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The Canadian Lost,

IANDSAY, MRIDAY, JAN. 9, 1885. LOUAL NEWS-LETTERS

BLACKH ATER layery Trues, Chelemas and new many two college passing through here. Chiamons, Our mood cutters stil hold the champlonship in wood cutting as they have received no challenge yet.

Or one. When will the hotel open? is impressit in appearance.

MILLARDOK

Spare on Incorporation. Now year's morning at about half-past three a fire was discovered in the stables in connection with the execut stables formerly occupied by I'm Staples as a botel and owned by W. Dumble of Peterboro. The two tire companies were soon on the spot and succeeded in saving the hotel. The whole buildings being of wood and all connected Fould have been destroyed but for the prompt setten of the brisish. The stubles and outbuildings work cotally destroyed, supposed to be covered by factions.

OMENTER

And the law, Mr. Win, Cardiner of birty had one of his grove tractured on Accident. One day last week Mr. John Hackwell, hotelkeeper, fell on the sidewalk and caused several of his ribs to come asunder, from which he has suffered conside

there, from which he has suffered considered so the service of the constituent constit Quarre, 1.64 W. Hinds, tyles.

WITTER BRITAIN

Correspondence of The Post i now spouling their Christmas vacation here: Miss M. E. Howett of Omemo, Miss Com Powers of Marmors, Miss L. Broad of Harden, Miss Jennie Voo of Sunnidale, Miss Mary Johnston of Huntsville and Mr. George Pierce of Fingerboard. Miss Somantha Ramear of Calonella la spende ing a few days with her mele, Dr. Vroos man Miss Maynord is stopping with Mr. T. Williams Miss A. Kenner is visiting her friends here. All these we willowesto our village, as well as Mr. Jas.

Tue Printe- Rev. H. C. Constice, B.A. complet the pulpit in the Methodist Marcus very able discourses, the is an economic and impressive speaker. The sermons were presched in connection with the anniversary services of the church. Constitution that we

COBOURG

Arkets to Premine Meste. The municipal struction here has become exceedings ly interesting and novel. At the nomina-tion on Monday all the nombers of last year's council, except Mayor (Franciey, declined to allow themselves to be again put in nomination. In each ward, however, a member of citizens were cominated to renfor a poll pressury, but these contlementor surdry reasons have all notified the resturing officer that they will not accept the proffered seats at the council board and a writ for a new election will have to be isanoff. Poole are at a loca to account for the extraordinary spectacle of a tory ma-Jority who have long had control of the many mount of the town resigning en they find the settlement of the municipal loan fund staring them in the face, but Cobone; a well able to pay her liabilities and will to so not with standing that Mr. D. H. Minaker, halrman of the linance committec, a' the citis-us' meeting on nonlination day us, a d se policy of repudiation.

VIRWINIA

ENTERCHESING Mr. John Howard, one of our interristing formers, has just had erected on his extensive and commedious farm promises two windmills. One is attached to the pump and saves a great deal of abor in pumping water for his stock of thoroughbrod and grade horses and cattle. The other is erected over the barn and in-tend for curning the cutting box and crushes. This will prove a great conven-tence, as in stormy weather the hired menwill not be exposed to the inclemency of the weather, for they may then go to the informed do the cutting and epishing. DELEGATES TO THE CONVENTION. The determine appointed from the township of

delegates appointed from the township of Georgia, to attend the great tory demonstration in honor of their chieffain were the clock, treasurer and Messes. Robert and John Donnell. They give a glowing and impressive account of the convention and bangus that before back even stancely

once. He sent for a conveyance to the his will, but the conveyance waters in time to see Mr. Shaw in the death of

