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If the House of Commons on the Den Iner. Mr. Hertor Cameron, M. P. for North Victoria: in the attender of Mr. Thear White, moved the third reading of the Northern rath was bill, when the ambjoined brief debate took place:

[From the official report.] Mr. III went with to make a single impression before the bill in read the third times I think that nome notion should be taken to get connection in a printlent shapebet ween the ratiway ay stem of Ontario and Callander. The schemes up to this time do not appear to have suepaneed in beinging about that connection, but I do not not any reason why they should not success. This partiament last unanter anthorized a unhately at the rate of I think, 84,000 a-mile from the point of innetion, OFFERNAMENT, I bettere, and Catlander. The local legislature of Unitario, some years ago, attitionized a subsidy, I

think of 88,000 a mile, but afterwards by the change of the plans with reference to the Pacific rations line the destination of that antistdy was changed to the Sault Ste. Marie line to Sault Ste. Marie, and that was the point of connection them, and is now authorized for that subside. Now, from the course of the Canadian Pacific will be course of the Canadian Pacific. from the course of the Canadian Partice rathway company in building the Algoma branch themselves, and pursuing a more interior comme for their main line; it warms not unfrasonable to look upon Callender or some point between Callander and Nipissing as the true objective point. Now, I think public policy and the interests of Ontario should look to concerted este of Ontario abould look to concerted artion-between the two governments and legislatures, each of which has recognised the importance of this connection, and it a sum even equal to what this parliament has authorised and it would be less in point of milease than that upon which the Offario appaids was authorised were added to the aum authorised by this legislature, we would have \$15,000 per mile artifacte for the prepare of that connection. I regard it and the prepare interest to Ontario and the Dominion tenerally that this connection should be made with that this connection should be made with a thoroughly independent line, and I think er might realise the advantage of a real independence at no additional confits the independence at no additional confer the country if the two governments entered into communication, and an understanding was arrived at for the building of that line, I have no doubt but by the combining of the two unbaidies an arrangement could be made for the formation of a the country in thoroughly independent company, and that the road would be built; but I would preso way to left invent that the people should have the edvantages of the unbuildies; and I believe advantages of the subsidies; and I believe there being no great difficulties in the construction of that failure I arrangements were made whereby a joint commission were established for the building of that line, it could be built probably for the two subsidies; and if \$2,000 or \$3,000 more The Latest Novelty

two substities; and it \$5,000 or \$3,000 inore per mile were required it could be relied by the commission on the authority of mortungs of the enterprise. Afterwards a system could be adopted somewhat similar to the one embraced in the bill passed in 1871 or 1870, called the Neutral Link company bill. The commission could allow of the relief to the Milland or the Northern to fin on equal terms on the rallway, and we could keep the rates of relight in no far in that strip stretch of over 100 miles to concarried down to the real point which would coreflie funding expenses, because the country would have paid parelled for the rational and instead of the shareholders in the large corporations the public would get the benefit of this traffic. I throw this augmention our for the consideration of the hon, gentleman, because I am mile convinced that neither of the plans presented to use one in the interest of the Milland system, another in the interest of Will be sold cheep. THEX TON & Co. of the Northern system and the still more

objectionship plan which was not passed objectionable plan which was not passed this session will accomplish good results, while, with the provincial and Dominion subsidy taken together. I believe the road would be built, and the public would get the benefit of an independent line, and equal rates to both companies would be WHERE FOF ALL TIME.

