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## The Canadian Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, AUG. 1, 1884. TWO LITTLE GIRLS I KNOW.

I know a little girl, (You? Oh, no) Who, when she's asked to go to bed. Does just so:
She brings a dozen wrinkles out.
And takes the dimples in:

She puckers up her pretty lips,
And then she does begin:
"Oh, dear met I don't see wby?
All the others sit up late,
And why can't !?

Another little girl I know.
With curly pate.
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With says, "When I'm a great big girl,
I'll sit up late:
But mamma says't will make me grow
To be an early birli."
So she and dolly trot away
Without another word.
Oh, the sunny smile and the eyes so blue.
And—why, yes, now I think of it,
She looks like you.

## LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

SUTTON. CHANGE OF POST OFFICE NAME. Mr. Daniel Spry visited Sutton last Thursday to consider the question of changing the name of the post-office, which has been known as Georgina since the office oper to Sutton, the name of the village and the Fresent name of the railway station and telegraph office. There being no opposition to the proposal Mr. Sory announced his intention of recommending the change.

> DittiliY. (Correspondence of The Post.)

School Report.—The following is the percentage obtained by the pupils in third and fourth classes of school No. 1, Digby, at the closing session ending July 8th: fourth class—Ida Rilance, 78t; Maggie Reid, 011; Lizzie Reid, 510. Third class— Clara Reid, 302; Clara Rilance, 101; Frank Rilance, oos: Sara Fitzgeraid, 316; Mary Foley, 305; Abey Foley, 288; Sara Burgean, 200; Willie Parks, 186; Archie McRae, 76; Willie Gilmore. 12. The teacher hopes the attendance may be more regular in future so that there may be fewer zeros in our next report. In justice to the two last boys it should be stated that they only started to school in June. KATE McKet-

TABOR - MARIPOSA.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
CHURCH NEWS,—A meeting furthering the interests of the Methodist church was held here on Wednesday evening last, July 28. Prior to the recent union divine service was conducted under the suspices of bath morning. Under the suspices of the new church the services will be as follows: Sabbath school, 9,30 a.m.: public preaching service, 2:30 p.m. The class meeting remains as heretofore. A week-night meeting will be commenced directly after harvest. The ministers of the circuit. Revs. R. Allin and J. Calvert, were present with us on the above occasion, and a pleasant evening terminated when the latter promounced the benediction.

ROWMANVILLE.

Accident. - Mrs. Jonathan Stephens of Darlington, while at the residence of Mr. W. J. McMurry, Port Perry, on Monday of last week, had the misforfortune to fall and break her left arm in two places between the wrist and elbow. She was going from one part of the building to another, and did not notice a descent of two steps, down which she fell. Medical assistance being procured the fractures were properly attended to, and the patient is now at her home, progressing favorably.

NARROW ESCAPE EROM INSTANT DEATH.

On Saturday last an individual named frank O'Donohue had a narrow escape escape from losing his life on the Grand Truffk. While beating his way, and when between Darlington station and Bowman-ville, his foot got under one of the wheels which crushed one side of it and the toes. He managed to hang on until the train stopped here, when he was observed. He was at ones brought up form and his

PHELPSTON—FLOS

PERSONAL.—Mr. &. F. Tracy, formerly a teacher in Apto, is paying a visit there among his friends..... Miss Cain, teacher in New Lowell, is home for vacation.

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FATAL FALL.—Captain John Massey of the schooner Vickery, at this port from Chicago, reports that in Lake Huron, off Duck Island, on Sunday morning, Thomas Lyndhurst, a Norweigan sailor fell from the fore masthead. His head struck on the rail of the vessel, and the body fell overboard, sinking immediately. His brains and part of the skuli fell in board.

Man Drowned.—A man named King was drowned off the steamer Nellie Cuthbert on Sunday last between Midland and Muskoch. The deceased was an engineer at McLeod's mill in Midland.

Relied in A Saw-Mill.—A young man named Willie Baker was instantly killed the Ontario Lumber Company's mill here Thursday afternoon while putting a belt on a pulley. Both his legs and arms were torn from the body. Baker was a sober and industrious young man, and his lose will be severely felt not only by his sorrowing parents but the village at large.

