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10.35 A. M.—For Fredericton Junction, St. John and points East. Vanceboro, Bangor, and points West. Ft. Stephen, Houlton and Woodstock.

3.00 P. M.—For Fredericton Junction, St. John,

RETURNING TO FREDERICTON FROM 8t. John, 6 00, 10.00 a.m., 4.30 p. m. Fredericton Junction, 8.25 a.m., 12.15, 6.25 p.m. McAdam Junction, 10.50 a.m., 2.50 p.m. Vanceboro, 10.25 a.m., 2.30 p.m. 8t. Stephen, 9.00, 10.30 a.m. 8t. Andrews, 8.00 a.m.

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7:00, a. m.; Chatham Junction, 7:35; Upper Nelson Boom, 7:50; Blackville, 8:35; Upper Blackville, 9:00; Ddaktown, 9:42; Boiestown, 10:25; Cross Creek, 11:35; Durham, 12:10; Marysville, 12:47; Gibson 12:57; arriving at Fredericton, 1:00 p. m. Connections are made at Chatham Junction for all points on the L. C. Railway and Upper Provinces; as Fredericton with Canadian Pacific Railway for St. John, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, and all Western points, and River Steamers for St. John and points on St. John River; at Gibson, with Canadian Pacific Railway for Woodstock, Houlton, Grand Falls, Edmundston and Presque Isle, and at Cross Creek with Stage for Stanley.

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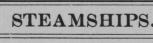
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FARM AND FIRESIDE.

Timely Hints Useful to the Farmer and His Household. HINTS FOR COLD WEATHER.

.The necessity and value of fresh air should be too well and universally known

to need explanation or emphasizing. It is an undisputed fact that those people who are most in the open air in any healthy climate are least liable to attack of sickness

However, there are many invalids, women and children, who are unable to Handular Swellings, and all Skin Diseases, it has no rival; and for Contracted and Stiff Joints it acts | get out-of-doors during the winter, though very many more might than do, and they would only dress and wrap up in a sensible manner to resist it. The only way to resist cold weather is to conquer

Coarse heavy clothing does not impart anything like the same degree of warmth that soft, all-wool, clinging garments do. This fact should alway be borne in mind by delicate people, as well as the extremities of the body are far more susceptible to cold than the trunk is. Not only allwool under-drawers reaching well down around the ankles, but flannel outside drawers, should be worn by all women and girls who are out-of-doors much during the winter. The wrists are very sensitive to cold, and the sleeves of vests or wrappers should be of good length and fit

weather comes, to take a fresh air pure, life-giving air. bath every day, they would not only feel better, but be put in condition successfully to resist exposure to drafts or attacks of sickness that cannot be guarded against. But, whether we get out-of-doors or not, it is as much the duty of the housewife to bring fresh air into her home for its inmates to breathe, as it is to provide them with properly cooked food and sufficient clothing.

The problem of house ventilation is important; yet despite the advances made a simplifying it, housewifes are still compelled to use the primitive method of opening doors and windows. During the nmer months, when the practice adds two mulch the strawberries. to rather than detracts from our immediate comfort, our houses are fairly well that there is the least competition. the advent of cold weather many confound cold air with fresh air, and gives long, lest insect enemies get a foothold. Aylmer and lieuts. Boiseragan and Bab- haps five years older." proper ventilation.

As dangers from a free draft of even the stunted. urest air are almost as great as those from inhaling foul air, much care must short, owing to looses from bad weather be exercised to cleanse the air of our last spring. ouses and yet obviate drafts. All sleepng and living rooms should be thoroughly aired at least once a day by a direct | the best results. draft from out of doors, but this should and form, but all vacate the rooms for a time. With the odor will absorb the flavor. may have robust latter, a good opportunity is offered at especially at supper time, that the room of how best to utilize them. nerves and clear may be filled with fresh, invigorating air minds. Our treat-

