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The Canadian Lost.

LINDSAY, PRIDES SEPT. 21, 1886. WAIT PATIENTS & FOR HIM. God doth not bid there wait

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A golden promise, fair and great

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francis Ridiey Havergale LOCAL NEW ALETTERS

[Corre pond of A The Post 1]

day and Sunday nights freely.

Lost. A young of this countynever known to go ar drive beforewhether they returned at or not. known really

PETERBORO.

A SHOOTING Account of alaster Frederick Woods, son or all, John Woods of Norget ever a fewer beautiful add felt, one of his feet striking the addisor of the gun, which was heavily odded, and discharging It, the contents plant place to his head and through the rith of his hat. His face and neck are badle brone hand blackened by the powder. It was a secondally "close call," and Frederick, as soubt, will be more

heath went to Torm o come time ago to attend the exhibition. He stayed at the Revere house. On relater for the night to turned off the in the stop cock went around a little too far. The gas es-cape ! through the aperture and by morning he was found to be insensible, though not

"Court Awa" Wites to the Lindsay Conright time for a hotid . Be sure and take at least one day to see the sights.
Ristovats. Mr. Jan es B. Grieve, G.T.
R. conductor, has moved his effects from his driver, is about to move into the house

just vacated by Conductor Grieve,
Personata Miss Harlon has been quite
ill for two weeks, but is getting better,
Gone to the line investment. A large
number of the vinagers have gone to the

HARVEST HOME FESTIVAL. A harvest home festival was cell boated by the people of this place and shresheding country on the 9th, followed in the evening by a concert. Miss Brown of Markham took a leading part in the sugarge. The Rev. Mr. Cook, a former resident of this place, gave a very interesting and lengthy address on "The way to succeed in life." The chair was very ably filled by Mr. Carnegie. Proceeds to aid in repairing the Methodist paraonage. (Crowded out last week.)

EMILY. Grew us FAIR weather, low fares, and the biggest affair of all ! ffairs will be the Lindsay Central Fair. For dates see advt.
Ontr. On Wednesday last Mr. Thomas Dewan, who has been a resident in Emily for upwards of 63 years, died at the advanced age of 88 years.

ANOTHER HEARD FROM. Best this who can. Mr. John Carew cut a litteen acre field of wheat, commencing at nine a.m. and dulehed before dark the same evening. The machine used was made by Mr. John Carew cut a fifteen acre ig. The machine used was made by seter Hamilton of Peterboro. Bully man, lohn. [Herald.

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Council. Proceedings. A meeting of the council of Emily was held in Omemes on Monday last. Present, the reeve, Department and Mesera. Guiry. Scully and Switzer. Minutes of the last meeting read and confirmed. Moved by Mr. Guiry, seconded by Mr. Switzer, that this following bills be paid: Michael Murths, part pay on contract, \$5; Wm. Hurliney. work, \$3; David Toole, work, \$15; Patrick Devine; for culvert, \$3; Allen Hodge, for culvert, \$3; O. Williams. Work on bridge, \$0,50; Timothy Herliney, work of \$100.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Swi zr, neconded by Mr. Guiry, that by law 284 for the purpose of appointing lesian Thornton collector for the current year be read in a second and third time and finally passed, and that the reeve and clerk do sign and affix the correct secil theretor.—Carried. The council then adjourned to meet again the first Monday is November.

shortly after Joseph Lowes, jr., of Emily, returned home from a vicit to the township of Brock hie wife was taken suddenly ill. He went immediately for hie father, their houses not being one hundred and fifty feet spart, and when they returned she was breathing her last. Heart disease a sesigned as the cause of death. On the Monday her remains were conveyed on the Midland railway to the township of Brock, her native home.

Sharp Cold,—Our first ice of the season was on Wednesday morning, September 15th, with the thermometer at the freezing point. The frost has done considerable injury to garden and other vegetables.—[Review.

BRAVERTON.

[Correspondence of The Post,]
MONEY. - \$50,000, private and company
funds, to lend at 6 per cent. Louis M.
HAYEN, barrister, Beaverton. Brechin on

OUR FLOURING MILLS.—The flour mill here, which has recently been purchased by Dobeon & Campbell at a cost of \$20,000, has undergone a complete renovation by the enterprising proprietors. They have placed in five sets of Goldie & McCullogh's roller frames and also one of Dobeon's patent flour pressers, which has recently been patented by one of the proprietors, Mr. A. Dobeon, and was exhibited at the industrial fair. Toronto, and was highly though of by millers. The proprietors have expended in the neighborhood of \$2,000 in improvements, their mill being second to none north of Toronto. Customers come from a distance of twenty-five miles to this mill, which of course adds greatly to the business of the village.

