As a remedy for Whooping Cough, with which many of our children were efflicted, we used, during the past winter, with much satisfaction, Ayor's Cherry Pectoral. For this affection, we consider this preparation if e-most effi-cacious of all the medicines which have come to our knowledge. Mary Park-furst, Preceptiess, Home for Little Wanderers, Doncaster, Md.

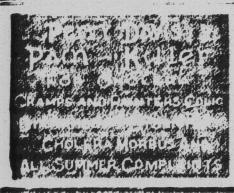
My children have been peculiarly manget to attacks of Croup, and I failed to find any effective remedy until I commenced administering Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. This preparation relictes the difficulty of breathing and invariably cures the complaint, — David G. Starks, Chatham, Columbia Co., N. Y.

I have used Aper's Cherry Pectoral my family for heavy years, and to found it a pecially valuable in cooping Cough. This medicine allays All crienton, prevents inforcement on from extending to the lungs, and quickly subdues any fendency to Lang Complaint, al. B. Wellington, Planville, Mich. I find no medicine so effective, for Croup and Whooping Cough, as Aver's Cherry Pectoral. It was the means of mying the life of my little boy, only six

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months old, carrying him safely through The worst case of Whoeping Cough I ever law, - Jano Malone, Piney Flats, Tena.

Medical.



The Canadian Lost.

LINEGAY, TRIDAY, SEPT. 28, 1887. LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

I Dull 1. GORRD TO DEVITE Recently while leading a bull to the back fields Wesley Urapliart, aged seventeen years, non of Mr. Alexander I regulari of this place, was stacked and killed by the infuristed animal. No one witnessed the dreadful occurrence, and the lad was not releard until shockingly mangled. The animal had never proviously shown any victous tend-

NUN YA Drap riest Distribuna. Mr. W. H. Rundel and fermly have the hearifelt sym-Sathy of the entire community to the heavy one they have just sustained in the sudder death of their eldest daughter. She had been in Toronto of late taking music les-Sons when about two weeks ago she was taken down with diphtheris from which she died afor conty a few day's lilness. She was a very interesting young lady and had many friends who sympathize with the

VICTORIA CORNERS. A NARHOW Escare -On Tuesday last the man named Hart Nicholls, in the em-pley of Mr. N. Day of this place, was haul-ing stone to the shore of Sturgeon lake he ome means of other drave too near an enabankment of some twenty or thirty feet High. Suddenly the bank gave way caus-ing the horses and wagon to descend into the water below. Mr. Nicholla with great presence of mind plunged in and succeeded in rescuing the horses from drowning. Fortunately but little damage was done, Mr. Nicholls receiving a slight wound in the head.

PETERBORO. SHIPPING CHERSE. The last half of Au-gust make of Shearer, Keene, Pine Grove, Otenabee Union and Gientherne Jactories, in all about my hundred cheese, were shipped by Mr. Wrighton, the purchaser, to Montreal. Mr. Flavelle shipped the ment of the August make of this section, shout 500 boxes, from Central and North Smith, Warminster, Warsaw and Lake-field factories direct to England. The next shipment of cheese will be made in October, when the balance of the season's make will be sent off in one consignment.

ORILLIA.

- Il saminer.

A l'ectitian Mishar .- Mr. D. J. Booth son of Mr. G. J. Booth, who is home for his cummer vacation, met with a peculiar mishap at Mr. William Thomson's pionic, last week. He was biting a piece of tart when awap, which had ledged on it, atung the tip of his tongue. For some days the visflin had to be content with liquid nourishmant .- Packet.

COMPETITION EXPROTED. -One femile of the absorption of the Northern railway by the Canadian Pacific railway, which many consider inevitable, would be the establishment of a competing telegraph line to Ortilla. Another result, in the opinion of some, would be the construction of a branch line to Midland, the effect of which possibly would be to build up that terminue to some extent at the expense of Orilla.