ment makes such men. The methods To sit in a room where cold air is conheated stove on the other, is to invite a of work." VIGOR OF MEN is easily, quick-ly, permanently cold if no more serious sickness. The easiest and surest way of remedying the when he draws his breath has a wonderful restored. Weakness, Nervousness, former is by fastening a "weather strip" effect in allaying his fear and calming his Debility, and all the train of evils to bottom of the door. When this is not temper when excited. from early errors or later excesses, possible, a piece of carpet the width of To prepare pullets for laying during the the result of over-work, sickness, the door made into a roll five or six in- winter let them have plenty of exercise, worry, etc., forever cured. Full ches in circumference and sewed firmly give them all they will eat, especially of strength development, and tone givthan the piece of carpet ordinarily used.

Rake up the cops once every ten days

mediate improvement seen. Failure though the expense is not possible to with salt and let the pigs feast. explanations and proofs mailed the others drive these wedges in the out- profit? This will be found to answer the purpose far better than pasting paper on the long as the gum is there. Never wash cracks on the inside, or laying bags filled silver in soapsuds as that gives it a white with sand across where the sash meet to- appearance.

Few housewives have little enough the kitchen desirable, but every one should have rugs lying where the greater part of the work is done. If there is no carpet, one that answers every purpose but that of beauty can be made of any heavy woolen cloth lined with some

Those women who suffer from cold feet | than it is to a person. will find a shoe with heavy serge uppers much warmer than an all-leather shoe. very strong who can safely change from coarser than leather. a high buttoned boot to a low shoe or slipper, with impunity. An insole also adds much to the warmth of a shoe.

ing this. They are

nel night gowns or shirts made similar to in the skimmilk was 75." NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned have this day entered into a co-partnership for the purpose of carrying on professional business in the city of Fredericton, as Attorneys, Bolicitors and Conveyancers, under the name of WILSON & WILSON; the place of 'usiness to be the office on Carleton St., east side, at present occupied by the undersigned, William Wilson. GEORGE L. WILSON, blankets or heavy cotton comfortables. weakness and headache. Attorney-at - Law. But no garments should be worn at night SAMUEL MADDOCK, Beamsville, Ont. have not found her yet."

that has been worn next to the person A BATTLE IN INDIA. during the day, and those worn at night should not be hung in a closet until they have been thoroughly exposed to the air.

Old people, or any person whose hair has become thin, often suffer, and are kept awake nights by the coldness of their heads. This can be often remedied by made of soft worsted.

when the vitality is low.

A woolen blanket and a thin shawl or

is to rebuild it every morning, and this British fort garrisoned by some Kashmires with decided advantage to their health, if can be easily done with any of the modern and Indian Ghoorkhas and a battery of

> the shoulders, and another over the Indus and almost opposite to each other, chest, will exclude a great deal of cold. have for some time been threatening the night, it will strengthen the throat greatly. British agent at Gilgil, to make an adit may often be revented by placing a of relieving the garrison. This advance of kept burning during the night, among the present month, for on November 29 them - remembering always that a lamp | col. Durand wired the commander-inshould never be turned down when left chief that he should move upon the

air; in wearing proper and sufficient were reported to be assembling in large clothing; in eating such food as imparts both warmth and strength, and in sup- their action by Russian agents. If all women would begin, when cold plying our homes with an abundance of

HELPFUL HINTS.

make a note of, Wash marble with ammonia and water. Get in a good supply of fuel before the roads get bad.

It costs nearly as much to make poor butter as good butter. Fowls should fast fourteen hours before being killed for market.

