WOMEN AND MICE.

The reason why a woman is afraid of a mouse is a profound mystery indeed, it has bever been very clearly proven that she is, list some women are constantly in such a nervous, irritable condition that the slightest nervous, irritable condition that the slightest thing annoys and sharles them. The cause of this unforbunate state of affirs is amally some functional derangement; some distressing or painful irregularity, some derangement or peculiar we skness incident to her sex; or, it may be due to inflammation, ulceration or displacement, of some of the pelvic viscera, or to other organic listons peculiar to her sex. From whichever cause it may arise, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a positive remetly, so certain in its curative results that its insulfacturers sell it, through druggists, under a quantum of the giving substaction in every case, of the giving satisfaction in every case, of money paid for it will be promptly the fundra. As a soothing and strengthening nervine, "Exverite Prescription" is unequality and substitution, prostration, hysteria, spasses and other districting, nervous supports com-monly attendant upon functional and organic disease of the womb. If enduces refreshing aloop and relieves mental anxiety and de-apondency.

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## The Canadian Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, OCT. 4, 1889.

THE HARVEST. Fair, 'neath the smiling summer skies, The golden barvest ripoued lies; The hope of all the year, The husbandmen toll in the fields.

With hearts of goodly cheer, They find not early labor vata, Their guerdon is the wealth of grain, Their much desired need. The Father, with a bounteous hand,

For every creature's need.

To garner in what nature yields,

The long, bright summer days are o'er, O! soul, where is thy golden store Thy shoul of procious grain ? And must then know, thy Master grieves

Han scattered slenty through the land,

To find the growing only leaves, His loving patience vain ? How hast the early hours flown Is there no field that thou hast sown

Now ripered with the sun No solden fruit to gather in. Nor anything for the to win, When bacveating la done? Up, while the Master stays His band,

And leaves thee combering still the land To labor while ye may. Ye yet may glean, though few the sheaves; Better some fruit than naught but leaves,

To hear the Master say. IDA SHARKE IN PRICE PRESS.

Winnelpey, Sept. 3

### LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

OKILLIA. SWALLOWED A CENT. A peculiar accident has been exusing alteress in the family of Mr. Robert Knowles for a couple of weeks past. One of their little boys awallowed a cont and has been acriously ill ever sines. His counch has refused both fore said medicine, and he has been reatless and fover sh S me little improvement is apparent in his condition during the last for days, but it may get cost him his life. Parents would do well to make

EMILY. Council Processions. The council of Emily met a Omemice on Monday, Sept. 23rd. Present, the recee, dop aceve and Meser. Adams, Bos e and Scully. The minutes of last mer they read and confi med. Move: by Mr. Boste, recorded by Mr. Switzer, that G onto Pranks by appointed collector to call of the taxes of 1889 at a relary of \$100. Moved in amend ment by Mr. Ad ms, conded by Mr. Scully, that Charles Council be annointed collector for 1889 at a valuer of \$100. Carwas read and passed. On motion the council stands adjourned till the 7th day of October bext.

HALLEURTON. DROWNING ACCIDENT: We accentremely sorry to learn of the death by drowning of a little boy about four years of age, son of Mr. Fred. Dirt of il diburton village. It appears the child was playing with two others near the creek at the back of the engine bosse in the values of Hallburton, and tripping on a low fell into the water, which we stout two feet and a half deep, and at that point forms a sort of eddy, before the other lit is over could give the Much some by is fell for the child's parents. Histo.

OMEMEE.

Accident. On Tuesday morning last Mr. David Graham, son of Mr. Jas. Graham of Omemor, mot with a painful accident. It seems he was up to Mr. Eli Dancy's hayloft in Emily when he fell to the floor be. low, a distance of about twelve feet, re. ceiving a very severe shaking up from which he has suffered considered y.

