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COUNTESS NARONA.

(Continued from last week) CH . FTER XXIII.

hear this morning that the counters and Mrs.

James are one and the same person? she asked distrustfully. "Why was I not told of it last

"You forget that you had accepted the ex-change of rooms before I reached Venice," Henry replied. "I felt strongly tempted to tell you, even then—but your aleeping arrangements for the night were all made; I should enly have inconvenienced and alarmed you.

I waited till the morning, after hearing from
my brother that you had yourself seen to your security from any intrusion. How that intrusion was accomplished it is impossible to say. I can only declare that the countess' presence by your bedside last night was no dream of yours. On her own authority I can testify that it was a reality." "On her own authority?" Agnes repeated, eagerly. "Have you seen her this morning?"
"I have seen her not ten minutes since."

"What was she doing?" "She was busily engaged in writing. I could not even get her to look at me until I

thought of mentioning your name."

"She remembered me, of course!"

"She remembered you with some dimensity.
Finding that she wouldn't answer me on any other terms, I questioned her as if I had come direct from you. Then she spoke. She not only admitted that she had the same superstitious motive for placing you in that room, which she had acknowledged to Francis—she even owned that she had been by your beddle, watching through the night, 'to see what you saw,' as she expressed it. Hearing this, I tried to persuade her to tell me how she got into the room. Unluckily, her manuscript on the table caught her eye; she returned to her writing. 'The baron wants money,' she said, 'I must get on with my play.' What she saw, or dreamed, while she was in your room last night, it is at present impossible to discover. But, judging by my brother's account of her, as well as by what I remember of her myself, some recent influance has been at work which has produced a marked change in this wretched woman for the worse. Her mind is, in certain respects, unquestionably deranged. One proof of it is that she spoke to me of the baron as if he were still a living man. When Francis saw her, she declared that the baron was dead. which is the truth. The United States consul at Milan showed us the announcement of the death in an American newspaper. So far as I can see, such sense as she still possesses seems to be entirely absorbed in one absurd a—the idea of writing a play for Francis to bring out at his theatre. He admits that he encouraged her to hope she might get money in this way. I think he did wrong. Don't you agree with me?"

Without heeding the question, Agnes rose abruptly from her chair. "No me one more kindness, Henry," she said. "Take me to the countess at once." Henry hesitated. "Are you composed enough to see her, after the shock that you have suffered?" he asked.

She trembled, the flush on her face died away, and left it deadly pale. But she held to her resolution. "You have heard of what I saw last night?" she said, faintly. "Don't speak of it!" Henry interposed. "Don't uselessly agitate yourself."

"I must speak! My mind is full of horrid questions about it I know I can't identify and yet I ask myself over and over again, in whose likeness did it appear? Was it in the likeness of Ferarri? or was it"- She stopped, shuddering. "The countess knows, I must see the countess!" she resumed, vehe-"Whether my courage fails me or not, I must make the attempt. Take me to her before I have time to feel afraid of it!" Henry looked at her anxiously. "If you are really sure of your own resolution," he said, "I agree with you—the sooner you see her the better. You remember how strange-ly she talked of your influence over her,

when she forced her way into your room in London "I remember it perfectly. Why do you ask P

"For this reason. In the present state of her mind, I doubt if she will be much longer visible in every part of the work. It was, is still capable of feeling it."

He waited to hear what Agnes would say. She took his arm and led him in silence to

They ascended to the second floor, and after knocking entered the countess' room. She was still busily engaged in writing. When she looked up from the paper, and saw Agnes, a vacant expression of doubt was the only expression in her wild black eyes. After a few moments, the lost remembrances and associations appeared to return slowly to her mind. The pen dropped from her hand. Haggard and trembling she looked closer at Agnes, and recognized her at last. "Has the time come already?" she said, in low awa stricken tones. "Give me a little longer re-

spite. I haven't done my writing yet!" She dropped on her knees, and held out her clasped hands, entreatingly. Agnes was far from baving recovered, after the shock that she had suffered in the night; her nerves were far from being equal to the strain that was now laid on them. She was so startled by the change in the counters that she was at a loss what to say or to do next. Henry was obliged to speak to her, "Put your questions while you have the chance," he said, lowering his voice. "See! the vacant look is coming

over her face again." Agnes tried to raily her courage. "You were in my room last night"—she began. Before she could add a word more, the countess lifted her hands and wrung them above her head, with a low mean of horror. Agues shrunk back, and turned as if to leave the room. Henry stopped her and whispered to her to try again. She obeyed him after an effort. "I slept last night in the room that you gave up to me," she resumed. "I

