About six months ago I had a severe flemerchage of the Lungs, brought on by a distrousing Cough, which deprived me of sleep and rest. I had used various cough balsams and expectorasts, without obtaining relief. A friend ad-

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I did so, and an happy to say that is helped me at on w. By continued use this medicine cured my cough, and, I am satisfied, saved my life.—Mrs. R. Coburn, is Second st., Lowell, Mass. f have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for ever a year, and sincerely balleys I should have been in my grave, had it not been for this medicine. It has cured no de dangerous affection of the lungs, for which I had almost despaired of ever finding a remedy.—D. A. MoMullen, Windsor, Province of Ontario.

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LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS MARA.

Monky to Loan at lowest esten. Life, to and secondent insurance; ocean steamship story, and all seneral business done. Jos. C. anyert. Cameron block, Henveston.—27-tf. DIGBY.

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V. Folsey, teacher.

DOWNKY VILLE. Correspondence of The Post.)
Confitty School, Ray out. - Forth class MONTHLY SCHOOL REPORT. FOR CHARA, 3 Richard Harrington, 2 Abort Muchan, 3 Maggir Hickey. Third clane,—1 Mary R. Tracy, 3 Annic Tracy, 3 Montos O'Leary, Second clane,—1 Rima Lucae, 2 Therens O'Leary, 3 Jumes Fox. First class part II.—1 Owen Connors, 2 Dennis Houlthan, 3 Hugh Conway. First class part I.—1 W. Tracy, 3 Mary R. Connors, 3 Mary Mo-Lauchlin.

YELVERTON.
[Correspondence of The Post.]
PRAYING HARD. The men's praying send from Janetville were here on Sunday.
Pabrillery 14, and conducted the service in one church. Hope they will come again

IROTURN. Prof. A. B. Kent of Newcastle lectured in our school house on Monday ovening, Feb. 7th. The storm prevented man, from coming out, yet the house was sine's filled. The proceedings started with music rendered by Miss J. Kent and the old gentlemen himself. Then the professor went into the wonders of electricity, etc. The lecture, music and recitations were all will rendered. We wish the professor success wherefore he soon. me wherever he goes. Wennerov Batha.--News of a wedding

If Cartwright was received here lately. But Cartwright people may look out for velverion weddings soon.

BRAVERTON. MONNY TO LOAR At lowest rates, Life Fr. D. Grant's yearling out stred by Lord Faddo from Mr. Turner for \$140. This move well for Lord Haddo's costs when mperia like Mr. Grant are speculating in

Mem.
Honen livered. Mesars. Right and Goodfulow were in town on Wednesday and Thursday buying horses. They pay NEW STORN-Mr. Dunaheath, late of

temobridge, has opened a grocery store in fordon's new shop. We wish him every

A Good Rapassantative.—The Whithy A GOOD REPRESENTATIVE.—The Whithy Theolice mays: The only member in the county council who gained anything is the whole metter of the valuation was Mr. Bruce, reeve of fleaverton. He displayed his uniform couriery and moderation is discussing the matter and, as is always the case with him, got his wishes. Beaverion was reduced \$20,000, and of the reduction of \$10,000 put on limbridge..., Mr. Bruce is at old and valued municipal repreparative, and the day is not far diseast when he will be promoted to a high position.

JANKTY ILLE.

Won't as Larr. Noticing there was as correspondent from this village we do set feel natisfied to be left in the cold, as we consider our village in moving ahead of my village we can hear from. There is a wedding almost every Wednesday. Havivais.—The revival meetings are ancreasful. There is good attendance during the week and the church is packed on Sunday, and all are anxious to hear our worthy paster, fler, Mr. Power. If some of our hove would have more respect for themselves than to crowd at the door it would be more pleasant. ndence of The Pant.

CANNIAGTON. MONRY TO LOAN at lowest rates. Life, fire and accident instrument course standard protest, and all general indicate done. Jos. C. haveler, Cameron block, Benverton.—R-E.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
PRESENTATION.—For the past year a number of persons have attended a prayer meeting at the recidence of Mr. J. White, and on Thursday evening presented Mr. and Mrs. White with a couple of easy chairs, together with an address expressing gratitude for the privilege and kindsee on the part of Mr. White and family, to which Mr. White replied in feeling terms accuring them of his and Mrs. White's hearty welcome to his house, and thanked them for their unexpected present.

MILLINGTON. PRRONAL—Mf. J. McRae of Glenose and Miss Annie Byere of Window were the guest of Mr. A. P. Macdonald last week.

POLITICAL.—The two candidates for parliamentary honors held their platform meeting in the town hall here on the 6th inct., when both sides of the political questions were resultated.

