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Press Notice.

MOTICE.

POST to Messrs. WILSON & WILSON, all days here lately..... Both of these gentleparties indebted to me for Printing, adver- William Hobbs paid Mr. James Hobbs a tising and subscriptions are requested to | short visit last week. pay up at an early date.

By arrangements subscriptions for the now current year are payable to me, and can be mailed or paid at the Registry Office; when more convenient payment con be made to Messrs. WILSON & WIL-C. D. BARR.

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INDSAY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 2, 1892.

CHARLIE'S MEN.

The sky was gray and the grass was green When the Bonnie Prince in in our glen was seen The grass was green and the sky was gray When on his horse he rode away; When he rode away with a score and ten Who were blithe to go with Charlie's men.

D loath was I from my love to part-Hamish the tall with the steadfast heart; But the prince kissed lightly my cheek and brow And "Lend me," he said, 'your sweetheart now, And when we return victorious, then You shall wed the bravest of Charlie's men."

I watched them springing down the brac, For they took the short and the dangerous

I saw their spears gleam far and bright Till the fir trees hid them from my sight, Till faint and small as the chirp of a wren Were the pipes that played for Charlie's men. The sky was blue, green was the grass,

When joyful word came up the pass; The grass was green, the sky was blue, The dark-browed Malcolm's dream was true! Although the foe for one were ten, The fight was wen by Charlie's men!

But other tales we had to mark As grass grew grey and skies were dark, And the straith was filled with tear and sigh, For sire and sons who had marched to die; And Hamish, my own, the pride of the glen, Lay dead on the field with Charlie's men.

I might be blind, for I never see But spear-heads glintin' bonnillie; I might be deaf, for I only hear The pibroch ringing shrill and clear; And by moor and meadow, on brae and ben My thoughts are thoughts of Charlie's men. -[Longman's Magazine.

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

LONGFORD.

[Correspondence of The Post.] EOR THE WOODS .- Mr. N. Whalen, the weteran foreman of Longford, departed this week for the lumber regions, accompanied by the usual number of active young shantymen. No doubt their leisure hours will be enlivened by the charms of music, as we learn that Mr. T. Wylie, the popular violinist, is one of the party.

FENELON FALLS. FIRE .- About half past eight on Tuesday last a good sized one story rough-cast house on Murray-st., south of the river, was destroyed by fire, which is believed to have been the work of an incendiary, as the premises had been vacant for some time. The building, which was very old and of but little value, belonged to Mr. John Austin, who had allowed the insur-

ance on it to run out .- Gazette.

MINDEN. RUNAWAY .- On Sunday morning, while sister, Miss Mary, daughters of Mr. James Mortimer, county warden, were thrown from their vehicle and severely injured, though no bones were broken. It is supposed that in going over the wheel must have struck Miss Mortimer on the head, as on one side there was a large contusion and for some time she was unconscious. Mr. Mortimer, who was close by, succeeded in getting the ladies home as quickly as possible, and Dr. Curry, who was at once summoned, pronounced their injuries, though serious, not necessarily dangerous. The pony ran for about a mile before being stopped, but neither horse nor rig sustained much damage.

