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River St., Buckland, Mass., May 13, 1882.

GEORGE ANDREWS.

Overset in the Lowell
Carpet Corporation,
was for over twenty years before his removal
to Lowell afflicted with Salt Rheum in its
worst form. Its ulcerations actually covered
more than half the surface of his body and
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### The Canadian Yosk

LINDSAY, PRIDAY, OCT. 23, 1886. LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

BETHANY. New Blacksmith. Mr. C. F. Porter, late of Pontypool, has stated a new blacksmith shop here. Mr. Porter is a first-class mechanic and will do well here.

BEXLEY.

PERSONAL.—Mr. H. Harrisson of Bethany has been paying his man; triends in this part a short visit returned home....Mr. R. G. Neshirt of Woodvills has been spending some of his helidays in this vicinity and looks well, Why is it that he comes so often to the cottage? Come, you Bexley young men, cheer up for a wedding.

PORT HOPE.

THE WORM TURNETH AND SET.—A poet entered our sanctum yesterday on tiptoe. He went out in a similar manner, but it was on our tiptoe. [Guide. Serious Accident.—On Monday night Garbutt of the Royal hotel were returning from Bewdley, where they had been making a call on Mr. J. Warmington, who has been lying there congered by III, and when near Mr. Sam Davidson's, on the Ricelake fosd, the horse stepped on an old stove pipe, at which the animal and hightened, and turning suddenly throw-born the oc-

cupants out. Mr. Garbut fell with his flead on a stone, fracturing his skull, and was picked up insensible. The put into which in a very critical state. Jair. Garbutt Was badly bruised, but we are good to say not seriously injured. - | Guide. A Big Mangia. - Mr. John Poland, near Port Granby, has raised a tremendous crop of mangles this year, a sample of which is three pounds. If anybody has claraer one fetch it along; we we want cooled demon stration. [Guide . . . . Too thin. The Guide editor is factening his old cov in the back

NORTH MANYERS.

[Correspondence of the fostal CHURCH RE-OPENING. The formal rechurch, took place on Sunday, Oct and evening were conduct the morning and evening were conduct the the Rev. J. C. Wilson of Omemes. The congregafions were large and the sermons very im-pressive. On the following Monday an excellent tea was served at the church, and after a goodly number of people had satisfied the cravings of the inner man, all wended their way into the church, where cloquent speeches suitable to the occasion were delivered by the Rev. R. T. Coultice of Bethany; Rev. J. C. Wilson and the Rev. Issac Toyell of Peterboro. We do not know whether the last named rev. gentleman come from Cork, but it is certain that he has had a lick at the "blare grone." Ex-cellent music was furnished Sunday and Monday by the Janetville choir. Several solos were sung by Miss Parker of Uz-bridge, the rendering of which we cannot praise too highly. Before the close of the entertainment a contest took place for an election cake. The competitors were Miss Sarah Laidley of this place and Mas Sarah Serah Laidley of this place and Miss Sarah Magill of Janetville. The cornest was a close one, but Miss Magill proved to be the successful candidate. The posteds of the less amounted to over \$60, and those of the election cake nearly \$1?. The people of this section deserve credit for the manner in which they have renovated their church and for the very liberal way in which they have responded to the call for funds, the entire outlay of \$600 being covered by sub-

PERSONAL. — We noticed that several former residents of this place were present the re-opening of our charch, among whom were Mr. Joseph Weatherist of Newry and Mr. G. A. Aldrich, teacher of Hope.

TORONTO.