MINDEN CATTLE AND SHEEP, -MF. Wm. Gainer started from Kinmount on Wednesday morning last with a carload of cattle midsheep for the Toronto market. The cattle were all large animals, one, which was surchased from Mr. Jan. Mortimer, weigh-ing 1,220 lbs. We understand Mr. P. Con-Way also started the same morning with a

ferioad.
Finna.—Mr. D. McInteen, walking-bose for the Boyd Lumbering Co., was in town his week and informed us that he had form engaged the previous week with a corp gang of men fighting fire in the content limits in Snowdon and Glammann.
In the nee damage is reported to have been

Home a true Road. Just to we so be some to we leave from Mr. R. C. Garrett Mr. John A. Perrop, M.P., Les ob Minel from the Ontario severament a seaso of \$2,000 to be expended on the Subseppine road between the place and Kingdon. The road is in steasy conditions added to the season of the season

orys that had the formers gove fish the work as they should we would have been for in advence of the extribited on Algoria and Muckoka. We hope our country friends will bear this is mind and when the work of collecting samples begins next year they will lead a helping hand, as this kind of work in the best advertisement the country can get.—[Eche.

SAINTFIELD. SAINTFIRID,
SICRNIMO,—Mise Mary Hill of this place
is seriously ill with typhoid fever. We
hope to see her recover.
THEMSING.—Me. Robert Dobson, with
his new machine "The Rose," is giving good
hallefaction. We believe it takes the cake.
He has also purchased a new buggy from
the Greenbank Mfg. Co.
NOTES.—Parmers are mostly through
ploughing first time. Some are diaging
potatoes. Wanted—A small rain.

FARMER CAMPRELL AND HIS WATCH.—With his trousers full of burrs Farmer John Campbell of Fenelon Falls was around town last Wednesday night with John McRae, aged twenty three, employed on the Don works and living at No. 14 flamilton-st, in the east end. They went into a hand-me-down shop on York-st, and wanted to trade a watch, the property of Campbell. McRae left the store and took the timepieca with him. He went into a building in course of erection in rear of the Palmer house, where he secreted the watch. Then he told Campbell that he had lost it. The men had a dispute in the street and Policeman Ellis came up. The officer marched McRae back to the building where the watch was found. McRae was then locked up on a charge of their.—[Toronto World.

MOUNT PLRANANT.

[Uoffeepondence of The Post.]

Typographical. Error.—In the item in last week's Post referring to the party that was down Pigeon river it should have read "returned on Saturday night" instead of Sunday night, for though they may have been greatly lured by the way the lunge were making their lines sing ever and anon they satually returned on Saturday night about 9 p.m., and it would never do for The Post and its readers to imagine that such worthy citizens as they were would attempt to come back on Sunday night, for sithough they may have their peculiarities in their way of taking 'lunge they are all of them most respectable, law-abiding citizens.

Down Pigeon River.—Mr. Charles

Down Pigeon River.—Mr. Charles Courtney was down Pigeon river last week and was successful in securing both some ducks and fish.

HALIBURTON.

PERSONAL.—Mr. Niven, the reeve is ex-pected back shortly from his survey. PARTRIDGE SHOOTING is the chief sport. Several parties of Americans are arranging to come out for the deer shooting next

SINGULAR PRENOMENON.—A very singular phenomenon was witnessed here on Monday morning. The lake was covered with a light powder, which floated on the surface of the water, of spright green color. The color was most vivid, and many thought the lake was covered with Paris green. The wind drifted the powder to the shores, and there it collected in large quantities, having the most extraordinary appearance. On examining the powder it was found to be a very small squatic plant, which must have been dropped into our lake by the wind, and have there developed. SINGULAR PHENOMENON,—A VETY SINGU lake by the wind, and have theredeveloped Iske by the wind, and have there developed. It was of precisely the same character as the red snow which has been seen to fall in some places. It was not the seed of a plant, but the plant itself, and along the shore the water was quite thick with it. Such phenomena, I believe, are very rare.—[Cor. Independent.

UXBRIDGE.

THOROUGHNED STOCK.—Mr. John Mc-Gillivray purchased a number of thorough-bred Jersey cattle at a large cale near Hamilton last week, and will place them on his farm near town with a view to raising up pure stock stock of this valuable butter producing breed. Mr. McGillivray showed some very fine sheep at the Toronto

showed some very fine sheep at the Toronto exhibition this year.

FALL SHOW.—The North Outsrio agricultural society have decided to hold their fair here on Oct. 11th and 12th, instead of 10th, 11th and 12th as first intended.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—While W. Hamilton, son of Mr. Geo. Hamilton, was driving a threshing machine into Mr. Rountree's structured week in preparation for s threshing machine into Mr. Rountree's barn on Saturday week, in preparation for threshing, the top of the machine caught some acantling over head that had been laid to piece grain on and brought it tumbling down. The boy escaped into the grainery, but Mr. Rountree, who started for the door, was knocked semaless by a piece of the falling timber and had an ugly gash cut seroes his forehead. He is around again but feeling painfully sensible of the fact that there is something the matter with his head.

