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The Canadian Lost.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, NOV. 30, 1883.

IN MEMORIAM. Lines on the death of the Late William McCaskill, Beaverton.

Down life's dreary vale of sorrow, ever death

Till we make the eternal portal till we most When the sorrow of the mouther dwells not or

And the voice that save us sindness we no more on earth shall hear.

Thus it is the fount of sorrow seems to fill the cup of life,

bed of strife. Till last summer's flowers that perished wake to bloom thee' winter's snow.

Done depuring forms once charished we on earth Gone beyond the raie of shadows, where to us

there is no light. Thus in durkness we are calling. "Watchman tell us of the night?

With true faith the footsteps guiding," saith the watchman, "all is well!"

Leaves that nestle in the woodlands mark the school's closing page.

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LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

BETHANY. [Correspondence of The Post.]
O. AND G. HAILWAY. The track is laid from Peterboro to Harnecutt's mill. The Hamilton Bridge Co are building the iron bridge on the Midland railway. They expect to have it com-REMOVED. J. H. Harber of the assistant-engineering staff of the O. and Q. railway has moved from here to Peterboro.

MINDEN.

Accident. A young man named Sam. Bolco, living in the township of Stenhope, about 24 miles from Minden, was accidentally shot on Sunday, 18th inst., by some parties who were still-hunting. Holco was going through the woods and was mistaken for a deer and shot at twice, and was struck once in the abdomen and once in the hand. The extent of his injuries are not yet known, as full particulars could not be gleaned from the messenger who came down for Dr. Curry on Sunday evening about sight o'clock.

BORCAYGEON.

ROBICA YORON.

(Correspondence of The Fost.)

Hymnnat... A marriage took place Wednesday morning at St. Joseph's (Homan Catholic) church, when Mr. Exior Moneil was united to Miss Kate Collins, sixter of Mr. Tim Collins, who keeps the Rokeby hotol. Father McEvroy from Fenelon Fails officiated. The bride was pretty, and was dressed in garnet veivet, bonnet trimmed with white feathers and ribbons. The bridesmaid, the afflanced of the best man, Mr. Karly, was dressed in similar style. The ceremony was very imposing. As the bride came into the church the organ played some pretty symphonics till the party reached the alter. The bride and bridegroom departed for Foselon Falls for a short honeymoon.

CAMBRAY. [Correspondence of The Poet.]

Ontreared. It is our painful duty to have to note the death of Mr. Wellington Marshall in Hrandon on Friday, the 9th inst. The deceased was scised with inflammation of the lungs on the Monday previous but no danger was apprehended at the time, but on Thursday he became very much worse and on Friday night death put an end to his sufferings. His employers and Fencion friends did everything a their power to slieviate his sufferings during his short illness, but their kindly effor's and the best medical skill that could be obtained proved unaviling. The deceased was a brother of Messre. Andrew and Joseph Marshall of this vicinity and resided here previous to his going to Brandon about eighteen months ago. He was a sober, industrious young man, and was exteemed by all his acquaintances and friends. Mr. Marshall accompanied Mr. Amos Newson of Cambrey to the North-west, both of whom have found graves in that far off land. Cambray boys have had hard times in that country. In addition to the glove Mr. Joseph Robinson perished there and Mr. John Newson returned with little more than life, and Mr. Herbert Dillingham, and your whilem agricultural correspondent, Mr. & J. Williamson, came near finding their graves there. Ponne Mr. Lette is things up quantities of the country. In a different mr. Lette is things up quantities of the latter. [Correspondence of The Post.]

[Crowded out last week.]

BRECHIN.

Committee, Mrs. Jorden of Breshin was last Monday committed for trial on a charge of ferging notes to the amount of \$560, which she are as accurity for a leas to the Dominion bank of Orillia. [Packet.

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[Corre-pondence of The Post.]

ANOTHER BLACKSMFF. We are soon to be blessed with another blacksmith who halls from the village of Udors, and has rented the large shop in our village formerly used as a furniture store. It will be a commodious shop, well fitted for blacksmithing. We will now have two smiths, "Opposition is the life of trade."