FLEETWOOD.

SUDDEN CHANGE.—On the 10th of July a large pine tree steod in the forest beionging to Mr. John Kennedy in the south of Manvere. It was felled and sawn into lumber, and next day it formed a part of Mr. James Williamson's new barn in Cartwright some ten or twelve miles away.

SAD BEREAVEMENT.—A niece of Mr. J. Burke of Fleetwood with part of her family came from Montreal about the first of July to spend a few months with her uncle. One of her children took ill one day last week and died suddenly. The public heartily sympathize with her and her friends in their sudden bereavement.

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Sansath School.—We are happy to be able to write that the Sabbath school in connection with the Methodist church west of the village has been re-organized with a large attendance. We sincerely hope it may be carried on with more earnestness and vigour than ever before, for we believe that few if any institutions afford a better means of enlightening and improving both old and young by leading them into the glorious light of the gospel of Jesus, and consequently figures must fail in estimating its value in a community.

ORILLIA.

FLOURISHING A REVOLVER .- Wm. Torrance of Orillia was carrying a seven-cham-hered revolver loaded on the 12th of July. Before the day was over he flourished it freely, and was promptly nabbed by the police. The revolver was configurated at the ecurities to keep the peace.- [Barrie Ad-

Not as Ban as Hr Thought.-"Cholera!"
exclaimed an old farmer, "Great Casar, man, don't tell me that this country is threatened with cholera again." "Yes, it's got into France, and without proper precautions may reach America." "It's terrible," he groaned. "Why, last year I lost four of the finest hogs you ever see with the cholera." "But this is not hog cholera, it's Asiatic cholera." "Oh," said the farmer, looking much relieved, "I thought it was hog cholera."—[Orillia Packet, but probably clipped from some other paper.

CONFIDENCE GAME.—It is rumoured that a farmer near Dunedin had the wool drawn down over his eyes last week by an enter-NOT AS BAD AS HE TROUGHT.-"Cholera! a farmer near Duuedin had the wool drawn down over his eyes last week by an enterprising hay fork agent. The innocent granger was induced to accept the sole agency for his locality and to give the "sucker" an order for a large number of forks. His wife protested, but a wiful man will have his own way. Subsequently he became suspicious, and went after the agent to get been his order; but the sgent blandly informed him that he had sent it to the firm. After talking over the matter for a short time the farmer's confidence in the agent became so firmly re-established the agent became so firmly re-established that he gave him his note of hand for \$150. The order and the note amounted to \$326, and the farmer is still diseatisfied with the transaction. If farmers would subscribe more liberally to the local newspapers, and read them carefully, they would not be guiled so often by these scoundreis. And if these scoundrels were tarred and feathered and ridden on a rail occasionally, they might perchance be led into the path of moral rectitude.—[Times.

BOBCAYGEON. TRENT WORKS,-Mr. T. D. Belcher, the uperintending engineer of the Trent works, being compelled to retire from his works, being compelled to retire from his duties, owing to a serious illuess, Mr. R.B. Rogers, C.R., of Peterborough has been appointed to set pro tem. as superintendent. Mr. Rogers is a skilful engineer and is well acquainted with the waters and the works. works. The appointment is an excellent

HARVEST. - The harvest has commenced. Several fields of fall wheat and a few of barley were cut on Friday last, and the singing of the reaping machines was quite singing of the reaping machines was quite general yesterday and to day. The crop is considered a fair average. It is rather light on the ground and barley is somewhat short in the head, but the cool weather of this month allowed the grain to fill well and ripen gradually. Farmers would do well to market their grain at the earliest moment. Prices are not high, but there are no prospects of their being any great rise. In nine cases out of ten it is best to sail at once. The loss by shrinkage, vermin and interest is not sufficiently understood.

