

L. O. L. 505, Watford, meets on Friday on or before full moon of each and every month. Cheapest in surance in Canada in Connection, James Graham, W. M., K. HASKETT, Rec. Secretary.

ASSESSMENT SYSTEM

CANADIAN ORDER OF FORESTERS Organized and Incorporated 1879

Head Office : Brantford, Ont-Purely Canadian.

Insurance at a Minimum Cost. Death Rate in 1910, 6.25 per 1000. Average in 30 years 5.22.

Interest on Reserve Fund paid 121 Death Claims of \$1000 each last year.

RESERVE FUND, JULY 1, 1911 Insurance - - \$3,427,837.07 Sick and Funeral Ben't 215,260.64

- - \$3,643,097.71 MEMBERSHIP OVER 80,000.

Court Lorne, No. 17, Watford, meets second and fourth Monday in each onth. Visiting Brethren Invited. J. E. Collier, F. Sec. J. H. Hume, R. Sec. A. D. Hone, C. Ranger.

FARM FOR SALE

THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS FOR SALE THAT desirably situated farm known as the east half of Lot 19, Con. 4, S. E. R., Warwick, consisting of 100 acres. On the premises are a large and confortable frame house, good barn and stable and outbuildings in good shape. Well fenced and watered, and situated just sutside the corporation of Watford, if not ose will be rented on reasonable terms. A considerable postion of the property is freshly seeded down for further particulars apply to the proprietor further particulars apply to the proprietor.

WM. THOMPSON,

FARM FOR SALE

100 ACRES, west half Lot 15, Concession 6, S. E. R., Warwick. All cleared, part gravelly, and crop land, Plenty of water. Large barn with good stabling for horses and cattle in it. Small frame house. Large orchard. A lot of new wire dence put up this summer. Close to school and churches. Two miles to Watford, on telephone and rural mail route. Possession given immediately as owner is living in Watford.

W. S. KELLY,
SS-1m.

FARM FOR SALE

ACRES, being west half of Lot 7, Cou. 14, Brooke. On the premises are a cottage 24 by 23 feet, bars 40 by 60 feet with concrete foundation, drive shed 20, by 40 feet, all nearly new. There are about 50 acres under cultivation, 20 of bush, balance in pasture. Well fenced and drained. Plenty of water. Young orchard. Situated close-to church and school. About 5 miles from Watford. For further particulars apply on the premises. This S. SEARSON.

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FARM FOR SALE.

DEING 100 acres, west half Lot 24, Con. 6, S.E.R., Warwick, On the premises are a two storied cottage house (new) 24 ft. by 32 ft. Bern 52 ft. by 52 ft. with a 16 ft. lean-to, all under steel roof, Large orchard, 30 acres of splendid sugar bush, balance under cultivation with living spring at the rear, good rock well with windmill at the barn, well-stenced, good clay loam. Convenient to school and church, 3 miles from Watford.

JOHNSTON COWAN
Box 509, Watford.

FOR SALE.

NE HUNDRED ACRES, east half of lot 8, concession 11, Brooke, large frame house and barn with basement, driveshed and other ontbuildings, steele windmill, good water, well fenced, clay loam. large orchard, 75 scree under cultivation, balance in wood and pasture. Close to church and school, on rural mail and telephone route. Apply to JOSEPH ACTON, au 4-th Walnut F.O.

FARM FOR SALE.

O ACRES, being west half of east half of Lot 23, about 20 acres tile drained, suitable for pasture, good spring at rear of farm, about 27 acres under crop. Good location, About 2½ miles from watford. Apply to D. W. GLASS, Watford P.O.

aug18-1m

COUNTY OF LAMBTON

Treasurer's Notice as to Lands Liable for Sale for Taxes, A. D. 1911.