The countess suddenly rose to her feet.
"No more of that," she cried. "Ch., Jesu Maria! Do you tisink I want to be told what you saw? Do you think I don't know what it means for you and for me? Deckie for yourself, miss. Examine your own mind. Are you well assured that the day of region.

mg has come at last: Any you, restay to bollow me back, through the grimes of the past, to the secrets of the dead?

She turned again to the writing table, without waiting to be authored. Her oppositioned; she looked like her old saif once more as she spoke. It was only for a moment. The old arder and impetucally were nearly wern out. Her head sunk; she sighed heavily as she unleaked a deak which stood on the table.

Opening a drawer in the deak, she took out a leaf of valum, covered with faded writing.

Some ragged ends of silken thread were still attached to the leaf, as if it had been torn out "Can you read Italian?" ahe asked, handing

"The leaf," the counters proceeded, "once belonged to a book in the old library of the palace, while this building was still a palace. By whom it was torn out you have no need

to know. For what purpose it was torn out you may discover for yourself, if you will. Read it first—at the fifth line from the top of

Agnes felt the serious necessity of composing herself. "Give me a chair," she said to Henry, "and I will do my best." He placed himself behind her chair so that he could look over her shoulder and help her to understand the writing on the leaf. Rendered into Eng-

"I have now completed my literary survey of the first floor of the palace. At the desire of the list noor of the palace. At the desire of my noble and gracious patron, the lord of this glorious edifice, I next ascend to the second floor, and continue my catalogue or description of the pictures, decorations, and other treasures of art therein contained. Let me begin with the corner room at the western extremity of the palace, called the Room of the Caryatides, from the statues which support the mantelniace. This called the Room of the Caryatides, from the statues which support the mantelpiece. This work is of comparatively recent execution: it dates from the Eightsenth century only, and reveals the corrupt taste of the period in every part of it. Still, there is a certain interest which attaches to the mantelpiece: it conceals a cleverly constructed hiding place between the floor of the room and the ceiling of the room beneath, which was made during of the room beneath, which was made during the last evil days of the Inquisition in Venice, and which is reported to have saved an ancestor of my gracious lord pursued by that terrible tribunal. The machinery of this carrious place of concealment has been tent in curious place of concealment has been kept in good order by the present lord, as a species of enricativ He condescended to show me the method of working it. Approaching the two Caryatides, rest your hand on the forehead (midway between the eyebrows) of the figure which is on your left as you stand conceils to which is on your left as you stand opposite to the fireplace, then press the head inward as if you were pushing it against the wall behind. By doing this you set in motion the hidden machinery in the wall which turns the hearth-stone on a pivot and discloses the hollow place stone on a pivot and discloses the hollow place below. There is room enough in it for a man to lie easily at full length. The method of closing the cavity again is equally simple. Place both your hands on the temples of the figure; pull as if you were pulling it toward you—and the hearthstone will revolve into its

proper position again."

"You need read no further," said the countess. "Be careful to remember what you

She put back the page of vellum in her writing desk, locked it and led the way to the

"Come!" she said, "and see what the mocking Frenchman called 'The beginning of the ead.'" Agnes was barely able to rise from her

chair; she trembled from head to foot. Henry nothing," he whispered; "I shall be with

The countess proceeded along the westward corridor and stopped at the door numbered Thirty-eight. This was the room which had been inhabited by Baron Rivar in the old days of the palace; the room situated immediately over the bed chamber in which Agnes had passed the night. For the last two days it had been empty. The absence of luggage in it when they opened the door showed that it had not yet been let.

"You see," said the countess, pointing to the carved figure at the fire place; "and you know what to do. Have I deserved that you should temper justice with mercy?" she went on, in lower tones. "Give me a few home more to myself. The baron wants money—1 must get on with my play."

