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The Canadian Lost.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, DEC. 3, 1886. PUT ON THE ARMOR BRIGHT. Ephesiana vi., 13.

tut on the armor bright Against the evil day, And gird thy loins with manly truth To stand upon the way. shod with the light of peace.

Holding the shield of faith. soull the flery darts of hell Can compass not thy death

Two loaded riff a in the office had an influence in trestraining any very strong desire to enter the burning building. The amount of property destroyed was slight, but the account books were all very much much damaged .- [Independent.

MARKHAM. WHOLESALE FORGERY. Elias Holden, an agricultural implement agent, for many years residing near Stouffville and latterly in Markam, has departed for parts unknown, but is samposed to be in California. For the past three months rumors have been floating about that he had forged a large number of notes and disposed of them to James Thornton. It now turns out that hese rumors are true, and that Thornton holds several thousand dollars worth of for ged notes. Among those whose names were forged are Adam Hood, Milliken, lones Miller, Stoutfville, and Thomas Hasting, Ringwood. Any person ac-quainted with the signatures of any of these gentlemen would know the notes to eforgeries at a glance. | Economiet.

MOUNT PLEASANT.

MOUNT PLEASANT.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
School. Report. The following is an account of a weitten examination held in our school last week, showing the number of marks obtained by each pupil in the second, third, fourth and junior fifth classes: Schor seemd class, maximum, 180; Ferest Ewing, 102; Aheia E. Burns, 74. Junior third class, maximum, 240—Maud Rebee, 183 Richard White, 139; Wilbert Best, 132; Thomas Green, 129; Lizzie Maddis, 124; Sila Thex on, 124; Harry Bland, 124; Louis Wilson, 123; Marry Mills, 115; Percy McLean, 128; Annie Shield, 109; Adie Sutcliffe, 109; Birt Webon, 90. Senior third class, maximum, 240 Ormond Rowat, 139; Ellav. Rest, 147; Annie Snield, 109; Adie Sutcliffe, 109; Rirt Webon, 30. Senior third class, maximum, 240 Ormond Rowat, 139; Ellav. Rest, 147; Annie Snield, 109; Adie Sutcliffe, 109; Rirt Webon, 30. Senior third class, maximum, 240 Ormond Rowat, 139; Ellav. Rest, 147; Annie Snield, 109; Adie Sutcliffe, 109; Rirt Webon, 30. Senior third class, maximum, 240 Ormond Rowat, 139; Ellav. Rest, 147; Annie Snield, 109; Adie Sutcliffe, 109; Rirt Webon, 30. Senior third class, maximum, 240 Ormond Rowat, 139; Ellav. Rest, 147; Annie Snield, 109; Adie Sutcliffe, 109; Rirt Webon, 30. Senior third class, maximum, 240 Ormond Rowat, 139; Ellav. Rest, 147; Annie Snield, 109; Adie Sutcliffe, 109; Rirt Webon, 30. Senior third class, maximum, 240 Ormond Rowat, 139; Ellav. Rest, 147; Annie Snield, 109; Adie Sutcliffe, 109; Rirt Webon, 30. Senior third class, maximum, 240 Ormond Rowat, 139; Ellav. Rest, 147; Mamie Greer, 188, Fourth class, maximum, 364— Intervence Sanderson, 351; Annie Sniedd, 109; Adie Sutcliffe, 109; Rirt Webon, 32; A. W. Kilpatrick, 415; Louis Webon, 32; Florence Sanderson, 351; Annie Sniedd, 109; Adie Sutcliffe, 109; Rirt Webon, 363; A. W. Kilpatrick, 415; Manie Sniedd, 109; Adie Sutcliffe, 109; Rirt Webon, 364; Annie Sniedd, 109; Adie Sutcliffe, 109; Rirt Webon, 365; Florence Sanderson, 351; Annie Sniedd, 109; Annie Sniedd, 109; Annie Sniedd, 109; Annie Sniedd, 109; Annie

