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Have pleasure in announcing that they have purchased the general Furniture and Undertaking business carried on for the past 28 years in Lindsay by Mr. JOHN ANDERSON, and will continue in the old and well-known Stand on Kent Street West, near the Market.

THEY WILL KEEP ON HAND AT ALL TIMES A

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Including all lines, in newest patterns and designs, and of the most substantial workmanship. The assertment will include:

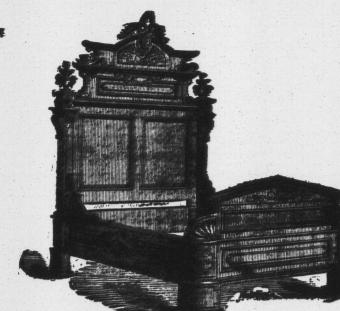
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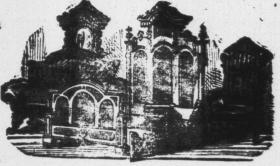
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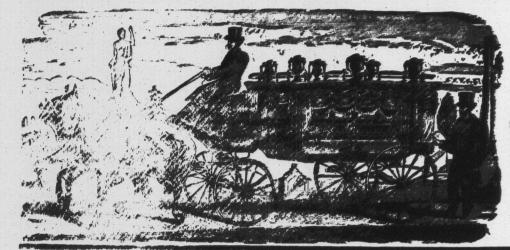
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A VERY FINE SELECTION OF Bedsteads, Tables, Cane and Wove Seat Chairs, Sofas, Lounges, What-Nots, Centre, Dining-Room and Fall-Leaf Tables, Bureaus and Sideboards, Spring, Sea Grass, Hair and Mixed Mattrasses.

CARPET LAVING, CURTAIN HANGING AND REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS promptly attended to. The Manufacturing Department will be in charge of MR. R. NUGENT. MR. J. W. ANDERSON will conduct the Show Room, and customers may rest assured that the Firm will consider it no trouble to show Goods.



UNDERTAKING! UNDERTAKING!

To keep upwith the requirements of the public ANDERSON & NUGENT have purchased A SPLENDID NEW ANDERSON the shops of J.B. Nash, London, Ont., and will be in readiness at all times to attend Funerals either in town or throughout the county and territory adjoining. This Department will be in charge of MR. R. NUGENT, who can be found at the Store, or at his residence, Cambridge-st., day or night. A full line of CASKETS, COFFINS and FUNERAL REQUISITES kept on hand. Charges very moderate.

ANDERSON & NUGENT

Furniture Dealers and Undertakers, Kent Street, Lindsay.

New Advertisements.

PRACELET LOST. On Friday, Sept. Plath, between the residence of Mr. W. Flivelle, Camebeldge street, and the railway station, a SILVER BRACELET. The finder, on leaving it at the store of DUNDAS & CLAVELLE BROSS will be suitably rewarded.

LIARMS TO RENT .- One and a half miles south of Lindsay, containing fifty peres, all cleared and in good state of cultivation. Good dwelling and out buildings. Also one hundred acres, about 15 cleared, two and a half miles south of Lindsay; good buildings; farm in good cindition. PATRICK DUCK, Lindsay. Sept. 23, 1885—59 tpd.

COMBINATION

STOCK SALE.

The underside danctioneers will hold a combination see of stock by PUBLIC AUCTION,

The Agricultural Exhibition Grounds. LINDSLY.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13th, 1885, which will be offered for sale the under-ioned stock from the herds of Geo. Laid-Esq., The Fort, Vectoria Boad; Mossom Esq., 15g Isha I Erem, Bobenygeon; P. L. ell, Esq., North Mariposa, and others.

HORSES 7 Marcs, 6 served by Civile "Malvern Prince and one by Tribil Rysdyck," 1 or, old, by "Ontario Chief." F. afling, F. als, 1885, well-bred, Bey Golding, 3 yrs old, by "St. Elmo."