STRANGE FATALITY. - Janies Wilson, & bookbinder, while drupk las' Tuesday afternoon quarrelled with a companion ad commenced to fight. Wilson a umbled on the edge of the boulevard and fell on the feedway. A wagon laden when hay was being driven along at the time by Churles Gibb, a farmer, and before it could be stopsed the front wheels passed over Wilson's body. He died a few minutes afterwards. He was about twenty six years of age and

ACTION FOR SLANDER,-Action Was commenced at the civil serizes last Thurs-day at the instance of R. S. Williams of this city against E. Hariley of Peterboro and Charles E Colville of Landon for \$10, 600 demages for alleged stant in the charge plain if with using misrepresentations his business and selling full rior planes, The case was next day settled in court by the defendants applogizing and agreeing

The Quarker. About Risk.—An inquest on the bony of James Coffey, a cattle drover, was concluded on Tuesday afternoon, when the jury brought in a verdict that deceased came to his death from certain diseases of the lines and seems of the lungs and not otherwise, softner then discharged Edward Emmett, who had been held on a charge of murder, but he was detained by the police,

met, who had been held on a charge of marder, but he was detained by the police, and will be charged with assault.

'As Amorine Mistake. On Sararday Dr. Philbrics and W. G. Casnels, broker, met neaf the postoffice and discussed matters so satisfactorily that they said they'd go home together. Simultaneously they both not into a buggy drawn up before them. The broker sat on the whip side and handed the reins to the doct. The doctor piloted the heast up Churchet, to leabellast, where the broker said that he's get out. The doctor would not hear of it—that he himself would get out and step home. Each saidenly and simultaneously proceeded to act upon his statement, and each not out at his side and looked a fully surprised when he saw the other also staring at him, "Why, just it your buggs?' they said exclaimed. "Not" was the asserter markers. If the meantime an inte men hear ruebed out of an office on

Toronto-st, and then over to police head-quarters to complain that his house and buggy had been stolen. An hour or so after the police found the rig at Donne's, where the old gentlemen had taken it.— [World.

BOLSOVER.

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[Correspondence of The Fort.]

School. Report.—The following is the standing of the pupils of s. s. No. 5. Eldon, for the month of September. Necessary given in order of merit: Fourth class—H. Dunn, C. Dunn, Suay McGilvery, Thomas Folliott. Third class—D. McGilvery, C. Merry, William Delgleish, Annie Marsh. Second class senior—S. McGirr, Lottic Dalgleish, Bessic Folliott, Mary Dunn. Second class junior—C. Poberts, Magnic Cowie, Susy Folliott, Willie Folliott. First class, part 2—Willie Bray, Arthur Moncrief, John Freelen, John McGilvery. First class—Peter Campbell, Lily McGilvery, Saddic Dalgleish, Louise Fowler. WM. CONNOLLY, teacher.

BELLEVILLE AND HASTINGS. BELLEVILLE AND HANTINGS.

A PATAL UPSET.—Lest Monday week
Mr. Allen Keiler, a well-to-do farmer of
Huntingdon township, went to a farm of
his in the neighborhood of the one he lives
upon for the purpose of hauling in some
buckwheat which was in the field. His
wife accompanied him. On the return trip
both the farmer and his wife were on the
load. In passing along the road the wheels
on one side got out of the road way and an
upset resulted. In the fall Mrs. Kellar's
neck was broken, causing instant death.—
[Intelligencer.

Intelligencer.

ARRESTED FOR ROBBERY.—Ben. Hobson, farmer, of Marmora township, has been arrested on a charge of robbing John Pace's house and steeling \$60.

DARING BURGLARY.—Three burglars entered Mrs. Marvin's farm house near Trenton last Thursday and stoles large amount of jewellery. They escaped before the neighbors were notified, and went to Belleville where they attempted to pawn the jewellery. A police constable met one of them who gave his name as Robt. Fluston, Orillia, and took him to the cells. He escaped by jumping through the window, but was re-arrested after an exciting chase by Chief of police McKinnon. The other two thieves have not been arrested.

EBENEZER-CAVAN.

(Correspondence of The Post.)

OBIT.—It is our sad duty to chronicle the death of Miss Lens Richardson, who passed away on Friday, October 9th, at the sage of eighteen years. Her remains were interred in St. John's burying ground, Cavan. Much sympathy is felt for the betrayed family.

reaved family.

