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HRALFRICAV [Correspond | Med.] SELLING OUT. We recret to learn that, of Beaverton, has decided to all his home stond and another time farm in the town residence, such a de les seldom met with. is suffer

ing from inflamments, also are disma 116FORD temperance asso. next annual meeting . . a debate subject "Which was a parter to have loved and lost, or not to have loved small?" The cap thins of both sides have been elected, and will no doubt, give the affect fair dis-

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PLEASANT POINT SOLLIE MARI. SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY. The Sabbath School and connection with the Methodist approprial Church, which came off at Pleasant Point, on the 1st and 2nd of July, was a grand success, flow, H. Sanderson of Viville practical

both morning and evening. Every person-was pleased and profited by his presence and sermons, On Monday afternoon our chergette and faithful superintendent, Mr. editying addresse lelivered by . H. Sandarson, Hau to it Moran, and . W. H. Laidlaw, interspersed with nev. W. H. Laidlaw, interspersed with choice music by the Indian brown hand of Rama, and schole composed of the young scope of Pleasant Pinni, who are processing instructions in music from Prof. Salter, bris Brown president the Organ. Descript the afternoon the ladies decorated the taken with the concept of vinnes which the taken with the concept of vinnes which the concept of vinnes which the concept of vinnes which

BEXLEY. [Correspondence of The Post.]

OFF THE TRACK.—On Thursday evening, the mail train engine jumped the track when on the N. B. Bridge. It appears one of the tracks of the engine broke and was the means of it. It ran on the planks for some distance. No other damage done. Sawing.—Messre McKenzie, have undertaken to saw the logs in Levey's yard. We hope to to see them cut out and room made for a fresh supply during the coming winter. There is no reason why the mill cannot do a rushing business.

MAPIE HILL—FENGLON.
[Correspondence of The Post.]

PERSONAL.—Our old friend Malcolm Murchison, who has been visiting friends here for the past six months, left for the North west on Monday last. Mr. Murchison, has already spent five years in the prairie province, and has therefore an extensive knowledge of the country. He maintains, that it is just the place for those who wish to obtain large farms, who have not the means of doing so here. We wish him more success than ever for the future.

JOTTINGS.—Weather very gloomy, showers of rain almost every day. Fall wheat looks excellent. The hum of the mower is heard once more. School examination last Friday... A rumor that that wedding took place on the sly, is going the rounds.

Council Processions.—A special meeting of the Eldon township council was held at Meintyre's hotel Lorneville, on June 22nd. Members all present. The minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed. Moved by P. R. McEachern, seconded by Wm. Cameron, that the county treasurer be instructed to redeem lot 26, con. 9, sold in error on Feb. 20th, 1883, and that the clerk is hereby instructed to erase said numbered lot from the township map.—Carried, Moved by Wm. Cameron, seconded by Wm. McKee, that the clerk be instructed to procure a copy of the consolidated municipal act of 1883, and that the reve give his order on the treasurer for payment of the same.—Carried. Moved by Wm. McKee, seconded by D. A. McIntyre, that the sum of 3200 be granted by this council to supplement a like amount appropriated by the government of Ontario to be expended on roads on 3rd con. line; and the sum of \$100 to supplement a like amount appropriated by the government of Ontario for roads on 10th con. line.—Carried. Moved by Wm. Cameron, seconded by D. A. McIntyre, that the revey give his order on the treasurer in favor of D. Grant, road overseer, for \$50, statute labor commutation money to be expended on roads in road division No. 62.—Carried, Moved by Wm. ELDON.

overseef, for \$5, statute labor commutation money to be expended on roads in road division No. 62.—Carried. Moved by Wm. Cameron, seconded by D. A. McIntyre, that the reeve give his order on the treasurer for the payment of the following charity grants: To Miss Mitchell, for support of Margaret Keith's orphan children. \$40; to Sarah McKinnon, \$5; to D. C. Gilchrist, for Mrs. McArthur. \$8; to S. Rickaby, for Sarah Shaw, \$5.—Carried. Moved by D. A. McIntyre, seconded by P. R. McEachern, that the sum of \$7 be granted to James Stuarf, road overseer, for building stdewalks in Woodville, providing the council of Mariposa grant a like amount.—Carried. Moved by Wm. McKee, seconded by D. A. McIntyre, that Wm. Cameron be instructed to purchase three steel scrap-

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be instructed to purchase three steel scrapers from N. B. Campbell, at \$10 each; one each to be given to John McPherson. Colin McDonald and Thos. Kearns, overseers. Carried. Moved by P. R. McEachern. seconded by D. A. McIntyre, that Henry Folliott be appointed pathmaster, instead of John Monerieff, in road division No. 89. and that the corporate seal be attached to this resolution to give it the effect of a by law.—Carried. Moved by D. A. McIniyre, seconded by Win. Cameron, that the clerk be instructed to ask the county treasurer to cancel the arrears of taxes charged in error against the n. lot 17 in 6th con. and s. w. lot 6, in 5th con.—Carried. The council then adjourned.—JNO. A. JACKSON,

