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### LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

TORONTO.

FOOT CRUSHED .- Among the passeenge by the Hamilton train due in Toronto 10.40 Thursday night last was F. Kenny Oakville, who boarded the train at Burlington. When within a hundred yards of Oakville station Kenny jumped off the still rapidly moving train, but falled to fall clear and his foot was caught under the wheels and terribly mangled. The conductor of the express saw him preparing to jump and endeavored to hold him, but without success. The limb will have to amputated.

MARIPOSA.

[Correspondence of THE POST.] SCHOOL REPORT. -Standing of pupils of B. S. No. 5, for May: - Fifth class-Mary E. McKay. Sr. fourth class-Mabel Wylie, Katie Forrest. Jr. fourth class-Hattie McCrimmon, Eddy Bingham, Norman Wylle, Minnie Forrest. Third class-Irene Bingham, Chrissy McCrimmon, Ross, L'zzle Rear, Ida Singuines, Second class-John McMillan, Dannis Gibbs Hector McCrimmon, Horace Gibbs, Jessie Bingham, John Ross. Part second class-Violet McCrimmon. First class-Annie Gibbs, Percy McCrimmon.

MARY M. McLEAN, teacher. MINDEN.

FIRE.-About one o'clock Thursday morning last an alarm of fire was given, and upon investigation it was found that the blacksmith shop owned by Mr. Eastman was in flames. The fire engine was soon (on hand and did good service keeping the fire from spreading. It was thought that the Echo office was to be prey to the devouring element, but it was saved. The outbuildings of the Minder hotel had a narrow escape from being consumed. Mr. Eastman's loss on build ing and contents was about \$800, insurance half that amount .- [Echo.

## SOUTH VERULAM.

SURPRISE AND PRESENTATION.—A VOTY pleasant surprise party was held at the residence of Mr. Thos. Robertson on Monday eyening. Nearly a hundred of the neighbors assembled, and whilst Mr. Robertson and the family were surprised at the visit of so many at the same time, they were more than surprised when a valuable gold watch was duly presented to Miss Elizabeth Robertson. The young lady has acted with great acceptibility as organist of the Baptist church, and the presentation was a token of the appreciation of her services. Songs were given and speeches were made by Mr. Marshall, the pastor, and by Mr. Mungo Nasmith and others, a very generous supply of refreshments were served and a most enjoyable evening was spent -[indepen-

SONYA. Correspondence of THE POST. BAND CONCERT. - Our band scored grand success by their concert and basket social last Friday evening. It was a succees, both as regards patronge and the excellence of the entertainment. A very large audience listened with delight to a most excellent rendering of a lengthy program, which was limited only by the lateness of the hour. Mr. Sam Hughes, M. P., occupied the chair. Mr. John Petty of Lindsay, who enjoys more than a local reputation as a comic singer and humorist, gave several delightful songs and recitations. The Greenbank orchestra proved a host in themselves. Miss McMillan, M'ss Kerr, Mr. Coyle, Mr. Fred Ware, Mr. N. Griffin, the Rennie family and the band, all helped to fill the program. A large number of the ladies provided baskets, which sold at prices that will improve the band's finances considerably.

CAMBRAY.

and had fullest confidence of his employers, along and through north side of lot 2, con. who together with a large circle of 19 -|Carried. The following accounts was completely taken by surprise, as she acquaintances, feel profound regret at his were passed and ordered to be paid; - was only able to thank her friends for attending it. His parents have the Alex Dunseath, assessor ..... 45 00 called on her father who-on her behalf-

sympathy of the entire community in their bereavement. [Omemee Herald. ROSEDALE.

[Correspondence of THE POST.] SICKNESS,-Mrs. Isaac Watson is bed fast at present. We wish him a speedy HIGH WATER.-The river water

higher than was ever known here before No serious damage done, SUCKER FISHING is attracting attention now at Corban creek, as the river is too high for fishing. THE CROPS.-Sowing is about wound up

here. Fall wheat and hay promise in wet spots where it did not come up. PERSONAL,-The Misses Gales of Lind say are visiting under the parental roof. THE WEATHER has been very wet here, disagreeable for farming.