She smiled vacantly, and imitated the action of writing with her right hand as she pronounced the last words. The effort of concentrating her weakened mind on other and less familiar topics than the constant want of money in the baron's lifetime, and the vague prospect of gain from the still un-finished play, had evidently exhausted her poor reserves of strength. When her request had been granted she addressed no expressions of gratitude to Agnes; she only said: "Feel no fear, miss, of my attempting to escape you. Where you are, there I must be till the end comes,"

Her eyes wandered round the room with a last weary and stupefied look. She returned to her writing with slow and feeble steps, like the steps of an old woman.

CHAPTER XXIV.

Henry and Agnes were left alone in th room of the Carvatides. The person who had written the description of the palace—probably a poor author or art

ist—had correctly pointed out the defects of the mantelpiece. Bad taste, exhibiting itself on the most costly and splendid scale, was capable of realizing her wild idea of you as the avenging angel who is to bring her to a reckoning for her evil deeds. It may be well to try what your influence can do while she which the sculptor had contrived to introduce into his design. Photographs of the mantelpiece were exhibited in the public rooms, and found a ready sale among English and American visitors to the hotel.

Henry led Agnes to the figure on the left, as they stood facing the empty fireplace. "Shall I try the experiment," he asked, "or will you?" She abruptly drew her arm away from him, and turned back to the door. "I can't even look at it," she said. "That merciless marble face frightens me."

Henry put his hand on the forehead of the

What is there to alarm you, my dear, in this conventionally classical face?" he asked. Before he could press the head inward, Ag-

nes hurriedly opened the door.
"Wait till I am out of the room," she cried. "The bare idea of what you may find there horrifles me!" She looked back into the room as she crossed the threshold. "I won's leave you altogether," she said; "I will wais outside

one closed the goor. Lett by an Henry lifted his hand once more to the marhead of the figure.

For the second time he was checked on the point of setting the machinery of the hiding place in motion. On this occasion the interruption came from an outlreak of friendly voices in the corridor. A woman's voice in the corridor.

Internation (manager had referred to his previous visit to the hotel, "Have you find previous of the manager had referred to his previous visit to the hotel, "Have you just seturned?" he asked, by way of changing the spice.

"Just this minute, sir. I had the honor of traveling in the same train with friends of

traveling in the same train with friends of yours, who have arrived at the hotel—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barville and their traveling companions. Miss Lockwood is with them, looking at the reems. They will be here before long, if they find it convenient to have an extra room at their disposal."

This anneuncement decided Henry on exploring the hiding place before the interruption occurred. It had crossed his mind when Agnes left him that he ought, perhaps, to have a witness in the not very probable event of some alarming discovery taking place. The too familiar manager, suspecting nothing, was there at his disposal. He turned again to the Caryan figure, maliciously resolving to make the manager his witness.

"I am delighted to hear that our friends have arrived at last," he said. "Before I shake hands with them let me ask you a question about this queer work of art here. I saw photographs of it down stairs. Are they for sale?"

"Cortainly Mr. Westwick."

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"Certainly, Mr. Westwick."

"Do you think the chimney piece is as solid as it looks?" Henry proceeded. "When you came in I was just wondering whether this figure here had not accidentally got loosened from the wall behind it." He laid his hand on the marble forehead for the third time. "To my eye it looks a little out of the perpendicular. I almost fancy I could jog the head just now when I touched it." He pressed the head inward as he said those words.

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A sound of jarring iron was instantly audible behind the wall. The solid hearthstone in front of the fireplace turned slowly at the feet of the two men, and disclosed a dark cavity below. At the same moment the strange and sickening combination of odors, hitherto associated with the vaults of the old palace and with the bed chamber beneath, now floated up from the open recess, and filled the room. The manager started back. "Good God, Mr. Westwick!" he exclaimed, "what does

this mean?"
Remembering, not only what his brother Francis had felt in the room beneath, but what the experience of Agnes had been on the previous night, Henry was determined to be on his guard. "I am as much surprised

as you are," was his only reply.

"Wait for me one moment, sir," said the manager. "I must stop the ladies and gen-

manager. "I must stop the ladies and gentlemen outside from coming in."