METHODIST CHURCH REOPENING. — On

Sunday work last the Methodist church Sunday week last the Methodist church in this village, which has been thoroughly renovated at a coat of \$500, was reopened. The liev, M. I., Pearson of Peterboro preached in the morning, Rev. G. W. Dewey of Lindaay in the afternoon, and Rev. C. W. Watch of Cannington in the evening. The sermons were interesting, instructive and appropriate, and the congregations were large and appreciative. The tea meeting on Monday was well attended and all prosent expressed them selves as well pleased with the improvement in the appearance, accommodation and comfort of the church. After tea addresses were delivered by Rev. G. H. Raiey of Brechip, E. A. Pearson, B. A., of Cannington, M. I., Pearson, G. W. Dewey and C. W. Watch. The chair was occupied by the pactor, Rev. W. Johnston, who made the following statement of the financial position of the church. Old debt \$800, improvements \$500, total \$1,300. Towards which proceeds of opening services amount to \$100, leaving a belance of 1,200 to raise. Hev. M. I., Pearson then took the floor and in a comparatively short time subscriptions amounting to \$1,000 were handed in, and it is with much pleasure we are in this village, which has been thoroughly

able to add that the remaining \$200 heve since been subscribed, thereby leaving this beautiful and commodicus church free of debt. We extend our congretulations to the Methodist congregation of Omemos on the Methodiet congres the result.—[Herald.

LOAN COMPANY AMALGAMATION.—An important local financial deal was made here Wednesday, when the assets of the Peterboro Real Estate Investment Co., amounting to \$1,378,000, were purchased by the Central Canada Loca and Savings Co. With this consolidation the Central Canada will have a paid-up capital of \$2,000,000, a reserve fund of \$140,000 and invested funds of \$2,500,000. It is on the books that the headquarters of the Central Canada will before long be, transferred to Toronto to the new building of the Canada Life Association. Mr. Geo. A. Cox is president of the Central Canada. PETERBURO.

ONTARIO COUNTY. breeding purposes. Our farmers will per-ceive this ere iong. We should like to have the views of some practical farmers on this question.—ED, Post.]

ON TRIAL FOR THEFT. Michael J. Spellman was arraigned at Toronto Thursday at the general assions, charged with the theft of 15,000 postage stamps, twenty post cards and \$100 from John D. Howden, postmaster at Whitby, last January. Spellman is one of the prisoners who escaped from the Toronto gaol this week and was captured the other day at Sharbot lake, ife pleaded not guilty and asked through counsel that his trial be postponed till next sittings owing to public prejudice against him. Judgment was reserved. TORONTO.

DISTRESSING RESULTS OF AN ACCIDENT. -A young man charged with ineanity when asked by the magistrate to state his when seked by the magistrate to state his name searched every pocket in his clothing and then attempted to disrobe himself to find it. A woman then came forward and said the prisoner was James Ferguson, her husband. He had formerly been employed as a night watchman on the Murray canal. One night an explosion took place and a heavy iron plate from a boiler grazed his head, carrying away his hat. The fright weakened his intellect, and since that time has gradually grown worse until for his he has gradually grown worse until for his own safety and the safety of his family it is deemed advisable to have him placed under restraint.

NORLAND.

(Correspondence of The Poet.)
THRESHING MACHINE ACCIDENT. Geo.
Greer, youngest son of Matthew Greer, met with a painful accident on the 19th Sept, while engaged threshing at Mr. Jas. Key's farm. George was engaged feeding the machine when he thought one of the boxes of the gearing was getting bot. He opened the gearing and went to raise the cap of the box with his feeding mitton his hand, and his hand was drawn into the gearing, breaking two of his fingers so hadly that they had to be amputated by Dr. Martin, to whose office he was taken. He is now doing as well as can be expected under the circumstances. We learn George has an accident policy, which will be very convenient and no doubt prove a source of benefit to him in the time of need. Every man should have himself in-

sured against accident. RECOVERING. - We are glad to learn that Mr. John Harshaw is progressing favorably and that his leg is not as much injured as at first anticipated. The knee is badly trained and the cap driven out of place, but the leg is not broken as was

AN ENTERPRISING FARMER. - Among the enterprising farmers of Laxion we notice Mr. George Winterburn, who owns a farm of two hundred acres of which there are about eighty acres cleared. On this Mr. Winterburn has erected three barnstwo good-sized log barns and one frame barn about 36x56 ft. The log barns are both filled full, thresh floor and all. The frame one is also filled as full as can be from the produce of his farm this year. This speaks favorably for the back country as well as for Mr. Winterburn s good farm-

MINDEN.

