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The Canadian Lost.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 12, 1881.

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS OMENER.

VID. THERSIER, Mosers, James Flome ing and James Padget purchased a new threading machine this week from Alre J.

Thomas March. A trotting match came on last Saturday between Mr. Melay's Countsh Chief and Mr. Newton's Highland Hoy for the sum of \$2. The money was won by Newton's horse in three straight heats. Notwithstanding Highland Hor threw two shoes he came out victorious. Time, 5,35,. Although New-ton's horse beat it appears to be a sham, as lockes aways win against common driv-

He finness, You take about your self-binders, but when a man can bind is sheaves per minute, which Mr. Asling actually did by the watch last Monday in the hen of theam or four of the old way would be the cheaper if we could get our binding done up like that, which is at the rate of 1,180 sheaves per Beat that, boys, if you can, flor.

CENTRE MARA HEAVY Laus, - Mr. James Hyan, formerly of Mara, but now realting in Kansas, lost a valuable team of horses and wagen by one of the recent floods, and narrowly escaped drowning by clinging to a piece of

Namow Escape. As a little girl be-longing to Mr. George Hargeare was wat-oring cattle at a well she needentally fell The well was over eight feet deep and half full of water, and the little girl would very soon have been drowned but for the linely assistance of her mother.

BINDING HER are now the order of the day, or rather the order of the night. Mr. V. O'Donnell had a very successful one on Saturday evening, metting over eight acres. the see of self-binders in this locality. Ac THEST. One day about two weeks ago a son of Mr. John Martin left a scythe which no had been using against the fence and a young colt being in the same field to a deep cut on the hind leg by trampling upon it. The colt had to be shot, as the wound could not be properly healed.

MIDLAND.

A NO HE YOUNG MINISTER. We concially the Presbyterian congregation, in er so devoted to the work of his master stry as Mr. James. A son of the manae, Mr. James gave up a inerative secular directe engage in the ministry. He was partly educated in Albany college, state of New York, where his father, Dr. James, was then ecttled as a minister, and partly n Knox college, Toronto. Refusing tempting offices to settle alsowhere, he decided ne four years ago to become missionary n the Midland group, which then embraced six missions. His admirable talents as prescher and administrator were so sue cessfully employed that now his central mission of Midland has felt itself able to support him as its paster. In closing with the call Mr. lames has made great sacriffers, having been offered the pastorate of a large church in San Francisco, with a dipend tour times as large as his present Hut his sense of duty and his loyalty to Canada have led him to prefer a Cana-dim village to the metropiltan city of the Pacific states, | Orillia Packet,

FRANKLIN

ANOTHER REFUGITION, (To the Editor of the Post. We notice in THE Post of Amenst 23th several items from this place were printed, such as that Mr. John live was appointed local preacher for this place. This was intended to throw a star on Mr. Hart. He was appointed leader of the prayer meetings and class leader. Mr. Har is only a young man and the respectable class give him credit for his ability in he way he has conducted church affairs be settled after the collectors get through with their harvest. The collecting is not very suspicious nature as he suspects every person to be dishonest but himself. He is person to be dishonest but himself. He is the last man I would truet... And now he comes it the school leacher. He tries to make the people believe that he had a perfect fight to walk a mile for nails said a named found to be constituted and found to be

BOWNANVILLE,
According of Lieute daughter of Mr.
Acron Robins of Lections with her brother fell from her horse and
brotic her arm a short distance above the

Oney. The oldest resident of Eunichtilem. Mr. James Emplish, agust 24 years,
passed over to the great majority on the
3rd inst. The decement with processes
the first residents of the village, setthing there is 1888. He had resided in the
neighborhood for over half a century.

One Marin.—Bowmanville has 116 old
maids or marriageable maides ladies over
25 years of age. We have this on the authority of two eligible ones of the number.

[Statesman.

