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The Canadian Post. LINDSAY, 1 5 Y, OCT. 3, 1885. LOCAL SLETTERS

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Council adjourned to taken\_ Carried. meet again on flow mounts, in October. TERRIBLE RAY O. This fell disease rying off the below eral families in and Lutterworth John Mortimer! his family from tage, This time years of age, mai an many weeks: is in a daughter, lies in a sion, her life being quite est and only sur. most critical con despaired of .... Mr. F. Bell's family have also been bereft. en of its bright memmahter, who had almost reached womant id and who was the light ther home und in loy of the family cir-Also a boy shout to the disease. our years of age, a fine Latterworth lost romy daughter, a girl shout twelve yen age, leaving the poor widow sad and lonympa by we feel for We reel while writing on this sad subject that there has been a aimost incomprehendegree of careleas.

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ria does not exist. Of source the public school near the present location of the disease has been closed, but slast this was not fone soon enough, although we can hardly lay direct blame at the doer of any particular individual in this matter. We have however to see many case exercised particular individual in this matter. We hope, however, to see more care energised in the future. Since the slove was in type Mr. John Mortimer has lost his eldest daughter. The funeral took place yester-

MILLINGTON-MARA. PERSONAL.—Mrs. Hacket and Miss A. Moran of Buffalo are the guests of Mr. Ed. Kenny. Miss F. McLean is visiting friends in Toronto.

CHALLENGE.—Willie White of Beaverton challenges Ches. Gaudaur of Atheries for a foot race for \$50 a side. Betting is ten to one on White. Come along Gaudaur, now is your time.

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QUERY.—When is somebody going to sing "The bold McIntyre.".... Who is the Dalrymple bachelor who is using so much moustache wax, "etcetry and so-4th?"

NORTH VERULAM. [Correspondence of The Post.]

THE LINDSAY EXHIBITION.—Quite a number of our people availed themselves of the opportunity of seeing the exhibition in Lindsay. "Truly it was a grand eight" were the remarks of those who attended it.

HYMENEAL.—Just what we expected, but it came rather unexpectedly. Mr. J. Walker of Lamb's settlement was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Miss K. Flett of this neighborhood, eldest daughter of Mr. Wm. Flett, on Wednesday, September 23rd, the big day of the Lindsey exhibition. Mr. Wm. Flett, brother of the bride, and Miss Dinah Walker, sister of the groom, were groomsman and brides maid, whilst another couple, whose names we will not mention, witnessed the happy event. Now there are others who wish to do likewise. This will be a good precedent for them. We all join in wishing the young couple a pleasant sail through life. HYMENEAL,-Just what we expected couple a pleasant sail through life.

COBOURG AND NORTHUMBER-LAND.

CUT THROAT.—Horses belonging to Mrs. Widow Curtis and Mr. Owens, half a mile Widow Curtis and Mr. Owens, half a mile east of Warkworth, were found on the morning of the 17th September with their throats cut. A few months ago a similar case of horrid brutality on a farm not far from that owned by Mrs. Curtis was reported. This is evidently all the work of one person, who having an increasing mania for destroying the life of helpless animals will not let two successful attempts close the record of his career.—[World.

A VIPER IN OUR MIDST.—Some of Mr. Allan Ash's family recently killed a polsonous serpent called the blowing adder. It measured about three feet in length, was is large around as a man's wrist, and was formed under its lower jaw similar to a toad, having loose skin, which it had power to inflate and then force the sir out, making a loud blowing or hissing soise. Could this venomous reptile have escaped from Barnum's show? We are acquainted with some "blowing adders" who know no more about book keeping than we do.-[World-

ORILLIA. A WEATHER PROPHET. - An old farmer, who is also a weather prophet in the modest way, says the cold wave which made the last week of August remarkable and memorable is a good sign for a warm Septemberand a late open fall,

VIOLATING THE SCOTT ACT. J. H. Van-derlip, traveller for W. J. Ramsay & Co., surrendered himself Saturday to Detective Hodgins, the local police having received instructions from Barrie to arrest him for selling liquor illegally in that town. Mr. Vanderlip was balled to appear at Barrie on Monday for trial and was find \$50 and