> DALRYMPLE. [Correspondence of The Post.] THE HAY CROP.—The hay crop is turning be announced in due time. The rev. gentleout well so far and the timothy bids fair to man is highly spoken of.

be heavier than for years past. THE "I'NKNOWN" AND CENTRE MARA. The "unknown" need not be afraid to take foot-race to Centre Mara as things must have changed greatly since last winter if they can be induced to put up their own money. In March last their crack racer could not be induced to accept the loan of a small sum to put up against a man of two hundred pounds. No one who knows any of them will back any of them, as they have the name of selling in such cases and dividing the money with the other party to

SOME GEOGRAPHY.—It seems secording to the Uptergrove correspondent that Maple Hill is the Maple Hill man's bump of immagination. If this is so then our I por immagination. If this is so then our I plergrove friend is mistaken in supposing it to be a small place. It is a good sized hamlet, but being bald could not of course be expected to boast a large population. It is a mighty fertile spot though and its owner keeps it always bearing fruit.

A FIGHT WITH CHANES.—Two metropolitas sportsman who were keeps it.

tan sportsmen who were here a short time tan sportsmen who were nere a short time ago took a run to the crane rockery, taking along a rifle and shot gun. They returned shortly afterwards with a regular sheaf of cranes wings and one whole bird which measured from tip to tip of its wings sty feet. These they stated they had killed with the rifle, a shot gun being no good, they said to shoot cranes. Penale wonder.

fret. These they stated they had killed with the rifle, a shot gam being no good they said to shoot cranes. People wonder ed a little at their good shooting but it seems to have leaked out now that these great rifle shorts stuffed us a little. The story goes that after a general bombard ment of the rooks for an hour or two without lilling any they at last managed to would a large crane and that reaching the ground it set up a very lond squawking which was really pitful to hear. This incensed the whole rookery of cranes, and after circline round for awhile smonust the trees they all attacked the two sporting gentlemen with great floresmens. Our friends defended themselves with their gun stalks for a timetill one of them found retime under a log leaving the dector to stand the whole munt of the battle. He was equal to the task, for, getting hold of a dead hemlock limb, he ladd it around him till he had killed upwards of twenty-five when the rooks took to fight. So that this cannot be said to be a fairlest of shot gins. VISIONAHY.—Mr. Donald Gilebriat claims to have seen some strangs sights one right last wack about a mile south of here. He had been to Balaover and anticipating a dark night—a thing not at at all agreeable to him when travelling—he had hired aboy to secompany him home. Having an idea that ghosts might be out on such a dark night and that the boy might be frightened he set himself to the task of preparing the youth's mind for moth as emergency. But this only frightened the boy, and he jumped out and can back to belover, leaving Donald to face the rest of the road sone, Nothing appeared till Mr. Gilchrist was it need to soveress; or seers, or propheta to designer the words; so they were poor societ; and live the words; so they were poor societ; and live of firther laws. It is such first the property of the parties of the prophet of the prophet of the prophet of the prophet the property and index money policies administration of the prophet the property and index money policies administration some wholevery advice in our modern and more policies attraintations that more policies attraints that the live policies at the live of the live o

of reform. A was prepared that fire I work of reform. A was prepared that fire I win should try church members, to, so it would emble them to make sure of their present state and thus furnish evidence to convince sinners at the same time. Mr. I win will get an office in the salvation army if he keeps on.

GAMEBRIDGE. FARM SOLD.—Mr. A. Hamilton of Beaverton sold his farm close to this village for the sum of \$6,000.

IMPROVEMENT.—Mr. George Bruce is patting a large extension to his dwelling beyon.

THE CROPS.—The crops in this locality never looked better with the exception of a few low places that have been killed out

a few low places that have been killed out with the heavy rains.

PICNIC.—The picnic held in Brown's grove on Thursday, 5th inst., was a very enjoyable affair. Dancing was the chief amusement, which was indulged in until late in the evering. The base-ball clubs of Brechin and Gamebridge played a friendly game, which was stopped by a heavy shower of rain and finished the following day in Brechin, resulting in a victory for shower of rain and finished the following day in Brechin, resulting in a victory for the men of the north. An excellent spread was provided by the ladies of Mara and Thorah. At seven o'clock the day's amusements concluded, every one of the pick-bickers returning home well satisfied with

CENTRE MARA

[Correspondence of The Post.]
FINE ORCHARDS.—Your Maple Hill correspondent in your issue of June 29th, places great stress on the immensity and beauty of an orchard owned by Mr. John Givens of Maple Hill. Not doubting for a moment that the orchard and proprietor are all he represents we would like to say a few words about orchards in the Centre and especially about one in particular. This orchard may be seen on lot 11, in the 7th con., and is owned by the genial Mr. Alex. Martin, who is a man who takes great interest in showing a stranger through his orchard and giving any information required. This orchard is undoubtedly the largest, finest and best kept orchard in the township. We would advise those who wish for information regarding fruit culture to call and see this model orchard and benefit by conversation with the successful proprie-

BEE RAISING.-Mr. Martin, above men-BEE RASING.—Mr. Martin, above mentioned, also ranks among the most prominent men of the township in bee-raising. We believe he is the second largest beeraiser in the township. Mr. Daniel Ruttle being the largest. Mr. Martin and Mr. Ruttle have been very successful and seem to thoroughly understand their business. Mr. John Givens we understand is also a Mr. John Givens we understand is also a large and successful bee-raiser.

arge and successful bee-raiser.

