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The Canadian Lost. LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1885.

A PEACEFUL OUTLOOK. RUSSIA AGREES TO ARBI-

At Ingenious Plan to Avert War. England Ahead of Russia in Warlike Preparations.

Despatches on Monday and Tuesday indicated that war between Russia and England would in all probability be averted by arbitration- the emperor of Germany to on the arbitrator. Eurther advices do not confirm the report that the Russians had again attacked the Afghans and been defeated with the loss of 1,800 killed. The report is an evident fabrication to effect the stock markets.

PEACE OR WAR.

The Influence of the Czarina for Peace-Reference to Arbitration- Going back on Lumadon British alliances with Porsia and Turkey.

NEW YORK, May I .- A London cable to a New York paper says: When the news came of a Russian advance to Maruchak the belief that war was near was universal. When the story was contradicted, peace again second possible. Then came the St. Petersburg official messenger article of General Komaroff, which astonished Eng-Petersburg official messenger article of General Komaroff, which astonished England by its cynical indifference to the previous explanations of his conduct abandoning the pretence of Afghan aggression, and justifying the advance to Pul-i-khisti, by pretext that Sir Peter Lumisden had mentioned the place as already occupied by the Russians.

Sussians.

A St. Petersburg despatch says:-During | in full retreat. the whole of the recent crisis the emperor and empress were as inseparable as a pair of newly married lovers, daily driving to-gether on a narrow-seated droschky. The empress, who is passionately fond of her elder sister, the Princess of Wales, never loses a moment to put in a word to preserve the peace. The emperors only belageient moments are when excited by the ambitious counsels of Gen. Obrutscheff. It is now learned that Russian cruisers have been stationed for some time past at have been stationed for some time past at convenient points in the Pacific ocean in readings in case of war to cut the ocean Russia defeated England the awful mocables connecting England with China, In-

lin, and Australia. LONDON, May 1. - The London newspapers, which oftenest speak by ministerial insplication, began to day to disparage Gen. Sir i der Lamsden, chief of the British-Mghan boundary commission. It was Sir 'eter's word which Mr. Gladstone took upon which to base the charge that the kussians had violated faith with England by occupying Pul-i-Khisti. Sir Peter also furnished the report that the ezar's troops had advanced upon Maruchak. Both of these reported actions constituted powerful elements to the war fever among Engishmen. To day it is admitted that Sir Peter was mistaken in each report. It is even ninted that he was "purposely mis-taken." Some friends of the government go even so far as to say that Sir Peter lied with a purpose. It is well known that Launsden belongs to and sympathizes thor-oughly with the war party in India. It is not quite so generally known that this In-dian was party is principally controlled by British inditary officers who have never had a chance to distinguish themselves in war and who are desperately anxious to win recognition in battle. They see their opportunity in the Russian advance, and it is said that Sir Peter has been their spokesman. Therefore, if the prime minis er of England should come squarely out and announce that England, in the Afghan controversy with Russia, has been deceived by English sgents, many persons would not be surprised. On the other hand it is said hat the cabinet having found good reason to abandon their warlike attitude, mean to save themselves by sacrificing Sir Peter launsden for furnishing them with belli-

cose sentiment.

