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Until your hair becomes dry, thin, and gray before giving the attention needed to preserve its beauty and vitality. Keep on your toilet-table a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor-the only dressing you require for the hair—and use a little, daily, to preserve the natural color and prevent baldness.

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The Canadian Yost.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, NOV. 9 1888. LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

MILLBROOK. NEARLY A FATAL ACCIDENT. - J. N. Kirckhoffer of Plum creek met with what might have been a fatal accident. He was adjusting the harness of a spirited team which he was driving when the horses gave a sudden start, throwing him over the dashboard on to the pole. The herses then ran away for miles, he still clinging to that frail support. Luckily he escaped unhurt. Kirk alwas had a good grip.

VETERINARY OPERATIONS.—Mr. S. Hunter of Caran lost a value horse lately

ter of Cavan lost a valuable horse lately, death being caused, offer operation, by fibrous tumour. Mr. Hunter was aware before the operation was performed that the animal's recovery was doubtful, but took his chances on the result,—[Reporter.

BOBCA YGEON.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
TEACHERS FOR 1889.—At the last meeting of the school board Mr. W. Hickson was reengaged as principal, Miss Kennedy was reengaged in Rokeby, and as Miss Moore resigned Miss J. Ward was engaged for her room. DEER HUNTING .- Dr. Bonnell, Harry

Dowding and another sportsman spent two weeks north at the deer, and returned last Friday evening with seven beauties. The DAM.—The work on the dam is

under full head way now, there being about seventy men employed on it. Between men are being employed here, and alto-gether things are quite lively.

PORT PERRY.

A RAD FALL - Mr. Alexander Rac, principal of the Port Perry public schools, met with a painful mishap last week. He was sesiting in that most envisible of all do-mestic duties putting up stoyepipes—at his residence, and whilst standing upon a small table it gave way and Mr. Rae fell with great force on his face, inflicting an ugly ash on his forenead, of such an ex-tent as to require stitching.

A FINE APPLE CROP. Prohably there

is not a township in the province that can compare with Scugog island for growing apples. It has for many years been known for its prolific orchards. This year the yiel' will be between tirree and four thousand barrels for shipment to foreign markets, besides what has been kept for home consumption and will be supplied to the local markets. Mr. Thomas Pearce, who is on the Rose farm, has alone sold over 450 barrels of first class winter acroise 357. barrels of first-class winter apples, Mr. W. Gibson of Whithy being the purchaser, besides delivering some forty barrels through out the county. Sugge can also boast of the fertility of its soil for grain growing and for possessing a host of thrifty fermers. -[St.ndard.

RANDOLPH-TINY. "Correspondence of The Post." Serious Shooting Accident. - Ous of

Mr. Posey's boys had the misfortune to lodge a full charge of shot in his arm last week while hunting equinals. The doctor thinks the arm with valo be taken off as the here is all amounts to pieces.

Struck by Lights week, wait, J Maurice had the misfortune on Man way, 27th Oct., to here all the out the same sure the barn lightning. The lightning struck the barn and spread to the other buildings. There was about eighteen tons of hay with all this winter's feed and some implements

consumed.

PERSONAL.—Wr. Robe. Stroud has arrived again with Mr. Son Cooper as chum, and is into cutting weed to full blast. We understand they have taken a contract of 150 cords from H. G. Take and about the same quantity from Join Glastel and we don't know how much from Mr. Reynolds. Go in hora; it is a real time to spring.... Messrs. Gloarks and G lim have arrived in their new home in Truy and are busy cutting out a spot for their houses...Mr. Elson, and family have all landed safely in Tiny... We heard Mr. J. B Graham gave Tiny a fing visit is a week, but we had not the all saure of seeing nim.

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ring a on Lindsay Contrat aid not spear in THE Post? We would like to see the

TOKUNTO. DROWNED HERSEL - Mary Proces, a domestic in the empty of Roy, Principal Cavan drowned hereof in a cisiern last Weden and while andering from melan-

Choir.
HALLOWE'EN SHOOTING AFFRAY. - A streets last Hallowe'en nich sie nide fools of themselves as usu 1 130 h occasions. They serenade are a sin as processions. They serenade are a sin as upressions fashion and or and rout of the reideace of D. M.Com, who, despite the rule of the profession, advertises freely and in errorg language in the newspapers. Here they grosped and should "quack quack," and inculged in a good deal of long all the state of the deal of logical the many of the knowledge of logical the many of the first several shors from a revolve point blank at the crowd. Rocks, bricks and various misciles were seni back in resnouse. H. H. O'dright, who is less a medical student and a member of the Queen's Own, returning from dill, at at the sign offstly watching the male. Queen's Own, returning from dill, and at the time quietly watching the majer. Was shot in the right leg. He was t ken home and the wound dressed. Dr. Oldright, the young man's father, had McCully arrested ther en with shooting with intent to kill.

