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The Post's Announcement.

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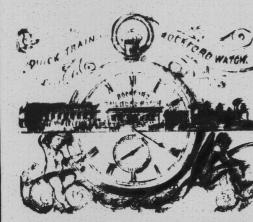
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LOCAL NEWS-LEVYRES

LITTLE BRITAIN. Correspondence of The Post.)
REMOVAL.—Mr. Henry Antie has purchased the house and lot owned by Mr. Wirk. Galibratth and moved his family in last week....Mr. George Dongs and family have removed to Lindsay where Mr. Dongs has employment with Mesers. Needler & Sacier...Mrs. Campbell, tenant in Mr. Galibratth's house, will move to the house yeared by Mr. Dongs.
CHANGED.—The telegraph office was changed hast week from its late agency to Mr. Wille's store.
JOTINGS.—The B. C. parsonage has a

Mr. Wille's store.

JOTTINGS.—The B. C. parsonage has a new fence in front of the house. It adds greatly to the appearance of the place...

Mr. Cowie has had the front of his store painted, which makes it look more attractive.... Farmers are busy harvesting their

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[Correspondence of The Post.]

CLORE OF NAVIGATION.—The tug Annie Gould has been dry docked. I understand she will undergo considerable repairs and he provided with more powerful machinery.

All the river craft with the exception of a few vagrant herring punts are now in winter quarters, there to remain until the mellifluent warble of the early frog awakens the echos of the mill pond.

LUMRERING.—Owing to the depression in the lumber trade operations in this dis-

in the lumber trade operations in this dis-trict will be limited, but the demand for railway ties, telegraph poles, etc., etill being good, most of our laboring men will find

employment.
CHANGE OF TIME. - The proposed change in the Midland railway train service, by which we will have direct communication twice a day with Lindsay is regarded with much favor by Cohoconkiter. Besides numerous other advantages it will do away with the present injustice of charging passengers for Lindsay full fare via Wick junction.

BOOMING. THE POST at one dollar year is highly popular here. Everybody reads The Post, but too many borrow it. New subscribers may leave their names and dollars with Mr. E. B. Leroy at the

> BLACKWATER. [Correspondence of The Post.]

HOTEL BLOWN DOWN.-The furtous storm on Sunday night levelled the frame of the new hotel with the ground. The roof had just been put on and work had commenced on the sheeting of the building. If there comes a spell of good weather the mishap will only cause a delay of about a formight. We presume the builder will have to stand the loss. ENLARGEMENT. - The railway authorities

were here on Friday night trying to devise a means of enlarging the refreshment rooms. If instead of tinkering about wasting money on an inadequate and can only be a temporary substitute in the shape of the baggage room, they at once did what Gestlemen's Vest Chains. the baggage room, they as once the wine they must eventually do, viz., turn the ent's rooms into a commo ant refreshment room both for ladies as well as for gentlemen, they would be wise. The station owing to its publicity and its low situation is not a desirable or healthy place for the agent or his family to live. A cottage on one of the hillsides overlooking the station would be preferable.

OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTMENT .- We don't know where to put our growing population. Several parties wish to rent cottages here and are even ready to lease hefore they are built. This class of house is acknowledged to be a paying investment and building lots are cheap. Application at the station here or to Mr. F. C. Taylor, Lindsay, will supply particulars.

FENELON FALLS.

A BARGAIN.- The Jackson property on Colborne-st., sold last Saturday under a mortgage to Mr. Thomas Moynes, was bought by Mr. John A. Ellis for \$560. It was a great bargain, and Mr. Ellis can get over \$100 a year for the premises, which several persons are anxious to rent.

REMOVED, Mr. Jos. Heard has moved into his new brick building on the east side of Colhornest. He has now one of the finest and most commodious shops in the

l'NCOMMON.- Mr. John Sims, who lives about three miles from the Falls, has a goose which laid fourteen eggs last spring. and then, long after all other geese had retired from business, commenced again and laid ten more, the last of the batch be-ing produced about a week ago. Mr. Sima says it is so very uncommon for a goose to lay in October that he thinks his bird deserves honorable mention in the Cazette and now she has get it.

