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The Canadian LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1893 THE WAR SONG OF ULSTER. Hould on till I mintion the Uister convin

That's to put the comother, they say, on home herson, Russell and Balfour

Says Saunderheon shpakin' "Me fingers is To tear out in battle the thripes iv me That would fain give us alavery, priest-craft

bill becomes legal, the issue For if anywan royal forgits we are loyal, We'll kick the regalit into the Boyne,

Ye sons of King Billy from Cavan

Call it 'loyalty' gittin' whativer yez can!

We'll rend it in places to keep it in one!

That'll folly like geese to a fair for An' the pick iv the gandhers-their able

Is Saundherson, Russell, and-Blatherum-For years they've been tellin, wid toastin' and'

But if Orangemin's rayson is any but We'll sing the tune backwards as "God Save

-S , in Westminister Gazette. Control of the Contro

MARIPOSA.

SCHOOL REPORT.—The following are the names of pupils who have obtained honorable standing in s. s. No. 5, Mariposa, for the month of April, names arranged scmcKay. Senior fourth - Mabel Wylie, Junior fourth-Hattle Eddy Bingham, Norman Wylie, Minnie Forrest. Third class-Irene Bingham, Chrissy McCrimmon, Mary Ross, Lizzle Rear. Second class-John Jessie Bingham, Hector Mc Dennis Gibbs. Part second class-Violet McCrimmon. First class-Percy McCrimmon, Annie Gibbs.
M. M. McLean, teacher.

ROYAL OAK-MARIPOSA. (Correspondence of The Post.) SCHOOL REPORT.-Honor roll for s. s. No. 20 for month of April, 1893, names ar-John Black, 2 Tena Ferguson, 3 Netta Fer-2 Leslie Tremeer, 3 Katle Murray. Intermediate third-1 Emma Thorn, 2 Herbert Tremeer and Hubert McDonald (equal), 3 John McLean. Junior third-1 Sadie Ferguson, 2 Edith Barry. Second class-1 Carrie Ferguson, 2 Elbert Giles, 3 Amy Rundle. Part second-1 Almer Crossen, Jennie McDougall. Senior first class-1 John McDonald, 2 Mac. McDonald. Junfor first class-1 Mary J. McLean, 2 Annie Ferguson, 3 George McDougall, 4 Mabel McDonald, 5 John Giles.

NORLAND. [Correspondence of THE POST.] LEFT. -Fourteen of our young men left the village last week for the drive on the river, all as happy as if they were going to a wedding. May they have a good time

and return safely. VISITING.—Miss Josephine Harvey of Toronto is visiting her sister, Mrs. A.B.H. Carl, wife of our genial merchant. We are glad to see her in good health and as lively as ever. She likes the city well.

Building.—Mr. Christopher Woodcock

Building.—Mr. Ch

has put up an addition to his dwelling, which will allow him to enlarge the capa-city of his store to about double its present

tion of the lungs. She is also under the treatment of Dr. Broad.....Mr. William Alleley is improving slowly, but the fine weather, it is to be hoped, will have a bene-

Great Naval Review at New York.

The naval review in honor of Columbus,

history. The line of vessels reviewed was

were displayed from all the shipping and

from many public and private buildings.

Hundreds of thousands of spectators lined

the water's edge on both sides of the ma-

hoisted colors and dressed ships. The em-barkation of the presidential party on board of the reviewing boat Dolphin was a

gorgeous affair. The president was escort-ed by his naval aides and accompanied by

foreign governments. As soon as the

presidential party arrived on board the Dolphin she tripped her anchor and fired the gun as a signal. This was responded

of ten nations had been put in readiness for

their part of the celebration. On board

these vessels the rain was most unwel-

for storm coats and the jack tars instead

of being in holiday rig were in every-day

attire. At ten o'clock the United States

ships ran up bunting, and the British,

Russian, Italian, German and Holland

ships followed suit, until all were holiday

dress. At 1.30 the first boom of the ten

inch gun on the Miantonomah announced

that the Dolphin, with the president on

board, was passing up between the two

columns of war vessels. The Dolphin

moved at a slow and stately gait, followed

tonomab. The bands on the ships played

the national air, but it was only at inter-

reached the end of the line in the neighbor-

hood of Ninety-fifth street she dropped

anchor and made preparations to receive

the commanding officers of the foreign

equadrons, who were presented to the

president by their respective ministers.

Duly attired in full ceremonial form with

cocked hats and swords, the distinguished

officers entered their barges and pulled cf

for the presidential yacht. Sir John Hop-

kins, the British admiral, was first pre-

septed, fellowed by the naval representa-

Brazil and Germany in the order named.