CANNINGTON.

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[Correspondence of The Post.]

Bit Drain Jon.—Mr. James McGinley has now a force of men working on the ditch known as the Campbell drain. This ditch commences two miles north of Cannington, and runs through that portion of Mariposa known as the Black Settlement. The terminus is on the farm of Mr. Porter Campbell, on the 14th con. Mr. McGinley's contract is \$1,24. This is the third drain contract that Mr. McGinley has undertaken in this section and we are quite confident that he will do it thoroughly, as he always does. He has also been awarded the contract for the bridge in the north of the village. Mr. McGinley is one of the most go ahead contractors in this district and had to refuse several contracts this

most go ahead contractors in this district and had to refuse several contracts this season from press of business.

A GUILLIBLE TRIO.—Recently three young men of Cannington (brothers) visited a tribe of gypsies encamped near this village for the purpose told. They were told that if the three were to go to Balsam lake and dig in a covering spot they would find busted. if the three were to go to Baleam lake and dig in a certain spot they would find buried a pot of gold. Last week they procured a rig from a Cannington livery stable and hied themselves away to seek the pot of gold. For three weary days they toiled away and at the close of the third day they found—well they found they were fooled.

[Gleaner.

BOBCAYGEON. A SPECIAL EFFORT will be made by people from this section to uet to the Lindsay Central Fair, Sept. 28, 29 and 30. There will be lots for farmers to see and hear. CHEER FACTORY.—The season is approaching a close and has been very successful. It is now nearly five years since it was opened and it has been a great advantage to the neighborhood, notwithstanding the exceptionally low price of cheese in England.

tral Fair, S. pt. The light time for a holidar Be sure and take at least one day the light of the sure and take at least one day the light of the constantly employed exploring the river channel and removing boulders. The diver is Andy Reid, and he remains under water several hours at a time without inconventably Wiggins. Bears form around Tuesday one Sunday nights freely.

CLEARING THE CHANNEL—For the past couple of weeks a diver has been constantly employed exploring the river channel and removing boulders. The diversity of a girl living not far from Whitby who has steady company in the person of a several hours at a time without inconventable water water several hours at a time without inconventable water water several hours at a time without inconventable water wat CLEARINNG THE CHANNEL -- FOF the shove. He walks about the bottom of the river, and when he comes to a boulder he signals for the iron grab hooks. Having adjusted the grabs the stone is hauled up and carried to the shore. In this way the channel is being entirely cleared of obstructions. The old piers above the upper steamboat wharf have also been removed. The works have been done under the superintendance of Captain Bottom, who also superintended the works at the lower wharf. The new esplanade is to be covered with soil and then seeded with clover, timothy and lawn grass. It is a great improvement.— [Independent.]

FENELON FALLS. EVERYBODY is going from this section to the Lindeay Central Fair, on Sept. 28, 29 and 30. Every day will be the farmer's

and 30. Every day will be the larmer's day.

Division Court.—Last Monday was division court day in Fenelon Falls and Mr. Barron officiated as judge. The cases on the docket were rather more numerous than ordinary, but the majority of them took up so little time that nearly all of them were disposed of.

THE AGRICULTURAL HALL.—The contract for the erection of the agricultural

dead He was the hospital and for eight days the attendants worked with him endeavering the estate him to consciousness. The efforts were unavailing. He died this more real the evener and feeder of Percheron hors. He was on his way to Chicago to purchase more stock.—[Re
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ning speed.

A BIG HOTEL.—The McArthur house, Fencion Falia, is a large hotel for such a village as this, having frontage of 68 ft., but its accommodation in the way of sitting-rooms and bedrooms will soon be very materially increased by the addition of a top story to the brick block, 68x75 feet, now being erected on the next lot, which was cleared of its old style wooden buildings by lire a few weeks ago. When this addition is made there will be but few village hotels equal in size to the McArthur house; and should the rapidly growing reputation of equal in size to the McArtnur nouse; and should the rapidly growing reputation of l'enelon Falls as a summer resort cause an unusual influx of visitors next sesson Mr. Ingram will be under the painful necessity no longer of telling any that he cannot ac-

PORT PERRY.

LOW WATER IN LAKE SCUGOG. -- Some steps ought to be taken to prevent the water in the Scugog being allowed to get so low. We understand that at present it no low. We understand that at present it is fully two feet below low water mark. The water is being used to run the large mill at Lindsay, and the company is liable to a fine of \$200 for using the water after it has reached low water mark. If it gets much lower than it is at present navigation here will be out of the question—even for the Mary Louise, and we are sure that that would not suit the people here.—[Standard.

