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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1890.

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS ORILLIA.

ONE EFFECT OF THE MCKINLEY BILL. The new United States tariff legislation, which comes into force Monday, imposes s duty of 25 per cent, on telegraph poles. This is a prohibitive tax, and will cause Farwell & McCaffrey to cease buying poles. Their manager informed the Times yesterdey that his firm expends annually more than haif a militan dollars in the district from Midland to Peterborough in purchase of poles. Not only will farmers be at & loss, but the ratiroad will suffer to the extent of the \$75 on each of 2,000 care, which is the average yearly output .- [Times.

FOWLES CORNER-FENELON. HYMENRAL.—A very interesting occur-rence took place at the residence of Mr. John Brown on the 17th ult., being the marriage of Miss Erta Brown to Mr. Frank Milloy of Burk's Falls, Muskoka. The Rev. Mr. Parker performed the ceremony in his usual pool style. Comment is unnecessary as in the presents, which were numerous and costly. The happy couple took the train next morning for Niegara

Falls and other places.
ASNIVERS IRY.—The Sabbath school an-He hold here on Sunday and Monday, 12 n and 13th fact, Rev. Mr. Thomson of the the Columbia will be present. All are cordistly invited to attend.

Proceeds in sid of the Sabbath school.

DUNSFORD.

Correspondence of the Post | Church North, Last Sunday Rev. J. S. McMullen conduct d analyses services in the Methodist church and presched two able and instructive sermons. Mr. McMallen is an orequent and effective porcel ted by the people of Dunsford. ANNIVERSARY THA .- On Monday evening the anulyerary tea was held and deepite the unfavorable appearance of the weather a large company assembled to do justice to the good things provided by the ladies of the congregation. After tes the by Rays, J. A. Kennedy and McMullen, the chois ably contributing their quota to the evening's entertainment. At the close votes of thanks were given the chairman (Mr. Grege Bick), the choir, the ladies, etc., and a very pleasant evening was closed by singing the doxology.

BETHANY.

PERSONAL sir. sed Mrs. John Hart left on Wednesday for a two weeks' visit at Novar, Muskoks. White Not REBUILD.—We are sorry to learn that Mr. Gaibraith has decided not to rebuild his plantag mill. This will be a

great loss to the village.

A NARROW ESCAPR.—The three-year-old daughter of Mrs. Nugent, who lives at Helicon, a few inties north of here, was nearly hurn' to death on Thursday last, and would have met an untimely end but for the presence of mind of a sister only rant age. The mother was absent for a few momen s, and the child's dress took fire from the stove, when the older child as fast as possible commenced to remove the ourning ciothes, and by the time the mother returned the child was saved from death, shough badly burned. The child is now fecovering.

LITTLE BRITAIN.

| (Correspondence of The Post, | New House, - We notice that Mr. Broad is moving into his new house. The brick-

The brick into his new house. The brick-work is rapidly programming under the able man generat of Mr. Birker.

First Prize.—We are pleased to hear that our cheesemaker, Mr. Owen Yearsley, secured the first prize at the Whithy fair. We understand that it was \$10.

New Praction Engine. Messes. Marks.

and Hately have just received their new traction engine and are doing first-class work. They seem well satisfied with it and consider it a great improvement on

their old engine.

Streekssern. Little Britain always makes a good display yearly at the Oskwood fall abow, and this year was no exception to the rule. Mr. Dillman having taken up four nets of harness and carried off four first prize tickets. This display of work. manchip is creditable and we have no doubt that Mr. Dillman will command a good share of public patronage.

MILLRBOOK.

OUTTUARY-ANOTHER OLD PIONERS OF CAVAN GONRTO HIS HRWARD. Mr. James Palls, one of the elect sottlers in the township of C van, died at his son's festilence, on the 18th of Sapt., at the ripe old sus of 81 years. He was born in the country of Fermanagh, Ireland, in the year 1810, and emigrated to this country with his parents in the year 1824, settling in the township of Cavan, near Milibrook, when it was a strong, healthy man, and was novel known to take any medicine. He helped to chop and dear 100 acres where he first settled. In clear 100 acres where he first settled. In 182 he, with his wife, two sone and one daughter, moved to the north part of the township, where his son W. J. now lives; the other son, the Rev. J. Y., Mothodise minister, now resides in Warwick West, in the London conference; his daughter died at the early size of 27, with shat dreaded disease, countinption. Pecessed was a widower twenty rease, and from his youthup was always known to be as honest, sober, industrious man, having left both his none well to do. In politics he was a life long conservative. He enjoyed good least up to a few hours before he took to his bed. He lived forty four days without the head. He lived forty four days without the head was geace. His remains were interred at the Back church burying ground. Resorter.

