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luesday, 7th of May

MONDAY, May, 1.—The blacksmith MONDAY, May, I.—The blacksmiths have dull times. The roads are so bad that the sons of toil cannot move out. Mr. John Bulgar is at Irish creek, waiting on his son-in-law, Mr. J. Morrissy who is very ill.

Mr. Graham has built one of the finest barns in this district.

Our Miller T. O'Brien has achieved great success in his grist mill.

Jas. Ronan lectured to a large audience last Friday p. m. in Columbus Hall. The vast crowd was enlightened with the eloquent and erudite discourse.

HARD ISLAND. SATURDAY, April, 29.-Mr. Jas.

stands.

Miss Cora Wing is visiting friends at Easton's Corners.

Miss Ella Hewett will spend the summer in this neighborhood with her sister, Mrs. Scott. Welcome.

We are anxious to hear from the Wight's Corners correspondent again, but Frank, we know, has been quite busy. What about the buggy breaking down?

According to report, the fish must

According to report, the fish must have almost jumped ashore. Probably this was about the time M. W. missed this footing on the cross-log.

Farmers report an unusually late seeding, owing to the water still remaining on the land.

SATURDAY, April 29.—The sugar season has at last closed after a pro-fitable run.
Guy Curtis returned home from

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where he studied at Queen's College
Rev. George Bousfield lectured
about "The church of our forefathers"
last Thursday night at the town hall.
It was not well attended.

on Sunday.

The teacher Miss Deir is staying at Mr. J. Con's. Already Miss Deir has won the good will of parents and pupils.

Mr. P. J. Shea has built a pretty the stay of sidewalt to his new house.

step and sidewalk to his new house.
Ed. Keyes has decided to sell his farm and will move to main street, where he will open a general store.

The following is a list of the pupils of S. S. No. 10, who, by diligence, good conduct and regularity, have won a place on the honor roll:—

4th.— Andrew Leeder, Bennie Leeder, Edward Hughes.

3rd.—Frank Giffin, Ray Williams.

5r. H.—Edwin Leeder, George Hughes.

lughes. Jr. II.→Mary Jane Leeder, Lizzie Villiams, Lillie Hughes, Mabel

Average attendance, 18.1.

Maggie Wilkse, Teacher.

Dear Sir,—I send you the following which was scribbled by a friend on the margin of a slip containing a poem entitled "Speak Gently," by George Washington Langford, which slip said friend had received together with a gentle reminder of a delin-

Addison, April 27th, 1893. To BRO. R. KELLY AND MRS. KELLY

We, the officers and members of Addison Lodge No. 358, A. O. U. W., cannot allow this opportunity to pass without extending to you our profound sympathy in your sad bereavement, occasioned by the death of your beloved daughter, Nellie, who has left this world of care and sorrow to dwell with Jesus above.

This sudden change reminds us of the fact that "In the midst of life we are in death," but trust that it is all for the better, and when the summons comes for you (as it must for us all) may it be yours to meet your darling in heaven is the wish of Yours in C. H. P.,

Signed in behalf of Lodge

CLARENCE HAWKS,

Recorder.

Horton 182.
Part Second Class.—Susie Horton
100, Eva Brown 90.
Senior First.—David Gravell.
Junior First.—Harry Horton.
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We regressively the first buying deacon skins. Owing to his delicate state of health, he has been compelled by his physician to abandon agricultural pursuits for sometime, Mr. Ed. Keyes sold a fine calf to Mr. J. Cox. It has a pedigree.

Mr. M. Cox has erected a very substantial grocery.

Messra. E. and Geo. Leeder, T. Flood, D. Judge, I. Hudson, and Rivet were guests at Mr. W. Shea's on Sunday.

The teacher Miss Dair is a series of the superior of the

Jas. F. Gordon has commenced the erection of a frame addition to his new carding mill. It is placed directly ever the creek and will be fitted with a turbine water wheel, to be used to drive the machinery during high water. The fulling, scouring and coloring in connection with the woolen mill will be done in this part of the building.

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ADDISON.

Monday, May, 1.—Miss Lydia Pou-lin, of pleasant valley, has been on the sick list for a few days, but under the skilful treatment of Dr. Stanley Cor-nell she is rapidly improving. Farmers have commenced plough-ing in this vicinity, but report the ground very wet, Seeding will be late in this section if warm, and dry weather does not soon put in an ap-pearance.

