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The Canadian Lost.

IANDSAY, FRIDAY, AUG. 20, 1886. A CUP OF COLD WATER.

'And whosonyor shall give to drink . . . top of cold water only in the name of a Alext. Someond With the Po

From a class crivatal apring And was presently forsetten. Twasmeh a little thing To give to a passing plighten, On a close summer's day Who only stopped to sak a drink And wently moved away.

Were colling Vat Por One above Had nothing all that present Hat was that was worn traveller And one of other open.

And pour'd upon that donor's hour A blooding plah and paper A 'astisfying portion" here And richer portion there,

And may we not a locate laste From this week, they will! How field in Houven is ploused when we A benther's burlen lift

Then let un for each other care Each other's ornes, each other's wrist. Kach other's loss to share,

Ponella, July 18, 1880. LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

HALLETTON.

Principal The New than house has been Principal The November house has been largely perfected the victoria War-largely perfected this season by tourists, of the kindly invited a party from this see. On Saturday Masers, Divon, Tracey, Medium and Miss Divon of Toronto arrived Sturgeon Point and Hobcaygeon. The and will from to nome time.

PORT HOPE

THE PROTECT THAMP. Mr. L. S Thomp son of Hope engaged a voting man of rather preposeementing appearance to work in the harvest field. Giving the fellow a good support and bad Mr. Thompson was been up bottoms and skedadded. The feutleman of the road did not neglect to filly the pockets of his sleeping companions and mounded in certifing one tollar, it Patrianip to ionier remain on the premises, so, eather than endanger his health by work, left without breakfasting. None of the traternity need apply for the vacancy.

DISTRICT IN THE LAKE. NORT the Ather lisser in this lane. Near the Athers is what the other day when Mrs. Har wood was enjoying a still in her skill the book upage. Her husband, who was near, miceseded in eatching her by the Abbons and feathers of her bonnet when she was going down and bringing her safely to land.

Gotto to livered. We understand it in the intention of Mayor McConh to resign at an early date, Accounty, Mr. W. White of the Grand Central hotel in curreing his arm in a sting, the result of failing down states at midnight one night last week, thinking gone one was trying to get into the bar.

Times.

PONTYPOOL

Correspondence of The Post. That Have Hale. Marcif. Having observed several contradictory statements in some columns in repart to the base ball match played between the danetville and Franklin cluba I beg leave to state that when the danetville correspondent at tempts to inform the public so minutely in reference to the circumstances under which these metals are placed by the state of the circumstances and the circumstances are circumstances. these matches have been played he mirely that he agree order in omitting to state that the game played on the sthron, of Manyers was due to the arrival of a borron of older to be from l'entypool, whom they in order to hoodwink the public call "one to the control of the contro man," Now Janetville play gone own little man, or due when you begin to exaporate fry and admit that you can play ball with the assistance of l'ontypeol. OLD STANDAY.

CORSON'S SIDING.

A Good HEAR Story. I have read the local nows letters in your paper, but have failed to notice any nows from Corson's Bidling, so I beg leave to intrude with a short bear story. On Samulay evening last Jacob Faulkner went out for a stroll With his gun and mot an old bear and two fulls. He fired four shots and then left, as he had no more cartridges and returned with these other young men, to find there with these other young men, to find there was no use for their cilies as the three bears lay dead a strong proof of Mr. Faultisfier steady aim. One ball missed, the other three killing each about. This beats the best bear story I have heard yet, and I know it to be true, as I heard the shots and was one of the young men who went back with Mr. Faulkner.

UXBRIDGR.

Correspondence of The Post. Christia. A very handsome holy Water font, valued at \$75, was presented by the late Fred Heaver to Aer, Father Al-

igh and placed in the church on Sunday. The few, father addressed the congregation and paid a very nice compliment to the generous donor.

Hisericans donor.

