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The City Store.

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Perspiring under the pressure of an increased patronage. Dazed with delight over our success Driving the wheels of trade over a smooth and gilded track, and we intend to push this years' business with a blaze of triumphant glory. No discouraging obstacles in our path to impede the progress of a live and snapping business. Business men wonder at our growing success and deserving prosperity. We are friends to the public and for to high priced competition. Our constant aim is to benefit the people by constantly offering bargains. Devers are always delighted and look as surprised when they come to the City Store. Our stock of Carpets this season is immense and the variety of patterns is greator than we have hitherto shewn. We have made a sacrifice too terrible to relate, but it must be told. In a great race for trade this season we will make the boldest adventure of modern times. That of retailing all qualities of Carpets and Oilcloths, Lindlems and Housefurnishings at dar whole side prices. We are vii ht and Cavan to come and see

carnew tyles. They are cheap and georgeous in the extreme. We shere courtesy to all, whether they with to buy or not, offering wement that will make your even up. Don't be bull-dozed by hout big things and what they cannot that you want a Carpet ther class of house finery and he was bore you to death and ing to you like a lean flee to a man shin and plead with you and and support his big-priced Come direct to the City Store and after you have examined immen stock and inquired our paices we will make no objecton to you looking around as we

in alway and of the result when we are tay red with comparison. In fact we prote to have you look, after look a sait our stock first, as it one, to prove that we do exactly as we all affect and mean what we We could give you a list of but ains a long as the moral law but space prevents. Our constant and and sal is to gain and retain the confidence of our patrons. We are a three horse team and hard to down, and want a repetition of what the beer done doubled up and we regore to have it, for we are tomed in the school of that intractive comme that marches over to dortun . rough road and scorns the mention of impossibilities. They richt away when we make up our minds to perform a great undertaking. We have progress written on our book and are the live men of the period, and living machines for more business. We are determined to do good and make the recode feet and to think they have a store in the community like ours

ducements for the people. SOOTHERAN,

Dry Goods, Millinery, Carpets and

Clothing at a price as low as any man dare ell them. We want

delegates sent from every taxpayer

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Millinery and Mantles, Carpets and Housefurnishings, Readymade Clothing and Gents Furnishings,

RENT-ST. - - LINDSAY.

New Advertisements.

OFFICES TO RENT in Doheny Block.
April 12, 1887. 40-4.

DOHRNY, Kent-st.

WANTED.—A good general servant.
Apply to MRS. DEACON, Lindsay.
st., Lindsay. April 20, 1887 - 41-3. GOOD BARGAIN.—House and lot for Lindsay, April 21, 1887, -41-5nd.

COAT AND PANT MAKERS WANT Apply to CLARK & SON, Fencion Falls. April 20, 1887. -41. DOR SALE .- A first-class HOTEL

BUSINESS for sale. Will sell at valuetion. Possession given let May. Address box 22, Port Perry, April 18, 1887.—41-4. VALUABLE PROPERTY FORSALE That desirable block on Kent-st, at present occupied as a Post Office. For particulars apply to MRS. B. F. JEWETT, Gleneig-st, or to ADAM HUDSPETH, solicitor, Lindsay. March

WANTED.-To go to Blackwater. Good wages will be given to suitable person.
Apply to MRS. O'BRIEN, Lindsay-st., Lindsay
or to JOHN HANNA, Blackwater. April 19,

DOR SALE .- In the thriving village of Cannington, two solid brick stores, on the corner of Cameron and Laidlaw-ste; best business stand in the village. For particulars apply to R. A. SINCLAIR, money, land and is-surance broker, Cannington. Jan. 11th, 1886.

HARM FOR SALE OR TO RENT. E. DALY offers for sale or rent, or would a. DALY offers for sale of rent, or would exchange for town property, that very desirable farm, west half of lot No 4, Con. 6, EMILY, situated eight miles from Lindsay; there are sixty acres clearance. Soil is clay loam; gred buildings. For parteulars apply to E. DALY, Lindsay, April 20th, 1887.—41-4.

L'ARMFOR SALE .- Two hundred acres of good land, on the 2nd con., township of SNOWIEN. 15 acres cleared and seeded; balance hardwood bush. Frame barn, log house and stable, within 40 rode of the T.B. & (). Railroad, and four miles from Kinmount, G T.R. Will be sold cheap for cash. Apply to GEO. TRAIN, Kinmount, Ont. - 41-2. MR. D. B MACDUFF.

Violin and Voice Culture. ITALIAN METHOD. For terms apply at Mr. Metherell's book at music store, Lindsay. Nov. 20, 1886.—20-tf.