SOLVING A MYSTERY

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New Dublia School Report.

Sr. Fourth Class.—Willie Boulton 323, Vienna Kendrick 245, Miriam McConkey 238, Ira Moore 232, Arden Cadwell 215, Charley Boulton 152, Nelson Hoiton\*.

Junior Fourth.—Hillard Kendrick 148, Harold Brown\*, Willie Johnston\*.

Third Class.—Edith Boulton 140, Ethel Horton 118, Ida Earl\*, 28, Wealtha McBratney\*.

Senior Second.—Violet Horton 162, Vivian Horton 145, Mandie Horton 182.

Part Second Class.—Busie Horton 100, Eva Brown 90.

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Accordingly he arrived in good time and after a warm welcome from his youthful. relative began considering plans to enable him to remain in the city for a complete years and lafter the test at least. In his youth he had clerked in the could do almost anything, but he would prefer an agency of some sort, with a salary attached—he did not care much what he did, just so it paid him well, ste.

"The dear old man!' laughed Marion to Junior Second.—Violet Horton 162, Vivian Horton 145, Mandie Horton 182.

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Medical Horton 182, he will be a complete the youth he is too deaf and he is too old to readily become accustomed to city ways and work. But it is nice to have him here with us.

Marion was an artist and Jenette was the housekeeper for them both. They lived very closely in a certain little flat, but he few acquaintances in the city, and the addition of Uncel Tanner to their family gave them an air of comfortable respectability which was very gratifying. For with his clear akin and sow white hair and beard and accurating the could be an

many and survived at the age considered too old on the product of the survived at the ground the survived at the difference of this generation how to shoot. He should be survived at the difference of the survived to the difference of the survived the survived at the difference of the survived that the survived the survived at the difference of the survived that the survived the survived at the difference of the survived that the survived that the survived that the survived that the survived the survived at the difference of the survived that the survived that the survived that the survived that the survived at the difference of the survived that the survived at the difference of the survived that more fully until he had made an examination of the papers given him. And that was the last they heard of his position, although he spent the afternoon in studying various papers and pamphlets. Within a few days he inserted another advertisement to the effect that being a relined teacher he would give private in structions in the opminon branches, and to this notice the answers came more rapidly.

retired teacher he would give private instructions in the common pranches, and to this notice the answers came more rapidly.

The first came in person and when Jenette told Uncle Tanner at the breakfast table that he was wanted in the parlor she was nearly convulsed with isughter.

"It is a young man, and he is too funny for any use!" she exclaimed to Marion, "He was so essred-he could hardly tell me who it was he wanted to see, and when I invited him to be seeated he just stood there twirling his hat and grinning like a Cheshire cat. I'm going to see if he has sat down yet." And she tiptoed to the parlor door.

"No—there he stands, further over by the bookcase than ever, just like he wanted to lose himself in the corner! He hardly speaks above a whisper, and uncle Tanner came out smiling. The following evening was the time appointed for the instructions to begin, and promptly on time the student rang the bell.

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following evening was the time appointed for the instructions to begin, and promptly on time the student rang the bell.

Jenette—who, by the way, was considered quite handsome and dashing—answered his ring, and ushered him into the parlor where Marion was seated.

The poor fellow was frightened out of his wits, and immediately sidled up to the bookcase, ignoring Janette's polite invitation to be seated, to give her his hat, and so on. He seemed much disconcerted by Marion's presence, and looked wistfully toward the bookcase until Unole Tanner appeared and told him to come into the back parlor. Then he whirled around in the most peculiar manner, and literally sild out of the door, leaving Jenette and Marion in a spasm of suppressed laughter.

In the course of a few minutes Marion cut a clipping from the evening paper and took her scrap-book from the top shelf of the bookcase, where it was standing on end, with the leaves slightly parted. She sat down at the table to paste in the clipping, when a folded paper fell out from among its leaves. Marion took it up.

"Why, what is this?" she cried. "Cer-

out from among its leaves. Marion took it up.

"Why, what is this?" she cried. "Certificate of shares—No. 9,989! Share-holder Rosa Schhirkt Well, and who is Rosa Schahrk, pray? And how does this come to be here?

