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By C. church on the 18th less. It Males over a very interesting agricing. So is is wisher a very interesting agricult. So is is wishest of the grapet.

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for Ithlunes gave a very instructive lecture in the action of the topics a trip for the continuity of Europe, intraduction of Europe, included the end other continuity and other continuity and other continuity and other continuity.

The headmaster, liev. J. C. Pomeroy, law well and laworably known here, having travelled the Ochwood M. E. drouge charge years ago for two years.

Charles agricultural society and all year long during heir show days, Oct. Infanto 3rd, with one fare both ways within fivy miles of our station... A large number of visitors to the Toronto exhibition leave here every on this week.

WOODVILLE

THENGS WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.—
Why some men when obliged to carry people out of a building persist in putting them out feel-first instead of head-first l...
Whether Woodville can sweep out Lindsay in the matter of race horsest... Why such a struck is allowed to proceed from the alanghter housest. Why not have it such a stench is allowed to proceed from
the slaughter-house? Why pot have it
boxed up and sold and the proceeds (which
would be considerable if said commodity
is sold according to strength) given to the
poor of other places?... Why one house
holder in our fair village is so tasty about
his buildings and premises and most of the
other villagers regardless if not careless!
... Why only one of our village constables
is willing to act when duty calls him, and
why he is willing?... What has become of
the village incorporation bill, so much
spoken about lately? Has it received the
nine months' hoist?... Who is the caretaker of the town hall, and why he don't take
better care of the porch?

Council Proceedings.—A meeting of the council of Emily was held in Omemos on Monday, Sept. 10th. Present, the reeve, deputy reeve and Councillors Graham, Quiry and Scully. The minutes of last meeting read and confirmed. Moved by Mr. Scully, see onded by Mr. Guiry, that the following accounts be paid, —Patrick Leary, work on road, \$10; J. McConnell, work on road, \$10; J. McConnell, work on road, \$10; J. McConnell, work on road, \$10; M. G. Dorgan, work \$1.50; M. J. Callaghan, work, \$12.50; P. Collins, work \$13.75; P. Meehan, work, \$10.62; T. J. Dorgan, work, \$8.00; T. A. Hrenan, work, \$2: John Lucas, work, \$15; Patrick Collins, work, \$12. Carried, Moved by Mr. Graham, seconded by Mr. Scully, that Mr. McFeeters having made application for change of road between lots 17 and 18 on the 14th concession, this council direct him to obtain EMILY. cession, this council direct him to obtain legal advice in relation thereto. Carried.
Moved by Mr. Scully, seconded by Mr.
Graham, that whereas complaint has been Graham, that whereas complaint has been made to this council that the east quarter line is obstructed with fences, the clerk is hereby instructed to notify John O'Neil and Mrs. Trayner to remove their fences off the said quarter line, on the 14th concession. Carried. Moved by Mr. traham, seconded by Mr. Scully, that a by-law reampointing James Sherin collector for this municipality for the current year, at a salary of \$100, be now read a second and third time and passed.—Carried, Moved by Mr. McQuade, seconded by Mr. Guiry, that a by-law for the purpose of opening a new line of road and closing a loop line road on lot 20 from where it intersects lot 20 thence north on said lot to the boundary 23 thence north on said lot to the boundary of Verulam, be now read a second and third time and passed.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Graham, seconded by Mr. McQuade, that this council appoint Dennis Scully to have the sidewalks in the village of Downeyville repaired.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Scully, seconded by Mr. Guiry, that all statute labor not accounted for by the 2sth inst, be placed on the collector roll for collection at one dollar per day.—Carried. The council then adjourned to meet again the first Monday in November. 20 thence north on said lot to the boundary

SANDRINGHAM. [Coffessiondence of The Post.]
PERSONAL, Mr. Lauchlin McDonald,
teacher, left for Early on Monday, 3rd inst., to teach in s. s. No. 7, Frankhill, ness to themselves the proprietors of the looks hale and hearfy, and no doubt some of the fair sex were glad to see him. I did not notice if red cheeks were paling or not since he left ... Mr. Nell McEachren in-

wish him success.
Settoot. The school has opened again and our teacher, Mr. D. C. Smith, looks hale and hearfy after spending his holidays harvesting of at some famous water-

ing place.
LAWSDIT. Mr. Peter A. Smith was taken before John A. Jackson, J.P., on a charge of insulting and abusive language toward Mrs. John Hell of the hemlog sum-mer resort. They settled it before it went through the court, Smith paying the costs and a little extra,
The Hachelon's Dilamma. A few lines

composed for our two backetors left on the Said Hachelor Sandy unto Bachelor Hill; I've parfially made up my mind to marry And settle down, for I'm quite worn out With all this galavanting about.