THE SCOTT ACT IN SIMCOR COUNTY. The executive committee for the enforce ment of the Scott act in Simcoe county in a circular just issued says: "Very soon after the Scott act came into force on the first of May it was found that the inspec-ors under the McCarthy act, who should see that the act is enforced, were not like-ly to do much. The executive committee o the alliance therefore found it necessary to employ a prosecutor, who would devote his whole time and energy to the work of enforcing. He entered upon his work on the 25th of May and has been of great service to the temperance cause in the county. The executive committee feels that during the four months' operation of the Scott act it has been as well enforced as could rea-sonably be expected, taking all the circumsonably be expected, taking all the circumstances into account. Only two prisoners have been received into the gaol during the four months for drunkenness or any crime arising therefrom and the police courts have had nothing to do. The treating system has been broken up and public sale of intoxicants almost done away with. The violators of the law are hely property. The violators of the law are being brought to justice as rapidly as possible and many who were opposed to the Scott act during the campaign now candidly admit that it is doing great good.

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CIRCUMVENTING THE ACT.—It is credibly stated that a Barrie medical doctor has issued a circular to ladies offering to prescribe liquor and supply the medicine on reasonable terms. Such a practitioner, if the report be correct, should be boycotted by all respectable members of the profession.—[Packet.

CARTWRIGHT. [Correspondence of The Post.] HYMENEAL.—On the 16th, in the Methodist church in this village, Rev. W. C. Washington, united in marriage Mr. Steph. Sisson, son of Mr. Michael Sisson of Manvers, and Miss Addie Devitt, daughter of Mr. Jas. Devitt of Cartwright. The gueste wars numerous and the house

The guests were numerous and the happy bride received very many handsome and bride received very many handsome and the happy bride received very many handsome and valuable presents.

Personal. Miss Sarah Moore returned on Monday from Loronto, having very much enjoyed herself while in the city.

Miss Mary Jane Parr is visiting her friends in the west. Miss Lily Prust is ill and confined to bed. Mr. George and Miss Mary Beacock spent the first few days of this week in visiting friends in Bethany and also in attending the Lindsay central show.

OBST. Mrs. McHoull, wife of Mr. Jas. McKioull, departed this life on Monday, latting in a period of about thirteen che fifth death in this if in a period of about still another, his elding datashter, lies in a ion, her life being quite

business men, as well as by several of our

own township.

REVIVAL SERVICES.—The special services at Clessres have continued with great success up to last evening. Mise Dimsdale remained four days longer than was expected, to the great delight of the people. About fifty or over of all ages, from the little child to the grandfather, professed to have experienced the converting grace of God. Sunday was a day of great blessing. In the morning Mise Dimsdale preached specially to Christians and young converts and seakers, and held a fellowship meeting of praise service, and all concern in seating. and seskers, and held a fellowship meeting or praise service, and all concur in saying that seldom if ever did they enjoy such a hallowed meeting as that praise service. In the afternoon the pastor, Rev. W. C. Washington, preached to the children, and children and other second. degree of carelesses aimoet incomprehensible in a community of intelligent people, who must now at least know the dreadful active of this disease, which has shown itself to be moet intectious. We have seen even this village persons from infected localities carelessly loitering around among our citizens regardless of the possibility or rather probability of infecting others and spreading the disease. Had even ordinary care been taken when it first showed itself hers we are inclined to think it never would never have spread as it has done for moet if not the whole of the cases are to be traced to infection. Where it is now raging so fatally a whole school became contaminated with it. Even the teacher did not escape, and it was not until a fatal case developed the facts that it was known to be what it was. We think, therefore, parents should in all cases where a child emplained of sore throat at least keep the child at home until it is clear that dipatheRowen, stepped forward and read a short address and presented Miss Dimadale with a purse of money containing \$20 gs a slight expression of gratitude and affection. Miss Dimadale was taken altogether by surprise, as she had already received from the stewards of the church her expenses and some remuneration for her services. She replied in most feeling terms. A great part of the congregation came to shake hade and say good-bye. The visit will never be forgotten. The services are to be continued by the pastor and members of Casarsa church.

