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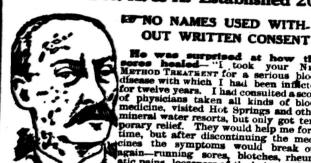
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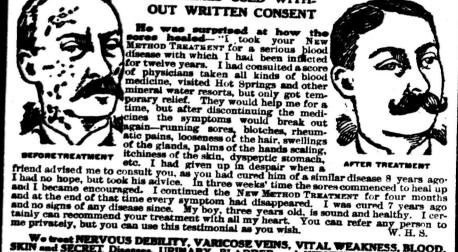
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### **Old Jarvis Boys' Corner**

Old Jarvis Boys and Girls cordially invited to contribute to this column.

#### Sailing On A Plank In Jarvis.

It was many years ago when us boys used to sail on a plank on Talbot street north of the Exchange Hotel. The culthe Spring we had plenty of water to sastiling. We used to take a plank from the sidewalk sixteen feet long, then with a pole to push ourselves along we were happy. But as we got older we ventured down Hickory Creek. We would launch Till his keen eye along the sheet has our plank in the creek at the end of Walpole street and go sailing with the tide The blooming daughter throws her down under the bridge on Talbot St., and land on Mr. Jones' farm. Then two of us And reads her schoolmate's marriage would lug that plank back to Walpole street, then the other boy would sail down. When we came near the bridge we would lay our pole on the plank between our fast and stooping over grasp the sides of the plank and run under the bridge. Although this was fun I thought I would be smarter than the other boys so I made the run backwards, safe and day. This made me the hero for a minute but the next time down one of the boys (it was no zirl) put down a board on the sent of my pants and sent me head first into the cold water. I ran for the school, my long boots full of water. I was hagging the stove, trying to dry my clothes when the teacher arrived and asked what had happened. I told him that I fell into the reek, so we were forbidden to go to the

OVER FORTY YEARS AGO.

It was over forty years ago I saw three men standing on the statet an Jary's whe Fheard the conversition: The late Robt Waldbrook - What will be the future of Jarvis one hundred years hence."1 The late John Hull, Esq. -Hullsville wil become a great city and stretch out and ake in Jarvis and Hagersville and the sity hall will be built on my premises in

Stranger "Hagersville will feather her nest and set on it. Jarvis will leaguer her nest and set on it, and they will tarn to the right and turn to the left and pick at Hullsville until one hundred years from now there will not be such a place  $a_8$ Hullsville."

The late R. Waldbrook, Esq. Oh! my poor old bones."

They all had a good laugh as they parted. Hullsville at that time was a pro sperous village but now where is it. T. BUTCAER.

Mosquito Story. Sometime ago I read an article in the Port Dover Herald from the pen of James Low, jr., it was entitled mosquitos and thought I would try my hand. Now do not think that I vouch for the truthfulness of this article. One night the good tug Walter P. Treble was caught in a gale and had to run for shelter in behind the bar below Second Island. I was the owner and the crew was as follows:-Frank Jackson, captain; Thomas Cooper, engineer; John Spain, wheelsman David Low, Charles Low and W. M. Al derson, deck hands. We let go our muc hook, the fire was banked and we pre pared to turn in and sleep. It was ex remely sultry and with the heat of the poiler we found to sleep below deck was an impossibility, and on deck swarms of mosquitos banished all thought of rest. At length Jack proposed that we go ashore and go to the south beach, a distance of about two miles. It was woods all the way, the moon was nearly full and was shining brightly, not a cloud in the sky. We all agreed for we felt sure of a cool breeze on the south beach and off we started and when we were about half way across we wished ourselves back on the tug again. The skeeters were in clouds and voracious as famished wolves. We were at our wits end as to what to do when Frank called out look at the kettle and sure enough there was a potash kettle fully four feet high and nearly as broad. Tom said, let us sit down in a circle and turn the pot over us, no sooner said than done. Now we felt sure we were secure from the mosquito pest. We had not been long under the kettle before Dave began to complain of the darkness. Tom said I can soon fix that. He had been making some repairs on the engine after dark and had been using a large wax candle and when the repairs were completed had put the candle in his pocket along with a small riveting hammer. He struck a match and lit the candle; we now had plenty of light. Now that was the time we made a mistake for as soon as the skeeters saw the light they came in millions and covered the kettle. Now Frank and Charlie being weary had leaned their backs up against the side of the kettle and gone to sleep, but their rest was short for it was not many minutes before the bills of

those skeeters were jabbed through the

kettle and into Frank's back which woke

him up and he said many words not found

in any Sunday School book I ever read.

But Tom again came to our relief in fine

style, he took his little hammer and set

to with good will and great speed to

clench the skeeters' bills as they came through. He soon had many thousands

of them fast and there again we made a

sad mistake, for all at once the boss skeeter yelled out, now my hearties all

pitched and not all melodious call out, I have called you three times, are you going to sleep all day. I awoke and instead of being on Long Point I was at home in bnd, all had vanished, it was but

CAPT. W. M. ALDERSON.

#### Country Newspapers.

The country editors of Canada perbert where the water crossed Main street form in the aggregate more gratuitous would freeze full of ice in winter, then in public service than any other class of men in public life. A generous poet says kind words for the country newspaper as to its influence in the community in which it is published:

Trade hardly deems the busy day begun

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with a sigh; While the grave mother puts her glass-

And gives a tear to some old crony gone. The preacher, too, his Sunday theme lavs down. To know what last new folly fills the

Yet the country newspaper, these reorders of local history, receive but a raction of the compensation they whily earn. City printers canvass the country owns for all the profitable jobs of the ocal business men-men whom the ediors unselfishly serve, and then expect he editor to boom the town and its busiiess without any help from them.

#### Signals of Distress.

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