A CURIOSITY .- One day last week a hen owned by Mr. Alexander McArthur of Fenelon Falls laid an egg which, though rather below the average size, aetonished all who beheld it, as it had a handle like that of a jug and as perfect as if made by a skilful artificer. It sprang from the centre of the top of the egg, was round, smooth, tapering and gracefully curved, and joined the shell again a little below the centre. I'r.fortunately Mr. McArthur's children, in deflance of parental prohibitions, played with the egg until they broke it, for it was well worth preserving as a natural curios

BEAR SHOT.—Last Thursday morning Mr. Isaac Tripp of this village and his two Mr. Issae Tripp of this village and his two hops went north up the railway track on a shooting expedition. Hefore they had gone far they met an acquaintance, who asked them what they were after, and Mr. Tripp replied, "Oh, there's a bear up in the woods and we are going to try if we can get him." This was said jokingly, but it proved to be true, for about ten o'clock, when the party were at the head of Cameron lake, they observed a good sized cub scraping up leases, no doubt for the nursone of carryleaves, no doubt for the purpose of carrying them into a hole at the foot of a large tree, close to where it was at work. As soon as the bear, which was only a few yards distant, saw them it got up on end, and, with its eyes flashing fire and its paws

yards distant, saw them it got up on cau, with its eyes fashing fire and its paws making clawing motions, advanced to the attack; whereupon Mr. Tripp raised his rifle and fired, and the animal fell dead, the bullet having gone through its head. As the bear weighed about eighty pounds it was rather too heavy to carry to the village, and it was therefore brought home in a boat berrowed for the purpose.

Orange Ball. And Supper. The Orange ball and supper in Fenelon Falls on the evening of Monday, 5th inst., came off according to announcement and there was a very fair attendance, which would very probably have been much larger but for the unfavorable weather, as a heavy rain set in before eight o'clock and no doubt kept many at home. Nevertheless, there were enough persons present to form as many sets as the floor of the half would conveniently accommodate, and dancing was kept sete as the floor of the half would conveniently accommodate, and daucing was kept up with unflagging energy to the inspiring strains of accupies y narched in procession to the McArthur house, where ample justice was done to the really excellent supportant had been provided. Mr.Lagram, the landford, is credited with giving his boarders the "heighth of good living" at all times, and when semething extraits required he is a good cuterer to apply to. There were green and turkeys—not old gauders and gooders, but nice tender young one—dure to a turn, meat, vegetables, pastry, fruit, etc., in profusion; and, what we most perticularly approve, exquisite bread and gitt-edged butter; good excust for a king.

SAINTFIELD.

SNOW AND PLOWING.—Winter has as-rived and the farmers have given up all hope of getting any more plowing done this fail.

HALL AND SUPPER.—Mr. Buck is busy finishing Mr. Newton's house. The grand re-opening ball and supper will come off on Friday evening, 23rd. A cordial invitation will be extended to all.

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A Pro Killen,—Mr. Hooper, who does not believe in boarding his neighbor's pigs, sent Mr. Moore, his hired man, to drive one of Mr. Baker's pigs out of his barn. Mr. Moore ordered the pig to leave the premises but his pigship refused to obey. A stick was then thrown at the animal for the purpose of giving it a start. It struck the pig in a tender spot and from that time forward his pigship ceased to grunt. There was no inquest but the boys thiak Moore should be acquitted as he had no intention of committing murder. Mr. Baker, however, claims damages and the case remains unsettled.

UPTERGROVE.

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[Correspondence of The Post.]

SNOW.—Snow Monday night. It is now about eight inches deep and still snowing and drifting mercilessiv.

THE LAKE QUESTION.—The people of Mars and Thorsk are much indebted to THE Post for its outspoken and just advocacy of the people's rights on the lake question. Your brief editorial was to the recent.

