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visit to her father, Mr. E. Veitch. Mr. L. Maguire, who has been seriously ill time is still confined to the house. Miss Mitchell of Albany, N.Y., has been siting friends in Emily during the last two

on Monday. He reports business dull but

Mr. E. Hartnett, guard in the central pri-Foronto, is spending a holiday in town and iong friends in the country.

We notice in our exchanges that Dr. Bur-es is named as one of the committee on sur-y by the Ontario medical association. A ablegram from Mr. John Dobson an-med his safe arrival at Liverpool on Sun-Mr. 180bson sailed in the Peruvian. is inderstood that early in October Bishop will proceed to Ireland and spend the His secretary, Rev. Eather Kelly, may

there is J. Nott, editor of the Observer, pub-bed at Bowmanville, died at his home on aday at 520 p.m. The rev. gentleman had be eriously ill all week and his end was not

oxpected.

Mr. Chus, D. Barr of THE Post, accompan-by Miss Young, left town on Monday to join press excursion party at 'coronto on a trip recign the lower provinces to Quebec and up a sanguenay. The trip will occupy nearly

Mr F. C. Taylor sails from Liverpool for home on the 10th. He has had an enjoyable trip through Scotland, and a lengthy stay in London, and has experienced as marked im-

Mr. A. Hudspeth and family will spend the next two weeks at the Lodge, narriows of Pigeon lake, leaving here on Saturday morning. They will be accompanied by the family of Mr. 1998. Spier Mr. Spier expects to Sacquire. spier Mr. Spier expects to Tace best and weightiest fish of the season.

Some fifty persons assembled at the Queen's hotel, Port Hope, to do honor to Mr John Atkinson, the retiring superintendent of the Midsard division of the Midland railway, who has received an appointment on the C.P.R. at Wifnipeg. The chair was occupied by his worship

Rev. S. J. Hunter of Toronto will occupy the pulpit in the Methodist church on Sunday next, August 12, preaching at both morning and evening services. Rev. Mr. Hunter is esteemed one of the most interesting and powerful preachers in the Methodist church, and the church will be thempted to bear him. loubt be thronged to hear him.

The joyous harvest season is one eminently appropriate for a wedding. On Tuesday, 7th, the marriage of Mr. F. Scully, son of Mr. J. Scully of Lindsay, to Miss Wynn, daughter of Mr. Richard Wynn of Emily, took place at Downeyville. The knot was tied by Father Councily. Congratulations all round. Congratulations all round.

fr. J. Neelands, who has been on a holiday trip through the Northwestern states, will reach home by the end of the week. From a letter sent by Mr. Neelands we note that he has had an adventure of the most thrilling description. naving barely escaped participating in the ex-citement and staring in the danger incidental oa first class railroad collision or "pitch in." Mr. D. C. Trew, who is lying ill at Sarnia, has not, up to within a day two, get improved in his condition. A consultation of medical attendants was held early in the week, but their opinion had not come to hand. Mr. Trew is not considered to be in immediate danger other than the possibility of his paralytic stoke having a lasting effect.

ing a lasting effect.

Although Rev. Mr. Hastic was able to occur by the pulpit of St. Andrew's church on Sunday, he preached under difficulties. While driving home from Mr. Wm. Minty's the horse took fright and dashed off, throwing Mr. Hastic and two children out of the buggy. Mr. Hastic was badly shaken up, although the children emerged uninjured. The buggy was badly wrecked. Assistance was at once procured to enable them to reach home.

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On the occasion of his departure from Midland City, Mr. T. B. Take, Midland railway station agent at that place, was entertained at a complimentary banquet and presented with an address and a handsome gold chain and locket. The address as pressed the general regret felt at Mr. Tate's departure, and cordist wishes for his welfare. The whole affair was a pleasing syldenes of Mr. Fare's popularity.

We regret the departure from Lindags of Mr. Onlhert Smith, B.A., science master of the Lindany collegiste institute. Mr. Smith since his acceptance of the position last January has been a valuable acquisition to the start of the institute, and his withdrawal will be very generally regretical. He takes a smither position in the collegiste institute at Cale, at, we believe, a substantial increase of salary, taking up his duties at close of the vacation.

