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Whistory are seeking the utmost worth of their past year, according to the assessor's lists. The population is 11,392, a decrease of 157. The assessed value of real estate is \$5,121,010; personal property, \$172,852, and taxable income, \$55,-900; making a total of \$5,350,360, a decrease of about \$200,000 as compared to the archbishop.

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morning. After the service had

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They ence, Saturday evening. Ireland come from the north of

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Rev. Stephel dstone, rector of the church, dstone, rector of

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Dean Farrar paid an impres-

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Archbishop Benson was 67 f age. He was born near Birn

n 1829, and was educated a

Edward's School, Birmingham

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December, 1882, Dr. Benson

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stone's recommendation to the bishopric of Canterbury, in sn

WHAT SHE WAS AFRAI

When the Queen was at

last she visited an old cottage

near. On leaving, her Majed to the old lady who had ber-taining her: "Well, Mrs. "

will now no longer be afraie

and I shall expect you to pa

"Ah, ma'am," replied the ce, "It's not yerself I'm afeard 's

"Does he offer any proof of

"Proof?" exclaimed the bear

"Well, I should say so. Whys

"But the proof?"
"He showed me the half-le

Lecturing on Sunday in Mer on "Prayer," Mrs. Annie Baid

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has been burning so that it the cigars that he carries in

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gars.'

Trinity College, Cambridge,

in memory of the dead.

until haued the ser-

Hon. Edward White Benson, D.D., rchbishop of Canterbury, Primate All England, and Metropolitan and ivy Councilor, died suddenly yeslay while attending divine service he church at Hawarden. The arch-

op was the guest of Mr. Glad-Still More Cases of Hog Chole in

Death of a Lambton Pioneer - Accide to a Sleep Walker.

Several more cases of hog cholera have been discovered on some farms in Malden township. Mr. George Crocker, of St. Thomas

picked ripe red currants, the second growth, in his garden Saturday. C. S. Graves, of Tilsonburg, offers his creditors 65 cents on the dollar,

and the they had been visiting, at Haw to make a short stay ed to b(The archbishop appear-Over \$200 has already been collected in Windsor for a stone to be placed over Dean Wagner's grave in Al- He attering the best of health. sace, and it is probable that a me-morial will be fitted up in the Windarden Chmmunion at the Hawing, and 8 o'clock in the morn-

The annual convention of the Windsor district of the Epworth League will be held in Essex on Oct. 21 and the walke and his family. Later will be held in Essex on Oct. 21 and 22. Dr. Thornton, conference president, and Dr. Carman, general surface, and Dr. Carman, general surface, and the mori of the Mathedist Church. Misses' Hats, trimmed, regular dent, and Dr. Carman, general superintendent of the Methodist Church, and that he ought he had a fit and that he ought he had a fit church attent soon recover. The Miss Mary, daughter of D. S. Rob-

church atten soon recover. The bishop as quremoved the arcnertson, second line, Plympton, met with moning physic meantime suma serious accident lately, having arisen in her sleep and walked out of an upper window, falling 14 or 15 feet to the veranda floor, sustaining serious bodily injuries. She is now in a critical condition.

Wingham Journal: "Dr. J. P. Kennedy performed a most serious and difference of the church regation were stated on the church regation and the church regation was stated on the church regation and the church regation and the church regation were stated on the church regation and the church regation regation and the church regation regation regation regation and the church regation r

nedy performed a most serious and dif-ficult operation in Wingham on Tuesday, on Mrs. Wightman, of Adrian, Mich., in removing an abdominal tumor. The doctor was assisted by Dr. Gumn, of Clinton, and Dr. J. R. Macdonald administered the chloroform. The patient is doing as well as could being severe, and cathe weather main at home. He him to remained when informereatly distracted when informereatly dis-

An arbitration case of considerable interest was heard at Eden on Thursday and Friday. It is the action of A. H. Grey against the Tilsonburg. Lake and are giving you the benefit | Erie and Pacific Railway, for right of way across plaintiff's farm. The arbitrators are Judge Hughes, W. Y. Emory and T. W. Kirkpatrick. After a score of witnesses had been heard the case was adjourned until the 20th. The costs will amount to about \$200

a day. William Kirkpatrick, of Bosanquet. one of Lambton's early settlers, has died, at the age of 72 years. Deceased was born in Dumfriesshire, Scotland, in 1824. He came to Canada about the year 1846, and settled in the township Westminster, where he ran the Pond Mills. Here he lived for about 24 years. In 1870 he moved to the township of Bosanquet, where he bought the Crossley farm, on the 12th concession, and settled down to farming. He was married in the year 1850. to Ellen Elliott, at Westminster, who survives him. He leaves four sons-John, James, Charles and George-and two daughters-Mrs. J. Nimmo and Mrs. Treleaven, both of North Dakota. Three brothers of Mrs. Kirkpatrick attended the funeral-John Elliott, of Westminster, Humphrey and William Elliott, of Sarnia township; also Mrs.

