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Munting Notes.

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has the traind Tronk railway was out on a hunt-ast expedition has week at Birch Bark lake and seconded in securing two line deer one weigh-

The Stock-Holders Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the indexy ording club was held at the rink on harday evening of last week. The secretary, Miss t McMurtry, read a very satisfactory My St. A McMurity, read a very satisfactory of thement of the immedial affairs of the club, which was adopted. The election of directions for the custing year was the taken up, and Messrs, J. McLannanesr., J.D. Flavelle, S. Gregory, W. Needler, A. Hudspeth and S. A. McMurity were appointed to office, Mr. Me Murity were appointed to office, Mr. Me Multip was elected scretary treasurer for the stock holders for the club year. The proposition o have gas pipes and flittings put in the rink and cought the rink with has was discussed, and an estimate of the probable cost looked over, It was desided not one on with the works in rewas decided not to goon with the work at pre-sent. The meeting then adjourned.

the Philipping News has adopted the eight to ge form and comes out enlarged and in many ways improved. The News is one of the bright will no doubt receive liberal support from its

Tim: William Givering under the proprietorshap of Air, S. M. Newton, formerly of the Lindmy Warder, has been greatly improved as a scal newspaper. It is well printed and neatly rranged. The industry and care displayed by a colifer will be rewarded by largely increased

HARRIS MALLAND for November concludes the seventy first volume. It is an exceptionally trong number, richly and copiously illustrated. in Indian Journey" gives in its Ane illustrations the coding features of a New England autumn. The New York Stock Exchange, with one portraits of the kings of Wall-st., is perhaps the most striking paper in the number. There are the most striking paper in the number. There are several highly interesting papers, with and without diastrations. Howell's charmand without diustrations. Howell's charming story, 'Indian Summer.' is continued in a liberal instalment, and is approaching a crisis. Miss Woolson o' East Angels' still rotains the unflagging interest of the reader. There are several capital short stories, some poems, and the 'Easy Chair,' to many readers the most attractive feature of the magazine. The December 1990 will be a brilliant and attractive being many number.

number of the new volume, and opens with the first chapter of a new serial story by Francis Hodgson Burnett, author of "That Lass o' Low. cie's," "Surly Tim," etc. It is entitled "Little bord Fauntieroy, and relates the experience of a little New York lad who suddenly finds himself heir to large estates and a title in England. self heir to large estates and a title in England. There is also the first instalment of a series of "New bits of talk to young folks," by Helen Jackson (H. H.), written especially for St. Nicholas, flut these are not the only novelites of the number, which also contains a thrilling story of the adventures of "Two Middles at Enhesus," by H. H. Clark, T.S.N.; while Louiss M. Alcott outributes an account of "The Candy Country" and the strange career of a young girl who went there, with many clever pictures by E. W. Kemble. Another capitally illustrated article is that detailing the amusing ways of "Our Joe," a pet cockatoo, that could do everything and talk too. A year's subscription for St. Nicholas is a capital birthday or Christmas present.

THE NOVEMBER CENTURY .- In the initial number of the new Century year, beginning the thirty first volume of the magazine, special stress is laid on the fiction, which includes three short stories and parts of two serials. Of the former, "A Cloud on the Mountain," by Mrs. Mary Hallock Foote, is a stirring romance of idaho ranch life; a full page drawing by the author to illustrate the story is the frontispiece of the number and is engraved by Mr. T. Cole, who is now working in Italy for the Century; "A story of Seven Devile" is one of Mr. Stockton's characteristic tales of humer and ingendity; and "The Mystery of Wilhelm Ritter." by the late Helen Jackson (H. H...) is a tragic remance, the scene of which is laid smong the Ponseylvania Dutch. Mr. James's "Bostonians" is continued. The new serial is Mrs. Foote's mining story, "John Rodewin's Testimony," the Sponing chapter of which gives promise of a Bovel surpassing in interest the same writer's remance of "The Led Harse Claim." "A Phota Tographer's Visit to Petra," which opense the Bagasine, is one of the meet attractive and use Study articles, in point of illustration, ever stimed in the magnitice. former, "A Cloud on the Mountain," by Mrs.

