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Interesting Details of the Recent Shuffle-Our dent tells how the Deal was made. - Sir Frank the Leading Spirit.

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January 20th.

Finance for the fiscal year ending June ernment without the aid of the strong men on June 30 stood at \$253 074,927. The ture by \$4,153,875.

it perfectly erroneous to talk of the Conservative ranks his unbending attifailure of missions, when they started tude gave cause for gratification. They saw possibilities of their being advanced with 120 despised Gallileans, and when to positions in the re-organized Governnow there are 120 000 000 Protestants, ment Richard C. Weldon, the member d they have in their power Amost the resources of the world.

It has been suggested, and the Suggestion is a good one that an Order of Independent riflemen be formed ment each his own rifle. This, it is thought, would increase the number their capacity as rifle shots would prove a valuable force in time of need. could be raised in this way.

her three-cornered contest in the ring unless wise counsels are allowprevail by which the Liberal and Patron forces may coalesce and one of the candidates withdraw. It is simply ridiculous that two candidates representing policies so similar should can possibly have but one resultdefeat.

The Cannington Gleaner in its last his influence to secure for Mr. Brandon South Ontario, had refused. And on turn to their former positions in the Monday evening one heard that the new Cabinet of those who deemed it their convention and of trying to ruin the was true. business of the paper because of refusal to comply. We do not believe ion was heard. No doubt the accusa-

I taking away the power of a im that right. So that now the landourt and prove his claim, when the ment of which I am the leader." ourt will order the balliff to take

to give an emphatic denial to fow pregnant words.

in the field of practical politics that gives S Bingham of Cannington, unmixed satisfaction to Liberals and Sir Frank had been his right Conservatives alike. Since my last letter through the trouble. The old we who are here at Ottawa have seen Toronto had been the first to ex Sonvention at Beaverton, such a case. As all men know, the seven sympathy to the Premier on that he Libresday. The Dr. will prove a recalcitrant Ministers have reconsidered ful Saturday evening when the M their determination to resign. Six of resigned. He had given the Firs them are still in charge of departments, ter much good counsel and advice dillan, the farmer member of the seventh, with an unparalleled filial now there was a prospect, even a cer box of Commons has given aevotion, has made room for his father. of his deserting the ship. Sir Mad Conservatives are delighted for that thought for many minutes. He abh ice of motion in favor of the free solidarity has been restored to the Ad-Prince Henry of Battenburg, hus- parties is genuine. A week ago, when it oand of Princess Beatrice, thefavorite seemed probable that the rupture would ill of coast fever while accompanying affairs of the country with a Cabinet of the Ashantee expedition and died on weak bugs, we had not to look far to find signs of consternation in the ranks of the Ministerialists. They knew that the who had deserted him. They hoped that 30, 1895, is published. The operations the chasm might be bridged, but the protof the year resulted in an increase of estations of the secelers indicated that \$6,891,887 in the net public debt, which they would not return to the aid of the Premier. Sir Mackenzie had amazed them when he refused to resign at their receipts fell short of ordinary expendi- bidding; be made himself stronger still when he preceded to go on with the business of collecting a Cabinet. To a cer-Dean Farrar, of Canterbury, thinks tain number of the smaller men in the for Albert, N.B., was anxious to accept the portfolio of Justice that Sir Mackenzie had offered him. News of Dr. Weldon's ambition reached the ears of the fourteen New Brunswick Conservatives. Led by George Eulas Foster, ex-Minister of Finance, the New Brunswickers met in caucus. Weldon was there. He passed throughout the Deminion. The mem- a bad half hour. Every man of his bers to purchase through the govern. thirteen party mates told him that he could not enter the Cabinet. George V. McInerney, the man from Kent, N.B., reminded the aspiring Weldon that he had of good weapons in the country and pledged himself to vote against interferthe members of the organization from | ence with Manitoba, "And," said Mr. McInerneg. "you want now to join a Government that is pledged to do all in its power to compass remedial legislation. Probably a force of fifty thousand men You may do your best to run yourself, but we, the other members from New Brunswick, will do all in our power to prevent our being swamped with you." The nomination of Dr. H. S. Bing- Weldon fought hard. He tried to conham, of Cannington, as the Reform vince the New Brunswickers that he had ndidate in North Ontario, opens | meant to say that he would have opposed remedial legislation if it had been introduced during last session. Hansard was

House were read to him. He said that fate was against him, and yielded. New Cabinet Organized Monday Evening. Sir Mackenzie was not perturbed by the news of the action of the New Brunswick members. He went on with the work of waste their strength in antagonism. securing recruits. W. F. Maclean, of which, in a Riding like North Ontario. East York, besought the First Minister to make him a Controller. But even in too much for Sir Mackenzie to swallow. The representative of East York went issue accuses Mr. R. C. Brandon, the John Henry, of epigrammatic memory, empty away. Rufus Pope, the son of Patron candidate of having approach- was offered and accepted the portfolio of ed the editor of that journal to use Agriculture, which William Smith, of

produced, and Weldon's own words in the

But Not to Last.

But other influences had been at work. the story. It would have proved too Sir Frank Smith, who so often has played the part of intermediary between governgood a card at the recent election to mental factions, had made up his mind have been left unused and until last that the schism in the Ministerial ranks week not a whisper of such a transac- should be healed. He went to Sir Mackenzie and asked him to summon Sir Charles Tupper the Elder to a conference. ion will receive a prompt and unquali- | Sir Mackenzie consented; Sir Charles appeared, and after an hour's conversation, the High Commissioner was offered a session the Legislature passed porfolio. He demanded to know the names of his colleagues. Sir Mackenzie told him that all of the seceders would be ndlord to seize a tenant's chattels, taken back with the exceptions of Hag. | appointed when his efforts failed. After ccept under a special contract giving gart, Foster and Montague. "I believe that these men were the arch-plotters rd is compelled to go to the Division will not admit them into any Governagainst me," said Sir Mackenzie, "and I

