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The Canadian Lost.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, DEC. 7, 1888. "FORTUNE MY FOE."

"Aim not too high, at things beyond thy reach."
Not give the rein to reckless thought or speech.
Is it not better all thy life to bide
Lord of thyself, than all the earth beside?

Thus, if high Fortune far away from thee take wing.
Why should'st thou envy counselor of kings
Furple of homespun—whosefore make ado
What coat may cover, if the heart be trues

Then, if at last thou gather wealth at will: Thou most shalt honor him who grants it still; Since he who best doth poverty endure, Should prove, when rien, best brother to the ATERED PERCIVAL GRAVES.

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

LOTUS.

New Blacksmith Shop.—Mr. W. Myers, the well-known blacksmith of Bethany, has leased the shop recently occupied by Mr. John Hall at Lotus and commenced husiness therein, where he is prepared to do all kinds of work in his line. A large share of the public patronage will doubtless be awarded to him.

ORILLIA. RILLED BY A FALLING TREE.—A man named Henley, chopping on Mr. Hatley's farm, was killed last week by a tree falling on him. His body was terribly mutilat-

DANGEROUS LATERATURE .- Rev. Father Campbell warned his flock on Sunday against the mechanics' institute on the ground that the library contained danger our books. A speaker at a meeting in St. James's Sunday school house, some time ago, also stated that many of the books in the library inculcate the doctrines of unbelief. [Packet.

ENNONVILLE.
[Correspondence of The Post.]
St. EIGHING HEST MED. - After a few days open wenther snow came on again and renewed our eleighing, which is agreat boonto those obliged to travel.

MATRIMONIAL.—We have this week
started on the fond of married life Miss
Amanda Noble of this place and Mr. F.
Crowford, artist, of Haliburton. May they

Ourr. It is with regret we have to chronicle the death of Mrs. Samuel Steep, so long and widely known. Her death was caused by inflammation after only two

HALIBURTON.

If A LIBURTON.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

DROWNED THE BEAR.—For some time
Mr. A. Smiffe, one of our oldest residents
and the genial leader writer for the Bobcaygeon Independent, noticed that some
third was paying marked sticuling to his
well harred to the detriment of the pigs
he was fattening for his Christman differ,
Mr. Smiffe determinated to account the detriment. he was lattening for his Christmas distier, Mr. Smills determined to catch the sulprit in the set, and a few slights ago secreted himself at a convenient point for observation. Presently a large bear shuffled up and plunged his head into the barrel, where upon Mr. Smills seized him by the hind legs, lifted him up to a vertical position, and hald him there until he was drowned. It was hard and risky work, but Mr. Smills is a powerful man, and is naturally proud of his old feat as well as of his two pairs of bear feet.

FENRION FALLS.

Hottiday Presents.—Mr. W. E. Ellie has just received at his drug and stationery store a splendid assortment of christ-mas cards, toys, books, failof goods, etc., all of the latest and most elegant designs, which he will sell at the lowest possible prices. Go and see him.—65%.

Clean Bartiny.—The other day Mr. John Lamb of Verulam sold to McDougail & Brandon Hros, a quantity of barley for which they paid two cents per bushel shove the market price, and they tell us that they are willing to treat all farmers the same who take as much paids with their grain as Mr. Lamb. Apart from the cleaness the barley was a fine sample and weighed thise, to the bushel—7 lie, over the average.

LUTTERWORTH IRON MINES. ANOTHER MILL.—Mr. MIII is putting up a new mill at the iron dump. Plenty of

OUR SCHOOL,—School was closed here on Friday, Nov. 30th. Mr. McLaughlin is leaving. Our new teacher, Mise Griffin, will re-open the school again on February 1st,

COBOURG.

