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Correspondence of The Post, I. Exercise A social and literary feell on Friday evening, March 10th, by the C.O. C. and Omenare. A sood program to being propered. A concert and ten is 130 spoken of in connection with the Eng. 6-h intech for April 4th ... The Methodist funday school anniversary takes place on funday evening, 20th inst.

SCHEPELAR (Correspondence of the Post.)
Restoving. Mr. P. Coddahee, for a numfer of years a resident of this place, has

mented his farm and is shortly going to re-move to Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Cuddahoo more to Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Cuddahoe consequences.

Sigked by a House. Last Friday our milest, as they were highly respected pelebors, and they carry with them the lon lasts who was working at Minden,

Freesparker Miss McDonald of Vrocmarton has been visiting her friend, Mr. O grigen, for the pass fow weeks, Sections, Our school, under the able great progress and a marked improvement is noticeable since that young lady took offsess of it. management of Miss O'Connor, is making

VICTORIA ROAD.

Correspondence of The Post, I the anmini meeting of the North Victoria agri-cultural society Mr. John McTaggart tendered his resignation as secretary of the society, which office he has held for the past thirteen years. The president and discourse wished him to see as secretary if at the convenient, are McTaggart stated that owing to other husiness in which he was not other husiness in which he was not the convenient of the husiness in which he was not the convenient of the husiness in which he was not the convenient of the husiness in which he was not the convenient of the husiness in which he was not the convenient of the husiness in which he was not the convenient of the owing to other hustness in which he was and 'thursday, 14th and lote me, and empayed which occupied all his time he weather was everything that could be described with a continue to fill the office. F. W. A. Sherwood moved, seconded by lowing is the result in the Fr. Noison Heastle, that a vote of thanks the Green Ruce in the large Mr. Mclasspart for the very J. Simpson's Lapidist Chief. efficient and obliging manner in which he have discharged the duties of secretary for the past thirteen years. Carried mante moundy. The president, Mr. Smitnson, bendered Mr. McPassart the thanks of the forety, at the same time expressing his forest that Mr. McTaugart could not make It convenient to continue to all it e office Which he had held for such a length of time

OFFRKOROVE.

for in exchange one of one spiritual physicians, and when we look ever the list of by his late defeat.

The Canal. Work on the canal is at a in any Hershinite doctor ever met with, bone should bring them both. It of the month, we in the inferred from this that Upter over a much ealthy place. Quite the recovery that m an accordingly anied accordingly. been a few cases of meadeain Brechin. of thick skinned people down here this spring.

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Figure value we would wish to see him. Mr. Ch. les McAilister has returned from Tom to where he has been residing. We hope he has made up his mind to solours.

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In the contract of the scheme and Mr. R. C. Shifth as to the right of way over leased territory the project still hange fire and may, thanks to those people, be ultimately defeated, and the village lose the first and I fear its last chance of progress.

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show the views in glorious reality. Dismeter of the views, if to it feet each. A competent person has been secured to manipulate the seeners. We warn you not to miss

CHURCH RNIAROMET.—For some time back the rector and congregation of St. Thomas church, Millbrook, have had Thomas church, Millbrook, have had in contemplation many expensive improvements, both of the interior and exterior of the church, the outlay to reach about \$2,500, A free liberal subscriptions being promised, it has been deemed best to build a new church, and Mr. leicher, the well-known l'agricoro architect, has arranged a meeting with the building committee and congregation at which it is expected immediate steps will be taken for the crection of the new building on the site of the old one at a probable cost of about \$6,500.

BRAVERTON. Mas, Hovalage, the old woman men-lioned in the Packet as being 114 years old, died on the 29rd ult.

old, died on the Fird ult.

TWINS.—A prolific cow, belonging to Mr. T. C. Hodginson of Thorah, gave birth to fine twin calven last week.