MANSION HOUSE, SUTTON, JAS.

Mansion House, Jas.

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FARM TO RENT.—Composed of south half of lot 15 in 7th con. of Eldos, 100 acres, over 50 acres cleared; a considerable portion under grass and about 5 acres fall ploughed. There is on the farm a log dwelling house and log stable. The farm is fairly well fenced. Possession given immediately. Yearly rent expected \$60.00 and taxes. Apply to JOHN A. JACKSON, Lorneville P.O. April 20th, 1887.

DESTRABLE FARM FOR SALE OR TO Large clearance and good buildings. Will be leased for a term of years if not sold. For further particulars apply to NORMAN GILLIS or to H. J. LYTLE, Cambray P. O. April 2, 1887.—39-tf.

FARM FOR SALE .- Four and onehalf miles north of Lindsay; lot 29, con8, Ops, on the Buckespeon road, with cheese
factory and school house on next let. Seil a
heavy clay leam; 82 acres of land, 72 of which are cleared and in good cultivation. On the farm is a fine house 30x24 ft., fine frame barn 6x30ft. and small stable. The land is clear of stumps and stones. Young orchard; two good wells. Apply to EDWARD MALONE, on the premises, or to Lindsay P. O. April 20, 1887.—

NOTICE!

MR. BARRON, M. P., will be in his office in Lindsay to transact bus-

Saturday, 80th April. inst., and every atternate Saturday thereafter until the termination of the present session of the Dominion parliament, Yours truly.

JOHN A. BARRON. Lindsay, April 20, 1887. -40-tf. TO BUILDERS, CONTRACTORS, &c.

TENDERS

Tenders will be received up to the FOURTH DAY OF MAY

next, for the erection of a 39x40 addition to the present hotel at Buckhorn, county Peterboro. Contract to be completed on or before the 1st day of July. The lowest or any tender not necreasing accepted. Plans and specifications may be seen at Kastwood's hotel, Buckhorn, and tenders to be addressed HENRY WHITE, agent. Port Hope, April, 20, 1887.—41-2

LIARM FOR SALE OR TO RENT .-Will sell good grain, farm also suitable for cattle raising. Lot 5, con. 9, in the township of Manvers, comprising 200 acres, about 160 acres cleared in a good state of cultivation, balance principally hardwood bush. Buildings smitable to meet the requirements of the place. Situated within half a mile from church, school, post of the part blessent the book also consults from within half a mile from church, school, post office, and blacksmith shop. Also one mile from saw mill, 8 miles from Ponty l'ool station on the ('P.R., and the same distance from Bethany. Possession for ploughing after harvest, full possession lat March, 1888. The proporty is well watered. Terms to smit purchaser. For particulars apply to CHRISTOPER CHITTICK, owner, Lindsey, or to WILLIAM McGILL, east of Yelverton P. O., April 15, 1887.—40. where they can get all kinds of

TOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the goods of BARBARA FRASER, late of the Township of Brock, County of Onlario, widow, deceased.

in the Midland Counties to visit our store and inquire our prices so they can proclaim to their friends and make it known to our enemies that we are offering irresistable in-

with a statement of their names, addresses, and particulars of their claims duly attented, and securities (if say) held by them. After which date the executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, regard being had only to which notice has been received, such the said deceased or say part thereof to any person whose claim has not been received at the time of such distribution. derland, April II. 1887.

MR. J. A. GILLOGLY is Collector and Canvasser for THE CANADIAN Post, and is authorized to grant receipts for

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MARLES D. BAHR. EDITOR AND PHOPRIETOR

LOCAL MATTERS. WHERE THEY BUILD BIND-

A Trip Through the Shops of the Sylves

per Bros. Mfg. Co. at Lindsay.

RETROSPECTIVE—THE MACHINE, GRINDING MOULDING, WOOD WORKING, PAINTING AND SETTING-UP DEPARTMENTS-OUT PUT OF THE SHOPS-EXTENSION OF PREMISES DETERMINED ON.

The whirligig of time brings about great changes. Twelve years ago the farmer perspiring in the harvest field hoped that the day would come when some inventive genius would evolve a machine to do the work. A machine that should be easily handled, strongly built, not too intricate, and above all not dear in price. The farm er has had his hopes realized, and to-day the modern self-binder has revolutionized harvesting and almost completely done away with the toil and exertion formerly called for.