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY IN A CHURCH.—
On the night of Friday week some miscreant entered the Methodist church sud pried open a deak which he found is the organ loft, and in which, no doubt, he was in hopen of discovering some church treasures perhaps money. He, however, found only tune-books; and not being of a musical turn he left them. It is not long since some one entered the Presbyterias church and stole missionary money which had been left is the box. Who are the church vandales

Senous Fire.—On Wednesday night alarge brick dwelling to the north of the
Grand Trunk railway, formerly decupled
by Mr. Sherif Waddell, was discovered to
be on fire. The brigade was abortly on
hand, but the fire had made such headway
before the alarm was rung that nothing
could be done to prevent the entire destruction of the building. The place was formerly a valuable one and must have cost
\$20,000, but had lately been out of repair
and had fallen, under mortgage, into the
hands of the Trust and Loan Co., who sold
it to Mr. Doody. It was a very large and
well built house, and was a landmark of
the north side of the town. We understand it was insured by the company in
Toronto.—[World.

MILLBROOK.

INFORMATION WANTED.—Mr. Wm. H. Lough, postmaster of Ida, in the township of Cavan, recently received the following letter. Will our brethren of the press kindly pass it around, as some thirty odd years, we understand, have passed without knowing the whereabouts of the friends of the writer of the let ter: Guthrie county, Iowa, Sept. 23, 1883.—Mr. Postmaster,—Can you give me any information of an; people by the name of Gibson, or if there are any people of that name in your town? I am trying to find my sister or some one of her children. The names of the children were James Gibson and Willie Gibson. My sister, the last I heard of her, lived in Cavan, and went from there to a place called the Queen's Bush. Or, if you know nothing of any of the Gibsons, are there any persons by the name of John Henry, or any of the Henrys or any by the name of Nesbitts? If you know any one of these persons will you please to hand them this letter, as I am very anxious to find some of my people. I am getting along it years and have no heirs, and wish to find my sister or some of her children are certainly alive. If any of them get this and will answer and send me their address they will hear of something to their sevantage. My name before marriage was Maggie Hooey.—Respectfully, Mrs. MAGGIE PHILLIPS, Guthrie Centre, Guthrie Co., Iowa-INFORMATION WANTED.—Mr. Wm. H. Lough, postmaster of ida, is the township of Cavan, recently received the followings letter. Will our brethren of the presses windly pass it around, as some thirty odd years, we understand, have passed without knowing the whereabouts of the friends of the writer of the letter. Guthrie county, lowa, Sept. 22, 1828.—Mr. Postmaster.—Can you give me any information of an; people by the name of Gibson, or it there are any people of that name in your town? I am trying to find my sister or some one of her children. The names of the children were Jannes Gibson and Wills Gibson. My, sister, the last I heard of her, lived in Cavan, and went from there to place called the Queen's Bush. Or, if you know any persons by the name of Neshita? If you know any one of these persons will you please to hand them this letter, as I am very any one of these persons will you please to hand them this letter, as I am very any into the mane of Neshita? If you know any into find some of my people. I am getting along in years and have in heir, and creating along in years and have in heir, and creating along in years and have in heir, and the same of the children were John there to hand them this letter, as I am very any one of these persons will you please to hand them this letter, as I am very any one of these following in years and have in heir, and the work of find some of my people. I am get this and will answer and sense me their address they will hear of something to their advantage. My name before marriage was Maggie floory. Teappetilly, Mrs. Macon Maggie floory, Teappetilly, Mrs. Macon Maggie floory, and sense marriage was maggine floory. Teappetilly, Mrs. Macon Maggie floory, and sense makes about \$50 worth of the best pocket. Branchary.—During Thursday night last the bardware store of Mr. W. T. Parfet of Port Perry was entered by thiever very distrensing circumstances. It spears they out of make weeks and pout the pocket. Sunday on Friday evening last under the poor was the poorly was, though we under

the young woman had been keeping com-pany with a heartless villais by the name of Truesdale, who through promise of marriage succeeded in effecting her ruin-A child was born about five weeks ago. Truesdale was still in the habit of vieiting A child was born about five weeks ago. Truesdale was still in the habit of vietting the house of her parents and renewing his promises that as soon as she was strong enough, etc., they would be married. These promises would be kept up until the day before her death, when on that day he was married to another in Belleville. On the following day Mise Steen became acquainted with the news, and after partaking of her supper is her usual health she retired for the night, but in approaching her bedyoom in company with her sister staggered and fell, when the vital sparking in a few seconds without even a struggle. Her remains were interred at the west burying ground on Sunday last, and were followed by a large number of relativement friends. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved parents in this their sad affletion.—[Hastings Star.