Mone Bu First.—Another fine fish was killed the other day. Messrs. Pringle and Hurst of Toronto were out trolling and hitched on to a regular dandy of a maskin ongs. They alternately pulled, hauled and murmured "Great Scott!" Then they got him within eight, and at that point they discovered that the gaff hook had been fordiscovered that the gaff hook had been forgotten. Fortunately there was a piece of
stick in the boat, and as soon as Mr. Pringis hauled him within reach Mr. Hurst
gave him a swashing blow on the knoo.
The blow was given with such force that
the hook was broken and the fish knocked
some distance away. Luckily it was stunned, and whilst it was floating on its side
Mr. Pringle seized the monster of the deep
around its graceful middle and with a
mighty effort and the bursting of two
brace-burtone the fish was flopped into the
bottom of the boat. It was conveyed in bottom of the host. It was conveyed in triumph to the Rockland house, and on be-

triumph to the Rockland house, and on being weighed turned the scale at 18 lbs. 3 of the rowmhip and was between Darlington station and Bowman-ville, hie foot got under one of the wheels which orushed one side of it and the toes. He managed to hang on until the train stopped here, when he was observed. He was at once brought up town and his wounded dressed, and on Monday he was sent to Toronto. His narrow escape from death—which would have been certain if he had let go hie held—will likely be a life-land let go hie held and on Monday he was at an thurch on Thuraday evening to winness the land and on for the post form of confirmation at the kands of hie land in church. The function of hie least that he was an elder the town held in great esteem by all who knew him, not the least that he was at land of the round of the round of the round of hie held in great esteem by all who knew him, not the least that he was at la

SOMERVILLE. lumber stored in the shed, 20 tons of hay, three sets of harness, one waspon and a number of small tools. The loss is roughly estimated at \$2,500, and the insurance is \$1,800. The dwelling house stands fifty yards or more from the barns, on the other side of the railway track, which runs through the farm.—[Gazette.

FENELON FALLS FINED.—Last Saturday Wm. York and John Richmond were each fined \$2 and costs by R. McFarland, J. P., for fighting on the main street. York said that Richmond was the aggressor and that it was all his fault; but the magistrate seemed to think otherwise and treated them both

ACCIDENT.—On Wednesday forencen the men employed in the canal were driven from their work by the rain, and two of them, named respectively George Barefoot and Henry German, got sky-larking near the Simpson house. They were the best of friends and no violence was used, but while sparring Barefoot slipped and fell and his right collar-bone was broken. Dr. Wilson, to whose office the men at once repaired, set the bone, which will no doubt soon be as strong as ever.

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ACCIDENT TO A CHILD.—On Monday last Mr. John Burley's little son, between two and three years old, fell while running across the yard, and his forehead came in contact with a stone, which cut a gash nearly four inches long. His mother almost fainted whenshe saw what happened; but his grandmother, who lives in the next house, picked him up and ran with him to Dr. Wilson's office, where the gaping wound was promptly stitched up. No serious consequences are apprehended, and as the child is so young the scar may in time almost entirely disappear.

MILL ACCIDENT.—Last Tuesday Mr. Isasc Archer, an employee in Smith & Fell's shingle mill, met with a rather serious accident while in the performance of his duties. It appears that he had been stooping down to push some sawdust into the elevator, and, rising suddenly to his full height, was struck on the head by a pulley, which inflicted an ugly scalp wound, very much resembling a horse shoe in shape. As he fell soon after receiving the blow it was fewed that his skull was fractured, but such, fortunately, proved not to be the case. Dr. Wilson, who was at once sent for, dressed the wound, and has hopes that his patient will be able to go to work again in a very few days.

MORE NEW BUILDINGS.—It appears that

a very few days.

More New Buildings, besides those mentioned in last week's Gazette, already in course of erection or about to be commenced in Fenelou Falls. In noticing those menced in Fenelou Falls. In noticing those south of the river we omitted Mr. Thomas Lane's house, a neststory and a half frame now nearly finished; and on this side Mr. Charles Broad is at work on the foundation of a dwalling he is about to put up on a recently purchased lot on the south side of Boudest, west. The most important, lowever, is a brick block which Mr. Samuel however, is a brick block which Mr. Samuel Newman contemplates erecting on his property on the west side of Colberne-st., and for which the contracts may almost be said to be let, although the writings have not yet been drawn. It is to be 42 x 50 feet, two stories high, of red brick with a white brick front, and will contain three single stores. Mesers. Barker & Broad are to do the stone and brick-work, and Mr. Thomas Littleton the carpenter work. The estimat. Littleton the carpenter work. The estimated cost is \$2,500. – [Gazette.

