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The Biddulph Tragedy.

The trial of James Carroll, the first of the Biddulph prisoners placed in the dock, occupied the Court an entire week, and terminated on Saturday in MORONER, Physician, Surgeon, &c., &c. | the discharge of the jury, who disagreed, seven being for acquittal, four for conviction and the twelfth undecided. The other thirty-five (or fewer) trials are to be postponed until next as | natural repugnance to labour that made sizes or until the appointment of a Spe- the decree of Eden a disagreeable one, cial Commission; and in the meantime will always prevent any large propor-Surgeon and Accoucher. Office, Colborne it is probable that the accused will be tion of our youth going down to their released on bail after Mr. Justice Ar- graves from over-work," which may be mour has consulted with his brother quite true, but if the excessive mental judges as to the propriety of accepting | labour now imposed consigns even it. The very exceptionable circumstances under which the Donnelly fami- | graves it is time to interfere, especially Physician, Surgeon and Obstetrician. Cor- ly were deprived of life made us doubt as the victims are likely to be those from the first whether a dozen men | whose lives are best worth preserving. could be selected in the way jurges are But setting this point aside, there is who would agree to send the prisoners enough to condemn the present system to the gallows for the offence, and the in the terrible waste of time and money result of the first trial shows that the doubt was not an unreasonable one. There is very little reason, if any, to suspect that John Connors, the chief witness for the prosecution, was not telling the truth; and if the jury believed hm-as the judge, who charged strongly against the prisoner, evidently didthey could not have doubted that James Carroll, the man whose fate they were called upon to determine, was the leader of the party who killed the Donnel- had any need of fractions, and yet every lys. And yet no less than seven of boy has to study them as if his life dethem refused to agree to a verdict of pended on it," is quite true, and the guilty, and that refusal was probably same thing may be said of many other based upon a conviction that the slaugh- | branches taught in our common schools. ter of the wretched family was less a The latter portion of the Chatham common vulgar murder than a public | Planet's article above referred to exactdemonstration to redress an intolerable | ly expresses our further views on the wrong that could not be redressed by subject, and is as follows: any other means. A great deal of nonsense has been written and spoken about largely patronized by the travelling pub- the ability of The Law to protect the people of Biddulph from the malice of the and diplomas at the close, is doing a spect all that can be desired, the table is | Donnellys, but as it neglected or refused | greater harm socially than the physical luxuriantly provided and the bar supplied to do so it might just as well have been injury Dr. Grant dreads can ever amount destitute of the power, and it is to the to. There is a false notion that has refusal or neglect or inability of The been growing for years, that education Law to put down the Donnellys that | will accomplish everything; that a boy their massacre is primarily to be attri- or girl has simply to go through high buted. It was not an easy thing to do, | school and college to make life a success. we admit, but The Law ought to have spent a hundred thousand dollars (if necessary) in the effort, and, if success | be said their sons and daughters are the proved impossible, ought then to have declared the malignant brood outside The next sittings of this Court will be the pale of its protection. But scarcely right-minded person will despise, but anything was done, and the unfortunate | even so good a thing may have its evils. Biddulphians were left to the mercy of a crew who perpetrated all kinds of outrages with almost perfect impunity; for their safety lay in their numbers, as the sufferer from any particular depredation, ing accounts a specialty. Office, Fenelon | though morally certain that some member of the family had committed it, could not prove which one was guilty, and any appeal to The Law was worse than useless. Those who are so anxious to have some one hanged for the Biddulph tragedy seem to forget the long series of diabolical outrages, extending over a period of thirty years, of which it was the natural result, and that during all that long and weary time the Donnellys proved a scourge and a curse for which their numberless victims vainly sought a legal remedy. No doubt they were sometimes suspected and accused of offences they did not commit, and the occasional acts of retaliation against them were only in accordance with human nature and are not to be wondered at; but from the good character given by numerous witnesses to the men accused of slaughtering them, it is almost certain thatsupposing the prisoners to be the guilty parties-they would never have adopted the desperate measures at last resortby instalments at any time. Mortgages | ed to, if they had not been maddened by the infliction of a long series of intolerable injuries, and by the contemplation of yet another failure of justice in consequence of their inability to back up their moral convictions with such proof as is required by law. As the boy Connor's evidence is so strong against Carroll, whom the jury failed to the household duties, and leave them to Commission charged nor Deposit required. | convict, it is not probable that the prosecution of the other five will be more successful; for though a change of

venue is talked of, and The Law appar-

conscience for its indifference to the

dozen men who will all consent to hang the perpetrators, even though they should openly confess the deed.

