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LINDSAY, ONT., FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1867.

TERMS, \$1.00 PER YEAR. PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

New Advertisements.

TENDERS will be received until the tion of a brick house. Flass and specifications may be seen at the office of Mr. W. Duffus, architect, on and after the 15th March. W. Flass V. K. L. Lindsey, March 10, 1887.—351. CARD OF THANKS.

## Mr. W. LOWNSBROUGH

desires cordistly to thank the Electors of South Victoria who so heartly supported him in the recent Dominion election and who made such a gallant fight in the cause of honest and economical government. Although our efforts were not succeasing the narrow majority of our opponenternd, the general situation should encourage us all to renewed energy and viger so as to be fully prepared for any emergency that may a lea and that may call for another struckle in the same good

Oak wood, March . 1887 . 35 1 RY-LAW NO. 486, Being a By-Law to Grant

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EXERTIONS FROM TAXATION

## Grand Trunk Railway AND MIDLAND HAILWAY.

TAIN STREETS in the Town of Lindsay.

Whereas, the Grand Trunk Isalway and happy Midland Rallway propose to erect and maintain a certain Running Shed of not less dimensions than 50 ft. by 18 ft., and to extend the capacity of their works in the Town of Lindsay as the Company re-

infrements may make necessary: and whereas, the said Railways have appoint the Municipal Council of the own of tanosay to grant them cortain privileges and exemptions from taxations lously successful. hereinster mentioned, and to close up one of certain streets berein for close up the said portions of streets upon

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perty holders on the south side of Durham at first, between Hamilton street and the east side of Victoria Avenue. . That the term of ten years mentioned

in the brot clause of the by-law be extended indefinitely so long as they, the said livilways, comply with the provisions of clarist No. 1, and maintain the Rossing Shed before mentioned, and sense same eary works in connection therewith for the Michand Railway in the Town of Lindon, JANGSON, MOTOR 9, 1887,-86 1,

The City Store.

## HAPPY

Much to buy and little to spend; The wants of his family had no end. A brilliant thought popped into his head, Try the How-to-be-Happy firm it said. When he reached the door and looked within Our big assertment made him grin, There were best new goods pile after pile And he felt himself compelled to smile. Our prices he found were cheaper by half, Which pleased him so he had to laugh. There was nothing he saw he couldn't afford; We gave him such bargains he fairly roared.

A similar fate awaits everybody who patronizes the City Store-we laugh, you laugh, they laugh, everybody laughs who sees our splendid bargains, new and exclusive styles, latest noveltie, finest qualities in Seasonable Goods for spring and summer wear.

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Millinery and Mantles, Carpets and House Furnishings, Ready-made Clothing, Hats and Caps, Gents' And to CLOSE I'P CER- Furnishings, etc., and the City Merchant Tailors of Lindsay. An endless variety of good honest goods at prices that will make you

> For your sake, for our sake, for goodness sake come and let us save money for you. Come and look and you will be surprised, without exaggeration or misrepresentation. You will find our purchases marvel-

> bargains, and we want you to investigate our goods and prices, feeling convinced that you will proclaim the City Store the true friend of all economical buyers.

Our aim is to save money for our patrons. Our specialty to please our customers. Our intention to do better by you than anyone else-Let anyone stand up on his hind legs and tell us if he can where goods can be bought cheaper, for none are allowed to undersell.

We keep the best quality, newest tyles and largest assortment.

Last week we told you about Clothing; this week it was our intention to enlarge on Cottons, steamlooms, Embroideries, Muslins, Shirtings, Cottonades, Prints and Ginghams, but as space is limited we ask you to come and inveswas during he said term empt v in their tigate quantity, quality and value.

We are Sole Agents in Lindsay proved in addition to the number now for the celebrated Domestic Pat-

A well-dressed man is an ornachange the rate of their line of Rallway ment to society, a credit to his connection, and-don't neglect this point an advertisement for his

It's just that sort of advertising had R hways regreen & that they that we get, and it helps our ordered trade wonderfully, "I get my grades and expering of streets rendered clothes at the City Store" is on the need street by the alterations of said grade, lips of nearly every nearly-arrayed or constant Avenue, and to make up the man you meet, -should you enquire

It doesn't follow that you should aim to be well dressed at all times. If you work at any kind of a trade wear out your old clothes; that's good economy. A mechanic could not work to his satisfaction in That the portions of Dale street and broadcloth, brand new and shining. But there isn't any real reason why he shouldn't have a best suit for occasion and look the man he is You get this suit at the City Store, shealutely when the Rillways shall and you'll be satisfied and we'll be

## **800THERAN,**

The Canadian Post. CHARLES D. BARR, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

COMMUNICATIONS.

