FROM THE PRESIDENT OF SAYLOR SHIVERSHY.

"Independence, Texas, Sept. 26, 1988."

Ayer's Hair Vigor.

Has been used in my bousehold for three

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Sol. As a diferentiage It has giv entire entirention in every instance. You're respectfully, WH. CARRY CRANE

ATENS HATE VICION is entirely free from unclosule languious, or injurious substances. It prevents the hair from turning gray, festores gray hair to its original colorprevents buildness, preserves the hair and promotes its growth, cures dandruff and all dismers of the hair and scalp, and is, M the same time, A very secretor and

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all from late.

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ISSUER OF MARRIACE LICENSES FOR THE COUNTY OF VICTORIA.

The Canadian Post. INDRAY, PRIDAY MAY 22, 1885.

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

WOODVILLE. Town IMPROVEMENTS, Workmen are now by thy engaged removing the old side. walk and putting on new plank, which was much needed. A row of young manles has been planted along the growier part of the

PERSONAL Mr. J. J. Cave of the Advocate, has decided to remove to Boaver-ton and will have in a short white. The departure of Mr. Cave will be very much ferrete to the was a public spirited and

CHECKERS Our players centemplate going to play Lendson shortly, and will be in botter condition than at the last match and expect a d fferent remilte.

BETHANY.

Correspondence of the Postal A FINE MONUMENT. We notice a very the monutarist erected a few days ago to the me may of the late Mrs. James Colving in the cement ry one mile west of the village, but or known as Graham's burying. eround. I was sold by Mr. Hugh Mitchell, agent, for two, and was made by Mr. Aux. More will, the well-known marble dealer, ld dsay. The design is a very handnonegoe, and the inscription is very strik-ing's it isled. Much credit is due to Mr. Alex, Mitchell for the skill and neathuse listing of in the execution of the work.

The Biss. The Buddy horei here, under the management of Mr. J. H. Kuddy, former's of Port Perry, 14 pronounced by travel ento-e one of the best to be found. in West Durham for the accommodation of the travelling public.

CARTWRIGHT.

Far Carrie, Mr. Williams of Bowmanfarmers in this and adjoining sections. There were some fine specimens among the lot, the heaviest being a steer weighing L510 lbs, reced by Mr. Graham.

Win, and Edward Parr were loading some empt. part la on a wagon, the team attach-ed there o cook fright and ran more than a the east of the village. An animal shaped he a man, and full grown too, met them; but strange to say he stepped to one side and let them pass on till Mr. Azworthy not them and stopped them. They were appropriately some the worse for the race and

rea.

call

Personati. Dr. Olver of Port Perry, paid one vil age a visit lest week.....Rev. Mr. C eighten is visiting his brother in New York Rev. Mr. Wrodger, Methodist minister, remived a 2nd class certificate as the result of als exemination in Torento, lie has returned from his visit among his relatives Miss Smith is about to move to our village,
Asson Day.—The pupils of this section,

supervised by their teacher, spent arbor day in decorating the school-room with evergreens, pictures and mottos. As there will likely be a change in the site in the near future nothing was done in planting shade

FENELON FALLS.

sti the fine coung draught stallion "Young Lord Cryde II." Mr. Day will have the horses travelled throughout Verulam, Somerville and Galway. This will afford an opportunity for farmers to imlitterate Sport, On several nights late-

y na ving lights have been seen on the mater below Greene & Ellis' mill, and on uesday might a villager saw two men in a large punt with jack-light and spears proving about the edges of the weed beds on the lookout out for fish that might be there for the purpose of depositing their spawn. Mr. Fremont Crandell was formerly rearding of the waters around Fension Edls, but he does not now reside here, and whether he still holds the office of not we can not say. As lights have been seen and high or Commentation and the same and the at night on Cameron lake as well as at the mouth of the river it is probable that a good deal of illegal flahing is indulged in and it ought to be put a stop to. We have also been informed that ducks are frequently light at the works.

also been informed that ducks are frequent. If the tat as they sprive from the south. In fact the laws for the protection of fish and game are being treated with contempt and will be until a few off-indere are caught and made examples of.—[Gasette.