SOMERVILLE.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

A FINE DAY AND A SUCCESSFUL EXELEPTION. — The Somewhile surjectural society held their annual full fair here on the let of Oct., which is their neual day. The day was everything that could be desired and it was appreciated the more as for three consecutive years the weather has been wet and the roads bad. The gates were opesed at 7 s.m., and almost immediately farmers began to put in an appearance with stock and farm produce. The show of cattle, horses, sheep, hoge and poultry was quite large, as was also that of roots and other vegetable products. In ladder fancy work there was a slight decrease over some previous years. There was a large attendance. About four o'clock the exhibitors began removing their exhibits, some pleased and as usual some diseastified. The "one judge system" was tried, and those for horses, ladies' fancy work, and vegetable products were total strangers, and deserve credit for the pains they took in examining the different sriicles. The day wound up with a base ball match between the Kinmount base ball team and our own. There was some fine playing on both sides, but the home team won by 14 to 9. A return match is to be played at Kinmount on the 9th inst.

OMEMBE.

PERSONAL.—J. O. Tiedsle having sold out his grocery business has gone to Uncle Sam's domains. The N.P. has driven a great many of our Canadians across the lines.

ACCIDENT.—D. Stinson got his arm broken last week by a fowl case falling on it.
D. says it was a "fowl affair." Mr. Doran fixed him up and he is off to New York again with a load of live fowl for T. W. Dodds of Woodville.

Township Council.—The township council may in the atllege on Monday for

council met in the village on Monday for the transaction of business.

TAXES.—Ches. Council for the township and Geo. English for the town are on the

warpath.
M. P.'s.—Considerable disappointment is

M. P.'s.—Considerable disappointment is feit over our old war horse not getting the nomination last Saturday.

Township Show.—Owing to the unfavorable state of the weather and roads the exhibits were not up to former years on Friday last, sithough if both village and township would units in securing a park we would have a show second to none in the Dominion.

Political.—The leading topics are municipal and election matters. A new municipal and election matters. A new council for 1890 and a new representative

council for 1890 and a new representative for South Victoria. If farmers look to their own interests in securing good prices for their products, since the McKinley bill has been introduced, they will support a liberal candidate and a farmer.

OBITUARY.—The widow of the late Samuel Mages, one of our oldest and most respected citizens, was buried Saturday last in Emily cemetery at the advanced age of 35 years. The funeral was very largely attended.

PRESBYTERIAN ANNIVERSARY.—The auniversary sermons in connection with the

PRESBYTERIAN ANNIVERSARY.—The siniversary sermone in connection with the Presbyterian church here are billed for Sunday, Oct. 19th, and Monday, when there will be a tea held. Rev. Mesara. Jones of Port Hope and Johnston of Lindery are expected, besides the local clergy.

PORT HOPE.

ACCIDENT AT GARDEN HILL .- On Wed. nesday se the Grand Trunk midday express was approaching Garden Hill a man nam-ad Spead was driving by. His horses took running across the track and upsetting Snead's load of slabs upon him. He was severely hurt. Dr. Gray of Ballieboro happened fortunately to be at hand and nappened fortunately to be at insul and gave the necessary surgical attention to the poor man's injuries. He was very badly iscorated shout the head and face, besides being bruised in other parts of the body. He is in a critical condition and his recovery will largely depend on the absence of severe inflammatory action supervening in the course of the next few days.

A Large Fungus.—Mr.E. A. Powers left

at our office this afternoon a fungua grown on his farm, the largest we have ever seen. It measures one way 38 inches in circum-ference and the other way 30 inches. It is said that Stanley lived on such food for weeks. He would have made several din-ners on one this eige,—[Guide....The N. P. is evidently getting in its work at last

A CLEVER HORSP THIEF.—An event oc-curred at Port Hope on Monday night that has set the whole country laughing. Last fall a young man named Fred Hardy stole s horse, buggy, herness and robes from a livery stable man in the state of New Hampshire. Hardy came to this province and worked at Canton and through Hope township with different farmers. Michael Doe the liveryman, having got wind of Hardy's whereabouts, secured the necessary papers and came after him last week. On Monday of last week he pounced upon his man at lot 13, 8th con. of Hope, hand-cuifed him and linked himself to the prisoner. They put up at an hotel, intending to leave Port Hope Tuesday moraing on the Norseman for Rochester. Sometime on the Norseman for Rochester. Sometime during the night the prisoner secured the handcuff key, let himself loose, left the cuff on the sleeping beauty of a constable and took the key with him. He then went through Dee's pockets, taking \$50 in cash, also his new silk het, and leaving only \$3.50 for the American gentleman with which to journey home. This is the cleverest rogue heard of for a long time.

