IN MANITOULIN'S WOODS.

LIFE AND DEATH AMONG THE SETTLERS.

A Frost Bite—Feelings of an Amateur Woodsman—The First Funeral—A Simple but Intensely Pathetic Incident.

THE CEDARS, Bass Lake, Jan. 26, 1886.

Editor World: I have met with my first mishap since landing on these hospitable shores. My nose has been frost-bitten. Forty years' potations of the best old rye could not have given it the rich color and polish which ten minutes' honest frost has done. It came about in this way. I had spent the evening at Sam J's. I started for home, proof at all points as I imagined against cold. Myriads of stars looked down from the bleak concave with glittering pitiless eyes on the still white face of nature. There was not a cloud in the whole sky except low down on the western horizon, where a tiny speck of fleecy white rested like a distant sail on a darkening sea. The cold was intense, but there was not a breath of wind. I strode along gally, enjoying the beauty of the night and thinking of a pair of bright eyes and a sweet low voice that haunt me a good deal now. The distance to my home did not seem long. On entering my shanty I opened the stove door, raked the embers to the front, filled up with fresh wood, turned the damper off and sat down to think. At twenty-five the thoughts of a healthy young fellow in my position naturally run to building "castles in the air." I had just completed a fine two-story log house with a gorgeous flower garden in front, in which a black-eyed, youthful matron was walking, when all at once my nose was seized in the grip of invincible pincers that fetched me up on my feet with a celerity not at all in keeping with my previous train of thought. It was too late to rub it with snow. I have been doctoring it ever since with lard and coal oil. To protect the frost-bitten feature from the frosty air, while I am chopping during the day, I have made a pocket of red flannel, which I draw over it and hold in place with two strings tied behind my ears. Sailor Jack says this novel addition to my outfit gives me a very picturesque appearance when on top of a log, and even lends a warm tone to the wintry landscape.

I am encouraged to hope that at no distant date I shall be a first-class axeman. I shall never forget my feelings when I first stood, axe in hand, ready to begin my attack on the primeval forest. As I looked at the endless ranks of trees that stretched away before me, and then at the toy-like tool which I grasped, and in the use of which I was so unskilled, I confess that a feeling almost akin to despair came over me, and I was conscious of a sneaking regret that I was not standing beside my old lathe instead of fronting that wilderness of hard work. The same feeling prompted me to fell a few saplings at first, until I should get used to the axe and braced up a bit. "Man is man, and master of his fate." That line, which you quoted me, Mr. Editor, when you bade me good-bye, recurred to me and I revived my drooping courage. I tackled the biggest tree near me, and, after a couple of hours' hard work which blistered my hands and tried my backbone literally and figuratively more than any two days since, that tree came crashing down. Victory and hope perched on my banner, sir, and by God's help I trust they will stay there until the Bass Lake Chronicle, sometimes in the middle of next century, devotes a quarter of a column to the obituary of P. Wipp, Esq., J.P., the first settler on the lake. A good appetite, health, grit and industry are the only essentials to success in the backwoods. Great physical strength, though a help, is not an essential. Brawn and muscle are the sure results of industrious healthy labor, and with these come the high animal spirits that muscular development gives to its possessor. My own experience is that there is no healthier or pleasanter occupation under the sun than chopping in the winter. Although I work here very much harder than I did in the shop, I have better health, am very much stronger and tougher, and weigh 14 lbs. more than I did in Toronto. There are hundreds of weakly, semi-dyspeptic clerks, shopmen, and even mechanics, working for six and seven dollars a week in Toronto, living from hand to mouth as it were, with little prospect of anything better for years to come, who with snap and perseverance might soon be healthy, happy men here.

