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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, NOV. 2), 1885. LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

atrocity was perpendent in '11. Thursday night, when the Pell, manufacturer of accated waters, situated about a mile beyond the city simits, was set on the and the doors had received. the late William Conton.
Wolves are reported numerous in the locardes settlers are con, held to he pright watch to trace one cause.

BOBCAYGEON.

BUHDINGS.—The Methodist church at Nogey's Creek is making good headway. Mr. John Kennedy, the contractor, is doing good work. It is a blessing that there will not be much of a debt, for thigh going to be a hard winter of reasons at her for was so crowded that some of those present

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HALIBURTON. Custified will his not much it is of the character, nearly and attractions of this country. It is very nice. Withave advantages here that the outside barbarians have no means of comprehending when I tell heard of this season, and shows that Isalah the country.

is becoming quite an event of importance in this district.

DRAMATIC.—There is talk of a dramatic entertainment at Christmas, and the dramatic association will probably be reorganized for the winter association.

ized for the winter season.

COBOCONK. PROSPERING.—The Orillia Packet says:— In addition to the progress of the church of England at Coboconk, since the Rev. W. H. A. French took charge of it, we learn that the people subscribed \$16 to purchase a surplice for their pastor, and that the congregations there and in Rosedale are very large—so large, indeed, that the church cannot hold them at \$11. We rejoice to hear of the various missioners. hear of the success of the young missionary who is a son of the Rev. W. H. French of

CANNINGTON. A PROSPEROUS INDUSTRY. Reynolds
Bros. plaining mill is in full blast this season. They are about making extension improvements in the mill. They have been plaining at the rate of 60,000 feet of lumber

per day during the summer.
ENTERPRISE.—Mr. S. Samis has purchased a thorough-bred Berkshire boar from Mr. E. P. Gillogly of Reaboro. This animal is bred from the celebrated stock of Mr. J. G. Snell of Edmonton, and Mr. Samis will find his purchase a profitable one.

WICK. PRESBYTERIAN INDUCTION .- On Tuesday week at 2.30 p.m. the interesting services connected with the induction of the Rev. Mr. Johnson as pastor of the Presbyterian churches at Wick and Greenbank, were commenced in this place. Rev. E. Cockburn acted as moderator of the session and available over the archimination. sion and presided over the preliminaries very acceptably. Rev. Mr. McLaren of Cannington preached the induction sermon; Rev. Mr. McLaughlin of Leaskdale addressed the minister; and the Rev. Dr. McTavish of Lindsay the congregation. There was a good attendance, and it is hoped the union so auspiciously begun may

PETERBORO. A Bouncing Baby GIRL.-On Tuesday Is refunded thanks any laste periods for past favors, I would call their attention to my assorted stock of Stewart-st. presented her liege lord with a daughter weighing the unusual weight of 18½ lbs. Peterboro is thus entitled to the credit of producing the champion heavy weight infant. GALLANT DEED. -Two ladies of Peter-boro saved a man's life the other day by dragging him from off the railway track where he had lain down in a drunken stupor. A train was just approaching

the place where the man was lying, and he would have been cut in pieces if it had not been for the gallant act of the two women. They deserve a medal.

ENTIRELY FREE FROM SMALL POX.—The child that was ill with an attack of varioloid has now recovered and Peterboro and vicinity is entirely free from small-pox. Dr. Job, who had charge of the case, is to-day engaged in fumigating the furniture used in the hospital and in preparing to vacate the building. On Monday the inmates of the hospital will be removed from it, and the bedding and many other articles used there will be burned. The unfortunate child will bear evidence of having had the disease, as it carries many marks. The prompt action of the health officials and the satisfactory

results of the measures adopted to confine the disease to the initial case are matters VICTORIA CORNERS.

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is almost over ... We have divided able.

Roads bad.

BELLEVILLE AND MASTING!

the disease to the initial case are matters for congratulation.—[Review.]

HONESTY.—A few days ago some clothing was received at Parker's dye works from the country. In searching the pockets before placing the garment into the vat of dye, Mr. Parker was somewhat surprised to find he had pulled out four five dollar bills. The owner of the dry goods was at once corresponded with, and the was at once corresponded with, and the on his ducats. - [Review.

FENELON FALLS. DIPHTHERIA. On Friday of last week Mr. J. J. Power's son John, a lad about 15 years of age, complained of a sere throat, which gradually grew worse, and on Monwith the object of preventing the exit of those within. The interior to put through the windows, but the come ats which gradually grew worse, and on Monday where destroyed. Insured for \$1.000. The were destroyed. Insured for \$1.000. The building was the property of the estate of the late William Cinema. The rews soon spread and caused some little scasa'ion throughout the village, especial. townships back of believele. Farmers stock yards have been earlier and in many long which the school beare of the bear and in many long which the school beare long to that once placarded, is on the next lot to that on which the school house stands, and next day many of the pupils were kept at home by their parents.... The boy is now out of danger.
ORANGE SOIREE AND ENTERTAINMENT.

