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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JAN. 5, 1883,

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS.

Mr. Carmichael's one evening lately, and after disposing of well filled baskets brought with the possed a very pleasant evening at various announcements. A 1 retry china mustache or power has been presented to Mr. Carmichael one tellelif of the pupils of the secious. Mr. Carmichael made astituble and fector cepty to the adverses.

family all the compliments of the season a "Merry Chrismas" and a "Happy New Year" with many bright returns of the season. We pray that Cod may abundantly bless your labors and a complimentary address were presents of the season a "Merry Chrismas" and a "Happy New Year" with many bright returns of the season. We pray that Cod may abundantly bless your labors and a compliments of the season. We pray that Cod may abundantly bless your labors and a compliments of the season. We pray that Cod may abundantly bless your labors and a compliments of the season. We pray that Cod may abundantly bless your labors and grant you health and strength to labor in his course, for many years and finally a triumphast compliments of the season. We pray that Cod may abundantly bless your labors and grant you health and strength to labor in his course, for many years and finally a triumphast compliments of the season. We pray that Cod may abundantly bless your labors and grant you health and strength to labor in his course, for many years and finally a triumphast complete the compliments of the season. We with many bright returns of the season. a strituble and feelin reply to the adoress.

CHEUCONK PRA MEETING. The annive say of the birth of one boles sed save or was celebratod by the good people of C beconk by a grand tea needing in the C. Macharh. The holiday season, the seasonful weather, the levely incorest manifested by the coole tributed towards making the mee ing a fare. tributed towards making the mee ing a very enjoyable one. After ample justice han been done to sump conscepast prepar d for the occasion by the commitment fact ladies, and by Mr. Geo. Grabing the meeting was called to order and Mr. The meeting was called to order and the meeting was called to order and the meeting was called to order and the meeting was called the meeting was called the order and the meeting was called the meetin ted by Mr. Geo. Grabon, the meeting was called to order and Mr. John Philips appointed chairman which position he diled were then delivered by Revs. M. M. P. t. v. 1800, raster of the mission, and W. A. V. E. Partyson of Cauton, and others. The pro-ceeds, which were to be applied on the funds of the mission, amounted to the hands me sum of \$15.5.

ROBUA YORON.

DEATH OF REV. MR AVANT. On Carist. mas morning the village was shocked by tack. The reverened gent em as had been conflued to the pursuage for a few we ka with a severe cold, and some theo t. Oil had set in, and on Sonday night rebearle-ed his lest. Mr Avant was an En. I shmon, to married and sge 133 years. He had been been grand ball and supper at the village nown to this constent about the years, and a still grand ball and supper at the village nown to still grand ball and supper at the village nown to the must year to me wednesday night (27) which I have no paled you have the congression and to pulsar doubt will be a success and another pleastire on the property of the holiday.

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Fireneshout the exterior heat the heart of the holiday. He was without relatives in this country, and it is pro-aids that to the meed of the timely toon of and kindly metions that can only be need of from those who are near at and dearest to us, may be a tribut d in a greet measure his farly demise. His labours in his parish were most successful, and he sides the from material mor name to that he has left e recall his nan o, his tem inherance will ive in the hearts of many friends. If there, le any virue in a purbe clacay of respect. when it is of no earthly u e to the interest ed pers n, the timeration Wednesday was largely attended from the entire district, and b. all acnomica ince. The reverend ntleman serve this mester in a manner hat he conscientionsly hared would prove see proble. That his h p a vill or fully yeahred is the devont wish of all who knew

School Examination. Thesehools held few data h lidays. In Mas McClothads ners, Sentor 2n 1; 1, Jane Rollison, 2 N. Ginley; 3, M. Trotter, Hewarded; Anne S. Mor 2n to 1 Jane Ro Loop, 2 N. Tur on, Josephine Trennin, Anne Bown, Junior 2nd; I. Ellen Konn dy; 2, Wosl y Wright; 3, Longr McColl nd; 1, Arror Hall, Thom s Meng mer. Resarded; Marcha Fortm & Mery J. Buel acore. Part Ind; 1, Herbert Edwar; 2, Becha Girles; 3, Anne Harr son; 4, Thomas Coh. Auge numb ro visitors at and the change xgreises and were well plan d with the per-Gidley, distinguished beredfin as 1, and the 'day Dog' coon, by the by a w sprenguished got. The following is the mineral light of the second prenounced g of. The following is the published the sentence of the published the sentence of the sentence of