PERSONAL. Messrs. Donald and John McFadden of Fenelon township, near Islay, paid Mr. A. Jackson of Minden township a visit last week and were very much pleased with the crops and general appearance of the country. Mr. Jackson and the Massrs. McFadden were chums many years ago, and they were delighted to see their old friend in such a comfortable and pleasent home. They went award and pleasent home. to see their old friend in such a comfortable and pleasant home. They went away highly impressed with the prosperity pervading the back country.

RETURNED FROM THE WEST.—Mr. Alex. Fleming, formerly a resident of Minden township, who last year sold out his property here and moved to the western has returned preferring Canada.

States, has returned, preferring Canada as a home. He has relited the farm on the north-west corner of Showden from Mr. Delsmere, where he expects to take up his residence in a few days. Mr. Fleming's many friends in this locality will be glad to see his honest, cheering face once more among the settlers of this back country. ACCIDENT.—A little boy about five years old, son of Mr. John Carey of Minden towaship, had his arm broken on Wednesday last. An older brother had driven to Minden village and was returning home when

the rounger iad came out to meet him to get a little ride, but meeting him on a down grade the boy driving could not stop the horse, and the little fellow being in the way fell and the rig went over him break-ing his arm. We understand the patient is doing well under the the medical treat-Good Crops. Mr. Francis Wilson, a

member of the council of Minden township, has got his threshing done and reports the yield excellent; his cate run 40 bushels to the acre both fall and epring wheat fully 30 bushels to the acre, and rye 40 bushels. Mr. Wilson got a pint of black

et the meeting proposed to be held at Brown's school house in the forencen of Thursday, the 10th October, and at Beatty's ashoot house on the afternoon of the same day.—[Echo.

JANETVILLE [Correspondence of The Post.]

STOCK NOTE.—Mr. Jos. McGill sold a fine
Clydesdale filly to Hogan Bros. of Cross
creek, Ops. This colt's dam is by Scottish
Champion's dam and sired by Young
Chancellor. Good breeding with care always bring handsome figures.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.—Council met at Cobosonk 31st August, 1889. Present, Mesers. Hesslip, reeve, and Couns. Cameron, Ham and Lyte. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved. Mr. Ham moved, seconded by Mr. Lytle, that by-law No. 234 levying rates for 1800 be read a first time.—Carried. By law read a second and third time, passed, signed and sealed. Mr. Cameron moved, seconded by Mr. Lytle, that the reeve be authorized to have the township engineer prepare and register a plan of Bexley portion of the village of Victoria Road.—Carried. Mr. Cameron moved, seconded by Mr. Lytle, that orders be granted in payment of the following accounts, namely: W. Peel, repairs to Perch creek bridge, \$10.25; R. B. LeRoy, selary to date, \$35; E. B. LeRoy, express charges, 25c; Mary Macdonald, indigent, care Mr. Cameron, \$3; Janet Murta, indigent, care J. Fee, \$3.—Carried. Council adjourned to meet at Coboconk on Sept. 14th, 1889... Minutes of meeting 14th Sept., 1889, pursuant to adjournment. Present, Mesers. Heaslip, reeve, and Couns. Cameron, Ham and Lytle. Minutes read and adopted. Communications from the minister of education and Mesers. McSweyn & Anderson re u. s. s. No. 1 were received and read. Mr. Ham moved, seconded by Mr. Cameron, that an order be granted in payment for all gravel used in repairing Cameron road from railway track to 2nd-or line as soon as said work is performed.—Carried. By-law No. 235, appointing a place for holding the nomination and election for 1890, and appointing a deputy returning officer for politing sub-division No. BEXLEY. tion for 1890, and appointing a deputy re-turning officer for polling sub-division No. 2, was passed in the usual manner. Coun cil adjourned to meet at call of the reeve.

