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DSAY, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1881 CAL NEWS-LETTERS

LAYTON. (Correspondence of The Post.)
IN BUILDING. Mr. Lewis Beston is aring to build a large tarn 56 x 110, stone basement St feet high for stables. Mr. Geo. Hadden is also preparing to me 56 x 100, with stone basement, barns are to be built on the latest ed plan for fee in sato k. We may lescription of them after they are

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ENTERTAINMENT, The enterhe Schutfield Grange on Friof the rer in this place, ar ion Mr. E. B. corson was placed air. He introduced it e Greenbank b, under the oble leader hip of ks, zave a fine opening piece. Be was then called to the fore and excellent easily on "How to train drink." After another place by r. Dr. Blick was edied upon acc creamousing address upon the su-gericulture. Bro. Aldbourness next called upon and spo! ar and a quarter upon the obj of the grange. Addievmente vard and gave a short ador s

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Mr. Hichard Skice passed away ternal world on the 18th ult. at the 7 years. He came to the neighborthe farm sacre which he fived on acc. He was a much respected our ant friend. He joined the odist church at an early period in his d continued a member until the time death. His mortal body was interred deeth, the morias body was interred fe C. M. cemetery, where it will lie the resurrection of the just. The falservice was conducted by Rev. Mr. on of Omence, who an ounced that angels sermon would be preached on at 1 last, March 2nd inst., but owing th last, March 2nd inst., but owing . Wilson's stekness it was postponed . Subbath next. The decased leaves a w and large family to mourn his last. I mily have the sympathy of the ennishborhood in their sid affection. Work. A short time ago some in manused themselves at the extent of others by removing some thinkly

...Mr. George Robin

MANVERS. PERSONAL AND WISH. Relabled left as few days ago on a visit to some relatives at the Brondroad. He is accompanied by Mr. W. Colvin.

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Mr. W. Colving.

Resource Business.—Mr. Wm. Milligun, formerly blacksmith of Lotue, has resumed business in Lifford. As Mr. Mulligun is a practical workman he will no doubt be favored with a fair patronage.

Scraps.—Locale searce.... Concerts and dances are as plentiful as the apples in antumn.... Roads in a very bad condition.

BEAVERTON. Correspondence of The Post.

he has opened in his new premises has been doing an excellent trade and is now reneiving a large consignment of hard-ware, most of it ordered by those prepar-ing to build the coming summer...Mr.C. McRae, builder and contractor, has been very successful in his contracts since he commenced and has lately got the contrast of building a barn for Mr. Proctor, which when finished will be the largest and most complete in the township. He is also going to build one for Mr. Broomfield, Mara, f similar dimensions.

ENTERPRISE. Mesers, Kennedy & Stoddarf have purchased an imported stallion from Mr. Robert Vardon of Markhan for \$2,000. He has a registered pedigree in the Clyde stud-book.

PETERBORO.

RESIDENCE BURNED. Last Friday aftercollector of customs, took fire and was soon in ruins. A portion of the furniture on first floor was saved. Insured in the Royal for \$2,000 on building and \$1,500 on furni-

Train was approaching Lakefield a sleigh the track at Nicoll's crossing. The train, whose approach was concealed by a clump of timber, struck the rear part of the sleigh, and Miss Bessie Reid of Asnburnm received such injuries that she died Friday night. The others were only slight-

St. Peter's Cathedral.—Bishop Jamot has decided to enlarge and beautify the cathedral, Mr. John E. Belcher, architect, having received instructions to prepare the necessary plans.

LORNEVILLE.

KILLED ON THE TRACK A fine team of horses belonging to Mr. Gorge Laidlaw were killed Monday night by the train on the Midlaind railway, about three miles from Lorneville. The driver of the horses —a hired man- had been drinking and drove up the track instead of on the road home. Fortunately for him he fell out of the sleigh into a cattle guard before the train met his team or he would probably have been sent to the happy hunting crounds in an unceremonious manner. BUILDING. Mr. D. Annis of Mariposa is about erecting a large frame barn on his farm which he recently bought, formerly known as the McDougali farm. The most of the material is on the ground and the carpenter work no doubt will be commen-

carpenter work no doubt will be commen-ced early in the spring.

