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n this vicinity has been ploughed) The weather is all that could be ed at present, and if dry this week we will be nearly completed in this

tors Accreent. A serious and pro-Intel accident occurred on Sunday McAipine. It appears the little P. McAlpine. It appears the little ow and some other boys were amusing derives on the railway turn-table when seidentally got caught and was jam-leo badly that his recovery is despaired. The turn-table is highly dangerous dishould be removed or children prohib-

from uning it.
RAT THIS. Mr. James McLood, east of one day has wrek while his horses leeding at nooncarried on his back a plow one and a half miles to the

mith hose from Endote In Field has the hose from Dakota. He did not that land of promise all that he anti-ted, and after a short tour of the state

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Several families are sufferers at present We would advise the opused of the town ship to appoint a health officer in such village in the municipality,—[Advocate,

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ICOTTENPONDENCE OF The Post.)

FA1A, WHEAT.—The fall wheat in this section looks rather delicate, especially the late sown. The early sown and well shell the sown. The early sown and well shell the sharp spring floods, but the late sown is completely annihilated.

Offis Schools—We understand Inspector Head in his been lately on his points, and pand our school a lengthy visit. He expressed himself as being highly pleased with the order of the school and the progresse made by the pupils. He left with the impression that an assistant will soon have to be engaged, the attendance on that avoiding slaty-four.

REMOVAL—Mr. Bunting of Glenarm has leased and removed to a farm belonging to Mr. A. McFadyen, east of here.

Loss., Mr. A. Torry lost a valuable mare on Thesday week.

on THERRY WEEK.

MARA.

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but dwelling house occupied by Mr. John Waddell, on the farm reaced by him from the Thomas Roses of Brechis, emight fire netween the upper ceiling and roof, and was burned to the ground. Mr. Waddell's furniture, &c., was all saved. Fire supposed to have accurred from chimney burning out. No insurance,

Council, Proceeding.—The council of Mara met April 12th, Members all present, Nicol Campbell presented petition praying.

Nicol Campbell presented petition praying for aid on con. 2, between lots 2 and 4; re-ferred to committee on fonds and bridges. f. O'Leary presented petition asking for change in foad division, which was grant-ed. On motion of Mr. Mangan, seconded by Mr. Brines that a sufficient amount be granted to make an approach to the cross-as on con. 9, opposite lot 0, the path-mater was instructed to have the work done at once. On motion of Mr. Mangan, seconded by Mr. Thomson, F. O'Leary was llowed I days statute labour for opening sow blockade on side road between 10 and 14, con. 7. On motion of Mr. Mangan, of add by Mr. Thomson, \$5 was granted to see expended in building a good cedar covert across con. 9, opposite lot 8, to the station of Mr. Mangan. On motion of its 18. O'Leary and Brites, Messrs. Thomson, Brices and Mangan were appointed a road and bridge committee. On the station of allowers, Thomson and Mangan, y Mr. Hence that a sufficient amount be

contend a road and bridge committee. On the tracit alesses, Thomson and Mangan, k was instructed to notify Mr. pposite let 14, through its natural course, course of damages threatened the money, it was agreed to pay John may \$70 for the use of a road two deep, through Be \$\frac{1}{2}\location 0, for i years, he to give a lease for the municipality. On motion a Manuell and Thomson, John

l was granten and indison, on job by our on iot 7, con. 7, according to on rs' report. On motion of theary and Bruce, a new road was made of the following long 11. con. 6; N | 12. con 6; S | 11 and con. 7, with & O'Leary as pathin 10 and 11. On motion of Merenta. the control of the co the between 10 and 11, con. 8, and No. 23 The clerk was instructed to notify the parties being Mr. George Smith, F. and the second son of our respected township clerk, and Miss Jennie McKay, the third clerk, and Miss Jennie McKay of the is numbered lot No. 4 con. 12, for 1881. killed by dogs, #5.33; Mr. Friell, to pay fatward field for attendance to give evi-dence in disputed side line, between 15 added to road division No. 18. The clerk are instructed to notify Alex, Martin, to remove his fence off side line, N 11 con-fi, forthwith, or show cause why he should not do so. Council adjourned until the fast Saturday of May, then to meet as a secont of revision.—W. It McPhee, clerk.

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BOW MANVILLE.

