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KINOS HHIRE EMILY

Correspondence of The Post 1 S noor Harour No. 15, Finity. The fellowing are the names of the three pupils have taken the nighest standing in respective classes during the term of 30 h June: Fourth class 1 Jose Devell, 2 Ethel Devell, 3 Francis and Garage Dayell, Third class—1 McForton, 3 Mabel Chambers, 3 on J. O'Nell, Sciend class 1 Leate of the 3 Willia O'Nell, Mary O'Leary, 1 on J. O'Nell, Constitution, 2 Willia O'Nell, Mary O'Leary, 1 on J. O'Nell, Constitution, 2 Willia O'Nell, Mary O'Leary, 1 on the content of the second class of the s Far accord (s) Ildily Chambres ! Amelia Molienters, il Sand- Stillage, Co William Devoil Fast Uset I Joseph Mashan, 2 - nto Mechan, 3 George Chambers, TEACHER.

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clear out of the enth, sourceing root feloff, and file out of the surrounding trees are file strike little apparent. It is a mouter fat sight, a mervellous exhibition of the territic power of this apparence fluid,—

PORT BOPE.

A FAMILIA SUSPINION,—On Saturday availage last life. Heavy Brice, lot 21, con. I. Hope, after working all day is the last, led was to the bade part of the farm to set up the last was instrumed when a specied a search was instrumed but no specied a search was instrumed but no specied a search was instrumed by and a specied as a search was instrumed by and a specied of the missing was continued at a specied to last found in the woods sunday night and taken insue, when a doctor was saled to attend the stock was a fact to attend the night was to recover his health. Working all day Saturday in the sun was in doubt the cause of Mr. Brief's trouble,—[Ganntte.]

ORILLIA.

RUNAWAY STALLION.—OF Friday, Mr. Charles Jackson's stellion, Prince Imperial 2nd, shieff at a passing train near the old sannery on the Atheriev road, and the snap on the lines breaking, the horse was away. The vehicle was badly smeshed anglest a telephone pole. The driver, Henry Littler, it, was severely hurr, and has not yet been able to resume his duty. The horse excepted without injury. The spot where the secudent happened is very dengerous, and Mr. Jackson had snother horse run away there and break lie leg some time ago. Prince if not been for the snap breaking the mishap would not have occurred. The horse was castly caught after resching a spot which it regarded as free of danger from the train.— I acket.

Had Cross Hospital.—This institution is now in a flourishing condition, and considering that it has no recently opened and so little is known of it yet, its success is very gratifying. There are usually about six patients in it all the time, and its and cosmolous outer places and patients in it all the time, and its and cosmolous outer places and patients in it all the time, and its and cosmolous outer places and patients in it all the time, and its and cosmolous outer places and patients in it all the time, and its and cosmolous outer places and patients in it all the time, and its and cosmolous outer places in patients in the patients to health has

oese in restoring patients to health has been quite phenomenal. Already it has catabilished a record to be proud of. They have had a number of most serious surptual cases, and the skill and shilly of the autgeons, nurses and attendants has been within the surpress of th surgeons, intraen and attendants has been fully demonstrated in the extraordinarily rapid recovery of all of them. For instance, one lady patient who underwent a serious auraical operation was told that she would probably require to remain in the hospital for about cight weeks, whereas she left the institution fully restored in three weeks, institution fally sentored in three weeks, Another lady who underwent a similar operation expected to sensis four weeks. She went out in two weeks. At present there are three or four ladies of wealth and needs prominence is the institution. One of these bad been down most of the time in bed for eight months. She was carried to the hospital on a stretcher. She is now able to walk about the house, and come down to the table to make home. One man whose home is near Oranueville carne here whose home is near Orangeville came here with a fractured skull. He had beenkreated or five surgeons where he came from of by five rurkeons where he came from for five weeks. He was then brought to the lied Cross hospital, with his arm and leg paraigned, and delirious. A clever operation was performed by Dr. Shaw, assisted by Dr. Brown, and to-day he is really to leave the lostitution, having been there just nine days. This institution is conducted more on the principle of shome than a hospital, and every petions is made. than a horpital, and every patient is made to feel at once that he or she is amongst kind friends, who will leave nothing undone to promote their health and happiness in feet, every patient has gone away deligated with their treatment at the Red Cross, and expressed regret at leaving, and the institution has a warm friend in every patient who has been there. Drs. Ardagh, Corbott, Harvie, Shaw and Guichriat are now attending patients there, and all have distinguished themselves as exceedingly ther, and must a conducte the teacher, In addition to the skill of the physicians

COLDWATER.

