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Wanted—An Idea of some simple the dictoria Warder Municipal Council of the Corporation

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One of the best business stands in Lindsay, being No. 106 Kent street, lately occupied by P Mearthur & Oo. This is an old established clace of busin shaving bee occupied as a dry goods store for the past it years. Terms liberal. For full particulars apply to the owner. JAMES LOVELL

Oct 29, 1896, -66-4. 150 Acre Farm for Sale at

Lorneville Junction Being composed of the south half of lot 5 in the 3rd concession, and the north half of lot 4 in the 3rd concession of the township of Eidon There is on the farm two houses, a log bern, and a frame bara with stone foundstion and g of stabiling, two wells and an orobard. Cluse to church and school. For and an oronard, urther particulars apply to MRS. DONALD MC'NTYRE, Dairympie.

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Thoroughored Yorkshire white boar will be kept for service on lot 12, con. 9, Mariposa. For terms, etc., apply to JA 1. TAYLOR, Oakwood P.O. Nov. 2nd, 1896.-68 8.



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MERCHANTS.

land, where he is now living. Conductor M. McCarthy returned last Saturday from Montreal. where he represented the brotherhood of railway trainmen at the annual conference of the grievance

railway, made a large fortune from mining in Mexico after leaving Belleville, and has married and purchased an estate in Eng-

committee with the G.T.R. management. The delegates on the committee were assured that there was not a word of truth in the statement that American workman were taking the places of Canadians on A new regulation has been made where by Grand Trunk brakemen on all freight

trains are now required to be on top of their trains when passing stations, whether the train stops or not. The forward brakeman must also exchange sig-nals with the rear man. This regulation is looked upon as an improvement by the official staff, but the brakemen themselves think it something of a hardship. They

Sports.

The Lindsay curlers will hold a bonspeil on the 19th of January. Bicycles are being stored away. Do not

Is Orillia afraid to meet the L.C.I. or Y. M.C.A. football teams of Lindsay? Varsity defeated the Lornes last Saturday; score 43 to 6. This practically gives Varsity the championship as the Lornes cannot possibly overcome 37 points of a

The executive committee of the Colts curling association of the Midland district met on Monday night at Peterborough. Messrs. J. H. Harte and Wes. Greer of town represented Lindsay.

Lindsay and Norwood have been accepted into the Midland colts curling club association. A beautiful \$50 trophy has been put up for competition. No doubt Lindsay will make dangerous opponents. The silver cup which was put up on the 1st. of July by the Y.M.C.A. for a foot ball competition was forwarded to Pontypool on Wednesday. The cup has been in dispute for the past few months. The Pontypool club very generously offers to give the Y.M.C.A. team another game for the

One of the Lindsay football teams, in requesting a game with the Orillia high school team, incidentially mentioned that, that team had received a cheque to partially lefray expenses on the occasion of their first visit here some three years ago. The secretary of the Lindsay team received a very saucy, impertinent answer, denying all knowledge of the cheque, saying it had never been received, and that the Orillia team would not play on the same field as the unsportsmenlike Lindsayites. As the collegiate athletic association have the return cheque (receipt) in their possession a very humble apology from Orillia is now

Hunting Notes. Deer are said to be plentiful. Many hunters are chasing the fox. The deer season closes to-morrow. It has been bad weather lately for venison

Rabbits have come in for their share of slaughter this year.

Mud Lake is a favorite hunting resort with Peterboro huntsmen. Up to Wednesday the Sinclair party had killed 15 deer. There are 12 hunters in

Six and seven, and oftentimes more deer

Dr. Wade of Brighton and Dr. Thome of Bobcaygeon have been chasing the bounding deer this season

Narrow escapes are reported. In one case a bullet struck a small rock on which an Orillia hunter was standing. The following members of the Canning-

Game warden Tinsley is ill with grip, and Mr. H. K. Smith of Belleville, deputy game warden, is looking after the depart Mr. E. Edwards of Colorado U.S. is visit-

Boyd party.