Supper Death.—On Sunday morning and the very suddenly. He was about as usual on Saturday, and trose on Sabbath morning and at a hearty brockfast, but afterwards suddenly dropped and expired. Apopley is supposed to have been the cause. He buried his wife from the month ago, and on Saturday was at Mr. Hounsell's and paid for a headstone for her grave, remarking as he did so, There is that much less for my friends to see after when I am gone," and the next day was his last. News.

Ontr. The News records the death of Mrs. Williams, one of the oldest residents of the town.

Lacromy March.—The "Checkers" of this place and the "Shamrocke" of Cannington have arranged for a friendly match, to take place on the grounds here concert held in the Alexandria hall under the suspices of the "Checkers." An energetic committee has been appointed. Full particulars will be given in The Post later on.

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Scott Act Campaign,—The Scott act campaign in West Durham may fairly be said to be under way, the first meeting being held in Rowmanville last Wedner-day evening. The town hall was well dilied, and on the platform were the Rev. Meants, our bi-cleamith. This could also be under way, the first meeting being held in Rowmanville last Wedner-day evening. The town hall was well dilied, and on the platform were the Rev. Meants, Young, Little, Sheppard, Dyke, Warriner, Dr. McLaughlin, M.P., and Mr. A. Harber, he latter gentleman occupying the chair. Addresses were given by the levy. Meants, Young, Little and Sheppard.

The first speaker explained the Scott act in its various provisions showing the numhomes may be made happy, presenting some forcible and and illustrations of ruined homes by the use of intexteating liquors. He also uttered a note of warning regarding the dangers of the traffic to the young. Her. Mr. Little addressed the audience on the advantages of the Scott act, presenting the question in three aspectation. The rev. gentleman in eloquent words discussed the three points, showing the waste of time caused by drink, the illustration and the retigious, the necessary of the people, quoting several telling points in this connection from Archdescon Farrar's famous sermon, and closing by uratage all lowers of their country and all lowers of the Saviour to support as act which would to a large extent do away with the misery flowing from the traffic is invocating liquors. At the close of the meeting the Rev. Mr. Young moved and Dr. McLaushins second entitle following resistant, which was declared carried by a standing vote: "That as our Dominion government has placed upon its statute book a temperance causating of the popularly known as the Soots act, which when passed, virtually amounts to

Mesare. A. Barber, Berrmanville, James Runele, Darlington; A.J. Reynolde, Hompton; Mr. Eddy, Newcastle; J. L. Powen, Cartwright; and G. Long, Orono, were appointed as a committee, who will control the work. Evidences of carnest effort before your farm an already emagnet, and agencies started by Rev. George Love the remaining indebtedness on the church has all been paid off and the mortgage so long due is now cancelled.

(Correspondence of The Post.)
CHECKER MATCH.—The bumptions Advocate says: The checker match between Woodville and Casmington on Wednesday last resulted, as we satisfipated it would, in the defeat of the Camingtonians by a majority of 12. This was only to be expected, and we were surprised at the temerity which induced so rash and hasty an acceptance of the challenge. However, "faint heart ne'er won fair lady," and we wish the vanquished better luck in the return match. Lindsay team will please regard this as a species of warning, and if an overwhelming defeat is not desired kindly wait for further progress. The following is the score: WOODVILLE. ing put forth are already apparent, and there is but little doubt West Durham will carry their banner to victory. PORT HOPE.

A Big Day's Work.—The amount of duties paid into the custom bruse here on Thursday, April 24, 1884, was \$2,027.94—
a pretty large amount of taxes for one day for the people of Port Hope, but you know it supports the national policy and of course must be right.—[Guide.

Accident.—Last Friday afternoon Wm. Maize, son of Mr. Robert Maize, Garden Hill, while engaged with a seeder the machine got stuck with a stone, and while trying to extricate it the horses started and the machine cut off the two forefingers of bis left hand.—[Guide.

Obit:—The Guide records the death of Mr. James H. Hagerman, an old resident, at the age of 60. Fifty-two years ago Mr. Hagerman was a corrier-boy for the Guide. He had been for many years secretary to the harbour commissioners.

Per Names.—The Lindeay Post makes

lowing is the score: Cannington. 2 J. R. Prior 2 A. McKinnoa....... 3 G. W. Millar..... 2

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A. Smith....... 1 George A. Maybee... 5

per Names, -The Landsay Post maker

good suggestion. It thinks it would be

MILLBROOK.