Mr. Mel'ARTHY .- I do not quite agree with ill that has fallen from my hone friend. I hink the great object of this connection Detwork (Freenking and Callander in to give a means of communication for the cities of Toronto and Hamilton, and the western part of Ontario with the Partie fallway. The Midland agatem is now virtually under the control of the Grand Trunkly under the control of the Grand Trunk rallway, and forms a connection with the Canada Pacific, more for Montreal than for Toronto and the western part of Onfario. Of course, I do not mean to say that there were a connection with Toronto that there tuned a connection with Toronto from a point near trovenhurst by means of the Niplauing road, which is part of the Midland system; but I mean to say that by the Midland system there would be a tendency to divert the traffic properly betonging to the western part of the province to the eastern part of the province to the eastern part of the province. be a tendency to divert the traffic properly belonging to the western part of the province and Montrest, which is already sufficiently served by the Canada-Central railway. We all remember that a bossis of \$15,000 a mile was greated for the purpose of making a connection between Montrest and Callander. What the people of the west destre is that they shall also have a connection with Callander, and they believe that that they shall also have a connection with that connection can only be satisfactorily observed by manne of the Northern and North-western extent. What I should like to see carried out is the scheme which was anygented in connection with this bill, but was thrown out by the technical point van thrown out by the technical point raised there, that is, not merely that this link should be a neutral and independent link, but that the Northern railway should remain independent of the Canadan Pacific railway, which threspendent of the Crand of the Canadan Pacific railway, which the same direction, and if any acheme could be devised by the government by which that could be achieved, I believe it would meet with the approval of all parties, and of the people of western Ontario. The attention of the property is should lose in independence, by hour friend has attagented that property which the government propose to give a first charge one the independence, by hour friend has attagented that property which the government propose to give a first charge with Callander, but was owner to their independence, but was owner, but I tend of the property some armore an armore a could be made, but I tend of the property to the government with the property of their positivy to the government with the property of their positivy to the government with the property of the pro Lectures on the Ern Kar and Threat. Teiniff fortient College. Torente: Surgeonto the Mercer Kry and Kar lufituary, Consulting Surgeon (exception to the institutions for the lifted. Brandland, and for the Deaf and Furth. Lecteville, Containing the Containing Containing t

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Min. His Min.—I said the results line were entablished, it ought to have the same right to use if; and therefore the proposal in that all the rallways of the country which wish to use this nestern line spends be allowed to use it in common. Well, I have not read not heard in supplicing I have come severe in reference to railway magnature, of mich a thing as two or three or four rival-lines using the same lines in common in perfect harmony. I am afraid that if my hen, friend asks the opinion of any practical militard man not blassed by this particular question, he will say that the use in perfect anity and friendship of this neutral link by competing lines would be an impossibility. If it could be carried out in practice, I speed that my hon, friends plan would be the best nointion of the difficulty. I think this link ought to be used in anch a way that the whole public will have the advantage of it, especially if it be built by hontones given by the two governments. benues given by the two governments, When the clauses in question were before the committee; I stated that I would not have proposed them unless I had been in-formed and believe that the legal result would be that the Midland agreem would have free use of this line and have running have free use of this line and have running powers ever it, the line being, of course, under the control of one of the companies, the presenting, as I do, a county through which the Midland system extends, it would be contrary to my duty as the representative of that county, if I havoured any road which in any way interfered with the rights or even the opportunition of benefiting itself, which the Midland system ought to have. For that reason, I stated in committee that, having understood from a permission of the clause in the Ast ambiging to the Northern Pacific Junction, that it gave the most perfect freedom of use of that road to the Midland railway system. I stated if it were found that claim were not aufficient, I should urge on the committee the adoption of any amendments or altera-tions which would give the Midland railway all those rights it ought to have over the neutral link. It being a question whether the ownership and control of the running of the road should be under one running of the road anoual be under one company of the other, it ought, from the necessity of the case, to be ruster under the control of the Northern than of the Midland, provided the rights of the Midland, were preserved. If what I may term the I topian theory of my bon, friend could be introduced, if this could be made a perfertly nentral link owned by the government over which all railways should have a right to run free whenever they likedrailway managers could be induced to work their roads on such a plan, and if such a system should be carried out, it

which would render such a system practic-Mr. BLAKE- I have been a little misunderstood by the hen, gentleman. He raised two objections: the one political, the other practicable. I should be sorry to suppose there was any reason why the governments of Ontario and the Dominion should not co-operate for any purpose which served the public interest. The hongentleman ways they cannot. I suppose he must speak with authority so far as his friends are concerned, but I do not see why he should suppose the head of the server of the he should suppose it to be so in the case of the (Infario government, Mr. Camenon, Take their stand on the