loran 70. Fourth class, seniors, Amy Armour St., ac prize, Minnie Edgar St., Edith.
Junkin 75. Jane Kennedy 70. Juniors, Willie Gardner St. Annie Ward 79, George Hooth 70. Annie Patterson 62. John Mo-Donald 61. Jane McConnell 60 Third class, seniors, Georgia McClelland 88. Ida Wright 80. Willie Kerr 79, Louisa Chapman 70, Juniors, Eliza Garden 84, Roca Hogers 78, Gracie Robinson 75, Willie Grant 68. Jennie Trannum and and Annie Kennedy, third class pupils, deserve honorable of the commodious domicile by Mr. John nin, 96; out of a possible 180. Twenty-four candidates wrote, of whom twenty-one passed.

SCHOOL EXAMINATION.—The half-yearly examination in s. s. No. 1, Verulam, was a great success, and very creditable to the teacher, Mr. Robt Ingram, and the pupils. Over twenty dollars in prizes were distributed. Following are the names of those was given to Mr. Philips of Norland, who has done everything in a very workman like manner. nedy, third class pupils, deserve honorable

POWLES' CORNERS FENELON.

| Correspondence of the Post.|
| School, Examination and Presentation. The closing exercises of No. 1, Fencion, were most successful, the only drawback being the fact that our popular and esteemed young teacher, Mr. H. W. Shuttleworth, is to leave us, having decided to move into North York. The school house was tastefully decorated with evergreens, and presented a prefty appearance. The GO TO HE (DOUARTERS for NOR- attendance of parents and friends was large. The exercises were very creditable large. The exercises were very creditable to the pupils as well as to the teacher. The regard of the pupils for their teacher was shown in the present to him of a fine watch, chain and locket, accompanied by the following address: Mr. H. W. Shuttleworth, Dean Tracher, We, the pupils of this school, approach you under very unfavorable circumstances, and yet we hope what we have to say will be appreciated by you. It is with inclinated the deepest regret that we present you with this address and presentation; yet it is pleasurable to remember your efforts in our behalf in the past. Your stay will ever be remembered by us through your z alons and univing efforts our school has attained with the close of this day. Your duties as our teacher unifying efforts our school has attained with the close of this day. Your duties as our teacher will ease your face so familiar and the hand ever roundy to help us. Although we must now sever our connection as teacher and ouplis, yet we hope to have the pleasure of your acquaint-more elsewhere. Your stay of three years has been to us a period of pleasure and profit, and your ability and education ever ready to help us three its and its and education ever ready to help us three thanks. Our carnest desire is that you may ever be as successful as you were with us and that your life may be useful and joyous to the end. We wish you farewell, hoping that you may enjoy a merry Christmas and a happy new year. Signed on behalf of the school.

W. H. DAY,

JOHN DANIELS,

ETTA BROWN,

Mr. Shuttleworth returned his thanks for Have two large scales in Romant a and Normal and have been dead and have been awarded over 1.00 laggers, Mr. Santtleworth returned his thanks for the handsome present in a few feeling remarks. Mr. Day, trustee, Rev. Mr. Edmi-marks. Mr. S. P. Herron made short and and have been awarded over 1.00 laggers, son and Mr. S. P. Herron made short and suitable addresses.

NORLAND.

Have now on hand as one and head; as line a show as can be found in the world. All imported animals selected by as misers of our irm to person. All imported animals selected by as misers of our irm to person. All imported and makes and person of the house of Mr. H. A. Melaughlin for the purpose of presenting him with a fur robe, beaver cap and a pair of other gauntiets. The meeting was opened with prayer by the Rev. W. Pattyson, son of Mr. Pattyson of Cobocouk. Mr. A. Hastings was appointed chairman which position he filled ably. Mr. D. Staple read an address on behalf of the members of the Norland and Reech lake congregation in which they expressed their sympathy for which they expressed their sympathy for Mr. Pattyson in his recent bereavement, and also their respect and esteem for him in fulfilling his pastoral duties so well. Subjoined is the address :-

ROOF CRESTIFIES.

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A. HASTINGS. A. H. MCLAUOHLIN. WM. WINTERBURN. and others.