CATTLE. 10 forsey Grades, from one to seven crosses, of servest by imported "Hillhurst Prize," mand son of Les Brocq's "Island Prize," 15 Cows and Hoffers, Shorthorn grades, all erved by "Duke of Sharon 18th," from Bew

1 Durham Cow, thoroughbred. [Nore. The Jerseys offered although small promise to be rich milkers and to have valuable calves of the must hale butter blood.] : MEEP.

5 Oxford Down shearing rains, thorough-2 Oxford Down and thoroughbred. Oxford Down eves, thoroughpre Shropshire ram lambs, Shropshire rams, yearlings, Cotwold rams, feeroughbred, Southdown rams, thoroughbred,

WINE. S June Pigs. Recohire, boars and sows, all thoroughbred, from circs and dams from Snell's Sons and Bow Park. GOATS.

Goats, billies and does. ADDITIONAL ENTRIES,

The auctioneers expect a considerable number of entries of stock for sain will be made up to

The Canadian Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 25, 1885. TOWN AND COUNTY. DASHES HERE AND THERE.

Diamond Dyes, very color, at Higinbotham's drug store. -58-2.

But try the effect of White Pine Balsam. At HIGINBOTHAM'S .- 58-2. Fall Shows Next Week, Foncion, at Glenarm on Monday, 22nd.

Cannington on Monday and Tuesday. North Victoria at Victoria Road on Tuesday and Wednesday. Somerville at Coboconk on Friday and Satur

Mara at the town hall on Thursday, Oct. 1st. Georgina at Sutton on Friday.

Police Court.

John Maher was brought up before Magistrate O'Leary on Wednesday morning on a charge of drunk and disorderly and fined \$2 and cost. from a and diserderly and fined \$2 and cost. For assaulting Constable McFadden and resisting arrest he was fined \$5..... Daniel McCabe, drunk and disorderly, was fined \$2 and costs... John Downey was up on a charge of drunkenness and fined \$1 and costs.... Two others were hailed out, J. R. Powell and A. Rutherford..... Jas. McGlynn, another party who had imbibed rather too freely, was fined \$2 and costs.

Ruptured and Deformed People should not forget that CHAS, CLUTHE, the celebrated Surgical Machinist, of 118 King Street west, Toronto, will be found at the Benson west, Toronto, will be found at the Benson house on Tuesday, Sept. 29th. Mr. Chas. Cluthe has attained a wide apread reputation for the cure of Rupture and deformities by mechanical treatment; and is known all over the Dominion as a man of very rare ability and skill. Few have mastered this difficult profession as thoroughly as he has, and certainly none have attained public fame and confidence as rapidly. He deserved his success, so give him a call if you require anything in his line. 59-1.

Thoroughly Appreciated. Mr. H. J. Lytle, the energetic clerk and treasurer of Fenelon, who has issued a neat little work of interest to township clerks is meeting with a very fair share of success in its disposal As an evidence of the favor with which it is being received by practical men we publish the following unsolicited testimonial:

WEST GWILLIMSBURY, Sept. 16th, 1885. West Gwillimsbury, Sept. 18th, 1886.

H. J. Lytic, Cambray: Sir, I suppose testimonials regarding your "Rate Tables" can do you but little good financially, but we all like to know that our work is appreciated. For my part I feel that municipal clerks owe a debt of gratitude, for your little book is the greatest helper that was ever placed within the reach of those needing such a work. It is worth the price for one day's use, and the clerk who does not secure a copy is a heavy loser—I don't care how expert he may be in arithmetic.—Yours, Z. Evans, clerk W.G.

Negotiations tending to the transfer of the B. C, church on Cambridge st. to the trustees of the Baptist church have advanced a stage fur-TERMS OF SALE.

All sums under sile, easi; over that amount the month's credit will be given on approved as. Other terms, if any, will be made a on day of sale.