would be the most perfect system. I am afraid, however, we have not yet reached

that stage of happiness and perfect har-mony in failway matters in this country

boundary question. Mr. BLAKE. They took the stand they believed to be in the interest of the province, and the Dominion government took that stand they thought to be in the interest of the Dominion. Both in this question happened to be in conflict, but is that any reason why they should not act together on this or any other question in which the public inferest would be promoted by their joint action? It may be the hone gentlement's view of public duty and interest that they should not, but it is not mine. Then as to the practical objection. I have a little experience although the hon, gentleman seems to think I have not with reference to these matters, and I know there is nothing railway companies are more is nothing railway companies are more anxious to have than monopoly of a control over railway lines. Every railway manager will tell you it is utlerly impossible that other people can be allowed in or some dreadful damage will happen. I do not propose that all railway companies should be allowed to run wild over this should be allowed to run wild over this neutral link. The hore, gentleman says cach railway company should be secured perfect freedom of action over this link, and this clause provides this, but that one must have control. What I suggested was, that this road should be constructed by the Prostructal and the that this road should be constructed by the Provincial and the Dominion governments, whose money is to build it, and that it should go under the control of a commissioner; and if the possible, to adopt adams by which one company has control, the other shall have full and free access, and running powers. I suppose it is possible for the wit of man to adapt a clause by which a commissioner shall not that each has its fair share of running powers and does not interfere with the other, to its prejudice. I suppose it will be impossible for an impartial authority to do that which is accurate to either by partial authority of the other. If a clause can be adapted to secure, if the Northern gets control, all running powers to the Midland and I do not thisk they are secured; or if a clause is adapted to secure, mould the Midland get control, running powers to the Northern and I don't think they are suredy a clause can be deviced which will secure to each its fair charge of control under the independent management of a commissioner not subserved; to either, but

antery a clause can be devised when with nearer to each ite fair share of control under the independent management of a compliant oner not subserved to either, but representing the country, whose money is building the line.

Mr. O'frithe also quite, urging the speety construction of stallway.

Mr. Drivina.—I think that the views of the hon, member for Woos Durhom are worthy of the consideration of this government, I think they are not or for different from the views of the hon, member for Sincop as they appear to be at first high, and if they were stumment down closely the difference would be found to be more apparent than real. As I quite stood this question, is has been the desire of both the Outside and the Duminius government to forwest independent link between the Canadian Pacific railway and the systems of railway which counted as I found. At the name time the rively or series that or for the control of this connective is to great sets emissions the round of the connective is to great sets emissions of the connective is to great sets emissions the round of the connective is to great sets emissions of the connective is to great sets emissions the round of the connective is to great sets on the property of the connective is to great sets.

there. I think means about be taken to secure a speedy connection between the terminal point of the Compiler. Pacific railways and Torous and Hausting and the western part of Owners. This has been obtained between Calander and Montron, and we is the west desire to obtain it by the link.

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Montron Casmoon (N. Victoria). It is built at an early a date as possible. The whole of Outsrip is intersect to the speech of the hom. member for West Durham, because his schome, as proposed to the home; is very admirable in theory. It is based on the Idea that the present perfected the Deminister and the present perfected the Deminister and the present perfected the Deminister and the present perfected the Utopian sings of existence where we can hope for these two government of the Deminister and the whole at watch of territory which this line of railway would develop, will be found to be valuable both for settlement unrail to these two government and the lumbering operation. I therefore hope the government as sociated with the government as sociated with the government of the two counceting lines.

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The amendments were concurred in the bill rend the third time and pass EVENTS OF THE WHEEL

On the evidence of an informer seven persons have been arrested for the murder of Mrs. Smythe in Westmeath a year

The supposed lunatic Kinseils, who gave himself up in Dublin as one of the murderers of Lord Leitrim, has been sent to the workhouse.

Excitement has been created in Prince Edward Island by the discovery of gold at Cape Wolfe. Two syndicates have been formed to operate. A sears was occasioned at Hull, England, on Saturday, by a rumor that an attempt would be made that evening to blow

up the docks with dynamite. A workman engaged in demolishing a portion of the British American hotel at Kingston, which is to be rebuilt, found a pures containing \$250 in sold.