OHITUARY.—With sorrow we record the suddes death on Bunday, 18th inst., of Miss Resides Holland Control of our respected actabler, Mr. Peter Hoyie. The deceased lady was highly respected and her death is deeply regretted. She passed away calmiy and gently as if in a happy sleep and consoled by having had the last solema and beautiful consolation of her only only two her by her faithful paster, the Rev. Father Davis, of which church she was a most devent member. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved once. Requisecet in passe.

LAKE VIRW—CARTWRIGHT.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

SCHOOL REPORT.—The following is the standing of the pupils of Cedardale school.

No. 9, Cartwright. The marks are based on regular attendance, good conduct and period recitations. Fourth class—Joseph Vesle, Edwin Vesle, Emma McNeill, Minnie McNeill, Magie Mahaffy, Willie Mosre, Bertie Devitt. Third class senior—Wesley Mille, Henry Mille, Florence Peel, Third class junior—Sammy Mahaffy, Percy McNeill, Jabes Brimacombe, Walter Vesle, Freddie Martin, Thomas Richardson, Lena Thompson, Rihel Thompson, Edgar Peel, Wille Sican, Bertie Gowen, Lizz Sican, Minnie Chapman, Emma Thurston, Wesley Campbell, Richard Williams, Second class junior—Willie Thornton, H. Cowan, Johnnie Nesbitt, Second part—Charlie Found, James Found, Edward Fitz,

Hattie R. Genus, teacher. LAKE VIEW-CARTWRIGHT.

BOBCAYGEON.

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FARMERS' INSTITUTE.—The executive committee of the Rest Victoria farmers' institute have arranged for a meeting of the institute in the town hall on Wednesday, March 2. There will be two sessions commencing at two o'clock and 7.30 in the evening. Papers should be prepared at once, and those interested should consider on what subjects they wish to obtain information. Mr. W. T. Clarke, an established agricultural authority, will be present to sasist in the discussions, and will probably have something to say about "Soil, its exhaustion and remedies." Mr. John Dryden, another excellent practical authority, may also be present. The last meeting of the institute was so warmly approved by those who were present that it is confidently hoped a general interest will be taken by the farmers. Whilst Mr. Clarke is here another meeting of the institute may be arranged for a different part stitute may be arranged for a different part of the county, possibly in Haliburton, if the farmers are favorably disposed.

STANIIOPR. Onituant.—Mr. James Melville of the fownship of Stanhope passed peacefully to "that bourne from whence no traveller returns" on Monday last at his late residence. Mr. Melville was one of ourpioneer settlers, having taken up land on Gull laze in the township of Lutterworth at a time when there was but few other settlers in it, and he afterwards removed to Stanhope, where for many years he has lived respected by all who knew him. At the time of his death he held the position of township clerk of Stanhope, which he filled with credit, and was size postmaster of the clerk of Stanhope, which he filled with credit, and was also postmaster of the Maple Lake P.O. He had been almost an invalid for the past few years, but during the last year he gradually fatled in health, and looked hopefully forward for the rest provided for God's people when their work on earth was terminated. To his bereaved widow and family we tender our heartfelt sympathy. The funeral, which took place on Wednesday, was largely attended to the place of interment, Maple lake cemetery, the services being conducted by Rev. J. G Dean, the deceased being a member of the Rpiscopal church,—[Robo.

WILPRID.

(Correspondence of The Post.)

CHURCH NOTES, — A successful church tea meeting was held here on the 8th iner. Rev. Mr. Pearson from Lindsay and Rev. Mr. Stewart from Vallentyne were present and delivered very interesting addresses. Our local talent was represented by Mesers, Harry and Thos. Hart and J. W. Shier, each of whom gave a splendid selection. Our old friend, Mr. John Chambere, gave a stirring address in favor of huilding a new church in Wilfrid. From the surbusinatio manner is which he was frequently cheered it was evident that his sentimental were well received. The Methodist choir from Cannington furnished music for the occasion, and were very highly praised. A solo, "The man behind the plough," by Harry Rayfield, was well rendered and personified, and received loud applause. The church was filled and all seemed to enjoy the entertainment.... A social was held on the evening of the loth. After tea a number of excellent recitations were given by our local talent, and some good music by our cheir, consisting of songs, choruses, etc. "The bridge," by Lies E. Switzer, deserves special mention, being very nicely rendered indeed. After the program was exhausted the subject of a new church was taken up and discussed at some length. The majority seemed in favor of a new church to be built in the village instead of on the present site, which is about helf a mile out and is not so convenient as if in the village. Some few spoke in favor of repairing the old one, but it did not meet with general approval. The proceeds of tea-meeting and social was \$65. (Correspondence of The Post.)

PENELON FALLS. Good News,-Mr. Stark and Mr. Aylmer. ment engineers on the Trent works. and Mr. Wynu, who has the nearly finished contract to build the lock gates in this village, were at the Falls last week, and we are gled to learn that the gates are to be erected and work on the bridges commenced as each as contract or the bridges commenced as each as contract or the bridges commenced.

are gled to learn that the gates are to be evered and work on the bridges commenced as soon as spring opens.

