 dogs exhibited, and some very fine specimens are displayed. About a quarter Henry drain last winter. At last night's meeting of the of the number are of the wire coated Board of Works a letter was read from Mr. J. T. Marks, on behalf of city.

Species. The collection is by far the White farm on the second concession, Tuckersmith, to Mr. Gray, of the 5th, getting in exception.

Chief Justice Armour to-day quash-Chief Justice Armour to-day quash-ployes who were not residents of this city in accordance with the by-law. The pages wore as follows:—James of the police magistrate on sold by auction for \$2,000 to the firm of salary of the police magistrate on increase on the sold by auction for \$2,000 to the firm of salary of the police magistrate on increase of the sold by auction for \$2,000 to the firm of salary of the police magistrate on increase of the sold by auction for \$2,000 to the firm of salary of the police magistrate. The names were as follows:-James salary of the police magistrate, on ing contractors. Gasort, 12th concession, London the ground that such by-law should Casort, 12th concession, London the ground that such by-law should township; Jos. Redmond, lot 25, 2nd concession, London township; Hobbs, Nissouri: Wigmore, London township; approved by the Liept.-Governor-in-law will be taken to Brant-Nissouri; Wigmore, London township; approved by the Liept-Governor-inalso Messrs. Park, Mockey, McIntosh Council. The reason offered for the and Day. The matter was referred reduction is that the last census of

decided to-night to go on strike in the morning until they get an increase of pay to 21 cents an hour, the following statistics are gleaned: - the per cent, rate being 18 cents. Amount of real estate, \$444,175; persona the Woodland Cemetery Company, the per cent. rate being 18 cents. They had previously offered to compromise with the bosses at 20 cents dogs, 143; number on jurors' list, 335; popwas in, and asking that it be repair an hour, but the bosses refused. There were 250 delegates present, and the strike will involve about a thousand men. The employers will likely resist the demand, as building oper-

CANADIAN QUARANTINE.

Arranging a More Perfect System—Dr. McEachran's

ed in Liverpool. The Dominion authorities do not believe the disease originated in the disease of the disease originated in the disease of the disease of the disease of the disease originated in the disease of the disease originated in the disease of the disease of the disease originated in the disease of the disease originated in the disease or the originated in Canada, but in order Horses brought from the United States companied with a certificate that they come from a healthy district, and that they have been inspected and found healthy. A further and most This amount was \$1,376 disease to make headway without the Welsh, A. C. Mowat, James Gow and Wilham in 1807. disease to make headway without the when such cases are reported the most radical steps will be taken.

No Time to Tie Shoes.

New York Journal. At one of the large thread factories, where some hundreds of girls are employed, a rule has been made that they shall wear only buttened shoes. It was found that those who wore the other sort stopped their work a number of times each day to tie the laces that constantly came undone. Toronto, April 30.—Rev. V. C. Hart, In the case of one girl the minutes China in the interest of the Methodist to deducting the same amount of was found that the daily loss was

The Protection Craze.

Chicago Inter-Ocean. Hon. Chauncey M. Depew said upon reaching come after a western journey through twenty-five States:-I found what may be called a produstries. Without protection as the leading feature of the platform, the States of the west will care little for

TO OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Ont., April 30. - Bishop tawa Diocese, before leaving for Ot- Hamilton arrived here to-night, and fields. The garrison repulsed the attack from the trenches, using artil- ceremony in the Chapel Hospital of large procession accompanied him lery. The troops had two wounded. St. John's, the day being the festival from the railway depot to the drill News reaches here of an important of St. Mark the Evangelist. Two hall, where about 1,500 people exbattle on Friday last between Col. well-connected young ladies, in the tended him a cordial welcome to the Segura's command and the rebels presence of a large number of guests. Ottawa diocese. The Mayor presentunder Robau, Nunez and Zayas, about renounced the world, and will hence- ed an address to him on behalf of four leagues south-west of Sagua la forth be known by the names of the citizens of Ottawa, and Arch-Sister Kate and Sister Eliza. The deacon Lauder read the address from Bishop performed the ceremony of the clergy. Archibishop Lewis occupi ed the chair.