For the Volunters,—At a meeting held in Mr. Jordan's hall, Fersion Falls, on the evening of Thursday, May 7th, a committe was formed for the purpose of devising means for sending aid to the volunters in the North-west. The following ladies were elected office bearers: Mrs. Watch, president; Mrs. Aylmer, secretary; and Mrs. Kaine, treasurer. It was ruselyed that Mrs. Dr. E. S. Wilson and the Misses Lochead, McMurchy, S. Jordan, McDiarmid, Logan and M. Jordan canves the village on the following day. As the result of the canvas, the sum of \$2.45 were collected, making a total of \$120. Of the money \$85.55 was expended in goods, which were said sent to Lindsay on Monday, together

MINDEN. Times Para of Twins.—Mr. Selsa Ya-nas, of Stouccuttery settlement baseovary of so mean order. He has been parameters with so has then three separate field dis-tinct pairs of twins by three individual cone this spring, and yet he does not cry "Held, enough,"

"Held, energis."

A LUCKY FIND,—On Monday Mr. John Hubbig, Lutterworth, discovered that been had made a hive in a tree in his woods and he at once made up his mind to aspune the nest and spoils. He chesped down the true leaving a large stump behind, and out of the body of the tree he secured three palls of honey and two palls of war. The remainder of the tree contains five feet of honey, was and been, and is very heavy. On the top of this place Mr. Hubbig placer a perforated place of wood so that the been can go on and make honey all summer.— [Echo.

SOUTH BROCK.

combinitered in the C. M. church cemetery at Pinetale..... We are again called to chronice the death of another that has present away, Charles Franklin, eldest son of Wm. McCully, at the early age of four years and eight months. The tuneral sermon was preached by Rev. A. Currie, after which the sameing was incorpared in the

mon was preached by Rev. A. Currie, after which the remains were interred in the Wick cometery.

SERIOUGLY ILL.—Mrs. Thompsen of Layton has been confined to her bed for five weeks, but under the careful treatment of Dr. Hart she is speedily recovering.

Mrs. Glover has been suffering from the effects of dropsy. She has twice undergone a medical operation, and has thereby experienced great relief.....Mr. Hercules Ferguson suffers a great deal from pain in the back.... There are no less than eighteen cases in this community of different diseases which are incurable. Coughs and colds are quite common. and colds are quite common.

Horse Lost. -Mr. T. Smyth lost a valuthis young mare a few days ago from in-

Another One. - We are this week called on to record birth of another young farmer. On Sunday, 3rd inst., the wife of David er. On Sunnay Hatey of a son.

ONTARIO COUNTY.

REAL ESTATE. - Dr. Rich has purchased the residence of the late S. B. Fairbanks, where he has been living for the past few years, from Mr. Charles Fairbanks for the sum of \$5,000. - Ochawa Vindicator.

ROBHING BIRDS NEWS. - We understand complaint has been laid against a number of young scamps who have been discovered robbing birds nexts the past week. Bringing them before the police magistrate and fining them two or three dollars is not enough, as it must come out of their parants, they should be confined to the lock up for the of twilly hours for the transfer of the contract. for ten or twelve hours for their estlaction

for ten of twelve hours for their evil action.
We do not think they would ever fob
another bird's nest. It would be well to try
the experiment. [Vindicator.
CHOICE BERY CATTLE. On Tuesday Jast
150 head of A No. I choice beef cartle were
delivered at Manchester for Mr. Elliott, to
he shipped to the Liverpool market.
Messrs. John Real & Sons of Greenbank
contributed 10 fine ones, their average
weight being 1578 each; John Horn, Saintfield, 7 splendid head; Jas. Leask, Greenbank, 10 heauties; Jos. Ward, Greenbank,
6; John Howsen, Marsh Hill, 4; ThomasDruan, 4; John Hardy, 3; Mrs. Alex Leask,
deall superior animals, well fatted, and fi all superior animals, well fatted, and are a credit to the stables of these parties. the Myrtle station on the C.P.R. and shipped to Montreal, the railway company guaranteeing to deliver them in Monireal

in 21 hours from the time of shipping.

