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There has received one dozen pair of lasts of the in states for arring and summer wear, also a large stock of the

CHOICEST LEATHER in the following brands:

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I have also got the real SEAL SKIN for the ops of dictionals, the renal to which cannot be found in town, and all other brands used for gentlemen's wear.

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Opposite the Daly House, Kentist, Lindsay, Lindsny, May 5, 1888. 91.

The Canadian Lost.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, AUG. 27, 1886. NOT YET, POOR ERIN!

AY COM FROM TO DAY TO TO MORREN. From the London Daily News. Not yet! Not yet! So rolls the answer round

From arban hundreds, and from rural hosts; An answer, formen chuckle, to confound us, To the our courage and to theck our boasts. The flowing tide is with us, then, no longer, Out with the ebb our hopes seem fleeting fast, Our banded for have proved themselves the stronger.

Our leader's prone n' last.

At last! Those fifty years of arendons lighting And conquering captaincy have led to this! He's down, his meaner, made, i forgile' ching Trelling his shuderers with burning bliss, And for the Cause? 'Dead, dead as Cosar's

For honceforth who will dare to lift to lich! The cra voing Treason he exchanged as Justice, The Wreck which he called Highht'

Rave on! Today is with you, and the chorus Of those who hotly hate or faintly fear. The some of Pandacus, the specifico' Sporus, Sound on your side, and cebo to your out; The san is yours, and fart Thereites of atters His venom in your van with react clase; Ant they who beer the voice all history utters Are well content to wait.

Unwilling bondageand galling chain, "In not preholee; vain pelth g of hapersion. Value horses of disloyed y, and with All the es of the hour. Our to this unshaken.

And though the country's voice our call re-To those whose stand with changeless Trull is

There's victory in defeat.

For blest oblivion and for bolder trust. Patience! There's naught can blast the branch

Baye the red brand of blood. Rage not, nor | points west. (in into the hands of these whe'd swite.

Now as so oft before. Awhile be still. To day seepes theirs; to-merrow shall re nit

FENELON FALLS. Diriging Real of the Metherlist parsonage la pow the only house in Fenelon Falls that has the diphtheria placard on its door. and a will soon be removed. The Rev. Mr Meximinard and his will are out of danger and recovering fast, but their little who was the first of the family to take the disease, died last Monday. Thomas aid, though attll rether work, la builta vo., meals, and will be able to be out by the regionion of next week.

OMEMEE

Fixe HARVEST, Already a number of green of 1840 wheat have been received at Omer condll. We are to'd it is the what delivered here for some time. ar iris f Emily and Omessees are very this if ever the heavy yield this year. A Die lood, On Monday lost Mr. Wm. Charle knowns he mucke laid by a last sparing on let which he got from the famous pentiery fancier, Mr. Geo. Manning of February or Palls. The ergestraorditary part of it le the six for when we tried a lape line on this one is a fair semple of all the exits laid by the pullet .- | Herald.

BOWMANT HALE.

Sanct AR Accident, A very sail accident occurred to Mr. W. Chaplain of Neweastle on Tuesday morning lost. Mr. Chap-lain left i ist fown early in the morning, accompanied by two of his children, where he is ten ed camping out. When just a little this side of Ennishillen he stopped to water his horse, but before letting it drink removed the blinds and the animal catch-log sight of the boats, which were strapped or over a le of the wagon, became fright-ened and made a bolt. Mr. Chaplain find-ing he could not hold him stepped saide, but ur fortunately not quite far enough, as the beat struck him in the back, throwing s le of the wagon, became fright him directly under the wheels, which paces, just above and below the knee. The wounded man was at once conveyed to his hone in Newcastle, where medical assist-since was obtained and his injuries attended to. At latest reports he was progressing as favorably as could be expected .- |States-

ETTLEMENT PROCK.

[Correspondence of The Postal Bic Binding, On Monday, August 9th, Messry, loseph and Matthew Morrison of Breck bound eight acres of heavy spring wheat in 71 hours. Oring on your self-

binders now. HARVESTING .- The farmers of this vicinity are all in the midet of harvest. Spring wheat is coming in fast with an ample head and a shitting yellow straw. This week will find a number of the farmers through cutting and the heart of the farm-er will rejoice when he gets this grain in the barn.