Education.

The amount and nature of the "book learning "imparted in our public schools are becoming the subjects of a good deal of discussion, and we think not a day ing is the too soon. The period when what is commonly called education was seriously objected to by not a few on the ground that it enabled its recipients, if evilly disposed, to commit crimes which ignorant men could not be guilty of, has long passed away, and of late years the other extreme has become popular, the prevailing impression appearing to be that the more a pupil can be taught while at school and the longer he can be kept there, the better his chances of success in the battle of life. The consequence is that the "cramming process" has at length been carried to such a pitch that the mouroful results that occurred in the case of Mr. Toots are likely to occur again, and the evils of the present system are becoming so apparent that men of influence-professors, doctors, journalists and others-are beginning to lift up their voices in its condemnation. At a late meeting of the Medical Association of Toronto, the effects of over-education on the physical condition of the young was discussed, and while one physician deplored the fact that he had frequently met chilwith ten or twelve books under their arms, another expressed himself strongly in favour of abolishing High Schools altogetchr. The Quebec Budget says that one of the great errors committed helps to injure the farming prospects is the fact that "Greek, Latin and algebra are taught and not enough on agriculture;" but we do not think that either agriculture or any other business or profession should be taught in common schools any more than languages or sciences. The present discussion on the subject of public instruction has been occasioned by a paper, entitled " The Gymnastics of the Brain," recently read by Dr. Grant before the Canadian Medical Association at Octawa, in noticing which the Chatham Planet says: "The very small number of children to early it occasions; for what is the use of forcing a number of children to pursue a variety of studies for which they have neither taste nor inclination, and which they will forget all about in a very short time after they leave school?

"The large provision made at the public expense for giving all who seek it long courses at school, with medals With this notion parents all over the land are stinting themselves that it may graduates of some institute or college. Free education is a blessing that no It is at least safe to say that schools are a curse when they unfit the youth of the country for their proper station in life. and to-day we find there is nothing left undone that will spur the ambition of the pupil and cram him with booklearning. To this end it is a favorite anything they purpose. Enthusiastic old pedagogues who have time, go from school to school making " a few remarks," the main tenor of which is that nothing is impossible to him who wills. Every lad who can memorize the lines in

is downright folly to spend a dollar's

worth of time in acquiring five cents'

worth of mathematics, and the remark

we somewhere read, a few days ago,

that "only one man in four thousand

ready to quote : " Lives of great men all remind us, We can make our lives sublime, And, departing, leave behind us

Footprints on the sands of time." A very pretty rhyme, but the most sublime ponsense to all but a gifted few. What has this finished education done for a majority of our Canadian girls but unflitted them for the sphere into which they were born, filled their heads with a smattering of this and that, hardly more ornamental than useful, and made them sentimental day-dreamers, dissatisfied with their position and filled with a yearning to "be somebody," which really prevents them being anybody. Real work has become offensive and degrading; the farmer's son declines to go back from school to the plough, and seeks a genteel occupation in town until the town is full of genteel uselessness; the girls have so much education that they are above taking a share in be performed by the "uncultivated" mothers, or unsatisfactory hired help."

Five thousand pounds of wild strawently wishes to appease the gnawings of berry leaves, picked near Scugog Lake, were shipped to a Toronto firm to be

crimes of the Donnellys by expending used for medicinal purposes. "Two thousand plows," says the Memphis Avalanche, " arrived on one steamer from the north a day or two contracting them has his written authority | ly to palliate, if not to justify, the tra- since. What this country wants is more gedy is so widely spread that it will be plows and less partizan politics to the

North Victoria Agricultural Show-

The fall show of the North Victoria Agricultural Society was held at Victo tia Road on the 29th ult., and exceeded general expectation, there having been a good deal of discord among the members of the Society on account of the change in the place of exhibition. The follow-

CLASS A-DRAUGHT HORSES.-Span mares or geldings, 1 Jas Risden, 3 John Murchison; colt, 2 years old, 1 Jas White, 2 Jas CLASS B-GENERAL PURPOSE HORSES .-