Weeping parents, bending lowly
O'er your child's early bier,
Cease to weep, thy child's in glory,
Cease to shed your bitter tears.

WELCOME HOME.—On Monday, October
12th, Messrs. Stewart & Stinson returned
from Saskatoon, N.W.T., looking none the
worse for their four months' stay. ENCOUNTER WITH A BRAR.—On Sunday last as Mr. W. Lee and E. E. Lowes were returning home late in the evening they returning home late in the evening they saw a large black bear cross the road and leap into some brush. Soon bruin appeared again and ran some distance down the road shead of the horses. One of the meniumped out of the rig and fired five revolver shots at the bear, but bruin finding the fun too hot scampered into the woods. HUNTING.—Mr. James Thompson started north on Friday, Oct. 9th, to spend a few weeks hunting.

few weeks hunting.
SCRAPS.—Mr. T. Gilliott of Millbrook
filied the Methodist pulpit on Sunday last
.... A wedding is expected soon.....
Pearing bees are now in order.

LITTLE BRITAIN.

[Correspondence of The Post ]
THE BAND.—The Little Britain brase hand played for the agricultural society at Oakwood last Wednesday, Oct. 7th, being led by Mr. John Short of Manilla. The directors of the society express themselves as well satisfied with the selections chosen by the band and which added greatly to enliver and make the scene a pleasant one. We congratulate the boys on the success

We congratulate the boys on the success they have schieved in overcoming all obstacles and placing the band in its present successful position. With fifteen members, money in the treasury and no cranks to invest it, it cannot very well help being, as it is, a credit to the village.

What Friendship Will De.—The harness made by Mr. John Eck of Little Britain, was awarded let prize at the Oakwood fair and the ticket placed on it; but the owner of the harness which was awarded 2nd prize hunted up the judges and informed them they had made a mistake, and strange to say one of the judges as soon as knew who made the harness thought so too. But judge No. 2 said no. Now judge No. 1 goes to judge No. 3, tells him the 1st prize ticket is on the wrong harness and prize ticket is on the wrong harness and wants it changed, and judge No. I places it on his friend's harness, taking it off Mr.

PORT PERRY.

CLOSING DOWN .- Wm. J. Trousee & Co. closed their saw mill on Saturday last with a rather lively scene. A large shaft connecting the engine with the other machin-ery broke and the engine ran away. By the time the enginer could get near the move-ment of the engine had become so rapid that it was considered very unsafe to attempt to shut off the steam. This oper-ation was performed with a scanting through a window. The men will probably be out of employment till the lumber campe

open.

DIPHTHERIA.—We are informed that a case of diphtheria manifested itself in the in the family of A. Campbell last week and suddenly carried off a son, fifteen years of age. A good deal of sympathy is felt for the bereaved, and a good many are anxious to know if the board of health is doing to know if the son, or the sense of this one. anything to prevent the spread of this contageous disease.—[Standard, Fined for Fighting.—Edward and John

Fined for Fighting.—Edward and John Armstrong of Cartwright were charged before Wm. Bateman, J.P., by John Mc-Kenzie, on behalf of the fishery inspector, with having speared fish in Lake Scugog on Sunday morning last. The parties appeared at the office of H. Gordon, and pleaded guilty. Their fishing utensile were confiscated and Mr. Bateman imposed fines of \$20 and costs on Edward and \$5 and costs on John.

so do so John.

A Porr Perry Man Badly Leve.—One of our villagers took charge of a young lady, who had been here visiting and was returning home on his way by raite Sanders.

