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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1888. LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

CAVAN.

RIGHT LEG BROKEN .- On Saturday night last while the Clipper football club was playing a game, Mr. Charles Beat, the was very unfortunate in having his right leg broken before the knee. This accident will have a tendency to put a damper on this healthful out door sport. Mr. Bent is son-in-law to Mr. John Bannan

PORT PERRY.

Accident .-- On Tuesday last Willie, son of Mr. E. Power, about nine years of age, had his arm broken while sculling with seme boys at school. The little fellow suf tered a good deal of pain.

NEW RAILWAY STATION. -The G. T. R. authorities have concluded to build a new station here, the foundation of the old one having become inscence. The probabilities are that it may be built at the end of Queen

DANGEROUS WOUND. Mr. John Bowerman had his hand badly torn last Wednesday while handling a revolver. He was shooting the weapon when the cylinder burst, causing the ball to after the heet of his hand and penetrate the flesh along the centre of his hand in the direction of the fore-finger. The pain from the wound was nost acute, and chloroforen had to be used quiet Mr. Bowerman while the bullet was being removed from the wound .-

BORCAYGEON.

Accident. - Mr. Peter Warren of South Vorulam, whilst draving into the village on Wednesday, was thrown from his buggy and received a compound fracture of the

BAD CUT. Mr. Andrew Reid, whilst ongaged in cutting up some drift wood, unfortunately let his axe glance, and cut a terrible gash in his foot. He will be laid

NEARLY WRECKED.—The Mary Ellen, whilst coming down the lake, on Monday, with a couple of copty scows, broke her rudder, and being of iron it sank, and left the steamer at the morey of the wind and waves, and the w. and w. just at that time happened to be having quirea little time of their own. The boat drifted on to Jickson's island, and had to semain there all pight. A contrivance was rigged by which they managed to get into the canal on Tuesday morning, when workmen were obtained and placed her in repair again. Hedependent.

ONTARIO COUNTY.

THE GOULD INSTITUTE. -- Mr. A. A. Post. archit ci. Whitby, is preparing plans for the mechanics' institute building, which is to be presented to Uxeridge town by Mr.

DARING THEFT .- Last week some thief enters the residence of Mr. John alon it, back mith of Wick, while the family fore much damage was done. Parties black mits of Wick, while the family were

Committee .- Mr. Jas. Guard of Toronto. was up before P. M. Harper of Whitey, on was up before it. M. Harper of Winter, on a charge of obtaining cattle under false pretences from Mr. John Joffery of Reach. The trusteen place on Treaster week and transl was summitted for trial, ball being

Last BROKEN. On Tuesday morning last Mr. Hacis of Brooklin had as icg broken with reading a colt across the crock just north fine village. The break is a very

A law Ky Man.—Or Phursday of last week as Mr. D. Every of Pickering, was deging up raspherry roots at Mr. Chrides Taylor's, Whithy the found a gold sovereign under one of the roots pretty deep in the group 1. As an hotel used to stand on this gold adjust the supply of the very best clay to be found in Thorsh—or in fact in the province. He will open this yard on the corner near the Beaverton road, and more convenient to the village than his former yard.

Musicali.—We hall with pleasure the adventage of a musical adjust to the village than his former yard. As an hotel used to stand on this

the plaintiff for trespass. The action was dismissed with costs. The plaintiff has fiver been able to realize his costs of suit. The defendant John D. McPhadden, have REMOVED FROM MIDLAND TO BEAVERng deeded the remainder of his land to his daughter, Annie McPhadden, the action was dismissed with costs.—John E. Fare-reli for plaintiff, and Wallace, Nesbitt and

(r. Y. Smith for defendants, ATTEMPTED ABORTION. Jan. Luke of Columbue, was brought before G. H.Gslerson, umbus, was brought before to. H. traierson, police magistrate of Oshawa, on Wedneaday of last week, charged with committing at abortion upon Dina Fills Harper, a sister of the prisoner's wife, a girl 19 years of age. The unfortunate girl was seduced by a significant who then a constitute to the magnetic form.

their last resting place was evidence that her. Platten was highly estimated mades her friends and adjabbers. The weights was indedutitely postponed.—[Post Penry Standard.