In this district-the Midland districtone make or build of binder has come to the front within the last three years. It is the Sylvester Binder, well known as the Minnesota Chief and-as somewhat altered and improved-as the Sylvester Light Binder. The shops where these excellent machines are built were established by Mr. R. Sylvester, senior partner in the firm of Sylvester Bros., in 1882. The business prospered, and with good management prospects ahead showed a bright future. The shops were enlarged in 1884 and the capacity doubled. The manufacture was at first principally reapers, mowers, plows and other farm tools. Three years ago it was decided to undertake the manufacture on an extensive scale of the most improved harvesting machinery, and the Minnesota binder was brought out and placed in the barrest field. It was a great success. It worked perfectly even under circumstances that tested its capacity to the very utmost. The following year large numbers of this binder were soid and the harvest of this section largely gathered in by Sylves-

Although the Minneseta Chief cord pinder gave the best of satisfaction the manufacturers determined to lighten the machine. For the season of 1886 this was ione, cast iron being replaced with maileble iron and wood with steel, and the binder as now made stands three hundred pounds lighter than when first put in the field. It is known as the Sylvester Light Binder and is a general favorite. This esson several new implements have been introduced and are meeting with a ready sale, including the sulky spring tooth culti-vator, "The Best Harrow," and other splen-did implements. In addition excellent reapers, mowers, rakes and plows form a good portion of the output.

ABOUT THE SHOPS. It may be a matter of interest to the users of these binders and implements to know where and how they are built. Should the reader take the opportunity, a visit to the buildings will well repay the expenditure of an hour's time. The premises at the corner of Victoria-ave. and Kent-st., standing directly on the avenue with a siding of the Midland branch of the Grand Trunk railway at the doors. The buildings are of white brick, two storeys, of nest appearance, with a handsome tower at the north-east corner. Entering the door we find a scene of activity. The lower front on the avenue is used as the shipping department. It is a busy scene, with implements and tools ready for the cars and being rapidly handled. Elevators from the setting up room above deposit on the ship ping floor the heaviest machines and im-

In the machine room we find parts of the In the machine room we find parts of the binders and implements in process of being fitted. Castings from the moulding shop are planed, turned, drilled and shaped. The floor is covered with parts of implements arranged in orderly heaps, all undergoing process of manufacture. A line of lather stand at the windows, and next is interesting to watch the developmentfrom an assortment of castings lying on the bench—of the "Enotter," the part of the binder that performs automatically what the fingers of the human could heretofore one accomplish-tie a neat, firm knot that cannot alip.

THE BLACKSMITH-SHOP Here is where the bars of iron and steel, the framework of binders and other machines, are shaped in the rough. There are several forges and many hands in attendance. Shafting connected with the main shaft supplies power for the machine tools in operation. To work to advantage the material, templets and sets are supplied and parts of binders are turned out in exact duplicate. A massive shears and punch duplicate. A massive shears and punch does its work noislessly, cutting through bare of iron like wax and driving holes through the plates as if they were of leather. One half ton of wrought iron and steel is worked up during each day. The forges are supplied with a blast of air by two Sturtevant blowers placed in another part of the building and connected by pipes with the forges and cupols in the moulding shape adjoining. It is warm work in the blacksmith shop when the temperature outside stands at 90° in the shade.

THE MOULDING SHOP. ply the demand. Every day the large supple is charged with iron and coke and the contents poured into the boxes made ployed in the moulding shop, and the var-lety of patterns in use is very large. Over two tens of iron is melted down each day and each faits shape. Although the shop is a large one it has been found that an enlargement is necessary in order to keep the output up to the requirement and an addition 48x10 ft. of brick is under our-

from the wheels as the from is shaped. In this room parts of pleughs, cultivators, harrows and other implements are trimmed at a rapid rate, and very little work at the bench is necessary to prepare them for use in the particular implement to which they

THE WOOD WORKING SHOP.

By taking power from the engine-on either side—by means of pulleys of different sizes—the shafting in the wood shop i driven at a much higher speed than in the machine shops. Wood working tools are a fast moving set of helps, and the planers, matchers, circular saws, moulding machines, lather and band saws create a veri-table hum when in motion. The woods in use are principally maple and basewood. Other hardwoods have been tried but have not proved satisfactory. Lumber and other not proved satisfactory. Lumber and other supplies of wood are purchased by the firm in large quantities and piled in the yard and sheds until required for work. On the floor above is what may be called a branch of the wood-shop. Here are placed several of the lighter wood working machines, and it is here that the work is put together effective has been sawed, planed and mortisafter it has been sawed, planed and mortised. Starks of material are piled about, some of it finished and other parts in pro-

ress of manufacture. THE PAINT SHOP. The departments on the second floer consect by means of doors of iron sliding on suitable tracks. The paint shop affords a capital opportunity of studying color. There is plenty of it and laid on with no niggard hand. A mill slowly grinds out a stream of dark red paint that is being applied to the framework of machines and implements. The visitor has to exercise some dexterity in steering clear of fresh worklying about lest he ruin his new spring suit. This season the firm are painting all hinders a uniform color, having anecial all binders a uniform color, having special regard to the requirements of a paint that shall protect as july as possible from the weather and at the same time look as handsome as possible.

