to it the lustre and freshness of youth. I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for a long time, and am convinced of its value. When I was 17 years of age my hair began to turn gray. I commenced using the Vigor, and was surprised at the good effects it produced. It not only restored the color to my hair, but so stimulated its growth that I have now more hair than ever—before.—

J. W. Edwards, Coldwater, Miss.

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IF YOU ARE SUFFERING from debility and loss of appetite; if your stomach is out of order, or your mind confused: take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This medicine will restore physical force and clasticity to the system, more surely and speedily

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WICKt iCorrespondence of The Post.!

High Parch, Mr. George Hadden of this place sold a very fine mare for \$300, and some may norms are cheapJohn Mctully sold a team to Wm. Gordon for \$270.

SUTTON. [Correspondence of The Post.] fifty head of breeding cattle to a Northwest buyer. This is one of the largest sales of breeding cattle ever sold by one man in

RIACK IT ATER.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

New Livery. W. J. Ramsay is preparing to start a livery here. He has already invested in some horses and rigs. This is a good point for a livery.

Bit Loan.—Mr. Thomas Buck with his team hauled at one load 225 ft. of square timber. This is hard to beat.

BEXLEY. CONVALESCENT.—Mr. George Peel, who her been very ill, is recovering.

Dersonal.—Miss C. Brentnell has gone to Toronto.

Mr. W. Black of Mariposa, who has been staying with his friends, has

BRECHIN. MONRY. - \$10,000 private funds to lead at of per cent. No commission. Apply to Louis M. Haves, Berrister, of J. C. Jennett, Insur-ance Agent, Beaverton—34-tf. Siens of Sphing.—The first robis of

the season made its appearance here the other day. Blackbirds and crows are Jorranos... The snow is slipping away slowly but surely, and mother earth is be-ginning to show her welcome face once

more. This is a lare spring, and form-off are getting everything in readiness for a big push as soon as spring opens up.... The sports in this section are getting their this oiled and cleaned up in readiness fo Mannaire of the innocente as noon as the Weather permits of duck shooting.

ALENT WANTED IN MARA. - Wanted, a good local agent at of near Brechin village of well the Brantford Light Steel Binder.

Neaper and Mower in the township of Mera and vicinity. A good commission will be given to the fight man. Apply by letter to C. C. Cony, General Agent, Lind-

PENELON FALLS. ROLLED ANGUS CATTLE.—Last Tuesday evening six fine Police Angus cattle from Bord & Co.'s Big feland farm at Bobosy-geon arrived at Fencion Falls on foot in charge of a careful Berdaman, and after feating all night in the stable at Brocke feating all night in the stable at Brocke dating all night in the stable at procession in the stable at procession for the stable at procession by a notes were mariou next morning by tennior filinois, having been purchased by a ferident of that state at an average price of \$100 per head. There were two buils nise morths old; two helfers, one of them two morths old; two helfers, one of them two still the other three years old; and two full prown cows. The black beauties astracted a great deal of attention and were much admired by all who naw them. It pays to raise good cattle, six "acruba" of the atme sue as the above mentioned animals doubt he bought for not much over \$100 probably about half what it cost to raise them, if a strict account were kept of all

Two or a Kind, - Madome Christine Willson, now Counters Case Miranda, was informed by an antrologist that she would have fromble from two causes—fire and lunation and the prediction was retified. The counters and the Lindsay Wasder were probably born under the same star. The Warder's fire was happily extinguished before much harm was done; if the Warder's lunatic had been put out at the same time it would have been a great blessing to society.

REABORO.

Correspondence of The Post.;

Sational Malin.—The Reshore shingle mill be booming at present. They are turning out about is not shingles per day.

Lismoval...—We are sorry to hear that Mr. John Holbert is about to remove from our midet. He has always been a kind and obliging neighbor. In his removal Reshore will loose one of her ment energetic men. He will leave behind him many warm friends. We join in wishing the family prespectly in their new home.

Salan. Mr. Holbert has sold his choose factory to Mr. James Greer. Mr. Greer has engaged a first-class cheese maker and will carry on the business as usual.

Bl.a. Kamtth.—Our new blacksmith, Mr. Rugh Sinciair, is doing a good business. His hearty lough can be heard all over the yillage. We wish him success is his now home.

L GILLOGLY, ten

ORILLIA.

MINDEN.

NEW Poer Office.—Official notice has been received that a new poet office is to be opened in the township of Elinden under the name of Elsie, and that Mr. Samuel Gilbert is to be poetmaster of the same. This will be a great convenience to the people is the neighborhouse of Twelve-Mile lake and will incur little additional expense to the department as it is situated on the preent mail route between Minden village and Carnarvon. We are slee pleased to learn that Mr. Melville has been appointed to the Maple Lake P.O. in the room and stead of her husband.—[Echo. MINDEN.

