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The solution of the second of

SALT PHEUM, Or user in the Lowell Carp et Corporation, was for your twenty verys before his removal to Lewell after the with Soft Rheum in its Worst form. Its idecrations actually covered more than but the surface of his body and limbs. He was coticely cured by Aven's SARSAPARILLA. See confinents in Ayor's

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BOARS; one a HERKSIIIRE, purchased from
le. P. Gillouiy, Reaboro, and bred from the celetrated herd of J. G. Snell & Sons, Edmonton,
Ont; the other a SUFFOLK, bred from imporestate the property of J. McClintock, Newmarket, Hoth prine winners at the Onkwoodfair. Terrina \$1.00,
WALTER D. ROCKES, Little Britain.
Nov. 29, 1881.—17-1.

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A pure bred HERESHILE HOAR, the property of Ed. P. (Hilogly, Henboro, Ont., brod from some of J. C. Snell's Son's latest importa-

The Canadian Post.

FANDSAY, FRIDAY, DEC. 12, 1894. LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

MINDEN.

was cutting wood for Mr. McIntosh near this village, cut his foot very badly Wedgesday. His track was quite discernible in the snow all the way from the woods to
Minden, the blood coming from the wound and coming through his boot.— | Echo.

WOODY ILLE.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
Sain or Simprestition.—Messes, Grant & Campbell have recently shipped two imported Shropshire-down ewen to Col. Roulfor, Cohonty; two fam lambs to Mr. Alex.

Niven, P. L. S., Halbriton; and a fam.

Mr. R. C. Brown, New York state, 'The

fame of Grant & Campball or beauty fame of Grant & Campbell as breeders has gone abroad and they will do a fine histories. This ought to encourage other farmers to go into similar lines. The more the letter.

JANETY ILLE.

HUNTING ACCIDENT. Mr. Thos. Mages and Mr. II. Henders have returned from their hunt in Kinmount or account of amerident happening to Mr. Henders by the premature discharge of his gun. He received the charge in the hand, but is getting well again and will soon be able to use the large of the

H. They lost their dogs also and had to come home with one deer.

Cittist in Them. The Methodist Sunday school intend holding their annual entertainment on the evening of the 24th Becomber. A Christman tree will be put up in the church, on which suitable prises will be placed for the scholars and others whom friends now with to ununder. These whom friends may wish to surprise, There will be a program, consisting of speeches, froitations, readings, instrumental and vocal music. The proceeds are for the support of the school. A big time is expecient,

MIDLAND.

KATING HONNY FOR A WARRE A comple of weeks ago two farmers who reside not far from Midland decided to set in a job on one of our merchants and have a good deal of honey for nothing. On several occasions one of them asked the meretant if he would give him all he could eat fer ten cents, but he did not care to ill him with honey at that price. About two weeks ago the two walked into the store and offered to bet a quarter each and the and offered to bet a quarter each and the price of honey that they could cat three pounds. The money was put up, the honey weighed, and they were handed spoons to proceed with their contract. After swaldwing a haif dosen spoonsful one of them concluded that he was not quite prepared to hand in his checks for the next world and preferred to remain a little longer on the farm. The other was quite willing to flek anything and everything for a stomach full of honey and ate away until he began to change colors and feel very siek. He finished it all except about half a pound. They lost their quarters, had to pay for the stoney, and were so sick they could not attend church on Sunday.—[Free Press.

PRTKRBORO.

SAD DRATH FROM A "SHINNEY" BLOW, About two months ago Walter Payton, ion of Mr. James Payton, pump manufachirer, was playing at a game called "shinney" is the grounds attached to the central school. By some means he received a heavy blow on the breast from a stick central by one of the gamesters. Since that accident he has been very ill and notwitheranding that the best medical sid was procured the little sufferer expired on Thursday.

Phuraday.

Sher Worrien.—Dogs appear to be still doing damage to sheep in North Mongain. On Thursday night eight sheep belonging to Mr. closeph Foreter, the reeve of the township, was worried by dogs. One of the sheep was a valuable one which Mr. Foreter recently purchased from Mr. Wm. Colling.—Review.

A Young Girl. Bade. Burney.—Monday evening while is a more room. Tanada

Colling.—[Neview, paronament from Mer. Wenter Colling.—[Neview, paronament of the president, according and the footier of the source of the Mountaine of the Mo

SONTA.

Correspondence of The Post!