Hisericans donor, a pery herre storm swept ever the village Weddenday evening, upporting trees and tearing down several buildings. Happily it was of short dura-

Princhain They, Mr. Corporter, Methor that minister, now significant at Solven, was in John Sailes of Little Britains in an present visiting her minister, Mrs. Hange, Broth Art.—These were four cases up instruction instead of the Scott act. The investigation instead of the Broth act. Therefore, Manage Chica and Bunders were flowed the come of Webb tracked over for consideration. Means.

OMBMER.

Turning Transmiss Macrine Accretions: On Monday afternoon lass while attending a threshing machine at work on the farm of Mr. M. McKiwain, Raily, Mr. David Stinson, a young man about twenty years of age, met with a terrible aecident by which he lost his right hand. It seems that the machine has get choked up and in attempting to clean it out his hand came in contact with the cylinder, amaching it is such a frightful manner as to render it no censury for the medical men in attendance tof amplifate the hand, just above the wrist, 'The unfortunate men is doing as well as could be expected. [Herald, Municipal, Reservoing,—Last Thursday an election was held in Omemos for the purpose of lilling the vacancy caused by the renignation of Dr. Cornwall, councilior, 'The content, says the Herald, was conducted on friendly terms and was the beenest fought for some years, At the close of the poll the vote stood as follows:

FOR RENEVE.

FOR MERVE Dr. Cornwall. Majority for Dr. Cornwall 14 FOR COUNCILLOR Majority for Mr. famb....... 5

HRAD LAKK. (Correspondence of The Post.)
A Street in the Higher Direction,—
Messen, Henry Tallman and his brother
Nelson are going to build a saw mill on the
south shore of the lake, at Mr. A. Murray's landing. Part of the machinery is on the ground. Mr. Nelson Tallman has built a new frame house on Mr. Murray's place, and is determined to push the business in right carnest. Mr. Tallman is well known an a very good man in the lumber husiness having been foreman for several years for the Longford Lumber Co. We wish him

Value to the antrounding community, New Cuttinett.—A long felt want in this place has been for a church and by good indement the different denominations have formed in execting a union church which adds greatly to the appearance of the place. The old school house being so long.

every micronn an the mill will be of great

Visiting, Minn light from Toronto in here visiting friends and acquaintances, the overhim. Mr. and Mrs. Maswell, who have been ill for some time, are both re-covering. Mrs Park and Mrs. Burgess

covering men park and pero compared are well again.
Dry Whatham. The weather for the last three weeks has been very dry and warm, and some careless parties have been netting out from which are nurs to give fonble in case of no rain.
The lasvent is pretty

well advanced here, and the farmers are rejoicing over the bountiful yield. The foot crops are also promiseing well.

WOODVII.I.R.

A PLEASANT EXCURSION PARTY. ME. party was made up of fellow-teachers and students of his while he was in connection with the collegiate institute of Toronto, liarly on Friday morning the party left this village and arrived at the Warder office shortly after nine o'clock and was cordially released by mine host. After feating for a few minutes the party with some more friends wended their way down to the wharf to meet the 9.15 boat, which in due time landed them at Sturgeon. Point, which by the way is fast becoming one of the most fashionable and pleasant number resorts in the country. After roaning around for about a couple of bours until the arrival of the steamer fashionable and pleasant fashionable and pleasant fashionable and pleasant for about a couple of the steamer fashionable and pleasant fashionable a house until the applyal of the steamer finhours until the arrival of the steamer fa-turion, on which the party went and made a very pleasant run down to Bohcaygeon, Here the party partook of a sumptuous re-past, which was provided for them on arri-val of the steamer. Having done justice to the good things a short time was spent in viewing the sights of this pretty town, which were very much admired. Shortly after three the whistle sounded and the steamer was started on her homeward trip. The scanary in many please is very heartly. ster three the white mounted and the steamer was attracted on her homework trip. The menery in many places is very beautiful and picturenque, making this one of the most pleasant trips that could be desired. At about 5.30 the whole party landed safely in Lindsay, where they again partook of the hospitality of their worthy friends. Soon after seven the party was again in their carriages and speeding their way to Woodville, all expressing themselves as greatly pleased with the day's enjoyment. The following are the sames of those who comprised the party: Mr. said Mrs. Samuel Hughes, Mrs. Dr. McApine, Mrs. J. Williamson, Miss Williamson, Miss Sykes, Lindsay; Miss Lille and Lissie Gilchrist, letay; Miss A. Robinson, Beaverton; Miss Sarah McDougail, Miss Lissie Gilchrist, Miss Kate Cunn, Woodville; Mr. Neil McRachern, Mr. Peter McRachern, Mr. Neil McRachern, Mr. Peter McRachern, Mr. L. Cilchrist, Mr. John Grant and Mr. A. Ciunn.

