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New Advertisements This Week.

Local- R. S. Porter. Local-S. S. Ritchie. Local-G. A. Metherell. The Blg 20- T. H. Hern. Three Locals-S. Perrin. Melling Out- W. Maguire. Lord Eldon-Thos. Adam. Self-Binders-W. S. Lettimer. Local- A.W. Vermilyen & Son. Talk to Farmers - [" O'Copnor. May Purchases - James Graham Leary's Fire Estapo-D. M. Leary. Apprentice: Wa sted- In O'Connor Property for Saic-W. McDonnell. Channe Kastory for Sale-P. H. Allin. New Custom Shoe Shop-J. E. Bruxer. cottish Champion-Wilson & Johnson New Clothing- Dundas & Flavelle Bros. Retiring from Business- Bradburn & Co. Abstract Statement - Board of Education. Annual Meetin ; - Lindsay Mech. Institute. Binder at the Manchester Show-R.Sylvester Spring Millinery Sootheran, Cathro & Mark.

### The Canadian Post.

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

UPTERGROVE. PRESENTAN CHURCH. - Rev. Dr. Mc-Tevish of Lindsay will preach in the Pres-

byterlan church here next Sunday, May LITTIE BRITAIN.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
The 24th, We understand the amateur dramatic club of this place intend giving an entertainment on the evening of the queen's birthday. The proceeds are to be applied to the building of side-walks. Look out for something sot re-

chauffe but recherche.
SAVED ARMY. A detachment of the savet army opened fire in the Christian church on Monday evening. The meetings were

LAKE VIEW-CARTWRIGHT. SERDING.—The people of this neighbor.
Hood are busily engaged putting in their

spring crop.

[Lin-Mr. John Peel's little boy is den-PRAYING BAND, -The Cartwright praying band held a meeting at Carmel on Sunday, May 3rd. They had a good meet-

REMOVALS. Mr. James McCres is mov Henry Sloan has removed to his farm near "Cedar Dale" school house.....Mr. Robt. Reshitt has also removed to the Taylor

PERSONAL Mrs. Skuce of Mount Horeb.
is visiting her friends in Manvers. OAKWOOD.

CATTLE THAD .- The cattle trade is assuming enormous proportions in this township. Mesers. E. A. Bowes, Son & Beck ship. Mesars. E. A. Bowes, Son & Beck sverage about sixty head a week from our station. This week a very fine lot left, fed by Mr. Reuben King, Pleasant Point; Mr. John Dix. Little Britain; Mr. Wilson, Seagrave; Frise Bross, Mariposa Station; and others. The lot averaged 1,500 lbs. Personal.—Miss Libbie Wakley, who has been teaching the past winter east of Bracebridge, has been home visiting for a couple of weeks, staying at Dr. Jeffers and Mr. John Williams, East Oakwood. She has returned and will teach the remainder of the year at Barkway, nearer this way. of the year at Barkway, nearer this way... Miss Northcott has gone to Toronto to take a position in a dress-making establishment in the city ... Mrs. Parsons, Toronto, is risting or school time, and is a given at the Menara. McLibahan's and Mr. Bowes, sens ..., Mr. C. W. Silver has purchased a property in Linday and leaves de short-

fy for that place. PALUSTINE.

SERDING. The farmers have fairly com-menced and are runking along as fast as possible as the season is detected liste, and all are analous fto get through before the

SALE.—Mr. John M. Campbell's sale came off according to announcement last Wed-seaday. A large crowd secunded and, considering the hard times cry, the bidding was fair. His team sold for \$223; the diag was fair. His team sold for \$220; the remainder of his atone weak at fair prison. Purchased the property hasown as the "Morphus farm" for \$2,000. It will make a fine stock farm, as the river fordan runs through it, and Mr. G. has an eya for his stock we expect to see him successful in his enterprise...... Our reste (E. D. Mc Lachern) has purchased a fits colt from John Kinner of the "Mountain farm." The soft is shout attended to Mr. McEachern's areasy fine distinct to Mr. McEachern's areasy fine distinct.

want the war news subscribe for The Post.
BUILDING. - Mr. Colin McMillau is busy
with his new house. He has four good
carpenters at work and there soon will be-

another fine residence to count.

WHERE IS BES- 1 our correspondent must have gone west to help the rebels or he may perhaps be sleeping during the winter and according to the weather last week may not

BRUNSWICK. DWELLING BURNED. - Last week the dwelling house of Mr. F. Gillespie, couth of this place, was consumed by fire. Timely sesistance, however, prevented a greater loss than might have taken place, as all the

household goods were saved.

JOTTINGS.—The majority of the farmers here on undulating land will be through sowing wheat this week if the weather keeps line, but those on low land have not commenced work yet ..... Mr. A. Mitcheil of Lindsay was through the cemeteries here last week erecting monuments and headstones. We must say Mr. Mitchell's work cannot be surpassed, and those who require the above articles should consult

FENELON FALLS. [Correspondence of The Post.]

