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A Christmas Offering-Holiday Novelty Co.

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The Canadian Lost.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, OCT. 19, 1888.

LOWERING LINDSAY DAM.

Lowering Lindsay Dam-Mr. Geo. Mc-Hugh's Reply to Mr. N. F. Pattersen. (To the Editor of THE POST.)

Sir,-I did not contemplate being called on to give any personal explanations when opening the discussion of a question of so great public importance as the removal of the dam at Lindsay. Mr. N F. Paterson of Port Perry, writing to the Standard, impugns my motives. I wish you would and space for this letter in your valuable paper, so that the reading public may judge fairly of the grounds on which the claim for the retention of the dam is based. I take it that Mr. Paterson has put the case as well as he knows how. This letter is styled "Mr. McHugh's Contention for the Lowering of Scugog Lake Disposed of." I leave to the public to judge whether the reasons which I adduced have been "disposed of." When he asks me to refrain from "flippancy" he certainly intends to be serious in his dealing with the case.

Now, I had no intention to misrepresent the deputation or to misstate the views of "and this at a time when there was only "about eighteen inches of water running." the words "navigation impeded for larger vessels," when he says their objections were that "it materially interfered with navigation for all vessels." That is a hair splitting about words that may suit a small lawyer—a distinction in which an honest man sees no difference. Then he accuses me of originating this fourth ground of complaint, which I here repeat, "That as a mirror it (the lake) has lost its usefulness." Well, the credit of originating must rest either with the poetic editor or the legal contributor to the Standard. Read this beautiful sentence which is the climax of an article in the Standard to which I referred when stating the grounds of coman article in the Standard to which I re-ferred when stating the grounds of com-plaint: "In childhood we have stood upon its banks and looked down through its glassy waters and have seen a heaven below and then looked up and beheld a heaven above reflecting like two mirrors, each in the other, its moon and twinkling stars.' How is that for a fourth ground of com-Mr. Paterson next states that mavigation has been carried on between Port Perry and Lindsay until I give his words—"the last two seasons....So great "has been the waste of water at Lindsay "that navigation has been rendered "impracticable for the past two years."
It is fair to assume that some such state-

by the legislation will, the function it is untrue. Take the history of the dam for twenty years back. In 1876 Messrs. Needler & Sadler, then owners of the mill, recovered compensation from the government because the locks and dam had been so learly for years previously that they had not water enough to run their mill. They used flash boards during those years, and yet it was poren that the water each year fell away below the top of the dam. These flash boards were continued more or less until 1880 when they were taken off and remained off until 1855. During these latter years the mill depended these latter years the mill depended solely on the water power. Since the year 1865, however, the flash boards have been kept on continuously, and steam power put in as auxiliary to the water power. And yet Mr Patterson would have the public believe that the mill wastes more water now whilst using flash boards and steam power than they did without flash boards, and depending solely on the water and that for this reason navigation within the last two years has igation within the last two years has ceased. In at utter rubbish. Where can I find a passenger time-table of any steamer on the upper river during the last ten years? W.H.Mr. Faterson point out one? In the suit of grady v. Sadler the defendants tried to prove a twenty years user of the flash boards, and many of the witnesses told how the water fell below the top of the dead hart years ago when the water the deta king years ago when the water came down much more slowly during the ummer than it does now, and when the and yot Mr. Paterson says that the was seeing be littly inches anyher if the to the ere now restrained. Why, by actual measurement the water is only 20 inches under the dam now. And yet we are told to shut off the mill and this would

ment as this was made to the government

'hirty inches" at l'ort Perry. Surely a case depending on such a statement of faces as put forward by wr. Paterson is in a bad strait. And yet the goverson is in a bad strait. And yet the government are asked to act on such nonsensical of untrue statements, nowithstanding that a great many people may be injured by such action. No account is to be taken of the land that is drowned. It is of no importance at all—oh, no!

Mr. Facerson's theory that the weeds would not grow if the water was kept up is certainly original.

He then passes on to deal with the proper

Children Ury For Pitcher's Castoria. | Linday, Oct. 18, 1888.

fee will not enable him to pay for even "a few acres of bog," which he so gratuitously sneers at. Yes, I would have a "few acres of bog," which the boat now sails over in the spring. I would have more. I could drain many acres which I cannot now do. But my case is one of a thousand, and I am among the least injured. Hundreds are worse.

are worse.