BRANTFORD SELF-BINDERS,-Mr. Daniel King has invested for the second time in the Harris Co. We are informed that he

the Harris Co. We are informed that he is well pleased with his investment. The Brantford implements are very popular in this vicinity and give good satisfaction.

Hucklisherkering,—On August 5th a party of nine left here early in the morning to spend a few days gethering hughleber ries along the rocket of Deiton. The party was composed of Mr. J. J. King, Miss S. Snooks, Mr. M. Morrison, in Brethous, D. King, J. B. Morrison, Miss M. Taylor, S. Snooks and D. Marquis. On seriving as the Brechts the proprietor of the hotel give them a hearty welcome. They there present the ladies at its work to prepare the march the ladies at the work to prepare distance, while one of the particular management of the mane with a king that had pertaken of a hearty with a king some places close to the mane with a king the provent against him, and about it to provent against him, and about it to provent against him, and about it be provent against him, and about it be provent against him, and about it to provent against him, and about it were a part for a few years.

repact the party commenced picking and amused themselves so best they could during the day. At night they erected their camp, having taken the necessary utensils with them. The night was chilly and to make thinge comfortable they kindled a great camp fire at the doorway. At four o'clock the following day they started home, taking with them twenty-five pails of most delicious blue berries. Now is the time to have a great feed.

JANKTVILLE.

[Correspondence of The Poet.]

A MANYERS BOY AHROAD.—The following taken from the Canadian-American, printed in Chicago. "Connected with the state deaf and dumb saylum is Mr. D. W. McDermid, son of Mr. John McDermid of Janetville, Ont. Mr. McDermid was connected with the Belleville asylum for a few years and not long ago, meeting as few years and not long ago received an offer for the superintendency of the Iowa insettution, which he accepted. He is a teacher in the higher grades and is highly estoemed by the citizens. Mrs. McDermid is well known in Belleville, where she was known as Miss Mary F. Lorenzo, a teacher in the asylum of that city.

BEXLEY.

fire. Mr. J. Harvey suffered a severe loss by fire on the 12th inst. losing his mill and about two thousand feet of lumber. The fire was caused by some children having a play-house in the mill fooling with

fire.

NEW BUILDING. — Our enterprising friend Samuel Barry is about to erect a large blacksmith shop on Peel's corner, opposite W. G. Ward's new store.

INCREASING. The population of our section is increasing very fact. The wife of Mr. .. Peri presented him with a bouncing baby bay on the lird inst..... The wife of J. B. Black presented her husband with a

HARVEST. Farmers are busy with their harvest. Crops yielding well.

SUNDERLAND.

FIRE FROM AN UPSET LAMP. - While the Sunderland brass band were practising in the town hall, a lighted lamp was upset. The oil excaped and caught fire. T. H. Glendinning seized the lamp, the flames from which reached the ceiling, and tried to throw it out of the window. He missed, the lamp struck the wall and broke, and the flames appear over the whole gailers. the flames spread over the whole gailery. The fire was extinguished with great diffi-

culty.
CHURCHIMPROVEMENTS. - The Methodist church has undergone a thorough repair, having been repainted and varnished. The workinanship is a credit to the contractor. Of late services have been held in the town hall. The church was reopend on Sunday

OUR NEW VET .- Mr. E. T. Williams, V. S., since he commenced proctice here has been very successful and has treated some very difficult cases. From the very im-portant operations he has performed his field of practice extends over a large part

of the country.
THE CIRCUS. A very large number of our citizens took in the circus at Lindsay and were very much pleased with the treatment they received in that flourishing

BASE BALL - Your Manilla correspondent in last week's Post seems to be terri-bly riled by their deteat by our boys in the last match played here. He must evidently be exporant of the arrangements made that day or else is endeavoring to mislead the public as to the results of the match playe: that day. Now of all things I detest it splaying base ball through the columns of a newspaper. If the Manilla club think they are anything like a match for our boys they will be accommodated to a match at their carliest convenience.

