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The Canadian Lost.

LINDSAY, PRIDAY, MAY 20, 1885. LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

A CENTENARIAN. A centenarian is some-what of a rarity in these parts, yet one exists in the person of Mr. Simon Little, who is 103 years of age, and is now staving at his son-in-law's, Mr. Robert Brock, town-ship of Manvers.—[Sun.

CAMERON.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
CHURCH PARADE.—The Fencion company, under the command of Capt. Hunter, held a church parade to the Methodist in this village on Sabbath morning last.
The pastor, C. W. Watch, preached a patrictle sermion, choosing as his text, I. Time, it is the Chesn's highlight the it, 1.4. It being the Queen's birthday the whole congregation sang, instead of the authem, the national anthem.

ENNISKILLEN.

SAD ACCIDENT.—A very sad accident occurred near here on Wednesday morning. Robbie, the eldest son of Mr. John Reysolds was sitting on a roller holding the horses while his father was taking down a pair of bars. The horses became frightened and fan away; going through a gate the little fellow fell off and the roller passed over him inflicting such injuries that he only survived the accident about an hour and a half. The little boy was not yet nine years of age and was a very manly, well behaved lad, greatly beloved by all who knew him.—[Statesman.

VALENTIA.

[Correspondence of The Poet.]
HORRE DROWNED.—On Saturday morning last, May 23rd, an unusual object was observed floating in the bay off Washburn's island. On visiting, it was found to be the body of a fine mare, small in size, dark bay or brown in color, in good order, with a slight sear on off haunch, as if from a kick. The mare is not owned in this neighbor-100d and may have come from Cartwright. SHILOH SABBATH SCHOOL.—The officers and teachers of Shiloh Sabbath school are actively engaged in training their scholars for the coming anniversary, June 14th and

TABOR CHURCH.—Funeral services, in memory of the late victims to diphtheria, were conducted here on Sunday last, May 24th, by Rev. R. Allin, assisted by Rev. J. Calvert, the pactors of the church. The exceptionally large congregation was a manifestation of the sympathy feit by the entire neighborhood for the bereaved familie.

THE CROPS.—The spring crops are very romising. Wheat is looking remarkably

ISLAY.

[Correspondence of The Poet.]

ARBOR DAY.—The trustees, teachers and pupils of our school celebrated arbor day here in a loyal and enthusiastic manner. pupils of our school calebrated arbor day here in a loyal and enthusiastic manner. Our school grounds are now pronounced by the inspector to be far superior to any other in the county, both in point of its high location and fine frontage of second-growth eims. Desiring to further beautify and ornament the grounds maples were planted on the south and west sides. In future years this will form a fine resort for the people surrounding to saunter forth on gala days.

Enterprise.—Mr. J. Wilson, one of our enterprising farmers, has made a large addition to his outbuildings in the shape of a frame driving-shed and stable. We commend the enterprise to our fellow-farmers, as a driving-shed especially will in a short time more than amply remunerate them for the outlay in the shape of the hetter protection of the different kinds of implements.

Spraing Work.—The farmers around

implements,
Spring Work.—The farmers around here are taking advantage of the present fine weather which the all-wise Giver has

fine weather which the all-wise Giver has blessed us with and are busily engaged at seeding. Some are reported finished.

FALL WREAT.—The fall wheat has stood the winter test well and at present never looked more promising. If the result will compare with our wishes the yield will be large indeed and the prospects make us feel rather jubilant. However, it has yet a heavy sleet to withstand ere the hum of the resper is heard.

PLUCK.—Our pushing wood-worker has created a fine stone factory for the purpose of manufacturing hervest cradles, which he intends to manufacture on an extensive scale this summer. Telephone communications connect the factory with the main sloop, where all business will be very convicuously and pro-uptly attended to.

QUERNES.—What John A. intends to de with Riel. In man's descent birthright to be matched from himf.....In Poundmaker, as sevicing burrieter for the Northwest, to

FLEETWOOD. [Correspondence of The Post.]
LECTURE.—Rev. Dr. Smithett of Omemoe has promised to deliver his popular lecture entitled, "Origin, object and destiny of Orangeism," in the brick schoolhouse on Tuesday evening, May 20th, under the suspices of the Fleetwood loags of Orange Young Briton's. An admission (se of 25c. will be charged.

NORTH VERULAM. [Correspondence of The Post.]
ARROR DAY as set spart by the minister of education was duly observed in our section and the beautifying of the school grounds was proceeded with. About eixty trees were planted and the grounds cleaned up the secretary

ed up thoroughly.

