R. Smyth.

REMEMBER

BANKRUPT DRY GOODS,

this season's importations 25 per cent. off Staples, 33 per cent. Dress Goods and Fancy Trimmings. and 50 per cent off choice and select Millinery Goods. Our new

CARPETS AND HOUSE-FURNISHINGS

will arrive this week. Also another lot of

COTCH and CANADIAN TWEEDS and CLOTHS

ar Ready made Clothing surprises everybody. Come and get your mods made up in correct style and at right prices.

R. SMYTH.

D. C. TREW, Man'r.

James Hamilton. CARD

TO OUR FRIENDS.

JAMES HAMILTON.

LINDSAY, APRIL Brd, 1883.

I beg to contradict certain reports damfing to my business which some unempulous persons are taking adelight in

It is that owing to my large trade with

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sition to fill our foreign orders, AND and give a better article than heretofore

The stock of hubs, spokes, rims, axles, , is the largest ever brought into this intry and one great point in building od work IS TO HAVE THE STOCK PHOROUGHLY SEASONED. Any one filling on us will be convinced that our tock is thoroughly seasoned before using.

We have several of our HOME MAKE F WAGGONS ready for sale and by THEST MAY will finish FIFTY of THEM OROLR OWN TRADE. So do not be eccived by any such report but give us a , get prices, see the stock and the new provements made this season in our

> Your obedient servant, JAMES HAMILTON.

Lindsay, April 3rd, 1883, 30-1, G. A. Metherell.

CIPRING WANTS

WALL PAPERS.

70 Samples to Select From 70 ranging from a cent : to 35 cents per roll.

G. A. METHERELL'S.

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A large stock of levan's cont music and Irving's Scent moste always in Stock. Landsus, Meb. 15th 1883, 27.

Britton Bros.

This week we wish to draw your attention to some facts that are of importance to both yourself and us. Kindly give the following your

We have always endeavored to do the square thing with all those with whom we have had dealings, and it is very gratifying to us to know that our efforts have been appreciated and that our business has grown so rapidly in consequence of the liberal patronage of

We now have the largest jewellery store in town, and carry the largest and finest stock. It is perhaps hardly secessary to state this for people can see for themselves. For this we have to thank our pa-

What we wish to impress on your minds most firmly is this (1). We intend to keep ahead of

ill competitors, and we solicit your assistance and your trade to that end.

(!) We are here to stay.

We know that if we are to expect your support we must be worthy of it and by our efforts to please you-meritit. We intend to do our part. You will find with us Honest Goods and Fair Prices, That our prices are and will be lower for the same class of goods than others can offer we are certain.

We are not under heavy expenses as we have no rent, clerks, apprentices or journeymen to pay, thereby saving many hundreds of dollars yearly, and we can thus sell goods at a lower living profit than any other house in Lindsay.

We are both practical workings, having served terms of apprenticeship in Toronto under special in-struction—with two of the best workmen there, in trade shops, where work of the finest description from watchmakers from all parts of the province was sent. Work of such a nature that it could only be done by men who had the tools, and, what is of more importance, the experience and knowledge how

In equipment, our workshop is second to none outside of the cities, either in tools, material or workmen. These are the grounds on which ask the people for a continuation of their support and patronage.

Remember we pay no rent ; remember we own our stock; remember we pay no workmen. These three things give us the inside track and we know it. You do, too, or will, if you come to buy from us.

BRITTON BROS., Foot of Rent-st., Lindeay. Lindsay, April 2, 1883.

Mrs. H. Nilver.

Parlour Papers

MILLINERY OPENING

FOR THE SPRING AND SUMMER OF 1883. Mrs. H. SILVER'S

Millinery Store, William-St.,

the only exclusive Millinery Store in Lindsay. I am now ready for the spring trade with a full line of MILLINERY GOODS of the latest styles in great variety. In quantity and quality and fair dealing we can meet the wants of every customer. It matters not whether you want a new hat or bonnet or your old one remodelled and trimmed in the latest style. Mrs. H. Silver's Millinery Spore is the place to come for Trimmings of everykind including the Intest novelties of the season.

