

ME MARCHED WITH SHERMAN TO THE SEA!

Tridged all the way on foot, over mountain and through morass, carrying knapsack and gun, slept on brush heaps to keep out of the mud, caught cold, from the effects of which his friends thought he would never recover. Idagering with slow consumption for many years, he saw in. Pierce's Colden Medical Discovery advertised in a country newspaper, and he determined to try it. A few bottles worked a change; six months' continued use cured him. Always too independent to ask his country for a pension, he now says he needs none. He helped save his country, he mayed himself! Consumption is Lang-scrotule. For secolula, in all its myriad forms, the "Discovery" is an unequaled refinedy. It cleanses the system of all blood-taints from whatever cause arising, and cures all Skin and scale Discasses, Salt-rheum, Tetter, Resemba, and kindred allments. It is guaranteed to benefit or cure in all discases for which it is recommended, or money paid for it will be refunded. Sold by druggists. Copyright, 1889, by Worth's Dis. Man. Aso's.

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The Canadian Post.

LINDSAY, PRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1890. THE STRANGER ON THE SILL.

Het ween the broad helds of wheat and corn Is the low home where I was born : The peach tree leans system the wall And the woodbine wanders over all: There is the shaded doorway still, But a stranger's foot has crossed the still

There is the barn-and, as of fore, I can smell the hay from the open door. And see the busy swallows throng. And hear the pewee's mournful song But the stranger comes. Oh, paintul proof,-His sheaves are piled to the heated roof.

There is the orchard—the very trees Where my childhood masw long hours of east And watched the shadows moments fun Till my life imbibed more shade than sus; The swing from the bow still sweeps the sir, Aut the stranger's children are swinging there. There bubbles the shady spring below,

Twas there I found the Calumus root. And watched the minnows poles and shoot, And heard the robin lave its wing, But the stranger's buoket is at the spring.

Oh, ye who daily ornes the still. Step lightly for I love it still: And when you crowd the old barn eaves, Then think what countless harvest sheaves Have passed within the scented door To sladden eyes that are no more!

Deal kindly with these orchard trees : And when your children crowd their kness Their sweetest fruit they shall impart, As if old memories stirred their heart: I fl'o youthful sport still leave the swing. And in sweet reverence hold the spring.

The barn, the trees, the brook, the birds. The meadows with their lowing herds. The woodbins on the cottage wall -My heart still lingers with them all. Ye strangers on my native sill. Step lightly, for I love it still '

-Thomas Euchanan Rend.

LOUAL NEWS-LETTERS

BRACKBRIDGE. A CHILD'S CLOSE CALL.—During a heavy thunderstorm on Wednesder afternoon of last week the house of William Ross was struck by lightning, wrecking the house badly. A child lying salesp upstairs had a sarrow escape from falling bricks from a salespecial structure. chinney which were thrown all over the the foom, about a desen falling on the bed where the child lay, but fortunately all the

PORT PRRRY.

LORDRY IN THE CATTLE THADE -The cat He season has opened disserving to ship-pers. In consequence of the heavy ship-ments from the states, as well as from here, pers. In consequence of the newy shipgienis from the states, as well as from here,
firtish prices have declined considerably,
and instances are recorded of some of our
exporters who will lose \$10 to \$20 a builock. High prices were paid early in the
asseon, through which, together with high
freights, our shippers were placed at a disadvantage in competing with C nited States
cattle. Messre, Rongard & Wheeler, one
local buyers, state that they lost over \$2,000
on their last shipment from here. They
expect to ship sanin this week and it is to
be hoped they will be able to dispose of
them at a paying figure. The Grobe of
Saturday last, in referring to the cattle
were
cought yesterday at our market for shipment which will lose noney, but the shipper having contracted for ornes freight
was obliged to fill the space. Very few of
the cattle housed at the byree here here
goes forward, there being no inducement
to send them yet. Higher prices are, of
dourse, expected latter is the season, but
time slone will settle it."—[Standard,

PRINTIPLE AND ADDRESS. — The friends of the Rev. R. M. Relitate gathered of the Rev. R. M. Relitate gathered of the house of Mr. R. G. Young Mindes, on Friday evening last, is goodly sumbore motivated by a things from the backets that were provided, the Rev. Mr. Relitate was made the good things from the backets that were provided, the Rev. Mr. Relitate was made the religious of a purae constatutes \$15 or a small token of the extern in which he is held in this locality, accompanied by a highly complimentary address.