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Frank opalara received daily at A. B. Tenne's

sells general dry goods, boots and shoes, and

What is it that gives Mr. John Domon's brand of "Our Favorite Tea" the delicate bouquet for which it is so famous! Its delicate bouquet is due in the first place to the growth and fenderness of the leaves composing it, and in the next to the l'erfection Ten Can, which theroughly preserves their virtues.

On the 6th August last Jos. Reid of Ope laid aformation against and had a warrant issued for the arrest of a man named Jos. Connors, who

had been obtaining mency under false preferences, Connors succeeded in cluding the police until last Tuesday evening, when he was captured by Chief Bell in a building near the outskirts of the east ward. His total will take place this, Friday morning, when several other cases will also be heard.

Has Codi Advanced? It has. Why so: Because from the 1st Nov. the miners have advanced the price at the mine for per ton on all grades. Then again there is the winter freight rates -from above date-of 20c, per ton in addition-which makes an advance all sound of 70 cts, per ton over summer prices. Here is where the forehanded citizen has the benefit; for if he has got his coal in or ordered it from R. Bryan's before the 1st Nov., then he only pays summer prices. This shows quite a saving on present rates. It is well known that coal has been delivered in Lindsay by R. Bryans during the last two years for 26c, per ton less than sold in any town off Lake Ontario.

Local Bravities.

The peculiar excellence of Mr. John Dob-son's last importation of "Our Favorite" Tea has made it the favorite drink of all our best ladies. Ladics wanting women to scrub or wash would do well to apply to Mr. Gregory at the drug store, who keeps a list women wanting such work.

The central charity committee would be glad to receive old clothes, which may be sent to the caretaker of the Church of England rooms on Kent-st;

The public are requested not to give charity at their doors, but to send their contributions to the central charity committee, who are less liable to be imposed upon. A sum of money was found in Lindsay on Tuesday. Nov. 16th. At y person giving a satisfactory description can have the money by applying to Police Officer Clunan.

—A north ward lady refused to speak to a man sent to put up the frost windows at her hour a the other day on the ground that she had never been introduced to him. If Mr. Valentyne of Sylvester's agricultural works will read the paragraph in the correspondence from King's Wharf in another column he will hear of something to his advan-

—A dark maroon kid glove trimmed with fur was lost on Cambridge st., between Koat at, corner and the court house during chancery sittings. The finder will confer a favor by leaving it at the office of Tuk Post.

There is more building going on in the east ward, and despite the number of houses already built and occupied we are assured by a resident

way into the homes of the country and are regarded as something to be relied on, especially bout ten years of ago, while playing ball a short about ten years of age, while playing ball a short time ago stood on the fence and threw the ball to a playmate, but slipped and fell to the ground getting a bad bruise. The part injured was treated in the usual way, but so far without success, and fears are entertained that hip dis-case may possibly set in.

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An advt, elsewhere states that the township of Ops has money to loan. This is some accrued interest on sinking fund provided to pay off the debentures due in 1803. Indee the prudent and able management of Mesers, D. Walker and E. V. Hopkins, the reeve and deputy-reeve the finances of Ops are in a very satisfactory condition.

A new and commodious sidewalk eight feet —A new and commodious sidewalk eight rect wide has been put down along the face of the block north side of Russell st, between William and Cambridgests. This sidewalk will give casy access to St. Paul's church accommo-date people attending that church very well. Near walks from the street to the church doors are being laid down to complete the arrange-

Mr. W. A. Ward, general agent for the Mu-tual iteserve fund Life Association, writes us that a statement now being circulated in this that a statement now being circulated in the vicinity by an agent of an old line company to the effect that the president of the "Mutual Reserve" "had got into financial difficulties and had been obliged to desert his post and run away" is "utterly without foundation" and "an afrecious slander on a gentleman who towers afrecious slander on a gentleman who towers well built edifice and recent improvements made and altogether better adapted church on Cambridge-st, will be at once a source of antisfaction to the congregation and a convenience of the vicinity by an agent of an old line company to the effect that the president of the "Mutual Re-serve" "had got into financial difficulties and head and shoulders above his traducers in pro-bity of character and business capacity."

bity of character and business capacity."

