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ed by fire. They were the property of Miss
M. Ne ils and Mr. Aimes Luliberte, and were
situated to the extreme east of the east ward
so that the fire prices log was unable to reach them As no suitable reason can be assigned for the couff.grain it is supposed that the fire was the work of an incendiary. We have been very for: muste in having few fires this winter as compared with last year. But perhaps they are only beginning to come. HORSES WANTED -Four first-class horses Wented, to weigh not learthen 1800 lbs. each.
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and see what he can do for you .- 5.tf. THE WARDER had a worthy representative in Miss D Courtemarche at the baseball carnival last Friday night. The costume was pretty, in face the fair representative quite

attered THE WARDER. IT IS THE INTENTION of Mr. Stevens, B A coience master at the collegiate institute, to make some experiments with the new photography. Mr. Stevens thinks he can encessfully photograph; if so, then there will be few secrete at school. For instance, there will be no need of a king how long one studied last night, or if one has a pound of taffy in one's pocket to which he is giving more attention

ALBERT JEWETT'S livery, hack and boarding stables. York street, Lindsay, in the rear of Sumpson house. Everything first class, Special attention given to funerals and weddings. Hack meets all trains. Hack stands east side of walk up to the station platform.

-74-ly. THE FRIENDS OF MRS F L SOMERVILLE THE FRIENDS OF MRS F L. SOMERVILLE were shocked to learn of her sad and sudden death Monday at the family residence 334 Rubridge street, Peterboro. The deceased was not seriously indisposed until Sunday morning, but in spite of all that medical skil could do after her unexpected illness, she died Sunday afternoon. The deceased was a native of Peterboro, being the daughter of the late Geo. Jenkins and was at one time a resident of Linday for some three years, She had a wide circle of friends both here and in Peterborough, among whom she was most highly borough, among whom she was most highly esteemed. She leaves a husband and four young children to mourn her demise.

MUSIC —Mr. J. Parnell Morris, to Toron Conservatory of Music, organist and choir master of St Andrew's church, teacher of Piano Voice and Harmony, is prepared to accept a limited number of pupils.—79-tf.

Children Cy for Pitcher's Castoria

A lover loves pearly teeth and sweet breath -Odoruma secures buth.—15 26.

CURLING.—The Lindeay curiers invaded Toronto last week, some sixty strong, and engaged the principal risked the city. They were victorious over the Caledonians and the Torontos but met defeat at the hands of the Granites and Prospect Park. The day following the bug matches three Lindeay rinks prayed and badly defeated three rinks of the Torontos

WHEN COMING TO TOWN call at Jewett's estaurant and get a warm sunch.-29tf. THE BEST LUNCE for 15 cents is at W. J Morton's, 49 Kent Street, Lindsay.—26-tf.

THE STUDENTS of the collegiate institute and the many friends of Miss Hillock of the collegiate staff were shocked to hear of the death of her mother, Mrs. Hillock of Toronto. Mrs. Hillock was taken with a stroke of paralysis last week to which she succumbed on Sunday. The deceased lady was well and favoraby known in town and to those who had dealings with mission circles in Toronto in which she was ever an active worker.

Show Case for Sale.—Mr. Jos. King, gunsmith, William-st., has for sale, cheap, a good wises show case.—11-tf.

PUBL'C LIBRARY.—There is one worthy institution in this town that is not supported as it should be by the people. We refer to the Public Library. It has a large selection of books and of late we believe no better selections have been made in the province. And yet out of a place of seven thousand inhabitants very few supporters can be obtained. This speaks well for the literary taste and reading habit of our people. There are scores of young people in town who are starving their minds, preventing their tastes and wasting their time reading trashy sentimental rot and who are dilly dallying in irrivolous amusements, who ought to belong to the institute, read good, wholesome, instructive literature, learn to think and in some way fit themselves for places in life higher than can be filled by empty brained simpletons. There are works on science, art, history, biography, etc. If some of the young men who have at present so much time wasting on their hands would take this advice they might depend upon it that they would not be the PUBL'C LIBRARY.—There is one worthy depend upon it that they would not be the first turned away, when the staff has to be reduced and more than that, they would hold a place in the estimation of the community, which they are very far from holding now.