CARTWRIGHT. Fin Chop. Mr. John Trewin harvested over neven thousand sheaves from a 14-acre field of apring wheat. Who can beat

NRANT, A BIG FIRE.—An exciting neese occurred on Tuesday week at Mr. R. Lane'n, lot 13, con. 7. A spank from the engine employed to drive the thresher belonging to Mr. John Watson, escaped unchapted at the time; and set fire to a bunch of atraw about twenty feet distant in close proximity to the barn. The engine had ceased running as the time of the discovery of the fire, and all hands were soon on the upot and fighting the flames with prelineworthy energy. Charred and blackened walls attest to the severity of the struggle which saved from destruction much valuable property.—[Statesman.

UPTKRGROVE.

MANA AND RAMA AGRICULTURAL SO-IRTY.-A meeting of the directors of the CIRTY.—A meeting of the directors of the Mara and Itama agricultural society was held at McDonald's Hotel, Uptergrove, on Saturday, Sept. 6th, for the purpose of arranging time and place of show, etc. Members present: Mr. Geo. Holton, president; Mr. James Smith, vice-president; Vm. Bloomfield, James Barber, Robt. Heatty, James McKenzie, Martin Heaty and M. Langun, directors. After preliminary business the advisability of holding the show at languages was taken into the schine machine this week from Mr. J. Evans. The machine was manufactured in Prierboro by Mr. dames Hamilton, who is acknowledged to be one of the best manufacturers in the province.—Herald.

Allithians.

Learne The Course Store. The foundation of the new St. Thomas church is sufficiently advanced to enable the counity need to state that the coffier stone will be laid most probably on Thesday, September 16th. Col. Whitiams, M.P., is expected to have a probably on Thesday. September 16th. Col. Whitiams, M.P., is expected to have the honor of laying the corner stone, Mr. Herseton. Mr. Heaty in the same amount, and we are waiting out the show bills.

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ORIGIA. DROWNED.—Mr. Edward Honry Miles, cutter in Mr. Frank Kean's tailoring department, was drowned in Lake Couchiching on Thursday. He went in swimming when somewhat warm from rowing, and it is supposed was taken with crampe. The body was recovered and buried. The deceased had been at least seven years in Canada, and was to have been married this auturem to wome lady in the vicinity of autumn to young lady in the vicinity of off Hope.
Horning Accident. Tuesday after-

moon the passengers on the steamboat exnorrible manner. A man who lived at Autora lingered listening to the salvation army service and bidding good bye to his friends until the train was in motion, and jumped against a cattle guard. Two cars passed over him, mangling his body fright-

ONTARIO COUNTY. Tife Hanvert Moon.—Fair Cynthia's beams, slooding the streets of our beautiful town and the waters of the harbor and lake with a caim, clear light, have made the warm nighter of this week enchanting by lovely out of doors. Many charming maidens have been making sad have with hearts while the dimpled archer Cupid has smiled thereon. - Whitby Chronicle.

smiled thereon.— Whitby Chronicle.
SAD DROWNING ACCIDENT.—Last Tuesday evening the eldest son of Mr. John Stephenson of Scugog island, selad of ten, was drowned in Scugog lake while bathing with some school mater. The body was not found until next morning.

PAINTIT. ACCIDENT.—A boy named Danie about resident was not year of several processing.

via about twelve years of age, was carrying a crade on lot 22, 4th con- of Uxbridge, when he unfortunately cut his knee just below the knee cap, the knife opening the joins. It is doubtful if he gets over the mishap, but if he does his leg will be always at if.

MINDEN.

ALLEGED IRREGULARITIES.—The Echo charges Mr. Mooney, registrar, with vari-ous irregularities and urges his dismissal

from office.

CATTLE FOR TORONTO.—Mr. Ell Valentine left this district for Toronto on Monday next with fifty head of cattle for market. We are told that Mr. Valentine will continue buying up cattle for the Toronto market on his return here.

BANN BUNNED.—G. A. Carson of Minden.

township seems to have been very unfor-tunate this year. This spring he was seri-ously injured by a-bull, and last week his outly injusted by a bull, and last week his barn on lot 32, con-1, was burned to the ground, having been ignited by a clearing to fire, which had been started close to it. He lost six tone of hay and had no insurance. Fortunately his stock was at the other farm on lot 31, con-t, where he lived, and were thus award from the flames.