Mr. Lownsbrough and Canvacuting in the Grand Trusk Workshop

[To the Fatitor of THE CANADIAN PORT.] SIR, -As an attack has been made by the Warder on Mr. Hugh O'Leary | ial connection with Mr. Lownebrough canvassing is the Grand Trunk (workshope in town during the late compaign, permit me to state that in passing the workshops to see a voter I stopped at the shops to see if the voter was there. Finding the man there I called to Mr. Lownsbrough, who canvassed the voter. We then purposed returning to town, and passing the round-house we saw some men at work. I went in and seked which was the foreman, and Mr. Booth was pointed out to me. I immedistely went to him, asked him if it was customary to allow the men to be canvass. ed during working hours, and said if it was not against the rules we would like to canvas the men. Mr. Booth gave me to understand that it was not according to

Whilet I was speaking to Mr. Booth Mr. Lownsbrough had spoken to the other three men and then came to where we were, and being introduced asked Mr. Booth for his

the rules to allow canvaising during work.

I told him what had passed between Mr. Booth and myself, and we at once concluded not to transgress the rules, but that we would try and see the instruction of working hours. We did not go into another room, nor did we canvas a single one of Mr. Ferguson's workmen. We were not more than three minutes in the round house allogether. house altogether.
I felt somewhat annoyed when on the

following Monday I was informed that the rules could be transgressed in favor of Mr. It is only a farce to say that because during working hours Mr. Ferguson went with Mr. Hudspeth and introduced him to

Rainsford's men and that Mr. Rainsford in turn introduced blin to Fermuson's men, therefore there officials acted impartially. The reform candidate was prevented going on with his canvas, whilst that of the conservative candidate was promoted

This may be "conservative impartiality:" it is not British fair play.

The Warder and his informants in their desire to have a slap at a political opponent drag in matters about which the less said the better for them.

I am not in the habit of writing for the press, but if this matter of the carvas of the G. T. shope in which I took part is to be made one of the grounds of a malicious uttack on a fellow citizen by a journalist We advertise bargains, we give who has no regard either for truth or decency, then I feel bound to tell what actually did happen; and if the rail way officials wish to have the matter ventilated in the press I suppose they must be gratified.
WM. NEEDLER.

Lindsay, March 8, 1887.

Mr. Lownsbrough's Statement, [To the Editor of THE POST.]

SIR, My attention having been called to the Warder's attack on Mr. Hugh O'Leary in connection with my canvassing in the friend Trunk workshops I wish to say that I went out canvassing with Mr. Win. Needler early one morning in Lindsay and coming across the workshoos we went into the round-house. spoke to a men and asked him which was the foreman. He pointed to a man working at a lathe. I went up to him and asked him for his vote and influence. He said he was the oter way. I asked him if he would allow me to see the men and he said he would prefer not, and that we could see see them at another time. I had spoken to another man at a forge, and as we were coming out I spoke to another man on an engine as we walked along we did not stop. I did not speak to the men on the track, as stated in the Warder, and did not convas any further a hashops. We wer not in the round house more than three minutes. Isefore entering the round-house saw a voter in the wood-work shop. Mr. O'Leary and nothing whatever to do with the visit of the work-hope.

While I am wrate allow me to correct mother Warder fiction or "stretcher." Wirder say I expected a majority of 30 or in at the Fingerboard. We were told we would have only et ht or ten; and we were agreeably surprised when word came to Oskwood that it was eleven. The increase from 8 to 11 was no doubt caused by the Warder man's meeting the last night at the Fingerboard. I am sorry he did not speak once more at the Fingerboard, and at some other places in the township.

W. Lownsbrough.
Oakwood, March 9, 1887.

Many Indications of War.

It may be interesting to say that military men of whatever nationality look upon an early war as a certain thing. They are not content to say they believe war is coming; ther are absolutely positive of it, and each little officer has his own personal way of conclusively proving that this sort of peace

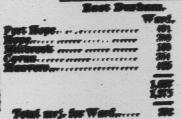
Cannot go on any longer.

Meanwhile there are lots of straws float. ing about this week, which indicate that international winds are still blowing toward war. From Russian Poland there is reported an interruption in all kinds of husiness, owing to the war scare. Manufacturers refuse to accept orders from private persons, and fluencial institutions have till further westened business by reducing their credit to a minimum. A letter from St. Peter ourg tells of the tremend. oue enthusis most the troops at the review one enthusise in of the troops at the review by the crast on law Saturday, of the wild cheering for his imperial majesty, of the loud and arrivent whieries audible above the raw of the cannon with which the officers commend their mes, and of the general blending of harmaric hercanese and courage with modern discipline and fighting im-

with modern discipline and fighting improvements,

In Vienna the trueps are hard at work practions with the Numannlicher repeating rifle, with which all have been provided. The Sunday observance act, usually rigorously enforced, has been suspended, that the government orders for military supplies may be completed two weeks easilier than contracted for.