BAHN BURNED.—The barn and contents, comprising two horses, horses, fanning mill, reaper, also large quantity of grain belonging to Alexander Myles were burned to the ground on Sunday night. The cause is unknown, but is supposed to be incendiary. The barn was covered by slight insurance. Mr. Myles will have a heavy loss

"RILITA ANOTHER BIGAMIST. On Tuesday week Constable Wise arrested W. H. Fawcett of Peterbore, aged it, on a charge of bigamy. It is alleged that he was married on the 19th of June, 1878, by Rev. Joseph Wheeler of Bolton, Peet, to Miss Catherine Keer, who is still living, but they had separated. On the 20th June last he was married by Rev. It, McKee to Emma Jane, daughter of Mr. George Itix of South Orillia. On Wednesday the prisoner was brought before the mayorand the second marriage proven, when the case was adjourned in order to obtain evidence from the township of Albion. Much sympathy is felt for the family of Mr. Rix in the Packet.

GALWAY. SHANTYING. Mesers Smith and Fell of Fenc-on have started a shanty in Galway, on the lon rave started a shanty in Galway, on the Hobeau geon road, and are cutting every tree that can be used in any way....Mr. W. Bick also has a shanty at work on shingle bolts in the same neighborhood.—Independent.

BOUND OVER TO KEEF THE PEACE.—Wednesday afternoon Alexander Hitchie of Galway, who had been committed by Mr. Mansfield, J. P., was brought before his honor Judge Dean at the court house, Peterboro, charged with having assaulted his wife. There were two charges preferred against him, and he was convicted and fined twenty cents on each of them. He was also hound over to keep the peace for one year, bonds in sums of \$100 each to be given by two securities and he to give bonds for \$200 himself.—[Il view.

CARTWRIGHT. RECOVERING. - Rev. F. Cleworth, whose acci-

dent was noted before in THE Post, is progressing very slowly.

QUARTEMLY MEETING.—Rev. & A. Tonkin, B. C. minister, held quarterly meeting in the C. M. church on Sabbath last. He preached a fine discourse to a large congregation.

Revivals.—The special services in the B. C. church are still going on, being conducted by Hev. Mr. Tonkin.

Accident.—As Mr. Alfred Wood was getting some bay for his horses from the loft he accisome hay for his horses from the loft he accidentally fell, striking on his shoulder and nearly putting it out of joint. He is able to be about again. An old lady, the mother of Mrs. Prust, fell down stairs the other day, breaking some of SERIOUSLY ILL.—Mrs. J. Smale, formerly of Bowmanville, has been suffering from a severe attack of inflammation of the lungs.

MILLBROOK.

(Correspondence of The Post.)

Assemblike will be commenced at an early date. The town hall has been secured and a pleasant time may be spent. Much credit is due Mr. George I. Keefer for his persistent efforts in this direction.

CHASED BY A BEAR.—Mr. John Melville of the Victoria hotel was chased by a bear near the big bridge. It followed him some distance up the truck—he hardly knows how far as he was running on time.

up the track- he hardly knows how far as he was running on time.

FROM THE NORTHWEST.—Messrs, John Dawson, T. G. Kells and John Eakins have returned from the Northwest and report the harvest good, even better than anticipated. Their grain is large and yielded about twenty-eight bushels to the refer.

SOCIAL: A social at Mr. Sim Shaw's Mon-day evening netted a handsome amount in aid of the Marsh church.

BLOCK PAVEMENT.—The block pavement is being pushed forward with unusual activity. It was just what was needed.

NEW TIME TABLE.—The new time-table discards Bethany almost altogether. Great dissatisfaction is felt at the new arrangements.

> MANILIA. [Correspondence of The Post.]