CANNINGTON. INDUCTION. - The induction of Ray, D.Y. Ross, late of Westport, into the pastorate of Cannington, presbytery of Lindsay, took | feeling well, said he had eaten it. The place on Wednesday, Aug. 10:h, and Rev. | feelings of the family, and especially of the Mr. McAulay preached an able discourse | mother, can be imagined, and their sorrow from Hebrews iv., 12, "The wrod of God | when all efforts failed to save the young is quick and powerful, and sharper than man's life. The funeral took place on any two-saged sword." The usual quesions were then put to Mr. Ross by Rev. J. | SHE CHANGED HER MIND. - A week or McMillan of Wick, who presided. The so ago a young man in town sold his claim questions being satisfactorily answered, againt the estate of his late father for the prayer was offered, and Mr. Ross was sum of \$5. Immediately after having made 8. W. Metcalf, meat, Miss Wikinson formally settled as pastor of the Presby. the saie he called upon one of the young the saie he called upon one of the young Council adjourned to Oct 22nd. terian church of Cannington. Mr. McMil- ladies in town, upon whom his heart had lan very sarnestly congratulated both the | been bestowed, and the result was a prominister and the congregation. The call possi of marriage with a prompt acceptbore all the evidence of being truly a gos-pel call, and he felt sure the settlement the prospective grocm should purchase the now effected would be a happy and har-gown in which the fair bride-elect was to mow effected would be a happy and harmonious one. This solemn ceremony was followed by an address from Mr. McDonald of Glenarm to the minister, and from Rev. Mr. McEachren to the people. Both addresses were admirable in tone and instructive in matter. Aft r the benediction structive in matter. Aft r the benediction was pronounced, Revs. Mr. McAulay and Was pronounced, Revs. Mr. Ross to Mr. McEachern escorted Rev. Mr. Ross to Mr. McEachern esc

ORILLIA. ACCIDENT.—Hugh, the eight year old son of Mr. John Fox, met with a distressing accident on Tuesday. He was assist-ing George Clark to clean his bicycle, and the latter had lifted the machine off the ground and was speeding the rear wheal, when the little fellow had his fingers caught in the chain and the tops of them were literally ground off .- [News-Letter.

WOODVILLE, Accident.-John Cheshire, a carpenter working for Mr. N. Furguson met with a serious accident Friday morning. He took a bundle of shingles up to the scaffold of the building he was shingling, when, owing to the rain, the poles holding up the scaffold slid back, throwing Cheshire down on the stones below. The injured man was at once attended to by Dr. Grant and it was found that two ribs were broken. It is expected that he will soon recover. - Woodville Independent.

MANVERS. STORM. -A severe storm passed over this locality on Wednesday morning about Master was struck by the electric fluid \$1,200. The lightning also struck the Cavan, cracking one of the chimneys down as far as the first storey, where it entered and damaged the building considerable.

JANETVILLE. [Correspondence of The Post.]
PULPIT NOTES.—Rev. R. J. Fallis has been enjoying a short holiday at Grimsby camp-meeting. Dr. Thompson of Omemee took his work here on Sunday night. The doctor's remarks received an attentive hearing and he may rest assured of a good audience if ever he comes this way again. paid our village a visit on Saturday and is a reasonable prospect of his life being VISITORS.-Dr. Allen of Sturgeon Point Sunday Mr. D. Lavery, formerly mer- saved. Having disposed of THE CANADIAN chont here, now of Myrtle, spent a few

PICNIC.-For several years past the Rev. Father McGuire's annual picnic in Graven hurst has been one of the leading events of the season; and although, owing to the difficulty of making satisfactory train arrangements from the south, the picuic of this year was not financially so successful as that of last year, yet it was a great success, the gross proceeds being \$1,000, and the net proceeds being upwards of \$700. From the north and other parts of Muskoka and Parry Sound many persons visited Gravenhurst, and all united in the endeavor to make the affair pass off pleasant ly. The local brass band and the Brace-

bridge band were in attendance. CARDEN. [Correspondence of THE POST.] STORM.-The storm which passed over this section on the afternoon of Aug. 24th was the worst ever witnessed in this locality. It blew a furious gale for down in torrents. In a few hours the water had risen in creeks and low places to such an extent that fences and stooks of grain were swept away by the flood. Great damage was done to grain, especially peas, which were literally threshed out by the hail-stones....The roads are in a bad shape after the storm. Several culverts that had withstood the force of the spring floods are completely wrecked. Fenc s are down in all directions..... We learn that Mr. C.