ONTARIO COUNTY.

SENTENCED TO TWO YEARS. - Ex-treasur er Laing was brought up before P. M. Harper for the second stage of his trial on Saturday lest. At the opening Mr. Dow, for the prisoner, pleaded guilty to two charges of embezzlement and the others were withdrawn. The magistrate then sentenced Laing to two years in Kingston penitentiary. Laing was somewhat sur-prised, and stated if he had known the priesd, and stated it he had known the county was going to prosecute him he would have gone to the states. He thought if he sasisted the guarantee company out of the hole as much as possible he would not be troubled. Deputy-Sheriff Gilpin accompanied him to Kingston on Wednes-

APPROPRIATING ITS NEIGHBOR'S CAT-TI.R.—Robt. Dawson, son of a farmer living near Ashburn, on Tuesday week was fool-TIR.—Robt. Daweon, son of a farmer living near Aebburn, on Tuesday week was foolish enough to drive away to Oshawa six head of fat cattle belonging to Mr. Harris, his father's next neighbor. Not being much posted as to their value, he offered them to the Oshawa butchers at a very low price. This excited suspicion and after a time one butcher recognized the cattle as belonging to Harris. This frightened young Dawson and he skipped away, leaving the cattle at large. Three returned to their home in Aebburnham, and Mr. Harris recovered the others after two days had been spent in hunting. As the parties are such close neighbors, Harris is said to he at a lose whether to proceedite or not. Every person who knows the Dawsons is surprised to hear the story, but there appears to be an other explanation of it than the above.—[Chrosicle,

RUSHING TER BARLEY TEROUGH.—Barley has been rushed this last week as it never was before, to avoid the thirty cent duty of the HcKinley tariff, which comes into effect Oct. 6th. Tuesday and Wednesday the price jumped up to its highest north—62 cents for colored, of which the grop hereaboute shiefly grades. Sales have been more freely made than earlier in the season, but there remains a large proportion yet used in attrest the elevators. Sales retired hands to hurrying produce to the other side of the lines while the old duties held. On Tuesday the buyers were red-hot to buy, as they had some space in vessele at the harbor, but farmers were indifferent.

LIFFORD.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

Big Work.—One of Mr. Jaz. Wilson's steam threshing machines did the largest day's work ever fone around here Tauraday last at George Carr's. They threshed sixty loads of peas, ten loads of oats, two loads of wheat and three loads of harley in sine and one balf hours. W. Graham and W. Fox fed it all and T. Hayes was the engineer. If any one can beat this let us hear from him.

Personals.—Mrs. J. Barrett of Fencion Fails is visiting here at present.....Mr.

T. Wilson is home after putting in a special spec LIFFORD.

few days smong friends here.

A. Good Horse.—Mr. J. Mulligan succeeded in getting second place in the green race in Lindsey with his pacer.

ATHERLEY.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—A sad and fatal accident happened at Atherley etation Monday afternoon by which a young man named Charles Crocker lost his life. Crocker left Charles Crocker lost his life. Crocker left Orillis by the 3,55 p.m. train, and at Atherley alighted to speak to an acquaintance. The cars were in motion when he sprang to get on board, but missing his hold he was thrown under the wheels. The wheel passed over his abdomen and he died soon after being picked up. His body was taken to Orillis on the way freight and conveyed to Lawson's heavyling house, where he to Lawson's boarding house, where he formerly resided. The unfortunate man was well known throughout the town by the nickname of "Curley," and last winter was employed in the Russell house billiard room. At the time of his death he was employed at Washago, and was returning re when the accident happened.

PETERBORO.

A VERY SERIOUS ACCIDENT. -Mrs. Jas. Martin, who lives in the north end of the wartin, who lives in the north end of the town, met with a very serious accident on Wednesday afternoon, the results of which may prove fatal. Mrs. Martin was visiting at Mrs. John Delaney's, corner of Downey and Brock-sts., and while passing through the kitchen fell down the trap door leading to the cellar. The door had been left open by the servant who was in the cellar at the time. Mre. Martin is a heavy woman an untained severe injuries about the head and body. As she is well advanced in years it is feared the injuries will prove

fatal. - Review.