LITKHARY SOCIETY. It appears in the news-letters in THE Post that in many of the surrounding villages literary societies have been formed. This prompts the question: Should we not have one formed in Manilla! Some of our villagers are very fond of a good debate, and such a society would give them from to exercise their debuting faculties. Above all such a cise their genating faculties. Above hi such a society would furnish a pleasant ovening each week and combine with the pleasure a great amount of instruction. Measures should be taken for the formation of a literary society and young and old should heartily co-operate. Business CHANGE.—Mr. Wm. Wylis has retired from business as blacksmith, and is such that from business as blacksmith, and is such that from business as blacksmith, and is such as the combiness as blacksmith. BUSINESS CHANGE.—Mr. Wm. Wylis has retired from business as blacksmith, and is succeeded by Mr. It. Morrison. Mr. Morrison is a finegenial feilow and good workman and will doubtless give satisfaction to Mr. Wylie's old patrons. We should very much like to see his advertisement in The Post.

NOTES.—Mr. J. M. McFadyen was in town for a short time on Saturday week. ... Manilla has adopted the new time system ... Revival meetings still continue. ... Mr. Wm. Harding has departed for Uxbridge to take the position of assistant barber in one of the leading shops. ... Mr. J. Wallis keeps his horses on the move. ... Hunting is the order of the day ... Result: Boom in the game market ... Mr. Wm. Jewell has moved to town.

WOODVILLE. [Correspondence of The Post.] WOOD FAMILE. The inhabitants of this vil-

lage were during the past week in great strate for wood but the want was relieved during the latter part of the week, the farmers being enabled by the good roads to supply our village for the present.

MATHMONIAL.—A small wedding passed through our fair village the other day two cutters and a covered pleasure sleigh completing the escort to the station whence the happy pair wended their way to Toronto. We wish them the usual barningss. wended their way to Toronto. We wish them the usual happiness.

SCRAIS AND QUERIES.—What is becoming of the subscription list in behalf of our mechanics institute? Are its promoters promoting it or going tot. Our village was enlivened by a few jollifications during the past week accompanied by the usual black-oye. No one fatally injured though. Cannot some effort be put forth to clear the snow off our sidewalks during this winter!. Where are our village fathers!

Phesonal. Willie fillchrist has been heard from. He intends to remain in Manitoba during the present winter. His many friends will be glad to know that he is well and doing well.

Sorie Eyes.—Other villages have their epidemics, some diphtheria, some one disease and some another, and we have ours, namely, sore eyes, and it seems to be contagious as you always get it from others.

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VICTORIA ROAD.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

Concern A grand concert will be given in the town hall, Victoria Road, on Friday evening. Dec. it, in sid of the Methodist paraenage fund A very attractive program, comprising instrumental music, solos and duete, recitations, addresses, rendings, charades, etc., is in course of preparation, and a good time may be expected. The concert will be well worthy the most liberal support.

GREENBANK.

[Correspondence of the Post.]

RE-ENGAG-D.—Our school trustees have wisely secured the services of Mr. Jas. P. Taylor as teacher for an ther year. This is the sixth of seventh term in this school for Mr. Taylor and seventh term in this school for Mr. Taylor and speaks well for him as a teacher.

Presentation. On Tuesday evening of last week the choir of the Presbyterian church, who have been for three or four years under the tuition of Professor Salter, hearing with regret that they are likely to lose him met and presented him with a flattering tostimonial signed by the whole choir, and a very appropriate present of much value. They were followed by theleading members of the congregation, who in a pithy addr se expressed the hope that should be decide upon a removal he will be as successful and as generally exteemed in his next field of labor as he has been here. The professor has established an excellent reputation as a musical instructor.