PERSONAL.—It was Father Ryan of U. S.A., that penued that charming piece in the present third reader entitled, "Better than Gold."....Messrs. William and W. R. McPhee have been seriously indisposed of late. The former is not improving much but the latter is about all right. We wish them a speedy recovery... Mr. C. K. Grigg gave us a call recently. He makes a first-class life insurance agent. We wish him success. St. Columbrail.'s. The Reverend Father Martin, of Clogher, Ireland, will officiate in St. Columbrail'schurch here on Sunday, 2th inst. The rev. gentleman is collecting 21th inst. The rev. gentleman is collecting funds for the erection of a cathedral in Ireland in a diocese where the people have been rack-reuted and consequently unable to contribute sufficient funds to complete

of the seventh division court and collector for the township, is about to remove to Orillia and enter into business. Mr. Hew-ett is a gentleman of means and ability, and his genial countenance will he greatly missed from Mars. The position of bailiff is at any time a difficult one to fill satisfactorily, but Mr. Hewett certainly did fill

MILLBROOK.

THE SNOW STORM. - The snow has kept up an almost steady fall since Monday and and already farmers are complaining of

FIRING A REVOLVER. -At the police court on Wednesday morning a country cousin named Brown added \$20 to the coffers of the town for firing off a revolver in the Missions, the missionary meeting in

connection with St. Thomas' church was largely attended and a good subscription added largely to the interest of the minis-BEAR AND LYNY .- A large bear and a

lynx are endeavouring to reduce the quantity of mutton in the neighborhood. Sevsome will no doubt return laden with glory and hear. PENNY READINGS. - The first of a series

of penny readings was held in the English church Sunday school house on Thursday evening, the 8th. Some \$26 was the result pesides a programme which was a treat to listen to. PROMOTED. - We regret to learn of the

sudden removal of our esteemed curate, the Rev. J. W. Forster, to take charge of a rectory near Napanee, and a charming wife from the vicinity of Cambray. Mr. Forster will be missed but what is our loss, we trust, will be others gain.
REVIVALS.—The religious services in the

Methodist church attrac: quite a crowd of intelligent hearers.
Personal..-Mr. Frank Armstrong paid his old friends a visit on the 8th. He looks as though he enjoys himself.

Assemblies will soon be commenced to last during the winter months. COAL OR WOOD. - The large number of coal stoves being disposed of by local tin-smiths is principally due to the exorbitant prices farmers are asking for wood, \$5.00 and 85,50 being freely asked and given.

LONGFORD MILLS.

LUMBERING OPERATIONS. - Your correspondent having learned of the shutting down of the celebrated mills at this place, stepped into the head office of the Longford Lumber Co., where I found everything in first-class order, and asking the secretary. Mr. Maxwell Hall, for some information about the year's business he proceeded to say, the mills started to saw lumber on the first day of May and closed down on the night of Nov. 9th, with no breaks of any importance, not even enough to detain either of the mills for a full day. Mr. Robt. Calderwood was foreman of the large mill, and Mr. Wm. F. Morrison was foreman of the small mill. The two mills have sawed this season seventeen million feet of lumber and two million of lath. The company ber and two million of lath. The company have had five million of shingles manufactured by Trenouth Bros., at Black river. This has been the largest operation for any one year of the company and although the feeling of the trade has been quiet they have succeeded in disposing of all their manufacture, with the exception of about forw million of good lumber, which is still manufacture, with the exception of about four million of good lumber, which is still unsold. The quantity of lumber held in the yards sold and unsold will be about nine million feet. Mr. Wm. Thomson, president of the company, is to be congratulated on the success that has been achieved this year, and it is a strong proof that a business well managed in all the details will surely be a success.