STOCK SOLD. Mr. Colin Campbell, west of here, sold to H. Maybee three fat cattle for the hendsome sum of \$147 cash. Mrs. McDonald, 4th con, also sold three milch ACCIDENT. - Mrs. McFadyen of 1st con.

of Eldon was severely injured by being Mr. McLean of Brock on his way to church tool. Opening. Our school is to be if the first Monday in March. Missing a team of young colts and coming up to the young lady the animals shied and ran over her. She is recovering under the care of Dr. Gillespie. [Advocate.]

> ONTARIO COUNTY. Distouated, Mr. Charles Nishet of Saturday evening last by being thrown from a cutter whilst going through the arch near Mr. Crysdale's store. - [Oshawa

R former. PROZEN TO DEATH .- Edward O'Connor. builder of Prince Albert, was returning from Manchester last Saturday night with a load of brick. He lost his way and we still discovered with his team in a farm yard next morning about half a mile from h s home. He was half frozen when found and died from the effects of the exposure at

ATHERED LUNATIC. - Befe Fe Judge Boyd pplication was made for bail for Bartholo-new, Stouffville. Bartholomew is in gaoi is a lunatic and his case has been taken harge of by his brother, who save the isoner is sane and that the proceedings are been taken in order that the prisonr's wife may obtain possession of his properly. The application for ball was refused until Bartholomew's mental condition was enquired into. Application was made to the lientement-governor, who at once discharged Bartholomew.
School, By-LAW.—The motion to erect

a new public school in the vidage of Pick. ering was lost by a large majority. The estimatedest of a new two-storey building was \$3,000; fencing and site, \$1,000; but as \$1,000 had been offered for the old building and site, only \$3,000 would have to be

Upper. A south Oshawa blizzard one day Last week wice upset a load of hay which Mr. If Robbins son was bringing INQUEST. The coroner's inquest held on

the oldy of Mrs. Caroline Ivory, who was found dead in her bed in the house of S. B. Webs, hotelkeeper, Brougham, Monday decrease, 25th February, resulted in the following verdict: "That we, the jurors empiricalled to enquire into the death of Mrs. Ivory, find that death was caused by trangulated hernia, produced by violence of some kind unknown to us." Mrs. Ivory of some kind anknown to us." Mrs. Ivory had been housekeeper for Mr. Webb for the best six or seven years. On Friday last she complained of feeting unwell; on Saturday and Sunday Mr. Webb sent for a Mrs. Tripp, who came and waited on her. Dr. Freet of Brougham was called in and gave her some medicine, after which she seemed to feel some easier. Mrs. Tripp went over to her own house for about half an hour, and when she returned found Mrs. Ivory dead,

Partence Jones's Dearts. On the 25th of January the lifeless body of Patience Jones, a widow of some eighty-five years Jones, a widow of some eighty-live years of age, was found lying in her own house at Classmont, as reported in The Post. Several injuries found on the body and the suspicions of some of the neighbors justified an inquest, which was concluded last week. The adjourned inquest upon the hody was resumed on Monday last. Dr. Freel of Brougham, who conducted the post mortem examination held shortly after death, gave it as his opinion that death was caused by a shock. The old lady has been subjected fits, and it is supposed by a great many that she died in one of these, together with exposure, then last heing one of the coldent of the season. Those who have seen her in these its say she would tumble about in a fearful manner and injure herself. She was found

and prepares mutbute for the New York market, where epicures are willing to pay half a dollar a pound for the junctions sweetness of this two-eyed besistank which lives and thrives among the reads in the muddy waters of our marches and creeks.

