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CHARLES D. BARR. EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR THE POLLED-ANGUS CATTLE RIFLE SHOOTING. Go to THE BIG ISLAND HERD AND

> A Magnificent Breed for Canada Mossom Boyd's Judicious Enterprise in Stock-Raising-List of Aberdoon-Angue Importations-"Etaine of Aber-lous," "Ermine Bearer" and "Ring of

Trumps." [From the Canadian Live Stock Journal for August.]

The island home of the Aberdeen-Angus Polls lies in Pigeon lake, opposite to the lesser island of Bobcaygeon, on which the tionrishing village of the same name is built, and which contains the residence and the sawmills of the Mesers. Mossom Boyd & Co., the owners of Big Island and its now famous herd of Aberdeen-Angua-Polle. Pigeon lake is a part of that magnificent chain of water communication the various links of which will soon connect the Georgian Bay with Lake Ontario via Lindsay, Peterboro and the River

Bohcaygeon is an island rock, in many parts tlat as a board and nearly as level, split by ten thousand narrow fissures where most readily a walking-stick would sink down into the darkness of its crevices, It is covered here and there by numerous little groves, which obtain a livielthood on a soil where man would starve wereino supplies brought in from the mainland. It seems to form the borderland between the limestone and granite formations, apparently the home where the demons of the earth held carnival while the battle of prehistoric formations still raged. A few miles to the north the hills are being honeycombed to obtain supplies of lead and iron ore, and of late Bobcaygeon quarries are being largely drawn upon for the stateliest edifices of Lindsay.

The island of Bohcaygeon lies at the outlet of Sturgeon lake, so named from the giant denizens that fattened in its waters in great numbers before the raft of lumbermen had floated on its bosom. The river on its southern shore is piled full of logs for the sawmills of the Mesars, Boyd, no ine will series under cultivation, newly seeded down; the remaining good pasture land, bordering of the Sengog river, with dry, is the water's edge. There are able buildings thereon, vizing able buildings thereon, vizing a range barn and stable, with a water thereat. Possession will harvest. Terms of sale made thereat and the made the made the made thereat and the made the ma Lindsay is by boat, the Esturion making her two round trips a day and connecting closely with the trains.

The sail is very pleasant. The Bobcaygeon dams have raised the waters many feet in depth, submerging the lowlands on either side of the Scugog river; making here and there vast fields of naked poles and stumps where the trees that once flourished in the lowlands failed amid the waters of submergence. This alone is unsightly in the sail down from Lindsay. Our trip was made on one of those love-

liest days, when June, like an unobtrusive maiden, was holding out her gentle hand, beckoning the tired brain to come and rest awhile upon her bosom. The sight of Sturgeon Point on such a day jutting out into Sturgeon lake was almost tantalizing. when one couldn't land to lie down and rest awhile amid the leafy boughs of the grove of beautiful oak that cover the point in all its borders. Here it is that many of Lindeay's chieftains have built their summer cottages, and hangout an annual truce to the hard battle of life. On such an occasion one feels like grasping the wheels of time, and, with superhuman effort, trying

to hold them fast awhile.
The late Mr. Mossom Boyd, the father of the present proprietor of his numerous estates, built his cabin in the wilderness some fifty three years ago. In the long fight with the giants of the forest he conjuered, and not many years since laid him lown to sleep the last sleep with that noble army of pioneer heroes now mostly

The aged boatman on Pigeon lake who told us the story of his life had been al-

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

MILLINGTON-MARA [Correspondence of The Post.]
GRANGE MERTING.—There will be a grange meeting at McBeth's ball on Tuesday evening, 10th inst. All members are invited to be present.

PERSONAL.—We are pleased to report the recovery of Miss Maggie Doherty and Master A. O'Donnell of Uptergrove. They were attended by Dr. Macdonald of Oril-

BETHANY. BARR BALL.—In reading your valuable paper I noticed an item from Janetville that condemns the Manvers correspondent for what he had said about ball playing. Now, as one who takes no interest in clube but saw the games played I can say con-scientiously that the Manvers correspond-

ent was correct in his earlings and appear ed in all respects very impartial, A CONSTANT READER.