THE SETTING UP ROOM. Next to the paint shop comes the department where machines are set up. Shelves, boxes and barrels ranged about contain different parts of machines all made to pattern. The frame work of a binder is placed on the floor and wheels. levers, carriers, knives and the wonderful knotter adjustment. Then power is taken from a shaft below the floor and the binder set in motion. It is run and thoroughly tested. It is made to co everything but cut the grain -a bundle of straw being supplied which is run through and through supplied which is run through and through to test the efficiency of the knotter. Each machine is put through this routine and is not sent to the shipping room until it works thoroughly satisfactory. Other ma-chines and implements are put together in the same careful way and tested. THE STORE ROOM

just now is not a store room. It is in fact almost empty. So many orders have been received that it has taxed the capacity of the works to supply, and orders shead that will take nearly two months to fill are in hand. It may be mentioned here that the out put is rated at over \$700 per day, and and that during the month of March last over \$15,000 worth of manufactured implements were shipped. For the first ten days of the present mouth (April) the value of shipments reached nearly \$8,000, giving promise of an exceedingly good year's busi-

The number of hands employed at the works is eighty, nearly all of whom are skilled mechanics and who receive excellent wages. The building of machines cannot be well entrusted to poor hands and the very favorable reputation gained by the binders and implements sent out is largely due to careful oversight and to the employed. The shope are under the direc-tion of Mr. Robert Sylvester, junior mem-ber of the firm, with, of course, foremen in the different departments. The office work and large correspondence is 'ransact ed by Mr. B. Dingle, the jolly and efficient book-keeper and accountant.

Taken altogether the Sylvester Imple ment Works and their excellent machines are a credit to the workmen there employed and to the town of Lindsay.

OUR DALLY BREAD.

Heavy and sour bread or biscuit has a vaet influence through the digestive organs upon the measure of health we enjoy. How important to our present happiness and future usefulness the blessing of good health and a sound constitution are, we can only realize when we have lost them, and when it is too late to repair the damage. Not-withstanding these facts, thousands of per-sons daily jeopardize not only their health, but their lives, and the healths and lives of are seen the planers, drill and other machine tools. Fronting the south windows are a line of benches at which workmen are fitting parts of machines together. It cents may have been saved, or it may have been more convenient to obtain the articles used, and the housekeeper takes the reaponsibility and possibly will never know the mischief that has been wrought. Paterfamilias may have spells of headache, the children may have lost their appetites, or look pale; if so, the true cause is ted. The weather, the lack of out toor air, or some other cause is given, and the unwholesome, poisonous system of adulterated food goes on. Next to the flour, which should be made of good, sound wheat which should be made of good, sound wheat and not ground too fine, the yeast or baking powder, which furnishesthe rising properties, is of the greatest importance, and of the two we prefer baking powder, and always use the Royal, as we thereby retain the original properties of the wheat, no fermentation taking place. The action of the Royal Baking Powder upon the dough is simply to swell it and form little cells through every part. These cells are filled with carbonic acid gas, which passes off during the process of baking.

The Royal is made from pure grape acid, and it is the action of this acid upon highly carbonized bicarbonate of soda that generates the gas alluded to; and these ingredients are so pure and so perfectly fitted,

dients are so pure and so perfectly fitted, tested and adapted to each other, that the action is mild and permanent, and is continued during the whole time of baking, and no residue of poiseouses sharedients re-mains to underwine the health, no heavy biscuits, no sour bread, but if directions are followed every article will be found sweet

ENJOY LIFE.

What a truly beautiful world we live in.

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

UPTERGROVE.

Correspondence of The Post.]

BARGAINS.—Moore & Porter, Orillia,
offer Men's Feit Hats for 25c. each; Good Heavy
overalls, 50c. a pair; Fine White Shirts, 50c.
ach; All-Wool Tweed Pants, \$1.25; Heavy
Working Shirts, 35c. each.—41-tt.

HALIBURTON.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

DENTAL NOTICE.—Mr. W. H. Gross, dentist, of Lindsay, will be at the Queen's hotel, Haliburton, on Wednesday and Thursday, April 27th and 29th.—41 l.