Brood mare with foal by side, I John Gordon, 2 John Cunningham, 3 Hugh Reid span mares or geldings, 1 Wm. H. Copp, 2 Jas J Terril, 3 Jas Taylor; colt 2 years old, 1 D McEachern, 2 W Dixon, 3 N Heaslip colt 1 year old, 1 D McEachern, 2 Robt B Cowie, 3 Jas White; foal, 1 John Gordon,

3 Jos Calhoun; colt 2 years old, 1 Hugh Geo Parrington; foal, I Jas Cunningham, 2 Colin McRae, 3 Wm Reid; single horse in harness, 1 J W Wood, M. D., 2 Thos Winter, 3 John R Grabam; saddle horse, 1 and 2 Geo Parrington, 3 Jas Risden. CATTLE-CLASS D-DEVONS .- Bull, year-

ing, 1 Hugh Reid. CLASS E-DURHAMS.-Bull, aged, 1 John Gorden, 2 Thos Graham; bull, yearling, 1 Geo Laidlaw, 2 John Bailey; cow, 1 E. calf, 1 E Lytle, 2 John Copp.

CLASS F-GRADES.-Cow, aged, 1 John Gordon, 2 Jas Mumberson, 3 John Gordon; heifer, 2 years old, 1 and 2 Jas Cowie, 3 | 1 W Wellwood; shingles, 1 Thomas Thom-Jas McKee; heifer, 1 year old, 1 and 2 Jas | son; tinsmith's work, 1 Joseph Medgley. McKee, 3 James Routley; heifer calf, 1 J. Bailey, 2 Jas Mumberson. 3 William Dixon; bull calf, 1 Robt B Cowie, 2 Thos Winter yoke of oxen, 1 John Sample, 2 G. Blanchard, 3 Geo Laidlaw.

The fencion falls Gazette in our country schools and one which I Jas Mumberson; shearling ram, I James put up at the McArthur House, this season, 1 John King, 2 and 3 P Cameron; shearling ewes, 1 John King, 2 Jas Routley; pair ewe lambs, 1 P Cameron, Thos Greenway, 3 Geo. Laidlaw; ram lamb, 1 W. Routley.

CLASS H-Corswolds.-Ram, aged, 1, and 3 Geo Laidlaw; ram lamb, 1 W Dixon, 2 P Cameron, 3 Geo Laidlaw; pair opened in Lindsay. We congratulate ewes having raised lambs this season, I and I him on the success of his application. 2 Geo Laidlaw, 3 Thos Greenway; shearling ewes, 1. Thos Greenway, 2 Geo Laidlaw; ewe lambs, 1 and 2 P Cameron, George Laidlaw; mutton sheep, 1 and 2 G. owned by Mr. Wm. Jordan was found Laidlaw, 3 W Routley.

CLASS I-PIGS, LARGE BREED .- Boar over one year old, 1 W McKenzie, 2 W J Smitheram; boar under one year old, 1 and 2, W Routley, 3 W Smitherem; sow over one year old, 1 W Routley, 2 W McKenzie, 3 W I Smitheram; sow under one year old, 1 W | count of her having been driven for CLASS K-PIGS, SMALL BREED.-Boar under

one year old, 1 Thos Thompson, 2 W Dixon 3 Thomas Greenway; sow over one year old, 1 and 2, George Laidlaw, 3 N Heaslip; sow under one year old, 1 A H Carl, 2 Hugh Reid, 3 N Heaslip. CLASS L-Fowls.-Spanish, 1 James Mc

Kee, 2 W Dixon; Cochin Chinas, 1 and 2 Greenway; Brahmas, 1 E Lytle, 2 barnyard, 1 John King, 2 E Lytle; ducks, and 2 Geo Parrington; geese, 1 Jas Cowie, 2 Jas Routley; turkeys, 1 R Armstrong, Geo Laidlaw. Discretionary.-Houdans, Geo Laidlaw; game chickens, 1 Geo Laid