"Then, Sir Mackenzie," answered Sir ossession of the chattels of the Charles, "I shall not accept your invitation. If you want me in your Governnant. This is a decided improve. ment you must take all the seven back. I this course so great 'a departure from ent in law, as heretofore mascrupu- do not insist upon your summoning my is landlords have cometimes acted son, for I know that the two of us could el arbitrary spirit towards | not be members of the same Government. But as to the others I have given my final decision." And Sir Charles went

en pretty generally believed | Good old Sir Frank Smith was mournng the recent election the lat when he heard of the abortive negothe R. C. church throughout tations. He had done everything in his ing actively participated in billeved, to save the Government and, as he billeved, to save the party. He sought test. THE EXPRESS is now in a Sr Mackenzie Bowell, and to him said a

ent. The only in fluence used have stood by you through all this trouble. "Sir Mackenzie," said Sir Frank, " I rmed was an I have done my best to give you the best on to the people to advice in my power, because I believed their votes you to be in the right. And now I have Ministry of Sir Charles Tupper, Bart. the magistracy." be clergy or to tell you that, if you do not take these Under these circumstances and with men back-the whole six of them-you these objections removed, the Ministers may have my resignation. Your refusal | who cience. THE Ex- to rainstate the Ministers will put the with duty to their country to resume the these facts to whole country against you, and, what is positions they respectively held in the gentleman who sits for Halifax, pursued which the much more important, against the Con- Government. It is gratifying, therefore, serval we party. Your Government will to be able to inform the House and the Knight had been implicated in a treachery have be do sated, for it lacks every element of country that a Ministry has been formed our conspiracy when he told the diners, sant strength. And your name will go down which will command the support of the that when Commercial Union came, Canin history as the name of the man who majority in parliament and enable us to lada's provinces would be to all intents

It is not often that anything ... ppens Sir Frank Smith Turns th Sir Mackenzie heard and the idea of his name being execrated in ssion of farming implements and ministration. Liberals are joyful be- future years. Sir Frank's remark regard o permit manufacturers to import cause they believe the country to be con- ding the opinion that future generations vinced that the seceders returned to the would have of him filled the old Promlet money bags. The satisfaction of both with apprehension. He lifted his head and said to Sir Frank: "I shall follow your advice. Send for Tupper," And be permanent, and that Sir Mackenzie thus the crisis ended. Tupper drove daughter of Queen Victoria, was taken Bowell would attempt to carry on the gown to Sir Mackenzie's house. The articles of peace were signed. Sir Mackenzie was to remain Premier, Sir Charles was to become Secretary of State. We are told on the authority of the First The annual report of the Minister of First Minister could not carry on a Gov- Minister that there was no mention made of his resigning. According to Sir Mackenzie, Sir Charles was willing to assume office under him and to co-operate with him in carrying out the doctrines and principles of the Conservative party.

How the News Was Received. The news flew like wildfire. Up on Parliament hill the corridors were thronged prochement that had been compassed. Blue Nose province ring with denuncia-It seems too good to be true," said Jim tions of the unfortunate speech. Dr. Wel-Sutherland, the Liberal chief whip, "Good don, who lives in Nova Scotia, though Lord, won't the people be down on those he sits for a New Brunswick constituchaps? They can't explain that explana- ency, took up the cause of the foggy pronot command the confidence of all his any of the larger members of Confederunder the same incompetent leader. The day of victory for the Liberals is not far away." That is how a representative Liberal looked at the matter. That is how all the Liberals regard it. The Conservatives were delighted for that all was peace and harmony again. They had hoped against hope that matters would be patched up. Their hope had been gratified. Moreover, they were assured of their thousand dollars sessional indemnity, They had been filled with fear that parliament would not sit thirty days, and that they would have to be content with the beggarly eight dollars a day that is the solatium of the members in such cases. Now all was happiness again. Ministerial Statement in the Senate and

The good people of the Capital clambered up the steep stairs that lead to the galleries, on Wednesday afternoon; for it had been announced that Sir Mackenzia in the Senate and Sir Adolphe in the Commons would make the Ministerial statement. The members had been summoned from all over the land, and when, in the Commons Sir Adolphe rose, a tremendous 'audience was there to hear him. The announcement had better be given ipsissima verba: "Since reference was made in this House to the retirement from office of certain members of the Government the those troublous times Mr. Maclean was connected with these resignations, and has the country would be served, notwithexist respecting the importance of filling tion. the portfolio made vacant by the resignation of the Hon Mr. Angers, by the rethe endorsation of the Conservative Cabinet had been organized. The rumor duty to retire on account of that vacancy. While it is true that this point was freely discuss d between the Prime Minister and his colleagues, it is equally true that the Prime Minister did not regard that vacancy -- the importance of filling which cannot be questioned—as a sufficient reason for the resignation of any member of the Government. This view, however, was not concurred in by some of his colleagues, who urged that a meeting of parliament with a Quebec portfolio vacant might seriously imperil certain important measures to be presented during this session. He had reasonable hopes of being able to fill that position up to the very the opening of parliament certain members of the Government sent their resignations to the Prime Minister, giving among other reasons, the fact, that having failed to fill the portfolio' and, that he evidently 'intended to go on with the transaction of public business with an incomplete Cabinet,' they thought sound constitutional practice and so weak, as a matter of policy,' that they were 'unwilling any longer to remain as members of an incomplete Government.' "

"And, therefore," interpolated Muock, "to make it more incomplete." "I think the hon, gentleman will permit me to continue the statement," protested Sir Adolphe. "Since the receipt of the resignations referred to, the objections put forward by the Ministers who resigned have been removed by the accepance of a seat in the Cabinet by the Hon. Alphonse Desjardins, a gentleman well Quebec for his ability and integrity of

I Poliev. anation. What Sir Mackenzie's Had the seven their re-adopted o have some of

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ectual start in the of his life? Or had n mature consideration. difference between a posibinet and the rank of full e Ministerial ranks was ex-00 a year, the amount of a Mindary? Far be it from me to say any of these presumptions was the ason of the return of the prodigals. cannot tell-being without the Privy ncil chamber-the cause of the return the wanderers. It is certain that the vernment will have to go on with its licy of remedial legislation. The Govnor-General has made his determination plain. He considers himself personally bound by the declaration in the Speech from the Throne. Another plank n the Ministerial policy is that of closer relations with Great Britain. Sir Charles Tupper, since his accession to the Cabinet, has unfurled the Old Flag. Down in Cape Breton, where he contests a seat in parliament, he calls for a wider interest in Imperial affairs. And in the forum of the nation the standard has been flaunted Weldon, of Albert, was the first to wave the flag. On Friday last he laid the foundations of what turned out to be the most disgraceful scene that has been witnessed in the Canadian House of Commons for many a day. Sir Richard, who is seldom discreet in his remarks, had said on Wednesday that Nova Scotia had been the wetnurse and the dry-nurse of the most corrupt type of boodlers that the country had ever seen. This was good hearing with men who discussed the rap- for the Conservatives, who will make the

colleagues. And now they go back ation. They were men of remarkable probity and firmly devoted to the public service. What can be said against O'Connor, the Younge, Johnson, the Uniackes and Joseph Howe? Were these men boodlers?" Then Weldon attacked Sir Richard, who, the other day asserted that he was as good a Canadian as anybody else, for that his grandfather had the Loyalist's grandson had decried Can-

> "Where," demanded Weldon, "is the honorable gentleman's friend. Ned Farrer. the writer of annexationistic pamphlets?" 'He's on the Mail and Empire and being supported by the Government," roared Dr. Landerkin

> "And shall I speak of Mercier?" "Yes. You'd better rattle his bones," was the cutting retort that McMullen

Sir Richard on Nova Scotians.

