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Lindsay, March 21, 1886. - 85.

The Canadian Yost.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1886. LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS LIFFORD.

BASE BALL. The Lifford base ball club have organized again and are now ready to play any matches. They would like to hear from Janetville.

STALLION. James Wilson will travel his well known stadion "Scotch Champion"

through here this season.

PERSONAL.—Phies martin Mills of Lindsay is at present visiting her friends here.

GAMEBRIDGE. SCHOOL REPORT.—Report of Egypt school, No. 5, Thoran, for the month of April: Number on roll, 78; average attend-April: Number on roll, 78; average attendance, 54; least number present, 44; greatest, 70. Fourth class-1 Mary McArthur, 2 Agnes Grant, 3 Jessie McCuaig, Third class-1 George Young, 2 Lizzie McCuaig, 3 Tonic Campbell, 4 Peter McArthur and John Whalen, 5 David Speedie, 6 John Jamieson, S. C. Douge, teacher.

FRANKLIN. [Correspondence of The Post.] SCHOOL REPORT. - Franklin school report School Report. - Frankin school report for the month of April. Names given in order of merit. Fifth classe Elana Black-stock, James White, Owen Stacey, Albert White and Picked Charles, Almon E. Noble, Chance White. Third-Maud Windran, Ida Lowes and Pettle Lowes, equal, ma Marie, Section Wille, C Lyt eand Vetry Graham, equal. F .at Geo. Jones. Henry Mollory, Bury, Dainerd. idition, Wesley A HARr, teacher.

LORNEVILLE. THE SCOTT ACT appears to be to force here now and we hope better conduct will be the rule.
Norms.—The farmers are more over the good appearance of their fall wheat.... Farmers are is a cowing, and the weather is all that can be deired at present....If providence rules fine weather one week more, seeding will be completed . . Farmers or

PERSONAL Our old friend, Mr. Wm. Nishet, left here last w Muskoka, to Mrs. Wm. Campon the river drive. of Toronto, is se ; a few days here among her friend a

ty men left here on Mo the Rocki sto work for Mensis. Mackenzie and McDonald, who have taken large con-tracts to build snow shed a cuthe C. P. R. Lost, -Mr. E. Donnetty led & valuable of heat week. Causet pendent blood ves-

"THE GLEN"-12TH CON. MARI-POS.1.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
Separate Runaway. - On Friday of last wick a serious runaway took place through the carelessness of a young man by the name of Wilson, who is in the employ of Mr. Peter Anderson. It are weather instead of attending to his work he was away talking to one of the neighbors boys and left the team standing alone untied, and as they are a very spirited term they took advantage of the situation and started off at a furious pace, smashing things generally or their mad career. One of Mr. Anderson's children had son's children had a tery acrow escape from being dashed to pieces.

BLACKSMITH SHOP. - We miss the black-O Not very much. I think this is a good openin for a disclosias blackemith. BAPN. Mr. D. McCrimmon, sr., I by the time this opports in print rave d a very time because the south end of his farm, some future time we will give B ye fam. The next ching will be a house, not a school house, and we will ex-

Most of the farmers in this se in are through seeding and the prosof now are that we shall have an abun-Hay spromisting. Many farmers have turned their stock out.

SOBCAYGEON. The Caral. - Captain Bottom has had the canal banks cleared of, and they now present a tidy appearance. A line of trees is in contemplation, which will be a great improvement. A shady avonue of trees along the canal to the late house would be splendid in the summer, and the roots of the trees would be protection to the

Correspondence of The Post.]
SCHOOL REPORT.—The following is the report of a. s. No. 5, Laxton, for the mouth of April. Fourth class—M. Weed. Third class—H. Ward. W. Banson. Second class—M. smd A. Hitchell, A. Benson, S. Matchett, M. A. Greer. First class, part second.—D. Mitchell, C. Butterworth, W. Sharp, J. Matchett. First class, part first—E. Butterworth, E. Mitchell.

S. Wharp, AKE teacher. S. WESTLAKE teacher.

BOLSOVER.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

School Report.—Report of s. s. No. 5, for April. Number on roll, 71; average daily attendance. 51. Fourth class senr.—1 H. Dunn; 2 M. Dunn. Fourth class junv. 1 W. Dalgleish; 2 Annie Marsh. Third class senr.—1 Joe. Fowler; 2 John McGilvyery. Third class junv.—1 C. Roberte; 2 Sam McGirr. Second senr.—1 S. Foster; 2 Isla McIntyre. Second class juny.—1 W.R. Bray; 2 W. A. Moncrief. Second part first—1 Dannie Gilchrist; 2 Peter Campbell. Tablet classes senr.—1 Lily McGilvery; 2 Louise Fowier. Junrs.—Jas. Foster, A. McIntyre, R. Folliott, P. W. Hurren, A. E. Hurren. Geo. Galloway, teacher. Deserted.—Balsover is almost deserted just now. Nearly all our young men have just now. Nearly all our young men have left us to work in the sawmills at Longford and Gravenhurst.
Died.—At his father's residence on April
20th, Mr. George Yule, aged 32 years.