A happy gethering was that at Bowman ville on Monday last, August Mh, the occasion being the celebration of the golden wasting of the first way and Mrs. McMurtry, sareful of Mr. S. A. McMurtry, of Lindags, Children, sandantary, the grandchildren slone making twenty, the grandchildren slone making twenty of the party, Mr. and Mrs. McMurtry, Sandantary lived for the grandchildren slone making twenty of the party. Mr. and Mrs. McMurtry, Sandantary lived for the grandchildren slone making twenty of the party. Mr. and Mrs. McMurtry, Sandantary lived for the grandchildren slone making twenty.

for raising buildings—for to rent At THEXTON & COS -- 17-8

-A new post-office, New Park,

The railway culverts being put down on Lindeay-st, are of the most substantial descrip--A meeting of the school board was called

for Friday affernoon of last week. No quorum; -For your machiners use Lardise machine oil. It is guaranteed to be the best in the mar-

-A local paper advertises "veruncilli" and 'maccorini." The Italian navvies at the new bridge could make a better fist of it.

— Clas is being introduced into the residences of Mr. J. A. Barron and Mr. A. McDennell, and in the Montreal bank buildings. -Open air meetings are held each evening by the salvation army on the market square. Gen-erally there is a large attendance.

St. Andrew's church Sunday school picnic i held over in expectation of possibly getting train accommodation to some available point. - The lessit commissioner of public works has asked for tenders for the delivery of 300 cubic yards of good gravet. It does not seem as if street improvements "must go."

The south ward would like to know who owns those paleozoic specimens of granite quatose which have been on exhibition on Williamst, for the last nine months. A man was arrested on complaint of the officers of the salvation army for interrupting the meeting held on Sunday evening. The arrest was made by Constable Brown.

A dog by-law is promised "in the near fu-ure." Have the domesticated animals owned a this locality no rights which the public are ound to respect? Next thing it will be cats. Acting on the suggestion given in The Post last week the sidewalk at the corner of Russell and Lindsay-sts, has been repaired. That will do for a time—until a new one is put down.

- From the estimates we learn that fire protection costs the town of Lindsay \$1,354 per year all told. Are we paying more for what we get than other towns of the same size and importthe fences surrounding the county, buildings a coat of paint. The roof of the court house has been covered with a coat of the popular fire-

A traveller reports that the line of the Vic-toria railway from Kinmount to Haliburton is a perfect berry garden. The quantity of fruit on the bushes is beyond the crop of any season for

The printing account for the Port Hope Dominion day celebration committee amounted to \$127.15. Their receipts were consequently \$1,-167, and they were able to hand back the \$290 granted by the town conneil.

It takes eight gas burners to light up the municipal debates at the council. Such is extravagance in view of the fact that not so many years ago the meetings were held under the gentle glow of one candle in a private office. The Orange Young Britons of the Midland district have decided on holding a monster picnic at Port Hope on the 20th September. Invitations to take part are being sent to those contains to take part are being sent to those con-

Nothing like leather. Shaw Bros., the great Boston tanners, have failed for five millions of dollars. Assets said to be about the same, but will probably shrink in value. Lower protince firms and banks are affected, as the house had a large business in the Dominion. -The Bowmanville Statesman says: "Our en-The Howmanville Statesman says: "Our enterprising backwoods coremporary, THE LINDSAY POST, has put in an Otic gas engine of four horse-power. Fence rails are getting scarce and the "imp" threatened to strike rather than gather drift wood in the river, so in order to have uniformity throughout the establishment goswas introduced in the press rooms also,"

- Notice is given in a late Gazette of the issuance of letters patent to Mesers. Geo. A Cox. George Munfo, wm. Hamilton, Anarew Merarlane and Richard Hall of Peterboro to acquire the foundry business of Wm. Hamilton in that town, and carry if on with a capital of \$200,000, divided into two thousand shares of \$100 cach. The corporation will be known as the William Hamilton Mfg. Co., limited.

