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We the county miditors certify that we have examined the Frequirer's accounts and compared them with the Voncers and find them correct. The balance on hand being Three Hundred and Ninety two Dollars and time cents.

S. Th.WIN.

New Advertisements.

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OF REVISION

-AT THE Conneil Chamber, Lindens.

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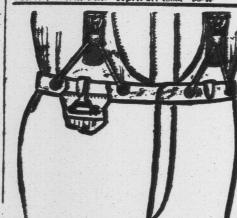
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New Advertisements. HANDSOME TOWN LOTS CHEAP now, W. McDONNRish Lindsey, April 10th

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MONEY TO LOAN.-Private, Tru

and Company funds at lowest rates and a terms to said borrower. Mortages on between purchased. JOHN MeeWELN Burnster, Linksay. March 22, 1866—8. MONEY, Messers, Barron & Smith are new leading at 6 per cent., straight lease on the security of real estate. Office, Kentest, currance, next upstairs west of Octario bank. BARRON & SMITH. Lindsey, March 25, 1886.—86.

NLIGIBLE DWELLING TO RENT on Right-st., north ward; brick, Trooms hard and soft water; agre of land, some of it planted already. Apply to MR. C. CHITTICE, Linday, or enquire at this office. Linday, May 12, 1886.—94-3.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—MR. WM. REED, Lorneville, importer and breede of Plymouth Rocks. Birds and figure for sale lings per setting of 13, \$2.00. Riggs carefully prehed and expressed. WM. REED, LORNE VILLE. April 7th, 1886—87-8.

TARM FOR SALE. Thorait, is acres cleased and the balance hardwood; good dwelling house, burn and stables; well fenced and is a good state of cultivation. The farm adjoins the village of Gamebridge, about four miles from Beaverton. There is a good thriving orchard on it and a never falling spring well. The Talbet river runs on the rear end of the let. For terms apply to M. BRENNAN, Gamebridge. April 21, 1856—88-13. CARD OF THANKS.

Received to day from the Agricultural Insurvived Co., of Watertown, R. E., a sight
draft for \$804, in full esticaction for my claim
for the lose of my barns and contents by fire on
Auril 9th, 1886. THUMAN ARGUE,
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Lindsay, May 11, 1886,-92-1.

DESTRABLE PROPERTY FORSALE IN THE TOWN OF LINDSAY.

ne one bull acre, on which is a gr Containing one-mail acre, on which is a good frame house of nine rooms, with hard and soft water in house; there are also stable and wood sheds. The garden contains a good steetion of small fruit trees in full bearing, also a few apple, plum and cherry trees. This property is being disposed of as the owner is completed in a distant part of the country. Apply to F. C. TAYLOR, Eaq., Lindsay, May 6, 1856.—91-tf.

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MANILLA FOR SALE—A
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half, 21x50; frame dwelling on same lot, storey
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an aere of land; buildings all in good repair.
This is a very desirable chance, as Manilla is a
good business place, with good schools and four
churches. Possession any time. Terms easy,
store and dwelling will be sold separately if
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sale as he is moving on to his farm. For pasticulars apply to ELLAS BOWES, on the premless, Manilla. May 12, 1886.—92-4pd.

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Lindsay, April 21, 1886.—89-tf. ONE OF THE CHOIC-ROT LITTLE HOME. STEADS in the County of Vic-laris, being composed of the stat a methodist couron on one course of the farm, a good school near by and only two miles from Manille Junction railway station. This desirable property will be sold on easy terms to suit intensiting parchisesses. For further partia-tions apply to JOHN CARMICHARL, Sonya. P. O. JOHN ERLLY, Little Britain or MAR-TIN & HOPKING, Linday, —2:12.

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THOUGH RECOGNITION, a signe of the sense of THOUGHAS REN'RY REEKY, Marchaet of the THOUGHAS REN'RY REEKY, Marchaet of the Court of the enday, the 18th Day of May, 1885, at the hour of Soutonk p.m.