BRECHIN.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

LARGE PURCHASE.—We understand that

Moore & Porter of Orillia have bought a large
quantity of Teas from the estate of Kiernan &
Co., Montreal, at about 50c. on the dollar.

Every concumer of tea in this section should
take advantage of this and lay in a good supply.

Quality first-class.—41-tf.

MONEY.—\$50,000 private funds to lend at
elx per cent. No commission. Apply to Lowis six per cent, No commission. Apply to Louis M. Hayes, Barrister, or J. C. Jennett, Insur-ance Agent, Beaverton.—41-tf.

CARTWRIGHT.

[Crowder out last week.]
Sping Fair.—The Certwright spring fair

will be held at Williamsburg on Friday,
April 29th.

New Road.—A meeting is announced
for Friday evening, 19th inst., at 6 o'clock,
to take into consideration the granting of a bonus to build a roadway across the marsh to Port Perry by way of Scugog

FINED. Our hotel keepers have been fined recently for infringement of the Canada temperance act. Some of our young men have also been fined for bad behavior.
We trust they will learn a lesson.
ORGANIZED.—The home-circle order has organized a lodge at Williamsburg with quite a large membership.
CHANGED HANDS.—Mr. William Hall of

the let concession has traded his farm with Mr. E. Gifford of Enniskillen for the hotel property in that village. PETITION. - A petition has been circulat-

ed to have the name of our post office changed, as letters often go astray. Some suggest to have it called Blackstock.

PERSONAL.—Miss F. Cleworth, of Whitby ladies' college, spent her Easter holidays visiting friends in Cartwright......Capt. Luther Werry of the salvation army paid Cartwright friends a flying visit last week.

He is en route for Montreal.
Notes.—Mr. A. Olafield has moved from ur village to Enniskillen; having purchas ed a house in that village and intends car rying on business there.....The farmers have commenced seeding.....The old Methodist churches are both torn down and preaching services are held each Sab bath in the Presbyterian church, and the Sabbath school is held in the town hail.

GAMEBRIDGE.

[Correspondence of THE POST.]
VISITORS.—Miss McKay of Orillia spent
her holidays at home.....Mr. Scholes, of Whitby collegiate institute was back among his many friends. Glad to see him.
....Miss Annie Simpson of Beaverton
paid us a flying visit. Miss Kate Mc-Dougall of Uxbridge was home for a few days, and her sister Maggie returned with her Miss Flora McDougall of Toronto is home for a few weeks.

McNabb, N. Campbell, J. Wallis and A. Montgomery have gone to Wisconsin. The boys are greatly missed John M. Camppell of French river has been here for a BITTEN.-Mr. John Rose had the sad

will lay him up for several weeks. A CAUTION. - Our pathmaster should see that all obstructions along the sides of the roads be removed for the right of pedes-trians before any accidents happen. Notes.—More weddings expected short-We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Mc-

ly..... We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Mc-Ginnis is very poorly..... Mr. Stewart is making preparations for improving his A LADIES' SOCIETY in connection with the C. P. church has been formed for the benefit of the Northwest Indians. Already over twenty have joined. The following are the officers elected. President, Miss Simpson; vice-president, Miss McKay; secretary, Miss Broomfield; treasurer, Miss

DIDN'T SUCCEED. - One of our farmer's along the river erected a boom to catch all the timber that would come down when the river overflowed. But unfortunately the chains were not strong enough and the boom gave way and everything was carried

down stream.

QUERY.—We have in our midst a young man who seldom soils his hands but is very man who seldom soils his hands but in the from who seldom solls his hands but is very fond taking long walks, especially in the evenings. I wonder who he is?

BARGAINS IN BOOTS AND SHOES.—Moore & Porter, Orillia, sell Men's Tie Shoes, solid leather, for 80c., \$1.00 and \$1.25. Another bank-with stock appeal up vesterday. Come and rupt stock opened up yesterday. Come save 25c. on every dollar you spend.—41-tf.

MANVERS.