[Correspondence of The Post.] HYMENFAL. On Wednesday, the 17th ult., Mr. Donald McKinnon of West Palestine, after iong and careful contemplation, came to the conclusion that he had remain edlong enough in a state of single blessed-seas, so he choose for a life partner Miss Mary Ann Mclanis, the second daughter of Mr. Archivata Mclanis of this section. They wended their way to the Eldon manse where the Rey John Cillian formed them Mary Ann McInnis, the second daughter of Mr. Archivard McInnis of this section. They wended their way to the Eldon manase where the Rev. John Gilbies formed them into a committee of one with power to add to their number. The groom was supported them into a committee of one with power to add to their number. The groom was supported tirem nout the trying ordeal by Mr. Gilbert McErchern of Eldon Station; while like Catnerine McInnis, slater of the bride, acted as brides maid. They took the eleven objeck train for the capital of Muskoks to spend their honeymoon visiting friends and sample, and much beloved by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance. She will be much missed by her many likes active the martimonial storms. From the Northwest waste in portions of usually quiet community is threaten d with another bizzed of the martimonial storms. From the Northwest waste in portions did not should be stated as a coming and its no use a facting and that the Hon. Edward Blake is the statement will controlled by the martimonial storms. From the Northwest waste in portions did not pound men think about when they like sterner sex from other places like thest of the people in this country.

Bay Stack Burned.—On Monday morn-

HAY STACK BURNED.—On Monday morn-in, November 1st, a hay stack belonging Mr. Dougald Morrison was burnt to the The fire is supposed to have been were about eight tone of hay in the stack, at half of it belonged to Asque Smith & lone, who cut it on shares for Mr. Morri-

Peabody Medical Institute.

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SEAGRAVE,

Onswoard, — We have to chronicle this weak the death of David Miller, son of John Miller of this place, who departed this life on the 20th inst., afters I linearing illinese. The funeral took place the Monday following to Shaw's buying ground. The parents have the sympathy of the entire neighborhood.

TRACKER ENGAGED.—Much regret is expressed at the departure of our school
teacher, Mr. Gilroy, he having sent in his
resignation after being re-engaged for another year. He will be greatly missed in
the Sunday school, as he always took an
active part in its advancement. Mr. P.
Anderson of Oakwood is to be his successor.

IRONDALE.

RAILWAY BUILDING.—Grading on the I. B. & O. railway nearly completed to the company's offices here. It is rumoused around here that the superintendent of the road has laid a heavy wager that the read will be in running order as far as frondale and the first train to be there not later than the 15th of December. Just now it looks as he will lose, as the weather hitherto so favorable, has changed and grim winter with his soft but loy mantle has covered the ground with a heavy fall of snow. The men were paid up promptly on the 15th uit, and look forward with regret to the day when the work will in all probability shut down for the season. So many men are now employed that it is with great difficulty boarding accommodation can be found. A surveying party are busily enficulty boarding accommodation can be found. A surveying party are busily engaged taking levels, and surveying out the road eastward from here to Gooder-

BRECHIN.

RRECHIN.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

Home from the far West.—A number of our young men who have been during the summer working in the Rockies for McKenzie & Co. have returned home looking hale and hearty.

New Hardware Store.—Mr. Westcott of Beaverton has opened a branch store here in the hardware line in the shop vacated by Mr. McKenzie. As Mr. Wescott is well and favorably known in this section we anticipate for him, a fair share of the public trade.

Grist Mill. Rented.—Mr. Dutton has

GRIST MILL RENTED .- Mr. Dutton has rented the grist mill here and is busily engaged in repairing it. As Mr. Dutton is a first-class miller parties coming here to have grinding done can rely on getting good satisfaction.

POLITICAL.—Aspirants to parliamentary honors are now calling to see their friends in this riding, and as they appear to know every one they are having a pleasant time, indeed.

ORILLIA.

A Big Crop.—Mr. Henry McQuade of Oro had the steam thresher one day and a half threshing for him, and he had 1,700

Can compass not thy death.