Howev. - Mr. R. C. Garratt, our gental townsman, has done a big thing in honey. He took from one box of a hive on Wednesday week no less than 70 lbs. of hency each rack contained about seven pounds, there being ten racks removed from the leve-This honey was made in a German hive, which Mr. Garratt thinks is more "get-atable" and better sclapted to the bees of this country than either the Henry or Thomas make of hives. | Keho.

PRESERVERY OF LINDSAY. The preabytery of Lindsay met at Wood-ville on Tuesday, August 28th, 1884, Rev. A. Currie, M. A., moderator, Ten ministers and five elders were present. The minutes of 24th May, 17th and 24th June were read and sustained. The moderator's year having expired he requested the preabytery to along management, when it was year having expired he requested the prea-bytery to elect saucersor, when it was moved by Rev. Mr. Acheson, seconded by the Hev. D. McDonaid, and unusimously carried, that Rev. H. Sinclair be moderator. Mr. Sinclair stated that grateful for the honor conferred on him, he would request to be relieved from the office and duty owing to the state of his health. Having heart Mr. Sinclair, it was moved by Rev. Mr. Stevenson, seconded by Rev. Mr. Ross, and agreed that the presbytery express their regret that Mr. Sinclair is unable to act as moderator, their sympathy with him their repret that Mr. Sinclair is thable to not as moderator, their sympathy with him in his sickness, and appoint the Rev. D. McDonaid moderator, Mr. Currie retired from the chair and Mr. McDonaid entered on his onice as moderator. It was moved by Mr. Acheson, seconded by Mr. Ross and agreed, that the thanks of the presbytery be tendered to the retiring moderator for the fatthful manner is which he had d is charged the duties of the office. Rev. D. McDonaid of Glenarm was appointed to dispense the ordinance of the Lord's support at Digby and Carden is the room of Mr. Sinclair. Success is the room of Mr. Sinclair. Success are carefully and correctly hops. The other success records were ordered to be forward as seat regular meetdeath of Mr. Samuel L. McRimuel of Us-bridge, and to convey to his becaused wife and family, and also to the congregation which he represented in this court, an enurant sentrance of its sympathy with those in their unitation, with the proper that he who called his servent to receive his reward will heat the servent to receive his reward will heat the servent and supply the loss of those who mourn the removal of that servant. The next regular meeting to be held at Limitary on the last Tuesday of Nevember at 11 a.m.—James R. Scott, presbytery clerk.

TORONTO. SINGULAR DROWNING ACCIDENT, —Accident one year old beby was drowned in Toronto bey Sunday evening in a singular way. The parents were coming back from the island in a ferry steamer, and when about forty feet from the wharf the boat's gaugway was removed. The beby was strapped in its carriage, which sat on the lower dock. A number of the passentency massed over to its carriage, which sat on the lower deck. A number of the passengers passed over to the port side of the boat, which caused her to careen. The carriage, which atood unwatched, enddenly rolled down the incline into the water. It was but the work of a second. The carriage and its occupant sank immediately. All attempts at rescue proved futile. A constable with his grappling irons brought to the surface the unfortunate infant, which lay dead in its carriage. The grief of the parents can well be imagined.

HORNCASTLE.

Boss Trensance, The Forguson brothers are around amongst the farmers in this reighborhood with their threshing manufactures. ere are around amongst the farmers in the neighborhood with their threshing machine doing excellent work, beating anything of the kind that we have had in this section for some time. On Thursday last they threshed for Mr. Ashley of Carden several hundred ouehele of grain, turning off over a bushel of peas per minute. On Saturday he threshed for our poetmaster and he says that they are the best threshers has seen in this part. If you want prod work done in the threshing line employ the Fernassa brothers, for they are both threshers.