SPRING WORK has been progressing favorably although the ground is somewhat

GARWOOD.

[Correspondence of The Fast,]

SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY.—The sandversary services of the Sunday school were conducted here last Sunday and Monday. The Rev. Mr. Allin of Little Britain preached on Sunday morning and the Rev. Mr. Doxese in the evening. On Monday afternoon the children were provided with a tea and in the evening an entertainment was given in the church which was but fairly attended. There were several dialogues rendered by the little folk. The pleasing feature of the evening was the rendition of "Daniel's Band," a temperance piece, which was excellently performed, and reflects credit on all who took part in it. Revs. Inwood and Calvert gave short and earnest addresses.

Personal.—Mr. D. M. Grant, B. A., of Petrolia spent Sunday in town visiting friends.....Mr. Sherin of Peterboro spent Monday in town with his brother.

MOUNT PLEASANT.

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[Correspondence of The Poet.]
UNION PICNIC.—A grand union picnic has been arranged under the suspices of the Good Templare of the Mount Pleasant lodge, the Omemee lodge, the Victoria lodge and the Union lodge, to take place at Briduenorth on the 5th of June prox. A grand time is anticipated and we hope mone will be disappointed.

A Runaway.—On Thursday, 21st inst., Mr. James Greer and Mr. Joseph Bland, both of this place, were driving out to Omemee and when they came as far as Crawford's hill, just east of Omemee, their horse became unmanageable, starting to

Crawford's hill, just east of Omemee, their horse became unmanageable, starting to run and kick furiously and throwing both of the occupants out on the hard gravel road. Mr. Greer received bad cuts and truises on the right side of his face, on his right shoulder and on his right leg; and Mr. Bland received a bad hurt in his side. Both are doing as well as could be expected, under the skilful treatment of Dr. Carmichal of this place.

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NEW BINDER.—Mr. John Handley, who is agent for the Chatham champion binder here, has one on exhibition in a shop of Mr. George Maddis, just opposite Mr. Jas. McLean's store.

BEAVERTON.

OBITUARY.—It is with profound regret we chronicle the death of Mr. C. H. Davidson of this place, who died on Monday last of inflammation of the lungs. No person in our village enjoyed greater respect or was held in higher esteem than the deceased, and to state that his death is a public loss is not over estimating the fact. Mr. Davidson came to Beaverton over thirty years ago and has been a resident ever since. He was engaged in the mermantile business nearly the whole of that period and at one time did the largest trade of the village. st trade of the villa: In politics he was a staunch conservative and for a long time held the position of president of the liberal conservative associand for a long time held the position of president of the liberal conservative association. He was also chosen the party candidate to contest the riding, but owing to his large business interests at that time declined the nomination. He was also captain of No. i Co. 34th battalion and was held in the highest esteem by the members of his company and the entire regiment. On the occasion of the Northwest troubles he was one of the first to prepare his company for service and although not called on the spirit evinced proved the loyal and patriotic citizen. In municipal politics formerly Mr. Davidson took an active part. He was at one time reeve of Thorah, and for a number of years held the office of township treasurer. On the incorporation of the village he was also made its treasurer. In religion he was one of the leading members of St. Paul's episcopal church and was a liberal giver and an earnest worker in the interests of the church, being a warden for a number of years. The funeral on Tuesday last, was probably the largest which has ever occurred here. Deceased was buried with military honors, the band of the 24th and company 4 turned out to do the last honors. The lacroses club and the most of our citizens attended in a body. Much sympathy is feit for the family in their loss of an excellent protector and father. Mr. Allan Leslie, of con. 2, Thorah, died on Monday night last. He had been ill at various times during the past few years, but his end was not thought so near. He contracted conduring the past few years, but his end was not thought so near. He contracted consumption while attending the high school at Lindssy, from which he died.—[Ex-

OMEMEE. TEAM SOLD.-Last week Mr. Jas. Fleming sold his fine team for the handsome sum of \$300. Mr. Robert Stinson of Emily

ing sold his fine team for the handsome sum of \$300. Mr. Robert Stinson of Emily was the purchaser.

If INGER CUT OFF.—Last week Mr. Langton Wilson, who lives about three miles east of Omemee, had the second finger of his left hand out off at the first joint, by getting it caught in some part of a seeding machine which he was working. The finger was cut clean off, and Mr. Wilson suffered a great deal of pain for some time after the accident.