A follow thinks he has lived in clover Till the bills come in when the season's over, And then he finds to his cost, also! He's positively turned out to grass.

A wife, you know, with a wealthy father Would be a pleasant incumbrance, rather. And a sweethearf nowadays seems to be A very expensive luxury.

Yot whether to marry or not to marry is a question that pureles me sorely. Mill; What would you advise! Well, I'll tell you

What would you advised Well, I'll tell you what.

Said Hill, I think you had better knot.

Minon Norths. The harvest is in full blast. The hum of the threshing machine can be heard at a distance. Some of our farmers have threshed out their fall wheat and barley. The wheat is turning out about fiften bushels to the aere, and barley thirty bushels per sere, so there will be lots of whiskey for Sir John A... The frost of the 0th killed the potato tops computely. Who is that great unknown name, Mr. John Givens, the snecessful aplants, and where did he hall from?

STYPERTAND.

(CATTEN HUYING. Our enterprising catfle buyer, Mr. Ar Mr. Huck, shipped the
fleant carload of cattle of the season on
Monday. Mr. Huck has shipped as much
as three carloads of cattle in some weeks
this summer. He is an excellent buyer
and deals in horsen, cattle, sheep and pigs,
He buys over the greater part of Ontario
and Victoria counties, but we cannot say
that he is the only first-class buyer here, as
Mr. Mashes buys very extensively along
with the others mentioned by your Centre
Mark correspondent, who have bought here
and have the confidence of the entire
community. [Correspondence of The Post.]

and have the confidence of the entire community.

Chreker. Our cricketers played the Heaverton club on Friday on their own ground and gained a victory. The playing of both teams was very good. Messen, Cardand Micke made some good hits and the fielding of Messers. Crothic and Short was first-class.

Increme. The lecture given here by Dr. Wilds was a great treat, but we are sorty to say the attendance was not near no lurge as was asserted.

so large as was expected,

If y was not the dull monotony of the figurest season was somewhat sulfrened on Engels so the happy union of Mr. John Cannoy of Port Perpy to Mas Measie ("Brief of Protein of Process," The wedding party, which was a very large and respectable one; left Mr. James ("Briefs, father of the higher and processed to Vroumanton, where the couple were made one by Rev.E., this said with the same material, After the wedding party him said with the same material. After the wedding carefrony the party drove back to Mr.C Briefs by was of Sunderland, where it purpose of different where they drove to Continue of the party drove back to Mr.C Briefs of different for which they drove to Continue of the party drove the tree drove to Continue of the was ward on their wedding to the fraint to the weatward on their wedding to the fraint to the weatward on their wedding to the fraint to the weatward on their wedding to the fraint to the weatward on their wedding to the fraint to the weatward on their wedding to the fraint to the weatward on their wedding to the fraint to the weatward on their wedding to the fraint to the weatward on their wedding to the fraint to the weatward on their wedding to the fraint to the weatward on the weatward on the weatward on the fraint to the weatward on the fraint to the weatward on the weatward on the fraint to the fraint to the weatward on the fraint to the fraint to the fraint to the weatward on the fraint to the frai

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The headmaster, Rev. J. Or Pomeroy, in harvest are excellent, as they are very cas-

MARIPONA.
Council Processings.—The council of Maripose met this 17th day of September, 1883. Members all present. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Moved by Mr. Broad, seconded by Mr. Lownsbrough, that the reeve give his order on the treasurer in favor of James Chidley for the sum of \$4, for work done on the side line between lute 15 and 16 on the 3rd con. Carried. Moved by Mr. Lownsbrough, seconded by Mr. Broad, that the reeve give his order on the treasurer in favor of W. Jas for the sum of \$1.50, for making a road to gravel pit on lot 12, con. 9.— Carried. Moved by Mr. Bowes, seconded by Mr. Howes, seconded by Mr. Bowes, seconded by Mr. Lownsbrough, that the clerk be and is hereby instructed to assess the s.-c. 1 of lot 17, con. 14 of Mariposa to John Cliff, the same being omitted from the roll by the assessor.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Bowes, seconded by Mr. Bowes, seconded by Mr. Bowes, seconded by Mr. Bowes, for the year Ar D. 1882.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Bowes, seconded by Mr. Lownsbrough, that the reeve give his order on the treasurer in favor of liart & Co. for the sum of \$9 as per account.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Lownsbrough, seconded by Mr. Lown MARIPONA sum of \$9 as per account.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Lownsbrough, seconded by Mr. Adam, that Thomas Smith be and is hereby appointed collector of taxes for the north half of the township for the year 1883 at the salary of \$70.—Lost. Moved by Mr. Bowes, seconded by Mr. Parkinson, that William Philp be appointed collector to collect the taxes for the north half of the township for the year 1883 at a salary of \$55.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Broad, seconded by Mr. Lownsbrough, that Mr. Thomas Wallis be and is hereby appointed collector of taxes in the south half of Mariposa for the year 1883 at a salary of \$70,-Carried. Moved by Mr. Broad, seconded by Mr. Parkinson, that the reeve give his order on the treasurer in favor of the fol-lowing indigent persons: John Thornton, in care of W. Broad, 88; Mrs. Jewell, 82; Mrs. Sweetland, 32.— Carried. Moved by Mr. Broad, seconded by Mr. Lownsbrough, that this council now adjourn to meet at ten o'clock as me-Carried, John F.

