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Canadian Lost.

We must be a United Nation"-Civil. Re-Watchword of the Liberals-Canadian Manufacturers Could Hold Their Own

er of the opposition in the Dominion parliament, visited Brantford on Monday last,
accompanied by several of his trusty lieutenants, and was accorded a most enthusitenants, and was accorded a most enthusiroom for the latter. Mr. Laurier said :-

in my capacity, as has been said by Mr. administration. (Hear, hear.) Paterson, as leader of the liberal party. This position of leader of the liberal party, services of that emineut man, Mr. Blake, ness of my friends insisted that I should the honor, but as it was thrust upon me I my life to the cause entrusted to me. From that moment I have never ceased to work in doing what I could for the causeatriving to promote it firmly, determinedly and without flinching. I had been in that elections were sprung upon us without any notice at all. It is said in scripture that death will come like a thief in the night. That is the way the government came to prepared for the elections. We would never have had the elections at that time if we had had a fair, upright government, because we had a list that had not been revised for three years. We should have a system in this country by which the lists are always ready for such an emergency. But if we were unprepared we came almost to the point of winning. We did not win, but we were within an ace of it. I don't know when the next election will come, whether to-morrow or next year. We may have another session, and we may not have another sassion, but whenever the elections come I hope and trust that the people of Brantford and of Ontario will be prepared to do their share of the work, as I intend to do my share.

(Applause.) TARIFF FOR REVENUE. I come before you to expose to you the plank in the programme of the liberal who wants to keep his appointwatch and clock repairing done at

years has developed such an amount of John Thompson better than by Lord Rose-Hon. Wilfrid Laurier, the talented lead- corruption in this country that the name bery? For my part I take no stock in any of Canada has become a word of shame | such thing as this, So long as the British

EXTENSION OF TRADE. But it is not sufficient to have economy as has been told to you, I never sought, in government; it is not sufficient to have and when it was our misfortune to lose the | a proper fiscal policy. We want more ; we want an extension of trade. (Hear, hear, it would have been my wish-not only and cheers.) What is it the manufacturers would it have been my wish, but it was of Brantford most want? Markets, my expression of will-that we should markets, markets-nothing else. (Apgive the leadership to some man connected | plause.) This is the first time I have with the banner province of the Dominion, appeared in your fair city, and had the the province of Ontario-to follow the opportunity of meeting your manufacleadership of Sir Richard Cartwright, of turers: but I am sure I speak their minds Mr. Mills, or your worthy representative. | when I say that what they want is more Mr. Paterson, and no man would have had markets for what they produce. (Hear, a more willing adherent and follower than hear.) We have in Canada a population of I would have been to him. But the kind. only 5,000,000, but the conditions of modern myself assume the office. For many 5,000,000, but many millions. He is obliged ressons, to which I do not like to allude at | to restrict his profits to a very narrow the present moment; I would have declined | margin, and to look for his return from an enlarged production. Therefore, what the determined I would give the best efforts of products, and they are seeking them everywhere; some on the other side of the the Australian colonies, others in Europe. Well, air, the policy of the liberal party is to extend markets every where, but, above position about three years when the all things, in Great Britain and in the United States, (Loud cheers.) With Great Britain what have we to do to develop our trade? We do not fear hostile tariffs there. Her market is open to all the world. What to us in the election of 1891. We were not | we want to do to send our products to Great Britain is to lessen the cost of transportation. But what we want to do to extend our markets in the United States, to have a reciprocity of trade with them. (Hear, hear.) We have been told again and again by the conservative government, compete with the American manufacturers. facturers? ("No.") No, certainly not the opinion of those manufacturers who, be sides having an establishment in Brantford, have erected one on the other side of the line, (Hear, hear.) Certainly not the opinion of the manufacturers of Brantford. if I am to believe the statement of their policy of the liberal party, and the main | has a fair field and no favor. (Loud cheers.) Is there anyone, be he conservative or lib-