A Lindsay bachelor who returned from Por-tage la Prairie about six months ago rather sur-prised his friends. Two weeks ago he hied off to Montreal and returned with a wife as the outcome of his trip. As the gentleman had given no indication that he contemplated com-nitting matrimony he rather got ahead of the calculations. We don't give the gentleman's name, as in this case "virtue is its own re-ward."

ward."
—The Port Hope Guide says: "Mr. John Irwin, hotelkeeper, of Lindsay, who was the guest of Capt. McLean over night, on his way down Ridout-st, to catch the six o'clock train for home Friday morning, when opposite the residence of Mr. James Robertson was seized with a fit. He fell and hurt himself very badly. He was taken to the American hotel, a physician called, and every attention given him. His wife arrived by the noon train to attend him." A pitched battle occurred on a Peterboro

A pitched batile occurred on a l'eteroro street. The combatants were a young man from Lindsay and another belonging to the town. The former had the honor of being victorious in the battle, although both parties were severely punished. It is very foolish for a Peterboro chap to tackle a Lindsay athlete and expect to get the best of the fray. Lindsay invariably whips Peterboro when it is a question of natural advantages, pluck and skill.

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—An item came before the finance committee in the shape of an account for slafor the pay of special constables appointed to act on Dominion day and caused some comment when rend at council meeting. It was freely remarked that the charge was outrageous and unnecessary. Who were these special constables? What did they do, and why should it cost more to keep the alleged peace on July let than on any common day! This must not occur again.

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mon day? This must not occur again.

—It is gratifying, in the midst of riotous municipal expenditure, to find that the expenditure in the public health of the town up to date has only amounted to \$2.75. This is encouraging. It will be remembered that just about this time last year there was an extraordinary mortality among the local cats and dogs, and that over \$10 was spent in giving post mortem attention to the remains. But the tendency of the age is in the direction of progress—even in the public health.

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In another column will be found the attractive advt. for the Sylvester works, with particulars about their fine mower's work in the harvest field. The works are pushed to the utmost to fill orders. Over fifty hands are employed working day and a quarter each. This is as good as sixty hands on day work alone. It may be remarked that Mr. Sylvester's contract with the town only calls for twenty hands to be employed eleven months in the year. From the above fluures it will be seen that the number employed is very far above, in fact double, the average called for.

Our esteemed follow townsman. Captain Crandell, has postponed the promulgation of his very own cow by law for one month only. The well. Measures which are of sweeping significance and entail a fracturing of customs as dear to the average ratepayer as gas is dearer than cost of should not be rudely and hurriedly thrust into operation. The progressive legislator of whom Captain Crandell is a silver-plated example—never treads too heavily on the corner of his constituents. And, borrowing an idea from the school board, the town is to be "grouped" and an imaginery line laid down, across which so cow shall gass with impunity. Clearly as the captain's head grows balder it increaseth in wisdom.

Fresh canned Romt Matton and Turker, d at 4. Camprell's —18-6. . Neclands guarantees to extract the worst cases of broken teeth and roots without pain or lajury by gas. Illectricity and Somneline also used.—14-tf.

Cotorul Ton Sous Twesty-five more of those Colored Tea Sets to be sold cheaper than ever at A. Campbell's,—48-2.

Cheap at Highwortham's drug store,—17-3.

The salvation army are still holding services nightly in town. On Sunday seven services were held; at 7 a-m.; at 10.30 outside; at 11 inside; at at 2.30 p.m. outside; at 3 p.m., inside; at 7 outside and 7.30 inside; the latter service continuing until very late. Bell's hall has been engaged for the next five weeks and the hall is found to be too small to accommodate all seeking admission. If a larger room could be procured it would be at once engaget. Capt. Vass spent a part of the week in Lindsay and then returned to Toronto. Capt. Frere is in charge of the work here, assisted by Halleinjah wife and Lieut. Woodyard. They report that the work during the week has been very successful and that over twenty converts have been made and a lasting impression for good. Several of the local ministers have expressed their approval of the work and have given words of encouragement. On Wednesday afternoon a "council" meeting was held-in the hall to perfect the organisation. were held; at 7a-m.; at 10.30 outside; at 11 in-