We had our first funeral in the settlement last week. A little boy, two years of age, whose parents emigrated here from Scotland about a year ago, died on Wednesday last and was buried on Friday. In new settlements there is nothing mean or counterfeit about the hospitality, kindness or sympathy of the people. Here you find the genuine article. Here, if anywhere, men observe the injunction of St. Paul to "rejoice with them that do rejoice, and weep with them that weep." A combination of circumstances, among which might be mentioned equality of wealth, isolation from the busy fretting world and similarity of pursuits, tend to produce and foster these social phenomena. Of course Sailor Jack and I attended, as did all the men and all the young women in the section. The log house—a large one for this country—was quite full before we got there. The parents, a very handsome young couple, though outwardly calm and undemonstrative like the majority of the Scotch, could not entirely conceal the keenness of their grief. The mother, pale and worn, with a haunted wistful look in her fine blue eyes, sat by the side of the spotlessly clean bed on which her dead child lay in a rude unpainted coffin, the work of somehandy neighbor. Her fingers wandered nervously about the little corpse, now touching the tiny folded hands, then smoothing the soft golden hair, while her piteous yearning glance was occasionally raised to the kind faces near her. Only once, when a young girl came softly up, bent over the dead child, kissed its lips and left a tear on the pale still face, did the mother's eyes overflow.

In the absence of a clergyman (the nearest lives thirty miles away) the funeral service was conducted by a ruddy grey-haired Scotchman of the name of Sinclair. His rough, massive features, that bore the impress of strong good sense and generous disposition, were lighted up by a pair of wonderfully bright grey eyes; his voice was full and mellow with a very pronounced Aberdeenshire accent. He read the 121st Psalm, which was capitally sung by those present to the tune of Dundee.

After a short prayer by some one in a remote corner whom I could not see and scarcely hear, Mr. Sinclair read, in a way that would have made some professional men stare, the eleventh chapter of St. John's gospel from the beginning to the end of the 36th verse. Then closing his Bible he spoke somewhat as follows: "My dear neebors, I do love to read this chapter o' St. John whaur he gies us a glimpse o' oor dear Saviour intensely 'touched with the spirit of our infirmities,' even to the shed-din' o' tears wi' twa disconsolate sisters ower their did brither Lazarus. When I think o' the Lord Jesus Christ greetin' jist like some o' oorsels to-day, it gars Him seem vera near to me, s'maist as if I could run oot to Him an' get that warm, firm grip o' the han', that is sometimes mair expressive of sympathy an' deeke to comfort than ony words. Notice hoo ready he willin' He is to comfort His freens. He kent that Lazarus was deid, but He didna wait for Martha and Mary to come hine to Him for comfort. No, no. He cam wi' it to them, albiins a lang touch road in sein weather, for He cam frae the cou ayont the Jordan, and, as near as I mak oot, it was aboot mid simmer. freens, it's aye sae. Jesus is ready an' willin' to hear an' help us afore we're ready to ask. Observe, though, that Martha, 'as soon as she heard that Jesus was coming' vera properly gaed oot to meet Him, and sae did Mary—puir, tender-hearted lassie—after Martha let her ken that Christ was near. Why did they gae oot to meet Him, think ye? Because they knew that He loved them as He had loved their dead brither, therefore they felt sure o' sympathy and comfort. There were ither reasons, nae doot, but thae are aneuch jist noo. My freens, I'm nae gaen to spekylate yeoselessly aboot fither or nae the Maister wud hae gane clear to Lazarus' hoose, had Martha an' Mary nae gane oot to meet Him. That's nae to the pint the noo. We ken that in their sorrow and bereavement they did gang to meet Him, expeckin sympathy an' comfort, an' we ken also that they gat them. Sae, my freens, gin we in oor sorrow an' bereavement will only gae oot an' meet the dear Maister, lippenin tae Him, as thae twa lassies did, we'll get, as they gat, far mair than we ask or expeck. Eh, sirs! He's a kind, kind maister. There's nae words in ony langidge, there's nae words in a' the langidges o' this wide warl, to express the love that He has for ane and a' o' us, the sympathy He has wi' us in oor sorrows, an' the comfort He'll gie us gin we only gang oot to meet Him. Oh puir bereaved mither! jist gang oot an' meet the dear, kind maister (He's close at han waitin for ye), an' jist fa doon at His feet greetin like Mary, and say: 'Oh! My Lord! I have lost my puir wee lammie, my bonnie winsome bairnie, that was like a lauchin sunbeam i' the hoose, an' my vera hert is like to brak wi' wae, an' I'm come to you, Maister, for sympathy an' comfort,' and He'll gie ye them jist as He gae them to Mary, aye, an' gin ye'll only look aricht, ye'll see Him greetin wi' ye as He did wi' Mary. He'll aiblins haud the gate o' heaven a wee bit ajar for ye, an' let ye get a bit blink o' your lost lammie playin on the bonnie banks, whaur the moss is aye saft, the thyme is aye sweet and the gowans aye bloomin, whaur there's nae cauld nor hunger nor darkness, nae death nor sorrow nor tears, for evermair. Amen."

