GLENDOWN-SOMERVILLE.

GLENDOW N—SOMERVILLE.
[Oursependence of The Pust.]
SCHOOL REFORT.—Subjoined is the honor
roll for January of s.s. No. 9, Somerville:—
Senior fourth class: 1 L. McFarland, 2 E.
Clamance. Junior fourth: 1 A. E. Griffin,
2 J. G. McFarland, 3 L. Griffin, 4 H. G.
Perdue. Senior third: 1 Abbie Perdue, 2
M. J. McFarland, 3 W. Perryman, 4 W.
Watson, 5 T. A. Watson, 6 E. D. Perdue.
Junior third: 1 M. E. Potre, 2 S. McFarland, 3 R. A. Griffin,—M. Watte, teacher.

formed a gay spectacle.

Big Storm.—During the severe storm of Wednesday and Thursday things were very quiet in the village, but since it has abated teams with wood and commercial

NEW SCHOOL.—It has been decided to erect a new school as a wing to the south school here as soon as spring opens. More school accommodation is needed badly, as al the rooms are now overcrowded.

Doble. Junior first: Willie Warrian, Nora Barker, Fred Hill, Eva Fenton, Harry Warrian, Mabel Hodgson, John Bacen, Clair Doble, Frank Malone, Eina Hodgson, Mary Sando, Harry Doble, Willie Ryan: H. M. FERGUSON, teacher.

ORILLIA.

ILLEGAL FISH SPEARING .- On Monday

a like term in default of a fine of \$2 and

Won THE MEDAL.—On Friday night Mr. Donald McNabb went to Cannington

to compete in a three mile skating ra

there. His opponents were Mesers. Dob-son and McKinnon whom he succeeded in beating without difficulty. A silver medal

had been spoken of as a trophy, but the Orillia man was offered money instead, which he refused to take. The medal will probably be procured for him.—[Times.

BETHANY.

HERE AND THERE.

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od in Hos. to a Friend Indeed.

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The Canadian Zost. LINDSAY, FRIDAY, FEB. 15, 1889.

IN MEMORY OF WILLIAM A. FOSTER. And he is gone, who led the few

Forecasters of a nation fair; That gentle spirit, strong and true, As ever breathed Canadian air! Forever fled : the kindly face.

The eager look, the lambent eye, Still haunted by a boyish grace -The counsel sound, the judgement clear.

The mild though brooding over all, The ready smile, the ready tear -Can these from recollection fall?

The sultry day, whose sun had set; The hostel near the tower-crowned hill," The parlor dim where first we met; The flush of joy when o'er the wine,

On that pale eve of loftier times,

Me put his frien ily hand in mine, And praised my poor Canadian rhymes; And sung the old Canadian songs,: And played the old Canadian airs, Then turned his smile on fancied wrongs,

And laughed away a youth's despairs; And said: 'Throw sickly thoughts aside-Let's build on rative fields our fame; Nor seek to blend our patriot pride With alien greed, or alien shame!

"Nor trust the falterers who despond-The doubting spirits which divine No stable future save beyond Their long, imaginary line!

"But mark, by fate's strong finger traced Our country's rise; see time unfold. In our own land, a nation based On manly worth, not just of gold.

"It's bourne, the home of generous life. Of ample freedom, slowly won, Of modest maid and faithful wife.

Of simple love 'twixt sire and son. "Nor lessened would the duty be To rally, then, around the throne:

A filial nation, strong and free -Great Britain's chil i to nia : hood grown! "But lift the curtain which deceives, The veil that intercepts the sight.

The drapery dependence weaves To screen us from the nobler light. "First feel throughout the throbbing land A nation's pulse a nation's pride. The independent life then stand

Erect, unbound, at Britain's side! And many a year has fied, and now The tongue which voiced the thought

The veil yet hangs o'er many a brow. The glorious dream is unfulfilled

For us their mighty tides go forth. We front the sun-behind uslies

Tet ocean unto ocean cri.s!

The mystery of the unconquored North! And ardent Aspiration peers

Boyond the clouds, boyond the night, Beyond to faltering, paltering years, And there beholds the breaking light!

For though the thoughtful mind has passed From mortal ken, the generous hand-The seed they sowed has sprung at last, And grows and blossoms through the land,

And time will realize the decam, The light set spread o'er land and wave: And honor, in that hour supreme, Will hang his wreath o'er Foster's grave.