MILLBROOK. OBIT.—Mr. J.P. Howden, only son of Mr. Robert Howden, formerly of the township of Caven, died on Monday, 10th inst. in Peterboro. Last fall the young gentleman, who was only twenty-four years of see, was first attacked with hemorrhage from the lungs, and the disease progressed till it terminated fatally. Deceased was nephew of Major Howden, Millbrook, who also lost his only son about a month ago.

LONGFORD MILLS. LUMBERING. The Longford lumber mills are all running in first-class order, and the company are shipping a train load each day. As an evidence of how the workmen at As an evidence of how the workmen at these mills respect and appreciate their employers, we might mention that out of the whole number of men employed there are not more than twenty who did not work for them last year. Their Portage shingle mill is also doing good work and running to its fullest capacity.

GLANDINE.

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[Correspondence of The Post.]

SCHOOL REPORT.—The following is the report of s. s. No. 17, Mariposa, for the month of April. The names are inserted in order of merit. Sr. fourth class—Lillie Webster. Jr. fourth—Johnnie Davidson and Nellie Davidson, equal, Lizzie Eakins, Wm. Eakins, Geo. Davidson. Third—Sadie Eakins, Howard Eakins, Leslie Webster, James Bearden, Lizzie Woolcott, Rose Bearden, Sr. second—Addie Oliver, Junior—Charlotte Oliver, Maud Eakins. Sr.first—Geo. Webster, Frank Smith, Chas. Pogue, Jenuie Jackson.

LIFFORD. [Correspondence of The Post.]
RUHLDING.—Mr. Jacob Carr is getting up
a harn this season. Mr. H. Time has the

recovering under the skiltul care of Dr. illan. He has been ill for nearly six years.
Scraps.—When will the Fleetwood baseball club organize?.... Is that long talked of marriage blocked?..... Who was out so late on Sunday night?... With whom will the "Lifford Heroes" play their first match?
Who were the Gypsies that appeared

RECOVERING. - Mr. Jacob Sutton is slow

SALEM-OPS.

near here lately?

SALEM—OPS.
[Correspondence of The Post.]
SCHOOL REPORT.—The following is the standing of some of the pupils of s.s. No.10, Ops. Sr. fourth class—Nellie Farrell, Lida Farrell, Lizzle Moore, Bertle Blackwell, Jay Blackwell, Willie Connors. Jr. fourth—Millie Blackwell, Ella Brooks. Third—Jno. Johnston, Jennie Moore, Ada Brooks, Third-Jno.
Johnston, Jennie Moore, Ada Brooks, Thos.
Downey, Edward Zealand. Sr. second—
Willie Farrell and Lina Brooks, Jennie
Moore, Thomas Tracy. Jr. second—Mary
Tracy, John Marsh, Chas. Brooks. Sr. first
—Nellie Elliott, Ruth Downey, Geo. Downey, Charles Hall, Isaac Marsh. Jr. first
—Albert Downey, Robert McCullum, Minnie Hall. John Zealand. nie Hall, John Zealand.

M. KEITH, teacher. MUD LAKE.

A NARROW ESCAPE. - Mr. Vanderbilt of obright, got a green hand to "fire up" on his engine or boiler for a day, and he boiled all the water out of the boiler and the steam blew the head out of the cylinder and saved the lives of four or five hands that was working around. Mr. Vanderbitt dinised and the ilremen had to stand still for fully fifteen minutes before the steam cleared away enough to see to get away. Their shirts got pretty warm.
TEA MEETING. The friends in connection

Methodist church of this piece.

better come out here.