SMYTH'S GROCERY opposite the market pay oash for butter, eggs, fruit, bacon, hams, lard, tallow, etc.—18 tf. WASHINGTON AS A POLITICIAN.—General Greety's article in the March Ledies' Home

Journal upon "The personal side of Washing-ton" will show that Washington was largely influenced by his environments, but also that he steadily tended toward the higher standards of the present age, especially as regards his habits and ideals. Of the first election in which he ac ively participated General Greely writes: "In his younger days Washington extended at his first election the usual postelection hospitality, which, in those days, consisted in the minimum amount of food with the m ximum amount of spirits. We find him p-ying an account for such an entertain-ment for some four bundred voters, where the meet for some four bucdred voters, where the account was three shillings for food and thirty-seven for liquors. The capacity of the average drinker may, perhaps, be placed at three quarts at a sitting, as derived from this account, which covered one hogs head of punch, nine bowls of punch, forty gallons of punch, nine bowls of punch, forty gallons of wine and forty gallons of beer. Washington, who was not present, expressed his attributed at the becaused widow the one who had so faithfully cored and tended him during his largering illness. As a lawyer Mr. MoLanghlin agent that he feared he had not been liberal enough, and expressed the hope that he had not neglected those who had voted in the opposition. His reflective mind and acute observation soon noted the ravages made by dripk, and doubtless confirmed that personal moderation which never permitted him to run into excess of any kind. In the provincial army, when general charges of drunkenness were made against the Virginia troops, there was no word against the virginia troops, there was no word against Washington personally, He had, moreover, thus early deplored it as a serious vice, forbade it by stringent orders, and applied a hundred lashes to every man found drunk. Still later he wrote that 'ginsound drunk. Still later he wrote that 'ginshops served to ruin the proprietor and those
who make the most frequent application to
them,' and in advising his nephew he adds,
'Refrain from drink, which is a source of all
evil and the ruin of half the workmen of this
country,' "—The Ladies' Home Journal,
Philadelphia.

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VICTORIA AND HALIBURTON AS SUMMER RE ORTS — Now that municipalities and com-munities are presenting their claims before the public as summer resorts. we would remind those contemplating spending an outing next summer, that they can have access to no b-tter or healthier place than our own county. If you desire a resort, attendant with all the gay scenes and the society of the popular places, try Sturgeon Point. If you be inclin ed towards an outing 'far from the maddening crowd," travel a few miles farther north and your wish is gratified. There is the wi'd, rocky scenery of the Mushcka lakes and there too, almost adjuining it, you have those beauti-Pauline, song,

Those useless questions. — "Did you fall"? ne anxiously enquired as he rushed up to assist her to rise from the icy board walk on Kent et. west. "No", she soonfully replied with a fish from her azure eyes. "I only sat down to try and find a four leafed with mask-nonge, hass, tront, pike fresh. bear, and fish till your back-te are overflowing with meskanonge, base, trout, pike, freehwater herring; and if somewhat of a yachtsman, eail your boat for miles upon miles on Balsam lake, uninterrupted for lock of space or veer-ing winds caused by many islands. Rather adventurous with a little bit of romance in adventurous with a little bit of romance in your nature, take a chum, a light cance, a tent, a few necessities of life and paddle up north. Heal your cance over many portages, examine the numerous little bays, creeks and thickly wooded forests where few. if any, men have been before. Live like a La Salle or a Champlain for a few weeks, and then come back strong and ready for a good nine months work in an office, or whatever business you work in an office, or whatever business you engage in, and amuse your friends of an evening wi h tales of adventure and pleasant times in the northern counties, perchance write a book, who knows? As a summer rewrite a book, who knows? As a summer resort, a health resort, or a place for a few weeks hunting, fishing, camping or canceing, our northern chain of laker and rivers possess these and many more advantages. With good railway communications, g od advertising, and with the notice which the G T R are and with the notice which the GT. R are now giving them, there is every reason to believe that more pleasure seckers than ever will flick to our lakes next summer. Hall-button and victoria people are proud of their lakes, their woods and scenery, and well they may be, and as they are proud of them, so will the numerous summer victors be in years to come, as they are now proud of Muskoka and other places which do not in the least appraes our own county. It may seem rather end other places which do not in the least surpass our own county. It may seem rather premature taiking of animer resorts at this seeson of the year, especially when the thermometer is as low as it has been of late. However as so many make their preparations for the summer curings in the spring, a few words of advice in this line may not be out of place.

A MARRIAGE LICENSE FOR \$2.00, of Hughan & C.'y jewelry store, 52 Kent street, Lindsey.—17-ly.

MARRIAGE LIGHTERS.—J. Britton (of the firm of Britton Bros., jewellers, Lindsey,) issues a marriage license for \$2.00, fast end of Kant etreet.—1770-tt.

A CHART, showing decayed teeth of school chi dren will be given free by Dr. Neelands before 9 a m. and after 5 p.m.—19 tf.

