#### J. E. Bruxer. GOLDEN BOOT AND SHOZ STORE

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CHOICEST LEATHER in the following brands:

ENGLISH FOHOLESS, which for west

There also not the root cit. If, SKIN for the come of Balmorals, the count to which cannot be found in town, and all other brands used for gentlement when.

For Indian' wear I have PRENOR RID. GALF KID, BATEN RID. POLISHED CALL BAT DORGOLA. Which cannot be sufpressed for ladies' west or gentlemen's evening wear; and the genuine Oak Tan SOLE LEATHER

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Sign of Golden Book

#### The Canadian Lost.

LINDSAY: PRIDAY, SEPT. 17, 1906. In the older days of art, Hullders wrought with greatest care.

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THE FAIR I Want. Thatalathat the good in the

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### LOCAL NEWSLETTERS

unring of revival metters, at the brick corhoped to be the centic.

KE 11. %. CONCERP. A grant on cont in aid of the new union church will take in the school-house on Monday, the both linst. A most attractive program to incorpared. Some of the leading singures of the district will take part. We hope to see a full house,

LIFE 12 LOW, Mr. dee, Newto 'out a valuable House Buying Mr. Win, Mulligan has hought a young "Toronto t hief" from Mr.

SCHAPS, Harvesting all done ... Base Principal wik steam throshing and fast horses.

STOL FEVILLE. INCENDIARY FIRE. On Juriday, the 7th inst, about 2 o'clocks a m, the villagers were aroused from their simplers by the clarm of the and discovered the large store house and drying kilo near the station be-longing to Mr. W. Somercille were in fisher such soon totally conducted with contents, There were about 1,000 bushels of barley belonging to farmers stored in the storehouse, Loss, Nove 32,500. There is no doubt of the fire having been the work of an incending. The council have offered a feward of Southfur such infofms. tion as will lead to be prosecution and conviction of the goody control. The in the second of third case of incendiarism in the village within a few months, and the only course for the villigers to effectually stemp it out is to complex a detective and individually assist in ferrotting out the mility parties the some sa was done in Markham some three years ago. [fcono-

PORT PERRY. THE SCOTT ACT THIALS, Improtor Franklish made a general pull of the hotel-Esspers in this neighborhood last week, On Friday last he had Alesers, Demonster and McQuay of this place, Mosara, Paris, and Counbe of Prince Albert, and Mr. Bennett of Manchester brought before Magistrates Walker and Robson for violating the Scott set. Each case was heard, except that of Mr. McQuey's, and from the evidence thus for promosed no convictions were made, and the court was adions were made, and the court was adjoured for further hearing until the 22nd inst. There are some queer problems in the working of the Scott act. Nothing is more common than to hear that liquor at acid "as usual," or even in larger quantities than usual, in many of the fowns in which the act is supposed to be in force. A detective years to one of these in force. A detective your to one of these towns, makes some arrests, and, as a rule. The alleged seller will awar he acres sold say, and the alleged huyer will aware he acres hought any. On the aworn testimony of those who know most about the business there is no liquor sold. The act is an inqualified success, if you can be lieve the people who know most about its effect. Standard.

Then Man Burken in a Straw Stack.

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While threshing at Mr. Wm. Hope's, on bougon leight, one day last week, the straw stack upset, burying three mea. It was at first feared they might smother before being resented, but the feare of those ground were alleged by hearing one of the buried telling is rather strong language, and telling the man sext to him that his best was not intended to play football with. We believe the parties were all out alive.

MUNKORA,

STEAMER Nipissing Burned.—Thesteauor Nipissing, the largest and handsomest,
although the oldest boat on the Muskoks
lesse, was burned to the water's edge on
Thursday morning of last west. She had
made the up trip on Wednesday, and remaiged at Fracer's wharf, Port Cockburn,
for the sight. The boat hands retired to
rest, everything connected with the vessel
being apparently secure; but they awoke
about four o'clock to find her in fiemes. All
were compelled to escape hurriedly to save
their lives, some with no clothing and others
partially dressed. Nothing on board the
vessel was saved. In order to prevent the
wharf from taking fire the boat was loosed
and allowed to float out in the lake where
after dank. The fire is said to have; originated in the "fire-hole."—[Herald, MUNKORA.

MINDRN. I'ARAI, yess AFTER DIPHTHERIA. — We are norry to announce that a daughter of Mr. Alexander Hay of Anson township, a young woman of sixteen years of age, died on Tuesday lest from paralysis, connequent from a recent attack of diphtheria. Mr. Hay and family have the sincere sympathy of a very large circle of friends.