CANNINGTON.

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STRUCK BY THE TRAIN.—A colt belonging to Mr. J. H. Gillespie was struck by the express train on the 11th con. of Brock one day last week and thrown over twenty feet. It escaped unipjured.

EQUAL RIGHTS' MERTING.—About three hundred people assembled in the town hall on Tuesday evening week to listen to Col. O'Brien, M. P., J. A. Barron, M. P., and others discuss the Jesuits' estates act. The chair was ably filled by Squire Gillespie, and on the platform were seated Col. O'Brien, M.P., J. A. Barron, M.P., Revs. Watch, Thom, Drew, Carswell and Pearson. The meeting was opened with prayer, after which the chairman in a brief but very appropriate speech introduced Mr. J. A. Barron, M. P. Mr. Barron on coming forward was greeted with applause. He briefly reviewed the history of the Jesuits; the question of the French in the public schools and contrasted the action of the government in regard to the New Brunsgovernment in regard to the New Brunsgovernment in regard to the New Brunswick school bill with its action on the
Jesuit question. Col. O'Brien followed in
a very able speech. He disclaimed considerable of the credit for this movement, and
accredited it to Mr. Dalton McCarthy. He
then gave a brief outline of the principles
of the equal rights association, and spoke
for some time on the separate school question, the French in the public school question, the action of the government in retion, the action of the government in regard to the Jesuits estates act, etc. The colonel is an able speaker, and was listened to throughout with the greatest interest. On motion of Rev. C. W. Watch a vote of thanks was tendered the speakers. -

OBITUARY.-A gloom of sorrow spread over this community on Sunday morning last when it was learned that Mrs. Hoyle, beloved wife of Mr. G. J. Hoyle, had de parted this life during the previous night. Deceased had long been a resident of this town and was one of its best known and highly respected citizens. She was a lov-ing and devoted wife, and a reliable, true and faithful friend, zealous in doing good wherever duty called, and most exemplary in her manner. She was an active and con-sistent member of All Saints' church, and always took a prominent part in any good work. Her's was a life of preparation and she had no cause to dread the "king of terrora." Her illness was only of about ten days duration. Deceased was a daughter of the late John Drew of Brock, and resided in this vicinity nearly all ber lifetime. The public keenly sympathize with the bereaved husband, the aged mother, disconsolate sisters and brothers and mourning relatives. The funeral took on Tuesday to the English church cemetery and the large attendance—there being sixty vehicles in the procession—and the solemn bearing of those present showed the respect in which deceased was held. The pall-bearers were Mesers D. Lindsay, Robert Talbot, John Boawell, W. D. Talbot, D. McEachern and R. F. Killaly. Rev. Mr. Carswell, pastor of All Saints' church, conducted the

services and performed the last ead rites at the grave.—[Gleaner. FALL FAIR.—Despite the very unpropitious weather of Friday and S. turday, our fair, which was held on those days, proved to be one of the most successful that has yet been held here. On account of the very heavy rains which poured down on Friday the track was unfit to speed the horses advertised in the bills, with the exception of the farmers' race, which came off on the afternoon of Saturday. In nearly every department there was an improvement in the number of entries. President Hoyle and the different officers may justly feel and the different officers may justly feel proud of the satisfactory termination of their exhibition. The show of live stock was exceedingly fine. The draught horses shown by J. R. Proctor and Wm. Furner, Beaverton; P. McEachern, Thorah; Joseph Marshall, Brock; John Wilson, Woodville; Marshall, Brock; John Wilson, Woodville; Alex Leask, Wick; Jos. Johnson and W. Blackwell of Brock were all animals of improved breeding. In general purpose the show was exceedingly large and a number of the animals shown. A very large fostered and finds expression.