McAllister lost some fine apples by the storm. His fences were blown down by the gale, and during the night some cattle paid a visit to his orchard and helped them-

selves to the luscious fruit. SOUTH HARVEY. FFLL INTO A WELL -A sad occurrence took place at Crowley's Island on Tuesday afternoon. The youngest child of Mrs. David Crowley, about a year old, was playing around the well, which is almost board. By some means the child fell in, Mrs. Crowley saw the child fall, and immediately screamed for assistance. The herself, and her screams were heart rendhearing the screams ran to the house. haste, he grabbed the child as it was sink- closed ing about a foot under water, there being The mother's grief was terrible. There seemed to be some life still left, and every effort was made to resuscitate it, but to no avail. The relatives were notified, and the child was buried, much sympathy being felt for the mother.-Independent.

PETERBORO. The tower of the Opera house block was struck by lightning during a severe storm Wednesday night, but it was

damaged very little. A PAINFUL ACCIDENT.-Friday Charles Mathias, who is employed in the Edison works, met with a painful accident. He was working at a foot press when his hand got caught and one finger was split, while the others were more or less injured.

SUFFERING FROM PARALYSIS. -Mr. Wm. McBurney, a former prominent contractor of Lindsay, was removed to the Nicholls hospital Thursday afternoon. He is suffering from a savere attack of paralysis which has rendered him almost speechless. He was first stricken some time ago, but a few days ago he received a second and severer paralytic stroke.-[Review.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING .- A heavy thunder storm passed over town Thursday about eight o'clock. The lightning was very vivid and the rain came down heavily and continued to fall during the night. Shortly after eight the clock tower on Bradburn's Opera House block was struck by the lightning. A board facing on one of the supports was splintered and the iron brace was knocked off, but no further

UXBRIDGE KILLED BY RAT POISON .- A sad death occurred in Whitechurch on Wednesday of last week. Edgar H., aged 20 years, eldest son of Albert Kinsey, formerly of Scott township, came into the house for a lunch at 10 o'clock in the morning, as he was in the habit of doing, and took a William Martin, piece of cake of the cellar table. Some Thomas Junkin, time after inquiry elicited the fact that the James Fell. cake had poison on it and had been placed there for a moment by his mother while she went to wait on a sick child, Mrs. Joseph Pogus, Kinsey concluded that the rats had taken it, and spoke of it at noon, when Edgar, who a moment before complained of not

he door of the church, where he was she refuse to marry him, but she positively should be she refuse to marry him, but she positively should be she refuse to marry him, but she positively superior to the Martini-Henri.

[From Harper's Weekly.] jilted youth is "longing" for someone to comfort him, and vainly endeavors to

BOWMANVILLE.

SHOOTING AFFRAY.-The town has been in a state of excitement since Saturday last over a shooting affair which took place Friday night. About two weeks ago Wm. Quick was charged with being drunk and abusing his wife, and was bound over by the magistrate to keep the peace. Friday night he and "Doc" Loscombe were drunk, and after disturbing the inmates of Mr. W. R. Climie's house went home, and were so unruly that Chief Jarvis, Constable Downey and Mr. Levi Tole were sent for to quell the disturbance. In attempting to do so Loscombe shot Tole in the face, and had it not been that the charge first entered a door most likely it would have proved

TORONTO.

A SAD CASE. -Reduced to absolute want after years of hard work and frugality. Charles McClelland, 159 Scrauren avenue, attempted Wednesday last to put a bullet three o'clock, inflcting considerable dam- into his own heart. He confessed, this to age. A barn belonging to Mr. Hugh Mc Detectives Slemin and Porter Thursday. His story is a sad one. Two years ago he and entirely consumed, together with a was a well-to-do carpenter and builder, and large quantity of grain, implements, etc. | those who knew him supposed that he was still in comfortable circumstances. He invested all he had and lost. He had no money, and he did not know where the next meal for his wife and flye children would come from. He could find no store a week ago, being determined not to live and know that his children were hungry. On Wednesday afternoon he sat on the Dufferin street wharf until it was time for him to go home to supper. In his despair he thought that it would be impossible to better his position, and going to the middle of the lot between the Mercer reformatory and the nursery, he shot himself. Unless blood poisoning sets in there