C. Mair, in The Week. Patiment Hill tConfeder tion. tMr. Foster case fond of Fr nch Canadia: seng; its vivacity and plaintiveness equally touched him.

LOCAL NEWN-LETTERS

TORONTO. CLEAN YOUR SIDEWALKS.—At the po-tice court Friday 91 citizens were called for negacing to clean show off the side-walk. The fines imposed amounted to

BEXLEY.

Council Processings, -Bexley council met at V cioria R and this 21st day of Janmet at V cioria R and this 21st day of Jandary, 189, pursuant to statute. Present—
Mesers H asilp, revve, and Couns. Cameron, Hant, Lytle and Fee. Necessary declarations subscribed. Minures of previous meeting read and adopted. Mr. Cameron moved, seconded by Mr. Ham, that a motion in council of 15 n D cember last resals of part of lat 10, con. 4, be amended by substituting \$65 for \$60—Carried. Mr. Cameron moved, seconded by Mr. Lytle, that Mr. T. Win er he appointed auditor. Amendment moved by Mr. Ham, seconded of Mr. Fee, that Mr. J. Armour be appointed. Mr Fer, that Mr. J. Armour be appoint-audio: — Carried. The reeve appoint-J. H. Carnegie. Mr. Lytle moved, se-and by Mr. Ham, that Mr. T. Winter eand d by Mr. Ham, that Mr. T. Winter he appointed assessor to assess the township of Bexley for 1889. Amendment moved by Mr. Fac. seconded by Mr. Cameron, that Mr. E. Neal be appointed assessor.—C. rried. Mr. Ham moved, seconded by Mr. Cameron, that the 'own hall at Victoria Read be offered for sale by tender and that notices thereof be published in Tax Foer and Warder.—Carried. Mr. Ham moved, seconded by Mr. Cameron, that an order he granted in payment of Mesers, McSweyn & Anderson's account.—Carried. The following by law were passed in usual manner, namely: Briaw Mo. 230, appointing parhomaters and poundkeepers; by law Mo. 231, appointing an assessor and auditors; by law Mo. 232, appointing a local board of health. Mr. Lytic moved, acconded by Mr. Carneron, that the time for collecting the taxes he further extended until

Children Cry for | Pitcher's Castoria.

OMEMBE. PANYUL AGGINERY.—On Thursday evening of last week the Rev. J. Spence mot
with a painful accident. The chair on
which he was sitting gave way and he was
deposited on some glassware, indicting a
deep and ugiy wound in the muscles of his
left arm. We are pleased to learn he is
doing well.—[Herald.

VICTORIA ROAD. VICTORIA ROAD.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

DISASTEROUS FIRE.—The fire of the Victoria Road on 4th inst. was a serious one, burning the grist and saw-mill, Mr. Bodin's blacksmith shop with all the tools in it, and also Mr. Ryckman's tools, he being a tenant in the shop; John Magwood's shop and stables; R. H. Atchison's residence; A. C. Graham's residence, and the division court office. The two latter have suffered a heavy loss. The citizens of Victoria Road deserve great credit for saving the contents of the division court office and in the heroic manner they worked to save the contents of the private residences of Mesers. Atchison and Graham.

JANETVILLE.

Wenders Bells.—We are happy in recording another event which took place near Janetville on the 30th of January last. Miss Sarah Marshall, fourth daughter of Mr. James Marshall, was united in marriage to Mr. Charles Naylor of Ope. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. P. Wilson, at the residence of the bride's father. The contracting parties were assisted by Mr. Simeon Marshall, brother of the bride, and Miss Maggie Nicolle of Lindsay. The bride was given away by her father, and she looked the very picture of health and beauty. The dresses were rich and becoming, the bride being dressed in garnet satin and white blossoms, and the bridesmald in the same coetume. After the customary congratulations were over about thirty couples sat down to dinner and the happy couple, with the groomsman and bridesmald, left for Lindsay and went west ward on their wedding tour, leaving the large company to enjoy themselves as best they could. The presents were costly and numerous as well as useful, among them was one from the groom, being a gold watch and chain. Dear Sarah:

May your days be long and happy And your husband be kind and true. May ye enter the gates of heaven when your work on earth is through.

PENELON FALLS.

