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local Entelligence.

MADAME ANNA BISHOP'S CONCERT lumn, it will be seen that Madame Anna Bistop, the celebrated Cantarice, assisted by her talented daughter, and Mr. Charles elles, will give a farewell concert in Baker's Hall, on next Wednesday evening We trust there will be a large attendar

The Globe, speaking of a recent concer held by this lady says :- " We can only speak in general terms, as the programme was a very long one, and it would occur too much space to particularise each piece. Madame Auna Bishep, always a favorite, was particularly popular, and in nearly every piece was loudly encored. She has a good voice, and sang some of her best selection in a manner peculiar to herself for sweetness, melody and effect. Her accomplished daughter, Miss Louisa Bishop, was also well received, and though her voice does not possess the power or range of her mother, yet it is sweet and melodious, and no doubt by culture will one day have equal power in charming the public ear. Mr. C. Lasce les possesses a remarkably fine, clear, pleasant voice and received an encore in nearly every voice and received an encore in the cities of the county for the county of the ter, Miss Louisa Bishop, was also well rehe was particularly pleasing, and was loudly applauded. He also performed a piano solo'
"The spirit of the storm," in a masterly

VERBY's " Zogaaphicon."--We have been requested to intimate that this interestin panorama will visit Lindsay in a couple of weeks; and we have no doubt but that our townspeople, generally will pay it a wish. The Toronto dailies, as well as the States, have noticed th . Zographicon in the highest tirms. A contemporary says "The paintings, as works of art, are admirable ;" and again, " As a moral and temperance exhibition, it far exceeds anything we have ever seen."

AFFRAY. - The Brockville Monitor of last week has an account of an affray which took place in that town, between Mr. David Wylie, editor of the Recorder, and President of the Press Association and a little Dutchman who was engaged in the landable occupation of selling baby baloons, vulgarly yelipt bladders." Mr. Wylie, who was the assailant, received a black eye, and was afterwards fined four dollars and costs

FALL IMPORTATIONS .- Messrs. S. & O. Bige low, with their usual energy and enterprise, are making active preparations for the Fall and Winter business campaign. They are now daily receiving large additions to their stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, &c., &c. Having bought in the best markets, and every article having been carefully selected, purchasers patronising this estabishment will be certain to receive good value for their money. One word to the wise is suf.

New Church.-We notice that the New Connexion Methodists are erecting a commodious church on Market Street, a little south of the new Town Hall. The building, which is of brick, will be 32 by 48 feet, and will cost over at that town, says that the Grand Jucy made It will be completed about the end of November. To Mr. Lutz, the minister of the denomination in this neighborhood, we believe we are indebted for this addition to the number of places of worship in town.

We noticed last week the change in the proprietorship of the "North American Hotel" in this town. Messrs. Scott & Macdonald in this issue make their bow to our readers. We feel certain that the "North American," under the new management, will be conducted in such a manner as to merit the patronage of the travel-

onliural Society will hold its first annual ex- year, and every exertion was made by the Missistion, at Bobcavgeon, on Saturday, the 15th popular teachers Miss Knowlson, and Mr. day of October. A very liberal prize list is of- Shaw to secure success. The field presentfered. We trust that there will be a large turn ed a gala appearance with the flags flying, out of the farming community; and that the and ladies and gentlemen promenading, and inaugural show of the Verulam Society will be a good one.

Canada Presbyterian Church, Lindsay, de- to appreciate the exertions of their teachers sire to acknowledge the receipt, through Mrs. and friends to cater for their musement. Hudspeth, of the sum of \$24 33, from the Omenice Barder. Rev. George Knight, of East Wamyss, Fileshire, Scotland,