Although the evening of Thursday, Nov. anything. Creps nothing extra and prices dreadful low.

Government Works Extensive remainded acquaintances. The tea, as it was price of the local vertex fire now in pro-gress. Mr. R. B. Rogers, superintendent of the Trent works, inspected the consion of a banquet—lasted from five until eight o'clock, and after it was over Dr. E. S. Tuesday. The stop-dam has been placed Wilson was appointed chairman and the Tuesday. The stop-dam has been placed at the head of the caval and a collection mean the head of the caval and a collection mean the head of the caval and a collection mean the entertainment commenced. The vocal and instrumental music was furnished by the caval and it is wear the caval and instrumental music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. John D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wil son, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. E. lis, Mrs. Jos. McArthur, Mrs. E. S. Wilson, and Messrs. McKeown, Lundy, Podger, Wood and Chattan. During the evening Mr. John A. Barron gave an interesting and amussing account of his experience in the Northwork. The wowereast at zone, One in account of his experience in the North-One was place i on roller and rade lod-ily up the hill and beside the lockless ter's Revs. Logan, Lochead and Watch. The entertainment was said by all present to nave been one of the best of the kind they

COBOURG.

AWFULLY SUDDEN DEATH .- On Thurs. few bits of chain and a long po, with a cart wheel sathe end of it and a few rollers and a term of horses, they lot shout the appeared to be in his usual health, eating a hearty dianer, and shortly after died. ille a ing a hearty dianer, and shortly after died, liss death is said to have been caused by the breaking of a blood vessel.

Later the appeared to be in his usual nealth, eathing a few days ago. They were fined \$1 and costs. The behaviour of boys in the hail has been most disgraceful, and the present

hood as fast year. Mr. Thomas Bick have his house a few days ago, having put an ing airendy purchased a considerate main ber of live hoss and shipped them to Torto,—[Independent.]

his house a few days ago, naving put an end to his life by taking Paris green. The old man lived alone, was a hard drinker, and it is thought that while suffering from the offects of a recent spree he resorted to the above to end his existence. The coroner MR. SMIFF GETS SOME VENISON. The on learning the facts, deemed it unneces-

for means of comprehending when I tell you that there are lot of do not with an half a mile of our vitters posteffice, at I that you can shoot deer and particular at amost any time inside the vilbare particular at amost any time inside the vilbare particular at amost any time inside the vilbare particular at amost around annos, doubt my word, but it is quite time. Only lest Thursday a meadled deer was shoot in the beautiful prounds around Newsham, not beautiful prounds around Newsham, the beautiful prounds the house is only ten minutes walk from the post office. The shooted area Mr. Walling. A slight for it of show yes on the ground, and the mark of the detries of the ground, and the mark of the detries of the ground, and the mark of the detries of the ground, and the mark of the detries of the ground. A companion was in company with the doe but contrived to escape.

The season has been favorable to the morning. During the night he test was one and the house is not paths through the deer in a few morners. He fire and killed it, and the animal proved to he adoe of about 150 lbs, of vernson. A companion was in company with the doe but contrived to escape.

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STRAWBERRIES.—The season has been mild and the fall has been favorable to the farmer. As a proof of the mildness of the season I may note that the wild strawberries have blossomed a second time, and in sheltered spots the ground was quite white with blossoms.

STOCK SALE.—Mr. Niven's annual stock take on Wednesday of last work, was tumerously attended. It was a good one, some very fine snimals were disposed of and fair prices realized. A great many head of cat-

went to the barn. This time he alarm the thieves who attempted to escape, with the result that the driver was jerked over the dashboard, and Mr. Linton found himself the owner of a bran new waggon. He knows just where the laugh comes in on that deal.—[Sentinel-Star.

KING'S WHARF-EMILY. (Correspondence of The Post.)
ACCIDENT.—A little boy, the son of Mr.
G. Hunter, while playing at school the other day fell and broke his arm. He was taken to Bobcaygeon and had it set. He is

doing well.

PIGEON LAKE BRIDGE.—At the next sitting of the county council a petition which is being largely signed will appear regarding the property of the property lake. ing the necessities of the Pigeon lake bridge. We trust it will receive the earnest attention of the council, as the bridge

is now in a most dangerous state.

Fowl Buying.—Mr. J. C. Leary, with his usual energy, is out buying fowl. He made a large shipment from this place on the 12th inst. consisting of seven loads, which were taken to Peterboro. As he has paid the highest price for towl ever given in this section, we wish him luck in his enterprise.