A number of deer were shipped from the north Saturday by the Haliburton train.
They were going to Peterboro, Bowman-ville, Manilla and other places.

5,000 licenses were taken out in Ontario for deer. Allow that every man kills one deer, (many will kill two), that means 5,000 deer killed. At that rate how long will it be before deer become exterminated?

ers and settlers of the western states, viz.: the long range rifles. A gun that carries its bullet with sufficient force to penetrate 50 inches of pine and to be warranted to kill at three miles, is not a pleasant neigh-

Venezuelan Question settled

The arbitration of the Venezuelan boun dary dispute is now a settled fact All arrangements have been completed and all details of the arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain arranged. The final terms of the treaty of arbitration were arranged Monday. The terms were cabled to London and were accepted. The treaty covers Venezuela only, and does not include a general treaty only, and does not include a general treaty of arbitration of all future disputes between the two great English-speaking nations. This treaty is to be arranged later by future negotiations. The Venezuelan arbitration commission will consist of five arbitrators, two to be named by the United States, two by Great Britain; these four to accept the fifth arbitrator. Venezuela ing pictures, with now and then a little news mixed in to fill up.—N Y Sun, accept the fifth arbitrator. Venezuela will not be directly represented on the commission. The treaty fixes fifty years undisputed possession as the test of conclusive presumption of rightful occupancy of the settled districts.

There will be general rejoicing throughout both Great Britain and the United

out both Great Britain and the United States that this vexed question has been settled. Apart from the satisfaction at having an irritating subject removed from international diplomacy, the feeling in England is that the Premier has conserved the rights of the British residents in the disputed territory.

"Fusion."

Talkin' fushion, left an' right: People far an' near Hustle fer it day an' night,

Proud ter persevere.
Jes' before election day Stirs up every clan, Each one has a word ter say Bout some fusion plan.

I'm in fayor of it too, Ef its rightly done, When the leaves of autumn hue

Quit us, one by one. When the chill of winter blends With the summer time, There's a o mpermise that sends

Oddtellows' Night.

Blessin's every time.
—Weshington Star.

Thursday night of last week was a banner one in the history of Lindsay oddfellows' it being the occasion of the first efficial visit of Mr. Henry White, grand master of the grand lodge of Ontario. The members of the lodge had made every preparation for the event and when the night's pleasure was over four hundred oddfellows' including representatives from nearly every lodge in the district bounded by Midland, Port Hope, Uxbridge and Coboconk, entertained high opinions of Lindsay's hospitality. The grand master who with others came from Port Hope by special train was met at the station by a long torch light procession and escorted to the Academy of Music, which for the fore part of the evening was thrown open to the public. Addresses of welcome were read by F. A McDiarmid of Lindsay lodge, and Bro. Thompson, D. D. G. M., of Detroit lodge No. 31 Sunderland. Eathustastic and excellent advresses were made by Grand Master White, Bro Hoyle of Capping. ton, P G M., representative to the sovereign grand lodge, and Dr. Bell, P G M, of Peter. boro. The litizens' band orohestra and the

Harmony band gave well rendered selections between the proceedings.

After the public session the lodges went into private session and a very it teresting competition in initiatory degree took place be ween teams representing the O onabee lodge and the Lindsay lodge. The judges, Hy. White, G M; W. H. Hoyle, P G M; and P. W B. II, M D., P G. M., amidst tremend. nous excitement awarded the decision to the O onabee lodge. Much amusement was caused during the evening by the Peterboro lodge goat. "William" showed himself a highly educated animal and behaved himself

with dignity befitting the occasion. tellows', four hundred in all, sat down to a magnificent barquet. Ex Mayor Ray of Fenelon Fails The latter gentleman made a Lindsay presided, while seated with him at the head of the table were Grand Master White, past grand masters Hoy'e and Bell and discussion of the excellent menu the toast list

"The Sovereign grand lodge" was the next toast, and it drew forth an elequent reply from grand representative Hoyle.