HARVESTING. - The harvest in this HARVESTING.—The harvest in this section is pretty well gathered in, and it is one of the most bountiful harvests we have had. Threshing is going on lively and the yield is good. Spring wheat is turning out well. Mr. Sharp threshed over one hundred bushels of white Russian from four acres of land. That is not had for this back country, especially when we take into consideration the great number of atumns and stones there is on the ber of stumps and stones there is on the

SUNDERLAND.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
RETURNED.—Mr. F. H. Grendinning and Miss Linzie Glendinning returned last week from their visit to "the land of the heather and mist." They report a very enjoyable trip over in May last, but on the enjoyable trip over in May last, but on the return trip the weather was very rough.

PERSONALS,—Miss Emma Wintield of Listowel is visiting at her sister's, Mrs. T. B. Frankish..... The Misses Foster of Lindsay are spending a few days here.... Miss Nellie Bason has been visiting a week or two at her sister's, Mrs. Pratt, in Uxbridge.... Miss Rena Burcheil has also been visiting in Uxbridge.... Miss Bell of Uxbridge is visiting a few days at Mr. Archer's.... Mr. J. Crotty, we believe, is coming back to Sunderland to take a position in Mr. G. B. Gordon's store. Johnny is very popular and we extend him a coris very popular and we extend him a cordial welcome.

CRICKET.-Have Lindsay cricket club waked up to the fact that our club held their challenge of last June for a match not yet played? If they cannot come here our club will go there and wipe out Lindsay's SPORTS.—The local sports are practising every evening throwing the heavy weight, jumping, etc. All due deference is shown

the ladies when passing, of course.
FALL SHOW.—The Brock township fair formises to be grand success this year. The posters are not yet out.
Excussion. — Quite a few of our village

folk took in the cheap excursion to Midland to attend the regatta on the 2nd.

Picnic.—The West Brock Episcopal church held their annual picnic at West Brock on Friday last, 5th inst. A large number from this village attended, principally the young people. A lively time was spent there and a livelier time coming

BREVITIES. Intending purchasers would be wise to examine Mr. A. E. Micke' wellassorted stock of hardware, tins, stoves, etc. See advt.... Rev. Mr. Davidson of lixbridge occupied the English church oulpit on Sunday, 31st ult ... bite from his horse recently..... Most of our farmers are about finished harvesting and are preparing to attend the Toronto exhibition..... A good many will go to the

Some Times We Would lake to KNOW.—Why some benevolent person does not not nail down the loose boards on our sidewalknand gain the evertasting thanks of pedestrians....Who was left by the train-last Friday night?.....Who left the sticks wid the peas on, begorrar Where the boys were driving last Sunday?