law; wild ducks, 1 E Lytle. CLASS M-GRAIN AND SEEDS .- Fall wheat white, I Jas McKee, 2 N Heaslip, 3 George Mumberson, 3 John Holland; white Russian wheat, 1 R Armstrong, 2 Thos Smithson, 3 Hugh Reid; Macarlin wheat, 1 Thos Smithson, 2 Joseph Dixon, 3 N Heaslip; any other kind of wheat, 1 W Staples, 2 Thos Winter, B Cowie, 3 W Dixon; oats, white, 1 John Cunningham, 2 W Beid, 3 N Heaslip; oats, black, 1 Jas Mumberson, 2 W Reid, 3 Hugh Reid; peas, large, 1 W Staples, 2 Jas Mumberson, 3 George Ward; peas, small, 1 Wm Reid, 2 Hugh Reid, 3 Geo Ward; peas, Prussian blue, 1 W J Smitheram, 2 Jas Mumberson, 3 Geo Ward; peas, black-eyed marrowfat, 1 Geo Parrington, 2 Jas Mumerson, 3 Thos Smithson; rye, 1 Geo Ward, 2 Jas 2 Hugh Read, 3 John Bailey; buckwheat, 1 Colin McRae, 2 Thos Smithson, 3 A Munro; flax seed, 1 R Armstrong, 2 George Ward,

Thomas Greenway; timothy seed, 1 Thomas Smithson, 2 Jas Mumberson, 3 E Lytle. Ward, 2 E Lytle; potatoes, kidneys, 1 Geo Laidlaw; potatoes, early rose, 1 N Heaslip, 2 W J Smitheram, 3 George Ward; potatoes, Garnet Chilis, 1 W J Smitheram; potatoes, King of the Earlies, 1 Colin McRae; potatoes, Peach Blows, 1 W J Smitheram; floor of the loft gave way and the stock invariably grown to fine proportions potatoes, any other kind, 1 Colin McRae, 2 George Ward, 3 Jas McKee; turnips, Swede, John Copp, 2 N Heaslip, 3 Chas Bowins; turnips, yellow Aberdeen, 1 James Mumberson, 2 James Cowie, 3 W J Smitheram; turnips, purple top Aberdeen, 1 N Heaslip; carrots, yellow garden, 1 N Heaslip, 2 J T Boden; carrots, red garden, 1 Colin McRae, 2 Thomas Winter; carrots, white field, 1 Colin McRae, 2 Jas Routley; carrots, yellow field, 1 N Heaslip parsnips, 1 Samuel Fowler, 2 George Ward; onions, red, 1 Colin McRae, Samuel Fowler; onions, yellow, 1 W J Smitheram, 2 Samuel Fowler; onions, large potato, 1 Geo Ward, 2 Colin McRae; onions small potato, 1 Thomas Smithson, 2 James Cowie; onions, top, 1 Chas Bowins; onions, top seed, 1 John Bailey, 2 James J Terrill; theory with teachers to tell their pupils beets, long blood, 1 A H Carl, 2 J T Bowthat it is possible to make of themselves | den ; beets, turnip, 1 Geo Blanchard, 2 Geo Ward; mangold wurtzels, long red, 1 N Heaslip, 2 James McKee; mangold wurtzels, yellow globe, 1 Samuel Fowler; radishes. long, 1 Thomas Thompson, 2 Colin McRae radishes, turnip, 1 M Martindale.

CLASS O .- VEGETABLES .- Cauliflowers, H Carl, 2 Colin McRae; cabbage, white Colin McRae, 2 A H Carl; cabbage, red Colin McRae, 2 W J Smitheram; celery, white, 1 Samuel Fowler, 2 Dr. J W Wood; celery, red, 1 Samuel Fowler, 2 Dr. Wood pumpkin, 1 Geo Laidlaw, 2 John Holland; winter squash, 1 John Holland, 2 Jas Mumberson; red peppers, 1 John King, 2 W J Smitheram; corn, yellow, 1 Colin McRae, 2 James White; corn, white, 1 R Armstrong, George Laidlaw ; variety of vegetables, 1 Samuel Fowler, 2 W J Smitheram; vegetable marrow, 1 James Mumberson, 2 Colin McRae; collection of house plants, 1 Thos

Thompson, 2 R Armstrong. CLASS P-FRUIT .- Apples, table, 1 John King, 2 Samuel Fowler; apples, cooking, 1 John King, 2 William Dixon, 3 A Munro; variety of apples, 1 Samuel Fowler; crab apples, 1 E Lytle, 2 A Munro; grapes, Thomas Winter, 2 Wm Reid; plums, 1 A Munro, 2 Thos Smithson; tomatoes, 1 Thos Greenway, 2 Jas J Terrill, 3 Samuel Fowler : citrons, 1 A Munro, 2 A H Carl ; watermelons, 1 W Staples, 2 Samuel Fowler.