—If we were called upon to pronounce upon what should constitute the merits of a perfect tea. we should at once say: (1) Purity. (2) Nervestimulating virtues. (3) Delicate aroma. These are the very merits which have made. "Our Favorite Tea," imported only by Mr. JOHN Donson of this place, such a favorite in the family. When we say that "Our Favorite Tea" cannot be bought in bulk or papers, but only in the Perfection Tea Can, which, by a special act passed at Ottawa. passes the custom house free of duty, we do not see what more can be said in its favor.

—An order-in-council approved by the lieut, governor of Ontario on October 9th directs that it will hereafter be the duty of the county attorney of each county to supervise the collection of fines, penalties and forfeited recognizances to which the province is entitled, and that he be authorized to receive on behalf of the treasurer of Untario from sheriffs, justices of the peace and others all monies to which the province is entitled for fines, penalties and forfeited recognizances, and in case the sum received amounts to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ that he be required to pay over to the treasurer of Ontario every such sum forthwith on the receipt thereof, whether or no any additional sum is to be received in the same manner; and in case the sum received is under \$50 then that he be required to pay the same over as aforestid as seen he has received sums amounting to \$50, and at any rate on the first day of January, April, July or October next succeeding the receipt of any sum. I'roper particulars to be given with each sum paid or remitted. -An order-in-council approved by the lieut.

—We have a letter from Summersbery, Assinaboia, N.W.T., in which the writer, a former resident of Durham county, Ont., says he has done well and speaks hopefully of the outlook. The weather at the time of writing (Nov. ii) was mild and pleasant, and the storice of frost and cold in eastern papers were greatly exampled. mild and pleasant, and the stories of frost and cold in eastern papers were greatly exaggerated. Summershery has progressed from a siding to a thriving little village. The great want of the place, our correspondent says, is some enterprising unmarried lady 'to start some business such as groceries or millinery and mantle making, and if they like evidently wants more than one id do not do well and get the greatest lot of customers I don't know anything, for there are about eight young bachelors to every unmarried lady, and I think they would be well patronized." Now, girls, here is a good chance. We suppose our correspondent is not married, and if he wants a good wife some one of the many charming girls who read The Poer may take pity on his loneliness. We are not at liberty to give his name, but if a pretty girl asks for it we shall break an invariable rule, because in this case the probable and would justify us in doing so.

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A clumey and dull-witted paragraph in the Warder this week insinuates that the editor of this paper with a "budding parliamentry reform candidate" and a "Catholic Jeauit" spent Saturday and Monday peering through glasses watching persons enter the Warder office to stop their paper. It is hardly necessary to state that we did not include in any such unseemly occupation, nor did any member of our staff. The Catholic Jeauit" whatever that may be and the budding candidate can speak for themselves. We admit, however, that in common with the public on the street we heard on the days mentioned a succession of "dull, sickening thuds" reverberating from the Warder office, but whether they were the budies of the heroic, "nine martyre" being fired from the sanctum or a scion of the "lighting staht practizing on a send heg we are unable to say. It is an emissue fact that on the day following two muscular laboring men-pensing "low appersant grist" were complete the days office door. Pensie can diver their even one clustone from this singular and my surface office door. Pensie can diver their even one clustone from this singular and my surface of the decree.

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Musical Postival,

Prof. Kinzinger, late organist of St. Andrew's church, Toronto, with an orchestra of 50 voices, will conduct the above event on the evening of the 24th inst. Full particulars next week. The festival is under the ausgices of the young people's association,—65 I.

We learn that a branch of the Irish national league is to be established in Lindsay, its object being to assist the Irish parliamentary party in gaining local self-government for Irishmen. There is a large number of Irishmen and the sons of Irishmen in our neighborhood, and we see no reason why our fellow-citizens should not meet with gratifying success. Our greatest pride in Canada is the complete control we possess over our local legislative affairs, and the sympathy which such freedom arouses among Canadians has made the movement successful in this country. Our readers have probably seen Hoa. David Mille's speech in London the other day, and Mr. Gladetone's address lately in Kitinburgh, both of which may be taken as marked approval by prominent disinterested statesmen of the justice of the demands of the Irish people. The Rev. Fathers Laurent and siweency will address their congregation on Sunday next on the subject. A meeting will probably be held early next week, when several appakers, lay and clerical, will deliver addresses.