MINDRN.

DIVITIERIA -- An stated in these columns a few weeks ago, this dread disease visited the home of Mr. D. McIntoch, of the township of Minden, carrying away with it two promising little children, both heing girls, one Violet Inshells, aged two

PORT PERRY. AN ILLICIT STILL.—We are told that some fine old Irish whiskey is being sold in this neighborhood. The company have a traveller out, and it is said that this and the neighboring towns are supplied from this cotablishment with the genuine dew-

drop variety,
REAPER RUNAWAY.—Mr. Wm. Burns had a runaway. On Monday last the flies were so visious as to cause a team hitched to a reaper in the field to become unman-ageable. After running a distance they

FENELON FALLS.

[Correspondence of The Post.] POINT WAS WELLS.

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FOR THE SHANTIRE.—Tommy Archer left on Wednesday with a large number of men for the chantles. More are to leave in a few weeks.

Littung of the chantles.

Lomnering, -Circen & Fills have lessed Liffunkaine.—Green & Ellis have lessed their mill for the season..... Thompson & McArthur are still running full time.

Menchants on tile Move.—Owing to repictly increasing business Mr. J. A. Pritchard has removed to larger premises opposite the post-office. The store is a large one and has been repainted and well filled with a choice stock of well assorted dry goods.... Mr. Burt Wills, who purchased the bankrupt stock of Johnston & Gesch, have removed it to the store formerly occupied by Bertram & Co... Mr. Johnston has reopened in his old stand with a new stock of groceries.... Mr. Moore is retiring from business.

ing from business.

Dirittenta.—There are three cases of diphtheria in the village, two of them being in the Methodist parsonage, where the Rev. Mr. McAmmond and his only child, bright little boy about seven years old, are down with the disease. The recovery of the child, who has been ill since Sunday, is doubtful, but Mr. McAmmond is doing is doubtful, but Mr. McAmmond is doing weil, the attack in his case having been a mild one. The third patient is Mrs. McDiarmid's eldent son Thomas, aged about 18, who, according to the latest report as to his condition, is a good deal better than he was a day or two ago. We have since heard that Mrs. McAmmond has also been attacked by the disease.—[Gazette,

The Lock-Gatim.—The gates for the locks here are being made in Peterboro.