The simple truths spoken in the homely Doric of her native land seemed to comfort the bereaved mother and the look of intense gratitude, with which she regarded the speaker, made her comely features very pleasant to look upon. The little coffin was reverently closed, carried outside and raised on the shoulders of Sailor Jack and another stalwart pioneer. The mother followed the corpse to the door by the side of her husband. Then, oblivious of everything but her bereavement, she threw herself on her husband's breast, and wailed out: "Oh Willie! Willie! this is hard to bide. I wish my bairnie could hae been buried among oor ain kin at hame." Willie with twitching lips kissed his wife, and as he gave her to one of the women in attendance whispered sadly, "God's will be done, Mary!"

We buried the child at the foot of a spreading Norway pine on a sandy knoll on the rear end of his father's lot. The bitter cold and driving snow hurried our movements. When the grave had been covered up, Mr. Sinclair removed his hat and with touching fervor uttered these words: "For I know that my Redeemer liveth, and that He shall stand at the latter day upon the earth; and though after my skin worms destroy this body, yet in my flesh shall I see God."

Then came a general leave-taking during which Sailor Jack strode up to Mr. Sinclair and seizing his hand give him a grip that made the recipient wince, while in a very husky voice he delivered himself of the following remark: "Cap! you're a shipmet as is a shipmet. You're A 1 at Lloyd's, coppered for nineteen years. D—n if you aint. I like you. Good-bye." Notwithstanding his brusque speech and a certain rough manner that smacks of the forecastle, I think my neighbor Jack has a good deal of genuine manhood in him.

P. WIPP, Machinist.

Native Wines.

—Concord Grape and Catawba, the finest native wines in the Dominion. Guaranteed made exclusively from the pure juice of the grape. Price $2 per gallon, $5.50 per dozen and 50c. per bottle at Mara & Co.'s, grocers and wine merchants, 280 Queen street west, near Beverley street. Telephone 713. x

Toronto's Elevated Railway.

—Arrangements are being made to push the elevated railway question. Quite a number of contractors from over the border have already put in an appearance, and they all declare it a good scheme to buy their watches, diamonds, and fine gold jewelry from Geo J. Bray, 65 & 67 Yonge street, upstairs. It will pay you to get quotations from him before purchasing elsewhere.

Is That a Fact?

Yes it is. I was talking with a lady friend the other day, and she was delighted. "I, Pittman & Co. going into the millinery business," said she, "well I am pleased for they are so obliging, keep such beautiful goods and have such a lovely store that it is a pleasure to go shopping there." The address is 218 Yonge street, and the World says GO! 135x

To the Ladies.

—The millinery branch of our house was established in 1860. A word to the wise is sufficient. Leave your orders with us, and take advantage of twenty-five years' experience. Our house is headquarters for dress making and dress cutting by Prof. Moody's new tailor system. Perfect fits and good work guaranteed. System taught and sold. Wholesale and retail agents wanted. J. & A. Carter, 372 Yonge street. 36

Hoarseness and Bronchitis.