REPRINTED COUNTY COUNTY AS SAND HOUSE OF THE LINE OF T

CREANWELL.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

SCHOOL REPORT.—The following gives the standing of the pupils in each class for the last six months for a. No. 11, Martposs.—Fourth class: I Edgar Brond, I Mary Hasson, 3 Geo. Wallis, 4 Maggie Hasche, 5 Emma Noble, 0 Simon Noble, 7 Willie Thorburn, Sentor third: 1 Allen Varcoe, 2 Hugh Thorburn, 3 Susan McRachers, 4 James Milise, 5 Thomas McInnte, 6 Lather Maunder, Junior third: 1 Itachast Wallis, 2 John Ashton, 3 Emma Hasche, 4 Thomas Thorburn, 5 Ada Brond, 0 Archy McRachern, 7 Minnie McLann, 8 Andrew Grant, 9 Ida Driver, Second: Edith Batenon, 2 Don, McQueen, 3 Leo Noble, 4 Mande Hascke, 5 Sohn Christian, 6 Ernest Rarhart, 7 Edine Woodward, 8 Edward Chase, 9 John McVoodward, 8 Edward Chase, 9 John McVoodward, 8 Edward Chase, 9 John McInn, 2 May McCallum, 3 Hugh Grant, 4 Phila Mannder, 5 Annie Driver, 6 John Slemon, 7 Annie Murray, 8 Rose Thorn, Junior 1911, 1 John Murray, 2 Nett Forry, 3 Maggie McCallum, 4 Fron Hascker, 5 Alvin Evans, 6 Walter Chase, 7 Nettle Shary, James H, Walton, teacher, CREANWELL.

FEIRVILLE.

Correspondence of the Post.)

Methodist church were a grand success, Methodist church were a grand success, They were commenced on Sabbath, 28th 11t, at 10.30 a.m. The morning dawned with the weather unusually warn and solendid sleighing. Before the hour for commencing the building was growded, many being unable to get in. The minterers present were the Rev. D. N. McCamus and Rev. E., A. Tonkins of the Manvers circuit, Rev. J. C. Wilson of Omemee and Rev. Prof. Raymond of Cobourg. Rev. Dr. Hurwach, who was announced was unable to attend owing to steleness. The nervice was commenced by the Rev. J. C. Wilson giving out that grand old familiar hymn, "Jesus, lover of my soul." The first word spoken in the new church at the first public service was "Jesus," a name which is above every other name, a name which is above every other name, a name which strikes the heart of the believer with joy and the name through whose power and love we hope to see a glorious work done in the salvation of the pertahing. After singing this hyma the Rev. J. C. Wilson, B. Ar, in a very appropriate prayer, during which the presence of the Meet High was felt, Rev. Prof. Raymard then took charge of the service, presching an eloquent sermon from Hebrews, xiir, 80. The next service at half-past two was also crowded, it was opened by Hev. Prof. Raymard then took charge, preaching a very appropriate and eloquent sermon from Chron Ir, xxi., 28.27. In the preaching a very appropriate and elequent sermon from Chron. L., xxt., 26 27. In the ovening the church was packed, a number of sleigh loads driving away unable to get in. This service was also conducted by liev. J. C. Vilson, who preached another very able sermon from Acts, Ex. 21. The

The amount realized at these services was UPTKROROVK.

memorable time in the history of Feirville.

has bought a beautiful imported colt, which he purposes travelling with that excellent horse of his, "Young Prince Impe-.Mr. James McKenzie has also brought one of the tinest horses we have seen for some time into the township. Those gentlemen are enterprising fellows,

SCHOOL EXAMINATION. A quarterly examination was held here on Monday, the 22nd. There was a fair attendance of both pupils and visitors. Mr. Loftus and the teacher of the school did most of the examining. At the close Mr. Loftus made a good address, and also Mr. Clarke, trus-ter, but Mr. Joseph Fox made the speech of the day. It has seldom fallen to our lot to hear so able an address on educational tepics as that so fluently airen by Mr. Fox. Mr. Fox spoke for fully half an hour, and was rapturously applauded when he took his seat.

SHAKE JUHLER. The Rev. P. Rey will be twenty five years a priest on the 3th of January, and a grand celebration is said to be on the taple. The archbishop, the bishop of Peterboro, and several other

clergymen are expected to be here.

MARA ELECTIONS.—Mr. Philip Meltie has retired from the reevenhip, and Mr. O'Teary, formerly deputy-reeve, takes his place, while Mr. P. Thompson succeeds Mr. O'Teary. Mr. McRae has sat in the Mara council for twenty-two years, and retires of his own free will, and against the wishes of many, if not all of the rate payers. Mr. McRae made an exceptionally able, conscientions and painstaking reeve.
An unanimous resolution of regret was passed by a standing vote on nomination day. Mesers, O'Leary and Thompson are 2000, tried men, and we predict a wise and economical management of our business by them. The conneillors are the same as

by them. The councillors are the same as last year, with the exception of Mr. Me-Kay of l'otat Mara. Taken all in all they are as good accouncil as could be had.