Council, Proceedings,-The municipal conneil of the township of Bexley met at Coboconk, this 7th day of August, 1886, pursuant to a call of the reeve. Present, Meners, Hearlip, Cameron and Ham. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved. Mr. flam moved, seconded by Mr. Cameron, that the reeve be authorised to procure a conveyance of w. 1 lot 7, con. 6, nold in error for taxes in 1881 to Mr. E. D. Orde, and an order be drawn on the treamirer to cover all expenses of same.- Car. ried. Coun. Neal entered and took his neat. By law No. 206, levying rates in the township of Bexley for 1886 was read a third time and passed. Mr. Neal moved, second-ed by Mr. Cameron, that R. Ferguson be allowed to perform seven days statute labor charged against him last year and that the reeve give his order on the treamurer for the same on presentation by Fer-guson of a pathmaster's certificate to the effect that the work has been done.—Carried. Mr. Neal moved, seconded by Mr. Cameron, that Joseph Fee he appointed to collect the rates of the township of Bexley for 1886, at a salary of \$10, upon his furnishing satisfactory nonds for \$2,000 for the good performance of the office.—Carried. Mr. Cameron moved, seconded by Mr. Neal, that orders be given for the fol-Mr. Neal, that orders be given for the following accounts, namely: Hudspeth & Jackson, legal advice, \$5; E. B. Leltoy, balance of salary to date, \$55.—Carried. Mr. Cameron moved, seconded by Mr. Neal, that the sum of \$40 be expended in repairs to bridge over the mill pond at Coboconk, J. Ham, commissioner.—Carried. Mr. Ham moved, seconded by Mr. Cameron, that Messra, Hessip and Neal be appointed a committee to examine the treasurer's bonds and report at next meeting of coundle-Carried. Mr. Cameron moved, seconded. Mr. Cameron moved, seconded. cil.—Carried. Mr. Cameron moved, seconded by Mr. Neal, that the treasurer be instructed to notify Thos. Winter & Sons hat unless their notes in favor of this that unless their notes in favor of this municipality, now past due, be immediately paid, legal proceedings will be taken to compel payment.—Carried. By law No. No. 207, appointing a collector to collect the rates of 1886, was passed in usual form. Council adjourned to meet at Victoria Road on last Saturday in October.

ELDON. (Correspondence of The Post.)

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS, - The Eldon

township council held its ith regular meeting for the year at Kirkfield on Tuesday. August 3rd. Members all present, the reeve in the chair. A deputation from the council of Thorah composed of Reeve Mc-Has. Deputy-Reeve Gallowsy, with Alex. Cameron road commissioner for Thorah. Cameron road commissioner for Thorah, was heard in reference to a watercourse, crossing the Eldon and Thorah townline south of 3rd quarter line Eldon. The deputation represented that the watercourse referred to was diverted by the council of Eldon out of its original course to a new channel, to the injury of the public highway on the Eldon and Thorah townline, and likewise to the injury of private property in the township of Thorah, and asked the council of Eldon to take measures to restore the watercourse in question to its natural channel. After some discussion of the question, it was moved by Mr. Morrithe call 'one of the properties of the children, both and any boil with it we promising filled children, both and any boil with a properties of the count of the original course to a new years and four mostle, or any boil with the wears and four mostle, or the life. We call the county of the coun

RICKED BY A Horse.—Master Ernest Cooper, eldest son of Chief Cooper, had the misfortune to meet with a very painful section last Thursday evening. While endeavoring to catch his father's horse, generally objet, pastured in a field adjoining his residence, the animal bicked him, a caulk of the iron shoe striking the boy in the forehead, inflicting a gaping wound over an inch long, which exposed the skull for nearly the same length. The blow knocked him senseless. Fortunately several persons witnessed the occurrence and he was carried home. A doctor was summoned and the wound dressed.—[Examiner.

ONTARIO COUNTY.

HEAVY COLT .- Mr. R. Pollard of Shirely, Reach, has a one year old general purpose colt that weighe 1,180 lhe. Any one having a heavier one we would like to hear from. -flixbridge Journal.

DEATH OF A \$2,000 Horse. -On Saturday afternoon last the horse, Bonnie Kier, introduced here this year by Mesers. Bell & Corr died suddenly of acute indigestion.
After taking sick in the stable he was led out for exercise and fell dead on the road near the Methodist church within an hour of the first sessions symptoms of illness. Mr. Sam. Dunsheath, who had charge of the horse, has always been very successfu in his care of these animals, this being the first during his long experience that he has lost.—[Uxbridge Guardian.