> ONTARIO COUNTY. SERIOUS ACCIDENT.-On Wednesday of own fast horses as well as belong to the last week Mr. Wm. Ward, who resides church. He would own them for the near Balsam, Pickering township, met pleasure of driving them, and would never with a very severe accident while assisting | under any circumstances permit horses in threshing at Mr. A. Hickingbotham's. Mr. Ward was descending from the mow at dinner hour, and stepping on the feedboard of the threshing machine the board upset, throwing Mr. Ward to the ground with considerable force, breaking his collar-bone, bruising his elbow joint severely had been tried time and again, with the and shaking him up generally. Medical aid was procured and he is now progress- drifting on the turf. Not so with this

> FLIES AND THE CATTLE. - The cattle in enabled him to conquor fickle fortune. various parts of the county are suffering | He has steadily acquired the fastest horses from a species of black fly that gather on the head, ears and neck, bringing the blood at every nip and running the cattle down in flash. They even eat in around the horns, penetrating the brain and caus- probability, never again occur in the history ing death. The remedy seems to be tar rubbed on the affected parts. THE BUCKWHEAT CROP. - There is a very large acreage of buckwheat in county this

or other causes the yield will be largefrom forty to fifty bushels per acre. This at about 45c. per bushel is one of the best paying crops the farmer can grow, and while barley remains at its present low figure a large amount will be sown. In some cases fields were planted after the hay was taken off early in July, and the growth of the buckwheat has been remarkable and the grain promises to ripen well. It will be a great year for "buck-

Roots.-The root crop, particularly turnips, never looked better in Ontario counlarge number of cattle will be fattened by our farmers during the coming winter.

VERULAM. COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. - The Verulam council met on Saturday, in the council chamber, Bobcaygeon. The reeve, Jas. Lithgow, esq., occupied the chair, and Dep. reeve Kelly, and Councillors John Lewis, D. Robinson and Wm. Mann were present. level with the ground, and covered with a Moved by D. Robinson, seconded by W. Mann, that a by-law be read and passed widening the present travelled road along the north side of the west half of lot No. 25,in the 6th con., and for closing a portion ing. Pat Crowley was not far away and of the original road allowance along the south side of the west half of lot No. 26, in Letting himself down the well with all the 6:h con., and conveying the portion so haste, he grabbed the child as it was sink- closed to Samuel Newman.—Carried. Moved by Wm. Mann, seconded by John about five feet of water in the well, and Lewis, that a by-law be read and passed brought the poor little child to the surface. | widening the present travelled road along | left clutching the reptile about two feet Robinson, seconded by Wm. Mann, that a of lot No. 18, in the 1st con., conveying the portion so closed to John Junkin, sr., and for opening and establishing a new road through said lot in lieu thereof. - Carried. Moved by John Kelly, seconded by Wm. Mann, that a by-law levying the taxes for

the year 1892, be read and passed .- Garried. Moved by John Kelly, seconded by Wm. Mann, that a by-law be passed exempting dogs and bitches from taxation. Yeas, Mann, Robinson, Lithgow. Nays. Lewis, Moved by John Lewis, seconded by Wm. Mann, that a by-law appointing John Johnston as collector, at a salary of \$100, be read and passed. - Carried. Moved by D. Robinson, seconded by J. Kelly, that the clerk notify the village council that

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SYMPTOMS - Moisture: intense itching and

stinging; most at night; worse by scratching. If

allowed to continue tumers form. which often

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the bridge over the creek on Bick-st. is unsafe, and to request the village council to contribute to its repair.-Carried. The following accounts were on motion ordered to be paid:-David Murdoch, work on roads 8

damage appeared to have been done.

