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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, AUG. 3, 1888.

IN MEMORIAM.

Lines on the Death of George Greer, who Died April 13th, 1888. A mother's joy, a father's pride And loving sisters' truest friend,

A brother's daily, hourly guide, From them it was His will to send. His sojourn here below was brief. For just as he to manhood grew

God called him hence, and oh, the grief It gave to friends to bid adieu. While dwelling on this earth below And mingling with the busy throng,

He lived as though he seemed to know His sojourn here would not be long. And so it proved, for one bright day, When winter's fetters were unbound.

God's message came, "Come, come away,

And to the call he did respond. God's messenger in haste was sent To bear his spirit to the skies, And loving hearts with grief are rent.

But God can dry all weeping eyes. To absent friends the message flew, And oh, how terrible the shock, But then it was God's will, they knew,

To have him with the chosen flock. The cruel stick that crushed to earth That manly form so fair.

Lies all unconscious of the death That waits all mortals here. An earthly friend he was to all Who needed help or care,

And now he's gone to reap reward For all the good done here. He's gone from earth, forever gone.

He's gone to join the ransomed ones, And dwell forever there. His pilgrimage on earth is o'er.

His neave my mice begun; He dwells forever with the Lord And His Eternal Son. The Lord is good and kind to all

And guards with jealous care All those who put their trust in Him And claim His love to share.

He orders all things for our good, And guards us night and day. So we our will to His must bend And trust and watch and pray.

So though we mourn the loss of one Who was so kind and true. We'il bear the trial for His sake. And love and serve Him too.

And when we've run our earthly course, And horne His righteous will, A glad re-union will be ours Our yearning souls to fill.

### JOHN COOK, Cameron. LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

FRANKLIN.

STEAM THRESHER.—Mr. C. Windrem of this place has purchased a new steam thresher from a Landon firm, which arrived by train at the station on Saturday last. As Mr. W. is an experienced thresher, and one who has been very successful in pleasing the public in the past, he is likely to do well by his purchase. PETERBORO.

Saw Log Obstruction.—Last week the steamer Golden Eye had to discontinue her trips for a few days on account of the sawlog drives in the river. REMOVED TO THE ASYLUM. —A young man samed Chailes Maguire, from Harvey, who

has been in the gaol for some time, was taken to Toronto last Friday morning to be placed in the asylum. There are five lanatics in the gao! at present and two of them have teen confined there for four years. It is now stated that they will all be removed within ten days.

MILLBROOK.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.—A Sunday achool convention will ue held at Millbrook, on August 7th, in connection with the Mathodiat diarrict meeting. Addresses will be delivered by the Rev. M. L. Pearson, precient of the conference, and the Rev. Mesers. S. J. Shorey, D. M. McCamus. F. John-ton. B. Greatrix, J. C. Bell and Mr. H. S. Griffin. CATTLE SHIPMENT.-Last week Mesers.

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Eakins & Co. the pped three carloads of ing cattle to the L. verpool market direct. This firm bought one of the three carloads from Mr. Jabe z Thurston of Dunsford, and they were pronounced the finest cattle ever shipped from Milibrook.

LITTLE BRITAIN.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

THE WARDERS INVIDELITY.—The editor of the Warder netrays great concern about the writer of the naragraph in this correspondence cuarging him with being an across the scent. The question is not the suthership of the paragraph (there is more than one writing at this place) but is it true? As the editor of the Warder as much as admits in a round-about way in his last paper that the statement is true; that is enough. Only the spectacle of an task for some alleged back-sliding is one that awakens righteons indignation. We always thought the property and sell lots to the delication of the warder as task for some alleged back-sliding is one that awakens righteons indignation. We always thought the correspondence of the carload the place of the property and sell lots to the delication of the place of the property and sell lots to the delication of the place of the property and sell lots to the delication of the place of the property and sell lots to the selection of the place of the property and sell lots to the selection of the place of the property and sell lots to the selection of the place of the

FOURD Dring.—John Tophan, aget 18 years, seemd sen of Wm. Topham, of the 10th con. Markham, was found dying on Sunday lying on his side in a shallow creek that rune through his father's farm. The young man had not been well since the day before and with his brother and snother companion had taken a stroll and sat down under a tree. His companions left him to take a walk along the flats, and he started for home, having to crose the creek on the way. He was found an hour afterwards lying on his side as described, still breathing, and was carried home when a docter was sent for, but only arrived in time to see him die. The rupture of a small blood vessel is supposed to be the cause of death,—[Economist.