Lindsay, May 12, 1888.—95-L

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not took place at St. Peter's enthuling

unds-were gathered in and around seek to pay their last tribute of respect to the deceased prelate. The church throughout was deeply draped in mourn-ing. The body lay in a casket, which rested on a catafaique, draped in black and covered with flowers, directly in front of the high sitar and beneath a high funeral pail. Dueing the easiy morning visitors powed into the town by the various trains me in saidition to the church dignitaries included persons of all classes and every the surrounding country. The attendance of prelates and clergy was very large, and uded smong others the following: Most Rev. Archibishop Lynch, Right Rev. Histop O'Maisoney, Vicar-General Rooney, Vicar-General Laurent of St. Michael'scathedral; Viene General Vincent of St. Basil's, Torouto; Bielsop Fabre, Montreal; Bielsop Du-framel, Ottawa; Bielsop Lauraine, Pem-broke; Bielsop Carberry, Hamilton; Bielsop Walsh, London; Bishop McQuade, Rochester, N.Y.; Biehop Ryan, Buffalo; Biehop Cleary, Kingston; and Rev. C. A. Morris, representing the Archbishop of Quebec; Vicar-General Laurent, Lindsay; with all the priests of the disease and many from abering districts. At 10.30 a.m. the selemu toli of the bell seunded, and simulraneously the long procession of prelates and clergy, numbering sixty, proces

Bishop Walsh of London preached the sermon, which was full of feeling. He sermon, which was full of feeling. He took his text from the fifth chapter of the Book of Wisdom, "But the souls of the justare in the hand of God, and the torment of hell shall not touch them. In the signt of the universe they seemed to die; and their departure was taken for misery; and their going away from us for utter destruction; but they are in peace." The bishop said that the occasion which called them toughter was, in a human sense, in struction; but they are in peace." The bishop said that the occasion which called them together was, in a human sense, in-expressibly said and distressing, and had shrouded the young dioese and the church in general in Ontario in a great sorrow. A few weeks ago the good bishop had returned home smidst the rejoicing and plaudits of a grateful people. When in the eternal city he found at the shrine of the church renewed strength for his mission and drank in more of the spiritual holiness that characterized his life. After he had paid homage to the Vicar of Christ he had returned home with blemings for his people and renewed sent for their welfare and the extension of Christ's kingdom. In contrast they now saw their good bishop lying cold and stiff in death, his mirrs removed from his brow, the crusier from his grasp and the hand he had so often reised in blessing stilled forever and the dioxes widowed and in tears. In the presence of such a sorrow human language was unable to give relief. The only voice that could be heard was the voice of the church of God pleading for the repose of the soul ofther great bishop, and offering un great servife. is a could be it a could be a could be it a ciation with the departs inches of assemble to the departs inches and could be present inches and could be present to the untiring sections. Be indicated after details the extension of the church which Boboy Issuet had account to the country and the bardates private and the bardates privates private and the bardates pri

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WEST VICTORIA TEACHERIS ASSULTATION.

met in Woodville on the 6th and 7th inst. The attendance of teachers was as yetheid in West Vie H. Knight, inspector for Hast Victoria were present. Mr. H. Reasin, inspector for West Victoria, president, occup

gave an interesting address on "entrance examinations," contrasting the standing of high schools before these examinations were held with the present standing.

Mr. McFahlann took his subject "Geography," He pointed out the necessity of teaching the geography relating to our own country first, then that of the mother country. He was followed by Mr. Rose who read a neatly arranged paper on "school management." He gave many uneful hints to teachers commencing work in a react

section. Interesting discussions followed each subject.

At 1.30 p.m. the convention re-assembled to transact business. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mr Reazin; vice-president, Mr. Pomeroy; sec. and treas, L. Gilchrist; managing committee, Messrs. Bingham, McFariane, Rose, Morris and Rennie; auditors, Messrs. Atkinson and Pearce. On motion it was decided that the next convention be held at cided that the next convention be held at Fenelou Falls-some Thursday and Friday in September, to be decided by the manag-

Mr. Wern was asked to take his subject. "Algebra". He gave some neat solutions of questions involving symmetry, from a paper set for third class examination. An inter-

est for third class examination.

esting discussion followed.

Mr. Thiley gave an excellent lecture.

He took "Discipline" as the the basis of his remarks. He regarded expulsion as almost remarks. remarks. He regarded explained as almost unnecessary and recommended kindness to win the good will of a refractory pupil. In the evening Mr. Tilley delivered a public lecture in the Spencer hall on the subject. "A Plea for National Education" The hall was comfortably filled and the lecture listened to with rapt attention. Selections of vocal and instrumental music were rendered by some of the teachers and others

sud clergy, numbering sixty, proceeded from the palace to the church and placed themselves around the alear. Then was begun the scienn service of the requiem high mass, which was sung by the Right Rev. Bishop O'Mahousey with Very Rev. C. Vincent as deacon and Rev. P. O'Connor of Perth as sub-deacon. The musical portion of the service was prepared under the direction of the service was prepared under the direction of the sisters of the convent of Notre Dame and was excellent and imposing.