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ONTARIO COUNTY. FINE BARLEY .- A load of bright barley, 40 lbs. to the bushel, was sold in Whitey the other day for ose, a bushel.

Busy Burglars.—Burglars are busy around Port Whitby and district. Mr.Gibson's house was burglarized the other day and about \$100 worth of goods carried off. Quoir Tournament for a gold medal up a quoit tournament for a gold medal sud the championship of the district. An idea prevails the Whitbyites that they can clean out any team at quoits.

NARROW ESCAPE.—Oh Thursday night last while on the Midland train and just as it was leaving Toronto Mr. McGrattan of Uzbridge stepped down on the steps to signal his brother, whom he had just caught sight of from the car, when he struck against a semaphore post near the track, which knocked him off the train. A man on the rear platform of the same car

man on the rear platform of the same car jumped when he saw the accident and pulled him away from the train, which might have run over him. His head was cut and his back hurt, but he was fortunately not seriously injured. Had the train been going very fast he would probably have been killed.—[Journal, FELL FROM A TRUE.—A amail how see

FELL FROM A TREE —A small boy, sen of Mr. James Donaldson of Port Perry, fell from a beach tree where he had been gathring nuts one day last week and broke

ACCIDENT.—Mr. S. E. Allison, druggist, Port Perry, had the misfortune to temporarily lose the sight of one of his eyes the other day in travelling by train between Napanee and Consecon. He looked out of the ear window to view the surroundings, when a spark from the engine located itself in his eye, rendering it sightless for

A SINGULAR INCIDENT. -Mr. Agar officlated in the Church of the Ascension on Sunday evening last. After singing the hymn previous to announcing the text the congregation resumed seats with the single exception of a lawyer, who slone remained standing to take off his overcoat. It seems a singular circumstance that Mr. Agar announced as his text, "And a certain lawyer stood up and questioned him."
This is perhaps the only occasion on which such an incident occurred since the Saviour was cross-examined by the immortalized progenitor of Blackstone.
ESCAPED FROM CUSTODY.—A case of obtaining money under false pretences has

caused quite a stir amongst Port Perry caused quire a stir amongst Fort Perry legal functionaries since Thursday last. It seems that Mr. John Gowdy of Scugog had been charged with obtaining the signature of Mr. Hansey Dunlop to a promissory note by false assertions; at the maturity of the note, without Goudy's honoring it, he was arrested and held for bail, and on various preteness had nestnoned final on various pretences had postponed final arrangements over Sunday. On Sunday evening at Dancaster's hotel Gowdy made an excuse to go outside, and when the vigilant Constable Crandell, becoming impa-tient at his long absence, visited these pre-mises, when lo! his bird had escaped the way and were afterwards seen. Here was his opportunity to distinguish himself. tive proclivities in running him down. The night was spent on his track and daylight found Constable Crandell at Manilla Junction, sending telegrams to all the other chiefs in the neighboring towns greeting. But no Goudy. It is now charged against three young men, McLaren, McGregor and McKinley, that they assisted Goudy to make good his escape and warrants have

been issued for their arrest.-[Standard.

