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Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

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GARDEN, FIELD AND FLOWER

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ANN MARIPOSA. Successful to of The Post I. in, of bear to peer hed a very ap prepriate i duestional sermon in connection the dethod at church at l'ion on Sunthere het the close a hand series of colon was taken up in aid of the Another little sufferer has been to verify the oft repeated declaration,

att e children to come unto me) in terson of our, and Mrs. Romas Rod-setant child, who was intered in enviery in Jion or, annday last. The . It. Asin officiated. To the parents Mr. Pronk A. Yerex, west on of Mr. Henry Yerev, has re-

ate pp intment from the Salvetton ch he has accepted, and gone to Port Hope in that capacity. As Mr. Yerex is a corne at worker we bespeak for him an he new undertaking. Mr. treete itoover is at ie to be around again,

coxarotab. (Correspondence of The Post.) a ned from the camps in the township of he glord, where a large cut of logs has been secured for this summer's opera-

is to use the best of the timber in slabs boxes of various sizes. He means to to the machinery with a portable engine. A rastes. Nearly every family in the A number of adults have been ich with this disease. I NAME AL STATEMENT Mr. Maxwell . seward of the Methodist church

presented his report to the congregaon Mednesday evening, March Bith. the report was very encouraging. He said to was glad to know that the church was oving financial and spiritual prosperity. believed that the regular week eventos was a means of great blessing to the church. He said he hoped that confereffect would see its way to send Bro. Mallett another year and that he would consent to The pastor thanked the congregation their inerality in supporting all the schemes of the church and their faithfulness in attending all the services of the

A LARGE SALE. The Longford Lumber bave of it at a good price, all this sea-

Council From Protections.—The council of the township of Somerville met the 26th daw of March, 18.7, at Kettie's station pursuant to acjournment. All the members present, the reeve in the chair. The minutes of that meeting were read and amendments proposed and approved of were made thereto, after which they were signed by the reeve. Moved by Mr. Graham, accorded by Mr. Perdue, that by-law No., a by law to establish a certain line of foad across parts of concessions 11 and 13, having be anduly published and the proper notices no sted up as required by law, the description of said road being set forth in said by law and not being opposed he now read and finally passed.—Carried, Moved by Mr. Runney, seconded by Mr. Whoo, that having examined the suditors' report in full and found the same satisfactory that the same be adopted and the clerk have the report printed in pamphlet form, 1901 in number, and distributed.—Carried, Moved by Mr. Perdue, seconded by Mr. Wilson, that by-law No., — by-law to expose the law to provide the path of pathmenters, fenceviewers and by Mr. Its No., — by-law to expose the law of the from the sallowed to purchase the timber on the sallowed to purchase the timber on the sallowed to purchase the timber of the sallowed to purchase the sallowed to treatment of the sallowed to treatment of the sallowed t SOMERVILLE. Council Procesornes. The council of

six road scrapers for the use of the towrship and have the same shipped to Rettie's station.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Runney, seconded by Mr. Perdue, that the council adjourn to meet again on a call of the reeve.—Carried. Wm. Dowson, township clark.

BRRCHIN.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

Monry.—\$50,000 private funds to lend at six per cent. No commission. Apply to Louis M. Hares, Barrister, or J. C. Jennett, Insurance Agent, Heaverton.—31-tf.

School Report.—The following is the standing of the pupils in the Foley institute for the month of March. Names are inserted in order of merit: Fourth class—John Barker, Jennie McRae, Chris. McRae, Wm. Barker. Third class senior—Philip Kehoe, Ed. Barker, Robt. Bradley, Lena Doyle. Third class junior—D. McRae, John O'Leary, Mary Murphy, Edw. O'Donnell. Second class—A. Tyreil, John Fraser, Fred. Forrest, Kate Murray. Part 2 senior—A. Donnelly, Angus Fraser, Tena (Gleason, Joseph Doyle. Part 2 junior—F. Clutchy, John Gattle, M. McPaden, James Clutchy. First class—C. McDonald, Geo. Roach, Rose Barker, B. O'Leary. Wm. Connolly and Maggir Barker, teachers.