Can nothing be done at the present time to your kindness I shall say nothing more on stablish a reading room I I am some ili that point, but I at once breach the subjections were taken a number of persons would the toast, and, like those who have prec

the Post, and other mail matter at hat office says:—"If do wish that through the columns of your journal you would call the attention of the Hot. the Post Master General, to the fact that the mail could be so arranged that maintensity at the conclusion that the only of the Hot. the Post Master General, to the fact that the mail could be so arranged that maintensity at the conclusion that the only of the Hot. the Post Master General, to the fact that the mail could be so arranged that maintensity at the conclusion that the only of the Hot. the Post Master General, to the fact that the mail could be so arranged that the mail could be so arranged that the fact that the mail could be so arranged that the mail could be so arranged that the fact that the mail could be so arranged that the fact that the mail from Lindsay, the distance being only 18 miles, the conriet could return here the same evening; and at the present time we having every prespect of a throwelf it may be the same and the present time we having every prespect of a throwelf it may be the existing one. The day the mail matter of common allegiance, and were diseased. It we delivered sooner by this arrangement, than by the existing one. The day the mail matter the about noon, the distance being about 22 miles, and remains there from noon until next morning, after which it travels 40 miles next day, whereas it should travel that distance severy day."

SHOCKING TRAGEDY IN STRATFORD.

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The Stratford Beacon of the 23rd inst., these speaks of a shocking affair, resulting in the do so we must have one common govern-

shanty occupied by a man named Comptell, a. "tinker" as he calls himself, and his wife and family. It is reputed to be one of the lowest of the low, disreputable houses which are becoming too numerous in Stratford, and is frequently besat with disreputable rows, to the annoyance of the neighborhood. On Tuesday week, so far as can be gathered from the uning and contradictory evidence; the usual inmates of the house permitted a Mary McFar-lane and her husband to come and live with them, McFarlane, himself, however, would seem to have been absent when the row took place. During the night the house was visited to more young men. There appears to have been drinking, quarrelling and other disorderly conduct while they were there, and during the disturbance, the unfortunate women received such brutal usage that they died—Miv. Campbell early on Tuesday morning lest, and Mrs. Merariane on Wednesday. Two joung men, named Robert Latty and John Corcoran, were at once a rested on suspicion of being the parties who deal; the fatal kicks and blows and were brought up o. the Coroner's inquiries on the bodies. At the inquest called on the remains of Mrs. Campbell on 'a pesday, as it will be seen below, Mrs. McFarlane was present and gave evidence. Her face was then freadfully swellen with erysipelas, and within a few hours, she, too, breathed her last; and it then became necessary to hold another enquiry on her. On Wednesday, therefore, two investigations were being conducted part passu, at James Moore's Royal Hotel, before Dr. Hyde, Coroner, but different jaries. A visit to the shanty on Wednesday, revealed a sickening sight. The whole extent of the building was not much over fifteen feet square. It was divided into two apartments by a wooden partition. There was little or no furniture in either, but each contained a coffin with the disfigured corpse of the two mis-

Thomas Campbell and Barney McFarlane, the husbands of Bersey Campbell and Mary McParlane respectively, were examined at the inquest. The evidence given by both of them was most unwillingly drawn forth z prevarication and concealment of the truth being arparently their objective The former was committed for only impertinence, and for his manifest endeavours to defeat the end of justice by contradictory answers.

AN ERUDITE JURY The Stratford E. cominer, in its report of the late Quarter Sessions the folic wing Presentment, which we give thinks that we need disconnect ourselves with Great Britain in forming our government. It does not follow that because the "The Joill is verrey undefecant to hold

prisoners and that Imediat Staps should be taken to secure and make things strong and the Joill is kept very Clean. JAMES DUNER, Foreman?'s

A copy of this document was ordered by the Court to be sent to the Provincial Secretary to engaged rangon grotost off salur

School Pic-Nic .- On Friday last the 15th inst., the annual pic-nie of the Omemee United Grammar and Common School took Anorma Snow.—The Verulam Branch Agri- place. The gathering was larger than last others amusing themselves at the swings, whirligigs, foot ball and cricket, The chil-ACKNOWLEDGEMENT. - The Trustees of the dren were in great spirits and seemed fully

MR. Connen, M.P., on THE WAR.—In a letter dated Aug. 18, 1864, received by Hon. J. M. Scovel, of Camden, N. J., Mr. Cobden says:— or man a setter lowing in your footsteps, and I am convince low in your footsteps, and I am convinc We beg to direct the attention of our readers to the extensive sale of valuable 1sts situated in the Town of Lindsay, advertised in another column. The sale takes place on the foother proximo.