PETERBORO. ENFORCING THE SCOTT ACT.—Mr. J. W. Flavelle, secretary of the Scott act association, says that the association have commenced business with the intention of seeing whether the act will, or will not, be a failure. They are aware that the law is being violated, and way they are determined to force the breakers into understanding that time and energy have been spent to secure the acts approval by the people and that it is not to be thrown away now that they have the act. They are aware that they will be handlcapped by their not "Enowing the ropes" but they will not be discouraged. If it costs \$1,000 a case they Will prosecute in every instance.—[Review. Fired by a Milk Can.—Mr. Jos. Payne of North Dummer had a fire on a small scale on Sunday last, the origin of which bears spontaneous combustion. He left a milk can, used in carrying milk to the Warminster cheese factory, of which he is a patron, lying on the delivery waggon near his gate, with the shining tin bottom towards the sun. The bottom reflected the sun's rays on the gate post, forming a focus, which ignited the wood, enveloping the post in flames. Fortunately the phenomenat clearch and stole 825 in bills and some in future to place their cane in an upright using milk cans, no doubt, will be careful position. - [Examiner.

BEAVERTON.

[Correspondence of The Post.] Money .- 850,000 private and company funds to lend at 6 per cent.—Louis M. Hayes, Barrieter, Besverton.—92-tf.
DRAKE'S BRICK YARD.—Mr. Geo. Drake, the well-known manufacturer of pottery and white brick, has purchased Mr. James Walls's farm, which contains an almost in-

advent of a musical society in our midstpreserly some years ago, it is supposed in The outcome of the singing class originat-must have been lost at that time. Mr. ed here by the Ketchim troup is the forms-Every the money away for good luck.

About RNED Assizes. On Monday, 10th inst. Mr. Chief Justice Cameroo came down to Whitely to finish the sesize business adjourned from last court. McLean vs. McLe convey more as fraudulont. Two years ago ately. Mr. Taylor has had considerable the defendants brought an action against experience, and under his management we are very sanguine the society will succ

ceeds forty.

REMOVED FROM MIDLAND TO BEAVERTOW.—The Midland Free Press says: "Dr.

Kidd and family will leave Midland to-day
for Beaverton, where he intends practicing
his profession, having purchased the practice of Dr. Spooner, who will come to Midland and take Dr. Kidd's place. Dr. Kidd
has been a resident of Midland for the past
nine years and his departure is regretted
by a large number of people. For some
time he has been an active member of the
board of education and occupied the position of chairman. His colleagues on the
board at a special meeting held last week
spoke very highly of the services rendered
by Dr. Kidd,".....Dr. Kidd's card will be
found elsewhere.

down to a compresse welling tenders, after which Mr. and Mr. Madill tenk the tenin for New York and a trip on the Hudson, smid the hourtlest congratulations of their many well-wishers. The bride's presents were numerous and easily. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Madill very much joy.

Dose Workeying Sheep.—Serious loss is being sustained by several of the farmers through the depredations of vicious dogs. On Thursday Mr. P. Galvin had ninesheep worried, and several of them were killed, and J. Hickson drove dogs from his sheep, after they had worried three. Some days before Mr. Holland had one killed. It is likely that the council will be seked to make the loss good. Such dogs ought to be destroyed.

SNAIX OR SEA SARPINTS.—There is some-thing very strange about the Pigeon creek bridge. We don't know whether it is a sea serpent, or ghost, or what. For some time strange lights have been seen at night. Balls of fire will dart along, and then burst into four ordive pieces. Then strange things and strange movements have been seen in the water alongside of the bridge. One man says he saw something long in the water, and its head that was above the surface was as large as a deer's and had something like horns. On one occasion he fired at it, but missed it, and it went under water. Some of the folks who read books and namenarum have finesdentificarulans. and newspapers have finescientific explana-tions for it all, and some say that all these strange things will disappear now that the Scott act is in force.

FENELON FALLS.

ILLEGAL FISHERS.—A few nights ago a couple of young farmers while illegally fishing near the other side of Cameron lake were nicely caught by the fishing inspector and a companion, who quietly paddled down upon them just as they had speared a maskinonge. As the culprita begged hard to be let off, one of them declaring that his mother was sick and the begged hard to be let off, one of them de-claring that his mother was sick and the doctor had prescribed fresh fish, and as it was (they said) their first offence and they solemnly promised not to repeat it, the in-spector decided not to inflict upon them the full penalties of the law, and let them off with a warning.

