dry and turns hard, until oil is applied, after which it moves easily. When the s, or singes, of the body are stiffened and influend by Rheumatism, they canit is moved without causing the most exeruelating pains. Ayer's Sarsaparilla, solon on the blood, relieves this adition and restores the joints to good

Ayer's Sarsaparilla has effected, in our reaparting in the circle, a nummost experienced physicians. Were it trees up, 10 digits the names of many individuals who have been cured by taking this medicine. In my own case it has cer-fainly worked wonders, relieving me of

Rheumatism,

after 's 'ng troubled with it for years. In this, and all other diseases arising from impure blood, there is no remedy with which I are acquainted that affords such Sar spariffa. R. H. Lawrence, M. D., Baltimore, Mch.

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om caronic Rheumatism. The disease listed me grievously, in spite of all the resides I considerable, until I commenced point As a Sursuparith. I took several bottles of this preparation, and was speed-by restored to health.--J. Fream, Inde-

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CHILDREN LIKE IT!! LIVER COMPLAINT, BILIOUS DISORDERS. ACID STOMACH DY PEPSIA, LOSS OF APPETITE, SICK HEADACHE,

missing since the list inst. It is supposed that they will turn up on the camping ground at Kingston. We wish them all the comforts of camp life.

Franklin of Reach have each had a Armstrong is erecting a line residence on

Another in its recting a line residence on let 1. The con., Reach.

Another Land Mark Gone.— Houck is a name in this neighborhood as familiar as a household word, and the public will resident the death of the head of the family, which occurred very suddenly, last Wednesday. La S. Houck was a resident of the township of Reach for over sixtr years and was a nioneer in this locality. He was in the garden when struck with death, sad expired before any one was able to reach him. He ate a hearty meal shortly before and the cause of his departure was unlinear the cause of his departure was unlinear in diarge-heartedness and good management heartedness and good manage heart cander and large-heartedness and good naturn towards all who had the pleasure of his acqueintance. Peace to his sales.—

BOBCAYGEON.

T. V. C. DELEGATION. Menses, W. Kenfor an awa to see the government as to what they were poing to do re, the Trent Valley canal. The village and township coursels have a lot of faith in the Dominion government carrying out this project.

Local Elections—On Saturday last neminations were held for to fill the vacanchesin the council and school board caused by the death of Mr. John A. Moone. There were present at the town had the two re-W. Kenneds. Mr. A. Trotter was elected councillor and Mr. S. McClelland trustee, both by acclamation.
Visitors.—The village is rapidly filling.

up with visitors and fishers,
SUPEWALKS. The constable is around repairing the numerous holes in the side-

Auguste Day.—The most of the village of the English church excursion to lacob's Island. The day was noted for a steady rain notil about 3,30 in the afternoon. The base ball match was started but not finished on the grounds on account of the rain. The people were obliged to stick to the near the whole time. When the bost left the Island it stopped raining and was a the coming. The band came out sad gave an open air concert. d'r wied out last week.)

LORNEVILLE.

[Correspondence of The Post. Printing. - Mr. Vanesone, who recent-

Printing.—Mr. Vanctors, who recentis purchased the McPherson farm east of
here, as incking some valuable improvements on his estate. Among them is a
close foundation under the whole width of
his frame farm. This will add greatly to
the appearance of his farm.

Figure—Our Sunday school in conjunction with other schools in this locality heis
their annual picnic at Beaverton last week.
The as after was all that could be desired,
and the enjoyment of the insular climate
was taken advantage of by the majority of
those present to visit Sucke Island, a clatance of six relies across the bay. All speak
highly of Barber's grove as a p'chic resort.
STATUTE LABOR.—Statute Island appears
to be the order of the few. highly of Barber's grove as a p'enic resort.

Statute Lahor.—Statute labor appears to be the order of the day. The roads is this section are receiving the proper attention of our council, a unster of importance which was process treated during a could crable number of byen syears.

The Bermingham Case.—The letter byte

reflected ur justly on a portion of heat week reflected ur justly on a portion of the connicil who were not implicated in the affetr alianed to. When the matter is thoroughly ventilated it will be found that some of the leaser members of the council knew source. It anything in regard to the lawsuit, Eldos vs. Bermingham. An investigation of the whole case is what the public should have so that the responsibility should rest where it belongs.