party has been written on that wall, "Tariff that the Canadian manufacturers couldnot should be carried out, that we have the audscity to say that the Canadian manufacturers couldnot should endeavor to coment, and bring to the first that the Canadian manufacturers couldnot should endeavor to coment, and bring to the first that the Canadian manufacturers couldnot should endeavor to coment, and bring to the first that the Canadian manufacturers couldnot should endeavor to coment, and bring to the first that the Canadian manufacturers couldnot should endeavor to coment, and bring to the first that the Canadian manufacturers couldnot should endeavor to coment, and bring to the first that the Canadian manufacturers couldnot should endeavor to coment, and bring to the first that the Canadian manufacturers couldnot should endeavor to coment, and bring to the first that the Canadian manufacturers couldnot should endeavor to coment, and bring to the first that the Canadian manufacturers couldnot should endeavor to coment. for revenue only." (Applause.) This is compete with the American manufacturers the great line of cleavage at the present | upon fair terms? Is there any man to say time between the government and the Canadian market to the American manu- Scotchmen, Irlahmen and Dutchmen, I opposition. The government believe in facturer, if in return he obtained access to protection; we don't believe in protection. | the American market for his own products? The government believe in protection ; we I think I am speaking by the book when I denounce protection as a fraud upon the claim for the Canadians, not only of Brantpeople, as a robbery of the many in favor | ford, not only of the province of Ontario, of the few. Nay, more-I am speaking not only of Quebec, but of all the provinces here in a manufacturing city-I do not | that they are the equals of any race to be hesitate to say, and I agree with the found on the face of the globe; that they opinion expressed by Mr. Paterson, that a | are as able, as frugal, as competent, as inrevenue tariff is far more conducive to the | telligent, as any other race of men. (Loud ments, who wants to be on time, best interests of the manufacturers than is cheers.) If that is their estimation of finds it profitable to have his a protective tariff, and there are many themselves, what, I want to know, is to reasons for it. So long as we are in the prevent them having that reciprocity of condition that we are in to-day it is | trade? One thing only; the men who conimpossible to talk of free trade-or think | trol the government to-day do not want it. of it—as it is practised in Great Britain. It | There's no other reason. They never give is impossible to have freedom of trade as | us the reason; they never say they do not Our facilities for doing this | they have it. We must continue to raise | want it. But that objection, as I have often class of work are not equalled our revenue by a customs tariff, but so long | heard it repeated by conservative orators, elsewhere in the County. First | as we raise our revenue by a custome tariff | is that it would not be loyal to Great Britwe raise it upon the cardinal principle | ain to enter into trade relations with the that all duties shall be levied for revenue | United States and to give favor to the first, and not as has been stated many a | Americans. Well, sir, this is tory loyalty: time in order to develop certain industries, I have known it long. It is nothing new because the experience of the last fifteen | to me. I have seen it at work in my own years has shown that under the pretence | province, where the tories stoned and rotand bring your timepieces to us of developing certain industries we are ten-egged Lord Elgin because he would not only developing monopolies and combines | submit to their dictation. Tory loyalty alwhich sap the best substance of the coun- ways flourishes when it is