The Roberthe Zeitung warns Ramin that even German patience towards its neighbors has limits, and saye: "If Russia compute Germany to take account of the France Russian agreement let her beware lost she may herself have to consider hostile Germany.



LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

MILLINGTON. Concern,—A grand shund concert is to be held at Brechin on the 17th inst. We understand the best musical talent in the district has been secured.

SADOWA.

(Correspondence of The Post.)

UBITUARY.—Mr. Matthew Yates, who lived with William Stevens in Dalton and had been ill about ten months and under medical treatment by several physicians, departed this life in peace through faith in our Lord Jesus Christ on the 17th Feb-

IRONDALE.

METHODIST THA MEETING.—A ten meeting and concert was held in school house No. 1 on Friday evening last by the Methodist people of this place. Although the weather was not all that could be desired a large crowd are supplied and partock of the weather was not all that could be desired a large crowd assembled and partook of the many good things provided by the ladies of the neighborhood. After satisfying the inner man a literary program was produced and carried out in good style by all who took part. Among others we might mention Rev. Mr. Byam, in whose aid the teameting was held; Rev. Mr. Fusee, Mr. Pusey the White houthers. Mr. I Flood Pusey, the White brothers, Mr. J. Flood, Mrs. Sawyers and the Misses Pusey. It would not be out of place to say here that the success of the evening's entertainment depended almost entirely on the latter young ladies, who rendered valuable assistce in the carrying out of the program

The proceeds amounted to \$27.
STATION.—Our gental townsman, Mr.
Pusey, is talking of having a station built here. If this move is carried into effect you may expect to see this made the county seat. -[Echo.

BRECHIN.

MONEY. - \$50 000 private funds to lend at six per cent. No commission. Apply to Louis M. Hayes, Barrister, or J. C. Jennett, Insurance Agent, Beaverton. - 34-tf Grand Concert on the 17th March. -Father Davis intends holding his annual concert on the above date in O'Neil's academy. A fine program is being prepared for the occasion. Both foreign and local talent have been engaged. We hope the same will prove a grand success. ... When Mr. A. Gattle intends holding a ball and supper he is quite caushie of notifying the public himself, without the assistance of any from Gamebridge. He has no inten-tion of holding one on the night of the 17th March. So please take notice. DRATH .- James Oliver Cavanagh, son of

Mr. P. Cavanagh, died on Tuesday, March lst, after lingering about a week, and was buried in the St. Andrew's burring ground on Wednesday, March 2nd. There was a large attendance.

PERSONAL - Miss Nellie Gattle from Loretto convent, Lindsay, paid our town a visit last week and looks remarkably well. She has improved greatly since her depart-ure. We wish Nelly every success in all her undertakings.

GREENBANK.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
PRAISE MERTING.—On Wednesday after noon, the 2nd inst., a num-er of young Leonie of this vicinity attended the work. ing band praise meeting at Uxbridge. They report having spent a very enjoyable time. has the contract of digging the well for the Methodist parsonage, is now busily engaged at it. A few days ago some mischievous boys damaged some of the digging annar atus which annoyed Mr. Welis very much. We understand that Mr. Wells has offered a reward to the person who will inform him who the culprits are. Be careful, boys, or you may have a free ride to Whithy. Nortes. - Miss Epton of Prince Albert

visiting at Mr. J. McKitrick's ..... Beard is leader of the young prope's praver meeting for the month of March. Wm. Carnegle, having rented a farm near Raglan, moved there last week. Gordon of Beaverson, a former resident of this place, took possession of the farm lately occupied by Mr. Carnegie ..... The ladies' aid met Mrs. R. Harrington's last Thursday. A very pleasant time was spent. ..... Miss Mary Dunn, who has been visitng relatives in Cart wright, is home again Our young friend, Mr. Fred. Bunt nanages to give us a call every two or

MOUNT PLEASANT.

[Correspondence of The Post.] HYMENEAL .- On Wednesday, 23cd ult. Mr. Wm. Best, who resides one mile nort. f this place, was united to Miss Blezzard East Peterboro in the holy bonds of wealock. About seven p.m. the same evening our band mustered and drove to most charming and worthy of Eye's kind-Mr. Best's residence to serenade the young | red, couple, who, as soon as the members of the band arrived, invited them in and treated them so well in every respect that the sand boys hope that these happy events will be of more frequent occurrence in this vicin ity, as the members of it enjoy such ples sant evenings as they spent at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Best on We nesday evening last. We wish the young couple much happiness and prosperity on the sea of matrimony.

TRA AND ENTERTAINMENT. - On Monday 28th inst., a grand tes and entertainment was held in connection with the Sabbath school of the C. M. church here, as was duly announced in THE POST last week Both the tea and program was excellent. Those who took part in the program did their parts well without exception. The proceeds amounted to about \$30, which gnes to the aid of the Sabbath school. PERSONAL .- Mr. Holmes of Cartwright has rented Mr. James McCail's farm, which is two miles east of this place, and is moving to it these days ... Mr. McCall leaves for the Northwest in two or three weeks, where he intends to remain with his family, who are already out there.