EFREFIELD. Correspondence of The Post;
AN ENTERPRISHE AGENT, Mr. Refigers,
our popular agent for the celebrated Bell
organ, is doing a thriving business in our
village. If he remains with us for about a
year he will turn out to be a "real estate"
agent, or a "landlord." In one transaction
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he secured an aere of land in the city of Winnipeg, and about a week ago he secur-fifty aeres in the county of Simere. UXBRIDGE

Scott Act to Be Submitted.—At a meeting of the county branch of the Dominion Alliance held on Wednesday it was decided to submit the Canada temperance act. The public meeting in the C. M. church this evening was addressed by the Rev. D. I. Brethour of Milton, secretary of the Halton Scott Act association. The following resolution was unanimously adopted: "That in the opinion of this meeting the time has fully come for the arithmission of the Carada arithmission arithmission arithmission are arithmission of the carada arithmission of the carada arithmission are arithmission arithmission are arithmission are arithmission are arithmission are arithmission are arrived arrived arithmission are arrived arriv submission of the Canada temperance act in this county and that preliminary steps her taken at once to bring it before the electors." This meeting was one of the largest and most enthusiastic ever held in the country.

WICK. [Correspondence of The Post.]
IMPROVEMENTS - Mr. G. Hadden is now bustly engaged taking out timber at this place to improve his homestead at Wick, He has purchased a fine yoke of oxen and he intends to make the woods howl. Woon.-Mr. Stenton of "Rolling" farm a busily engaged in taking out wood for

the market.
RUNAWAY.—Mr. Parrish of Evergreen
mills while going home from the store,
about a mile and a quarter from his home, the horse took fright and ran away and upset the driver, but did not manage to upset the driver. But did not manage to uet away. Mr. Parrish complains of having his right arm hurtbut not very badly. Seeing the City.—Mr. J. Grills and Mr. G. Hill of Saintfield were in town on Friday EXPECTED. - We expect to see a branch

of the Midland railway run through this place before another year. Rownyism.—Five rowdies while on their way home from the the revival services in the M. E. church, Pinedale, kicked up a row and were coming to blows when they were parted. One of the parties declares it will be settled next week. If there is any more such rows kicked up around there the names of both parties will appear in

MERTING. - A meeting of the Grand For-exters' will be called for the purpose of putting in a new caretaker of the hall. THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE. The agent of THE Post call and take some orders for THE POST as people here are delighted with the paper.

GEORGIANA.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

IIIGH PRICE.—Mr. Charles Laviolette refused \$1,700 for a team of imported mares. Mr. Laviolette is one of our enterprising stock-raisers and has done a great deal for this section of the country for the fine stock he has introduced. RECOVERING.—The many friends of Mr. Peter Laviolette will be pleased to know that he is fast recovering from a bilious

attack and will soon be able to be around VETERAN FISHERMAN. - Our old and estesmen friend, Mr. Wm. Johnston, has been distinguishing himself this winter as a fisherman and has succeeded in making extensive hauls of herring the past week and occasionally hooks in a trout.

New Mill. Mr. George Johnston has

Ilymeneal..—Mr. George Glover of Beile-haven deliberately entered our township and carried off one of our most attractive young ladies, Miss Emma Curtis, daughter of Mr. John Curtis. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Fraser of Sutton.

The N. P.—The Balleville police arrested 789 persons in that city last year, which included 340 cases of drunks.

Mr. Thomas Laviolette is preparing to build a fine brick residence for himself this summer.

EXTENSIVE SALE .- Mr. Ramsay's sale. which came off on Friday, the 21st inst. was largely attended and sold all the arti-cles advertised except some mill machin-ery, which he still holds for sale.

PENIEL-MARIPOSA.

[Correspondence of The Post.] REPORT FOR S. S. No. 9, MARIPOSA. Following is the report of names in order of merit of the four pupils in each class for written examinations for February: -4th class: John Waiters, Donald Carmichael, John McLean, Maud Whetter, 3rd class, sr.: Ada-Squires, Ada-Hall, Hannah Doldge, George Whetter. 3rd class jr.: Donald Livingstone, Richard Osborne, Donald Mc-Lean, Colin Carmichael and Geo. Michael equal. Senior 2nd: John Osborne, Sarah McIntyre, Emma Nancekiville, Samuel Squires. Junior 2nd: Alexander McLean, McIntyre, Emma Nancekiville, Samuel Squires, Junior 2nd: Alexander McLean, Bensie Walters, Ida Walters, Lizzie Hoar and Mary Hoar equal. Part II: Allie Carmichael, Donald Carley, For regular attendance: Jessie McLean, Ada Squires, D. Livingstone, Archie McIntyre, Joseph Carley, D. McLean, J. J. Minty, teacher, Snow Blockade, The storm has completely blocked the roads in this section. NEW ORGAN. - The new organinthe B. C. church, on trial, seems likely to give entire satisfaction, and the people of this place are to be congratulated on securing such