—Among the many remedies used for the cure of coughs and colds, none more speedily gains the confidence of the sufferer than "Hallamore's Expectorant." For hoarseness and bronchitis its rapid effect is surprising. In private sale during 25 years it has gained for itself an enviable reputation and produced wonderful results. In 25 cent bottles at all drug stores. edx

Public Notice.

—All testimonials in favor of Hallamore's Expectorant are from well known residents of Toronto. Mr. S. J. Willcock, 120 Spadina avenue, says: "I have used Hallamore's Expectorant for coughs and colds for thirteen years, and would not be without it. It never fails to cure me." edx

It Acts Like a Charm.

—Ex-Ald. George Evans, 449 Queen street west, testifies to the efficacy of "Hallamore's Expectorant" as follows: "It is undoubtedly far superior to all other advertised remedies for coughs and colds, especially in the case of children, with whom it acts like a charm." edx

—R. J. Licence & Co., wholesale and retail dealers in picture frames, mats, room mouldings, &c., &c., have opened out a new establishment at the south east corner of Bay and Adelaide streets, and are now fully prepared to supply all comers. The firm make a specialty of the above articles, and are second to none in regard to quality, price, &c. x

To Old Country People.

—They flook from the north, south, east and west to have their fine old country watches skilfully repaired by competent workmen at the Toronto Horological workshops, 360 Queen street west (360). 246

New Embroideries.

—Ladies will find the latest styles in Swiss embroideries at the Waterloo House, Mr. McKendry having made a very special purchase at less than the cost of production, also big bargains in new white cottons—see the splendid yard-wide bleached, for 6c and 7½c. Special bargain, 500 gross new metal dress buttons, all shades, fresh goods, 5 cents per dozen. Will open out new lace curtains this week. Look for bargains. McKendry & Co., Waterloo house, 278 Yonge, cor. Alice. 246x

—Eureka! We have found it. My wife says the light-running "Wanzer" Sewing Machine is the most beautiful she ever sewed on.

—The Wanzer agent here reports business improving, the sales for "Wanzer" Gold Medal "C" machine far ahead of last year.

PASTEURIZATION OF BEER.

The Recent Application of Science to Beer-Brewing.

From the Medical Summary.

During the terrible days of the supremacy of the Commune in Paris, at the end of the Franco-Prussian war, Pasteur was occupied in the laboratory of M. Duclaux, at Clermont Ferrand, in studying the diseases of beer, with a view to attempt to raise French beer to the higher standard of the German brewers. Beer is naturally more prone to disease than wine, on account of the comparatively large quantity of gummy and saccharine matters which it contains in a state favorable to rapid decay. When the fermentation of the wort of beer sets in at the high temperature to which it is raised in mashing the liquid requires to be rapidly cooled. So long as it remains between the temperatures of 77 degrees and 95 degrees of Fahrenheit's scale it is peculiarly liable to be attacked by the injurious ferments proper to acetic, lactic and butyric acids. If the must of beer were spontaneously fermented like the must of grape juice, an acid of putrid liquid would invariably be produced in the place of beer. In the old process of what was technically known as high fermentation, which is also the one that is still employed with the bitter beer and pale ales of England, the fermenting liquid was kept in barrels, at a temperature ranging from 64° to 68° Fahrenheit. In the process of "low fermentation," which is more generally employed by the brewers of Germany and France, a slow fermentation is established at a lower temperature, during which the yeast settles down to the bottom of the tubs and casks. The wort is then transferred to open tuns, and the fermentation is carried at a temperature as low as 43° Fahrenheit, which is maintained by means of floating cylinders filled with ice from ten to twenty days. This low-fermentation beer is principally prepared in the winter season, and is preserved in ice caves until the summer. The cost of its production is on this account comparatively high. Twenty-two gallons of beer require something like two hundred weight of ice for their maturation. The wort of beer, after it has been raised to the boiling point, may be kept indefinitely if it be mixed only with pure yeast, and if it be preserved from contamination with extraneous germs that are diffused through the air. The beers fermented, and kept at low temperatures to some extent, fulfill this condition. By the employment of ice the brewer is able to meet the demands of a long period of consumption without any great risk of contamination by accidental impurities. But Pasteur has introduced an additional safeguard, even more sure than the low-temperature fermentation. He has taught the brewers to bottle the beer when the fermentation is approximately complete, and then to expose the bottles for a short time to a temperature ranging between 122° and 131° Fahrenheit. By this management all extraneous germs of undesirable ferments are killed and the beer consequently remains sound for longer periods of time. This is essentially the practice which is now pursued upon a very large scale, and which is familiarly known as the Pasteurization of beer. In addition to the adoption of this process the principle chiefly insisted upon by Pasteur is that the wort shall be protected while cooling from all organisms accidentally floating in the air, and that the leaven used for the wort shall be absolutely pure and itself free from contaminating organisms. At the recent exhibition of Animal Chem M. Velten, of Marseilles, showed bottles half full of a perfectly clear beer which had been tapped at the opening of the exhibition and left in this exposed state to prove the keeping powers of the liquid. This was beer which had been subjected to Pasteur's method of preservation.