He is now any on he'!

ing stories about me," said a prominent member of the board of trade to another

one day last week on 'change, and as he spoke he presented a revolver in a man's face. All around watted for a calamity, but the revolver was a toy filled with seven year old whiskey, of which they all partook and laughed at the hugeness of the loke.

SUTTON WEST. [Correspondence of Tax Post.]
STAMPING IT OUT.—The ten smallpox cases reported at North Gwillimbury are doing well. No new cases. Fifty families who were exposed to contagion have been quarantined.

OMEMEE.

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Personal.—Mr. John Kincaid passed through Omemee on Wednesday on his way home from Parry Harbor, where he had been superintending the erection of a large building. He seemed to be well pleased with his summer's work.

The New Rector.—Rev. Alex. Allen, B.A., has been appointed by the Bishop of Toronto to the rectorship of Omemee and Emily, Mr. Allen is a distinguished graduate of Toronto university, carrying off during his arts course the Prince of Wales prize for classics, the Wellington scholarship and the Jubilee scholarship. Since being ordsined Mr. Allan has labored in British Columbia and the Western States, being at present rector in Lincoln, the capital of Nebraska. Mr. Allen is a young man, and being an earnest preacher will no doubt with the earnest co-operation of the laity build up the church here. His appointment will certainly be hailed with the greatest satisfaction by the people in the neighborhood.—[Herald.

CARDEN. [Correspondence of The Post.]

BEARS.—Bears appear to be numerous on the plains of Carden. Two have been killed near Cranberry lake and several

have been seen. RECOVERING.—Mr. Donald McLean, who was recently siflicted with a second stroke of paralysis is improving slowly.

EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS were conducted at Bolover design. at Bolsover during the past week with much success by Rev. Mr. Perrin, pastor, and Rev. Mr. McLaren of Cannington, Several have professed their faith in

Christ.

OFF FOR THE SHANTIES.—Several of the young men of the vicinity have left for the lumber woods of Muskoka and Longford township. Among them were Mesers. John Chisholm and J. and W. Parliament of "Tighnsbruiach."

EXCHANGED.—Mr. David Hutchison, teacher, s. s. No. 6, Carden, has exchanged his school with Mr. Neil McLean, teacher at Muskoka Falls, until the end of the current year.

rent year.

Notes.—Fall plowing and digging turnips is the order of the day..... Mr. Alex.

McDonald of Lakefield was visiting old acquaintances here last week..... Partridge

MOUNT PLEASANT.

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[Correspondence of The Post.]

PRESENTATION.—Mrs. John McLean, who has been a teacher in the Mount Pleasant Sabbath school for over fifteen years, was presented by her class on her leaving for Toronto with a bible and a set of glass dishes. The following address was read by Miss Addie Sutcliffe: Dear teacher,—The time spent with you in our class in Mount Pleasant Sabbath school has been very pleasant and profitable. We have heard your loving words of instruction, advice and warning as given us Sabbath after Sabbath. These solemn moments will ever be remembered by us. Eternity only can reveal the result of your labors amongst us. Having heard of your inteation of removing to Toronto we have come to give you this bible and set of glass dishes as a token of our love fer you, hoping they may in future days remind you of our meetings in our Sabbath school. It is with feelings of sorrow that we part with you and ask the Lord to watch over us when we are absent one from another.

(Signed),

ANNA SENEY,

ADDIE SUTCLIFFE,

FLORENCE ARMSTRONG.

NETTIE RUTHERFORD.

Mrs. McLean made the following reply:

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Dear scholars,—I am pleased with this unexpected token of your love and respect for me, but it affords me greater pleasure to hear you say that our meetings in Sabbath schoel have been pleasant and profitable, that the instruction given by me will be ever remembered by you. My great desire has been to point you to the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world. Accept of my thanks for the present given me. I regret having to leave you, and will join with you heartily in asking the Lord to watch over us when we are absent one from another.—Your loving teacher,

MARTHA MCLEAN.