Ohnerver. ANOTHER PIONEER CONE.-On Wednes. ANOTHER PIONEER GONE.—On Wednesday, May 6th Mr. Chas. Farewell, brother of A. Farewell, ex.M. P. P., for South Ontario, died at Harmony, a village a mile mai a half east of the cross-roads in Oshawa, in the 79th year of his age. The deceased was a son of the late A. M. Farewell, one of the first settlers of East Whith, who was forn in Connecticut before the recognition of the independence of the United States, and came to Canada while British were in possession of Oswara. United States, and came to Canada while British were in possession of Osweyo. Himother, the grandmother of the deceased, married Sergt. Major Crawford of the Queen's ranger and came from Niagara to York in 1796 with Governor Simcoe with that regiment. In the beginning of the present century the father of deceased settled in Harmony and built in 1812 the homestead which still atands. The deceased was born in February, 1807, and in 1836 married Mary, daughter of the late Capt. George McGill, who died in this town some years ago. He leaves surviving him a widow and eleven children, and a large number of grand-children. The deceased had living at the time of his death one brother 80 years of age, and one 35, and one 70 years of age, and one sister aged

one 70 years of age, one 75, one 73, and one 70 years of age, and one sister aged about 76, -[Chronicle,

Two Carpenters Hurt.—Friday morning Geo. E. Hall and D. Witmer were at work putting up a versuchah on the second atorey and rear of Mrs. Allan's store. The acaffold broke and both men fell twenty feet into the celler way. Mr. Hall man

feet into the cellar way. Mr. Hall was slightly and Witmer, a young man lately come to town, severely bruised.

BURGLARY. — Monday morning week about 3 o'clock Mr. Geo. T. Hall, Whithy, who has rooms in the upper story of the building, was awaked by what he supposed to be the noise of making on a fire in Mr.

building, was awaked by what he supposed to be the noise of making on a fire in Mr. Ferguson's tailor-shop on the ground floor. Mr. Hall turned over and succeed till his usual time of rising. When Mr. Ferguson came to open his store he was saved the trouble of unlocking the front door as it was unfastened. Several dozen silk nandkerchiefs, pairs of stocks and braces were taken; Mr. Ferguson estimating his lose at 825. The burglars were evidently well acquainted with the premises and stock. Supper Fall in Pork.—One day last weeks pig created considerable existement on the old Wasley farm in Whitchurch, now occupied by Mr. Eckhardt, having fallen into a well about 45 or 50 feet deep which contained some ten or fifteen feet of water. Unable to manage it himself he sent for a couple of the neighbors and with the sid of a large tub the saimal was brought to the top again. Strange to say it was apparently uninjured by the fall or the cold ducking, although it must have been in the water over half an hour.—[Uzbeidge Guardian.

Heavy Cattle.—Amongst other cattle

HRAVY CATTLE.—Amought other cattle weighed on the scales on Friday week were four atters from Mr. J. L. Brown, drawing the scales at 6,640 lbs., the heaviest one drawing 1,900 lbs.; and Mr. J. Mustard two weighing 2,750 lbs. Mr. Isaac James sold two, weighing 2,750 lbs. These and others were bought and shipped by Messes. Hogg & Ryan. We believe the 1,900 lb. steer is the heaviest weight yet, and was certainly a fine beast.—[Guardian.

"Done up Brown."—Wednesday afterness of last week wedding belis in Ash-HEAVY CATTLE.-Amongst other cattle

"Done up Brown."—Wednesday afterness of last week wedding bells in Ashburn pealed out at four o'clock when Rev. Dr. Carry of Pert Perry had married Nicholas C. Brown, son of Mr. Sherman Brown of Whitby, to Miss Many W. A. Brown of Reach township. The day was the nineteenth anniversary of the bride's birthday, and the groom has just attained his majority. It is perhaps weathy of motor that of the seventy-five guests present thirty-six bore the name of Brown.—[Chronicle.