A NICE PRESENT, -Mr. Thomas Austin sent to the Gazette office on Friday morning a box containing no less than thirty dead or dying rate, all of which were found beneath a board in his stable floor. There were fifteen haby rate less than a week old, and apparently of the same litter twelve half-grown rats, probably brothers and sisters, and three big ones. The courtesy displayed by Mr. Austen in sending the rats to our sanctum is much appreciated; but, as we are not a heathen Chinee and connect consequently ear them we should cannot consequently eat them we should greatly have preferred the same weight of

sirioin steak,
Division Court.—On Monday last division court was held in Fenelon Falls,
Judge Dean presiding. There were twenty cases on the docket, and all of them were disposed of except one, which bid fair to occupy so much time that it was postponed until next court. The case in which the most interest was taken was between McArthur & Thomson and Boyd & Co., the former having sued the latter for some \$80 expenses they had been put to in running their logs in consequence of Boyd & Co.'s drives not having enough hands on them. Judgment was given for the defendants on the ground that as they had let the run-ning of their logs by contract they were not the parties who ought to have been sued. We understand that there is to be another suit of the same kind between the two firms for a much larger amount. - [Ga-

DALRYMPLE. [Correspondence of The Post.]
FLOOD OF WATER.—The overflow of the lake has left its mark and disappeared as every other nuisance does. There will be an extra amount of statute labor required and enterprising friend, F.J.Gilles pie, teacher at Uptergrove and clerk of the seventh division court. Outside courts. intend holding a tea meeting on the 24th inst. A good time is expected.

Interesting.—A couple of good old men employ themselves here every Sunday fishing with a 3-inch gill net and sell the fish. The minister of marine and fisheries had

IMPROVEMENTS.—A view of Mr. John M. Chryster's farm and buildings is sufficient to satisfy any person of good taste that he is a first-class farmer. It is proper to state that they are all the profits of his own toil. He started only a few years ago as he will tell you himself, with nothing. His house is neat in style and is very conveniently arranged. The large plot in front of the residence is used as a vegetable and flower garden and is washed by the lake at the lower end. The old fence that enclosed the garden heretofore has been removed this spring and a neat scrolled picket fence bearing a number of colors of paint put in ts place. He has two large and good bearing orchard, which never fail to supply his cellar every fall. His outbuildings are of the latest type and likewise do him credit as a builder. The cow stable, 40x60, mounted on a stone foundation with a large root cellar underneath, we will venture to say, stands second to none in this county for good arrangement and thorough ventilation, and is well-filled with good common cattle every fall. As a bec farmer Mr. C. deserves mention. Last fall he placed away a number of colonies in his bee house that we mentioned to his credit before in THE Post, and by devoting the required amount of care through the winter he was enabled to place them in a healthy condition in the fleid for labor this season. He uses the frame hives and has all the modern improvements. In his driving shed we notice two new covered carriages, purchased at the Ramsay carriage works in Orillia, and in his stable horses to match.

SUTTON WEST. [Correspondence of The Post.]

REFITTED.—The Royal hotel has been repainted and papered and generally refitted. of this act and to solicit subscriptions in FISHING. -Fishing has been a favorite aid of the Scott act fund. The friends of pastime here since Lake Simcoe was withdrawn from the prescribed list.

Home Again.—Messrs. P. G. Fry and
W. H. Sheppard, who have been in Hali-

fax for the past year are at present in the CATTLE FOR THE NORTHWEST.-Five carloads of cattle were shipped from here on the 8th, also a carload of horses for Bourchier & Instingers' ranch, Touch wood Hills,

N. W. T. Messis, Ira Young, Angue Ducette, Dolph Charpenter and W. Tindail, went in charge of them. BUTCHER SHOP.—Mr. Jss. Lyons has opened a butcher shop in Sutton in the Merchant's Bank building.

SYLVESTER AGENCY.—Mr. John Donnell, agent for Sylvester's agricultural works, Lindsay, is execting a storehouse for farm-ing implements on the corner of High and

Market streets.
CRICKET.—Sutton cricket club has organcan down any club in American. It numbers among its first eleven, Messrs. Crosthwaite. Green, Howard, Noble, Inloar, Cadleux and F. McMayne. Those well posted in cricket will observe from the above list the boast is no empty one.