It is altogether too true that many temporal purpose the shown in the should like to refer to a cause which has not been sufficiently spoken of—the absence of organizations through which temperance sentiment is fostered and finds expression. Intyre Brow, showing a very handsome team of matched roadsters; Wm. Irwin of the Lindsay pump factory, a team of matched blacks; Mr. Hodginson, a driving col.; Mr. McGowan, a handsome blood colt; J. W. Taylor, a driving coit; James Rennie, a fine mare and colt. In single drivers Measrs. McEachern, McPhadden, Thomson, Fanning, showed some excellent specimens of horse flesh. Many other fine acituals were shown. In cattle Mr. Geo. A. Proctor of Besverton with his fine herd of thoroughbreds captured first prize from the here that had taken first in Turouto and Whitby, owned by Mr. Leask of Brock. Isaac Parliament of Brock showed a very fine holetein bull and heifer. In grades the display was excellent. A good exhibition was made. John Ande of Mariposa in cotswolds made a good showing; Jas. Johnson, a pen of cotswolds; J. Gibos, two pens of cotswolds; Wm. Broad, a pen of leicester; John Bagshaw, cotswelds and legesters; Thes. Rear, cotswolds. In hogs Dennis Hawkins was one of the principal exhibitors. The show of domestic manufactures was very large, particularly in the display of butter. In roots and vegetables a very creditable dis-play was made by M. L. Nutting of this place. In seeds Messe. Blackwell, Humphrey and Dawson were amongst the ex-hibitor. In the west part of the hall a handsome display of coal and wood stoves of the late-t improved pattern was made by Wm. McPherson. Mesers. A. J. Smith and W. H. Harper in light and heavy harness made a splendid show. Mr. C. Amey had on exhibition the Mendels-ohn plano and Thomas organ. Mr. J. A. Harwood in furniture made a good exhibit. Mr. Wm.

Williams had a number of buggies of excellent workmanship on the grounds. Mr. Forsy the had on exhibition a number of the celebrated Singer sewing machines. In ladder' work the estries were large. For beet gentleman's turnout in single drivers Mr. A. A. McPhaden of Sunderland took first prize and—McEschern second. For beet lady driver Miss Allie Gillespie took first, Mrs. F. Williams second. The farmer's race was trutted on the muddy track to a great disadvantage, McKay's mare taking first, Brethour's second.

PETERBORO.

A SAD ACCIDENT. — On Monday last Richard Shannon, the six-year old son of Mr. George Shannon, eighth concession of Douro, met with a sad accident, by which he lost one of his lega. The young lad had brought a drink of water to his father, who was engaged mowing in a field, and although warned by his parents to remain where he was, the little fellow ran after the mower, unperceived by his father, and by accident stepped on the knife, which caught his leg and severed it from his body. The boy lost a great quantity of blood before the doctors, who were immediately summoned, arrived from town. However he is doing as well as could be expected.—[Review.

For God and Home and Native Land." TO THE W. C. T. U., BY ELLEW E. SHARPE.

foil ye on, ye noble workers, toiling 'neath the For your days will grandly brighten, when the temperance battle's won. She who saves her child from ruin, from

wiles of satan's craft. laves him from the threaten luring, tempting draught.

honest, true She shall win a brighter laurel on Waterloo.

Ear hath heard the bitter wailings of a mother for her son. Who began his journey downward, simply taking wine in fun.

When the last sad play was acted-when the fatal bolt was drawn, As she wildly shricked in anguish, Oh, my son!

Eye had seen the blighted orphan tossed tribulation's wave, While his father lay unhonored in the ard's lonely grave, Weary are the lonely vigils of the one that's

doomed for life, As she trembling waits the coming wretch who calls her wife. Or, when she, mid cold and hunger, lulls her

While she tells it cold and hunger enter not land of rest. Who hath heard the Saviour's mandate "Love thy neighbor as thyself," Let her not be ruled by leisure, petty pomp, or

sick babe on her breast,

gentle dove.

pride or pelf. Let us all be up and doing, with our hearts well filled with love. Being wise as e'er the serpent, harmless as the

Enter in you dingy hovel, see the proofs of sorrows told: See the drunkard's little children, hungry, destitute and cold.