BEAVERTON.

[Correspondence of The Fost.]

THE QUEEN'S JUBILER opened here Tuesday moving by a grand salute of heavene artillery at about 8 o'clock, followed during the day by frequent volleys by the lesser bodier. The weather, however, was not quite suitable for outdoor amusemente, it being on the damp side. No fixed program of amusements having been arranged to take place quite a number of our citizens went to Orillia by train and yacht, and we hope thoroughly enjoyed curseives. We went to Orilia by train and yacht, and we hope thoroughly enjoyed curseives. We have much pleasure in stating our merchants observed the day in a loyal and patriotic manner by closing their stores. Of course several please parties were in from outside villages. Barber's prove is in great demand this season.

Francest Pard,—A slight correction is made in the sdyt, of the Besverton Brick and Tile Co. this week. Freight is paid on tile by the carload to a distance of thirty miler. See advt, elsewhers.

SEAGRAVE.

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[Correspondence of The Post.]

DARING BRRGLARY. - On Monday night of last week, between the hours of one and two o'clock, some dispicable person entered the residence of Mr. R. Prouse, just north of this village. They gained an entrance through the cellar window and proceeded through the kitchen to a bed-room where Mrs. Prouse and another young lady were in bed. Mrs. Prouse's writing deak being in the room, he soon commenced to rife the contents on the floor, but failed to find any money. He next went through Mrs. Prouse's dress pockets, which were hanging on the wall and obtained \$3.50. Mrs. Prouse heard and obtained \$3.50. Mrs. Prouse heard and saw the man, but Mr. Prouse and the hired man both being away from home, was to frightened to speak. As soon as he left their bedroom and began to search other parts of the house they noise leasy raised the window and ran to a neighbor for assistance, but before they got back the robber had fled. We hope in the interest of the community that he will be found and brought to justice, as it is thought he was not a prolessional.

Personal. - Mr. J. Anderson, who is atudying law with McIntyre & Stewart of Lindsay, was in the village over Sunday. We think studying agrees with our clever young friend as he looks well.

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THE KENNEALY FORTUNE.—Mr. William Kensesiey of Peterboro has returned from New York, where he attended the investigation in the probate court before Mr. John Wheian, referee, of the claims of the Kennealey family of Peterboro, who died in 1808, leaving \$265,000 to be divided among his heirs. The family connection was about as follows: The deceased gentleman was serviced at Amherstonia Charles and Milliam were left in England in the restory, Oct. in 1818. His regiment was recalled to England, and his sons Edward and William were left in England in the restory, Oct. in 1818. His regiment was recalled to England, and his sons Edward and William were left in England in the restory, Oct. in 1818. His regiment was recalled to England, and his sons Edward and William were left in England in the restory, Oct. in 1818. His regiment was recalled to England, and his sons Edward of the letter, resulting in a score of 14 to 8 in favor of Franklin. Mr. G. Robinson of the letter, resulting in a score of 14 to 8 in favor of Franklin. Mr. G. Robinson of the letter, resulting in a score of 14 to 8 in favor of Franklin. Mr. G. Robinson of the letter, resulting in a score of 14 to 8 in favor of Franklin. Mr. G. Robinson of the letter, resulting in a score of 14 to 8 in favor of Franklin. Mr. G. Robinson of the letter, resulting in a score of 14 to 8 in favor of Franklin. Mr. G. Robinson of the letter resulting in a score of 14 to 8 in favor of Franklin.

PORT PERRY.

Bell DING. Mrs. Duncan Christie and Fr. Franklin of Reach have each had a favor of the committee of the west of the committee of the west of the committee of the letter in Peterboro. They are unclessed that the jumps of the committee of the Messra, Cennealey of this town will be considerably wealthier thereform. They see to be congrated to the committee of the letter in Peterboro. They ar PETERBORO.

pected sequisition of wealth, in the secur-ing of which Mr. Wm. Kennesley has been OBITUARY. - The death of Mr. Timothy

OBITUARY.—The death of Mr. Timothy Couchlin of Douro is recorded. He was nearly a hundred years old. He leaves four sone and one daughter is Michigan, and also a number of grandchildren, several grandchild fourteen and a great-great grandchild fourteen years old.