or Francis Cotta, and Jeanne Verdon. Of this marrrage were born six boys, the eldest of whom, Jean Baptiete, married Louis Frapier. All these children were surnamed "L'Ireland," and in the deeds one can read Jean Baptiste Riel de l'Ireland, and this name passes to their descendants. The elder Jean Baptiste, baptized in 1705, at he Dupas, was the grand-father of Jean Baptiste, who in 1810 left the parish of Berthier to settle in the Northwest. Married to a half-breed woman, he had in 1817 a son It is stated to-night on what appears to be good authority that the report published to day to the effect that Russia had accepted England's proposal to have the question as to whether Russia by fighting the pattle of March 17, violated the agreement of March 17, submitted to arbitration is untrue. The aunouncement is also made that a conference between Sir Edward Thornton, British ambassador at St. Petersburg, and M. de Giers, Russian minister of foreign affairs, is arranged for Monday next. The chief result of this important interview s expected to be the announcement of the first positive intimation of statement of what the Russian line of diplomatic action is to be. Altogether there exists in both the British and Russian ministerial circles pondent writing from the neane: To add to the discomfort of the men there was a shortage of fuel. Not a stick was to be found on the vast expanse of prairie. Scarcely one of those picked up by provident volunteers and teamsters on the route could be had for love or money; and many of ne like the foolish virgins who omitted filling their lamps with oil, suffered for our folly. One gallant officer of A Bectery was compelled to pay a dellar for a poplar pole, and \$6 was demanded for just enough to make a camp fire for the evening and morning meals. A telegraph pole which had been accidentally broken down was stolen from the field office in which it had been piaced for safety. The forage, too, had given out, and the horses were companious in misery with most of the men. Fortunately a boy with two loads of a belief that the conference will lead to an micable agreement, still in neither circles is any expection strongly entertained that the agreement, whatever it may be, will embody any absolute acceptance of English proposals which have been made concerning the Afghan dispute. It is thought the result will be more English concessions, and further Russian advantages.
That portion of the English press which That portion of the English press which has hitherto been the most aggressive and pessimistic, is now the least aggressive and the most optimistic. The latest reliable advices from St. Petersburg hold out the idea that the sum total of the diplomatic negotiations will be a long defensive note from M. DeGiers in which the Russian on the part of General Komaroff in his Afshan advances, and which will suggest tion. While all this correspondence con-tinues between London and St. Petersburg there is no cessation of the tremendous Preparations and concentrations for active Warfare on either side.

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The night was cold, the meaning chilly, the trail rough, but notwithetanding all this the disputed Afghan frontier the upreparation of the upreparation of the proposal that the disputed Afghan frontier the upreparation of the uprep At de Giera has already suggested to Sir Edward Thornton that during the discussion of the question of the observance of the agreement of March 17th the work of delimiting the disputed Alghan frontier proceed. It is said that the Russian minister has even proposed that during the

work of delimination the Russian troops shall be withdrawn from Penjdeh. It is added, however, that in this proposal M. de Giere acts on the part of Russia that in one of doubt among the commissioners as to the rightful boundary the leasar line shall be accepted as the cowrect one, and that he invists that the commission shall be confined in its work to purely topomaphical considerations. These would aimost certainly favor Russia. On the part of Russiand M. de Giere asks that pending the decision of the boundary commission the Afghans retire from their present occupation of Zulficar. It is also reported that M. de Giera asks that during the work of delimitation no Indian advance shall be permitted beyond Quetta. The first army corps of India, under command of the Duke of Connaught, has prepared to begin its march to wards Pishin next week.

In the diplomatic contest for alliances it would appear that England is making better progress than Russia. Besides permission to pass her ships through the Dardanelles it is stated that England has secured an understanding which secures for her the friendly neutrality of Persia in the event of an Anglo-Russian war. The Shah of Persia, it is said, has already forbidden the Russians conveying warlike materials across Persian tarritory, even

Shah of Perais, it is said, has already for-bidden the Russians conveying warlike materials across Peraian territory, even near Astrabad. The British agent at Te-heran reports that England can secure any friendly alliance she desires with the Shah for a British guaranty of the integrity of Persian territory and a money grant. Whether the Shah would be able to prevent Russia from violating the terms of alliance is, however, another question. The entente concluded between Austria The entente concluded between Austria and Greece seems to be directed against the growth of Russian influence in the Balkan peninsula. Letters from Sofia state that Bulgarian agents are busily engaged in the work of fomenting in Russia's interest an uprising among the Macedonians, Bulgarians and Albinians in the event of any forward measurements. event of any forward movement of Austrian or Greek troops from the north or the south. From Cattaro comes the news that south. From Cattaro comes the news that all the Austrian garrisons in Bosnia are being largely reinforced, and that troops are being rapidly concentrated in the south of Bosnia for an advance upon Metrovetxa, and also for an advance on Old Servia and Macedonia. A number of Albanian committees have been formed in Italy to assist in registing an Austrian advance.

in resisting an Austrian advance.
STOCKHOLM, April 27.—England has ordered 362 Nordenfeldt guns and mitrailleuses from a firm here. Work is going on night and day to execute the order.