CLASS R-DAIRY PRODUCE .- Firkin butter, Samuel Fowler, 2 George Ward, 3 W Staples ; roll butter, (Wismer's special prize for best) A Munro, 1 Joseph Dixon, 2 Geo Ward, 2 E Lytle, 3 James Mumberson.

wheat flour, 1 W McKenzie, 2 Thos Thomson, 3 A Carl; bread, 1 N Heaslip, 2 P Colcomb, I R Armstrong, 2 Mrs J J Terrill; boney strained, 1 W H Copp, 2 R Armstrong; pickles, 1 Mrs J J Terrill, 2 Mrs A A McLauchlin; jelly, 1 N Heaslip, 2 Mrs J all wool, 1 Mrs J J Terrill, 2 Samuel Fowler, 3 John Murchison; flannel, union, 1 Sam-I Mrs J J Terrell, 2 Samuel Fowler; fancy | McIntyre fortunately had an insurance | not been able to learn; but be was found

Terrill, 2 Samuel Fowler; log cabin quilt, the fire is not known. 1 Thomas Winter, 2 Mrs J J Terrill, 3 Mrs Peter Cameron ; fulled cloth, I James Mo-Kee : woollen socks, 1 W Staples, 2 Mrs J 3 Terrill; woollen mitts, 1 W Staples, 2 J Mumberson; woollen yarn, coloured, 1 Mrs J J Terrill, 2 Samuel Fowfer ; woolien yarn, white, 1 John Bailey, 2 Mrs J J Terrill; rag carpet, 1 John King; rag mat, 1 John King, 2 Sam'l Fowler; sheep skin mat, 1 Mrs J.

Mumberson. CLASS T-LADES WORK-Worked slippers, Miss Fowler, 2 Thomas Winter; Berlin wool work, raised, 1 Miss Fowler, 2 Mrs Joseph Dixon; Berlin wool work, flat, 1 Miss Fowler; paper flowers, 1 Mrs Thomas Smithson, 2 Maggie A Tesrill; erocheting, 1 Mrs W Staples, 2 Miss Fowler; tatting, 1 Mrs W. Staples, 2 Miss Fowler; guipure work 1 Miss Fowler; bead work, 1 Mrs Thos Winter; braiding, 1 Miss Annie Armstrong, 2 Miss Fowler; fancy knitting, I Miss Fowler, 2 Mrs Thomas Smithson; embroidery, silk, CLASS C-CARRIAGE HORSES.-Span mares | 1 Miss Fowler; embroidery, worsted, 1 Miss or geldings, 1 D Campbell, 2 Jas Routley, Fowler, embroidery, cotton, 1 Miss Fowler; embroidery, muslin, 1 Miss Fowler; cabinet Reid, 2 W J Smitheram, 3 P Cameron; colt of shells, 1 Miss Fowler; feather work, 1 year old, 1 Geo Laidlaw, 2 Jas McKee, 3 Mrs. J Murchison; moss work, 1 Mrs Thomas Smithson, 2 Miss Annie Armstrong. Discre-

Terrill; straw hat, 1 Wm Reid, 2 James

on; motto, Miss Hattie Dixon; cardboard work, Mrs Thos Smithson. CLASS W-PAINTING &c.-Pencil Drawing, 1 Thomas Winter, 2 W A McRae; Indian ink sketch, 1 Thomas Winter; water colour painting, 1 Thomas Winter.

tionaries,-Cigar holder, 1 Miss Hattie Dix-

CLASS X-TOOLS & IMPLEMENTS .- Wooden plough, 1 W Hamilton; iron plough, 1 W Lytle; heifer, 2 years old, 1 E Lytle; bull | Hamilton; gang plough, 1 W Hamilton fanning mill, 1 W C White, 2 W Hamilton horse shoes, 1 Geo Graham, 2 J F Russell sewed boots, 1 W Wellwood; pegged boots,

DENTISTRY .- One of the firm of Neelands & Emmons, dentists, Lindsay, will visit the Falls professionally on CLASS G-SHEEP, LEICESTER.-Ram, aged, Monday next, the 18th inst., and will

> PERSONAL .- Mr. John A. Barron's numerous friends in this village and its vicinity will be glad to learn that he has been appointed solicitor and notary to the branch of the Dominion Bank just

AN OLD FAVOURITE GONE .-- On Sunday morning last a black mare in the field with one of her hind legs so badly broken that there was no hope of mending it, and she was at once shot, Being quite old she was not worth much. but was valued by Mr. Jordan on acmany years by his late father, with whom she was a great favorite.