RUN OVER. - About 1 p. m. Tuesday last as Mrs. Francts Sandford was driving up the main struct at a a very moderate pace, Mr. McKaight's eldest son, a little boy hout 8 years old, who was standing with his back to the truck, suddenly turned and run right in front of the horse, which the back to the truck, suddenly turned and run right in front of the horse, which the little fellow was driven home in the cutter and placed under the care of Dr. Wilson, who examined his harts, which fortunately were not very serious. There was a wound on the side of his least was not very serious. There was a wound on the side of his least was completely through. He was playing around the house next day, and was well enough on Thursday.

A Wolf famin. - Ac Mr. W. R. Ellie and Mr. W. W. Blott were valiting along the head on the following Monday, 27th inst; and on the following Monday.

HALIBURTON.

WHEAT SHIPMENTS.—Among the items which deserve is be recercied is the fact that a carload of wheat is being sent from here by railway. This is the first shipment of wheat from Hallburton. It must not be supposed from this that the Hallburton district is ever destined to be a wheat raising country. It is not. But good wheat can be mised under favorable cirumstan-

can be reised under favorable cirumstances.

The Wood Thadk—There is an enormous accumulation of wood all along the line of railway, and the amount of money earned by the settlere in taking out fuel is very large. The Grand Trunk railway have about 1,500 cords on the line and Mr. Swanton has several thousand cords. There must be twenty or thirty thousand cords of wood now piled along the track. There is as great a demand for fist care to transport the wood that the railway is unable to meet the requirements, but the supply is now increasing and special traces are being put on to carry the cordwood and other forest produce. As soon se the Irondale branch railway opens for traffic, which will be in a few weeks, we expect to have two trains each day to this

trame, which will be in a few weens, we expect to have two trains each day to this village.

Theorrise,—The annual meet of the trotting club is announced for the 2nd and 3rd of March. There is a capital track on the ice and it is expected there will be a good attendance of horses.

VERULAM.

pondence of The Post.] COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. - The council of Council Processings.—The council of Verulam met according to adjournment on the 14th February, 1867. Present the reeve, dep.-neeve and Couns. Braden and Lamb. The reeve in the chair. Minutes of last meeting read and confirmed. A petition was presented from Samuel Keown and nine others, praying that a new line of road be established across the east half of 3rd con. slong north side of lot 31 and across the 4th con., east half of west half of lot 31. Moved by R. Kennedy, seconded by J. Lamb, that the reeve and Couns. Braden and Kelly be a deputation to inspect proposed line of road and report to this council by the 15th day of June.—Carried. Moved by R. Kennedy, seconded by John Braden, that James Junion be appointed assessor at a salary of \$50.—Carried. It was moved by R. Kennedy, seconded by John Braden, that a by-law appointing pathmanters and assessor he read and passed.—Carried. Moved by R. Kennedy, seconded by J. Lamb that the following accounts be paid and orders drawn on the treasurer for the same: Thos. Scott, gravelling mad, \$87; Morgan Johne, salary as auditor, \$8; James Akieter, salary as auditor, \$8; A. Gillis, repairs to bridge, \$1; constable at municipal election, 1896, \$1. Moved by John Braden, seconded by R. Kennedy, that the reeve, clerk, James Lamb and John Kennedy, be a board of health, and Dr. McCamus be medicathealth officer, and that a by-law he read and passed appointing same.—Carried. On motion of Mr. Kennedy, council adjourned to April 2nd.

ELDON. Verulam met according to adjournment on

ELDON. COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.—The first meeting for the year 1887 of the township council was held at McRae's hotel, Lorneville on Monday, 17th January, 1887. The following members of council after making the statutory declaration of office sat at the council table, namely: Mr. R. D. McEach-ren, reeve, and Meners. Peter Morrison, Donald Fracer and Neil McMillan, council-lore. The reeve in the chair. The reeve appointed M. O'Neill acone of the auditors and the council appointed R. C. Andrews the other auditor. A by-law was duly passed confirming the appointment of M. U'Neill and R. C. Andrews auditors. At O'Neill and R. C. Andrews auditors. At this stage of the proceedings Deputy-reeve Stabback made declaration of office and took his seat at the council table. A bylaw was duly passed appointing A. H. Campbell assessor for the year 1877 at a salary of \$16. The following named persons were appointed members of the local board of public health along with the reeve and clerk, who are ex-officio members thereof, namely: Mesers. A. E. Stabback, Alexander Munro and A. H. Campbell. A resolution was passed directing the pay-Alexander Munro and A. H. Camphell. A resolution was passed directing the payment of the following accounts: S. Hughes, halance of account for printing, \$20; John Bell, for repairing road scraper, 80c.; Malcolm McMillan, for attendance on nomination day, \$1; Dave McLean, for delivering hallot hoxes, \$3; A. H. Camphell, deputy-returning officer, \$7, J. A. Jackson, deputy returning officer, \$7, Jackson, dep resolution was passed directing the payment of \$5 to A. H. Campbell to be expended the benefit of Sarah Shaw, an indigent person. The council then adjourned to meet again on Monday, Sth day of March,

MOUNT PLEASANT.