In changing care at Manilla and Bileckwater, he cearled across a rather seedy looking value, which he found near her other traps, and laid it on the seat in front of her. Once she select him is he carried his fands in that value, and, supporting the was journg about her own went property, he asswered yes, and so each thought the other was travelling with a displicated value. But in this place, and accousted our towness, demanding the value of pening a lady's value right there on the sidewalk nearly caused the modest Port Perry men to faint, but he offered the compounts of aking the promise of aking the permission of the young lady, who had gone on. She was called back and stated that she head averages each the value of opening a lady's value right there on the sidewalk nearly caused the modest Port Perry men to faint, but he offered the compounts of aking the promise of aking the permission of the young lady, who had gone on. She was called back and stated that she head averages the value until in the heade of her each the she had average sees the values until in the heade of her each the she had not been the compounts of the boat-house in the manual that the intension of shooting ducks for a mouth. They stowed away their large late of the boat-house in the mountain they found that all their suff had been half of it at the head of the store of the boat-house in the mountain the head of her portion of the boat-house in the mountain the head of her portion of the property will be a sufficient to be detected to the the head of her portion of the boat-house in the mountain the head of her portion of the boat-house in the mountain the head of the property of the state of the head of the property was not from Scotiand, so that he read it was a possible of the boat and the property was not from Scotiand, so that he relatively and the property was A PORT PERRY MAN BADLY LEFT,-One

BRAVERTON.

Poisonest.—A peculiar case of poissesing occurred here last weeks which has the effect of protesting a party of eight or sine persons. Some fish were purchased by Mr. Hamilton, of the Hamilton house, which had been wrapped in leaves of the "poison by," in ignorance of the deadly nature of the plant.—[Orillis Packet.

MILLBROOK.

Byraglary.—An attempt was made on Thursday night to burglarize the store of Mesers. Waish & Clarks, Millbrook, by cutting out a pane of glass from the front window. The thieves were evidently frightened off, as they did not succeed in

frightened off, as they did not succeed in getting any booty.

A FUZZLE.—This is one of the curious things floating about: Take a piece of paper and upon it put your age in years, drupping months, weeks and days. Multiply it by two; then add to the result obtained the figures 3,768; add two and then divide by two. Subtract from the result obtained the number of your years on earth, and see if you do not obtain figures you will not be likely to forget.

NEARLY FINISHED.—It is expected that

NEARLY FINISHED.—It is expected the new St. Thomas church, Millbrook, will be ready for the opening services in about two weeks.

FENELON FALLS.

THE NEW SCHOOL HOUSE. - The new school house south of the river in this vil-lage is fast approaching completition, but it will not be occupied until after the winter holidage, as it is advisable to allow plenty of time for the paint to harden and the walls to dry, and the deaks and seats are yet to be put, in. The building is imposing and substantial, 45x52 feet outside all, and 28 feet high above ground to the

sil, sud 28 feet high above ground to the caves. It will give two school-rooms.

A VEGETABLE WONDER.—Last Monday week Mrs John Pitcathly brought into the Gazette office and held up before our admiring eyes a vegetable wonder in the shape of a pea vine big enough to give a cow a slight dessert if not a full meal. Mrs. Pitcathly planted a single gray pea, from which sprrng three stalks, and these, as they grew up, threw out others, until there were over a dozen, and the tip of the topmost one was fully seven feet above the most one was fully seven feet above the

OUR HUNTERS.—On Monday week three or four memoers of the hunting party that left here on the 8th returned home again and reported progress. Dr. Wilson, Mr. Geo. Whisele and Mr. J. J. Brandon had shot a deer, Mesers. Edwards and Whisele had each wounded a hear which was after. had each wounded a bear, which was afterwards found dead by some settlers; Mr. W. E. Ellis had killen a loon, which is now on exhibition at his drug store; Mr. Butler Mr. Austin shot several ducks and partridges. The rest of the party will probably get back on Saturday, and we shall be disappointed if they do not bring a fair wag-gon load of game with them.—[Gazette.