Thy sword, the word of God:
Thy shining helmet, love;
Thus shalt thou stand a perfect man
Before the throne above.

Springfield Republican.

Sp send your name; this is never revealed by any reputable office. Send communica-tions regularly and in time. Do not write carelessly and then sek the editor to cor-rect all mistakes. Follow these directions and you will soon sequire a power of accurate expression that will be of great value to yourself and of interest to the community from which your letters are written.—[Packet, We commend these suggestions to our correspondents.

ATHERLEY.

(Correspondence of The Post.)

ONCE MORE.—On the 24th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. R. Mallett, Miss Julia A. Whitney and Mr. Thomas Harris were united in the bonds of matrimony. After the ceremony was performed the many friends of the happy couple who witnessed the event partook of a very sumptuous repast, which was sufficient proof of the harmony of the occasion. The procession to Orillia was occasion. The procession to Orillia was very attractive, and roused the curiosity of the on-lookers. In the evening the couple took the train to visit Peterboro, Port Hope, Hamilton and other places of note. As

COBOCONK.

[Correspondence of The Post.] Snow.—On Friday, 18th ult., we had a very heavy fall of enow. Men working in the woods say fifteen inches fell. It was one of the worst storms ever known in this country, and strange to say the snow

Ar. Philips family are recovering under he treatment of Dr. Binghem.

PERSONAL.—Mrs. McKee, wife of our steemed Methodiet minister, has returned tome after a visit of several weeks among her friends.

that there will be an entertainment at Nor-land on Doc. 10th to sid in buying prizes for the scholers. The Cobscent string hand here kindly consented to make Miss Foote in her worthy undertaking. FOULTRY SELVERSY,—On Friday Means THE AND ESTERIAINMENT,-We le

Money & Disus disput to New York from this place a cur containing about 500 tur-ters, 200 seess and 200 chickens. Mr. Money bought all the fowl in three days. Norms.—Wouther-moderate and game

FLESTWOOD. ANNIVERSARY, The Methodist ANTIVERSARY,—The Methodist church anniversary at Floatwood will be held on Sunday and Monday, December 12th and 13th. Rev. F. H. Wallace of Retashoro preaches at 10 and 0.30 on fathists.—On Monday evening at platform meetings to be held and addresses may be expected from Revs. West, Power and Wallace. Tickets 25c. each. Ballydust bruss bund and Bethany choir are expected. Collections and subscriptions in aid of church sellef fund.

NORLAND.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

BASKET SOCIAL.—A basket social and literary entertainment will be held in the school house. Norland, on Friday evening. Dec. 18th. A grand time may be expected. One of the principal features of the evening will be the competition for a beautiful election cake between two effect 'fair enes.' The proceeds to be used in obtaining prizes for the school children. It is to be hoped that the perents and friends will do all in their power to make the social a success. All are welcome. Doors open at 7 p.m. Auction of baskets at 8 p.m. sharp. Admission 10c., pupils of the school free. NORLAND.

BEXLEY

[Correspondence of The Post.]

New Mathodist Church.—The new Methodist church which has been under construction for the past summer, is about to be dedicated. Afterwards a tea meeting will be given, for which great preparations are being made.

Bad Bots.—Ourcorrespondent condemns the conduct of some bed boys, young men or "gentlemen," some of them being converte, who indulge in various mean acts, petty tricks, etc., such as stealing sups at religious meetings. The boys should behave themselves.

Personal.—Mr. S.G. Brentnell has gone to the city, where he intends to spend the winter.

LACONICS.—Mr. Bowie has his house about completed...Mr. Michael Sears is building a new house..... Would like to know who we are going to have for teacher he coming year.

KINMOUNT.

SCHOOL.—The trusters have again engaged Mr. Irvine to train the mental facul-

gaged Mr. Irvine to train the mental faculties of our young and rising generation at a salary of \$475 per annum. He has been with us about a month and in that time has had to train rather more than the mental faculties, some of them taking some rather interesting physical training.