HTMRNRAL -On Wednesday last Mr Robert Boyd and Miss Maria Wilson, both of this locality, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. We wish the young couple health, wealth, happiness and prosperity in their new aphere.

CONVALENCENT. We are glad to see that Mr. Adrian, one of our village blacksmiths, who has been ill for eight or nine weeks and under the skilful treatment of Dr. Carmichael, is able to be out again.
VERY ILL.—Mrs. Robt. Mills, who lives

two miles south of this place, is very ill, and is under the care of Dr. Carmichael. We hope to hear of her speedy recovery. BAND CONCERT. — Our band purposes holding a grand concert on Friday even-ing, 18th inst., at 7 p.m. A good time may be expected as the committee of mans ment is putting forth every effort to make

Sumoot Report. The following is a report of a written examination held in our school last week, showing the number our school last week, showing the number of marks obtained by each pupil in the different classes: Senior class, maximum 200, —Walter Sadler 138, Hobt, Playfair 92, Samnel White 88. Junior third class, maximum, 240. Annie Shields, 164, May Milla 144, Henry Bland 140, Addie Sutcliffe 136, Percy McLean 135, Louis Wilson 128, Birtie Wilson 95, Everett Ewing 61. Senior third class, maximum 240. Percy McLean 135, Louis Wilson 128, Birtie Wilson 95, Everett Ewing 61, Senter third class, maximum 240,—Wilbert Hest 177, Martha Rabee 188, Rila Thexton 125, Junior fourth class, maximum 244.—Ormond Roman 156, Anna Seney 130, Mamie Greer 129, Rila V. Best 125, Senr. fourth class, maximum 75b A. W. Kilpatrick 458, Rva Elliott 420, Annie Sutcliffe 366, Harry Thexton 386, Robert F. Mills 273

THORNS BY THE WAY.

The following poem by Miss C. F. Mac-Intyre was read at the Muskoka Teachers' Convention held at Bracebridge in Decem-ber, 1886, when it was moved by G. W. Thomas, Esq., and seconded by J. Mc. Farquitar, Esq., and carried unimously: "That the thanks of this association be tendered Miss MacIntyre for Kassy, and that the secretary be instructed to have it published."

Our noble profession, Still meets with oppression. Again and again; Oft making us Teachers, Us poorly paid Teachers, The saddest of men

We go for our knowledge To High School or College And pay out much cash; With sighs and with tears We study for years; Ambition, the lash,

The famed "midnight oil" We burn in our toil. Fearing to fail; Learning "J. Hamlin Smith" And all of his kith Till our cheek grows pale.

For examiners will pluck And it is sometimes our luck To be left in the cold. If we're one mark behind To our virtues they're blind, We're out of the fold.

And when at long last All the tests have been passed. Both oral and written: Through Model and Normal Learning much that is formal, Without being smitten.

We apply for a "sit," And proud as a Pitt We buckle to work. Our soul is aflame And to carve out a name We slave like a Turk.

But too much is expected ()f us when elected To a two-fifty school: With intellects ample We can't, for example,

Put brains in a fool. For a time all is quiet, Then there breaks out a riot: Boys think it all fun. And our age is so polished All whipping's abolished, So discipline's done

The ringleaders if petted Or by mamma's abetted, Should we dare to thrash: The father goes straight To some "learned" magistrate. Who "settles our hash."

And the Pedagogue clever Whose constant endeavor Is the good of his flock: Some wise "Beak" may fine him Or to lock-up consign him, His office to mock.

If a pupil progresses Soon the parent confesses His child is so clever. Little praise reaches us. Our faults they discuss. Not our honest endeavor.

Should a pupil prove dull And no knowledge can cull From "Kirkland and Scott: If the Teacher can't hammer Into his head grammar

Woe is our lot. Should a male Teacher smoke Or a girl pass a joke, Some patron will say.

"They're but a poor sample," "They're not much example," "Let's lower their pay."

Consort we with Tories Or to speak of their glories We open our mouth. Most particular fits We catch from the Grits. From the north to the south.

Or lean we towards Mowat How soon t'others know it: Their hate is incurred. And "a voice from the gallery," "Let's lower their salary," Will shortly be heard.

And we catch "Blues" so horrid That our Pedagogue forehead Seems to bear mark of Cair But thank God that the light Which succeeds darkest night Shows our life not in win,

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