The Language of the Cane.

To tap it on the pavement at every step means: "Object is no money to me—I'm trying to wear out the ferule."

To poke a person in the ribs with it—who is standing up on a chair three rows ahead of the pokist at a slugging match, insinuates: "Down in front."

To hurriedly slip it down the pantaloons leg and walk along with it concealed therein, evidences that it has previously been feloniously "magnetized" from some hall rack and the rightful owner is approaching.

To point with it at a rare oil painting in a picture gallery indicates that the check boy was asleep when the visitor came through the entry door.

To carry the upper end in the overcoat pocket, with the bottom part sticking straight up in front, signifies that the nickel plate has worn off from its bogus leaden head, and the same would blacken the dudelet's tan-colored glove if held in his hand.

To carelessly but gracefully drop it denotes the exhilaration of too much high-priced fine wine aboard; while to awkwardly get it tangled up among the legs and plump the bearer forward on his nasal abutment sadly goes to prove a wholesale consumption of common 5 cent red, red liquor!

To pedestrianize on a crowded sidewalk with it run through the akimbood elbows and across the back—with ends projecting beyond each arm—intimates that there is plenty of room out in the middle of the street for other people who don't care to be swiped off into the gutter in passing.

To hold it in the centre, with the handled portion downwards, is intended by the effeminate "mower" to demonstrate this: "Aw, this stick is weally so pawsitively top-'eavy, aw, that I—nevah 'aving been used to manual labah, aw, find it a widiculously weighty burden, aw."

To present it, nicely engraved, to a trusted clerk on New Year's day as a recognition of "long and faithful service," conveys the sorrowful fact to the f. c. that ye employer's act is an economical "throw-off" against his hireling's hoped-for raise in salary.

Of Vital Importance.

—It is just as essential that the human body should have pure blood, as that a tree or plant should have sap to nourish and invigorate its growth. Nearly all our bodily ills arise from unhealthy blood. Burdock Blood Bitters purifies this fountain of life, and regulates all the vital organs to a healthy action. 246

The Strikers.

—The men say that there is always consolation and happiness to be had, rain or shine, work or play, morning, noon and night, in fact all the time. Well, you are anxious to know how all that is to be obtained? I will just tell you. They all smoke the General Middleton and Our Brave Boys brands of cigars because they are made of the finest class of tobacco and made by union men and manufactured by w. c. dobson, 159 King street east. 246x

They Take the Lead.

—Upholstering is one of the fine arts. To be a good upholsterer, means that a man must not only be a good workman, but that he must have a certain amount of good taste. T. F. Cummings & Co., 349 Yonge street, take the lead in Toronto. They turn out none but first class work, work that cannot be excelled. Ladies' work made up to order. Drawing-room suites a specialty. 246x

—Why not order your shirts where the work is under a system that turns out a perfect fit, each department having competent heads trained for the purpose. Our linens and cottons come from first hands, and we make shirts at any of the following prices to order: $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.25, $2.50. Wheaton & Co., 17 King street west, cor. Jordan. 136x

Another Big Strike.