NEWS OF THE WEEK. BOMB AND FOREIGN ITEMS OF 1111 1111

-Spinilipox is on the increase in Mont-real do the weather gots warmer. There are now pearly forty does under treat-

The Parnellites intend helding a de-uonetration at Newry next Sunday as the commencement of a political campaign in The negotiations between Japan and China respecting the Corean difficulty have been amicably settled and a convention

The Russian police are making domi-ciliary visits. A man arrested killed an inspector of police and badly wounded a

The Duke of Edinburgh will succeed Admiral Sir John Hay in command of the British fleet in the Mediterranean if peace is definitely secured.

-Over four thousand persons have been inoculated with cholers microbes by Dr. Ferras is Valencia. The new system is said to be entirely successful. -Mr. Parnell since his marriage ha taken to keeping a carriage, and now resides in a fine villa at Blackheath and receives but a few of his old friends.

—A terrific enowetorm prevailed throughout Austria-Bungary last Saturday. A number of persons were frozen to death and the crops were generally destroyed. Eight people in Macon, Mich., one of whom has since died, have been attacked with trichinosis through eating perk which was found to be swarming with the parasite. The lives of the remaining seven are despaired of.

-London medical statistics show a great increase of St. Vitus' dance among school children of both sexes. This is attributed by eminent physicians to over-pressure in public schools, and the educat-ional department is saked to hold a searching investigation.

The Paris Republique Francaise insists that France must adhere to the French proposals regarding the international supervision of the Suez canal, and mays if England will not supervise the canal with Europe, Europe will supervise the canal without England.

The imperial government has offered, for this year, twenty-six commissions in the British army to graduates of the royal military college, Kingston, in addition to the four granted annually. All graduates of the college are eligible for the additional commissions.

-Papers found among the effects of a young man known as Richard Gunderson, who committed suicide last week at Menominee, Michigan, lead to a suspicion that he was either a nephew or son of Lord Ripon. The authorities are making enquiries to discover his antecedents. -A locomotive and all the care except the passenger coaches of a mail train went through a trestle near Yale, B.C., sixty feet

high last Saturday morning. The fireman and brakesman were killed and the express messenger and mail clerk slightly injured. I wo spans of the trestle had been washed The czar has issued an ukase commanding the Russian language to be taught in all schools in the German provinc a slong the Baltic, and a similar edict has been issued in Warsaw, making the Russian the sole language to be taught in the alanguage to be taught.

he elementary schools throughout Rus--A court-martial is being held at Hali-fax on the lieutenant of H. M. S. Garnet, who was in charge of the boat that captured Captain Boynton and others in New York harbor after the captain had placed a dummy torpedo on the Garnet, The inves-tigation is still unfinished and the naval authorities will not speak of it.

-Wm. Heas, a farmer, was overcome -Wm. Hess, a farmer, was overcome while fighting a bush fire at Huntington, Pa., on Monday, and fell unconscious within a few feet of the devouring flames. If is daughters, Annie and Lizzie, found him, and picking up his prostrate form hurr ed to a place of safety, but their own clothing caught fire and both were terribly nurned. Their recovery is doubtful. Hess will die. will die.

The case, intending to raise the state of siege, and stop transportation for political offences, asked Durnowo, acting minister of the interior, to report upon the state of the country. Durnowo reports the active revival of nihilism and hatching of new plate at Capage and London ng of new plots at Geneva and London. The carr has consequently decided to maintain existing measures for the suppression of nihilism.

The Dublin correspondent of a New York paper gives a story of flendish malignity current regarding a Ballinasloe farmer almost surpassing belief. It is stated that the farmer, who had been evicted, visited the bailiff who had put him of his farm, and pretending forgiveness, drank with him until he was blind drunk, when he placed him on the open hearth fire and escaped, the bailiff receiving tatal injuries. ng tatal injuries.

and ratal injuries.

A special from London tells the strange story of a man named Hel.nore, who for eleven years has persecuted a Miss Grierson with his love suit. When she first attracted his attention she was a girl going to school, land he has followed her about ever since. On Monday he was indicted before the central criminal court for threatening to kill her, and he was found guilty and sentenced to fifteen months' imprisonment with hard labor.