EARLY CLOAING.—All the leading merchants of the village have agreed to close their respective places of business at 8 p.m., commencing Monday, May 4th. Quite

commencing Monday, May 4th. Quite right.

THE TRA AGENT.—Mr. Doyle, the popular agent for Spratt & Killen, the well-known tea kings of Linday, is again on his usual trip supplying his many customers in this section with "the cup that cheers." Mr. Doyle is very popular and has the confidence of all who deal with him.

OPENED OUT.—Barret Bros. have returned to the Falls from Lindsay, having leased the grocery and bakery business from Mr. Moffatt, who is retiring. They have put in a large new stock of fresh groceries and fruit and no doubt will do a rushing trade, both being popular young men. both being popular young men.
PERSONAL..-Mr. McIntyre, M.P.P., paid
the village a flying visit last week.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
S.S. REPORT.—First quarterly report of whitebrick churchs.s.Manvers, ending Mar. 30:-No. of scholars in attendance: males, 27; females, 33. Total, 60. No. of scholars in bible class, 15; average attendance, 12. No. in junior bible class, 13; average at

average, 8. No. in intermediate, boys, 9; sverage, 6. No. in infant class, stris, 7; average, 5. No. in infant class, boys, 5; average, 3. No. of verses recited by boys, 655; No. of verses recited by girls, 682. Total, 1,337. Infant class girls recited 272 of this number. Scholars who have strended every Sunday during the quarter: Aravilla Arnot, Addie Arnot, Edith Shes, Minnie Arnot, Scholars who have only missed one Sunday: Bella Stacy, Owen Stacy, Chas. Morrow, Lewis Staples, Lotty Brown, Ida Brown, Mary Arnot. No. of scholar's names on the role, 60; average attendance during the quarter, 32. School open 12 Sundays during the quarter. during the quarter.

CANNINGTON. NEW PRINTS.—See SHARP'S new stock of prints and cretonnes, lovely goods.-

Scotch and American tweeds, entirely new and consists of this season's goods only.— AMPROMENT STATISTICS.—The following from our assessment roll will be of inter-

WOODVILLE. [Correspondence of The Post]
JUVENILE THIEF.—A very daring theft took place at Mr. P. McS weyn's last Friday sight. One of the panes in the window of his work-shop was broken, through which the thief passed and helped himself liberally to dry goods and gent's furnishings, and made a safe earspe. The following morning when the affair was discovered, suspicion at once rested on a boy named Joe Richmond, who was seen late around town that night, and who had a reputation for such acts. At opes a vigorous campaign was started for his capture and not till late for such acts. At once a vigorous campaign was started for his capture and not till late was started for his capture and not till late Saturday night was it successful, when Mr. Jas. Harwood, constable of Cannington, captured the boy near Cannington and took him in charge. Monday he was brought to Woodville where he confessed. Most of the goods were found with him or in places where he had hidden it. He was taken down to Lindsay by Mr. McLeau, the Woodville constable to await his trial. We hope to see severe punishment deals out to him as he is only safe when locked up.

our villagers started partening but they had a cold check this morning, there being shout six inches of mow. It looks as if we were to have winter all summer.

ODDINALOWSHIP—The Oddfellows expent three initiations Tuesday evening of this week. The "gout" is still vigorous.

A MURDER IN OPS.

(Continued from let page.) At the conclusion of the evidence offer the jusy retired, and after a chart the submitted a verdict, in which twelve-t secondry number—concurred. The oth

THE AFGHAN CRINIS.

[Continued from first page.] willing to lend themselves to any comedy that may suit Giadstone's parliamentary tactics, if by so doing the vital points are left untouched, Russia thus getting all she wants without fighting. Pictures of Gen. Komsroff are exhibited in all the windows. He is now a great popular hero throughout

Russia.

The commandant at Vladisrostock has been ordered to send all women away. This is probably with a view of increasing the defences. The Russians are blowing up the ice at Cronstadt with dynamite so that the fleet can move. Several Russian nobles were ruined by gambling in stocks last

week.
Though no definite news of a rapprochement between England and Russia has been received, the war cloud seems to have dissolved. The news that England has not annexed Port Hamilton gives a feeling

of relief.

It is stated that the imperial council has decided finally upon the utmost limits of concession which Russia will make in the Afghan controversy. The czar will probably start for Moscow to-morrow to celebrate the jubiles of Russian Bobility.

LONDON, May 6, 1885. - The News says the government must be ready for the worst, even while they believe the worst is

The Post says:—"One more humiliation, when they crowd so thickly on us, would be of little moment if thereby we avoided war, but the inevitable conflict will only be postponed for a brief period."

The Standard says:—"Granville throws up the sponge in a most artistic manner. We have no doubt that when the British

empire perishes it too will have learned to dis resthetically." The Times says there is little to be thankful for except the fact that war has been avoided, at a price which cannot be calculated.

