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May, July 18, 1887,—68-6.

OF BITS.

It does seem as though everyone were going somewhere this Summer. The annual excursion is getting ready for its deadly work. all the resorts and hostelries along the line have opened with a rush, and people everywhere, it would seem, are on the qui vive for jaunts to some point or other.

It has always been a vexed question with you, too, about this time of the year, how best to arrange your apparel to meet the exigencies and emergencies of a Summer's Outing. There are complicating-not to say aggravating -considerations connected with it. Cost may be a very formidable one. Sure it is, that it enters very lively and prominently into the question. Appropriateness has no insignificant part in it, either.

"How Ladies can appropriately iress with reasonable cost" is what we started out to prove. Have we done so? We think most sincerely that we have. However all we ask is that those of you who haven't tried us yet will come in and see us about your garments. We won't let you go wrong on either Cost or Appropriateness if you do.

New designs every day in the filmy, delicate, white, black, blue and pink Light Dress Goods. They are as pretty as they are comfortable.

For Summer outing there's special fitness and newness in the jaunty, wide-awake Sailor Hats-Nothing more to everybody's liking than the sunshiny, cheerful, Rough and Ready Hats. From the variety of shapes and colors you'd think the season just begun.

We don't dent in Sheddy stock as we intend to stay in Little Brit-sin. Every article sold on its merits. Money refunded if not as represented. There's a lot of clothing racket going on these days; these first days of the latter half year's trade

Two causes. Hot weather is here; that means thin goods. Autumn is coming; that means close up the ranks, drum out the stragglers that the Autumn recruits may tall in line.

Resper and Mower is good repair. Terms to suit a good customer. Apply to ALEX. FRANKE, Blacksmith, Kirkfield P. O. July 21, 1887,—54-5. Ours is a Clothing House, Clothing is on sale that comes down from our own workrooms right on this spot. One little profit. Straight from producer to consumer. That's our way, emphatically our clothing way.

An "irrepressible conflict" going on in the store just now, always is fore for lowe the following firms lands, structured in the following firms lands, structured in the following firms lands, structured in the following firms lands, of the one inside of in 28 is the first compression of th at this period, sort of triangular

Autumn things crowd in, Summer things claim the whole concern. Spring things trying to edge out grow noisy as their values decrease, Autumn stuffs are too previous Summer things and the bargains divide the talk. Enough of either to fill the Store. All shall have a fair show for a mouth, but bargain

We ask you to read our advertise. ent. In it you will find very truthful comment on styles, finds

LOCAL MATTERS.

THE POST OFFICE SITE

of have granted the injunction and, mad acorder setting aside his own order an impolving the injunction and intimate nees the matter was estimator and he would make Mr. McSwe expisited he would make Mr. McSweyn pay the costs personally. The news was at once telegraphed to town and caused considerable satisfaction to the Britton corner party, and thus Mr. McSweyn's little astempt to prevent the vote being taken without giving the other side an op-

portunity of answering: the question: was telled. On Thursday there was considerable activity in getting out the vote; and several electionsering fly-sheets were issued by the two parties. At the close of the pull the vote steed as follows:—

FOR DEPUT CREATE

LINDSAY TOWN COUNCIL

TUTE DOG TAX AND OTHER BY-LAWS-A LONG AND ACRIMONIOUS DISCUSSION-

THE COUNCIL BREAK UP IN COMMITTEE

on Monday night, with Mayor Walts

Reeve Smyth, and Councillors Walters Councily, Mallon, Hay, Sootherse, Lennas and Crandell present.

the school board were present, and after ed in reference to the proposed College provide money to pay for the same. The J. Dobson, A. O'Leary, S. Cornell and J.

setters of a frame building last fall. pulled to break up the same. The building was on town property, which he would like to purchase, and offered a sum for the same.—Heferred to town property commit-

Mr. G. A. GIBSON, CON

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one that those who sent pupile to the Insti-tute should pay fees.

Mayor Walliams pointed out that a by-law had been prepared which could be sub-mitted to the people with approval of the council. Personally he favored the scheme-and would heartily agree to the by-law be-ing submitted.

