New Lavertisements this Week.

Local- II. Dennis. Stores-F. Wood. LOCAL A. Campbell. FOCAL D. F. Houghton. Plants-T. A. Middleton Carpets-James Oraham. TWE LOOMIN-IL S. POFFEE. Tradera Township of Ope. Farm for Sale A. Rodgers. House to Hent-A. D. Mallon. Dwellings to Rent E. D. Offic. Opened This Week-S. Ritchie. Local Hible Christian Church. Menle Wanten Post Pige Office. Cheaper Than Ever-R. P. Butler. Come One Come All - James Keith. Hig Bankrupt Sale - A. M. McFarlanc. Good News W. Calhonn, Sunderland. Our \$19 Suits Dundas & Flavelle Bros-County Council Meeting-Thos. Matchett. Fresh Arrivals - W. H. Popus, Little Hriffan. Do YouWant to Sell Your Farm- Mackintoch

The Canadian Bost.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1804. LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

PLEASANT VALLEY-FENELON. Correspondence of the Post.

Enterprising.—Mr. Fr. Worsley of this place has purchased a stumping machine from Mr. R. Sylvester. Mr. Worsley is a very enterprising farmer, and no doubt will soon rights farm of the pine stumps.

Suprace Works.—Karmare in this continue. SPRING WORK. -- FATMETS in this section have done seeding Fall wheat is look

Seriously little—Mr. John Moynes of this place has for some time been seriously ll, but we hope he will soon recover under the case of Dr. A. Wilson, of Fenelon-

REAVERTON. Correspondence of The Post.)
A THIEF HAGGED AT LAST. FOR SOME time past a game of thieves have been operating in and around Beaverion with considerable success. Wearing apparel of every description has been stolen from every description has been stolen from many places. Government detective Rogsets affived Tuesday of last week, and week to work at ferfeting out the guilty parties, the result being that one of them, Wm. Turbox by name, was arrested, tried, and committed to the county jail for trial. A quantity of stolen goods were found in the prisoner's house, Tarbox was a section foremen on the Midland railway.

LITTLE BRITAIN. [Correspondence of The Poet.]
IMPROVEMENT, - Our enterprising mer
chant tailor, Mr. John Cowle, has jus
completed a marked improvement in hi store and dwalling house by vencering the same with sed and white brick. As the same with red and white ories. As the store commands a good position, situate a it is on the corner of King and Church-stall makes a hand-ome addition to our cos and busy village. Since Mr. Cowled commanding business he has succeeded by The genial manner, as well as persevering and frugal habits, in accumulating a nic

and frugal habits, in accumulating a nice little properly, and has established a very large and increasing business in his line. Thesis Arrivates—Mr. Poque announce clock their fash arrivate of apring the large and bar gains are so taking that people are advised to bring a wheel-barrow to take their purchases home in. See advertisement.

KIRKFIELD.

inst. " very enecessful concept in conner. tion with the Preshyferian sabhath school was reld in the school house. Mr. R. Camphe'l was elected chairman, and filled the position to the satisfaction of everyone the position to the satisfaction of everyone present. The programme consisted of present. The programme consisted of lat. "Welcoine," song, by the children; lad, a recitation by Master Fred Amstrong; life, a song by the solution by the asmall boys; lite, a song by the solution and boys; life, a song by the solution areading entitled. "Kerl the Martye," by Mr. D. McFarlane; 7th, song and recitation by the small girls; life, a tableau; life, a reading by Misa K. Melinia, explaining how Samson caught the foxes, This reading brought down the house; loth, duett by Dr. Wood and Miss McRae, which was well recidered; lith, an inter sing song by a number of little girls; lith, a representation of the scriptures by a numsong by a number of little girls; 12th, a representation of the scriptures by a number of the schoath school pupils; 13th, a tableaux; 11th, song, by the choir; 15th, recleation, by request, by Miss Snields; 16th, song, by the choir. The sabbath school kirls, who took a prominent part in the enterinment, were all beautifully dressed in white. Great praise is due their part mts for the pains taken in having them so beingsonely stirred. Scarrely strings so hendsomely attired. Scarcely attring ber present. The committee, particularly Missis McRac and Routley, are deserving of great praise for the success of the enterht. The pet proceeds were about he Rev. Mr. Gardiner, after which they

ant retrict to their respective homes well and it ied with the enterfainment.