FINGERBOARD.

[Correspondence of The Post.] SCHOOL REPORT.-The following are the names of the pupils who have obtained to merit. Sr. Fourth-Dan. McKinnon, Caldwell, Edith Frise, Louie Ferguson. Jr. Third-Alice Caldwell, Geo. Hoover Maggie Thorburn. Second Class-Vida their return. Mease, Lee King, Annie Arnold; Sr. Part Second-C. Dowson, C. Malyon, M. Beecroft. Jr. Part Second-Rose O'Hara. Walter Moase, Winnie King. Sr. First-Norman Moase, C. Oliver, Alfred Dowson. Jr. First-C. Tate, Charlie Caldwell, Geo. A. FOSTER, teacher.

Correspondence of THE POST. HONOR ROLL for May of Kenny's School No. 5, Fifth Class-Maggie E. Burns. Fourth-Eather I. Curtis, highest average, 1st! also in [composition, grammar, and dictation ; K. Breen ; F. Kirley ; 1st in literature, Bertie Reed, 1st in history. Sr. Third-Joseph McMahon, John Burns, John Reach, Nellie Cuddahy. Jr. Third-Wilbert Marshal, Thomas Burns, Frances Burns, Geo. Miller. Sr. Second-Maggie Curtain, Maggie Burns, James Caley, Timmy Finnegan. Jr. Second-Ida M. Corneil, Willie Ray, Annie Curtin, Roy Arksie, equal, Alfle Reed. Second-Patrick Burne, Patrick Curtin, Maggie Leddy, Nellie Meehan and James Fanning, equal. Sr. First-Willie Leddy, Katie McMahon, Emmette Miller. Jr. First-Ethel Corneil, James Cuddaby, Rose A. Leddy.

A. M. BREEN, teacher.

FENELON FALLS. A Knowing Pig. - On Tuesday week last, Mr. Thomas Cook of Bond street west went out to Mr. Edward Fnglish's in Eenelon and bought two little pigs five weeks old, carried them home in a bag and put them into a pen. From Mr. Cook's to Mr. English's farm, which is situated on Cameron lake, is about three miles by land, and considerably less by water, but the pigs were brought to the village by land, Next day one of them jumped out of the pen, and, been seen and pursued before he got of the premises, ran with all his might to the wharf, sprang bodily into the lake. and struck a bee line for home. After swimming about half a mile he came to what is called the "broken pier" and climed onto it to rest. While there he was seen by Mr. John Dinny, an employee of the pulp mill, who pointed him out to Mr. George Barkley, and he, thinking it was the pig he was mousning the loss of, got into a punt and pulled out to the pier. The fugitive, seeing him coming, again took the water and struck out bravely but was soon captured, and Mr. Brakely took him home in triumph and a bag at tea-time, but of course gave gave him up to the owner when he called for him soon afterward. How the little animal knew which direction to take is one of the things which "no felier can find out"; but it shows that Sam Hughes, clever as he thins himself, isn't a patch to a piglet in some respects; because Sam won't pretend to assert, (though he'll assert almost anything,) that if he had been carried three miles in a bag when he was five weeks old and liberated in a strange back yard, he could instantly have told the direction to take to crawl towards his cradle. [Gaz-