Sir Richard had been reproached by Liberals for his indiscreet utterances respecting Nova Scotia. To give him an opportunity of squaring himself the adjournment of the House was moved. "I know," began the Liberal Knight, "that Nova Scotia has produced many very able men. But I also know that it has given birth to the most venomouus type of boodlers this country has ever seen. One of their own public men, the Hon. A.W. McLelan, to wit, in the Nova Scotia satisfied himself that the best interests of Legislature ended a speech by stating sons for deserting the farm, conthat Sir Charles Tupper, Baronet, was tended that taste for farm h standing any differences of opinion that the high priest of robbery and corrup-

Tupper, the Younger, to the Rescue. Then arose young Tupper, who had been awaiting an opportunity to defend his father against the charges made by Sir Richard on Wednesday, and which had just been repeated. The younger upper had taken a most curious method of disclosing Sir Richard's frailties. He had conned over the archives of Canada, and had found that Sir Richard's grandfather was forced to leave New York state in 1778 for the extremely sufficient reason that our esteemed cousing the Yankees had put a price upon his head. They gave him a chance to leave the country first, remarking, in their intimation, that his presence was undesirable, that he was a suspicious and dangerous character. Sir Charles, having stated with much unction, these particulars, proceeded to tell us how Sir Richard's respected ancestor came to Canada and speedily secured a contract for furnishing the Loyalist forces with provisions. Also, he became a magistrate and incurred the enmity of Governor Simcoe, who wanted him removed from office.

These interesting particulars concerning a gentleman who has been dead for some fifty years and whose grandson is baldheaded and has long grey whiskers, were not received with any startling expression of interest. Sir Richard arose smilingly The Conservatives didn't want to hear him. The Liberais did. One side shouted "Sif down;" the others,

The Liberal Enight's Rejoinder.

'It is true," said Sir Richard, "that my grandfather was expelled from New York state. At the age of eighteen he was a soldier in the British army. His grandson is not ashamed of that. After he came to Upper Canada he became a known and esteemed in the province of Legislative Councillor, and it was while character, and by the acceptance to the that the latter desired his removal from

A More Exciting Episode. This episode finished, another more ex-Sir Richard. At Boston, he said, the Treas,

and purposes a trer or northern states Boston as their entrepot. The Leader of the Opposition want further and did worse. He said that England and Canade nust separate.

THE HOME AND FAMILY

Laurier, indignant sprang to his feet. "I deny that accusation in toto. Last year I referred the honorable gentleman to the report of my address in Boston, and it is all the more shameful on his part-supposing him to be a gentlemanfor him to repeat such an accusation." "He went farther," continued Kenny.

"He said the destinies of my country are the destinies of yours. "That is the most shameful statement I ever heard in par iament," shouted Laurier. "It is not true. It must be

taken back,"

"The honorable gentle must apologize," sternly said Mr. Speaker. And Kenny, who is a gentleman despite

Mr. Laurier, apologized. The lull that has followed the crisis brings forth no new rumors. Sir Mackenzie's assurance that he will retain the premiership makes it clear that for this session at least Sir Charles Tupper the Elder will have to be content with the leadership of the Commons. The younger Tupper, no longer a Minister, told me the other day that he has serious thought of practising law in Toronto.

A very Successful Meeeting. Large Audiences at both Meetings.

North Ontario Farmers' Institute ever to Mr. C. H. Amey and will still con- attended by the sporting fraternity held in the North Riding of Ontario tinue in the livery with Mr.C. Williton, were those of Tuesday. The political we understand that it is the intention lowed these very instructive and use- three months' instruction in the C. ful meetings has apparently passed School of Infantry of Toronto where away and the public are becoming he will qualify himself for the ranks tion of theirs. They said that they left the vince. "The little peninsula," said he, very appreciative. The audiences on of the army O! way made an excellent chairman.

Mr. Pettit as a practical Fruit Grower | the Southern States, dealt with the subject of Fruit Growing Mr. Arthur Samis spent Sunday better look towards Sunderland. and discussed the possibilities open with friends in Beaverton, to the people of Ontario in this grow- Last Wednesday evening Miss Lillie been a U. E. Loyalist Weldon wanted to ing industry, pointing out the most Hogan gave an "At Home" to a few know why, at a public dinner in Boston, profitable varieties and the latest and of her friends. Games and music were most approved methods of their culti- the order of the evening and an Oyster vation. Both addresses by this gentle- Supper was served up about eleven, man were thoroughly instructive and All went home having thoroughly practical.

> Mrs. J. L. Smith, of Whitby the first lady lecturer who has thus been employed made a very favourable impression on the audience by the able and instructive papers which she read Dealing with the subjects which at the present time are live questions of great importance she has succéeded in throwing into her utterances a large amount of common sense, evidently evening meeting was particularly welltimed and interesting.

Mr. Jas. McEwing, also dealt with the subject of the boys and their reagreatly improved if better encouragewas argued that the desire for change and one loss.

# Thorah Agricultural Society.

Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Thorah Agricultural Society was held on Wednesday Jan. 8th, 1896, The statutory business of the meet-

ing viz :- Receiving annual report of Treasurer and Directors was proceeded with showing Disbursments \$324,26. Receipts \$351,44, leaving a balance in

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

President-Alex. McRae: Vice-Pres -Thos. Treleaven; Directors-John Veale, D. A. Brown, D. Bruce, Wm. McIntyre, Wm. Turner, Jr., James Donnell, T. J. Overend, Jno. Morrison Clerks in the stores. They want the Brock feels real mond of its township.

Mesars, G. F. Bruce and C A. Patter- they a son were appointed auditors. Myeting adjourned till recalled by

A Glance into Life's Mirror. - What they are Doing Round About us.—Gleanings by our Correspondents or Culled from Exchanges.

Happenings of a Week.