We have received an advertisement from Mesers Gillis & Lancashire, but too late for this issue they have received their fulltand wiscress to the foother fills and winds to the foother fills and place of the fills and winds are successful. This was never come again. We all provided our readers its live of general goods from Montreal;

The attention of our readers is directed to the Pattership heretofore axising between Thos. Broughall and J. E. Gimson continues the business.

RE NOW OFFERING THE WHOLE OF their extensive stock of

DRY GOODS At nearly half the usual price. Dress Goods: Shawls, Mantles & Jackets, Ladies' and Gentlemen's

STRAW GOODS Ribbons, Flowers, Feathers, Croceries of the Very Best

BOOTS AND SHOES, AND READY-MADE GILSIES & LANCASHIRE West Shop, Adams' Block Lindsay, July 28,1864 . 257-tc

Canadian Post

Lindsay, Friday, Sept. 30, 1864

QUEEN'S NOMINATION. MR. SIMPSON ELECTED BY ACCLA-

MATION. On Monday last, the nomination for the election of a gentleman to represent Queen's Division in the Upper House, took place in

front of the Court House, Lindsay. But little interest was manifested in the proceeding, there being not more than 200 persons present.

On the platform and in its vicinity we no ticed J. W. Dunsford, Esq., M. P. P., Jas. we will be able to avoid the weaknesses H. Deane, Esq. Reeve Town of Lindsay, which have brought such misery upon that C Brady, Esq. Co. Engineer, M. Dunsford Esq. S. Davidson, Esq. E. R. Irsh, Esq. T. Keenan, Esq., Dr. Kempt, A. A. Mc-Laughlan, Esq., W. H. McLaughlan, Esq., J. Hodgson, Reeve of Mariposa, J. Perrin Esq., A. McNaughton, Esq., Newcastle, Wm. Cottingham, Esq. and C. Knowlson,

once prosperous people. Under their con-

divided sovereignty, and when they formed their government they gave it only certain climited powers, making large reservations in vavor of the separate States. If we can

be Nova Scotlans, New Branswickers, or

by great and grave questions, but what sub

desiring a Confederation as a peculiar benefit to Canada, I believe the chief advantage

union we will be able to effect those com-

munications. With respect to the Interco-lonial railway, I be leve that work to be a

at present access to the outer world during the summer months by the Gull of St. Law-rence; and, while peace exists, during win-ter by way of Portland, so that the raisway

but Canada will cheerfully work to complete that without which a connecticul could not be made. "And what would that sead not

being to your Even now Halifax appears

to me like another world from what it did some years ago, but what would it be with

bring ?! Montreal is now! competing with

New York for the traile of the Great West—make that road and Halifax will compete with both. Your city will then be the emperium of the West, and all the wealth of

road to your magnificent harbour. No one

United States were lost to England, ne need

belon. I believe that the high and mighty mind of England is fixed too steadily on its destury to withdraw its protection from these colonies, and that so long as we shall hold our present allegiance and layalty. England with pour out her blood like wine in our de-

lence. When war existed between England and the United States, the people of

of the war. Our people were in many in-stances driven from their homes and their farmhouses burnt; but we were all ready and

will me to fight for the maintenance of our connection with the mother country. The reason why an estrangement has grown up in later years is, that England has been led

selves, that Canadians base, failed to do for

should atrise. I balieve that in Nova Sco-tia you have organized a large and effective body of militia. I am glad in this respect you have taken the front rank: we are fol-

ise of confinerce which that would

agree to form a common government—if we can succeed in forming a nation to which every one of us will look with pride, under the sway of our beloved Queen, we will not be a constant of the sway of our beloved Queen, we will not Esq., Omemee. Shortly after 1 o'clock, the Returnin officer Canadians, but British Americans, in alli-auge with the mother country. In making such an effort, we must consider not only what is desirable but what is practible, and we must be careful to protect every local in-J. Ham Perry, Esq. proceeded to read the writ for holding the election, and after the usual preliminaries, called upon the electors present to nominate a fit and proper perterest and regard every local objection and prejudice. Doing this, I believe we will be successful in forming here a great nation under the British rule and connected with the British Empire. We will be met, it is true, son to represent them in the Legislative Conneil