ONTARIO COUNTY.

ACCIDENT .- A young man named Wm. Ullyott of Cedar Dale had his right arm badly fractured on Monday last while at work in the barn of Mr. Thomas Allin, lake shore. Ullyott was assisting the erec-tion of a grain-carrier in the barn and fell a distance of forty feet to the floor.

FIRE IN OSHAWA.—R. McLaughlin's carriage ware-rooms, Oshawa, were with the stock nearly all destroyed by fire last Saturday night. Loss on building, \$953; on stock, \$3,000. Insurance, \$4,000. The factory was uninjured.

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NARROW ESCAPE.—Last Saturday what might have been a fatal accident occurred to a son of Mr. Carnaghan, living in the to a son of Mr. Carnaghan, living in the 5th con. of Reach, just west of the centre road. A young lad of fourteen years, after having assisted at unloading hay, a fork slipped and striking against the rack glanced and hit the boy penetrating his abdomen, just below the pit of the stomach. Medical assistance was at once procured and by careful treatment the young men and by careful treatment the young man

may be said to be out of danger. veek arrested with one Hunt in Barrie on the charge of having passed counterfeit money, was acquitted. For his family's sake the public are well pleased; for his own sake it is to be hoped that this narrow escape will be a warning in future to keep out of suspicious company. Hunt was

Leg Broken.—On the 18th inst. Mr. G. Ford, who was working in the saw mill of Mesera. J. W. Trounce & Co., Port Perry, met with an accident which will disable him for some weeks. By some mistake on the part of another mill hand a board was caught by the log carriage while running back, and was thrown against Mr. Ford's leg with great force, breaking the upper end of the small bone.

HARVEST .-- Wheat fields throughout the istrict have assumed the rich golden olog that indicates the near approach of the harvest. RESIGNED.—Rev. Dr. Smyth has resigned the princips ship of Demili college, Oshawa. This will be a great loss to the col-

of Whitby, who was so seriously hurt while quoiting last week, continues daily to imrove in health, and now takes nourishent regulary and sleeps without the use

ALMOST A CENTENARIAN.-The late I. Hopkins, whose funeral took place Tuesday evening at Brooklin, was in his 99th year, and although he lacked but a few months of being 100 years old, yet was remarkably active for such remarkable age, as more than once during last winter's rigors he brought to town, sold and delivered sleigh-loads of cordwood. He used many years ago to be a thresher, and few farm houses in these parts have not at one time or and her sheltered him. His farm, now worked by his sons, is near Ashburnham. -{Chron-

THE WEIGHT OF YEARS.-Mr. William Heron, er., died on Saturday at "Dalmore Farm," Ashburn, the residence of his son, at the advanced age of 92 years and six months. He was one of the most public-spirited residents of the township and was

"PACKET" NOTES.—Mr. G. M. Hale, the industrious editor of the Orills Packet, has been re-visiting Omemes, the home of his youth, sud sends to the Packet a bundle of items from which we take the following:—The village council ought to encourage planting of shade trees. ... All the members of the Omemee lodge of Orange Young Britons are total abstainers. .. The village authorities should order the immediate cutting of thisties and other noxious weeds along the streets and Grand Trunk railway. ... Eggs are exported in large quantities from this lorality. One merchant, and he was not trying to push this branch of his business, has shipped \$900 worth already this season. ... With excessible tasts, the congregation of Christ church have placed the driving shed across the from the churchyard, so that the pretty edifice is almost hidden from the view of those passing in the street. ... This is a beautiful farming country, and the view on every side is delightful. But the indiscriminate destruction of forget even where the land cannot be cultivated, will detract both from the beauty of the district and the value of the land for agricultural purposes. On the old homestead of the late Henry English a pretty little grove has been left, and some other families evince a poses. On the old homestead of the late Henry English a pretty little grove has been left, and some other families evince a taste for trees, but it is the exception not the rule.