-The czar has given Komaroff a sword of honor with a gold hilt and scabhard set with diamonds. Accompanying the gift is a letter warmly praising the Russian commander for his military measures and pruderce, and the firmness he exercised in his dealings with the Afghans, and especially commanding him feehing. the battle of Dask-Kepri. A similar gift and letter were sent to Col. Zakejewski, Komoroff's chief of staff. The Transcaspian railway will be continued to Samar-

-Among the late news-reports from St. Petersburg was the following: -The Russians now have 120,000 men between the Caspian Sea and Herat. According to the best military estimates, Russia's position is practically unassailable. It would be madness for and Anglo-Indian army of less madhess for and Augio-Indian army of less than 250,000 men to attempt to operate in Central Asia against Russia. The follow-ing plan of operations in Central Asia has been drawn up by General Gourko. and will he put into execution in the event of war: First, the principles of the campaign would be those of the Moscow campaign of 1812 against Napoleon. Second, the Russian commander would strictly avoid any general engagement until the Auglo-Indian army was drawn into the interior at least 600 miles beyond Candahar. Third, these Russian came d'agnes each Anglo-indian aciny was drawn into the interior at least 600 miles beyond Candahar. Third, three Russian corpe d'armee, each 30,000 strong, would await the Anglo-Indian advance in strongly defensive positions echeloned along the Khusk and Murghab rivers. Fourth, 25,000 Cossachs, at the first sign of the British advance, would swarm through Afghanistan avouse the whole country, precisim Ayoub Khas amer, and harass British communical tions, burning supplies, raiding round the British army, stampeding the camp followers, etc., but avoiding a serious engagement. Fifth, a corpe of chacrestion of 25,000 men and 15,000 Cossachs to be stationed at Chichtshiar on the Casping, ready to much to Teheran the instant the Shall of Pursis should show the alightest sign of siding the English. Sixth, when the Angle-Indian army has been drawe for into the interior, warm out by a difficulty BUDGARD DESCRIPTION the Patter State, 2.7, deat in Plan

on the 6th least, in his died year.

—Her Flewy's well-known agricultural works at Magkhan have been burned down. Loss over fingles.

—Constable Bogart of Newmarkst has been obliged to early his hand in a sling. It was torn by a rusty sell and bloodpoints set in adjecting life whells may.

—While a young mits named John Beimes was assisting at a log barn building-bee, at Varmechen, Out., a log slipped and fell on him, crushing him so badly that he died in a few days.

—A sam of Mr. Neil McNaughten of

—A son of Mr. Neil McNaughton of Seymour, 22 years of age, has recently shown symptoms of inancity, and as he had become dangerous, he was arrested and taken to Cobourg jail, prior to placing him in an asylum.

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—Lieut. Mitchell, wife of Capt. Tom Mitchell, died on Sunday from the effects of being struck in the head with a stone, while parading at an outpost of Stayner, so report saws.

At the recent Cobourg assizes Albert Hutchinson was sentenced to the penitentiary for life for committing a rape on the person of Mary Kennedy, a little girl of thirteen, on her way home from school—on the boundary line between Cavan and Manvers, in November last. The case was a most revolting one..... Albert Keenan was sentenced to a year in the central prison for stealing halters, bags, etc., from David Galbraith's premises in Cartwright.

cashier, as superintendent of any railroad; as ticket agent in any important city in the country. In fact, there is scarcely any place of trust that will, in these days, be intrusted to a drinking man. Not because a drinking man is more dishonest at heart than others, but because he cannot be trusted. He is more liable to neglect his business than a sober man, and the temptation to use his employer's money is much greater. Young men who are just starting out in life should remember this. - Selected.

Miscellaneous.

SEND IT TO YOUR FRIENDS.—
THE POST is the best letter you can send to your friends. It goes regularly every week and will cost you only One Dollar to any address.

MOTICE.

The council of McLEAN AND RIDGUT hereby announce their intention of making a by law closing the public road across lot fifteen in the seventh concession of the township of

ANDREW SLEMMONT, Township Clerk. Baysville, May 7, 1885. -40-4.