VERULAM. Council Proceedings. - The members of the Verulam council met at Bobcaygeon, on Monday, as a court of Revision. All the members were present and took the necessary oaths of office. Moved by J Kelly, seconded by D. Robinson, that J. Lithgow be chairman of court .- Carried. Mr. Dunseath, the assessor, who examined as to the acreage of lots 1 and 2 con. 19. and stated that he had not actually inspected them, nor had he any estimate of the acreage from Mr. Moore, the owner, and without such statement of acreage he assessed them at an acreage of the past years, and reduced the value to half the former assessment.-Moved by Wm.Mann, seconded by John Kelly, that Joseph Flatt's assessment be confirmed, and that F. D. Moore's appeal be laid over to next meeting of court .- Carried. Moved by J. Kelly, seconded by D. Robinson, that War. Thurston be assessed as tenant of lot S and east-half, lot 9 in the 9th, Instead of Chas. Dunn, and that Charles H. Thurton be entered on roll as farmers son; that easthf, 9 con. 3, be assessed to G. H. Hopkings instead of to James Long; that David Robinson be assessed for east-hf. 24, con. 7, at \$300 instead of David Oliver; and John Lowis be assessed as tenant for east-hf. OBITUARY.-It is our sad duty this week lot 11, con.6.-Carried. Court adjourned to chronicle the death at Cambray on to toe 26. Council then took up general Tuesday, the 30th uit., of Reuben Thomas, business. An abatement of \$182 was are glad you are improving in health and we son of Mr. N. C. Thomas of that village. allowed in the taxes of the late Thos. | are seeing you again in your place. We missed The deceased had been in the employ of Groves, and the collection of taxes being you very much while you were unable to meet Messra, T. Ivory & Sons, at their store in completed, the collectors sureties were with us. and we do value your work in the Bethany, for two years. On the 27th of recessed. On motion of J. Kelly, seconded cause of Christ. May we all live so that we April, without any premonitory symptoms, by T. Junkin, a by law was passed appoin. shall be missed when Providence lays us upon his mind became unsound, and he was ting road commissioners, and fixing the church and congregation as a token of the love taken to his home, where at first he show- amounts to be expended by them. Moved we bear you for your labors of love amongst ad signs of improvement, but afterwards by J. K ly, seconded by Wm. Mann, that us. Signed on behalf of the church and contook a turn for the worse. The deceased R. J. McLaughlin be instructed to take gregation. was 22 years of age. He was exceptionally legal proceedings against Nathan Nicholis clever, honorable and amiable young man, for closing and obstructing the highway

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C. E. Stewart, advt. R. R. bylaw..... R. Mitchell, attending, court of rev'n .... 1 Reg. Railway and School by laws-.... Alex Dunseath, tin box ..... John J. Wilson, clearing road Council then adjourned.

PORT HOPE. HE CANNOT FIND HIS SON .- "Mr, S. R. Sampson is a farmer who resides in Hore township, about four miles from the town of Port Hope. On Sunday night last (May 21st), his son, Richard, mysteriously tool his departure from home, and his father has been unable to learn any word of him since. The boy, who is fourteen years of heavy crop, and spring grain also, except age, was dressed in a cottonade working suit of speckled grey. He is short of stature and very stout, with a light complexion and hair of a reddish tint. Any information as to the youth's whereabouts will be raining every few days, which has made it | thankfully received by his sorrowing parents. His mother is at present confined to her home through illness."-[Times.

PALESTINE-ELDON.

[Correspondence of THE POST.] PERSONAL .- Mr. John Moran and Mr. honorable standing in their class for the Albert E. Porrit, two of our enterprising month of May. Names ranked according young men from this locality, left the beginning of last week to go railroading, but Annie Mosse, Ruby King, Wm. Beecroft. | we understand there was no money in the Jr. Fourth-Addison Rogers, Robert Mc- job, so our young men are now home Lean, Duncan Thorburn. Sr. Third-Effie | again after an absence of several days. We notice that some of our fair sex have a different smile on their countenance since

ARCHITECT .- We understand that one of our enterprising farmers in this section is about to build a large and commodious frame barn. The contract is let to Mr. John Driscoll of Hartley, and we learn that a young man from South Palestine is engaged to superintend the work as architect. He is a professional hand and his charges are moderate.

THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW .-If it is customary for school boys to go home or escort young ladies from our meetings, grown up young men being scarce.... Who was the young man from here that took a pleasure drive to Victoria Road on Sunday afternoon a week ago and did anybody accompany him?....Wh is the young bachelor that crosses the river Jordan so often going west?

FISHING.-Several of our young men an school boys recently went a fishing at th rapids on the river Jordan, and they had such great success with the toothsome suckers that the school boys could not carry their share of the fish and the spears and lanterns, but as luck happened som ladies came that way and graciously reliev ed them of a part of their burthen. are sure they will never forget the kind ac of the young ladies.