ISLAY.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

DAILY MAIL.—Posters are now up for receipt of applications for the carriers. DAILY MAIL.—Posters are now up for the receipt of applications for the carriage of a daily mail from from Cambray to Hartley via Islay and Glenarm. Mr. Spry, the efficient and popular post office inspector, deserves much praise for the steps taken to secure a daily mail, as the manner in which the mails are now distributed is very awkward and inconvenient, Wednesday's and Thursday's papers not arriving until Saturday and sometimes till the following Tuesday. The progressive move will be very astisfactory to the ratepayers, but somewhat unsatisfactory to our p. m., as there will be increased weight on his shoulders and not making the position any more lucrative than formerly.

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Gone to the States.—Our genial friend, Mr. Angus McFadyen, has gone on a furlough to Uncle Sam's domain. He intends to take in St. Catherines on his journey and make Cleveland his terminus. Angus will be greatly missed as he is a general favorite with old and young.

Successful.—We notice among the candidates who were successful at the late entrance examination held at Oakwood the name of Master Colin Murchison from our school. This speaks well for our school and our friend, Mr. D. C. Smith, the able teacher.

teacher.

Home Again.—Messrs. D. M. McFadyen and A. McLean have returned from their maritime expedition. They were engaged on a ship sailing between the ports of Montreal and Chicago.

Teachers Home.—Miss Murchison, teacher at Rosedale, and Miss Mary Murchison, teacher at Brown's sett lement, are at home spending their vacation.....Miss L. Gilchrist, who has been attending the Lindsay high school, is also at home spending her holidays.

PETERBURO.

ACCIDENTS.—A little son of Mr. Vanhis right arm broken by being run over by a wagon on Thursday evening...On the evening of Wednesday, July 23rd, a son of Mr. Baker met with a painful accident. The boy, who is about ten years of age, was leading a cow to partire and ng a cow to pasture and was overtak leading a cow to pasture and was overtaken on the street by a team. He ran ahead
of the cow to hurry out of the way, and as
he did so the animal became frightened
and jumped on him, knocking him down
and tramping upon him. His leg was broken above the knee.—[Review.

THE POST-OFFICE ROBERTY.—The cabimet in which the radiatored letters and

net in which the registered letters and books were kept, which was believed to have been carried away, was found in one corner of the safe, where in the confusion it was not noticed until an examination of If was not noticed until an examination of what was left in the safe by the burgiars was being made. The letters had all been opened and the money which they contained was stolen. The envelopes and letters were dropped on the floor of the safe. There were nineteen registered letters. Some of the letters contained bank cheques but these the wholes did not take. but these the robbers did not take. Five were found lying on the floor of the safe. In the letter mentioned as containing over In the letter mentioned as containing over \$400 in money a cheque for \$15 was also enclosed, but the cracksmen did not take it. The box addressed to Mr. R. W. Muncaster, which was opened, centained a silver watch, two gold rings, a plated brooch and a silver earring. The more valuable goods were taken, but the plated brooch and ear-ring were left. The burgalers evidently were experts in estimating brooch and ear-ring were left. The burg-lars evidently were experts in estimating the value of jeweiry, for another watch, a less valuable one, which was in the safe, was also allowed to remain there. The sound of the explosion when the lock of the safe was broken was heard by persons in the Little Windsor hotel and the Com-mercial house, and one man in the former went down stairs, but hearing nothing more returned to bed. It might be men-tioned that several post-offices in Ontario were burglarized last week, including the offices at Cornwall, Aurora and Lyn. The plan of the robbers appears to be the same plan of the robbers appears to be the same in each case—the tools were stolen from a blacksmith shop, the door was forced and the safe blown open.—[Review.

THREE SUDDEN DEATHS.—The early part of this week.