VICTORIA ROAD. THE TALBOT RIVER DAM .- (To the editor of The Post.)—Sir,—We protest against the dam in Carden which backs water in the spring to the base line of Bexley. Add to this the floodwood against the North bridge and lying in the river in the Eldon bend, and it is no wonder the spring freshet oend, and it is no wonder the spring freshet instead of passing away in two or three days lasted two or three weeks. When the water cozes away over dams and through all obstructions a large area covered with grass and other vegetable deposits is exposed. In a short time this bea more complete generator of fevers could not be invented. If the health of the peo-ple of South Carden and North Eldon is to be cared for and the increase of population and wearh considered as tangible factors in Canadian prosperity the dams on the Taibot must come down, the other obstructions must be taken a way and again must the Taibot and its tributaries be allowed to gently flow within their sluggish benks. There is in Eldon a by-law affecting one of those evils. Put it in force. There is here a subject for the considera-tion of local boards of health, a subject for inspection and a lengthy report for a provincial health officer which demands immediate attention. Among the pros and cous may be mentioned speculation, public accommodation, individual adjustment, road economy and other minor points which tend to hinder or facilitate the de-

signment of all local resources.
HUNTERS.—We often see hunters wending their way northwards. It said that hunters are more numerous in some parts of our northern townships than game. of our northern townships than game. We would suggest that the government passes law for the better protection of the game—a law prohibiting and restricting for a term of years the killing of deer in certain belts of the province and embracing sparsely settled townships. In England a law has been passed prohibiting fishing with dynamite. France and other countries of Europe have done likewise. In ratio to numbers and destruction such In ratio to numbers and destruction such a law is comparatively of less importance, for not only destruction but annihilation of

now the system in vogue.

Entire Horses, -Already two entire horses are owned here and a third in the immediate neighborhood. To this goodly number two imported draughts are on the way, young, handsome and costly, of which

CENTRE ELDON.

idence of The Post. OBTTUARY.—It is our sad duty to chronicle the death on Sunday, Sept. 27th ult., of Maggie, eldest daughter of Mr. Malcolm McCalder, of this neighborhood. Deceased had been in the best of health and attend-ing school until one week previous to the time of her death, when she was seized with a severe attack of inflammation. De ceased was aged ten years and nine months. Her funeral was on Tuesday following to the Edon com-tery and was attended by a concourse of friends and acquaintances. The bereaved parents have the sympathy

MINDEN.

BADLY SCARRED.—A farmer living only a few miles from this place entered the post office the other day to enquire if there were any letters or papers for him, he was being hands a Montreal newspaper by the clerk, when he inquired where it was from, he was told and he would not even touch it, but instructed the clerk to burn it least it might infect some one with the smallpox.

Diphthermal.—Another death from diphtheria has occurred in James Burns Dunity in the township of Ansont, and one other member of the family is suffering from it, but is said to be now recovering. We regret exceedingly to learn that it has appeared in the family of Mr. J Trumbell in Minden township; his daughter, a girl of about 12 years of age is suffering with it.

Lumbering Operations.—We learn that Mesers. Irwin & Gordon are putting in sufficent shantles this winter to clean out most if not all the pine timber now left in the if not all the pine timber now left in the English Land Company's nine townships. Mr. Aiken's has arrived this week with a strong force of men to commence this season's operations for the Dixon Lumber Co. He expects to make a heavy cut. Mesers. Strickland have also a large number of men in the woods here this season, while our friend F. Bell expects to make a big average cut for Mesers. Ullyott, Sadler Co. average cut for Mesers. Utlyott, Sadler Co. Altogether the lumbering operations in this vicinity promise great activity this winter.—[Echo.

ONTARIO COUNTY. BROKE HIS ANKLE.-Mr. John McIn-

tosh, blacksmith, of Dumbarton village, while driving with Mr. John Annan last week met with an accident. The horse became frightened by a dog and ran away, throwing both occupants of the buggy out. Mr. McIntosh's leg was broken at the ankle. Neitherthe horse or rigor Mr. Annan sustained any damage.—[Pickering News. Large Apple Trade.—The Messrs.Gibson are booming the apple industry in this county. One day last week they shipped over three hundred barrels direct to Glasgow, Scotland, together with a very large order for Montreal. They have a number of men employed and ship as fast as picked in one day last week.—[Whitby Gazette.

