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Local News-Letters

CRESSIFELL Prisonale The many friends of Mr. From Al. the many riches of arr. Fronk lipsing the popular mail clerk of the W. I'. I'. & I. railway, regret his absence from their midst, but will be pleased to hear of his success in his new field of

Characte, from the woods, was arrested by Constable Wise for disorderly conducted the Misson by Constable When arrested a leaded revolver was found upon him. His workhip than him \$5.50 for the first of The revolver and eighty founds earlyides were confignated.

CAMPIGED, One day last week Constable Wisch services were called in to receive a horse owned by Albert Dary, which his son William had taken, The constable overlook the horse and rider at French and brought them back to town. It appears that William Davy had a horse, which his father traded off in his absence, and the son took the horse thus obtained believing it to be his rightful property.

PORT PERRY Hillipine North Mr. Spence and his two upon are building the Ackerman block and they are in sking the bricks fig. . . Mr. H. L. Obbels, barrister, has commenced to Frequent to the exection of his new brick inche case of House cleaned out and the old brick gathered up, preparatory to soins on with the building. ... The contractors for House's block are giving a second account of themselves. They are making the work with both energy and skill. This promises to be a magnificent block and will cout over 20 100 ore the building is completed. A large lemporary frame building in

being hurried up for the accommodation of T. C. Forman & Son. NOT DEAD YET. As an evidence of life. and a life of activity, within the precincts of l'ort l'orry, it is said that during the first lifteen days after commencing bush thirty tone of goods, 1,189 lbs, a day. This is almost upprecedented in any house in the

Devision 1 meeting of the parties interested in the draining of the march land just next of lipsom was held recently at Mr. Christic's office, Manchester, at which all the difficulties and hard feetings that have been occasioned thereby were amicably settled, by each party consenting to do a certain portion of the work according to the benefit to be derived. The drain, however, will not be so deep as the engineer's report laid before Reach council called at for, by some three or four feet.

BURY SURKEN.

HARVEST REPORT. As the harvest in now in full away a fair estimate of the grain crop for the present season can now be secretained. Wheat is in general a light crop, but of good quality, being well lifed; barley, although light, is also of good quality, one part of it will be more or less discoloured owing to the frequent abovers we have received of late; can be the whole will be then considerable. the whole will be light, considerable of the send grain owing to the dry weather or other causes falling to grow; pear are fair. Taken as a whole the grain is good but the Taken as a whole he grain is good but the saraw is rather short, although a vast improvement on the rather gloomy prospect witnessed a month ago. The frequent showers the past month not only greatly improved the grain or posts almost insured a good grop of roots. Potatoes will be along crop, the largest for some years past. Other root crops up to the present are doubt sequality well.

phat: Other top: crops up to the phate are doing equally well.

History the Mr. Connor, the village biselemith, is doing a thriving business.

He is a thorough workman and his courteous and obliging manner is winning

him many is only.

Fight's Station, It is to be keped that the railway company will without further delay erect a suitable building for the comfort and convenience of the public at this place. They have repeatedly promised to do so, but the building is still a thing of the future. As there is nothing to shelter the recevaling mubble from the indemnator the travelling public from the inciemency of the weather, the loss to them as well as the company is very great, as the public with not patronize a station which afforms them no protection whatever if they can avoid it, especially in the winter season

RATHRURA

ZION-TINY. STARKE STORY. One day last week as Mr. M. Maddonk was at work, he came Mr. M. Maddock was at work, he came across a large grass stake which measured four feet two inches in length. Mannet thought it was a very fat stake, so he cut it open and counted stay, two young ones, each averaging six inches in length. The combined length of the old and young stakes was forty one feet four inches.

Think WE Wother Like To San.

Farmers let their crops get ripe before they cut them ... Wheat \$1.25 per busied this fall... Some of those new machines threshing ... More cherries, so that they might be chesper. ... More money spent on the roads. ... Plenty of new subscribeers for The Poet.