NORLAND. (Correspondence of The Post.)
OBITUARY.- Last week we reported the illness of Mrs. Loscombe. This week we illness of Mrs. Loscombe. This week we are compelled to perform the more painful duty of reporting her death. Mrs. Loscombe leaves a sorrowing husband and some small children. They have the sincere sympathy of the community... We also with regret chronicle the death of Mr. David Bowins. Mr. Bowins has for the past few years been residing with his brother-in-law, Mr. William Henrif, and was known and respected by a large proportion of the community. The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon. His remains were

on Sunday afternoon. His remains were interred in Rumney's cemetery.

CRITICAL CONDITION.—Mr. Ham, whose accident was reported in last week's Post, is yet in a very critical tate. Two of the doctors in attendance say he will not recover, but the other maintains that he will. We sincerely hope that the latter will prove correct.

BEXLEY.

[Correspondence of The Poet.]
QUARTERLY MEETING, — The quarterly
services were held in this place last Sabbath. A large number attended.... The band is still in working order and the re-sults of their apparently strong efforts are

quite noticeable.

Holidays.—Our worthy teacher, Mr. Nicholis, has given his pupils a few holi-days while attending the West Victoria teachers convention at Woodville. A WORD FOR THE PRETTY GIRL. - Some

time ago I noticed an item in the Warder which greatly favored the homely girl, the author inferring they were the very personification of all that was good and noble and at the same time speaking very slight-ingly of the pretty girl, even insinuating that they were useless excepting to attract attention, and that they made good models for artists and dudes. Now such ideas are eccentric and absurd. In the beginning are they not in reality models for the homely girl, and it will be admitted by all that the pretty girl has more enviable attractions and who would not wish to be pretty? Perhaps our correspondent (whom we sup-pose is a bundle of talent and nerves) would not object to a little more beauty. But we presume if our opponent possessed a small amount he or she would most emphatically agree with us. In holy writ we read something to the effect that "if a kingdom m. be divided against itself it cannot stand." Another very unpardonable blunder was the expression that our Bexley girls were homely. What a judgment when our girls are really paragons of beauty. We rest assured that all who read this including our sagacious correspondent will agree with us and that these few facts will exonerate the pretty girl and restore her equilibrium.

ROSEDALE.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

GRANGE PICNIC.—Rosedale grange, No. 501, will hold their annual picnic on Wednesday, the 2nd day of June next, on the banks of Balsam lake in the pleasant oak grove at Rosedale, to which all are invited who wish an enjoyable day and to try and make these meetings both interesting and instructive. Nature has made this the instructive. Nature has made this the most pleasant place where a picnic could be held. We especially invite all grangers to come and let us have an enjoyable time together. It will help to remove that isolation which has to long surrounded the farmers of this country. We must oftener meet together and have an exchange of opinion or else we shall never know each other as we ought to. Come one and all and do not forget the basket of good things.
Committee.—Mesers. Stephens, Dowson,
Smith, Irvine, Pearn, Perdue, Millar, Mc.
Arthur and Palmer. These gentlemen
are determined to make the day as pleasant and enjoyable and also as interesting and instructive as they possibly can. The committee will meet on the ground at ten o'clock in the morning. There is to be a game of base ball that day and other enjoy. ments of the season. There will be several popular speakers on the ground. We will try tell you a little about the working of the Grange. We invite the representative of The Post to favour us with his presence that day, with other public men who will favor us with their presence that day, and we will give them fifteen or twenty minutes to talk to the people, and he will be able to tell us all the good he intends to do in that time if he is any thing like what we have had in The Post. We hope to hear

from some good farmers on this point. MILLINGTON-MARA. [Correspondence of The Post.] be splendid in the summer, and the roots of the trees would be protection to the canal embankment.

THE NEW FISHERY ENGLATIONS.