Opperator,—In the midet of life we are in death. On Thursday, the 4th inst., Mrs. Richard Hall passed to that become from whence he traveller returns. Inflammation was the cause of her sudden death. On the Sunday previous she attended church and on Monday she became ill and in four short days she was numbered with the dead. The bereaved husband and relatives have the sympathy of a wide circle of friends in their and affliction.... Cotah, the infant daughter of Mr. Alex. McDonaid, died the other day. Inflammation also caused her death.

Proponar.—Mr. Alex. Beaton has returned home from Michigan, and reports times very dull in Uncle Jam's dominion.

BEAVERTON.

FARHONAHIE MILLINERY.—The millinery and mantle melting department of Harrison & Lesile is conducted thus season by Miss Lawson of Barrie, a young lady of good experience in this line. The public can be suited to city styles by calling

representing the Genuine Singer sewing machine here, has been very successful this fall and the large number of machines shipped here every week shows he is doing

a lively business.

A New Crynen.—We welcome this week the advent of Mr. Wm. Daley of Thorak into the village. He has rented his farm and is going to live retired. William will make a useful citizen. Beaverton is a pleasant, pretty village, and makes an excellent home for well-to-de retired farmers.

URIBLIA.

A first to Leave. A telegram has just been received from Formons stating that the missionaries there have to leave the island at once. Rev. R. Jamisson, who was ordained for that mission in the Presbyterian church here about a year ago received perhane the most forcible intimation that could be given, a bombwiell dropping right into his house. He escaped injury.

Drownen,—A desputch from Pavey Sound states that Miss Viole Armetroug, daughter of Mr. George Armstrong, formerly of Orilla, was drowned on the let inst. At Indian messenger from Byng Interstates that Miss Armstrong and Mr. Carter, manager of the Georgian Bay Lumber Co.'s store, lett the inlet on skates at 8,30 is the evening for Pavey Sound and both went through the ice. The booles were recovered on the 2nd.—{Packet.

HALIBURTON.

is about counte last year's average.

It...—The many friends of Mr. James Scanion, the popular conductor, will be grieved to learn that his wife has been very ill for some days. She is now improving, however, and will doubtless soon regain her customary health. Dr. Curry of Minden is attending her.—[Echo.

BORCAYGEON.

THE PORK TRADE.—The peristrade is not so good this fall as usual. Large numbers were disposed of in August by live weight. At that time fat hogs brought four and a half cents standing on their feet. Now they only bring five and a half cents dress-

tances.

Chosen.—The Little Bob mill closed for the season on Saturday last, having made two months more time than the generality of seasons. The out last winter owing to exceptional circumstances was fifty per cent, greater than usual. The mill having been thoroughly repaired last winter made a favorable run without serious accident or stoppage.

THE CATTLE TRADE,—The fall purchase of cattle has not been so good as it might have been, still the surplus cattle have been disposed of at fair prices. Mr. Joseph Redmond of Otonahee took away a herd of thirty-three head last week, which he bought for the spring trade. Mr. Thomas Rick on Monday brought fourteen head of cattle from his Harvey farm and had them weighed previous to putting them up for stail feeding. They weighed 16,400 pounds, one 3-year old going 1,740 pounds. Mr. Rick has several animals being specially fed for the Christmas holidays.

THE WOOD TRADE,—Large quantities of cordwood are being taken out in the neighborhood of Squaw river and that side of the township. Mr. Rigiow has bought the standing timber from a number of the settlers and has agang of men cutting. Mr. Parkins of Linday is also taking out cordwood. Wages are low and favorable to this ort of work.

Savan Amer.—There is some talk of the moved army centing operations for a few months. This will me a general rity for the THE CATTLE TRADE.—The fall purchs

months. This will be a great pity, for the

months. This will be a great pity, for the army has stirred up a strong religious feeling through the riogey's creek settlement, which is doing much good. The agitation should be continued for some time yet.

Virillam Americultural Society—A meeting of the directors of the Verulam agricultural society was held on Thursday with the president, Mr. A. Robertson, in the chair. The following directors were present: Meeers. J. T. Robinson, James Litingow, Richard Lawson, James Gailegher, W. D. Ventreen, John Braden and Win. Thursdon. The first matter taken in hand was the protest of Mr. Cooper of Duneford against the awarding of the prises for buggies to James Bell. He appeared before the board and swore that he believed that James Bell old not own it. Mr. Silar Thurston and Mr. James Litingow both swore that in conversation with Mr. Hamilton of Lindsey he led them to believe the buggy was hie. Mr. James Bell swore that he was the owner of the buggy. The board should withhold payment of the prise awarded to James Bell for a buggy, and on notion of Mr. Ventreen, seconded by Mr. Litingow, it was decided that the board should withhold payment of the prise awarded to James Bell for a buggy, The question of gristing was then introduced and discussed, it was discussed from verious appears, and finally it was received that the provident, secretary and Mr. J. Robinson be appointed a committee to drieft a memoral and wait upon Mr. Boyd, as owner of the Bobarymon grist.

of all the information the committee had it adjugated him he was in a position to deal with the matter, and certainly would dese. The exact course to be taken would not the consideration of his firm. He could not speak to that off-hand, but he could my that a runedy of some kind should be supplied at the carriest possible moment so as to ensure satisfaction to the neighborhood. The committee them thanked Mr. Beyd for his cordial reception, and withdrew pleased with their interview.—[Independent.