Lost an Eyr,—For some time past Mr. Blezard, M.P.P., has been deprived of the sight of his left eye, the result of an accident during the last local election. On Monday he went to Mentreal for treatment, and on Wednesday Dr. Butler of that city successfully performed the operation of removing the eye. Mr. Blezard is now deing well. His many friends will sympathize with him is his affliction.—
[Examiner, County Council, Notes,—The council

County Council Notes.—The council took a trip to Burleigh to inspect the wridge. They had a capital time. A prant of \$5,000 was made towards a bridge across Pigeon river at the Navrows with the understanding that this sum was 10 be the contribution of the county, the townships interested to make up whatever balance might be required to complete the bridge.

GLENARM.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

RUNAWAY.—Saturday evening an Mr.
Joseph Black was returning from Woodville his epirited black horse took fright
while Jos was dismossling from the
vehicle and dashed up street at a 2.10 gait,
scattering the contents of the vehicle in
every direction and giving Jos a general
mauling between the wheels and whiffletrees. The horse meanwhile was captured
by Mr. MeFariane, which put as end to
his med carrer. [Correspondence of The Post.]

his mad career.

Base Ball.—Our tase ball club is well organized and we hope they will soon distinguish themselves on the field of fame.

THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE.—The rubbies cleaned off Queen-st... The weight scale stocks bought up.... The Queen-st. stdewalk rebuilt. A plense at Maple Bill said George's new store opened up.
Ontruent,—It is with regree we have to chronicle the death of the late Mrr. George Thornbory, who departed this life on Wednesday, June 8th, at the early said of 13 years. Her remeins were inserred in the Eden cemetery on Thursday, 9th, and were followed by a large number of sympathing friends and neighbors. The becaused family have the sympathy of the Community.

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Goins to Scotland,—We learn that Rev. D. McDonaid, paster of the Presby-terias chusch here, is going to be metive country, Scotland, on a holiday trip for the benefit of his health. We hope he will be completely restored to health by a voyage seroes the great sait see. We slee wish coerfriend a pleasant voyage and safe re-turn.

SANDRINGHAM.

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[Correspondence of The Post.]

Personal.—Mr. Themas Murray and Mrs. Murray of Toronto are visiting at Mrs. E. Jones' of this locality. Miss Flora Camerou of Toronto is on a brief visit to her many friends in this locality this week. City life seems to squee with her health.

Building Notes.—Mr. Donald R. Mc. Eschern & Some of this locality are crecting a handsome brick dwelling house on their homestead. Mr. Thos. Treleavens of Beaverton is the contractor. Mr. Alex. McKay, the skilful mason of this place, is doing the mason work in a first class work manifes manner. Mr. James Jones is building a baru on his farm this summer. Mr. Simon Dumond is the contractor.

Mr. Peter Morrison, our worthy councillor, is building a large frame burn 40x60 ft. with stone foundation underneath, which will afford ample room for stabling.

MOUNT PLEASANT.

[Correspondence of THE Post.]

(UBITUARY.—It is with deep regret that we have to chronicle the death of one of the most respected residents, Mr. Thomas-Mages, who lived in Emily, about four miles north-east of this place, which took place on Monday, 13th inst., after a lingering illness of four or five years, which was very severe for the last two weeks before his death. The funeral took place on the following Wednesday and was attended by a very large concourse of friends and acquaintances, who followed the remains to the Omemee cemetery, where it was interred. Mrs. Mages and the other members of the family have the heartfelt sympathy of the whole community in their sad because the community of the sad because of the same of the family have the heartfelt sympathy of the whole community in their sad because of the same of the sam MOUNT PLEASANT. SCHOOL REPORT. - The following is an