PICK.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

PRESONAL.—Miss Curren of Toronto is visiting at Rev. Mr. Atcheson's....Miss Mooney from Unividue is visiting at Mr. Brahanon's...Mrs. Fran took in Cannington on Thursday.

BANK BALL.—The base ball club never in better condition. Why will not Lindusty sond us a challenge? Are they afraid? (hitotra.—The boys here are practicing at cutoits, They would like to hear from Saintfield.

Decom Marches.—Miss. Toron has WICK.

waggon-making, and has manufactured a large quantity this season.

New likestimmer.—Mr. Wm. Humphrey is creeting a fine residence on the east of frontest. It will add greatly to the appearance of the village. A grand time is looked for at the opening.

the new athletic grounds, the horses from some unknown cause ran away, carrying the barbed wire fence with them.

RAPK.—On Saturday last, while Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Petric of the village of Balti-more were in Cobourg, Wr., Kane, a mar-ried man, ill years of age and the father of first man, it years or age and the lather of sive children, committed a rape upon lightle Freston, the adopted daughter of Mr. Petrie. The ravisher was promptly arrested and brought to town, and on Monday was given a hearing before the police magnetrate, by whom he was committed to stand his trial at the next as

THE SCOTT ACT.—The campaign has com-menced. The first meeting was held in the opera house at which an address was deliv-ered by Mr. E. King Dodds against the act and replied to by Mr. F. Spence of To-

PORT HOPE,
A SHOOTING CAME. James Wilson, living near Garden Hill station, on Tuesday rame to l'ort Hope and as is usual with him when he visits town got pretty full of whiskey, so full at least as to make him whinkey, no full at least as to make him deviliah. He bought a revolver at one of the hardware stores. His wife, who was with him, tried to induce her husband to return it; he went into the store and pretended he had done so, but before they had got far on the road towards home he brought out the platol and made threats to had the this still and stall his still the stall th brought out the piatol and made threats to shoot his wife, and finally his wrath turned on his brother-in-law. Mr. Wm. Mc. Neish. He then drove to his father-in-law's. Mr. d. Dixon's, near Hewdley, and his wife got out of the buggy, he then went on in the direction of Mr. McNeish's. If is wife told two young men, Mesars, John and Wm. Dixon, brothers, what Wilson had threatened to do. They followed him, heard him call out McNeish and then heard a shot. It just about dark when the shot was lired, and so harm was done. Wilson then went back to his father-in-law's, where his wife got possession of the

where his wife got possession of the He was arrested and taken before Dumble, police magistrate of Cowhen, after hearing the evidence, the prisoner was committed to stand his trial at the next assizes, bail be-ing retired. No doubt whiskey was the cause of all this trouble. [Guide.

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CATLE KILLED.—Two fine young helfers were killed at the first crossing east of Newtonville station last Sunday morning by a passing train. A man was driving them at the time, and he alleges the proper signals were not given. The helfers were the property of Mr. James Bullied.

St. Many's Church.—Large crowds attended the two masses conducted in St. Many's church last Sunday at 8 and 10. Mary's church last Sunday, at 8 and 10 o'clock. The first was said by his lordship Bishop Jamot, and the other by R-v. o'clock. The first was said by his lordship Bishop Jamot, and the other by R.v. Father Brown. After these were over the bishop delivered a sermon, and also discussed the affairs of the parish. He said he was very much dissattafied with the removal of Father Brown from Port Hope, and added that after a few months' holidays the rev. father would again take possession of the parish. The bishop also thanked the congregation for the manifestations they had shown towards their pastor.

THE NEW POST-OFFICE.-The furniture for the new post office has commenced to arrive. Among the arricles received is a "distributor" capable of holding forty four

DECORATION DAY. — The members of Durham Lodge, I.O.O.F., Port Hope, held a decoration day service on Friday, lat inst. The residents of Walton et. showed their sympathy with the proceedings by closing their stores as the brethren marched past headed by the band of the 46th batt, playing a selection of music. Arrived at the cometery, the brethren were met by many kundreds of spectators, who had gathered to witness the decoration proceedings, and many of them were there to add floral offerings of their own to the memory of departed relatives.