Increase the feed of the sheep so as to keep in a thrifty condition. ventilated with little or no forethought It will require twice as much food to port. The next moment the gallant "Well, then, as near as I can judge, and having to compete with the factory proreplace a pound of flesh, as to retain it.

far too little thought to the subject of Whether allowed to suck, or fed by cock, followed by a handful of Sepoys, hand, it is important that the calf is not then made a dash into the fort, and after The pig crop of 1891 is 25 to 40 per cent.

manure before it is hauled out will give A sack of the best salt standing where Apollos of strength | be done when the inmates are about to | there is a smell of fish or any objectionable

Even more than knowledge of how best health and strong meals, and this should never be neglected, to produce crops do we need knowledge Remember that no kind of liquid, milk where the family gather for the long slops, or anything else, will take the place of pure water for live stock

Those who grow Lima beans claim that are our own exclusively, and where stantly passing underneath the doors or no other farm crop brings in as many anything is left to build upon, the from a window on one side, with an over- dollars to the acre, but they require "heaps Breathing into the nostrils of a horse

Double windows are the best solution and burn till well charred, then put out body. Simple, natural methods. Im- of the ill-fitting window-sash question, the fire by throwing on water, sprinkle many of us, but even the small boy can The wool and manure for the keep of a whittle out a quantity of small flat, wedges. | sheep, as many flockmasters attest, and the Leave one window in each room free to lambs are all profit. What other class of

raise and lower for ventilation; but with | livestock will show as large a per cent. of side between the window sash and casing. Put camphor gum with your new

Have a lock of nice hay or lick of meal in the manger each night and morning for work to do to make an all-over carpet in the cows, and there will be no need of Of the Lubon Medical Company is now

sending a dog or tired and cross hired at Toronto, Canada, and may be consulted hand after them. keeps the young ones at home. He says | broken down from excess or overwork,re-

his farm. strong material, with an inter-lining of Feed fattening steers morning, noon and old age, loss of vitality, loss of memory, heavy, brown manilla paper. It should night, but give just as much only as they bad dreams, dimness of sight, palpitation have several tackings to prevent the paper | will eat up clean. The sight of a quantity | of the heart, emissions, lack of energy,

CREAM RAISING.

lk was 1.38; where night. Lacking one of these, there in the skimmilk was 1.24; where milk was Toronto, Canada. are several other more primitive diluted with 10 to 100 per cent of its methods of accomplishing the same re- weight of hot water, the average per cent

Dear Sirs,-I took two bottles of Hag-

British Troops Engaged by Tribesmen. Russia at the Back of the Trouble.

LONDON, Dec. 12.—Official despatches received here this morning from Calcutta state that there has been fighting between frontier and not far from the boundary veniently at hand in case of a change in the British troops are now face to face the night, or a chill towards morning with frontier tribesmen in arms who are It is better economy to keep a fire dur- and most serious events may result from ing the night in a kitchen range than it this clash of arms. At Gilgil there is a artillery. According to the latest advices On exposing one's self to a cold ride or received from the front, the tribesmen of walk, a newspaper folded and placed over | Hunza and Nagar, two towns on the river If a person having a tender throat will | Chalt fort, held by a detachment of Kashuse a gargle of cold salt and water every mires. This caused col. Durand, the If house plant are in danger of freezing, vance upon the Chalt fort for the purpose pitcher of cold water, and an oil lamp, the British troops was made early during enemy on December 2d unless he was Safely lies in excluding free drafts of previously attacked by the tribesmen, who numbers and to have been instigated in

> Fort Chalt Captured. Later - Other despatches just received here from Calcutta, announce that Fort | leetle chil'n!" Chalt was captured on December 2d and

that several Sepoys were killed and twenty-six were wounded The despatch adds: Col. Durant, capt. Aylmer and lieut. Babcock were seriously wounded. Several other officers, including lieut. Gorton and others were sligthly wounded. Capt. Aylmer and lieut. Boisergan and Babcock, continued the despatch, displayed extraordinary gallantry. Capt. Aylmer most gallantly led a storming party, carrying a gun cotton petard, and in face of a shower of bullets he When the ground is frozen an inch or dashed up to the iron bound gates of the fort, affixed the petard to it, lit the fuse. the pleasure of hearing a deafening re- look.