He hurried away—not forgetting to close the door after him. Henry opened the window, and waited there, breathing the pure air. Vague apprehensions of the next discovery to come filled his mind for the first time. He was doubly received. time. He was doubly resolved, now, not to stir a step in the investigation without a wit-The manager returned with a wax taper in his hand, which he lighted as soon as he

entered the room. "We need fear no interruption now," he said. "Be so kind, Mr. Westwick, as to hold

the light. It is my business to find out what this extraordinary discovery means." Henry held the taper. Looking into the cavity, by the dim and flickering light, they both detected a dark object at the bottom of it. "I think I can reach the thing," the manager remarked, "if I lie down, and put my band into the hole."

"Might I ask you, sir, to give me my gloves?" he said. "They are in my hat, on the chair Henry gave him his gloves. "I don't know what I may be going to take hold of." the manager explained, amiling rather uneasily

He knelt on the floor-and hesitated

as he put on his right glove. He stretched himself at full length on the floor, and passed his right band into the cavity. "I can't say exactly what I have got hold of," he said. "But I have got it."

Half raising himself, he drew his hand out, The next instant he started to his feet with shriek of terror. A human head dropped from his nerveless grasp on the floor, and rolled to Henry's feet. It was the hideous head that Agnes had seen hovering above her, in the vision of the night!

The two men looked at each other, both struck speechless by the same emotion of horror. The manager was the first to control "See to the door, for God's sake!" "Some of the people outside may have heard me."

Henry moved mechanically to the door. Even when he had his hand on the key, ready to turn it in the lock in case of necessity, he still looked back at the appalling object on the floor. There was no possibility of identifying those decayed and distorted features with any living creature whom he had seen-and yet he was conscious of feeling a vague and awful doubt which shook him to the soul. The questions which tortured the mind of Agnes were now his questions, too. He asked himself, "In whose likeness might I have recognized it before the decay set in? The likeness of Ferrari? or the likeness of?"— He paused trembling, as Agnes had paused trembling before him. Agnes! The name, of all women's names the dearest to him, was a terror to him now! What was he to say to her? What might be the consequence if he trusted her with the terrible

No footsteps approached the door; no voices were audible outside. The travelers were still occupied in their rooms at the eastern end of the corridor.

In the brief interval that had passed the manager had sufficiently recovered himself to be able to think once more of the first and foremost interest of his life—the interest of the hotel. He approached Henry anxicusly.
"If this frightful discovery becomes
known," he said, "the cleaning of the hotel and the ruin of the company will be the in-evitable results. I feel sure that I can trust Your discretion. sir. so far?"
"You can certainly trust me," Henry answered. "But surely discretion has its limits," he added, "after such a discovery as we

The manager understood that the duty which they owed to the community as honest and law abiding men, was the duty to which Henry now referred. "I will at once find the means," he said, "of conveying the remains privately out of the house, and I will myself place them in the care of the police authorities. Will you leave the room with me? or do you not object to keep watch here, and help me when I return?

While he was speaking, the voices of the travelers made themselves heard again at the end of the corridor. Henry instantly consented to wait in the room. He shrunk from facing the inevitable meeting with Agues if he showed himself in the corridor at that mo-

The manager hastened his departure, in the voices in the corridor. A woman's voice exclaimed: "Dearest Agnes, how glad I am to see you again!" A man's voice followed, offering to introduce some friend to "Miss Lockwood." A third voice (which Henry recognized as the voice of the manager of the houselveper to show the hidder and gentlemen the voices the door, trivial questions about the amusements of Venice and facetions discussed in reactions of the door, trivial questions about the amusements of Venice and facetions discussed in the contract of the door, trivial questions discussed in the contract of the door, trivial questions discussed in the contract of the door, trivial questions discussed in the contract of the door, trivial questions discussed in the contract of the door, trivial questions discussed in the contract of the door, trivial questions discussed in the contract of the door, trivial questions discussed in the contract of the door, trivial questions discussed in the contract of the door, trivial questions discussed in the contract of t see you again!" A man's voice followed, of fering to introduce some friend to "Miss Lockwood." A third voice (which Henry period the stairs. Henry heard the voices plainly as he turned the key. While the terrible drams of discovery was in progress on one househoper to show the hidser and gustiames the voices of the door, frivial questions about the amusements of Venice and facetions discovery were proceeding on the other, and found himself facet to find the first having arranged their plants of amusements of the door at he applie, and found himself facet to find the first having arranged their way quite the finder. The finder himself facet to find the finder having arranged their plants of aminimization of the plants of aminimization of the found in manager, cheerfully. The manager of the stairs is indeed an agreeable surprise, sir."