RIVER TALBOT RANCHE.—Will be ready to receive cattle during the later

be ready to receive cattle during the later days of May. The attractions are: Grass in abundance, access to water at all times, plenty of salt, good fences. Besides, cattle handled last year did well.

NOTE.—This is a backward spring. Grass comes slow, the wisest policy to pursue is not to send your cattle to any ranche until, at least, the end of May. Those who do otherwise will be apt to be sorry in the fall. The grass must be well ahead, if not the case will be quickly reversed. Terms, as usual, liberal. Address D. B. McNAB, Balsover. May 11, 1885.—40-3.

Livery Stables.

GUNIGAL'S LIVERY STABLES,
York Street Lindsay, Comfortable on
veyances and good horses on hire at reasonable
rates.
BRIAN GUNIGAL WORKMAN'S LIVERY STABLES, York Street, Lindsay. H. WORKMAN, Proprietor. The oldest established livery busi-ness in Lindsay. The mest stylish rigs and fast horses. Rates reasonable

Stallion Routes.

THE PURE BRED IMPORTED SCOTTISH CHAMPION.

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THE PROPERTY OF

Messers. Wilson & Johnstem, Lifford, Ont.,
will stand for mares for the season of 1885 as follove, commencing MONDAY, MAY 47H, and continue the route below, health and weather permittinue: MONDAY, he will leave his own stable,
Lifford, (lot 10, 10th con, Manvers), at 10 o'clock,
a.m., and proceed to Mr. Wm. Werry's, Fleetwood,
for noon; thence north to Samuel Skuce's, Mount
Horeb, for the night, WEDNESSMAY, he will proceed
(by way of Deyel's) to Ephraim Pogue's, lot 6, 10th
concession Ops, for noon; thence to Clarke's Hotel,
Omeme, for the night, WEDNESSMAY, he will
proceed north to Mr. Thos, Calvert's, Reaboro, for noon,
thence to Wm. Zealand's for the night, THURSDAY, he will proceed by way of Farrell's to Carr's
Hotel, Linday, where he will remain until Friday
morning. FEEDAY, he will proceed to Pat Murphy's, Ope, for noon; thence to Henry Haaslip's,
Janetville, for the night, where he will remain until
Saturday morning at ten o'clock, SATURDAY,
he will proceed to his own stable, Lifford, where he
will remain until the following Monday morning.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDICARE,—Scottish Champion,
(Registered No. 791); wearth 1,960 lbs, was imported
by John and F. Scott, bred by M. G. Ferguson, Petfitchie, Moneymuck, Scotland. He is a beautiful
dapple brown horse, stands 16 hands 2 inches high,
with fine symmetry, short, boney legs, sound feet; of
remarkably good teesper and action, which cannot be
surpassed; is a sure foal getter. He combines the
rarust fluish throughout every part of his form, especiality is the head and neck of the mest exquisite
formation. As a perfect type of the Clydesdale race
he probably has no superior. He combines to the
highest degree of perfection the most valuable qualtiue of his kind; with the weight of a heavy draught
house, he unites the spirit and courage of a thoroughbred, and is said by competing against II. He has
been shown 22 times and only was defined once.
He took first prime at the Central Exhibition

Stallion Routes. DURE-BRED CLYDESDALE STAL

IVANHOE IV ANHOE, registered No. 75t, American Chalendale Stud Book, Wel. 1st. Bey, found May 15th, 1879, the property of GEO. W. Cultures, Ops, will make his route this season as follows, commencing Monday May 1th: — Mosmay, he will leave his ewn stable, lat 7, con. 4, Ops, after dinner, and proceed to John Deyell's, lot 5, con. 8, Ops, and remain over night.

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The case of Rev. Father Egan, charged with inflicting a bedily harm on John McCusig at Thornhill, on Nov. 16, 1884, and which was set down for trial at the present Toronto criminal assizes, the reason being, it is said, that McCusig is not yet able to attend court.

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The above route will be continued during the stable, where he will be continued to his own father. PEDIGREE.—IVANHOE'S sire was Glancer, imported (1145); Dam, Darling by Sterling,

at risk of owners.

GEO. W. CURTIS, Proprietor, Ops.