> captured a field gun which had been used rebel tribesmen fleeing, leaving a number

of dead inside and outside the fort. men captured the tort previous to the stood there under a tree. arrival of the British troops and that it

had now been retaken. The excitement is rapidly increasing in London and the general opinion is at midnight about the clubs and such places that war with Russia is looming up on the horizon in India. In any case, it is certain that the whole Pamir question will now be raised in deadly earnest. One officer of high rank, who has recently returned from India, was more communicative and frankly said there could now be no doubt that affairs on the frontier of the Pamir district had reached a most delicate and Russia, he said, must be greatly modified before even a basis for negotiations can be | body! Good day, sah!" established by the three nations concerned-Russia, China and Great Britain. The commencement of the trouble was in what is known as the Younghusband incident late last summer, when a party of Russians outnumbering the British force of 8 officers, 60 horsemen and 40 infantry silverware and it will never tarnish as towards Afghan Chitral and the Chinese boundries, which all approach each other

on the Pamir. THE HEAD SURGEON.

either in person or by letter on all chronic Sus, over : (above). A Minnesota poultryman who raises 100 diseases peculiar to man. Men, young, Ovü, over: (across). time to make any of the various styles of chickens annually sells off his old hens old, or middle-aged, who find themselves Dö, of: (concerning). Ye, yet. nome-made ones, or even strips of rag and roosters for market in the fall and nervous weak and exhausted, who are De, of: (from). the hens pay better than anything else on sulting in many of the following Kapäl, comprehension. Tal, earth. symptoms: Mental depression, premature | Sil, sky. from wrinkling, and the edges should be of "mussed over" food is no more pleasant pain in the kidneys, headache, pimples on binom su tab in dom—Gud binom sus or appetizing to a well brought up steer the face or body, itching or peculiar sen- kapäl pulas e jipulas—Dom omik binom sation about the scrotum, wasting of the nebu obik-Ologob fati olik bufo ogolob To make the plow scour clean even in organs, dizziness, specks before the eyes, al fot—Hetob ni katis ni dogis, ye no labob poor appetite. I will continue taking it wet, clayey soils clean and grease the plow twitching of the muscles, eye lids, and nimis somik, do blod obik labom jevalis These shoes can be had combined with at noon and night in wet weather. Dry elsewhere, bashfulness, deposits in the kelis älemom de fatel olik—Sagob dö nims soft kid, and hand-turned, thus making | wood ashes are good to absorb the moisture | urine, loss of will power, tenderness of | kelis labol das binoms gudik: li-elemol one of the warmest and easiest home- to prepare the plows for greasing in such the scalp and spine, weak and flabby omis de flen olik?—Vipob sagon do jiblod shoes extant. A woman must needs be weather. Rub the plow with nothing muscles, desire to sleep, failure to be rested by sleep, constipation, dullness of hear- Ven ogolol al lom mota ofik givolöd ofe ing, loss of voice, desire for solitude, ex- lolis svidik kelis labol in nam olikcitability of temper, sunken eyes surround- Labobs futis dat okanobs spaton e golon By far the greatest proportion of butter ed with leaden ircle, oily looking skin, etc., al fot al logon nimis e flolis kels binoms Various kinds can be bought, but very is still made from cream, raised by set- are all symptoms of nervous debility that len jol fluma—Sedobs lolis vome gudik et good ones can be easily cut from an old ting the milk. There is always some loss, lead to insanity and death unless cured. dat okanof nudön omis—Ven ugivol obes soft wool hat, or from heavy paper, and and generally a good deal of loss, in rais- The spring or vital force having losts its bukis okanobs tidon cilis—Bi no asedom ing by gravity process. Ice water will, tension, every function wanes in conse- magis jiblode obik no ogivob ome moni however, enable the skilful dairyman to quence. Those who through abuse comually get sufficient exercise to insure a beat the careless hand with the separator. In the difference of the samular darryman to builto ogolob al dom obik—No okanom stant relief. It is the best thing I ever good circulation of blood, but delicate Cornell university, in New York, expericulation of blood, but delicate Cornell university, in New York, expericulation of blood on givon oles magis et jus ulemom omis. women, old people and invalids are often mented to ascertain which method gave all diseases peculiar to man. Book sent Will you buy the dog which that man prevented from sleeping well by having best results. Bulletin No. 30 says, "where free sealed. Heart disease, the symptoms sent me?—You cannot go to that man's cold feet and an excess of blood in the the milk was set in the Cooley creamer of which are faint spells, purple lips, house until I send you—The books and brain. The immediate remedy lies in with ice water, at a temperature of 44 numbness, palpitation, skip beats, hot pictures on your table are those which I he says to his wife, "Where did I leave equalizing the circulation. A rubber bot- degs., the average per cent of fat in the flushes, rush of blood to the head, dull bought for you—I said that concerning my hat?" He usually says, "Where tle filled with hot water and slipped into skimmilk was 23; where milk was diluted pain in the heart which beats strong, your friends—He will go after two or three did you put it?" a flannel bag when one is about to retire with an equal weight of cold water and rapid and irregular, the second heart days—The two boys ran after him—The is the most secure and convenient method set in the open air, the average per cent quicker than the first, pains about the girls send the flowers across the river to leasant to the touch, and will retain milk was diluted with 20 and 50 per cent No cure, no pay. Send for book. Ad- Before I go I wish to say that you have Catarrh—Use it. For their warmth nearly or quite all of cold water, the average per cent of fat dress M. V. LUBON, 24 Macdonell Ave, been a good girl—Neither you nor I can sale by all druggists. 35 cents per bottle. see those animals until we go to your grandfather's house—Though you are good