CANNINGTON.

CUNNINGS, clerk.

PLANTING FACTORY WANTED, -Since the Coxworth factory was destroyed by fire contractors and builders are at great inconvenience in getting building material dressed. The nearest planing factory is at Wilfred, seven miles distant, and those who purchased material in the expectation of having it planed and dressed here have now the additional expense of taking it to Wilfred and bringing it back again. For anyone wishing to carry on planing, matching, etc., combined with a sish and door factory, there is here one of the best openings in the country. The old Harding factory can with little expense be litted up to caffy on such a business, and if a suitable man takes hold of it a first-class and profitable trade could be done. Contractors and others would hail with delight such an establishment and we hope that some enterprising person will take advantage of

this opportunity.
No Bus. For some reasons best known rence hotel seems to be benefitted by the

new regulations.

MECHANICS WANTED.-The various buildcannot get mechanics enough to enable them to complete the contracts they have undertaken for the season and as a consequence building operations are much delayed. If any wishing employment in the above trades would call or correspond with Measts, Jos. May and Wm. Donalds, joiners and cirpenters; of Chas. McClei-land and Hallward Bros., masons, etc., suitable engagements could be made. New Stdewalks.—The sidewalk from

Cameron-st. to All Saints church has been completed and is a great convenience. We also notice a new one from the platform at the station leading up to the St. Lawrence hotel. This piece of stdewalk was much needed, but we think that the large boulder placed at the end to keep conveyances off somewhat dangerous, especially on a dark

night, as a buggy coming in contact with it would almost be sure to be upset. Extending Business. We notice that our east end store-keeper, Mr. I., McPher son, has decided to widen the range of his business. In addition to carrying on the grocery and boot and shoe business he has now gone into dry goods. He has made some extensive improvements in his store and premises during the summer and his many friends will be pleased to hear of his Presenter Mesers, Sidney Brown and Fred Hershfielder of Owen Sound and To-

Fred Hershfelder of Owen Sound and To-ronto respectively, are in town visiting-friends...Mr. Houston, manager Standard bank here, is off duty for a few weeks and has gone on a holiday trip. Mr. Gray of Colhorne discharges his duties during his absence...Mr. Thos. McGaw was in town absence....Mr. Thos. McGaw was in town last weekend looks somewhat improved but not well enough to resume his duties...
Mr. R. A. Sinclair has gone to Toronto to take a situation.... We are pleased to learn that Mr. Alex. McDougail, B. A., and son of Mr. John McDougail, miller, of Brock, has been appointed mathematical master in a high school near New York. Ontitary. Mr. Honald McKay one of the oldest inhabitants of the village, died on Friday afternoon, the 7th instant. For some time past he was in poor health, but his death was quite unexpected. On the day of his death he went out to cradle but before he had done much he feit ill and returned to the house, and on entering he turned to the house, and on entering he reclined on a lounge and almost immediately expired. He was buried at the Stone

ntely expired. He was buried at the Stone church, Heaverton.

AWAY AT THE FAIR.—The village last week was almost depopulated. Everyone sermed to have gone to the fair.... The railway accommodation was not at all sufficient. Many ladies getting on here were compelled to stand. We think the railway authorities should see that more than one extra couch is attached on occa-

stone such as this.
LECTURE.—We notice that Mr. W. H.

LHOTTHE.—We notice that Mr. W. If. Hoyler of this village is to deliver a lecture on the first of October at the anniversary services of Zion church, Hrock. The subject of the lecture is "Impressions of Britain."

A Brinaway.—While a marriage party were driving into town on Tuesday last one of the horses took fright at an approaching trainand ranaway. Fortunately no one was hurt but the buggy was hadly damaged and the occupanis had to make the best of their way to the Bennett house on foot.