MANVERS STATION.
[Correspondence of The Post.)
DEW TELL!—The sound of the robin is

GLEN.IRM.

| Correspondence of THE POST. | | REAL ESTATE. -- Mr. Neil McCaekill has sold his farm to Mr. Geo. Green of Maple Hill Fenelon for the sum of \$2.850. McCaskill purposes starting for Manitoba soon to seek his fortune. We hope he may

SALE. On Tuesday, ith inst., Mr. Neil McCaskill had a sale of fart, stock and implements. The stock "calized good prices. Mr. E. Bowes of Manilla wielded the hammer as auctioneer in his usual skilful man-

PURCHASE. - Mr. George W. Staple, our enterprising merchant, has purchased the house and lot owned by Mr. Donald Spence in our village. He is going to give it a thorough overhauling and fit it up for use as a store and dwelling house. George will make things hum then.

Norks.—Dame Rumor has it that one of

our eligible bachelors intends taking unto himself ere many moons wane a life partner. He is busy getting the cage ready for the bird....Our merchants are doing a rushing business this spring.
REVIVAL SERVICES.—Revival meetings have been going on in the Methodist church here for some weeks. They were chiefly conducted by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Wilson and others. We presume that these meetings have done considerable

CONCERT .- A grand concert was given TACTORY. Mr. Wm. Merrison in under the auspices of the Methodist church of this place on the evening of 31st March. The program consisted of recitations, dialogues, solos, duetts, etc. Some very interesting acting was performed by some of surprise. It was a surprise party, and the actors. It was one of the most inter- they came to bid the amiable couple goodeating evenings spent in Glenarm this

> BUSINESS.-Our carriage maker, Mr. Nicolson, is getting up quite a number of new buggies this spring. Parties wanting a good buggy or wagon should give Sam a call before purchasing elsewhere.

BRAVERTON.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

STOCKING UP .- Your many readers will be pleased to learn that Mr. J. A. Proctor is still making very important additions to his already very large stock. He has recently bought a very choice cow and calf at Mr. Howden's sale in Whitby, and later he has secured, at Mr. Snells' sale, Edmonton, two more cows, each having a calf by her side. He also bought two Jerseys, a description of each of those individual animals would be very interesting but time will not allow us at present. Mr. Proctor has in all 62 head of cattle, 10 of which are thoroughbred shorthorns and slightle to

time ago the farm of Mr. Frank Thompson, which now makes him the owner of about 225 scree of excellent land. We don't think there is any other person in Causada that has become the happy possessor of such fine barns and such a choice selection of stock in a short space of time as Mr. Proctor. If any other place thinks so we would like to hear from them and compare notes.

definition is also visiting the relative substitute of the place in the season of the debt whatever, and there was still a small balance on hand. This was a very grateful surprise to the members, as some evil disposed persons had been circulating a runtor that there was a large debt upon the church and that the wardens were unable to pay the clergyman, which the report of the wardens proved to be utterly without foundation and was only put in circulation for a base purpose and to cause dissatisfac-tion. The meeting was a most satisfactory

> tire proceedings.
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> REMOVAL.—We are sorry to learn that Minden is about to lose one of its prominent citizens in the person of Mr. F. J. Pearce, merchant in this village, who recently sold out his business here to Mr. E. Noice and is about to remove to Toronto.
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> Mr. Pearce has lived in this locality since his boyhood and leaves behind him a large his boyhood and leaves behind him a large sumper of friends and well wishers who predict for him ample success in his new field of operations. - [Echo.

one and was almost unanimous in its en-

DEW TELL:—The sound of the robin is again heard. The snow has all disappeared and from all appearances spring is here again.

BULLDING.—Mr. H. McCullough is rushing his new building right ahead and it will soon be completed.... Mr. Kennedy has started his new sawmill, which is of the very latest improvement.

BUSINESS is improving daily in our town and our merchants say they are doing to the road allowance between lots 30 and 31, n.w.b. from base line to railway at his own expense. Carried, Mr. Cam-BENLEY. has started his new sawmill, which is of the very latest improvement.

BUSINESS is improving daily in our town and our merchants say they are doing well.

BUSINESS is improving daily in our town and our merchants say they are doing at his own expense. Carried. Mr. Cameron moved, seconded by Mr. Ham, that in ast week's Warder signed "Hair Pin," which accuses the correspondent of The Post with not furnishing truth in his statements. We know "liair Pin" refers to the article of two week's ago re the young man and the pride of his heart having to walk home from the social hop on account of their horse giving out. If the shoe does not fit you, "Hair Pin," don't put it on or you are sure to get deeper into

shoe does not fit you, "Hair Pin," don't mut to no ryon are sure to get deeper into the mud. We think when the two "Hair Pins" get together they are not accountable for what they say, therefore we do not pay much attention to what they do say. We hope when the old "Hair Pin" learns the young one how to make a dress that look their minds may be more settled.