PULPIT CHANGE.-Rev. Mr. Perrin of PULPIT CHANGE.—Rev. Mr. Perrin of this congregation exchanged pulpits with Rev. Mr. Perry of Oakword last Sunday. Mr. Perry preached an eloquent sermon to large audiences on Sunday evening. PERSONAL.—Rev. Mr. Perrin is paying his final visits for the present season to the different members of his congregation, as he intends returning to college in short. as he interest members of his congregation, as he intends returning to college in about two weeks... Miss M. A. Campbell is away visiting friends in the vicinity of Woodwile... Mrs. D. McFarlane is also visiting friends in the vicinity of Argyle... Miss Jessie McCorquodale, the little daughter of Mr. J. E. McCorquodale, is ill at present. She is attended by Dr. Wood.
..... Miss Perry, from. Bracebridge, daughter of Mr. Perry of this village, is visiting DUCK SHOOTING. -Mr. Perry is steadily

Talbot river. HARVESTING is about finished.

ONTARIO COUNTY. SERIOUS ACCIDENT. - Mr. Michael Coffey, jr., 4th con. of Whitby, was last week oiling a threshing machine while it was in motion. His sleeve was caught and his arm drawn into the machine, crushing it. to such an extent as to render amputation necessary. He is progressing as well as can be expected. [Gazette. Robbert. On Monday night some par-

ties entered the machine shop of Mr. M. Harper and relieved him of tools to the value of \$150. The thieves used a wagon in the transfer of the articles, as wagon tracks were plainly visible. On departing they must have left in a hurried manner, as other materials tied up in bundles by them were found next morning. Some of the tools have since been found, but there is no clue to the thickes.

A Fine Team.—Mr. Chas. Reesor of

Whitevale claims to have the spiciest little team in that part of the country. They are of Arabian persuasion, with all the characteristics of thoroughbreds, and rival even the Wizard Oil men's splendid horses. PLANING MILLBURNED. The planing mill of Olmstead & Hempthorn in Pickering village was destroyed by fire Wednesday fore-noon of last week. Most of the machinery and lumber were saved. The loss is about \$1,000. The fire originated from a spark olown from the engine, which lodged in

the roof at the front of the building.

SENT DOWN.—Jessie and Albert Davis were tried Tuesday before Judge Armour at Whitby, for stealing pork from Mr. Geo. Robinson of Altons, and being found guilty were sentenced to three years each in Kingston penitentiary. Their arrest and conviction was brought about through the Stonfyills society for the apprehension and

Stouffville society for the apprehension and prosecution of felons, mainly through the efforts of the effective secretary. Constable T. J. Dougall.

A Big Find.—Some little girls in playing beside the creek near the Grand Trunk railway station, on Wednesday afternoon, found a parcel, and on opening it turned out about \$75 in American currency. They

looking for that mask.-[Chronicle.
INDECENT ASSAULT.-John P. Robson of
Pickering township was examined before Police Magnetrate Harper on Wednesday night on a charge of indecent assault com-mitted upon the person of Miss Ellen Woodruff of the same township. Atter hearing the evidence the magistrate committed Robson for trial and, we understand, accepted bail for his appearance at the next tribunal for investigating such

ORILLIA.

AN IMPOSTER is going round trying to raise money to purchase inptruments to help along a band among the Indians at Georgina island. They are not asking aid from anyone at present.
RUNAWAY ACCIDENT. - Mr. Jno. Thomp.

son, son of Mr. Oliver Thompson of Atherley, received painful injuries by being thrown from his vehicle near Vick's mill. The horse ran away and Mr. Thompson kept hold of the lines, though the vehicle Was overturned.

A Sound Hint to Certain Mara

FARMERS. - A gentleman who drove

through Mara township the present week expressed surprise at the quantity of grain remaining out, indicative, he thinks, of both dilatory farming and lack of drainboth dilatory farming and lack of drainage. He says Mara possesses good land, but the owners must largely increase their investments in tile drains. Another thing which impressed him most unfavorably was the large number of valuable machines left lying in the fields exposed to dew, rain, sun and wind. Farmers will find it pay uncovered even for a night, and when not longer required for the season they should be taken down and laid away. - [Packet. A FEARFUL FALL.—While working at his farm in North Orillia last Saturday a man named Stewart, who resides on Westman named Stewart, who resides on Westst., a short distance from town, met with an accident which will almost certainly prove fatal. While standing upon the top of the mow assisting to take off a load of oats he fell to the barn floor, some fifty feet below, his back striking a broom handle, which pierced completely through. The unfortunate man was brought home and is still slive, but small hopes are entertained of his recovery. Mrs. Stewart died a year of two ago, leaving a family of several young children, who are now dependent upon friends for their support and will be in a rather and stateshould their surviving parent die.—[Times.