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LOCAL MATTERS LENDSAY TOWN COUNCIL.

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The town fathers met in adjourned session on Thursday evening last, at eight o'clock, in the council chamber. Present: Mayor Walters, Reeve H. Waiters, Dep.reeves R. Bryans and T. Williams, Counciliors Winters, Crandell, Connolly, Mc-Ginley, Fisher, Brown and McAlpine. The minutes of the Lindeay heard of health of 30th January last were read by the cierk.

COMMUNICATIONS From J. C. Grace, barrister, asking for refund of deposit of \$20, made when vote on post office site was taken.—Referred to

on post office site was taken.—Referred to finance committee.

From E. Gregory, chairman of central charity committee, thanking council on behalf of committee for vote of commendation passed at a previous meeting.

From Robt. Hunter, applying for the pesition of fire warden and sanitary inspector at a salary of \$200 per ansum.

An account sent by Frank Tremblay to the board of health was referred to the finance committee. SANITARY INSPECTOR'S REPORT.

A report from H. Hughes, temporarily engaged as sanitary inspector by the chairman of the board of health, was read by the clerk and laid on the table. A MATTER CONCERNING BONTSES: A communication was read from Mr. J. W. Boeley, chairman of a special committee of Brantford city council, dealing with the question of taking from municipal councils the power of granting bonuses to

LEGISLATIVE ACTION FOR THE TOWN. Mayor WALTERS made a verbal report to the council regarding his recent visit to Toronto in the interests of certain legisla-tion applied for by the town; and describ-ed the nature of the changes asked for.

FINANCE COMMITTEE'S REPORT. The finance report, recommending payment of a number of accounts, was read by Coun. Winters in the absence of the chairman Coun. Ray, and on motion the report MORE BY-LAWS.

On motion of Coun. Connolly, seconded by Coun. Winters, by-laws 507, 508 and 509, being respectivly by-laws to extend the time for the return of the collector's roll; to appoint a sanirary inspector; and to amend by-law No. 487, (manufacturers' by-law); also a petition to the Ontario legislature, were put through the naual routine ceremony and passed the petition to the legislature being referred to the committee on manufactures.

A NOTICE OF MOTION. Coun. WINTERS gave notice that he would at next regular meeting bring in a by-law to amend by-lay No. 458. WHO SHALL "PAY THE PIPER."

Moved by Coun. Crandell, seconded by Coun. McGinley, that his worship the mayor and Mesers. McAlpine and Walters be a committee to interview the county council or memorialize the provincial government for such relief as may be deemed advisable in the matter of disbursements made by the corporation of Lindsay for one Hugh Graham, a patient sent from the north to the town while suffering from an attack of diphtheris.—Carried.

The council then adjourned.

LINDSAY BOARD OF TRADE. Annual Meeting - President's Report-Council Bleeted.

The adjourned annual meeting of the Lindsay board of trade was held Thursday evening of last week. The president, Mr. John Dobson, occupied the chair and submitted the subjoined review:

PRESIDENT'S REPORT.

The board of trade of the town of Lindsay was established on the 3rd of March, 1887, having among its members many of the principal merchants, traders, and property owners of the town. Various important matters relating to the future prosperity of Lindsay immediately engaged the attention of the board, and it is satisfactory to know that most, if not all of them, have been settled in such a way as to be conductive to the interests of this prosperous town.

Among the first of the important matters in which this town was concerned was to secure the establishment in Lindsay of the workshops and other buildings necessary for the business of the Midlaud division of the Grand Trunk rallway of Cauada. This, after some negotiation, was brought to a successful conclusion, and already the principal building of those promised to be erected is now almost completed, having a large stock of plant and machinery pisced therein. Other buildings necessary for the business of the road will probably be erected during the ensuing season, as Lindsay from its central position will be one of the most important points on the Grand Trunk connection. A large new station will probably be built at the southern end of William street; the grade of the railroad on Victoria avenue will be reduced, and other improvements of more or less importance connected with the road will follow.