ACRETED.—At a mosting of the share-holders of the Beaverton foundry the management was again offered and accepted by Mr. Smith. The company are to be congratulated as Mr. Smith is a capable and nonline management. nd popular manager.
The Popular tea Abent, Mr. John Dorle, the popular tea agent for Spratt & Killen's Lindsay) well-known teas is now travelling through Thorah and Mara, John is as popular and reliable as he is good-looking, and what he says about T

FRNKLON FALLS. ndenee of The Post

Suspensions, It is generally believed by the references in this riding- and they do ons. Patty. Paints and one healtate to declare it that the large majority against Mr. Peek at the late election was the result of downright bribery by persons interested in the success of his opponent; and in support of this theory they adduce, amongst other suspicious circumstances, that in one locality at least in the north a number of persons who alleged, as late as nomination day, that they could not meet their taxes or store accounts, have since paid the collector and the merchant with bills not merciously in circulation in

since paid the collector and the merchant with bills not previously in circulation in that part of the riding.
PROTAGE SUREE,—Whether or not Leivester ewes are more prolife than others we do not know, but Mr. John Copp has two which have this season produced three lambs each, and he hopes that the rest of them may do as well. The lambs are across bet ween the Leicester and the Southdown, Mr. Copp having bought a ram lamb of the latior breed last fall from Mr. T. Guy of Oshawa for Sio, and the animal was so Oshawa for \$15, and the animal was so small that when he got it home his neighbors all thought he had got a bad bargain,

A DANORHOUS DRAUGHT. A few days ago a little boy about two years old, son of Mr. Charles Harling of this village, took a sup or two out of a bottle of muriatic acid which his father kept in the house to use when soldering metals. Soon afterwards the child complained of a burning pain in his stomach, and his mother, suspecting he had swallowed some of the acid, immediately days him a down of milt, and, water had swallowed some of the acid, immediately gave him a dose of salt and water, which caused him to vomit. Dr. Wilson, who was at once sent for, administered some other remedies and the little fellow was soon all right again. Muriatic acid is a poison, but he had probably taken but a very small quantity, and his mother's prompt action saved him from any serious consequences.

as he was about to put the crupper under its tall the animal suddenly stepped for-ward and then kicked. Fortunately the rse was not shod on its hind feet, as one of them struck Bell on the forehead over the left eye with such violence that he was insensible for several hours, and had there been a shoe on the foot he almost certainly would have been killed. As it was he had would have been killed. As it was he had a harrow escape, as he received an ugl-wound about two inches long and down to the bone. Dr. Curry of Minden sewed up the wound, and on Sunday the patient was brought home, where he has since been under the care of Dr. Wilson. At first

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to the burselin in that shaps. But we have stand still owing to the inclement weather, it is more meastes here to the square yard the contractor, Mr. A. P. McDonald, him-

of the interest from this that I previous in unbeatthy place. Quite the re-test in unbeatthy place. Quite the re-test we are a soung people and the snow never was so deep in the bush, in many cases residering shantying difficult There and in some cases impossible. CHESHET EXPRETED. Allexpecta freshet

advantus. Yes, we want a do for and a deputy shared (directin has one and we are as the shared of the shared shormaker. The latter duly signed, but owing to some inconceivable and though the same and his fortune opponents of the scheme and Mr. R. C.

the has made up his mind to soloura a good business. Our races terminated a good business. Our races terminated an end last horse this season all very large animals. This leaves him in a bad of fifthe apring work. Too much misfun for one man.

H. C. Chunge. Rev. Pather Shea of Too likely to result in a serious law suit as to the citi celebrate mass here on Friday in the division of profits and other difficulties of the funday, and in Brechin on Sunday. African Any Experience consist, underselve by parties little skilled in the

fer a church. Uptawarry on Thursday of the church Uptawarry on Thursday of the shown for the first time this did of firsts on and warensider our free byterian frier de very fortunate in procuring at the plant great expense, those views to spire the very fortunate in procuring at the plant great expense, those views to spire the very fortunate in procuring at the plant great expense, those views to spire the very fortunate in procuring at the plant great expense, those views to first of the land league funds. The assailants were two men diagnised in women's clothes and arried with daggers, they propie it will bring before them the land the birth almost as natural to the hands, and escaped further isjury owing to the heather hills once more Rvery again the heatest are rendered her by a big St. Bernard dog that accompanied her, later despatches convey the impression that the attack may have been an adeption, and comes of a creatingly excentific, and comes of a creatingly excentific, and comes of a creatingly excentific, and comes of a creatingly excentific.