THREE SUDDEN DEATHS.—The early part of this week was marked by three deaths, all occurring more or less suddenly and all from an affection of the heart. On Sunday morning Mr. J. E. Bailey, of Bailey Bros., fruit dealers, died. He had been ill for a couple of days with peritonitis. About one o'clock on Sunday morning his symptoms became aggravated, and while moving from his bed to a sofa Mr. Bailey sank down and expired before assistance could be rendered. Paralysis of the heart was the immediate cause of death. His body was embalmed by Mr. D. Bellinghem, and on Monday merning conveyed to Rochester, N.Y., where it was buried... On Monday morning Herbert, eldest son of Mr. John

N.Y., where it was buried...On Monday morning Herbert, eldest son of Mr. John Braden, also died suddenly of heart disease. He was nearly eleven years of age.
...On Monday morning also heart disease claimed another victim. Mrs. Robertson, mother of Mr. W. H. Robertson of the Times. The death of Mrs. Robertson makes the fourth member of the family removed by death with two years, two daughters and a son having preceded the mother to the unknown world within that period of time.—[Examiner.
ARRIVAL OF THE ORPHANS AT HAZEL.

mother to the unknown world within that period of time.—[Examiner.

ARRIVAL OF THE ORPHANS AT HAZEL BRAE.—On Monday the first detachment of children for the Hazel Brae branch of Dr. Barnardo's home arrived safely by Grand Junction express in Peterboro. The number was 130—all girls. Mr. and Mrs. Duff, superintendent, and Miss M.llie Sanderson, corresponding secretary of the home, accompanied the party. Mr. A. Bowen, who has been in charge of the home for the past month, met the party at Point Levi, P.Q., and conveyed them to town. He has to acknowledge the utmost kindness and courtesy from all parties. The Peterboro ladies who have interested themselves as actively in preparing the home for the reception of its inmates were a little surprised at the early arrival, the orphans not bring expected till the following day, but they were equal to the occasion. By extra exertions they had everything ready for the reception of the party, and the abundant refreshments and clean, cosy beds were intensely welcome to the youngsters after their owan voyage, which was, however, a very pleasant one. No words can express the delight with which they regarded their new Tome, and Mr. and Mrs. Duff are also match struck with the

Not the Man.—(To the Editor of The Poet.)—Sin.—Kindly permit me a short space in your valuable columns to correct a report which is not true. It has come to my knowledge that there is a rumour in circulation that I am the William Henry of Toronto who served thirty days in prison for theft. I therefore wish it to be understoed I am not the party mentioned. I merely make this statement to clear myself and for the benefit of the Cameron people, where the rumour is current. Any further information will be cheerfully given. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for the short space in your paper.

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T. McGLASHAN & Co. m. Thanking you, and the space in your paper.
WILLIAM HENRY,
No. 13 Goulding st.

Toronto, July 28th, 1884,

MONTREAL-MARA

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[Correspondence of The Post.]

TRIMPERANCE ADDRESSES.—Since sending the last correspondence we have had temperance addresses by Rev. S. F. Depew and Rev. G. C. Patterson. It is so long since we had the addresses that our memory and notes taken at the time will not allow us to do justice to them. Mr. Depew said it was a very difficult thing to find a man defending drinking. He thought there was not enough prayer in temperance organizations. He thought legislation of itself was not sufficient, that a healthy temperance sentiment was needful as well, which would put laws in force. "Legislation," he said, "did not destroy the slave traffic." He found politicions the most unprincipled set of men, reformers and conservatives he thought about equal, one not much better than the other. With both its "wast till we get into power," and when