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(1000) Fahm.—While driving northward this week we called at the farm of Mr. David Keere, and was surprised to see the large amount of land under cultivation, and thoroughly convinced while walking over the premises that Mr. Keere has one of the best farms we have seen in this county. The property formerly belonged to Mr. John Noice, who is now a resident of Dakote, and who was the builder of the splendid frame barn now on the premises, the size of which into x 10, and Mr. Keere was compelled to build an addition this summer in order to have cover for his imsummer in order to have cover for his im-mense crop. Mr. Keers has also greatly improved the premises by building a sub-stantial log house. [Reho.

BRECHIN. THE FOLKY INSTITUTE.—The addition to the Foley institute has been completed and reflects much credit on the contractor, Mr. Graham of Barrie. It is also a lasting mark

of Mr. Foley's liberality.
THURSHING.—Harvesting is finished, and the hum of the thresher is to be heard every day. There has been a very large quantity of barley grown in this district. The Mesers. Ritchie Bros. have threshed already about thirteen thousand bushels, and other machines have been getting their share, but

probably have not done so much.
Outriany...Miss Catherine Moltae, sister of our ex-reeve, Philip McRae, died last Sunday morning, and was huried in the Sunday morning, and was buried in the Roman Catholic cemetery, Beaverton, on the 7th inst., and her remains were followed by a very large procession from P. McRae's residence, where she died to the church at Brechin. Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father McGinley, from Liptergrove—the Rev. Father Davis being absent—assisted by the Rev. Father Campbell of Orillia, who spoke very highly of Miss McRae's Christian character. Many in the large congregation were moved to tears when reminded of her christian charity.—
| Packet.

PORT HOPE. A NARROW BACAPE. Mr. John Cook, & G. T. R. sectionman, had a close shave last Thursday from getting killed. He was working on the viaduct, when something extending from a passing train struck him and knocked him down, nearly sending him of the bridge. In his fall he struck a spike, which cut an ugly gash in his cheek, near the eye. Prompt surgical aid was given

RAILWAY ACCIDENT.—On Wednesday night Brakesman Tobias, who was work-ing on the Grand Trunk mixed train going east, was coupling a snow scraper which was to be taken to Montreal to the engine, when he was caught between the engine and scraper and his chest crushed badly. He was picked up and his injuries attend-

HOTEL BURNED. An alarm of fire was sounded shortly after five o'clock Wednesday morning, when it was discovered that the Turner house was in fiames. The fire must have been burning for some time before it was discovered, as the building was a mass of lames. Mr. John Cornish and his stife had a name course with their his wife had a narrow escape with their lives. They were first awakened by the haby, who was almost suffocated with the smoke, and had to escape in their night clothes, with only a few articles of clothing in their arms. Mr. Cornish thinks this to he undoubtedly the work of an incendiary. Some short time since a small fire was discovered in the outside kitchen, but nothing was thought of it, as it might have been started by a cigar, or a lighted match, and was extinguished with a pail of water, without any damage being done. The building, which was a three-storey brick, wan only erected a few years ago by J. J. Turner, was valued at \$3,000, and it is eald was insured for \$1,700. The furniture, owned by Mr. James Karr, was insured in the Royal of England for \$100.

GRIST MILLS DESTROYED. - The Canton grist mills belonging to Mr. W. H. Kinsman were destroyed last week. Insurance amounts to \$8,500 with contents.

OPS. School Section No. 9 Concert.—This musical and literary entertainment held last Friday evening week was in every particular a marked success. The decorations bore evidence to the taste and skill of the pupils who executed them. The boquets, annual wreaths and flower encircled sheaves, which were most artistically and heautifully arranged were much admired. Every available foot of seating accommodation of standing room was occupied by an audience of rare intelligence. The chairman, Mr. J. H. Knight, P. S. L. opened a program of unusual excellence, with a brief and pointed address, in which he expressed himself as being in entire sympathy with the object of the entertainment, and warmly advocated the ornamentation of school premises. The first musical number was an instrumental (organ) solo, Charming bore evidence to the taste and skill of the the chject of the entertainment, and warmly advocated the ornamentation of school premises. The first musical number was an instrumental (organ) solo, Charming Waltzen, by Miss English, executed with the refinement and vivacity which characterizes her style. Later on in the program she was equally successful in "Bid me good-bye." The Messers, and Miss Deyell of ()ps contributed two stirring songs, "The man behind the plow" and "Miss Engarty's Christmas cake," They touched the popular heart and were loudly applauded, Miss Cornell, who made her first how to the public, performed "Gen. Signi's March" (organ solo) is a manner that was a pleasing supprise. Mr. H. W. Sherwood, cornet soloiet, in the concert police, "Minerva," displayed a brilliant and finished style of execution. The "Remembrance of Venice," was his second number. Mrs. McPherson, solo vocallet, in "Thou art so near," showed the utmost slosty of expression. Her voice was heautifully clear and pathetic. Her rendition of "White Wings," was greated by a well deserved encore. Miss Eviline Armetrong, Toronto, by request recited the "Signal Box," a thrilling story of railroad life. The glars, the fiach and the thundering wairl of the engine were described in a style of intense realism. It was in fact as elecutionary triumph, Her second contribution, "Love is a belicon," was so hundrous as to necessitate a return. Mr. J. D. Thornton with his violin reproduced a pleasing medley of familiar airs. Hie style was good and well appreciated. Miss Mc. Cres is the "Marche Celette," (organ solo) displayed an elevated and pure style well calculated to interpret the centiments of the composer. Mr. W. A. Sherwood redicted "The Pride of Bettery B.," a sweet little story from an American battle field. The case and saturalness of his manner did not feel to impress the sufficiency A. a criminal describe ware particularly well rendered,