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Salvation Army.—Two members of the Salvation army stormed Sutton two weeks ago. At first their efforts to awaken the careless and assume the sinner to the sense of his danger were but little attended to, provoking nothing but snears from the ones sought to be benefitted, but we are glad to report that more impression has been made lately, the citizens are taking an interest in the matter. Mr. Bateman delivered an interesting address the other evening at the barracks.

age. The unfortunate girl was seduced by prisoner, who then according to the sworn feetimony of the girl committed the deed committed the deed committed the deed committed the deed committed the guilt and was committed to gasol to await his trial.

CRANORD FROM REJOTORN TO MOURNING.

Thursday of last week was the day appointed to unite in the bonds of matrimony for a welding had been made—even guest and a minimiseter were furited when we received the observation necessary for a welding had been made—even guests and a minimiseter were furited when we received the observation necessary for a welding had been made—even guests and a minimiseter were furited when we received the observation necessary for a welding had been made—even guests and a minimiseter were furited when we received the observation necessary for a welding had been made—even guests and a minimiseter were furited for a carded silk and surject the deed of plantage of plantage, i.e. of plan

the prize list. The proceedings are to begin with a califfrantial procession, which, judging from the preparations now it program, will be the most complete affair of kind over witnessed in Suston. The dramatic association will present in the evening in the drall shed, Tom Taylor's celebrated drama. The Ticket of Leave Man" and the lutilerous farce, "Turn Him Out," These plays and the talent possessed by the members of the Sutton dramatic association are too well-known to require calogy at our hands.

ZION-MARIPOSA. [Correspondence of The Post.]
School Report.—The following is the report of the standing of the pupils of a. a. No. 18, Mariposa, for the month of April. The basis of this report is the regular attendance, conduct and perfect recitations of each pupil. The names of several who have a good standing in their respective classes are wanting owing to pregular athave a sood standing in their respective classes are wanting owing to irregular attendance. Fourth class—Frank A. Yerex, Charles Adams, Mary Netherton. Sr. third—Herbert Mark, Aggie Hoover, Nettie Rogers, Frank Netherton. Jr. third—Willie Stokes, Minnie James, Mable Mark, Allen Rogers. Second—Leelie Hall, Arthur Foster, Sarah Rogers, Nellie James and Lydia Stokes equal. Part second—Walter Hail, Wm. Rodman, Ethel Mitchell, Willie Stephens. Sr. first—Beatrice Stokes; Florence Stokes, Sarah Stephens. Junior first—Addison A. E. Rogers, Mary E. Jewell.

T. H. Roberts, teacher.

BELLEVILLE.

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HEAVY THUNDERSTORM.—A tremendous thunderstorm swept over Hastings, at and near Belleville, between eleven and twelve o'clock Friday night last. A torrent of rain accompanied it and continued for several hours. Heavy showers followed and continued during the day, flooding many fields and doing a great deal of damage. The gale which blew Juring the night and Saturday prostrated many trees, telegraph poles, fences, etc. The lightning. telegraph poles, fences, etc. The lightning, which was very brilliant and almost incessant, fired Mr. E. Brintnell's barn in Thurlow, which was destroyed with all its contents, including two horses, a calf, two buggles, harness and a content. busgies, harness and a quantity of grain and hay. Mr. Brintnell's lose was about \$1,000; insured for \$250....Much damage \$1,000; insured for \$250....Much damage was caused in several parts of the province by the same thunderstorm. The Methodist church steeple at Georgetown was struck by lightning. At Brantford a canning factory, stables and oil storehouse were fired by lightning and burned to the

OMEMEE.