MINDEN.

TALJ. OATS.—Mr. R. G. Haight of Snowdon left us on Monday last a sample of cats taken of his farm measuring 50j inches long. Talk about short straw after that. We rather think those cats must have been out doors during the late rain.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT.—Mr. Thos. Stinson of the Minden steam mills had the thumb and foreinger of one of his hands seriously injured by coming in contact with a circular saw in motios.

HEADSTONES.—Mr. Wm. Ayers, proprietor of the Victosia marble works, Fenction Falls, was in town setting up a number of headstones in the Minden cemetery. One for Mr. Wm. Newell, a very handsome double headstone; one for Mr. James Strachan of the same kind, one for Mr. Jos. Harrison, one for Mr. Thos. Leary, and one for Mr. W. H. Brooks; also one in the Millburn cemetery in Snowdon for Mr. John Millburn. The workmanship put on those stoues is a credit to Mr. Ayers, and has given general satisfaction. Almost Drownen,—A little boy about five years of age, son of Mrs. Rea of this village, had a narrow escape from drowning on Saturday evening last. He with a number of other small boys were playing on board a scow anchored at the bridge across Gull river, when he dropped overboard. The other youngsters ran off screaming and soon the population of the village were on the river bank searching for somebody's child. No one seemed to know which one had got into the water; fortunately one of the spectators saw the little fellow floating down the river, head under water, a few rods from the bridge, and Mr. R. Scott fished him out almost drowned, but with careful treatment and proper restoratives he was soon resuscitated and restoratives with careful treatment and preper restoratives he was soon resuscitated and restored to his mother. This should be a warning to parents not to allow the juveniles to occupy such a dangerous play-ground.—[Echo.

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PORT HOPE.

THE OLDEST ORANGEMAN.-It has been

GLENARM.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
Business. -Our merchants are doing a rushing business this summer and we hear

THE OLDEST ORANGEMAN.—It has been called to our attention that at the recent Orange celebration in Port Hope there walked in the procession probably one of the oldest Orangemen in Canada: Mr. William Stevenson is 92 years of age and has walked in Orange processions every year for 75 years.—[Times.

RAISE MORE FALL WHEAT.—Said a well-known miller in Port Hope to the Times Thursday morning, "Write something that wheat instead of spring." There is no doubt but that the farmer who consults his own profit and will look at the matter carefully will see the advantage of taking the miller's advice. There is now ao demand for Ontario spring wheat; it is too soft to make good flour, and since the Manitoba hard has been grown it has been coming into mcre and more general use until it has now run the Ontario spring wheat out of the market. It is found that the Manitoba mixed with the Ontario fall makes the flour that is wanted and the demand for fall has grown just as that for spring has declined. A glance at the market reports will show that while fall is quoted at 96 cents a bushel spring is only a section of the spring is only a section. UXBRIDGE.

[Correspondence of THE POST.]

BIGGER STILL.—Lawyer Chapple and Inspector Frankish returned last Friday from a two weeks trip to Manitoulin, the "Soo" and Mackinaw. They had splendid fishing, especially at Manitoulin. They counted up to 210½ trout, 163% bass, and 96% of other kinds, and then gave up in despair. They are as brown as berries and as jubilant as kids. Can any one beat this at this season?

at this season?