A large number of railroad men and their families have recently arrived in Lindsay. These will make excellent citizens, and will be a valuable addition to our population.

In connection with railway development it may be noted that the Grand Trunk railway, having purchased the Northern & North-Western railway, gives assurance of the speedy completion of a line of road from Gravenhurst to Sault Ste. Marie, there to connect with the Northern Pacific Railroad.

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The completion of the proposed railroad from a point on the Grand Junction to meet the main line at Cornwall, or Montreal, is also a probability of the near future that will place Lindaay on the main line of the Grand Trunk from seaboard to seaboard. No doubt other important lines will before long form connections which will place this town in a still better position.

position.

Nor has this board been negligent in the case of wagon roads. Through action here taken a leading road to Manvers has during the past year been placed in good condition for travel. This will prove of great importance to the merchants and other business men

in good condition for travel. This will prove of great importance to the merchants and other business men of this town.

The attention of your council was also directed to the improvement of the leading road to Fenelon township, and it was recommended to open the line due north from the sand-pits, crossing McLaren's creek west of the railway bridge, and joining the old road some distance south of Cameron, shortening the trip going and returning about four miles. Thus the hill on the boundary between Ops and Fenelon is entirely avoided for winter travel. It would require but a small outlay to make it a good summer road also. Several of our main country roads also require improvements. The leading road from Lindsay to Bobcaygeon is one which ought not to be overlooked. It is to be hoped that some of these principal roads will soon be put in better condition.

A large number of new buildings were erected during the past year in Lindsay. The estimated value of such would amount to a very large sum. The prospects in this direction are very bright for the present year. Among other buildings to be erected are the new collegiate institute and the post office, which are to be commenced in a very short time Several persons from other places have lately purchased property in Lindsay, and are making preparations to build.

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chased property in Lindsay, and are making preparations to build,

The county council have just established stock and implement fairs, to be held at certain places in the county of Victoria during each year, an arrangement which will prove of great benefit to farmers, and of convenience to purchasers. In connection with this, cattle ranching in this county should be promoted, as it would stimulate an important trade between North and South Victoria.

The Trent Valley water way, a work of considerable magnitude, will when completed, be one of national importance, Vessels can now flass from Lindsay up south-west to Pour Perry, north to Cohoconk and cast to Lakefield, its completion to the seaboard would be an immense advantage to the trade of the entire Dominien, particularly by cheapening the carrying rates on produce, merchandica, etc.

A very desirable work for the benefit of the inhabitants of this town would be the deepening and widening of a basin in the Scugor river at Lindsay so as to allow lake steamers sufficient room to turn further up nearer town than they can at present.

The Lindsay board of health have done good service during the past year. It is hoped that they will for the future insist that sanitary laws and precautions be duly respected. While many complaints of prevailing esternic are heart of from other places, the health of this town has generally been excellent.

The board of trade, while desirous that every encuragement should be given to the establishment of additional factories in this town, cannot recommend that any beams should be offered beyond such examptions from tauntion as may be proper. A money some has too others the demorphishing effect, and has in many cases a Rimstely proved a bloc to all the terms of commitming an extensive grade, is much better the commitment of the commitment o

than in many other places, and in consequence, large quantities, algoric produce flow a saidy market here of the day.

Bets tounds obtaining a supply of pure water for the inhabitants of this town should be made as soon at massible. It is said that a large sind sufficient supply can be established at a indensity expense.

Reports are prevalent this the mines within this county and immediately to the north contain valuable metals, which would justify the investment of supply the investment of the production will be advended to this matter:

It was a production will be advended the consideration of the board. I would akt the new council to consider these resolutions as soon as possible, so that the supposition contained in the memorial to government if adapted and sent, may come up during the present sittings of the legislature.

The annual central fair for the Gounty of Victoria being held in this town, should meet with the greatest encouragement a from the inhabitants of Lindsay and the furners of the surroun ing townships, At this fair there agreemently an excellent exhibition of agricultural, percentile, artistic timed imechanical products well service of inspection. It is to be kepted that greater interest will be taken in this fair for the future.