has the following: - The result of the United Services match at Bisley is decide which is the worst, he or the fellow trotting-horse as that of Robert Bonner. who sold his birthright for a mess of He has spent more hundreds of thousands thought to afford a very clear indication -if such, indeed, were now wanted-of own earnings, for fast trotters for his own | the superior merits of the '303 magazine amusement than any score of men who rifle. The volunteers after 14 years of victory, are now beaten hollow. They con-Finding that he had impaired his health | tinue to use the old arm, their successful have used them for the turf. by years of close attention to business, he opponents fired with the new. The infer-

consulted his physician, and was advised to ence is said to be irresistible that the new

try horseback riding. A saddle-horse was by the army secured the triumph of its purchased, but it only needed a few rides | team, the members of which, however, to show him that the exercise was entirely | showed such excellent shooting form that, too violent. Then a driving-horse with a level with the dangerous rivals. The volunroad wagon followed, and Mr. Bonner very | teers are not likely to rest contented until quickly became an expert reinsman. Dis-covering, as he soon did, that the pleasure obsolete Martini-Henri with the magazine of driving came from the speed at which rifle; nor should they be kept waiting long his horses were able to go, he determined to possess the fastest by the record that could be bought. At the time of his first eventualities it might prove of vital improbate model. purchase, made through Governor Rice of | portance that the whole of the forces of Massachusetts, there were only 19 in the 2,30 list, and the great Hambletonian had should be armed with fire-arms of identical still to put even one on the magic roll. pattern and carrying the same ammunition. Commodore Vanderbilt and Colonel John The competition between individual mem-Harper were the only really well-known bers of the Canadian team at Bisley for business men who drove fast horses on the the "Palliser" prizes created much interroad for pleasure, so that Mr. Bonner has est, successfully shot as it was with the been indentified with the light-harness Lee-Metford rifl:—to which the men were horse, both on the road and on the track, strangers-and with cordite powder. for almost the entire history of that pro-duction of the skill of the American breeder. His first team could trot in slow, and he bought the then turf wonders, Lady Palmer and Flatbush Maid, driving them soon after the purchase a mile in 2.26, two miles in 5.01. This time surpassed all perfectly safe.—21.1 about 3 minutes, but this was entirely too employment, and, becoming desperate, he purchased a revolver at a second-hand them soon after the nurchase a mile in 2 26. previous double-team performances, and horsemen could hardly believe that anything on four legs could go so fast. No member of a royal family ever held receptions crowded with such enthusiastic admirers as did this truly great pair of

Being a strict member of the Presbyterian Church, many unfavorable comments were naturally made on his purchasing such fast horses, but he had carefully considered the subject in all its various bearings, and determined that a man could belonging to him to be raced for money or other source of gain. There were many incredulous smiles when this statement was made, as it was considered almost impossible for a man to own such horses and not trot them on the track. The experiment invariable result of the owners finally man, whose Scotch-Irish persistency had by record as they came forward, and they have never been used but for his own pleasure and to gratify a personal ambition. A parallel of this isolated case will, in all of the trotting horse.