Dangerous.—We wish the aforegoing word could be printed in red that some of the railway authorities might "behold and take warning thereby." We are burdened with the worst depot on the line and we simpet feel certain the worst in the province. Scarcely a day passes that some one does not narrowly escape being crushed to death as they are passing from the train to the platform. Now that the traffic is increasing we think some steps should be taken to provide better accommodation.

HUNTING.—A party of three, consisting of Mesers. Murray, Oswald and Ellis, spent three weeks this iall in Longford, and in that time shot thirty-six deer, bringing home thirty. Most of them were shot still-hunting. Can say other party of the same number report as good success?

KING'N WHARF-EMILY.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
CHILD FATALLY SCALDED.—A one year
old child of Mr. John O'Neill's while play. ing near the table by some means pulled the teapot of scalding tes off the table and received a severe scald that terminated in death after two days' suffering. The family have the sympathy of the neighbor

RETURNED HOME.-Mr. Patrick Gilleec RETURNED HOME.—Mr. Patrick Gilleece with his happy bride returned home this week after a short visit in the west. Mr. Gilleece is a young man of respectability and is highly esteemed by all who know him. His residence is a fine brick dwelling situated on the banks of Pigeon lake and commands a grand view of the lake. The happy bride was Miss Jennis Breen, daughter of George Breen of Ops, an amiable and popular young lady. We wish them a long and happy journey through life and that their biggest troubles may be little ones.

ittle ones. ELIGIBLE BACHELORS. - It is surprising the number of young men and young women around King's wharf that are in need
of a companion. For instance your correspondent made a count on his fingers and
when he came to the tenth finger he had to
strike off on his toes, and with all he could
not reach the number. Now, isn't this a
sharne? Boys, strike out before the cold weather settles in.
POLITITAL. - Mr. A. McQuade expects to

he the man for this part in the next elec-tion. If not who then?

OPS COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. - The nunicipal council of Ope met at the council chamber, Lindsay, on Monday, Nov. 1st, pursuant to adjournment. There were present Reeve Walker, Deporteeve Hopkins and Coun Ellie. The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed. Moved by Mr. Hopkins, seconded by Mr. Ellis, that the sum of \$17.50 be granted for clearing out that portion of drain. No. 3 referred to in J. Scully's petition, and that the same be placed on the collector's roll for the present year to the parties to said drain.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Hopkins, seconded by Mr. Ellis, that a by-law he passed to appoint deputy-returning officers and pelling places for holding the municipal elections for 1857, and that the following places and persons be appointed for that purpose, namely: For polling sub-division No. 1, Thes. Ray's house, on w. 1 lo, in 3rd con.; division No. 2, the shop on the n-c. corner of lot 21, in 4th con.; division No. 3, the township hall; division No. 4, the house on n.-w. part of let 12, in 6th con.; division No. 5, the wchool house at Reaboro. The following persons were appointed deputy returning officers, namely: Division No. 4, Michael Curtin, and for division No. 2, R. H. Hopkins; division No. 3; T. E. Cunningham; No. 4, Michael Curtin, and for division No. 5 Joseph Gillogley.—Carried Mr. Duck, that an order for Rb be granted Thos. Crowley for codar and work on culvert on Pencion boundary.—Carried Moved by Mr. Red. hoved by Mr. Rate seconded by Mr. Duck, that the following amounts be charged to the township of Ope by Mr. Matchett on account of errors in arrease of taxes charged to Simeon Thatcher \$2.92 and Albert Pogue, \$5.84.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Ellis, seconded by Mr. Roughins, that orders be granted for the following accounts paid by John Kennedy:—Thomas Jackson, \$4, culvert on 5th quarter line opposite 8th con.; D. Shanakan, \$1.50 for some on 5th con., lot \$; John Shon, \$17.56, repairing by lege on 2nd quarter line, 5th con.; Jas. Martin \$3, culvert on 10th con., lot \$; \$2.50 expenses in conveying an invalid to heapital; also 90 center to James Holbert for renairing semper.—Carried, The connect adjourned sine die.