COMMITTED.—In isterim sessions last Thursday Christopher O'Brien was sentenced to one week in gao for stealing a pair of mitts from Owen Cumming.

The Industrial Fam Question.—The joint committee on the Hastings industrial farm met in Belleville on Wednesday night week and resolved to peappone acting until

week and removed to postpone acting until after the opinion of the people has been accertained in the forthcoming municipal

BARNA BURNED,—The barns and shede of Hugh McDonald, township of Murray, were burned last Wednesday morning together with the implements and a quan-

tity of grain.
Woman Suffrage.—Hastings county
council on Saturday resolved to memorialise
the Ontario legislature in favor of woman BRAKEMAN BRUISED.—Reuben Young, a trand Trunk brakesman, fell from a car on Saturday night and was severely bruised.

PORT HOPE.

A SHOWER OF TROOT.-About seven o'clock last Friday morning when Shepo'clook last Friday morning when Shepherd opened his store—it was raining hard at the time—some of the drope that fell on the sidewalk appeared to be pretty large. On examination it proved that five speckled tront, between three and four inches long, had fallen from the clouds. Mr. Shepherd picked them up and placed them in a pail of water, where they swam around as lively as if they had not taken such an erial flight. Captain Robbins secured the finny strangers, and now has them in a glass vase for the inapection of the curious—Now, Cobourg, can you best that...

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The Mayorally.—Mr. P. R. Raudail is going to run against Mr. Hugel for the mayoralty.

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[Correspondence of The Post.]

SCHOOL REPORT.—Subjouned is the standing of the pupils of e. e. No. 3, Eldon, for the month of November, Names appear in order of merit:—Fourth class: Rosins-Melance, Magnie Gillanders, Maggie Melance, Lizzie Melance, Duneau Smith. Third class: John Gillanders, Maggie Melance, Netl McEachern, Annie Grant, Frank Melance. First class, part II: Willie McKee, Effie Gillanders, Sarah J. Grant, Archie Melance, Mary Torry. First class. part I: Annie Gillespie, Mary McEachern, Thomas Melance, Lauchlin McEachern, Mary J. Camplin.

D. C. Smfth, teacher.

BOWMANVILLE.

BRUTAL MURDER.—The Statesman has a graphic account of the brutal murder of John Salterhorse in the quiet little village of Slabtown in broad daylight. The crime caused great excitement. The poor widow, "Mary Anne," is in great misery. The Statesman is cetting up a "cram."

Spunky,—A young man was slapped in the face the other night by a young lady in whose face he intentionally puffed a cloud of cigny smoke.—[Statesman.

Sudden Death.—John Murphy, station agent on the Grand Trunk railway, died here on Saturday from bleeding at the lungs. He was quite well just before the attack, and did not raily.

ONTARIO COUNTY. ONTARIO COUNTY.

BURGLARY.—The store and post-office beloasing to E. & D. Hagerman, Zephyr, township of Scott, was broken into by burglars on Saturday night and a quantity of goods taken out, also \$6 to \$7 in cash, it being silver and coppers which were left in the tills. 'They also entered the post-office and tooks a quantity of stamps. It seems evident that they were in search of money as they did not take away a great quantity of goods.

A HEARTLESS ELOPEMENT, -Mr. A. F.

out for knife peddlers.—[Standard.

Lynx Shor.—A few days ago Mr. Royal McDonald shot a large lynx which had been treed by some boys upon Mr. Steele's farm in the 3rd con. of Reach. Mr. Steele is having it stuffed.