A CAPITAL FISHING PARTY.—Mesers. Chas. Kelly, H. J. Gould, N.N.Macdougall and E. J. Breen returned on Saturday morning from a most enjoyable week's fishing at Trout lake, Muskoks. On reaching Sundridge they put up at the Queen's hotel and found Mr. John Jackson an unusually courteous, obliging and affable host, whose efforts on their behalf were untiring. With Mr. Charles Anderson, the efficient and well known guide, the party efficient and well-known guide, the party started out for Trout lake some fifteen miles distant. Here they had great luck, having succeeded in capturing 105 trout and innumerable tender, juicy and lucious black flies and mosquitoes. Those of our readers who may chance to take this trip will find the Queen's a good stopping

will find the Queen's a good stopping place at Sundridge.—[Times.
SUDDEN DEATH.—Mrs. Richard Bell, who has been a resident of Uxpridge for a great many years, died suddenly on Monday while sitting in a chair in her daughter's house, where she was making an even-

ANOTHER SUDDEN DEATH. — We learn with regret that Mrs. J. B. Forsyth of Uxbridge township died on Monday very suddenly. She was sitting in her chair in usual health when a sudden change came over her and she died in a few min-

utes.—[Journal.

BARN BURNED.—A barn belonging to
Mr. Joseph Pickett, on the 6th con. of Uzbridge, was struck by lightning on Sunday evening. The fire was extinguished be-fore doing very extensive damage, the principal loss being about a load of hay besides injury to the building.—[Journal.

BRECHIN. [Correspondence of The Poet.]
BRECHIN BEACH SUMMER RESORT AND Ecchin Beach Summer Resort and Mineral Water Company.— Brechin Beach is situated on the east shore of Lake Simcoe, on the Midland division of the Grand Trunk railway between Beaverton and Orillia, eight miles from the former and about fifteen from the latter, where a high builf point of land juts into the lake, with a good depth of water a few rods from the shore, making the only steamboat landing on the east side of Lake Simcoe. Immediately on each side of this point for considerable distances is a gradual sloping sandy beach, almost wholly without gravel or stones, admirably adapted for bathing purposes. So gradual is its slope that a distance of 1000 yards from the shore can be attained before getting six feet of water, and nearly all along its banks are covered with heavy timber, thus making a perfectly safe place for ladies and children, rendering it preferable to any of the back lakes, where bluff, steep banks at many places lead into very great depths of water a few feet from the shore. Capt. L. Johnston, steamer "Queen of the Isles," and Capt. Kerr, former captain of steamers "Lady of the Lakes" and "Enterprise," both recommend its bathing facilities highly. Lake Simcoe is noted for its beautiful clear waters, and is also famous for its fishing grounds; salmon trout, whitefish, black bass and other kinds abound. The altitude of Lake Simcoe is about 500 feet above Lake Ontario, making this locality delightful and very healthy. There are many steamers plying on the lake and no better water can be found for holding regattas, particularly off Brechin Beach, there has recently been opened a mineral well of saline purgative water, which is already working wondrous curse in cases of liver complaint, dyspepsia, etc. This water has been analyzed by Professor Hayes of Toronto, who has expressed himself wonderfully surprised at its strength. He says: "Never in all his experience has he found water to contain anything like the quantity of saline matter contained in this." Below is given his analysis:—Chloride of so MINERAL WATER COMPANY. - Brechin

from parties that our genial friends at Hartley are not at all pleased with the high prices our merchants in Glenarm pay for eggs and other farm produce. One of our merchants paid 17c. a dozen for eggs this week. How does that strike the merchants at Hartley and their prices for eggs — 15c. a dozen. No wonder the people come to Glenarm when they can get two dents a dozen more for their eggs and can buy their goods cheaper than at any other village north of Lindsay, which we know to be a fact. ... We observed while looking over the Warder of the 20th July that the Hartley (Eldon) holiday acribe has been devoting quite a long item to the correspondent of The Port from here. He says that we left untouched the most important point, namely, that goods were not considered to be worth more when selling to one customer than to another. We consider that our merchants deal with all their customers alike. We could point out to our learned scribe for the Warder from Hartley that there were several untruths in his correspondence of 20th July, and we would defy him to give us the name of any customer dealing with our merchants that goods were sold to him considered to be worth more than goods sold to snother customer. If he cannot let him hold his peace for the future.