[Correspondence of The Post.] THAT'S THE PLACE.-Horsemen in this vicinity have already, or are now making arrangements to have their route pills printed at THE Post printing office. eral bills already issued give great satisfac-tion and the engravings are much admired

FARMER'S LOOK HERE.—The model Clydestale stallion should be about 16½ hands high, and weigh in moderate flesh 1,800 lbs. His head is a moderate size—not too pony looking nor yet clumsy—but wide between the eyes; ears medium length and active; eye large, full and bright, expressive of both mildness and vigor; neck, good length and well arched, but not necessarily extra high for draught. extra high for draught purposes; shoulder should be deep and powerful and not too extra high for draught purposes; shoulder should be deep and powerful and not too perpendicular, or the action of the foreleg will be hampered; fore arm should be strong and heavily muscled; the knee, broad; cannon bone, strong, short and broad from side view; pasterns, good fair lengthand well sloped forward; feet, pretty large and well spread, with heels prominent and tough in substance; hair on legs should be soft and silky looking—avoid coarse, matted hair and round bones; chest should be ffull and broad; back short and pretty straight, with ribs well sprung and coming well down on the fiank—avoid long bones, wasp waists and couplings; hind-quarters should be lengthy, broad and powerful; thighs, strong and well covered with muscle; hocks, broad, clean and free from all appearance of fieshiness; legs, flat and strong, descending almost perpendicularly from point of hock to pastern joint; pasterns tolerably long and sloping well forward—if pasterns are too short and steep, the action cannot be free. In walking, the Clydesdale should have a long, swinging, rapid gait; and when trotting he should bend the fore kness well and move square and straight, getting well over the ground. The action of draught horses is not closely enough acrythinized in this country, many people's mind being carried away by an extra high-headed animal going at a furi-

could usually be calculated on for possessing the following very desirable properties in combination, viz., stide, simmetry, substance, perfect shape, powers of endurance, and first-class action. These horses are:—Prince of Wales, Topsman, Time o' Day, Top Gallant, McGregor, General Neil, Belted Knight and Lord Erskine, as being well worthy to be placed in the same category.
We should also name the well known
Darnley, Old Times, Farmer, the two
Prince Charlies, McKean's Dupmore, and ast but not least the great Lord Lyons.

MAPLE HILL-MARA. [Correspondence of The Post.]
ALL GONE. - Our old and esteemed neigh-

bor, Mr. John Lawrence, and his family, have gone to Maple Creek, Calgarry, N.W. We trust they have safely arrived by this time, and hope they will be liked there as neighbors as they were here.... Mr. George Hargrove has gone to his new farm, four miles west of Sebright. He will be sorely missed in this locality as he has been an able leader of the prayer meeting in Mr. John Givern's house for three years every Sunday night..... Several of our smartest young men have gone to the river North to run logs Also the "powers of reason" that several of the old gentlemen of this neighborhood had are all gone, we think, for they seem determined to "thrash' a woman in this locality....Our sleighing is all gone, too, but we had enough for one ... Also all the good neighbourly feelings that ever existed around Mudlake A good deal of the fault for the last rests

with the "gospel chariot" stationed here. Mr. Duncan Black, too, has gone over the hills-to Sebright.... Mr. Colin Mc-Nabb has rented his farm and gone part of the way on the same road to the house that Mr. Black vacated. Coming. - House cleaning.

making Mud tramping Fallow chopping.....Wood-sawing, splitting and piling.....Fence building.....Rail splitting....Seed hunting and cleaning..... Harrow and plough repairing Pulling spring poor cattle out of mud holes. Looking after the lambs, etc., etc.... these are coming as fast as they can. Look out and meet them half way.

WILFRID.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
PERSONAL.—Messrs. H. Johnston, R. J.
Armstrong, D. W. Shier and M. M. Morrison, who have been attending the collegiate institute at Collingwood, were home for their Easter vacation. The boys all look well and are profuse in their praise of the school. A very pleasant evening was spent in Mrs. Thomas Armstrong's parlor, Peffer law, by a number of friends in honor of the young students. Music, recitations, etc., made the evening pass pleasantly and quickly away until it was no longer evenng when the guests, after wishing the students a happy and successful term at school, took their departure much pleased with the evening's social enjoymen'.

OBIT.—Miss E. Heliker, who was with
her sister, Mrs. D. Ruttle, at Brechin, died after an illness of some months. Her remains were brought here for interment on Easter Sunday. A large number of friends and relatives attended the funeral services, which were conducted by Rev. Mr. August.

..... Mrs. J. Torrance, who came from Toronto to attend her sister's funeral will return in a few days. CHURCH NOTES. — A marked improvement has been made in our choir by the addition of four or five new members and there is considerable improvement in our church music. A committee has been appointed to canvas the neighborhood for the purpose of getting subscriptions for the proposed new church which is to be built in the village.

misfortune of being bit with a dog, which Business.-Our enterprising merchant and post-master, Mr. Kay, has been making a great improvement in his store fur the purpose of more effectively displaying his goods. Since coming to our village Mr. Kay has made several very needful changes in his shop so that at the present time he has one of the finest and most convenient general stores to be found in any

country village.
Notes.—Mr. W. Hart has been fitting up his house for the reception of his bride and has it about ready for occupation. hope they may long live to enjoy it..... Spring is once more with us and the plow narrow and seed drill may be seen in the

WOODVILLE.