SCHOOL INSPECTION.—Inspector Knight paid our school his official visit and tempered his examination with a few practical

ONTARIO COUNTY. NEW P. M. AT WHITEY.—Mr. John D. Howden of Columbus has been appointed postmaster at Whitby. It is said he will hold the office until he gets his lost money back, he being one of the sureties for the

PETTY THIEVING. - Port Perry seems to be beset by thieves. A valuable gun has been stolen from B. Robinson's barber shop.

A parcel of underclothing from J. W. Isaacs' doorway. A quantity of bottled ale from the St. Charles. Three pair of firstfrom the St. Charles. Three pair of first-class ordered boots from Foy's shop. All it wants is ammunition, a ham, a bushel of bread, and an overcoat clapped on the thief to make him ready for a shooting expedi-tion.—[Standard. LYNX AT LARGE.—On Monday morning of last week Mr. Gillies of Utica heard a rather peculiar screeching, and on follow.

rather peculiar screeching, and on following the sound found a large lynx on a fence near the woods. He went home after his gun, but could not again see the lynx. FINED FOR HALLOWE'EN PRANKS. -The by's who annoyed and abused Mr. Smith, near Utica, on Hallowe'en, were arraigned before M. G. Robson, J.P., last Saturday week. They pleaded guilty and were each fined \$1 and costs. It being customary to freely forgive boys for a little mischief on hallowe'en, the magistrate viewed the matter leniently, but thought it best to deter hows from going top far, and imposed a fine. boys from going too far, and imposed a fine.

It will be a good, because it is costly, lesson for these boys. - Standard.

FALSE REPORT. - A story has been going around town for some time past to the effect that D. Bateman, V.S. of Grand Forks, Dakets, both both accuracy of being past to the standard of being past to the kota, had been accused of being an accomplice in the murder of Mr. Wm. McKenzie of East Whitby, who was reported killed by his horse, "Luck's All," which was known to be vicious. It was even stated that Dr. Bateman was under sentence of death for the crime. His brother, Mr. Wm. Bateman, Scugog, hearing the story, immediately communicated with the post-master at Grand Forks upon the subject. The following reply has been received: GRAND FORKS, Dak., Nov. 3, 1885.

Wm. Bateman, Esq., Port Perry. Wm. Bateman, Esq., Port Perry.

Replying to yours of Oct. 29, would say that I have never heard of anything in regard to Dr. Bateman being connected in any way with the death of Wm. McKenzie. I remember hearing of a man of that name being killed by a vicious stallion, but never heard it intimated Dr. Bateman or anyone else was in any way implicated.

D. McDonald, P. M.

Too Mych. Ciden. An. East. Whithy Too MUCH CIDER. An East Whitby

farmer gave his hogs some hard cider a tew days ago and they got as drunk as men could. He had to shut up the big hogs to ser was made happy by again regaining keep them from eating up the smaller ones.

It is well that the Scott act carried in Ontario county. It would never do to have the hogs making "beasts" of them-More Burglaries .- On Tuesday night week the office of Mr. J. H. Long was en-tered by some unknown parties but secured

nothing, they obtained admission by prying the front door open Mr. Geo. Cormack's office was also entered and one dollar's worth of stamps taken. The tools were stolen from the blacksmith shop of James Thompson. This is like former burglaries, plenty of ado but little effected. SKIPPED.—We are informed than one Brannon, west of Epsom, a man well known in the vicinity of Manchester, has left for parts unknown. According to reports he has been preparing to cheat his creditors for some time past. His liabilities are said to run into the thousands. If some of the

stories are true, then it must be a singular

thing how men are ticked to large amounts and no security asked. SENTENCED TO FOUR YEARS. - A boy named James Arnold was before Police Magistrate Harter last week charged with stealing a silver watch and gold chain from Mr. D. Williams of Myrtle on the 4th inst. It seems that the boy was brought to this country by a charitably disposed individual, the boy being an orphan, and placed in charge of a farmer out west, but became normally and started to west, but became unruly and started to wander. Before coming to this section he worked in Peterboro neighborhood. He pleaded guilty to the charge preferred against him by Mr. Williams, and the magistrate sentenced him to four years in the reformatory, admitting it to be a severe punishment but considered it to be in the interests of the

boy to be put where he will be taught and managed. [Whitby Gazette' BARLEY SHIPMENTS.—Nearly all the barley shipped this season from the port by Matthews has gone westward instead of to Oswego as formerly. Toledo and Cleveland have got the bulk. A three masted schooner left the harbor a few days ago with 25,000 bushels on board.

A WARNING TO BOYS. - Three boys who are old enough to know better were sum-moned before Mr. Grierson on Tuesday for using obscene language in the music hall manager is determined to put a stop to it.

-[Oshawa Reformer.

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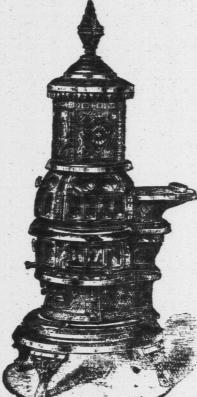
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