At the conclusion of the mass Right Rev. Bishop Walah of London preached the

Mr. Knight, inspector of East Victoria, followed with an interesting lecture on "Music." He recommended that music be a chief factor in the exercises of the school, size that the selections made be such as have a good moral attached. His lecture with the selection on the control of the school of the selection o

Mr. Tilley next took the platform and delivered an excellent address on the "Aims of the Teacher." He held that the teacher should ever have before him aims that

should ever have before him aims that would tend to elevate the minds of the children of the section in which he teaches. He advised teachers to wait the parents to keep them interested in school work.

All the members were present except the teachers of the following sections:—Mariposa, I, 6, 12, junz. dept., 14; Eldon, 5; Fenelon, 6, 7, 8; Hexley, 2, 8, 9; Laxton, 2, 3; Digby, I, 2; Carden, I, 3, 4, 5, 7; Dalton, 3,4, 5. Most of them have satisfactorily accounted for their absence. The others should write at once to the president or secretary.

After a vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Tilley and Mr. Knight for their value, the convention adjourned.
L. GILCHRIST, secretary.

COMMUNICATIONS

& Warder "Error" Corrected

[To the Editor of The Post.] "fore Hugh O'Leary of Lindsay and P. Mee"han of Emily." Not a single declaration
was made before me. How simple a thing
it is even for the editor of the Warder to
make a mistake. Yours,

Lindsay, May 11th, 1886.

To the Editor of The Post. Sir,-The Warder of last week refers beut a score of voters on the list for Set Victoria for which there were deciarations, but which declarations were not passed by the revising officer. The Warder mays these declarations were taken chiefly before Mr. Hugh of Leary and Mr. P. Meehan, and asks the question, "were those added after the 10th of February?" All the deciarations above referred to were filed by me in the office of the revising officer for South Victoria on the 10th day of February last. Not one of the deciarations were taken before Mr. Arthur O'Leary. A few were taken before Mr. Arthur O'Leary, but the greater numble before Mr. Meshan. All the mid declarations were made before the 10th February last, and were regularly and properly delivered within the proper time.— Fearstruly.

will use all the power of the p. c. to have ough they re no right to be there—only do not, we esword! We who know how much ations say from South Simcoe. It

would be more like your old self. Let me call your attention to the fact that smallpox is again coming to the front in the province of Quelec. Annihilate it at once, but in doing se it will not be necessary this time to give your family history. There may be and doubtless is some connection in the matters, but the public do not care much for family history dished up with small-pox. If the president of the young men's local conservative association called you a —— fool surely it was not necessary to use two or three columns of your valuable paper to prove yourself only a "half-breed." In the "Hose Lymph" selections from the Hible I notice that they have inserted the commandment "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." It was thoughtless of them to anger you by sending you a copy with such doctrines tamphy—so our of were line and It was thoughtless of them to anger you by sending you a copy with such doctrines taught—so out of your line, you know. I will see that the next edition will have a special copy for you leaving that sentence

But now between ourselves, when you were a grit teacher in Toronto did Rose or some other bad fellow-grit give you the cold shoulder? Did you want him to authorcold smoulder. Did you want nim to authorize a grammar written after your own paculiar fashion containing many of the gems that have since been profusely sprinkled over the columns of the Warder, and one of which reads as follows:—

"HE WONDERED - WE WONDERED. - On Tuesday last while coming from dinner gently picking our teeth we observed a span of horses on the road shead opposite Mr. Magnire's suddenly set off full gallop, the driver ducking his head very lew."

The next time you are drilling the high school boys give them that sentence as a who could ever think on reading your

who could ever think on reading your motley columns that you were at one time English master in a Canadian school. Poor scholars! How much you were to be pitied and what—just think—what you have escaped and what we have to endure.

The fact is your old type has got into such an infernally bad habit of lying that even you cannot get them to tell the truth; or perhaps, as you saw, it is "a game" or perhaps, as you say, it is "a game." Have you more brains than people suspec

Have you more brains than people suspect and are you trying to disgnst the conservative party? Are you a grit in disgnise? If that is your little game, well, it is having some success, but it is a mean game.

You say you have saved the conservative party. Oh, shades of Ananias and Sapphira! Because a goose once saved Rome must you cackle forever!