MUNICIPAL MATTERS, Our council was elected by acclamation. Timothy O'Leary as reeve: Peter Thomson, deputy-reore; and George Bruce, Patrick Mangan and John McKay as councillors, Philip Mo-Hae, who had been reeve for a number of years, retired. He held the position of councillor, then reove, since 1882 with cree councilier, then reeve, state 1882 with credit to himself and profit to the municipality. He was as head of the municipality efficient and painstaking and always guarded jealously the interests of the municipality.

DESERVED VOTE OF THANKS. At the close of the nomination the following reso-lution was unanimously carried: Moved by Mr. Hitchie, sen, seconded by John Civins, that we, the interprete of the township of Mars here assembled, desire to tender P. McRae, Eag., a hearty vote of thanks for the long, efficient, straightforward and able manner in which he has

McNeti did the duties of the chair with his usual stillity, keeping the large sucleanse by agest livery by his ready Islah with Rev. R. N. Grant gave an address on the "Mestet Church." Mr. W. Smith of Beaverton gave as address on the history of Statinard, and Messee. P. Murray and P. Murray and H. Cooke also made a few remarks. The Orillia Presbyterian choir stag some choice selections. The meeting was a amount in every way, and the hand-some sum of \$125 was realized.—{Times.

BOWMANVILLE.

Itervals.—Rev. J. Whitice has been holding revival services at Maple Grove with good results.

PRESENTERIAN CALL.—The Presbyterias congregations of Ennishillen and Cartwright have extended a call to Rev. Mr. McLaren. If accepted the induction will soon take pisce.

Suppur Death.—Mrs. Lob, an old and respected resident of Ennishillen, while bringing home a pail of water last Saturday evening was atricken down with paralysis. The poor old lady lay where she fell for nearly as hour before being found. The died early on Sabbath morning from the effect of the disease and exposure.

GREENBANK.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION.—The following address was presented and presentation made to Mr. James P. Taylor on the event of his departure from Greenbank to enter on his duties as teacher of the Balanenter on his duties as teacher of the Balantree public school: To James P. Taylor,—
DEAR TRACHER,—Hearing that you are about to leave Greenbank after a residence of so many years amongst us, we, a few of your many friends, could not allow you to do so without expressing our sincere regret at your departure; and we also desire to express our high esteem for you and your estimable partner. As a teacher you have been faithful in the discharge of your arduous duties; and we deabt not that you will ever have a warm place is the affections of many of the pupils that have had the advantage of receiving instructions from you, and will cherish your memory until life's latest hour. As a neighbor you have proved yourself ever ready to oblige: as a friend you have been faithful and true; and by your quiet, unaseming manner and blameless life have gained golden opinions from all who have become intimately acquainted with you. We might also add that those that know you best esteem you most. We express the hope that you may find many friends in your new home, and that you may form as many or more pleasant associations as those you leave at Greenbank. Please accept this purse as a slight token of regard and esteem, and may the blessings of a kind Providence ever follow you and yours is the prayer of your Greenbank friends. After accepting the well-filled purse Mr. Taylor, in a few well-chosen words, expressed his thanks for such a substantial token of their esteem for himself and partner, and concluded by saying that wherever he might so he could not hope to meet tree public school: To James P. Taylor,ner, and concluded by saying that wherever he might go he could not hope to meet with warmer friends or more tractable pupils than he had met with in Greenbank.