LIFFORD [Correspondence of THE POST.]

FINE STALLIONS,—Criffel and Scottish Champion, the property of Mr. James H. Wilson, Lifford, will travel on Champions old beat through Omemee, Lindsay and Janetville. These are two excellent horses and farmers will do well by using them. Champion is a noted prize winner, taking first everywhere shown. Cliffel has also never been besten in the show ring, and his colts take first every time.

VISITOR.—Mr. George Staples has a young lady stopping there who is not going away. She is young, but takes more trouble than all the rest.

CARDEN. CARDEN.

SCHOOL REPORT.—Standing of pupils of u.s. a. No. 6. Carden and Mara, for first quarter, 1887. Fourth class.—I Elle Graham, 2 Andrew Easeott. Third class.—I Mary A. Butchison, 2 D. A. Connors. Sens. second class.—I Samuel Graham, 2 Sarah Molean. Specond class Jung.—I Annie Graham, 2 Mary J. Preston, First class. part II.—I A. Hutchison, 2 J. M. Donnelly, R. Scott. First class, part I.—I J. Scott, 2 J. Donnelly, Support Report Replaying is the stand

J. Donnelly.

School Report. Following is the standof the pupils of s.s. No. 1, Carden, for
March, 1887. Fourth class.—I Rose Mc.
Riroy, 2 Maria Strachan. Third class sr.

I Susie Strachan. Third class jun.—I Lizzle
Hopkins, 2 James Hopkins, 3 Johnny Ropkins, 4 Johnny Mosroe. Second class.—I
Hannah Strachan. 2 Mandie Matthews, 3
George Monroe, 4 Maggie Whalen, 5 Robt.
Monroe, 6 David Finn. Part II., sens.—
I Maggie McElroy. 2 Bersie Matthews, 3
Hugh McElroy. Part II., jun.—I Hugh
McDonald, 2 Johnny McDonald, 3 Henry
Matthews. First class jun.—I Rachel McDonald, 2 Mary E. Whalen, 3 Nicholas
Whalen. First classesens.—I Johnny Reid,
2 Tommy McDonald.

Maggie Reid,
1 Strachar.

POREST HILL-WEST MARIPOSA.

Correspondence of The Fost,
SCHOOL REPORT.—Subjoined is the report of the pupils of u. s. s. No. 1, Mariposa and Brock, for the quarter ending the list of March. Some stand lower than they other wise would owing to irregularity of attendance. The names are inserted in order of merit:—Fourth class senior: Francis Burgess, Allie Luke, George Samis, Alma Mo-Indos, Lisuis Brown (missed one subject), Sarah Jo son (missed three subjects), Sarah Jo son (missed three subjects), Douald Brown (missed four subjects.) Fourth class junior: Annie Brown, James Thomas (missed one subject), Carrie Brown (missed three subjects), Armeado Ross (missed two subjects), Mary Johnson (missed four subjects). Third class: Alice Ford, Eva McPherson, Lizzie Ford, Annie Fleury, Magnie Brown, Robt. Adam, Fletcher Johnson, Ella Johnson, Edith Johnson. Second class: Etts Campbell, John Lambert, Alfred Francis, Maud Johnson, Lens Adam, Charles Fleury, Jones Adam. Second part: Ruby Thomas, Magnie Brown, Hugh Hill, Bells Fluery, Joseph Jewell, John Hephurn, Archie Brown, Minnie Francis. First part: James Johnson, Chan. Hill.

UPTERGROVE.

idence of The Post. MONEY. \$50,000 private funds to lend at Monny,—\$50,000 private funds to lend at six percent. No commissions. Apply to Locus M. Marne, Reprister, or J. C. Jennett, Insurance Agent, Beaverton.—34-17.

Schoot. Report.—The following is the report of the examinations held on March 25th in the Uptergrove public school. The numbers after the pupile' names indicates the percentages which they obtained. Class fourth.—Hugh McKennie, 70; Karie Mahony, 73; Maggie McKinnon, 63; Mary McKinnon, 49; B. Mahony, 17. Third class.—Alex. McKinnon, 90; D. R. McLean, 80; Wm. Barbouy, 70; Murdock Johnson, 50; Joseph Cox, 40; M. Allewell, 40; Mary McLean, 48; Maggie McKinnon, 47; P. J. Mahony, 41; James McLean, 38; Mary Gettings, 38; Hector, 37; D. McKennie, 9; Peter Cox, 3. Second class—James Barbour, 51; Bella McKessis, 51; Thomas Mahony, 42; Mary McHugh, 37; F. Reid, 27; P. H. McHugh, 28; Donald McInnen, 25; H. McIntagurt, 22; Thomas Muivihil, 16.