[Correspondence of The Post.] Dominion Day. Great exertions were put forth by the members of the hand to make the celebration on Dominion day a cuccess. Everything was prepared to en-cance the confort of the visitors, which were expected to number a particularly large quantity, there being no attractions offered in Orillia or the neighboring towns that would at all compute with ours. The day, however, turned out very wet and tufavorable to outdoor sports and games. The first item was gone through at eight block. Whubanahene competing with Coldwater junior base ball old for a hand-appear trophy, which was secured by the latter. Following this was a game intercen Vissey and Coldwater senior base inticipes, which was put a stop to by very heavy storm which lasted until three beavy storm which lasted until three o'clock. At that time the sun struggled to the out-so it was thought best to proceed. avorable to outdoor sports and games. ef out, so it was thought best to proceed forthwith to lovering grove and there set off the games and sports for which very valuable prizes had been offered. The entitle of these were se follows:

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WOODVILLE.

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INSTALLATION.—On Theoday last Bee, D.
Meylabt, D.D.G. M., installed the following officers for Classons ledge, No. 195, I. O.O.
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THE BERINGS SEA DIFFL CULTY.

Warlike Article by the N. Y. Tribu

New York, July 11.—The Telbune says congress has acted wisely in calling upon the president for the state documents hearing upon the Behring sea controversy. It is evident Mr. Bista and Lord Salisbury are still a long way spart in their views. It is evident too that the British premier s advancing some most absurd contentions, and that he is endeavoring to make obstinacy do the work of fact and logic. There is some reason to believe a certainnustity of menses has been imported into his later tones. His government appears to be engaged in an attempt to apply here the prevalent European doctrine that peace is best sesured by offensive demonstrations. If she desires this display to be interpreted by the United States as a menace, she is engaged in a foolish and regretable business. It is not agreeable to a spirited people to feel that an effort is being made to swe them into submission by a display of the engines of force. That sort of thing may be all well enough in Europe, where the people are used to it, and where their opinions and festings are of less secount than in America, but we can imagine no proceeding, on England's part more likely to convince the American people that Behring sea is a mare clausum than the presence of British gunboate in the neighborhood of our Pribiloff islands. We can fancy no demonstration more admirably calculated to unite this country in the resolute determination to persist in ite extreme demand than the sight of British cruisers hovering around our Atlantic conet, It is desirable that Great Britain should appreciate this point. Americans cannot suppose that this unusual congress of warships is an expression of genuine American sentiment. But whatever it means it serves no good purpose, and the British government will do itself a favor by ordering its cruisers away.

DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENCE. A Washington despatch to the Tribune says the diplomatic correspondence between the government of the United States and the government of Great Britain touching the subjects in dispute in the Behring sos, called for under a resolution of the house, will probably be ready for transmission in a day of two. Those who expect to find in the documents referred. to any evidence of the strained relations which are said to exist between the governments of the two countries will seek it in ooked for a firm and dignified insistence upon the rights of the United States in the premises by those charged with so important a trust will not be disappointed. Of the official documents in the case called for by the house little need be need. The fact that Mr. Hitt, chairman of the foreign affairs committee of the house, received an intimation that a call for the documents would promptly be honored by the state department, is sufficient guarantee for saying that they contain nothing is any way sensational. The house and the country are in possession of all the correspondence touching upon the subject of the Behring sea dispute down to March 1, 1880. Since then a few notes have been exchanged by Mr. Blaine and Str Julian Pauncetote on this matter. The negotiations have already all been carried on verbally. What is on record in writings is an able preis on record in writings is an able pre-sentation of the position occupied by the United States, which is said to bear sit the marks of Mr. Blaine's individuality, a proposition by Sir Julian for a modus vivendi and the outlines of a plan for regulating pelagic scaling upon an international basis, and a setuacion the part of the secretary of state to accept such a proposition upon grounds which are fortibly and with great clearners set forth in a note of some length. These three documents are probably the most important of the batch which Mr. Hitt's resolu-