Getting a fest this weather. Mat says he hopes so that hopes he will be o.k. for the trot on 21th May. The little body says he hopes so too.

NIX.

Seal, that the clerk be instructed to communicate with the district manager of the (i. T. R., regarding the necessity for acquiring ground to accommodate the public in delivering wood and other forest products.

—Carried. Mr. Cameron moved, seconded by Mr. Cameron, who has had a life long experience in delivering wood and other forest products.

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Mr. Ham, that the collector be allowed until the 8th inst., to compell collection of taxes and make returns to treasurer. --Carried, Mr. Neal moved, seconded by Mr. Harvey, that ornices on the treasurer be granted as follows

W. H. Boomer, repairs to town hall ... \$ 55
J. Fee, salary as collector ... 10 00
J. Fee, postage and stationary, 5 00
N. Heaslip, sessional allowance ... 6 00
P. Cameron. ... 6 00 R. Cavana, twelve months salary as treasurer.
R. Cavana, sub-treasurer of schools...

Mary McDonald, indigent, per W. Heasilp, 5 00 John Campion, indigent, per J. Bartley.... 5 00 -Carried. Mr. Neal moved, seconded by Mr. Harvey, that P. Cameron be appointed Bexley, and collect pay for any timber on the appointed to look after timber on south boundary of Bexley, and collect pay for any timber out or removed from same. Carried. Mr. Ham moved, seconded by Mr. Haivey, that Messrs. F. Neal and J. Free be appointed to ascertain the value of timber cut on con. north of base line and collect pay for same,

GLANDINE.

[Correspondence of THE POST.] SURPRISE AND PRESENTATION. - Thursday evening last Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith were greatly surprised to see their neighbors and friends in large numbers take their comfortable residence by bye on the eve of their departure for Toronto. Mr. Smith and wife were arranged before the centre table, and Mr. Walker Davidson read the following address, while Mr. Howard Davidson and Miss Lillian Webster made the presentation. The presents consisted of a beautiful eliver mounted plush album and several pieces of silver, principal among which was a hand-some cruet stand. We might state that the presents were bought from Mr. Petty of Lindsay, and he holds an envisble reputation in the hundred transfer. of Lindsay, and he holds an envisble reputation in the business in which he is engaged. The following is the address:

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Smith. - DEAR FRIENDS:

We are assembled here to perform a duty which causes us universal regret, that is to bid you farewell before your departure to your new home, and while we are sarry that you are leaving us, we still have consolation in the fact that the kindly social relations which have existed since childhood between us may be renewed from time to time as business and recreation. since childhood between us may be renewed from time to time as business and recreation call us to the Queen city of the west, your sew home. We beg you to accept this present not for its pecuniary value, but as a token of the regard we feel towards you. When we think of the past and of our association together it fills us with sorro w to think that our intercourses are to be discontinued. Though you are separated far from us, yet we will ever remember you, and as you gaze upon this slight token per you, and as you gaze upon this slight toker hink of us and your old associates of the past

think of us and your old associates of the past.

Tis past, and we no more may meet
For years, perhaps forever;
But memory's record, sad and sweet,
Can loss its influence, never.

While we meditate upon the past and think of
our connection as friends, neighbors and ooworkers is all our enterprises we can scarcely
think how we are to remedy the void caused by
your absence from us, but we know that our
less is others gain, and we hope you will be
prosperous is your new home, and if you ever
see fit to return to this neighborhood again we
will be overloyed to give you a right joily welcome. Adversity always tende to form a strongar appreciation of prosperity. May the dark
clouds of your life be well lined with the proverblal silver liming. Again we would say God
speed.—Signed in behalf of assembly by
WALKER DAVIDSON,
HUGH A. RAY,

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THOROUGH-BRED DURHAM BULL FOR SALE.—The subscriber has for sale a Durham bu l, registered pedigree in the Dominion Herd Book; age a year old this spring; color dark red. He gives promise to be a superior animal. Price \$100. For particulars apply to THOS. SCOTT. lot 19. cen. 6, North Gwillimsbury, Sutton West P. O. April 2nd, 1887.—39-4.