BRECHIN -Friday, 12 to 5 p. m. Come early,

CANNINGTON -

be ludicrous. Mr. Van Amburgh is fore the nine o'c'ock train goes out. qualified to present the most classical Miss Nellie Millar second daughter arrangements and Mrs Van Amburgh's of C. J. Millar, died last Tuesday, Jan. singing was also very much appreciat- 14th, after an illness of ten days. Miss ed. Fred on the Clarinet and Earl on Millar was only eighteen years of age, the Cornet were simply immense. and had many friends She attended Little Bonnie covered herself with the high school during the past two glory, and Miss Flannigan as a pianist years and while there made many played her accompaniments with friends, she will be missed in the true artistic finish. The family came school. The funeral left the family under the auspisces of the Band, and residence Friday afternoon. The floral it is only fair to state the boy's got out offerings were many and magnificent. of the hole all right and gave the people of Cannington a treat that will long be remembered. Come again? "1

guess not."

Tuesday filled the hall on both occas- Mr. Henry Blair of Lindsay paid us ions and the whole programme was a flying visit on Friday last. Mr. Blair the Hon G. E. Foster, He said we had thoroughly enjoyed. Ex-Reeve, Mc- who was with Mr. Thos. Stephenson of the neatest town, the best farms, the Rae, of Thorah, in his usual happy this town for some time intends leav- most prosperous farmers and the prettiing in the course of of a few days for est girls that he had seen in all Canada.

enjoyed themselves.

On Tuesday evening, Jan. 14, Mc-Kinnon and Sullivan held a Carnival in West St. Rink. There was a large number present. the costumes were very good. Cecil Jupp got first, representing a Golden Butterfly. Arthur Owen as a French Page, second, W. Ballantyne won the gentlenman's gathered from an extended experience prize, representing a Highlander. F. Her discourse to young men at the Tait won the three mile race. Neil McLean won the boy's race, with Horner second.

Micky McLean won the three-mile open race at Woodville on Wednesday evening, Jan. 15.

Thursday evening the Orillia hockey club drove to Waubaushene to play a matter of higher education in the place. Waubaushene won by two goals more power in the arms of Dick and rural schools as well as affording to none, which leaves Waubaushene Phill. means of entertainment at home. It at the head of the list with two wins

is largely the result of the better ad- The East Simcoe Farmers' Institute Dr. Jardine they are likely to get well. vantages enjoyed by the city lad and held their winter meeting here on On Monday while two of our townsed. To Messrs, Jno Veale and F. S. tute gave an address on "Cultivation All is well that ends well. King is due much of the success of of small fruits." Mr. L. Patton. We are pleased to again see the gave a second address on "The most smiling countenace of Squire Glen-Successful Fodder crops for Dairying denning again on our streets. He has and preserving fertility of soil" Mr. been confined to his room for several Jas. Sheppard gave a second lecture months by an attack of typhoid fever on 'Propagating fruits, grafting, and but under the skilful treatment of our budding," The meeting was then ad- popular Doctors McDermott and Jarjourned till 7:30, when a concert was | dine he is around all right. given in the Opera House, A large Rev. Mr. Stewart, Pastor of the the meeting with an address of wel- week of the services. come. The next item on the pro- Our Township fathers met on Mon. gramme was a lecture by Mr. Patton, day according to statute. After some on "The Successful Farmer." The preliminary business they passed a byevening proceedings was closed by an law pointing township officers. The address by the president Mr. D. C. council appointed all the old officers. Anderson, and "God Save the The council of Brock does not believe

E. C. H. Tisdale, Jno, McArthur, Sec. stores closed early on Saturday even- officers. We have had new blood pu ings instead of eleven or half past as in our council this year in the per

ed change in affairs and it looks as Dentist at Overend's Hotel, every though the people are going to have the stores closed early. The furniture stores closed at eight o'clock, the clerks in the several stores will hail this The Van Amburgh family appeared change in closing, as it will let them here on Thursday Eve., last to a small home , lore Sunday morning. The but very select audience. To attempt | chances are the stores will, after a to criticize a family endowed with so while close at nine o'clock, as few of much talent for music would simply the large stores are willing to close be-

KIRKFIELD

Reports reach us of the existence in Kirkfield of a cocking main where The most successful meetings of the Mr. J. Strickland has sold his store regular cock fights are held, which are of the district. Heavy betting has been done, and this is believed to be prejudice which for so long a time fol- of Mr. Strickland to take a course of known to the authorities, who make no move to suppress the vicious sport.

SUNDERLAND.

Sunderland is the capital town of the loyal township of Brock.

A few days ago we had a visit from Young men seeking wives, you had

Mr, Cuff of this town spent last Sunday visiting his many friends in Canington.

Mr. Jno. Francis and wife of Derryville was in fown on Monday, renewing old and new acquaintances.

David Francis, of Derryville, was visiting the boys here on Monday. The boys are Liways glad to see Dave for he's a jolly good fellow. One of Brock's few pioneers in the

person of Mr. Edward Edwards, of Derryville, made a social call on his many friends in town on Monday. Mr, Wm. Amey of Cannington, was in town Monday, on business.

Mr. Iasac Wilson and his son Charles of Vroomanton were in town on Monday renewing old friendships.

Mr, W. Patterson of Pinedale made our town a pleasant visit on Monday. Mrs. Albert Taylor presented her husband with a Conservative voter a few days ago. The Patrons had better

look our. Our town sports shot two foxes on ment were given the boys in the schedule game with the team of that Monday, Farmers' wives will say

> The family of Mr. Charles McPhaden has been sick of diphtheria but under the skillful treatment of our popular

which could very frequently be met. Thursday, Jan. 16, The meeting was men were drawing wood out of the Both addresses by this gentleman opened in the afternoon in the new bush just outside the town. Having elicited a host of questions which were | (ouncil chamber with the president | to cross the Beaver river, when their carefully answered and showed the Mr. D. C. Anderson in the chair. Mr. L. team was near the center of the river interest and practical nature of his Patton gave a lecture on "Care the ice gave away and both horses got listeners. With the Rennie family, and Management of Dairy into the water and mud. With the whose efforts were well received and Cattle." Lecture by Mr. James assistance of a neighbour and his other speakers, one of the best pro- Sheppard, entitled "Country horses they got the horses out, apparntgramme ever presented here was clos-Roads." A local member of the Insti-ly not much the worse of their mishap.

number of town's people took advant- Methodist church assisted by Rev. Mr. age of this. Every available seat was Reid are conducting revival services taken and there was fully a thousand in the Methodist church. They are present. ex-Mayor, Sanderson opened doing good work. This is the third

in chauging their officers often. They Brock feels real proud of its township canvass. of Mr. Umphrey as reeve ar S. Thompson as councillor. 6 do ty it Sam, till you sit on the re



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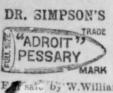
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The Expected Happens. He was Claude. She was Maude. They married, but soon separated. She was Maude He was Clawed A climax all anticipated

## Powder and Paint.

Miss Antique seems to be very reli-Yes; she never deserts her colors.