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that greater ingress will trade has been very cordially supported by the town council in every matter in which cencerted action was considered advisable; white such good feeling continues, it must be conducted to the prosperity of this town.

The county council has also treated the board with great consideration and courtesy on every occasion on which it was desirable to ask its co-operation.

All of which is respectfully submitted,

JOHN DORSON, President.

February 14th, 1888. The president's report was adopted. The council for the current year was appointed as follows: Messas. Beail, Flavelle, Robeco, Sylvester, Gregory, Barr, Bryans, Taylor, Porteous, Scotheran, McDonnell, Wallace, Deane, Hughes, Mr. John Dobson was re-elected president and Mr. John Kennedy vice-president. A committee was named to consider the appointment of secretary. A series of resolutions was introduced by Mr. Porteous, seconded by Mr. Hughes, in favor of the development of our mineral resources, as follows:

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Whereas, the mineral deposits of the northern part of this county have been explored and partially developed by private capital to such an extent as to prove that the quantity and richness of mineral ores is such as to justify their further development. further development.
Whereas, it is admitted that the assistance of the government is equitable in all such cases, as the development of imining or the smelting of metals will add to the value of the public do

metais will add to the value of the public do main; and
Whereas, the amount and quality of the ores already developed will warrant the erection of charcoal blast furnaces which will be the fore-runner of many similar or kindred industries.
Resolved, that the board of trade of the town of Lindsay hereby petition the government of the province of Oaterio to give such assistance by way of grants of hardwood lands to any parties who will undertake to erect and operate smelting works for the reduction of the ores of iron or other metals as will aid in the permanent development of mining and reduction of ores in the province, with such restrictions as may be deemed nece-sary in the public interests. And resolved further that a copy of this resolution be sent by the secretary to the honorable the minister of crown lands.

The board adjourned to await report of

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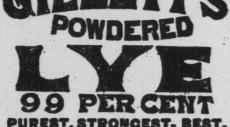
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Lindsay, Oct. 5, 1687.-65. Miscellaneous.

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CUMMER GRAZING.—The undersigned will (D.V.) next spring, be prepared to take in for pasture 100 good Heifers, allowing each about five acres, and will put with them his Stock Bull, "DUKE OF SHARON 13th," from Bow Park and registered in the D. H. B., and again change him for "6th EARL OF FAME," also from Bow Park and registered in D. H. B. Charge, including service of Bulls, for six months (\$6.50) six dollars and a half, also 100 good two or three year old Steers, at (\$5.50) five dollars and a half and allow same acreage to each beast. The cattle to be delivered here, branded on the horn, or to be branded here before being turned out. Cash before removal. Good pasture, good water and good bush for shelter, abundant sait. No insurance, but careful attention. Good heavy cattle preferred. G. LAIDLAW, "The Fort," Victoria Road.—72-26.

D'XECUTORS NOTICE.

Pursuant to the Revised Statues of Ontario Cap 107, as amended by 46, Victoria, Cap. 9, the creditors of WILLIAM COONE, late of the village of Manilla in the County of Victoria, wagon-maker, deceased, who died on er about the 2nd day of February, 1888, are on or before The 16th Bay of March, A. D. 1888,

to send by post prepaid to Messrs. BARRON & CAMPBELL of the Town of Lindsay in the said county, solicitors for George W. Coome, John Coone and John Short, executors under the last will of the said deceased, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them. The said executors shall after the said lith day of March, 1885, he at liberty to distribute the assets of the said deceased or any part thereof amought the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which such executors have then notice, ard shall not be liable for the assets or any part thereof so distributed to any person of whose claim such executors had not notice at the time of the distribution thereof or a part thereof as the case may be.

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Miscellaneous.

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The property of McEACHERN BROS. is a beautifully built horse of fine proportions. Color, dark bay. He will be three years old on May 14th coming. Inspection invited of intending purchasers for the season 1888. Pedigree and description can be got on application to McEACHERN BROS., lot 14, con. 5, Kldun, Argyle P. O., Ont. Feb. 20, 1888, -85-4. E. Gregory.

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