are to be congratulated on securing such excellent music.

HYMENEAL.—The uniting in the hands of wedlock of Mr. W. J. P. Eyres and Miss Carrie Wright on Wednesday, 27th ult., has been the topic of the week. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's parents, and after all had partaken of a sumptuous repast the whole carts drove to Cannington and took the party drove to Cannington and took the rain for Blackwater, where after many wishes for the welfare of the happy pair the remainder bade good-bye and returned to their respective homes leaving the couple to pursue a few days' wedding trip,

BOBCAYGEON.

MAGISTRATE'S COURT.—A magistrate's court was held on Friday by S. W. Crabtres, J. P. Hugh Cameron was charged with entering the house of Charles Brown in South Verulam and striking Edward Moon on the head, knocking him down, and then kicking him in the face. The and then kicking him in the face. The charge was proved, and the magistrate in delivering his sentences mentioned that two warrasts had been previously taken out against the defendant for kicking people; that if he performed his strict duty to the public he would commit him for trial before higher authority; but as that would place the defendant in a very serious position, and this was his first appearance before him. We should this time only in. position, and this was his first appearance before him, he should this time only inflict a first. The first would be \$20 including costs, to be paid forthwith, or six weeks in the county gast at hard labor. W. J. Edgar who was mixed up in the same offence was first \$4 and costs, forthwith, or twenty-

one days.

BALL. A ball is the town half on Tues Subbath next. The decased leaves a would immile about in a fearful many and large family to nourh his las, funity have the symputhy of the encichiorhood in their and add cition. One would in mile about in a fearful many none condition by neighborhood in their and add cition. One would certainly have periabelly. Mr. C. Himbatl and once before in a haif frozen condition by new many and and the condition of not study night was largely attended and passed off most successfully. Mr. C. Himbatl and off most successfully. Mr. C. Himbatl and off most successfully. Mr. C. Himbatl and the condition in the last many some ships them along the roads decay them in the adjoining field and sering them along the roads. At the condition with the first the mile factor of the ships them along the road.

Any Honourie. Mr. Samuel East has been at Claremont for several days have the far that Mr. Hobert Moore and the farm that Mr. Hober

Miss Dewney of Emily was pre-the-best waitzer. Descing was co till break of day, when all west her but happy.—[Independent.

COBOURG.

REAL ESTATE SALE.—The John Thomas homestead in Haldimand was disposed of at the very satisfactory average price of nearly \$80 an acre. The whole sum realized was \$15,550.

Loss of A STALLION.—Sunday morning morning week Mr. Geo. Cockburn of Haltimare lost his valuable heavy draft imposted stallion, "Black Kuight," from inflammation. The animal was valued at \$3,000, and the owner will have trouble in replacing him.

CAMERON. [Correspondence of The Post.]

IMPROVED STOCK.—Mr. John Glaspell, jr., of this neighborhood has purchased from Jno. Snell's Sons of Edmonton, Ont., a thorough-bred berkshire boss, "Lord Clermont," and a thorough-bred sew of the same breed, "Bell Birchall." They are a little over four months old and are large for their age.....Mr. Glaspell purchased a pair of thorough-bred South Downs, a ewe and a ram, from Mr. Jackson of Abingdon, a well-known breeder. Mr. Glaspell's enterpise in getting fine stock is deserving of commendation and of support in due season.