TAKE NOTICE, that the list of lands in the County of Lambton liable for sale for arrears of taxes by the Treasurer of the County, has been prepared by me and the copies thereof may be had in the office of the Treasurer of the County of Lambton in the Town of Sarnia,

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the list of lands liable for sale as aforesaid is now being published in the Outario Gezette in the issues thereof bearing date the Sth, 15th, 22nd, and 29th days of July 1911.

bearing date the 8th, 15th, 22nd and 20th days

July, 1911.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that in default
of payment of the taxes in arrears upon the lands
specified in said list so published in the Cutario
Gazette, before the day fixed for sale of such lands
being on the 9th day of October, A.D. 1911, the said
lands will be sold for taxes pursuant to the terms
of the advertisement in the Ontario Gazette.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that this publication is made pursuant to the Assessment Act,
4 Edward VII., Chap, 23 and Amendments.

Dated at Sarnia this 8th day of July, A.D. 1911.

H. INGRAM,

H. INGRAM, Treasurer of the County of Lambton

FOR CONSTIPATION

A Medicine that Does Not Cost Anything Unless It Cures. The active medicinal ingredients of Rex-all Orderlies, which is odorless, tasteless and colorless, is an entirely new discovery.

Combined with other extremely valuable ingredients, it forms a perfect bowel regulation in the strength of the s

lator, intestinal invigorator and strengthener. Rexall Orderlies are eaten like candy and are notable for their agreeableness to the palate and gentleness of action. They do not cause griping or any disagreeable effect or inconvenience.

Unlike other preparations for a like able effect or inconvenience.

Unlike other preparations for a like purpose, they do not create a habit, but instead they overcome the cause of habit acquired through the use of ordinary laxatives, cathartics and harsh physic, and permanently remove the cause of conscipation or irregular bowel action.

We will refund your money without argument if they do not do as we say they will? Two sizes, 25c. and 10c. Sold only at our store—The Rexall Store.

J. W. McLAREN, WATFORD.

An Old Time Fourth

A Story For Independence Day

By ESTHER B. HAWTHORNE Copyright by American Press Asso-ation, 1911.

A number of children were playing about the grounds of a country house; a white headed old man was sitting on a porch reading a newspaper. The children were looking forward to the morrow-the anniversary of American independence. Finally they gathered in a knot, discussing with evident interest some (to them) important problem, casting occasional glances at the

old man on the porch. "You ask him, Lucy," said one of the boys to a girl of seven. "He'll do anything for you."

"Yes," chimed in the others, "Lucy is the one to do it. She'll get more than any of us."

Lucy, thus urged, started for the porch, evidently losing courage as she proceeded, for the nearer she approached the old man the more she seemed disposed to hang back. "What is it, Lucy?" he asked, look-

ing aside at her from the newspaper. "Please, grandpa, won't you give us some money for the Fourth of July." Grandpa put his hand in his pocket, drew, forth several silver coins and gave them to her. She was going away without a word when he asked: "Don't you think I should have a

kiss for that?" nim, put up kissed him and ran away to the chil-dren. A consultation took place among them as to how they should the next lay burn the money they had received, after which one of the older ones sugrested that they thank grandpa for the gift. So they moved in a body to the porch, and their spokesman offered the manks.

"You're welcome, children." he replied. "Your sending Lucy to me took me back to when I was a kid and my brothers and sisters sent me on a sim-War errand to my father."

"Did you have as good times on the Fourth then as we have now, grandpa?" asked one of the boys.
"I'm inclined to think we had bet-

ter times. We were not so far then as we are now from that Declaration of Independence which— But sit down and I'll tell you about it." The children gathered round, some

sitting in wicker chairs, some on the steps, while Lucy perched herself on the arm of grandpa's rocker. When they were all comfortably settled he continued:

"We always had processions in those days, and in our processions we had thing that we don't have now several carriage loads of white headed



old men who had tought in the war that brought about the independence we are to celebrate tomorrow. I rember just how they looked and with what veneration we segarded them. Next came the veterans of the war of 1812. There were more of them, and they were younger than the Revolutionary soldiers. But today we have not these survivors of the Revo-lution to keep us in touch with the great struggle which evolved a na-tion.