John Hall Thompson, Esq., Warden o Ontario, moved, and Samuel Davidson Esq. of Mariposa, seconded the nomination of the Hon, John Simpson, as a suitable person to represent this Division.

ject has ever attracted attention without being, surrounded by such obstacles? would we not be worthy of our positions if we did not meet these? and if we meet them, we Jonathan Hodgson, Esq., seconded by J Perrin, Esq., nominated Wm, Cottingham, will be sure to overcome them. Instead of Esq. as a fit and proper person for the position of Legislative Councillor. will lie with you. In the event of a union we will have to enter into large expenditures

Mr. Thompson, in supporting the nomina to facilitate our communications; and by tion of the Hon. Mr. Simpson, said, that eight years ago he had the honor to act as nominator to Mr. Simpson. At that time he was new to political life-an untried man. Now. great necessity for our political connection new to political life—an untried man. Now, with the Maritine Provinces; Canada has after 8 years of faithful service he (Mr. Simpson) came back, asking for a renewal of their confidence. The experience and increased knowledge of public affairs which our late representative no doubt acquired during his time of office would render his services in the future proportionably valuable to his constituents and the country; and he was glad to be able to congratulate his fellow electors on the unoposed return of Mr. Simpson. The present, in viewof the probable changes in our constitution, having for

their object the federationof the British American Provinces on this continent hat great country-wist pour over this iron was a most important era in the hisfory of Canada. It was, therefore, of considerable moment that the best and most practical minds of the country should be secured to aid in perfecting the scheme which was now occupying the attention of the statesmen of the Provinces. Mr. Simpson would be the "right man in the right place." (Heur, hear.)

Mr. Davidson, in seconding the nomina tion, after alluding to the fact of having per-Canada cheerfully submitted to the evils formed the same duty eight years ago which it brought, though they were in no said that as Mr. Simpson had faithfully carway concerned or connected with the causes | ried ont all his pledges, he (Mr. D.) was well satisfied with his conduct and hoped that he would be again returned.

A voice-" He can't be kept out." (cheers. Mr. Hodgson appeared as the proposer of Mr Cottingham. He did not wish it to be understood that he was opposed to Mr. Simpson. Quite the contrary. At the request of Mr. Cottingham he proposed that gentleman and after an acquaintance of several years. he was prepared to say that Mr. Cottingham was a gentleman whom he very much respected. (An elector, "You would not vote for him as Warden,"-laughter.) He (Mr.

ould, in his humble way-not to advance e interests of Queen's Division, his own out to benefit and enhance the prosperity of the whole Province. This. he took it, was the duty of a legislator, and should they and consistently, for the several portions of bridge in another. He strongly urged upon he electors of Victoria the importance of a ravel road from Lindsay to Fenelon Falls, tion, if it could be done in no other way. The improvement of the water communicaion to the rear of the Division was a matter of considerable importance to the people of this section; but he doubted whether the government would be willling to make an appropriation at present for that purpose. His constituents might depend, however, that in the event of there being a prospect for the expenditure of any money for the ineceive every assistance from him. Mr. npson then referred to the Confederation ried out in a fair and equitable way it would should meet with the approval of every right thinking Canadian. He did not feel disposed to commit himself to any schem before knowing all the details, but the men who were dealing with this question were eminent for ability and experience as statesmen, and it was more than probable that they would bring matters to a successful issue. After noticing the financial position of the country the hon, gentleman took his seat

ne so much to embitter the relations of the

amid great cheering.

Mr. Cottingaam, in a short speech, gave his reasons for withdrawing from the contest. Illness in his family prevented him canvassing the Division as he intended. He did not doubt, even if he consented to become a candidate at this late hour, that he would be able to beat Mr. Simpson.-Laughter. Mr. Scully-" Will you be good enough to tell us whether the Ontario Bank Bills had

anything to do with your sudden retiremen from the field,"--Cheers. Mr. Cottingham, indignantly, I never re-

The Returning Officer then declared the Hon. Mr. Simpson daly elected to serve as a Legislative Councellor for the Queen's Division for the term of eight years.