WOLL DWAY'S Pills & Ointment. Shortness of Breath, Coughs, and Colds.—Thousands of testimonials can be produced to prove the power poss. essed by these corrective remedies in cases of asthma, incipient consumption and all disorder of the chest and lunge. The Ointment, well rubbed upon the chest and back, penetrating the skin, is absorbed and carried directly to the luugs, where in immediate contact with the whole mass of circulating blood, it neutralises or expels those impurities, which are the foundation of consumption, asthma, bronchitis, pneumonia, and similar complaints. On the appearance of the ret consumptive symptoms the back and chest of the patient should be fonented with warm brine, dried with coarse cloth, and Holloway, s Ointment pen well rubbed in. Its absorption of the 15th of January, 1815, while subdue advancing symptoms, and cruising off Sandy Hook, as one of le this formidable foe.

SHORT SKETCHES OF SOME OF THE ing to northward. MOST NOTED

Five English Vessels That Have Borne the Men-of-War Are Handed Down.

It is around such names as Belle-Endymion-names with wonderful bat-Sold by A, T. Elliott, Beaverton the records go with them, and these, ward, to facilitate her flight. But all it is for our

1. WHITEY: Clerk, D. C. Macdonell, Whitby
Jan. 2, Feb. 2, Mar. 2, Apr. 3, May 2, Jun. 3, Jly 6
Sep. 3, Oct. 2, Nov. 2, Dec. 3.
Oshawa: D. C. Macdonell, Whitby, Jan. 3,
Feb. 4, Mar. 4, Apr. 3. May 3, June 4, Jly. 8 Sep.
4. Oct. 3, Nov. 4, Dec. 4.
2. Brougham: M. Gleeson, Greenwood, Jan
4, Mar. 5, May 4, July 9, Sep. 5, Nov. 5.
3. PORT PERRY: J. W. Burnham, Port Ferry
Jan. 29, May 9, July 11, San. 23, Nov. 18
January 15, 1815, just outside of Sandy
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about 2.30 o'clock, she, in turn, began
to open with her bow guns. For an
other three hours they continued the
south to open with her bow guns. For an
other three hours they continued the
she had with the United States frigate
President, Captain Stephen Decatur,
January 15, 1815, just outside of Sandy

British naval records did good service Endymion, and then, after about half for the commonwealth during the an hour, the President suddenly luffed men are generally seated first, years 1652 and 1653 against the Dutch. across the Endymion's bows. Capt. Jarvis Coachman commanded the "frigate" of 360 tons, 26 guns, 140 men—a merchantman provisionally reverted to her original calling and is and lee quarter of her antagonist. but her record lives after her.

two-decker of 894 tons. She was built to war with France-then the ally of the revolted American collonies. She had a gun deck of 140 The Endymion's maintopmast studding-

### EARNED RENOWN

captain was Edward Tyrrel Smith-PERFECT SATISFACTION GUARANTEED she was lost in the West Indies on a new sails.

The next Endymion, a 44-gun vessel, was built in 1797. She stood at the top of the frigate group, carrying make sure, the Pomone gave the President about half an hour before midnight. To make sure, the Pomone gave the President about Galvanized Piping also supplied when ordered THOS. It opposes the powerful frigate group, carrying their main armament on a single deck, and was one of the finest and most powerful frigates of Nelson's day. She was of 1,277 tons, 32 feet 10 inches in length, and 35 fee 7 3-8 So the flight ended, with a casualty line top of the frigate group, carrying the pomone gave the Frequency of the proposes with the policy of the frigate group, carrying the proposes with the proposes with the proposes of the finest and sident a broadside, followed by another, just as the American ship piece of fresh intelligence from the War pany is, therefore, now prepared to push forward thus to repay the benefit which has been rendered by the intelligence from the War pany is, therefore, now prepared to push forward the proposes with the policy of the finest and datched has just been company. The company is, therefore, now prepared to push forward the proposes with the policy of the finest and datched has just been company. The company is, therefore, now prepared to push forward the proposes with the policy of the proposes with the proposes w French, captured by Sir John War-

> following October, while in the Dutch two-decker, a seventy-four, at pany for the battle; while Lieut. Wil-anchor under the heights of Hinder, liam Thomas Morgan, first lieutenant with two gunbrigs in company. She of the Endymion, was promoted bore down on the Beutus and fought At Bermuda, Captain Hope received her as long as daylight lasted. was joined by the Beaudeu, a 40-gun frigate, at ten o'clock at night, and although they were considered hardly and the officers a cup which was "to a match for the Brutus, the Brutus be considered attached to that or any

ran away from them. Thereafter she served on various lant name of Endymion. stations, under various officers, and which was the first of the British in the war of 1842. navy's notable line of Bacchantes. Of her during that war it is said:-

ing by a stream cable, her only re- smallpox hospital ship. maining one. Though it was blowing | The present Endymion is a first-class a gale, Sir Charles bore down to the cruiser assistance of his enemy, dropped his was b sheet anchor on the Frenchman's bow, buoyed the cable, and veered it across his hawser; thus the disabled ship succeeded in getting in, and thus

700 LIVES WERE SAVED from destruction. After performing chivalrous action the Endymion, herself in great peril, hauled to the wind, let go her bow anchor, clubhauled, and stood off shore on the other

incident has been made the subject of a poem by Sir Edwin Ar-nold, which closes: "Never was nobler salvage made, never a smarter sea deed done!

From the channel the Endymion went to the Mediterranean in 1806, and thence to Constantinople, where, in 1807, she again became a hero while assisting in the destruction of a Turkish squadron near the castle of Abyand in the enforced retreat through the Dardanelles; during which several huge stone shot struck herone, a granite ball, weighing over 700 pounds, sticking in her bows, and remaining there until she returned to England later in the year.

After Constantinople she many stations, and made up a log of exciting adventures. She was in terific gales, one of which is said to have lasted four months.