"We children usually took part in the processions, the boys marching as soldiers, the girls making up groups on floats decorated with flowers. I re member marching myself with a dozen boys, all of us in white shirts and white duck trousers, drawing a little bannon. One of the boys marched at our head bearing aloft the stars and stripes. When we were tired we turn-ed out of the line. Our standard bearer, not being notified, went proudly on with the flag till laughter among the spectators caused him to look beaind him, when he discovered that he was marching alone. When he re-joined us he was the maddest boy I

ever saw.
"In that procession we marched behind a hay wagon that had been fitted up for a float. It was covered with white sheets and both the body and the wheels decorated with flowers, while the harness was covered with a don of red, white and blue rosettes and streamers. In the center on a raised dais stood a girl personating the Goddess of Liberty. The rest of the wagon was covered with little girls from six to twelve or thirteen years old. I was one of two front boys who held the rope attached to our cannon, and I noticed especially one of the girls on the rear of the float. Her golden hair hung over her shoulders, and her eyes were great big blue ones. I straightway picked her out to

"Have any of you boys ever been in love?" There was no reply to this, and the

speaker continued: "A boy's love, as I remember it, is very funny. He is seized with a de-sire to 'show off' before the girl to whom he is attracted. When I saw the girl on the float looking at me I walked as if I was stepping on springs, holding my head up in the air as though I was mighty proud of myself. I must have marched an hour behind the float on which the blue eyed girl sat. When we left the procession I looked back at her, but girls of her age are apt to be offish with boys, and she turned her glance away. I supposed she had no use for me." "She didn't make a face at you, did

she?" remarked one of the boys.
"Oh, no, she didn't do that! But to proceed with my story-of course we were just like boys nowadays—firing our crackers and our cannon, keeping up an incessant din all the afternoon. We couldn't wait till dark to set off our fireworks any more than you boys will be able to wait tomorrow night. When the last piece had been burned and we had eaten a watermelon or some ice cream we went to bed mourn ing that a whole year must pass before another Fourth of July would

come around.

"Of course as we grew older our way of spending the day changed. When we reached the youth period we would get together at the country home of some one of our set of young fellows and girls. I remember that when I was eighteen years old I was invited to one of these Fourth of July parties composed of youngsters about my own age. I met there for the first time a girl about sixteen. She was called by a nickname which had been given her by her father when she was a baby. It was Tottle. The moment I looked at her I felt sure that I had seen her somewhere before. But when I saw that she didn't appear to regard me as a former acquaintance I made up my mind that I must have been mistaken. Of course we were now too old, the boys to fire crackers and cannons, the girls torpedoes, and we were obliged to find other means of amuse ments. The place where we were spending the day was partly a country home and partly a farm. Our hosts, who were the sons and daughters of the owner, got out a wagon used for carrying grain, and, covering its bed with straw, took us all on the afternoon of Independence day for a long

"We sang songs and shouted and laughed loudly at the poorest jokes, just as boys and girls of that age have always done on such occasi and will always do to the end of time. Fourth is a day devoted to noise, and we had the open country in which to do our singing and shouting. At every use we passed urchins who waved little flags at us, and we waved a return with our own flags and hand-

kerchiefs. "'Men off here?' cried the driver as we came to a steep ascent, and we jumped from all parts of the wagon like startled frogs from a log. 1 was

Catarrhal Deamess

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Deafness is not so common as blindness, yet thousands are more o less afflicted by it, and their comfort seriously interfered with.

Catarrhal deafness manifests itself but slowly, yet it must be acknowledged that the great majority of those who become totally deaf might have averted this unfortunate condition if they had treated the catarrhal inflammation at its beginning.

The only remedy that can be safely employed for all forms of catarrhal deafness is Catarrhozone. You simply charge the air you breathe with this healing, soothing agent, and by forcing it gently through the ears destroy the germ life which keeps up the inflammation, and at the same time by the contract of the same time by the contract the same time by the catarrhals the same time by the catarrhal the same time by the sam flammation, and at the same time by

flammation, and at the same time by
the soothing, healing action it heals the
inflamed surfaces of the middle ear.

CATARRHOZONE, to those who are
just a little deaf, and are growing increasingly deaf, is an agent capable of
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as the treatment can be carried on at as the treatment can be carried on at home no person threatened with the affliction of deafness should postpone one moment in beginning its use.