Rev. Mr. Pattyson in his response to the address thanked the assembly heartily for the interest which they had so strikingly manifested, in himself and family and assured them that he should ever retain in in the advancement of the church, all con- his heart an interest in their spiritual weldelight of the rest, arose to express the de-termination which he and his family had arrived at of joining themselves to the

> CPHILL. [Correspondence of The Post.]

COMPLEMENTS. The compliments of the season to you and your numerous read-

CHRISTMAS is over for 1882 and whilst every person seemed to enjoy the festivities Me. Avant had possed away at eleving the day, but the great event of the day was a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Little of anything of the final and me. of the season everything passed off in the acquaintances were duly invited and which was in every respect a success. I am in- ply, formed that there must have been at least We dies stay he cell so much best in that he a hundred people present. The music was went out in the cap nair. Thus day he was supplied by two first class violinists and not so well; Fr day, worse; Satu day, it was known that an attack of to the id fover morning. The young sters of this section wish that some others may imitate Mr. Little shortly.

BALL AND SUPPER. There is to

ing Co., whose depot is at this place, has bought an immense amount of farm produce paying higher prices generally than is of thined in Lindsay, and in some cases pay-ing more than Toronto, consequently farmers come a long distance with their produce here. Oats have been steady at 40c; pork, \$7.75; beef, \$5.50 to \$6.00. Hay, which is plentiful, is only \$8 per ton. There are eight camps supplied from here of about 350 men, and and about forty teams, and when hauling commences (which will be right off now unless the than prevents) there will be now unless the thaw prevents) there will be at least a hundred additional teams required. It required some 15 tons per week to feed the men and skidding teams during the fall and when we add to this one hundred teams more for the winter your readers may form some idea of what this company requires to provision their men and teams for a season. Now to say that the rest of the business men in this place are doing a rushing business I think is not doing a rushing business I think is not necessary there is so much produce sold for good prices and cash down all branches of industry can live. Why Mr. Joseph Calhoun, our village store keeper, is simply independent, having made his pile and will likely retire one of these fine days, and Mr. Wm. Richardson, our very obliging hotel keeper, is doing such a rushing business and piling up the needful so fast that I have no doubt before his lease expires he will be able to live without hotel keeping. Well, there is nothing succeeds like success and I wish them all success. Then cess and I wish them all success. Then there is Mr. J. Russell, our blacksmith, who

cen almost coin money, although he don't believe in salting it down. He enjoys life immensely, John's motto is money is round

[Correspondence of The Post.]
A THOROUGHERED.—Mr. Geo. A. Maybee of Woodville recently purchased from Mr. J. P. Wiser's well-known stock farm at

CHRISTMAN THEE AND ENTERTAINMENT.

A very pleasant time was spent in the school house here on Christmas evening.

Mr. Nesbitt, our painstaking teacher, having gone to the trouble to have a Christmas tree and entertainment that evening at seven o'clock. Mr. Silverwood was elected chairman, and after an appropriate address, Miss Bick of Woodville opened the entertainment by singing and playing "Merry, merry Christmas." Then followed several dialogues, readings and recitations by the scholars of the school, interspersed with music by Miss Bick and Miss Clara with music by Miss Bick and Miss Clara Brentnell, late of Demill college, Oshawa. Mr. W. Tree of Carden gave some amusing readings and recitations during the evening. At the centre of the program the burden was taken off the tree. No trashy articles were to be found on the tree, all being useful and ornamental. A large at-tendance put in their appearance, although there were several other attractions near by, and all left well pleased after their evening's entertainment. It may here be mentioned that several from Manvers and

Head Lake were present. DUNSFORD. [Correspondence of The Post.]
DEATH OF REV. MR. AVANT.—On Christmas day the congregation of St. John's church assembled at their usual place of church assembled at their usual place of worship expecting to enjoy a gladsome Christmas service conducted by Mr. Symonds, lay assistant to the late Rev Mr. Avant, but man only proposes and God who disposes willed it otherwise. A messenger arrived bearing a note from Mr. Symonds containing the sad information that their faind and restor the Park Mr.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
SERIOUS ACCIDENT. Mr. Gideon Mack had his arm dislocated last Thursday by being caught in the tumbling-rod of a threshing machine at Mr. John Hall's. He sustained other had bruises and altogether had a very narrow escape.