Her most famous engagement took place outside Sandy Hook in 1813, and is related as follows:-William Bolton succeeded Capt. Henry Hope (afterward Sir Henry), under whom the Endymion fought the action for which perhaps her name is principally famous to this day. As our few heavy twenty-four pounder frigates the Endymion in 1813 was sent across the Atlantic, being especially selected to reinforce the squadron of small British frigates on the station, with which the authorities Whitehall, wilfully blind to the certain results of their policy, had tried to match the "sixty-fours disguise" which the Americans called 'frigates," and were using against our smaller vessels with such overpowering effect in battle. lymion was nearly eighteen months the station before her chance of distinction came, but it did come at

a squadron of observation, the Unit ed States forty-four-gun frigate President, Capt. Stephen Decatur, was made out about two miles away, pass

ALL SAIL IN CHASE was at once made by the British squadron, which headed after the Pre sident as fast as it could go. The Name Endymion-From Cromwell to American frigate, however, was able Victoria-Why the Names of British to keep anead, and to gain on all of the British squadron except the Endymion, which steadily crept up ever | regula nearer and nearer during the nine rophon, Agamemnon, Arethusa, Orion, hours that the pursuit lasted. The Endymion—names with wonderful batthe Endymion off, but in vain, mean-tle records—that much of English his-while cutting away her own anchors, All this tory is constructed, and as the names throwing overboard boats, spars, and are handed down from ship to ship wetting her sais from royals downwith the accompanying legends, make the same, the Endymion drew up defiance, turnearer and nearer, until shortly after lows to char men braver and more ready to do or two o'clock the President opened fire with her stern chasers. To this, for bells ring for A short history of the British war nearly half an hour, the Endymion the Roman Ca did not reply a shot, but, at length, ship Endymion—the present one is a about 2.30 o'clock, she, in turn, began in this connection, especially as her other three hours they continued the own chapel. The historian mentions an advanture which about 5.30 o'clock, when the President of England service January 15, 1815, just outside of Sandy quite near, followed suit with every movement, and then, after gradually Hook, and which is one of the bright- drawing up to her antagonist, just on 5. Cannington: Geo. Smith, Cannington,
Jan. 13, Mar. 14, May 16, July 13, Oct. 15, Dec. 18.
6. Beaverton: G. F. Bruce, Beaverton, Mar. 15, May 17, Oct. 16, Dec. 19.
7. UPTERGROVE: F. J. Gillespie, Uptergrove Mar. 16, May 18, Oct. 17, Dec. 20.
By order

drawing up to her antagonist, just on the hour of six o'clock, the two ships closed nearly alongside. The Americans no began a sharp musketry fire from the tops, which did considerable execution on the deck of the

and then hauling up, the Endymion armed for the war-after which she forthwith placed herself on the port would be unknown. Now and again, mentioned in State papers no more, was now 6.45, and for half an hour municate has been tried by individuals The first man-of-war, Endymion, of sudden, the President ceased fire for pew, finds an answer in another part the Royal navy, was a 44-gun ship, a few minutes. After the pause she of the chapel, it affords a shrewd susbuilt on the Thames in 1779—a small opened on the Endymion again, this picion that friends are trying to use portant factor in the development of

sail came down under the fire, and at | more than one representative. This feet, and her beam was 38 feet 1 1-2 once the President hauled to the wind She served uneventfully until April, the Endymion was ready for her antag- has been passed, and who, by the usual 1782, when, while on the Jamaica sta-tion, she in a battle with the French fleet under and then, just at eight o'clock, the dens as guardians, is never permitted DeGrasse off St. Lucia. Her Americans ceased firing altogether. to see, or be seen by, other prisoners. The Endymion, supposing the President to have surrendered, ceased firafterward an admiral. After the war in on that, and set to work bending the West Indies on a new sails. The Americans, however, rock that has ever since borne her continued their course to the eastward under press of canvas, until at length one of the Endymion's consorts, the

inches in breadth. She was on the list on both sides of-Endymion, eleven model of the Pomone, the finest fri- killed and fourteen wounded; President, gate the English ever took from the thirty-five killed and seventy wounded. No doubt it was not a single-handed ren's squadron in April, 1794, and in fight, nor, strictly speaking, a duel bearmament was away ahead of the tween matched combatants, for the older class, mounting twenty-six long Endymion's consorts astern, by their twenty-four pounders on her main presence, must have terribly hampered ferring them from the crews of other the President; yet, with all that, the universal applause lavished by the Sir Thomas Williams in July, 1797, and ple in England on the gallant Endymions was well deserved. Capt. Hope North Sea, was baptized with fire in was granted a gold medal, and the Na-an affair with the Dutch line-of-bat- val War Medal was granted especially tleship Brutus. She sighted the big to the Endymion and her ship's com-

## PIECE OF PLATE,

future ship which might bear the gal-

It was not until 30 gained fame, until the great war with the peace that the gallant little Endy- is absolutely dependent on British as- can be utilized as cruisers in case of Napoleon, in 1803. She captured, on mion passed out of service, in the the 25th of June, that year, the meantime serving in the Mediterranean French 18-gun corvette Bacchante, in the thirties, and in the China seas

was built in 1860. The Hon. Sir Charles Paget, while screw frigate of 3,805 tons displacement cruising in the Endymion, frigate, on built at the time that the advent of the he coast of Spain, described a French iron steamship sealed the fate for sea ship of the line in imminent danger, service of the sailing ship of the old bowsprit and foremast gone, and rid- the navy list, and now is used as a

> 350 tons displacement, and under the Naval Dehat year. She is now in Fleet Reserve, where she took the place of the Blake. that is attached to the name 'Endymion" in British naval annals is now the lawful possession of the pre-The years that present Endymion. ceded her birth made a glory for her that will be fought for and maintained with a greater determination than if she had no past, and were compelled in the history of naval warfare. Other British war vessels have greathas been selected because her fame was principally made at the gateway of the Union.-New York Times.

## FINANCE AND FINESSE.

### Shrewd Scheme by Which the Learned " Member Was Worked."

Here is a story about an English member of parliament well known for his knowledge of his own knowledge about all questions of finance. This wise statesman was approached by a reputable looking man, who said, with a deferential but not serville manner, "Excuse me, sir, are you not Mr. Blank ?"

"I believe you are well informed upon all financial questions.' "My friends and the press are kind enough to say so.'

"You have given much attention to the subject, I think?" 'More than to anything else.' "And no doubt you could give a satisfactory answer to almost any question

might ask ?" The member saw that he was being 'interviewed" and wished to say something that would look well in print. Well, I have a question in finance that I should be greatly pleased if you would answer to my satisfaction."
"Very good. What is it?"

'Will you lend me a sovereign for a The M. P. produced the sovereign. "By George!" he said afterward,

could have caught me for five just as well if he had only known it!