NALEM-MARIPOSA.

(Correspondence of The Post, SOCIAL AND PRESENTATION. - A novelty ocial was held in the Methodist church on Friday evening, the 4th inst., for the purpose of making a presentation to the organ ists of the choir, Misses Maunder and Var-coe, who have so efficiently performed their duty every since the erection of the new church. A large number of backete, nicely decomted and filled with dainties which which were provided by the ladies of the neighborhood, were put up at auction and sold to the highest bidder. Of course the buyer did not know whose basket he was buying and as a consequence it was amus-

buyer did not know whose basket he was buying and as a consequence it was amusing to see how the young men had to dine with the old women, and young women with old men. After tea, a meeting was organized and speeches were called from Masers. Ramsey, Bateson, Oliver, jr., and Yerez, after which a purse was presented to the organists, Misses Maunder and Varcoe by the Rev. Mr. Martin, who then closed an enjoyable meeting with prayer.

After the above gathering was dismissed a number of the young people gathered at the residence of Ara. Ramsey, who kindly relinquished her charge of the house into the hands of the young folks, who were determined if possible to make party No. 2 estipue party No. 1. The proceedings were opened by a facit, entitled, "The Wild Irishman," by Uncle Tom and his better half. This was so well received that it was repeated three times during the evening; pantonnine by Misses Maggie and Limie and Meson, John after received with appleancy after which a quartette was sung by Meson. Sparks, Oriver, Valentyne and Varen. After received Mr. J. Ramsey rand a passiy on The

stage of the program your correspondent was compelled to leave, but has since learned that at about 2 a.m., one of the happiest gatherings of the season was brought to a close with many thanks to the houses of the house, who is always one of the young folks on such occasions.

DOWNEYVILLE. DOWNEYVILLE.
[Correspondence of The Post.]

MONTHLY SCHOOL REPORT. — Fourth class.—I Kate Shine, 2 Maggie Hickey and Richard Harrington, 3 Daniel Costello and Albert Mechan. Third class.—I Mary E. Tracy and Annie Tracy, 2 Marths O'Lesry, 3 Timothy Lucas. Second class.—I John Conway, 2 Eliza Lacas, 3 Theresa O'Leary. First class, part II.—I Hugh Conway, 2 Denis Houlihan, 3 Mary Lucas. First class, part I.—I Willie Tracy, 2 Mary E. Connors, 3 Mary McLauchlin.

LIFFORD. [Correspondence of The Post.] ENTERTAINMENT.-The Janetville temper ance lodge gave an entertainment in the M. C. temperance hall, on Friday, 4th inst. The program consisted of dialogues, readings, recitations, vocal and instrumental music. Everybody said it was a grand af-

BIRTHS. - There have been a number o births in this neighborhood lately. Mrs. James Wilson of a son, Mrs. Wm. Neals of son, Mrs. George Johnston of a son, and others too numerous to mention.

OAKWOOD. NEW DRESSMAKING SHOP. - Miss Hern vishes to inform the ladies of Oakwood and vicinity that she will open a Dress and Mantle-making business in Oakwood, on Monday, 7:h prox., in the premises one door east of Mr Butler's store and post office.—

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR LIST for January and February: Seniors: P. J. Pilkey, 70; M. Prior, 65; W. I. Ford, 65; H. Beacham, 61; Y. Kirby, 59; N. Sinclair, 59; G. Foster, 57; H. Wadis, 53; E. McKinaon, 53; Z. Pomeroy, 53; W. Mark, 52; C. Anderson, 50; W. Reeder, 50. Juniors: F. Newson, 69; B. Carmichael, 67; H. White, 66; J. Henderson, 65; F. Ver, y, 63; C. Adams, 63; J. Henderson, 65; F. Yer x, 63; C. Adams, 63; L. Scott, 62; E. White, 52; D. McLeod, 57; McLean, 55; A. Washington, 53; G. Pase. 52; M. Bowen, 51; J. Robinson, 50; F. King, 50, A. McKinnon, 50; J. Pascoe, 50, J. C. Pomeroy. B.A., head master.

BETHANY. [Correspondence of The Post.]
MATRIMONIAL.—A most interesting evening was spent on Wednesday, February 16th, at the residence of Mrs. David McMillan, Bethany. The occasion was the marriage of Miss Enie McMullen to Mr. S. W. Dewell. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. A. McMullen of Lakefield, prother of the bride, assisted by Rey. R. T. Courting. Parkeys. There were about Courtice, Bethany. There were about twenty invited couples present. The follow-ing is a list of most of the wedding pre-

sents:

Mr. and Miss Garnett, one doz. silver knives.
Miss Maggie Kirkpatrick, linen work.
Mrs. W. J. McMullen, cake stand.
Mrs. Dewe l. parlor lamp.
Mrs. McMullen, silver dinner cruet.
Mr. George Cooper, silver pickle cruet.
Mr. Elias Lowes, silver cake basket.
Mr. and Miss Graham, set glassware.
Mr. and Miss Graham, set glassware.
Mr. and Miss Ryley, silver-card receiver.
Rev. J. A. McMullen, silver pickle cruet and
sandwich knife.
Mr. W. Pollard, pair vases.