There appears to be a divided opinion on the new fish laws, many considering that meshinouse might be caught after the first of June. Instead of the 12th, On the petition of he live and the recommendation of the lives of fisheriae has consisted to mackinouse lishing commencing on June lat in Rice lake and its tributaries. Base cannot be taken before June 16, There are many who thick that June 16, There are many who the law enforced this year, as it will give the fish a rest that will be of benefit in the future. Whether the date should be changed against fixty year can be left for consideration later. Whether the date should be changed against fixty year can be left for consideration later than the order to the fish a rest that will be of benefit in the future. Whether the date should be changed against fixty year can be left for consideration later than the order of about a week to allow of the second of about a week to allow of the second of about a week to allow of the second of about a week to allow of the fish a rest in the list of a second of about a week to allow of the second of a second of about a week to allow of the second of a second ADVANTAGES OF THE GRANGE. The grange is particularly a farmer's institution.

by and went to Montgomery's antitages of first management that will best secure is a boat and anomaled in patting the inverse out. The joint committee that his now authority to place the bridge in repair is composed of practical-men, and will no doubt have the bridge and approaches put in such condition as will emerse the manures, and a more perfect cultivation would soon remedy the ovile under which we suffer and place the propie—the figures and men of all occupations—upon the high plane of financial prosperity and independence.

Concern.—The Bairnefather family gave one of their Scotch vocal entertainments in this village on Thursday evening last, to a very appreciative audience. The Scotch stories and songs is particularly entertaining to the Scotch element of the large gathering.

OBITUARY.-Mr. Williams, one of our old and esteemed citizens, was carried to his last resting place on Monday last with all the honor of mesonry.

Prisonal,—Miss Shelson and Miss Shaw are visiting their filed and a Roam last line in the last land and Roam last line is not a last line in the last land and Roam last line is not a last line in the last line is not a last line in the last line is not a last line in the last line is not a last line in the last line is not a last line in the last line is not line in the last line is not line in the last line is not line in the last line in the last line is not line in the last line in the last line is not line in the last line is not line in the last line in the last line is not line in the last line is not line in the last line in the last line is not line in the last line in the last line is not line in the last line in the last line in the last line in the last line is not line in the last line in the Art visiting their friends at Ravenshoe....
Mr.James Anderson has returned from Ottawa...Mrs. Crosthwaite has been visiting her friends in Uxbridge.

GREENBANK.

Correspondence of The Post.]
SEEDING.—The majority of the farmers are through sowing and are looking out for a bountiful harvest. Many of them think that the spring work of this year has been harder on the horses than they have ever seen it before

ELDERS OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. -Of the candidates who ran for eldership the ones who obtained the highest number of votes were:—Messrs. J. Allin, E. Boe, J. Miller and W. McMillan. The ordination services will be held in a few weeks.

OBITUARY.—Mr. Anthony McGeoch, one of our old pioneers, departed from this life on the 3rd inst. Deceased has lived in this vicinity for many years and was respected by all. He had reached the ripe old age of

seventy-nine years and twelve days. After the funeral service had been preached by the Rev. T. Johnson in the Presbyterian church the remains were laid to rest in the burying ground west of the village. SCRAPS.—Mr. R. Walker has left the village to resume his former occupation of sailing on the great lakes.... We are glad to hear that the Rev. E. Rowe has succeeded in his first year's examination before the examing board of the Toronto conference.
....Mr. Walter Ashling, having rented his house and lot to Mr. Chas. Dusty has removed to Uxbridge... Our teacher with a number of pupils turned out on Thursday afternoon and planted out quite a number of maple trees. The planting of trees is something which our villagers

should pay more attention to.

NICE FELLOW.—One of our young men while calling on his best girl the other evening was locked in the house by some mischievous boys and forced to remain over night. Who was it?

ONTARIO COUNTY.

STRANGE DISEASE.—Two two-year old horses belonging to Mr. Jas. Evans of Glen ed Tea Sets. Crow Major, died last week from a complaint HAM & LEE.—90-3. that is puzzling the veterinary surgeons. It is a throat complaint and prevents the animals from eating, and finally chokes NIGHT THIEVES .- Some time between

Saturday night and Monday morning. thieves carried away twenty lbs. of yarn from W. D. Bowerman & Son, 7th con., Whitby, and ten bushels of oats belenging to Mr. Geo. Holman. - [Whitby Gazette. CENTRAL ONTARIO PRESS ASSOCIATION. -A meeting of the newspaper men of Central Ontario was called for Saturday after noon of last week at the Commercial hotel, Oshawa, by circular, for the purpose of or-ganizing a press association for this district. Owing to the poor connection with the Port Whitby branch of theG. T. R. delegates from the northern part of the county of Ontario and also from Victoria could not attend without having to remain over until Monday afternoon. It was therefore decided that a meeting for perfecting the ization of this essociation will be held

COUNTY JUDGE'S COURT. -At the county. udge's criminal court this week Chas-

cil were a little too previous in stating the act is a failure. They should have, in all decency, waited until the act had had a fair trial and then if it proved a failure their duty would have been to pray for a complete repeal of the measure and not for patching and amending it. If the Scott act proves a failure in this county the Chronicle will be in duty bound to say so. But in the meantime give it a fair and honest trial now that is the law of our county .- [Whitby Chronicle.