A Fight with a Python. A Cincinnati despatch says:-Superin tendent Stephens of the Zoo daily takes his life in his hands while attending to his duties. He has been the victim of several mishaps, but his latest adventure came near being his last. Nothing but pure luck saved him from a terrible death. A consignment of venomous snakes had been received from Texas, and for lack of othe quarters it became necessary to place them in the cage in which are kept the boss and pythons. Before this could be done , and the acresge is large. No doubt a several small trees had to be placed in the cage for the serpents to coll on. The boas and a fourteen foot python had not been fed for some time and were very active. On Tuesday Mr. Stephens procured a box in which to place the creatures until he could prepare the cage for them. He then entered the cage, the box being left at the open door of the cage. He then seized the snakes and succeeded in getting all in the box but the python. Before moving the python Stephens stopped a moment to watch the snakes in the box, but was startled at a flerce hissing behind him. Glancing around, hesaw the python coming towards him. its eyes flashing and its tongue darting. Stephens saw his danger instantly. There was no escape, and it was to be a fight. Swifter than the serpent's back of the neck with his right hand, the the south side of the east half of lot No. further back, where the bulk of the in the 1st con. - Carried. Moved by D. python's muscular power is located. He by-law be read and passed closing a the box. At the same instant the python portion of the road through the east half | threw the twelve loose feet of the body to squeeze with all its might, gradually but steadily moving the ever tightening coils higher and higher. There were a number of spectators in the building, a long, low structure in which the carnivors are kept, but all were too greatly overcome by fear to render aid. Indeed they could not get to the struggling man except by removing the box of snakes at the entrance to the den. By this time the hyenas, tigers and leopards were in a state of frenzy. They bounded up and down in their cages with flendish yells. They tore at the iron bars and beat the walls with fury. The lions, all but one, roared until the building shook, and frightened visitors fled panic stricken. The one lion that remained silent was Laura, a beast that has always shown an almost humen-like devotion to Mr. Stephens. She left her cubs in the rear, and, standing on her hind feet, her paws against the railing, gazed fixed. ly at her friend, utterly heedless of the yelling devils about her. The uproar prought the attendants of the garden to the scene. They were horror-stricken at the sight. By this time the python had worked its fold up to Mr. Stephens' groin. The constriction was terrible. Circulation had been stopped in the lower limbs, and they were numb and trembling. The perspiration ran in streams from the struggiing man's face. His hands were so moist that the scaly thing twisted in them as easily as if loose. Suddenly the serpent seemed to feel its victory near. Is twisted its horrid head and thrust its the same moment one of Stephens' hands became loosened, and the snake, with the speed of lightning, seized and began

swallowing it. The victim was so nearly

overcome that for a moment he stood tot-

tering and the hand had ben swallowed

without an effert to remove It. Tas entire

hand up to the wrist had disappeared

when Stephens sought to withdraw it.
The reptile's mouth closed with a snap.

sinking a fang into the bone at the base

of the thumb and ananoing the fang off.
The pain roused M. Stephens, and with

an almost superhuman strengto he caught

the snake's throat with his free hand and

began to equeeze with the energy of despair. Soon the python grasped for breath and as it opened its mouth he jerked out his hand. By this time the attendants

had secured the snakes in the box and en-

tered the cage, where they beat the pythop

until it relazed its colls, and Mr. Stephens

was taken out and cared for. The bite of

the python is not dangerous, and Mr. phens was in no danger, but the paid

from the bite was excrucia ing until the

following day, when the fang was found

inclined backward, and it was impossible

to free my hand without breaking them, though I did not know I had done so until

the nextday, when I found the fang in

the wound, we also to to be seen to be a wind

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On Saturday, the 16th inst., my barn in Emily was burnt by seel am so weak to help you." He sat blazing shingle from a burning barn on an adjacent farm. On the 21 mand a cheer rang loud and hearty to my claim for loss on contents was adjusted to my sacisfaction, and t day, the 25th, Mr. S. Corneil has a cheque for the amount of my che employers and the workmen, the in full. It is hardly necessary to say that I am highly pleased with the boor, his mind was slow in comfairness of the settlement and the promptness of the insurance compared Curran said, while he listened, but how in paying my claim. Farmers will promote their own interests by the bepit was the question he ever asked himtrusting their insurance business to Mr. Corneil.

JAMES MITCHELL

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Surely nobody was profited by flying the face of great economical laws. But a, what were laws, and what were falla-

plainly. He knocks at

lough it does seem hard; better see the "Philip imagines his discouraged step, ally know nothing about the matter, but not feel like running against the inwhile Philip sat trying to grasp his duty

were turned askance toward him. He and crossed the room to go out, but alcrhaps it is not all quite as plain as you If by higher wages or shorter hours t afraid other mills would leave us being able to sell cheaper, or else the invested go elsewhere, where it can

more profit! Now you get small wages hours, but in the other cases you lose work altogether." Then he looked ing of you. But if there is a loss it be left the hall he felt like walking route that would lead past the little

bouse where they had fed him with oes. It was only a month ago, He It was all dark, but he imagined ig glass hanging there, and

tore it. The desolation made his - Then he looked up at the windows white walls, with the queer little freat things he had dreamed