REPORT OF STREET AND BRIDGE COMMIT

Coun. CONNOLLY read a report from the communications placed before the committer requiring consideration. Mr. Zuefeldt
had applied for renumeration for damage
inflicted on his horse by breaking through
a defective culvert on Victoria areams.
The town selicitor had given his opinion
that the town wes liable for damages, and
that the claim of 313.00 should be paid.

The claim of John Guiry for damages occasioned by horse running away and pitching the buggy into aditor was not recommended for payment.

The patition of Mr. Andres and others,
asking for sidewalks in the east ward was
referred back to the committee to take setion. The committee decided that no
ditches should be cleaned out at the public

The committee decides.

THREE NEW BY-LAWS.

Hefore taking up the by-laws already mentioned, Deputy-Reeve Smith handed in a by-law to close up certain portions of streets in town in order that such shall be enclosed and used for railway purposes.

The by-laws were then read a second time, Mr. J. Comsteek was appointed sanitary inspector and fire warden at a sal-

any of \$100.

The by-law to raise \$20,000 for Colle gial

IL MALLON pointed out in di

ed cost of the building was \$80,000 a further allowance of 25 per cent sale of \$7,000, in all \$13,000, for w per cent. was being paid to the bank. He suggested that the by law submitted be in-

sums—and materially lessen the annual maniferal expense.

Mayor Walthus urged that the scheme held out by Reeve Smyth be not discussed. The board knew wint they were saking for; and if they were sakingled, with \$20,000 to cover all it was all right.

ReeveSMYTH regifed that sofar weenly had the architect's estimated cost of the building. The contractor might went from \$2,000 to \$2,000 more to do the week than what was supposed by the architect. This was, unfortunately, to often the case.

Cours, Chandell, reviewed the by-law and opposed the scheme.

LORNEVILLE

Correspondence of THE POSE.

Summer DEATH.—John Thornton, better mown as Yoskahine-Jack, dropped dead on Theathy morning. His health lately had the was about fifty-five

LAYTON.

children to mourn his loss.

A NARROW ESCAPE.—A few days ago a little girl of Mr. Jas. Johnson while playing in the garden picked and eat some potato leaves that had paris green on and almost lost her life.

SUNDERLAND.

MONEY TO LOAN.—A large amount of private and company's funds to loan at lowest mass. Kingspord, Brooke & Boulton, law affice, Sunderland.—52-tf.

office, Sundarland.—62-tf.
CIVIC HOLIDAY AND EXCURSION TO
STURGEON POINT.—The merchants and
business men of Sunderland have agreed
upon Tuesday, July 26, as a civic holiday,
and all stores and places of business will
be-closed that day. There will be a grand
excursion to Sturgeon Point by special
train on the Midland and Trent Valley
boats. Particulars on posters. Children
half press. JOTTINGS.—Our village keeps up a lively appearance..... Haying about over and narvest coming in very fast.... Our imple-

ment agents are very bast...Our implement agents are very busy. Keenan is on the road day and night setting up and starting the many binders he sold on his territory. He was so busy he had to hire another man to help him for a few days. But A. McPhadea is more lucky as he

But A. McPhadea is more lucky as he got a young sesistant agent in the shape of a young sesistant agent in the shape of a young sen last Monday night.

A DOUBLE PROBLEM.—We are greatly interested in Belleghem, the Furniture King. Wonder if it would pay to run down and look over his stock. He pays the freight, and if there is a large order he will pay the fare. Perhaps he pays the fair, too. Wish Simpkins would hurry up and pop to Eliza Jane, and we buy their furniture the same trip. He's too slow. My, if he only had some of Belleghem's snap and go.—541.

Parsonal.—Mrs. Dr. Fierheller has come to Parry Sound to spend a few weeks in that lovely summer resort.... Miss Jennie Keenan is off on a holiday visit with her friends in Georgina.

Passyn Mr Jewin our village teacher. Passen.—Mr. Irwin, our village teacher, sent to Uxbridge a class of five pupils for

YELVERTON.

mdence of The Post. Is HE HANDSOME!-Is Belleghem, the Furniture King of Peterbore, a handsome man that is, is he as handsome as his furniture and his prices? Answer: A strict regard for prices compels us to state that he is not. In fact he is almost homely, but he knows what is what in furniture, and if you want bargains call on him. He pays

BUILDING.-Mr. Tolbert Evans has built fine been on his farm which adds greatly to the fine scenery of our progressive vil-PERSONAL, -Mr. Veale, our teacher, who

PERSONAL.—Mr. Veale, our teacher, who has been ill for over six weeks, taught this school the last week of last term. He looks better and we hope will continue so in the future. He is spending the vacation home on the farm... Mrs. Hender's daughter and children are making her a visit.