Free to End of Year, Ellis. The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed. Moved by Mr. Hopkins

\$1.00 to end of next year,-free to end of this

year. Forward names and money. Cha

new story in a week or two.

WHATS IS A SAME.

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The man whighout hen bullets in succession inside the control of a Mill wankee girl many ring at life earpace, was a pretty good that, but he wisn't half so wise as the billou man who put ten of Dr. "leroes "Pleasan Purgative Pulgar" into his system in five days and on the sight walked ten miles "just because he feit so well." If your blood is out of order if you feel low spirited and "hine," you will fine these Little Ever Pills just what you need.

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"This beats me," as the egg remarked when t saw the spoon. A fashion item says shoes are the same as in the spring. They are a little more worn, how-

Miscellaneous.

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CHESTER WHITE
BOAR FOR SERVICE.—The undersign-VICE.—The undersigned begs respectfully to announce to the public that he has purchased a purchased a

W. CORNISH, Mariposa. Nov. 15th, 1886.-19-4.

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THE WAR SERIES,

which has been fellowed with unflagging interest by a great audience, will occupy less space during the coming year. Gettyshurg will be described by Gen. Hunt (Chief of the Union Artillery), Gen. Longstreet, Gen. R. M. Law, and others; Chichamauga, by Gen. D. H. Hill; Sherman's March to the Sea, by Generals D. H. Hill; Sherman's March to the Sea, by Generals F. Smith, John Gibbou, Horace Porter, and John S. Moshy will describe special battles and incidents. Stories of naval engagements, prison life, etc., etc., will appear. HOVELS AND STORIES

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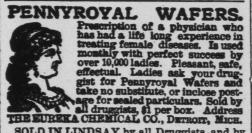
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OTERS' LIST, 1886.—Municipality of the Town of Lindsay, County Victoria.—Notice is hereby given that I has transmitted or delivered to the persons me tioned in the third and fourth sections of to "Veters' List Act," the copies required by the said section to be so transmitted or inversed of the list made pursuant to said set, all persons appearing by the last revised assessment roll of the said municipality at el tions for members to the legislative assessment and at municipal elections, and that a list was first posted up at my office none for memours to the legislative assembly and at municipal elections, and that said list was first posted up at my office at Lindsay on Saturday, the 19th day of November 1986, and remains there for inspection Ricciors are called upon to examine said list, and if any experience or are attached. Entern of called upon to committee the property of the called the

Miscellaneous.

100,000 —Wanted at Seagrave, one hundred thousand bushels of GOOD SPRING WHEAT, for which the highest market price will be paid. EXTRA PRICES FOR FIFE. A. MILLER, Seagrave. Oct. 5th, 1886.—13-12.



SOLD IN LINDSAY by all Druggists, and by Druggists everywhere. Aug. 4, 1886.—4-1y. DRESH MEATS. WM. J. WILLIAMSON

Of Cambray begs to inform the public of Lindsay that he is carrying on the butchering business in his shop, corner of Lindsay and Kentsts. The shop has been repainted and improved.

I will have on hand all kinds of FRESH MEATS IN SEASON. which will be sold at reasonable rates.

Accounts rendered monthly. A share of public patronage respectfully solicited. WM. J. WILLIAMSON. Lindsay, Sept. 20th, 1886.—11-tf.

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MOREHOUSE WASHER and WRINGER and save time, labor and expense on a washing day. If the farmer needs machinery to assist with the harvesting so does the good wife need help with her washing.

Try ene of these machines and be convinced of its good qualities. As I now have a good stock under way of construction, send on orders early and secure one at once. All work warranted to give satisfaction. All repairs done on the shortest notice of time at reasonable rates.