OUR RENEWING DEPARTMENT is now complete with new blocks, all to suit the styles of this season's shapes. To those who want their hats Cleaned, Pressed or Dyed. Mrs. II. Silver's Millinery Store is Headquarters to

DON'T FORGET THE PLACE, the only store of the kind on William-St. A CALL SOLICITED.

Lindsay, April 1, 1883. 30-1.

Mrs. H. SILVER.

The Canadian Yost.

CHARLES D. BARR EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. FATED FAIRFAX.

A STORY OF LOVE AND WAR.

THE NEILGHERRIES.

One evening he mounted his horse and

ralloped out alone to one of his former fa-

vorite haunts, an old half-ruined temple,

about six miles from the cantonment. Here

saying to himself as he ascended the steps:

There is no fear of interruption here, and

I will make up my mind to some definite

plan before I return to Camelabad this

empty echoing ruin he tried to judge be-

ween Alice and himself as calmly and

dispassionately as if he were a third per-

son. His own motives and actions were

easily explained, but Alice's were not so

know her own mind when she was mar-

But on second thoughts this scheme did

not prove so allering. At Looton every room, every walk, every face would only remind him of Alice.
"I could not stand it just yet," he mut-

tered; "it is all too fresh, too recent; one does not get over a thing like that so soon.

In a year or two, when I am thoroughly hardened and indifferent, I will go; meanwhile I shall remain in the service."

The duties of his profession had their charms for him; and the society of his brother officers was the reflected recovery.

ther officers was, he reflected, more wel-come and more necessary to him now than ever. Weak he had always been where Alice was concerned, but for once he

would be firm and be a man and no longer an infatuated fool, following the ignis fa-

As he stood on the steps of the temple, watching the crimson sun that was slowly sinking beyond the horizon and tinting the arid plains, the distant hills, the old

emple, and Reginald himself, with the

gorgeous hues of its departing splendor. "That sun," he exclaimen, as he watched

the last little red streak utterly disappear.

"has set on my folly and weakness; to-morrow will find me a different man. For the future I will endeavor to forget that I

ever had a wife. I know it will be no easy

matter to banish her from my thoughts, but I will do my best. As a wife she is

dead to me in all but name; her indiffer

the grave of his love, and to bury decents

all the unfulfilled hopes he had cherishe

and fro, apparently unconscious of the fig.

ure on the temple steps. At length the

him. He started up hastily, pulling him-self morally together, and hurried down

to the impatient steed, whom he unfasten

ed and mounted, and in another momen

was galloping away over he moonlit mi-dadan, leaving the old temple to the undis-

turbed possession of a reteran hvena and

The Seventeenth Hussars had expected

as a sequel to his discovery at Checiapore, that Sir Reginald would have returned to

his ancestral halis as fast as steam could

still remained a fixture at Camejabad. He

carried out his mental resolution to the

of Alice or anyone else. He returned with

the greatest energy to all his bachelor

amusements, kept a string of racers, hunt-

ed the regimental pack and made constant

the small hours, and entered into every

Notwithstanding his bachelor pursuits,

he developed a curious and Benedict-like

interest in babies—a species of humanity that he had hitherto held in abhorence.

le cast more than one inquisitive glance

on the smaller fry in arms as he went round

the married quarters. And Mrs. Gifford,

the wife of the only married captain in the Seventeenth, was amazed when her ayah informed her that Sir Reginald Fairfax had

nore than once taken notice of her baby

"asking age, asking boy or girl, how soon walking?" It was most flattering, it a

little invsterious, and he became a greater favorite than ever with Mrs. Gifford. She

was not aware that her boy shone with a borrowed lustre in Sir Reginald's eyes for

being almost the same age as his son, and

that the toys and presents which were

showered on him as he grew older were not bestowed altogether for his own dear

A year after his visit to Cheetanore Sir

Reginald received in Alice's well-known writing. "It has come at last," he said to himself, as with trembling hands he tore it open in his own bungalow. He drew out the photo of a sturdy, dark-eyed cherub, inclosed in a sheet of blank letter paper.