Proposition Hervark.—A man with a peculiar name, Luke Flick, struck the town

BELLEVILLE.

FATAL FALL.—A young mon memori. Bertlett, son of the captain of the schoolor Delaware, fell backward into the held of that vessel last Friday afternoon and sustained serious injuries. He was taken to
irle home at Napunee Saturday morning.

Bunelane.—The residence of Mr. Alex.
Robertson, M. P., and those of Mesers.
Dow and Moon, in the same locality, were
broken into by burglare last Friday night.
The thieves were disturbed at each place.
They got nothing at Mr. Robertson's and
left a ranov behind them. At Dow's they
got only a silver napkin ring, and at Moon's
about in cash. Mr. Moon sent a suct
from a revolver after the flying robbers,
one of whom was a negro.

Boy Killigh.—A boy named Rolling, aged cleven years, was killed Thursday afternoon on his uncle's farm near Madoc by a blow on the head from a hay-fork, which he was assisting in working.

PETERBURO.

A BRAVE ACT.—What might have proved a fatal accident was sverted by the prompt set of a boy on Wednesday afterneon. A small child stoot on the Grand Trunk railway track at the London-at. crossing while a freight train was backing up towards it. The child was unconscious of its danger, and waved its tiny arms in give as it watched the train. The mother saw her child's peril, but she would have been unable to reacue it. Herbert Morgan, son of Mr. Goo. Morgan, who was riding on a velocipede on the street, and with coolness and promptitude hardly to be expected for one of his age, ran across the track and curried the child out of danger. The mother was so pleased to receive her child uninjured that she carried it into the house without taking time to thank the young deliverer.

ESTRANCE EXAMINATIONS.—There were ninety-two candidates at the examinations for entrance into the collegiate institute. The total number of marks obtainable was 500, and 200 was required to pass. Thirtynine candidates obtained over the required number, but twenty failed in dictation, and may be rejected by the department.

A PAINFUL ACCIDENT.—John Flannery, a young man who boards at a house on Stewart-st., Peterboro, met with a painful accident on the Ontario and Quebec railway at Cavanville on Friday afternoon. While shunting cars Flannery, who is a brakenman, got his arm caught between two cars and it was badly crushed, the bone being broken in two places. ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS.—There were

FENELON FALLS.

CHANGED HANDE.—The Simpson House has changed hands, Mr. Simpson having sold out to Mr. Jackson Reid, who will take possession in a very few days. There was a report early in the week that Mr. Aaron Brooks, who keeps the only hotel south of the river, had sold out also; but he has not done so yet, though we are informed that a party is negociating for the purchase.

while to superinted the general and shield contests. This gentleman replicable to the whole and a conductor of shields and a cond

afternoon while Mr. John Rutherford was reaping on the homestead farm in Verulam, the horses attached to the machine either took fright at something or took a notion and ran away so suddenly that he was unable to stop them. Before he had gone far one of the rakes broke and struck Mr. Rutherford violently on the hand, and soon afterwards the machine transfer and seems afternoon afterwards afternoon and the seems afternoon afterwards afternoon and the seems afternoon aftern was dragged perilously near a fence, and he either jumped or was thrown from his seat. The korses then headed for the ntanding grain, into which they plunged; but something gave way and let down the table, which ploughed up the ground and soos brought them to a standatill. The

A CHURCH FOR SALE.—On Thursday next, at 7 p.m., the B. C. church on Bondat, will be sold to the highest bidder. The terms are ten per cent down and the remainder when the church is removed, which must be within thirty days after the

BORCA YGEON. SAVED ARMY. - Lieut. Munro opened

fire in the town hall on Monday evening and has held meetings every evening since Large numbers have attended, and several It is very much after the old time Metho-dist revival, with the difference that the revival is independent of all churches, and the revived soul is at liberty to belong to

the revived soul is at liberty to belong to any of the numerous sects.