[Correspondence of The Post.] THAT'S THE PLACE. - Horsemen in this vicinity have already, or are now making arrangements to have their route bills printed at THE POST printing office. Several bills already issued give great satisfaction and the engravings much admired by

THE SPRING FAIR. - This fair was not quite so successful this spring as last.

Many horses that purposed coming on the
morning of the fair did not leave on account of the threatening appearance of the weather, although the day turned out much better than was anticipated in the morning. In the imported Clydesdale class there were three representatives. Grant & Gunn's horse Carnwath was an easy win-ner of the red ticket. The way this horse and his stock is turning out has surpassed the expectations of his most sanguine admirers. The horse that got second place is a new one in this section. He is a fine ecimen of horseflesh, some thinking him ther bunchy and too light in color. F. McRae's Emperor was placed third and some of his admirers thought he was eligible for second. He is not in quite as good form as past years. The Canadian draught had only one representative in the aged class, a horse that is well known throughout this locality, Strablaine. He is now owned by T. Hodgins of Manilla. In this class under three years there were two colts shown. The road and carriage class brought four horses into the ring. Geo.A. Maybee's new horse was an easy winner. He has magnificent bone, a feature that many horses in this class are often deficient in. He no doubt derives this as a quality of his good breeding. His great-grandsire is Rysdik's Hambletonian, so well known as the sire of all the celebrated rotters. This is certainly the best bred colt ever brought into this county. The The other three in this class are wel worthy of description would space permit. Mesers. Grant & Calder's Percheron is in good shape and secured first place, having had no opposition in his class. In the cat-tle line there was a very fair turn out and the quality was well up to former years. A full list of the prizes is given below:

HORSES. ght—let, Grant & Gunn's Carnwath; 2nd gbotham's Prieu Pate; 3rd, F.W. McRae's mperor. General purpose—Over three years old, Grant er's Decide; under three years, 1st, J. Gibson's Victor.

Canadian draught—Over three years, 1 Tobias

Hodgson; under three years, A. McMillan.

Road and carriage—Under three years old,
1st, R. W. Gillist, 2nd, D. Brown. Over three
years old, 1st Geo. Maybee.

CATTLE. Yearling buil, 1 Colin Campbell, 2 Hy. Strick Thoroughbred bull, aged, 1 D. Jackson. Two year old bull, D. Shaw, Fat cattle, 1 J. McKay, 2 and 3 Ross & Mo

brown and stands fully 16 hands high and weighs twelve hundred pounds. As to breeding he cannot be surpas e.: by any of his class in Canada. Sired by Chicago Volunteer, he by Volunteer, the sire of St. Julien, 2.11; Gloster, 2.17; Bodin, 2.19; and twenty-five others trotting from 2.22 to 2.30. Brown Kate, the dam of Gladstone, was sired by John E. Rysdyk by Knickerbecker, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. His number and pedigree will appear in the advertising columns of THE POST next

CRESSWELL.

[Correspondence of The Post.] NEW BLBLACKSMITH -Mr. Dougall Mc-Innis has commenced business here in the in the shap formerly occupied by J. James. As he has been an industrious and steady young man we feel sure that by judicious management and sirict attention to the wants of the farmers he will yet work up a good business. He has been raised among us and is justly entitled to our patranage. LIME KILN. - Dougall McDonald has every preparation made for furnishing lime, and will have a kiln in operation as soon

as weather will permit.

BUILDING.—Mr. T. Pearn is building a kitchen to the back of his house. Mr. Neil Black erected the frame and he is completing it himself, which is a great credit to a man of his age, who for industry Canada cannot out do. REVIVAL MEETINGS. - The three weeks

services conducted in the congregational church here was the source of much good. Many have received great blessings and we believe if the rev. gentleman had continued them there would have been a noble work done. He was the right man in the right place, but having promised before he came here to go to Kingston at their call; he was taken right in the midst of his We are pleased to learn, however, wcrk. that that there are hopes of his being sta-

tioned with us.