STOUFFFULLE. PERSONAL. Rev. Mr. Mosworth, the votious Congregational minister of this place, has returned home after spending his holidays in St. Catherines and other

FIRE.- The freight sheds were burnt hero. Wednesday morning. Mr. Hartney is the chief loser. There were seven cars belonging to the Grand Trunk railway also

Building. There has been quite a boom in building here during the past season. Dr. I'reel has just moved into his new residence, which is a credit to the village. Messrs. Williams, George and others are building a number of fine houses. The work on the new station is going rapidly

FINE NEW Buss .- Mr. J. S. Addison, our popular liveryman, has purchased an elegant ounibus from the Rameay Works, Ortilia, which he will run to all trains. Mr. Addison's livery is second to none n the

V. PERINARY. - Mr. Vanzant V. S., of this village is gaining quite a reputation eer had made little headway, but owing to in his profession, having recently performed some very critical operations success fully. His practice is increasing rapidly. CHANGE OF PREMISES. - Mr. Videman, proprietor of the marble works, has change ed his premises to the east of the station and has an unusually large number of bred bull, but juckily all the stock was orders to fill at present. He has been very saved, although considerable difficulty was successful and contemplates shortly to energy experienced in doing so. There was also successful and contemplates shortly to energy large and solve the stock was

MUD LAKE.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
CHURCH BUILDING. - The Mud lake and
Sebright appointments of the Presbyterian
church are busily engaged building a very handsome place of worship in one of the most beautiful locations in the county of Ontario. The woodwork is being put together by Mr. Hammel of Dalton, a sufficient guarantee that everything will be done right. It is set upon a stone foundation built by Mr. McArthur of Beaverton. The woodwork is to be veneered with brick by the same man. All material is furnished by the congregations of the two

RETURNED.—Mr. John Lawrence has returned from visiting the Northwest ter-ritories after being to the Rockies, and is so well pleased with the country that he proposes moving there to live. He has been away four months and looks greatly improved in health...Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Thompson have returned from a week's visit to their son-in-law, Mr. E. W. Graham, in the Farry Sound district. They say the crops and inhabitants of that country look well.... Our teacher, Miss Ray Jarrett, has returned with a vigorous will to push the school for the rest of the

WELL SUPPLIED.—No new machinery has come into this part of the country this year, which goes to show we are pretty well

MINDEN.

LARGE CROP .- Mr. R. J. Taylor of the Scotch line, Anson, cut over sixty tons of hay on his farm this year. Mr. Taylor's grain crops are equally good, Who can

best !!? Large Bird.—A few days soo while s couple of voung men were working in a field near ilorseshoe lake they noticed a large nest in a tree. On chopping the tree down they captured a young fish-hawk, the wings of which measured four feet eight inches from tip to tip.

eight inches from tip to tip.

Sweets, to the Sweet and Wisdom to the Wise.—Mr. James Mortimer, reeve of Anson and Hindon, placed on our table on Thursday last a backet, which we thought contained something to eat. On removing the cover you can imagine our surprise on beholding a large eye gasing into our face. 'Twas an owl, and we thank Mr. Mortimer for the present.—[Echo. A very appropriate and timely present; not like the belied crow sent to the Warder lately.

wouldn't hurt nim.

DIPHTHERIA.—Hopes are entertained that East Minden is rid of diphtheria for good. Mr. McIntoen spared neither paine sor expense in disinfecting his house and premises. The children that were sent away have been home for some time. There is no sign of any of them taking it

HARVESTING.—Harvesting has commenced. Oats is a splendid crop, peas is an average crop, but the hay did not come up to last year; it is rather light all through this section.—[Echo.

ORILLIA. A BEATING AND AN ELOPEMENT. - A woman, who had her husband up before the mayor the other day on a charge of beating her, is reported to have eloped on Wednesday night, with a moulder from one of the foundries, leaving a young child with her husband.

Scott Act Case.—Last week Inspector Morrow had Mr. M. J. Brennau up refore the mayor of Barrie charged with having violated the Scott act. The charge was sustained through evidence adduced by residents of Oro, and he was fined \$50 and

REFUSED TO PAY POLL TAX .- Two salvation army officers are serving ten days in the county gaol for refusing to pay poll tax in Bradford. They maintained they had no right to pay it, and were willing to perform statute labor. This privilege was refused them, and they consented so go to gaol.—Orillia Packet.

SONYA.