CONFIDENCE GAME.—Mr. Orran White visited the Industrial exhibition at Toronto on Friday, 18th September, and while to on Friday, 18th September, and while taking a contemplative walk up Yonge-st. was familiarly accosted by name by some cheery individual, who asked him to step in with him to an office where some prizes were being drawn. Mr. White not being pressingly engaged consented. The cheery individual after some time tried his luck, uring a prize and the privilege of trying his luck again. He magnanimously offered to waive his claim to draw in favor of Mr. White if he would give him (the c. i.) Mr. White if he would give him (the c. i.) half the amount drawn, at the same time remarking that Mr. White looked like a lucky man. Mr. White, not suspecting a trap, draw, and verified the prediction of the friend by securing another prize. After Mr. White had been there some time and had been prevailed upon to draw again a large pile of what looked like bills had ac-cumulated before him on the table and a proportionately large pile before his friend. It was now represented to Mr. W. that \$300 were required to secure the privilege of another draw or the amount alvilege of another draw or the amount already drawn would be forfeited. Mr. W. then thought it time to leave, and was turning to go when the friend besought him try again and not sacrifice so large an amount. Mr. W. after much persuasion at length signed a note for \$300, dated 18th September, payable five days after date at the post-office savings bank, Oshawa. This note being banded over Mr. W. drew again, but was not so fortunate this time. again, but was not so fortunate this time, the gentlemanly officer in charge blandly announcing that he had drawn a blank, and also informing the astonished drawer that he had forfeited everything on the board, \$300 note and all. Before there was time to meeting or average ask. board, \$300 note and all. Before there was time to receive or even ask an explanation the bank bills had disappeared with surprising celerity, and Mr. W. shortly afterwards found himself on the street in the society of his own sad reflections. Wednesday morning last a Mr. Samuel Kraoski, from Niagara Falls, U.S., called on Mr. White with a note for \$350, for which he said he would like the money. Mr. White resollecting that the note he had given was for \$300 only, concluded to place the matter in the hands of the magistrate. The preliminary examination coming on yesterday Mr. K. was committed for trial, bail being held at \$500.

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OBITUARY.—Mrs. Joseph Reader of Scugog island died on Monday of last week after a residence of over forty years there. Only three persons who were residents of Scugog when she and her husband located there survive Mrs. Reader....On the same day at Ragian there passed away another well-known resident of this county in the person of Mr. Wm. Minty. His health had been declining for years, but finally his numerous allments gave place to dropsy, which carried him off.—[Chronicle.

Accounty.—On Saturday last Weilington Dearborn was engaged in threshing pens at Mr. Richard Mothersill's. He was wearing a new and strong jean smock, which

at Mr. Richard Mothersill's. He was wearing a new and strong jean smock, which somehow got caught in the tumbling shaft and he was drawn around it several times, divesting him of all his clothing, leaving only his collar and boots. His shoulder was dislocated and his side hurt as well. It was a narrow escape from a frightful death.

death.

Committee,—We are sorry indeed to have to state that William Thompson, well known in this town, has been charged with and sommitted on what must seem to all to have been a very thoughtless act or fall. It appears that the young man had taken a fancy to a driving horse belonging to Mr. Gregg of Greenbank, and after several attempts to purchase it foolishly decided to take it by French leave. He harnessed and hitched it to Mr. Gregg's rig and proceeded to Orillia, where he tried to dispose of the whole outfit at McKinley's livery stable, asking \$150 for the lot. The very low price asked aroused Mr. McKinley's suspicion, and he stated his belief that the rig hed been stolen, and advised William to return and give it up. Afterwards he went to young Thompson with a telegram he

[Standard.
LARGE TIELD OF STRAWHERRIES.—Last year Mr. John V. Thompson of Uxbridge township planted a quarter of an acre of strawberries on his farm, and last spring, being the first year, he sold from his quarter acre plot strawberries to the amount of \$151.50, besides what he used in his family, gave away and spelled for want of getting. Who will say after this that small fruits do not pay.—[Guardian.

TORONTO. RAILWAY FACILITIES OFFERED. - General al Manager Manager Van Horne, in a letter to the Toronto city council, offers to spend \$50,000 in assisting to carry the esplanade further into the bay in order to secure for the C.P.R. space for three tracks on

cure for the C.P.R. space for three tracks on the south side of those now used by the Grand Trunk railway. This offer will probably make it possibe to go on promptly with the improvements.

A NEW FAKE.—A young girl under pretence of looking for employment as a domestic servant, has been systematically plundering the houses of citizens who engaged her. She would remain for a day or two and then disappear, carrying with her all the valuables in the shape of jewelry, watches, etc., she could lay her hands on. Seven cases were reported to the detectives watches, etc., she could lay her hands on.
Seven cases were reported to the detectives and it is expected more will be heard from. She was arrested on Thursday and admitted that everything she wore had been purloined. She says she is one of Miss Rye's girls and came to this country a few months ago. She assumed different names—Alice Brown, Alice Lester, Alice Gray and Sarah White.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.—Sarah Ann Airey, the woman who attempted to mur-

Airey, the woman who attempted to murder her three children in Brown's lane recently, having been declared perfectly same by the jail physician, was this morning committed for trial on the charge of felonical and woman are successful. ously wounding. She was visibly affected during the evidence.