INCREASE.—We learn that the population of Fenelon township is steadly increasing. An assistant farmer arrived at the residence of Donald J. Murchison a few weeks ago who will be a supporter c our honored member, Mr. John A. Barron, at some future election.

PERSONAL.—There has been quite a number of visitors, including teachers and others enjoying their holidays. Mr. Geo. Blackwell, teacher at Mount Horeb, spent part of last week visiting in Islay and vicinity... Mr. Lachlin McDonald, teacher at Sandrigham, Eldon, has been rusticating among friends and o'd acquaintance in Fenelon and Eldon last week. The teaching profession seems to agree with him... Miss Jesie A. Angus, teaching at Escaver, were visiting at Unington, Miss Victoria Angus to also home from Mus

Mr. John McAllister of Balliceton, South Mr. John McAllister of Balliceton, South Mcangian paid I visit in his non-in-law, Mr. John Curren, requisity. The old gen-tions a looks half and hearty. with the second second

TORONTO.

ANOTHER UNFORTURATE.—A peculiar case of man's duplicity and woman's frailty has lately occurred, the details of which were enacted in Toronto and Potesboro.

A few days are a woman these years might reasonably be supposed to have wrought discretion, applied to the mayor for a pass to the Burnide hastical. She had been brought into trouble, and said, by a young man in Peterboro, with whose passents she worked. They had turned her adrift with four dollars, the wages due her, on discovery of her condition. The mayor refused the pass on the ground that Peterboro and all other places should care for their own unfortunates. Her money being exhausted she stayed around the waiting room of the Union station, sleeping in a shed near by during a couple of nights. Thursday she was given a pass on a railread to Peterbore, where it is to be hoped her condition will meet with more indulgent care. She is about thirty-five years of age and is of German extraction.

—[World. VICTORIA BOAD. even those who are constantly on its shores with admiration and veneration for nature's grand accomplishments. At times this lake is perfectly calm, then a dupler shore is visible, a mirror of mirrore, a scene such as Visgil never beheld. The constant changing of the scenery is its most remarkle feature, for during ne hour out of twenty-four is it the same; ever and anon changing as the wind beaches the breath of variety on its ever-living surface. Sandy beaches and stoney sheres, with clear water, makes it as healthy as the "land o' cakes." After driving to the shere and engaging in beating for a while the party drove up to Mr. Laidiaw's field for sport. This field is crescent-shaped, bounded on the north by balsam trees, trimmed for beauty years ago; the south by a model stone fence and westerly by a gentle slope studded with balsam trees, enclosing a beautiful lawn of about four acres, and in every way adapted for the athletes as well as for the groups of spectators who love the shade. On arriving here Dr. Johnson and William Sargent were chosen as captains and speedily selected their men to play a game of baseball. The most of the afternoon was occupied spinning the ball, making a very enjoyable and healthy game indeed. Putting the shoulder stone and jumping was well enjoyed. In the evening the ladies collected the baskets and prepared one of the daintest spreads that ever graced a picnic. Cooking of every variety, of which all the children and those of duller appetites ate with pleasant ferver.

THE SAW AND SHINGLE MILL,—Mr. ORILLIA.

A FINE SAMPLE.—Mr. Quinn has bought us some heads of fall wheat which is now being cut. The grain is plump and heavy. Mr. Vick believes that on account of the steady dryness of the air and soil our wheat is sure to shrink considerably after harvesting, and shat consequently the percentage of flour will be smaller, and that of bran larger than usual.