But the private part of the fun had only

just begun. As soon as the Dolphin pass-

cordon was broken and private steamers

magnificent view of the combined naval

forces at close range. The flagships of the

erable salutes tendered them by private

steamers, and their officers seemed to ap-

preciate heartily the interest that their ap-

pearance created A magnificent ball in

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

-A trainload of Zulus bound for the

World's fair gave a railway train crew and

a squad of Chicago police a lively experi-

ence last week. The first heard of the

affair was when Police Lieut. Creighton

received a telegram saying that 200 savages

had captured an in-bound train near Grand

Crossing and had imprisoned the trainmen.

wagon-load of bluecoats met the train at

Sixty-first-st. They found Brown, the

conductor and his brakemen imprisoned in

the baggage car, while 200 Zulus had

possession of the train. The savages

asserted that one of their number had lost

some property and that they considered the

conductor responsible. L'eut. Creighton,

after much excited palaver, quieted the

-Mr. P. Colton, forest ranger, has been

making an examination of the Indian re-

Dukis reserve. This reserve is looked on

the richest timber limits in either Ontario

head of the tribe, the chief Dakis, who re-

sides on the north shore of Lake Niplesting,

steadily refused to sell, or in any way part

matter in hand to dispose of it. According

to the law governing Indian reserves the

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day's proceedings.

the fair grounds.

Madison Square Garden concluded the

squadron courteously returned the innum-

MARIPOSA STATION. SCHOOL REPORT.—Standing of pupils of s. s. No. 19, Mariposa, for the month of April. Sr. fourth—Florence Dames, Ethel Dames, Wilmot Webster, Thomas Lane, Ceell Prouse, Jr. fourth—George Gardner, American fleet, with the Garman, Dutch Wilbur Lane. Third class-Frank Lane, Mabel Parkinson, Amos Chase, Charlie Wickett. Sr. second-Beatrice Webber, Percy Prouse, Jay Webster. Jr. second-Tyres apart, and a space of 400 yards was left between the two columns. Thousands Fennelly, Guy Read. Part second-Elma Of visitors poured into the city to witness. Chase, Ada Webster, Etten Prouse, Tablet of visitors poured into the city to witness class, No. 1—Hattle Lane, Mary Giles, the sight. The day being a public holiday business was generally auspended. Figure class, No. 2 - Davie Wickett. C. A FERGUSON, teacher.

School Report.—The fellowing is the report of a. s. No. 5. Ops. (Kenny's.) for the report of a. s. No. 5. Ops. (Kenny's.) for the menth of April. Names inserted according to merit. Fifth class—Masgie Burns. Fourth class—Bertie Reid, highest average, first also in composition, grammar, and history, Eather Curtie; first in arithmetic, keegraphy and dictation, Francis Kirley, Kate Breen. Sr. third—Joseph McMahon, highest average, first also in grammar, John Burns, John Rosch, Nellie Cuddahy; Mary J. Cuddahy, first in history. Jr. third—Geo. Miller, Francis Burns, Willie Mary J. Cuddahy, first in history. Jr. third—Geo. Miller, Francis Burns, Willie Ray, Maggie Burns, Maggie Curtin, Timothy Finnegan, James Caley. Jr. second—Annie Curtin, Ids Corneill, Willie Ray, Maggie Finnegan. Part second—Patrick Masgie Finnegan. Part second—Patrick foreign governments. As soon as the Maggie Finnegan. Part second-Patrick Curtin, Patrick Burns, Neliie Meehan, Maggie Leddy. First class-James Fann-

Willie Leddy. A. M. BREEN, teacher. TORONTO.

ing, Emmett Miller, Katle McMahon,

Suicide.-Mrs. Bentley, who lives at No. Jersey-ave., found her husband, Edward come. It drenched the decks and riggings Bentley, lying dead in an outhouse Thurs- and hung in pearly drops from the brass day afternoon last about one o'clock. The body was crouched up in one corner, and several small streams of fresh blood flowed down over the dead man's clothing, forming a pool on the floor, in which was submerged a razor with the blade wide open. Although life was extinct the body was quite warm, and death could not have been in possession more than a few minutes. The terrified wife, who was accompanied by two of her five small chi'dren, ran quickly for Dr. Pringle, who for several months past has been in attendance upon her husband. The physician concluded at | by the Blake and she in turn by the Mianonce that the unfortunate man had committed suicide. There was a frightful cut in his throat, extending from ear to ear. | vals between the roar of the guns that the Death, it is assumed, followed almost in- music could be heard. When the Dolphin stantaneously upon the awful act. The deceased came here with his family from England about the middle of last year, and was unable to get work. Shortly after their arrival the husband and father suffered for weeks from a severe sunstroke, and since that time his mind seemed to be im-

DUNSFORD.