A Good Price.—A hundred acres of pine in the township of Vangham was recently sold to Mr. Marsh of Richmond Hill for \$26,000. He will take the timber off at

for \$26,000. He will take the timber off at once and expects to make \$16,000 out of his bargain. What would the township of Whitchurch be worth if all the pine was on it that stood there twenty years ago? -

BRAVERTON.

[Correspondence of The Post.] Monky To Loan, -Private and company

funds to loan at six per cent. No commission. Apply to A. Skinner, barrister, Beaverton, Cameron's new block.—Oi-tf.

Big Bear Story.—Does snybody want hear of a great big genuine bear story? The talk sil last week was "bear." Even mention the word "bear" and sny of our crack(ed) shots, would make a bee line for his shoots. the word "bear" and any of our crack(ed) shots, would make a bee line for his shooter and start anywhere, any direction. All the same, bears in all directions. Well, a certain gentleman, whom we will designate by the initials. I. R., rushed into our village batiese and announced that he had seen a "bear" outside, and immediately some of the aforesaid shous could be observed making for there boarding house to obtain gune, etc. The aforesaid J. R. hunted up his brother P., and they took "just the right track" to find poor bruin. In the meanwhile a company was being organized, consisting of Mesers. John B., Jim B., H. W. and A. Mac., and they took a more roundabout road which, however, proved the lucky one, as they came upon the game unawaves. Immediately a halt was called—or rather, we should say, in order to be correct—the should say, in order to be correct, and long, and then should say, in order to be correct, and line first and "Ob, hold on there," said the others, said make sure of the varmint." Well, readers, this is what they did, and blased away, and then well, we'll say, stood their ground.

Exe. Beats was as asturbated it is in ground.

they approached the gantle wind once more called a halt—but nothing fromted, of course, they (the company) noticing that life was extinct-rushed forward, and each men emptied the contents of his rifle into the late Mrs. B. Anyhow they killed the big bear between them. We would like to know who gave the fatal short Ask any of those present, and they each say it was he. Ob, well, it don't much matter, sayhow.

PORT HOPE.

AGOOD BARLEY CROP.—Barley in a large quantity has been moving to Newcastle for storage. The average crop for Clark township, is reported to be superior in weight and quality to that of former years, and it is expected that the farmers will have a very good result, not withstanding the continued drouth.—[Times.

A BEAR AT THE FRONT.—Mr. James Stott (brother of Mesers, W. B. and R. B. Stott of Port Hope) was working on Tuesday, 6th inst., with a man in a field of his farm, lot 16, com. 4, Hamilton, when he noticed a bear at a short distance. They with two other men and a small dog, chased it when bruin sought refuge in a tree, but stayed only a little time. Running in front of the men and dog was not enjoyed by the bear, for he was again treed, but this time one of the men went to the house, brought a gun and shot it. The bear was large but not in very good condition.—[Guide.

Shocking Fatal. Accident.—Last Friday afternoon a young man named Frank Newton, while assisting at a threshing machine on the farm of Mr. Wm. Clayton, lot 25, con. 2, Hamilton, met with a fatal accident. He slipped and fell into the cylinder, one leg was ground off up to the thigh before the machine could be stopped. The poor fellow lived about three hours afterwards, when death put an end to his intense suffering. The young man was highly esteemed in the neighborhood.—[Guide.

FRANKLIN.
[Correspondence of The Post.]

EMPLOYING AGENTS.—It is still an unsettled question whether the employment of sgents to sell the goods of wholesale merchants is a paying one or not, and there are few, if any, agents employed by retail firms. Yet there are in one case which could be mentioned, thousands of agents in the interest of one local firm. The public will be loth to believe this, thinking that they know very well what is going on. Yet the mere sasertion of the fact will convince them. The one establishment referred to is that of D. Belleghem, the Famous Furniture Factor. The excellence of his wares are such that every person who buys them, in singing their praises, becomes an agent for the sale of them. Therefore Belleghem has thousands of agents in his interestin every part of the Midland district. These agents are most effective ones. They receive their commission in advance in the extra value they get in purchasing from Belleghem. Everything in the furniture from the agents in the most the agents. EMPLOYING AGENTS. -It is still an unin the extra value they get in purchasing from Belleghem. Everything in the furniture line, from the smallest to the most coetly articles can be found at Belleghem's mammoth warerooms. His business is constantly expanding, and as the prudent mother lets out the tucks of the skirts of her growing girl, so Belleghem is forced every year or so to let a tuck out of his factory buildings and enlarge them, and if the public would only have left him alone and not have thronged him with orders, he would have added another story to his factory building this summer. Great is Belleghem, the Famous Furniture Factor. 63-1.