The MILL Supper AND DANCE.—On the

THE MILL SUPPER AND DANCE.—On the evening of the 9th inst, a grand supper was prepared for the employees and at half-past 6 p.m., the bell rang and the men filed into as sumptuous a repast as possibly could be prepared by the company. Mr. Wm. Thomson president, Mr. Geo. Thomson director, and Mr. Maxwell Hall secretary, together with about 125 of the employees partook of supper together, after which the spacious dining hall was cleased and the men with about a hundred invited lady friends enjoyed themselves dancing till bright and easily next morning. Many were the kind wishes expressed by the employees for a company that would trust their men in such a hand-some manner, and as one of them remarked after such treatment we will not leave THE MILL SUPPER AND DANCE. -On the

remained to the enk of the season have been provided with employment in the week-in Loughort where six camps are in-full blast. The commany propose taking out

company have found from past experience that a stock of logs well taken out, well cut, properly sorted and neatly piled and loaded will always command the highest market price and they are determined to let next year be one of their best in every

OMEMEE.

(Correspondence of The Post.)

ORANGE SUPPER.—The Orange supper in the Windser house on the night of Nov. 5th was a success. The attendance was larger than last year.

BEAUTIFUL.—Snow fell on Monday to the depth of ten or twelve inches. It came a listle "true prayions" for some farmers.

who had not housed their root crops. We might also add that in several places farming implements are still standing in their usual summer quarters—the fence cor-

FUNERAL SERMON.—The funeral sermon of the late Isaac English was preached in Christ church Sunday evening by Rev. Dr. Smithett to a large congregation.

CONCERT.—Court Nebo of the I. O. F.

CONCERT.—Court Nebo of the I. O. F. intend having a grand dramatic concert on New Years.

GOING TO A WARMER CLIME.—The Italians working in connection with the ballacting train on the missing link have not frightened at the first appearance of Canadian winter and are returning to New York.

WOODVILLE.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
ATTEMPT TO EXTORT MONEY. - Mr.
Kenneth Stewart is an old bachelor living alone about four miles east of here. He was annoyed on Thursday evening, the 8th inst., with a scoundrel who pretended he was a bailiff and made a demand on him was a calific and made a demand on him for \$50 for a fine for not registering the deaths of his two sisters. Mr. Stewart told him they were duly registered and refused to pay the \$50 fine. The "bailiff" then said under the circumstances he would let him off for \$35 and showed a book with the righture of two old governments. picture of two old women and a coffin as his authority for making the demand. Mr. Stewart is an illiterate old man and the scamp thought he would not know enough to register the sisters' deaths and that he could scare \$50 out of him. If he can be found out he should be sent to Kingston

AN EXCITING INCIDENT. - Last Sabbath evening as the service was going on as usual a gust of wind struck the church and blew in some of the glass out of the gallery window, and some person noticing the flickering of the lamps with the wind cried "fire" and those nearest the door made a rush out and others followed and the minister and others nearest the pulpit amazed at the universal rush could not understand REMOVAL. - Mr. C. E. Hewett, who has resided in Mara nearly all his life-time and no fire the crowd returned to their seats who has ably fulfilled the offices of bailiff and sat quiet during the rest of the service.

OAKWOOD.

[Correspondence of The Post.] HIGH SCHOOL INSPECTION. -Dr.McLellan nepected our high school a short time ago and expressed himself as highly pleased factorily, but Mr. Hewett certainly did fill that office to perfection. We will have a word about his successor in a future issue. are good. The inspector stated that he was much pleased with the masters, and the increased their salaries. There is no reason why this school should not be one of the

the injuries has left to avoid the conse-

quences PERSONAL.-Mr. Charles Edwards. son in-law of Mr. Wm. Toole of this village. who removed from here about thirteen years ago to Michigan, is here paying a couple of weeks visit to friends. He seems well pleased with his new home. Going next. there when the settlement was new he was eral sports have been on their track and some will no doubt return laden with glory son-in-law of Mr. David King, is also here.