MeRey, one of Mr. Gos. McKay of Mountains and when leading is out of the stable at the Dominion here it became unfair and blowed that on the arm, branking one of the locace on the foregree, Mr. Carry was now for and reduced the frequence. McKay enforces a good deal of pain, but is prepressing very fer arabig towards convergences.

Restore Escars with Themselve MINDEN.

Volgariants.

Nathow Bocars —On Thursday overing. June 6: 8, the wind comic within one of
opensiting one of Hr. Revell's tage on Guil
fate. Mesers. W. Ray, G. Loney and C.
Brance were towing a block of long whom
o must of wind attracts the side of the tag,
torning her atomic hast over and throwing
the caridle wheel cap right across the boat,
breaking of the ricem graps. They in-

modiately on the jow line and method the signs in action, the best remains on her ride. Fortunately the short was not very distingt and so period; having was done be-yout gring the three men a good cone.

CANNINGTON. CANNINGTON.

ORTUARY.—We request to have to chronighe the death of Era. W. J. Unspirey of
Udore. The sed event took place on Monday afternoon last. December was well
and favorably known in this district, being
a state of hy. More McInden. The
fourth which took place Weinsder, was
largely attended. We extend to the
hereaved kustand our discore sympathy.—
[Gionner.

PRINCE ALBERT. PRINCE ALBERT.

(Correspondence of The Post,)

EYMENNAL.—On the 14th inst. Mr. John
Forcester was united in marriage to Miss
Alice Brown. The Rev. Mesers. Madden
and Keern efficient in tying the knot
is their happiest menter. Mr. and Mrs.
Forcester test the train for Toronto and
other western cities on their wedding tour.
We wish them joy in their wedded life.
In Camp.—A number of our young men
are taking in the volunteer drill at Niagars
comp. The boys will have a good time.

PLRASANT VALLEY—FERELON.

(Correspondence of The Post.)

BUILDING NOTES.—Quite a number of buildings have gone up of late; Mr. John Chambers put up one last week, which species well for his enterprise.....Mr. R. Smitheram has put up one on his off farm in Brown's Settlement.

SICKNESS.—Quite a number of people are sick again. Something like is grippe is coming back again.

For the Camp.—Quite a number of volutiesrs from here are off to Kingston to drill.

PETERBORO.

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WITHIN SIX INCHES OF DEATH.—A foreigner, who evidently hailed from the land
of Biemerck, and who spoke Eaglish very
poorly, had a remarkably narrow cocape
from an awful death under the wheele of a
freight train at the G. T. R. yards to day.
It was just a few minutes before mon
when the occurrence happened. The German was a stranger and had imbibed freely. Canadian whickey had laid him low
and in a moment of stupidity he had laid
down on the track beneath a flat our and
just a short distance from the wheeli. A
way freight was shunting in the yards
when it backed up the train under which
was the recumbent form of the sleeping
German. One of the train men chanced to
see the man just as the wheels began to
move towards him. The cry that was raised instantly caused the driver to reverse
his engine and the wheel of the truck came
to a standatill not six inches from the
stranger. He was pulled out and started
up town.—[Review.

RIVERVIEW-TRORAH.

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[Correspondence of The Post.]

SCHOOL REPORT. — The following is the report of s. e. No 1, Thorah, for the month of May. Names inserted in order of merit. Fourth class—Robert Donnell, Annie Campbell, Donald McLean, Sarah Hurren, Eliza St. John. Senior Third—Mary Arme, James Hurren, D. W. Ritchie, Junior Third — Katle Campbell, Ethel Porritt, John Campbell, Neille Gibbe, Martha Gibeon, Frank Gibbs, Lizzle Reney, Lizzle Jude, Senior Second—W. Suart, Magnie Dure, Rachel Hurren, Frank Campbell, Mary McRae, Tenle McRae, Lorne Shier, Junior Second—John Raney, W. Argue, May St. John, Allen Donnell, I. sura Gibeon, Lewis Trebilcock, William Lambert, Part S cond — Mand Francis, David Gibbe, S. Jude, Suele Lambert, Senior Tablet—Neille McRae, Wm. McRae, Mary Donnell, Bruce Ritchie, Therees Campbell, Mabel Trebilcock, Junior Tablet—Afinnie St. John, Jensie Gibbe, D. Stuart, Rthei Francis, Ete Shier, Wm. D. Stuart, Ethel Francis, Ethe Shier, Wm. Clayton, Eliza Lambert, Ernest Shier, T. Bayes, T. Dure, Fred Clayton,
JANET McKay, Teacher.