Three cheers for the Queen and three more for Mr. Simpson brought the proceedings to a

FALL IN GOLD.

The Montreal Witness remarks :- Mr. Char in his message to Congress respecting the high rate of gold, gave a number of causes for it adding that success in the field alone could effectually bring it down. The correctness of his views has been demonstrated by the result. The taking of the position between Petersburg and Richmond, which cut of supplies and reinforcements by the Weldon road, sent down gold some fifteen or twenty per cent. The taking of Atlanta sent it "whirling" down some twenty per cent, farther; and Sherman's victories in the Shenandoah valley have given it a fresh impetus downward to nearly the same extent. Every success of Farragut or any other commander, military or paval, has been felt in the sensi tive thermometer of the gold marker; and these successes have been so continuous since June last that the premium has fallen from 185 | forward by mail on Wednesday morning. to 85 per cent. In other words, one dollar and eighty-five cents in Greenbacks will now buy a dollar in gold; whereas, three months ago, it required \$2 85 to buy a gold dollar. There are, however, causes for the depreciation of the American paper currency altogether independent of the fate of the war, -and these will operate for a time, even were the Union complete

On the same subject the London Free Pres has the following :- On Saturday the steamships City of Manchester, City of Cork, and Pennsylvania sailed for Liverpool with an aggragate of \$890,000 in specie. Notwithstanding this heavy draught, gold felt at New York to 103 premium, and greenbacks are again worth about 50 cents to the dollar in specie. This sudden and great fall is due to the recent Federal victory at Atlanta, and the successful defeat of the Confederate army under Early in the Shenandoah Valley.

John A. Donaldson, of Weston, has been appointed to fill the office of Chief Emigrant Agent for Upper Canada, in the room of Mr. A. B. Hawke, who retires from public employment after thirty-two years ser-

The Federal Postmaster General Hon. Montgomery Blair, has, at the reques of the President, tendered his resignation. It is said that Ex-Governor Dennison of Ohio will be his successor. ANOTHER FIRE.—The town of Woodstock

was the scene of a large conflagration on the morning of Monday last. Eleven stores and places of business were consumed. The origin of the fire is a mystery. Loss estimated at \$100,000.

CAUGHT .- A Ruffian named Zury, suspected of being the author of the numerous incendiary fires which lately took place in Brantford, has been arrested and is now in the Brant County Jail awaiting his trial at the Fall Assizes. MANSLAUGHTER IN BOWMANVILLE .--- On

THE RAID ON LAKE ERIE.

From the "Essex Recorder." The pilot of the Parsons says that two men ook passage in Detroit, who requested the ptain to call at Sandwich to take on some re. He did so when three or four got on nd a few more at Amherstburg, making seventeen or eighteen in all. They made themselves quite at home on the boat, and patronized the