FENELON FALLS.

A BURGLAR BRUISED.—One night last week Mr. H. N. Macdougall, of the palace dry goods and clothing house, had occasion to go to the store at an unusually late hour and while preparing to light a lamp heard some one trying to open the back door, which was only fastened by the bottom bolt, as the top one, which is out of order, is seldom used, and the middle one, by an oversight, had not been shot into place, Mr. Macdongall armed himself with a lignum vitæ ruler, took up a position behind the door, and awaited developments. Pre-sently the door began to move, the wouldsently the door began to move, the would-be burglar pressing so hard against it that the bolt at the bottom was forced through the soft pine flooring, and in a short time there was an opening through a man might possibly have squeezed himself, if the ends of a row of shelves had not been in the way. Mr. McDougall stood ready with the ruler, and when the burglar put his arm in to feel for the bolt, hit it a whack that must have astonished its owner, who instantly took to his heels.

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A NARROW ESCAPE.-Last Tuesday after. eoon Mr. Thomas Austin's youngest child, slittle boy nineteen months old, narrowly eacaped drowning. In the yard is a narrow well, six feet deep, with about 18 inches of water therein. Around the top there is a box made of ten inch lumber, with a hing-ed lid, which some person left open, and the child tumbled in head foremost. Fortunately he gave a loud cry as he fell, and his eleter hearing it ran to the house for her mother, who rushed to the well and pulled her baby out in time to save his life, but she had to get into the well herself be-fore she could reach him. When lifted up his hair was full of sand and he was nearly or quite insensible; but he was brought to without medical aid, and in a short time

Was all right again.
RUNAWAY ACCIDENT.—On Tuesday last Mr. John Cullie of Fenelon, his son, his daughter, and a daughter of Mr. David Willock's, left home in a double buggy to drive to Lindeay, where all the party except the young man, (who was driving) were to take the train for Toronto. The team was drawn by a span of colts, one of which was very flery and addicted to running away. A short distance from Mr. ning away. A short distance from Mr. Cullis's there is a hill, and while descending it the hot tempered animal began to mishehave, and at last tried to bolt, which the other colt apparently did not want to do. The result was that, with one horse apringing forward and the other obeying the lines and hanging back, the buggy was twisted around and upset, turning completely over, with the wheels in the air, and smashing the dashboard and front seat. All the occupants were of course thrown out, but no one was hurt except seat. All the occupants were of course thrown out, but no one was hurt except Mr. Cullia, who had one of his ankies sprained and was badly cut on the head, although Dr. Graham, who was sent for to attend him, says that the wound is not at all dangerous. The colts, after breaking losse from the buggy, ran several miles; but whether they stopped of their own accord or were caught we have not been able to learn. Neither of them was injured in the least; but the harness was broken in two or three places and the ends of the traces were badly ripped.

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A TRAGIC'END.—Under the circumstances in which it happened, the death of Robert J. Barns, son of Coun. Burns, Whitby, on Saturday last, was a sad occurrence. He has for a year been struggling against consumption, and on Saturday was feeling quite lively and had walked across the street to talk with some neighbors. During the conversation he spoke of not having been up town for about a year and of his intention of going up sometime soon to have his photograph taken. In walking back across the turnpike he must have made a mis-step, and bursted a blood vessel, for he was noticed shortly afterwards lying on the ground with large quantities of blood flowing from his mouth, nose and ears. He asked for the docter and died in a few minutes from lose of blood. He was a young man of good intellect, and until disease seized him displayed first rate business ability, but it is all over now.

A REEVE UNSEATED.—While Mr. G. E. Mowbray, reeve of East Whitby, was driving home from Oshawa on Saturday evening last, his horse became frightened at a cow in the road, shied into the ditch, tipped over the buggy, badly bruising the side of Mr. Mowbray's face. He escaped fortunately without further harm.