ACCIDENT .- On Monday last Mr Wm. Jordan met with an accident of the same nature as the one which happened to him two or three years ago, but fortunately with less serious results, Having lately purchased a new horse which had seldom or never been driven in single harness, he had it hitched to his buggy to see how it would behave. and he soon found out. Almost at the word "go" it commenced to kick, and in less time than it takes to tell it the dashboard was smashed to atoms and Ward; red fern wheat, 1 R Armstrong, 2 Jas one of the shafts bro ken. As it is useless to attempt to reason with or coerce a kicking horse, or even to catch it by the heels, Mr. Jordan wisely jumped out of the buggy; but in so doing 3 E Lytle; barley, 1 Colin McRae, 2 Rob't | fell from some cause, and being dragged a short distance received sundry bruises, but, we are glad to hear, was no very badly hurt.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- We clip the following paragraph from last week's Post : 'For the past five months Mr. Andrew Bowey, an old resident of Lindsay, had been working at his trade of black-Mumberson; beans, white, 1 James White, smithing with Mr Snowball, carriagemaker, at St. George. a little village about eleven miles from Paris. In the loft over the blacksmith shop was stored a large quantity of hubs and spokes. a leg broken, his skull fractured and but never recovered consciousness. The it is expected that he will recover. The body of Mr. Bowie was brought to Lindsay in charge of Mr. Hawkins of London, a relative, and on Sunday it was interred in the Little Britain cemetery. The deceased was forty-five years of age, and was a quiet and inoffensive man, and highly esteemed by he went to Dr. Wilson on the 4th inst. many of our citizens. He leaves a and the nature of his disease was soon wife, but no family." Mr. Bowey was afterwards plainly evident. The case brother-in-law to Mr. Humphrey Dey- is rather a bad one, but the doctor has man of this village and about eighteen | hopes of his potient's recovery. months ago worked here a few weeks for Mr. R. C. Smith, in place of Mr. Wm. Deyman, who was laid up with a broken leg.

DISTRICT NEWS.

Coboconk.

(From our Correspondent.) GRAIN BUYING .- Mr. C. Bowins is buying grain for Mr. C. Sproul, of Cannington, and is paying as good prices as can be afforded.

MOVED .- Mr. A. H. Carl has moved into his new house on the bank of the river, where he has a large enough lot to make a beautiful place in the course of a few years.

DISASTROUS FIRE.—About 10 o'clock on the morning of Saturday last an alarm of fire was raised in the village, and the inhabitants, springing from their beds, hurriedly dressed themselves and rushed out of their houses to find 3 James White; cheese, 1 Samuel Fowler, Mr. D. McIntyre's hotel on the main street wrapped in flames. Being a frame CLASS S-DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES .- Pall building it was soon burnt to the ground, and almost the whole of its contents lins, 3 George Blanchard; maple sugar, 1 | were also destroyed, Mrs. McIntyre losing W Staples, 2 James Mumberson; honey in all her clothing, except what little she had time to put on, and the boarders running out in anything but full suits, some having to leave their hats, some J Terrill; preserved fruits, 1st Mrs A A Me- their boots and others their coats in or-Lauchlin, 2nd Mrs J J Terrill; tomato cat- der to save their far more precious lives. sup, 1 Mrs J J Terrill; 2 J T Boden; flannel, The botel was owned by Mr. E. D. Orde, of Lindsay, but whether he had it insured or not I cannot say. Mr.

quilt, I George Parrington, 2 Samuel Fowl- of \$1,000 on his stock of liquors, furni- in the road with one of his legs broken. er, 3, John King; woollen quilt, 1 Mrs J J ture and other valuables. The essuse of in three places between the ankle and

Woodville.