IN SEARCH OF A WIFE.—An old gentleman halling from Argyleshire, but now and

tic supporters of the set supposed it would. It has simply accomplished what its principal friends believed it would do. It has killed the practice of treating, it has lessened the use and sale of intoxicating drinks, and it has made it more difficult to procure them than formerly. Nobody can now sell it in a lawless manner without losing both his own self respect and that of his friends. We are glad to notice that the extremely bitter feelings that were evoked during the coutest are dying out, and a more charitable frame of mind is being manifested on the part of the foes and friends of the set. It is not to be wondered at that hard knocks were given, and hard things said during the heat of the contest. It is better in every way that these old matters should be buried in the grave of obilivion.—[Times.

diminishing the number of ducks in the tine the forepart of last week.

QUERY.—Where is the Fenelon township show going to be held this year. Is it to be

[Correspondence of The Post.]

BE SURE AND SEE the Lindsay Central
Fair. Sept. 23, 20 and 30 is the date. Great
attractions in the horse ring.

Colds in Coldwater.—The weather
has been very unfavorable of late, consequently colds are very plentiful in Coldwater.

RECOVERING.—Mr. Lazentry, we are happy to be able to state, is again moving about. He escaped with a dislocation of the right shoulder and is at present progressing favorably under the care of Dr. Butler. Owing to the accident the Investigation. tigator will be a few days late this week. shows some shelled specimens of fall wheat which is first-class. Every grain is pertect, plump and well formed. Mr. Mortimer also exhibits some large and excellent peas. Mr. F. Wilson has some peas which would do credit to any grower, and Mr. G. Dickson's peas on the straw are specially worthy of mention. One of the best specimens of oats to be seen is that of Mr. B. Sharples. The grain is very large, the talk being about 5½ feet in height. These oats are of the Egyptian variety, and no better samples could be found. A sample of spring wheat shown by Mr. H. Coukell, reeve of Monmouth, is first-class. Mr. Jno. Stoddart of Dysart has some fine peas in the collection which should not be overlooked. Besides what has been mentioned Mesers. Walter Smith, M. J. Rogers, Thos. Hoyle of Snowden, Thos. Cox and Richard Checkley show a number of excellent specimens of cereals. GRIST MILL.-It is rumored that H. L. Lovering & Co. are about putting rollers

in their grist mill.

PULPIT ECHOES.—Mr. Reil of Edgar occupied the pulpit in the Methodist church here last Sabbath, while Mr. Morgan. our pastor, officiated in his (Mr. Reil's) charge.

HARVEST is approaching a close, though there are large quantities of late oats yet in the fields owing to the very unfavorable weether of late. ble weather of late.

DEER AND BEAR.-It is stated on goo anthority that deer are more plentiful than they were last year. We anticipate a large number of hunters will visit this locality. Bears are frequently seen roaming through the fields in North River.

IMPROVEMENTS. - Vast improvements going on on Eplet st. Our wooden houses will be soon turned into brick. (Crowded out last week.)

MINDEN. REMEMBER the Lindsay Central Fair on Sept. 28, 20 and 30. A grand time is expect-

THE HALIBURTON EXHIBIT AT THE RONTO INDUSTRIAL.—One of the most prominent features in the building devoted to agricultural products is the Haiburton exhibit. The fruit, grain and roots shown here give most emphatic evidence of the fertility of this northern county. They were not grown for exhibition, but were have also grain and the statement of the hurriedly gathered by the committee ap-pointed for the purpose from the farmers, who took the specimens from their ordinary crops. As a practical evidence of what can be accomplished in the free grant district of the county of Haliburton this exhibit tells a marvellous tale. The fruits are something remarkable and there is not a really poor display in the lot. Mr. Geo. Smith of Anson township shows some Hesper Rose crap apples which would be difficult to equal, not to say surpass, any-where. He also has three large Duchess apples on one stem which are splendid specimens. Mr. Fred. S. Burt of the same township shows several monster Duchese apples in the pink of preservation. Mr. James Turnbull of Minden has a remarkably fine collection of various kinds of apples. Mr. James Cockburn of the township of Anson shows some excellent red plums. It is said that the Fruit Growers' plums. It is said that the Fruit Growers' Association will specially inspect these plums, as they are of a new variety. Mr. D. Galloway of Miners' Bay, con. 7, lot 18, township of Lutterworth, has six Duchess apples on exhibition, which may truly be said to be a great half dozen. A unique apple of no known variety is shown by Mr. T. C. Robson of Minden township, con. 4, lot 17. It is a large green winter fruit, and Mr. Robson says that it is a seedling. If so the apple is a valuable one. Mr. M. Brown of Minden shows some wild plums, which are very fine specimens. An excellent collection of fruit is credited to Mr. W. H. Robertson of Minden and some W. H. Robertson of Minden and some seedling apples to Mr. Howard of Anson township. Mr. Wm. Murray has the reputation of being the possessor of one of the very finest orchards in Haliburton, and his collection of apples including his collection of apples, including snows and others, does him much credit. Mr. T.