It sale will commence at 16 a, m, special and to provide the sale and to pass it their patronage, is sale and to pass it their patronage, as sale and to pass it their patronage, as sale and to pass it their patronage and opportunity for the sale and parchase class thoroughbred stock. It is intended to those combination stock sales regular maners at lands ay at convenient periods.

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Lindsey, So 1, 22, 1885, -59-3. ther. An adjourned meeting of the trustees of

Mundreds of Packages. Diamond Dyes, at HIGINBOTHAM'S .- 58-2.

Lindany, Sept. 8th, 1885.-57-2-cow.

Local Brevittes. -The first snow of the season fell Tuesday sight or Wednesday morning. -Now get in your potatoes and other garden truck and prepare for winter.

-The country breathes freer. The swing of the Lindsay et. bridge has been replanked. -"Blood-food" is the suggestive name often given to Ayer's Sarsaparilla, because of its blood-enriching qualities.-59-1.

- The Lindsay Central was a big success again. It will be a cold day (colder than Wednesday) when the Lindsay Central gets left. -Sinclair's new show room is being worked into shape. A brick front is being built and presently the "old fire hall" will be a thing of the past.

-A significant notice by the manager of the Merchants' Collecting Association appears elsewhere. Those interested will no doubt govern themselves accordingly.

-Mr. Thomas Taylor has been compelled by increasing business to move his knitting factory into more spacious premises—on King st., east ward. This is proof of the satisfactory character of Mr. Taylor's work.

—Telephone communication is now established with the village of Lakefield, and the line between Peterboro and Lakefield is now in use. Communication can be made from Lindsay and will no doubt prove to be a convenience.

The market square improvements are under way. Chairman Winters of the town property committee has set a number of menar work putting drains up and down and across the square. When this work is completed the square will be embellished—that's the word: embellished. -Mr. Mackie of Port Hope purchased the brown gelding by Extra, six years old, from Mr. Graham, V.S., of Port Perry, for \$200. The animal took first prize in his class at the Cen-

—Chief of Police Bell received this week \$30, the amount offered and received by him for the arrest of a horse thief, as stated in a paragraph in last week's issue. Chief Bell is an active and capable officer and people of thievish propendies will give Lindsay a wide berth lest they fall into the hands of the men of the local ferce.

- Rearing on the letter from Reaboro in The Port about wheat and barley growing we may mention that Mr. John Robinson of Ops had this year about forty-five acres of barley which has threshed out nearly 1,700 bushels. The sample was very good and brought 60c, all round. The crop will give nearly \$1,000. Mr. Robinson had twenty acres of fall wheat, which will return about 800 bushels.

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—Mr. Laughlin McDonaid, teacher, Eldon Station, lost his umbrella when in Lindsay on Saturday, 19th inst., between six and seven p. m. as he was starting for home. It fell off the wagon some place between Lisie's tannery and the northward schoel-along Colbornest. The umbrella was a new one, straight handle, round knot at the end end. The finder by leaving it at this office will be suitably rewarded. at this office will be suitably rewarded.

On Tuesday afternoon a wind storm of unusual severity struck the town and raised cloude of dust, loose boards and other portable debris. Trees were blown over and in several cases sheds wrenched out of plumb. Coming from the north the wind seemed to have passed through a refrigerator as the temperature rapidly fell and overcoats and gloves were a grateful addition to ordinary attire. During the nightice was formed and snow fell.

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—A good deal of excitement and concern has been occasioned in business circles in Toronto by the arrest on Saturday of William Kyle, member of the firm of William Kyle & Co., a or the arrest on Saturday of William Kyle, as large wholesale liquor firm of Toronto, at the lastance of the Merchants' bank. The charge against against Kylo is the the forgery of notes against against Kylo is the the forgery of notes alleged to have been given him by his customeas, and \$39,000 worth of these notes are held by the Merchants' bank. The bank alleges that the notes were forged and that Kyle was endeavoring to victimize the bank. Mosmo, the confidential clark of the firm, who held power of astorney from the firm, abscoaded last week, and Kyle says he tooks a large amount of the firm's money with him. Kyle states that Mouro improperly used his power of attorney, and during Kyle's absence in Winnipeg drew largely on the bank, making forged paper for the purpose. Munra was nephew of Mr. John McKay of Fenclon Falls, who was partner in the firm, and was entrusted with the details of banking and financing, holding power of attorney for that purpose. At present there is a gued deal of sympathy for Kyle. The bank knew some time ago, it appears, that Munra was using forged paper.