A School Boy Freak.—A young lad named Edward Horne of Port Perry was arrested in Toronto on Monday for masquerading in a false moustache. He is at present a pupil of the Galt collegiate institute, and appears to have been guilty of nothing but a boylah freak. A pistol was found in his possession, and for carrying that he was fined \$20 and costs or three days. He paid the fine.

A CLEAN Sweep.—At the industrial Mr. John Dryden, M.P.P., of Brooklin, Ont., has sgain carried off laurels with his well-known strain of Shropshire sheep. He shows about thirty head altogether, prominent among them heing five sheeting

has again carried off laurels with his well-known strain of Shropshire sheep. He shows about thirty head altogether, prominent among them being five shearling ewes, winners at the royal agricultural show held at Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, this year; also five ewes, first prize winners at the Shropshire and West Midland show held at Wrexham, England, beaides "Brecon Hero," a two-shear rain let for service last year for 30 guineas, and two shearling rams, winners of second and third prizes at Wrexham. At the present exhibition Mr. Dryden has swept everything before him, having won six first prizes out of seven classes.

The Barley Question,—While Mr. D.
C. Downey was in Oswego with his first

THE BARLEY QUESTION.—While Mr. D. C. Downey was in Oswego with his first load of barley, the Chronicle says he spent a good deal of time studying the barley question, and he is under the impression that the barley trade will never again boom like it used to years ago. Years ago it was a disgrace for a malater to be found using Western barley, and during that period Canadian barley was the only article in demand; but lately since beer is not brewed to keep for any length of time, but is always drunk the same season it is made, the western barley does almost as well as Canadian and is used extensively. Just now barley is beginning to pour in from the west and the market will be glutted as long as there is any to come from ted as long as there is any to come from that direction, for the western fellows don't hold back a minute, but sell at the proper time for whatever they can get. The sam-ple of barley this year is not so bad as expected, but is not up to that of Another feature in the market on the othe side of the line is that the maleters over there understand one another pretty well

and can't be drawn into any keen competi-NEARLY DROWNED .- The infant son of Mr. Wm. Smith, tanner, who lives on Byron-92., Whitby, had a narrow escape from drowning on Monday last. The little fellow can just nicely walk and in toddling around the floor fell head first into a tub of water. When taken out it was insensible, and but for the timely assistance of Mrs. Buston and a few neighbors would have

SCOTT ACT FINES.—Up till the present time since the Scott act came into force the North Ontario license district has paid in 1,500 in fines to the county treasurer and the South Octario district \$1,650. This has been about sufficient to meet the outlay in enforcing the act. Of course there are many fines unpaid. The county police magistrate seems to be coining his money.

Chronicle.

THE FALL ASSIZES.—The fall assizes opened Monday week before Mr. Justice O'Connor. Sheriff Paxton presented the judge with a pair of white gloves. The first case in the county under the Charlton act came up. Robt. McBrien, a young man of eighteen, hired to work for a farmer named Jeffrey, being charged with the seduction of Jeffrey's daughter, a girl under sixteen. The evidence did not show seduction had taken place within the meanduction of Jeffrey's daughter, a girt under sixteen. The evidence did not show seduction had taken place within the meaning of the act, and the action was dismissed.... Lang & Meharry vs. Fierheller.—This case was one in which the jury failed to agree at last court. Fierheller owns a farm in Reach township which he rented to one Glover. Glover being a little short went to Lang & Meharty. Port Perry, in 1885, to borrow some. He stated that by giving Fierheller a cheque for \$120 the rent would all be paid until April, 1886. This they did, and wrote upon the bank cheque the words: "In full payment of Glover's rent till April 1st, 1886." Lang & Meharry then advanced enough more money with interest at 12 per cent, to make up a chattle mortgage on Glover's farm stock and implements for \$240 which was made to come due before any other rent would come due in order to head off the landlord from et-pping in and seizing before the chattle mortgage would come due. However there was a mistake about the period at which more rent would come due, and Fierheller seized and sold stuff covered by the mortgage and swore he never saw the statement on the cheque about its paying all rents until April, 1896. The costs now amount to more than the money in dispute. The jury brought in a verdict for Fierheller.

A. Higinbothum



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LINDSAY GRAIN MARKET.

SEASON OF 1887-8.

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Miscellaneous.

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Miscellaneous.

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