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April 23.—Police Magistrate McKim held court on Friday. Mr. Kemp, of Sydenham, was arraigned for a violation of the Canada temperance act. Several witnesses were examined but the prosecution failed to make a case. J. L. Whiting defended Mr. Kemp.—The rain on Friday night was much needed, and the fields are looking green once more. - Mr. and Mrs. Myers spent Sunday in Newburg with their friends.

WESTBROOK.

April 23. - James B. Powley is engaged in laying a wall under D. Sheehan's barn. -The telephone line suggested werks like magic, but little is said of the railroad .-Mrs. Henry and Miss Georgie Snook and Miss Annie Morley visited P. M. Grass Wednesday. - The swamp bridge is in good passable condition. - An old cutter at the corner has an interest for those passing with spirited horses. - John Cooke has purchased a cistern to contain 782 gallons. - Miss Fox spent Easter holidays with her father .-George Ashley sold his young colt to Wm. Jackson for \$50.

BARRIEFIELD.

April 23.—The want of a pail is causing inconvenience at the principal well in the village. - Mr. Crozier has moved to his place purchased from Mr. Parkhill. - A beautiful display of geraniums, blooming in all colors, was sent by Mrs. Hutton to St. Mark's church for Easter decoration. Mrs. Jones and a bevy of young ladies placed them in charming groups. - Miss Minnie Baxter has left to take a position in Montreal. - A man. named Harry Williams died this morning at the residence of Bernard Farley of consumption. - Visitors : Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Tay lor, of Montreal, at Major Nash's; Dr. Baker, at Mr. P. McCallum's.

LANARK.

April 22 - Miss Burber and Miss Munro have returned -Mrs. Falconer has left for -Kingston. - Joseph Waters has lost two cows by poison. - John James cut his leg badly with an adze the other day .- Dr. D. Cameron has opened an office at McDon ald's Corners .- It is expected two of our hotels will obtain a license, the Clyde and Victoria. - There is slight talk of James Herron erecting a flour and feed store in the village. - The Clyde river is very low this spring. - Miss Shibbet, of Carleton Place, paid a visit here the other day. - Business is much better here this year than last, seeing we have four shops less. - Early closing will commence on May 1st.

WESTPORT. April 22.-G. F. Reynolds' baby girl died on the 13th. - James Norris is seriously ill from inflammation. - Thomas Scott sold his farm to James McCann for \$650, -The ice is gone off the lakes here. - The Rideau canal is ready for navigation. —Johnson and Lang are erecting a brick house for Darman D. Wolfe on Spring street .- J. H. Whelan put a coat of shingles on his stone store. - The Jackson mine on lat. 18, 3rd con., North Crosby, owned by Capt. N. D. Moore and John Sloan, started to work with full force of experienced men on 17th. - Fall grain looks well; farmers are ploughing and sowing.-H. Hunt has commenced to build a church opposite the R. C. church.-D. P. Alguire's five cheese factories will be started on Monday, 29th.-Patrick O'Haran was very ill last week; he is recovering.

BALLANTYNE'S STATION. April 24. - J. Hysop is suffering from inuries by a kick from a horse. -At Woodburn on Wednesday evening last G. Woods was united to Miss L Morrison by the Rev. Mr. Henderson. -School has been closed for a month through the illness of the teacher, but re-opened on Tuesday with its usual attendance. - J. Edgar has bought a good has returned to Kingston after spending a week with Mrs. R. Ballantyne. - A bad hole in the road opposite J. Edgar's caused by a washout should be repaired or damage will follow. - Visitors : J. Potter and G. Lackie, Brockville.-H. Brown has been appointed assistant foreman on the G.T.R., which he can ably fill. -At the ball in Brockville a young lady, formerly of Woodburn, was belle. - William Dean has a comparatively new gang of men this summer. It is said that the line between Gananoque and King ston will not be doubled tracked this sum mer. - The amounts received for tickets at this station in March and April were far above the same months last year.

MABERLY.

April 22.-W. Moore has re-opened his store, his health having improved. - Mrs. Daniel Maxwell has a young son. - New bridge finished except the railing, and looks fine. - The boys are catching fish. - An accident occurred in Isaac Korry's saw mill on Saturday afternoon. Korry's valuable dog was cut nearly in half by falling on the circular saw ; the men all left the mill greatly excited; a sliver flew from the saw and struck Daniel Maxwell near the jugular vein, drawing blood. The saw was badly damaged, and strange to say the dog is still alive. The saw will be ready for action on Monday .- Matthew Marks, while butting bolts on Saturday, butted a part of his fin ger off with a circular saw in the shingle mill. Stewart Armstrong on Saturday lost a pocket book containing money. - Rev. Mr. White, Amherst Island, lectured here on Tuesday night in the M. E. church on "Luck and Pluck," and on Thursday night on temperance. He preached in the church at 10 a.m. on Friday. - John Moore has moved in the house lately occupied by W. Manders. -On Sunday snow fell and some rain; weather very cool. - Mrs. Joseph Charlton is visiting from Perth, and Mrs. George Lang from Sharbot Lake. - Rev. Mr. Scantlebury preached in the English church on Friday night last .- Another wedding looked for soon.