Ops, April 29, 1885. -38-4. IMPORTED CLYDESDALE STAL-

YOUNG ENTERPRISE.

(1558, BRITISH CLYDESDALE STUD BOOK,)

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The Bible a Tent Abstinence Book.

The word 'wine' occurs in it 261 times; 121 times it contains warnings; 71 times warnings and reproofs; 12 times pronounces it as poisonous and venomous; five times totally prohibits it. Wine dishonored Noah, defiled Lot, caused priests and prophets to stumble and fall, made wounds without cause, and wrought wee and sorrow. Solomon styled it a 'mocker,' and One who is greater than Solomon alluded to it as a symbol of wrath.

Step and Think.

Do young men who are in the habit of drinking intoxicating liquors ever stop to think what such a practice is doing to them? It not only threatens to destroy health and manhood, but it shuts them out from the better positions in the employment of those who conduct the business of the country. No drinking man can secure a position as teacher in a college; as band cashier, as superintendent of any railroad; as ticket agent in any important city in the country. In fact, there is scarcely any place of trust that will, in these days, be intrust. Will stand for Mares this season as follows: & Bros., Springboro, Pa., U.S. Airdrie-Dhu, 1570, was sold for \$2,800. Prince of Aird, dam, Jess of Aird, sold for over \$2,000. A two-year-old filly took first prize at Chicago, as being the best in the United States, 1882, and a three year old took the red ticket at Glasgow last spring.

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TERMS.—To insure, \$16; payable on the 1st of February, 1886. Marcs must be returned regularly to the horse or they will be charged the full insurance, whether in feat or not. Persons trying their marcs, and not returning their marcs. and not returning them regularly to the horse will be charged the fuil insurance. Persons disposing of their mares before foaling time will be liable to pay full insurance whether in foal or not, except other owners of mares under every circumstance. Manager's fee, 50 cents.

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"Enterprise" won second prize at Glaszow as a yearling; second at Highland Society as a two-year-old; second at Glaszow as a three-year-old, with the largest competition ever was in Scotland. In this country he also took first prizes at Peterboro in 1883 and 1884; first at Lindsay Central in 1884, competing against 8 horses. His stock is very superior, taking the great majority of the prizes wherever shown, and in one instance at R D, Dundas' sale one of his coits sold under the hammer for \$175 when only ten months old, and that to a leading stockman. His stock stands high in Scotland. Mr. Robert Beith offered 100 guineas for a yearling, and could not get it. He has splendid action, and cannot fail to leave his mark in this country. He is built compactly, on short, muscular legs, is sound and free from all hereditary diseases, and is descended from the best Clydesdales in Scotland.

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R.D. DUNDAS. Manager.

THE HAMBLETONIAN BRED I TROTTING STALLION KENTUCKY Jr.,

will stand for mares in season of 1885 as follows: Monday, May ith, he will leave his own stable, Lot 12, Con. 6, Eldon, at noon, and proceed to Charles McKay's, in The Glen, Mariposa, and remain two hours; thence to Tompkins' Hotel, Cambray, for the night.

TUESDAY, proceed to Mrs. Dewell's Hotel, Cameron, for noon; thence to Carr's Hotel, Lindsay, for the night.

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WEDNESDAY, proceed to Robert McLory's, Bobcaygeon Road, for noon; thence to Bell's Hotel, Dunsford, for the night.

THURSDAY, proceed to James Lithgow's, Verulam for noon; thence to Bottom's Hotel, Bobcaygeon for the night.

FRIDAY, proceed to John Chambers', Lot thence to Noble Ingram's Hotel, Fenelon Falls, for the night.

SATURDAY, proceed to John Chambers', Lot 21, Con. 6, Fenelon, for noon; thence to his own stable, where he will remain until noon on Monday following.

The above route will be continued during the season, health and weather permitting.

The proprietor of KENTUCKY Jr. would particularly invite an early inspection by those having good mares of any class, confident they will obtain first-class stock and that they will obtain first-class stock and that they will find in him a fair representative of the family to which he belongs, which stands unequalled on this continent. Kentucky Jr's stock are held in great reputation and obtain the highest prices in the market.