At first he could hardly credit his senses;

nent were too great for words. His first

impulse was to tear the photo into four pieces, but, mastering this rather insane idea, he took it up and looked at it rather

closely instead. He was glad he had not obeyed his first rash notion. The boy was

certainly a spleudid little fellow. Written

in the corner of the carte was "Maurice R. Fairfax, aged thirteen months." He was

s my son. He has the Fairfax eyes and

le gazed at it for some time as if there

vere actually something written on it; hen gathering himself together he folded

rows, I believe," he continued, as

his indignation and his bitter disappoint

thing with the greatest zeal; took a pron-

But month after month went by, and he

a family of jackais.

tuus of a woman's caprice.

E. WOODS (Continued from last week.)

E. Woods.

SPRING.

MILK CANS. with improved Canadian IRON-CLAD BOT-TOMS. No better can to be found in the market. All kinds of

PANS AND PAILS

on hand and made promptly to order. E. WOODS.

ar Call and see our Bird Cages.

Lindsay. April 19, 1883.

A. W. Hettger. NOTICE.

TO THE LADIES! STRAW GOODS

Having purchased the stock of straw goods shares, &c., owned by Mrs. Anderson in carry ing on her business, I am prepared to do all kinds of cleaning and re-shaping of straw hats, etc., etc. I can guarantee to give every satisfaction and to execute all work carefully and promptly. Orders to be left at my store on Kent-st.

Dyeing done and Gentlemen's Clothing Cleaned.

ROOM PAPER

I have just received a large and fine stock of New Pattern Room Paper, all of which will

Lindsay, March 22, 1883.-28-6.

New Advertisements. MRVANT WANTED. - A general

maid servant, well recommended. Apply to Mrs. Dr. BURROWS, Lindsay, April 17, 1883, 33-tf.

CRADE BULL FOR SALE.—Thirteen months old, good weight; sired by "Champion Roan" Apply to S. BARCLAY, S. bf. lot 25, in 2nd Con., Ops. Lindsay P. O. April 18, 1883, 32-tpd. A YOUNG FARMER, Canadian, aged

A 25, desires to hire with a first-class farmer for six months. Would expect \$25/per month. Address, A. B., OFFICE OF CANADIAN POST, Lindsay. April 18, 1883 32-1. NOTICE, As rents are advancing in Lindsay I desire to notify all my tenants that hereafter they will be required to pay the taxes in addition to the rent. EDWARD

MURPHY. Lindsay, April 16, 1883, - 32-3pd. BAKER WANTED. - At once, first D class man to work at bread, cake and confectionary making. Apply to undersigned, giv-

ing reference, and stating wages expected JOHNSON & FIELDER, Fenelon Falls, Ont.-FOR SALE. - Lot 32, 8th Concession

F Eldon, 116 acres, 50 acres cleared. Also lot 7, 7th Con., Bexley, 180 acres. Both in the County of Victoria. Owner not a farmer and determined to sell. Offers will be received or further information given by applying to W. Mel.EISH, 23 Toronto-st., Toronto-32-3, DRESS AND MANTLEMAKING.

MRS GUBBINS, desires to inform the ladies of Lindsay that she is prepared to do all kinds of Dress and Mantle Making at very reasonable rates and will guarantee satisfaction. Mrs. Gubbins uses the Cochrane system the most perfect for cutting and fitting. A call is respectfully solicited. Booms (for the present) on William-st., cast side, 2nd door from Peel-st. Lindsay, April 2, 1883. 39-1pd.

V. AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY,

TAKE NOTICE that a meeting of the members of the South Victoria Agricultural Society will be held in the

COUNCIL CHAMBER, IN THE TOWN RALL, LINDSAY, OR

SATURDAY, APRIL 28th, 1833, at the hour of 12 o'clock, noon, to take into consideration the sale of that portion of Park lot In owned by said Society and required by the Midland Railway Company for the purposes of their road. A full attendance of members is

THE CLYDESDALE STALLION,

"ABBOTSFORD."