"The grand lodge of Ontario and our guest,

the grand master" was enthusiastically received and was ably acknowledged by grand master White. "The district lodge" was replied to by Mr Thompson of Sunderland, P.D. G. M. of district

received with a demonstration and Liet. Col. Bell replied on behalf of Otonabee lodge. "Our slater lodges" was the concluding toast on the list and it drew forth responses from Mesers. Wm Quinn, PG of Otonabee hodge, Dr Clarke of Milbrook J H Smith of Peterborough lodge, R Read, PG of Bobosygeon Read, PG of Little Britain, and several

Grand Master White proposed the health of "Lindsay lodge" which was received with great enthusiasm. Rev J. W. McMillan,

chaplain of Lindsay lodge responded.

This brought to a close one of the most enjoyable evenings in the history of the lodge turned after a short visit with his parents in chaplain of Lindsay lodge responded, and dispersed the largest gathering ever present in Ontario at the subordinate lodge. The

morning to their special train. The visitors expressed themselves as highly this coming Squday, but the roads are in a bleased with the evening's entertainment, for very bad condition just now. which they returned the heartiest thanks. They said that Lindsay never does anything by halves and on the occasion of any visits by Lindsay brethren to their lodges, nothing wil' be too good for them.

The Lindsay oddfellows are to be congratu-

ated on the success of the whole undertaking.

A Bear in a School-room Jersey Shore Junction, Pa., Nov 7 - An enormous black bear wandered into the little clearing in which is situated the Brown town. ship school in the wide of the mountain region of West Pine Creek yesterday, and after a survey entered the school room through a door which stood sjar and found Miss Luiu in posing as a brand anatched from the burn-Bearer, a pretty schoolteacher, expounding to ing iniquity of American freemasonry. a score of little ones. The bear's entrance according to little ones. The bear's entrance according to little ones. The bear's entrance their hands in holy horror at her hair-raising caused great terror, among the little boys and girls and they ru-hed out. Miss Bearer also started for the door, followed by the bear, She dodged around deske and twice brain tumbled in his efforts to catch her. She gained the The schoolteacher, after quieting her little impossible for her to ever learn anything of fisck, imformed two woodsmen who were passing of her capture. Armed with

A Message to Men.

PROVING THAT TRUE HONESTY AND TRUE PHILANTROPHY WILL EXIST. If any man, who is week, nervious and de bilitated, or who is suffering from any of the various troubles resulting from youthful tolly, excesses or overwork, will take heart and write to me, I will send him confiden-

kow to sympathize with such sufferers, I am glad to be able to assist any fellow being to a ours. I am well awar af the prevalence of quackery, for I myself was imposed upon until I nearly los faith in manking, but I rejoice to say that I am now perfectly well and happy once more and am desirous therefore to make this certain means of cure perfectly organized than ever before. Its membership encircles the globe, and the best membership encircles the globe, and the best known to all. If you will write to me you can rely upon being cured and the proud satisfaction of having been of great service to one in need will be sufficient reward for my trouble. Absolute secrecy assured. Send 60. silver to cover patage and address, Mr Geo. G. Strong. North Rockwood Mich.

SUNDERLAND.

MISS LILLIAN HODSON sutertained a number of her lacy and gentlemen friends at her father's residence, Fai view farm, on Wednesday evening las'. Among the guests invited were Dr J H O iver, Sanderland; Dr. Renderson, Cannington; Dr. McPhail, Manilla; Mr N S Yerex of the firm of Dobie & Co., bankers, and a large number of other prominent gentlemen and ladies. The night was dark and wet and the large numbers which turned out shows indeed the high esteem in which Miss Hodson is held by her many friends It was much regretted that Dr. Hall of Little Britain was unable to attend.