PENELON PALLS. CONCERT.—Pref. Trevor, who established a singing class here a short time ago, heid a choral class concert on Friday evening last which was well attended. The program was well carried out and nearly every person present thought it the best entertainment of the season. Should the professor ever again ask for a class in Fenelon Falls we are certain he would receive the patronage of every person re-

Fencion Falls we are certain he would receive the patronage of every person requiring lessons in singing.

BOUND TO KEEP THE PEAGE.—Mr. W. York, who is well known to almost every resident of this village, was arrested on Saturday last by Chief Nevison, on the charge that he had threatened one Lizzie Boice to do her bodily harm. He was brought before Police Magistrate Deacon on Monday last and the evidence given went to show that the prisoner was guilty of the charge. The magistrate on sumaning up the evidence thought it necessary to bind the prisoner to keep the peace for one year and demanded two surities at \$50 each and \$1000 from defendant. As no sureties were forthcoming the prisoner was again lodged in the lock-up, where he remained until the following day, when he was removed to the county jail at Lindsay, where he should remain. Mesers, Jordan and McFarland also occupied a seat on the bench during the trial. eat on the bench during the trial

seat on the bench during the trial.

Temperance Revinal. — During the week meetings have been held in the Methodist church in the interests of the temperance cause under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. The meetings were conducted by Mr. John A. Nicholis and Prof. Lane. Both of these gentlemen thoroughly understand how to entertain and hold an audience. Mr. N. is a most impressive platform speaker. His addresses each evening were listened to with wrapt attention and were worthy of a much larger audience than that which greeted him. Mr. Lane with the assistance of singers conducted the singing, rendering appropriate selections before and after the addresses.

ONTARIO COUNTY.

A Horse Thief Sentenced.—Silas E. Seymeur, the alleged horse thief and swindler, recently arrested at Whitby by Constable Critis and taken to Cornwall, was arraigned before the police magistrate there for preliminary examination on three counts—perjury, bigamy and horse stealing, and on Tuesday morning was sentenced to six years in the penitentiary, four for bigamy and two fer horse stealing. Previous to trial he addressed a communication to his solicitors in Winchester to dispose of the farm left him by his father and instructing them to hand over the amount realized to his last bride, Mise Fish. He also wrote a letter to Mise Fish and asked for her photograph.—[Chronicle. ONTARIO COUNTY.

A NEAT WAY OF PUTTING IT .- The pub A NEAT WAY OF PUTTING IT.—The publishers of the Whitby Chronicle puts the case in this nest way. We commend it to the attention of a good many of TRE Post subscribers to whom it may apply:—"Eaclosed with this issue we send a number of subscription accounts, some of which date back so far that it riles one's temper to look at them. Purely the result of carelesaness on the part of the subscribers concerned, this neglect must now be remedied at once. If any man who receives an accerned, this neglect must now be remedied at once. If any man who receives an account is annoyed at being dunned, let him ask himself (i) if he is well used when people fall to pay him what is due him fer years at a time; (2) let him enquire of his reason how an expensive paper can be maintained without money. Immediately upon considering these matters let him enclose the amount due and forward the same to us. Even doing he will enable up same to us. By so doing he will enable us to improve his local paper. And let it be understood that we mean business when we send these accounts out. We have incurred the expense of an accountant to make up our books, and intend to pursue the business of collecting until all subscriptions are adjusted."

The County Poor House Question—

The prospect for carrying through a scheme for establishing a home for the poor of this county has been practically shelved for this year, by the action taken in the counts council. It would be almost the problem of the counts shelved for this year, by the action taken in the count's council. It would be almost too much to expect a committee to prepare elaborate reports on the subject for the midsummer session, with the almost certainty of the whole being then pigeouholed for next year's council to deal with. Besides this, the experience of the past in matters is to the effect that when information is secured and not acted upon, that is the end of it. However, an enthusiastic and industrious committee might go on and ascertain the number of paupers, and expenses in connection with their keep, in each municipality in the county for a number of years past. By this return it could be found out whether the number of poor people and the expense of maintenance is rapidly increasing, which we understand to be the case. Then the cost of maintening the home in Newmarket could be found out by the special committee for that purpose, and its returns could be easily compared with the fermer cost of maintaining the poor of York county. We believe the result of the work of the two committees would be to show that while the indigents of York county are five times better looked after, it is also done at a leve expense to that county. If this should prove to be the case, both economy and humanity deaction at once. It is well-known one of the most disagreeable duties of a municipat councillor is to look after the poor of bje

locality. He knows from the first that all he can do will headly here and and budy together, and Mr. Christic of Reach, where grantmen in the came of the pow is wall known, capaneous the spinion that at least two-thirds of the pow of the country are organizing with fitth, half-clad and half-least-[Chronicie.]

