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let blind will rive I lider on 2 ile VALUABLE PROSPRATE MINE DISCOVERre assince the visit last summer of Mr. Ledward of Toronto, who came to prospect for pluaphate, there has been no such excite-mort as now exists. We are all in the more as the way and with the highest condition of enthusiasm, and believe that this district is going to make a form, A locally state and the first test district is going to make a few life and the first and about. James AlcCrae was a local to properly. And this is now it came about. James AlcCrae was a local to properly. The first are the first control for the state point in this district is going to make a few life. It is now it came about the first point. It is now it came about to be put. It is a first put. It is now it came about to be put. It is a first put. It is now it came about to be put. It is now it came about to be put. It is now it came about to be put. It is now it came about to be put. It is now it came about.

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taxes paid to consty trescurer; Thomas (1600a, \$1,70; Wm. Miles, \$3.24; Wm. Mitchelle, 760.; Jas. Junkin, \$10,21.—Carried. Council adjourned to Saturday, 31st, at one o'clock.

LIFFORD.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

PRESENTA.—MF. George Steplen's wife presented him a fine beby boy a short time and..... The wife of Mr. I. W. Magnire presented him with a daughter.

BRECHIN BRECHIN.

Correspondence of The Post.)

School. Report.—Subjoined is the report of the Brechin school for May: Senior fourth—I Ida A. Butchings. 2 Tena Kelly.

3 Jane McDonaid. Junior fourth—I Sarah McNabh. 2 Willie McPhee. 3 Maggie McNahn and Minnie Smith. Senior Third—I Mary McDonaid. 2 Alex. Broomfield. 3 L. 22 & Morgas. Junior third—I Ella Edwards. 2 Bella McPhee. 3 Virtue Prophet. Second class—I Blanche McPhee and Martha Smith. 2 Ada Muir. 3 Etta Cork. Senior first—I Annie Jackson. 2 Lena Jackson. 3 Malcolm McNabh. Junior first—I Gretta McDongail. 2 Donaid McNabb. 3 Aggie Ruth. G. M. Eutchens, teacher.

MILLBROOK. Onficant of Cavan, in the person of Henry Ainley, pussed away last Thursday. He died at the age of seventy-five years, forty years of his life having been spent in the township of Cavan, and for the past six years he was a fesident of M. Ilbrook. He was a highly respected citizan.

resident of M. Herok. He was a highly respected citizen.

DEATH OF THE OLDEST RESIDENT OF CAVAN —On Thursday last there passed away Mr. Thos. Madill, who was, we believe, the cidest resident of the township of Cavan, being in his 92nd year. He was born in the country of Cavan, Ireland, and emigrated to this country in the year 1830, and that year settled in this (Cavap) township, on the farm where he died, and lived there continuously until his death. When he first came to Cavan he had to clear onough land to get space to build a house, which he did himself, and he lived to see which he did himself, and he lived to see the same land plowed with a sulky plow and the grain harvested with a self binder. and the grain harvested with a self binder. He was first married in Ireland, and by this wife raised four children, two of whom are self hirley, Mr. Joseph Madill and Mrs. McAillator. His wife died in 1835, and a little over a year later he married Miss Mary late, who still survives him, being new about 10 years of age. By this married hirse harse was but one child, who died when young. Heleaves behind him a good name, and in addition to a son and a daughter, named above, sixteen grand children, who are all well provided for by his industry and frugality. His vitality was wonderful, as evidenced by his helping to shock the grain on his farm last harvest. ground, by a large number of friends and feistives. Thus one by one the old land marks pass away. - | 10-porter.

BEAURITON. [Correspondence of The Post.]
FRESUYTERY OF LINESAY.—The Presbytery of Lindeay met at Beaverton on Tuesday, with May, and was constituted by the der Olive a Jaseph lev. D. C. Johnson of Beaverton, moderalev. Descent, fourteen ministers and nine
olive a landal,
olive a Mr. Peter A. McLeod, M.A., who accepted said cail, and his ordination and induction was fixed for Monday. 9th June next, presby sery to meet at Sonys at eleven o'clock a.m. and the public service at 2.30 p.m.
The liev. C. J. Cameron, M.A., to preach: Rav. D. C. Johnson, moderator, to preside: Liv. W. G. Hanns, H.A., to address the minister; and the Rev. Mr. Ross, Woodering the configuration. The call from Dunch on Finance.

Alex. Hoss, M.A., Woodville, read his re-signation of the pastoral charge of Wood-ville on account of the state of his health, accompanied by a medical certificate, and also a document from a meeting of the suss on and congregation expressing their and that our commissioners to the general assembly he instructed to carry out Mr. Hear's desire in regard to bis status as a minister. This motion was agreed to, and that Mr. lise's name famain on the foll of presbytery, that he continue paster of Woodville to the end of June, and that the

the light August, at 1 chairmannia the light August, at 1 chairmannia MONMOUTH.