THEY STEAL COFFINS.

John Elliott, a niece of Mrs. Kirkpat-

Winnipeg Burglars Not Particular What They Carry Off.

rick, of Westminster.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 10.-Several urglaries have been reported here lately. The most striking was an attempt to burglarize the warerooms of Hughes' undertaking establishment The burglars had two caskets, which they were filling with silver fittings and drygoods, when interrupted.

THE FALL FAIRS.

Norfolk. Simcoe Oct. 13-15
Delaware. Oct. 14
Muncey, Tecumseh Agr. Kx. Oct 14, 15, 16. | Multiply | Multiply

JOKE ON PROF. BLACKIE. St. Louis Republic. The late Prof. Blackie used to re-

with great gusto the following story against himself. As everyone knows, the genial old professor used to be a picturesque and striking figure in the streets of modern Athens. A wiry-framed old patriarch, with strikingly-handsome features, and long hair that fell in ringlets about his shoulders, no one once having seen him could forget him. Passing along one of the principal Edinburgh streets, he was accosted one day by a very dirty little street-gamin with: "Shine for a girls' home by simply i

your boots, sir?"
The urchin was very imperative, and the professor, being impressed, with volition sympathetically atl the extreme filthiness of the boy's face, remarked: "I don't want a shine, my lad, but who in turn operate upon if you go and wash your face I'll give

"A' right, sir," was the lad's reply, and, going over to an adjacent fountain, he made his ablution. Return-ing, he held out his hand for the nition of evolution. money.
"Well, my lad," said the professor,

"you've earned your money; here it

"I dinna want it, auld chap," returned the gamin, with a lordly air; ye can keep it and git yer hair cut,"

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A PANTHER SAILED OVER HIM.

shows a Scratch On His Hand to Provi the Truth of His Story. A Superior, Wis., telegram says

That there are panthers in the forests of North Wisconsin has now been set-tied beyond a doubt. The hair-raising cry of this dreaded beast has been heard by hunters and woodsmen frequently during the past two years ac-cording to reports, but it has always been difficult to convince people that the cries heard were not those of some other beast or bird, as no on had, until yesterday, come in contact with one of the animals, and it was generally believed that they were ex-

Yesterday a settler named John Henderson, living upon a claim out in the woods, seven miles from Maple Station, on the Northern Pacific road, while hunting partridges and other game in the thickest of a dense pine forest, had an adventure which prov-ed beyond doubt that there is a least one panther in this section. Hender-son was walking about 200 eet in advance of his companion, sparated from his view by the closely custered trees and thick tangled unerbrush, when a piercing shriek, not wike that of a woman in distress, ren the air. Henderson says the c.y cam from on ly a short distance ahead ofhim, and nced a commotion was noticed fladstone pew, and immediately so terrorized him that he stod rooted to the ground for several mutes, unable to move a muscle. Fielly he re seer church attendants were covered sufficiently to reduce that it would be policy for him t retrace his steps as quietly and quikly as possible. He started to do so but on turning around cook his slightly up tnoving the archbishop, who, apposed, was suffering from a me as taken to the rectory and massistance was hastily suming around cast his eye slightly upin te doctors worked over him ward and gazed up of a sight that paralyzed every nerve this body and A DOG MAKES SUNDAY VISITS. Thend at 11:45 o'clock he died. causians state that death was Thipoplexy.