Council Procredings—The council of Mari plosa met this 19th day of November, A. D., 1888. Present: Messrs. Adam, Broad, Lownshrough and Bowes. Absent: Mr. Parkinson Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Moved by Mr. Broad, that by-law No. 302 being a by-law to provide for politing places and the appointing of deputy-returning officers to hold the municipal elections in the township of Mariposa for the year A. D. 1896, be received and read affect time. Carried. Ry-law No. 302 read a first time. By-law No. 302 after passing through committee was read a third time and finally passed. Moved by Mr. Bowes, seconded by Mr. Lownsbrough, that the reeve give his order on the treas, in favor of G. Graham for the sum of \$\frac{2}{3}\$ for repairing culverts on con. 8.—Carried. The clerk read a petition from G. Graham and eleven others praying to have the riginal road opened between lots 20 and 21 aeross the 8th con. Moved by Mr. Bowes, seconded by Mr. Lownsbrough, that the petition of G. Graham and eleven others be received and laid over until the next meeting of this council. Carried. Moved by Mr. Bowes, seconded by Mr. Lownsbrough, that the following accounts be paid, and the roeve give his order on the treasurer for the same:—James Chidley, gravelling 10th oon, between lots 15 and 16, \$10; Chastleoder, renairing bridge on con. 7, \$25; Thomas Wallis, building bridge on side line between lots 10 and 11, \$35; B. Foy, furnishing cedar on road beat No. 71, \$\frac{2}{3}\$. Carried. Moved by Mr. Bowes, seconded by Mr. Lownsbrough, seconded by Mr. Bowes, that the following accounts be paid and the reeve give his order on the treasurer in favor of the following indigent persons for the following sums:—Mrs. Sweetland. \$5; Mrs. Jewell, \$5; J. Edwards, \$2; Mrs. Harnden, in care of T. Broad, \$3; Mrs. Morin's house heing repaired in care of E. Bowes, \$23.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Bowes, seconded by Mr. Lownsbrough, that the council now adjourn to meet again on the fourth Monday in December next.—Carried. John F. Cunnings, clerk. MARIPONA.

BEAVERTON. [Correspondence of The Post.]
PURCHASED THE FOUNDRY. Wm. Smith, the late manager of the old firm of the Beaverton foundry, has purchased the whole property, plant and stock on hand, and will commence business in a few day. As Mr. Smith leave the commence of the stock of the sto

widely and favorably known he will no doubt do a good business. organized and carried out the "concert and Shakapearian reading" that was given in the Alexandria hall of this village on Tuesday night Shakapearian reading that was given in the Alexandria hall of this village on Tuesday night last have every reason to congratulate themselves upon the successful issue of their efforts. The receipts were we understand about \$35, which sum, after deducting expenses, goes towards paying off what debt remains one upon the church building, now nearly clear of all incumbrance, and soon to be ready for conscenation. The dramatic reading was of a high order of merit and such as is rarely heard outside the boundaries of large cities. With regard to the concert the singing of the ladies was excellent, particularly the solos of Mrs. Brodigan, Mrs. Geo. Love and Mr. McFadyen. Probably the gem of the evening was the duett as given by the first named ladies. The gentlemen did very well indeed, and Mr. Ernest Leigh's instrumental piece at the opening was much admired. Although the weather was wet and disagrees ble the attendance was large as the sum taken testifies. Mr. C. A. Patterson occupied the chair on the occasion and introduced the performers.

performers.

MANGLED CATTLE. A special coming north on Tuesday evening last when passing the farm of Mr. Dougald Gillespie, Thorah, came upon a drove of cattle on the track. Being dark they were not observed until too late, the engine injuring two of the animals so badly that they were left for dead. Passing down on Wednesday morning we observed the poor brutes still living, one with three legs and evidently its back broken, the other with both legs broken.

PRINONALS.-A. P. Cockburn, M. P. was in PRIMONALS.—A. P. Cockburn, M. P. was in town over Sunday. He reports navigation as very good up the Nipissing. Mr. Frank Madill, ex.M. P. P., went to Toronto on legal business on Monday last. Mr. Charles Junkin of North Brock was in town last Wednesday. Mr. Junkin is one of our most enterprising farmers. Philip McRae, reeve of Mara, was in town on Monday last.

RECOVERY.—Mr. John Murray, who has been very ill of late, is now, we are glad to say, fast recovering. Mr. Depew, son of our respected townsman, the Rev. Mr. Depew, is fast getting well from a severe attack of typhoid fever... Dr. Grant is in attendance on both these gentlemen.

men.
PULPIT NOTES.—St. Andrew's church was well filled on Sunday morning last. The Rev. Mr. Watson preached an excellent sermon. There was no service in the evening. Mr. Watson occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church. Mr. Paterson in Knox church had a large congregation in the evening of last Sunday, and preached a fine sermon.
Concents.—Reaverton has in view a series of excellent concerts. The firs. will be given in the Alexandra hall on Friday, the 16th of December, and premises to be a grand affair. The second is for the lacrosse club on Christmas eve.