[Correspondence of THE POST.] FARM BOUGHT .- Mr. Silas Thurston has tives of Russia, France, Italy, Argentine, purchased the farm on the 3rd con. formerly occupied by Mr. Alex Kennedy. Silas is one of our most enterprising farmers, and we wish him success in his recent in- ed out from between the anchored fleet the

OBIT.-On Friday, 21st inst., the remains and yachts rushed in. When the smoke of Mr. James Willock were interred in the had partially cleared away they obtained a Presbyterian cemetery at Dunsford. Mr. Willock was born in Kincardine, Scotland, in the year 1807, emigrated to Canada in 1849, and settled on the farm at to present owned and occupied by his nephew (Mr. Wm. Humphrey), with whom he lived happy, contented and in the enjoyment of continuous good health until his Heavenly Father called him to dwell in glory in that bright land where there is no parting and the weary are at rest. Mr. Willock was a consistent member of the established church of Scotland, and was respected and beloved by all who knew bim. His departure has removed another of the hardy pioneers who converted the township of Veru'am from a howling wilderness to a

fruitful land. Who are in memories dear." RECOVERED. - We are happy to say that Mr. E. Gordon, Miss Jennie Gow and Mr. Samuel Mitchell's children, all of whom were reported sick with inflammation of the lunge, are rapidly recovering. Dr. Clarke of Lindsay[was their medical ad-

FENELON FALLS.

lon Falls thrilled with joy last Friday Zulus and rescued the trainmen. The afternoon when it became known that part, at least, of the Smith property had changed hands, a local syndicate composed of Messrs, McDougall and Brandon and Henry Austin baving purchased the large | serve on Lake Niplesing, known as the stone building intended for a flour mill, the old sawmill, and the farm of about 180 | by those engaged in lumbering as one of acres just outside the village boundary. A portion of the Smith property having been or Quebec, if not in the Dominion. The sold, it is probable that the remainder will soon be disposed of

ACCIDENT.—On Tuesday last while chopping wood in Mr. Greene's bush David | with the rights of his tribe to the property. Varcoe received a yery severe cut with his Lately, however, it is reported that the axe, the whole width of the blade entering | chief has changed his mind, and the tribe the flesh of his foot to a considerable are now willing to part with their patri depth, Dr. Wilson dressed the wound, mony, and the government have taken the from which we hope there will be no seri-

IN A WELL.-Last Friday afternoon a property cannot be sold by private sale, roan cow owned by Mr. J. Twomey, jun., but must be competed for. Good judges of the Mausion house, fell into a well behind a house oa Francie-st. in consequence of some boards laid over it, and on which she stepped, breaking beneath her weight. A few men soon assembled and pulled her out by means of a rope. She was terribly scraped, and so cold that she trembled as with the ague; but a warm drink, heavy blankets and persistent rubbing soon put a stop to the shivers, and by next morning she was all right again.

FOUNDRY BURNED. - About half-past nine o'clock the pulp mill whistle commenced to blow the alarm of fire, and a few seconds later at least a hundred of our villagers were running full speed to the Cameron lake foundry, the roof of which was ablaze. A strong north-westerly wind ranged in order of merit: Fourth class-1 fanned the flames to fury, and in a shore time the foundry was destroyed, together guson. Senior third class-1 Ettie Crossen, with all its valuable contents. A storehouse containing patterns, ploughs and other articles was saved, but all the other buildings went. Mr. Thomas Robson, the wner of the foundry, says that the buildogs and machinery were worth at least \$12,000, on which he had only \$2,500 insurance, as the rates on foundries are very high. The fire, which broke out near the junction of the blacksmith's and woodworker's shops, was first seen from the outside, and there is no telling how it originsted. It is needless to say that Mr. Robson has the sincers sympathy of the whole community .- [Gazette. -

VARIETIES.

Says a fashion note: "The return of the shawl is prophesied." And now will somebody be sufficiently brave to predict the return of the umbrella.

Mrs. Languish: "Tired! Oh, so tired all the time!" Mrs. Smart: "Well, so I used to be

Piles! Piles! Itching Piles!

which will allow him to enlarge the capacity of his store to about double its present
size. Also Mr. Russell is enlarging his
dwelling. They evidently expect a boom.
So mote it be.