SCHOOL REPORT.—The following is an account of the written examination held in our school last week, showing the number of marks obtained by the pupils in the second, third, fourth and fifth classes:—Fifth class, maximum, 1015.—John C. Murdoch 766, D. W. Best 697, Freeman Greer 616, Louis Thexton 609. Fourth class, maximum 745.—Annie Sutcliffe 508, Florence Sanderson 504, Florence Ewing 473. Fourth class junt, maximum 372.—Ormond Rowan 216, Ellen Best 214, Mamie Greer 210. Third class senr., maximum 252.—Wilbert E. Best 179, Maud Raoce 152, Ella Thexton 145, Adie Sutcliffe 129, Annie Shield 127, Henry Bland 120, Thomas Greer 119, Lizzie Maddis 103, Louis Wilson 34, Percy McLean (missed three subjects) 44, third class cunr., maximum 240.—May Mills 128, Robert Playfair 113, Everett Ewing 112, Birt Wilson 91, Second class, maximum 160.—Grace Holmes 147 Mary Holmes 123, Bruce McPherson 120, George Holmes 112, Jno, W. Mordaunt 90.

UXBRIDGE.

A SCOTT ACT OUTRAGE.—On Saturday night Mr. Thomas Armstrong, milkman and farmer of Uxbridge, a prominent Scott act worker, had his herd of milch cowe poisoned by persons who placed Paris green mixed with salt in the field where they were enclosed for the night. Of the nine cowe which were poisoned, two valued at \$125 are dead and not expected to live. The town council, at its meeting Monday night, offered a reward of \$500 for the sp-prehension of the guilty parties. Great in prehension of the guilty parties. Great indignation is felt by all the citizens over the

outrage.

A "BURGLAR" CAUGHT.—Whiskey gets men into serious difficulty sometimes. One night this week a married man went home in as intoxicated state, but his wife very wisely refused to admit him into the house. cluded to go to a relative's house not far away, raise a window and quietly silp in without asking any questione; but being rather top heavy he mistook the house. When half way through the win-

house. When half way through the winsow he was observed by the occupant of
the house, who supposing him to be a
burgist, gave him a good pummelling before had time to explain matters. It is
hoped it may have a good effect.

"Borrowing" a Horse. On Sunday
evening week a horse was taken out of the
Mansion house shed while its owner, Mr.
Robert Musro of Scott, was at church, and
driven out to Greenbank, where it was
found. The person guilty of borrowing
Mr. Musro's horse without his consent was
not discovered.

SCOTT ACT CASES. - Police Magistrat SCOTT ACT CASES.—Police Magistrate
Horne had three cases before him squist on
Friday last. One was the adjourned case
squingst W. Bennet, which was disposed
of, the defendant being ordered to pay \$50
and costs. Mr. Culverwell of Saudford
"acknowledged the corn" and was also
ordered to pay \$50 and costs into the county treasury. The case squinet Mrs. Bennett, mother of the first-named defendant
was dismissed, no condemnstory evidence
having been given.

ONTARIO COUNTY. ILL AGAIN. -Sheriff Paxton has been

very ill sgate. Attacked by an Infuriated Cow.-ATTACKED BY AN INFURIATED COW.—
One morning last week Mrs. John Coulties of Pickering stiempted to drive the cuttle out of the yard at their farm, west of Dembarton, sud to expedite their exit picked up a stick, when one of the cows turned on her and used its horne with serious effect. Mrs. Coulties was knocked down and her clothing almost totally torn off her by the infuriated brute. A little som came to her assistance, but finding he was unable to drive off the cow raw for his father, who upon arrival assisted his wifets the house, where she is now suffering from her injuries, which are considered rather serious.

Despicable Outrage.—Some parties broke into the salvation army barrache on Tuesday night and cut the big drum and timbret to pieces. The drums are nearly new and the timbrets were entirely new, having been brought here from Toronto a few days ago. A detective has been sent from Toronto to try and catch the perpetors.

Go FOR THEM.—The Methodist

Go FOR THEM.—The Methodist congre-mation at Brooklin cannot or will not raise the balance of their minister's salary, and the Chronicle's correspondent accorden

gation at Brookiin cannot or will not raise the balance of their minister's salary, and the Chroniele's correspondent scorches them. Probably it has been raised by this time, Rev. J. J. Redditt, formerly of Linday, is the minister interested.

Bunolany,—Last week the Oshawa poetoffice was entered by burgham. They asined sucntrance to the building by boring holes through the back doors, which permitted them to reach the bolts on the isside. No less than three doors were opened in this manner before admission was gained to the postoffice. Only short to one dollar in money and a few stamps were stoles. A few letters were opened, but home were found mission.