PORT HOPE. ROBBED ON THE OCEAN.-W. H. Haigh of Port Hope, one of the passengers of the steamship Circassian, which arrived at Halifax last week was unable to find his value, which contained nearly all his jew-elry, diamond rings and money, with pre-sents for various friends, estimated in value at about \$3,000. It is supposed it was stolen by some one on board.
PAINFUL ADZE ACCIDENT.—On Monday last as Mr. S. W. Haskill was engaged at work in the yard with an adze the implement came in contact with the wood pile and planeed striking the instep of his left foot, making a gash some three inches long and three-fourths of an inch deep. He

been lamed for life. THE RIDGE-BROCK.

will be laid up for some time from the wound. It was well that the cord of the

instep was not severed or he would have

[Correspondence of The Post.]
BLOCKADES.—The roads here have been completely blocked up and there is as much labor spent on them each year as would almost build a wire fence.
RECOVERING.—Mrs. P. Malone, who has been dangerously ill for the past few weeks, we are happy to say is on the fair Way of recovery.
RE-BUILDING.-Mr. James Cavanagh.

who got all his outbuildings burned, is preparing to build again. Mr. J. Hart of Wilfred has the contract.
ENTERPRISE.—Mr. McHenry has lately bought some fine thoroughbred stock and is becoming quite a noted stock-raiser. GOOD APPOINTMENT. - Our genial friend Mr. Timothy Doyle has been appointed collector for the north part of the township. No better appointment could be made.

HYMENRAL.—To judge from the appear

ance of some of our young men we may expect a wedding herein a short time. BELLEVILLE. CATTLE SALE. - H. MFY Corby has sold 200 head of cattle which are in the sheds at his distillery, to T. F. Johns of Cobourg, to be delivered in June. The price of the lot

will close pretty tightly on \$20,000.

SALVATION BAND.—The salvation band is the title of a new religious organization that has been formed in that city. Rev.

Mr. Young is captain.
THROUGH A RAILWAY BRIDGE. - While starfed a new saw-mill and is turning out lumber of all descriptions. This will be a great boon to this part of the country.

Ilymeneal.—Mr. George Glover of Belle-

> a-Grand Trunk brakeman, who was injured on the Grand Trunk near Point Edward four weeks ago, died on Monday night of last week. Decensed was 22 years of age, and his parents lived in Thurlow.
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> Supplex Death. - Rev. Sheldon Young, a superannuated minister of the Methodist church, who had resided in Belleville for

some years, fell dead in his cutter whilst driving on Front-st. last Monday. Deceased was between seventy and eighty years of age, and leaves a wife and family.

LITERARY NOTES.

HARPER'S FOR MARCH.- The March mumber of Harper's Magazine fully maintains the enduring reputation of its predecessors. The serials, "Judith Shakespere," by Wm. Black, "Nature's Sertal Story," by E. P. Roe, and "The Picture." by Charles Reade, give promise of future very interesting numbers, while the descriptive articles on "St. Louis" and "The Yorkshire Coast" will be read with benefit to all. The poetry is of the usual high or-der. Walt Whitman contributes a short poem. The editorial departments are well filled, and will prove as entertaining and suggestive as the many readers of Harper's usually expect.

ST. NICHOLAS FOR MARCH.-"Among the Mustange" is the title of an entertaining and instructive paper on the wild ponies of the plains by Noah Brooks. "Blown Out to Sea," by C. F. Holder, is a collection of anecdotes recounting some of the curious resting places made use of by weary birds which are driven by strong winds out of their course by their long migratory flights, often extending many thousands of miles. Lary Larcom has a bright little March poem called "The Wind Flower." Palmer Cox tells and shows how the adrather Cox tells and shows how the adventurous "Brownies" went up (and came down) in a balloon; Emily Huntington Miller has some strong and feeling verses on the life-naving service; R. B. Birch has illustrated and engrossed six pages of funny jingles, entitled "An Alphabet Menagerie," and there are some excellent verses besides these.