THE WEATHER.—We have all kinds of weather here. To day, the 5th, is like summer. Last week everything was froze up very nearly as tight as the fresholder, householder or tanant, married or single, that thinks one deliar is too much for THE LINDSAT POST from now till the end of test.

WELL REPRESENTED.—Our township of Monmouth will be well represented next year in the council as we have four consideres for reeve and fourteen for No Derraence. If you have a journey to make it is no difference whether you

ske the sleigh or wagon, as one will go as

well as the other.

ENTERTAINMENT. — Our day school teacher is going to wind up her term of teaching with an entertainment consisting of dislogues; recitations, etc.

DOUBLED. — Last week A. Gibson had one of a family. Now he has two. SPRINGVALE-CAVAN.

HYMENEAL. For two or three years now HYMENEAL.— For two or three years now Cupid has been doing his work almost with a vengeance in this locality. His last victim is Miss Addie, cidest daughter of Mr. Robert Howden of "Fair View Farm," Cavan. On Thursday, 27th of November, Miss Addie entered into the holy bends of matrimony with Mr. Robert Fair, dry goods merchant of Peterborough, of the firm of Fair, Van Every & Co. The marriage ceremony was performed at the marriage ceremony was nevery of Co. The marriage ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's father, at 4 o'clock p.m., after which the numerous guests sat down to a table laden with a vast variety of luxuries. The wedding presents were numerous and costly. The happy couple took the train at 7.20 o'clock, at Cavanville and presented on a town through the presented on a town through the said presented of the said presented on the said pr took the train at 7.20 o'clock, at Cavanville and proceeded on a tour through the west, but the rest of the wedding party remained at Mr. Howden's residence till late in the night, where a really delightful even ing was spent. We congratulate the newly wed each in getting a good partner, and wish them happines and prosperity, and hope that life will be all fair sailing. [Examiner.

UXBRIDGE. SHOOTING MATCH.—Mr. H. Sluman of the Hallburgen house intends to have a grand shooting match for greece and turkeys of Christmas day.

HUNTING,—Messers, Winnett, proprietor of the Queen's hotel, Toronto, and J. Killgour Bros., Toronto, were in the neighborhood hunting deer last week, They were photed by Mr. S. Austin and R. McKelvey, and so would be expected not six fine deer. They departed for home well satisfied, having been the guests of the Queen's hotel during their stay.

Shnopshire rame for the improvement of his sheep at the model farm.

Deer Total.—Mr. W. J. Austin and party have shot eighty five deer during the season. Mr. Robert McKelvey secured sixty-five and others did very well. This is about double last year's average.

Lith.—The many friends of Mr. James ACCIDENTS.—At a wood-bee on Tuesday at Mrs. Huntington's a son of Mrs. Silas

CAMBRAY.

LECTURE.—On Tuesday evening of last week the inhabitants of Cambray and vicinity enjoyed a literary treat of a very high order in the lecture of the Rev. Dr. Smith, on the "Mound-builders of Ameri-ca." The reverend gentleman was in this vicinity on a visit to his sister and was invicinity on a visit to his sister and was induced by some friends to favor us with this lecture. Mr. Smith spent about a year and a half in investigating the works of this prehistoric race, and he was listened to for two hours with wrapt attention. He has a large number of articles taken from the mounds which have been explored, and he also illustrates have been explored, and he also illustrates his lecture with painted sketches of some of the most prominent works of this peculiar people. Any st-tempt to give an outline of the lecture would only result in failure on our part, but we can say that any of your readers who enjoy an entertainment of a high literary character should not fail to hear Dr. Smith when opportunity offers.

REVIVALE.—We understand that revival services are to be commenced in the Methodist church in this village on Monday evening next. Heretofore this class of meetings have had very little effect on the "unwashed" of Cambray, but they may be more successful now. he also illustrates his lecture with painted

PORT HOPE.