FENELON.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. - The council met arsuant to adjournment at Rosedale. August 29th, all the members being pres ent. The reeve in the chair. The minutes last session were read and approved. he clerk read a communications from J. I. Palmer in regard to a bridge in the 7th con., and from S. Pollock in regard to a fence in the 3rd con. Moved by Mr. Palmer, seconded by Mr. Hall, that the county treasurer be instructed to charge the arrears charged against lot 20 in the h con. to this municipality.—Carried. oved by Mr. Palmer, seconded by Mr. oynes, that this council grant \$15 on the osedale road at lot 22, to be paid when the axes are collected, and that Jan. Bro shire be a commissioner to expend the same.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Palmer, seconded by Mr. Moynes, that David Milseconded by Mr. Moynes, that David Miller be allowed for his road work for this year, he having performed it last year. Carried. Moved by Mr. Moynes, seconded by Mr. Hall, that a by-law be now introduced and read a first time to levy and collect the annual rates.—Carried. By-law received and readed in the world. lect the annual rates.—Larried. By have received and passed in the usual manner, Mr. Hall in the chair. Moved by Mr. Palmer, seconded by Mr. Moynes, that a by-law to appoint dep-returning officers for holding the elections of 1885 be received and ead a first time.—Carried. By-law received mand read a first time and passed in the usual manner, Mr. Moynes in the chair. Moved by Mr. Moynes, seconded by Mr. Rall that John E. Fittal be appointed collector of taxes for the year 18%, and that a lector of taxes for the year 1881, and that a by-law be introduced to confirm the same, by-law received and passed in the usual manner, Mr. Palmer in the chair. Moved by Mr. Palmer, seconded by Mr. Moynes, that Mr. Hall be instructed to have the planks on McLaren's creek bridge spiked down.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Smithson, seconded by Mr. Moynes, that the following bills be paid: Rebt. Neebitt, 221 rods gravel. Morner, that the following bills be paid: Rebt, Neebitt, 22; rode gravel, \$1.70; M. Haygarth, 22 rode gravel, \$1.70; W. G. Webeter, two stone hammers and repairs to several scrapers, \$5.05; Newton Bros., printing voters list, auditor's reports, etc., \$27.30; E. D. Hand, advertising court of revision, \$2; Robean & Allan, three road scrapers, 18.75; Geo. Bates, repairs to bridge south of Cambeny, \$1.50; J. Y. Powell, plants for entwest on Maripeon boundary, \$2.50—and the derk is hereby instructed to demand one half of sold amount from the municipality of Maripeon, John Carrier, \$5, being payment in full of all claims for timber removed off of roadend put on his land; Malestin McLavyre, repairing Roadine pricing, 23 points.—Carried, Moveet by Mr. Paimer, magnified by Mr. Paimer and Mr. Paimer positive of the filles of the

YELVERTON

MOUNT HUREB. MORE ENTERPRISE,—Mesers. R. Hart & Bro. are again on the old route with their new model threshing machine, "The Fairy Queen." They do the best work of any machine that ever came into this neighborhood. As Beb is an old hand at the business he is bound to give satisfaction. Give Bob a chance.

HARTLEY. [Correspondence of The Post.]
PERSONAL—Mr. Win. Campbell, M. D., accompanied by Mrs. Patterson of Woodville, was visiting friends in this vicinity.

Miss Ellen McMillan has returned home.....Mr. Haggard of Lucknow is visiting friends in this locality. We expect when Mr. Haggard returns our population will be minus one.

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Things we Would Like to See.—The

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FASTER STILL.—Last Monday week Mr. Andrew Rutherford bound 253 stocks of outs, twelve sheaves to the stock, in twelve hours on Mr. John Graham's farm in Verulam. This beats Mr. Truax's record—the next best in this locality—by twenty-one stocks, and Mr. Rutherford has good cause to feel proud of his achievement, especially as he is only 17 years and 8 months old.

Kicked by a Cow.—C. Murchison, aged 12 years, son of Mr. Neil Murchison, of the 4th con. of Fenelon, met with a very severe accident on Saturday week while milking a cow, the animal breaking the large bone of his less by a kick. Dr. Wilson set the fracture and the lad is doing well.

A Bad Fall.—On Thursday evening of last week Russell Jewell, a lad about eleven years old, while playing with a companion was thrown from the sidewalk so violently that his elbow joint was dislocated, both bones of the forearm being forced backwards. The dislocation was reduced by Drs. Wilson & Wilson.

A Brar Trapped.—Mr. Thos. Robson, jr., of Somerville caught a bearfin a steel tran Montay worning week. When found

A Brar Trapped.—Mr. Thos. Robson, jr., of Somerville caught a bearfin a steel trap Monday morning week. When found its leg was cut through all but a single tendon, and the animal would probably have escaped in a short time, minus part of the limb. As fresh tracks have since been seen in the vicinity, it is certain that the victim's mate is around. A couple of years ago Mr. Robson trapped two bears at exactly the same spot.—[Gazette.

UDORA.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
DREADFUL ACCIDENT.—A serious and painful accident happened to one of Mr. Ouderkirk's son's on Saturday last, while The horses being driven by an elder brother took fright and ran away, throwing the boy off the rig. In falling his face struck ing a dreadill wound extending from back of the head right across and nearly severing the right ear and laying the cheek open to the bone. There is much sympathy for the injured lad.