> the that is, mad after dinner,—the ground how that is, mad after dinner picked his teeth and reflected. The result of those reflections was that last Wednesday a party of gentlemen from Toronto, among them being Mr. Gartahore, Mr. McAlpine, Mr. Miller, Mr. Lockess thousand and Mr. McAlpine, Mr. Miliar and Mr. Lockhart Gordon, arriv.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

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will ever after this be enthusiastically wel-comed to this back country by your corres-pondent. So now we are all going in for phosphate and the prosperity of the whole country is secured. Vivat Regins and long live the ground hog.—[Independent.

EVANSVALE. (Correspondence of The Post.)

A Five Bre-Tare.—Mr. John Givens of North Mara found a bestree near this place, which he cut and found to his actonishment that the tree contained two swarms and almost six hundred pounds of

FOOT BALL. Our club is now ready to play any club between here and Toronto.

STRAYED AWAY. It seems two children 

Correspondence of The Post.]

OBSTUARY.—It is with feelings of sadness that we have to chronicle the death of Mes Clara Thurston, daughter of Mr. W.

Thurston, who lives about three miles south of this place. Miss Thurston was attacked by inflammation of the lungs three weeks ago and kept growing worse till last Tuesday night when death relieved her of her sufferings. The funeral took place on the following Thursday in the afternoon and was attended by a large concourse of friends and relatives, who BOBCAYGEON. concourse of friends and relatives, who followed the remains to the cemetery here,

where interment took place.

TEMPERANCE LECTURES.—Mr. Joseph
Hess is to lecture here on the 8th, 9th and 10th, inst., in the town hall, on temperance.
No doubt but Mr. Hers will be greeted with a full house, as he is a most popular lecturer on temperance.

Electron remne. — Both Mesers. Fail and Campbell have been here to address the constituents of this place and vicinity

DOWNEYVILLE. [Correspondence of The Post.] MONTHLY SCHOOL REPORT. - Fourth class MONTHLY SCHOOL REPORT.-Fourth class

—1 Annie Murray, 2 Timothy Lucas, 3

Mary E. Tracey. Third class—1 Edga
Lucas, 2 Theress O'Leary, 3 Fannie Costedo. Second class—1 Owen O'Conner, 2

Agnes Murray, 3 Jennie Connoily. First
class, part second—1 Daniel Tracy, 2 David
Crowies; 3 Mary Fex. First class part
first—1 Lucy Crowley, 2 Lorne Packer, 3
Andrew O'Brien.

EDECATIONAL—In these days of anichts.

EDUCATIONAL -- In these days of enlight. enment we hear a great deal about teaching, teachers, and teacher's sularies. Some people there are who, although they never taught a day's school in their lives, know all about teaching, the hours a teacher works, and the salary he or she should be paid. They consider Side a very fair salary in view of the assumed "six hours a day work done. Should the salary exceed \$100, then nothing short of a mortage threatons the section. The taxes, the taxes are something terrible, especially the school tax. "Those teachers receive too much salary." "Just consider the wealth they farth and heard was taken up and salary." "Just consider the wealth they are accumulating." A strange circumstration of Mr. Mills be not granted.—Carried. The Rev. who never children, and are consequently who never the many of them are men who never children, and are consequently. who have children, and are consequently in a position to roup the full benefit of the teacher's exertions. Besides this they do not always pay the heaviest taxes. But the etrangest circumstance of all is the irregu-larity of the attendance of their children at

achool, and the frivolous causes of their detention at home. One of the most pre-valent of these causes is feigned illness. Some of the children, in this locality at lesst, have become experte in this feigning. They are indisposed in the in rning, eat little or no breakfast, at noon they eat pretty heartly, and in the evening not only can they eat but enjoy a remp with the other children as well. Should an intruder inquire about their absence from school they are at once ill again, and, with the most careworn and dipicted countenance they can assume, the answer comes ilm and its area. This has were in a set the most care. sick." This, however, is not the worst cause that has come under our notice. We know of one case in which a child (within school age) has gone so far as to set aside the parents wishes in the matter, and with considerable assurance refuses to attend achool until certain anditions are fulfilled. Yet under circumstances similar to these we find parents judging of the progress a school is making, and loudy airing their views on what they consider the folly of ergaging a capable teacher requiring a remuneration which is more than the mere pittance necessary to procure ciathes and board, when the "cheap one" would answer quite as well. For them we admit any kind of teacher will fill the bill. In-fact they need no teacher at all. Such parents should ask themselves: "Are we

doing justice to the teacher; are we doing justice to our fellow ratepayers; and, shove all, are we doing justice to our children? ORILLIA. A CURIOUS CASE. -Mrs. Fanny Davies v. Mrs. Fanny Davies was on the police court docket on Friday afternoon. In the mornobtaining a stove from Mesers. Phillips by false pretences, and at the co-clusion of the case Mrs. Davies of Longford Mills laid information charging her with obtaining money in like manner. The case was dames he'ped him for all he was worth.