THRESHING -A GOOD START.-I am informed by Mr. Richard Prouse that he threshed on his own place 1100 bushels of barley with his new model thresher. This is good work and an augury of a successful

PERSONAL.—Mrs. Lachlan, formerly of Saintfield, but now a resident of Nelson, Manitoba, is here on a visit to her friends. She speaks in terms of praise of Manitoba, and seems to be well satisfied with its pros-

BUILDING .- Mr. Alex. Thorburn has built a fine barn with stone stabling in place of the one burnt. Mr. R. McTaggart and Mr. Peter McMillan are the contractors for the carpenter and mason work respectively...Mr. James Broad has had a large addition made to his building. He has more than doubled the capacity of his barn, and put stone stabling under. Mr. John McDougail and Dougail McDougail were the contractors.

The ('ROPs.—There was never a better crop than we have this year. This for everything is a good average, while some particularly fine spring grain will far exceed the average.

TRONDALE. PUSEY'S RAILWAY .- After many reverses

and disappointments the efforts of Mr. Pussey to build a railway seem likely to be successful. Work on the railway has commenced under the personal supervision of the manager and Mr. Hutchinson. There being a scarcity of laborers we understand that the company are sending a large gang of Italian to work on the road.

IRON MINING.—Mr. Ledyard has been here looking after his mines. Though not very sanguine as to the completion of the road to this neighborhood during the year, he intends to develop the mines at an early date and will probably have smelting works here as well. In connection with this we are told that a settler in code proximity to the mines is busily engaged laying his farm out in town lots. LOGGING BEE. - One of our Glamorgan

neighbors had a logging bee yesterday and had nearly ten acres cleaned for him and they did not take a long day to do it either.

NARROW ESCAPE.—One of our trustees had a narrow escape from being crushed to death the other day. His oxen ran away with him, upset the wagon and by me means or other caught him between a tree, a bag of flour and the side of the waggon-box. Somespecial providence must have been watching over him, for he escaped with only a few bruises. BUSH FIRES. Fire is raging through the woods here again. The dams, etc., built

by M. Boyd & Co., on Bow Creek, are in danger of being burnt up.

HAYING is through and the grain harvest began.—[Cor. Minden Echo.

VROOMANTON.

A DISASTROUS FIRE. - On Wednesday evening last, about six o'clock, the barns of Mr. John Kay, lot 7, con. 7 (Keenan estate), were destroyed by lire. At the time of the lire Pangman & Shire's steam engine and thresher were engaged in threshing upon the premises, and the wind being very high, the cause of the fire is attributed to a spark from the furnace of the engine. The fire broke cut in an old log barn, attached to the south end of the barn proper, and when discovered by the enginspread to the main barn, the roof of which. ifteen minutes from the outbreak, fell in. At the time of the outbreak Mr. Kay had some valuable stock in the building, among which was a fine stallion and thoroughabout 300 bushels of wheat and 300 bushels of barley of this year's crop and also a quantity of last year's in store, which was destroyed. Some difficulty was experienced in saving the threshing machine, so rapid did the fire gain headway. The work of destruction was soon complete, and in a short space of time the buildings were a mass of smouldering ruins. The building was insured, but Mr. Kay loses every thing there being no insurance on the stock. His loss will be in the neighborhood of \$1,000. Mr. Kay, who has the sympathy of everyone in this neighborhood, has already commenced to stack the remainder of his crop .- [Cor. Gleaner.

PETERBORO.

[Correspondence of The Post.] DISTRESSING ACCIDENT.—A very sad sc-cident happened to Mrs. C. W. Sawers, wife of C. W. Sawers of Peterboro, at Boshink narrows on Stoney lake last Friday afternoon. While the engineer's back was turned she stepped into the engine room to get the clothing of her little son, who had fallen into the water at Burieigh; and which was their drying, her skirts caught in the machinery of the engine, completely stripping the clothing from her and causing a compound fracture of both legs midway between the knee and ankle. Dr. Might who was camping on the island, was brought on board and temporarily attend-

brought on board and temporarily attended to the unfortunate lady's injuries.