on a par with try. Under a revenue tariff there is far | tory interest, and when tory loyalty more advantage for the manufacturer than | and tory interests clash has not your exunder protection, for under a revenue tariff | perience always been that up went tory the manufacturers always get an equal interest and down went tory loyalty chance. The tariff is stable, it cannot (Laughter and cheers.) Some of my conmuch deviate because the necessities of the | servative friends may think this language country cannot much deviate. But not so | too severe, but it is not; it is simply true. with the system of protection. Under the Let me remind them of the language of protective system we are at the mercy of | their own leaders in 1878 when the protecthe few. We have seen the government | tive policy was first put upon the statute going from place to place in order to meet | book. There were men who said that it their friends, and even being followed to was not fair to Great Britain to set Ottawa by their friends, and the interests | up protective duties against a country, and of the people forgottten in the interests of | a mother country at that, which admitted the few. The system of protection is un- our goods free. They said it would enjust to the people, as has been said by Mr. | danger British connection. You remember Mulock, and all we want is equality- the tory answer to that. "Well, so much equality of civil rights, equality of religion, | the worse for British connection." (Hear, equality of taxation. (Cheers.) I do not hear and laughter.) Therefore I claim that want that anybody should be taxed in my | I am not putting the case too strongly favor; I do not want to be taxed in favor | when I say that when tory loyalty clashes of anybody else. I say that government | with tory interest, down goes the one and has no right to take a cent from me except | up goes the other. Sir, I have never blamed | the neighborhood of his church a water-closet | very interesting and instructive discourse, | ings will be held. for the necessities of revenue. Does any- the conservative party for having adopted crematory, which, if generally introduced into body in this audience believe to the con- the N.P.in 1879 if they thought it was in the the town, will be a step in advance. We talk trary, that the government has a right to best interests of Canada to do so, even if it of sewerage-it in great degree removes liquids, take a cent from me or you in order to put injured our trade with Great Britain. I but does not gather solids from above surface. It into the pecket of somebody else? I claim that I am as loyal as any man in this but does not gather solids from above surface. and the contrast between it and the heavdenounce, for my part, any such system as audience. I claim that no man has greater The crematory destroys solids, removes ill- enly ..... Mrs. Bick's remains were laid to Bush Fires, -Bush fires continue in this an outrage, as a robbery upon the people. love and respect for the old motherland | smelling odors, and prevents accumulation. | rest in the Verulam cemetery. Much | district doing great damage to fences. The (Applause.) I believe in equality of tax- than I have myself. But I do not hesitate A slight improvement might, I think, be made sympathy is felt for Mr. Bick in his severe cffenders ought to be punished, as this is ation, and there is this more to be said | to say that much as I love England, there on his reverence's invention in the way of sep- and irreparable loss. against protection, that it never fails to is another land still dearer to my heart, arating the L'quid matter, when, to my mind, [Special Correspondence of THE POST] engender corruption. Look at what has and that is Canada, my native land. (Loud it would be simply perfect. Carrying this idea Personal.—Miss English, of Fenelou From all Stations in Ontario on the line of the chaers. We chaers.)