No 1565, Scotch Stud Book, foaled 6th June, 1879, bred by David Buchanan, Garscadden Mains, New Kilpatrick, is a bright bay, with white face and three white feet, the property of MOSSOM BOYD and GEORGE MCHUGH. Sire, Ivanhoe (395); Dam, Garsendden Maggie, (41), by General Williams, (395); Grand Dam, Lovely, (40), by Victor, (895);

Sire, Ivanhoe. (336);
Dam. (Jarcadden Maggie, (41), by General Williams, (326);
Grand Dam. Lovely, (40), by Victor, (829);
G. Grand Dam. Chance, by Farmer, (284).
Ivanhoe, (306), the Sire of Abbotsford, was the winner of the first prize at the Highland and Agricultural Society's Show at Dumfries, and also at the Glasgow Agricultural Society's Show at Dumfries, and also at the Glasgow Agricultural Society's Show at Dumfries, and also at the Glasgow Agricultural Society's Show at Dumfries, and also at the Glasgow Agricultural Society's Show at Dumfries, Gook, vol. I, page 72.
Garacadden Maggie, (41), the Dam of Abbotsford, gained tirst prize at the Highland and Agricultural Society's Show at Aberdeen in 1876, thus being champion as an aged mare at six years old. Garacadden Maggie, (11), also won several other prizes. See Clydesdale Stud Hook, Vol. II, page 17.
General, Williams, 326, was a prize winner at the Highland Society's Show at Dumfries in 1880, and at Porth in 1861, and also gained the premium for Rose-shire two seasons, and the premium for Rose-shire in 1861. (See Clydesdale Stud Hook, vol. I, page 58.

**Ticron, (892), won the premium for the following districts: Gatchouse of Fleet in 1861, Strauraer in 1862, Kirkcudbright in 1863, Wigtownshire in 1861, bestdes other prizes, and was afterwards sold to goff Australia. See Clydesdale Stud Book, vol. I, page 162.

ABBOTSFORD

ABBOTSFORD

Will be kept at his own stable. Let 14, in 5th Oct. of the until the season commences, when his route will be amounted by posters and advertisement. Owing to his superior bone and muscle and fine pedigree. Abbotsford will be an externely desirable sire. The Scotch Stud Hook with above pedigree may be seen in the store of Mr. James Keith, Lindsay.

then gathering manager together he folded it up carefully and put it along with the photograph into the envelope and locked them sway in his deek. Sir Reginald had been nearly two years at Camelabad when the outbreak which BOYD & MCHUCH. (Continued on second page.)

LO' AL MATTERS.

TOWN COUNCIL MEETING.

SPECIAL SESSION-COMMUNICATIONS-SHADE TREE PLANTING-THE MARKET CLERKSHIP-TOWN PHYSICIAN.

A special meeting of the town council was held on Tuesday evening last at the council chamber. Present, Mayor Wal, lace, Reeve Deacon, Dep.-reeves McLennan and Ingle and Couns. Graham, Brady, Ca. hill, Cathro, Connolly, Sinclair and Win-

From Peter Nicolle, applying for a re. engagement as market clerk for the current year .- Referred to committee on town pro-

he dismounted and tied his Arab to a tree; From Mr. W. Flavelle, calling the attention of the council to the bad condition of the sidewalk on the south side of Welling. ton-st., east of the bridge.-Referred to the evening." As he paced up and down the

street and bridge committee. From Mr. J. C. Rodden, sking for the revision of assessment on non-resident property, lots 6, 7 and 8, in block A, south of Peront at — Referred to finance commit of Regent-st.-Referred to finance commit-

readily understood. What could be the meaning of her extraordinary conduct? His name had been cleared, and she, who should never have doubted him, and who at any rate now ought to be the first to come forward, had been dumb. There was but one reasonable solution. "She did not

From John Jackman and others, complaining that the Midland railway obried; she never cared two straws about me: structed Melbourne-st., where it is crossed and she seizes the first pretext to free herby the railway track, by leaving cars on self from a distasteful union. So be it; she the track across the roadway both during shall be free," he muttered. "I will hold the days of the week and Sunday as well. myself utterly aloof from her in the future. The petitioners asked that steps be taken shall go home and live at Looton, and by the council to have the crossing kept surround myself with friends-shoot, hunt and lead as gay a bachelor life as if I had no wife in existence. Why should I expa-triate myself for her sake." he asked him-

open for use.