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

"taking even those

Both on marching to seated within it the vari categories of prisoners a separate from each othe females approach the chap ent roads, enter by differe occupy different division places apart. Among the male convicted are kept from the ur ed, and the debtors from both. a screen or within a curtained-off. She paid dear for the manoeuvre, ed-in inclosure. They are, of cours treble voices heard in responses and hymns, their presence at the service lowever, an attempt to signal or commore the two ships pounded away of opposite sexes; when a dry cough, time only with her aftermost guns, some code made up outside before imprisonment

One other class is unhappily to be found at times in the jail chapel, a very distinct class, but seldom containing sometimes a "condemned" man in pri to try once more to escape. But again | son, one on whom the extreme penalty too, bauled up promptly in pursuit. complished. A condemned convict, al-For another five-and-twenty minutes though he is never left alone, being asthe President kept firing at intervals. sociated day and night with two war-

### NEW BATTLE SHIPS.

The Extraordinary Rapidity with Which England Can Build Men-of-War-Scare ity of Men for the Service.

A despatch from London says:-The "present unpleasantness" with the and one which threatens to increase many with the commissioning of new battle- should be quickly opened in the inter-Magnificent and the Majestic have national resources are lines to Europe, been manned only by the device of trans- America, and Australia. vessels. How the vacuum thus created is to be filled up is the problem now engaging the serious attention of the

Lords of the Admiraity. Some compensation for this annoynce is found in the statement made on high authority that the French Government, with the resources at its command, could not build a battleship like the Magnificent under two years. Next to Great Britain the most successful ship-building nation in Europe is Russia. But the same authority points out that, while Russia could not build the hull of such a ship as the Magnificent within the twelve months that have sufficed Chatham dockyard to float her fully equipped, the Czar's Government sistance for certain indispensable portions of machinery. Not only are the engines and boilers of Russian men-ofwar purchased in England, but English The last wooden frigate Endymion skilled workmen are sent to Russia to She was a 32-gun supervise the fittings.

## CYCLONE OF SWALLOWS

## embayed among rocks on a lee shore, style. She was long ago struck off A Vessel Beset by myriads of Migrating

Birds. A Russian steamer, hailing from Odessa, has for some time been engaged in the Mediterranean trade, principally carrying passengers between Leghorn and Malaga. On one of the recent trips it encountered an adventure which will never be forgotten by either the crew or the passengers. The passage had been a stormy one, but Government. The shareholders, who the day of the occurrence was unusual- have received a special dividend, will ly fine. Though a rather heavy sea no doubt, approve this measure as procalled: "Hurricane cloud leeward.

was running most of the passengers posed by the company." to make a new record for her name were on deck. Suddenly the lookout At once there was great consternaer records than the Endymion, but she tion aboard and a number of people sought safety below. The captain, however, after glancing at the barometer, gave it as his opinion that it was no hurricane cloud. The black mass that they saw hovering near the horizon was he thought, a particularly dense volume of smoke from some steamer. But the solution of the mystery came much sconer than they had expected. The threatening mass grew larger larger, and soon was seen to bear down Mr. Slim? in the direction of the vessel with

> TERRIFIC SPEED. Everybody, both crew and passengers, became frightened at the mysterious cloud, which seemed to move with great rapidity, notwithstanding that a per-

fect calm prevailed. Then came the solution. The rast cloud that they had seen was compos "I am," said the M. P., with affable ed of swallows. The forerunners, a small detachment of some 10,000 swooped down on the deck to the bewilderment of the people on board. These were soon followed not by thousands, but by hundreds of thousands. The birds lit erally overwhelmed the vessel. man at the wheel lost his bearings, and the wildest disorder prevailed. The birds poured into every available opening, hatchways, windows and everywhere else. They got tangled in the ropes and sails and clustered about the

Even the smokestack was so filled up at one time that the fires were nearly extinguished. The most amazing part of the whole thing was that the birds did not evince any disposition to leave. To heighten the confusion, the steamer had got out of its course and ran ashore. However, on account of going very slow, no material damage done, though the passengers were bad-ly frightened. When the crew had

ING ITEMS ABOUT OUR OWN COUNTRY.

from Various Points from the Atlantic to the Pacific

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or's report on extensions.

is well understood," says this

docament, "that the extension of the

the national power, and the extension

of Japan's steamship services abroad is

a matter of special urgency. The un-

dertaking, however, requires consider-

HEAVY LOSSES.

interests of the Empire, and not to se-

cure any personal profits for those concerned, so that they must be prepared

of the existing steam services; the

protection, and it has now arrived at

so happy a state as to be able to de-

clare a special dividend of profits on

account of the steamers chartered by

the Government during the latter

lines to foreign ports,

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EVEN A DAY,

as it will prove a most important factor

time has arrived to undertake that

extension, and it will not be long be-

cation is really a public act beyond

the power of a private individual or

is the duty of those who are concerned

in the marine transport busiess to as-

sist it as far as their financial resources

allow. This company has been carry-

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the steamers required for such a line

must possess great speed so that they

war. The opening of lines to Europe

and Australia is hardly less important The opening of these three lines should

not be delayed in the face of the exist-

ing opportunities. The company is pre-

pared to open the European line with-

out waiting for any national subsidy,

and it has arranged to run six steam-

aog, but its carrying out has been de-

of funds for the purchase or construc-

that the company has acquired such

funds from the profits made by the

steamers chartered by the Government

it is the duty of the company to de

vote such special profits to the publi

service. The company has also decided

A Domestic Mistake.

ture master, subduer, and tamer of— Mrs. Blinks—Huh! I should just like

Drawing the Line.

Landlady (trying to start the conver-

New Boarder (suspiciously)-Um-er-

sation)-Are you fond of the antique,

by removing the cause, lactic acid in the

blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures rheg-

"I had rheumatism so that I could

scarcely lift my left foot. I began using

Hood's Sarsaparilla, and after I had taken two or three bottles the rheumatism

disappeared and has not troubled me

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. \$1; six for \$5.

E. R. WOLCOTT, 68 Bridge St.,

matism by neutralizing this acid.

Springfield, Mass. Get only

Of the animal kingdom.

Oh!

not at table.

Mr. Blinks (reading)-Man is by na-

ayed until now on account of the lack

ion of the necessary steamers. Now

'That was decided upon a long time

ers on that line regularly.

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report of the direc-

A chartered bank is to be established ed with a pain in at Alvinston. A new church at Hampshire has just been dedicated.