Mr. W. Pollard, nair vases. The Misses Smith, glass water pitcher and napkin ring. The Misses Galbraith, two pickle dishes. Mr. and Miss Richardson, pair vases. Miss Lillian Sailes, silver butter cooler, nap-

kin ring and two silver pepper dusters. Mrs. Galbraith, glass water pitcher Miss Sarah Montgomery, napkin ring. Mr. J. A. and S. B. Preston, one dozen silver After a bounteous wedding repast the

happy couple took the evening train at

Poutypool going west. We unite with

all their friends in wishing many years of unalloyed happiness to the roung couple. ARGYLE

[Correspondence of The Post.]
MERCANTILE PROGRESS. Our enterprising and energeite young merchant, Mr. W. A. Ross, and his smable assistants are doing a steady and prosperous business The display of goods and general order of their store is very creditable and we bespeak for our young friends a continuance of the natrousge accorded them. SERIOUS COMMENT. - A matter of serious comment in our neighborhood is the seem-

ingly utter di-regard of a large number of hachelors to the charins and blessings of matrimonal fe inty, and that, too, in a sec tion of country such as is seldom to be met with for its goodly number of the fairest

Pray, bachelors tell me, how is this The fees are small and ministers near.

Now don't put it off for another year.
ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION. - The fol lowing address and presentation were tendered to Miss Eliza Gunn before her de parture to Toronto:-Miss Gunn:-DEAR FRIEND,-We, your fellow attendants of the Argyle Sunday school, learning of your intention to depart from our midst take this oppor-tunity of expressing our appreciation of your services as organist and to thank you for the decided interest you have taken in our welfare during the time you have been with us. Your untiring zeal for our advancement and kindness in helping us have endeared you to us all. We now present you with this purse, desiring you to accept it not for its value but as a token of the esteem in which you are held by us. Our sincere desire is that continued bliss and sunsincere desire is that continued these and sur-shine may follow you during your life here be-low and that at the close of this one great school on earth we may be prepared to meet where parting is unknown. Signed on behalf of the Sunday school. ISABELLA MCEACHERN,

Miss Gunn was taken quite by surprise but made a suitable reply. Shortly after which a pleasant evening's entertainment at the residence of Mr. John Gunn was brought to a close by singing the national anthem.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
OBITUARY. On Saturday, March 5th Mr. Carnahy Thurston entered into rest at the ripe old age of eighty-three years. Mr. Thurston was a native of Norfolk, England, and emigrated to Canada in the year 832. Shortly after his arrival in Canada he came to Verulam and settled near Dunsford. Mr. Thurston never married, but made his home with his brother, Mr. Jabez Thurston, with whom he spent his declining years in peace and contentment. His remains were interred in St. John's churchyard on Monday, the 7th inst., the Rev. Mr. Farncomb efficiating and preaching a very effective sermon on "The rest that remains for the people of God," and into which we believe our dear old friend has entered. The funeral was unusually large and attended by some who associated with

him in his younger days, and amongst whom he was highly esteemed as a kind friend, a good neighbor and an honorable man. Requiescat in pace.

Swearing the Voters.—We see by last week's Warder that the Rev. Pattyson re-commends swearing the 16 grits who voted commends swearing the 16 grits who voted at Dunsford to discover who deposited the extra ballot. Where will Mr. Pattyson find authority to swear the grit voters, or any other voters. If he has made any claim or pretention it is fidle and empty.

OBTUARY.—On Monday, Feb. 28th, the remains of Mr. David Murdoch were intered in the Presbyterian cometery, Dunsford. Mr. Murdoch was in his Sird year. In his early life he entered the army and now some active service in Soain and also in Causda during the Mackensis-Papinson rebellion. His debut in Verulam was as a school teacher, and from him many of our most prosperous neighbors

Murdoch's funeral was large and respectable...On Tuesday, March lat, the remains of an infant daughter of Mr. Thos. Jackson were interred in the Presbyterian cemetery. Much sympathy is expressed for Mr. and Mrs. Jackson on the departure of the little one.

CANNINGTON.

(Correspondence of the Post.)

MONEY. -\$50,000 private funds to lend at six per cent. No commissions. Apply to Louis M. Hayes, Barrister, or J. C. Jennett, Insurance Agent, Beaverton. -3+tf.