MILLBROOK.

BURGLARY.—On Sunday night, Sept. 5, a first class sneak thief was around town. Having visited the Dominion hotel, and securing a few cents in change, a lot of classe and some shirts, etc., about three o'clock, Monday, he was disturbed in the residence of Major R. Howden. He found his way up-stairs—after entering by the west side window, and hearing the tick of a watch, entered the sleeping apartment of the Misses Howden, and took a valuable gold watch belonging to Miss Annie Howden, out of a watch pocket not a foot from the head of the bed. Just at this time Miss Howden awoke, and hearing someone in the room, gave the alarm, when the thief was heard to run down stairs, through the dining room and out of the west window, thence across the green to the road. In his hurry to get away from expected fron hall, he left two parcels, one of which contained a new shirt and a pair of overalls that he had stolen from a drunken Frenchman who works for Mr. T. Hutchinson, who from an over-dose of moxic or some other stuff, late on Saturday night could not find a sidewalk in town wide enough to suit his rambling nature. As yet there is no clew to to the thief. Had he not been disturbed, there is no doubt he would have fared better.- Messenger.

MOUNT PLEASANT. [Correspondence of The Post.]
DUCK SHOOTING.—Quite a number of our fillagers along with some of their neighpore living in this vicinity went down Pigon river on the lat inst. on a duck shootng expedition and all went as merry as a marriage bell, as they were all having a joily good time, the only thing being against them was the ducks would not come down. No matter how much lead was sent after or towards them only two
of three ducks deligned to come down to the water. This being the case the sportsmen started for home, but one of the party not being satisfied with duck shooting thought he would go down and visit the finny tribes, to see if he could do better among the fins than the feathers. Before coing down he had a special desire to fore going down he had a special desire to leave his gun with one who was on terra firms lest he might not return. However, he returned a sadder and a wetter man than he was before the descent. They returned to the village all right, and the only thing noticeable about the village that night was that a mink or some other ani-mal had carried off a few of the ducks beonging to the neighbors.

PERSONAL Messrs. G. Elliott and T. Herd, who have been spending three or four weeks among their friends here, left for the U.S. on Tuesday morning last. BRIRES, - A number of our citizens purpose going to the Toronto exhibition this week..... The farmers in this locality are winding up the harvest these fine days.

THE NEW CHURCH. Our Orilla friends who came here to assist at the Presbyterian church entertainment were highly pleased with their visit. They saw they had no ides of securing such well tilled farms, and well willed farmers' wives and daughters, and such a large number of "little ones that look so much like their daddies," They were also loud in their praises of the church and its surroundings. The sets was church and its surroundings. The sets was well chosen, and the church when completed will be one of the finest and most combined will be one of red and white brick to be selling liquor on the 7th July contrary to selling liquor on the 7th July contrary to to shame many of our old and wealthy frontier townships. This church will renettlers, and they will find within ten years that it "pays to do right" in building churches, as in that time their farms will have doubled their vaiue. The student now in change of the church, Mr. James Gilchrist, is a modest and faithful shep-herd, and loved by his congregation. HARVEST HOME FESTIVAL -- On Thursday last, Sept. 2nd, the Presbyterians of Sebright and the surrounding country