ORILLIA. MOVING TO MARA.-Mr. Geo. Rattliff of Mitchell's Square, has rented a farm in the township of Mara, and intends leaving here in the spring. He is a first-rate farmer, and takes much interest in improving stock, therefore the Mara farmers will lose nothing by the addition of another intelligent farmer to their number.—

compositor" of this paper last week made us any the Orillia Presbyterian choir would "punish" music at Uptergrove tea masting "Punishing" Music.-The "intelligent "punish" music at Uptergrove tea-meeting, on Tuesday. Of course that the word written was "furnish" was obvious to all except the aforesaid compositor, - [Packet, We can, from occasional experience, leelingly sympathize with our bright

cotemporary,
SUDDEN DEATH. On Saturday a little
granddaughter of Mrs. Yeo, South Orillia,
ran into Mr. Emanuel Wainman's and acked him to get a doctor, as her grand-mother was ill. A few minutes afterwards he went overand found Mrs. Yeo already young daughter and orphan grand-daughter. Deceased had been sickly for some years. Mrs. John Douglas, Toronto. is a daughter of deceased, and one son is working for Douglas Bros., and two reside near Whitby.—[Packet.
PAINED ACCIDENT. Mr. James Pater.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT. Mr. James 1 and son, engineer at the asylum, fell down stairs at the asylum last Monday, breaking as they have lost five children within eighteen months. The bodies are not yet reroom since.

Bic Pork. Mr. George Wright, Medonte, sold a cheshire hog to Mr. Vick on Tuesday, which weighed 610 1bs, when dressed. It probably was the largest hog ver sold on this market.

BOLSOFER.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
Soirer and Entertainment.—Our soiree and entertainment here came off as announced on Christmas night and was a necess. It was the most largely attended meeting of this nature ever held in the village. The managers regret that the people were not more comfortably supplied rith seating accommodation, etc. They did not anticipate such a large number of people would attend and consequently did not make preparations so adequate as desirable. However, they think the people on the whole were well satisfied, and the committee are sincerely thankful to those country patronized so kindly the cause of our union Sabbath school. Much credit is due outside friends who contributed to make our entertainment a success, capacially Rev. Mr. Patterson, M.A., of Beaver ton, who gave a humorous and highly instructive address; also our Kirkfield friends, Mr. Armstrong, who addressed the people, and the young lady reciter, Miss Olive Perry, and her teacher as well. We are obliged to all for their patronage and support, and should the like be held in our village again we promise betbetter than the last.

THE "CRACK SHOT" QUESTION.--I have

seen in your paper some time ago and again in last week's issue a glowing and graphic account from your Kirkfield correspondent of the incomparable provess of one of their local nimrods up there, John Ray. We are willing to allow a fair measure of praise where such is due, but when this high-sounding and flattering style of enconium, "one of the most experienced hunters in the northern districts of Ontario" and "John is the crack shot of the north" is vauntingly published with the object of giving undue preference and noties to the sportsmen of Kirkfield and immediate neighborhood, and as we know his statements will not bear the test of inrestigation we must enter a mild protest. believe we have heard of this hunter Ray before in your valuable and extermed paper. Is not this the same man who last harvest with his trusty rifle in his hand was treed upon a fence in North Carden design and the processor of the convenience of the by four young bear cube and allowed them

correspondent. We are sequilisted with numbers who little thirty door or more every season in the northern districts of Outsoin. We advise your corresponden from the above mused viling to be easely what he pone in fature, and when writin again upon the subject of door-hunting to have a talk with our hunters, who as sportsmen in the true sense of that were and who take no second place in competition with door stalkers of this or other pasts of northern Outsoin.

WOODVILLE

THE "ARMY OF CHRISTIANS" with its usual accompaniment reached town on Tuesday night. A large audience gathered at the half to witness the opening scene. Next meeting occurs on Thursday evening,

at the same place.

Social...—The social held in the Presbyterian church here on Tuesday evening of last week was much enjoyed by an immense gathering. A very pleasant time

SEVERE ACCIDENT. - Willie, son of Don, Grant, of the village, met with a severe accident a short time ago. It appears that while playing with another boy, the little fellow slipped or was thrown down by his playmate, and a broken leg was the result.

—[Advocate.

PORT HOPE. INFORMATION WANTED.—Information is wasted of Mr. John Walker, a former resident of Port Hope. When last heard from several years ago he was at Alliston, county of Simcoe. Any information regarding him or his family will be thankfully received by his sister, Mrs. Thos. Cook. Address care Guide office, Port Home.

the 37th year of his age, and was son of the late Capt. Wallace. He leaves a widow and one child to mourn his un-timely end. This is another sad warning to those who use the "curse of Canada."

cattle market have been sold for the year, 1885 for \$5,200, being an increase over 1881 of \$1,400. Although the live stock trade has been dull, receipts show an increase over 1883 of nearly 8,000 cattle, 12,000 sheep and 3,000 hogs.