—At the Canadian Harness Co., 104 Front street, opposite Hay market, is the place where they will strike you off a set of harness for $18 that you can't buy in any retail store for less than $25. Call and examine for yourself. They are not glued together as some of our *Friends* would try to make you believe. But are guaranteed in every respect. 246x

THE DORIC CONVERSAZIONE.

Owing to the printer's error in advertising the above ball on the 19th, orders left me for that date will be promptly filled on the 26th. I will have Hundreds of choice Roses, also Violets, Carnations, Lilly of the Valley, and Forget-me not.

JAMES PAPE, the Florist, 78 Yonge St. Telephone 1461.

DEATHS.

FULLER—At his residence, 156 John street, Toronto, on the 13th inst., William Fuller, aged 41 years, teller Canadian Bank of Commerce, Toronto, third surviving son of the late Bishop Fuller, Hamilton.

Funeral from residence, 156 John street, to St. George's church, on Wednesday, 17th inst., at 2 p.m., thence to Burlington cemetery, Hamilton, by 3.35 G. T. R. train.

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Under the management of Charles H. Yale, Esq. Box plan now open.

Next week—THE ROMANY RYE.

QUEEN'S OWN RIFLES OF CANADA.

Grand Military and Fancy Dress

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Full Band of the Regiment under the direction of Mr. Bayley.

Admission 25c.

Inside rink reserved for skaters in costume and uniform to 9 p.m. Season tickets suspended.

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Wallace Ross will row a two-mile race against Fred Pelissier THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, and Saturday Matinee, 18th, 19th and 20th.

Admission, 25 cts.; Children 15cts. Skates free.

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GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP BASEBALL MATCH ON ROLLERS.

TORONTOS vs. CLIPPERS (Champions of Canada).

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Game called at 9 o'clock. Skating before and after the match. Grenadiers' Band in attendance. Admission 15c. Skate checks 10c extra.

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PRINCESS RINK,

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Admission 25 cts.

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Secretary's office—Imperial Bank Buildings, Wellington street east.

TORONTO, February 15, 1886.

The ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the INSTITUTE will be held in the Council Chamber of the Board of Trade on THURSDAY, THE 18th INST., AT 8 P.M. for the Election of Officers and transaction of general business.

The EXAMINATION of CANDIDATES for the DIPLOMA and CERTIFICATES of the INSTITUTE will be held in the rooms of the INSTITUTE, on THURSDAY, the 18th inst., at 10 a.m. By order,

E. A. WILLIS, Secretary-Treasurer.

N. L. T. U.

A Public Meeting will be held in OCCIDENT HALL, QUEEN ST. WEST, THIS WEDNESDAY EVE., at 8 O'CLOCK, in connection with the Liberal Temperance Union Convention.

Addresses on Liberal Temperance and on Scott Act Tyranny, by G. W. Wells, barrister, Simcoe; J. D. Mackenzie, Dr. Thrall, Woodstock; J. F. Wood, Stratford, and other delegates. Prof. Goldwin Smith will preside. PUBLIC INVITED.

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THE DENTAL INFIRMARY OF THE Royal College of Dental Surgeons, 19 Richmond Street east (corner of Victoria St.), will re-open on Wednesday, Nov. 4th, and will be open every (business) day from 9.30 to 1 o'clock, until March 1st. Teeth extracted free. For other operations a small charge will be made to cover expense. 246

EDUCATIONAL.

BENGOUGH'S SHORTHAND AND Business Institute, Toronto; thorough tuition, Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Business Correspondence, etc., by experienced and practical teachers. Write for particulars. THOMAS BENGOUGH, President; C. H. BROOKS, Secretary.

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Special attention is directed to my

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A fine stock on hand for the Holidays. Ask for the Dominion Brands, and see that it has my label on it.

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PAINLESS DENTISTRY.

Thousands will testify to the total absence of pain during extraction.