The poor-law boards in Ireland have been notified that the sum of one hundred thousand pounds voted by parliament for promoting emigration has all been spent. A sudden rush of water caused by heavy rain has caused Deadwood river, Dakota, to rise and sweep away several mining cities built upon the banks. The

ces amounts to millions. Resently in Contureville, near Bedford Due. a Mrs. Cata administered a teaspoon ful of sulphuric acid, instead of a spoonful of quinine, to her son Joseph, 20 years of ge. He died in great agony.

Mesers, Davitt, Healy and Quinn have heen forbidden to receive visitors at Kil-mainham in consequence of their letters forwarding contributions to the Parnell fund and condemning the Pope's circular. Patrick Egan, ex-treasurer of the

land league, addressed a large audience at Chicago on Sunday night, when he declared that the Irish people would not submit to any dictation from Rome in secular mat-A rumor was current in Montreal last

Friday that O'Donovan Rossa arrived in

the city on Wednesday night and was stopping as a private residence where he a aguest, but the rumour was not vert-Further reports from lake ports contain the sad news of further loss of life during the terrible blow on the upper lakes. The schooner, Wells Bart is reported lost on Lake Michigian with her crew of eleven

Constable Ferris, of Hamilton, has a canary hird 17 years old that sings beautifully. In fact he has so much confidence in his bird that he would not mind putting up about \$5 on it against any other bird

The Omaha railway attempted to cross the Wisconsin Central at Pau Claire, Wis., on Saturday. The Wisconsin railway officials backed up a train, killing the workmen of the rival company and preventing the completion of the work.

The cast entered Meacow with great omp on Tuesday and visited the Kremlin. His reception was outwardly of the most enthusiastic character. An attempt was made by the Nihilista previous to the ceremony to kill the czarby a bomb placed in his chamber.

An unconfirmed report from St. Pters burg says that previous to the departure of the emperor for Moscow an explosion occurred under a washefand in the fire place in his dressing-room, but that nobody was injured, the emperor and empress being in the dining-room at the time.

Horton, a railway navvy, took a fit on the track near Sharhot lake, and lay unconscious when the train came thun along. It could not be stopped, but it was slowed and knocked the man of the track. His head was hadly wounded, but the wonder is that he was not fatally

There were several snow-squalla at Adrian, Mich., Monday morning, and at Ishpeming quite a heavy snow-storm took place. At Buchanan on Sunday snow fell at intervals all the forenoon. At Toledo, Ohio, on Monday afternoon, there were three inches of snow on the ground and more coming.

Archbishop Croke has been interviewed in Parts in reference to his mission to Rome. He denied that he had been re-bulted by the Pope, but admitted that at present the result of his visit to Rome did not look very favorable to the national cause. For himself, he said, he returned to Ireland with unchanged and unchange-

Delaney, one of the Phonix Park murderers, has been reprieved. In reference to this announcement the attorney-general for Ireland stated in the house of commons on Monday that there was no truth in the assertion that Delaney pleaded guilty in view of a previous arrangement that his life would be spared if he would agree that the life would be spared if he would

The papal propagands has issued a supplemental circular to the litch bishops enforcing the previous injunctions, and containing answers to many priests who saked for advice on matters of conscience. The propagands will shortly issue a circular quoting Cardinal Cullen to show that

Cetewayo has been attacked and co pletely routed by six rebet chiefs, with a loss stated at six thousand men, but this is probably an exaggiration. It is believed his authority will be permanently wiped out, as his supporters are believed to be abandoning him, having lost confidence in his ability to regain the ascendar formerly posses

formerly possessed.