BLACK, RIVER BRIDGE.—Mr. Raynard,

the popular councilman for Georgina, has secured a grant of money for repairing the Black river bridge. It is in a very dangerous state at present..... It is currently reported hereabouts that the present highly respected reeve of the w. of Scott will resign at the explanation of the current year. sign at the expiration of the current year in consequence of failing health, and will likely be succeeded by a prominent farmer who lives in a tall brick mansion a short distance to the south of here.

REFUSED.—Mr. Webster, I understand,

has declined to accept the offer of an additional lifty dollars to the price previously offered by the gentleman from Parkdale for his, Mr. W's., beautiful two-year-old colt, "Don Veque." DISCUSSING THE GREAT ISSUES. - The

I'dora groceryman and the village states-man, with looks profound, fought many a-well contested field during vacation on the subjects now engaging not only the lay and clerical elements of the church, but also the higher order of politiciaus and states-men, the Toronto Giobe and Mail, i. e., the Scott act, conspiracy case, boundary award, etc. Further on I will endeavor to briefly refer to some of the argumenta adduced pro and con-

PETERBORO.

TALL.—Mr. Vosburg of Norwood has a stalk of western corn 12 ft. high.

Model. School.—A county model school for Peterboro has been established at Nor-

AN EGG-EATING MATCH.-On Saturday night an egg-eating match took place in a George st. grocery. A basket containing six dozen and nine eggs stood on the counter, and two men standing by agreed that the man who ate the least number of eggs should pay for the number eaten. The two accordingly started and alternately swallowed shell fulls of albuminous substance. Before long the basket was emptied, one man having esten three dozen and five eggs and the other three dozen and four. The winning man said he thought he was good for another dozen.—[Review. Degoverner of the Orona Res.—Monday. DROWNED IN THE OTONABEE. last a young man named Lewis Drake, who has for some years followed the occupation of river driver, was drowned in the Otonabee. A number of men were engaged in driving logs for Mr. Alfred McDonald of the Point St. Charles saw mill, about one mile and a haif above the Red mills. They found it necessary to cross the river, and for this purpose made use of a punt. Drake said he would wade across, and according ly followed the others over in the water. When about half way over the current, which runs swift at this spot, took him off his feet. He was carrying a lever in his hand, and when he found himself going he dropped it and struck out for the shore. In the meantime the the others had got In the meantime the the others had got safely schore and did not dream of any danger overtaking the unfortunate man. and then to the horror of those who were watching him threw up his hands and sauk

watching him threw up his hands and sauk
to rise no more. It is probable that he took
crampe from being in the water se long,
and sithough so near land was unable to
hold out longer. Search was at once instituted for the body, such after fifteen minutes it was found and conveyed to the residence of the decased. Draise was a macried man, but had no family. -{Review.

PAINPUT. ACCIDENT.—On Wednesday of
last week the wife of Mr. M. Sanderson,
reeve of Smith, met with a painful accident and one that will affect her for some
months. She was, is company with her
son and Miss Nichola, driving to town. At
the high bank, corner of London and Rubidguetts, the horse skied at one of those
burning cure that are a curse to the tewn. lidny attended to her injuries, water were other than the broken arm, but not of

UXBRIDGE.

ANOTHER DISASTROUS FIRE.—Uxbridge the again visited by a disastrous fire between two and three o'clock on Thursday norning. The large building occupied by the Gagnes Uranhart would be supported to be Mr. George Urquiant was discovered to be on fire. The building was totally gutted and all its contents destroyed, amongst which were a number of stoves. A stable north of the main building was also destroyed, but the horse was got out safe. Another stable to the east of this was also badly damaged, and a shed in the rear of J. Galloway's depot was also injured, as well as a lot of new lumber, which, with all the buildings, were the property of Mr. Henry. The firemen worked well, and there being an ample supply of water the fire was prevented from spreading to the large number of good buildings in the vicinity. Without doubt the water works asved more than its total cost in this one fire. The brigade deserve high praise. There is not the slightest doubt but the house was set on fire. The buildings destroyed were an eyescre to the village.—
[Guardian byed were an eyesore to the village.