tion will have called out. PROPOSED ARBITRATION. There is one feature of the negotiations There is one feature of the negotiations to which attention may profitably be drawn, perhaps, since it is likely that the official documents will not disclose it. This is a proposition on the part of Sir Julian, made about six or eight weeks ago, to submit certain questions involved in the discussions are submitted to another the discussions involved in discussions are submitted. the dispute to arbitration. Mr. Blaine was not unwilling to accede to this proposition, but he wished to define clearly beforehand the facts as such which should be submitted to the arbitrator. Upon this point the two negotiators were unable to agree. It is teneved Sir Julias desired the power conferred upon the arbitrator to decide what were facts and what were not, in other words, he wanted the arbitrator to have an opportunity to go, as it were, "behind the returne." But this, Mr. Finine, it is thought, would not agree to, and so the whole proposal fell through. As to who the arbitrator was to be, that was a question not reached. It is probable, however, that the chief of a non-martime power—Switzerland, for in stance—would have been chosen. The failure to adopt in the foregoing include the possibility of its being employed ultimately after all. Us the contrary, it is believed by those is a position to know that the present drift of negotiations is arbitration will be found a practical and homospite the soul februies of the Behringson. position, but he wished to define clearly ARMED CRAFT FOR THE STALING OROUNDS.

Son Francisco, July 11.—4 letter just recofued in this city from Victoria, B. C., coince in this city from Victoria, B. C., diates that the general opinion prevaile there that two fact salling andle have been fitted out, armed and equipped, and cout to Behring one to sid the British and ing remain to realist aprime by American revenue cution. The Courte is at Victoria grating antimp article, and information from the bear received here unto the authorities has been replaced at Survice, increase articles and proved to make require at Survice, increase articles in the make replace at Survice, increase articles in the make remains a survice and proved to

—A company, whose list of founders is ended with six dukes, is being formed in outous to develop the phosphate mines of

-The Dublin Freeman's Journal says O'Donovan Rossa's period of outlaway will expire this winter, and he intends visiting Cork in January. —It is reported that the followers of the mandi were defeated by the forces under Shetk Senousei, and that the latter have captured El Obetd.

-Austria is having a very unsessonable summer. Snew covers the central Alps, and in the district of Salzkammergus

everything has a wintery appear During the trip of the s. s. Polynesian, which arrived at Quebec on Sunday, a Norwegian accidentally shot himself and a female passenger gave birth to a child. -E. Pearson, aged twenty, of Toronto, has been arrested on a charge of perjury by misrepresenting the age of a 16-year old girl before a minister who married the couple last week.

-A special cablegram says an open air meeting, attended by 12,000 workingmen was held at Sheffield, Eng., Monday, when strong resolutions were passed protesting

It has leaked out that a circular letter has been issued from Toronto to several prominent militia officers throughout the lominion saking signatures to a petition to Sir John Macdonald asking for the removal of Sir Adolphe Caron.

-Captain McArthur, pilot, speaking of the secident on the Hon. S. H. Blake's yacht, says:-"I was sitting beside Mr. Blake giving him information regarding the river when I was alarmed by a sound resembling the discharge of a heavy cannon. I saw Mr. Blake lifted from a high stool and drop to the deck. The deck flooring was ripped up in a way that lightning would do its work. The cupboard and furniture were shattered in many pieces. The movinious for the trip ware seattered. The provisions for the trip were scattered and burned by the fire. The interior of the boat was solsze in a second and the emoke was so stifling that it was with difficulty we engaged in the work of quenching the blue and white fismen. We worked diligently and soon had the flames under control and were very grateful to escape death. We would have been killed had the fire reached the two tanks of naphtha in the reached the two tanks of naphtha in the bow of the boat. When the fire was out the people on the shore came out with boats to the yacht and she was towed to the dock. When the party landed at Gananoque Mr. Blake said he did not want to try any more Yankee inventions in connection with steam yachts. The machinery in connection with the boat was purchased in Naw York. He ordered the yeart to be in New York. He ordered the yacht to be shipped on a fist car for Toronto. The engineer and ilreman were instructed to