PORT HOPE.

NEARLY POISONED.—The family of Mr. A. Wright of the Midland railway were on Saturday last all made ill by something that was caten. It was supposed to be the flesh of a goose which they had for dinner. No fatal or permanent consequences are likely to follow.—
[Guide:

some another; and we have ours, namely, are eyer, and it seems to be contagious as you always and the content of the content o

berman, and a native of Peterbero, Out, while out shooting on Fevenhalt 14th, is the words near Port Arthur, slepted off the trutk of a fallen tree, his gun accidentally discharging its contents into his left wrist. He was attended by Dr. Langis at the Pacific hotel, who found it necessary to amputate the haad. This operation was performed seen after the accident. Mortification set in, however, on the next day, and the poor fellow died on the morning of the 16th, at eleven cleick. He was 25 years of age and unmarried.—[Review.

SONYA.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

Business Change.—Another of our business men has left ua. Mr. Pepper, boot and shee maker, has removed to Sunderland. His removal leaves vacant a house and shop. Sonya presents an opening for a shoemaker that is seldom found, but any one who comes here must be prepared to give good value for good money and be able to keep a good stock as Port Perry and Little Britain have accustomed the farmers of this locality to first-class work.

Notes.—There is a brisk movement towards starting a private school at Sonya which is likely to be successful. The section is so large and the school house so far distant from many families that it is impossible for small children to attend during winter. There is need of some new section being formed on the line separating Victoria and Ontario.

HALIBURTON.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRE.—Since receiving their tax papers the ratepayers of this municipality (Dysart) have discussed with considerable spirit the action of the members of our county council which has caused as unusually heavy rate to be levied in order to raise the exorbitant amount required to run our municipality this year. It appears that although our council are limited by law to three cents on the dollar in levying the rates they have this year exceeded that amount, the rate levied being \$2\$ mills on the dollar, which together with school taxes make up the hitherto unheard of rate of from \$ to 10 cents on the dollar, and in some school sections slightly over 10 cents. At the request of several prominent rate payers the reeve called a meeting which took place Monday evening of last week, which meeting clearly expressed a want of confidence in the administration of the present county council by the unanimous passage of the following resolutions:—"That this meeting is of the opinion that the levying in 1882 by the county council of \$1.650 upon this municipality, and its collection at the present time by the sheriff from act of gross injustice and that the same should not be paid. That the council of Dysart is here by requested to join with the Canadian Land and Emigration Company in taking such steps as may be necessary to restrain the sheriff from collecting said sum of money, and in having the county by-law quashed. That this meeting call upon the council to pass a by-law passed Aug. 25th, 1883, striking rates for the present year, said by-law heigh illegal; and further call upon said countell to pass a by-law levying a rate for all purposes not to exceed three cents on the dollar. That a committee be appointed consisting of Messrs. A. Niven, J. F. Young and Jas. Dover to carry out the resolutions already passed, to look into the financial position of the municipality and to furnish such information and evidence as may be required in any legal or other proceedings nece HALIBURTON.

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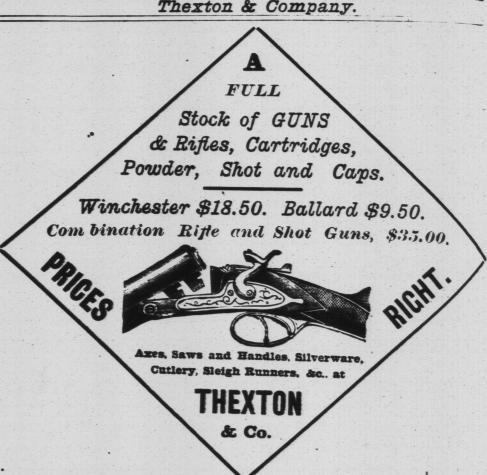
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