OUNSFORD.

[Correspondence of The Poet.]

Sylvester Self. Binders.—Mr. Edwd.
Thurston and Mr. Jonas Thurston have each invested in one of Sylvester's self-binders. We are informed that they are well pleased with their investment. Sylvester's implements are popular in Verulam.

STRAM THRREMENS,—Mesers, Graham & Gordon have purchased a new "White" engine and "Advance" cleaner, and will next week blow their whietle as a signal that they have made their debut as steam threshers and competitors for a share of public patronage. Mr. Maspherson, the inventor and manufacturer of the "Advance" cleaner and separator, claims that after thirty-eight years experience as a thresher and manufacturer of threshing machines he has in the "Advance" produced a perfect machine that embrace speed, machines he has it the "Advance processor a perfect machine that ambraces speed, a thorough cleaner and perfect separator—is short, and work and pleaty of it."No SURRENDER."—Mosers. Willout & Poole have had their machine and captue overhauled and are sless on the warpath. "No Surrender is their battle cry. They are so well knows that further comment is tuliscensory."

ncet a lifetime in hie employ, and the old man's voice grew tremulous with emotion as, looking back through the vista of de-parted years, he dweit upon the untiring energies and the true generosity of that Celtic heart which he had served during all

From what we have thus penued regarding the grounding of the herd it is apparent that it stands as firmly on the rock of indisputable pedigree as does the island rock of Bobcaygeon between the forks of the Bobcaygeon river. In securing cattle of this class and possessing the requisite individual merit as well, Mr. Boyd spared neither pains nor cost, paying for the animals bought from \$600 to \$1,500 per head.

After Etains of Aberlour (\$213) Pride of Findhorn 3rd (4758) comes next in value. She was calved March 12th, 1880, bred by Sir W. G. Gordon Cumming of Altyre, Forres, from the sire Black Watch (1242) and the dam Pride of the Findhorn 3243, tracing back to Black Meg (766). Then follows Lula Windsor, a pretty black two-year old heifer, bred at the Big Island Stock Farm, sired by Lord Dundreary of Ambleside (2946) and from the dam Lula of Ambleside (6372).

similar descent, but bred at Bli Bro. Some other individual purchases were made, but of less moment.

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acy and the fulness of the private records half but two head of cattle had been lost.

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well-kept four hundred acre farm of Mr.

Charles Fairbairn, for sixteen years the reeve of Verulam, and evidently one who

can till a farm as well as steer the town-

ship ship through the ever-shifting shoals

strong, glossy, rounded forms, evoked ex-pressions of admiration from the thirty re-

presentatives present. Before the Esturion

cast off her moorings three hearty cheers, that echoed throughout the Island, were

given in honor of Mr. Boyd and the good

work he is doing in Angus cattle.

The battle of the beef preeds in Canada

is, we believe, as yet in its beginning. The

din of battle reverberating in other

them Canadian pastures.

ng comes down to the Shorthorn level

Ontario they are going to be used, and although they may not drive the Shorthorns

to the wall they will certainly share with

We have seen their grades in the meadows of Eastview and on the plateaus of Hillhurst in Quebec. We have admired them at Keillor Lodge while feeding around the fringes of Underwood at Bothwell; we

have criticized them severely in winter

quarters at Kinnoul Park, and in every in-

for beef production. It only remains for our Canadian breeders of the Angus cattle

to repeat in Ontario what the breed has done at the Smithfield and Chicago shows

to commend them to the favorable notice

of the farmers who are intent upon producing a good class of shipping cattle.

well again, and the rumored cases south of

the river are probably only imaginary, as they have not been officialy reported, and

spread of the disease, as the two houses in which it is known to exist are conspicuous-

ly placarded, and the inmates are furnish

stance have we considered them a success

vast encampment in the distance. All of county council seas. The steading of around us stumps of trees were seen that Mr. Boyd was taken in, and the fine specihad furnished many a mast for vessels on mens of the Angus Polls, with their deep,

ing them all over the room in which the the owner, a sure harbinger of success, an opinion finding strong confirmation in the statement that in the past two years and a half but two head of cattle had been lost. the other were still alive. The financial loss is the cost of a new chimney and a full set of stovepipes. The escape of the parties is almost miraculous.—[Observer.]