Public School Examination.—Our annual public school examination came off

Friday last in a way that was very gratifying to teachers (Mr. P. H. Allin and Miss Core Powers) and parents and creditable to the pupils. The attendance of friends and parents was quite large....Mr. Allin intends to study law and retires from the pedagogue's profession. He was presented with a handsome writing desk, gold pen and pencil holder, and the subjoined address, read by Miss Lottie Burden on behalf of the scholars, the presentation being made by Miss Fanny Metherell: To Mr.P. made by Miss Fanny Metherell: To Mr.P.

H. Allin. Dear Texcher, As the time has
come when your relation to us as teacher of our
school is to cease, we cannot allow the opportunity to pass without expressing our profound
regret at your leaving. We desire to convey to
you our high appreciation of the deep and abiding interest you have always manifested in our
intellectual culture during the past two years.
Whatever progress we have made in our studies and any improvement that may be manifested in our general deportment is largely due
to your earnest, painstaking and persevering fested in our general deportment is largely due to your earnest, painstaking and persevering efforts. You have borne with us in our way-wardness, encouraged us in our difficulties, stimulated us when we have become sluggish and in every possible way have you striven to lead us on in the path of true progress. We also remember with pleasure that you have always endeavored by both precept and example to teach us the necessity of correct moral living. You have ever sought to restrain us from evil and encouraged us to pursue the right; and we You have ever sought to restrain us from evil and encouraged us to pursue the right; and we hope in the future the remembrance of your example and teaching in this respect will be constant stimulus to us in end-avoring to make our lives worthy the position and privileges we enjoy. We wish you to accept this writing desk, not so much for its intrinsic worth, but as a small memento of the high esteem in which we hold you, and our heartfelt gratitude for your untiring efforts for our good. Whatever cour future course in life may be we shallever follow you with our best wishes and earnestly hope you with our best wishes and earnestly hope and pray that you may be eminently successful in all your undertakings.—Signed on behalf of the school.

JENNIE DALE, FANNY METHERELL, LOTTIE BRUDEN, LIBRIK SMITH. Mr. Allin made a feeling and suitable re

MOUNT PLEASANT.

[Correspondence of The Post.] PRESENTATION AND ADDRESS .- A number of the members and young people of the Presbyterian congregation of Lakevale called on their pastor, Rev. John Ewing of this place (who has labored earnestly and prayerfully among his people in this place, in Lakevale, in Omemee and in other places for over thirty years) on Wednesday evening, 27th ult., and presented him with an elegant fur overcoat and Mrs. Ewing with a handsome silver pickle dish, accompana handsome silver pickle dish, accompanied by the following address: Rev. John Enring. Dear Sir. We, the members of your congregation at Lakevale, feeling that the earnestness with which you have and are laboring for our spiritual welfare deserves some special recognition for your unwearled services at our hands would ask your acceptance of these accompanying articles for yourself and Mrs. Ewing as a slight recognition of your labors as our paster and as a sight token of the regard and esteem which we ontertain for yourself and Mrs. Ewing. We also take this opportunity of wishing you and yours many, many happy returns of the season and of expressing the hope that an all-wise Providence may see fit to spare you long to go in and out among us, breaking unto us the bread of life, cheering the sorrowful, rejocing with those who are glad, and preparing our souls for that great eternity which awaits us all; and above all, when you and we shall have finished our earthly journey we may all—not one being wanting—meet around our Heavenly Father's throne, and with the faith ours be stored in his garner ever more. Mr. Ewing made a suitable and very feeling reply.

ing reply.
PROMOTION EXAMINATION.—Subjoined is an account of those who wrote at the promotion examination conducted by the county inspector of public schools and board of examiners at Bowmanville in the last month in our school. Each pupil, in order to pass, had to make one-third of the order to pass, had to make one-third of the marks on each subject and one-half on the aggregate number of marks. Fifth class—Annie E. Best, 181; Freeman Greer, 172; out of a possible 288. Fourth class—Ida F. Mills, 164; George Powers, 142; Austin E. Best, 141; Irene Wilson, 139; Henry Thexton, 135; Herbert Snith, 122; Herbert Shield, 113; out of a possible 240. Senior third class—Jno. Maddie, 179; Bella Cook, 161; Annie Sutcliffe, 160; Neilie McLean, 159; Elia Sutcliffe, 152; Hannah Shield, 130; John Powers, 144; Emma A. Duncey, 134; out of a possible 240. Junior third class—Agnee Rutherford, 128; Florence Sanderson, 117; Edith C. Shields, 104; Mary Lan-

greatest improvement in writing since last Christmas. At the close Messrs. T. L. Da-vies, Richard Warren and Thomas Robertson, the trustees, and Messrs. James Lithgow, Peter Murdoch and John Lewis made brief addresses, in which they congratulated pupils and teacher on the progress made during the year.