Personal. Mr. John McTaggarf, who was appointed land agent at Touchwood, N.W.T., starfed for the west on Tuesday eye mg, May 27th. If he is satisfied with the country his family will remove thither Twins. A cow owned by Mr. O'Neill of this viluge wave birth to twin calves during the present week. The trio are doing

Firmoven. Mr. Wheeler's family have removed to Toronto, where Mr. W. nas been working for some time.....Mr. C. Molanic has sold his farm near Victoria Hoad and has come to live in our village. We he arrily welcome him, as he will make

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sarket on Sucurday the bulk of small and for local utiliers use and the price ment. Our price list below gives the correct quotations at the market up to date of

The horse trade has continued dull under there is any enquiry it is for nice driving. and carriage horses, which are very scarce. At the horse exchange, Point St. Chartes,

ing from \$125 to \$250 each. Mr. James Magnire, of Collegest market, reports the following sales: One hay mare, 7 yrs., at \$255; one grey horse, 0 yrs., at \$200; one black horse, 7 yrs., at \$130; one Shetland pony at \$71, and one grey horse, 10 yrs., at \$55. Receipts of cattle at Point St. Charles since Thursday were 86 car leads, of which 48 of about 804 head were expert stock.

The market for shipping cattle at Acer & Kennedy's yards Monday morning was dull and greatly nominal. Recplus in view the bad trade which shipments are meeting on the other side shippers manifested no anxiety to buy, while sellers stood out against any further reduction is values. They were determined not to sell at shippers' prices, and the latter accordingly kept out of the market. There was ingly kept out of the market. There was a full enough supply on hand, but hardly any business was done. We quote nominally 5% to do per in, live weight. Freights are quoted at 23 per head by outside steamers. A private cable from Liverpool this afternoon says that trade is worse under an excessive supply, and quotes the market weak and lower at 7d. Late cables received in Boston quoted live cattle in Liverpool and Loudon at 71d to 71d, and Glassow at 7d. Freights from Boston are Chargew at 7d. Freights from Boston are steady at the decline of last week, or at \$1.10 to \$2. The export of cattle from Montreal for the week ended May 24th, were 2,307 head against 2,980 for the previous week. The total exports this season to date were 1,547 head. Live hope are to date were 6,547 head. Live hope are easy and again lower at 6½c per lb. At Viger market about 200 head of burchers' cattle were offered, for the better class of which a good demand existed. A few choice animals realized 6c per lb live weight, but really good steers and helfers were purchased at 5½c to 5½c. Inferior to fair stock changed hands at from 4c to 5c, but the demand was not particularly brink. but the demand was not particularly brisk.
Over 200 calves were received, which
ranged in value from \$3 to \$10 cach, as to quality. About 200 sheep and lambs were offered and met a fair trade at \$4 to \$8 each for the sheep and \$2.50 to \$5 each for the

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Concert. On Friday evening, May 8th, are question to 660. TOWN JOTTINGS. Fresh Ground Mellebore

at Highnorman's drug store .- 893,

Mr. NEELANDS has given this gas continuously with great success for about seventeen years for extracting teeth without pain. Extracted free when teeth are inserted—893. A few more recruits are wanted for No. company, Lindens volunteers. This company of Capt. J. W. Wall acc. The company has been removed from Kendall and will from this out have its head-quarters at Lindary. No. 6. Capt. Grace, and No. 2 companies are both local and we expect to see them carry off the paim for training, style and efficiency at the camp to be held at Trenton. Ont., commencing on June 23rd. Recruits for No. 2 company will apply to Capt. Wallace at the Lindsay Woollen mills.

- An ominent American gentleman named John Keating, and who styles himself "Cham pion athlete of America," has issued a challenge to contest a great variety of games, with a num ber of other champions who are named. Among the latter is R. N. Harrison of Lindsay.