S. W. ROACH Oct. 13, 1886,-14. LITTLE BRITAIN,



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IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE, CHANCERY DIVISION. In the matter of Lot number Three and the South-West Quarter of Let number Feur, in the Fourteenth Con-

Lindsey, June 28th, 1886.—99.

Mariposa, in the County of Victoria. JOHNSON V. JOHNSON.

ession of the Township of

Fursuant to the judgment made in this action, all parties having any specific lien or encumbrance on the whole estate or any part thereof, or on any undivided interest or estate therein of any of the parties by means of any mortgage or other lien or security sufficient to bind lands according to the law of this province, are required to produce to the local master at Lindsay, on or before

Saturday, the 11th day of Decem-

ber next. 1886. full particulars of such liens or encumbrances, together with satisfactory evidence of the amount due thereon.

Lindsay, 16th November, 1886. W. W. DEAN, Master. McINTYRE & STEWART, Plaintiff's Solicitors.

TUDICIAL SALE. Pursuant to the judgment in Russell vs. Rusell offers will be received by the undersigned to purchase the following lands, being the bal-

LANDS IN THE TOWN OF LINDSAY. PARCEL 6.—Lot 1, west of Jane-st., in sub-division of park lots 8 and 9, west of Adelaids-st.; lacre more or less.

ance of the estate of the late W. & Russell.

PARCEL 7.—Lot 9, north of Kent-st., in sub-division of park lots 8 and 9, west of Adelaidest.; 1 acre more or less. PARCEL 9 South part of lot 5, west of Wolf-st., in park lot H, Lindsay south; 19 feet

PARCEL 16.—South part of 6, west of Wolfst, in park lot H', Lindsay south; 19 feet front-PARCEL 15.—West part lot 15 in block D, Lindsay north; 17 feet frontage. PARCEL 16.—West part lot 16 in block D, Lindsay north; 18 feet frontage. Lands in the Township of Amabel, County of Bruce.

PARCEL 38.—Lot No. 14 in the 8th con., 100 acres more or less, except 15 acres on southwest corner. A valuable lumber lot. Further particulars and conditions of sale can be had at the law offices of Mesers. MARTIN & HOPKINS and Mesers. BARRON & SMITH, Lindsey.

Dated 17th November, 1896. W. W. DEAN, Master,

Miscellaneous.

BUCKNER & SONS, PLASTERyears of experience, the subscribers are pre-pared to do all kinds of Plastering and Stone-work at reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. C. BUCKNER & SONS, Kirkfield. July 14,

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LUMBER. BILL STUFF AND WOOD. Lumber of every description, Dry, Dressed and Matched, ready for use. Bill Stuff of all kinds in stock, Framing Timber and Joists of all lengths. Shingles of all grades cheap.

FIREWOOD Of the best quality delivered to any part of the town.

THE CANNINGTON BRICK YARD. The subscribers beg to intimate to the public that they have purchased a new brick machine and intend going into the brick-making the coming season on an extensive scale. Having procured all the facilities for manufactured and the facilities for manufactured and the facilities for manufactured and the scale of the season o factuaing first-class brick they will be in a posi-tion to compete with any yard in the country. Brick delivered at Cannington station at low estrates. HALL BROS. March 25 1886.—85-19

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Carload lots delivered Free. Freight paid on Tile by the carload to any station within thirty miles of the yard.

As usual he is carrying on business in the POTTERY and has now on hand a cheice assortment of EARTHENWARE. WM. TAYLOR.

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Beaverton, Feb. 8, 1886.-79-1y.

MR, GEO. DRAKE having purchased that well-known farm from Mr. Jas. Walls is going into the manufacturing of BRICK

on an extensive scale. Mr. Drake fermerly carried on the manufacturing of brick on these premises and the clay is noted for making bricks of a superior quality.

Mr. Drake having been for years in the business thoroughly understands his work and personally supervises it. He hopes by strict attention to his business and straightforward dealing to merit al share of public patroness. The yard is the one nearest to the village. GEO. DRAKE

PROPRIETOR