PLEASANT VALLEY FENELON.
[Correspondence of The Post.]
SCHOOL EXAMINATION AND PRESENTATION.—At the closing exercises of the
school in s. s. No. 5, Fenelon, the teacher.
Mr. W. P. Herron, who is leaving after
having successfully taught for three years,
was presented with a beautifully bound
bible tin neorocco) hearing the following bible (in morocco) bearing the following inscription: "Presented to Mr. W. P. Herron, teacher, s. s. No. 5. Fenelon, by his pupils as a token of esteem and love, Dec. 20th, 1882." The bible was accompanied with a fine watch guard and a pretty glass ink-stand and a motto cup, bearing the words "Love the Giver." The subjoined address, read by Mr. H. W. Shuttleworth, teacher, Powles's corners, on behalf of the Christmas service conducted by Mr.
Symonds, lay assistant to the late Rev Mr.
Avant, but man only proposes and God
who disposes willed it otherwise. A messenger arrived bearing a note from Mr.
Symonds containing the sad information
that their friend and pastor, the Rev. Mr.
Avant, was no more. Mr. E. Woollard (to
whom the note was addressed) read it to
the congregation, who on hearing the sad
intelligence expressed deep sorrow many
being moved to tears... On account of the
death of the Rev. Mr. Avant the Sunday
school anniversary announced for Wednesday evening was indefinitely postponed.
SCALDED. A two-year-old son of Mr.
James Bell, of Dunsford, fell into a tub of
hot water on Tuesday afternoor, and was
so severely scalded that slight hopes are
entertained of his recovery. Mr. and Mrs.
Bell have the sympathy of the whole neighboo hood.
SCHOOL MEETING. At the annual school
meeting which was rather a stormy one.
Mr. James Bell, of Dunsford, was elected
trustee.
POLITICAL.—Mr. McIntyre will poll the
entire reform vote, together with a fair
sprinkling of conservative vetes in this
section. He will make a very strong cardidate. Success to him.
[Crushed out last week.]

LITTLE BRITAIN.
[Correspondence of The Post.]
SERIOUS ACCIDENT. Mr. Gideen Mack
had his arm dislocated last Thursday by

CANNINGTON.

WOOLEN MILL. - Our enterprising woolen millers, Messrs. A. Dobson & Son, have just completed a new and large addition to their woolen mill. The requisite machinery is now on the way from Giasgow and will cost in the neighborhood of \$3,000. Before the mill had been purchased by Messrs. Dobson & Son, woolen goods man-ufactured in Cannington were in small demand, but now the proprietors with all their increased capacity are unable to supply the foreign demand. CHRISTMAS GOODS. - It is indeed a treat

to go into the drug and book store of Messrs. Fead Bros., and see the amount of Christmas and New Years' goods they have in stock. We fully believe the stock is unequalled in any place north of Toronto....
Mr. G. J. Hoyle has also a grand display and the Gleaner store is in the trade.

SKATING RINK. - The skating rink under

the able management of the band is in full sway and attracting the usual number of young pleasure seekers. Could not a curling rink be made and a club organized? CHRISTMAS TREE. The annual Christmas tree in connection with All Saint's church was held in the church on the evening of Christmas. The evening was pleasant and the attendance good. The entertainment was quite up to the average. The Christmas tree entertainment in con-nection with the Methodist church is to be held on the evening of the 20th inst. JOTTINGS.—The band gave some excellent selections on Christmas . . . What has become of Cannington's fault finding and fame-seeking Gleaner correspondents?....

Cannington has a minstrel troupe.
VISITING HIS CONSTITUENTS. -Mr. A. P. Cockburn, M. P. for North Ontario, paid this village and vicinity a visit on Wednesday of last week. It is his intention to visit all the principal points in the riding before the opening of the Dominion parliament, which will likely take place early in February.
Too Light Fines.—Some roughs on the

mixed train going south one day last week On hand and made to order. Give me me a call. assaulted the conductor, and on reaching Uxbridge one was given in charge of a con-stable and placed in the lock-up, and the next day fined \$1 and costs. The Guardian thinks the punishment too light, and in this we quite agree with cur cotemporary. We believe also that there are other places besides Uxbridge where the magistrate, in many Gleaner. many cases inflict too light fines .-

Never Give Up.