The mayor said he had notified the authorities of the railroad and had received an assurance that in the future the street would not be blocked. He hoped to see the grievance remedied in the future. PLANTING SHADE TREES.

Reeve DEACON introduced three by laws: one to provide for the systematic planting of shade trees; one for the appointment of a town medical officer; and one to appoint ried out it would do much to beautify our streets. The local government had passed an act providing that any incorporated town or village, or any person owning land adjacent to the highway, may plant out trees in a reasonable way. Farm owners are to plant trees on the highway, which shall be deemed the property of the owner adjacent to such trees. The council of any mental trees. each tree planted out. But this allowance, Reeve Deacon said, was not enough to further the object. The committee would propose to make the grant 50 cents and to make the sum payable after the tree had the first of say fifteen months growing.

Business, Our esteemed merchant, Mr. Business this year that he has done the largest business this year that he has done since he came to having been notified in writing to attend, it was deemed advisable to postpone this pro-The by law also provided for the protection of such trees and for general care over the matter. The trees should not be less than thirty feet apart.

In committee the by-law was taken up ence shall only be rivalled by mine,', Query - Was he not still thinking of her as he and considered. Certain sums were set apart to provide for the setting out of num. sat for fully an hour with his head resting in his hands? He was endeavoring to dibers of trees on Cambridge, Kent, Lindsay and King-sts., the latter in the cast ward. Coun. WINTERS did not favor picking ul a few streets and planting them full of for so long. The moon arcse, owls and bats made their appearance and flitted to res at the expense of the whole ratepay rs. Why not set out Bond-st ! R eve Dracon pointed out that private

enterprise would be recouped if trees were set out in front of their premises. Mayor WALLACE thought the propos tion a step in the right direction. In Uxoridge the corporation bought 500 maple trees at 10 cents each and gave them to these who would plant and care for them. If a sausfactory basis could be agreed on two weeks delay to allow the thing to be talked over.

Reeve DEACON pointed out that delay would practically hoist the matter over for he twelve months, as the time for plant- teacher. ing would have gone by.
Several of the councillors favored the town buying a large number of trees and el ing mem to the people at a low figure,

letter, and left himself no hisure to think sav la cenis each. Dep.-reeve McLENNAN urged that the town should make a start and plant out certain streets. On a vote being taken the proposition to shooting expeditions. He played whist till plant trees on the streets at the public expense was voted down. It had been proposed to expend \$350 in all on the four

nent if somewhat mechanical part in all the entertainments in the station, and was Mayor WALLACE again urged buying voted "charming" by the ladies, both young \$200 worth of trees and give them to those who would plant them. Upon going over the by-law clause lause the first clause was carried and John Duke appointed shade tree inspector. It was understood that all trees found alive

lo months after planting would be entitled to the bonus of 50 cts. per tree. The salary of the inspector was not fixed. THE MARKET CLERK. The question of appointing a market clerk was then taken up. The feeling seemed to be in favor of re-appointing Mr. Peter Nicolle at \$250, the saiary paid last year. If Mr. Nicolle did not accept the position at the salary indicated, then the

property committee could advertise for tenders for the place Coun. GRAHAM moved in amendment seconded by Coun. CATHRO, that Mr. Nicolle be paid a salary of \$300. Reeve Deacon suggested that the mar-ket fees be put up at tender, and the party who offered the most should take the fees and make what they could out of it. The amendment was put to vote and lost, the original motion being carried on the

TOWN PHYSICIAN. The by-law appointing Dr. W. L. Herriman town physician for the current year at a salary of \$145 per year was passed through its reading. The committee then rose and reported. The several by-laws were ordered to be signed and sealed.