take charge of the boat. -On Thursday, June 26th, about 7 o'clock in the morning, Chas. Gerow, a farmer between 35 and 40 years of age, ran into the gave him a squeeze, then let him go and exclaimed, "I'll show them. I have had too many of these things." He went to the door just soold Robert Lockhart was entering. The latter said, "Hello, Charlie!" Instantly Gerow picked up an oak scantling 3) feet long and 32 inches square, and striking Lockhart on the side of the head. ments of the two countries will seek it in Garow helped to carry the unconscious vain. Those who, on the other hand, have man into the shop, and said "Now that I have done it you can go and bury him. I have killed him and I'll kill another." He left the shop, and when Miss Lockbart was in the field calling her brother, she saw Gerow coming towards her. She ran towards the house, and he ran after her with a club in his hand. Just as he was going o etrike her over the head with the club, Lockhart's dog came out, held the man at hay, and saved the girl's life. After this Gerow was selected and committed to gaol, where he is now confined. Poor Mr. Lockhast lingered in an unconscious state till July 3rd, when death put an end to his misery. On Saturday morning last Crown Attorney Kerr telegraphed to Coroner Dean, M.D., to go to Castleton and hold an inquest. In due form a jury was empanelled. Several witnesses were examined and the inquest adjourned until 7 o'clock Friday, July 11th. In the meantime a post are of the opinion that the dreadful act was premeditated, while others think that Gerow was isboring under a fit of temporary inequity induced by chronic epilepsy, and was therefore not responsible for his actions.—[Cobourg World. -A special to the Chicago Inter Ocean

from St. Paul saye: At 5 o'clock last Sunday night a death-dealing and devastating atorm swept over a atrip of territory two tailes wide and eight miles in length, in the centre of which is the miniature and pictures que Lake Gervais, Minnesota, killing at least eleven persons, injuring more dispatches can get through. It is believed the number of wounded may be above forty. A good day's work will be necessary dispatches can get through. It is believed the number of wounded may be shove forty. A good day's work will be necessary to get anything like a correct list of the dead and wounded. Mr. and Mrs. Schurmair were sitting near the door of their cottagest Lake Gorvals when the whistling wind piched it up. Mr. Schurmair was dashed against a tree and frightfully mangled, every bone in his body being broken. Mrs. Schurmair was buried beneath the debrie of the adjacent cottage and her head was pinned down by heavy timbers. Simon Good was struck by a piece of flying timber, and the falling limb of a tree twisted from the roots by the force of the wind dashed out his brains as he fall, bleeding to death. A widow named Mullanev and her four children, the eldest boy Il years of age, ran to the shore of the lake when they saw the storm cloud approaching. The mother and her children ley first on the eand, hoping that the cyclone would pass them by. The swift ravolving cloud picked up the little family and in its embrace they were carried out into the lake and drowned. Sweeping beyond the north of the lake, the tornado struck as angle of the village of North St. Paul the cyclone struck the city of Still water, but the power as little girl, whose name cannot be learned, was killed end four houses were destroyed. Passing North St. Paul the cyclone struck the city of Still water, but its prover a little girl, whose name cannot be learned, was killed end four houses were destroyed. Passing bound so har houses were destroyed. Passing the store for his lake and having in towns along the shore of Lake Pepin, with 250 passengers on board and having in towns in the middle of the lake off Lake City a terrific cyclone struck the boart. She boomes unmanage with about twenty preserves board. The other two hundred or more were drowned.

foundland was prepared to admit the rights of France on the France shore provided France will abandon her bounty system, the Paris Siecle says the government will never consent to angelling of the

-Mr. J. Williams, 9th com, Whiteha and that his cows were not giving the quantity of milk which might be expected one meening when the cowe were brought into the yard, noticed live young pige-field levings the cowe and squesting. Finally when the cowe came to a halt the pigs sat up and commenced to relieve the cowe of their milk. The pigs evidently in the first place sucked the cowe while lying down.—[Stouffville Tribune.

-There was quite a ripple of excitement on Saturday at Rat Portage over a romantic courtship and marriage of a Rainy River settler. The groom was R. Gill, the teacher of the Indian school, and the bride Miss Emity Taylor of Owen Sound. Neither of the contracting parties had seen the other, but had corresponded and exchanged photographs. The groom arrived early in the week to meet his future wife, expecting her on Tuesday; but in this he was disappointed, but on Saturday last was more successful. The train arrived at noon, and the citizens were aware of the approaching meeting and tuened out in large numbers to see the event. As the train drew in a trim-looking young lady jumped off the car, and her large dark eyes rapidly sized up the crowd to see her loved one. Mr. Alex. Rocking of Elm River acted as master of ceremonies and at once took the young bride in charge. He introduced the pair, although he had never met the young lady, and the groom seemed greatly elated over the prize he had drawn. The crowd set up a laugh, and could hardly resist a cheer when the party marched off for a marriage license. All the ministers in town were down at the station, but of course none of them were looking for the job. At any rate the pair were tied fast and hard shortly after the arrival of the train. rived early in the week to meet his future

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