The moderate papers and the public gen erally approve the present plan of settle-ment as it will allow England time to put her army and navy in perfect fighting order for the final struggle which is believed to be certain. The Standard, commenting on Mr. Glad-

stone's speech of last evening, says no doubt is now entertained that the arrangement between England and Russia includes St. Petersburg, May 5.—The Novoe Vremya says it is evident the English cabinet is content with much less than when they hursed their thunderbolts around on account of the battle of Dash Kepri.

DUBLIN, May 5.—The nationalists are jubilant over the news of England's surrender to France in the Besphore Egyptian matter, and to Russia in the Penjdeh affair.

The Standard says everything has been done to drag the nation into slumber, philtres and rhetoric adulation having been copiously applied to stupify its con-science. Parliament participates in the sleep as it has participated also in the draught, but the crown does not share in the general abasement, and is perhaps watching for restored sobriety and the returning manliness of the nation.

—Admiral Seymour commands the fleet composed of the Atlantic steamships Ore-gon, Umbris, Alaska, and Arisona. The Oregon is the flagship. -Colonels of volunteer regiments have been privately informed that the English government will be willing to accept vol-

unteers for service abroad in event of neces

LATEST FROM THE FRONT.

(Continued from first page.) for the constant flashes of smoke and the sound direction in which to fire. Fifty men were sent back to keep the rear open, and with little difficulty succeeded in accomplishing their object. The fighting consisted entirely of skirmishing over a large and uneven stretch of country, but our men fought with the persistence and pluck of veterans. Every corps continued steadily on the aggressive, and by ten o'clock, the engagement having lasted five hours, the enemy was almost silenced. They resumed again after a breathing spell and once more the warm work went on. At this point the artillery did effective service by compelling the enemy to continually shift their positions.

At eleven o'clock there was again a pause and Col. Otter gave orders to move to a position of less disadvantage. The Indians observing this took steps to prevent the movement, but part of the men faced about and speedily cleared the way. We then advanced and burned a portion of Poundmaker's camp and some of his stores. The fighting consisted entirely of skirmishin

tores.

Recognizing that we were scarcely strong enough to follow up any advantages gained, and the force having orginally been intended for a reconnaissance, Col. Utter gave the order to return to Battleford, and we leisurely left the field, our course being unimpeded throughout. The men were badly used up from the rapidity with which their movements had been executed. with which their movements had been executed and their exertions in the conflict. We reached Battleford the same evening. It is estimated the exemy lost thirty or forty killed, besides having a large number of wounded. Our casualties were eight killed and fifteen wounded. Another despatch says one hundred Indians were killed.

The following is a list of the killed and wounded in Saturday's engagement:

Killed—N. W. M. P.—Corporal R. B. Sleigh,
Cosporal W.H. T. Lowry, Trumpeter P. Burke.
Battleford Rifles—Private Arthur Dodds or
Dobbs, Ottawa Foot Guards—Private John
Rogers and Osgoode. "C" Infantry School—
Bugler Foulkes. Teamsters—Teamster Winder,
of Regins. Total 8.

Wounded—"B" Battery—Lieut. Pelletier,
thigh; Sergeant Gaffney, arm; Corporal Morton,
groin. Ottawa Foot Guards—Sergeant Winters,
face; Private Reynolds, arm; Private McGullken, left side. "C" Infantry School—Brigade
Sergeant-Major Spackman, flesh wound, arm.
N. W.M.P.—Sergeant Major G. H. Ward, shoulder. Q.O.R.—Color-Sergeant G. E. Cooper, "B"
Company, hip; Private Lloyd, shoulder; Private
C. Varey, shoulder; Private George Watts,
thigh. Battleford Rifles—Bugler Giebert, shot
in neck, Total—13,

Missing—Another report says Private Osgoode, of the Ottawa Foot Guards, is not killed
but missing.

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Lindsay, May 1, 1885.-35.

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or E. D. ORDE, Lindsay. Lindsay, 11th February, 1885.-27-tf. TOR SALE.—One acre of land a Lindsay, county of Victoria. There is a comfortable white brick house, 7 roams. Also a large brick factory and frame stable on the premises. Splendid garden and small orchard. Taxes are very low, as this property is just outside corporation. For particulars address E. STEPHENS, Norland P. O., or McINTYRE & STEWART, Lindsay. May 1, 1885.—38-tf.

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PUBLIC SCHOOL. RECEIPTS EXPENDITURES. ent and Municipal Grants. (This large amount is principally wing to the frequent ranewal of sees caused by the non-collection of

We, the County Auditors, certify that we have examined the Treasurer's Accounts for 1881 tompared them with the Vouchers and find them correct, the balance on hand being two L. MAGUIRE, Auditors, LIABILITIES. .\$6,500.00

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