WE HAVE FOUND sult, viz, by heating a soap-stone, sad-iron of fat in the skimmilk was 1.11; where That no remedy in the market affords your mother sees that you have your or brick, and by filling strong bottles milk was set in deep cans without dilu- such prompt relief in toothache, neuralgia, books-I have been to the river but I did Delicate or old people should wear flan- at 120 degs. added, the per cent of fat in hold a bottle of Nerviline should be avail- they smell sweet. able for emergent demands. Readers of this paper should try Nerviline.

flannel garments on the person that it is after other things had failed. I have also to find her." Mr. Jones (a bachelor)— excellent preventive, and for sprained WILLIAN WILSON, M. P. P., to be burdened with the weight of several tried B. B. B., it work splendidly for "Only fifteen minutes? Why, I have limbs, etc., there is nothing to equal it. been looking for mine fifteen years, and I

"GETTIN JINED TOGETHER." The Evidence Went Against Him and

When I was about two miles out of town t began to rain heavily and a woman came to the door of a negro cabin and cal- McAdam branch of the C. P. R., is the led to me to "scratch in yere til de largest farming centre in York county. wearing either a knit or erocheted cap the British forces and the tribesmen in wetness is ober." I found that she was a To a passenger the change from the rock the vicinity of Gilgil, near the Pamir widow with three or four children, and ribbed lands surrounding McAdam, to the she had a caller in the person of an old fine farms of Canterbury is a delightful flannel over-jacket should be placed con- line recently claimed by Russia. In short darky who had seen at least seventy-five one. This station owes a great deal of years of all sorts of weather. He was its wealth to its proxinity to the railway blind in one eye, humpbacked and lame, works and to the lumbering that has been claimed to be under Russian protection, and he didn't look able to lift a peck of carried on all around it. potatoes. After some general talk the old man turned to the window and said: "Ize gwine ter ask he'un 'bout it."

yo' un abide?" "Doan't bodder!"

"But I'ze gwine ter." She fidgeted around, and he got up and stock, is owned by Horatio Grant. He sat down and cleared his throat and final- has a fine lot of buildings and his horse ly asked:

our gittin' jined together." "Shoo! old man - how flighty!" she described in an article on the horses of the exclaimed as she waved him away.

"Dat's it. Her husband dun dead, and she's powerful lonesome without a man." here and a big sale of furniture as well is "Now, Moses, what yo' talkin sich gid- made during the year. Although but a diness fur?" she protested. "It's de troof, Libbie. Jist fadin right | won the trade and respect of all by their

"Daddy, Ize dun tole yo' dat you's too | place else, which is a pretty sure sign that ole," she objected.