PETERBORO. DROWNING ACCIDENT.-A peculiarly sad drowning accident occurred shortly before | village his memory is still cherished, for he noon Saturday last, by which a bright has many friends here. It appears that young lad, a son of Mr. Michael Caddigan, lost his life. The father of the cricket to a young man named Daly. That drowned boy resides on Chamberlain-st. | young man was an apt pupil and became a and was hired by John Adamson, who fine cricketer, and always entertained a lives on King-st., to assist him in ploughing an acre of land owned by Mr. Dumble near the river in Ashburnham. On leaving a man, for him the sands of time too the house at an early hour to go to work, Jerry, the victim of the accident, asked his | cricket field developed into the cabinet with Price Adamson, the nine year-old son | in for the Dominion cabinet he looked themselves about the grounds for several him, upwards, petted him, made much of hours and a few minutes after 11 o'clock him and finally gave him a government asked permission to go down and watch appointment as emigration agent to dam. When they reached the power house in that wretched state to move to the of the Peterborough Light and Power Co., Canadian Northwest. That's where Crostl. young Cardigan went down to watch the | waite is and that is what he is doing. A water rolling out in immense volumes from | better man for the job could not be found, the flume around the power house. He and we are all rejoiced at hearing of his was bare-footed and while walking along good luck. I am now myself teaching on top of the wet crib work at this point | cricket to several likely young fellows and and watching the surging cucrent, his foot | hope for the best results-in fact we are all slipped at a point about thirty feet from | trying to get cricket pupl's. the power house and fell in the water, NARROW ESCAPE -Mr. Walling had a which is here about eight feet deep. The narrow escape from drowning last week. unfortunate youth was immediately He took an old beat of his son's to cross to swallowed up in the swift eddy and sank | the village and when about the middle of to rise no more. Men were soon engaged | the lake the leakage was so great that he in searching for the body with pike poles | had to try to ball it out. The ball dish and grappling hooks but it has not yet been | was small, the leak large, the wind high, recovered. Young Caddigan was a bright and the bca: filled so rapidly with water little fellow, nine years of age and was the | that it became cranky and finally capaized. eldest son of a family of five children belonging to Mr. M. P. Caddigan.-[Exam-

BELLEVUE-VERULAM.

[Correspondence of THE POST.] ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION .- On MOEday evening, May 29:h., the members of the Baptist church, together with a number of their respective friends, assembled at the residence of Mr. Thomas Robertson, to show their appreciation of Miss Lizzie Robertson's services as organist in the Baptist congregation. Miss Robertson has been a faithful and earnest worker, regularly attending to her duties in conducting the service, and highly esteemed by the pastor and congregation. Therefore they have felt it their duty to express their feelings, by presenting her with the following address and presentation of an elegant gold watch: -MissLizzie Robertson.-Dear Friend.-We have met here o show you our appreciation of your work in connection with our church We have been conscious of your unselfish life, your wholenearted devotion and the brave, conrageous, persevering spirit, that you have displayed in stances. You have been moved to do your part by the personal love you bear for the Lord, and it is to Him that you look for reward. No other motive than this would have inspired K. MOSHIER

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expressed his gratitude in a few well chosen words. Addresses were also delly. ered by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Marshall and Mr. Nasmith of Toronto, Refreshments were then served by the ladies, after which the company enjoyed themselves in friendly games and music for a few hours, when they departed to their respective

HALIBURTON.

A FORMER RESIDENT IN LUCK .- One of our former residents has been heard from. I allude to Mr. Crosthwaite, who was wellknown all through this section of Ontario as one of the most skilful of the professional cricketers. He was also a most accomplished amateur dramatist, and appeared on many occasions before the public in amsteur theatricals. In this many years ago Mr. Crosthwaite taught lively feeling of gratitude towards his tutor. "Years passed away, the boy became quickly ran," and the young athlete of the father if he might accompany him and minister of the Dominion of Canada. Just obtained consent to do so. In company as soon as the Hon. Mr. Daly was sworn of Mr. Adamson, the two boys enjoyed around for his old tutor, found him, drew the water running over the Dickson Cc.'s | Michigan to induce the Canadians dwelling

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