And so you thought that terrible grit patent combination were prepared to do an awful wrong and as you say "you shadow ed them." Only a mean sneak could boast of such an act. Of course you may have had experience in putting your eye to a keyhoie; but this time, like Sam Slick, you

servative party you and the secretary of the L.C.A. are responsible. If instead of shadowing the p.c. you had attended to your own 314 friends and had the work done properly all your fuss and fuming would have been unnecessary. What simpletons the conservatives were to leave such matters in your hands. But it may be said for them that they took you rather such matters in your hands. But it may be said for them that they took you rather unwisely at your own valuation; now from painful experience they are disposed to take you at the expressive valuation of the pressort the Y.M.L.C.A.

Your mighty shadow has at last struck bettom. When the final court sits do not forget that you have discovered that "there

forget that you have discovered that "there had been a number of reform names added illegally for which there were no papers. Remember when you made that statement you and your shadow had been nearly two months diligently at work. Poor shadow—poorer substance, be ready with your

proofs.
You warn the p. c. that you "have patience," but you add "patience sometimes casses to be a virtue." You might have left that out. Patience and virtue parted at your door long ago.
I must conclude for the present, but first permit me to frame a sentence after your style. In your columns it would read thus:
"I have no desire to hurt your feelings

I have no desire to hurt your feelings. Your vanity is an imperishable shield. If I wished to tell what I know about you I might say unpleasant things. I have not called you a bloated blatherskite even "not called you a bloated blatherskite even
"though some may think the name ap"propriate. I have not insinuated that
"you at one time turned the crank for
"what you call "the patent-elliptical highaff-and-buffum-double-compounded-preseex- and-squeezer." Unless forced to do so
"I will not tell what I know." Good-bye
for this week. SWIPES JUNIOR.

CAMBRON.

CAMBRON.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

REVIVAL SHEVICES.—Mr. L. B. Tupper, evangelist, is in our midst earnestly telling us the old old story of Jesus and his love.

As a result much good is being done.

Latter Day, Saints.—As some people in this place have been misled by the teachings and doetrines of Joseph Smith, founder of the Latter Day Saint's church, Mr. Tupper has concluded to deliver an address on "The errors of the Latter Day Saint's doetrines," in Mr. Jno. Maunder's hall on Wednesday evening, 19th inst. at 7.30. All are cordially invited.

BRECHIN.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
QUARTERLY MERTING.—On Monday, 3rd inst, the fourth quarterly business meeting of the Methodist church was held at Brechin. Reports from the several appointments showed the circuit to be in a

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

LAYTON.

(Correspondence of THE POST.)
ORITA-With regret we chronicle the death of a highly respected and wealth farmer, Mr. Edward Brabason, on Saturday last. The funeral on Monday was a very large one. Inflammation was the cause of death.

Passersas.—Mr. Geo. Will has just re-turned from Scotland, bringing along with him a beautiful young wife in the person of Miss Elsie Thompson of Methick. We wisk the young couple prosperity and hap-piness in their walk through life together. piness in their walk through life together.

STOCK NOTES.—Geo. Hall & Son of this place has purchased from Robert Debson of Reach, a fine large short-horn buil calf.
The calf, though somewhat thin in fiesh, has the appearance of being a money making animal to his owners and neighbors as well, being large, growthy and good quality, just what is wanted for profitable stock raising in this country where weight and quality are in such demand for the old. and quality are in such demand for the old country markets.

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(Correspondence of The Post.)

PRESETTERY MRETING. — The Lindsay presbytery holds its next regular meeting in Knox church here on Tuesday, the 25th inst. In the evening of that day a public meeting will be held in Knox church, where addresses will be delivered by members of presbytery.

S. S. Convention.—The tenth Sabbath school convention of the presbytery of Lind.

school convention of the presbytery of Lindsay will be held in Knox church on Wednesday, the 26th inst. There will be three sessions, at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. Besides an address by the Rev. Dr. Mc-Tavish on "Presbyterian Sabbath school work," the afternoon session will be specially interesting on account of the conducting of a teachers' class by the Rev. J. Mc-Ewen, late secretary of the review of the services of t ing of a teachers' class by the Kev. J. Mc-Ewen, late secretary of the provincial Sun-day school association. In the evening addresses will be given by the Revs. T. T. Johnston, D. B. McDonald and J. McEwen each to be followed by a discussion. NOTES.—Mr. G. J. Hoyle has put up a

cream parior on Cameron street in a few days. Give him a call, he will use you well.New cedar block crossings are being put down on the principal streets....The Methodist Sunday school has an attendance of 150 scholars.