ONTARIO COUNTY.

UNANARIED GALL, Extrement Lsing sent in a bill to the county council for pastage stampe need during his term of office. The look that stole over the visages of the fathers when they heard the letter read was worthy of a famous painter's brush. That a man who had helped himself to \$6,000 or \$7,000 of the county's money should sak for \$13 more wan too much for the reaves and deputies. Some people are partly gail, and some are all gail.

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RUINED BY LIGHTNING.—The tannery establishment of W. J. Murray & Co., Brooklyn, Oat., was struck by lightning during the recent thunderstorm and set on fire, the damages being so great as to cripple the firm and drive them to sek a compromise with their creditors. The lisbilities are in the neighborhood of \$30,000, and the insurance of \$10,000 only goes a short way towards meeting and considered an offer of 40 per cent. It is probable that an arrangement will be made whereby the firm one continue in business.

An first from Pun.—The reformers need not make such a fixed for a proper the election.

Who would'at have gone for a Dry den in such a flood!—[Ochawa Vindioator.

A Drathuctive Storm —By all reports the storm of Tauradsy was the greatest and most destructive ever known to have taken place in this section. The wind was not extremely violent, but the rainfall was by far the most excessive, considering the time it lested, that has fallen in fity years at least. In Pickering, the two Whithy townships, Darlington, Clarke and Hope townships, about fifty milldame have been destroyed, entailing a total lose of probably \$25,000 or \$50,000. Crops and leace are also destroyed to an enormous extent, besides fields being cut up by ranways of water until harvesting machinery will be useless on many fields. From the representatives at the county council we learn that the damage suffered by township roads and bridges during last Thursday's efform is estimated as follows:—Pickering, \$8,000; Whitby township, \$15,000; Reach, ner ween \$1,500 and \$2,000 — Fast Whitby, \$1,500; Whitby township, \$250 : Ochaws, \$300; Whitby township, \$250 : Ocha

is all,—[Chronicle.

The Spice of Live.—By way of giving variety to a soble life we exect two men in the recent division cours for subscription pass due, and were granted \$1.30 per ensum and no cours. This, we find, pays hetter then keeping a graveyard, and there will be fan soon.—[Chronicle.

DRATE Of A Piorent.—Michael Cartin was buried at Oshawa Monday. He was one of the cidest residente, having some here in the year 1820 from the south of Ireland and settled at this place. During his long residence have he has been a simple, graverous glitsel, and a construct Roman Catholic. Sunday evening his death was announced from nearly all the Protestant pulpits of the town. As may be inferred, the deceased could tell some striving tales of the early history of this isonity, and had done some of the carticet work that Oshawa can show. Some stry years ago he actually dropped the forest from Simose st., this being the leading street of the town, from the counter of Oshawa to the G. T. R. station. Again, deceased was fant of relating the depth of refers, and wasted to set down to six one of the point of reser, and wasted to set down to the organism there points, and for company he joined a tribe of Indiance or the set of the way down the part of reserv, now online as there have were to convey now in with their farm, which they down upon sindgen constructed town, and he receives the first farm when accust midway down the parties. They save down and down a gravity according to the sir, Crive materally, deceased the sir, Crive materally, deceased the day was a final fired their pass of interesting the sir, Crive materally, deceased the sir, Crive materally, deceased the sir of the sir, in his trive of leading were provided to account to the fired faces were provided to account to the fired faces were provided to account to the fired faces were provided to account to this trive of leading were provided to account to the fired faces were provided to account to the fired faces were provided to account to the fired faces to the

TORONTO.

Busyyam.—A former named Frank Tone from Wellington county, who had become mentally deranged through financial loss in the failure of a private bank, came to visit some relatives in Toronto last Saturday night. At four o'clock he gat out of the house with only a shire and tousers on. He wandered to the King of, subway and drawned himself in a post of water only four inches deep. He leaves a wife and a large family.