The Esturion.—The ceremony of christening the new steamer built by M. Boyd & Co. for the Trent Valley Navigation Company service, was celebrated with great eclat on Thursday afternoon. The boat has been planned and built expressly for the passenger trailie and is finished throughout from keel to pennant with all the latest improvements. Her length is the latest improvements. Her length is the latest improvements. Her length is the treadth of beam 17 ft. and depth of hold if ft. The model is of clean cut and good bearings. The boiler is one of the best that money can obtain, being one of best that money can obtain, being one of the latest improved steel marine boilers. The fitting of the machinery is most cred-itable to the skill of the engineer, Mr. Thomas Marshall. The general saloon is finished in natural woods, black ash and bird's eye maple predominating, whilst the upholstery is of rich plush. The ladies have a special cabin furnished sim-ilar to the general saloon, with a boudoir attachment, and captain, purser, and crew, each have comfortable state rooms. The christening took place at half-next three each nave comfortable state rooms. The christening took place at half-past three and was witnessed by a large assemblage. Previous to the ceremony a number of ladies gathered on the deck of the boat, and as Miss Rubie Barron gracefully released the christening wine the gay craft leased the christening wine the gay craft presented as pretty a scene as the most enthusiastic devotes of the beautiful could possibly desire. The moment the bottle burst the flag was run up the mast and when unfuried to the breeze displayed the name Esturion; the brass band struck up one of its most inspiring airs, the engineer threw open the throttle, the crowd on shore cheered, Capt. Lane replied with a proud toot of the steam whistle and the vessel glided away to the western sex up in the neighborhood of Jones' clearance. After the ladies had been given a pleasant sail the boat returned to the wharf where the first and nicest cargo was landed and the business men of the village then took the deck. The Esturion steamed away to

VROOMANTON. FINE STOCK RAISER, Mr. Root. Kay is becoming one of our most enterprising stock refers. He is doing a great deal for this section by the fine stock he is introducing. Those wishing to invest in some fine high grades should visit his farm.

SALEM-MARIPONA.

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[Correspondence of The Post.]

LARGE BARN.—Mr. Murdock McDeugal raised one of the largest barns in this part of the country. It is \$4x56 feet, with stone feundation under the entire building. Mesers. Thorburn and McTagnart are the contractors for the woodwork and Mr. J. Spence built the stonework. The building was raised on Wednesday of last week and went together spiendidly. A very pleasant time was spent in the evening by the youngsters in tripping the light fautastic.

Mormon Missionaries at Work.—
The quiet little village of Cameron and the surrounding country have been greatly excited the past fortnight by the visit and teachings of two Mormon missionaries. Their first service was held in the Methodist church, they having taken advantage of the absence of the regular minister, an aunouncement was made that they would preach, and, not being known, it was thought that all was right. In the second service they were detected, and hearers say that to Methodist ears they spoke blaspheny and things not known to Methodist theology. The church was closed to them and the tovern hall opened, and after two weeks' zealous preaching they baptized seven converts on Sunday last.—[Gazette CAMERON.

CANNINGTON.

[Coursepondence of The Post.]

New Binder. - Mr. Root. Beattle, one of our farmers west of the village, started a Noxon low-down binder to work to cut fall wheat. Large numbers of people have witnessed the work done by the machine.

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witnessed the work done by the machine.

Mr. Heattie is to be congratulated on having secured one so good.

PERSONAL.—Mr. Sandy Clark, formerly of this place has returned a spend his holidays here. Sandy is a good fellow and we are all glad to see him looking so well and here he will not on overthe Deer so often. hope he will not go over the Don so often.
BUILDING.—Mr. Sharp intends opening out business in his new store in about five weeks..... There is to be built a new bank nat west of Mr. Sharp's store, which will be another improvement to our village.
CHURCH NOTE.—The Rev. Mr. Carpenter of Oakwood preached a very fine discourse to a well filled house in Sunday evening in the Methodist church of this

place.
SCRAPS.—Mr. D. Killaly intends going out duck shooting soon. Those wishing to have some fowl had better go soon as Dick generally cleans them out when he goes....Ladders, pails and waggon for our fire company will soon be ready. Who will be captainf...Did you hear the sweet music in the barber shop Tuesday night. Give us some more, boys.