MANGLED IN MILL MACHINERY.—On Saturday night Albert Fier, employed in Meidrum & Davidson's flour mills, met with a terrible accident by being caught in the machinery gearing, and narrowly escaped a horrible death. About nine o'clock one of the middling spouts became clogged. Fier, with a lantern in his hand, went un to the second storey to an opening in up to the second storey to an opening in lifting off the spout lid, his shirt sleeve caught in the cogs of the gearing wheels, which quickly drew him in toward their which quickly drew him in toward their jaws. Fier, with great presence of mind, dropped the lantern (which immediately went out) and taking hold of the spout with one hand prevented his arm from being pulled in. As it was the wheels twisted the shirt and coat sleeve off his arm, the teeth of the wheels crushing the flesh of part of the sem in doing so. He extricated his arm but the coas had fastened in the coat and the force of the motion turned his best and the force of the motion turned his best to the gearing, which quickly stripped the clothing from off his body, inflicting terrible wounds from his shoulder to his hip. At the same time drawing his head under the wheel of a conveyer shove. While the gearing held him in its terrible gripthe coased the conveyer gearing ground the scale of his head from the neek to the grip the consect the conveyer maring ground the emip of hie head from the neak to the crown, about six inches square. A spout prevented his lag from being caught in the garring. Fortunately the band on his trousers parted from the garments, and he succeeded by a great cut of in extricating himself. Brulevilland bleeding he prosected down stales, shut down the mill and start-

ed for his boarding house. Before going for he met a boy, who went for Mr. Brown, of the electric light works. Mr. Brown helped him home. Dr. Kincaid attended and dressed his wounds, the most serious of which was the scalp wound, about six inches square, expesing the skull, and a deep wound several inches long on the left side near the spine. Fier is young and is blessed with a vigorous constitution, and there are hopes of his recovery.-[Examiner.

BETHANY. PERSONAL.—Mr. A. Ryley, the genial and obliging clerk of the township of Manvers, arrived this morning on his return from the mother country, where he has spent his vacation visiting friends and sight-seeing. We are very pleased to welcome him back to his clerical duties, also to see him looking so invigorated.—[Port Hope Times.

ONTARIO COUNTY.

CUT WITH A SCYTHE.-A young man named Adams, working on Mr. Charles White's farm south of Taunton, was severely cut with a scythe last Wednesday morning. He tripped and fell over the blade which was lying concealed in the grass, inflicting a severe wound in the knee, laying bare the bone and injuring the joint.—

Big Bean Pods,—Mr. R. M. Goodman of this office showed us last week a bean pod nine and a half inches in length. He says they are all about that length. They are of the Kentucky Wonder variety.—[Vindicator.

A BIG YIELD.—Mr. L. Adams left at this office last week the yield from one grain of barley. There were forty-three stalks, some of the heads containing as much as Si grains. There were about 3,000 grains in the last state of the state of t in the whole bunch, and all from one grain.

Next.—[Vindicator.

\$50 AND COSTS.—The adjourned trial of

Mr. M. Finnegan, proprietor of the American hotel, for seiling liquor contrary to the provisions of the Scott act, came up for hearing before his honor G. H. Grierson, Wednesday morning. Mr. Finnegan admitted having sold liquor and was fined \$50 and coets. This is the first conviction in Only 200 and 200 an

SERIOUS ACCIDENT TO SALVATIONISTS,-On Monday evening of last week a number of the salvation army from Bowmanville drove to Ushawa station in a double carri-age to meet the Hindoo and French visitors. As they were driving up Simcoe-at. behind the Hindoos, who was driving at a fast pace to get up town as soon as possible, the left hind wheel of their vehicle came off and the three ladies seated on that side of the carriage fell out on the road back-wards, as the seats ran lengthwise along the sides of the carriage. They all lit on their shoulders or the back of their necks, and those occupying seat on the other side of the carriage were thrown upon them. One of the women was Capt. Hindes of Bowmanville, who was badly bruised but was able to attend the meeting afterwards. Two of the women, however, were so badly injured that they were forced to take the train home to Bowmanville at once, and secure medical aid. Another wheel was secured from Mr. Thomas and the carriage was able to carry the remainder of the