THE KYLE FORGERIES. - Wm. Kyle was again arraigned at the police court Friday morning on the charge of uttering forged notes. Bernard Doyle gave evidence that the note passed by Kyle & Co. to the Merchants bank bearing his signature was forgery. C. McCuaig, accountant, testified that he had examined the books of the firm of Kyle & Co. and found that the firm of Kyle & Co. and found that the firm that he had examined the books of the firm of Kyle & Co. and found that the firm on let January last had struck a balance showing that the firm was worth \$250, reckoning the assets at 100 cents on the dollar, but they had returned a statement to the banks showing a balance in their favor of \$12,000. The defence put in the witness box Donovan, their bookeeper, who, on cross-examination, admitted that Colin Munro had given a document before absconding to the effect that he. Donovan absconding, to the effect that he, Donovan, knew nothing of the forgeries that had taken place, but witness admitted he knew of the forgeries ten months ago. Munro asked him on one occasion to commit forgery, but he refused. Witness didn't think he had told Kyle of the forgeries The magistrate committed Kyle for trial and refused to admit him to bail. SMALL POX CASES.-Two new cases of

small pox were reported to the health of-ficer last Friday. A young couple arrived here from Quebec a few days ago and on the way up they stayed a couple of days in a cheap lodging house near the Bona-venture station, Montreal, and on arriving here took lodgings on Adelaide-st. The wife is now suffering from a mild form of disease, and she and her husband were back way. Constable Crandell stopped right at this juncture to consider. Very few cases are recorded in the annals of detectives where men escaped out the back. Were took lodgings on Adelaide-st. The wife is now suffering from a mild torm of disease, and she and her husband were accounted on fast to the amall-now hasnital. escorted on foot to the small-pox hospital.

The other case is that of the five year old Fortunate thing the prisoner was gone in-assmuch as he, Constable Crandell, would varioloid, and he was also removed to the ital Friday night. Whether true or not the medical health officer says the origin of the disease in this case is traceable to Montreal, and he accounts for it in this way: The next door neighbor is employed in a warehouse where a few days ago he unpacked a pair of gloves from a Montreal house. The back yard of the house is common to both families, and the boy affected was in the habit of playing with the other children there. It is thought, therefore, that the germs of the disease had been in these gloves and conveyed to the warehouseman, and from him to the nation; which had been in the second from him to the nation; who had been in the second from him to the nation; who had been in the second from him to the nation; who had been in the second from him to the nation; where he was the second from him to the nation; where he was the second from him to the nation; where the second from him to be the second from the second from him to the second from him to the second from him to be the second from him to the second from him to be the second from hi to the patient who had not been vaccinated.

This man's children had been vaccinated. DEPUTY ATTORNEY-GENERAL. - J. B. Johnston, who practised law with Donald Guthrie, Q. C., Guelph, has been appointed deputy attorney-general, instead of J. G. Scott, appointed master of titles under the

THE GRAND JURY AND THE SCOTT ACT. I'm the presentment of the grand jury at the general sessions of the peace on Friday the agitation for the submission of the Scott act in the city was alluded to.

They admitted that the excessive use of cleaning the state of the submission of the submission. alcoholic liquor was injurious to the human system, but that considering the very small fraction of Toronto's citizens who became intoxicated it was neither logical nor just to deprive ninety-nine logical nor just to deprive ninety-nine thousand people of their rights and privileges enjoyed from most remote times because a thousand indulge too freely. Moral sussion, they add, will reclaim mostly all, and this being the case the whole city should not be turned into an inebriate hospital.... It is stated the grand jury were nearly avealy divided on grand jury were nearly evenly divided on

NEW LEGAL FIRM.—J. K. Kerr, Q. C., has severed his connection with the Blake firm and becomes the head of the firm of Kerr, Macdonald, Davidson. & Paterson.

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