The panti saw the newcomer, and with ancer piercing shriek sprang from the mb over the head of Henderson, liking only a foot from the intendering to first the content of the chiral part of the chiral par raise ain to fire the animal was out of sigt and the hunters did not feel to follow the trail. Henderdispos to follow the trail. Hender-son trs a painful scratch upon the his left hand, which, he says, back his left hand, which, he back his left hand, which, he back his left hand, which, he back his back his left hand, which had been back his left hand had been back his left had been bac was flicted by one of the pantner's pawas the animal passed over his

de writers of dialect stories seem link it necessary to misspell words h their characters pronounce cor-

"he said, holding his fingers over pocket. Price \$1.00 a pack

The death of the archit wrom the locality he's writing about, announced at St. Paul's, I where the locality he's writing about, the afternoon service. The my kind of talk he's putting before the public. Whenever he uses quickly spread, and in the street was a great assemblagied "Of course. That shows it's dialect "Of course. That shows it's dialect." "Well, we're anxious to please up our way. If you'll tell us any different way to pernounce it, so's the spelling'll be 'c-o-m-e,' same ez yours, I'll warrant that very man in the community'll practice 'till he kin do it jes' right."

An English writer says there cruelty in the keeping of goldfish. Half of such captives die from sheer want of rest. As fish have eyes so formed that they cannot endure the light, in a glass vessel they are in an entirely wrong place, as is evident from the way in which they dash about and go round and round, until fairly worn out.

WHAT IT MEANS

London is learning it. Learning it fast. Proof not lacking. Everybody has it. That tired feeling. Don't know what it means. T Keeps you awake at night. Destroys daily comfort. Wearies the body, worries the mind. You would shake it off. You would be healthful and strong. So you can. If you get at it right. First learn what it means. Some say it is bad blood. Others say it is a lazy liver.

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How can we prove it? Because London people say sc. Here is a case in point: Perhaps you don't know Mrs. Chas. Cooper, of 93 Horton street, London, Ont., and perhaps you do. That is neither here nor there in what we have to tell. This is the story as she tells

it. It is worth reading: "For ten years I have been troubled backache and pain in the right side. Have been growing worse, and suffered very much from dizziness and general debility. I became exceedingly nervous, completely tired out, had no appetite, and could not get rest because of pain in my back and other kidney troubles. At times I was almost doubled up with the excruciating pain and could get no relief. 'My husband got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills from Strong's drug store, and from the time I first commenced

taking them the improvement in my health was rapid and constant. I am very decidedly better and stronger in every way. They have removed my back and side trouble, and my appetite is good. I sleep well and am rested. My nervousness is almost entirely gone. I must say that the change for the better is remarkable."

You've been racked with Rhenmatics, agonized with Sciatics, distracted with Neuralgia or suffering "Washing made graceful."

(After a sketch in New York Truth.)
We want to show it, because this seems to be a woman who uses Pearline (use with-). She's doing no work to speak of, you seeshe doesn't look as if she ever had to. She appears to be rinsing out the clothes, after letting them soak in Pearline (no soap) and water, which is about all the labor required.

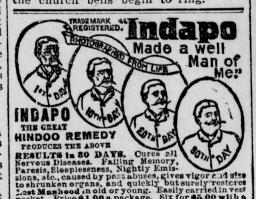
The washboard we don't understand unless she's washing it. Women who use Pearline (use with-out soap) don't need a washboard. They don't have that tiresome, wearing rubbing over it. But for cleaning washboards or

wood work or paint or anything of the kind, then they want Pearline. Washing can't be made graceful unless it is made easy. Of

all the ways of washing that are perfectly harmless, the easiest, quickest, most economical, is with Pearline.

paralyzed every nerve i his body and rendered him utterly hipless.

Perched upon the ligh of a tree was the cat-like parth, its forepaws firmly grasping a staller limb, as if prepared for a dary spring, and its eyes glaring lik falls of fire down into the orbs office victim. Henderson says he rendered thus spellbound for at least fit minutes, and every son says he reigned thus spenbound for at least fit minutes, and every second he expited to see the animal spring from i perch for the struggle spring from i perch for the struggle the season, the animal takes up his spring from i perch for the strussic of death. I wanted to shoot, but of death. I wanted to shoot, but could not ree the gun, and wanted to run, but could not raise a foot. to run, but could not raise a foot. The season, the season, the annual tanks are carly march for the other house, remains all day, and returns. This he has done for the past few seasons, and so regularly that the guests at the season in the season, the annual tanks are carly march for the other house, remains all day, and returns. This he has done for the past few seasons, and season in the season in the season, the annual tanks are carly march for the other house, remains all day, and returns. underbrust and in an instant the Maplewood have become familiar with second huer appeared on the scene. him and his peculiarities. Now they The pantf saw the newcomer, and are asking how the dog knows the



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