Frace Firmann.—The fence around All Saints church bas at last received the finishing touch. Mr. Twohey has completed the painting and it now presents a fine appearance with its stone foundation and iron Hing.
Hacoveran. We are pleased to use our seeseor, Mr. Vardon, around again. He been suffering from hemorrhage of the

Smith thinks that he was cut out for a parbert flor. We flow of several complicates parates by having appeared in several phases faithe vicinity, and four are entertained that considerable damme to the crop may result thereform. The Burni-Canadian says "It is not the ret proper, but somethind of blight, and during the last two months it has spread very rapidly. Market gardeners believe it is the same as a blight which did great injury to the potate crop in England some years ago. Whatever it is it should be thoroughly investigated."—[Gleaner.

BEXLEY.

BEARS.—Three pears were fired at on the farm of William Alton one evening last week. They came out of a swamp bordering a field of oats, and contented themselves with them. They have done considerable damage to grain in some parts.

WILD CAT.—A wild cat crossed the 3rd concession a few days ago, north of Ravenlake. This is an excellent field for marksmen.

SHANTYMEN. A gang of twenty-three Frenchmen bound for the shantles of Head lake passed here on Friday last.

SAW MILLS. Washington's millon Raven lake has started again. Mr. Bradshaw of Goodwood has commenced to cut out his stock which is in McSweyn's yard. Busi-

ness is now booming.

New BUILDING. - Mr. George Staples is building a fine frame dwelling house....

Mr. William Alton is also building a fine house. It is to be frame, bricked on the outside, with a wood-house of the same attached, and when completed will be one of the finest houses in the place.

If ARVESTING.—The farmers are all busy. Some have threshed. Grain not as good a turnout as was thought it would be.—[Ad-

PETERBORO.

AN OLD MAN FOUND DEAD .- A COFFES pondent writes from Blairton, Belmont township, that an old named William Waltownship, that an old named William Wal-lace was found dead on Sunday, Sept. 10th, lying bestde the stove on the Hoor of his house. Wallace was an old man of about sixty years of age, and for years he had been a cripple. He lived in a shanty about two miles south of Blairton village, near the line of the Ontario and Quebec railway, and was partly supported by the municipality. His son, Alexander, lived with him, but in the summer months the boy worked out, and he was away working when his father died. On Sunday he went home to see how his father was getting along, and, much to his surprise, he found him lying dead on the floor. It is not known how long he had been dead before the fact was discovered, but so far as those who saw him could judge he had probably died on the Friday previous. The old man had been a great sufferer for years, but while he was alone death came and brought relief .- [Review.

relief.— [Review.

ARM LACERATED.— On Monday morning
Mr. Geo. Cooney, son of Mr. Johnston.
Cooney of Otonabee while assisting at
threshing on the farm of Mr. Wm. Stewart
had his arm caught in the gearing at the
side of the machine and badly lacerated,
three cogs leaving indealible marks on his

three cogs leaving indeslible marks on his arm.—[Examiner.

A FINE FARMING FEAT.—Recently Mr. John Miller, sr., and W. Fawcett of Otonabee performed the astonishing work of binding 23 acres of rye in two days and a quarter. What makes the circumstance more binding is the fact that Mr. Miller is 69 years of age and the lad only 14. There are few pairs of men in the country who are few pairs of men in the country who can beat or even tie such binding, though there are many who can surround old rye with greater facility. - [Examiner.

A HEAVY FIRE. - A life occurred in Pet-

erboro on Wednesday evening. It began in the stables in rear of the Keneally house. destroyed the livery stables of Hopkins & Montgomery, and gutted the carriage fac-tory of Fitzgerald and Stanger. A consid-erable portion of Fitzgerald & Stanger's goods were saved. Subjoined are the insurances: F. Birdsall, \$1,750 on the carriage shop in the Phonix and \$1,750 in the North British and Mercantile; Mrs. R. E. Birdsall, \$200 on the stables in the Royal, and Fitzgerald & Stanger \$3,000 on the stock and tools in the Fire Insurance Asso-

DEAD INFANT FOUND. -The dead body of an infant about a month old was found in Rogers's mill pond on the Ashburnham in Rogers's mill pond on the Ashburnham side of the river last Friday. An inquest was held. There is as yet no further clue to the guilty party than the fact of a man and woman being seen last Saturday at midnight in a canoe on the river near where the body was found.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.—It has just come 'ight that a young lady on Thursday attempted to commit suicide on the Midland railway by lying down on the track and waiting for the train to pass over her. On that day as Engineer James Young was coming north with the regular passenger

coning north with the regular passenger ir in when about half a mile this side of Fraserville he noticed something lying on the track. He whistled several times, but the object, which he now saw was a female person, did not move. He stopped the train as quickly as possible, but it was with difficulty that the engine was slack. en-d up in time to save thegirl from death.