DELTA. April 22. - The remains of the late W. H. Denaut was taken from the vault last Wednesday and interred in Robertson's ceme tery. - "Cheap John" has closed up business here and started for Winnipeg, stopping at North Bay en route. He took in cash \$4,-914, proceeds of his sales while here. - Dr. -Sinclair is about to remove to Carleton Place, after practicing here for over twenty years. He will leave many friends and a good reputation.-The municipal council met in Phillipsville Saturday, 13th. They granted \$15 for improving the road from the village to the station. The "little Bantams" fought hard against it, but of course failed .- A recount of the ballots on the Kingston & Smith's Falls RR. will take place here on Monday, 29th, at 7 o'clock p.m. by Judge McDonald, which will stir up the little bantams again.-W. Bell was taken ill suddenly in his son's store on Sa. turday evening. - Fish Inspector Hicks ap.

peared on the scene last week. The result was a stampede of spear poles. - Mrs. La. Fleche is about again after a short illness. -

N. Wetheral is remodelling the old M. E. church into a dwelling house. - P. K. Hill sold a three-quarter interest in a Jersey cow the other day for \$50. - Mr. Singleton, postmaster, says that more WHIG's come to this office than any other paper. - We are all afraid that Tommy Green drank too much buttermilk, or is dreaming about that splendid council chamber again.

BATTERSE 4.

April 24.—Rain has greatly improved fall grain and grass. The soil works up in good condition. - The petition, asking that no licenses be granted to our village, is being numerously signed and will be presented this week. -E. Lake is rapidly pushing work on the new school house. - Miss C. Campbell has gone to Watertown to reside. - S. Arthur, of Stratford business college, spent his Easter vacation here at home. - Visitors this week are : Misses G. Anglin, P. Hewton and G. Anglin, Kingston; Mrs. C. Cochrain, Ida Hill; Miss King, Raymond's Cornsrs, and Miss Gertie Denizen, Hartington. -A party of Kingstonians spent Good Friday on our lake -Last Friday night while three young sports were fishing their craft having sprung a leak sank, leaving the occupants gently in the embrace of the water. After great exertion and excitement they reached shore and in the darkness registered a solemn vow between their shattering teeth that 'they would not try it over until. the temperature was a few degrees higher. -Considering the unusual number of marriages occurring for two years past, the people think that hard times promotes matrimony. . If that condition should continue all the marriageable people of the place will be spliced within two years more. We record two more of the happy events, David Sleeth being united to Miss Frankie Paterson and George Clark to Miss Ruthven, of Elgin. -Dame rumour speaks of still another. We will reserve names for next week, when possibly there may be two couples to record.

SEELEY'S BAY.

April 24. - Spring work progressing nicely. -One of our citizens boasts of eating six eggs at Easter, another of eight, and to practically acknowledge the usefulness of this feathered biped, another devours a dozen. This is still too small a story and a fourth party appears on the scene with the reputation of eating fifteen eggs and is still well.-Captain White has been replaced by two female officers. There was some talk of sending male officers but the soldiers stoutly objected when they remembered their experiences. Female officers have given the best satisfaction. Within a few weeks a glorious work has been accomplished here and we earnestly hope it will continue; good meetings and fine collections. The new officers met with a warm reception .-Misses Charlotte and Euretta Gilbert have returned to Watertown.-George Berry spent Easter with his friends here. - James Tierney, Owen Quinn, Riley Smith and William Randat! took a run down from Kingston on Sunday. - Miss T. Burns, a local teacher, was visiting friends in Gananoque on Easter. - The Scott act meeting in the Methodist church Thursday evening was largely attended. Addresses were given by Rev. Mr. Ross, of Westport, Rev. Mr. Henderson, of Pittsburg, and Rev. Mr. Hutchins, of Morton. The chair was filled by Rev. Mr. Meyer. Mr. Ross was personally a stranger to most of us but his remarks were pleasing. Mr. Henderson is a frequent visitor and a welcome one. Mr. Hutchins' remarks were to the point, and everyone seemed to be pleased with the meeting.

SYDENHAM.

April 23.-A deputation from this place visited Ottawa last week in the interest of railway connection. They were courteously received by the premier, who appeared to manifest great interest in the scheme, and promised the deputation that in the railway estimates Sydenham would not be forgotten. It is hoped that it will not be a repetition of the case of the chief butler and Joseph (Woodruff). A branch line to this place would be an incalculable benefit to the mining interests in this district. - Things are looking cheerful since the opening of spring. The saw and grist mills are running full time. Several houses are in course of erecworking horse from W. Brown. - Miss Veal | tion. Ken. Jacquith, acting on the princi ple that there is plenty of room upwards, is adding a story to his dwelling. Numerous new fences are being built, shade trees planted, etc. - J. Franklin McRorey thought "it is not good that man should be alone." His thoughts taking a practical turn resulted in an addition to the McRorey home stead. - At a special meeting of the quarterly board Rev. Mr. Stilwell intimated his intention of leaving the circuit at the end of the present conference year, acting on the divine injunction, "When they persecute you in one city flee to another." A unanimous invitation was extended to Rev. Jas. Simpson, of Cataraqui. Quarterly meeting next Sabbath at 10 a.m. - 11 ebster & Co., of Boston, have opened a mica establishment here with James Chown as foreman. - James Foxton sailed for Englann last week. He is the third member of the family to return to the old land. "Gathering home one by one."-Visitors: Rev. J. Mavety, West Winchester; Miss Ida Lawson, Elginburg; Miss Storms and Miss Wright, Ernesttown; Miss Ethel Booth, Odessa; Joseph Kennedy, Perth ; L. Guess, Kingston.

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