Local Brovition -A suggestion for the caretaker of the coun-

cti chamber: have the stovepipes varnished vhile yet there is time; We direct attention to two good business opportunities for grain-buyers, farmers and notel men in our Blackwater correspondence of

"The walls of Carr's hotel on William-st. have been handsomely re-painted in clever imi-tation of stone work. The sidewalk along the hotel front has been thoroughly repaired. -Alad named Hetherman, while examining some pipes to locate a leakage, inhaled so much of the gas that he became senseless. A pail of water dashed in his face acted as a speedy revi-

The successes of the Lindsay cricket club On the 3th page will be found a graphic and stirring account of the late matches, written—and well written, too—by our cricketing editor. —Mr. John Wilson of lot 24 in 6th con., Ope, has left at this office the tallest wheat stalk of the season, grown from winter wheat. The stalks measure a trifle over six feet in length with a good plump head. He has a field of oats which will average over twelve inches to the

We understand that our Methodist friends will hold their Sunday school picnic during the second week in September, the Midland railway having arranged to provide a special train for their accommodation about the 10th or 11th of the month. The objective point is not yet

Certainly some party, individual, firm or company is losing money. Not a doubt of it. At least three pienics and excursions are projected, either or all of which would go down the river if accommodation for the trip could be procured. Why is not that scow inspected at

whe was admiring the beautiful vista of cedars on Kentet. "Put that in The Post and tell them its official, too." If we printed half of what we hear in denunciation of the council's foolishness we should have to make The Post a sixteen page sheet for this issue. Peterboro Review on "its freedom from horrible personalities and scarcely less horrible original poetry." Thanks. But the Gazette should know that the atmosphere of Peterboro is not conductive to the production of poets. Peterboro just now takes its stand on pork.

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—At the finish of the cricket match on Tuesday the members of the Toronto club were treated to an excursion down the river to Sturgeon Point. They were accompanied by the Lindsay club and last friends. A social hop was held at the hotel, followed by supper. The party returned early Wednesday morning in time to catch the Toronto train going west.

Two weeks ago several of our young men made an attempt to have the date of the civic holiday fixed for August 2nd. The attempt was not successful, public opinion leaning to the belief that that date was too early. About the 15th is the correct time. Come, now, who will circulate that petition... Since the above was put in type a proclamation has been issued fixing the 15th of August as the date.

On the part of the editor of the Woodville Advocate, who is off with the "press gang," we have to deny the foul asperation cast on the rural journalist by a city paper in that "if he be a country editor he will have combed the hay-seeds from his hair and dressed himself in a dollar duster over soft clothem." This, if true, would make the Advocate man a regular "barn stormer," which we happen to know is not true.

The telephone poles were put up along

stormer," which we happen to know is not true.

The telephone poles were put up along Kent-st, on Wednesday. We hope the council like what their permission made possible. If they do its more than the citizens at large do. To catch the effect in all its impressive grandeur let the viewer stand at the corner of Kent and Lindsay-sts, and look along the south side of the street. One glance will satisfy any one that it was a foolish thing ever to allow the poles ever to be put up. Especially after all signs hanging over the sidewalks were ordered down. We understand that a sturdy protest has been entered and that an effort will be made to have the council revoke their resolution allowing the poles to be placed.

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lowing the poles to be placed.

On Sunday afternoon about six o'clock a fight took place among the Italian laborers working on the railway branch line. Several of these late importations were amusing themselves about the bridge piers at the river side. One of the number had an accordeon and kept up a perfect diabolical serenade until a companion undertook to stop the opera. This was the signal for hestillities to begin, and presently the accordeon was knocked, into fragments and a number of black eyes and swelling noses distributed among the combatants. It is an encorraging evidence of the march of civilization that no knives were drawn and that the matter was settled without recourse to weapons other than fists.

than fists.