ATHERLEY.

iCorrespondence of The Pret.]
THE HARVEST.—The crops in this locality are all looking well. Hay has been an abundant crop and is all gathered in. The grain harvest is just commenced, W. B. Thompson taking the lead. He cut down twenty acres of fall wheat last week with his self-binder, which bids fair to; yield him

50 bush. to the acre.

BUILDING. — Mr. Whitney is making rapid progress with his new house and will have it ready for occupation in about two weeks. It is a model structure and was designed by Mr. Whitney, sr. The carpenter-work was all done by his son George, who will hereafter rank among the first class carpenters.

THRESHING.—Our old friendiBilly Ferguson is in the field again this year with his

threshing machine, and will have it ready in about a week. Billy left a record behind him last year far and away shead of any machine in the township.

MANILLA.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
OBITUARY.- It is our sad duty to record the death of Wm. Harding. Deceased had been ill for some time, but his disease -consumption—held out no hopes of re-covery. He died on the 25th ult. and this remains were interred in the Union cemetery. For the bereaved parents, of whom he was the only son, much sympathy is felt.

felt.
SCOTT ACT.—On Monday, 26th ult., our hotelkeeper, Mr. Harper, had to appear before Magistrates Cunnings and Silverwood on the charge of violating the Scott act. The witnesses called swore to having received beer or what was called beer before May 1st from defendant. Notwith-standing the "straightness" of the evidence the defendant e-caped on technical grounds. Mr. Harper has kept a very re-

spectable hotel.

Base Ball.—On Friday last the Sunderland and Manilla nines played a friendly game of base ball here. The game was a very interesting one, but the Sunderland team had to have before the game was

Picnic.-The Baptist Sabbath school will have its annual picnic to Lake Sim-coe on Friday next. We hope there will be a good turn out.

MANVERS.

[Correspondence of The Post.].
THAT BASE BALL MATCH.—In looking over the columns of THE Post, I noticed in last weeks issue our item headed "Janetville" in reference to base ball matches between the Manvers Clippers and the Janet-ville club, in which the writer appears to have no regard for generosity, or he would not have so written. Now being a lover of justice. I find it my duty to contradict some erroneous statements concerning matches that have been played this season. In the first place be upbraids the Manvers correspondent for giving honor where it is due-which is not his principle we know. These clubs have played three games which resulted as follows: First match, Clippers won; second match, Janetville won; third Clippers won. In the first game the writer comes out very fluently in disputing it on the grounds that they played four innings with eight men, which is untrue, as they played with the full number; but he fails to tell that the Clippers were minus one of their best players that day and had to take a poor substitute in his place, but for all they came out winners. The next match he speaks of was the prize match at Williamsburg, which he insinuates was not fair—the old saying over again, their players not all being on hand. A pretty excuse always on their side when defeated. But we trust ere long to see these two emulators to have another match which will still clear up matters better .- [Settle the question by another match, played in good humor: don't wrangle about it, and don't get into a newspaper controversy .- ED.

BOWMANVILLE.

DROWNING ACCIDENT. - We regret to announce this week the death by drowning of Charles, aged about fifteen years, son of Mr. John Berry, which occurred at Martin's pond, near Enniskillen, on Sunday last. It seems that the deceased, who was living there, went in company with some smaller boys for a bath. He swam out for a little piece, and on turning to come back allat once sank. It is supposed he was seized with cran.ps and thus lost control of himself. His companions at once gave the alarm and the water was quickly run off, but life was extinct before he body was recovered. Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. Berry in their sudden attliction. - [News.