DRUNK ON CIDER.-A farmer residing in Hope township has a ply which rubbed the tap out of a cider barrel, and then im-

bibed enough apple juice to keep it drunk for three days. [Times.
FELL IN.—The roof of the north part of the eld Midland railway station fell in our Friday night week. The building has been but little used lately, and it would be no reat loss if the balance of it tumbled down. OBIT. - We exceedingly regret to learn of the death of Mr. Rowland McMullen, son of Mr. James McMullen of Port Hope, which took place at Cincinnati, Ohio, on Friday last. Deceased was a native of Port Hope and was a cutter by trade. He

was in his 49th year.
TRIRESHING. -Mr. Wis. Bryans, threshed at Mr. Thos. Chamber's, Hope, on Friday week 200 bushels of wheat in one hour and

week 200 bushels of wheat in one hour and twenty-five minutes, Mr. Robt. Smith taking away the straw. This is good work; who can best it?—[Times.

THE MAYORALTY.—Mesars. H. A. Ward and H. H. Burnham are out for the mayoraity. Mayor Hugel intends to retire.

DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED.—While fooling with a loaded pistol on Saturday Archie Perks got shot through the hand.

BURGLARY.—Last Thursday night the residence of Mr. Chas. Galletly of the Montreal bank was "burglarized." A quantity of silver-plate was taken, and \$25 in cash wolen from the servants room. Chief stolen from the servants room. Chief Douglass made a thorough examination of Douglass made a thorough examination of the premises and came to the conclusion that if a burglary was committed it had been done by an inmate of the dwelling. The servent was streated on suspicion.

A MOST EXTRAORDINARY CASE.—George

J. Egan, parish priest of Thornhill, was arraigned at the general sessions Thursday morning last, charged with doing grievous bodily harm to Duncan McCague on the 18th of November last by knocking him down at the church door in the act of ejecting him the set of ejectin ing him. The fall, it will be remembered, broke McCagne's leg. The defendant pleaded not guilty, and he was released on bail in two sureties of \$500 each and a per-

bail in two sureties of \$500 each and a personal security of \$1,000.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.—Robert Blunt, a tailor, Soho-st., shot himself twice in the breast almost directly over the heart on Friday morning. He had written sletter to a young lady in Thorold, and when questioned as to his motive for attempting suicide replied, "Teli Annie I died for the love of her." He had been a captain of the salvation army at Thorold and Annie had apparently given him the cold shoulder for some reason of her own. He was taken to the hospital, where both bullets were extracted, and it is hoped he will recover.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
ILL.—Rev. Mr. Carpenter, junior minister here, was taken ill in Bebesygeon while on a visit to that place, and se far has not been able to return to his work.

here.

Pressonal.,—The friends of Mr. Jacob Hong and party, who left for Southern Kausas on the 19th ult., will be giast to learn of their safe arrival at their destination. Mrs. H. writes to a friend here that they stood the trip well. It was quite warm weather when they arrived on the 22nd. The grass was green. The party consisted of J. Hong and wife, his son and wife, his daughter and her husband, Mr. A. Marshall, and four children—in all ten persons. We lose ten; and Uncle Sam gains ten by their exodus.

More Removals.—Mr. D. Howard has moved into the residence fn connection with McGiashan & Co.'s store.

Thomas Bowes, ir., has moved into the premises vacated by D. Heward; and M. Montgomery Anderson has moved his tailoring shop into the rooms over McGiashan & Co.'s store.

ONTARIO COUNTY. ACCIDENT.-Going home last Friday evening Mr. Charles Marsh of Port Perry secidentally fell upon the sidewalk, strik-ing his head so severely as to become par-

tially insensible. He was carried to T. S. Corrigan's store and rallied under restora-SUDDEN DEATH.—Robert Boyd, an old resident of this locality, died very suddenly the other day in this place. He is said to have willed a recently acquired fortune to Mr. Sinclair.—[Port Perry Standard.—PRODUCE TRADE IN FORT PERRY.—The cold weather having set in the breather.

PRODUCE TRADE IN PORT PERRY.—The cold weather having set in the business of shipping eggs to the states has closed for this year, and we learn on enquiry from Mesers. Curts & Henderson that they have shipped during the season one hundred and ten thousand dozen eggs, for which they have paid about \$20,000. This is a large amount of money to be distributed. large amount of money to be distributed amongst our farmers for an article that a amongst our farmers for an article that a few years ago was, comparatively speak-ing, of very little value. The same firm also bought butter to the amount of about \$6,000, and although they report this year an exceptionally bad one for butter they hope to come out of this speculation safely.