party home again.—[Vindicator,
NEW WHEAT.—As an indication of what
the present wheat crop is like, we were
shown a sample of White Fife, grown by
Mr. M. Stonehouse, Scugog, which when
tested weighed 62 pounds to the bushel.
This wheat was threshed on the 12th inst.,
and a griet which was taken to W. Bickle's and a grist which was taken to Mr. Bickle's roller mill, Brooklin, was pronounced by Mr. Bickle to be far superior to any wheat taken in last year. - [Port Perry Standard.
ANOTHER SWINDLE. - The Brantfor Courier gives currency to the following swindle that has been perpetrated on parties in that neighborhood, and it would be well if our farmers kept a sharp look out for such gentlemen, as they may visit this county in their meanderings: The past few days a couple of agents have been prosecuting their business in Brant county among the farmers of South Dumfries and Oakland. The business consists of selling special seed wheat at \$15 per bushel in quantities not less than 10 bushels nor more than 10 bushels. In selling the wheat the agent agrees next year to take back double the quantity of the wheat from the purchasers at the same price. That is to say if a farmer buys difteen bushels of wheat now for \$150, the agents agree to buy \$300 from him next year. The farmer gives his note for the grain he buys, pay able the next ist of October, some three months. The agents give their notes for the payment of the double quantity of wheat they are to buy the 1st of October, 1887, fifteen months. The farmers note specifles that he "buye as a speculation entirely apart from the value of the wheat," which means, although the said grain is supposed to be worth \$15 per bushel, if it is only the common grain worth 80c, per bushel, the farmer will have to accept it.

RUNAWAY ACCIDENT .- Mr. L. Parish and Dr. E. Campbell had a runaway last Saturday evening. Whilst returning from Exbridge, their horse took fright at a numper of sheep and shyed into the ditch, upsetting the rig and throwing the occupants out. The horse ran against a telegraph pole, freeing and badly smashing the buggy. Luckily no bones were broken.—
[Standard.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT.—Cne day last week Mr. May, sr., at the Head, Scugog island, met with an accident. His son-in-law was driving three horses, reaping with a self-binder, when one of those self-propelling steam engines came along and frightened the horses. Mr. May rushed to seize the horses by the head, but one of them turned and kicked him as he caught the bridle. He prevented them from running away

with the reaper, but was laid up for some days with the injury.

A Big Load.—A Shirely man, who owns a shingle mill, delivered at Port Perry 40,-

a shingle mill, delivered at Port Perry 10, 000 shingles at one load.

SENT DOWN.—On Tuesday evening last Constable Hodgson of this place conveyed to jail Robt. Johnston of Vroomanton, under a warrant of commitment from T. H. Glendenning, for default in payment of a fine imposed for using insulting and obscene language to Mr. Wm. Shier, on the tenth day of July last. Mr. Johnston will have twenty-one days tothink over it and will probably, before he leaves the county boarding house, realize the truth of the scriptural passage, "that the way of the transgressor is hard."—[Sunderland Mirror.

A FAMOUS RELIC. - Among the relics of A FAMOUS RELIC.—Among the relics of satiquity in this part of the country which we understand is being kept in reserve for sight-seers at the coming fair, to be held here this fall is a sleigh now in the possession of Mr. Leask, in the township of Brock, which was formerly used on state occasions by one of the governors of York- state. It is in a fair state preservation and about one hundred years old. The York pioneers are said to be anxious to have it on exhibi-

is in a fair state preservation and about one hundred years old. The York pioneers are said to be anxious to have it on exhibition at their turnout in Toronts, but the rarity will be reserved for the occasion we refer to.—[Port Perry Standard.

**Too Much Barley.—Mr. Rice of the 3rd con., West Whitby, lost a valuable cow through the carelesaness of some of his men leaving a quantity of barley in a fence corner, adjoining the pasture field. The cow at as much of the barley that she died within a few hours.—[Chroniele.

SENTENCED.—On Tuesday week at the county judge's criminal court Henry Lloyd, a Jewish importation from London, pleaded guilty before Judge Burnham to a charge of stealing a pair of bosts from Mesers. Burns & Co.'s store in Whitby, and was sentenced to two months imprisonment with hard laber.

Bis Crop of OATS.—Coun. Jenkins of East Whitby has a piece of oats which he expects to yield over one hundred bushels to the acre.

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