A HORSE FOR THE ARMY .- Officers of the British army were in town on Friday last to purchase horses suitable for cavalry purposes. One fine charger was purchase

ed from Barrett for \$190.

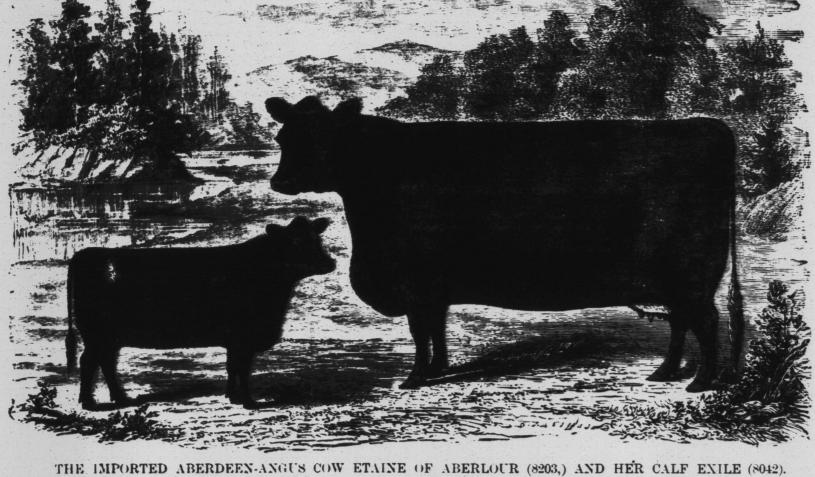
A VERY CLOSE CALL.—Mr. John Pickel, who resides in Darlington, was sinking a stone of about four tons weight on his farm a few days ago by digging a deep hole close beside the stone. Mr. P. was down in the hole digging with his head down, when suddenly the wall of dirt next neither of our doctors knows anything about them. The board of health appears now to be doing its best to prevent the to the stone began to tumble and the stone to come into the hole. As Mr. P. says himself, "if he hadn't been as spry as lightning he must have been killed," but old as he is, being over seventy, he is still as spry as any young man, and succeeded in jumping out of the hole and clearing the falling stone all except one foot, which was severely jammed by being crushed between the stone and the dirt bank. It was a wonderful escape, and can only be attributed to Mr. Pickel's spryness.

CANNINGTON.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
PERSONAL.—Mr. John Chambers of Cannington, is visiting his son, Rev. A. B. Chambers, L. L. B., at Stanstead, Quebec. Mr. Wm. Lattimor, who has been clerk in J. Sharp's store here for some time, has gone to Owen Sound to accept a more remunerative situation. Mr. L. leaves many warm friends in Cannington who join in wishing him every success.....J. Givins and D. McDougall, teachers, are spending the vacation with friends here. THE HARVEST.-The greater part of the

fall wheat and barley in this vicinity is cut. The crop is excellent and is being saved in first-class condition. BINDERS. -- Machine agents here are doing

an excellent business in self-binders.
Scarcely a day passes that one or more farmers are not seen on their way home with one of these labor saving machines.
Entrance Examination.—Mr. Mutting, the popular head-master of Cannington p. s., had the satisfaction of passing the following pupils at the recent entrance examination at Port Perry: Annie Hodgson, Aggie McLachlin and Walter McLaren. The following were recommended and will no doubt pase: Florence Brandon and Bella Sproule. This is a very good record when we consider the exceeding difficulty of the papers set..... We notice by the Brantford Expositor that Mr. J. C. Elliott, headmaster of St. George p. s., sent up eight pupils to Brantford all of whom succeeded in passing. Mr. E. is an old and able teacher, and we congratulate him on passing all the candidates sent up. Mr. Elliott was at one time head-master of the Cannington.