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Canadian Pacific By. Tickets will be sold on taken place in the United States. We chaers.)

Why, sir, it is in the very nature of things that there must be clashings of things the control of the control of the control of things that there must be clashings of the control of the co ATGUST 14 Good to return until Oct. 14th, 1894. have there evidence of a nation brought of things that there must be clashings of down from a high position by the system | interests between England and the colondown from a high position by the system interests between England and the colonfires at hand, it was either the work of an interest in the state of protection. If there is a noble page in ites. But if there be such a clashing of ing a pleasant holiday. of protection. If there is a noble page in les. But if there be such a clashing of the United States it is the interests between England and Canada very efficient way of getting rid of all garbage. LEAVING TOWN.—We are sorry to state history of the civil war. When the slaveowners of the South declared war upon of the slave of the same of the same of the south declared war upon of the same of the North they threatened to rend the family, between father and son, if they dance and wood could not be very great. While Lindsay on Monday to take up their resiunion. You know that at the call of happen to be in the same business. And I on this subject of general cleanliness, let me dence there. As the Misses Ward have

the name of protection. Then the condition was such that the treasury was so flooded with money as to create a danger to the commercial life of the nation. This know if I said anything of that kind that WILSON & WILSON.

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G. H. WILSON.

F'W. WILSON only the orphans and widows of those who is, to look after the interests of England. had fought in the war who were pension- (Hear, hear.) Would you not do the same? ed. And now it has come to pass that Don't you think that it is better for us in ligious and Business Equality Neces- almost averyone over 50 years of age who developing our trade to leave the interests belongs to a certain party has been a of England to the English government? Or pensioner of the American government. do you believe that the great imperial na-What has been done in our country? Is it tion which rules the world, with trade all not a fact, and I put it to the conservatives | over the seas, and has been defended by Under a Reciprocity Agreement.-High in this audience, that the system of Sir John Thompson from the attacks of the government we have had in the last fifteen Canadian grits, will be defended by Sir

must not allow that government to take to extend their trade to the colonies of man in our part is very lone ome those from the people of Canada one cent more | Australia. I have no objection to that. | days-we sympathize with him. "I come before you, ladies and gentleman, than is necessary to carry on the For my part I have no objection that the made in that respect will have my cordial support. But why should we go to the success. The programme consisted of They tell us, "But these men in the colon- similar concert is to be held on Wednesday, ies are our fellow-subjects." I answer, if | 29th. All are cordially invited, as it is English blood that flows in their veins. The greatest race of the world is the English race, and I am willing, for my part, to The crops have been very good, so the extend our trade with all the English farmers have no reason for complaining. speaking word wherever it is to be found | -in England, in Australia, or in America. I submit now for your consideration that | sore wound. It was a great surprise to all if there is a future for the Canadian people | who heard it as he scarcely ever meets with t is the future of trade based on what? | a mishap of any kind. Based not upon the policy which is advo- Silo,-Mr. T. K. Brown is building cated by the Canadian government, but on large silo for to store a part of his eight the example of the motherland. England | acres of corn away. s the country which has given us the ex- OFF TO OTTAWA .- Mr. W. J. Stacey ample for which we should stand. But | who took his 2nd class certificate this midan example; they go to the United States. | he is going to attend the Normal, It they go toere for an example, they do | RECOVERING, -Mr. Ed. Fallis' child i not for a market. I want to go there for a recovering from its sickness. The child market and not for an example. If I may has been alling for some time and its ge back to the subject of toyalty, it has sickness has caused it parents much been said that it would be more loyal to anxiety. trade with Great Britain or the colonies. That may be, everything being equal, I am willing to trade with England and the colonies. But if there is more profit on side. It may be very disloyal, but I tell you in all candor that if I can get an Eng-

lish shilling or a Yankee dollar, I will take the Yankee dollar on every occasion. what will the manufacturers and the busi ness men do? Will they take the Yankee dollar or the British shilling? I believe every conservative that shouts loyalty wi do like myself. (Applause.) Business don't believe that sentiment is business any more than that business is sentiment. Thus the main question upon which the iberal party is engaged is a question of trade, of the tariff. But there are other considerations also. There is something more than business. We must have an alm, a purpose. What are our aim and purpose? Our aim and purpose in my estimation ought to be to develop from this nadian nation. That is the policy which I have advocated for many years past and am now advocating. I submit that the policy which was adopted in 1865 by the

coalition of George Brown and Sir John and everyone enjoyed the trip. should endeavor to cement and bring together the different elements which Provi-Scotchmen, Irlshmen and Dutchmen. want to raise confederation to the highest possibility to be attained. I am proud of my country. There is no land under the sun of which I am prouder than this little Canada, with its population of five millions, and still prouder would I be if it had a population of ten million souls. Still prouder would I be if it had a population of forty millions, as it must have at some

I do not expect to live long enough to see Canada with a population of 40,000,000, but there are young men in this audience who, I hope, will live to see Canada one of the great nations of the earth, one of the auxiliary kingdoms with the kingdom of Great Britain. This is the aim and purpose we ought to keep in view, and I would appeal to these young men on all occasions to stand by the cause of their country, and from this moment to do everything they can to belp it to reach the goal we have in view. Sir, is this simply a fancy, a dream; is there nothing in this outlook to appeal to the hearts of the men and women of this country? Are we to be told that we are to are to-day? No; I hope to see a grander day for my country. Though I do not expect to live to see it with a population of 0.000,000, I hope to see here a population of 10,000,000 before I am many years older, especially if we return to the policy of making Canada a cheap country to live in. In conclusion, let me thank especially the young men of the city of Brantford for the splendid reception they have given me on this my first visit, and I thank my friend Mr. Patterson and my other colleagues for the kindness they have shown me, and, last, but not least, the ladies, for their cordial reception also. Loud and long applause rose as the elo-