"Hu! How ole, was I?" "Mighty ole, daddy - mighty You's dun 'bout ready to die." want yo' to decide dat questun. Jist look | villiage are hospitably entertained by me all ober an' say how ole I was." I took him over to the window where I could good look at him, and as I scan- runs a general store in connection. This ned his features I realized that he must is one of the few offices where there are be a very old man indeed.

asked, as we sat down again.

captain saw that the petard had blown to the best of my knowledge and belief, duct, yet he gets all he can do. Those Do not keep old corn in one bin too the gates of the fort to pieces. Capt. your are at least eighty years old, and per- wanting harness should give him a call.

effectively against the attacking party. reproachfully out of his one eye and then duties. The principal hotel is kept by When it can be done, mixing the The British officers and Sepoys also cap- shuffled out of doors without a word. He Peter Fleming. Visitors are treated with tured nine prisoners, the remainder of the fell down getting off the doorstep, and kindness the table is good and everything The news of this engagement on the he humped over so far that he did not steam lumber mill, owned by James Carr. Pamir frontier is not quite clear on this appear to be more than three feet high. It has a sixty H. P. engine, made by point, that of what became of the orig- Half an hour later the rain ceased falling, Leonard and Sons, London, Ont. It is one inal Kashmire garrison of the fort. It is and I followed him. Half a mile up the of the smoothest running engines in use.

Kelly's?" I asked

"Boss, I won't tole yo' nuffin 'bout de | the people. roads!" "But why?" "Kase yo' hain't no friend of mine!" "Yes, I am, too; of course I am."

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Lesson 10. VOCABULARY. Prepositions. Conjunctions. Po, after (place,) Do, though. Pos, after (time.) Na, after. Sukü after (in con-Büfo, before. sequence.) Ni. neither. Jüs, till: until.

Jol, shore. Ogolom po ob, pos muls tel, sukü bad pula okik kel eflapom fateli obik--Buk olik

with hot water and putting them into a tion, in running water at 60 to 63 degs., and rheumatism as Nerviline, and its action not see my little brother—In order that flannel bag that shirrs at the top. All of the average per cent of fat in the skim- in cases of cramps, colic, &c., is simply you may have the flowers you ought to them require forethought in the prepara- milk was 89; where milk was set in shal- marvellous. Remarking this to a phy- buy them—The sky is above the earth in the house, as Johnson's Anodyne Lintion, but a cover can at any time be taken lows cans, at 60 degs. and 64 degs., the sician of experience he stated that from | —Teach the boys and girls from the books | iment, for croup. from the kitchen range and wrapped first average per cent of fat in the skimmilk his knowledge of the composition of Ner- I have given you—Can you send my friend in brown paper and then in flannel, and was 48; where milk was set in shallow viline no remedy could surpass it as a these books after you have seen them? pans and one-third of its weight of water family remedy, and that in every house- Smell these flowers and you will say that much snap. Take lamp chimneys for in-EDITORIAL EVIDENCE.

you should not go home (al dom) until

A brief glance at its business will have to suffice for the present. The largest store is owned and occupied by Thomas Faulkner, well known all over the province. "Yes. I ar'! He 'un orter know. Will He runs a general business, dealing largely in heavy groceries and camp supplies. He has a fine residence and is well patronized. Another fine store, with a heavy general stables, besides containing some of the "Say, boss, I'ze been axin Libbie 'bout | speediest horses in the province, are the best in the parish. These will be fully county. Coun. Ed. Lundon and his sister, "You mean about getting married?" I Miss Lundon, do the largest general business. Their store is stocked to its utmost capacity. Millinery is carried on few years in the business, yet they have away 'kase yo' haven't got no husband. fair dealing and by the general excellence Dese yere chill'en jist cryin all de time of their goods. John Donavan keeps a kase dey hain't got no fadder. Pore tidy store and does a fair trade. All who visit his shop say they would trade no