Vaccine Points Fresh at HIGINBOTHAM'S drug store. -58-2.

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Entertainment is the Methodist Church A meeting of the young people's association will be held this (Friday) evening, at 8 o'clock sharp, in the lecture room of the Methodist church. An interesting program has been arranged. All are cordially invited.—59-1.

Local Brevittes.

-The Harry Lindley company, an excellent theatrical combination, opened in Lindsay for theatrical combination, opened in Lindsay for three nights this week, playing to fair houses. The company have always been well received at Lindsay and gave an entertainment at once strictly first-c's-s and thoroughly enjoyable, 'Appy 'Arry must come again when the gentle snowflake is thick on the ground and the nose of the curier gets red—very red—in the frosty air and there is not so many attractions before the public.

-Local improvements are going on rapidly and it is almost esteemed as a favor to get a carpenter or house-builder to do a job within a week of the time arranged. A worthy spirit of week of the time arranged. A worthy spirit of improvement seems to have taken hold of our people and in addition to the large number of new houses and residences under way a great deal of work is in hand. Among these, which we have not space to enumerate this week. Mr. John McSweyn is enlarging and improving his house on Francis-st. Citizens who would like to improve the sides of a street in front of their places may take a look at the work just completed by Mr. Kylie opposite his house at the head of Kent-st. It is a model job and one sure to be extensivel, copied with the best results both as regards appearance and utility.

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Our old friend, Mr. Arch. Haggart, who lately removed from Emily to Parry Sound, came to town the other day on a short visit to see the Central and his friends. The old gentleman was looking hale and hearty, and received a very cordial welcome. The reeve and other notables of Emily happened to be at the station when Mr. Haggart got off the train, and there was mutual rejoicing. Mr. Haggart brought with him samples of grain from the farm of his son-in-law, Mr. Robert Menzies, township of Strong Parry Sound, which are remarkable and prove the existence of great fertility in Muskoboth as regards appearance and utility. prove he existence of great fertility in Musko-ka and Parry Sound. One of the bunches, com-prising wheat, bariey and date, has been left at The Post, and Mr. Haggart invites farmers of the surrounding townships to call and seathen He challenges the Victoria farmers to produce anything that will beat these samples.

Local and District Prize-Winners. -Mr. G. W. Curtis of Ops exhibited "Ivane" in the heavy draft Canadian stallions at

Sugars at People's Prices. Sugar has advanced in the Montreal and New

Yerk markets. The advance shows an increased price of one cent perpound. Having boughta large supply of all grades prior to the advance we can offer our customers bargains in sugars. The old cheap prices still rule with us. Two cars two arrive this week. We can recommend our sugars as of the best quality, and we make the prices the lowest. Bargains in sugars at A. CAMPBELL'S.—58-2.

Mr. J. J. Davies of Belleville is in town at

-Miss Henry of Peterboro is the guest of Miss Deane of Lindsay. -Miss Mary Lawder, formerly of Lindsay but now of Campbellford, is in town on a shorf visit

to friends. -Miss Jessie Angus of Glenarm and Miss Ida Finney of Lindsay—pupils of the Lindsay high school—have been awarded second-class Grade -Miss Mary Robinson, daughter of Mr. John Robinson of Ops, is teaching school at Souris. At the recent examination at Winnipeg Miss R.

came out at the head of the list. -Mr. W. W. Fox, Mail reporter, visited the exhibition Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Fox was special correspondent of the Mail in the Northwest rebeilion, he was also special correspondent with the Canadian covernment expedi pondent with the Canadian government expedi-tion to the Hudson Bay last summer.