The Derby of '81 was run on Wednesday and The Derby of 'SI was run on Wednesday and for the first time since its its establishment in 1780 the Derby resulted in a dead heat for first place. Harvester and St. Catien were the horses, Queen Adelaide, who has been a hot favorite for a number of weeks, ran third. At the start Sf. Catien shot away to the front, closely followed by Walton's Richmond. St. Catien held his lead until nearing home, when Harvester drew up on him, and there was an excellent finish, the two leaders passing the wire in a dead heat. In the meantime Queen Adelaide has crept up to third place, and finished two lengths behind the leaders. M retired to their respective homes well

-tirand Trink engineers are making enevers for the proposed tunnel under the St. Clair at

The preliminary entroys for extending the Credit Valley westward from Ingersall to Detroit have been completed, and it is expected that the location of the line will be commenced

Aithough this year the 21th May fell our Suc The feeling seemed to be that bus The feeling seemed to be that business should be carried on as usual on Seturday and that all stores should close up on Monday and allow the propertors and employees a heliday. By way of amusement an athletic tournment was organised and a program of sports arranged for. On Saturday a large crowd througed the town and it was not until two closes that the sames and sports were consisted on Williamest, thus the events were contested on Williamest, thus the sports were not as successful as they might have been. Entries were not as successful as they might have been. Entries were not forthooming formal athletes advertised to appear and perform falled to toe the mark. The games and recently which were contested by local amateurs wholly, were fairly interesting. But after the day was over the general impression seemed to be that the proceedings were more or less of a failure as far as amusements were concerned. The obtisens hand furnished maning during the day

Half-mile race, five entries—James Require let, \$4; O. Poweil, 2nd, \$3.

100-yard race, two entries—J. Vance, 1st, \$1
O. Poweil, 2nd, \$2. O. Powell, 2nd, 32.

Boys race under 15 years, nine entries—Joseph MoGlym, 1st, 32; N. Grozelle, 2nd, 31.

Quarter mile race, five entries—J. Vance, 1st, silver metal

Boys' velocipede race, three entries—N. Dechane, 1st, 32; E. Gladman, 2nd, 31.

Running high jump, four entries—T. Collins, 1st, silver medal.

Putting, heavy shot, six entries—R. N. Harrison, 1st, 35; J. Hodgins, 2nd, 34.

Hitch and kick—O. Powell, 1st, 32; J. Hepburn, 2nd, 32.

Double cance race—W. Walters and A. Ross, 1st, silver medal.

Putting light shot, six entries—R. N. Harri-

Putting light shot, six entries—R. N. Harri-son, 1st, \$5; J. Hodgins, 2nd, \$2. The program was much larger, but time did not permit of its being carried out. MONDAY'S DOINGS. Monday, 25th, was by general consent observ.

ed as a heliday. Flahing, shooting and pic-nicking seemed to be the order of the day. The most important and exciting event of Monday was the base ball match between the Uxbridge and Lindsay B. B. club met their friends at the station at 10.40 a. m. and escorted them to the Daly house, where dinner was served, after which both clubs moved up to the high school ground. Play was called by the umpire at 10 clock, Uxbridge sending Lindsay to the bat to face Brahason, who filled the pitcher's box well for the Uxbridge sending Lindsay to the bat to face Uxbridge sending Lindsay to the bat to face Brahason, who filled the pitcher's box well for the Uxbridge team. In this innings the home club received a coat of whitewash. The game was very keenly contested until the seventh innings, when, through a few errors made by our men, Uxbridge anded seven to their score, thus making the number of runs higher than it otherwise might have been. The batting of both clubs was not up to the standard, but this is largely owing to the increased latitude allowed a pitcher in the delivery of the ball. Mr. Mr. Adams, captain of the Lindsay team, carried off the paim for a good hit into the outfield. He made his third base on this heavy hit where he was left, the side going out before he reached the home plate. There were upwards of a thousand persons witnessing the game. The following is the score: ed as a holiday. Fishing, shooting and pic-nick-

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Chowley - On the 16th ult, at Auburn Junction, Clarke Co., Chicago, U.S., the wife of Mr. Wm. Crowley, formerly conductor on Victoria R. R., Lindsay, of a son. MAKRIED.

WHERER-STEWART.—On the 7th inst., at Reaverton, by the Rev. S. F. Depew, Charles H. Wheeler of Williamsburg to Miss Asenath, daughter of Mr. Francis Stewarf of Beaverton.

THURSTON. THURSTON. On the 21st inst., by Rev. John Power, at the residence of the bride's brother-in-law, Mr Cooper of Dunsford, Thomas William Thurston to Miss Charlotte Chrillda Thurston, all of Dunsford.

HAVERY—NICHOLSON.—At the Bible Christian parsonage, on the 22nd inst., by the Rev. W. Limbert, Mr. James Havery of the village of Fenelon Falls, to Miss Annie Nicholson of the township of Fenelon.