So far as I know, a very few people were compensated for the flooding of their land. The petitions for relief dragged so slowly and the redress given was so worthless, that the injured rather bore with their loss than sought redress. He asks if the lands were paid for, still with his eye on the map on which he "sees Mr. McHugh's land." Well, it is sometimes unpleasant to have to enter into personal explanations, but I am rather proud of my title to the land on which I live. It was granted to my grandfather in return for his services as a soldier in the Peninsular war. He paid for it in many a hard-fought battle upholding the British flag on the fields of Spain, and my father lived on this land before Purdy's first dam was built. It has remained in our family ever since, and no remained in our family ever since, and no compensation was ever received in this case. Whether it is bog land or high land it is mine, and if the result of dowering

the dam gives it back to me, I get nothing to which I am not entitled. Yes, leave Mr. Paterson "high and dry," and in doing so reclaim for the occupation of men who will toil honestly for a living, until hundreds of acres in the neighborhood of Port Perry, which now bring forth nothing but disease and discomfort, but which in the near future will furnish healthy homes for a large number of people. a large number of people GEORGE MCHUGH.

[Mr. Paterson's letter is printed on our seventh page.—ED. Post.] Mr. Hudspeth's Reply to Mr. George Mc-Hugh - The Leading Points in the Question.

Ops, October 17th, 1888.

To George McHugh, Esq. DEAR SIR, -As you have again addresse letter to me through the columns of a letter to me through the columns of THE CANADIAN POST I answer you, but I really do not see because I declined to be one of a deputation to the government at Ottawa to influence them to dam back the water at Lindsay and thus keep Scutage I lete water at Lindsay and thus keep Scutage I lete water at Lindsay and thus keep Scutage I lete water at Lindsay and thus keep Scutage I lete water at Lindsay and thus keep Scutage I lete water at Lindsay and thus keep Scutage I lete water at Lindsay and Duncan Clark's female minstrels made one of the greatest successes ever scored in this house by a similar organization.

The young ladies who make up the combination are handsome and well fermed and dressed with good taste.

The windsor theatre was crown. gog lake up to its normal height during the summer months-that therefore 1 am in some way an authority on the subject.

If, as I believe, the Ontario government

has control of these waters - having in some way assumed the same and made appointments of lock-master at Lindsay (Mr. John Clarke); caretaker, or whatever he may be called, of the swing bridge in Ops (Mr. R. McCausland); overseer of waters (Mr. T. Walters); besides spending money in constructing lock and slide at Lindsay and in dredging out the cut or channel in Scugog river to Drummond's bay, then I am probably the very worst person you could ask to approach that government, as they do not, I believe, like Providence, rain their blessings upon the just and unjust alike, and I am afraid that in their opinion I fall within the latter category. However, I intend when I go to Ottawa to look into the question of jurisdiction of these waters, and if it should turn out that the Dominion government is the proper quarter to apply to, I shall (if you can convince me that it would be a great benefit to suffering humanity) bring my great powers of persuasion to bear upon the government to dry up Scugog lake. Lindsay and in dredging out the cut or

dry up Scugog lake.
You say in your last letter that you have seen the surveyor's report made in 1835 showing "that within half a mile bethose favoring the retention of the dam. I "past where the present mill stands in do not see that it matters much if I used the words "navigation impeded for larger you think that a report made in 1835" all the rain and the consquence would be a disappearance of the river at all events

a disappearance of the river at all events during the dry summer months.

I have been told that a cause for the low water this season below Lindsay is the leakage at Bobcaygeon. This may be only one cause. What do the people of Port Perry, Cæsarea and other places say to drying up Scugog lake? Would it not be a very serious matter to them? I hope we shall ere long have a branch of the Canadian Pacific railway to our town, and I shall do all in my power towards obtaining this benefit, whether Scugog lake and Cross Creeks are dried up or not. The whole question is:

1st.—Is it a scheme that is practicable, i.e., would the taking away of the dam at Lindsay have the effect of drying up Scugog lake, and reclaiming all the land now covered with water, turning it into good arable land; or would it merely leave a great swamp or morass that would

leave a great swamp or morass that would increase instead of diminish malarial an

increase instead of diminish malarial and other diseases?

2nd.—From a Lindsay stand point would it endanger navigation below the town; and would it give us a stagnant pond instead of a flowing river?

3rd.—Would it decrease disease along the lake and river from Port Perry to Lindsay?

4th.—Do the people of Port Parry and

TOWN JOTTINGS.

Syrup by the gallon, pail, half-bbl. and bbl. At A. CAMPBELL'S. -19-2.