quent chieftain concluded his speech. COMMUNICATIONS,

A Sanitary Crematory

SIR,-Vicar-Gen. Laurent has had erected the town use some old lime-kiln and regularly ville, are visiting at the residence of Mr. Abraham Lincoln the North rose as one believe in the policy of the statesman ask the M. H. O. why the main sewer has not been teaching in the Lindsay schools for of their nation. They spent their money statesman said: "I think that in a business been flushed. Truly the malodorous smells from the gratings will tell him that his sin of omis. mined to live there. The cause is probab- billious, or when the blood is impure or by millions and their blood by rivers and floods. In the latter years of the war it is a matter of record that the American a matter of record that the America government was spending every day a sunals from year to year you will find that the local board and the officers of health he and family leave behind them many warm liver to a healthy activity, wi hout million dollars, or \$365,0000,000 in the year, Britain looks after No. 1, and her colonies because of their ready and willing irritating or weakening them. 'o dispel to carry on the war, After the war was | will have to look after No. 1 as well, and ly pe formed .- Yours, etc., over the war tariff was maintained under whan it comes to business her colonies Lindest And that the

BEXLEY. [Correspondence of THE POST.] To OUR CUSTOMERS.-We have a large stock of boots and shoes, bought fine, and serges, denims, flannelettes, blanketings, cottons and shirtings, which we are offering at small margins for cash. We bought right and we can sell right. Call and see us, McKague & Truman. ---

UPHILL. [Correspondence of THE POST.

OBIT. -It is our ead duty to chronicle the eath of John Suter, of this place, who separted this life Monday, Aug. 13th. This occurrence has cast a gloom over the | # MIDSUMMER PROMOTIONS, -Entrance to whole community, as John's smiling face | high school : Sara Hickson, Lizzie Allan, was beloved by all. The community extend their warmest sympathy to the bereaved

RETURNED. - Miss Hart, our teacher, has

tenants, and was accorded a most enthusinames of the Connollys and the McGreevys astic reception. He delivered two eloquent and the St. Louises are names that stink in the nostrils of all the honest men in there is more. The Canadian government from our social gatherings...Mr. Hart, of Billy addresses—one in the fair grounds and the other in the drill shed in the evening, to an audience of over three thousand people.

The Canadian government don't want us to have any commercial is what I charge against the system. And, and an audience of over three thousand people.

The Canadian government don't want us to have any commercial don't want us to have any commercial system. And, and the few days with us... Mrs. and down at Fenelon Falls one day last week mit that we should have something like few days with friends here... A young bargains in the resion of the few days with friends here... A young bargains in the resion of the few days with friends here... A young bargains in the canadian government don't want us to have any commercial don't want us to have any commercial system. And, for the few days with the few days with friends here... A young bargains in the resion of the few days with friends here... A young bargains in the canadian government don't want us to have any commercial system. And, for the few days with the few days with the few days with friends here... A young bargains in the resion of the few days with friends here... A young bargains in the canadian government don't want us to have any commercial don't want us to have an Our space being limited, we can only make order to have an honest government we extension of markets, and they are willing few days with friends here.... A young

FLEETWOOD.

CONCERT. - The concert held in the brick antipodes to find a small market of a couple | readings, recitations, music and singing. of million of souls and neglect the market | The recitations given by our talented of 67 000,000 of souls on the other side? people were very well rendered. Another they are Englishman, the men on the other | expected to be one of the most successful

HARVEST .- Most of the farmers of this place are nearly through with their harvest. ACCIDENT. - Mr. A. Flack, while splitting wood the other day, gave his foot a very

our government do not go to England for summer, left for Ottawa this week, where

CHURCH NOTES,-Rev. Dr. Watson, after a two week's holiday, resumed his duties on Sabbath last ... Rev. D. L. Dewar, o Atlaa Craig, occupied the pulpit of Knox church on Sunday, having exchanged with

PERSONAL - Among the many visitors the familiar faces of T. Burnside Robinson. C. Robinson, Jack Birchard, Mr. Fiint, G. Doran, W. Ritchie, Miss Stevenson, Miss ton, Mesers, Doucettes, of Nisgara Falls MILLERS' MEETING,-Mr. Alex Dobson attended the session of the Dominion Millers' Association in Toronto Tuesday and Wednesday of lest week.