To the Punisc.—I have just received a large consignment of garden and field seeds suitable for everyone. I have a large quantity of chop, bran, key, etc.; also becon, flour, etc., on hand. Cormment, example, groweries, growiery, glassware, hardware, patent medicines, school hooks. Full lines of everalls from 36c. up. Embroideries from 26c. up. Embroideries from 26c. up. Embroideries from 26c. up. Embroideries from 26c. up. Embroideries from 56c. Botter and children as cash and highest price allowed for them.

F. J. Gillespie. ex percent. No commissions. Apply to Locis

CANNINGTON

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M. Mayne, Berrister, or J. C. Junnury, Insurance Agent, Beaverton,—St-tf.

Accompar.—One day last week while Mr.
George Smith was splitting some wood in
his yard he did not notice that he was getting too near the clothes line and in swinging the axe it struck against the line,
sending it back with a good deal of force.
It struck Mr. Smith on the head, knocking
him down. He was badly strumed by the
blow and in the fall cut his face consider-

Convernmentary Suppers.—On Thirs-day evening last the members of the 34th battalion band gave a supper at the Ben-nett house to Mr. D. W. Stewart, who has been their very efficient leader for some time and resigned that position to accept a mere lucrative one in Toronto. The band accompanied him to the station on Friday evening. We will miss the genial face of Track.

Perry association in sending a delegate luterview the Ontario government the purpose of getting it to give a gratheir respective central associations.

Correspondence of The Post.;

AND MANTLE-MARING. — Mississe to inform the ladice of Oast of vicinity that she has opened out the mantle-making establishment.

filled.—36-13.

East Oakwood School Report.—The following is the honor roll for Masch: Fourth class—Allert Gameby, Jas. Webster, M. Graham, F. Hardy. Third class—P. Webster, M. Wallis, F. Graham and M. Webster, Second class—J. Maunder, M. Rogers, W. Grimston. Senior first—F. Wallis, J. Weldon, H. Webster, Junior first—M. Wakely—E. Maunder.

Annie Rogers, teacher.

ANNIE ROGERS, teacher.

RANDOLPH-TINY.

Correspondence of The Post.]

JOTTINGS.—Too much snow by half.....

Ourthaws are sure to catch cold.....John
has not seen that blinking woodchuck yet.

The first robin was seen on Monday, in this vicinity at present.

FALL WHEAT. - Fears are expressed for the safety of the fall wheat in this neighborhood as there is quite a thick ice under the snow owing to the winter rains.

IMPLEMENT AGENTS.—We have two of

IMPLEMENT AGENTS.—We have two of the most genial implement agents in Ontario. If you want a hearty shake hands I tell you they are the very fellowe who can give you one, especially if you want a self-binder or a turnip drill. Mr. W. H. Bowles has been representing the renowned firms of Barris and Wisner of Brantford for some years and is doing a rushing business... Mr. J. Archer, our blacksmith, has commenced to sell for Sylvester Bros. of Lindsay, who every reader of The Post inows are gentleman and their machinery gives good satisfaction. Now we will see what what we will see.

New Comer.—A fine little girl has come to stay with Mr. Walter Bowles.

BETHANY.

(Correspondence of The Post.)
GARNETT'S BUTTER TUR FACTORY.—
Mesers, L. and E. Garnett's butter tub factory here is now in full blast and is turning out a large number of these tubs for this and next season's supply. We understand the Mesers, Garnett have recently sold the right to manufacture their tinlined tubs in the province of Quebec for a

lined tubs in the province of Quebec for a handsome figure.

Business Notes.—Messrs. J. A. Preston and Frank Lee, two young men long and favorably known in this locality, have opened a general store in the shop recently occupied by Messrs. Armstrong and Collins with new goods. Rock bottom prices and attentive and obliging salesmen they are bound to take a foremost place among the mercantile houses of our town.

Enterprising.—We notice that Messrs. Garnett & Parker have recently secured the services of Mr. A. Johnston as salesman. AdamJa an experienced dry goods man, having mestered the business in old Ireland, and will doubtless prove a valuable addition to the above firm's staff of assistants.

NEW RESIDENT. - Mr. Robert Porteus has recently sold his farm and purposes taking up his residence in our village. He

has purchased the dwelling and premises lately occupied by Mr. Murphy.

PRESONAL.—Dr. C. H. Brereton, wife and family are at present visiting friends in Toronto.

Mrs. and Miss. Ruley of Col. in Toronto... Mrs. and Mies Ryley of Col-lingwood have been visiting friends here for the past week or so Mr. Rorace Graham, who has been in business here as harness maker for the past few years, has recently removed to Thamesville in western Ontario, where he proposes opening in the same line. Horace was pushing and energetic and we wish him success in his new home.