BIO BINDING.—On Monday, August 9th, Measra, Joseph and Matthew Morrison of of Brock bound eight acres of heavy spring wheat in 7h hours. Bring on your self-THE RING BUSTED. - We hear a comme tion is being caused among sgents and others by some manufacturers seiling self-

binders at very low prices to avoid carrying over stock. This is, we believe, in viola-tion of an agreement entered into by all the manufacturers to maintain a certain price, and a big kicking match is anticipated when they meet again. We are told that binders are freely offered for \$100, on time. It will kill the business of some agents.—[Uxbridge Journal.
CHARGES DISMISSED.—The charges made against Mr. Frankish, license inspector for

against Mr. Frankish, license inspector for North (Intario, some time ago by the temperance alliance have been dismissed by the government and Mr. Frankish retains his office as inspector. The temperance people are working with him for the enforcement of the Scott act and he appears to be doing his part to carry out the requirements of his position.—[Journal, Bit Barn.—Last week Mr. W. Gordon, of the ith con. of Brock, raised a barn, the dimensions of which are 30 by 100 feet.

KNOCKED DOWN BY A DOG. -On the 10th inst., Mr. S. Medland's four year old daughter, residing in Brooklin, was knocked down by a playful dog. Her brother on going to her assistance, as she lay motionless, was sorry to find her insensible and remilized.

BIG BRANS, -The Pickering News holds up to the admiration of the world a bean pod eleven inches long. nell has tinished hisduties as revising harrister for North Ontario, and we are please to say that there have been no grounds for grumbling. His judgment has not been sllowed to swerve to the right hand or to the left, and his demeanor has been equally that of a gentleman.—[Port Perry Stand.

by Chronicle says: "Judge Dartnell is back from his Muskoka veters compaign. He reports everything looking well. The finest agricultural country and finest farm buildings and other farm improvements on his route were seen in the township of Scott. He says fishing is good everywhere and Muskoka is teeming with tourists." Judge Dartnell slee informs us that he saw a field of 22 acres on Mr. A. Hamilton's farm, near of 22 acres on Mr. A. Hamilton's farm, near Beaverton, from which 90 tons of hay have been taken this year. A stalk of clover measured i feet 9 inches, and one of timothy 6 feet 3 inches. The judge says the land and cattle, and crope, are better in the northern townships than he had expected to see. The people, too, are wide awake to their weilfare. The general belief prevails that if the C. P. R. is unable to make terms with the North. Western railway the reawith the North-Western railway, the peo-ple will build one of their own. Muskoka rejoices at the prospect of two railways, and with them railway competition.—[Port

Perry Standard. Perry Standard.

KILLED ON THE GRAND TRUNK.—A man was killed upon the Grand Trunk bridge while crossing the Rouge creek in Pickering, by last Saturday night's express. His name was not given but he had been gardener for Mr. Chas. Lindsey of Dovercourt Road, Toronto. His body was mangled almost beyond recognition.

Road, Toronto. His body was mangled almost beyond recognition.

NARROW ENCAPE.—On Monday last Mr. Henry Gould had a very narrow escape of losing his life. It appears he was loading barley and stacking it near some hay, when the latter caved in burying Mr. Gould and two horses. Luckily heip was at hand and both man and horses were seasoned from their perilous nosition. Harry rescued from their perilous position. Harry got off with a slight discoloration of the dexter optic.—[Whithy Chronicle.

Sixteen Feet of Honey.—The Chris-

dexter optic.— | Whitey Chronicle.

Sixteen Feet of Honey.—The Christian church at Harmony has been inhabited by bees for a number of years. The bees took up their abode in the wall behind the pulpit and become so numerous that the church had to be closed. On Monday last a crowd collected and ripped the siding off from foundation to roof, and found that the bees had deposited their honey in the wall between the studding, which were two inches wide and six inches apart, that space being completely filled with honey to a height of sixteen feet. The honey was carried away in wash tube and pails and divided among the neighbors.

A DISTERSS WARRANT ISSUED.—A short time ago Mr. A. Hastings of Claremont was fined \$50 and costs for a breach of the Scott set, and has so far neglected to pay the fine. It seems questionable whether the fine can be collected by such a warrant, and in order to decide the question a law suit is not at all improbable.—
[Whitby Gazette.]

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