-During the revolutionary was Col. Jacob Baleur commanded a troop of Heasten, and shortly after came into possession of 150 acres, which are situated in what is now the heart of Philadelphia. On a farm about five miles below the village of Postland on Rideau lake, lives the family of G. W. Baleur, nephew of Col. Jacob Baleur, consisting of five girls and four beys. G. W. Baleur dief in 1971, and since then the family have made researches which have convinced them: that they have a good claim on the estate, now worth many millions of dollars. Mr. F.A. Hall, a Purth lawyer, is conducting the case of the would-be below.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

Hovel. Change.—Mr. G. Silverthorn, lately keeping hotel at Halsover, has started a hotel at Norland.

LIFFORD.

Correspondence of the Post.

Spring Work.—The farmers of this section are nearly finished with their spring work. Very little growth has effected the crops owing to the coolness of the weather.

The Exodus.—Quite a number of people of this section have left for the Northwest to seek their fortune on the free prairie.

Fall Wheat.—The fall wheat of this part in some places looks very favorable, but on the whole not as favorable as it was anticipated by some. The late frosts have injured it to some extent.

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[Correspondence of The Post.]
FINE STOCK.—It is gratifying to see that
our farmers in this section have taken a step in the right direction in the way of step in the right direction in the way of improving their stock. Our enterprising friend, Mr. H. Ronan, has introduced into this section this year a fine imported stallium. He is a very fine animal and takes well... Mr. D. H. Evane has also purchased a fire young bull from the head of Mr. David Gregg of Reach and we have no doubt but his enterprise will be well encouraged by our farmers. suraged by our farmers.

BUILDING.—Mr. Spearman is erecting a very large barn this year. It will be eighty-eight feet long and thirty-six feet wide.

FRNELON FALLS. [Correspondence of The Post.]
NOTES.—Fine assortment of flowers at
McDougall & Brandon's...Buildings going up in all directions...Another showroom for agricultural implements on Col-

borne-st., Mr. John Austin, agent... Another horse killed on the canal.

PERSONAL.—Mr. J. W. Nesbitt, who has had charge of Mr. R. C. Smith's business here for the past year, is about to leave, having been appointed assistant manager of the American Lumber Company, North

Michigan. He will carry with him the best wishes of his many friends.
Accident.—On Wednesday evening the drum of one of the canal derricks underwent some repairs, and next morning, when the box in which the stone is raised was being lowered for the first time that day, the wire rope from some cause slipped around the drum, and the empty box des-cended upon Mr. John Brandon, who was drilling a hole in the rock below. The nlow which he received on the head inflicted only a slight wound, but he was thrown down and doubled up so forcibly that his back was badly injured, though no bones were broken. He was carried

into the McArthur House, and afterwards taken home as gently as possible on a spring waggon. He was then carefully examined by Doctor Lowe, who accompanied him, and who is of the opinion a one as it was feared to be. Mr. Brandon would almost certainly have been killed on the spot, but for the fact that the descending box first struck the long drill with which he was working, and which projected above his head.—[Gazette.

LITTLE BRITAIN.

Correspondence of The Post.] BINDERS. -Mr. John Gienn just got home a new self-binder, which he purchased of E. Mark, agent for Patterson Bros...Mr. Joseph Mark has ordered one of Massey's celebrated binders.

TREE PLANTING.—This is a good time

for planting trees, and we hope to see a he was just in the act of going into the large number planted in the village and on house when the fatal shaft struck him in the adjoining farms. They add much to the head, killing him instantly. The sad the appearance of the place.

IMPROVEMENTS.—Mr. Smith, hotel-keeper, has refitted his house all through, which adds greatly to the appearance of the hotel. Mr. Smith is bound to be up to the times...Mr. Cowies has also put a new fence around his store, on the corner of King and ('hurch-sta... Several old buildings are being pulled down and the lots fitted up. We hope to see quite a number of new buildings go up in their

Brass Bann.-Our town musicians are about to organize a band. The instruments are, we are informed, purchased, and to become the property of the village.
We have no doubt as to their success, as a number of them are professionals already Prof. Roose is to be the instructor. Mr. Roose is well qualified to take charge of the band, and we hope will make it a grand success, as he has first-class material to work on.