Building the New Town Hall. -Mr. F. Bick of this town has secured the coutract for building the new town hall, his tender being \$5,250. As Mr. Bick has the reputation of being a first-class workman no dourt he will see that we get such a job done as will do credit to the town. The materials are on the ground already, and as the site is a high one work will likely be started very early in the spring.

UPTERGROVE.

MONEY.—\$50.000 private funds to lend at six per cent. No commission. Apply to Louis M. Hayes, Barrister, or J. C. Jennett, Insurance Agent, Beaveron.—34-tf.

To the Public—I have just got in a large consignment of choice Teas. I am offering Tea for 25 cents per pound which other merchants are selling at from 35c. to 40c. Try my stock and be convinced. I have just opened out an excellent stock of Boots and-Shoes. I have put them down to the lowest possible cash figure. I draw particular attention to the "Granger Shoes," which are meeting with a large sale. Full stock of Ready-made Clothing, Stationery, etc., on hand. F. J. Gillespie. Uptergrove, March 2nd, 1887.—34-3.

JANETVILLE. [Correspondence of The Post.]
BUSINESS NOTICE—We are much pleased with the energy displayed by one of our business men in Janetville, Mr. D. Lavery, who appears to be getting in an immense stock of general goods, so much so that his store seems far too small to contain more than had of the far too small to contain more than haif of the goods arriving daily, such as Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots and Shoes. Also an immeuse stock of Crockery and Glassware, Tinware. Patent Medicines and Seeds. I am told it is almost incredible the amount of Turnip Seed sold in one year, to which he has added this year Carrot and Mangold and Atlantime of Year is worn. and Mangoid seed. As the time of year is coming near in which he takes the road with a heavily laden wagon and two horses I suppose he intends to lose no time. When the hens begin generally to lay he is off in hunt of the eggs, and it is surprising the quantity of eggs he handles in one seeds as he is always ready to have dles in one season, as he is always ready to buy all he can get, either for cash or trade We un-

LITTLE BRITAIN.

derstand he is going to put two wagons on the road this summer. If so we will have an egg depot in Janetville in earnest. Go ahead, old boy. You are sure to succeed.—35-2.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
NEW ARRIVALS. - Mr. John Mark has removed to our village, occupying Mr. John Adams's house...Mr. Wm. Hailey has moved into the house formerly occupied by Mr. Earhart.
PERSONALS. - Miss Hattie Hambly has

gone to Stouffville where she intends remaining for some time...Mr. G.o. Prouse has left us and taken up his abode in Ham-Mr. Win. Blewett, from Toronto medical school, spent a few days last week with his parents and friend here. Miss S. Callcutt from Wilfrid, was visiting at Mr.

William Morgan's last week.
IMPROVEMENTS.—Mr. Isaac Finley, pro prietor of the Compination flouring full of this place, and Mr. Joseph Maunder, proprietor of the combined sasn and dior factory and shingle mill, are making great mprovements in their establishments. Further particulars hereafter.

LAKE VIEW -CARTWRIGHT. SCHOOL REPORT. - The following is the standing of the pupils of s.e. No. 9, Carrwright, for the month of February, 1887. Marks based on regular attendance, good conduct, and perfect recitations:ciass. - Edwin Veare 168, Emma McNe 1 168, Minnie McNeill 168, Bertie Devit 154, Joseph Veale 127. Makale Manaffy Will e Moore 106, Lena Moore 64, Lizz. Williams II. Third class sent. - Wesley Mills 92, Herry Miles 67. Esey Nay 36, Fior ence Peel 28. Third class junr. - Sammy Mahaffy, 220, Percy McNeill 181, Walter Veale 166, McIntyre Thornton 139, Lana Thompson 88, Ethel Thompson 87, Edger Second class seur. ton 199, Minnie Chapman 158, Willie San 151. Minnie Sioan 150. Fredgie Willan 149 Wesley Campbell 148, Susia Chapman 146, Williams 145, Liza Soon 129, Richard Williams 125, Willie Thornton 115, Second class jung. - Herbie Cowan 92. Ja Nesbitt 61. Second part senr. Char Found 158, James Found 143. Second part junr .- Arthur McGuire 119, Nettie San.

HATTIE E. GIBBS, teach, r. FRANKLIN.

[Correspondence of The Post | ENTERTAINMENT. — The entertainment held in the Canada Methodist church here on the evening of the 25th ult., was as successful as could be expected, con-ider ing the number of similar gatherings tak ing place in adjoining neighborhoods. The program was lengthy and contained some excellent selections, both musical and liter ary. The Bethany choir was present and sang some very appropriate pieces in a creditable manner. The Misses White of Cavan contributed handsomely to the musical department, and received well merited applause. The remainder of the program was well rendered. Proceeds mounted to amout \$18.