VERULAM. A TERRIBLE BEREAVEMENT. - Much sympathy is felt and expressed for the orphaced family of Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis of Verulam, who died, one on the 20th and the other on the 26th ult. The couple, suddenly and unexpectedly cut off in their the other on the 26th u.c. The couple, suddenly and unexpectedly cut off in their prime, were neighbors and acquaintances from infancy until they married, were the same age within a few days, and the same disease, inflammation of the lungs, was fatal to both of them. They left thirteen children, varying from a young man ef about 21 years old to an infant of six months. As both Mr. Eliis and his wife (who was a Junkin) had numerous relatives in this vicinity, homes have already been offered to some of the youngerchildren and the others will probably remain on the farm, which is a fairly good one of rather more than a hundred acres; though the the eldest girl, who is not yet thirteen, is but ill-fitted to take her mother's place. The loss, within less than a week, of both heads of a family is happily very rare, and it is still more seldom that, when such a case occure, so many children—and the majority of them of tender years—are left without a father's or a mother's case. But the terrible double hereavement will be mitigated as far as possible by the kindly services and a father's or a mother's case. But the terrible double hereavement will be mitigated as far as possible by the kindly services and a fathous of friends and relatives, who will do everything in their power to soften the blow and lighten the burden imposed upon the elder members of the doubly orphaned family. The respect and extend felt for the decased couple were shown by the large concourse of people who attended both their funerals, par-

were shown by the large concourse of peo-ple who attended both their funerals, particularly that of Mrs. Ellis, who on Sunday last was laid to rest beside her husband in the Fenelon Falls cemetery.—[Gazette. BEAVERTON.

A SAD ACCIDENT.—A very sad accident and one that will probably result in the lower of an eye happened to Charlie, son of Mr. C. T. Young, on Monday. The little fall www.sam is ing at the unloading of a load of potatoes and while cutting the string of a bag, it parced suddenly and the string of a bag, it parced suddenly and the kmife glas cing apwards, its point entered kmife glas cing apwards, its point entered took an immense crop of turns, but as south of the Northern railway track. He estimates there were at least sixteen nundred bushels in the field. This is probably the finest crop of turns path to the name been grown in this district this season.—[Times.

A Young Hero's Death.—The fate of noor young Jame- Quann is evidence that

disbanded owing to non-attendance of its members) by Mrs. Yournans, president of Domirlon Union, on January 14th, 1888. The numbers shich was twenty five, who joined at the organization, has increased to forty-four ordinary, and thirty-three honorary members in all seventy seven. The average arrangence at our fortnightly meetings is twenty two and these meetings. comperance lectures, by sole speakers, have one derivered in this village under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and we trust the results from them are good. Although considerable opposition has been manifested by the antitemperance party of this community, it has resulted only in good. The manner of epposition has acread to disclose to the public the trust character of those engaged in the liquor traffic and consequently strengthens the temperance cause. A quantity of temperance iterature has been discribited.

McLeod sinter that the hound was attempting to climb upon nim, and knowing that he was already overweighted, Quinn, though struggling with his own deg, called the other brute off from his companion. It is quite probable, though none of the eye-witnesses observed in that he was already overweighted, Quinn, though struggling with his own deg, called the other brute off from his companion. It is quite probable, though none of the eye-witnesses observed in the irrave yourn, and atranged him,—the liquor traffic and consequently strengthens.

LIGHT NING'S FREAKS.—The lightning on beart's restliance, ran down the tree splinters.

ERAVY LOSS.—Mr. George Suter lost one stoer and two very valuable theroughbred cows on Saturday night last. Through an open gate they got on the railroad at Grant's crossing, and were killed by a passing

WOODVILLE.

CAMERON.

SERIOUS THRESHING MACHINE ACCIDENTS.—On the afternoon of Friday of last
week Mr. George Downer of Cameron met
with a very serious accident while helping
at a threshing on Mr. E. Smitheram's farm
in Fenelon. The machine was run by
steam, and by some means Mr. Downer got
his right hand caught between the belt and
the shaft projecting from the driving
wheel of the engine, and the result was
that both bones of the fore arm were broken, and the end of them (the ulna) was
driven nearly an inch and a half through
the flesh and skin at the wrist. Drs. A.
and E. S. Wilson were summoned from the
Fails and Dr. McAlpine from Lindsay, and
about midnight the projecting portion of
the ulna was amputated, the broken bones
were set and the wound was stitched up.
The patient is, we are glad to learn, doing The patient is, we are glad to learn, doing well, and, although it is not probable that his right hand will ever be as strong or as useful as it was before the accident, he will be infinitely better off than if he had lost it altogether.—[Gazette.

Correspondence of The Post.]