much better than the other. With both its "wait till we get into power," and when they get in they are not much better than their predecessors in power. He spoke in not very, laudatory terms of Wilkinson. He had gone to school with him, and he condemned his actions in the bribery case. In fact he spoke so strongly against him that we heard a reformer say, "I think Mr. Depew must be a reformer:" but we believe that it anything the opposite is the case; and he, with every honest conservative and reformer, should deprecate the evils in his own party. He compared the drunkard to Abner, and used towards him David's expression towards Abner, "Died Abner, as a fool dieth." He advised the young women to have nothing to do with young men on whose breath was the smell of liquor. He said, "We are not doing our duty to let any man sell liquor; it is wrong to allow them to do it." man sell liquor; it is wrong to allow them to do it." He knew men who he believed would go through fire and water for it. Mr. De-pew then introduced the pledges. Quite a number signed the temperance and anti-tobacco pledges. The Montresi choir intertobacco pledges. The Montreal choir interspersed the proceedings by singing several choice hymns. A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Depew for his excellent address, after which the meeting was closed by singing the doxology and Mr. Depew pronouncing the benediction. We wish Rev. Mr. Depew God-speed in Tamworth, his new field of labor.... On June 13th a large number assembled in the school house to listen to a second address from Rev. Mr. Patterson. In ithe absence of Mr. John McKay Mr. Albert Scholes, teacher, was appointed chairman. The meeting was opened by the choir singing "Jesus, lover of my soul," and Rev. Mr. Patterson engaging in prayer. The choir then sang, dressed the meeting. "In connection with liquor," he said. "is loss and not gain." Liquor costs forty-nine times as much money as missions. Our school system, acknowledged to be the best in the world. money as missions. Our school system, acknowledged to be the best in the world, costs about twenty times less than the liquor traffic. The amount spent on liquor is about \$4,000,000 in excess of what is spent for bread. In reference to the time lost, he said, many lounge about hotels, some spend their whole time in the traffic. some spend their whole time in the traffic. He said there were many occupations honorable to God. "Be not deceived, God is not mocked; whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." As to loss of character, he said, "Good people do not the said of liquid. The said of liquid. character, he said, "Good people do not look with favor on the sale of liquor, nor on those who indulge to any great extent." As to lose of health, young and old men spend hours in the tavern when they should be enjoying rest, and die before their time. Nothing will destroy the sense of right and wrong more quickly than dabbling in the soul-destroying traffic. He asked to see the upraised hands of those who thought that as christians we are bound to do all we can to suppress the sale

bound to do all we can to suppress the sale of liquor-not because it hurts us, but for others, and that we are all members one of another..... Nearly all raised their hands. .... We think the Scott act will carry by a good majority in this section and neighborhood. Mr. Patterson thought the best thing would be a public sentiment which would not grant licenses, but when we have not that, that the next best thing was

Tresh Imported Turnip Seed, Millett and Hangarian Grass and Horse a law. He, with Mr. Depew, thought the Scott act is not all that is desirable, but that we should use the best that we have. He gave instances showing the increase of prosperity and property where prohibitory liquor laws are in force. The choir then sang "I will sing of my Redeemer," and the pledge was introduced. The meeting closed after tendering Mr. Patterson a vote of thanks, by singing the doxology and Mr. Patterson pronouncing the benediction.

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Scott Act Discussion.—There was an open discussion on "Is the Scott act worthy of our support?" on July 4th. Space will not permit us to give a lengthenet report, so we will give a very short one. The meeting was opened by Mr. J. Folliot of Balsover leading in prayer. Inspiriting speeches, and to the point, in favor of the Scott act were made by Messrs. Albert Scholes, teacher; and J. B. Warren of this section; and Messrs. J. Folliot and J. McRae of Balsover. Some tavern-keepers and others were expected to speak or appear in opposition, but only one, Mr. Wm. Ritchie, license commissioner of Brechin appeared. He is a very fluent speaker but chie, license commissioner of Brechin ceared. He is a very fluent speaker but his text was hard to preach from, many of his arguments were fallacious, and some of them perfectly ridiculous. Mr. Richie was allowed the third and second last speeches. To judge by appearances the anti-Scott people did not gain any votes by what was said at the meeting.

ITEMS. -We are having a long spell of dry weather.... A nice refreshing shower to-day..... People haying and berrying..... We have heard some saying that they scarcely ever saw better prospects for a good wheat crop ... Oats are short...
What is Mr. W. E. Tilley's address? - [Answer.—Mr. Tilley's address is either Lindsay or Bowmanville. He will remain in Lindsay about three weeks and then re-move to Bowmanville.

Miscellaneous.

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