At the Methodist School Room. On Friday evening of last week another of those enjoyable entertainments was given by the young people of the church and passed off very successfully. The large school-room was crowded, and a small fee contributed at the door made the affair a financial success. Rev. Mr. Pearson filled the chair. The program included a chorus by Misses Thexton. Raston and Devellan. and Messrs. W. Walters, Lee and Mmyth; an instrumental duett by Misses F. Raston and J. Stevens; and a vocal solo. "Big Bear," by Mr. W. Walters. Then followed a brief descriptive lecture by Rev. Mr. Pearson. who described various points in London. Eng., and in particular Westminster Abbey. "A Kindergarten Song," by a class of little girls under direction of Miss Thexton. was very good and the song was encored. Miss G. braith gave a plano sol-s. The serious business of the evening was taken up in the debate. "Resolved, that literary fame is more meritorious than military glory." Messrs. E. McGaffey and R. Hall supported the affirmative and nade good speeches, enlogizing the imperishable reputation and renown acquired by literary lubors; while Messrs. It. McLaughlin and D. Grant upheld the contention that military glery was the more deserving of enshrinement in the hearts of the people. At the conclusion of the dehate decision was given in favor of military glory by a large majority. the young people of the church and passed off in favor of military glory by a large majority.

Always Growing in Pepular Favor. A local canocist relates that while on a trip ast July over the waters of Gull lake the party landed on the shore of the lake near a ruined that there is not a house of any size or kind to be had for rent in thejward.

A subscriber of THE Post writes: "Kindly send me fifteen or twenty copies of last week's Post, for which find enclosed one dollar. Itosa's speech at Linday was the finest exposition of provincial siftirs that has yet been published."

The ladies of Bowmanville intend in a few days to present to each man who went to the Northwest from their town a large gold piece bearing the motto 'Batoche' will the lescent Celer et Andax' (Swift and Daring), the latter being the legend of the 15th bettalion.

A son of Mr. P. B. McIlhargey, a lad of should for the solution of kind to be relied to the same and logs collected on the shores of Bis and Little hob lakes is passed down to Guil lake below. Near the end of the chute stands an old shanty. It was empty and badly used up. "There must be some remnant of civilization about the place." said one of the party looking around. Correct. On the dilapidated which will stood a small bottle, and the label on it read "Perrin's Pine Tar Cordial." The moral of this little story is obvious. Perrin's productions, "P. P. T. C." and "B. B. B. B. B. are known far and near. They have found their way into the homes of the country and are resuperior, for a tonic and general "hold me up" medicine the latter is excelled by none. Mr. S. Forrin of Lindsny has lately gone more extensively into the manufacture of these two specialties, and during a business trip through the northern section of the county found that the medicines were well known and externed and medicines were well known and esteemed and he made large and frequent sales. They are compounded skillfully and carefully, are put up in neat and attractive shape and are alike adapt ed for use by man woman or child. 's a pa-tent medicine they rank very high and their purity and strength cannot be questioned. Fel low mortals, if it be your affliction or that of your family to need medicine you cannot do better unless in scrious illness—than to give 1', 1', C, or B, B, B, B, a trial.

The New Baptist Church.

In less than two weeks the Baptist congrega tion will have in use as a place of worship the new church on Cambridge st. That the change from the building in use for years at the corner of Wellington and Sussex-sts, to the more com outside the the church, about the grounds, and inside the church, will all tend to make it more complete. In addition to thoroughly renovating the body of the church, tinting the walls and the body of the church, finting the walls and altering the seats, an alcove has been built in rear of the pulpit platform, in which the baptistry is placed. Access to this is had by doors on either side. To the right of the pulpit is placed the choir surrounded by a neat railing. A part of the school-room in rear of the church has been partitioned off and forms a neutlibrary room and vestry. Sliding doors allow the rooms to be connected with the school-room if needed. On the wall of the vestibule of the church facing On the wall of the vestibule of the church facing the doors, have been placed three marble slabs, lettered plainly in black, showing the hours of worship, sunday school and bible class; that all seats are free; that the contributions and collections are devoted to special church purposes. Our brief note of improvements would be incomplete without saying that the clock in the tower has been repaired to some extent, and that the four "faces" have been repaired and are now legible at a long distance. The improvements lave been carried out under the direction of a committee, in which Messrs, Mitchell, Weese, Anderson and Silver have taken an active part. The work of repainting and decorating has been done personally by Mr. H. Silver, and shows very well the touch of his facile brush and good taste in these matters.... The date of opening is announced in another item.