TENDERS FOR PLANK. The chairman of the street and bridge committee was authorized to advertise for tenders for the amount of necessary plank for the town for the current year.

something more tangible now, his father thought, as he minutely studied every fea-ture. He felt a thrill of novel and very POLICE COURT IMPROVEMENTS. The chairman of the property committee read a report recommending that the repleasant pride as he looked at the bright, eager little face, and said to himself, "This pairs and improvements asked for in the police court be done. The report was adopted, the committee to get estimates from the photo critically, "but so one will deny that he has his mother's mouth."

With a sigh he pieced together the torn envelope, and locked in vain for a word; the blank sheet of paper he scrupulously turned over; it was really blank indeed. various parties as to who would the work ANOTHER TRIAL

A motion was made that the by-law in favor of the public planting of shade trees should be read a third time and passed. Reeve DEACON moved in amendment that it be not read a third time but be referred back to the committee. The amend

ment was lost on a division as follows:— Yeas: Ingle, Deacon, McLennan and Wallace. Nays: Sinclair, Graham, Brady, Cahill, Cathro, Connolly and Winters.—The motion was carried on a similar division.

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

VICTURIA ROAD.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
HOTEL CHANGE.—The Victoria hotel,
lately kept by Mr. A. Wismer, has changed
hands. Mr. H. Johnston has taken possession. He will make an excellent hotel keeper. Mr. Wismer has moved to Manilla and talks of going to the North-west.

BEAVERTON.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
HOTEL CHANGE.—The Ontario hotel, Beaverton, has changed hands. Mr. Mus-grove is succeeded by Mr. John Kennedy, who will sustain the reputation of this well-known house. Mr. Kennedy will still carry on the livery business and has added several new horses and rigs to the livery.

DUNSFORD. [Correspondence of The Pest.]
GONE.—Joseph, second son of Mr. John
Ireton, jr., left for Manitoba last Tuesday. He proposes to commence work immediately on arrival, having taken a yoke of oxen and other necessaries for farm work. wish him success in his enterprise.

SADOWA.

one, and we have waded or swam the creek for the last seven or eight years.

Jottings.—Miss Thomas, our school eacher, has started Sabbath school Sugar-making is in full blast.... The measles are still prevalent.... Mr. Hugh Campbell is very ill with inflammation of the lungs. Dr. Gilpin of Brechin is in at-

KIRKFIELD.

. [Correspondence of The Post.]
DRAUGHT STALLION. - Mr. Finley McRae's celebrated draught stallion, "Young Rae's celebrated draught stallion, "roung Lord Clyde," will travel through portions of North Victoria and North Ontario, on much the same route as last year. This much the same route as last year. This have it is "fining me one dollar and costs." He continued (after coming to the school) much the same route as last year. This splendid horse carried off the first prizes last year beating the horse that took the centennial gold medal. He has fine points when one morning, after being absent the a town medical efficer; and one to appoint a market cierk. The by-laws were read a first time, the council going into committee of the whole to consider the by-laws. Before so doing Reeve Deacon referred to the question of pianting shade trees. He briefly said that if this plan was car young stallion which will have a route in right out it would do much to beautify our this part of the country.

BRECHIN.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
FINE STALLIONS.—Mara beasts of havng the greatest number of thoroughbred stallions in North Ontario. Mr. Wm Kelly will this season travel his celebrated horse owner adjacent to such trees. The council of any man cipality may pass a by-law to pay out of the common fund 25 cents for each tree planted out. But this allowance, Reeve Deacon said, was not enough to further the object. The committee would dissert of Scheider, and will go in the

inducements to purchasers.

MAPLE HILL-ELDON. [Correspondence of The Post. Social. - A necktie social was held in the chool house here on Tuesday evening. Quite a large number were present, and all seemed to enjoy themselves well, particularly when the neckties, which were furnished by the ladies, enclosed in an envelope with their names written on it. were drawn by the young men. Some of them wore a look of disappointment when tney saw the name on their envelope, while others were highly delighted at the result of their little adventure. After each one had secured "his girl," several recitations and readings were given by Mr. John Gra-ham and Wan. Calder. An eloquent speech

brought the entertainment to a close. SINGING SCHOOL .- Our worthy friend Mr. Peter Ferguson will open a singing school here for the summer, where all lovers of music will receive good sound instructions from him, as he is a practical