held their annual harvest home festival, and although the weather was too line for the tillers of the soil, or rather the reapers of the soil to spare time to attend, being in the midet of their harvest, they did the next best thing by sending their families in full force, there being nearly four hundred who sat down to the tables. After justice had been done to the good things provided, the company adjourned to the grove grove where seats and a platform were taken possession of. Mr. Jas. Gilchrist ennounced that in the absence of Dr. Mcean of Orillia, who was expected to preside, Mr. P. Murray was requested to fill the position, when a lengthly program was carried out to the apparent satisfaction of all present. Addresses were given by Mr. Perrie of Kirkfield, Rev. Jas. Ferguson of Uptergrove, Rev. B. N. Grant, Mr. C. J. Miller, Councillor Robertson and H. Cook of Orillia. The musical selections rendered by the friends from Orillia, accompanied by organ, were greatly enjoyed. A handsome pulpit Bible was presented by H. Cook, and valuable psalm book donated by Dr. McLean. The dexology "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," was then sung by all, and the meeting was brought to a close by Mr. Gilchrist return-ing thanks on behalf of the congregation to all who in any way assisted in making the entertainment a success. - [Times.

PETERBORO.

BOY DROWNED. - Last Wednesday night Prederick Madill of Lakefield, fifteen years of age, working at Hazlitt's mill, went for a swim in the river above the mill with a dozen other boys. The first named jumped off the boom into four or five feet of water and never rose to the surface. The boys gave the alarm and the body was recovered in an hour.

A BRAKESMAN KHLED. At about four

A BRAKESMAN KHLED.—At about four o'clock Friday afternoon a ballast train on the Canadian Pacific railway was running up to the gravel pit two and a half miles from Peterberough. The train was under speed and the brakes were put on to elacken it as it approached the pit. Dennis McCarthy, one of the brakesmen, placed himself at his wheel, and, in order to get a greater purchase, applied himself to turning it with a stick. As he was forcing the wheel around the stick gave way and he fell from the car. He went head foremost against a steep hank, made by a most against a steep hank, made by a small cut. As his head struck the bank his fest went backward to the track. He was so stunned by the shock that he did not drag his fest away. Thirteen care passed over them. The train was stopped, the man lifted on board and brought to town.

Reformer.

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AN INDUSTRIOUS BANK CLERK.—Mr.

Johnston, the obliging teller in the Western bank, Whithy, was driving past Broadfield a few days ago. He noticed a binding
machiner this accident was scarcely
known when intelligence of another of a
similar character was received. A ballast
train in charge of Conductor B. Keily was
working on the Grand Junction branch
near Bridsell's. At a few minutes after
six o'clock the men quit work and George
Fredricks, the driver, and fireman McDonald started for Hastings. The train was
engaged in filling up the approaches to the
bridge over the Ouse, the place where the
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tright but Fredricks was less fortunate. He
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called the three in hand se well as any
ordinary hired man. Now the neighbouring first province and first, at six miles
or machine.—Reformer.

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suitie and knee by the large driving wheel. In failing his head came in contact with the heavy side rol and he received a terrible blow across the forehead above the right eye and extending to the back of his head. The bruise inflicted was so severe as to cause a fracture of the skull. He was cared for by his companion, taken to Hastinge to Brunnan's hotel and there attended by the local physicians. The foot, which was but hanging on, was severed from it and dressed. The injury suffered by the blow from the side rol was fatal. After lingering on in great pain till about eleven o'clock he succumbed, —[Kxaminer.

THE NEW BRIDGE.—The new bridge is about completed and is most substantial and in fact elegant. The objection that it was not wide enough to allow teams to pass was no doubt well founded, but probably a graver fault is that the abutments have narrowed the stream about eight or ten feet, and the spring floeds which by the gradual increase of clearing are also gradually increasing in volume will be likely to be aggravated by the narrowing and cause flooding of many cellars, which is a very serious affair both to the health and wealth of the sufferers.

SUCCESS.—We are again gratified to see that Mr. R. J. McLaughlin of Lindsey, formerly of Norland, has taken the first scholarship of \$100 at the recent law examination at Osgood Hall, Toronto. Mr. McLaughlin has token the scholarship at every examination he has written for during his law course. We wish him future

NOBBY.—The neatest suit of the season is worn by Mr. Thomas Maxwell of Head lake. It was purchased at Mr. Harshaw's and made by Mr. Chittick, who is at present working in the village. Mr. Harshaw guarantees a perfect fit to all buying clothes from him.

FALL SHOW. - The fall show will be held in this village on Saturday, October 2nd. The list of members this year is larger than it has been for some years and a big crowd is expected on that day.

RECOVERED.—Mrs. R. A. Adair, who has

been ill for some time, has about recovered..... Little Cora McLaughlin, who has been suffering from that dreadful disease diphtheria, is, under the skillful care of Dr. Martin, speedily recovering. The house has been well isolated and there is no danger of its spreading. CLOSED. -The echool has been

a few days.