CONFIRMATION.—On Monday afternoon of last week the Bishop of Toronto confirmed twenty-three persons in Christ church. The rector, Dr. Smithett, read the evening prayer, assisted by Mr. Dean, lay reader under Rev. Mr. Soward, Minden and Kinmount. The font was tastefully decorated, and the singing under Mr. Sheridan, assisted by the ladies and Mr.J. H. Knight of Lindany was excellent. Notwithstanding the busy season a gued congregation was present. The remarks of the bishop in his address to the candidates was most apprepriate and practical.

ONTUARY.—We regret to have to chronicle the demise of Margaret, beloved wife of Mr. Thomas English, which and event took place on Wednesday morning of last week. Deceased was a most amiable lady, and her death has cast a gloon over the entire vicinity in which she has been a respected resident for upwards of twenty years. We join in extending our sympathy to Mr. English in his sed bereavement.

Bad Accident for upwards of twenty years. We join in extending our sympathy to Mr. Langlish in his sed bereavement.

Bad Accident for upwards of twenty years, theowing both out at Crawford's hill, came galleping into the village at a tremendous rate of speed, and shortly afterwards the two men were brought in coveracy with dust and blood. Mr. Greer had a bad cut over the right eye, from which the blood flowed freely, he right shoulder and side were also minured. Mr. Bland was also severally hurt, his forehead, side of the face sed left breast and shoulder being brider evening week a public meeting was

station, about to be crected, built nearer the village.—Carried. After some discussion on the matter the meeting adjourned. There can be no doubt that if the committee will lay the matter before the railway authorities in a decided manner, our grievances can, to a certain extent, be alleviated.—[Herald.

PORT HOPE.

Doe MEAT.—Chief Douglas of Port Hope shot seven dogs found without tags, last Monday, and will proceed with the good work, says the Times..... No doubt the Port Hopers have had lots of sausages

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DROWNING.—
About six o'clock Wednesday evening,
Archelaus, the year-old son of Mr. J. J.
Turner, came near being drowned. Some
one had told the little fellow that if he
threw a plank into the water he might have
a sail on his own hook, so at the time mentioued above the boy threw a piace of plank
off the dock and jumped on it, but the plank
sunk with him and he would, without
doubt, have been drowned but for the
presence of mind and bravery of Mr. James
Anderson, fireman of the harbor dredge,
who happened to notice the accident. Mr.
Anderson jumped into the water, which at
this part of the dock is about seven feet
deep, and saved the boy after he had sank
the second time.

BOBCAYGEON. THE NOGEY'S CREEK BRIDGE.—The construction of the bridge across Nogey's creek, by Bass Lake, is a good sample of public spirit. It is a bridge ever a hundred feet in length, and has been built by public subscription and work. Messrs. Miller and Forrest are the local movers, and the people of Bobcaygeon subscribed most liberally. It will be a great convenience to a large section of country. Mr. M. McConnell had the contract for the superstructure. Mr. J. T. Robinson, of Bobcaygeon was out this week to inspect the job, and pronounced it good. The approaches need improving, and there are a few little fixings that will require a few dollars more, but it is thought that when the people have done so well themselves, the council will willingly grant a little assistance to en courage public spirit of this character. THE NOGEY'S CREEK BRIDGE.—The concourage public spirit of this character.

CONFIRMATION.—Bishop Jamot of Petercorough will celebrate confirmation in St. Joseph's, on June 2nd.
Picnic.—A picnic in connection with the
Catholic church is talked of. Early in June

LORNEVILLE.

GONE TO THE NORTHWEST.—Two of our young men, Messrs. Neil McDougall and Archie McDonald, left on Monday week for Yankee land, to seek a fortune. As both these young men are very industrious we have no doubt but that they will pros-

FARM RENTED.—A young man by the name of Stone, who arrived here recently from the Northwest, rented the old Mc-Alpine farm for a number of years at \$300 per annum. We wish him success in his new field of labor. Good Cattle.—Our enterprising young farmer, Mr. J. McAlpine, sold to the Woodville butcher twelve head of cattle, which

ville butcher twelve head of cattle, which realized a handsome sum.

ORITUARY.—We regret to chronicle the death of Mr. Duncan Smith, an old residdent of this place, who died at his daughter's residence, Mars, on Sunday week, at the advanced age of 79 years. Deceased was a brother of Mr. Neil Smith, 5th con., Eldon. He was a native of Islay, Scotland, and came to Eldon 45 years ago, when it was a wilderness. He it was, with others, that cleared the site where St. Andrew's church is situated, and in the pastorate of the late Rev. Mr. McMurchy, he was elected elder of the church, which office he filled for 38 years. His remains were conveyed to Smith's cemetery, Eldon.