Grain Warshouse at Lindsay. The presence of Mr. John Bell, solicitor of the Grand Trunk, at the Lindsay chancery sittings was availed of by the town council to discuss the question of rebuilding grain warehouses. This was done at a special meeting on Monday night. Mr. Rell suggested that instead of building two warehouses—the one called for under the Victoria railway bond and the Whitby railway warehouse destroyed by fire—the company should build one large warehouse at some convenient place within a reasonable period, but in good time for next year's grain business. As this would be a matter that the county would have to be consulted about a special meeting of the county railway committee was held Tuesday afternoon in the council chamber, and was made a joint meeting for town and county. There were present: Mr. Thomas Walters in the chair, Mesers Wm Cameron, John Daniels, Dr. Norris, E. A. Hopkins and David Walker for the county; and Mayor Wallace, Col. Deacon, Thomas Connolly for the town. Mr. McNeillie acted as secretary. After informally discussing the mater it was moved by J. Deacon, seconded by Mayor Wallace, that with a view of settling the question of free grain warehouses guaranteed under the county and Linday bonds and by laws and with a view of comentrating the facilities for the storage of grain and with the view of encouraging a more general competition, be it resolved, that without prejudice to existing interests and bonds that the joint committees of the county and Linday bonds and by laws and with a view of encouraging a more general competition, be it resolved, that without prejudice to existing interests and bonds that the joint committees of the county and from a committees to solve and divided into committee to solve and divided into committees than 12 feet posts and divided into committee the town and county one building of not less dimensions than 250 feet. long by 40 wide, with not less than 12 feet posts and divided into committee the town of being destroyed by fire and be located in such position as will affert reasonable facilities to solve and buyers, and that make building a shall be free to buyer and so was availed of by the town council to discuss the question of rebuilding grain warehouses.

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to be held on Thursday, 3rd Decementiculars will be announced new terms.

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Court Lindsay, No. 121, C. O. F., were installed at the lodge room by H. W. Watson, D.D.H.C. at the lodge room by H. W. Watasa, D.D.H.C. R., Peterbero. The following is a list of the officers for the current year: Chief Ranger, Bra.J. McAlpine; vice-Chief Ranger, George Laing; recording secretary. George Lorriman; financial secretary, T. A. Fee; treasurer, W. W. Bradin; senier weedward, Samuel Hughes; junior weedward, A. Higinbetham; senior beadle, George Hamitton; junior beadle, T. Johnston; chaplain, T. H. Hern; court ranger, J. McAlpine.

-Mr. Hector Cameron, M.P., was in town on Monday looking exceedingly well after his recent trip to Europe.

-Rev. Father Twohey of Kingston is just re-covering from a very serious illness caused by a severe cold and overwork. Father Twohey is greatly esteemed by all classes in Kingston. —We are giad to see that Mr. J. Neelands is able to be about again and attend to business. He had an unfortunate fall some time ago, which resulted rather seriously.

Rev. Father Spratt of Wolfe Island was in town this week on a visit to his brother, Mr. R. Spratt, who is recovering from a recent painful accident, Father Spratt appears hale and hearty and received a warm welcome from his many old friends.

many old friends.

On Thursday of last week Mr. James Mark returned home from an extended trip to the west and through northern and southern California. Mr. Mark gives a very fair account of the country and says that parts of it will compare favorably with Mariposa township in point of fertility, but not as regards residences and farm buildings.

Church Notes.

-Hermons in behalf of the educational society will be preached in the Cambridge st. Methodist church next Sunday morning and evening by the Rev. H. Burwash, S. T. G. of Cobourg university. A special collection will be taken up in aid of the church fund for above purposes. The 25th November has been selected as the day upon which the new Church of England will be opened for divine service. The bishop of the diocese, Canon Du Mowim, and Dr. Ray, we are informed, are to be the preachers. A number of the clergy of the diocese are expected to be present also. Full particulars will be given in our next issue. Special opening services will be held also in the two Sundays following, viz., Nov. the 20th and Dec. 6th.

owing, viz., Nov. the 28.7 and Dec. off.