Schooner Ashore.—The schooner Magdale, well known at the Whitby harbor, ran ashore just west of the Oshawa harbor on Tuesday morning, where she had anchored for several days waiting for favorable tosh, blacksmith, of Dumbarton village. ored for several days waiting for favorable weather to unload a cargo of three hundred tons of coal for J. O. Guy & Son, Oshawa. The storm of Monday and Tuesday proved too great for her, and dragging her auchor ran on the beach, where the vessel filled with water. A crew of six sailors were in a perilous condition for twenty-four hours, as the storm prevented all at-

four hours, as the storm prevented all attempts at rescue. There is a possibility of saving the vessel.—[Gazette.
Badly Burned.—Mr. Jas. Goodall was badly burned on both feet at the Oshawa maileable iron works on Thursday last with molten iron. He will be laid up for some time.....Mr. George Black is just recovering from a serious burn with molten iron received at the Joseph Hall machine works on the right foot two weeks. chine works on the right foot two weeks ago. He will, however, be forced to hobble

DIED IN TORONLO.-Last Wednesday morning we copied a paragraph from the Mail stating that a person named Henry Farrell of Oshawa had been found dead in the Albion hotel, Toronto. We at that time thought it was Henry Farrell, whose folks live east of Oshawa. It turned out, folks live east of Oshawa. It turned out, however, to be a son of "Johnny" Farrell, an old resident of this place. He had been visiting his parents here and left for Tor-onto the day before. He was only nineteen years old and bore a good character, being sober and industrious. He had been working all summer with a farmer in Pickworking all summer with a farmer in Pickering named & C. Brown, and was on a visit to the city. The family say he had \$150 on his person when he left for Toronto and when found only about two dollars were found on his body. No inquest was held, as it was not thought necessary. The circumstances are not clear by any means, and an inquest should have been held as there may have been foul play. The body was brought to Ochawa and buried in St. Gregory's R. C. cemetery on Saturday Gregory's R. C. cemetery on Saturday last. - [Vindicator.

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY. - Last Wednes day morning about one o'clock the wagon shop of Mr. Thomas Elliott of Whitby was intered by burglars and a quantity of tools procured, which they used in getting into the Grand Trunk town station, and after drilling a hole in the door of the large iron wault they succeeded in blowing open the iron door. Fortunately there was no money

RAILWAY FACILITIES.—Monday night the mayor and councillors of Oshawa held a consultation with the business men of the town to devise means to secure im-proved railway facilities. The main object proved railway facilities. The main object of the meeting was to get a line from the Ontario and Quebec railway to tap the town. If the effect proves successful it is probable that Myrtle station will be the point selected for the northern terminus for the oranch line on account of the easy

LUMBER SEIPMENTS AT WHITEY. - OWing to the Port Hope harbor commissionwers seeing fit to raise the toil on lumber
they have benefited Whitby considerably.
Mr. A. W. Spooner, agent for the Georgian
Bay lumber firms, has taken leave of Port
Hope and located at Whitby, and of course
that means a transfer of the whole lumber
traffic that was formerly shipped from Port
Hope harbor to that of Whitby. On an
average twenty-five or thirty carloads of
lumber arrive here for shipment daily, the
effect of which cannot fail to prove beneficial to the town generally. It is estimated
by the Port Hope people that each vessel
that loaded there was good for \$100 to the
town, irespective of the number of men
that are employed about the docks while
loading the vessels. Some suppose that
the lumber now coming here for shipment
is but a temporary trade, but the harbour
company is sanguine that they can offer as
good inducements as other places, Port
Hope included, which will enable them to
permanently retain the newly acquired
trade. What is Port Hope's loss is Whiring to the Port tiope harbor commission-ors seeing fit to raise the toil on lumber

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ACCIDENZ.—On Wednesday last Mr. A. Thomas was working near the hoist in Mr. Coryell's storehouse at the Grand Trunk station, Oshawa, when a piece of plank he was standing on broke and he feil to the lower floor, a distance of twenty feet. One of his ankles was sprained, and although severely bruised he escaped without any bones being broken.