If you are suffering with low and depressed spirits, loss of appetite, general debility, disordered blood, weak constitution, headache, or any disease of a billious nature, by all means procure a bottle of Electric Ritters. You will be surprised to see the rapid improvement that will follow; you will be inspired with new life; strength and activity will return; pain and misery will cease, and henceforth you will rejoice in the praise of Electric Bitters. Sold at 30cts, a bottle by A. Higinbotham, Lindsay.—1210-E.

Miscellaneous.

STRAY SHEEP. - Strayed into the premises of the undersigned, lot 1, 5th con., about the latter end of November last, ONE Ops, about the latter end of November last, ONE RAM. Owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses and take the same away. JAS. SHANNON. Dec. 23, 1882.—16-3pd. TOR SALE.

MACHINE SHOPS AND LOT IN LINDSAY.

Those well situated Machine Shops, Foundry and Lot, the property of MR. BRADLEY MOWRY, situated on the corner of William and Russell streets, in the town of Lindsay, are offered for sale.

The buildings are 112x30 feet, with two wings, one 24x20, (blacksmith shop), and one 20x2t, (cupola house). Buildings all two storeys high. A cistern convenient to engine holds 1,000 harrels of water. A first-class well also in the yard.

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JOHN MCLENNAN,

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SOUTH VERULAM. SCHOOL EXAMINATION.—The balf-yearly examination in a. a. No. I, Verulam, was a great success, and very creditable to the teacher, Mr. Robit Ingram, and the pupils. Over twenty dollars in prizes were distributed. Following are the names of those who received first, second and third prizes in their respective classes: Fifth class—Henrietta Lithspow, List; John C. Murdoch, 2nd; J. D. Denny, 3rd. Fourth class—M. Murdock, 1st; Wn. Warren, 2nd. Third class—Rigabeth Warren, 1st; Elizabeth Robertson, 2nd; Margaret J. McDonald, 3rd. Senior second class—Annie Warren, 1st; Elizabeth Robertson, 2nd; Margaret J. McDonald, 3rd. Senior second class—Annie Warren, 1st; John Davies, 2nd; Isaac Lewis, 3rd. For good strendance Elizabeth Warren, 1st; John Davies, 2nd; Isaac Lewis, 3rd. For good strendance Elizabeth Warren, 1st; John Davies, 3rd. Tor obandsome prizes by Mr. Thompson, stationer, Bobergeon, for best writing were awarded to Wm. Warren (1) and C. Murdoch (2). Willie Murdoch 2nd Mary J. Kennedy were awarded the dollar prize offered by Mr. Richard Warren for the greatest improvement in writing since last coffered by Mr. Richard Warren for the greatest improvement in writing since last coffered by Mr. Richard Warren for the greatest improvement in writing since last confered by Mr. Richard Warren for the greatest improvement in writing since last confered by Mr. Richard Warren for the greatest improvement in writing since last confered by Mr. Richard Warren for the greatest improvement in writing since last confered by Mr. Richard Warren for the greatest improvement in writing since last confered by Mr. Richard Warren for the greatest improvement in writing since last confered by Mr. Richard Warren for the greatest improvement in writing since last confered by Mr. Richard Warren for the greatest improvement in writing since last confered by Mr. Richard Warren for the greatest improvement in writing since last confered by Mr. Richard Warren for the greatest confered by Mr. Richard Warren for the greatest con THIS WEEK AT

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Henry J. Keighley.

HENRY J. KEIGHLEY,

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Heartily wishes his many friends and customers -THE-

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Lindsay. De cember 20th. 1882.

Miscellaneous.

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I am at the old place. Kent-st., east, next to Needler & Sadler's Mill, prepared to till orders for general jobbing of all kinds. Waggons, Car-riages and Sleighs, of my own make and of first-class material for sale. The cheapest ever offer-ed in Lindsay.

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Richard Kylie.

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Lindsay, Dec. 14, 1882.

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ALL GOOD SOLID WORK GUARANTEED. I have engaged Mr. CURTIN to superintend all work done in the wood-working shop, castomers can rely on everything put together in the best manner. Now is the time to Buy. Lindsay, Nov. 2, 1882,-1208-9.