ORILLIA.

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of mourning on account of so many aged people being carried to the long home. On Monday Mrs. Donald Johnston who passed away at the ripe old age of eighty-four at the residence of her son, Charles Johnston, was buried in the Presbyterian burial ground.....On Monday, also, the body of Miss Armstrong, the unfortunate young lady who was drowned by falling through the ice at Byng Inlet came in, and was interested in the town campatery. the ice at Byng iniet came in, and was in-terred in the town cemetery.....On Tues-day one of our oldest pioneers, Robert Bailey, was taken to his last resting place at the age of 79. It is a somewhat strange coincidence that Mr. Bailey arrived here on the 19th of May, 1833, and was carried to the cemetery on the 19th of May, 1885. It may be mentioned also that the first build-ing he framed in this town, the old Presing he framed in this town, the way from byterian manse, has been moved away from Rev. byterian manse, has been moved away from its old site at nearly the same time. Rev. John Gray, M.A., D.D., conducted the funeral service at the house, improving the occasion in his usual effective manner. The church of England burial service was read by the Rev. Mr. Armitage..... To-day the funeral of Alexander Cameron will take place. He died at the age of 67. He has been a resident of Orillia for quite a numof years and has a daughter teaching in the public school.—[Times.

A SPRING POEM.—The woodchuck out into the sunshine crawls; the tom-cat scales

into the sunshine crawle; the tom-cat scales the woodshed roof and squalls; the robins choose their partners and are wed; the old hens rake the last year's lettuce bed; the wife swabs out the winter's smoke and dust; the husband lunches on the kitchen post; the house fly comes out from his warm. etreat; the tramp starts out for his weary way to beat all nature, all nature to new life now seems to rise and loudly yell: "Tis

MARIPOSA.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS .- The council of Mariposa met at Oakwood this 18th day of May, A.D. 1885. Members all present. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Moved by Mr. Lownsbrough, seconded by Mr. Eyres, that the reeve give his order on the treasurer in favor of W. Parkinson, Esq., president of the Mariposa agricultural iety, for the sum of \$75.08, the same ng balance of grant made to the agritural society by this council.—Carried. vad by Mr. Eyres, seconded by Mr. Walcultural society by this council.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Eyres, seconded by Mr. Wallis, that the reeve give his order on the treasurer in favor of the following persons being indigents: Elew family, in care of A. Cameron, \$4.00; R. Ashbury, in care of M. Eyers, \$3.00; Mrs. Wallace, in care of L. Patterson, \$3.00, Mrs. Sweetland, \$2.00,—Carried. Moved by Mr. Eyres, seconded by Mr. Lownsbrough, that the reeve give his order on the treasurer in favor of W. Philp, for the sum of \$70,00, being payment in fall as collector of taxes in north part of townshipfor 1884.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Wallis, seconded by Mr. Bowes, that the reeve give his order on the treasurer in favor of W. D. Rogers, for the sum of \$70, selary as collector of taxes in the south half of the township for 1884.—Carried. Moved by Mr./Eyres, seconded by Mr. Bowes, that the petition of S. Dundas and 213 others asking that a certain road allowance between 20 and 21 in the 8th concession be not opened be now received.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Eyres, seconded by Mr. Lownsbrough, that the road allowance between lots 20 and 21 in con. 8 be not opened be granted.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Bowes, seconded by Mr. Lownsbrough, that this council now form itself into a court of revision on drainage by-law No. 321.—Carried. The members of council having taken the oath as required by statute as members of a court of revision proceeded to hear the pastine interested in the decimage by-law instructed to have the bridges separated on the 5th cm. Her appeals in \$1...—Cherical. Moved by \$8... Eyes seconds by \$8... Loverstawagh, hat \$2. Seven in and is hereby instructed to purchase six steel road scrapers.—Cherical Moved by \$8.. Waltis, seconds by \$8... Loverstawagh, that this seconds adjusts to meet again an the first Monday in Yune as a court of revision and for ordinary business.—John F. Cunnings, Clerk.