BRECHIN

[Correspondence of The Pest.]
THE FOOT-BALL MATCH AT BALSOVER. is a tirede of abuse against the Brechin correspondent and the Shamrock foot ball cits. After wasting a good deal of would be sloquence he fails to prove what he has asserted, namely that the Shamrocks were not victorious at the foot ball match played at Balsover in May 24th. It may be se will for me here to explain the position of affairs to those who may not have seen the game. On May 24th the Shamrocks played a match with the Balsovers at Balsover with the understanding that we were to play for the regulation hour and a half. We played until the referre called time, in which one gool was made in favor of the Shamrocks. After the match was eyer they disimed we had played over time. Now any one who knows anything about the rules of foot ball knows that any goals taken before the referre calls time are counted. I would like to sak the Balsover correspondent what his indisputable authority is, and why they did not stop playing when time was up if we did play over time? It seems to me he shows a deplorable importance of the rules of the game. I would suggest that for his own benefit he would confine his remarks to such subjects as his undeveloped intellect can comprehend until such time as he has read up the rules and regulations of foot ball. If the Balsover boys are not satisfied with the result of the match we will be glad to play them a friendly match at any time.

ADVENTURE WITH A BRAR.—We learn that our old friend Mr. McKay had an exciting adventure with a bear a couple of weeks ago. As we all know, Mr. McKay lett us last spring to try his fortune across the border. He is at present holding a claim or homestead for a Duluth gentleman all alone in the wilds of Minnesota. The socount of his adventure with bruin will be best given in his own worde: "Two weeks ago a lavge biack bear came to my cabin, window shout sundown. He placed his two huge paws on the window sill, took a good survey of my cabin, and at lest got a glimpse of me. I ran for the gru, but by the time I got it loaded and got outsite the bear had ndent and the Shamrock foot ball dub. After wasting a good deal of would-

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MONDAY, JUNE 2nd, will leave his own stable, Lifford, and proceed to Thes E Staples's, fleetwood, for noon; thence to John Deyell's, Mount Horeb, for the night.

TUESDAY, will proceed to Ephraim Pogue's for noon; thence to Wilson's Hotel, Omemee, for the night.

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WEDNESDAY, will proceed north to Thos Calvert's, Reaboro, for noon; thence to Charles Hartley's for the night.

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

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

SATURDAY, will proceed to his own stable, where he will remain until the following Monday morning.

The above Route will be continued throughous he season, health and weather permitting. DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

BROWN STOUT was foaled May 7th, 1885; color, dark dapple bay, white ratch on face; bree oy M B John Houston, Overlaw, Kirkenbright; second owner, F B James Strang, Ridlay, Torrance; third owner, W S Park, Hatton, Rishopton, Renfrewshire; fourth owner, Bowles & Dundas, Springville, Ont.; and now the property of JAMES H WILSON, Lifford, Ont.

Got by "Scots Wha hae," (4006); by General (323); by Lofty 3rd (469); by Prince of Renfrew (664); by Lofty 3rd (469); by Lofty 2nd (466); by Lofty 1st (455); by Farmer's Fancy (228); by Clyde alias Glancer (153); by Broomfield Champion (95); by Glancer 2nd (337); by Glancer 1st (336); by Glancer Thompson Black Horse (335).

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DAM "LILA" (5806). VOL. 9; gat by Pride of Borgue (2332); grand dam, Sally Douglas (4186); by Merry Tom (586); by Rob Roy (714); by Pride of Borgue (2332); by Warrior (982); by Barron (27); by Byron (101); by Lofty (458); by Prince Royal (647); by Clyde alias Glancer (153); by Broomfield Champion (96); by Glancer 2nd (337); by Glancer 1st (336); by Glancer alias Thompson's Black Horse (335).

"Pride of Borgue" (2332) had the Kirkcudbright District in 1884. Merry Tom (536), had Castle Douglas in 1868 69; Gatehouse in 1870-71. Warrior (942), was the Lesmahagow Farmers' Society Horse of 1873. Byron's Dam (101), won 1st Prize at the Royal International Show at Rattersea in 1862. Lofty (458), won 1st Prize at Glasgow, and at the Highland Society's Show at Redeen in 1845. Prince Royal (647), won 3rd Prize at the Highland Society's Show at Aberdeen in 1845. One of the best Shows of Scotland, held at Dalbettie in Galloway, Lila with Brown Stout at her side secured the 2nd Prize, competing against 17 mares and colts, and with the above grand breeding Brown Stout cannot fail to make his mark as a Stock Horse.

To My Patrens and the Public Generally— Read This Carefully.