Artificial teeth lifelike in appearance and perfect in eating and speaking. By increased facilities in laboratory, we are enabled to insert the best teeth on gold celluloid and rubber plates at reasonable charges.

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DENTIST,

278 Queen Street West.

CONSULTATION FREE.

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IMPORTANT TO BUYERS OF FURS.

Before opening our Spring Goods, we want to effect a complete clearance of all our Ladies' and Gents' FURS. Our stock is still well assorted in Seal and other fine Fur Mantles, Gents' Fur Coats, Robes, &c., &c. We direct special notice to a lot of very fine Astrachan Mantles, just finished, which will be sold at $25 each. Those Mantles could not be sold wholesale less than $35. Also Gents' Persian Lamb Coats from $75 to $125; Coon Coats, $25; Black Dog Coats, $25; Grey Goat Robes, $6.50; Black, $10. The prices just now are lower than the goods can be made for, but we want all sold this month before Spring Hats arrive.

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REAL ESTATE.

HIRSCHFELDER & CO.,

No. 87 York St., Next Door to Rossin House,

REAL ESTATE & FINANCIAL AGENTS

For Sale.

FARM FOR SALE—90 ACRES CLEARED.

FOR SALE—TIMBER LIMIT, HOP poles, ties, posts, telegraph poles, eight hundred thousand feet white pine, four hundred acres land.

FOR SALE—DRY GOODS BUSINESS—good reasons given for selling.

PARTNER WANTED—IN MANUFACTURING business. About seven hundred dollars required.

CONVEYANCING DEEDS, MORTGAGES, agreements, etc; fees only $1.

WANTED—DINING-ROOM GIRLS, general servants; also men and boys.

TO RENT—BRICK HOUSE, 8 ROOMS, and acres of land, good soil, large and small fruit. West Toronto Junction.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE; chattles, and notes discounted.

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No. 87 York Street, next door south Rossin House. 246

REAL ESTATE & FINANCIAL AGENTS

VETERINARY.

DR. JOHN P. BOND, VETERINARY Surgeon, office and infirmary at ROBT. BOND'S stables, Sheppard street. Telephone 109 B.

ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE, Horse Infirmary, Temperance street, principal or assistants in attendance day or night. d

STEWART & McMURRAY, BUSINESS transfer agents. Buy and sell stock on commission, partnerships negotiated, rents and business accounts collected. All communications confidential. Office, 106 King west.

STEWART & McMURRAY, HAVE MILLINERY store, established 9 years by present proprietor; owner retiring from business; profits will pay investment in one year.

STEWART & McMURRAY HAVE STATIONERY and fancy goods business; splendid dwelling of 8 rooms; low rent; stock at valuation; central.

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BOOK AGENTS WANTED FOR OUR "History Northwest Rebellion." Sales immense. A. H. HOVEY & Co., Toronto.

MATCHER HAND—FIRST-CLASS—AT once. FIRSTBROOK BROS., 269 King street east.

THE GLASGOW & LONDON FIRE Insurance company require special agents for the city of Toronto and suburbs. To gentlemen controlling business, or those willing to devote their entire time to procuring business for the company, liberal contracts by salary or commission will be made. Apply or address Chief Inspector at Company's office, 9 Victoria street, Toronto, or the new offices, 34 Toronto street.

WANTED—GENERAL SERVANT—Small family, small house. 203 Wellesley street.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—50 FIRST-CLASS cart horses; highest prices paid. Apply to P. BURNS, cor. Bathurst and Front streets.

PERSONAL

MR. GEORGE S. MICHIE LEFT YESTERDAY afternoon en route for Nassau and Havana. He will be absent for several weeks.

MEDICAL CARDS.

DR. AUGUSTA STOWE GULLEN, office and residence 238 Spadina avenue, specialty diseases of women and children. Telephone communication.

DR. D. J. GIBB WISHART, B. A.—Graduate in Medicine, McGill University; Member Royal College Physicians and Surgeons, Ont.; Licentiate Royal College Physicians, London, Eng. Office—Cor. Yonge and Anne streets.