ONTARIO COUNTY. RED MEN ADVANCING.-A striking example of the progressiveness of the age we live in was furnished the other day by a young Indian couple who were pass through our streets with the Indian actu-ally carrying the baby while his aquaw walked behind him with only a backet.— [Uxbridge Journal...That Indian should

ARBITRATION.—The arbitrators on the estate of Cooney, Brandon & Co. got through last week, after sitting ten days on the case. Mr. Cooney receives \$6,500 in cash and Mr. R. C. Brandon retains the farm of over three hundred acres together with all the stock, machinery, buildings,

A Touching Tribura.—The students, both boys and girls, of the collegiate institute, Whitby, accompanied by the masters, each wearing a badge of crape fastened to the arm with white tape, marched in couples, forming a column nearly a block long, with the funeral procession of the late Miss Ida McIntyre, from the residence of her aunts, to the Grand Trunk station, a distance of over two miles, on Monday evening. The remains were taken east on the night express.—[Chronicle. the night express .- [Chronic OPENING OF NAVIGATION.—Lone ganders standing patiently waiting around on the green banks and sidewarks for the

the green banks and sidewalks for the coming crop of geslings which they will pilot acrose the waters of the bay and harbor to the galore of grain wasting about and under the big elevators, are conspicuous objects noted by the Chronicle's marine reporter..... The Chronicle m. r. should have more filial reverence.

FIRE IN PORT PERRY.—On Friday of last week about noon Port Perry was startled by the disagreeable sound of the fire bell, and it was soon found that the devourer had caught a frame building on Bigelowst. Our active and energetic fire brigade with the steam fire engine were promptly on the spot prepared to do battle with the flames. This being the first instance on which the engine had been out on active duty some mistake had been made in the firing for the steam was not got up to duty some mistake had been made in the firing for the steam was not got up to available force for upwards of twenty minutes, and being a framebuilding the flames had already secured the mastery and the building was soon reduced to a pile of charred timbers. The house belonged to a widow lady named Crandell and was valued at three or four hundred dollars and was uninsured. As the owner was not in a position to bear the loss Mr. Wm. Currie and other liberally inclined parties went to work and headed subscription lists with generous amounts and went round town generous amounts and went round town with them and succeeded in a short time in having a substantial amount collected

in having a substantial amount collected for the old lady.—[Observer.

TREE PLANTING.—About 500 trees were planted in Uxbridge on arbor day, comprising maples, horse chestnuts, elms, spruce, mountain ash, poplars, etc. About one-fifth of these may have been planted on private grounds and the others laid out to beautify the streets. The fact that so many show a desire to improve the town and take such an interest in it is very and take such an interest in it is very

gratifying.

THE SENATE AND THE SCOTT ACT.—A mass meeting of the citizens of Uxuridge village was held on Tuesday evening last to discuss the action of the senate in attempting to mutilate and destroy the Scott act. Speeches were given by Rev. Mesers. Cockburn, Bishop and Davidson, and Mesers. Harman, Weeks, Armstrong, Hill-Mesers. Harman, Weeks, Armstrong, Hill-Mesers. born and Watt. Resolutions condemna-tory of the senate's action and memoraliz-ing the house of commons (the only real representatives of the people) not to concur representatives of the people; not to concur therein were unanimously passed, as also one thanking those members who had ear-nestly stood by the act and defended it... As the Scott act will shortly be voted on in the county of Ontario this action of the senate has spread consternation among its supporters, who feel that if the amendments were concurred in by the house it would make the act a worse than useless thing. Strong confidence is felt by conservative supporters of the act that Sir John will never permit the amendments to carry in the commons; and as leading members of that party are the staunchest supporters of the act in Untario their opinions carry shle weight at this juncture.

considerable weight at this juncture.—
[Whitby Gasette.

REMOVAL.—Dr. Butler of Zephyr, formerly of Kirkfield, has left the field here to Dr. Campbell and has taken the practice at Ellesmere. We trust he may do well.

ACCIDENT.—Mr. Thomas Coates of Reach on Friday last fell and fractured two or three of her ribe.

Far Charles for the Free year Manyor.

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FAT CATTLE FOR THE ENGLISH MARKET.

—The cattle trade of Canada is rapidly advancing, and it is a good thing to know that the quality is in keeping with the progress. We question if any county in Ontario can more fully demonstrate the above assertion than the one we live in. With every shipment this spring the supposition has been that this car and that was the best; but they are succeeded by others equally good if not better every week. The wonder is, where can they come from when compared with the number and quality shipped a few years ago. Messers. Bongard and Wheeler shipped last week about one hundred and twenty head of as good beeves as were ever offered in any market. They paid an average of five cents a pound live weight and intend to forward them to the Liverpool market. This being their first venture to an English market we hope they may have no cause regret it. We append a list of some of the persons from whom they bought, and also the number and weight as well:

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