We are glad to learn his lordship, Bishop Janot, is so far recovered from his recent severe ness as to be able to make the usual pastoral visit to the township of Ennismore, an account of which we take from the Peterboro Review: His lordship the Bishop of Peterboro has just returned from his pastoral visitation of Ennismore. He arrived there on Friday last, accompanied by Fathers Keitry and O'Brien. The people met him in large numbers at the bridge and escorted him to the shurch. The reeve, Mr. Wm. Crough, on the part of the people, congratulated his lordship on his restoration to health, and expressed a hope that he would live long to rule over them. On Sunday his lordship administered the sacraments of confirmation to 32 persons. On Monday morning 369 persons received the sacraments of Penance and Eucharist at the hands of his lordship and Fathers Connolly, McEvay and Keilty. His lordship addressed very large congregations on Sunday morning and evening, exhorting the people to live soberly, justly and piously. On Monday afternoon he left Ennismore and was accompanied as far as the bridge by a large cencourse of people. Our old friend, Mr. McCarthy, in the name of the people, wished his lordship a safe journey to Rome (whither report says his lordship intends shortly to go) and asked him wheathere and praying at the tombs of the Apostles St. Peter and St. Paul to kindly remember the people of Ennismore. His lerdship wished the people an affectionate good-bye, and then started for Peterboro, accompanied by Father Keity. His lordship the Bishop of Peterboro has just

For rheumatism, at HIGINBOTHAM'S drug

store. -58-2. Coming Again-Springless Truss and See Prof. Hotckin's Springless Truss and Supporter advertisement in another column of this paper. Go and see him. He defies the hernia he cannot hold. Will be at the Benson House, Oct. 9, 10 and 11.—52-9.

[To the Sporting Editor of The Post.] Sir, -I would like to take up a little of you public in general or rather those who are in the habit of driving on the public roads and farmers verified by inst in particular that a bieycle has a right to half in particular that a bisycle has a right to half the road, which the majority seem to be in ignorance of. We will always dismount when a horse gets frightened and is driven by a woman or a fool, as the woman is not strong enough and the fool is not, smart enough to control a frightened horse. But we stick up for ourrights and if any man orders us off the road we will take our full half and make him take his half. As we have had considerable trouble so far we hope your many readers will see this and abide by it, as heavy damages can be claimed for injuring machine or rider.—Yours, etc.

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BICYCLIST. Base Ball Notes.

the phrase "Lindsay duffers." the Wide-Awakes of the south ward one day

-The Peterberough theory that "two good men make a whole team" has received a violent wrench that may cripple it for life.

The sporting public who have nodoubt been waiting in suspense for a week will have the opportunity of seeing the match of the season, Fost vs. Warder—or Warter vs. Post. Both teams have practiced at least once during the year, and the play will therefore be hot and the contestants hotter—when they get through. As an exposition of the game the match will be well worth the price of admission, 10 cents. well werth the price of admission, 10 cents.

—The decisions made by the umpire during the recent Lindsay-Peterbaro match are claimed by Peterboro to have been unfair to them. It is a trifle singular that the Lindsays had just the same complaint to make against a Peterboro ampire in a recent match. To end this sort of disputing the umpire should be one who has no interest in either club, and personally a stranger to both. It strikes an inexperienced party that if the umpire has so much power over the rules, and the rules of the game seem to be an intricate affair, that either the rules should be altered, or the umpire should play the game alone and them make his decision—or better give in his decision before the game is played. Either course would be fully as sensible as that now taken—appearing an umpire and then swearing away his honesty and respectability, and accuse him all favoritism.

—The Review gives in its issue of Friday last

swearing away his homesty and respectability, and accuse him of favoritism.