The property of MOSSOM BOYD & Co., Bobcaygeen, Victoria County, Ont.

he brought out the importation for the experimental farm. In this lot were May-ilower of Altyre 3rd (4763) of the Mayflow-er family, and Wanton (4610), by the Erica bull Etonian (1658), and Princess Alice, de-scended from Auld Granny (1). This pur-chase is referred to in the work of Macdonsid & Sinclair issued on polled cattle a short time after. Later in the same year he purchased from Hon. J. H. Pope some ten head of young females, including Dagmar 5th (452%), of the Matilda branch of the Queen tribe; Pauline (3672) of Easter Tulbreeding; Waterside (Queen (3208) of Kinnsird Fanny family; Dominion Girl (5296) of the same, and others of equal-

ly good breeding.
In 1882 Mr. Boyd bought a lot of some five heifers from Mr. G. Whitfield of Rougement, Que. These were Coquette 10th (468), a two-year old bred by Sir Geo.
Macpherson Grant, of the Ballindalloch
Coquette family, which produced Coquette
11th, the champion fat stock heifer at the
Smithfield show in 1885. Etaine of Aber lour (8203), whose portrait appears on the first page of this number, of the Ericas; got by the famous Challenger (1260), the sire of the no less famous Chivairy (1765), and the Countess of Dunboyne and Lady Abingdon, both from the renowned Kaise

In the spring of 1883 some twelve head were added by purchase from the importa-tion of the Mesers. Geary Bros. of Bli Bro, London, and Keillor Lodge, Bothwell. Victoria of Aboyne (5542) came with this lot, for which the firm paid 196 guineas in Scotland; as did Morlich Isabel (6538), of the Windsor branch of the Queen tribe; Waterside Alice (6287,) descended from Old Granny (1), and Duchess of Verulam, of COBOCONK.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

HUCKLEBERRYING.—A crowd left the village on Friday on a huckleberry trip to Fish Hawk lake. Trifley officiated as conchase sud seemed to be carried away by the fascinating manner of a certain young lady of the party. On the trip up she refused to sit near him, which seemed to make him downhearted, but on their arrival at the lake Trifley displayed a large smount of chivairy by killing a little wee mousey which ran near this young lady sud nearly frightened her into a fit. She admired his valor and courage so much that she sat on the spring seat with him coming home, which he says seemed to roll about two hundred pounds of care and misery off his breast. Good boy, Trifley.

A HINT IN TIME.—The two young striplings from Orillia who are so fond of bathing and of displaying their forms before people passing by must remember that if they are in Coboconk they are not out of civilization. We would warm them to be a little more genteel in their actions and manners while is the village.

Driving Shed.—The Methodists are going to improve their church grounds by erecting driving shed for the accommodation of teams on Sundays. The shed will probably be completed this week.

Drive of Lose.—The last drive of logs passed through here last Saturday. The Scott set seemed to have put a damper on their night howis, which in former years might be heard at all hours.

PERSOWAL.—Mirs. Perus, who has been drive in high thows, which in former years might be heard at all hours.

PERSOWAL.—Mirs. Perus, who has been fring in Mr. J. Wellington, who has been well as the trade.....................

COBOCONK.

his sale on September 19th, 1883, four of ; taken to winter quarters at the steading; of the herd, and swith ithe 'enthusiasm of the Prides sold at an average of £310 16s., on the Verulam mainland. A rim of forest met at Bobcaygeon by Mr. Boyd with a although one was a calf but three months runs along the water's edge, within which number of carriages and driven first to the old. One of the lot, the one-year l'ride of Aberdeen 30th (5209, brought 510 guineas. If possible the Mesers. Boyd have shown more care even in the choice of their stock bulls. Those now at the head of the herd are Ermine Bearer (2082), King of Crumps (2015), and Chivalry (1765) of Ontario show-yard renown. The young stock of recent years are mostly from the two former; many of those yet to be will be from the latter, purchased from Mesars. Hay & Paton of New Lowell late in 1884. The portrait of Chivalry (1765) appeared in the December number of the Canadian Live Stock Jougnal, 1883. In that year he won first at the Dominion exhibition and at the industrial, Toronto, and the silver medal for the best bull of any age. In 1884 he was again first in his class at both exhibitions, and carried silver medal at the Toronto Industrial. His sire is Challenger (1260), victorious at the Highland society's shows in 1873 and 1874, and his handsome