OMEMEE. [Correspondence of The Post.] AN EGG WAR. - The egg war has again commenced in Omemee between the oppo-sition buyers. The price has gone up this SEEDING. - Several farmers commenced seeding on Monday and Tuesday. The

RAISING FAT CATTLE. -Mr. David Toole, one of our enterprising farmers, drove through the village on Tuesday eleven head of fine fat cattle which were bought by a Peterboro butcher, and for which Mr. Foole received over \$400. Mr. T. has given considerable attention to stock-raising dur ing the past ten years, and we venture to say if more of the Emily farmers would do likewise they would find it to their advantage, especially at the high price beef is now selling at....We might add that Mr. Toole last week paid Mr. Wm. Madill of Manvers \$100 for a thorough-bred Durham

A FRESHET. -Quite a stir was occasioned in Omemee on Sunday afternoon when it became known that the embankment which dammed the river was swept away by the large pieces of ice passing over. The bridge across the river below narrowly escaped being carried away also by the current and floating ice. All the mills have ceased running for want of water.

MARA.

[Correspondence of The Post.] DEBATE. - The C.M. debating society depated on the following resolution last Saturday night: resolved that "the Mowat government is not working to the best interests of the country." The leaders of the opposing sides were Mr. M. H. Jones affirmative and Mr. Jos. McCorkell negative. They were followed on the affirmative by Messers Jno. McCorkell, T. Corrigan and M. O'Leary, and on the negative by by Messrs. Patrick Kelly. James Sheridan and Daniel Harrington. After a lengthy and eloquent discussion, which would have done credit to any legislative ody, the decision was given by the two judges in favor of the affirmative. We understand this is the last meeting of the society until the roads, which have become almost impassible, dry up. We believe they have had very interesting, profitable etings since the society has been formed, and we trust they will soon gather again, and in time we may hope to see

some of the present members running as Candidates for parliament. SPRING NOTES.—Spring with its usual quantity of water has again appeared, and although our farmers are not yet seeding they hope to soon.....Fall wheat in this section of the country is reported as being safe.....Considerable damage we believe has been done to the centre road by the water washing away culverts, but our new road commissioners are very active in seeing all such damages and having them replaced.

NEW DWELLING -Mr. Edward Kelly, 8th concession, has let the contract of building his new frame residence to Mr. John Mcwho has aiready commenced

operations. With the number of hands he has employed he expects to rapidly push it on to completion. When finished it will be an ornament to this part of the town-ship. We wish for more enterprising men ship. We wish for more like Mr. Kelly in Mara.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT. - A serious accident happened last week to a son of Mr. Jno. Escott's of 5th concession, he having been kicked by one of their horses. Full particulars we have been unable to give.

NORTH MARIPOSA.

SECTION 5 SCHOOL CASE AND MR. MAR-SHALL .- (To the Editor of THE POST.) -SIR,-As Mr. Marshall has taken upon himself in last week's Post to reply to an item from your Woodville correspondent in your issue of April 13th, relating his be-ing fined for carrying out school rules, it would be well for your readers to know the real facts of the case. At the outset I may say that being trustees secretary and treasurer, but otherwise disinterested, I will give facts as they occurred without any coloring. Our teacher, Miss McDougall, was greatly bothered last year with the irregular attendance of some of the pupils. Now, it is a well-known fact that parents who neglect to send their children to school regularly are very ready to complain of the little progress they make in school and to blame the teacher for it. Miss McDougall therefore determined this year to enforce the rule allowed by the schoolact of requir-ing pupils when absent to bring a written From Henry Morrow and others, asking the council to have Bay-st., off Durham-st... ditched and turnpiked, also to repair the culvert across the read at the crossing of the above streets.—Referred to the street and bridge committee.