The Review gives in its issue of Friday last a very fair and excellent report of the Lindsay. Feterboro match at that town the day previous, after making a running comment on the mask. After making a running comment on the mask has a good all playing as the most exacting votary of the game might wish tases. Scarcely a ball went out of the diamond when either side were at the bat, but when it did sharp fielding brought it in. During the four innings only two men succeeded in gaining first base, and the play was, as a spectator remarked, as good as was to be seen at any league match. One rather remarkable thing in this match (though we do not wish for a moment to impugn the umpire's honesty) is this has on called balls, while tan Lindsay men were allowed that advantage. Perhaps the Lindsay men were allowed that advantage. Perhaps the Lindsay team may say they have a better pitcher. Well, if he can pitch nine innings through the wend at cace apply for a position on one of the league teams. That an umpire who is interested in a tasm can be justice to a team opposing them, is an errenceous idea. An uninterested umpire should at cace apply for a position on one of the league teams. That an umpire who is interested in a tasm can be justice to a team opposing them, is an errenceous idea. An uninterested umpire should be chosen on all occasions. The match, taken in all, was without doubt the best cover played in Peterborough. The disputes the provided and elequent exposition of the gone has an errenceous from the first base on called balls, while tan Lindsay men the play were an allowed that advantage. Perhaps the should at cace apply for a position on one of the league teams. That an umpire who is interested in a tasm of first

Vaccine Points. Fresh at Highwort LAM's drug store. -082.

Did he Die? No, she lingered with a terrible cough till cured with White Plac Brisam. A. HIGINBOTHAM.

Fine and Good Furniture. The large bull-page advertisement of Anderson & Nugent, furnimre dealers, of Lindsey.

appears in this issue of THE Post, and will no doubt attract a share of the readers' attention. The statements made in the advertisement valuable space for the purpose of informing the relative to the anality of the goods shown. their finish and decability, and the reasonable ness of the brices, are matters that can easily be verified by inspection and enquiry. The large and handsome exhibit of fine furniture made at the Central fair this week gives a fair idea of the class of wares kent in stock among the best goods, while rother lines of a less or mental caracter are stock is equally good and very well assented. The firm are pushing young men, and bring to bear on the business energy and skill and will no doubt commend an ever-increasing goods and are partonaged. an ever-increasing trade and patronage

The reports read at the last annual meeting

of the Canada hale Assurance Co. sirew the remarkable progressant prosperity of thea corporation, due largely to the great ability and -Peterboro papers now carefully avoid using | prudence of the manager, Mr. A. G. Paresay. The Canada I To commands in an exceptional -The Mugwumps of the north ward walloped | way the conditiones of the people of Canada, and wrench that may cripple it for life.

—It is rathor refreshing to know that while the decisions in the recent match were so unfavorable to the Peterboroughs certain newspapers do not even claim a victory for the home team had it been otherwise. Modesty after a certain period ceases to become a—"you know what I mean, Jim."

—The specting public who have nodoubt been waiting in suspense for a week will have the opportunity of seeing the match of the season, Post vs. Warder—or Warder vs. Post. Both further information to intending asseurers.

-Large numbers from town went out to the Methodist came meeting near Cakwood on Sunday last.

-Rev. F. H. DuVernet, the Church of Fogland missioner, who preached in St. Paul's lass. Sunday, was married on Thursday last to Miss Ella Yates, Caugater of Dr. Vates, Kingston. - Rev. W. Meslara, one of the best known of the Church of England society of mission proachers, has consented, although his stay is short in Canada, to conduct an aight-day mission in St. James church, Orillia. The service is simi-lar to that conducted by Rev. Mr. DuVernet. -Rev. F. H. Da Vernet preached eloquent and mpressive serious in St. Paul's church Suday morning and evening. On each occasion the church was crowded to excess. The rev. gentlemans and evening the programmy of heaving him again. Mr. Duvernet's simple, earnest and touching appeals have gained in power and eloquence.