FIRE. - Croker Bros. Dominion hote stables, Milibrook, caught fire on Thursday

iriven back, but not before all the out

buildings were consumed. Others assisted to save the furniture of the hotel, and the most valuable of Glover & Co's. stock,

all of which was considerably damaged, especially Croker & Bros. furniture. It is not known as yet how the fire originated.

BEAVERTON.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

HYMENEAL.—A quiet but not the less interesting wedding took place near here on the 15th of April; the contracting parties being Mr. George Smith, P. L. S.,

more interesting as both parties have been residents of this locality from childhood and widely and favorably known and esteemed; the latter for her kindness and goodwill to all classes with whom brought in contact and whose social qualities make

an improvement were all teachers to write in their records the proper Christian name of their pupils instead of the "pet names" now so much in vogue. By all means let us have done with the Sadies and the Minnies and the Birdies and the Pets. Let us haveplain Abigal, Mehitable, Prudence and Bridget, Times. Oddrellow's Anniversary.—The Odd-fellows of Cicerone lodge, Woodville, gave their annual entertainment to a number of their simulal entertainment to a number of their friends on Friday evening last in Spencer hall. About eighty guests sat down to partake of their hospitality. The hall was prettily decorated for the occasion.

A HORSE QUESTION. - (To the Editor of The Post.)—Sir,—Are the readers of The evening about nine o'clock. The fire spread through the stable with great rapidity, and speedily ran into the driving shed and close up to the back of Glover & Co's, grocery and liquor store, and the hotel. The fire engine recently purchased from Peter-Post to understand that the mare referred to by the Woodville correspondent as sold by Mr. N. McLeod to Dr. Gunn of Toronto was without a sire? He says a great deal about the dam and her high breeding and sister to Dr. McKay's "Extra," but forgets to say anything about her sire. I wish to boro was brought to the spot, ras into the orto was brought to the spot, ran into the yard, and at the first stroke was disabled. Mr. McIvor very wisely opened the waste gate of his dam, affording an abundant supply of water on the spot. Willing hands formed a line and passed water up to the more daring on the burning premises, and in about twenty minutes the flames were lattern heads but the first selection. inform the public more truthfully that she is only half sister to "Extra" and sired by Kentucky, the great prize-winner at all the principal shows and right in the breeding of the great Hambletonian family. Although this flue young mare brought \$300 it is no surprise to the proprietor of Keutucky, whose stock is selling fast at big prices. There is yet another Kentucky colt in the hands of Mr. L. Gillanders, who has frequently refused \$400 for him; and the

dam, let it be unders'ood, is not Lady Jane Caron, the mother of this great

"Extra," as your correspondent would like the public to understand. Why do we not

not known as yet how the fire originated. Mr. Croker's cow, and a horse belonging to the company for which Frank Clarke is agent, were burned. Owing to the rain the falling embers were partially deprived of their dangerous tendency to establish other fires. For some time it was thought to be all up with the Messenger office and bookstore, Mr. Hill's tailoring establishment on the cast, and with Mrs. Smyth's afocery on the west. The loss is about \$1,000. see this wonderful horse competing at some of the shows in order that the public may feast their eyes on so great an animal as your corresdondent would like to make him. Trusting we may hear from him on the sire of the fine young mare he refers to in your next issue. -Yours, etc.,

FAIR PLAY.

KENTUCKY STOCK. -"A Friend of Fair Play" writes to THE Post concerning the Play" writes to THE POST concerning the same question as that raised by "Fair Play," and adds that Mr. McLeod's mare was sired by "Kentucky," the property of Barrett Bros. of Marchester, Reach. "Kentucky" is now travelling in this county for this season. It might be well for the proprietor to publish his route, etc., in THE POST. The omission regarding the sire in the paragraph about Mr. McLeod's mare was in all probability accidental, as VETERINARY. - A Gunn, V.S. has decided to visit Beaverton every Tuesday-until further notice. Any orders left at John McKinnon's drug store or by telegraph, will have prompt attention. See card in another column. Mr. Gunn is a skilful "vet" and can be cordially recommended to those requiring his advice or assistance.

no one would intentionally omit to state that the animal had Hambletonian blood. The Hambletonian breed is known all over the continent. Ed. Post.