Struck by Lighting.—Dusing a thunderstorm on Tuesday the lightning struck a maple tree about twenty feet from the bard of Mr. Thomas McBrien. The shock knocked over a house in the stable and gave Mr. A. Tremble such a shock that he did not get over it for come time.

History Wasse.—The from moulders of Oshawa have demanded from the manufacturers as advance in wasse of 12½ per cent., to take effect on July 1st.

Const ron Porato Buse.—The A; r Receive is the state and planted home fitter the state and planted home fitters in the state and planted home fitters with the posteres as preventative actions with the posteres as a preventative actions with the posteres of the penute bus. It is said that the simple ramedy works like a charm. We are savry we did not receive the intension carrier in the same was a stable have planted their pateriors which have now planted their pateriors as a first that the same of the bone was a stable have seen as preventative and the like same when the same of the penute bus.

Princetal.—Rev. W. J. Sanders and family took their departure from Minden on Monday of last week, and started for their new house at Daleymple, where Mr. Sanders has been established for the coming year. Mr. Sanders is an arrest worker year.

year, Mr. Sanders is an earnest worker and a gopular minister.

San Maura.—The each news of the death of Mrs. John Fee of Creekston, Minmaeta, who departed this life on May 28th, at the age of 40 years, was received with serrow by the citizens of Minister on May last. Freeten to the departure of Mrs. Fee with her husband, about five years age, to their western hume, they resided on a farm in Stambepe and was well and favorably known by all the settlers in that township, who will all be pained to hear of her early dustit. Decreased was the second daughter of Mr. Daniel Buck, one of the first settlers of this county, coming here in the summer of 1850, and stater to Mr. James Buck and Mrs. Wm. Geiner of this village, who with the bureaved husband and other relatives, have the sympalsy of the entire community.—[Minden Echu.

WOODVILLE.

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[Correspondence of THE POST.

THE GRIST MILL.—Mr. Nell McLeed has purchased the well-known mills near the station and is making extensive improvements. He is putting in a complete set of rollers remodelled to the latest system, and will have a capacity of turning out fifty bearels per day. W. & J. Grery of Tosonto have the contract for of putting in the rolls. In the midst of as fine an agricultural district this ought to be a fine investment. Mr. McLeon will also keep a chopper in connection with the mill.

HEAVY WEIGHT.—Mesers. D. Grant & Some have a spring lamb that weighs 120 lbs.

THOROUTH BREID. — Mr. John Cowan of Derryville purchased from D. Grant & Sense fine young Durham buil. He is a fine animat. Mr. Cowan made a good purchase. FURNITURE.—Stoddart's furniture rooms see now beaming. They have lately been receiving a large consignment of nobby furniture. Their factory is also in full operation.

Personnel.—We am pleased to see the

PERSONAL.—We are pleased to see the smiling countenance of our worthy postmaster amongst us again after his trip to the Northwest. On his trip he visited Winnipeg, Brandon and Whitewood, 250 miles west of Winnipeg.

BUILDING.—Mr. Norman Ferguson is building three very neat house on the front street. They are of very neat design and will be brick clad. Mr. Ferguson will have them completed shortly. They are for Mr. Hugh Wilson of Cannington.

(Additional news latters on use \$\mathbb{R}_1\$)

(Additional news letters on page 8.

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Oakwood, May 25th, 1887.-46. Marriage Licenses.

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R. S. PORTER,

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Miscellaneous

Trial Trip. | new subscribers to TOTICE TO CREDITORS.

ROBERT CAMERON ANDREWS, of the Township of Eldon, in the County of Victoria, Merchant, has made an assignment to me of hissente and effects for the benefit of all his creditors, who are hereby notified to meet at my office, in the Town of Landaux, on

Thursday, the 30th day of June, 1897, at the hour of 2 o'closic, p.m., for the appears ment of Inspectors and directing the disposal o the cetate. Creditors are required to fyle thei claims with me, verified by affidavit, otherwis they cannot participate in the proceeds. SHERIPF'S OFFICE.
LINDBAY, June 22nd, 1887. 59-2.

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