THE MODERN ARGONAUTS,—A short three area a party of stress herey rickers of time ago a party of strawberry pickers of less than twenty in number went south, but returned in the evening looking fatigething less than fifty miles without

hey were.
HUYING LAMBS.—Messrs. Graham Frandy have purchased a large number HARVEST NOTES.—Hay is about all in, but the barley is catching it.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.—The Sunday school in the Methodist church has been started, with Mr. S. Grandy as superintendent. We with Mr. S. Grandy as superintendent. We have a good staff of teachers and a very

paed attendance of pupils.

Base Ball.—Our boys with a few from Orone played and won a game of base ball against Port Perry base ball team at Blackstock, thereby gaining ten dollars. We consider this good luck seeing we never practised any.

SWAMP LAKE-GALWAY.

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[Correspondence of THE POST.]

VISIT FROM THE R. C. BISHOF OF FETERBONO.—OR Thursday last his Lordship
Rev. Thes. Joseph Dewling, the newly appointed bishop of Peterbore, paid his first
visit to this parish. He reached Kinmount
on Wednesday evening by train and next
morning set out for Swamp Lake accompanied by the parish priest, Pather McEvoy,
Father Magnire of Lindany, McCloskey of
Victoria; Road, and Mutkins of Peterbore.
On the read they were joined by the parish
ioners, and by the time the church was
reached nearly the entire congregation had s bays the please to abstain from all inlinefeld, in a clear tice, read the follow-

Almighty God to have you in his keeping and bless you with a long and happy life, and the consolation of widely increasing the limits of our fold and the glory of our holy church.—Signed on behalf of the congre-

ED. ALLEN, SR.,
THOS. O'NEILL,
MAURICE HICKEY,
DANIEL REID,
PATRICK COLLINS. THOS, O'BYRNE,

BRECHIN

ICorrespondence of The Poet.

MONEY.—\$50,000 private funds to lend at six per cent. No comm isseen. Apply to Louis M. Hayes, Barrister, or J. C, Jennett, Insurance Agent, Beaverton.—3t-tf.

RECIPROCITY OR BELLEGHEM.—The great topics of the day are reciprocity and Bellegham. So much more for your barley, wheat, etc., and so much less to pay for your furniture, style, durability, elegance and workmanship. Write to Bellegham (Peterboro) for particulars.—54-1.

CAANGE OF FIRM.—The firm of Moore &

CAANGE OF FIRM. - The firm of Moore & Porter, bankrupt stock dealers, Orillia, whose special notices have frequently appeared under this heading, has dissolved partnership, Mr. Porter buying out Mr. Moore's interest, and in future the business will be carried on under the firm style of J. T. Porter & Co. Mesers. Moore & Porter worked up quite an enviable reputation in this district and Mara generally for fair and square dealing and have always given satisfaction to those who favored them with a share of their trade. The es will be conducted with even more vigor than formerly, and we can heartily recommend the firm of J. T. Porter & Co. to any of the Mara readers of THE POST when in Orillia and desiring genuine bar-

when in Orillia and desiring genuine bargains. Look out for special announcements under this heading.

IMPORTANT.—The people of Brechin, Mara and surrounding country will do well to inspect D. M. SMITH'S stock of new spring and summer goods, consisting of Dry Goods, Groceries, Clothing and Millinery, Boots and Shoes, Crockery, etc. These goods are all new and of the latest production. Special inducements are offered in Drees Goods, Tweeds, Worsteds and Pantings, Millinery and Felt Hats. Buy an outfit for spring and summer and save fifty per cent. on all purchases. Butter and eggs wanted, for which will be paid the highest market price in cash or trade. Go at once to D. M. SMITH'S for bargains.

Brechin, May 2, 1887.—13 tf.