From every part of the Dominion lowing accounts of the beneficial ac-From every part of the Dominion glowing accounts of the beneficial action it exerts upon catarrhal conditions of the middle ear have been sent in, and you will be resorting to the only method of cure, and the simplest method too, if you try Catarrhozone. Dealers everywhere sell it, 25c, 50c, and \$1.00. By mail from The Catarrhozone Co., Buffalo. N. Y., and Kingston, Onto

trudging along with the others behind the wagon, the girl they called Tottle one of those at its rear end. 'I hope you're not going to be as

disagreeable as you were once, she said to me, with a spark of mischief in her eyes. "What do you mean? I asked. "'Oh, I saw you do a very mean

thing once." When? Where? "I was sitting just as I am now on the rear of a wagon and you were

walking behind." "'Do you mean to say that you have "'Of course I do."

"'And what is the mean thing I did? "You didn't do it alone. Others did it too."

"Tell me." "You were one of a juvenile artillery company dragging a small can-non in a Fourth of July parada. You all turned out of the line without notifying your standard bearer, who marched on alone, exciting a laugh from those who saw him, especially

us girls on the float. "I fixed my eyes on Tottle and kept them on her while she spoke. Gradually in the features of the girl of sixteen I brought back those of the girl whom I had fallen in love with at ten. Six years don't count for much after twenty, but between ten and sixteen the change in a boy or a

girl is considerable. "Just think of it, children; she had emembered me perfectly for years!" "But I thought you said, grandpa," put in Lucy, "that when you turned out of the procession she didn't look at you."

'Yes, but I said girls of that age are ant to be offish."

"Go on," said one of the older girls. "I thought it queer that I should have so long considered this girl a sort of sweetheart and then did not know her when I saw her again. But the fact that I had so considered her made me feel very differently toward her now that I had met her again. And another thing made a lot of difference to me-the fact that she had remem bered me so long and recognized me notwithstanding that I had grown as tall as I am now. When we on to the wagon again I took a seat beside Tottie, and we talked over that procession-how proud we boys felt dragging our cannon.

"Well, when we came in from our ride, hungry as boys and girls are bound to be after an outing, we sat down to tea, and I took especial pains to secure a seat beside Tottle, and we kept on talking about that procession in which we had first met till the other boys and girls asked if that was the only Fourth of July procession we had ever taken part in. In the evening when the others were setting off the fireworks Tottle and I stole away together and were so engaged with each other that we didn't see any fireworks at all. That's the end of the

"What became of Tottle?" asked the "Oh. Tottle and I concluded to go through life together. We've never

separated."
"You don't mean to say grandma is Tottle?" "Yes, she fs."

that all the time."

"H'm!" said the oldest girl. "I knew

MEDICAL.

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R. G. KELLY, M. D. Watford, Ont. OFFICE MAIN STREET, formerly occupi

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At Queen's Hotel, Arkons, 1st and 3rd Thursdays each month.

C. N. HOWDEN.

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CRADUATE of the Boyal College of Dental Sur-geoms, of Ontario, and of the University of Toronto. Only the Latest and Most Approved Appli-ances and Methods used. Special attention to Crowns and Bridge West. Office—Over Dr. Relly's Surgery. EAIN STREET.

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Licensed Auctioneer, For the County of Lambton. DROMPT attentiont call orders, reasonable terms... orders may be ft at the GUIDE-ADVOCATE office

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WATFORD AND WARWICK STAGE LEAVES
Warwick Village every morning except Sunday, reaching Watford at 11.80 a, m. Returning leaves Watford at 3.45 p. . Passengers and freight oureyed on reasona.le terms, C. BARNES, Popts.

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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

Trains leave Watford Station as follows:

GOING WEST

Accommodation, 27 8 44 a.m.
Accommodation, 29 2 45 a.m.
Chicago Express, 5 ... 9 27 p.m.
GOING EAST
Ontario Limited, 46 7 46 a.m.
Accommodation, 28 ... 12 06 p.m. Accommodation, 28 12 06 p.m. New York Express, 2 . . . 3 00 p.m. Accommodation, 30 5 16 p.m.

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