Having had the misfortune to lose my fine black stallion, Hunteman (3636), I have endeavored to fill his place with an animal that I believe will prove stallion, Huntsman (3896), I have endeavored to fill his place with an animal that I believe will prove fully his equal, if not his superior, in every way. In Brown Stout (4825), B C. S. B., I have an animal individually good in nearly every point that a horseman likes, possessing fine, free action and highly bred. Brown Stout comes highly recommended as a first-class stock horse, and no higher studential can be furnished than the fact that eight of his progeny, one and two years old, will be shown at the Toronto exhibition this hall. Brown Stout has received his full share of honors in the show ring, winning many first prizes. This spring he was shown in Millbrook, and although not being in show ring condition, he debeated Eastfeld Style, Mr. Staples' \$2.100 stallion, and other good horses, and last year as a four year old defeated the winner at the leading hirs this spring, Laird o' Logie. At the spring show in Toronto last March Brown Stout would certainly have secured leading honors but for an accident which caused his withdrawal from the competition.

In securing Brown Stout I can recommend him as a valuable sire and good stock horse to my numerous patrons, as he was standing two days each week at Peterboro, where his stock is well known, and was doing all that a horse should do, and the remaining four days were sent with equal success at his own stable in Springville, Cavan.

To insure a foel, \$14, to be paid on the 1st of February, 1891. All marse tries must be returned regularly to the horse or they will be charged the same as if they were with foel. Marse disposed of before foeling time will have to pay full insurance whether in foel or not. All accidents at the owner's risk, Groom's fee, 50:

No business done on Sunday. Marse from a d'abance will be best form a des la company to the same a la company to the same a la company to the same a la company time a No business done on Sunday. Marse from a d'a-tance will be kept free of charge on hrist clase pasture, with abundance of water, there being a running strusm in each grasing section, Visitors always welcome to inspect stock.

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where he will remain until the following Monday

morning.

The above route will be continued during the season, health and weather permitting, unless a surfeit of business compels me to drop some of these appointments of which due notice will be given.

Sire, Jordanshaw (3343), Vol. VI, g sire Topgallant (1850) Vol. IV; g g sire, Darnley (222), Vol. I; g g g sire, Conqueror (199), Vol. I; g g g g sire, Lochfergus Champion (449), Vol. I; g g g g g sire, Lochfergus Champion (737), Vol. I; g g g g g sire, Farmer (234), Vol. I; g g g g g sire, Farmer (234), Vol. I; g g g g g g sire, Farmer (234), Vol. I; g g g g g g sire, Glancer (336), Vol. I; g g g g g g g g sire, Glancer (337), Vol. I; g g g g g g g g sire, Broomfield Champion (95), Vol. I; g g g g g g g g g sire, Glancer (337), Dam, Bell of Hillbrachon (9318), Vol. XII B.C.S.B.; sire, Lary's Joch (444), Vol. I, g sire, Old Clyde (574), Vol. I; g g g sire, Seotsman (754), Vol. I; g g g sire, Lochfergus Champion (449), Vol. I; etc.

Jordanshaw (3343) is the Galbraith Bros. stock horse, and has had the K inroes premium for three years; his dam, Marion (235) was by Prince of Wales (673), a horse well known to everyone as having had the highest honors and won the most prizes of any horse in Scotland, with the exception of Darnley (222), which is g, sire of Just The Thing. Prince of Wales (673) won 1st prize at the Highland Society Show at Edinburgh in 1869; 2nd at Dumfries in 1870, 1st at Kelso in 1872 and 1st at Royal Agricultural Show at Manchester in 1869; was sold at Merryton in 1884 for \$5,000.

Darnley won 2nd prize at the Highland Society Show at Stirting in 1873, the premiums of the Glase

1884 for \$5,000.

Darnley won 2nd prize at the Highland Society Show at Stiring in 1873, the premiums of the Glasgow Agricultural Society in 1876 and 1877, 1st prize at the Highland Society Show at Edinburgh in 1877, and the champion cup at the Highland and Agricultural Society Show at Dumfries in 1873; also 2nd prize at the Royal Agricultural Society Show of England at Limburn, London, in 1879, 1st at Royal Agricultural Society Show at Carlisle, in 1880, 1st at Highland and Agricultural Society Show at Glasgow, in 1882, as sire of a family of five aged animals exhibited, and 1st prize and champion cup at the Highland and Agricultural Society Show at Edinburgh in 1884. burgh in 1884.

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