"Salada" Ceylorn Tea is soothing.

LOCAL NOTICES.

treated to the staircase. Apparently he was going upstairs, when Healy, who had armed himself with an axe, stepped forward and struck Corrigan

DISTRICT NEWS.

Galt's rate of taxation will be 16% mills this year. Nelson Blatchford lost the fingers and thumb of a hand at a Hensall planing

sentenced to 60 days in jail for theft and house-breaking. Dr. Marshall, of Woodstock, has entered an action against the West Zorra Council for damages sustained by upsetting in the Mr. Bawden, of Exeter, has disposed of

consideration.

Robert Holmes died on Wednesday at

ford, where interment will take place. The West Middlesex and Lambton Bapto the City Clerk and City Engineer, but not until after the members had stated that Messrs. Wigmore and Redmond were boni-fide residents of decided to-night to go on strike in

From the assessment returns of Exeter property, \$44,975; taxable income, \$2,150; total assessment, \$491,300; number of ulation, 1,792.

Rev. R. Ashton, of the Mohawk Institution, sails for England on May 25th. He has been summoned home by the authorities of the New England company on very important business in connection with the company. Mr. W. F. Cockshutt will in all probability accompany Mr. Ashton.

The total assessment of Chatham for 1896 is for real property, \$3,332,613; personal, \$163,250; income, \$77,700; total, \$3,573,563. Last year the real property amounted to \$3,279,695; personal to \$160,450; income to \$83,350; total \$3,523,459. This gives an increase in the year of over \$50,000. The population is 8,841. John Hermann has decided to give up

Christopher Risley, the now notorious forger, acting upon the advice of Mr. W

Mr. John Down and his wife, of Bethes-Mr. Graydon suggested that every bicyclist should be taxed \$1 a year, the money to be applied to keeping the streets in repair.

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Order the came to her home at breadth, had a very close call while driving that there may be no excuse for prohibiting the importation of Canadian the true that the may be no excuse for prohibiting the importation of Canadian the streets in repair. the most stringent precautions.

Horses brought from the United States the couple out. Mr. Down was badly cut about the head and when taken up, life was thought to be extinct. Mrs. Down for export to England must be ac- was also injured, but not so seriously as was her husband. When proper restoratives were applied, Mr. Down recovered consciousness and he and Mrs. Down are steadily recovering.

The boot and shoe factory scheme pro found healthy. A further and most rigorous inspection will be made at Montreal before the animals are allowed to go on board ship. Horses imported for breeding purposes must be quarantined. When the new system goes into operation it will be next to impossible for any contagious disease to make headway without the

After an illness of over nine weeks the wife of Benjamin J. Rae, foreman of the job printing department of the Woodstock Sentinel-Review, died Wednesday night, aged 36 years. Although death had been expected for some time, the news will be received with general regret by the many friends of the family. A little over nine weeks ago Mrs. Rae, who appeared to be in the best of health, was stricken with paralysis of the spinal cord. Complete prostration followed and for weeks past she has hovered between life and death. Mrs. Rae's maiden name was Mame Rob-Mrs. Rae's maiden name was Mame Rob inson. An infant is left.

Sarnia Observer: — "Willie Garrett, a young lad, aged about 16 years, met with a painful accident about three o'clock Thursday afternoon. He was riding on the top of a load of hay that Charles Mc-Fee was taking down to the G. T. R. property at the south end of Front street, to be unloaded for a number of cattle there. When the wagon was being turned around the lad in some way fell off, and around the lad in some way fell off, and falling with his arm under him, fractured that member at the wrist. He was taken to the office of Dr. Merrison, where it was found the large bone of the arm was broken.