picture is honored with a place in the 5th volume of the Polled herd book. Ermine Bearer (2082), bred by Sir George Mcl'herson Grant, Ballindalloch, is after Young Viscount (736), an! Erica sire 1st prizewinner at three successive shows of the Highland society, and in 1879 the winner of the champion cup at the International show at Kilburn, and tracing through Juryman (404), Trojan (402), Cupbearer (59) and the venerable Old Jock (1), all winners at the Highland society's shows, each in his day. His dam Ermina (4171) is also an Erica, but the breeding consists only of the reunion of the strains of Erica blood separated by four generations of ancestry.

BOBCA YGEON.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
COMICAL.—I mentioned in THE Post last

the storm brought down several fine trees in the neighboring orchards, set the farm-

tened to the ground, rusted, threshed and every imaginable evil in the farmer's cata-

PULPIT NOTES.—The Rev. Mr. Eastman

delivered a sermon in the Presbyterian church from the 6th chapter and 7th and

Sth versee of Ephesians. He is an earnest and fluent speaker.

Bridge Repaired.—The middle bridge is now repaired and is a thoroughly good

FISHERMEN.—This year has been a pros-perous one for fishermen. They get \$2.50 to \$8 per day and most of them manage to

son, insurance and express agent, has de-departed from this village. A number of

departed from this village. A number of creditors mourn losses.

QUARREL.—On Wednesday last a dispute arose between J. Carey and J. Edgar concerning a Mnife, Carey claiming the knife as his and keeping it. Edgar then knocked Carey down and struck him twice as he rose. Carey then gave up the knife, went to the recve and issued a summons. The result was Edgar was fined \$1 and \$4 costs. Pretty heavy reckoning for a five cent jack-knife.

TEMPERANCE.—The Gospel Temperance society held their monthly meeting on Sunday in the town hall. The speakers were Rev. Mesers. Eastman, Wilson and Livingstone. The meeting was large and enthusiastic.

Accident.—Mr. Northgate, a Church of

GONE TO THE STATES.—Mr. J.H.Tho

ers to grumbling about wheat being

stones that lay around, some in heaps and more alone, were piles of logs lying close in the embrace of hastening decay. Here amid such inoffensive companionship the Aberdeen-Angus Polls, the Oxford Down King of Trumps (2895), also sired by Vis-

sheep, built well upon high pedigreed imis soon to reach our shores. When the ported stock, and mares that work in the price of Angus bulls to be used for crossumber woods of the north in winter, but rear their young in summer, gotten by Clydesdale sires, have all things in common, sharing the grasses one with the other, one large and happy family. After lying about an hour discussing future Angus probabilities, some on stones, some on the ground, we catch sight of moving black spectres far downward on the plain. Soon a large wing of the blackskins come trooping by with the astonished look of families in the backwoods who seldom see a stranger. Their strong bodies, well packed with flesh and glossy as the skin of seal, call forth our commendations, and we look first at the cattle and then at the slender pastures. Some two-year grade steers ing them call forth expressions of sur

prise when their age is told.
We were pleased indeed with the accurdown in a couple of days. They belong to Irwin and contain about twenty thousand

is pasture land that has never been torn by

share of plow. Ascending an eminence far inland on this island of 1,225 acres we look-

ed down upon the slopes covered with heaps of stones resembling the tents of a

vast encampment in the distance. All

the deep. Solitary stragglers stood here and

there holding out their ragged arms for a

sympathy that will never come, and broken stubs with charred jackets spoke of past conflict with the flames. Amid the

week that a thunder storm dropped down an umbrella mender and a "painter." An-other storm the next night brought a newspaper canvasser, two dry goods drummers and a jewelry pedlar and a fortune-teller. The wind which accompanied shuffle comes, says spades are trumps, "drat the mosquitces."