NARROW ESCAPE. - One day last week Dr. Higinbotham's youngest daughter had a very narrow escape from drowning by fall. ing into a tub of water. Fortunately Mr. Richard Grandy saw the accident and ran across the street and lifted the child out of the water.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT. -On Monday after soon last an accident occurred on the miss ink link, at the Sturgeon st. crossing, whereby Mr. Arthur McElwain, who lives a short distance north of Omemee, lost a valuable horse, had his buggy smashed to pieces, and had a narrow escape with his own life. A special from Peterboro with a long train of cars was going to Lindsay, Mr. McElwain was coming to Omemee, and, so far as can be ascertained, the train was much longer than he anticipated, and before it had passed the horse was struck by the steps of the rear cars, resulting as above stated. By the shock Mr. McElwain was thrown against the sign post of the railway crossing, and had a most miracul ous escape from instant death. Mr. McElwain has the sympathy of all his neighbors in his heavy loss, more especially as only last spring he had his house destroyed by fire.—[Herald.

> UPTERGROVE. [Correspondence of The Post.]

pie, teacher at Uptergrove and clerk of the seventh division court, Ontario county, having purchased the Maguire estate at Uptergrove, after refitting the store and putting additional conveniences in has opened out in full blast a general store to supply the wants of the surrounding country. He has a choice selection of groceries, boots and shoes, dry goods, crockery, glassware, hardware of all kinds, coal oil and coal oil lamps, in fact everything from a pin to an anchor to supply all our re-quirements and at prices that defy competition. He will give the highest prices for butter and eggs and all kinds of produce, either in cash or goods at bottom prices. From Mr. Gillespie's genial and courteous manner and his extensive acquaintance and popularity in Mara he is sure to do a

arge business and succee LEARY'S LADDERS.-Mr. D. M. Leary of Lindsay has been around this neighbor-hood placing some of his fire-escape iron ladders, and I must say they are the ladder. Mr. P. Thomson has got sixty-six feet of Leary's ladder placed on his house and barn, and he says it is the best laid out money on any improvement he has yet made. Mr. Thompson would recommend these ladders to any one in need of the same as being the best and cheapest he has seen yet. Besides, one can see at a glance that Leary is a man of sterling principle and no swindle and that his patrone will get good value for their money.

SCRAPS .- Growth is far advanced hereSome through seeding and others not quite finishedFall wheat a failure. Business booming at Uptergrove.

WILFRID.

Correspondence of The Post. THE SCOTT ACT. - We are pleased to learn that our esteemed townsman, Mr. David Reskie has been appointed by the Ontario branch of the Temperance Alliance to canvass this county in the interests of the Scott act, to organize for the enforcement temperance have worked hard to secure the carrying of the act, and it is their intention to see that it is duly enforced now that it to see that it is duly enforced now that it has come into operation. We think that in appointing Mr. Reekie to do this work they have made a wise move. He is a man of honesty and integrity, and has always ways taken an active part in the cause of temperance. He has started on his causes and with an energy worthy of this cause, and and the noble manner in which our villagers and neighbors have responded to the call shows that they not only have confidence in the Scott act, but also in the agent of the alliance. We heartly recommend Mr. Reekie to all all the temperance workers of the county and ask them to co-operate with him in the work which he has undertaken.

A SAFE INVESTMENT.—Our enterprising post-master, Mr. Kay, has invested in a fire proof safe, an act which we highly commend, as it ensures the safety of registere letters laying in the office over night. Mr. Kay also does quite an extensive credit business and in case of fire the loss of his books would be something serious to him, but of course this puts him in a "aste"

IMPROVEMENTS.—The shed in connection with our town hall is now completed and is quite a convenience. It is capable of sheltering six towns. Mr. W. R. Griffith deserves great credit for the energy with which he pushed forward the work. In three weaks from the time he started the subscription list the shed was ready for see. It is quite a credit to our village.

HAS H DIED.—Some washs are we had a good deal of talk about a daily mail. Our P. O. management paid us a visit and was very much astentished at the smount of tentress done is our post-office and premised to use his submane in large of mail. In the man has a sopthing A. Neus Astendar, Our maighbur, Mr. W. Marsin, sold a start.—Our maighbur, Mr. W. Mr. M. Marsin, sold a start.—Our maighbur, Mr. W. Marsin, sold a start.—Our maighbur, M IMPROVEMENTS.—The sheet in connection

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