James Moore, a trapper and hunter, living at Bar Point, committed a murderous

assault upon Peter Deneau, of Amherst-burg, at the latter place Tuesday night, He is at large and the authorities are searching for him. Moore, it is said, was not very particular in the observation of Her Majesty's game laws, and Deneau, who had some grievance against him season. For this the hunter was had up before the magistrate and fined. learned that Denkau had informed on him, and last Tuesday night, when he met him at Amherstburg, he assaulted him with a club. Deneau received a scalp wound seven inches long and other injuries, and he is in a critical condition. The late Thomas Oliver, who died at his residence, Woodstock, recently, was an old pioneer of Oxford county, having lived within its boundaries for fifty-five years. He came to Canada in 1841 and settled near Bennington, township of West Zorra. Here he carried on farming, until he retired some years ago to live retired he retired some years ago to live retired in Woodstock. The late Thomas Oliver was born at Alemore, in Selkirkshire. Scotland. All of the family, consisting of

father and mother, two sons and to ter, came to Canada together, and since died. Mrs. Wm. Rae, of In-is a sister of the deceased, and the Wm. Oliver, of Bennington, was a er. He was in his usual health about two weeks before his dead was not considered dangerously it just a few days before being taken the night before he walked to the the night before he walked to the is and had his supper with the rest family. Dropsy was the direct codeath. He was a member of Knox and was 77 years of age. He le wife and an only daughter.

Between 4 and 5 o'clock Tuesday ing Adolphe Rhaesa, night watchme the Grand Trunk depot, Windsor, very much startled at the appearar a man who was dressed only in his clothes and a pair of shoes. He rup to the watchman and excitedly him where the river watchman and excitedly him where the river was, as he wi drown himself. Rhaesa thought ti man was a lunatic, and after muc drown himself. Rhaesa thought that man was a lunatic, and after much or ing succeeded in getting him to go it the baggage room. The stranger stath the wanted to commit suicide as was tired of living, but he could not the river owing to the dense fog. that was the reason he asked for was ance. He remained quiet for a short the but suddenly made a bolt for the dand started on a run over the transparent of the dand started on a run over the transparent in the room. He then decided lock the door, but the would-be suit sprang upon him and threw him to shoot. The watchman, who is an eldeman, cried for help. Police Officer In heard the cry for help, and came up the scene as the frantic man was mangood his escape from the room. He peared to quiet down after the off secured him, and was soon able to in an intelligent manner. He stated this name was Frank Wemp, living Goyeau street, and that he could not count for the strange attire he was in said that he had been under the important had been drinking lately, and support that he was not in his right me when he left home. He signified his ingness to go quietly home with the ficer, as he had got over any intention taking his own life. taking his own life.

TRAIN WRECKERS ON TRIAL

Rome, N. Y., April 30.-After days spent in securing the jurors try young Hildreth for train w ing, the examination talesmen, out of 336 the trial has begun. trict - Attarney Klock, in ope the case, said he would present dence proving the defendant g of murder in the first degree, yond reasonable doubt. He said t on the train wrecked on Novel 19 were 54 sleeping passengers 12 mail clerks, besides railroad ployes. He declared that the fendant and his companions had lected the most dangerous place this vicinity for the wreck. The comotive left the track, the tr went over the engine, and the dreth came to her home at bree fast on the morning of the wre implicated. In his confession, Klock said, Hildreth acknowle that the work had not been com until 20 minutes before the train rived. The object of the wreck, asserted, was robbery of the passengers.

A correspondent writes:-"If boys that play around the old Matthew's Church do not stop sm ing the windows and otherwis stroying the property, the owner v take stronger measures. It strange that city property is not b ter protected."

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motes a vigorous growth of hair.

SALE OF FANCY DOGS-EXTE sale of thoroughbred dogs from the ous Spacklin Kennels, on Saturday 2nd, 1896, at the Woodstock nonmencing at 10 o'clock a.m., ing Daisy Dean, the champion erica; cocker spaniels, field spointers, setters, mastiffs, St. Be fox terriers, pupples, etc.—J. C. Tauctioneer, Woodstock.

CITY HOSPITAL TENDERS.

TENDERS WILL BE RECEIVED the following to the 7th May:

a. Washing off and Kalsomining, pe yard.
b. Painting one coat, per square yard.
c. Painting two coats, per square yard. Send tenders to yD27v

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