JOHN B. HALL, M.D., HOMŒOPATHIST 326 and 338 Jarvis street; specialties—children's and nervous diseases; hours—9 to 11a.m.; 4 to 6 p.m., Saturday afternoons excepted.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN application will be made to the legislature of the province of Ontario at its next session for an act authorizing the construction of an elevated railway on Yonge and Queen streets and other streets in the city of Toronto. JOHN LEYS, solicitor for applicant.

MUSICAL

W. PAYNE, PIANOFORTE AND organ tuner, drum manufacturer, dealer in music and musical instruments, 335 Queen street west, Toronto. Music furnished for quadrille and evening parties. Tuning a specialty.

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AT 6 PER CENT.—MONEY LOANED ON city and farm property. H. M. GRAHAM, 34 King street east.

A LARGE AMOUNT OF PRIVATE funds to loan on real estate. FRANK CAYLEY, Financial Agent, King-street, corner Leader-lane.

HURD & McGREGOR—CONVEYANCERS, Accountants, Financial and Insurance agents—issue marriage licenses—Money to loan, short date notes discounted—53 King street east.

MONEY TO LOAN—THE PETERBOROUGH Real Estate Investment Company. Apply to FRED J. STEWART, 10 King street west, Toronto.

MONEY TO LEND AT 6 PER CENT. ON improved city or farm property. MORPHY & MORPHY, Financial Agents, 60 Yonge street. 6135

MONEY TO LOAN—ON MORTGAGE—Endowments, life policies and other securities. JAMES C. MCGEE, Financial Agents and Policy Broker, 5 Toronto street.

MONEY TO LEND ON REAL ESTATE at 6 per cent.; straight loans; no commission; mortgages bought. McMURRICH & UNQUHART, 19 York Chambers, Toronto street.

MONEY TO LEND ON MORTGAGE security; large or small sums; lowest current rates of interest. MACLAREN, MACDONALD, MERRITT & SHEPLEY, 26 Toronto street.

STEWART, McMURRAY & CO.—REAL estate, financial and insurance agents, etc., King street west.

WANTED—MANITOBA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick bank notes; also American silver, for which highest price will be paid. H. R. WARREN, 14 Colborne street, Toronto.

$200,000 ON HAND TO LEND to builders to buy lands and erect buildings. Also loans to all others offering fairly good securities. Liberal advances and reasonable terms. No delay. Clients business private. S. R. CLARKE, Barrister, 75 Yonge street, northeast corner of Yonge and King streets.

6 PER CENT.—MONEY LOANED ON farm and city property; no commission; mortgages purchased. R. H. TEMPLE, Toronto.

6 PER CENT. MONEY. WILLIAM W. HALL.

BUSINESS CARDS.

DETECTIVE AGENCY—THE NATIONAL Detective Agency, 4 Toronto street, is prepared to do all legitimate detective business entrusted to its care by banks, insurance companies, or other corporations, and private individuals. Collections made. References on application. Business strictly confidential. J. S. LIZARS, Manager.

E. H. SHEPHERD, ACCOUNTANT, COLLECTOR, books posted, Room 40 Yonge street arcade.

FIRE, LIFE AND PLATE-GLASS INSURANCE effected. BEST & FORTHER, 11 Arcade, Yonge street.

T. H. GRAHAM & CO., MANUFACTURERS and re-cutters of all kinds of files and rasps. Wholesale and retail. 110 York street, near King street.

T. MOFFATT, 105½ YONGE STREET, Fine ordered Boots and Shoes. As I pay the highest wages in the city, customers can rely on getting first-class hand-sewn work. No team or factory work. 35

JACOBS & HAZELL, TAXIDERMISTS. Birds and animals stuffed and mounted to order. Birds stuffed for millinery purposes. Eggs of all kinds for sale. 319 Yonge street.

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PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—THIS WEEK—SEMI-DETACHED brick dwelling on Lisgar street. Monthly payments if required. J. C. BRAVIS