Boads,—The roads keep in a bad state
Boads,—The roads keep in a bad state
since the snow left, but they are becoming
better lately, as the frost at night and the
better lately, as the frost at night and the
sun and wind in the daytime are doing the

Piles: Piles: Russell is thing and
Symptoms—Moisture, intense itching and
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GO BY WITHOUT

-The many admirers of Rosa Nouchette Carew will culminated Thursday last in a demonstra. May number of Lippincott's is from her facile and culminated Thursday last in a demonstra.
tion more spectactular and noisy and remarkable in many other respects than anything of the kind recorded in modern history. The line of vessels reviewed was Kuhne Beveridge, with a cut of her most notable work, "The sprinter." The poetry of the number is by Louise Chandler Moulton, Dora Read Goodale, Charlotte Pendleton and Arthur D. F. Randolph,

Fairbank & Co. Montreal

Looketh

Well to the ways of her household." Yes, Solomon is right; that's what the good housekeeper everywhere does, but particularly in Can-

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Miscellaneous.

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public generally to our large and

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E. GREGORY,

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2427; Adeline 3rd, 2305, by Tecumseh, 110. (13825); Adeline, imp., 4, by George, 12939; Lilly, by Pyramus, 4,853; Trusty, by Magnum Bonum, 2243; Twin Cow, by Young Rockingham, 2547, by Rob Roy, 557, by Denton, 198, by Ladrone, 453, by Henry, 301, by Danby, 190. TERMS .- \$1 at time of service; \$1.50 if not

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The Canadian Lost. INDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1893

AGRICULTURAL.

shall Farmers Profit By Scalding [To the Editor of THE POST.] SIR,-I have had my opinion asked several of late as regards scaldwhey to preserve its sweetness, and fter a careful consideration of the same, by Dep have come to the conclusion that it unwise, guld not only prove a detriment to the

hey, but a loss to the feeder. 1st. Because, after the finest and be st est, there is left from 2 p, c, to 21 per ent. butter fat in whey after the most areful coagulation, and about the same f vassine, which by heating the whey to temperature of 175 to 180 Fahr., which nust be done in order to preserve its weetness, would drive saining solids out of the whey, and rould be found after coolling to rise to he surface, and where whey is pumped from the vat would not reach the farmer at all; if it did it would only go to the one

hat would get the last can filled. 2nd. That in order to receive the best esults from whey feeding to swine, as claim that is the only animal that it sany use for, it must be in such a state hat the animal can be satisfied without werfeeding itself, which I have found to e when whey has had from 24 to 48 hours

termentation. 3rd. That in feeding whey sweet very often the animal gorges itself, and the bursting of some of the slender organs terminates in suddendeath. I have known his to be the case; often I have watched | prepa the animals feeding apparently all in good health, when suddenly some one of he number would show signs of the everest agony, and in less than than ten minutes be dead, and in every instance was when the whey was fed immediateafter it was drawn from the vat, and in sweet condition, and never have I I: wo ound a similar case when whey has been ed with enough acid in it to satisfy the pimal before its stomach is overdone. 4th. In order to get the best results from hey feeding, it must be fed in a trough r some other vessel in such quantities | had a hat the animal can feed whenever it leases, and in such a state that it can tisfy itself without gorging its stomach. opin 5th. It has been calculated by some but that there is 7 per cent. more feeding his o

vagant calculation. If whey could be ept sweet without scalding as it is drawn here should only be 1 pound of solids to 91 pounds of water; when whey is any appear tronger than this there must be a waste in pagulation. 6th. It has been said that calves have een raised just as good on scalded whey s on milk. If they have it was not when Low he whey was scalded in the tank and hen pumped out, but I feel myself safe a saying that 99 per cent. of the calves that have been fed whey at all would e better if they had never seen it, and imply been fed oil cake or meal porridge some kind, as I believe that whey is a amage to calves when fed in any form; not only passes quickly from the stom-

Now, these are my opinions on scalding they. I write this from a certain amount experience, having handled and fed nearly every stage that is possible for whey to be in, and having been engaged pa n factories where the whey of as high as | wa 150,000 pounds of cheese has been fed at he factory in one season, and my opinion is that those wishing to speculate scalding whey will realize the same esult as did the dog that was carrying pr he piece of meat across the stream and aw his shadow in the water, he grabbed t the piece in the water and lost what he and in his mouth, for after scalding the whey some one, in place of finding 991 per ent, of water in their can after returning from the factory, will find 100 per cent, and the other 2 per cent. solids will be found floating on the top of the whey tank be shovelled out on the ground when the tank is cleaned, As a cheese-maker am willing to put forth every effort possible for the benefit of my patrons, for what is their interests is my interest. W. H. MERRILL. emain yours.

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