OAKWOOD.

special to The Warder Political -1 it true that Hon. Mr. Laurier stated to a Chicago reporter that he would be willing to allow Americans fishing privileges in Canadian waters in return for the privileges extended to Canadians to fish in American waters? Did not Mr Louvier when asked about this matter in the House, reply that he understood that all Canadians were pleased with the reciprocity treaty which gave free fish for free fish? One of his supporters here says that any man that would make such an offer must be a fool. We would like to know of what Sir Charles Tupper said in Montreal the other might on this question is correct. Would the latter not be as great a

THE health, markets and trade of our village is above anything noticed in the past most favorable.

rainy night, but did not prevent the buys of giving some old time fun. THE Citizens' band orchestra has reorganized under most favorable circumstances, with as much instrumental as the S die orchestra and

holiday time No. 5 Com y contemplate their target prace tice to come off when the boys' duties cease on the farm pe haps about the 26 h Nov.
THE Belte Rose Emsite concert company billed here for November 19th, promises to attract a large and appreciative audience. As this is a rare opportunity of having such a

impressions in the pest. THE churches were very largely attended After the competition an adjournment was last Sabbath. Rev. Mr McKinnon of Fenelon made to the old opera house, where the edd. Falls, supplied Mr J W Tanner's pulpit, while last Sabbath. Rev. Mr McKinnon of Fenelon the latter occupied Mr McKinnon's pulpit

BUNTING -A great many of our young was proceeded with.

"The Queen" was first proposed and loyally | present hunting We hope to see them return

WEDDING .- On the 4th inst., our neighborhood was again entivened by the marriage of Mr. Edwin Ward and Miss Annie Barker. The wedding took place at Mrs. R Atchison's, aunt of the bride At 3 o'clock p.m., the ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Connill o' Victoria Road. Then the guests spent a pleasant time stoging. playing and admiring the numerous, pretty and useful presents, until tea was announced when all enjoyed a very hearty repast and carried off with them a piece of the bride's oake- some to dream over to divine their future. The company did not break up until very late or rather very early, when all went home pleased and happy. Mr. and Mrs. Ward intend siving in our neighborhood, so we will not be losing them. May

SCHOOL - We understand Mr. Joe Peel has coured this school for the coming year. Our present teacher Miss Staples, has the home school at Baleam Lake, PERSONALS -Mr. A Dallyn of Glamorgan

Muskoka...... Miss E Brentneli has returned SERVICES -Rev Mr Harris of Beaverton,

Some weeks ago Light printed an account of the doings of Diana Vaughn, whose pretended expose of the mysteries of masonry excited no small stir among the catholics. She said she was a freemason, admitted by some special privilege, though a woman, to all the secrets of the order, even unto its ultimate penetralia. the mystery of demonworship. She told a harrowing tale, which would have been laughed out of court by any intelligent American audience; but she found a credulous constituency in France and for a time succeeded

revelations of depravity and bleephemy; but

inck, imtormed two woodsmen who were passing of her capture. Armed with axes the men went into the building, where the bear was banging things about, and succeeded in slaying it after a desp-rate struggle. The bear weighed over three hundred pounds. now they are abusing one another for being so easily deceived. Ever since the martyr De Molay was burned at the stake by order of the catholic church, romanism and masonry have ever been at enmity.

and write to me, I will send him confidentially and free of charge the plan pursued by which I was completely restored to perfect health and manhood, after years of suffering from nervious debility, loss of vigor and organic weakness.

I have nothing to sell and therefore want I have nothing to sell and therefore want in vain. The jestits were particularly active that they were pleased to no money, but as I know my own experience in stamping out what they were pleased to how to sympathize with such sufferers, I am term a diabolical organization, but while the assassing of the pope might occasionally kill an individual, they could not make any headway whatever against the order itself. Al-though it has existed from time immemorial, men of every country have been initiated into its mysteries. Masonry is flourishing, and romanism totters on its final decay.—Light.

The week 46°.11

PRECIPITATION IN INCRES.

Greatest fall of rain in 1 day, 0.68, Thursday
Rain fall on 3 days.

Total rain fall, 0.8

The week

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CHRYSANTHEMUM PICTURES.—Read the local on the fifth page of this issue, cut out the item and send or bring it, along with ten cents, to this office, and get your picture.

Since Brazz.