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Lindsay, April 23, 1885, -37.

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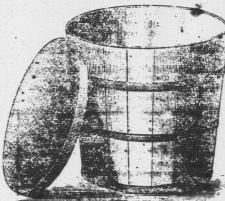
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NOTICE. THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF MARA

COURT OF REVISION,

at 10 o'clock, forenoon, in the Town Hall, Mara, Appeals against the assessment of 1885 will be received at the Clerk's oilice until the 18th day of May next, of which all interested will take notice and govern themselves accordingly. W. R. McPHEE, Clerk. Mara. 22nd April, 1885,-384.

Saturday, the 30th May, Next,

COURT OF REVISION.—TOWN OF

Notice is hereby given that the meeting of THE COURT OF REVISION

Town of Lindsay, for 1885 will be held in the Council Chamber in the Town Hall, on

Thursday, the 28th, Day of May, Yext at 19 o'clock, a. m. Appeals against the assessment of 1885, will be received by the clerk until Tuesday, the 12th-day of May next.

JAMES. B. KNOWLSCY, Clerk.

Lindsay, 25th April, 1885, -38 (

HERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS. COUNTY OF VICTORIA,

On Saturday, the 25th Day of April. A. D. 1865, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon,

BY PUBLIC AUCTION, at my office in

THE COURT HOUSE IN THE TOWN OF LINDSAY. all the right, title, and interest of the defend-int, ALEXANDER MEALPINE, in the underentioned Lands and Tenements, seized by a under and by virtue of several writs of nditioni Exponas, issued out of Her Majesty's

distriction of Justice, and to use directed, viz: a the Chancery Division of said court.

Caleb Elsworth Martin vs. Alexander Mcn the Queen's Bench Division of said court. Elizabeth McAlpine vs. Alexander Mc-Alpine.

n the Common Pleas Division of said court.
The Bank of Montreal vs. Alexander Mc-In the Queen's Bench Division of said com: William White vs. Alexander McAlpine.
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Henry Wells Greene and John Ellis vs.
Alexander McAlpine.

In the Queen's Bench Division of said court, Ernest Dunsford Orde vs. Alexander Mc The said lands and tenements being composed of all and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises, situate, lying and being composed of the West half of Lot No Ten, in the Eleventh Concession of the Township of Mariposa, in the County of Victoria and Province of Ontario, containing one hundred acres, more or less: the North-west quarter of Lot No. Eleven, in the Eighth Concession of the Township of Emily, in the said Caunty, containing by admeasurement fifty acres, more or less. Also Town Lot number Five, (5) south of Russel-st, east in the Town of Lindsay, and also the West part of Lot number Six (6) on the South side of Russell-st, east, which latter parcel or tract of land may be better known and described as follows, that is to say: Commencing at the North-west angle of said Lot number Six, (6) thence south sixteen (16) degrees, east one hundred and thirty-two feet (122 feet), more or less, to the rear of said lot, thence north seventy-four (71) degrees, east along the rear of said lot seventeen (17) feet six (6) inches, thence north sixteen (16) degrees, west one hundred and thirty-two (132) feet, more or less, to Russell-st, east, seventeen (17) feet six (6) inches, to he place of beginning, containing in all thirteen thousand two hundred (13,200) square feet, more or less. The said lands and tenements being com-

GEORGE KEMPT.
deceased Sheriff County of Victoria.
per P. MITCHELL.
Deputy Sheriff County of Victoria.
SHERIFF'S OFFICE, LINDSAY,
2rd April, A. D. 1885.

THE ABOVE SALE IS ADJOURNED

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UNTIL Saturday, May 23rd, 1885, at the same hour and place.

GEORGE KEMPT.
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25th April. A. D. 1885. First published May 1st, A. D. 1885.—38-4.

Under and by virtue of the writs in the foregoing advertisement mentioned, and in pursuance of the above notice, I will offer for a lie the lands and premises above mentioned, at the time and place above mentioned.

JOHN McLENNAN, Sheriff of the County of Victoria.

Sheriff of the County of Victoria.

12th May, A. D. 1886.