Phas STOLEN.—Farmers on the gravel rund north of Besonlin have been disturbed by night thieves. Mr. W. A. White of lot 18, 7th con., had about eight bags of marrowfat peas stolen lately, and last week Mr. James Croxall, his near neighbor, had a fine swe and lamb taken off.

FAILED TO APPHAR.—On Wednesday last the adjourned court for the trial of Samuel Krakoski was held in Whitby. This individual was charged by Mr. O. R. White with fraudulently mining a note from \$300 to \$350. Krakoski, who had deposites \$400 in the hands of the sheriff as bail, failed to put in appearance, and constituted his built to the crown. The note now becomes werthless, and Mr. White will be the gainer by \$550.

Importation or Smourmons Cappin.—

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Lindsey, Aug. 10, 1885. -53.

portant draft from the celebrated herd of shorthorns at Sittyon. The consignment numbers thirty-five head, twenty five young bulls and ten heifers. For several years past Mr. Davidson has bought large numbers of the surplus young stock from Sittyton and has spread them over Canada and the United States, where they continue to maintain a high reputation. The selection now made by Mr. Davidson embraces the best blood in the herd and it is to be hoped that his enterprise will be amply rewarded. The bulls and heifers represent fourteen different families. Of the Secret tribe there are five bulls and a heifer; a similar number of the Venus tribe; portant draft from the celebrated herd of Secret tribe there are five buils and a heifer; a similar number of the Venus tribe; the Red Rose strain by three bulls and a heifer; the Brawith Bud, Crocus, Spicy and Brampton Rose tribes are each represented by a couple of bulls. There are two heifers of the Lovely and the Lavender families and also a heifer of the Violette strain; of the Easthorne tribe there is a

families and also a heifer of the Violette strain; of the Easthorpe tribe there is a bull and a heifer; and also of the Clipper and Duchess of Gloster strains.

A QUARREL.—Tuesday evening of last week in Pickering village John Leng, who was acquitted at last spring's assizes of complicity in the Grand Trunk robberies of the preceding winter, met Richard Haney, machine agent. They quarrelled and Leng around on crutches for several weeks yet. machine agent. They quarrelled and Leng shook a roll of bank bills in Haney's face. Hany resented this and was then knocked down and pummelled on the head with a stone, seriously injuring him. A warrant is out for Leng's arrest.

WANTED TG COME BACK.-D. H. McIntyre, the Uxbridge, Ont., merchant who absconded a couple of months ago, is in New York and is negotiating with his To-

NORTH MARA. [Correspondence of The Post.]
GOING AWAY. -Some of our most prominent young men are going to the shan-ties this fall. hey are now busy making

the farewell call.

PERSONAL.—The McLean family, we are sorry to say, have taken their departure for Mchigan. Although they have not been residing here for many years yet we all join in wishing them every success in their

HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY. - Our Dairymple correspondent owned up in a very manly way indeed to manufacturing his own items. This statement we do not for a moment think of doubting. Potato Rot. - A number of our farmers re complaining of their potatoes rotting.

If this continue no doubt potatoes will be high price in the spring. HUNTING.-Hunters may be seen here almost every day. Their new way of catching game is well worthy of note. They manage either by main strength or awkwardnes to chase the game into farmers' yards and when they lose sight of it drop into the kitchen to ascertain whether the cook has seen anything of it. They very often torget all about their hunting and remain until they require a lantern to get home, and then of course they must bring it home again the next night.

see a spelling school started here again for the instruction of the young and rising QUERY.—Who were the noisy parties re-turning from the raffic Saturday morning? Be more careful in future boys and don't

wake people from their peaceful slumbers.
..... What will Mr. H. do to protect his side-whiskers from the frost?.... I say Jim, how does it feel to get left? Additional News-Letters on 7th page.

tion Cured.

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