COLDWATER. [Correspondence of The Post.]

NEW LIVERY.-Messrs. McNaughton & Bannister are opining a livery heresomething that is very needed-and will be highly appreciated by commercial men. CHANGE.—Messrs. Lazonby & Robinson have changed their premises to opposite Manning's hardware store. A GROWING VILLAGE.—Perhaps in the north country there is not a village that has made as rapid strides as this village.

Its situation is such that it commands the trade of all the country lying north of it and a great trade comes from the south and west of it. Mr. W. H. Manning has done very much in advancing the place. He last summer erected a row of tine residences in the east of the village, which he finds a very paying investment and which adds very much to the appearance of the village. He has also built on Front-st, the main street of the village, a very fine brick block, which is occupied by Mr. Leask, boot and shoe maker, who keeps a well-selected street of ready, made and home manufacture. stock of ready-made and home-manufactured boots and shoes. Mr. Manning himself keeps a hardware and stove store next door to Mr. Leask and the upper flat is oc-cupied by Messrs. Doig & Morgan, mer-chant tallors, who are doing a very setivetrade, their business taking in a number of the surrounding villages. From their superior workmanship they are gaining a creditable reputation. They keep a large number of hands employed and are considnumber of hands employed and are considering on enlarging, their premises. Mesers, L. Lovering & Co. give employment to a number of hands in their saw-mill, and their grist mill in the village is kept constantly running. Robinson's carriage works are another of the important industries. They keep a number of hands employed and have turned out some very stylich rigs this spring. Mr. Sawyer keeps the cabinet wars rooms and has in stock a stylish rigs this spring. Mr. Sawyer keeps the cabinet ware rooms and has in stock a nobby lot of furniture... There are three very fine dry goods stores, highly creditable to the place; a harness shop; a bakery, kept by Mr. J. Eplett, who has a rig to supply the surrounding district. Mr. T. Bluny, butcher, does a very large trade and building an ardition to be used as a dwelling house. There is sisc a very fine drug store. Mr. Quantrail does a good business in custom boot and shoe making. There are two excellent hotels, the Albion said the Ryan house, kept by Messrs, Bor. (5 met the Ryan house, kept by Messra. Bor-land & Ryan. Mr. Borland is now pre-paring to build a large two-storey brick hets. Mr. T. C. Frye keeps a very respect-able restaurant. A very nest and hand-some Methodist church has just been completed. Preparations are now actively going our for the erection of an Engitsh church. The Presbyterians conduct services at present in the temperature half. The village subset hunce is of betch and two seathers are amployed. A marking

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[Correspondence of The Post.]

SHOOTING CHALLENGE.—As is well-known, we present a post of no mean skill as markemen, but the other evening one of them made a boast of skill which apparently took away the breath of our junior cooper, who immediately expressed his unbelief. A hot discussion ensued, the junior cooper offering to settle the affair by a test which would involve the changing hands of a considerable sum of money. The match is awated with interest.

BIG FISHING.—A remarkable fishing excursion took place last week, when representatives of three professions made up their minds to secure a large number of fish. With what result Loss of about four hours sleep, seven miles of a drive and no fish. When do you go again, boys?

PERSONAL.—Mr. Nix took his departure on Saturday last for Hobcaygeon, in the vicinity of which place he is engaged to work for the summer.

CARTWRIGHT. THE SCOTT ACT.—Friday last being the last day of licensed whisky, great numbers of young men and older men availed themselves of the wretched privilege of swilling down vast quantities of the vile stuff, until some six or eight were dead drunk and "laid out," as one drunkard maker said in his stable; and at night a great crowd gathered in the taverns and on the street, recing, yelling, quarrelling and biaspheming at such a rate as to outrage all order and decency and strongly picture out pande-monium on a small scale.