Revoken.—The Ontario Gazette of last Saturday contains the smuouscement that the appointment of Mr. John Nott as police magnetrate of Port Perry is revoked.—
[Standard.

has just taken seventy-five cats to the Northwest as a business venture expects to make a fair profit out of them by selling them at \$1 to \$1.50 apiece. He would get them cheap in Lennox just now.

Forsonen.—Several residents of Oshawa on Saturday last purchased some head cheese from a local butcher. After eating it they were taken violently sick and remained so for several hours. In some cases medical sid had to be called in. The cause of the sickness is unknown.

A "Draw,"—A novel bet was that last week between Mesers. Cawker and Holliday for five dollars a side, Mr. Cawker betting Mr. Holliday that his horse could not draw ten bushels of wheat hitched to the end of a fifty foot rope. After a good deal of excitement the horse was hitched to the rope and draw the wheat with ease. A large number of the town were there to witheas the contest.

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A Ban Cut.—On Thursday last while Mesers. John Terry and John Fursey were splitting wood in Mr. Terry's yard, Oshawa. Mr. Terry came too near Mr. Fursey, when he furiously brought the axe in contact with Mr. Terry's right hand and made a deep slanting cut from near the wrist to the small finger, cutting one or two of the strings of his hand. Had his hand been closer to the log at the time it would have been cut off clean, as the saxe used was sharpened the same morning. Dr. Rae dressed the wound, and so far is doing well.—[Gasette.

weil.—[Gazette. Fine Stock.—Mr. D. Dyer of Ruffeld, breeder of thoroughbred stock, has three durham caives, eight months old, that weigh upwards 2,200 lbs. Who can beat this?

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LUMBER Shipmanve.—There are about one million feet of lumber ready for shipment at Port Rope harbor, but the rate offered, \$1.75 per thousand, being too low in proportion to the riek vessel owners do not like handling it.

Laid Up.—The steamer Novmeman was laid up at Port Rope on Tuesday of last week for the season. The Times says the season has not been as profitable a one as might have been expected, is fact it was the worst that has been experienced in six of seven years.

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GLENARM. GLEN ARM.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

MATRIMONIAL.—We are pleased to amnounce the marriage of one of our most respected and enterprising farmers, Mr. Duncau Tolmie, to Rachel, eldest daughter of Mr. Romald McEachern. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's father and was performed by Rev. D. McDonald on the 27th inst. The happy couple left on the evening train for Toronto amidst the congratulations of their many friends.

friends.

TEA AND CONCERT.—Preparations are being made to have a tea and concert in the Methodist church on Christmas day. A grand time is expected.

HEAD LAKE.
[Correspondence of The Post.]
PERSONAL.—Mr. George Cooper seld a horse a few days ago for the handsome sum of \$110 to Mr. W. Perkins, who has bought of \$110 to Mr. W. Perkins, who has bought several horses in this section and is taking them back to Lake Nipissing to work on the C. P. R.... Several of the young men from around Noriand have gone back with him, among whom are Mr. James Culley, who has hired for foreman in a camp back there. May good success attend them.

CHIPS.—The roads are in a very bad condition at present.... The weather very boisterous... The lakes have been frozen over but are now open again. It is doubtful if they will remain so very long.

MOUNT PLEASANT.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
HYMENEAL.—Mr. Joseph Gardiner and
Miss Magnie Jackson of this place were
united in the holy bonds of matrimony by
Rev. A. C. Wilson of Cavansville at the residence of the bride's father on the 28th of November. The young couple were highly respected in this vicinity, and all join in wishing them much happiness in their

new sphere of life.

PERSONAL.—Mr. Chartes of Toronto has been the guest of Rev. John Ewing of this place for the last two weeks. INTENDED VISIT.-The I.O.G.T.'s of this place intend visiting the Millbrook lodge on Tuesday evening, the 11th inst. We hope they will have a good crowd, a good program and a good time.

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