Agriculture in many places is at a stand. Agriculture in many places is at a standatill, farmers expecting to be called upon for compulsory military service to enforce neutrality on Sweden.

SUARIM, April 27.—A troopship with 1,000 coolies, intended for the Berber railway, has been ordered to return to Bombay, the men being required to man monitors in Bombay harbor.

Bombay harbor. THE PENJDER AFFAIR.

New the Russians attacked the Afghans.

reply to the Afghan commander's proposal

to consider reasonable plans regarding the

outposts after Gen. Komsroff demanded

next morning. This movement drew the Afghan fire, when the Turcomans opened

out showing a battalion of the Brd regi-

ment, a solnia of cossacks and eight guns.

Two of the latter came into action and the infantry fired volleys for half an hour,

sweeping the Afghans down in files. The

hurried to the spot, meeting the Afghans

Minor War Notes.

steamship France of the National line.

-The admiralty office has chartered the

-The report that the King of Denmark

will be selected arbitrator between England and Russia is denied. The situation

is not yet such as to admit of an appoint-

-The London Standard says: "English

ment would arrive for Germany. We may confidently assume that Bismarck is not

averse to war between England and Rus-

sia because he wants Russia weakened for

well known reasons. He will he a quiet

speciator. The sympathy, possibly the indirect assistance of Italy to England is as sured. Wise bold action will secure both

Turkey and Persia. The czar must ponder

Notes from the North-West,

-A correspondent of a Montreal paper

gives the following description of Riel:

He wears full whiskers with moustache

His whiskers are sandy. His eyes are grey and very penetrating. When he is talking

he has the habit of partially closing them. His hair is long, light brown and curly, giving his head a bushy appearance. He does not part the hair at all. All winter he wore a brown duck smock, but since the

rebellion he has a new suit of tweed. He

-The Vallee d Ottawa, published in Hull

has an article showing that Louis Riel is of Irish descent. On the authority of l'Abbe Tanquay, it says;—Louis Riel, far from being of French origin, is of Irish de-

scent by his paternal ancestry, who came to Canada at the end of the seventeenth

century. He was named John-Baptist, and saw the light first in the parish of St. Peter, city of Limeric, the home of his parents, John-Batist Reel of Riel and Louisa Fountain. In 1704 this Jean Baptiste Riel married at He Dupas, diocese of

Montreal, Louise Cotta, aged 20, daughter or Francis Cotta, and Jeanne Verdon. Of

to a haif-breed woman, he had in 1817 a son

baptized under the name af Louis at Re a la Crosse. This last mentioned married to

Suile de Lagimaudiere, is the father of Louis Riel, head of the insurrection.

-When the expedition was crossing the

plains from Humbolt to Clarke's Crossing a blinding snow storm prevailed, followed by a high wind. It was cold enough to freeze one's marrow bones. Says a correspondent writing from the scene: To add to

companious in musty with most of the men. Fortunately a boy with two loads of hay, weighing about a ton and a half, for which he demanded \$150, but compromised for \$75, put in an appearance from Clarke's

ment of arbitrator.

on these things."

-A telegram from Dongola, May 3rd, says a famine prevails in Kordafan. The revolt against the mahdi is spreading. The report of the routing of the mahdi with heavy losses at Mesalamei is confirmed. -A pupil in one of the public schools of Colchester, Ont., drew a revolver on a teach-Simila, May 4. — Eye-witnesses of the which the boy had disobeyed, and on a warrant being issued against him skipped Penjdeh affair says Gen Komaroff made no to Detroit.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SOME AND FOREIGN PERMS OF

-Three prisoners who fired Winton gaol in North Carolina in the hope of escaping were burned to death in it.