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FENELON FALLS. ALMOST A FIRE.-About midnight last Sunday a harrel outside a lean-to at the rear of the Simpson house caught fire from some hot ashes deposited therein, and the back of the shed was quickly in a blaze. Fortunately it was observed in time by Mr. James Marshall, who had risen to attend to his bakery, and Mr. Robert Meazles, caretaker at the mill, who reached the spot almost simultaneously and put out the flames with a few pails of water. This it is to be hoped will be a warning to householders, few of whom have proper fleeproof receptacles in which to place ash is. OMITTED.—By an effort of forgetfulness Mr. John Kellett, baker and confectioner, was omitted from the list of losers by the late fire. His loss was about \$100, and he

OUTLAWED. -It has been decided that Frank Stinson's suit against this corpora-Frank Stinson's suit against this corporation for damage received by falling into
the canal, was not instituted within the
time prescribed by law; and consequently
the vertict given by a sympathetic jury is
null and void.

OUR NEW MERCHANT.—Mr. R. M. Butler has bought out Messra. McDougail &
Brandon, and having made considerable
additions to their stock and registered.

additions to their stock and registered a vow to sell at the very lowest possible price for cash hopes to receive a fairshare of public patronage. His lines will be boots and shoes and groceries, of which a large and choice assortment will be kept constantly on hand. Give him a cail.

THE BUILDING BOOM.—The Gazette states that a large number of new buildings will be put up this summer. Exactly how many buildings will be erected during the coming summer in Fenelon Falls can-

the coming summer in Fenelon Falls cannot confidently be foretold; but that the number will be eminently satisfactory, not only to artizans but to laboring men as well, is beyond a doubt. Mr. Wm. Jordan, we are glad to hear, has or is about to let a contract to Mr. Edward Haw for a brick block 16x50 feet, to contain a double store and two single ones.... The corter let which was occupied by the hotel will not long be vacant, as Mr. Scully intends to rebuild as soon as possible, but has not yet decided whether he will put up places of business or dwelling houses.... Mr. rebuild as soon as possible, but has not yet decided whether he will put up places of business or dwelling houses.....Mr. Kennedy of Boncaygeon, who has the contract for Dr. Wilson's handsome brick residence at the corner of Colborne and Bond-sts., has been here for some days past and has staked out the ground and made other preparations for an early start. On Francis-st. east the large frame building owned by F. Sandtord and occupied by E. Haw as a carpenter shep, is to be turned into a neat double home with separate kitchens, verandah, etc., and the work has already been commenced. On Market-st. Mr. McArthur's new hense, which has been bespoken by Mr. Burler, is being rushed up as rapidly as pesible. On Bondst. east, not far from the cem tery, Mr. Jacquet has a nearly completed commodious dwelling, which will be tenanted the moment it is ready; and on Francis-st. west E. R. Edwards is adding a large kitchen to the house he purchased last summer.

Business Notes Afres The Fire.—
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late fire have already resumed business,
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do so as soon as possible. Mr. Moore is
located in one of Mr. Jordan's new stores,
and the other, which has just undergone
long division, has been rented by Mr. S.
Nevison and Mr. W. W. Blott. Mr. L.
Laliberts, bootmaker, is up above them,

Nevison and Mr. W. W. Blott. Mr. L. Laliberte, bootmaker, is up above them, and his brother, A. Laliberte, tailor, is located upstairs in Cuminaham's block. James Cullon, bootmaker, is in the small building formerly used as an office by Dr. Lowe, who kindly gave it up to him. John Kellett, bootmaker, and L. McDonald, watchmaker, have jointly built a small shop under Ingram's half, A. McKillen, bootmaker, has found a refuge under the hospitable roof of Mr. Moffatt's storchouse and Mrs. Hestey has rented a portion of J.

Miscellaneous

(ARDS of all sizes, styles and designs from a visiting card to a large invitation card at THE POST PRINTING OFFICE. BOX OF GOLDEN NOVELTIES, Twelve Useful Articles and Twelve Handy Water Pens for 25c. and this slip. A. W. KIN-NEY, Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.—82-7.

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Miscellaneous.

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cone. I wish you would, and I will do you all the good I can. Very respectfully,

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