BUSINESS has been quite brisk during

the past week, and things begin to assume the looks of old times.

We have changed the name of THE ADVOCATE to that of THE WOODVILLE ADVOCATE, as will be seen. The new title will bring the name of our village still more prominently before the world, and we believe it is an improvement.

THE Fall Races announced in our last are to take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 19th and 20th, on the track of the Woodville Driving Park o' clock, while all the men were in the Association. \$200 is to be given in pit at work. Some men while at work premiums. Should the weather be fine a large gathering may be expected -Advocate.

Peterborough.

open parasol in her hand, when a horse, strengthen the place with timber, when mouth, and throwing it on the ground, other men who were in the place, and

the prospect of getting such a fat job. down George street about nine o'clock. | vie and a French miner named Beneit and when near the corner of George and were brought up alive: Some hopes are and stepping up to the aforesaid young | and a French miner named Lacon a man, struck him with the cane and laid | still in the pit, and are being searched him out. Nos thinking that was sufficient | for, but no hopes are entertained of on the sidewalk and gave him a thrush- ed and still missing are married men ing that he will remember for some time -Review.

Omemee:

ACCIDENTS .- A sou of Mr. G. Taylor, Omemee, aged 13 years, lost the first and fourth fingers of the left hand on Sunday last between the cogs of the wheels of a cutting machine, in the attempt to stop the motion while his brother was turning the erank for amusement. Dr. Cornwall's surgical ingenuity may, it is thought, save the fingers alluded to, but if so it will be a marvel. While Mr. Wm. Redmond was working at the emery wheel in Evans' foundry on Monday, a splinter of iron lodged in the pupil of his eye, causing him great inconvenience and pain till it was removed by Dr. Norris, Wednesday evening .- Herild

Midland.

AN APPLE WITH A HISTORY .- Seeing that a number of localities are boasting of their large potatoes, large apples &c., it will not be out of place for Midland to boast too. This is the more excusable as in addition to the size of the apple there is connected with it quite a history. The apple in question is one left on our table by Mr. Charles Ross, clerk of Tay. The apple was grown from a little shoot taken from a clump of apple sprouts found at the old fort. In the year 1868 when Mr. Bruneau settled on the Jesuit lot, No. 16, 3rd con. of Tay, it was then covered with a dense forest, not having been occupied for 270 years, that is from the date of the massacre of the whites by the Indians, to the year 1868. Mr. Bruneau found evidence of the site of an old orchard by clumps of apple sprouts at regular intervals, these shoots CLASS N-Roots.-Potatoes, cups, 1 Geo supposed to weigh about seven thousand have since then grown two or three 13th inst., Mr. Robert Wilkinson to Miss. pounds. About half-past two Thursday | years and then died out and have thus | Mary Hetherington, both of the townshipafternoon of last week, while Mr. Bowey | done since the above date, but in some and another workman, Mr. Brownby, cases the farmers have removed these were employed at their forges, the sprouts to their farms and they have of hubs and spokes came down upon and are now yielding fine fruit, as the them, completely covering up both. sample furnished by Mr. Ross is a fine When the debris was removed it was specimen. Evidently of the winter found that Mr. Bowey had an arm and | variety, measuring 131 inches in circumference, it is in color a dark red, very his head fearfully cut and bruised. He | firm and of fine flavor. That these trees lived twenty minutes after the accident, have, for the last 300 years, the greater portion of that time in the midst of a other man's injuries were serious, but forest, preserved their vitality is a marvel in horticulture. - Argosy.

Bobcaygeon.

TYPHOID FEVER .- Mr. Wm Quinn, of this village, is laid up with typhoid fever. Having felt unwell for some days,

ROBBERY .- On the night of the 6th inst some person entered Mr. Wim Bick's carding mill through one of the winds ows and stele a 20th roll of wool. Sus picion having fallen on a certain party a warraut was procured and his premises were searched, but the wool was not found. Mr. Bick tells us he is willing to give ten dellars for such information as shall lead to the discovery and conriction of the thief.

Accident .- On Saturday last Mr. J. L. Read's son Frederick, aged about 14 years, went to a field on his father's frrm to catch a horse; and as the animal soon afterwards galloped up to the barn, Mr. Wm. Junkin, who was working therein, suspected that something was wrong, and went to the field, where he found the lad lying insensible with his collar bone broken, the horse having run away and thrown him. He was taken home and placed rapidly recovering.