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ing the receipt and other papers were de-livered to her. There she carried to the Dominion bank and asked for the money. Mr. Scadding anvised what course hould be pursued, and sent her to Mesers. Mc. Cosh & Gunn. In their effice she made the Cosh & Gunn. In their effice she made the necessary declarations, signing the receipt with an X. complaining that she could not write, as her arm was injured. The recaipt thus signed was forwarded to Mr. Ring of Douglas, Island of Man, aclicitor for the estate, who deposited the mency with the agents of the Daminion bank in London, England, and when the advice was received here the prisoner was paid the money, or rather she was paid one-half the legacy, for by an agreement made between

swore that prisoner was no relative of hers and in no way entitled to any portion of Henry Chariton's estate. Mr. Euceh Watkins of Foxbore, a brother-in law of the complainant and one of the executors of the will, corroborated this statement. The prisoner either did not realize the gravity of the offence with which she was charged, or else her behaviour was that of one not unaccustomed to police court proceedings. She was committed for trial. E. H. Eddis appeared for the prosecution.

NORTH EMILY.

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[Correspondence of The Post.]

School Report.—The report of s. s. No. 3. Emily: Fourth class senior—I Martha Kennedy. Fourth class junior—I Martha Kennedy. Fourth class junior—I Hugh Elliott. Senior third class—I Joseph McGahey, 2 Hannah Harrington, 3 Albert Ashmore, 4 Julia Callahan, 5 Kate McMullin. Junior third class—I Thomas McGahey, 2 Irwin Sanderson, 3 Lily Ashmore, 4 David Kennedy, 5 Albert McConnell, 6 Edward McGahey, 7 Martha Padget, 8 Cella Callahan, 9 John Houlihan. Senior second class—I Albert Courtney, 2 Mosele Nixon, 3 Charlotte McGahey, 4 C. Winn, 5 Maggie Harrington. Junior second class—I Eliza Kerr, 2 James Callahan, 3 Lowery Keunedy, 4 John Killahy, 5 Joseph Smith, 6 Howard White. Part second, first book—I Amy Kennedy, 2 Alf. Callahan, 3 Edward Houlihan, 4 Annie Germyn, 5 Maud Kerr, 6 Lizzie Kelly.

R J. Mills, teacher.

UMEMEE. [Correspondence of The Post.] LACONICS.—The growth is very rapid.
QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.—Our celebration QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.—Our celebration was one of the most attractive and satisfactory nature. Commencing with a cricket match, Bethany Juniors vs. Omemee Juniors, resulting in a defeat of the home team by 13 runs; and fo lowed by a baseball match, Lindsay Athletes vs. a scratch Omemee team, resulting in a victory for the visitors. Notwithetanding that the game was new to cur home team, had the game been played out it would have been pretty even. The visitors played a very fair game, but their conduct and language on the field was not by any means a credit to the county town. The program of sports was somewhat interfered with by the showers. The chief feature of the day was the military pautemime and tableaux given at the band concert, and together with the the military pautemime and tableaux given at the band concert, and together with the singing of Miss Corneil of Lindsay and Mrs. Sandy of Omemee made a very attractive entertainment. The proceeds amounted to about \$70. Dr. Cornwall, reeve, filled the chair in his usual good style. Large numbers of pleasure seekers from Lindsay, Reaboro, Bethany and other parts of Manyers spent the 21th in Omemee.

LECTURE.—Rev. Robert Johnston, B.A., Lindsay, is expected to give a lecture here

Lindsay, is expected to give a lecture here in the Presbyterian church on Friday evening, June 6th, at 8 o'clock p.m.

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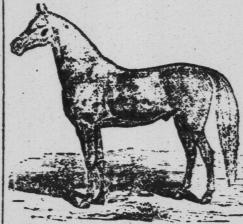
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THURSDAY, will proceed to John W. Junkins', for noon; thence to Ingram's Hotel, Fenelon Falls, for the night.

PRIDAY, will proceed to Cameron for no thence to Ciunan's Hotel, Lindsay, for the night. SATURDAY, will proceed to Janetville for noon; thence to his own stable, where he will remain until the following Monday morning.

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noon; thence to Wilson's Hotel, Omemee, for
the night, wednesday, will proceed north to Thos.

s for the night. THURSDAY, will proceed to Clunan's Hotel, Lindsay, for the night.

PRIDAY, will proceed to Patrick Murphy's for noon; theree to Cross Creek's Farm at three o'clock, and remain for two hours; thence to Janetville for the night,

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Yelverton, for noon; thence to his own stable,
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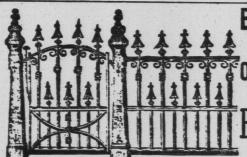
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