THE MARCH CENTURY contains an important essay by D. McG. Means, discussing methods for "The Suppression of Pauperism." And here it is appropriate to mention the subjects discussed in "Topics of the Times," which are: "A Chinese Wall for American Art," "The Christian League of Connecticut," "The Independent Voter in the next Campaign," and "The Americass Copyright League"; while in "Open Letters" the Rev. Dr. Charles S. Robinson continues his suggestions and humorous criticism of church music, J. B. Peterson writes of "National Aid to Education." J. C. Schaffer of "Suggestions Regarding Temperance Work," Mary B. Willard of "High License," S. K. Strother of "Prohibition in Hamas", and the anonymous author of "The Bread-Winners" replies

author of "The Bread-Winners" replies foreibly and sarcastically toetrictures upon his story. Richard Grant White writes, with his usual pith about "Old Fublic Buttelium in America," and the pictures explain as well as emissible. The second paper of Mr. Benjamin's "Cruise of the Alice May" deale with the southwestern coust of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, as far nexts as the Cape Gasse. Miss Sarche for must Clarke's first half of her "Notes on the Extle of Dante" as illustrated by Hazry Fens, after shotshow by the writer. John Burroughs describes in a delightful way, "A Hour for the Nightburghes in Empland.

Miscellaneous.

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TO HORSEMEN.

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reasonable prices. Don't forget the stand. ADAM DORAN. Lindsay, Jan. 24, 1884,-72-13.



NOTICE

BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS

for the License District of Victoria, will held in the Court House at Lindsay.

FRIDAY, MARCH 28. next, at eleven o'clock in the forencon, for the purpose of taking into consideration all appli-cations for certificates for such licenses as by his said act are authorized to be granted. Dated at Lindsay, Feb. 17th, 1884. JOS. COOPER. Chief Inspector

S. Corneil.

ONDON MUTUAL.

Omemee, Feb. 7, 1884. MR. S. CORNEIL, Lindsay.

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Liminay, Nev. 6, 1888.—61-1x.

Miscellaneous.

BOARD.—Private boarding at Mrs. R. Brown's, corner of Cambridge and Wellington-sts. Good comfortable rooms. Feb. 14, MARMERS, THRESHERS, MILL-

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-OF VALUABLE-

FARM PROPERTY

The executors of the late Samuel Dix will offer for sale by PUBLIC AUCTION, by ELIAS BOWES, Auctioneer, at Smith's Hotel in Little Britain, in the Township of Mariposa, on Saturday, the 15th of March, 1884.

at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon the following land in one parcel, viz: The South Half of Lot No. 11 in the 5th Con. of the Half of Lot No. 11 in the 5th Con. of the Township of Maripesa, containing one hundred acres, more or less. About sixty acres are under cultivation, the remainder of the land is partly covered with bush. There is a log house and a good cedar log barn, also a good well of water on the premises. This farm is within two miles of Little Britain, where there are a post office, grist mill, stores, churches, school, etc.; and within twelve miles of Lindsay, the county town.

TERMS OF SALE:-Ten per cent. of the purchase money at the time of sale and the balance within one month thereafter. The Vendors will sell subject to a reserve bid. For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to ELIAS BOWES, Auctioneer, Manilla P. O., or to C. HEISE, one of the Executors of the said Samuel Dix, Victoria Square P. O. Dated 21st day of February, 1884.-77-3.

VALUABLE PROPERTIES for SALE

Lindsay and at Sturgeon Point.

The undersigned offers for sale in block 70 ACRES OF WOODLAND ON STUR-GEON POINT.

erty there. It adjoins the hotel, and offers very desirable sites for summer hotels, boarding houses or residences. This property has been laid out in town lots, and will be offered in block for two months, and if not then sold will be dis posed of in lots to suit purchasers. PROPERTIES IN LINDSAY.

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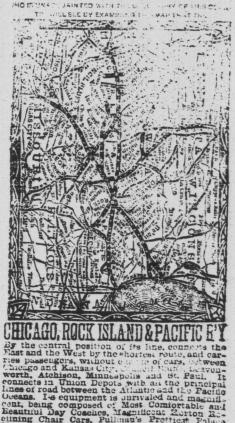


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