STEVENSON—DENCH.—th May 27th, by the Rev. C. W. Watch, at the bride's residence, Fenelon, Mr. Waiter F. Stevenson to Mrs. C. R. Dench, all of Fenelon.

DIED.

DORLE.—In Sunderland, on May 27th, Mary Jane, infant daughter of Mr. Frank Doble.

Millis.—In Omemee, on the lith of May, 1884.

Mand. second daughter of Mr. John-Mills, aged 2 years, 10 months and 13 days.

Brill.—In Lindsay, on Sunday, 18th instant, James C. Bell, aged 39 years.

Palen. In Lindsay, on Eriday, 16th instant, Bells Atherfa, eldest compiler of Mr. F. Palen, Armstrong. In Manyers, on Tuesday, 20th inst., Robert Armstrong, in the 71st year of his age. BEATON. At Sunderland, on Sunday, May 26th, Flora Beaton, a native of Argyleshire, Scotland, aged 79 years.

ACARD. To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send you a receipt that will cope you. FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed covelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D. New York City 188 ty.

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TENDERS

for the construction of Drain No 1 and all works connected therewith, will be received at the office of the Township Clerk of Ops, until Monday, the 9th Day of June, Text, 1884, at one o'clock, p. m., to be opened by the Council of Opson the same day at 3 o'clock, p.m. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Plans and specifications to be seen at the clerk comes at all hours from 10 a.m., until 4 p.m., on all lawful days during the said Lindsey, May 20th, 1881, -90-2.

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of all kinds sud qualities on hand, Brick and Tile of every description, DRAIN TILE a specialty Having entered into an agreement with the Middand Railway to shortly place a siding to our will yards, the public are notified that all the 4nd brick purchased from me after the siding is created will be leaded free on constitutions or course the manufactured from three to six inches.

OUSE TO REST. BRAND NEW HOUSE, she rooms with hitches and the control of th

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CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY

CHAL COUNCIL OF THE COUNTY OF VICTORIA

COUNCIL CHAMBER

UESDAY, THE INTERAY OF JUNE. COUNTY CLURK'S OFFICE, County Clerk, Lindsoy, 28th May, 1884. 190-2.

DURSUANT TO A JUDGMENT OF the Chancery Division of the High Court of Justice made in the matter of the Estate of JOHN McCAFFREY of the Township of Eldon in the county of Victoria, yeoman, deceased, and in a cause of McCaffrey vs. Reid and others the creditors of the said John Mc-Caffrey, who died on or about the third day of August, 1883, are, on or before

The 7th Day of June, Next,

PETH & JACKSON, of the town of Lindsey, solicitors of the plaintiff, Alexander McCaffrey, the administrator of the deceased, their Christion and surnames, addresses and descriptions the full particulars of their claims, a statement of their accounts and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them, or in default thereof they will be peremptorily excluded from the benefit of the said judgment.

Every creditor holding any security is to oroduce the same before me at my chambers at Lindsay on the 14th day of June, 1894, at eleven o'clock in the forencon, being the time appointed for the adjudication on the claims. Dated this nineteenth day of May, 1884. W. W. DEAN,

Local Master at Lindsay. T. A. Middleton.

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Lindsay. May 29th, 1884.—90-tf. W. Farquharson.

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W. PARQUHARSON. Lindsay, May 15th, 1884,

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We shall be glad to see our old friends from the country who may drop in to see the sights on the 24th.

A. H. MELVILLE & Co.

Lindsay, May 13, 1884.- 88.

Diament & Dwyer.

THERE IS TALK

Of a hard summer—that is a summer during which money will be hard-hard to get. This may and may not prove to be the case.

It is imperative at any event that every dollar shall be made to do all it can. It's a level fact that you've got to have Graceries. You'd be poorly off without them.

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NOTICE. This is to forbid any per-

son purchasing a note given by me in favor of RICHARD WEATHERSLL for \$55.00. as I received no value for the same.

JOHN HERRON, Gelert P. O., Minden, May

be beaten in the Dominion. Thanking you for past favors we solicit an early call, as we can do better that er. Yours, etc., Little Britain. May 26th, 1884.-90.

W. H. POGUE. James Keith

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. W. H. Pogue, Little Britain.

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