GOING ON A TRIP. -Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Metherell are to start on a trip to England shortly, where they intend to spend a greater part of the aummer.
FIGHTING. -It is becoming almost a com-

mon thing to see several young men, and sometimes old men, taking part in a fight. This is bad enough for heathens, but it is worse for the people of Little Britain, who pretend to be civilized.

BUILDING .- Mr. John Dir and Sons are building a fine two storey brick house.

Brass Band.—The young men of this place have organized a brass band. They have chosen Prof. Rousi as their leader.

NAME WANTED.—The writer of the correspondence signed "A Subscriber" is requested to send his name to this office, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good

> OMEMRE. [Correspondence of The Post.1

DISTRICT MREETING .- The annual district meeting of the Methodist church was held here on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. There were a large number of clergymen present. SELF-BINDERS. - A Patterson self-bind-

ing reaping machine is on exhibition in Mr. Jas. Evans's foundry and machine shop, and is attracting considerable attention mong the farmers.

THE SCHOOL QUESTION. - This is the great topic of the day in Omemee. Mr. Knight, P. S. Inspector, is to open an enquiry here Monday morning next, as to whether the high school master really did teach politics in our public schools. The teach politics in our public schools. The board have decided, it is understood, not to appear by counsel or otherwise, as the nvestigation is not made at their request out at Mr. Elliott's. The board resolution, however, will be quite sufficient for Mr. Elliott to go upon. Accident.—Mr. George Lamb happened

with a very severe but not dangerous accident. He was splitting leather when it became bulged in front of the knife, Mr. L. took hold of the leather to stretch and smooth it when his hand slipped and came in contact with the knife, inflicting a very

smooth it when his hand slipped and came in contact with the knife, inflicting a very painful wound.

Too Much Firm.—A rather ludicrous affair happened not a hundred miles north of Omessee, the other day. It appears a farmer was drawing a small load of hay with a yoke of oxen, and when near home one of the oxen baulked. Moral sussion was of no use and the farmer struck the happy idea of applying a lighted match to the ax's tast. Theox researed this treatment, steked up his heels, struck the match, kneeked it into the load of hay and set fire to it, then started off on full run. They run into a shed and before the fire could be extinguished the hay, shed and all were burned. The farmer put the oxen unhitched before they were rousted alive.

Course of Ravision.—Runtly court of revision will be our Monday, the 22th day of May... The court of revision will be on Monday, the 22th day of these behild on the same day at 7.35 µ.m... Conventation.—Gr. Weinstein, May

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30th, Bishop Sweetman will hold confirmation at St. John's church, Emily, at 10 a.m.; St. James', at 2 p.m.; and Christ church, Omernee, at 7 p. m.

VALENTIA.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

SKIN DISEASE AMONG CATTLE.—In this neighbourhood a kind of akin disease has broken out among the cattle. Large scruffy blotches about the size of a penny appear. Could you, or any of your subscribers, prescribe a remody, and oblige-

CAMERON.

[Correspondence of The Post.] SHORT-HORN BULL.-Mr. Wm. Hunter, near this village, has a fine young thorough ac" is his name, and he has a good pedigree-Mr. Hunter is an enterprising young farmer, who is just commencing in well-bred stock, but we expect to see his name frequently in the lists.

BEAVERTON.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
COURT OF REVISION for the township of Thorsh takes place on Saturday, 26th inst.

here are only three appeals.

NEW School House.—The contracts for erecting the new school house has been awarded to Thomas Trelevan of this place, his being the lowest tender. Six different parties tendered.

ESSONVILLE.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
RETURNED.—Our postmaster has returned from the land of his nativity, being called there by the sudden and sad news of his

OUR SCHOOL is in full blast under the guidance of Miss Lottie Allsop as teacher. HUSBANDRY.-The crops in this vicinity are nearly all sowed, but the growth is very backward up to the present. PREACHING.—The Rev. Mr. Ledingham

of Haliburton preached in the Essonville school house to a large congregation last

MATRIMONIAL. - Mr. John Thompson and Miss Maggie Culverwell, both of this place, were made one on the 9th inst. by Rev.Mr. Ledingham. We wish them all happi-

MOUNT PLEASANT.