OBITUARY. - Death has been making terrible ravages in this neighborhood during the week. Truly "in the mids: of life we are in death." His first victim was Mr. John Thompson, who passed to the suirit world on Monday, 28 h ult. Deceased was 86 years old and had not been able to be about for several months before his death. He had been but a short time a resident of this village. On Wednesday his remains were interred in the cemetery north of Mount Pleasant. Rev. R. T. Courtice conducted service in the house before leaving. On Wednesday, 2nd inst., a little boy of Mr. H. Siewart's, about six months oid

funeral took place on Thursday evening. WOODVILLE.

was summoned to the better land. The

[Correspondence of The Post.] COMPLIMENTARY BANQUET TO MR. J. A. BARRON, M. P.-Mr. Barron's friends in Woodville and Eldon purpose giving him s banquet on Tuesday evening, March 15th, at Woodville. Mr. Barron's friends with their ladies are cordailly invited. An energetic committee will make suitable preparations. A large and pleasant gathering may be expected.

SPRING STALLION SHOW. - In pursuance of a call of the president the Eldon branch agricultural society held a meeting in the Eldon house on Friday evening. A good representation of the directors were pre-The main business that was transacted was arranging for a spring stallion the loth of April. From : enthusiasm manifested by the member present this will be the most successful spring fair ever held here.

GRAIN-BUYING AT GRASSHILL.-The grain storehouse at Grasshill has been re-opened a short time ago by Mesers. Sadler, Dundas & Co. of Lindsay. They found that the Woodville storehouse could not accommodate all the grain that was coming in. Mr. Wm. McLean of this village, who is an old reliable buyer, is purchasing for them at

this point.

Successful. — The farmers' institute which was held here on Monday was a decided success. The speakers expressed themselves to the effect that it was the most interesting meeting they ever attended. See report in The Post next week.

Goesa Wissz.—Mr. A. D. Campbell who has recently returned from California gives glowing accounts of that country. He is

now wanting to sell bis form in Thorah and move out there and take all the family with them. They will be much missed. However we hope they may yet see their way clear to stay with us.

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MONEY. -\$50,000 private funds to lend at six per cent. No commission. Apply to Louis
M. Hayes, Barrister, or J. C. Jennett, Insurance Agent. Beaverton.—34-tf.
MAIL CONTRACT.—Mr. Ames St. John
of Valentyne has cottained the contract for

conveying the mail from Sunferland to Leaskdale and intermediate offices. The contract commences on the 1-t April. FIRE. -At Sunderland on Sunday evening of last week while Mrs. Barker and family were attending church a fire broke out in their dwelling, which, with its contents, was entirely consumed. Besides the household effects destroyed some twenty dollars in money was consumed. A gold watch was afterwards found among the ruins very little the worse for its experience. The house, which was owned by Mrs. Barker, was insured for \$400. There

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was also an insurance of \$100 on the furni-

(Correspondence of The Post.) MONEY: - \$50.000 private funds to lend at six per cent. No comu issson. Apply to Louis M. HAYES, Barrister, or J. C. JENNETT, Insur-arcs Agent, Beaverton. - 31-1f. GENERAL AGENCY. - We take much plea-

Beaverton general agency, under the management of Mr. J. C. Jennett, is booming. He has secured the agency forthe Nerwich and London Accident Insurance Associaon, one of the most trustworthy affairs of the kind in existence. We guess Mr. Jennett is bound to rush business. We

wish him success. THE QUEEN'S JUBILEE. - What are our citizens going to on in celebration of the queen's jubile? Car't we have some kind of demonstration in ur village? What has become of our great r fla association! Our yacht and rowing club! Our this, that and the other! Something has not to be done, and a n't you torget it. We trust the managers of all our societies, clubs, or whatever you may call them, will arrange to have a joint meeting and fix upon some kind of a demonstration to be held in our village no going away. We feel sure our merchants and others will give the necessary assistance to make the affair a succers. We would suggest having a lacrosse match-nest two in three-for a silver cup; a rille match for ditte; a sucht race for ditte: sundry games, say cunding jumping, etc., for money-pr.z. -; and in the evening a grand miscellaneous entertertainment in the Alexandria hall, the proceeds of which 'o go towards paying for the brizes, etc. Should there be a sur; lus on hand after parting all x we propose to hand it over to our band fund. Prebably some of our readers will give us their opinions of

our suggestions. BAND, CONCERT - he band concert takes place on Friday evening of the week. The boys promise a good tro ram.
Social.—The Manadiat congregation

held a very successful social in their church

on Tuesday evening last. The attendance Horses Wanteba-St phen Cotton, the Bowmanville horse buter, will be at Sutton, Friday Illin; and Beaverton, Saturday 12th; prepared to buy heavy draught Tell your neighbors, and bring noises early in the day, -351.

FAIR VALLEY EMILY.