Have you paid the arrears due for subscription to The Warder, if not please do so at once as we can find a use for the money, neither can hands be procured without money, neither can hands be padd to get out the item and send or bring it, along with the wickeder one is the better Mr. Olly that the wickeder one is the better Mr. Olly ithat the wickeder one is the better M

Half and Half! Railroad Notes. The assistant engineer of the Grand Trunk was in town Monday and Tuesday of this week. Mr. Thomas Mimms, who has had the Lakefield run on the Grand Trunk for some Half tra and half something else is far worse than no tea at all. We claim to have a time of 25ct. Teas-Black, Japan or Mixed-that can years, has been transferred to Lindsay, and Mr. John Hagerman now takes the not be excelled for Purity, Strength and Flavor. If you have never train to Lakefield. used our tea, try a pound, and be convinced that what we state is true. Do not allow your cattle to run at large within half a mile of a railway crossing. It is a criminal offence. Railway men's lives and valuable property are endangered by cattle straying on the tracks. Mr. Henry Crampton Lloyd, who was the most prominent figure in connection with the Belleville and North Hastings

Teacher Wanted. Teacher Wanted. For school section No 9, in the township of Cartwright; see nd or good third class cert ficate.
Applicatio a received up to 15th November. Duties
to commence with the opening of the school in
January. Address

> Ost. 28rd, 1896, -66-4. Notice

STRAYED on the premises of the undersigned, Lot 5, Con 15, Galway, a two year old steer, color red, with some while marks. If owner does not take him away before Dec. 1, he will be sold, as I have no Kinmourt, Nov. 9, 1896,-69-8

A CCORDING TO AGENTS' REPORTS, "Queen Victoria; Her Life and R ign." introduction by Lord Dufferin, will reach high water mark of circulation; one agent reported | wenty-nine orders the day after he got his prospectus, many take orders from three-fourths of calls made; we need can-vasers for Canada and Australia; prospectus free on deposit of 1 as guarantee; if you want a share in this gold mine, hustle, for territory is going fast. The Bradley-Garretson Co., Ltd., Teronto.—28-ly.

NOTICE

By a resolution of council of November 9th, 1896, all Taxes for the Township of Mariposa, not paid by the 14th of December next, will be charged a percentage as

provided by statute. J B. WELDON,

Nov. 11th, 1896. -69-2. EPPS'S COCOA

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eopathic Chemists, London, England.

Temptations to Error. 'Tis not the man whose feet are large Who makes the swiftest sprinter;
'Tis not the girl with temper hot
Who best endures the winter.
'Tis not the hen that cackles loud Who makes the steadiest layer; Tie not the biggest heed of hair

The Country Press.

country press. There is no more potent agent in the development of country pride then the country press. Nor is there any force more potent upon public opinion as to political issues. Two Kinds of Newspapers. The daily newspapers seem to be gradually separating themselves into two species—one publishing the news, with an occasional use of pictures for illustration; the other publish-

The Weather.

Report for the week ending Saturday night, Oot. 31st, 1896, from Lindsay observatory:—

Mr. T. Walters of town has been in the

Six and seven, and oftentimes more deer have been passing through town every day Lindsay contingent about 4 o'clock on Friday

ton hunt club have been in Muskoka on a deer hunt: Messrs W. H. Sproul, Wm. Fead, D. Woodward, S. Ross and Lyman

ing his brother Mr. Jas. Edwards of town. He spent this week hunting with the

A new peril is menacing the deer hunt

special to The Warder.

fool as Laurier if he made these statements providing there were no truth in them?

Special to The Worder. THE fifth November was dark, muddy and

our citizens will er joy a musical treat about

company of artists of a Demicion reputation and being the first appearance of Chas. Kelly, together with Rose Emsie's favorable

BEXLEY,

heavily laden with game

their jove be many and their cares be few.

The after an extended visit to Toronto. preached a missionary sermon here Monday evening last. Quarterly service is to be held

Romanism and Masonry.

Masonry is the embodiment of enlighten-ment and liberty; the papecy is the surviving representative of the ignorance and despotism of the dark ages. The catholic church has re-peatedly anathematized and excommunicated all members of the masonic order. Masons

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