principles of the Order explained to him said he understood them to be simply ultramentage Protestants. He thought it would be discourtesy to a large and respectable body of men to throw the bill out at this stage. Mr. Ives pretended to give great weight to Mr. Bowell's speech, and spoke of that gentleman as especially representing the battle of the Boyne in this House. He saked Mr. Bowell whether he spoke on behalf of himself, of the Orange association, or of the government. Mr. Howeil, "For myself and on my own responsibility, and for zobody else." Mr. Beaty, of Toronto, spoke in much the same terms as others of the discourtesy to a large body of intelligent men which would be involved in the vote in favour of the motion. He knew nothing of the bill, but knew of no reason why the members should not be allowed to consider it. Mr. McNeill was the last speaker, and he for the same reason as the others favored the bill going to a second reading, and urged upon Mr. Coursol to withdraw his amendment.

THE VOTE ON THE "HOIST." ment, which was lost by 94 nays to 89 yeas. As several voted against the "hoist" as discourteous who may not, and probably will not, vote for the bill on its merits, it will be seen that the adoption of the bill is muite problematical. PROSPECTS OF THE ORANGE BILL.

The debate will not conclude until after | \$1 the Easter holidays, and an Ottawa corres may be accepted as sound and true. Wait pondent says: It is now evident that the for a call from him. Orange incorporation bill will be defeated by from 30 to 10 of a majority when it comes up for a second reading. As a matter of fact the six months' hoist was only defeated by the courtesy of several members, who will vote dead against the second reading. The bleus voted against it to a man. Coursol was almost violent, and suggested something to the effect that if he had White of Hastings outside he would show him something. The feeling would show him something. The feeling created by the bill is very bitter between the French tory and the Ontarlo Orange members. This is the first time that these two wings of Sir John's following have come into conflict. But Sir John promised Orange incorporation; he is pledged to obtain it; and the fact of his bleu followers so bitterly resisting the fulfilment of his pledge is only another proof of his impotence when that party chooses to take a stand. The quarrel between the Orange members and the French bleus will show both how hollow and slender is the party members and the French bleus will show both how hollow and slender is the party bond that unites them and how rapidly it dissolves when sectional questions like this arise. A pretty good indication of French tory feeling towards the Orangemen is given by Mr. Vannasse, who has put a notice on the paper of a bill to suppress unlawful oaths and party processions. The Orangemen of Ontario will now know what sort of support they may expect from their bleu friends and allies in Quebec.

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use as the stylographic pen. None who have used one will ever be contented with any less convenient apparatus for writing and in a short time there will be few who have occasion to write a all who have not adopted it. The general principle of the stylograph pen is so familiar as to require no explanation. We (Lowell Mail Mass.) have made trial of various kinds, but have found agent to appeal to improve the Mail Mass.) have made trial of various kinds, but have found none to equal the improved Lavermore Stylographic Pen, which combines all the advantages of other makes. It is convenient to use, writes with any kind of good ink and is practically indestructable. Sold at first for 32 each, the price has been reduced to \$2 for plain pens and 50 cents extra for gold mounted. By sending that amount to Louis E. Dunlan, manager Stylographic Pen Company. 290 Washington-st., Boston, a pen, logether with a package of superior ink, will be sent by return mail, and the money will be at once refunded if they do not prove perfect in every respect.