OBITUARY.-It is our sad duty to announce the death of Mrs. T. Kirby, who has for the past few years been a very esteemed resident of this section. She was most of the winter trouble with affections of the lungs. Mr. Kirby has the sympathy of all who have made his acquaintance. We have also to announce the death of old Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Milne's mother, who has resided for some time with Mr. Milne, but at the time of her death was at Sunder

SICKNESS .- Miss Mary McIntyre is not as well as she was, having a very serious affection of the lungs. PERSONAL. - Mrs. Foley's sister from

Whitby is spending a few days with her.
....Our boys who left for Dakota are not finding either work or wages as they were represented. NOTES.—The hand writing on the wall points to matrimonial bliss for some ere

long. Can it be too soon.

BOBCAYGEON.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
GOOD FRIDAY.—Good Friday being a holiday the shops were closed. In the afternoon the band serenaded the streets. SERENADE. -On Monday, the 5th inst., the band drove out to the residence of Mr. Braden and serenaded them. They got as good as they gave and speak highly of sere-

nading their friends in the country.

CLOSE SEASON.—The close season for bass and maskinonge is now in. The inspector should vigorously enforce the law. Robinson and a number of others commer ed playing with a straw-cutter. Robinson happened to get his hand under the knives

and three of his fingers were cut off about the second joint.

Navigation.—The shipping around the docks is exhibiting some activity. Scows are being repaired and got into order, and the steamboats are being taken in hand. Captain Currier and Engineer Hopkins, have arrived and taken charge of the Beau-

bocage. A good authority states that the ice will go out on the 29th. CATTLE. - The thoroughtred Polled Angus herd of the Big Island stock farm is becoming famed throughout the American continent. The herd has reached such a size as to permit of sales being made, and two good sales have been closed within the last few days to leading breeders in the states. Mr. B. R. Pearse of Creston, Ill., has taken away five cows and a bull; and Mr. Garranger, Washington, Ohio, has purchased eleven young bulls. The prices were satisfactory, which means that any one of the cows was worth sixteen ordinary

cows, and the young bulls each brought

the value of seventeen ordinary animals of

the same age. - [Independent. AGAIN. - Mr. Hudspeth appeared for the second time lately before a Bobcaygeon au-dience to explain his high-minded gallantry in giving up a seat to which he was not en-titled. His speech, or rather his bitter wail for sympathy and re-election was a game one minute of coaxing and the next minute of bluff. As one disgusted conservative remarked, "Why the very elements thunder their wrath at his actions." All day the weather had been dark and lowering, steadily it grew worse and when Mr. Hudspeth arrived in town rain began to drop, but when he began to speak the lightning flashed in acorn and the thunder rolled in derision. When Mr. Cowan began "drawing the bow" the rain began to come down in torrents, so did Cowan's falsehoods.

REFORM GATHERING. - The reform gathering Tuesday was fairly well attended considering the state of the roads. Mr. D. E. Cameron and Mr. Harcourt failing to make connection, Mr. Preston, secretary of the Toronto reform association, came instead. He handled his subject skilfully and clinch ed his arguments with blue looks, a thing none of the conservative big guns have as yet done. One enthusiastic reformer declared that he would have walked five miles to hear the last ten minutes of his

WHO SAID So.-When does a tale that Who Said So.—When does a tale that should never have been told commence generally, if not always, in a joke. Some conservatives started the whisper that Mr. Preston, the reform speaker of the previous evening, came and looked in the door and then slipped away afraid to enter. On trying to find who originated the stery it was found to be a story of "he said," "that he said," "that he heard another say," "that he heard a fellow say he saw him." The truth is Mr. Preston was in Mariposa at the time and Preston was in Mariposa at the time and the story of his being at the door is a base fabrication. It is to be hoped that the story inventor attended the Presbyterian church on Sunday and heard Rev. Mr. Craigley ch from the 9th commandment. Rising.—The water in the river is rising fast. Some of the taters in cellars near the

river are inquiring "whither are we drift-DROWNING.—On Thursday afternoon a team belonging to P. Crowley and Adams of Harvey broke through the ice on Pigeon lake, a little piece below Little Bob mill and were drowned. Mrs. Adams had a narrow escape from drowning. In the mot ning Mr. T. Crowley had a team break through the ice at the back of the Big island and but for the timely arrival of a couple of men there would have been ancouple of men there would have been another drowning affair.
SHUT DOWN.—The grist mill has shut down for the time being, on account of high

NAVIGATION.—The Str. Beauboo

NAVIGATION.—The Str. Beanboeage heing fitted up for the coming season. The Maple Leaf is also being attended to.

Drawn.—A gang of men left here of Monday for the drive.

Roans.—People now feel the benefit of having a road well fixed, where a road well turnpiked. It is pretty good now, an where it is not it is mud everywhere.

RVANGELICAL.—The Rev. Mr. Mare after holding a series of meetings has been aware.