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Convention — The conservatives of the west racing of Outerio met in section on Saturday last in Stanfiville. Two candidates were numered. Mr. McGormick, ex reeve of Whitschurch, and Lieut-Gol. N. J. Patterson Q C. of Uxbridge. On the ballot being taken O l Patterson had a maj rity, the nomination a terwards being made unanimous. Addresses were delivered by Col. Patterson, Mr. J H. Metcalf M.P., Kingston; Senator Forguson, Maj r R R. McL-man M P., Mr. Powell M.P. for Westmoreland, N.R., and Mr. Spence of Palmerston. The meeting closed with cheers for the Queen, the speakers and Co. Patterson.

We regret to learn that Mr. Geo, Matchett te again seriously ill, but hope to soon see him again restored to his wonted health and

Boys' BRIGADE.—The boys' brigade

Boys' Brigade.—The boys' brigade organized a few months ago in connection with the St. Andrew's Sunday school has been making good progress. The company comprises all who wish to join between the ages of aims and cighteen, and are members of St. Andrew's Sunday school. Quite a quantity of eace belts, havesacks, e.c., have been bought for the nows, so that before long they will be able to appear in quite a soldierly appearance, which added to the excellent way in which they have prepared their drill, will make quite a sensation on Lindsay streets indeed. It is thought that before long every Sunday school in town will organize one or more companies, when a battalion will be formed with regular staff, colonel, majors, etc. The boys then predicate an annual camp and drill up the lakes and pleasantries connected therewith. The whole trend of the idea is a good one and we hope that all these good intentions will be carried out. Any organization which touds to raise a boy pnysically and tion which tends to raise a boy physically and morally is a good one and deserves support.

A GOOD MOVE.—That movement in Toronto in favor of the examination of the teeth of the public school children, with the object of checking, if possible, the remarkable tendency checking, it possible, the remarkable tendency to premature decay, so generally seen, is a good one. The circumstances which cause such a rapid increase in the use of eyeglesses and spectacles by the young is also one which should be taken into consideration. Whether it be typography of the books used, the electric lights or the defects in the plan of lighting school horses or sympthing also it is lighting school houses, or something else, it is certain that the defective vision is rapidly increasing. The number of children even in our own rublic schools who have bad teetb, poor eye-ight, and are suffering from catarra-nd diseases of a similar nature is appalling. Steps towards reform have only hereto ore been convention topics but now that the good work has started let it continue.

POARDERS WANTED. - Two gentlemen boarders wanted at N . 2 Dalv's terrace, -26-1. GET AN ACCIDENT POLICY in "The Ocean" with Middleton, 103 Kent street.

OBITUARY.—Great sorrow was expressed by the triends of the late M. Howard McLaughlin when it was learned of his death on Tuesday was a young man with bright prospects before him, having graduated with high honors in 1892 then entering into partnership with his brother, Mr. B. J. McLaughlin of town. Even during his brief career as a lawyer he gave every promise of attaining success in his encoun profession. As a student deceased was faithful and carnest in his studies. Born in Excelon township in 1866, he event his early Fenelon township in 1866, he spent his early echool days in Cameron. After spending a few years in business in Norland he again few years in business in Norland he again returned to school, attending the Cobourg high school, carrying off the highest honors there. Teaching a few years he entered the Lindsay high school and matriculated from thence in 1887, and flaished his law course in 1892. The deceased leaves two brothers, Mr. R. J. McLaughlin of town and Rev. J. F. McLaughlin of Verteria waterstry. Terento. McLaughlin of Victoria university. Toronto, and one sister, Mrs. Wm. Reid of Lorceville The funeral took place from the family residence on Bond street yesterday (Thursday) and was largely attended.

THE SECRET OF GOOD CROPS.—The modern farmer is not content to use the antiquated tools and methods of his fathers. In this age of keen competition, the farmer who wishes to prosper, needs and gets the most improved farming implements; and by reading the best agricultural liverature, he keeps in touch with agricultural literature, he keeps is touch with the spirit of progress that prevades our farming communities. He is particular, also, in regard to the kind of seed he plants and the manner of planting it. The seeds must be of highest fertility and grown from the highest cultivated and most profitable varieties of stock. The great seed ii.m of D. M. Ferry & Co., Windsor, Ont., fully appreciate this fact, as is attested by their progressive business methods and the quality of the seed which they supply farmers and gardeners through they supp'y farmers and gardeners through the dealers all over the country. The reliability and fertility of their seeds are proverbial and the largest seed business in the world has been created by their sale. In evidence of this firm's knowledge of the wants and re- Middl ton for rates. -31 2, quirements of planters, large and small, is Ferry's Seed Annual for 1896. This book is of the greatest value to farmers and gardeners -a veritable encyclor edia of planting and farming knowledge. It contains more useful and practical information than many text beeks that are sold for a dollar of more, yet it will be melled free to any one sending his name and address on a postal card to the firm. WANTED. —A good man or boy for general work. Must have testimonials, steady employment and good wages. App'y at this

DEATH CLAIMS A VETERAN OF 1887 AND 1838.—At he home in Brassels, Oat., on Tuesday, 18 h inst., Mr. Charlie Davis, a veteran of '37 and '38. passed away at the advanced age of eighty seven years. D.cossed was born in Belfast, Ireland, and came to this country with his parents when but an infant.

nine months old. His father, Sergt. M.j.r.