> MORE DEATHS FROM DIPHTHERIA.—In our last issue we recorded the death of one of Mr. John St. Lawrence's children from diphtheria, and we are sorry to say that he has since lost another—his youngest, a little girl about ten months old—who died at 12 o'clock last Monday night. Of his two surviving children, both boys, the eldest has entirely recovered from the disease, and the other is considered out of danger and is getting better every day. In Mrs. Jewell's house, farther east on the same street, diphtheria has made its appearance a second time, and Dr. Wilson is half afraid that he will not be able to combat it as suc-MORE DEATHS FROM DIPHTHERIA

Little Bob. channel; Johnstone's will be CAMPERS.—The lakes are swarming with ampers and their tents are swarming with mosquitoes. As each their turn to

FENELON FALLS.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT. -During the storm on the evening of Wednesday, the 21st inst, Mr. Wm. Byrnell, sr., of Fenelon met with a very serious accident, which we did not hear of until too late for last week's issue. hear of until too late for last week's issue. It appears that Mr. Byrneil and others, amongst whom was Mr. Jas. Thurston, had been drawing grain into the barn, the door of which was fastened open with a stick in the usual manner; and, when the storm arose, Mr. Byrneil and Mr. Thurston attempted to close the door, the former placing his left hand against it and the latter removing the stick. But the wind, which was blowing almost a hurricane, slammed the door against them with such violence that both were thrown a distance of several feet, and Mr. Byrneil had four of his left ribe broken and the end of the humerus, or upper bone, of his left arm split. He is under the care of Dr. Graham, who was at once sent for, and he is doing as was at once sent for, and he is doing as well as can be expected, though his hurts still pain him a good deal. Mr. Thurston though thrown much farther than Mr. Byrnell, escaped without injury.

enthusiastic.

Accident.—Mr. Northgate, a Church of England student, at present visiting the Rev. Mr. Farmonds in this village, met with an accident last week while in the stable. It appears a revolver fell from the place it had lain and the fall discharged it, the buil striking Mr. Northgate in the sum. Fortunately the wound was not serious.

Durves.—Two drives under Messen. Mellar and Johnstone are in the vicinity of the village. Makes's is running through.

ly placarded, and the inmates are furnished with necessaries by Mr. Somers, the sanitary inspector, who does their marketing. Unfortunately the present damp weather is favourable to the development of diphtheria, and unless a change takes place or disinfectants be freely used—especially in houses situated on low ground where moisture is retained by the soil for a length of time—fresh cases will be apt to occur. We have no desire to create unoccur. We have no desire to create unnecessary alarm, but would simply urge upon the heads of families the propriety of upon the heads of families the propriety of doing everything that lies in their power to prevent the disease from attacking their children, who are as much more liable than grown persons to take it..... The above was put into type at 5 o'clock on Thursday, and two hours later Russell Jewell, aged 13, died, and was buried about 10.30 p. m. His sister Ida, three years older, is very low, but may possibly recover. The plant low, but may possibly recover. The pla-card has been removed from Mr. St. Law-rence's door.....Ida Jewell died this (Friday) morning about 9 o'clock, and by order

sible. — Gazette.

POISONED BY PARIS GREEN .- A party

PORT PERRY.

afternoon last our esteemed townsman Mr. Wm. Tucker, his wife, his brother-in-law and wife, were all comfortably seated in Mr. Tucker's dwelling in the western part of the corporation when a pretty sharp thunderstorm came up, the lightning striking the chimney, passing through and bursting assurable the atomnines. STRUCK BY LIGHTNING. -On Sunday

greening a field of potatoes in Prince Al-bert the other day got badly but not fatally poisoned. The day was hot and the man had his arm bare. He was shaking on the stuff and as he perspired he would rub his hand over his face. All at once he got blind and fell forward, and in trying to get up he fell back and became poweriess.
After a time he was brought round, but
still feels the effect of the poison.