BEAVERTON.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

MONEY.—\$50,000 private funds to lend at six per cent. No commission. Apply to Louis M. Hayes, Barrister, or J. C. Jennett, Insurance Agent, Beaverton.—31-tf.

A QUESTION OF THE DAY.—Is it just right for our people to buy from Belleghem, the Furniture King of Peterboro. We support our level stores of course, but

support our local stores, of course, but often go to Toronto for range and choice of styles, fashions, prices, etc. When you can get just as extensive a stock of goods to select from, just as stylish-more stylish and durable in fact-and everything you can fancy -sure to suit your taste and your pocket—why run down to Peterboro and Belleghen—(he pays the freight)—will suit you.—54-1.

CHURCH NOTES.—Rev. John McTavish, D.D., of Inverness, Scotland, preached and dispensed the communion in Knox church on Sabbath, 10th inst. The sermons were able and very impressive. The congregation was less. tion was large.

CAMPING AND PICKNICKING .- Picnics and camping out are the go. Several of the former come in daily. The time for camping has just commenced. As we surmised a few weeks ago our Toronto acquaintance "R" has turned up. The first contingent arrived Saturday last, and the "general" him self with seven or eight of the boys arrived Monday. Judging from the quantity of baggage, among which a number of suspicuous looking cases etc., we guess before leaving the city they made sure that the Scott act was strictly in force here...On Tuesday morning Messrs. W. Harrison, W. Hamilton, John Leslie and W. Joyce made ail for Strawberry island for a "good time." No doubt they will have it, for several baskets of provisions accompanied We hope they will enjoy them-

Lacrosse.—There was a great game of lacrosse here on Saturday last between the Couchichings of Orillia and the Orientals f Beaverton. Upon the arrival of the Orillia young gentlemen by the morning train, the weather was anything but suitable for playing lacrosse, raining heavily. The visitors, however, seemed to enjoy themselves, and at once made a raid on the stores for candies, biscuits, ice cream and cigarettes. We would imagine the boys had come from home without any break-fast, or even not being in the habit of being et out without their mamma or governess. They, however, managed to survive, and as the weather cleared up in the afternoon succeeded in winning four straight games in 132, 7, 3 and 53 minutes respectively. They were altogether too much for our shavers, although our little lads played very well, considering they had no practice. We must also remark that some of the language used by the juveniles on the field was most select and chaste.

REPAIRING THE DAM .- Dobson & Campbell are busy repairing their dam. They expect to have it completed before the end BUILDING.-James Beamster & Son are

busy erecting their pottery and showroom.

.....Alexander Calder's brick residence on Bay-st. is nearly completed. Mr. Green of Lindsay is the contractor.

HAYING AND HARVESTING.—The farmers are busy harvesting their hay and some

of them are about commencing cutting their barley. Present appearaces indicate an abundant harvest in this section. PERSONAL.-C. B. Robinson, proprietor of the Canada Presbyterian, spent Sunday here after his return from Europe. He looks hale and hearty and is as tall as CAMPING PARTIES. - Mr. Smith, banker, Uxbridge, and family are camping on the ake shore near the grove and are enjoying themselves immensely..... Several camp-

themselves immensely.....Several camping parties are expected next week. Beaveron is becoming quite a popular summer Premotion.—Our Beaverton readers will be interested in the following extract from a late issue of the Chicago Herald. We may state that the Mr. McKenzie referred may state that the Mr. McKenzie referred to is a stepson to Mr. Murdock McRae of this place. We also understand that it is the intension of Mr. McKenzie to come and reside in Beaverton shortly: "Alexandar McKenzie last year surrendered the shrievalty of Burieigh county and has settled tack on the \$100,000 that he accumulated when he was in office. He makes Bismarck his headquarters, and he is considered the shrewdest political wire-puller in Dakets." We may also remark that this "bey" some years ago (he is only a years man yet) teamed flour from Proctar's old mill to the wharf. Who wouldn't he Beaverton boy! This is an argument in favor of commercial union.

The Wrather AND THE CROPS.—Wea-

in favor of commercial union.

Ther Whathers and there Chops.—Weather particularly hat and unpleasant in many ways. Sainteley last had heavy mine, accompanied by thunder and lightning. Many fields of grain were lowered. In the whole however, we expect good