George D.vis, at the time of McK-nzie's
rebeltion was in active service for Queen and country. Shortly after the uprising of the rebels at York young Charlie Davis collisied in Hamilton in the same battelion in which his father was serving. For one month he stood guard at Col. McNab's castle, now

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me. I never suffered so little with any of my
children as I did with my last."

MARKS BROS' Co. - As a show for the MARKS BROS 'Co. — As a show for the people, the Marks Bros.' Co., who have been playing here all week to crowded houses, evidently carry off the palm. While giving cheap prices, 10c, and 15c, they cannot be said by any means to give a poor quality of entertainment. The play each night is new and varied from the preceding night. The specialties and they are ceeding night. The specialties, and they are many, go with a dash that is quite taking. As a comedian Mr. Thos. Marks fits the character to a nicesity, and as a son of Erin delights the hearts of all true Irishmen, Miss Bell's pretty face and pleasing voice have cap: ured the Lindsay sudience and invariably she is encored to the echo. Miss Myra Collins can adapt with ease, any roil although she appeared to the best dvantage on Monday night. The other members of the company Messrs. Keelan, Wilson, A. Marke and Miss Burton are all well up to the 'mark' in their

this week. In Strength Giving and healing power Milburn's Cod Liver Oil Dundsion excels al others, -29-4.

Mies Etta Lake, Perk Hill, Opt., says : 1 have used Dr. Leviolette's Syrup of Turpentine for a most severe cough. One 25c. bottle cured me completly, and I pronounce it to be the best thing I ever used.

Of the 94 members of the Outario legisla ture there are 36 farmers, 18 lawyers, 14 merchants, 7 doctors 7 lumber merchants, 4 publishers, 3 contractors, 2 suctioneers, 1 insurance man, 1 bui der, 1 tanner.

Snow-balling has claimed another victim.
This time a young lad in Ingersoll, named Alfred Gynn, has died from the effect of being bit by a anowball. Garner, the boy who threw the snowball will be arrested.

The North Ontario Observer says of Rev. J. W. Macmilian, who conducted anniversary services there last Sunday: "Mr. Macmilian will not need much advertising to draw a crowd henceforth in Port Perry and the hope is general that he may at no distant day repeat

Many people in town and others from earrounding parts who drop into the office from time to time have been telling us that they have seen crows and robins around their barns and houses. If they have we hope that it is an indication of beautiful weather to

lantern, showing the 'life and conversion of Billy McLeod, the prize fighter," one of the greatest trophies ever w n through the instrumentality of the S A. Tickets for admission 10 cents, in the interests of the social work. A policy in "The Ocean" for \$5 000 gives you \$30 weekly indemnity. But it injured in

a public conveyance you get \$60 weekly. See The population of Port Hope having faller below 5000 inhabitants, the town council is aboli-hing the position of police magistrate and the salary of \$600 per year heretolore paid goes with it. The council is making a reduction of salaries all round. The town clerk's, chief of police's and the assessors' salaries have

The new management of the Grand Truck railway company have just issued a map of the system of the railway showing the direct route to all points in Canada and the United States. One of the maps has been presented to The Warder and is a very handsome one indeed and for which we return thanks to the G.T.R. people.

We regret to learn that our young friend Will. E Goodwin, contemplates an early departure to the land of Uncle S.m. As he is a native of Lindsay and a superior workman in his line, holding New York certificates, we suggest to our friends, the advisability of placing at once with him any orders they may have for spring decorating or paper hanging and thus avoid the unsatisfactory results frequently complained of in former years,

in Hamilton in the same battelion in which his father was serving. Fir one month he stood guard at Col. McNab's castle, now known as Duadurn, and from there he went to Port E is where he served for eleven months. Like many others who served at the same time he waited long and patiently for the promised reward for service but it never came. After the restoration of peace to the country Mr. Davis took up his abode in the Midland district and for a number or years has been a highly respected citizan of this town. Daring the past year he and Mrs. Davis went to Brussels to reside there with their sou, Mr. John Davis, who is also well and favorably known to many in this locality. He leaves behind him an aget widow who is totally bind, and several sone and daughters.

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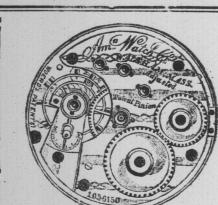
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