—The experience of a section of the school law, as worked out in connection with the Lindsay school, is that said section is entirely operaided. Take the case of the late science master, Lindsay school. That gentleman engaged with the Lindsay boart for one year's service. He was to be paid a stated salary. That salary he received. He would not have engaged except on the express understanding that he would have a full year's service. His position is now vacated four months before his year sup. And the aggravating thing about it is that by the requirements of the law the board are compelled to pay for the eight weeks during which time the master is taking his vacation and leisure, surely this section of the law is open to improvement. Had the board dispensed with a leacher's services before the end of the engaged term that board would be obliged to pay up salary in full.

setorine; Oleine; Seal Oil, Caste mas Highnbothan's drug store;-

Rev. John Smith of Erskine church, Toronto, will officiate in St. Andrew's church on Sabbath

what they want in the way of Canned Good at A. CAMPBELL's.—18-2.

new store on William et. you can get all sorts of repairing pieces for Farm Machinery. A large stock kept on hand. Buy from Keith the best and cheapest Machine Oil in town.—ii-tf.

Another large consignmen of Glassware to arrive next week, at A. Camprell's, -48-2.

for the grand excursion to Detroit, Chicago, Bay City, Grand Rapids, South Bend and Cincinnattion August 11th, good for 15 days. Ed. M. Woolhouse, ticket agent.—14-5.

Goo. Calvert on the Harves As we commenced cutting fall wheat and barey on Monday I find the fall wheat better than we expected, the barley is good on high land. I have examined the wheat in a good many fields and find that the early spring wheat is better than for many years. No weevil nor rust. The later spring wheat is somewhat hurt by weevil, but not more than last year. Oats area very heavy crop. I think it will be a good time this coming winter to go visiting, as there is plenty of hay and oats.—Yours, G. CALVERT.

Camping Notes.

-Preparations to visit the A. C. A. camp at stoney lake are being made on all sides. From Omemee, Port Perry, Orillia, Beaverton and other points parties will make the trip during the ensuing week.

—A merry party went down to Sturgeon lake to camp at Pleasant Point on Monday, comprising the family of Mr. D. King and friends from Toronto. Mr. D. J. King of Kingston is installed as hewer of wood and drawer of water for the expedition. Masters "Jim" and "Di" Barr are also of the party and expect to achieve wonders in the way of capturing big fish.

Arrangements have been made by a jovial party of Lindsay boys for a jaunt to the Stoney lake rendezvous, leaving Lindsay on Monday morning next. A mong those who will form the party are Mesers. R. Junkin, G. A. Jordan, R. Dickson and J. R. Smith. As the above delegation embraces several disciples of Blackstone the appeal case and several knotty points of the judicature act will be discussed and settled.

The Midland railway have made a change in its time-table to suit the convenience of those visiting the A. C. A. camp at Stoney lake. From Friday, August 10th, to Friday, August 21th, inclusive, the morning trains will leave Peterboro at 7a m. for Lakefield, instead of 8.30 a.m., and returning will leave Lakefield at 8.30 a.m. On August 18th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd and 21th a special train will leave Peterborough for Lakefield at 6.30 n.m., and returning will leave Peterborough for Lakefield at 6.30 n.m., and returning will leave Lakefield at 6.30 n.m. special train will leave Four solutions will leave Lake field at 8 p.m., and returning will leave Lake field at 8 p.m.

regata are in the shape of flags. A number of these have been provided by the kindness of ladies at Peterboro and by friends of the association. If any ladies would wish to have samples of their skill with the needle carried off-possibly to adorn some American canosist's home—if they will write to Mr. H. C. Strickland of Peterboro, who has been delegated an efficient committee of one to look after this matter, full particulars as to size, design and material can be learned. The association committee will consider themselves under obligations to any lady or ladies who may be disposed to assist in the above way.

-The Manvers Centrals drove into town early on Monday morning to play a friendly game of base ball with the Lindsay's. The team registered at Veitch's hotel, where they had dinner, after which both teams moved up to the high school grounds. The diamond was in excellent condition, giving both clubs an excellent opporcondition, giving both clubs an excellent oppor-tunity to make fine play. There was a large number of persons on the field from the begin-ning until the close of the game, and from the lively encouragement given the players, it would appear that base ball is calculated to acquire ning until the close of the game, and from the lively encouragement given the players, it would appear that base ball is calculated to acquire popularity in town. The president of the club, Mr. J. A. Thornbury, appeared to be particularly delighted with the spirit of friendliness and courtesy which each club bore toward the other and even more so as the result of the game. The following is the score by innings:

Manyers-1 1 2 2 3 1 2 1 2 Total 18.