CHEAP FLOUR. —Our villagers rejoice in it is sold for at the mills where it is ground. The celebrated Beaver brand of roller flour takes the lead and is sold by Mr. Harshaw for \$2.20 per hundred.

ONTARIO COUNTY.

BIG THRESHING.—Mr. J. Paterson threshed for Mr. Wm. Major of Brougham vicin. ity in ten hours and thirty minutes 2,170 bushels of barley, and it was measured.

"PULLED" A VEST.—On Thursday one of Mr. Manuel Sleep's sons, near Brookin, left his vest on the fence, containing \$150, before going to work in the harvest field. Three boys, one slightly lame, passed shortly afterwards, and are supposed to have gone through the vest and taken the money. A Ban Fall .- A youth about seventeen years of age, named Wakefield Fenton, working for Mr. Tomlinson on the 12th con., near Green bank, had the misfortune to fall from a scaffolding on the barn and broke his thigh. It was promptly set by Dr. Nation of Uxbridge and we hope he

The counsel for the defendant argued that even if Mr. Chinn had sold liquor as complained of, a fine could not be imposed upon him owing to the liquor having been sold previous to the day on which he was fined upon last week. The case was ad-THE SCOTT ACT A FAILURE.-The Vindi-

cator has always strongly advocated the principals of temperance and was strongly in favor of the Scott act in this county. During May it seemed as if the act was going to be a success and would be a great benefit to the community, but all that is now changed. We do not find fault with the act that is all that is required if it is strictly enforced, but when dozens of places in town outside of hotels sell liquor on the sly, and drunken men are almost daily, and sometimes five and six together, seen reeling along our streets, it is time something was done to try and discover the parties who sell liquor contrary to law. It appears that the local legislature, whose duty it is to see the act properly enforced, is afraid to act and thus it is virtually a sale of liquor goes on in in Oshawa as usual. A convention of temperance workers should be called at an early date to discuss this problem of vital interests to the community at large. - Vindicator.
A CURIOSITY. - Mrs. Huggins of West Whitby left at this office on Friday a sprig of a raspberry bush covered with berries, part of them ripe. This is a very singular freak of nature for September month, and shows that West Whitby is not behind the

times in novelties. - [Oshawa Vindicator.
THE QUAKER CASE. - The case of Dorland va. Jones (better known as the Quaker appealed to the supreme court of the Do-minion of Canada, and the proballities are, no matter what the decision of this court may be, it will eventually reach the privy council of England—the court of final resort. Consequently it will be some time before a final decision of the court is reached. We are not sufficiently posted to know whether the Pickering college property is mixed up with the case or not, but it seems mixed up with the case or not, but it seems that it cannot be used or disposed of for some reason or other at the present time, which is to be regretted by all who have the interest of the village at heart. The closing of the college for even a short period inflicts a very serious less to the place. od inflicts a very serious loss to the place, and we sincerely trust that some arrangement may be arrived at between the parties interested in the property whereby the college may be re-opened or disposed of to the parties who are willing and anxious to nurshase it for college nurses. purchase it for college purposes. - [News. CHEESE FACTORY BURNED. -J. F. Todd's

CHERRE FACTORY BURNED. -J. F. Todd's cheese factory at Goodwood was entirely consumed by fire last Friday afternoon, together with the season's make, valued at \$900. Total loss, \$1,400. No insurance. Origin of fire unknown.

EARLY SOWING.—Tweedie Brothers of the township of Whitby, sowed thirty acres of fall wheat in August, and it was through the ground in four days from sowing, and is now as green as a meadow.—[Oshawa Reformer.

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Miscellaneous.

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Lindsay, Feb. 10. 1886. -79-1y.

Moxie Nerve Food.

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account of a better profit, makes the wholesale rum trade very uneasy. In Lowell, where the Moxie Extract is prepared from the plant, the sale of liquor has fallen off nearly one-half, and growing worse every day. The old drinkers find the Moxie more palatable; satisfies their next our system better; utterly destroys the thirst for stimulants; cures nervous exhaustion; leaves to the property of the strong palatable of the property of the strong palatable is at the property of the strong palatable. reaction or slavish appetities; makes them strong, vigorous and hungry, and capable of childles double labor with less fatigue. This naturally weans them from liquor. The church, derived and all the moral associations advocate the Moxie by every means in their power. Its result have created the most intense excitement all over New England and the Middle States at 10 help along, the proprietors of it have agreed to sell it at the smallest possible profit. Actually bottles have been used in Lowell in nine months. The wholesale druggists predict the country will not 12 600 000 bottles this year.

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