Successful,-Miss Annie Bruce was Excursions,-The choice of four excursions to our citizens offered on Wednesday; northern side of the continent a great Ca- the destination of each were Buffalo,

ful moonlight night for their excursion to

Strawberry Island on Friday evening last, held at "Donrobin," the summer residence | HARVEST.-The harvest is coarly overof Mr. D. Gunn, last Friday evening. A | well got in-and excepting oats, the yield splendid programme was rendered and a | when threshing comes on promises to be good time was enjoyed by all. I. O. F .- Mr. Dougald Gillespie was at average crop. Peterborough last week, attending the

LACROSSE,-The Checker lacrosse club play the Orillia team here on the 22nd for district champion ship honors.

BOBCAYGEON. Special Correspondence of THE POST. THE LATE MRS. THOS. BICK. -It is our sad misfortune to chronicle sine death of | W. D. Lovering, esq., president, A capital Martha Victoria Bick, wife of Mr. Thomas | field is offered alongside the tramway for lith inst., after a short iliness of three | rink for the exhibition of fruits, roots, etc. weeks, caused by Grave's disease. The By the spirit evinced by the farmers of the deceased had endeared herself to many by townships of Medente, Matcheda h and her loving and generous spirit, her readi. Tay, no doubt a fine show will take place ness for every good work, and her Christian | in October, (the precise date not being yet life, ever ready to say an encouraging | fixed), second to none in the county, with word. She was an earnest Sunday school | great improvements in the next year. worker, and was much beloved by her PUBLIC HEALTH,- We think we can scholars, whom she took great pains to | fairly state that our village is entirely free instruct in the way of eternal life. She from contagious fevers, which have so leaves behind her a record of faithful labor | roubled our residents the greater part of in the Master's cause. During her sick- | the present year, scarlet fever having oned ness she could look at death with that | the most prevalent, at the calm and trusting confidence in God MEDICAL.-We have now another mediwhich none but those can, who have their | cal practitioner-a Dr. Boyd-among at us, feet shod with the preparation of the gos- | who, we are glad to say, has already had a pel of peace, waiting for the Master to lot of patients, and judging that he is say "Come up higher." The day before | clever by what we have heard, we trust he her death she selected her pall-bearers | will secure a fair practice .... The firm of from those who were her companions in | Howie & Thomson, physicians, widently her youth. She also selected the text | are always engaged at their new offices for her funeral sermon from the fifth chap. and consulting rooms in Frye's block. ter of 2nd Corinthians and first verse: "For we know that if our earthly house of | ter of Mrs. John Eplett, has been v siting this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a | friends at Bracebridge. Whilst there she uilding of God, a house not made with | bad an accidental fall which resulted in a hands, eternal in the heavens," showing | dislocated wrist, from which she is now that she knew in whom she trusted and | suffering soutely .... Master Charles and was with perfect confidence going to reap | Miss Clars, son and daughter of the late her reward. She was a kind and loving Dr. Butler, of this place, who have been wife, and a most affectionate mother. | visiting here the past few weeks, returned She leaves a husband and three children to | to their home at Peterboro on Friday, mourn her loss, and goes to meet three | METHODIST CHURCH,-The annual mischildren who have gone before, having | sionary sermons will be preached in the died young. The funeral services were several churches in this mission on Sunday held in the Methodist church, and were | next by the Rev. W. R. Barker, chairman conducted by the Rev. S. Sing, who gave a | of the district, after which the usual meetand one that will not be forgotten for | HOPPERS .- Grasshoppers have done and some time by those who listened to the are continuing to commit rayages amongst beautiful description he gave of the taber- | the turnips, cabbages, etc., in this part,

lage they were always ready and willing to assist those who were in distress. of ca. Ward and family carry with them the good wishes of the entire community; all hope that they may be happy, useful and prosperous in their new home.