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East Victoria Teachers' Convention. The half-gearly convention was held in Lindmy on Wednesday and Toursday, the 21st and 22nd inst. The attendance of teachers and others was good. Mr. Kirkland, science master in the Normal school, Toronto, gave a lecture Wednes-Normal school, Toronto, gave a lecture Wednesday evening on the "Succession of Life in the Earth," illustrated by the stereopticon. The pictures were well exhibited on the canvass, showing the various stages undergone by the earth from a state of liquid first to its preparation for man, and the accompanying remarks of the lecturer were very lucid. The chair was ably filled by Col. Deacon. On Thursday morning Mr. Kirkland gave a lecture on "Combustion," illustrated with experiments with oxygen, hydrogen, phosphorus, sulphur, etc., showing the various methods of producing heat and light. He a so gave a lecture on alge'r, showing the various methods of producing heat and light. He a so gave a lecture on alge reshowing the uses and advantages of the subject. Mr. J. D. Goggin took the subjects of Geography and Composition and hand ed them in a masterly manner. Mr. Sherwood read a gaper on Bo ks of Reference. The president, Mr. J. H. Knigt L'in his opening address alluded to a variety of subjects, including changes in examinations, spelling, grammar, health, of pupils, the tible in schools, and visiting days. Owing to the amount of time taken in discussing the various subjects introduced several of those set down on the program had to be left over to a future occasion. The following officers were appointed: Prest-The following officers were appointed: President. W. J. Hallett; 1st vice-president, W. M. Elliott; 2nd vice-president, G. T. Sherwood; treasurer, G. A. Irwin; secretary, John Head; librarian, Miss C. Holtorf; committee: W. E. Tilley, S. Armony, W. J. O'Boyle, J. O'Brien, Miss Peplow, Miss Rowe, J. H. Knight.

Mr. Eakin, late reeve of Markham fournehip, was entertained at supper at [inionville, and presented with a gold watch, chain and seal, also a purse containing \$100, on the occaiosn of his leaving for the North-West.

-The Orillia Packet believes the man The Orillia Packet believes the man found frozen to death on Mr. Thompson's farm near Port Hope, as reported in The Poer last week, was one Charles Lambert, who worked for Mr. Joseph Wallace, and left Orillia in Christmas week. Lambert was a quiet, inoffensive, industrious man, and Mr. Wallace regretted his leaving very much he was a member of the brass ban', and liked by all who knew him, When in Orillia he told of having nearly perfahed while passing a night under a perished while passing a night under a tree, in Muskoka. He had no relations in

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

OFFICE OF THE CANADIAN POST, LINDSAY, March 22, 1883,

Business and Produce. The market for grains has during the past week been comparatively flat. Buyers report that storage room is all filled upcompletely crammed. Millers report that they have now on hand all the wheat they can find room for. Sales of wheat, in bulk, are very slow and not much is moving forward. There has been in the town a fair delivery although prices are unchanged. Fall wheat is quoted at 95c; spring wheat, 95c; arnetka, 85c. Oats, 40c; barley 50c to 65c; peas, 70c; black eyes, 80c to 85c; clover seed, \$7.40 to \$7.50; alsike, \$11 to

In articles of produce other than the The articles of produce other than tre-above fair prices are realized. At Rasies there is always a good demand for eggs. These sell at from 17c to 18c per dozen. Butter is quoted at 18 to 20 cents per 1b. Other lines at about last weeks prices. Britte's Grain Trade.

The Mark Lane Express of Monday in a review of the British grain 'rade during the past week says the suppolies of wheat \$72 A DAY. \$13 a day at he have increased and somewhat improved in Augusta, Maine.—78-ly.

for foreign was restricted and prices un-There were fifteen arrivals and four sales. There were fifteen arrivals and four sales. The forward trade was neglected. Red winter wheats are a shilling lower. Flour is lower. Foreign was in large supply. Maize declined slowly, while for barley and cata there was a fairly active enquiry. Foreign are unchanged. The sales of English wheat during the week were 57,324 quarters at 42s 2d, against 31,640 quarters at 44s 7d for the corresponding period of last year.