they are well pleased. Luke Lawson also runs a general store and is well patronized. ole. He is one of the first to go into business at this point. A very fine residence claims "Hu! H'ar dat woman talk! Boss, I him as its owner and all visitors to the The post office is kept by Mr. Law, who no complaints, showing that it is efficiently "Do you want my honest opinion?" I looked after. Danny McIntyre has been running a harness shop here for a short "Sartin, boss," he hopefully replied, time and is making a success of it. He is It is with the best products of the farm retreated a short distance, and then had while the widow's face were an anxious a fine workman and pleasant and obliging so that he gets a liberal trade. Although

"Daddy, which road do I take to go to is quite a convenience to the surrounding districts. Mr. Carr has also a very fine He looked at me for a moment and residence, one of the most beautiful in the then came shuffling out to the road and province. The churches and school are

The farming land much resembles that of Manners Sutton. There is some stone but not to any great extent. Orchards are not so plentiful as on the river, but "No, sah! No, sah! Can't stuff dat some old style of fruit trees are seen. There down me, sah! If yo' was a friend of are a few good orchards of grafted trees mine you'd tole dat widder dat I was only One of the best farms in this section is twenty-seven y'ars ole, sah - 'zactly owned by James Smith. It is well laid out dangerous stage. The claims made by twenty-seven las' week! I doan' know good fences, level fields and fine buildings. nuffin 'bout roads, nor Kelley, nor no- Mr. Smith runs a shingle mill in connection which turns out quite an amount yearly. Coun. G. F. A. Jamieson has a good farm is popular with his constituents and

horses will appear in next issue.

"HOW TO CURE ALL SKIN DIS-EASES."

the customer.

Sirs,-I have taken three bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters and find it a splendid medicine for constipation and as it is a great blessing and I feel a great change in my health since taking it. MRS. J. V. GREEN,

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used for all kinds of pain or cold. MRS. JOHN CORBETT, St Marys, Ont.

DR. T. A. SLOCUM'S their mothers who are in the woods- Oxgenized Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver

doctor that his liver was almost gone, said,

We should as soon go without matches

Every mother should have Johnson's

Woman's sweet disposition is always

The book agent, like the sailor, finds the wind has a wonderful effect upon his

Richard H. Scott, the popular shoemaker, "Jist like I dum tole yo' daddy!" ex- is doing a good trade. He manufactures claimed the widow; and she pounded her the most stylish boot or any kind required knees with her fists and laughed long and at the lowest possible price. He is one of the strong men of the place, taking an The old man stood up, and looked at me active part in church school and parochial tripped over a root and fell down again at provided for comfort. The only factory the gate; and as he went off up the road in the near vicinity of the station is a presumed, however, that the rebel tribes- road I came to a fork, and the old man in the county. The mill contains a rotary, planer and Connell shingle machine, and

good buildings well suited to the wants of

obliging to all. An account of some of the colts bred from the late importation of government

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for Swayne's Ointment. "Now here," said the dealer, "are a job lot of tools from one cent up." "I never patronize convict labor," answered

A CHANCE FOR THE BETTER.

5 Sydenham St., Toronto, Ont. Why is a government official like a church bell? One steals from the people

and the other peals from the steeple.

The witty Irishman when told by a

"Faith, it's glad I am, it's allers bothered .

There is such a thing as having too

Anodyne Liniment for cuts, burns and

WM. PEMBERTON. Editor Reporter, Delhi, Ont. | canvas.

Gentleman,-Your Hagyard's Yellow Mr. Jenks (a married man)—"Say, Oil is worth its weigh in gold for both should also be worn. It is far more yards Pectoral Balsam, and it cured me Jones, have you seen anything of my internal and external use. During the healthful to wear plenty of soft, warm of hoarseness and tightness of the chest wife? I have been looking fifteen minutes late la grippe epidemic we found it a most shown by her husband's long hair.

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