By FERGUS W. HUME.

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PORT PERRY.

PRESING OF LARK SCHOOL.—During the week before last the catch of fish in Lake Scrope has been consoliting unusual for the cases of the year. One party of three caught over one hundred fine has in a few hours on Monday week. The fish met with ready sale at good prices. that she never heard of such a thing. Hear was a young man, well here—"the Phaggar ald, my door, an Irish family, with royal blood in their voice—well head—"nest sherming manners, I atmost you, and so very good looking," and engaged to one of the statest girls in historical—"pretty enough, madem, no doubt, but he wented her morely, dy dog." And this young man, who had been petied by the ladies, voted a good failty by the men and was universally popular, both in drawing room and chib, had committed a veloger matrice—it was truly shooking.

If so Mr. Feitz necessors, it was a time the green joy to him, knowing as he did all the dispension on of the case and the dramatic paraone. When any new orthone came to PETERB()RO.

A SEVERE GASE.—While Wm. Heathorn was cutting wood one evening last week the axe caught on a clothes line, and he received a fearful blow on the forehead with the back of the axe. He was rendered unconscious, and the gash caused the fiesh to drop down ever his eye. Under medical treatment he is recovering. personn. When any new evidence came to light, Rolleston was the first to know all about it, and would go round to his friends and relate it with certain additions of his own, which rendered it more piquant and framatic. But when asked his opinion as the critic of the accuracy he would shade his he guilt of the accused he would shake his head sagaciously, and hint that both he and his dear friend Calton—he knew Calton to ned to—could not make up their minds upon the matter.

"Fact is, don't you know," observed Mr. Rolleston, wisely, "there's more in this than meets the eye, and all that sort of thing—think 'tective fellers wrong myself—don't think Fitz killed Whyte; jolly well sure he

skin't."

Mr. Rolleston, however, in spine of his asseverations, had no grounds for his belief that Fitngerald was innocent, and in his heart of hearts thought him guilty. But then he was one of those people who, having either tender hearts or obstinate natures—more particularly the letter of the second secon larly the latter—always make a point of com-ing forward as champions of those in trouble with the world at large. There is a provers to the effect that the world kicks a man when he is down; but if one half of the world does act in such a brutal manner, the world does act in such a Brutal manner, the other consoles the prostrate individual with half pence. So, taking things as a whole, though the weight of public opinion was dead against the innecesse of Fitzgerald, still he had his friends and sympathizers, who stood up for him and declared that he

Calton was very much annoyed at Brian's existent refusal to set up the defense of an alibi, and, as he felt sure that the young man could do so, he was anxious to find out the reason why he would not do so. "If it's for the sake of a woman," he said

to Brian, "I don't care who she is, it's absurdly Quixotic. Self preservation is the first law of nature, and if my neck was in danger I'd spare neither man, woman nor child to save ft."

"I dare say," answered Brian; "but if you had my reasons you might think differently."
In his own mind the lawyer had a theory which sufficiently accounted for Brian's re-fusal to answer for his doings en that night. Fitzgerald had admitted that he had an ap-pointment on that night, and that it was with a woman. He was a handsome fellow, and probably his merals were no better than those of other young men, so Calton thought that Brian had some intrigue with a married woman, and had been with her on the night in question; hence his refusal to speak. If he matter; tile outraged kushand, whoever he matter; tile outraged kushand, whoever he might be, would interpose, and the whois affair would probably end in a divorce court. "It's better for him to lose his character than his life," argued Calton, "and that woman ought to speak-it would be hard on her, I admit; but when a man's neck is in

STRANGE DISEASE. -A valuable draught horse owned by Thomson Bros., and working at Jupp's lumber shanty died the other day from some mysterious disease which seems to be epidemic in that canger she ought to risk anything rather than see him hanged."