and others, does him much credit. Mr. T. Moon of Dysart has some excellent apples, including some very fine russets. Mr. W. Miller of Haliburton village comes to the front with some great Duchess apples, also other varieties. Mr. Thos. Ranson shows an excellent lot of fine winterapples. Some plums also raised by Mr. Wm. Murray deserves mention. Mr. T. Leary of Moore's Falls, township of Lutterworth, shows a remarkably good exhibit of Duchess apples and some fine small yellow and red crabs. The Haliburton fruit display altogether will compare favorably with the max named Stewart, who resides on West.

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Lindsay, August 25, 1888.—7.

UXBRIDGE.

SOMETHING WRONG.-A little son of

John Stone was nearly run over last week, being struck by a horse and a wheel of a

buggy.—[Journal... This is wrong. First
—John Stone's little son was not nearly
run over. Second—John Stone's little son
was not struck by either horse or buggy.
Third and lastly—John Stone never had a

CONFIRMATION.—The Archbishop of Toronto confirmed over forty children on

ACCIDENT.—Benjamin Jackson had his lip cut through while working around a threshing machine on the 4th concession of

A LIVELY TIME.—Mrs. Last of Mount Albert was in town on division court day and was wanted at the court. In order to

prevent the writ being served she drove about in a buggy, and as the vehicle was

about in a suggy, and as the vehicle was, going at a slow pace a young man jumped into the buggy and served her with the subpena by placing it in her lap. The consequence was that she hit the young man in the eye, threw the subpena out of the buggy, and told several who had gathered in the meantime that they were all

AN ACTIVE OCTOGENARIAN.-F. Beech,

who is 82 years of age and a resident of Uxbridge, walked from Uxbridge to Eglington, a distance of forty miles, on Saturday last. He left Uxbridge in the morn-

ing and arrived in Eglington at four o'clock in the afternoon.

DIPHTHERIA in its radiating course has

it having been confined to one family, in

J. Wetherup.

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Miscellaneous.

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turing industries have sprung up in all corners: cheap capital, skilled labor, seen competition, these together have done the work, till to-day you can buy better goods for one-third less. I give a few prices that will serve as eye-openers. Grey Flannels - from 15c to 30c | Grey Cottons - from 4c to 10c Shirts and Drawers " 25c to \$1 White Cotton - " 5c to 14c

All Wool Tweeds " 40c up Fine heavy Costume Cloth at 15c BOOTS and SHOES-A fine stock will be in this week at lower prices than ever.

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W. H. POGUE Little Britain. Aug. 10, 1886.-5.

Wm. McKay.

NEW TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT

MR. WM. McKAY

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ENGLISH, SCOTCH AND CANADIAN TWEED, FRENCH WORSTED, ETC

Being for some length in the above business in this town he hopes by strict attertion to business to merit a liberal patronage. Those who know him know they will be well suited in a good fit.

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RIGHT TO THE FRONT OF ALL COMPETITION we place our new spring styles.

at last struck Uxbridge, but at its first appearance the board of health promptly placarded the two or three houses in which it was and took every necessary precaution to check it. No deaths have occurred and the few cases reported are getting better. Cannington is now free from the disease, Complete in Assortment! Splendid in Quality! Overflowing with generous bargains in Men's and Boy's Clothing, and Gen's Furnishing Goods at prices that must surely lead to speedy sale. which, however, there were three deaths. We understand Port Perry has had several cases, but they are keeping it very quiet.—
[Journal.

Men's Suits from \$4 upward to \$18; Boys' Suits, long pants, from \$4.25 upward Knee Pants from \$2.50 up; Childrens' Suits from \$1.50 up; Single Pants from \$1 up; Single Coats from \$2 up. All sizes in Overalls at a very low price. HATS. -A very large assortment in Hard and Soft Hats in the latest styles. Come early and get the benefit of our unbroken stock.

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