time for Cedar Point. Campbell [the pilot] went into the saloon, and while there heard the report of a pistol, followed by a scream. He reached the deck, and saw one of the pirates with a revolver in one hand and an axe in the and northward. They should lose no time other, running after the fireman. Heard the in making such a road, even by direct tax- exclamation, "Go down below, to forward hatch, or I'll blow your brains out." The fireman, however, got away, and ran on deck. The mate was put in durance, and five of the pirates were at the steps reaching to the lower decks, each heavily armed. The passengers and crew were examined for small arms, and then sent into the cabin. A quantity of pig fron and heavy freight was thrown overboard. ONE NIGHT ONLY. Campbell was ordered to run the boat back to Malden, keeping at the usual distance from Kelly's Island for fear of being known. Running short of wood, however, the boat put back to Middle Bass Island for a supply. When moored here, four of the ladies jumped on the eme now on the tapis. If it could be car- dock, and were ordered on board. Refusing to return, some shots were fired at them, but withreceive his cordial co-operation and support. out effect. The steamer Island Queen ran It was generally admitted that a change was along-side, when "the Colonel" and a number desirable; and he (Mr. Simpson)thought that of men boared and captured her. Capt. Orr, any plan which would ensure to the people of not liking these proceedings, rang the bell for Canada a constitution which would prevent the boat to go ahead, when he was made a prithe inhabitants of one section enacting laws soner and the boat detained. Her passengers and expending money without the con- were then put on shore and the vessel stripped sent and against the wishes of another and set afloat. Captain Orr and his engineer were detained on the Parsons. All the Parsons' officers and crew were also retained, excepting Captain Attwood and the clerk. Campbell was then ordered to head for Sandusky the Queen in tow. Arriving near Belfast Island the Queen was scuttled and sunk. Campbell was then ordered to head for Malden. Or their way up the river, Campbell was ordered to take the British channel, and keep close to the Canada shore. An attempt was made to Tickets to be obtained at Porter's Book Store scuttle the boat, but owing probably to the haste of the pirates, this part of the programme was not very well executed. The feed pipes were cut. The "Colonel" gave Campbell a set of silver forks and spoons, coolly remarking that that was his pay for the services he had

About eight o'clock on Tuesday morning, the Parsons arrived at Sandwich dock, where the parties on board proceeded to land some luggage, a piano, and three mirrors. P. II. Morin. ceived a cent for withwrawing; but he had no doubt others were influenced by Ontario making enquiries as to where the captain or Esq., landing waiter, was in attendance, and Bank Bills. After a few rambling remarks other officer was, that an entry of the goods might be made, and no one seeming to know anything of the matter, he detained the goods landed, and was about to seize the vessel, when he observed that she was cast off and was rapidly sinking. The marauders had scuttled her as she reached the dock. He then sent a body of men to secure her, and caused the arrest of two men who seemed to be the leaders. These were arranged before the Mayor of Sandwich, C. Baby, Esq. ; but as there was no evi dence against them, they were discharged. It nust be borne in mind, that at the time these proceedings were taking place, the 'act of the seizure of the steamers had not transpired, and indeed, did not until two hours afterwards, when the Pearl arrived, with the captured crews

As soon as the affair became known, S. S. Macdonell, Esq., County Crown Attorney, Essex, collected all the information upon the subject which he could obtain, and telegraphed to Quebec, asking the Attorney-General what course he would pursue; and in reply to this despatch he almost immediately received instruction to send down a full statement in writing, for the consideration of the government Mr. Macdonell immediately did so, and sent it

From the statements of the officers and crew of the boat, it is evident that the parties implicated are all Americans, but whether from the North or South is a matter of question. Happily no Canadians were concerned in this

seizure and destruction of private property. The belief that the capture of the Parsons are raggamuffins almost without nationality, bent only on plander, and not an organized band of Confederates, is rapidly gaining ground A number of theories have been mentioned as affording an explanation of the outrage; but in the absence of definite knowledge, it is impossible to decide upon what may be the true one. The must plausible one is that a desire for plunder prompted the seizure, and the conduct of the parties seemed to justify this belief.

MONTREAL MARKETS. (From William Nivin & Co.'s Prices Current.)

Montreal, 26th Sept., 1864. Business continues dull, as advices from Europe tend to depress still further the prices of Flour and wheat. A decline in quotations of

Butter, in Liverpool, has be followed by a re-lapse here, and anything but choice qualities are difficult of sale. Ashes are somewhat firmer. Provisions dull.