WANTED TO DIE. - Last Thursday even ing a Peterboro bartender named "Paddy" Sauvais attempted to commit suicide. He entered a drug store and asked for mor-phine pills, and while the clerk was hand-ling the bottle snatched it from his grasp and emptied a quantity of pills in his pocket. Sauvais was drunk and had been dissipating for several days. The clerk remonstrated, but Sauvais got away and took a considerable quantity. He was traced to St. Pater's cathedral about three quarters of an hour afterwards, where he was engaged in devotions preparatory to dying. A couple of doctors got at him and saved his life by attenuous exertions. He is now in the hospital.

CANNINGTON.

HYMENRAL. - Aldersy de, the residence of Mr. R. Etwards of this villege, was the scene of a very important event on Wednesday of this week. The occasion was the marriage of Florence, Mr. Ed wards' eldest daughter, to Mr. Charles H. Amey, also of this village. A number of friends from far and near were present to brother in law of the bride, being assisted by Rev. Mr. Watch. The bride was elegantly dressed in white faille silk, trimmed with pearl embroidery, with the regulation well and orange blessoms, and car-ried a beautiful bequet of white Marshal Nell roses. The bridgemalds were her sinters, Miss Chara and Ethal, who wer charmingly attired in cream and light blue slik. The groom was attended by Mr. C. E. Weeks, barrister. After the usual congratulations the company sat down to a sumptuous repast, the tables being loaded with every delicacy. After the breakfast the health of the bride was proposed by Rev. M. McKinnon and responded to in felicitous terms by the bridegroom. The bridesmaids, the host and hostess and the ladies, were tossted in order and responded to in pleasant terms by the gentlemen present. The house was tastefully decorated for the occasion with flowers and autumn leaves. Mr. and Mrs. Amey left on the even-ing train for New York and other places of interest, carrying with them the good wishes of their many friends. -[Independ-

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Yours respectfully, H. S. Thompson. Declaration,—I. Henry S. Thompson of the village of Brechin, do solemnly declare that the facts as set forth in the above testimonial are true in every particular. H. S. Thompson. Signed and declared before me at Brechin, this loth day of December, 1889. W. R. Mc-Phre.commissioner for taking affidavits.—81-tf.

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DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

CLEAR GPIT, JR., was bred by Daniel Wilson Maple Grove, Bayfield, and sired by the famous stallion Sorrel Cloud, who was imported by S. Parker, Philidelphia, and afterwards taken to Canada, where he won many Provincial and County prizes and several very notable races. Sorrel Cloud was by Revenge; he out of Empress by Messenger. Sorrel Cloud's dam was by the world famous Rysdyck's Hambletonian.

tonian.

The dam of Clear Grit, Jr., is by Swallow; he by the renowned Old Clear Grit, the most famous horse of his class known in Canada for the last 30 years. Clear Grit was by imported Lapidist, son of Touchstone, dam by Cock of the Rock. second dam by Blacklock, third dam by Tippoo, by Ogden's Messenger. The Ontario Agricultural Commission speaking of Clear Grit in 1881, said: Agricultural Commission speaking of Clear Grit in 1881, eaid:

"Clear Grit is the offspring of a thoroughbred horse, Lapidist (whose sire was Touchstone), and a pacing mare sired by a horse known as Cock of the Rock, a fact that leads to some learned speculation, and on which Dr. Mc-Monag e founds an elaborate argument rending to show the tenacity of the transmitting element in the pacer tribe." He goes;on to say:
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and turf performers."

Clear Grit's progeny all inherit in a remarkable degree his good traits and qualities, exhibiting that same kind disposition and evenness of temper, and a great many of them are his of temper, and a great many of them are his superiors in speed.

Swallow's dam was a fine Black Warrior mare. Her pedigree not being thoroughly traced we will not give it in full, but she is a first-class mare in every respect, and one of the best travellers in the district where she is owned. She has never been trained, but with a little handling could be made to trot in three minutes or better, and from reports she is a better mover than his grand dam on the sire's side, and Old Clear Grit is the sire of more speed than any other horse that has ever stood in Canada.

The grand dam of Clear Grit, jr., was by the

Canada.

The grand dam of Clear Grit, jr., was by the imported stallion, England's Banner, imported by John Peek of Varna, in 1870. He was got by that famous English horse Capt, Williams, dam by Venture; he by Ebor. England's Banner traces back to some of the most famous turf performers in England.

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