Full of these perplexing thoughts, Calton went down to St. Kilda to have a talk with Madge over the matter, and also to see if she would help him to btain the information he ILLEGAL FISH SPEARING.—On Monday before Fishery Officer F. Webber, Wm. Farr of Sutton was charged by Constable Wright with illegally spearing salmon trout in lake Simcoe. The evidence against the prisoner being conclusive he was fined \$5 and costs, and in default was committed to Barrie gaoi for 10 days. Chas. Dent also of Sutton charged by Constable George Ciark, pleaded guilty to a similar offence and went down to gaol for a like term in default of a fine of \$2 and wanted. He had a great respect for Madge knowing what a clever woman she was, and thought that, seeing Brian was so deeply in love with her, if she saw him about the matter he might be induced to confess everything.
The lawyer found Madge waiting anxious

to see him, and when he entered she spras forward with a cry of delight. "Oh, where have you been all this time?" she said, anxiously, as they sat down. "I have been counting every moment since I have been counting every moment since I saw you last. How is he—my poor darking?"
"Just the same," answered Calton, taking off his gloves, "still obstrately refusing to save his own life. Where's your father?"

he asked, suddenly, "Out of town," she answered, in "He will not be back for a week-but what do you mean that he won't save his own

Calton leaned forward, and took her ha "Do you want to save his life!" he asked. "Bave his life?" she reiterated, starting up sut of her chair with a cry; "God knews, I would die to save him."

"Fish," murmured Calton to himself, as he leoked at her glowing face and outstretched hands, "these women are always in extremes. The fact is," he said abud, "Fitsparald is able to prove an alibi, and he re-

BETHANY.

[Cerrespondence of THE POST.]

SUPPOSED INCENDIARISM.—Last Saturday night a fire broke out in the premises occupied by Preston & Lee. It was a large building and contained a heavy stock of dry goods, boots and shoes and groceries. Before the villagers could reach the scene the fiames had made such headway that scarcely anything could be carried out. Men. women and children went to work in good earnest and succeeded in preventing the adjacent wooden buildings from being consumed, which was no small task, and which was more than could at one time be hoped for. The two hand engines did geod service. Preston & Lee's store was burned to the ground, and, although carrying some insurance, their lose is heavy. J. J. Preston, of the firm of Tsuchburn & Preston, had his office in the burned building and is also a sufferer. His lose, as well as that of the other firm, cannot be closely calculated until the condition of the papers and books in the burned safe can be examined. Cause of fire unknown; supposed to be incendiary.

PERSONAL.—Mr. John Lang and daughter Maud, formerly of this village but now of Richester, N.Y., spent Monday and Tuesday here. They received many hand-shakes from their old and respected acquaintances, who were glad to see them though the visit was brief. They look well as usual.....Mr. J. Juhnston, who has been poorly for some time, is, we are sorry to say, not regaining health or strength,

PARLOR SOCIAL.—The social at Rev. Mr. Burgese' on Toursday night was well patronized by far and near, and proved a fine success. "But why!"
Calton skrugged his shoulders,
"That is best known to himself—some Quizotic idea of honor, I fancy. Now, he refuses to tell me where he was on that night; aps he won't refuse to tell you—so you ist come up and see him with me, and par age he will recover his senses, and confess.
"But my father," she faltered. "Did you not say he was out of tow sked Calton.

"Yes," hesitated Madge. "But he told i not to go."
. "In that case," said Calton, rising and take ing up his hat and gloves, "I won't ask you."
She laid her hand on his arm.

"Step! will it do any good?" Calton hesitated a moment, for he thought hat if the reason of Brian's allence was, as he ranised, an intrigue with a married wo-an, he would certainly not tell the girl he s engaged to about it—but, on the other ad, there might be some other reason, and Chiton trusted to Madge to find it out. With these thoughts in his mind be turned round. "Yes," he answered, noise, "It say save his life."

"Then I will go," she answered, recklessly, "He is more to me than my father, and if 's eas save him, I will. Wait," and she was

eat of the reces
"If Pitagerald is not a foot he will certainly
tell her all—that is, of sourse, if he is able to
—queer things these wearen are—I quite agree
with Balanc's saying that no wonder man
couldn't understand woman, seeing that God,
who created her, failed to do so."
Madge came lack dramed to go out, with a
heavy veil over her face.
"Shall I coder the carriage?" she asked,
pulling on her gloves with trumbling fingers.
"Eardly," answered Calton dryly, "unless
you want to see a paragraph in the society
papers to the effect that Risa Madge Freefly visited Mr. Pitagerald in jail, no—so—
no—we'll get a cab. Come, my dear," and
taking her arm he led her away.
They reached the station, and caught a
train just as it started, yet negwithstanding
linder was in a tover of impattience.
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