CAMBRAY.

[Correspondence of THE POST.] HARVEST HOME FESTIVAL -The Presby-terians of Cambray intend holding their annual harvest home festival on the evening of Monday, Sept. 3rd. Al are cordially invited. Admission, 25:; children, 150,

REABORO.

[Correspondence of THE POST.] Fiora Hickson, Jr IV. to Sr IV.—George Greer, Peter Pogne, Mossom Dayell, III. to Jr IV.—Thos. Best, Mabe lThorn, Sr II. to III.—Leslie Calvers, Haward Holmes, Hiram Cornell. Willie Graham, Mand Fizsimmons, Jr II. to Sr III.-N-iise Pow-re Violet Pogue, Lottie Burke, -J. S. Somers

CUBUCUNK.

[Special correspondence of THE POST.] FIRST YOUNG LADY .- Hasn't there been a great improvement in the appearance of Robt. Taggart's, so he joined the proces sion and ordered a suit, and that's what makes him look so well.

GAMEBRIDGE.

Accidents. - An accident of a very serious nature occured to Mr. Wm. Kean, of this neighborhood, on Tuesday last While ploughing with a young team some portion of the harness broke and alarme the animals. Mr. Kean went to their head away. The point of the plough, it is supsome ribs and otherwise internally injuring that the esteemed assessor of Thorah, Mr. John Morrison, met with a serious secident last week in falling off a load of grain being unloaded in the barn. Serious injury to the spine is feared, - Express.

[Correspondence of THE POST.] CATTLE LOST .- Two weeks ago three young milk cows went away from Munro's Corners, and no trace of them can be found. them, left at Bolsover, will be suitably re-

NARROW ESCAPE. - Last week one of Mr. James Steele's boys, eight years old, cutting his face very badly and bruising his head. Dr. Wood, of Kirkfield, is attending him. He is mending as fast as can be P.P.A-ISM.-A meeting of the P.P.A.

was held at Bolsover Saturday night for the purpose of starting a lodge. They got very few members. Notes.-Some sickness among the people here. Mr. D. Mupro has be n laid up sick for some time. He is not able to walk,

.... The weather is fine and farmers are

[Correspondence of THE FOST.] MUST HAVE GOOD ROADS -The townroad machine made at Hamilton. It has since its arrival, been doing some good road work by clearing off all unlevel portions and rounding the highway nicely to the ditches. There now only requires a good layer of the gravel so handy to our among the successful candidates in the | village, to be placed thereon, and capital roads will be resulting. If a good stone crusher was purchased it would be an in-

valuable machine to use. It is to be hoped that statute labor is doomed. THE WEATHER, - The wea her has been cool at nights, but warm in the day time, and last week we had a thunderstorm bringing down on the ground a good shower of rain, which no doubt will be of

fairly satisfactory, wheat being about an FALL SHOW .- A strong movement is on high court of Foresters in session at that | foot to secure the holding of an annual agricultural show in this village. A meeting of the township ratepayers was held in Manning's hall on Wednesday last, when subscribers were enrolled, a subscription list opened, which at the meeting amounted to between \$300 and \$400, and officers appointed. Rev. J. H. Sheppard is secretary. with Mr. A. W. Paterson as treasurer, and Bick, of Bobcaygeon, on Saturday, the holding the show ground, and the skating

PERSONAL .- Miss Maudy Eplett, daugh

not a lawful time of the year to start such. BARN BURNED,-During Sunday night a new barn filled with hay-about 70 tons -was burned. It was the property of Mr. Thos. Blaney, of this town. As there was no person living at the place, and no bush incendiary or accidentally lighted by some

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