—Since his birthday Prince Bismark has become one of the richest landed proprietors in Prussia. His yearly income now is

—Severe earthquake shocks were experienced in different parts of Austria on Friday, and many women were killed in Kind-

—According to the Echo, the reeve of Amheratburg so insulted the deputy-reeve that the latter knocked the former out with

-Gen. Lord Wolseley arrived at Suakim

last Saturday night from Cairo, and was received with enthusiasm by the officers

-John Murgatroyd, a miser, died in a nospital in Philadelphia on Tuesday. Over \$25,000 were found sewed up in his shirt, and he had \$25,000 deposited in a bank.

-The dead body of Margaret Kennedy, of Biddulph, was found in the outhouse of her brother-in-law in East Saginaw, on Saturday last. She was a sister-in-law of Mr. Wm. Donnelly.

-John Wiggins, deputy returning officer, and Robert Franks, poll clerk, have been found guilty at the Toronto criminal

assizes of conspiring to stuff the ballot bex at the last municipal election.

-The admiralty on Monday chartered more transports to be added to the transport fleet. Vessels will be equipped to carry troops. The fitting of ships of the first naval reserves with torpedo nets and

nachine guns has been completed.

and men of Gen. Graham's command.

berg and Styria.

house of assembly.

one blow on the public street.

DIVERSE T.

-The Dominion government has given a Montreal firm a contract for \$100,000 worth of military clothing. In this order there are 10,000 overcoats, the cloth for which is that the Afghans summarily evacuate their positions on March 20, and advanced the now being made at the Paton mills, Sherbrooke.

-The grand ledge of the world, I.O.G.T., will hold its annual session in Toronto on the 25th metant and following days. The local lodges are making every arrangement for the reception and entertainment of the officers and delegates.

-A life prisoner in the penitentiary at Charlestown, Mass., says he has a bullet in his head which he can feel move whenever he shakes his cranium. He has sold his head to a doctor for \$15, with the provise that he is to keep it until his life sentence has expired.

-On the Louisville and New Albany railway the other day near Harrisburg, Ind., a man having the appearance of a tramp got into the express car, killed the express messenger and badly injured a baggageman, robbed the safe and made

-The typhoid fever epidemic at Plynouth, Pa., is growing more serious. One hundred and thirty fresh cases were reported Saturday as having occurred since the previous day. More than six hundred are sick with the disease, and an average of three deaths occur daily.

-Dan Thompson, an old Port Arthurite and civil engineer, formerly on the staff of Mr. W. Murdock, is married to Chief Piea-pot's daughter. He has thoroughly assimilated himself with the red-skins; rides to their hunts and done the war paint when the opportunity offers. - [Fort Arthur Her-

-A fire in a five-storey tenement house in New York, early on Sunday morning caused a panic among the occupants, many of whom were killed or injured in their frantic efforts to escape from the burning building. Fourteen people were taken to the hospital, of whom eight or nine were believed to be dead.

-A sensation was caused last Friday at the Middlesex assizes by the stubborn re-fusal of a convicted prisoner to testify in a case of highway robbery. On being sen-tenced to a year's imprisonment for con-tempt of court, however, he thought better of it, and after giving his evidence the chief justice revoked the sentence.

-The Barrie Advance says: -Mrs. Ann McGivin died a few days ago at the house Mr. Ferguson, Colwell, at the patriarchal age of 118. She had lived in the family of Mr. Russel of Vespra for more than 70 years. Her faculties remained unimpaired until a short time before her death, her nemory being especially good. Her sight was gone but she could recognize a person's voice until a day or two before her death. -It is understood that a change will shortly take place in the management of the Roman Catholic archiepiscopal see of Toronto. A council of bishops was held lately in Hamilton for the purpose, as it is rumored, of appointing a co-adjutor to Archbishop Lynch. His grace's infirmities unfit him for the active superintendence of his flock. The name of Bishop Walsh, of London is mentioned as the applicability.

London, is mentioned as the prelate likely to be appointed. —The imperial hudget which was submitted Thursday by Mr. Childers shows a deficit of £1,049,000 for 1885, to meet which. and the anticipated deficit of £14,932,000 for 1885-6 it is proposed to raise the income tax three pence in the pound, place an extra duty of two shillings a gallon on home-made and imported spirits, to raise the duty on beer a shilling a barrel, to more than the state of the s pose new taxes upon property hitherto exempt, and take £4,600,000 of the sum annually devoted to the reduction of the national debt, leaving the balance to be met by the operations of the sinking fund.