Montreal Horse Market. There still exists a good demand for desirable heavy draught horses and carriage earns, chiefly on American account, although a fair volume of business is reported on local account. Messrs. Acer & Kennedy sold two splendid spans of heavy draught horses to Mesars. A. W. Ugilvie & Co. for \$958, also a fine carriage horse to Dr. Molson for \$225, a fine carriage horse to Mr. John Allan for \$225, and ten others to American buyers at \$80 to \$175 each. At the College street market on Saturday, Mr. James Haw, of Port Hope, sold a brown horse, 6 years old, weighing 1,100 lbs., \$175. Sales were also reported of a black mare, weighing 1,250 lbs, for \$125; a bay mare, 5 years old, 1,300 lbs., \$200; a bay horse. I wears old, 1,200 lbs., \$200; a bay horse, 1 years old, 1,200 lbs., \$200; a bay horse, 7 years old, 1,350 lbs., \$200; a chestnut, 7 years old, 1,050 lbs., \$150; and a gray horse, nine years old, 1,200 lbs.,

Montreal Live Stock Market About 350 head of cattle were on offer here on Monday. Easter beef of extra quality was offered at 6c to 8c per lb; class, le to lee; and third class at 3c to 3c per lb., live weight. Some of the best cattle were a credit to Canada for size, feeding and quality. They were from the eastern townships in Quebec province, the Cochrane farm, and Ontario. The Western dealers were largely represented. Thirty-five yeal calves, some very fine, were offer-ed and sold at \$20 each. Sheep and lambs were more numerous than usual and sold well, the first bringing from \$5 to \$8, and the latter from \$4 to \$6. Toronto Cattle Market

This market has changed very little, although cattle are very firm and exhibit a tendency to increase in value. No tangible change in prices, however, can be recorded. Cattle in large numbers are required for the Quebec and Montreal markets, chiefly for exportation. In spite of this demand, the supply so far has proved about equal to it. All other animals are scarce, and no change of particular note is

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BIRTHS.

SWANTON. In Fenelon Falls, on Friday, 9th March, the wife of Mr. Samuel Swanton of a STEVENSON In the township of Fenelon, on Friday, March 16th, the wife of Walter H. stevenson of a daughter. MARRIED.

KENNEDY—GRAHAM.—At the residence of the bride's father, on Wednesday, March 14th, by the Rev. Mr. McGregor of Fenelon Falls, Mr. Robert Kennedy of South Verulam to Margaret, eldest daughter of Mr. John Graham of Blythe. ward daughter of Mr. John Granam of Riythe, in the township of Fenelon.
WARD—HUFF.—On the 7th inst., by the Rev. W. W. Lileyd, at the parsonage, Victoria Road, Mr. John Ward, second son of Mr. Geo. Ward of Laxton, to Sarah E., youngest daughter of Mr. Peter Huff of Carden.

New Advertisements: COW STRAYED, -From my premises, corner Lindsay and Bussell-sts., on Thursday last, a SMALL RED MILCH COW, about 1 years old, whiteish face, horns turned in and one broken off; a little white under belly. A suitable reward will be given for information that will secure the return of the cow. DR. KEMPT. Lindsay, March 21, 1882 28-tf.

SKITCH'S CARRIAGE WORKS.

W. R. SKITCH would intimate to the public that he has now o hand a large number of

CUTTERS, BOBSLEIGHS, and HEAVY LUMBER SLEIGHS. made out of the best seasoned timber which he will sell cheap. I have still a large number of Buggies and Carriages which I will sell at reasonable terms in order to make room for my winter stock. winter stock.

As all work is done under my own supervision customers can rely on good work being done. Gas Works, William-St., Lindsay. W. R. SKITCH.

Lindsay, Nov. 6, 1882. SPECIAL NOTICE.

Take Notice that the

MIDLAND RAILWAY OF CANADA have filed in the office of the Provincial Secretary for the Province of Ontario, and in the office of the Clerk of the Peace of the County of Vic-

THE MAP OR PLAN and BOOK OF REshowing the names of the owners and occupan and giving a description of the lands to be taken by the said railway through the Town of Lind say in connecting the line of the old Midland Railway with the line of the Whitby. Port Perry and Lindsay Railway, south of Durham-st., in the said Town of Lindsay.

Dated March 7th, 1883.

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Lindsay, March 8th, 1883. -26. Easter Meats.