From John Jackman and others, comgotten it: but a warning was given that it would not be passed over again. Soon afterwards Mr. Marshall's boys went without an excuse, and of course were turned home. A few days later he made his appearance at the school as he says last week, "to speak to the teacher about sending them home." What kind of gentlemanly speaking that was I will leave your readers to judge. For a short speech it was rather expressive, as it cost the speaker (not the hearers) about five dollars, but then it must have been of extraordinary quality when so much morey went for so little tongue. Mr. Marshall must have discoverprevious day, they came bringing their excuse, one a very proper one, and the other in these words, "Papa kept me home to bring the ducks to water." Now the boy said then, and Mr. Marshall has acknow ledged repeatedly since, that he told his son to write those very words. Besides it was written on a dirty piece of the margin of a newspaper. As all this was evidently intended for a particle insult the teacher would not teach the boy nor have him remain in school, out she very properly sus-pended him. Mr. Marshall went at once to see each of the three trustees to have the

matter brought before them. It was arranged that they should meet the tollow ing Friday evening, and Mr. Marshall was given to understand that, so that he would it was deemed advisable to postpone the meeting for nine days, and give him proper notice, which was done. In the mean time Miss McDougail, acting upon the advice of friends and weil-wisher-, laid an information-concerning his c ming to the school in January, which resulted in that wonderful "acquittal." This case was decided on a Saturday, and the adjourned rustees' meeting was held on the following Monday. The trustees were all present and also Mr. Marshall. The charges amounted to nothing at ail, as he merely disputed the right of teachers requiring pupils to furnish excuses. At that meeting he stated that he ordered his boy to write the above excuse, expecting it would have the effect of stopping the asking for excuses of his children at least. The trustees had no alternative but to expel from school the boy already suspended, which they unanimously did, acting upon the advice of Mr. Reazin, school inspector. After this was done there was a general conversation, in which I joined, and all endeavored to show him the injury it would be to his boy to have him expelled and that all that was necessary to have the motion for expulsion cancelled was that he should apologise to the teacher for the excuse. He had the same evening previous to this confessed that shortly telling his boy to write it he was sorry for doing so, and "thought that perhaps it wasn't right." He then nearly concluded to do what was required and send the boys to school again, and seemed to be hesitating only because, as he said, "that the teacher would crow over him." He then concluded to think over it that night and decide what he would do next morn-What the decision was may be ining. ferred from the fact that the boys did not again attend school. As Mr. Marshall is addicted to the habit of coming to schools to interfere with teachers and scholars it was high time that he should be taught to mind his own business and let teachers do the same. He came to our school some time ago to challenge a small boy out to fight him because of some petty quarrel among the scholars. However, he has now received a lesson which will no doubt be

beneficial to him during life, and will not at least forget while he remains in s. s. No. JOHN CAMPBELL, JR. 5. Mariposa. April 14, 1883.
[A letter from the teacher, Miss Lillte McDougall, about the same case is crowded out this week, but will appear next

[See 7th page for other Correspondence] MIDLAND DISTRICT NOTES.

-Eight boys were expelled from the Belleville public school on Saturday for breaking into the station school house and doing some damage to the seats and books. -It is rumoured that Messrs. Rathburn & Son have negotitated for the purchase of P. McLaren's timber limits, mills, and lumber business. These are estimated to be worth \$700,000.

-A most daring burglary was perpetrat ed at the axe factory on Mill street, Belleville, on Friday morning, the safe in the office of which was blown open. Nothing, however, rewarded the burglars, as the safe contained only books and a silver watch. Iwo men, who said they were Canadians, but came from Chicago, were seen by a man going to his work, and a chase ensued, The burglars ran for two miles, and finally took refuge in the M. E. church steeple, where they were captured.

-On Monday week a fatal accident oc curred on the Ontario and Quebec railway near Ragian. A number of men, working in a cut, had just run in a dumping car and were about filling it in when part of the bank was observed to move. An alarm was given in time to admit of all making their escape except Mr. Collett, a man of about sixty years. He too might have escaped if he had heard the warning, but beearth and instantly killed. When extricated the body was found to be fearfully crushed, the bones protuding through the skin in several places. A conveyance took the remains to Port Perry, where his relatives live, for whom a good deal of every tives live, for whom a good deal of sym-