ANOTHER TRADESMAN.—The majority of the people within reach of Sonya will, I scarcely doubt, be pleased to hear that Mr. P. Douglas has opened a shop here where he will be prepared to suit all customers. Mr. Douglas is considered a good workman and is likely to give satisfaction both in the work and its valuation.

Lowering the Scugog.—This matter excites considerable attention throughout this part of the country. I think there are not many who agree with the phewgogs of the south who advocate the retention of atink-hole. If it can be shown that the water can be let off without too great a danger of poisonous exhalations from the exposed surface then Scugog "must go," for it is injurious to the health as it is, and

for it is injurious to the health as it is, and is also a great barrier to intercourse.

A CORRECTION.—It was not Mr. McDonald, as given in The Post of last week, that was suffering from the effects of an accident, but Mr. J. McDougall, sr. I am glad to hear that he is rapidly recovering.

IMPROVEMENTS.—There are each year numerous improvements in the buildings throughout this section. This year Mr. Leask has built a splendid barn, 10x90, with a stone basement. Mr. D. McMillaa and Mr. Wm. Martin were the contractors for the carpenter and stonework respectively. Mr. Alex. Ferguson has raised one of his barns and put in stone stables. Mr. J. Ferguson has added a lintel to his barn. Mr. J. Ferguson, jun., is improving his house.

UXBRIDGE. Wending Bells.—On Thursday last, at the residence of the bride's father, Mainst., by Rev. P. Addison, assisted by Rev. E. Cockburn, in the presence of members and elder relatives of both families, Mr. J. W. Gould, eldest son of I. J. Gould, M. P. W. Gould, eldest son of I. J. Gould, M. P. P., was united in marriage to Miss Alice Maude, second daughter of Mr. John Mc. Guire, president and manager of the Uxbridge Organ Co. Miss Lizzle McGuire acted in the capacity of bridesmaid and Mr. Jos. Watt of Brantford as best man for the groom. The event took place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and was followed by a sumptuous wedding breakfast. The bride received several valuable presents of a useful character. The young couple took the 7.30 train for Detroit, amid showers of congratulations and rice, to the music of the 7.30 train for Detroit, amid showers of congratulations and rice, to the music of the Citizeus' band, of which the groom is a member. The station platform was crowded with people who were "down to see the couple of." Mr. Gould and his bride returned Tuesday evening and were surprised to find their comfertable house ('he one occupied until recently by Mr. I. J. Gould) in possession of a number of relatives and friends, who had gathered to receive them. "Twas a "warm reception"—but it was warm with cerdiality, and after spending an enjoyable evening the company disan enjoyable evening the company dis-persed, leaving the lately wedded couple in possession of their home with every good wish for future happiness and welfare.—

URILLIA

the ball of the right eye.

WCTU Report.—Beaverton branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was read and the former union having disbanded owing to non-attendance of its members) by Mrs. Youmans, president of Dominion Union, on January 14th, 1888.

The runner which was twenty five, who joined at the organization, has increased to forty-four ordinary, and thirty-three honorary members in all, seventy seven.

A YOUNG HERO'S DEATH.—The fate of prosymmetric poor young James Quum is evidence that the most expert awimmer is not absolutely safe, though there is little doubt that he could have reached shore but for his dog. On the other hand, the rescue of Mr. Strathearn shows the value of presence of mind under trying circumstances. As Mr. Strathearn that a has y movement might overturn the cance and drown both. Strathearn promptly promised to do as he was inern promptly promised to do as he was instructed, and when the craft was beside him, quietly threw his arm over the bow. Even when the dog was pushing his head under the water, and when he believed there the average attendance at our fortnightly meetings increase in interest and are the objectofreal pleasure to those who attend them. We have succeeded in organizing a Band of Hope of 110 members, which is very well attended. They have purchased for their news an ergan and have added quite a sum for the representation of the proceeds of a very increasing enterprise ment, rendered exclusively by the children of the hand. Our union has a 10 beauth means of placing union has a to been the means of placing honor rolls in eix Sabbath achoois. Three of greater proise to an we can write. Mr. comperance leadures, by sole sprakers, have

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

nam's fames, then around it, splitting several of the posts, till it reached Mr. Moore's house, on West-et, where it broke the fance and entered the ground. Mrs. Corbeit and her children were sitting near a window, and the initer were prestrated. A young lady at the front door was almost stunned. The tree proved a capital conductor and probably moved property and life on that account.—[Packet.