**Lindsay*-1 2 0 2 9 2 3 2 5 Total 28.

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The Lindsay base ball club left town early on Friday morning last, reaching Port Perry at 10.15 a.m. where they played the return match. The names of the Lindsay team who took part in the contest, with the position occupied by each, are as follows: R. Bates, catcher; George Dennison, pitcher; John Woods, 1st base; Wm. Veitch, 2nd base; J. Hillis, 3rd base; R. Hungerford, short-step; N. McCrimmon, right field; D. Scully, left field; and A. McCrimmon, centre field. The Lindsay boys wore the uniform of the club and presented a fine appearance. Shortly after 1:30 p. m. they walked up to the Port Perry base ball grounds, which are on the hill nearly opposite the high school and there began disporting themselves until time (2.30 p. m.) for game was called. Port won the toss, sending Lindsay to the bat to face Langster, the pitcher of the home team. The following is the score by innings:

pitcher of the home team. The following is the score by innings:

Port Perry—1 1 5 2 0 1 0 2 0—Total 12.

Lindsay —3 1 3 0 6 6 1 1 1—Total 25.

The most attractive feature in the game was the skilful fielding of the visiting team, surpassing as it did any match game played this season. This is largely owing to the zeal and determination with which our men practiced prior to the day of the match and the level ground on which the match was played. The game was completed by 9 4.30. Lindsay capturing the permant, a \$2 hall. Both teams, with the exception of Mr. Richardson, met at the Ruddy house, where an appetizing banquet was served in fine style. The Lindsay B. B. C. feel grateful for the reception accorded them and the hospitable treatement they received from the P. P. B. B. club. They left for Lindsay about seven o'clock.

The Port Hope Times says: "The engine wipers on the Midland have had their pay reduced from \$1.12 per day to \$1. Some of them

-The Port Hope Times says: "Midland railway engines Nos. 2, 11 and 27, were sent to Mon-treal on Monday last for general repairs." What about those work-shops.

Thirty-five miles of rails have been laid on the Central Ontario railway, and a great portion of the ballasting for this distance is also com-pleted. A passenger train is to be put on this

new road soon.

The Orillia Times says: "Mr. Corbould of Orillia, solicitor for the mutual link was in Bracebridge last week and paid Messrs. Perry and Myers 3:00 for right of way through their property. Mr. Corbould says that the Northern railway has secured the 3:12.000 per mile bonus and will commence operations at once."

On Tuesday morning the express car of the Toronto train was found to be on fire shortly after leaving Toronto. The fire was between the double flooring of the car. The floor had to be ripped up to get at the fire, which was put out after three attempts. It is supposed to have originated from a spark from the locomotive.

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Through branches low bending, above;
My Mary and I, as we wandered along,
We whispered of beauty and love.

"We'll make us a nest like the birdlings," I said,
"And never shall part any more."

"Ah, yes!" she replied, "and we'll furnish it nice—
With goods from the famed City Store." "Fair creature, there's many a wealthier man Would gladly have you for his bride, But no one can love you more fondly than I, My treasure, my beauty, my pride.
Oh! had I a mansion, with carpets of gold
And silver I'd cover the floor—" But smiling she said, "you can purchase the best For cash at the famed City Store.'

We went—happy day—can I ever forget
The pleasure that beamed in her face,
As she gazed at the marvels of beauty displayed,
In that wonderful, wonderful place.
We furnished our nest in elegant style—
We've been married a twe'vement or more. We've been married a twelvemonth or more-And Mary is thinking of calling our babe. "Syndicate" or else "The City Store."

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—It is authoritatively stated that the track between Lorneville and Coboconki will be widened on August 16th, and that trains will then run between Lindsay and Coboconk. The time table is now in the printer's hands. The missing link will be completed by September 18th, when eastern connections over the Midland will be greatly improved.

—The Review says that the laying of the rails Large arrivals of DRIED FRUITS,

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