-Mr. John Shore, a promising young farmer from England, living in Deleware township, Ont., was the victim of a terrible accident the other day. He was working the cutting box at Mr. Richard Gibson's establishment, and while pushing in the fedder his left hand was caught between the knife rollers and drawn in. The machine made eight revolutions, each time taking off a piece of every flager. The manglest hand could only be extricated when every flager was cut off to the knuckles, and the fist was too big to pass between the knives. He lost considerable blood, but is now doing well. rible accident the other day. He was work-

-The letters appearing in the English age has been so often doubted, fought like lious on board those armed river ste like licus on board those armod river stome on the Nile; in fact they never broke down as we once, and that was when they heard of the fall and sack of Khastona. Then their hearts mank, and even Kastonal-Mar and his officers prostrated themselves on the dock and wept like children. In the disastrous retreat from Gabdal to Korti the wounded owed their safety to Lagyptian soldiers, who carried them every step of that weary way with a patience, tenderwess, and fidulity which secured Land Wolcoley's maine.

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D. A. H. Desantinus, Oswego, N. Y., says; "I have prescribed Scott's Emulsion for many years, and have given it a thorough comparative test. I cannot speak too highly of its palatability, as well as its efficacy in all the wasting disorders in which it is indicated.—\$1.

John Skitch.

JOHN SKITCH Merchant Tailor.

THE CHEAP TWEED HOUSE

-The British troops at Suakim have repulsed an attempt of two hundred rebels to destroy the new railway. -The price of barley in San Francisco has jumped up about 23 cents during last week. It sold at \$1.40 on Friday. Begs to return thanks to the public for their eral patronage for the time he has been in business. He attributes his great success in business to his —A harpoon of the pattern made over forty years ago was taken from a whale caught near Coos Bay, Oregon, recently.

luying at the lowest possible cash rai in doing his own cutting, and paying personal supervision to all orders entrusted to him.

Just received-a large stock of ENGLISH, SCOTCH AND GANADIAN TWEETS. All wool Tweeds at 50c per yard. Also a fine stock of Genta Furnishings. Goods just to mit the people. —A bill granting an annuity of \$500 to the widow of the late Hon. Joseph Howe was passed the other day in the Nova Scotia Parties buying cloth here will have it CUT FREE OF CHARGE. Those buying cloth elsewhere can have it made and trimmed at the lowest possible rates.

N. B .- A good fit guaranteed. JOHN SKITCH.

Lindsay, March 26, 1885. -33-26. Dentistry.

EDGAR E. CULBERT, L. D. S.,

SURGEON DENTIST OFFICE—In Brandon's Block, Canning Nitrous Oxide Gas used.—70-1y.

VITALIZED AIR. W.H. GROSS; DENTIST, LINUSAY.

Nearly 25 Year's Experience. Mr. Gress is the only dentist in the county

Mr. Gress is the only dentist in the county who is using the popular, prompt, safe and reliable anæsthetic, VITALIZED AIR, for extracting teeth without pain.

VITALIZED AIR is a combination of laughing gas with the fluid anæsthetics, producing upen the patient, in this combined form, the exhilirating effects of gas with the prolonged effect of the fluids, making it the most desirable agent yet discovered for extracting teeth, and is pleasant and easy to recover from. Mr. Gross will give VITALIZED AIA: free to persons who intend getting new teeth in place of those extracted. He inserts artificial teeth on the reliable English Black Rubber, also on Gold, Silver, Platina or any other plate desired. Mr. Gross will make an upper or under set of teeth, and guarantee the material of the plate to be the same as that advertised as gold alloy, for \$3. A large stock of ARTIFICIAL TEETH, all shapes, shades and sizes, to select from.

The natural teeth permanently filled and saved, irregular teeth straightened, and all work pertaining to dentistry properly done. Persons at a distance will please continue to notify by postal card or otherwise a few days before coming. Rocms over Kennedy's store, Kentest, Linday, Jan. 13 1884. before coming. Rocms over Kennedy's store, Kent-st., Lindsay. Jan. 13, 1885.