Porrespondence of THE Post. HYMENEAL. I affor's u- much pleasure to chronicie the marriage of Mr. Edmund Herlihey, son of Mr. Wm. Herlihev. a promising veeman of our vicinity, to one of Emily's fairest daughters, Miss Margaiet Cerrol daughter of Mr. Martin Carrel. The attendants on the occasion were Mr. Petrick Herithey, brother of the grooth and Miss Maggie Devin, cousin of the bride. A large number assemble) on the morning of the 22nd February at the parochial chape, Downeyville, there to witness the solemm and imposing ceremony. The nuptial knot was neatly fied by Rev. M. Connelly, P.P., Downey ville. After this event the company drove to the residence of the bride's father and there casion there was seen one of the linest tables grandly arranged and covered with every deligrammy a sanged and covered with every den-cacy which the heart could wish for. After the slapse of some hours, which were spent in a pleasing and erjoyable manner, the happy cou-ple were escorted by a Lay company to their fu-ture abode, a fine brick marsion, having a good situation and appearance. We heartily extend our sincere congratulations to the newly mar-ried couple and hope that success and happiness

"Two more gone for Cupid's sake, Where so many go. Courting on without complaint And marrying as they go: The bride was the recipient of numerous cost-ly presents, which shows the high esteem in which she is held. The following is the list of presents:

will ever attend them.

Silver pickle and cruct fork Mr. P. Herlihey. Silver butter knife, Miss Maggie Devin. Four pieces glassware, Mr. James Heenan, Album, Mr. John Hanban, Lindsay.
Album, Mr. John Hanban, Lindsay.
Cheese dish, Miss M. A. Herbbey, Lindsay.
Silver honey jar, Mr. P. Murcha, Ops.
Case of wax flowers, Mr. Jos. Fitzgerald,
Water pitcher, Mis. Dewan.

Pair silver vases, Mr. Michael Murtha, Ops. Case of flowers, Miss Mary Dewan. Glass fruit dish, Mrs. Thos. Powers. Silver sugar spoon and mustard spoon, Miss Ellen Whelan, Ops. flass water pitcher, Miss Agnes Flyna.

China cup and saucer, Mr. Leonard McAuliffe

Glass cake plate. Mr. John Murtha. Ops. Silver butter cooler, Mr. Thomas Dewan, Winnipeg. Glass butter dish, Miss Mary Louisa Whelan Pair china vases, Mrs. P. Callaghan,

Glass butter dish and dezen sauce dishes, Mrs M. Murtha, Ops. Pair silver vases, Miss Maggie Fitzgerald, Silver cake dish. Mr. Wm. Herlihey, ir. Golden crucifix, Miss Mary Ann Flynn, Glass cake plate, Mr. M. Murtha, Ous, Glass cake plate and bread plate, Mrs. A. D.

Mallon, Lindsay.

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Mallon, Jamp, Mrs. C. McGrath, Peterboro.

Marting Emi Parlor lamp, Mrs. C. McGrath, Peterboro. China cup, Mrs. Michael J. Murtha, Emily, Pair china vases, Miss Maggie Herlihey. China tea set, Mrs. Martin Carrol Parlor lamp, Mrs. Robert Perdue. Cabinet album, Mr. Albert Dewan, Pair flower vases, Miss Lizzie Carrol, Glass water pitcher, Mr. Thomas H. Whelan,

Fancy work basket, Miss Hannah Flynn. Set silver tea spoons, Mr. Martin Carrol, jr. Glass fruit dish, Mrs. Morris Fitzgerald, Lind-Say. Bedroom set, Mrs. Wm. Herlihey.

Set glass goblets, Miss Emma Carrol.
Fancy work; basket, Miss Mary McAuliffe,
Ennismore,
Silver butter knife, Mr. John J. Whelan, Ops.
Glass cake plate, Miss Teressa Carrol.
Set lace curtains, Miss L. McAuliffe, Ennismore. Silver crumb tray and brush, Miss Mien Her-

mey, ьвицу. Glass butter dish, Miss El'en ('arrol, Silver cruet stand, Mr. Thomas Carrol, Pair silver napkin rings, Mr. Timothy Herli-

hey, Ops.
Two beautiful moss rose trees, Mr.Jos.Fleury,
Lindsay. Silver fruit basket, Mise Lizzie A. Whelas

A table drape, Mr. James Carrol.
China cup and saucer. Mr. Wm. E. Perdue.
Fancy work box, Mr. Thos. J. Perdue.
Silver knife, fork and spoen, Mr. Hy. Carrol.
Silver cake basket, Muse Ellen Herlihey, Ops.
One dozen table napkins, Muse Alice Carrol.
Parlor and dining room sets, Mr. Martin Car

Set glassware, Miss Maria Deviu.
Fancy flower case, Mrs. Thos Crowley, Ops.
Sat silver tenspoous, Mr. Thos. Heenan.
Silver butter dish, Mrs. Jeremiah Heritag Ope.
A fifty dollar gold piece, Mr. Edmund He