An hotel is to be opened at Providence months ago, but did Bay, Manitoulin. The coloured voters of Hamilton have formed a league. was held. There

Stratford last week. The new central depot at Ottawa has been formally opened. recovery was not expected. At Last week 15,000 barrels of apples were shipped to England. The young ladies of Orillia recently

gave a fine minstrel show. Hay and straw are very scarce in the northern parts of Ontario. mational and patriotic, as The annual yield of blueberries in will be noted in every line

Nova Scotia is worth \$32,000. The Ailsa Craig branch of the Bank of Commerce has been closed.

Alliston publishes the names of its citizens who have paid dog taxes. An attempt was recently made to burn Johnson's flour mills at Dresden. In two days last week the River

An electric line will soon be built to the top of the mountain at Montreal. A live rabbit from England recently passed through the customs at London. Its object is to promote the national The C. P. R. prohibits the posting of advertisements on the sides of its cars. Great quantities of timber are being o sustain whatever losses may ensue.

In Japan the general drift of public taken out of the swamp at Bass Lake. The old Methodist church at Hawkeopinion is inclined towards the extension

Thames rose ten feet at Chatham.

The young coloured men of Chatham have organized "The Maple Leaf Club." A Catholic cathedral, costing \$100,-000, is to be built at Charlottetown, I had taken nine boxes, all the time

stone is being converted into a resi-

Under such a felicitious condition of An American company has put 850 affairs the company must be prepared men at work at the Beauce, Quebec, to devote such surplus of profits to mines. the development of the steam services A new bridge between North Orillia of the Empire, and thus to repay the and Matchedah has just been com-

which

serve.

An immense quantity of cordwood is speak of it in terms of praise.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are especially being hauled into Seaforth, and prices are very low. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Oldershaw, Chatham, recently celebrated their golden

At Hampton, N.B., a man was fined At Hampton, N.B., a man was fined nervous headache and nervous prostra-\$50 and sent to jail for violating the tion speedily yield to this wonderful

A tame deer last week attacked a woman on the streets of Orillia and badly injured her. The Quebec Legislature has repealed Williams' Medicine Company, Brock-

the charter of the Quebec Ship Labour- ville, Ont. ers' Association. George Gibb, of Ellice, while cleaning loaded gun, had the ramrod blown

clear through his hand. While her baby was being christened at her bedside Mrs. George Francis, of

Hamilton, died suddenly. Emily Smith, a coloured woman more than a hundred years of age, died re-

cently at St. Catharines. Miss Hillen, of Seaforth, has been ap- outbrave the storm.-Punshon. pointed assistant teacher of modern lan-

guages at Lucan High school. This year there were 205 school teaching days in the cities and towns of Ontario, and 214 in country places.

British Columbia hatcheries will not give salmon fry to the State of Washington, as per the latter's request. W. Maxwell, foreman of the baking department of Patterson's confectionery works, Brantford, has fallen heir to \$20,

In 1880 Canada exported cheese to the value of \$3,900,000. In 1894 Canada exported cheese to the value of \$15,500,-000, an increase in 41 years of nearly to open an Australian line out of the 400 per cent. profits to be made during the next fiscal year by the steamers chartered by

Mr. Robert Hamilton, of Quebec, has offered \$20,000 to the authorities of Bishop's University, of Lennoxville, to be equally divided between the endowment funds of the college and school, on condition that the jubilee funds amount by July 31st, 1896, to \$10,000 of bona fide subscription.

## Modern Philosophy.

the presence of death.

Life is an oyster that very often turns out to be bad just as we get ready to eat it. Life is a rooster that crows even in

Truth is a virtue, but a very awkward one to handle in a horse trade. Death is a whip and with famous persons it has a cracker on the end. Death is a sauce without which life rould be barely palatable. Death is so swift that it overtakes everybody and yet so slow that any-

one can catch it. The most preposterous thing in life is onesty in love.

Many a man thinks that he is in love when he is simply a little bilious. Love is like the foam on a glass of It looks pretty, but you soon get tired of it.

a polite serfdom. When a woman is engaged to be married she thinks that life has just begun for her. When a man is engaged to be mar-

In too many cases marriage is simply

ried he spends most of his time wondering if he hasn't made a big mistake.

## Hunter and Boy.

Many and varied are the disappoint-Breathless Hunter.-I say, boy, did you see a rabbit run by here? Boy.—Yes, sir. Hunter.—How long ago?

Hood's Pills are gentle, mild, effec. Boy.-I th Boy .- I think it'll be three years next

ailing for ser ery to health is joicing among porter she gave l tiredness upon the s The color left my face pale as a corpse. coughed a great remedies were tr do any good a doctor wa was under his care for ab But the treatment did not de good, and I was steadily growing w er and weaker. I was unable to go up stairs without having to sit down and Butterflies were seen on a farm near rest when I got there, and the pain in my side became more and more intense. I kept wasting away and ost all interest in life, and at last was so low that



juncture my mother saw an artic

a newspaper relating the cure

young lady whose case was almo

Could not go up Stairs due to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and this prompted a trial of that medicine. By the time a couple of boxes were used there was a feeling of improvement and continued using the Pink Pills until gaining rapidly, until now I feel that have recovered my old time health. can now walk a long distance without being tired, and I am no longer troubled with that terrible pain in my side. My appetite has returned and I can now eat almost as much as any member of the family, and I know that had I not begun taking Pink Pills I would not have lived much longer.'

Mrs. Mossop says she cannot express The Church of England will establish the gratitude she feels toward this an hospital for Indians in St. Peter's re- grand medicine which has restored her loved daughter's health, and will always

valuable to women. They build up the blood, restore the nerves, and eradicate those troubles which make the lives of so many women, old and young, a burden. Dizziness, palpitation of the heart, They are sold only in boxes, the trade mark and wrapper printed in red ink, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had or

A Pedal Impediment.

Why does he follow her so with his believe he has some difficulty with

When suffering has broken up the soil, and made the furrows soft, then can be implanted the hardy virtues which William Emerson, a tiny Englishman, fifteen inches high, died in the



# Almost a

Hopeless Case. A Terrible Cough. No Rest Night

nor Day. Given up by Doctors, A LIFE SAVED

# BY TAKING DIO CHERRY

attended with a terrible cough that me no rest, either day or night. T tors, after working over me to the b their ability, pronounced my case hop and said they could do no more for A friend, learning of my trouble, sen a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, whi began to take, and very soon I was grea relieved. By the time I had used the wh bottle, I was completely cured. I have neve had much of a cough since that time, and firmly believe that Ayer's Cherry Pecto saved my life."-W. H. WARD, 8 Quin

Ave., Lowell, Mass. HIGHEST AWARDS AT

ager's Pills the Be