of their wits the believers in the supernatural. It has now become the subject of song, and its appearance is about to be cele-brated by the ladies and gentlemen at a coming concert and Shakespearian reading to be given in Beaverton on Tuesday even-ing, the 20th inst., at the Alexandra hall. BIBLE SOCIETY.—The annual meeting of the Beaverton branch bible society was held in St. Andrew's church on Tuesday evening last. Rev. J. G. Manly, general agent for the society, was present and de-livered a very interesting address. The secretary, Mr. Daniel Cameron, presented

the annual report of committee which was unanimously adopted. Also the officers were re-elected. SUDDEN DEATH. —Anson Birchard, who has been a resident of this place for a number of years, died suddenly Wednesday forenoon. He was apparently in his usual health up to eleven o'clock Tuesday night and attended the bible society meeting the same evening; about twelve o'clock he took to bleeding at the lungs and passed away about eleven a. m. His funeral will take place on Friday at two o'clock. He leaves a large family to mourn his sudden death. They have the sympathy of the whole community in their sad affliction.

OBIT.—William McCaekill, an old and respected resident of this place, died on Saturday morning last. Full particulars

STORMY.—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday were very stormy and a great quantity of snow fell. GRAIN MARKET. - Not much grain in the market this week.

-A cyclone struck Springfield, Missouri, at two o'clock Monday afternoon of last week. In a minute a hundred houses were twisted, moved from their foundations or otherwise damaged. Ten persons were and fifty or sixty injured, many of whom will die. The cyclone first struck the woollen mills, destroying a portion of the building and greatly damaging the machinery; then passing north demolished the residences. The storm followed a line between the city proper and North Springfield for three blocks, levelling residences in both towns. The tormado then passed to Bridgestown, a suburb of North Springfield. The loss is estimated at \$150,000 to \$200,000. St. Mary's Catholic church was wreeked. A school house west of the city was blown down. Fifty children were in the building, none of whom were seriously hurt. The path of the storm was only a few yards in width, but wherever it struck the ruin was appalling. killed in the town and surrounding country

[Correspondence of The Post.]
BINDING. There is an old woman of seven five years of age here that can beat the Bree champion or the Lindsay "unknown" bindi Grandpion of the Lindsay disknown Bring on your men.
Grandpion Weettwe. Fair Valley Grange meets at the town hall. Mara. on the 8th of December. and it is expected there will be a good discussion.

ATHERLEY

RATHBUN.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
HYMENEM...-There are rumours of a wedding here on Tuesday. This is one of the new houses spoken of in The Post as going to be warmed

GONE FROM THEIR G. ZE. There was an attractive and amiable young lady here on a visit. It was thought by appearances some of young men would not have let her go away again, but to their sorrow she is gone. Some of our young men were quite "mashed" on her.

MANILLA.

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[Correspondence of The Post.]

REVIVAL MEETINGS are going on here and a good number of converts have been brought in. Rev. Mr. Mallet preached an excellent sormon on Sunday evening last to a crowded house and had a very attentive audience.

FALL PLOWING.—The snow-storm has taken us by surprise. Farmers around here want to see more fine weather yet as there are lots of plowing that ought to be done yet.

A SCCCESSFUL AGENT.—Mr. Albert Beecroft is giving up farming and is to devote his whole attention to the sale of pianos, organs and sewing machines. Mr. Beecroft has been very successful in this line of business and has sold a great number of machines and instruments in this section, and as far as we can learn all. given the best of satisfaction. No doubt Mr. Beecruft will be glad to have intending purchasers give him a call. See card in another column.

THAT STUBBORN Boy.—(To the Editor of The Post.)—Sim.—In your last issue I saw a piece from your Horncastle correspondence about "stubborn boys," and when I have thought the matter over I have come to the conclusion that it is my boy he is scandalizing. It would be well if Mr. Horncastle would seek the truth before he goes to take away a boy's character. The boy did not even mention to his parents that the teacher had whipped him until this small piece of business came out in THE Post. The true reason the boy changed schools was that he had a very lonely road to go to school and no one to accompany him, and on his way to school be saw a bear and ren back home dreaffully frightened. As to his parents' wisdom of course they have not got much, neither would they like they have not got much, neither would they like to have as much as Mr. Horncastle, whoever he to have as much as Mr. Horncastle, whoever he is. They do not want to be so wise as to see into other people's hearts and homes, but I think they have enough to know that children want the rod sometimes. We have never found fault with any teacher, either male or female, for correcting our children. We have been too snxious about their education in seasons of the year when they could go to school to mind such small things as these; nor can the lady that must have assisted in this matter say that we must have assisted in this matter say that we have ever found fault with her. I hope Mr. Horncastle will have more charity in future.