FANCY FOWL. -The fowl fever has at FANCY FOWL.—The fowl fever has attained to considerable proportions in our village lately. We understand Mesers. W. H. McCartney, G. Neelands, A. Staples, C. H. Brareton and T. G. Ryley have recently imported some very fine birds and prize-winners from Montreal, Toronto and elsewhere. A large number of varieties are represented in the collection referred

reluctant to leave.

PORT PERRY. the local government two or three years ago to improve the lake front by dredging, but unused swing to "the big fire," has been again voted, thanks to the energy of Mr. John Dryden, our popular M. P.P., and will be expended this summer in making need-

RUNAWAY. -On Sunday afternoon last whilst Mrs. Robt. Christian and Mrs. Alex. Brown were returning from Greenbank, along the 8th con., the cutter upset at a rough place on the road, throwing both ladies out, but inflicting no serious injury. The horse came flying into town everything intact, where it was met by the Standard

along the 8th con., the cutter upset at a rough place on the road, throwing both ladies out, but inflicting no serious injury. The horse came figing into town everything intact, where it was met by the Standard office dude, who immediately proceeded north with the rig and bought the ladies home safe.—[Standard.

First Fat Cattle Strement.—Mesers. Bougard, Wheeler and Jack shipped on Tuesday last two cars of fat cattle, bred and fed by the farmers in this vicinity, which were very creditable to them. These were bought of Mr. L. Burnett, which weighed 1,300 a head; two of Mr. B. Jackson, three of Mr. Reynolds, six of Mr. Wm. Tomiluson, weightnar about 1,400 apiece; three of Mrs. John Horn, weighing 1,500; two of Mr. Wm. Michie, two of Mr. Jacon Stone, two of Mr. Wm. Michie, two of Mr. Jacon Stone, two of Mr. Wm. Michie, two of Mr. Jacon Stone, two of Mr. Jos. Lee, weighing 1,500; one of Mr. Jos. Lee, weight 1,500 and others acqually as good. These two left 1,500 and others acqually as good. These two left 1,500 and others acqually as good. These two leads of subsets of the Lee, and the purpose of showing himself and family, on the every lee, weight 1,500 and 1,500 and 1,500 and 1,500 and 1,500 and 1,500 and 1,500 a

circulated shout the late A. McKenzie's death: "Readers of theHeraid will remember the semantional stories provalent last spring regarding the death of Thomas May and connecting him with the mysterious death of McKenzie by the "man-killer" house. To day May surprised his friends by appearing in the city. He was startled to find that many supposed him dead, and at once sought the files of the Heraid and read the ideathing Grand Forks he has spent the time in Wisconsin and Canada, and was totally ignorant of the strange stories in circulation here. Mr. May expects to spend the summer near Devil's Lake.

Sold and Bought,—Last week Mr. S. Graham soid his famous stallion Vallentyne to Mr. Ges. W. Curtis, near Lindsey, for a handsome figure, and this week he purchased of C. Chaney, the standard-brad stallion, Belmout Star, registered (1986). As stated by his previous owner—'no more loyally brad stallion than Belmout Star stands in Canada to-day. His pedigree takes in the famous winning blood of the American trotting turf. Both on sire's and dam's side his breeding is unsurpassed; and as like begets like, owners will find him a profitable horse to breed to if they desire speed as well as style." Belmout is well known here, and needs no commendation at our hands. He was formerly the property of Mr. H. McKenzie, Mr. Graham is to be congratulated in his effort to provide good stock, and we are sure it will be appreciated.—[Standard.

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R. KILLABY, Lindsay. Lindsay, March 24, 1887.-37.

M. Perry-Kirkfield. Good Morning,

Where are all the People Going? "WHY, SHURE, THEY ARE ALL GOING TO

M. PERRY'S, KIRKFIELD, TO BUY GOODS. SE.OOO worth of Dry Goeds, Ready-made Clothing, Book

and Shoes, at slaughter prices, and I'm going there myself, for I've been owing him a sma... for nearly three years, and I'm shure it's time it was paid. He's been so good to me. I am gon; to leave him all the spare cash I have this summer, for I consider it very mean to leave my in one place and my cash in another. And just look what he is giving you for ONE DOLLAR 27 yds. Factory for \$1; 6 yds. Cottonade for \$1; 6 lbs. Tea for \$1-(Goodness gracious me! enough Tay for \$1 to last a family for nearly six months); 20 yds. Print for \$1-(There it is again-two beautiful Print dresses for \$1); 11 yds. Shirting for \$1; 1 gal. Coal Oil for 20c; 3 lbs. Soda for 10 Salt per barrel, 90c.; Boots for \$1.25 worth \$1.40"

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we will be able to command a fair share of your patronage, I remain, your obedient servant. M. PERRY, Kirkfield. Kirkfield, March 31st, 1887.-38-13.

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