Rus Broken.—Mrs. Sultivan, of 5th con. of Uxbridge, had a couple of her ribe broken some days ago. She was getting out of a wagon and fell; the horses started and one wheel passed over her.—[Journal.

VERULAM.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.—The council met in the town hall, Bebesygeon, August 30th, 1884, according to adjournment. Memberspresent: the reeve, deputy-reeve and Couns. Braden and Lamb. The minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed. County Library than contemporary the contemporary than the contemporary tha Braden and Lamb. The minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed. Coun. Lithgow then entered and took his seat. Moved by Coun. Lithgow, seconded by Dep.-reeve Kennedy, that this council at its next meeting, to be held on Saturday, 4th October, intend passing a by-law closing the read through lots I and 2 in the 10th com., and conveying the lands to the owners of said lots, and opening another in lieu thereof on the morth side of said lot 2.—Carried. A petition from R. Steele and 65 others, praying for a grant to open a road across the 3th and 9th cons., between lots 5 and 6 was laid on the table. Moved by Coun. Braden, seconded by Dep.-reeve Kennedy, that \$100 be granted to open the quarter line between lots 5 and 6, across the 8th and 9th cons., and that J. Lithgow be the commissioner for the same.—Carried. Moved by Coun. Lamb, seconded by Coun. Braden, that John Johnston be appointed collector at a salary of \$100, and that a by-law be read and passed confirming the same.—Carried. Moved by Coun. Braden, seconded by Dep.-reeve Kennedy, that a by-law levying the taxes for the year 1884 be read and passed.—Carried. Moved by Coun. Lamb, seconded by Dep.-reeve Kennedy, that a by-law be read and passed, confirming the report of a committee for the formation of a union school section between Verulam and Somerville, to be known ass.s. No.7, Verulam and Somerville.—Carried. Moved by Coun. Lamb, seconded by Coun. Braden, that the following accounts be paid and orders drawn on the treasurer for the same:—

-Carried. On motion of Mr. Lamb, council adjourned to Saturday, 4th October.

statement headings. Just the thing for medi cal men, druggists and others. Write for san oles. THE CANADIAN POST, Lindsay.

RAYS OF MIRTH. —It is money makes the mare go: and that is one of the things the matter with Maud S.

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the peerless dentifrice, renders the teeth pearly white, the breath sweet, removes tartar from the teeth without iajuring the enamel. Sold by A. Higinbotham, druggist, Lindsay. Price 25c.

-"William Aster's new yacht will cost \$25, 000 s year to maintain." We didn't suppose it was so expensive to board a yacht.

is one of the most unpleasant and injurious conditions of the human system. Flint's Mandrake Pills relieve the bowels; act as a tonic seas to restore the organate a healthy condition. Sold by A. Higinbotham, druggist, Lindsay. 25c.—5-2.

PORT PERRY FIRE.

CARD. We, the undersigned desire to express on

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icere thanks to the "CITIZENS INSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA" for their promptness in ing their cheques in full settlement of our cases by the late fire. Claim papers only reaching Montreal on Monday and their cheques for the same being issued on Tuesday, shows us plainly that they fully appreciate our immedia requirements in this serious calamity by which

> W. H. MCCAW, B. F. ACKERMAN, C. B. DIESFELD & W. F. DOLL I W. DAVIS & SON, J. W. DAVIS, D. LEDINGHAM, W. M.

J. NOTT, Sec. V. 183, A.F. & A.M., HENRY CHARLES. DAVENPORT, JONES & Co., W. T. PARRISH T. S. CORRIGAN. J. W. ISAACS, North Star En

compment, No. 18, LO.O.F. N. F. PATTERSON, Q. C. Port Perry, 16th July, 1984.

Lindsey, Aug. 25th, 1884.—1303.

G. Anderson, Fenelon Falls.

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