BODY RECOVERED.—The body of James Quina, jr., who was drowned near Wanbanshene on the 26th ult., was recovered on Sunday and taken to Orillia, where the funeral took place Monday. many of the recipients. From January un-til September, we have received money amounting to \$62.10, out of which we have expended \$46.07, leaving a balance of \$14.43. The number of our union is still on the in-

WOODVILLE.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

Legal.—One of the firm of Barron & Campbell, barristers of Lindsay, will be at Woodville to do business on the first and third Thursday in every month. Money to Loaw at lowest current rates.—Theorem that several mild cases of this dreaded disease have made their appearance in the village, and it is understood that two families are suffering from the scourge. It is to be hoped that every precaution will be taken by the people themselves to insure isolation, and that the village board of health will keep a watchful eye on the cases.—[Advocate.]

Taking and taken to Utilities, where function place Monday.

ONTARIO COUNTY.

Guilly of Assault.—In the county judge Surnham presiding, Joseph Strick-land, having pleaded guilty to the charge of indecently assaulting the Oshawa young woman named Cook, a dining-room girl at the Queen's hotel in that town, was sentenced to twenfy-three months in the central prison. Had the girl been younger and less able to defend herself the judge in passing sentence stated the punishment of the lash would have been added.

Farmers Shipping Their Own Barliey.

watchful eye on the cases.—[Advocate.

FENELON FALLS.

BACK FROM SHERBORWE.—Mr. John A. Ellis got back last Monday from his lumber camp in the township of Sherborne, after an absence of less than a week. While in the woods he was cut twice with its ride, and had extra good luck, killing two bears and a deer. He brought one of the bears home with him, and gave chunks from its carcase to several of his friends; for bear's meat is mighty good, tasting a little like pork, though many persons have such prejudiced stomachs that they will not eat it, and consequently never find out how nice it is. Mr. Ellis has thirty-three men and four teams at work in Sherborne, and supplies of all kinds have been sent in at such a rate that there is plenty of everything to last until sleighing, unless it is yery late in setting in. He expects to get out an exceptionally good lot of timber, and there is sufficient pine on from 150 to 200 acres of his limits to keep the men busy all winter.—[Gazette.]

CAMERON.

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**FARMERS SHIPPING THEIR OWN BARLEY.—At Pickering, a great many farmers ahipped their ewn barley in cars from Spinks's diffing. The News says between forty and fifty cars have been sent away by private parties.... The Oshawa Vindicator says:—Our fourner citizen, Mr. Wm. Bunker, who has now one of the finest farms in Pickering, a great many farmers ahipped their ewn barley in cars from Spinks's diffing. The News says between forty and fitty cars have been sent away by private parties.... The Oshawa Vindicator says:—Our fourner citizen, Mr. Wm. Bunker, who has now one of the finest farms in Pickering, a great many farmers ahipped their ewn barley in cars from Spinks's diffing. The News says between forty and fitty cars have been sent away by private parties.... The Oshawa Vindicator says:—Our fourner citizen, Mr. Wm. Bunker, who has now one of the finest farms in Pickering, a week ago for distant was such prejudic

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And cackle around all day,
But she can't lay a carpet to save her life,
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Robinson (at the club)—"You are getting to be a club man, Brewn. I see you are here every night now. Wife away?" Brown—"No, she insisted upon it that I must buy her a piano—and I did."

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—22-1.

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of spending a little ready cash and desirous of making that little go as far as possible, you will probably turn the matter over in your mind for some little time, and likely ask yourself the questions:—"Where can I spend my money to the best possible advantage?" "Where can I get the best value and the most enduring satisfaction for it?"

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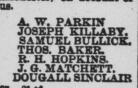
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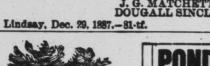
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Cannington, P. C. Cannington, Oct. 14th, 1887.—67-1y. MARD OF THANKS.

T. A. Middleton, Esq., agent Mutual Accident Insurance Co. of Manchester. SIR,—We desire to thank you for prompt payment of our claims by the Mutual Accident Insurance Co. of Manchester, on account of injuries received by us.







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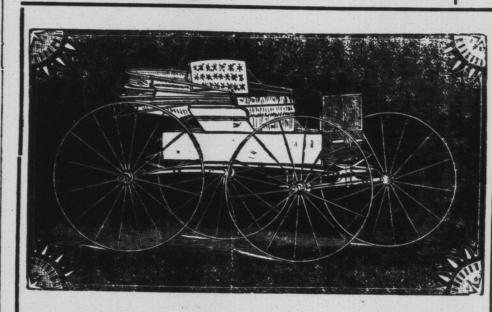
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