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TUESDAY, will proceed to John J. Pogne's, (west of Reaboro,) for noon, thence to Clarke's hotel, Omemee, for night.

WEDNESDAY, will proceed to at Downeyville, for noon, thence to Robt. Thurston's, Dunsford, for the night. THURSDAY, proceed to T. L. Davis' for noon, thence to Jackson Reid's hotel, Robcaygeon, and remain until Friday evening.

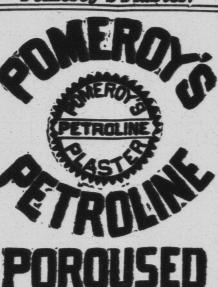
SATURDAY, will proceed to Brook's hotel, Feneton Falls, for noon; thence to his own stable, where he will remain until Monday

Grand Success in the Show Ring.

This famous horse has been shown with the following success:—First prize, Central Exhibition, Lindsay, 1883; first prize, Feneion Falls Show, 1833, in agricultural class; second prize, Somerville show, 1883; was rul-d out at Lindsay spring show, 1884, being too heavy for the class (general purpose); first prize and diploma, Ops spring show, 1985.

His colts have taken the following prizes:—First and second for foals, Feneion Falls show, 1884; second and third for foals, Somerville fall show, 1884, first in heavy draught class, first in general purpose foals, Norland, 1884; first for foals, second for yearling; Bebcaygeon fall show, 1885; second prize foal, Feneion show, 1885; first for yearling and second for foal, North Victoria show, 1885; first and second, yearling, and third for foal, Somerville show, 1885; first for yearling second prize, and third for foal, Somerville show, 1885; first for yearling second prize, general purpose, Norland show, 1885.

Celte get by Champagne gained the following honers in 1884:—Second prize, Lindsay central prize for 2 year old smalling general purpose; first prize for 2 year old smalling are filly, at North Victoria show, beld at Victoria Road, first and second prize, 1 year old gelding or filly, at North Victoria show, beld at Victoria Road, first and second prize for 2 year old gelding or filly at North Victoria show, beld at Victoria Road, first and second prize of mily at Coleman prize for 2 year old gelding or filly at North Victoria show, beld at Victoria Road, first and second prize old mily at the following first for 2 year old gelding or filly at North Victoria show, beld at Victoria Road, first and second prize old mily at North Victoria show; first and second prize old mily at North Victoria show; first and second prize old mily at North Victoria show; first prize for 2 year old gelding or filly at North Victoria show; first prize for 2 year old gelding or filly at North Victoria show, show here a prize old gelding or filly.



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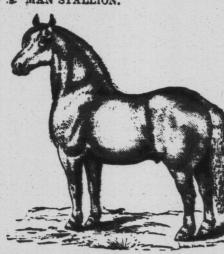
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. MAN STALLION.



THE PROPERTY OF NATHAN DAY. Will stand for Mares for the Season of 1887

MONDAY, May 2nd, will leave his own stable, lot 14. con. 9, Fenelon, and preceed to Cameron for noon, thence to Carr's hotel, Lindsay, for the night.

PRIDAY EVENING. will proceed to John Ellis', Telegraph Road, and remain all

The above route to be continued during the

DESCRIPTION and PEDIGREE. CHAMPAGNE is six years old, stands 16 hands high and weighs about 1850 lbs. He is a light Dapple Grey, very compactly built, with clean bone and fine action.

Fedgree.—Champagne, 2346, (17.), got by Selim, (749), he by Porthas. Champagne's dam, Lizzie by Duke de Chartis, 182, (777). For extension of pedigree see Stud book, carried with the horse. Champagne was imported by the proprietor, Mr. N. Day, from Mr. W. Dunham's, Wayne, Ill., breeding establishment during April, 1883.

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R. KILLABY, Lindsay. Lindsay. March 21, 1887.-37.

M. Perry-Kirkfield.

"Good Morning, Mrs. Moloney, Where are all the People Going?

M. PERRY'S, KIRKFIELD,

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 good 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 \$1-1Goodness gracious me' enough Tay for SI to last a family for nearly six months); 20 yds. Print for \$1-There it is again beautiful Print dresses for \$1); 11 yds. Shirting for \$1; 1 gal. Coal Oil for 20c; 3 lbs. Soda for 1. Salt per barrel, 90c.; Boots for \$1.25 worth \$1.40

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