EASTER BEEF.

M. O'HALLORAN

Offers some of the finest beef that has ever been exhibited in this town. He has purchased from Mr. James Rennie, 2nd con. Brock, the most famous stock-raiser in North Ontario, SIX HEAD OF CATTLE, whose weight averago 1500 lbs. each; ONETWO-YEAR OLD HEIFER from Mr. Grooves, Pleasant Point. Also a choice collection of VEAL, MUTTON and LAMB.

M. O'HALLORAN. Lindsay, March 22nd. 1983. -28-1. L'ASTER BEEF.

GEO. H. CALVERT

Having purchased FOUR SPLENDID STEERS—two from Mr. I. W. Reid, of Ops. and two from Mr. Bredin, of Fenelon—can furnish his customers with the best of Easter beef. A splendid display of MUTTON, PORK and VEAL will also be made, and which cannot be beaten in Lindsay. The public are respectfully requested to call

G. H. CALVERT. Lindsay, March 22, 1883. -28-1. LINE MEATS FOR EASTER.

CHAS. BARTLETT Has purchased FOUR FINE THOROUGH-BRED STEERS from the well-known stock-

raiser. Mr. R. Ritch, of Mariposa, combined weight being 5.100 lbs. He has also purchased others of a very tine quality. His display of MUTTON, LAMB and VEAL will be unsurpassed. Give him a call.

CHAS. BARTLETT. Lindsay, March 22, 1883. -28-1. CPLENDID MEATS FOR EASTER.

PETER TULLY Exhibits for Easter meats TWO EXCELLENT STEERS, fed at his own stables, weighing 2,600 lbs.; and TWO TWO-YEAR-OLDS, weighing 1950 lbs. He has also other cattle of a very superior quality.

His display in VEAL MUTTON, LAMB and FRESH PORK will be the very best. Call and inspect his stock of meats. Lindsay, March 22, 1882. - 28-1. MASTER BEEF.

M.&J.SAWEY

On Easter week we will have on exhibition some of the best beef ever brought into this market. One fine THOROUGHBRED HEIFER, fed by Mr. S. Barclay, of Ops. and also THREE fine TWO-YEAR OLD STEERS, and a YEAR-OLD HEIFER, weight 1,500 lbs., fed by Mr. James Bryson, of Mariposa, Also MUTTON, LAMB and VEAL

Call and inspect our display and we are car tain you will be satisfied. M. & J. SAWEY. Lindsay, March 21st, 1982 _ 29.1.

J. W. Wallace.

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Lindsay, March21, 1883, Municipality of Mara.

A BSTRACT STATEMENT. Treasurer in Account with the Municipality of Marie

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To Nonresident taxes.

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"Clergy resefve fund.
"Municipal notes, &c.
"Taxes from collector of rates.
"Fines from pound keeper's sale of straved cattle.
"Sale of wood on roadways.
"Amounts rec'd for relief of sufferers by fire. 1882. By paid roads and bridges. Officers' salaries. School rates County rates Note and interest. Refund of taxes. Surveying Printing, stationery at postage Sheep killed by dogs For relief of sufferers by t iscellaneous, &c. Balance on hand .. \$9,695.30 MIDLAND RAILWAY DEBENTURE ACCOUNT WITH THE CORPORATION Feb. 1, To balance on hand from 1881.

Dec. 31, "Interest from bank on P. 1. \$696.00 April I, By interest paid on debentures. Oct. 1. Interest from bank on R.R. 97.31

Feb. 1. "Deposit in bank, Orillia, or R. R. sinking fund, 1885. "Bal, on hand to pay interes-on R. R. debentures. Feb. 1, "Taxes from collector for R. R. purposes..... 1,209.69

Feb. 3. Amount deposited in Dominion Bank. Orillia, as sinking fund M. R. R. debenture account. for the years 1877, '79, '80, '81, '82 and '83, to date is..... PUBLIC SCHOOL FUND, TOWNSHIP OF MARA. July 14, To balance on hand. \$1.92 By paid grants to Teachers

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