LACROSSE.—The Shamrock lacrosse club of the place are now ready to play any of the place are now ready to play any other club in the Dominion. Thus far they have been victorious.

BETHANY.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
ALIVE ANAIN. - Your correspondent has been literally dead, but has come to life again—arisen—and "here she goes." GARDEN PARTIES.—The last of these pleasant affairs was held on Tuesday even-5th inst., at Mr. Robert Hannah's. All the dear ones" and decamped thereto to listen to the strains of the Ballyduff brase and, which was in attendance. The boys report the entertainment good and music excellent, the arbors enticing and just the thing for a sentimental tete a-tete. PERSONAL.—Miss Fisher of Bradford is visiting Dr. Brereton, M. P. P. . . . Miss McCoy of Prince Albert is visiting friends here... Mr. Joseph Armstrong, of Armstrong & Collins, is off on a holiday trip to Manitoba and the Northwest. The business is being conducted by R. J. Johnston and F. J. Lee, who, we notice, are doing a

RETURNED, -Our young councillor has returned from a trip eastward. He started to take a trip down the St. Lawrence, but some of the fair ones around Cobourg must have persuaded him that that noble river have persuaded him that 'hat noble river' flowed through "Sleepy Hollow," for we helieve that was the extent of his travels. However, he returned hale and hearty. ACCIDENT.—On Saturday evening Ted Griffin and Willie Lang were wrestling. Ted came out second best, with his right shoulder dislocated. He was taken to the office of Dr. George where he received.

office of Dr. George where he received medical treatment and is doing well. WHERE, OH, WHERE WERE THEY?— Two of our young men started northward Saturday evening. They turned up on Monday morning looking all broken up.

THORAH. COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. - Council met

July 29th; members all present. Communications: N. F. Patterson, in the matter of the Port Perry fire; A White re railway crossing between 8th and 9th con-cessions; John E. Farewell, county clerk, showed amount required for county clerk, showed amount required for county purposes \$700, education, \$301. On motion of Mr. Westcott, seconded by Mr. Donneil, the following amounts were granted for public improvements: Repairing bridge on Centre road, at Bruce's corner, \$300; Marrest between the bridge and the miles. Mara at, between the bridge and the railway crossing, graveiling, \$50; repairing Formen bridge, \$50; culvert on Simcoe-st, \$20. On motion of Mr. Galloway, seconded by Mr. Donnell, the pathmaster of distribution of the second by Mr. Donnell, the pathmaster of division 38 was instructed to put in the culfer vision 38 was instructed to put in the culfer vision 38 was instructed to put in the culfer vision 38 was instructed to put in the culfer vision 38 was instructed to put in the culfer vision 38 was instructed to put in the culfer vision and 5th concessions at or near lot 6 or 7. Estimates for 1884: Put lic improvements—
Townline Brock and Thorah, lots 17 and 18, voted 1883, 3150; repairs of bridge at Calder's and Curmichael's, 322; voted May the 31st, \$700; voted June 14th, 3120; sidewalk and schoolhouse, Beaverton. \$105, Brock drain, half amount, \$150; voted July 26th, \$150; salaries, \$850; printing, surveying, etc., \$100; contingencies and compensation, \$500—total, \$3,117. By balance with treasurer, \$399; by dog-tax, \$220; estimated license fee, \$200—total, \$730. Amount to be raised, \$2,328, requiring a rate of four mills on the dollar. County rate, \$1,007, requiring a rate of one mill and eightenths per dollar; School section No. 1, \$350, 3.5 mills per dollar; No. 2, \$400, 2.3 mills per dollar; No. 4, \$600, 3.6 mills per dollar; No. 5, \$375, 3 mills per dollar. On motion of Mr. Donnell, seconded by Mr. Westells of the seconded by Mr. Westells of the seconded by the late fire Reviews plane approach vision 38 was instructed to put in the culrelief fund, for the use of parties suffering relief fund, for the use of parties suffering from the late fire. By-laws, plans, reports, etc., in the matter of road on lot 15, 10th concession, submitted. On motion of Mr. Galloway, seconded by Mr. Donnell, the surveyor was instructed to alter the plan for the deviations of road on lot 5, 10th concession, so as to connect the same with the original road allowance at the dividing line between the north and south halves of the said 10th concession; and that ne be further instructed to locate the allowance businesse men of the village then took the deck. The fisture away to Sturgeon Point, making the trip in a triffe less than an hour, and the entire company partools of the hospitality of Mr. Hoyd and the Navigation Company. The spread was one of host Dunham's best. After specifies and songe appropriate to the occasion the party re-embarked and returned home all wishing a long and successful career to the fisturion.—[Independent.]