Mr. Young leaped out of cab and ran ahead
of the engine and as he did so the young
lady arose. He asked her why she laid down there, and her only reply was sobs and tears. To a question as to whethershe desired to kill herself, she made no reply until it was repeated, and she then said she did not care if she did. She was also seken what was the matter, and after the question was twice repeated, she said "nothing." The young lady was not recognized by any person who saw her. She stood at the side of the track, in the ditch Until the train passed on. She appeared to age, and at the time wore a black dress,-

FALL ARTZES. The assizes for the county of Peterboro opened on Monday at Peterboro before Chief Juntice Hagarty. The docket consisted of one civil case and one criminal case. The latter was an indictdocket consisted of one civil case and one criminal case. The latter was all indictment against Angelo Carmenino for the murder of Dominico Ottaviano on May 9th last. Both men, Italians, were working on the Ontario and Quebec railway in the township of Asphodel, when a dispute arose between them concerning the use of the stove at the boarding shanty, and they went out to fight on Carmenino's challenge. Deceased caught up a knife and prisoner armed himself with a stone and a sharppointed stick. In the struggle deceased was fatally stabbed with the sharp stick, which entered his lung. At the preliminary investigation the witnesses, all Italians, were bound over to appear at the present assizes, but none of them answered to their names on Monday, and the prisoner could not be tried. He was bound over to appear at the next assizes. Wm. Kerr, Q. C., of Cobourg for the crown... The civil case was an action by Mrs. Anu Johneton against Messes, Goodwillie & Matheson, solicitors, of Georgetown and Milton. The plaintiff deposited some \$400 with Matheson, who afterwards ran away to the states. His partner, Mr. Goodwille, was not concerned in his flight and is still practising. The question for trial was whether the money was received by Matheson individually of by him on behalf of his firm. If the latter his then partner, Mr. Goodwille, is liable. After hearing the circumstances his lordship expressed the opinion that Mr. Goodwille is liable. This concluded the business of the assizes, (For other Correspondence see 9th page.)

Miscellaneous.

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CUSTOM WORK.

I will do Carding, Fulling and Custom Weaving at very short notice and do the best of word. Parties will have left Wool with Mr. W. Dundas, the late proprietor, can call and get their goods the same as

ABOUT THE STORE.

I still continue the Store on Kent Street, and people can get Goods at either the Store or the Factory Factory Goods will also be seld at the Store for the same price as if sold at the Factory. I would ask all who bring me wool to leave it at the Factory-not at the Store-as it saves second han line You can trade for the wool at either place.

ABOUT MY PRICES.

Stocking Yarn, double and twisted - 45c. per lb. Single Yarn - 371c. per yd. Yard Wide Plain Flannel - - 33c. per yd. Yard-wide Twill Flannel - 60c per lb. Union Blankets, White - 55c. per lb. Union Blankets, Grey - 50c per lb. All Wool Blankets, White All Wool Blankets, Grey

and every thing else in proportion. When I was in the Factory before, I sold all I could make at retail and I want to do it again, and will do my part to give satisfaction. I would also state that I have not taken any of the old Goods so that everything will be this year's make.

ABOUT MONEY.

In buying the factory I need money. There is money owing to me that should be paid. The fact is it be paid, and I want all to settle up as soon as possible; and also wish to convey the idea that in future there will be no credit given retail, either at the Store or Factory, as I can sell goods fully ten per cent. cheaper when I do no have to keep a book-keeper and lose no accounts.

Hoping to see my old customers and lots of new ones, I am, yours truly,

J. W. WALLACE.

Lindsay, Sept. 12, 1883, -53

James Watson.



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REMOVAL!

THE CARRIAGE AND WAGGON SHOPS

L. O'CONNOR

Have been removed to the MOWRY FOUNDRY Premise South of Carr's Hotel, corner of Russell and William-sts. Lindsay.

Don't forget the place, and give me an early call Show Room still on Kent street, opposite the Benson

LOCONNOR. Lindsay, August 30th, 1883.-51,

John Makins.

MILL MACHINERY.

JOHN MAKINS.

WILLIAM STREET, LINDSAY, Iron Founder and Machinist

MANUFACTURER OF Save and Shingle Mill Machinery, Flour and Mill, Steam Engines and Steam Pumps.