ACCIDENT TO A STALLION. - Young Netherby, owned by Mr. M. Chapman, met with an accident which prevented his appear-ance on the fair grounds. He carried off the first prize in his class at Omemee and is well-known in this township as a first-

class stock getter.
FIENDISH WORK.—The all absorbing top ic of the last few days, has been the sensa-tion among the villagers and farmers in the vicinity concerning the flendish work of Saturday night. Two self-binders, the Brantford and Hamilton harvester, made in Peterboro, presented a shattered appearance to the citizens on the following day. Strong irons were bent and broken, apparently with a wooden lever found lying be-side them. The Hamilton binder suffered most and is almost a complete wreck. The drill shed grounds were visited the same night and all the implements were more or less injured. The township council have offered a reward of \$50 for the conviction of the guilty parties and the two manufac turing companies affected offer \$25 each.

(Additional news-letters on seventh page.)

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Craig of Cannington, was charged with misappropriating property belonging to one Selim Pettit. Craig elected to be tried by a jury and bail was granted.

THE SCOTT ACT.—It may or it may not be true that the Scott act is a failure as a be true that the Scott act is a failure as a Mount Horeb, for the night. TUESDAY, he will proceed to Clarke's hotel,

Omemee, for the night. WEDNESDAY, he will proceed north to Alex. Mahoed's, Reabero, for noon; thence to Robt. Graham's, lot 15, con. 10, Ops, for the night. THURSDAY, he will proceed to Carr's hotel, Lindsay, for noon, and will stop until Friday

FRIDAY, he will proceed to Patrick Murphy's, Ops, for noon; thence to Henry Heasip's for night, where he will remain until 2 p.m. on Saturday; thence to his own stable, where he will remain until following Monday

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.—Scottish Champion (Registered No. 791); weight 1,930 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 temper and action, which cannot be surpassed; is a sure foal getter. He combines the rarcst finish throughout every part of his form, especially is the head and neck of the most 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 valued qualities of his kind; with the weight of a heavy draught horse; he unites the spirit and courage of a thorough-bred, and is said by competent judges to be the best Clydesdale horse in Canada and one of the best horses that ever crossed the ocean. Scottish Champion has been very successful in the show ring. The day before leaving Scotland he showed in Moneymuck against 38 and carried off first prize. After 15 days voyage he showed in Newcastle, Ont., and carried off first prize at the Central Exhibition in Port Hope in 1870, and took the first prize at the Spring Fair at Newcastle in 1877; the first prize at the West Northumberland Agricultural Society's show, Cobourg, 1830, and the first prize at Cobourg, 1831, and first prize at A Port Hope and Cobourg, 1830; the first prize at Cobourg, 1831, and first prize at A Port Hope and Cobourg, 1830; the first prize at Toronto and Kingston in 1892. He travelled the front on the same route in the best stock raising section in Canada did a rushing trade when other horses starved.

Scottish Champion was sired by the celebrated horse Pope, alias Young Pone (503), the first prize at the Port Hope Pope, alias Young Pone (503), the ther horses starved.

other horses starved.

Scottish Champion was sized by the celebrated horse Pope, alias Young Pope (593), the property of A. Sizes, Esq., Fawevells, Scotland, Young Pope gained a prize of £10 at the Angus agricultural society's show at Forfar on the 1th March, 1868. He was again awarded the Angus agricultural society's show at Aberdeen on the 28th July, 1868. He was again awarded the Angus agracultural society's prize of £20 on the 3rd March, 1869. He was awarded the first prize of £25 and the challenge cup, valued at 30 guiness, at the Royal Northern society's spring show; and first prize at the summer show in 1870 at Aberdeen; the second prize at the spring show in 1870 of same society. and first prize at the summer show in 1870 at Aberdeen; the second prize at the spring show in 1871 of same society. Young Pope was got by the celebrated horse Old Pope, the property of Mr. Lawson, Old Mill. Old Pope was very successful in gaining the Highland Society's medals and show prizes. Young Pope's dam was a dark Clydesdale mare and the winner of forty-two first prizes, south and north, in Aberdeenshire. Scottish Champion's dam was a black Clydesdale mare, Magnie, which was a successful prize-taker at the Mar agricultural openshire. Scottish Champion's dam was a black Clydesdale mare, Magnie, which was a successful prize-taker at the Mar agricultural openshow and many other societies, defeating all Scotland for several years. Her sire, Peasock (525), was bred by Duke of Buscleugh, Colheath, Peasock when rising four years old gained the society prize at Fife in 1855 and in same year the second prize at Highland society's show at Berwick-on-Tweed, and in 1855 and two successive years he took the second prize at Aberdeen. He was got by the celebrated horse Old Peasock, which was the winner of nine first prizes given by different societies in Scotland. His dam was a pure Clydesdale mare belonging to the Duke of Buscleugh, which was a very successful prize-taker.

Tennas Toissand find the be paid first for the prize taker.

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