On Thursday, thanks giving day, services were held in the Methodist church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. M. I., Pearson, at II o'clock a.m..... In St. Paul's church rervices were held at eight o'clock in the evening, Rev. S. Weston-Jones giving an excellent address in keeping with the spirit of the occasion..... There was a service of praise in St. Andrew's church, at II o'clock a.m., Rev. Dr. McTavish, conducting the service.

The Baptist congregation of Lindsay will D. V. open their new place of worship on Sunday, Nov. 22nd. Special services will be held at which Rev. B. D. Thomas, D. D., of Jarvis-st., church. Toronto will preach at 11 a.m., and again at 7 p.m., and Rev. Joshua Denovan of Whitby at 3 p.m. On Monday evening tea will be served in the school room from 5 o'clock to 7 o'clock. After which addresses will be delivered by Rev. A. H. Munro, Peterboro; Rev. J. Denovan and Rev. J. F. Barker, Whitby; Rev. Mr. Trotter. Port Hope; and Mr. Wm. McGregor, Whitby. Music will be furnished by the choir, under the leadership of Mr. Geo. Lorriman, leader of the St. Andrew's church choir. As the occasion will be an unusually interesting one there will The Baptist congregation of Lindsay will . D. will be an unusually interesting one there will no doubt be a very large attendance.

Henored by their Neighbors.

The fine mansion of Mr. Christopher Chittick in Manvers was on the evening of October 2nd the scene of a very large and pleasant "surprise party." by which the neighbors to the number party. by which the heighbors to the himber of over eighty took occasion to manifest their esteem and regard for Mr. Chitick and family on the occasion of their removal to Lindsay, and regret at the change. Mr. and Mrs. Chitick were surprised at such a large gathering and much more so at what was in store for them when the well-kept secret was revealed in due time. The surprisers brought well filed bask. when the well-kept secret was revealed in due time. The surprisers brought weil-filed bask-ets. At length the subjoined address was read by Mr. Herman Hart, and at the proper time were presented to Mr Chittick by Mr. Grandy were presented to Mr Chittick by Mr. Grandy on behalf of the friends a large and luxurious easy chair, to Mrs. Chittick by Miss Staples a silver butter cooler, knife and cake-basket and by Miss Annie Chambers a bouquet of flowers, and to the adopted son (a nephew) of the family. Wm. Irvine McGill, was presented a beautiful bible by Mr. Thomas Brown. The recipients, it is needless to say, were from surprise and gratification almost unable to acknowledge in fitting terms their appreciation of the kindness of their neighbors. Subjoined is the ad-

and gratification almost unable to acknowledge in fitting terms their appreciation of the kindness of their neighbors. Subjoined is the adcess:

To C. Chillick, Esq.—We a few of the many friends you have made during your comparatively short residence in this neighborhood, learning with regret of your decision to remove from your present dwelling to the town of Lindsay have called on you this evening as a token of respect which we deem due to yourself and Mrs. Chittick, and also as an expression of our appreciation of your conduct and the valuable services you have rendered the entire community while among us. We are conscious of the fact that we are losing by your removal that sympathy, counsel and assistance, both of a social and religious character, which slone can come from a man of more than ordinary intellect, guided by the Author of All Good. During your short term of eight years in this neighborhood you have done much both by precept and example for the furtherance of the moral and religious welfare of the community, and we always found in you a hearty supporter of every project which had for its object either the relief of the needy or the benefit of society; and none could fail to admire the honest, many and straightforward course pursued by you toward all persons with whom you came in contect, and covet the spirit which was manifested by you in all your dealings with your fellow men. But while we are obliged to submit to the inevitable we have spent population in life when you are surrounded to night; and we hope that as you have now reached that position in life when you will ac

R. G. DEAN.
R. GRANDY,
Mr. Chittick repited in substance as follows:—
Dear friends.—We are very much pleased to
see so many of you coming to see us on the eve
of our departure for the town of Lindsay and
better pleased to see that you are a representative gathering. You have taken us by surprise
in your very kind and complimentary address
and yourwell-filled baskets and also thevaluable
presents you have made to us. We thank you
for those valuable tokens of respect and good
will towards us, which we highly appreciate.
They will be a source of sweet reflection towards us in our darkest hour. You have referred to the severance of kind and secred ties and
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