-[Standard.
LGCAL CHANCERY CASE.—Among the cases heard at Toronto by Mr. Justice Ferguson was that of Nesbitt v. Nesbitt. This was an action for sale of the real estate of the late John Nesbitt of Cartwright and was a family affair. The defendant, Robert Nesbitt, claimed one hundred acres in Fenelou as having been purchased for him by his grandfather. There was also a contention that the father had left a will. In both of these the party failed to make out their case, and a decree was pronounced for sale of all the lands, costs to all parties to the hearing. Usual costs thereafter.

WHAT IS THE CAUSE It is difficult

WHAT IS THE CAUSE!—It is difficult to decide whether the marriage wave now passing over this part of the country is the result of the low price of flour and potatoes or whether it is a sign of a cold and severe winter.—[Pickering News.

A COLT DIES FROM LOCK-JAW.—The other day a yearling colt, owned by Rev.W. S. Westney, rector of Port Whitby, met with an accident by running a nail in its foot, which resulted in a lock-jaw. The best veterinary surgeons attended it, but their skill proved unavailing, and after suffering great agony it died on Tuesday morning last. The colt was a very valuable one, Mr. Westney having been offered \$200 for it some time ago, therefore the loss is a very serious one. This is the second colt lost within eighteen months.—
[Pickering News.

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[Pickering News.

PORT PERRY RELIEF.—"One of the Sufferers" writes to the Observer to know what the relief committee has done with the funds voted by outside municipalities for the relief of the sufferers by the late fire in Port Perry. He alleges that they paid a certain amount to a couple of parties who immediately sought pastures new.

MARE STOLEN.—Mr. Barty Minto of Highland Creek had a valuable bay mare stolen on the 20th November. She was taken out of the stable between seven and eight o'clock in the evening and driven to Bolton village. Word was at once sent to that place by telegraph to stop the animal, which was done, but the thief unfortunately escaped.

that if a busplary was committed it had been done by an innate of the dwelling, The servent was arrested on suspicion.

A Moof Extraordinary Cash.—George Sabin, son of Eli M. Sabin, living in the township of Cramahe, was aswing in his father's mill on Nov. 14th, when an edging falling acrose the ciscular saw, was thrown with immense velocity, striking the young man in the inner part of the left eye, blinding the eye instantly, and displacing it forwards and outwards. Although bleeding the eye instantly, and displacing it forwards and outwards. Although bleeding the eye instantly, and displacing it forwards and outwards. Although bleeding the eye instantly, and displacing it forwards and outwards. Although bleeding profusely, he walked home, a distance of half a mile. A doctor was sent for and the severe illness with which he was studed him up to Monday, Dec. 1st. The father brought him to Port Hope to consult but the severe illness with which he was then taken been again past-poned until 10th January.

Oner.—One of theoldest settlers in South Ontario, Aaron Cambell, died at his residence in Broakin on Monday. He had surpassed the allotted age of three score and the sprometer was sent for and the severe illness with which he was then the severe illness to study enhanced the severe illness with which he was then the severe illness the work was the feel of the severe work in the certific of the severe was the severe ago had anjoyed robust health but he severe illness with which

ings.—(Chronicis.

AFRAM OF DYNAMPE.—Mr. T. Commitsent this fail a few burnels of apples to his friends in Ringiand and Iraland. Latters received from his friends state that the apples came safely and were duly appreciated, especially the Kings, and also that every barrel had been opened at Liverpool, and every apple turned out for fear that dynamite might be between them. Rather last on Chuadians. Too much suspicion of them; and the worst feature was that the searchers at Liverpool, having no apple press, did not press the apples again into the barrels, and they arrived at their destination considerably bruised, being loose in the barrels.—[Oshawa Reformer.

active and enterprising business man, and what our neighborhood looses by the exit of one brother may be balanced by the entrance of another. May their shadows never grow less.
OBITUARY.—Last Friday Mrs. John Ir.

win, an old and respected resident of Fene-lon, died suddenly from paralysis. On Sunday her remains were followed to Dunsford for interment by a large and sympathizing concourse of her old ac-quaintances and many triends of her beboth in this neighborhood and Bobcaygeon, that village being well represented at the funeral despite the bad roads and disagree-sple weather. MUNICIPAL.-Mr. William Thurston of

Dunsford is strongly spoken of as being a suitable and popular candidate for municipal honors at the coming election. Should if. Thurston decide to offer himself as a councillor there is no doubt of his election by a handsome majority. (Additional News-Letters on 7th page.)

S. H. Metherell.

THE OLD ARK'S

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Little Britain, Oct. 20, 1884.—11-tf. A. C. Campbell.



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