LACROSSE.—If the Lindsay boys are afraid to play the Millbrook boys a game of Lacrosse we would suggest that they enlist some of the boys from the Brechin lacrosse club to assist them. If they do, then success is certain, Brechinboys, will

New Building.—A sign of good times is the number of buildings being erected by our farmers. We notice that Mr. P. Mangan is building a large and commodious dwelling. ...Mr. Chas. Speiram, our enterprising lumberman, is building a large barn, and a number of others are building

barns, dwellings or stables.

TERRIFE STORM.—One of the most terrific storms of rain and hall witnessed in this part of the country for the last twenty. years visited us on the ord ult. The storm began about 7 p. m. and lasted with but slight intermission until morning. During were almost incessant and the fall of rain was extraordinary. No damage No damage from t week ... Teachers off on their holidays. Weather hot ... No luck in Brechin

BORCAYGEON. Correspondence of The Post.l ENGLISH CHURCH INCUMBENT.-It is understood that the Bishop of Toronto has appointed the Rev. Mr. Farhcomb to the incumbency of Bobcaygeon, and that the new incumbent will give service in Christ church and at Dunsford on Sunday, the

Farmers ousy with root crop.

A NEIGHBORLY QUARREL. On Thursday last Mr. S. Crabtree, reeve, held a court to settle a littledifference between Mr. W. H. Hall of Harvey and Mrs. Matilda Holdridge of Somerville. It was one of those neigh-borly quarrels that will some times take place, and anyway lifewould be dreadfully flat and insipid if we do not have a little tit. up with our neighbors occasionally. It appears that the parties mentioned had been various ways, when they met on the 28th on the Bobraygeon road and immediately entered on a lively discussion about the throwing down of a fonce. The argument was at first sustained by Mr. Hall and Mr. Holbridge, but Mrs. Holbridge gallantly coming to the support of her other half at once extended the discussion to other issues, and made it particularly warm for liam Henry, who retired in an good order as was possible under the circumstances, and coming to the village laid information before Mr. Crabtree charging the energetic and spirited lady with assault, The evidence incourt was of an interesting character, but no good end would be server by its publication. The judgment of the reeve was that Mrs. Holdridge pay a fine of \$1.00 and costs or be committed to durshee vile for twenty-one days, - Independ.

MRS. GALLAGGHER'S DEATH BY LAGHTN. INC.—The following additional particulars concerning the death of Mrs. James Gallaugher have been furnished to the Fenelon Falis (lazette by Mr. James Junkin of Verulam, brother of the deceased lady:-Gallaughers live in a one story house on lot 20 in the fits concession of Verulam, shout four railes from Bobcay geon, and between nine and ten o'clock, when the stern was very violent, Mrs. Gallaugher, her children and Miss Launderville, a visitor from Boheavgeon, were in a bedroo and Mr. Gellaugher was standing at the backdoor of the leteteen. Mrs. Gellaugher had a lamp in one hand and a dish, which she had lifted from a stand, in the other, and while she was untiling at some remark made by her eldest son she was struck dead so instantaneously that the smile never left her countenance. The lightning entered through the house roof, just touched the back of her head, from which the hair was singed, and then entered a little to the right of her left shoulder, and she fell with such force upon the hed, which was about three feet distant, that one side of the head-stead was broken in two. The children screamed, and Mr. Gallaugher, rushing into the room, saw that the back of his wife's dress was on fire and at once excitate the side of the standard of the stand wife's dress was on fire and at once extinguished it. He then lifted her up, and
as the room was so dark that he could not
see her face, he opened her dress and put
his hand upon her heart, which had already ceased to heat. Mr. Gallaugher and
one of his daughters were slightly shocked
by the lightning, and Miss Launderville
had an arm and a leg blackened, but was
not injured. The hole made in the roof of
the house was very small, and the lightning appeared to have diffused itself
throughout the body of its victim, as no
signs of its exit could be discovered. Mrs.
Gallaugher, who was 48 years old on the signs of its exit could be discovered. Mrs. Callangher, who was a years sid on the day of her death, leaves eight children, the eldest such over nineteen and the youngest shout two years old. She was bursed on Thursday in the Verulam cometery, and the funeral was a very large one, there being soless than mack-eight teams in the precession. We need hardly say that the bereaved husband and children have the carness sympathy of the whole community.

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