J. NEELANDS. L. D. S.

Over 26 Years' Experience. The most suc

cessful Dentist in this part of Canada, The Gold Alloy used by Mr. Neelands for arti-The Gott Alloy used by Mr. Neelands for artificial teeth is a grand success not withstanding the false statements made about it by a Lindsay dentist, jealous of Mr. Neeland's enterprise in buying the patent right. This individual exhibits to his patrons a piece of gross metal resembling soft sawder or lead, and tells them that it is a poison and the same as Neeland's resembling soft sawder or lead, and tells them that it is a poison and the same as Neeland's Gold Alloy, which is a falsehood, as the Gold Alloy used by him contains both gold and silver and no poison. Mr. Neelands inserts numbers of perfect-fitting sets of teeth for people in Lindsay, Ops, Mariposa, as well as in Manvers and other places, after this dentist had tried and entirely failed to give satisfaction. Black Rubber has been used by Mr. Neelands for the last 17 years. The "Only Genuine English Black Rubber" kept constantly on hand. Teeth inserted on any plate desired. In extracting teeth with gas it is a common thing for Mr Neelands to extract from 10 to 15 teeth with one dose of gas and the person leaving quite well and strong Mr. Neelands made a special study of this gas under Dr. Colton of New York, the inventor, who writes to Mr. Neelands that he has given the gas to 136,713 persons without an accident. Teeth filled to last a life-time. One lady says she had her teeth filled with gold by Mr. Neelands over 15 years ago, and her teeth are all good yet. "The People's Dental Instructor," a book worth its weight in gold. Call and get a copy free. Office next door to R. Smyth's Store. May be found after hours at private residence, Mill-st., near Kent. Persons from a distance will please send postal card before coming. om a distance will please send postal card lindsay. Feb. 5, 1884.- 74.

Farms for Sale or to Rent. MARM FOR SALE -Part West half 21 in the 7th con. Ops. 65 acres of excelent land, clear of stumps and stones, adjoining Lindsay; lately occupied by Geo. H. Morrow. Comfortable frame house, stable and frame barn 69x30; good well. Terms easy. Apply to R. D. ORDE. Lindsay, Oct. 23, 1884.—11-tf.

DESIRABLE FARM TO RENT. N hf lot 3, con 10, Emily; 100 acres; 85 cleared; well fenced and cultivated; good buildings; six miles from Lindsay, will be rented for a term of years. Possession 1st March, 1885, but tenant may go on to plow after harvest. For further particulars apply to WM. O'NEIL Lindsay. July 24, 1884.—98-tf.

DARM FOR SALE.

Let 11, in 9th Concession of Semerville, 200 acres, of which 20 acres are chopped. Good frame house; good soil. Cheap. Apply to DAVID BATESON, Burnt River P. O., or to Messrs. BARRON & SMITH, Lindsay. April 17, 1885.-37-13pd.

TARM FOR SALE OR
TO RENT FOR A TERM
OF YEARS.—North half of LOT
5, in the 5th concession of Hmily,
106 acres, 90 acres cleared. Within 2 miles of
Omemoe and 13 miles from Lindsay. There are
on the premises a small log house and frame
barn, 30x09; frame stable and shed, 40x20. Small
orchard, well stocked with fruits. Possession
given after harvest. Apply to MORGAN
O'NEILL, King's Wharf P. O., County Victoria.
—Emily, July 5th, 1882.—91-tf.

MARM FOR SALE-The NORTH HALF OF LOT No. 7, in the 9th concession of Emily, being a portion of the village of Downey-ville, shout eight miles from Lindsay and six miles from Omemee. 100 acres—60 acres cleared, balance in mixed timber. Frame house, 2xx35, two storeys; frame stable lix24; and log stable; frame barn 55x35, almost new. Two fine wells and living spring. Apply to MORGAN O'NEILL. King's Wharf P. O., or to WILLIAM O'NEILL. Lindsay. Emily July 5, 1882.—91-tf. MARM FOR SALE OR TO RENT.-