"We know nolody of that name," said Jenette, and they looked at one another in mystified surprise, while Marion unfolded the paper. An imposing official-looking red seal and a completely filled form of legal appearance was displayed to her astonished gaze, and they both began to be frightened.

"Wall I declara! It is the same as

the alumbent that night

Bren Unde Tunes, deef and immers
ing evening classes, was impressed with
the air of mystery pervading the pretty
flat the next morning. They had breakfat, and Marion was propased to go
flown town.

"What's the matter, girls?" he asked,
looking mildly over his spectacles at the
perturbed faces of his nices.

"Nothing, uncle—nothing at all," was
Marion's hasty answer. "I have an errand down town early—that's all."

"I maserry you mustgo so easily. I
Tableth for shown it his bearing and I
would like to have you go with me,
said he.

"I must go right away—I will go with
you next time," said Marion unessly.

But when she strived at the office
where her triend was employed she learned he was out of town, having been called
by telegram the evening before to his
mother's sick-bed, as she was very dangerously ill.

Marion was desperate. For a brief
moment she considered the advisability
of confiding in her friend's employed,
but, as that gentleman was brusque and
husy, she quickly gave up all enth intentions. The danger of fits being found
in her possession had doubled. In her
estimation. If she only knew the address of the company that had issued the
paper! At last she concluded to surrender it to a policeman, who looked unnaully lenient.

But the moment he looked at the
paper he looked at her sharply, then was
so long examining it that a curious
crowd had gathered about him before
he domanded sternly.

"An phere did ye git onto dis yere?"
he damanded sternly.

"An is it your's?"

"No, I"—
"the yere looks moighty crooked!
Phat"—

Just then a white-haired old gentleman succeeded in elbowing his way
through the crowd. He was Uncle
Tanner.

"Why, child!" he exclaimed, "what
does this mean?"

cated system of pipes as had been represented to her. On the contrary, she expressed the conviction that her daughter and son-in law had ascured the co-operation of the whole town to make a fool of her, who was entitled to their love and respect, and she would go back home as soon as she could pack up.

The incident had schieved this degree of seriousness when, one morning, Bruce was again summoned to the kitchen. His mother-la-we had a the kitchen. His mother-la-we had a hand on the fancet, and her face bore a triumphant expression. 'I want you to watch his,' she said, her voice tremulous with suppressed excitement.

She opened the fancet wide. The water poured out with a rush. Then she quick y turned it off. "Now it's stopped, ain't it?" she said.

"Certainly," acquiesced Bruce.

With a jerk of her wrist, the old lady let the water spurt forth.

"Now it's come, ain't it?" she said.

"It surely has,' responded Bruce.

Another jerk, and the water was stopped; another, and it reshed out again; then off and on, with quick jerks, a half-dozen times.

"Why, that's mine!" exclaimed Uncle Tanner.
"Yours? Why, Uncle Tanner, how could that he?" There was a troubled repreach in Marion's voice. The mystery was deepening.
"I got it the other morning of the young man in the office. Do you not see sample marked at the top? He gave it to me to study with other papers, and I was te report if I would act as agent for them."
"Oh, why didn't you tell me, uncle? "I didn't think anything about telling you. It was too intricate for me to explain to others, and so I gave up all thoughts of it. You should have told me before you came down this morning. It would have saved you this embarraement?"
Then, leaking suffinehingly at the stern policeman, who was holding one It would have saved you this embarrassment."

Then, saking unfinehingly at the stern policeman, who was holding one corner of the certificate, he said:

"Would you please, return me this paper! An officer of your discriment can surely see it is all right, and my nicce has made a mistake.

The officer selessed the paper and stattered the crowd, and smiled with satisfation as the respectable old gentleman and the creating young woman, hailed a horse-car up-town.

The ambitious Russian never dreamed of his narrow escape as a villian, but wondered why the ladies suddenly became so gracious to him, and his admiration for handsome Jenette despend into adoration.—Chicage Newss and on, with quick jers, a nan-cosen times.

"Do you see that?" she demanded, breathlessly.

"Of course," responded Bruce, wonderingly: "what of it!"

"What of it!" echoed the old lady, at the top of her voice—"what of it! Do you mean to tell me water can travel eight miles as quick as that? Harper's Bazar.

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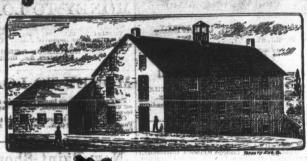
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