See the haggard, care-worn mother watching o'er each tender child. See the wretched, drunken father, roaring is the tremens wild.

All around the gloomy dwelling every phase of Everything within is broken, every inmate clad in rags.

Some will say 'tis but delusion, that the colors are too deep. Will they solve this simple problem, "Why do wives and mothers weep?"

Why, oh why, is woe prevailing? Why has man no his her aim ? Than to sink beneath the level of the brate in vice and shame.

'Tis because our country license man to ruin fellow man. 'Tis because the liquor traffic frustrates every

Women, wave the temperance banner till it floats from sea to sea, Then we'll write in golden letters "Rum is car tive, man is free."

Then we'll have true British freedom-man man and not a slave. There'll be no more panper children, no more drunkards for the grave.

Toil ye on, ye noble workers, toil ye till the battle's won, And your days will grandly brighten when your toiling here is done.

IS TEMPERANCE SENTIMENT DE-CLINING?

All kinds of theories have been pro-pounded to explain the revulsion of feeling in regard to the Scott act. We are not in-

perance people thought the Scott act would do everything, and that the work of organizing and improving the temperance accie-ties—gaspel temperance meetings, bands of hope, and locges of the various orders— might be discontinued. Speaking generally, there has been a great lack in this respect throughout Ontario. It is notorious that in important sections of many Scott act counties there have been no regular meetings held for the education of the people in the principles of temperance and prohibition; and without such education we cannot hope that the mass of our cit zens will be ready to answer the wily arguments of the advocates of license. Is temperance sentiment really declining in Canada? - and is the aweeping out of the

Scott act an evidence that all the temper ance agitation in the past has gone for naught? No, most emphatically, no! We believe that to day there is a strong, lively, reliable sentiment among the people that the l'quor traffic must be done away. But the lack of well-managed organizations, commanding the respect and support of the mass of solid, thinking men and women of our country, leaves the fate of the Scott act practically in the hands of its enemies. of our country, leaves the fate of the Scott act practically in the hands of its enemies. We need a bracing-up, an organizing of forces, an appeal to the best and highest sentiments of manhood, of womanhood; we need speakers of ability, of character, to take the platform and educate the people on the true principles of this prohibitory agitation; we need organizations which will foster these sentiments—express them—propogate them. We need more work and better work than was ever done in Canada before. We need now to push this prohibition question to the front as a national issue, so that when the next general election comes it will be uppermost in men's minds, and will be the controlling factor in the fight.

Let us move forward and push the battle aggressively, and the response will prove that temperance sentiment is not declining but that it is stronger than ever.

McComb in monuments and headstones displayed some fine samples of workmanship. Mr. Cochrane of Whitby had in the hall a combined anvil drill and vice, and during the day gave tests of its merits in drilling. It is a very convenient piece of machinery and during the day Mr. Cochrane disposed of saveral of them. Mr. Fred

ALUM, AMMONIA, LIME, PHOSPHATES, E. W. GILLETT, TORONTO, ONT. Men'f's of the THINTERATED BOYAL YEAST CARES.

Miscellaneous.

TORSES WANTED.—Parties having sound horses to sell will find a ready purchaser by applying to the undersigned at the Central House, Lindsay, or at his house en Lindsay et. I buy all kinds of sound horses. W. WEESE. Lindsay, May 18, 1888.—97-tf. MARMERS ATTENTION. - I have Lake the patent county right of C. CRABBS' STRAIGHT FENCE. This fence can be built of rails, boards and wire stronger and will take less ground than any other patent fence. Can be built of rails for 15c. per rod, including wire and labor. Farm and township rights can be secured from me. Sample of the fence can be examined opposite the Northern hotel, Woodville. Agents wanted to canvas all the townships in the country. WM. CAMERON, Woodville P.O., Ont. Dec. 18 1888.—28-tf.

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W. A. McPHEE, Clerk Township of Mars