[Correspondence of The Post.] HYMENEAL.—Mr. Jackson McLean and Miss Wealthy Decker of this place were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by the Rev. John Ewing on the 16th inst. After the marriage ceremony the young couple were accompanied to Omemee by a number of their friends, where they took the train for Toronto, where they intend spending part of their honeymoon with their relatives who live near the queen city. We wish them a pleasant trip and

city. We wish them a pleasant trip and much happiness. STRUCK BY TO MINING.—Some seven or eight of the telegraph poles between this and Omemee were struck by lightning on Saturday evening last and the that the accident will not prove as serious | fluid" came gliding into this office. making quite a report, which caused much consternation. but no harm was done here save the shocking of the nervous systems of those who happened to be close by the instrument at the time.

UPHILL.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
KILLED BY LIGHTNING.—It is with sorrow I have to record the death by light ning of William, third son of Captain Jas. Gilmour of this place on Saturday, 17th inst., at about three o'clock, p.m. He was ploughing at his brother John's on that day, when a thunder storm came up and news soon spread, and as Mr. Gilmour was a general favorite wherever known his timely and unexpected end has cast & gloom over the entire neighborhood. He was kind-hearted, cheerful and generous to a fauit, and I am safe in saving never wilfully injured any person in his lifetime. He was about thirty-one years of age and leaves a wife and three small children to mourn the loss of a kind and affectionate husband and father. They have the sympathy of all who knew him. May he rest in peace.

TPTERGROVE.

[Correspondence of The Post.] THE LATE ACCIDENT. - We are informed it is now believed that the late Mr. McAllister was not intoxicated at the time he met his death here by accident, as recorded in THE Post last week. The evidence at the inquest we are informed did not show that such was the case. Mr. McAllister had not been drinking for some ten months previous to the sad occurence, and it is only proper and fair that his memory should be relieved of the stigma. The accident might have happened to any stranger on such a dark night. The station platform is altogether too high, and should be lowered.

LECTURE. - Rev. H. Sinclair lectured last Tuesday evening in the Presbyterian church here on "Self-Education." This is an admirable lecture and was re-delivered by special request Tuesday evening. The veather being very unfavorable prevented a good turn out. PERSONAL.-Rev. T. P. Steele and Mr. H.

Whitney are attending the Methodist district meeting at Omemee. It is hoped we shall have Mr. Steele returned for the circuit at the coming conference.

FLOURISHING.—The Presbyterian Sabbath school is increasing in numbers every Sabbath and is no doubt increasing in scrip-

ture knowledge as well. RECOVERED.—We are very glad to hear that Mr. A. P. McDonald's family have been fully restored to health.

A WARNING NOTE. In all probability the Times correspondent will in future cease to try to blacken one who is a credit to the community and stands far above him in the esteem of the residents of Mara. If he does not cease his effusions he will eventually wish he had never commenced, and ere this probably he is wishing as much from the effects of a reply he got through the columns of the Times.

HERE'S A CHANCE. -Of our Dairymple friend I wish to say he is a very keen observer of facts and has his eye open to business. If he sends over his order for a widow we can supply him with any size or shape. Of course he must take a tory widow
-we cannot afford to give him a grit widow which, in the event of the new franchise bill becoming law, would deprive us of a vote, but we will furnish him one with ample "grit" even if she is tory. No orders taken for grit widows until after next elec-

windows and marked the trees took.
Windowses in Mara.—Our Schepeler friend also asks how many widowers there are in Mara. We have taken the trouble to find out, and now inform that correspondent that there are but 27 widowers to 81 widows
A fine field for our Dalrymple friends.
REMR. McKinnon's Correction.-Your

correspondent was correct although not literally so. The horse was not presented to that gentleman, and in justice to the collector, Mr. Ross, be it said that the amount was either handed to him or placed to his credit. Some people love to split hairs—even if they are horse hairs. ACCIDENT,—Mr. Coulter, of the firm of Coulter & Emms, while working a piece of steel received a piece of the metal in his eye. At one time the loss of an eye was

ed, but last reports says he is in