FLOUR-A brisk enquiry for Strong Supers, other grades quiet. Superior Extra, \$4 70 a \$5 00; Extra, \$4 50 a \$4 65; Fancy, \$4 35 a \$4 50; Superfine No 1, from Ganada Wheat,

84 30 a \$4 60. WHEAT—Prices steady, with light receipts and sales. Milwaukee Club, 90 a 92 cents; Chicago Spring, No 1, 90 a 91 cents; U C

Spring, 90 a 92 cents Pras-Choice samples in good demand : per 66 lbs, 80 a 821 e BARRLEY-Nominal at 70 a 80 cents, per 4

OATS-32 a 35 cents per 82 lbs BUTTER-Exceedingly dull, with a decline on all grades. Prime Dairy, 18 a 20 cents; Fair to Fine, 17 a 18 cents; Medium, 15 a 18 cents; Medium, 15 a 16 cents firsts: Inferiors, 10 cents lower, Pearls, \$5 70 Inferiors, \$5 75

lbs Sales in the city up to present date, retail

Office " Canadian Post," Lindsay, 29th Sep., 1864 The market for the various kinds of produce continues dult. The farmers throughout the county are busy thrashing out their grain The following are the current rates; Fall Wheat 80 to 82; Spring Wheat 70 to 75; Barley 70 to 72; Butter 15 to 17; Eggs 10; Hay \$9 to \$10 per ton.

We notice that the prices in Lindsay are slightly in advance of those paid in Port Hope.

MARRIED.

MARRIED.

In Mauvers, on Friday, the 16th inst., at the residence of the brides father, by the Rev. N. Disbrow, Jahez Thurston, Esq., Reeve of Verulam, to Miss Margaret Tutchburn, of Manvers.

At Cobourg, on Tuesday, the 27th instant, by the Venerable The Archdeacon of York, assisted by the Rev. Charles Beihune, Arrium Richardson, Esq., of the Bank of Montreal, Whitby, to Anne, second daughter of our esteemed townsman William Benson, Esq. No Cards.—Cobourg paper.

New Advertisemenis

"When Methodist parsons come round Preaching that drinking is sinful. I'll wager the rascals a crown

They always preach but with a skinfull." So sang Jonny Lumpkins many years ago, and the people of Lindsay and vicinity have now found out that the most beautiful Photograph Albums, the cheapest Clocks, the best assortment of Blank Books, &c., &c., is at the Victoria Hall, South side Kent Street, Lindsay; where Clocks, Watches, Jewellery, &c. are cleaned and repaired better and cheaper than at any other place.

TO COMPOSITORS.

TANTED IMMEDIATELY at this office, a good Compositor, to whom steady employment will be given.
Lindsay, Sep. 23, 1864.

Wednesday. Oct. 5,1864.

MADAME

to announce one graud farewell

T BEING HER FAREWELL TOUR IN America, prior to her departure for Europe she will be assisted by her young and talented daughter, Miss LOUISA BISHOP, Vocalist and Pianast, from London; and Mr Chas Lascelles. from the Royal Acadamy, London

Admission: - - - - 25Cts RESERVED SEATS, 50 Cts.

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Lindsay, Sept. 30, 1864.

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Teas & General Groceries ARRIVING DAILY. Purchased at the late trade sales, all of which

will be sold CHEAP for eash by William Street.

Lindsay, September, 29, 1863.

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The subscriber begs to announce to the residents of Lindsay and vicinity that he has just opened a Grocery and Provision Store

In Mr. Bell's new brick building one door West of Mr. G. H. Keeve's shop, on the South side of

KENT STREET.

and he trusts, by fair dealing and reasonable prices, to merit a share of public patronage. No credit will be given: but for cash, he is determined to sell as cheaply as any dealer in All kinds of country produce will be taken in exchange for goods, and the full market prices

allowed A call is respectfully solicited from all who require good fresh Groceries at moderate WILLIAM BELL, JR. Lindsay, Sep. 28th, 1864.

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SCOTT & MACDONALD, - - Proprietors, THE PROPRIETORS DESIRE TO INform their friends in the County of Victoria, and the travelling public generally, that they have leased for a term of years that commodious and centrally situated premises, known as the North American Hotel. Having reno-

parties favoring them with a call will find every equisite accommodation. The Bar is furnished with the choicest Liquors and cigars. A large Billiard Room on the main floor, Good stabling and ample shed-room in charge of a careful hostler.

vated and refurnished the building throughout,

W. D. M'OONALD, J. A. SCOTT-Lindsay, Sept. 30, 1864

PETERSEN, Teacler of the Pias o-forte, Piano-forte Tuner, Jin Isay, Sept 30, 1860