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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.—A meeting of the Emily council was held on Monday last. Present, the reeve, dep.-reeve, and Couns. Graham. Scully and Guiry. Minutes of last meeting read and confirmed. Moved by Mr. McQuade, seconded by Mr. Guiry, that the following bills be paid: Michael Casey, roadwork charged in error. \$1; Thos. Harring, work, \$10; G. A. McQuade, work, \$20; G. A. McQuade, gravel \$4.25; John Dorgan, work, \$5; Win. Robinson, work, \$5; M. L. Callaghan, work, \$5; John Callaghan, work. J. Callaghan, work, \$5; John Callaghan, work, \$12; F. Kearns, work, \$21.25; W. H. Best, work, \$8.65; John Flood, repairing approach to floating bridge, \$8; James Twomey, gravelling approach to bridge, \$12.—Carried, Moved by Mr. Graham, seconded by Mr. McQuade, that whereas Joseph up an almost steady fall since Monday and why this school should not be one of the Low has not been able to do the job taken by him on the boundary of Cavan and Emily on David-shrouded us in white. The sleighing is good The public school trustees have also responsibility. The public school trustees have also reence agazed the present masters, who are giving satisfaction.

Row at a Ball.—A ball and supper at the Jenkins hotel a short time ago was followed by a row and one young fellow was hurt and it is said the perpetrator of the injuries has left to avoid the consecutive forms of the injuries has left to avoid the consecutive forms of the injuries has left to avoid the consecutive forms of the injuries has left to avoid the consecutive forms of the injuries has left to avoid the consecutive forms of the injuries has left to avoid the consecutive forms of the injuries has left to avoid the consecutive forms of the injuries has left to avoid the consecutive forms of the injuries has left to avoid the consecutive forms of the injuries has left to avoid the consecutive forms of the injuries has left to avoid the consecutive forms of the injuries of the injuries has left to avoid the consecutive forms of the injuries has left to avoid the consecutive forms of the injuries has left to avoid the consecutive forms of the injuries has left to avoid the consecutive forms of the injuries has left to avoid the consecutive forms of the injuries has left to avoid the consecutive forms of the injuries has left to avoid the consecutive forms of the injuries has left to avoid the consecutive forms of the injuries has left to avoid the consecutive forms of the injuries has left to avoid the consecutive forms of the injuries has left to avoid the consecutive forms of the injuries has left to avoid the consecutive forms of the injuries has left to avoid the consecutive forms of the injuries has left to be paid to some the other by Emily, this council do agree to reserve their part to be applied to same the other by Emily, this council do agree to reserve their part to be applied to same place hereafter. Moved by Mr. Scully, that the reeve and deposition of the injuries has a consecutive forms of the injuries has a consecutive forms of the injuries has a consecutive forms of the injuries has a cons said railway within this municipality. Carried, Moved by Mr. Scuily, seconded by Mr. Graham, that Francis, Jordan and Geo, Winn be notified to remove their fences and all other obstructions placed by them on the boundary between Ope and Emily. -Carried. The council then adjourn-

ed to meet on the first Monday in December BROCK.

there when the settlement was new he was able to get land cheap...... Alex Chisholm. son-in-law of Mr. David King, is also here. He removed from here fifteen or twenty years ago to Kansas and notes many changes here in the meantime. He likes the country but has been unfortunate in losing a wife since going there, and a beautiful little daughter from the bite of a rattlesnake.