For sale or to rent, that valuable farm in the township of Thorah, lot 2, con. 2, 176 acres. The sail is clay loam. There are on the premises good house, two frame barns, one log barn, stable and shed, frame cirving house, and two wells of water. It is five miles from Cannington, three from Woodville, two from Lorneville, and seven from Beaverton. It is well fenced, 150 acres cleared, the balance is well timbered. There are 200 maple trees in front of the farm. For terms apply to EDWARD R. ROSS, Cannington P. O. Feby. 29, 1385.—30-tf. EVIRST-CLASS FARM FOR SALE

in the Township of Ops. The subsections for sale that well-known-farm processprining 150 acres, being N. W. quast let it and west half of let 19, in 3rd cone let 18 and west half of let 19, in 3rd concession of Ope, upon which there is a substantian frame story and a lust dwelling house. Stat. with hitchen 1822's summer kitchen and woodshed. In 1826, with guest well and orchard attached; frame hurn Stats, with sheep house and implement house in the building; a second implement house in the building; a second of implement house in 18 are closered and well in good consistent with well in part aljested of the 18 ares 18 are closured and well found. A small orchard in part begins. The had is obsertly good clay loans and is in a high that of outlet wite. I agree full please the control of the 18 are clay in a size of cultivation. I agree full please in the same of cultivation is agree full please in the same of cultivation. I agree full please in the same of cultivation is agree full please in the same of cultivation. I agree full please in the same of cultivation is agree full please in the same of cultivation. I agree full please in the same of cultivation is a same of cultivation. I agree in a late of the same of cultivation is a same of cultivation. I agree in a late of the same of cultivation is a same of cultivation. I agree in a late of the same of cultivation is a same of cultivation. I agree in a late of the same of cultivation is a same of cultivation in the same of cultivation is a same of cultivation in the same of cultivation is a same of cultivation in the same of cultivatio For Sale or to Let.

HOUSE WANTED:—Wanted to buy, a comfortable house, 7 or 3 rooms, in a fair locality. Brick or brick veneered preferred; or will buy good building lot in fair locality. Apply at POST PRINTING OFFICE. Lindsey, April 14th, 1886.—38-tf.

OTEL TO RENT.-To rent, that first-class brick hotel, known as the "CAMBRAY HOUSE," in Cambray. Tenant to purchase stock of Liquor now on hand. Immediate possession given. JOHN TOMPKINS, Cambray, April 15th, 1886.—36-4pd.

TOR SALE.—A brick house and onehalf acre lot in Cannington, with pump, cistern, woodshed and stable, as well as an orchard of choice young trees and shrubs and an excellent garden. For further particulars apply to Mrs. C. DUNOON, Cannington. April 29, 1885.—38-8. TOR SALE.

THAT DESIRABLE PROPERTY, The Residence of the Late Sheriff Kempt,

containing nine rooms and bath room, with all modern conveniences. Cellar under the whole house; plastered throughout. Fine grounds containing beautiful forest and ornamental trees. An acre in vegetable garden subsoiled and tile-drained. Large and small fruits. A number of choice varieties of excellent bearing grape vines. Two cisterns, one for use of garden, with pump; a well of excellent water. Good outbuildings. Double sash for all windows. The above property will be sold on easy terms to a suitable purchaser. For particulars apply to Mrs. KEMPT, on the premises, or to Messra. HUDSPETH & JACKSON, Barristers, Lindsay. April 15, 1885.—36-3mos. LYOR SALE,

That Valuable Property in

the Town of Lindsay, Known as Lets Numbers Three and Four, north of Russell street east, and Let Number Two, east of Mill street; and portions of Lots Five, north of Russell street, and of Two west of St. Lawrence street, comprising in extent about one and one-half acres of land, and forming the premises now under rental to His Honor Judge Dean. On the premises are situated a large and commodious brick residence, and suitable and convenient outbuildings. The entire property will be sold cheap, and upon easy terms to a suitable purchaser. Apply to JOHN A. BARRON, Barrister, Lindsay.—April 22, 1885.—85-tf.

Hotels.

BENSON HOUSE, LINDSAY, ONT.

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