ARBOR DAY.—Friday, 7th inst., was ob-

ARBOR DAY.—Friday, 7th inst., was observed as arbor day in Cannington. Large numbers of trees were planted.

A NICE WIND FALL.—Mr. R. Talbot, our genial and popular postmaster at Cannington and his brother have each been left \$5,000 by a relative in England. We congratulate our friends on their good for these

SCOTT ACT CASE -The first victim under the Scott act in this town is J. E. Smith, who on Monday, 10th inst. was fined \$50 for illegal selling. We understand the case has been repealed.

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.—May 2th will be collegated in Carpington, this was by games, lacrosse, band contest, etc.
Occasia. celebrated in Cannington this year by

SUNDERLAND.

[Correspondence of The Post.] THE PULPIT. - The pulpit in the Presbykeyhole; but this time, like Sam Slick, you got into the wrong room. That other keyhole suited your inherited propensities. Better stick to that line and leave the p.c. alone. They have done nothing wrong. Your "shadow" or your substance are alike to them valueless.

If a "wrong" has been done to the conservative party you and the secretary of terian church was filled on Sunday, May

RECOVERING.—We are glad to state that Mrs. W. Doble is fast recovering from her severe attack of inflammation...Mr. David Irwin of this place is enjoying a little bet-RETURNED.—Mr. L. W. Thompson has returned home. The doctor is now ready to attend all calls either by day or night.

SALVATION ARMY.—On Tuesday, Sunderland was stormed by a party of the salva-tion army from Little Britain, on their way through to Uxbridge to a celebration to be held on Wednesday afternoon. They promised to come back this way and stay a while and we prophesy they will do a good deal

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS. - Two dudes from Cannington came down to visit our village on Sunday last, and judging from their actions they are not first class jockeys, as they left the poor animals in the hotel yard all day and up to a late hour at night without anything to eat. So our society for the pre-vention of cruelty to animals thought it their duty to learn the aforesaid "dudes" a lesson, which they did by exchanging the front wheels to rear an and vice versa. Now boys, if you wish to "break up" our Sunderland girls you will have to show more care for dumb animals in the future. more care for dumb animals in the future.

PERSONAL. — Miss Maggie Weish has been home from school for a few days, but returned on Monday last. . . . Mr. P.B. St. John has got safely settled in the house adjoining the store. Mr. J. Campbell of Blackwater, gave our village a friendly call

Blackwater, gave our village a friendly call on Sunday evening last.

THE NEW STORE.—Our new merchant, Mr. W.J. Shannan, is doing a rushing business, and judging from the display of fancy good, staple dry goods, etc., he will own eventually the choicest and most stylish goods in the village. His judgment shows good taste in the selection of goods.—92.1

Univing Park.—Our new driving park has nicely started and they are putting posts down for a fence as fast as possible.

The Scott Act:—The all absorbing topic of the day has its pros. and cons. as well as any other measures. We think that unless those people who voted for the act wake up and help the inspector it will prove a farce in the end. If the people wish to see the virtues of the act they must see that it is

REMOVAL.—The Fountain Bros. have about completed arrangements to remove their bakery to the corner opposite the Ontario buildings. We think this a desirable change and will prove a benefit to the village generally, as the majority of the people have found it very inconvenient to climb up and down the hill leading to the station.

Scorr Act Sermons.—In the Presbyterian and Methodist churches last Sunday, two excellent sermons on the advisability of stirring the temperance people up to enforcement of the Scott act were listened to with marked attention by crowded houses. Mr. Walshe, our popular township clerk has the hall grounds in a thorough state of repair and no doubt before long we will see a miniature horticultural garden planted there.

Velerinary surgeous ? This or exammoned and Graham of Port Perry were summoned by talegraph and upon their arrival, together with Mr. E. T. Williams, our local vet, made every effort in their power to save the animal but it gradually got worse, and about four hours from the time of its taking sick was dead. Before being buried the animal was opened when it was found that indigestion and grangrene of the bowels was the cause of death. The owner, Mr. R.E. Bryant finis the loss of his horse very severely, as with it goes almost all that he owned. But, who is respected by all who are privileged with his acquaintanceship, has the sympathy of the whole villages and towned, the sympathy of the whole villages and towned, will amount to fully \$2,500 as "Young Chancellar" was the most popular stocking that it is the district, his online always blacking a big prime.

Per other news latternesse pages 6, 7 and 8.