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Parties drive out to the Point Mara road and pedestrians wend their way in the direction of Proctor's farm to have a view hall. Sunderland, with iron door in safe style, hall. Sunderland, with iron door in safe style, of the weird and ghostly light which at to hold the important papers of the corporation of the weird and ghostly light which at times is seen about the wooded portion of the place. "It's a will-o'-the-wisp," says one. "Its no such thing, but a real live ghost," says another. Whatever it is it has a opped trains that mistook it for a danger signal; and nearly frightened out of their wits the believers in the superregistration fees in "Sinection with the property purchased by this council for gravel bits from Messrs, Tamlin, Jas. Doble, and Jas. Waddie. Carried Moved by Mr. Brethour, seconded by Mr. Giendenning, that the cierk be instructed to have the preliminary notices put up for the opening up of the side road between lots 12 and 11 at the 2rd con as this council intends to proopening up of the safe road between 1018 12 and 13 in the 3rd con., as this council intends to procure a by law to that effect, and that the clerk proceed according as the council directs. Carried. Moved by Mr. St. John, seconded by Mr. Baird, that the reevagrant his order on the treasurer in favour of G. St. John for \$1 for dog killed by see dent three or foundays after being assess. by acc dent three or four days after being assessed. -Carried. Moved by Mr. Giendenning, seconded by Mr. Baird, that the clerk be instructed to renew the insurance on the town hall. Carried. Moved by Mr. Brethour, seconded by Mr. Glendenning, that the reeve grant his order Mr. Glendenning, that the reeve grant his order on the treasurer in favour of the corporation of Cannington for the thirteenth part of \$500.00 received from the Toronto & Nipussing railway in full of grant for gravel, said corporation to be responsible for their portion of the costs.—Carried. Moved by Mr. St. John, seconded by Mr. Baird, that the amount of \$1.50 and costs, taxes, be refunded to Mrs. Austin, as the same was for statute labor which was done in another the statute labor which was done in the statute labor which be refunded to Mrs. Austin, as the same was for statute labor which was done in another part.—('arried. Moved by Mr. Baird, seconded by Mr. St. John, that the reeve grant his order in favor of Robt. Oliver for \$20, for work done on Oliver's hill. Carried. Moved by Mr. Glendenning, seconded by Mr. Brethour, that the reeve grant his order on the treasurer in favour of William Moore for the sum of \$6.00, being for repairs on town hall; also for the sum of \$3.50 to Henry Jarman for the same purpose.—Carried. repairs on town hall: also for the sum of \$3.50 to Henry Jarman for the same purpose.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Baird, seconded by Mr Glendenning, that the reeve grant his order on the treasurer in favor of David Reekie for the sum of \$16, for work done on the 12th con. opposite lot 4.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Baird, seconded by Mr. Glendenning, that the clerk be instructed to notify the engineer to locate the 5th con.. opposite lots 16, 17 and part of 18—Carried. Moved by Mr. Glendenning, seconded by Mr. Baird, that the reevegrant his order on the treasurer in favour of Mr. Renhall, for the sum of \$7.33, being the value for damages to sheep.—Carried.

anniversary of Father Stafford's Death. Last Monday was the first anniversary of the lamented death of Father Stafford of Lindsay, and services were held in St. Mary's church. The first mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Sweeney at 8 a. m., the second mass at 10.30 by.
Rev. Father Connolly, assisted by Rev. Fathers
McEvoy of Fenelon Falls and O'Connell of
Douro. Bishop Jamot of Peterboro and Rev.
Father Lynch were also present. There was a
very large attendance and over three hundred
partook of the communion. Bishop Jamot
preached a very eloquent and able discourse
on the Catholic doctrine of the communion
of the saints. In the course of the sermon his
lordship alluded to the life and works of Father
Stafford. He was very much gratified to see
such a large congregation; and very much edified to see sa many people going to the communion as a memorial of Father Stafford. Father
Stafford had done a great deal for them, and
they should now remember him. His lordship
dwelt on what Father Stafford had done here
and elsewhere for the cause of education, morality, temperance and religion, and paid a Sweeney at 8 a. m., the second mass at 10.30 by