A CLERGYMAN ROBBED OF \$400.—Some three months or so ago the wife of Rev. T. Jeffery of the Queen-st., Methodist church died. While Mrs. Jeffrey lay dead in the house what must be called the meanest thief on earth entered the place and abstracted \$400 from one of the clergyman's drawers. Mr. Jeffrey kept his loss a profound secret until quite lately he informed the quarterly board of it. He did not even mention it to the detectives.

dent occurred on the bay on Wednesday of last week. Six children were playing on the ice when it gave way, three of them being drowned. Their names are Patrick Corbett, 9, and Robert Corbett, 3, brothers, and James Fallon. 9. Much sympathy is

SAD DEATH.-Mr. Burrows Raymond, an old resident, died on Monday of last week and was buried Wednesday afternoon. Almost immediately after the coffin was taken out of the house, his widow, who was apparently in good health, dropped down dead, and a daughter fell into hysterical fits and her life is despaired of.
FELL DEAD WHILE DANCING. - Miss Min-

nie Purtel, an estimable young woman, fell dead while dancing in a ball room at six

Great indignation was caused in Toronto some weeks ago by the story of the wrongs of Mrs. Quinoile, the wife of a Frenchman, well known in Toronto and Hamilton. Her ment by her husband, who visited St. Michael's cemetery, exhumed their child after the publication of the story, went to Chicago in search of employment, but since returned to Toronto, and was welcomed by her hushand, the pair having become recon-

the Whitby Chronicle gives an account of loss sustained by Pickering farmers owing to bad turnip seed supplied to them. Some have lost the turnip crop this season aliogether through getting rape or some other kind of seed in mistake for turnip seed. This, says the Chronicle, is a very serious charge. Involving as it does the total loss of a crop relied upon for feeding purposes, the loss and inconvenience must be sorely feit. Certainty there must be a legal rem edy against the sellers of the spurious seed in such a case. And if the offending parties are made an example of, as threatened, the exposure cannot fail to have a good effect in future. In any event the sufferers should be indemnified.

A PAYING CROP.—Mr. James Richards, who recently purchased the late John Wright's farm on the Kingston road, threshed and cleaned last week fifty-six bushels of Alsike clover seed from six and shall some of land. a half acres of land. The opening market price of this seed is quoted at \$9 per bushel. If Mr. Richards had sowed his whole farm with Alaike clover seed he would probably have retired at the end of the year with a small fortune. Mr. R. is

OBIT. - The Chronicle records with deep regret the sudden death of Mrs. Robert Maw of Brooklin in her 35th year. The

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driving park, owned by Mrs. Howden, Col

umbus, was set on fire and burned down. The Vindicator charges "cool and deliber

ate incendiarism," and says, "no doubt the persons who set the buildings on fire did it to disturb the salvation army, who had

an all night meeting the same night."

Poisonen.—One day last week Frank
Hobbs of Oshawa in mistake took a large
dose of a poisonous liniment instead of
another medicine. He was taken with
convulsions, but recovered under medical

STEER FOUND IN A STRAW STACK .-

About four weeks ago Thomas Conlin of East Whitby lost a steer and advertised for its recovery. Last week the animal was found in the straw stack on Mr. Conlin's farm. The steer had been in the stack over three weeks without a drop of water, and when discovered was very weak and could not have lived much longer. He is now as lively as ever.—[Oshawa Reformer.]