A VERY BAD ACCIDENT .-- On Saturrest was driving down the Little Bob hill, about a mile from the village, with a load of wheat, the front end board of his waggon slipped out and he fell forward onto the backs of the horses, which frightened them so badly that they ran away and continued running until they reached Mr. Orr's Temperance House, where they were caught and stopped. How far they carried Mr. Forrest or how he was hurt we have

he knee, and, it was subsequently discovered, with serious internal injurical He was carried to Mr. Orr's where de pew lies, with Dr. Boom" & constant attendance; but bis cono. a is, we are informed, so critical that his recovery is considered extremely dantiful.

Death in a mine

SIX MEN DROWNED IN A NOVA SCOTTA COAL PIT.

STELLARTON, Oct. 12 .- A serious

accident occurred at the Foord pit is the Albion Mines to-day about eleven in one of the working places observed indications of a leak from the abandones workings of the so-called " Bye pit," and sent word so overman J. W. Fraser to come and see the place. Overmen Fraser atti one Conway, with H. Me-Vicious .- This afternoon a lady was | Kelvie, went to the place and were eapassing up George street carrying an gaged in trying to stop the leak stod which was tied to a post at the edge of the pressure of water forced the whole the siewalk, seized the parasol in his body of coal out and swept them; four tramped on it. When it was picked up everything else before it. The slaves it was so tattered that it would have was at once given and all the men except made any umbrella mender smile at the six referred to were safely got out. Volunteer explorers immediately went GOT HIS DESERTS. -On Thursday to work to search for the missing men. evening an elderly lady was walking After a search of some time H. McKel-Hunter streets, a young man stepped up entertained of the former living, but to her and shoved her bonnet over her the latter is dying. The bodies of minface and then passed on. An elderly er Bodor and the man Conway have gentleman, who always carries a good been recovered, the latter fearfully manheavy cane, witnessed the transaction, | gled. The foreman, Mr. J. W. Fraces, punishment for his offence, he kept him | their recovery stire. All the men Will-Fraser and Conway having large fumi--especially when he tries to sit down lies. The searching parties are still at work, and hopes are entertained of reaching the two missing men, Fraser and Lawn; to-night.

> A woman at Quincy, Hl., seeing lier husband about to be shot, dodged before him and received the bullet in lier

> Many farmers in Prince Edward are feeding apples to their stock. They say it doesn't pay to draw them to

One hundred head of cattle were recently killed by drinking alkaline water while being driven to market in Oak-A proclamation issued in Ireland

offers £1,000 reward for the apprehension of the murderers of Lord Mountmorris. Sweeny and Gannon, arrested on suspicion, were examined lately and remained for a week. A cat was carelessly shut up in a room in Rouseville, Chautauqua county, by a

holidays. It was found still alive after 30 days and may recover. It had torn down the curtains and mutilated the wall as high as it could reach in its Professor Norman W. Kingsley, of New York, said in reference to an artificial

family going away for the summer

palate constructed by Mr. Neelands, dentist, Lindsay, for a gentleman, by which his speech was restored: "I have experimented for yesrs before I got anything like so good an articulation.

MARRIED.

In St. James's church, Fenelon Faits, by the Rev. Wm. Logan, on Tuesday, tile 12th inst., Mr. Mr. John Houldershaw Forman to Miss Adelaide Trueman, both of the township of Eldon.

of Verulam At Lindsay, by the Rev. Mr. Hastie, on

In St. James's church, Fencion Balls, by:

the Rev. Wm. Logan, on Wednesday, the

Thursday, the 14th inst., Mr. Joseph Mo-Farland to Rachel, only daughter of Mr. D. McDermid, all of Renelon, Falls.

MARKET REPORTS. FENELON FALLS MARKETS:

Wheat, fall, per husbel - - none offeringe Wheat, spring: " - - - 1 00 to 1 05: Burley, per bushel -- -Pease, Butter per-lb. - - - -Dressed Hogs, per 100 lbs. Hay, per ton, - -. - 6 Onions, large, per bushel, Apples, per bushel, Cabbages, per dozen, - - -

Carrots, per bushel, - -

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