NEARLY A FATAL ACCIDENT.—One day last week while Mrs. Thomas Marshall and children were visiting her fineband, engineer on the steamer Esturion at Bobcaygaon, he got under the wheel to recover a fishing rod which his little daughter had dropped. The game risks as we was and Mr. Her health of the same and a by-law for opening the same will be named at the next meeting of council. Mr. for road between the 5th and 9th concessions, on the survey of Albert Fowlie, P. L.S., for the disputer point between lots 11 and 12, to the Lake Shore road, placing

taken for alteration in the road on lot 5, concession 10. Agreed to take at the road of 550 per acre for the land needed under the altered location. A number of accounts were ordered to be paid. Council adjourned until Saturday, October 4,

held here on the 3rd inst. in the brick church, a very large congregation being present. Hev. Mr. Doxsee conducted the services. A fellowship meeting and sacrament was held after the sermon, a great many partaking of the emblems of the last supper and many joining in the love feast. Personal.—Mrs. Sterling of Belleville spent a tew days here recently in the neighborhood of her early home, staying with her uncle, Mr. D. King. ...Mrs. Robinson of Toronto is visiting at Mr. Mc. Glashan's....Mr. Colin Gilbert of Toronto spent a short time here this week with Mrs. Rilance and Mrs. Irwin, Scugog island.

MISTAKES OF A WOODVILLIAN.—A well dressed man between 30 and 40 years of age came to our station on the 6 p.m. train last Monday (4th first.) from Lindsey, having made mistake No. 1 in boarding the train instead of that for Lorneville Junetime Haller and the contraction of the c ing made mistake No. 1 in boarding the train instead of that for Lorneville Junction. He was quite tight when he got here and accounted for his condion by saying that he hailed from Woodville, and made mistake No. 2 in judging of the strength of the old rye he imbibed before leaving your town. By the way in which he was affected it is conjectured that there was no John-Shields'-frozen whiskey in his last drink, such as they have in Woodville. When he found he would be too late for the train for the junction by taking our 7 p. m. train back to town, he concluded to tramp across this beautiful country to the Woodville hamlet, and started to Oakwood. When he got about a mile away, near Mr. King's residence, the tangle-leg became too much for him, and he was dowsed by Mr. John Barley into the ditch, where he lay sleeping off the influence till 3 o'clock, when a good Samaritan tried to rouse him and get him into the village; but he showed fight and could not be managed. About 1 a.m. he made his way to the first dwelling house in the village that he came to and asked to be informed where he was.

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-A new novel is entitled "The Hand Without the Heart." It does not say whether it is a poker hand,

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-An Oswego hotel clerk is so humbled by the loss of his diamond that he actually permits drummers to call him by his first name.

John R. Vert, Hamilton, says: "McGregor's speedy cure for dyspepsia and indigestion is cheap at fifty times the price asked for it. I am a commercial man, and travel continually, and would no more think of leaving home without a bottle of McGregor's speedy cure in my valise than I would of leaving my team at home and travelling on foot "Free trial bottles at A. Highsothan's drug store, Lindsay. Regular size fifty cents and one dollar.—56-d-eow.

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