HAND POISONED.—Richard Westlake.

butcher, is just now suffering from the effects of blood poisoning. He was engaged in butchering the other day and accidentally scratched one of the fingers of the

right hand on a bone. The hand commen-

meal mills at Claremont was completely

burned Saturday night. The fire started

about a quarter to nine, and when discov-

ered the whole mill was a complete blaze. The loss will be over \$7,000; insurance. \$3,000. The cause of the fire is unknown,but

it is supposed to have started in the oat kiln. Much sympathy is felt for Mr. Rus-

ACCIDENT.-B. LeBar of Port Perry

broke the small bone of his leg on Saturday last. Unfortunately for the poor fellow it

was not his wooden leg this time. - [Stand-

RATHER PERSONAL.-The Port Perry

Standard casually remarks: "The pusillar

imous polecat who again disgraces the

editorial chair of the Observer heaped two

columns of abuse upon our devoted head

last week for not printing our Christmas number to please him." And so on ad

STUCK IN THE "FROG."-On Christmas morning about three o'clock after the arri

val of the western train the Whitby omni-

has got stuck in some of the frogs at the

Whitby station. A tug belonging to each horse broke and while being repaired the

RUNAWAY. On Friday last Mr. George Bewell of Port Perry had a runaway, which

resuited in breaking the lower part of his

cutterall to pieces. Mr. Bowell was spilled in the ditch and the cutter was strewn in

WM HERRON & SON'S SALE OF SHORT-

HORNS.—This sale which took place at "Dalmore Farm" on 19th Dec. was not

onsidered a success. The westher on that

tay was the most severe ever known in

December and people appeared to be very backward in bidding, although the auc-

tioneer, Mr. Fairbanks, worken hard and

did his work well under the circumstances.

present from a distance we noticed Mesers.

Cowan of Gait, Patrison of Eastwood, Watt

of Salem. Shaw of Stock Raiser's Journal.

Hamilton; Keith of Toronto. Russell of Richmond Hill, Linton of Aurera, Smith of Innerkip, Snell of Edmonton. Hagar, M.P.

Hopetown, Lanark Co.; Connolly of Lindsay; John and D. Isaac of Bowmanton, Miller and Johnston of Pickering, Barciay

& Son of Lindsay, Jackson of Woodville

Redmond of Peterboro, Beith and Allin of

Bowmenville, and others whose names were not learned. The following is a list

of animals sold and prices: Plamtree (imp.) J. C. Snell, Edmonton, \$525; Maid of Marion, E. E. Cooper, Oshawa, \$200; Royal Princess, T. R. Bullock, Hopetown, Lanark

., of Plantagenet, Prescott Co.; Builock of

Amongst the most prominent centlemen

he track.-[S'andard.

ad enough to do to keep from

The Sultana. Countess, Crown Jewel.

Hope.
A Momentous Question.—A Port Hope lady, a short time ago, went away on a visit, leaving her twenty-year old daughter to keep house. The mother had been away but a few days when a telegram reached her. Trembling she tore it open, expecting to read that something terrible had happened. Imagine her relief but great surprise when these words met her eyes: "Dear ma, how long does it take potatoes to boil?".... Who would want to marry a Port Hope girl after that.

FROZEN TO DEATH.—Robert Wallace was found on the Cobourgroad, near Port Hope, on Tuesday morning fortnight, where he had lair all night. He was taken home, but only lived about an hour afterwards. He went to town after tea the previous evening and he was not seen by his wife until brought in next morning. A surgeon was called but the poor fellow was dead before he arrived. Deceased was in the State Coment.

TORONTO

VICTIMIZED.—A large number of store-keepers have been victimized recently by one dollar bills being passed upon them as fours, the figure I being transformed into a 4. Wm. Henderson, a young fellow, has been committed on charge of being the

forger.
THE CATTLE TRADE.—The fees of the

A CLERGYMAN ROBBED OF \$400.-Some

ced to swell and soon afterwards the whole arm was swollen up to the shoulder, caus-SAD DROWNING ACCIDENT. - A sad acciing him a great deal of pain. He is now improving.—[Pickering News.
A DANGEROUS SPOT.—The Ragian crossing of the Ontario & Quebec railway is a very dangerous place and it will not be surprising to hear of a sad accident there. On Christmas day a lady and gentleman had a miraculous escape. The cutter had just crossed the rails when an express train rushed past. -{Oshawa Reformer.
MILLS BURNED. - Russei's flour and oat-

o'clock new year's morning. Heart disease was the cause. RECONCILED. - This is a queer world.

story consisted of allegations of cruel treatand cut off its right hand, and afterwards eloped with a servant girl. Mrs. Quinolle,

ONTARIO COUNTY.

BAD TURNIP SEED. - A correspondent of

poeted on farming anyhow. - Pickering

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