A PETERBORO ROWDY FIMED.—On Tuesday evening a drunken fellow from Peterborough who gives the name of John Robinson—said to be really named Hughes or Hammeraley—created a disturbance at the east end of Mississaga street. He attacked a townsman and used some frightful language. On the approach of Constable Andrew Clarks, whom he had been expressing an anxiety to desnellsh for arresting him during a previous visit to this town, the fellow decamped. Mayor Thompson issued a warrant and the constable found Robinson on Wednesday in the billiard room of the Russell house. The prisoner pleaded guilty, and his worship imposed a fine of \$5 and \$5.10 costs.—[Packet.

THE SAW AND SHINGLE MILL.—Mr. Atchison is running the saw, grist and shingle mill of this place constantly. A pleasing evidence of prosperity is the quantity of shingles sold to farmers in Fenelon and Eldon. Mr. Atchison keeps a good stock on hand and sells right.

THE WOOD TRAME.—Car after car is being loaded with cedar in the G. T. R. yard. The outlook for business is good, notwithstanding the shortage in the crop, which, by the way, is not nearly as bad as depicted in the Mail newspaper. What is the matter in the Mail office, anyway? BLACKSMITH OUTFIT AND STOUK FOR SALE.—The subscriber offers for sale two sets of blacksmith tools and stock, either for cash or on time. Reason for selling, bad bealth. For terms apply at this office or to the proprietor, ALFRED WOOD, Lindsay. July 21, 1888.—7-4.

to get your boy a nice suit of clothes at W. E GILLESPIE's. He has just received another lot of Beys' Indestructible Double-Knee Pants. Call and see them. -99-tf. VARIETIES.

Schiller, before composing, always puts his feet in cold water. A good many more modern writers ought to put their heads in.

ket reports will show that while fall is quoted at 96 cents a bushel spring is only 85c. to 86c. The farmer may pocket that extra ten cents if he will, for the day of Ontario spring wheat has passed. Then, too, the yield of fall wheat has during the past few years been good, and with due care exercised in the choice of seed, and fields well sheltered, there does not occur to us any reason why the crop should not be profitably prolific. The millers do not want spring wheat and there is no use in the farmers raising it; they do want in yearly increasing quantity fall wheat, so that the farmer who persists in cultivating the former instead of the latter need not expect sympathy from us when he complains of his inability to pay his subscription to the Port Hope Times on account of his "hard times."

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will be offered at ten per cent. off sur regular marked prices for cash, to clear them out to make room for our Winter Goods. We have the largest and best stock of Cottonades and Shirtings held in the county; will be sold at any reasonable cash offer. A lot of Cheap Carpets, as cheap as paint for your floors and much more comfortable. Remember that all Prints must shortly get off our shelues if low prices will get them out. Our TAILORING STOCK is in fine shape and during the slack season Extra Inducaments will be offered. Our GROCERY STOCK is fresh and crisp. We carry a large stock of Sugar, all grades, and will not be undersold. Be sure to call at Pogue's for your Preserving Sugar, During harvest a wagon will be put on the road to supply necessaries, take all kinds of Produce, and cash or credit on store will be given. Sheep Pelts and Caisekins will be taken. Be sure to call at Pogue's store. Courteous treatment and no trouble to show you goods and prices are features of our establishment. Everything guaranteed as represented or money refunded. Highest Price paid for produco. Pure, Potent, Powerful! Pallid People Praise, Progressive People Purchase! Positively Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, Properly Partaken, Preserve Physical Powers, Produce Permanent Physical Perfection, Purchase, Prove!—8-1.

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Lindsay, June 7, 1888,-100.

Miscellaneous.

STRAYED.—Came into the premises of the subscriber five head of cattle. Owner will please prove property, pay expenses and take away. HENRY C. BOWEN, Washburn Island. July 18, 1888.—63.

TEACHER WANTED-For S. S. No.

3, Mariposa, for senior department; duties commence after the holidays. Address, state

ing salary and giving testimonials, SAMUEL METHERELL, Little Britain P.O., July 14th, 1888.—64.

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Lindsay, May 12, 1886.—92.

James Keith.

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