Chew John A Macdonald puse Havana fine cut if you wish, but look at HIGINBOTHAM'S cheep Lamps, if you please .-

Gillespie continues to take the lead in Ready-made Clothing, Hats, Caps and Men's Furnishings, because he keeps the best selected stock and

sells Cheap. Remember the place, 2 d.ors east of Daly House, Kent-st., Lindsay.—13-tf. Mr. Laidlaw's Sale. There was a large attendance at Mr. G. Laid-law's annual sale Tuesday and the stock brought fair prices considering the season. Col. Deacon bought a fine Jersey to add to the Lindsay herd. Mr. George McHugh of Ops made several fine purchases.

Mr. F. C. Taylor and the School Board. (To the Editor of THE POST.) SIR,-With reference to the recent agitation in the school board I think it only fair to myself to explain that my resignation as a member of the board was in the hands of the secretary land adjoining the river, says my letter is "two for Mr. McHugh's interest and one for the public." Well, I admit I would be benefited personally if the dam were removed. Mr. Paterson may act entirely from purely disinterested motives. He may not be paid for pressing this case on the government and the public. If he is only paid according to the case he has made, his paid according to the case he has made, his in the school board I think it only fair to myself up at all. Then so far as being disqualified en account of my having received insurance premiums on school property the contrary is the case, as since I was elected in January last it so happened that I had neither taken any new insurance nor renewed any old policies. Respecting the insurance on the new building, I did not select any portion of it nor was any offered to me. In conclusion I heartly concur in the principal that no person having any dealings with the board should sit as a member.—Yours crusy.

Lindany, Oct. 12, 1882.

Peaches are Coming In.
Leave your orders for preserving at A. B

If You Have a Cough or Cold call at GREGORY'S and get a bottle of Elixir of

25c, 35c, 46c, 50c, 0c, 70c, 75c, 80c, 90c, \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75each are the Lamps at Higiabotham's Drug Store.—

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Amusement Notes.

—Referring to Duncan Clark's Lady Minstrel Co., which will appear in Bradburn's opera house Tuesday night next, Oct. 23, the Boston Herald says: "The Windsor theatre was crowd-

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

OFFICE OF THE CANADIAN POST, LINDSAY, Oct. 18, 1888. Business and Produce.

Local deliveries of grain are small for the eason, though a fair trade has been dene Farmers are holding back for higher prices though there is a general feeling that this is the time to sell wheat. Barley may go higher; but some consider it doubtful. Peterboro and Victoria Cheese Boards.

The cheese board for the first half of October met at Peterboro last Monday noon. There were twenty-two factories represented, boarding 2,750 boxes of cheese. The buyers present were Messrs. Wrighton, Cook, Bird, Cluxton and Bower. The bidding was very slow and there seemed a reluctance on the part of the buyers to bid. A factory in the Victoria section, formerly known as the Star factory. has had its name changed to Scotch Line factory The Liverpool quotation for cheese was 50s. The following is a list of factories

VICTORIA SECTION.

Mr. Cook led the bidding at 9½ for the board, Mr. Bower followed with 9½ for Warminster, Keene and Shearer, and Mr. Bird bid 10c for Keene and Shearer, and Mr. Bird bid 10c for North Smith, Central Smith, Cherry Grove, Lily Lake and Warsaw. Mr. Cluxton then bid 10½c for selections and Mr. Cook 10½c for further selections; Messrs. Bird and Bower then bid 10½c each for their selections previously named. After a long pause Mr. Bower offered 10½c for Keene fand Warminster, another long pause and Mr. Cook offered 10½c for Keene, Warminster, Shearer, Warsaw, Westwood, Norwood, Meirose Abbey, South Dummer and Pine Grove. Mr. Bower followed with 10½c for his selections. There being no further bidding and the factories not accepting the board was adjourned for two weeks.—Review.

Toronto Street Market. Toronto Street Market.

Receipts of grain were fair to-day and prices firm. About 150 bushels of wheat offered and sold at \$1.20% for fall, \$1.18 for spring, and 94c for goose. Barley easier with sales of 10,000 bush. at 70c to 82c. Peas steady, with sales of two loads at 67c to 68gc. Oats firmer, 200 bushels elling at 41c to 422c. Rye nominal at 65c to 67c. Hay in limited supply, with sales of six loads at \$21 to \$24 a ton. Straw firm, two loads selling at \$15. Dressed hogs steady, with sales at \$7.50 to \$7.75. Beef \$3 to \$4 for forequarters and \$5 to \$7.50 for hindquarters. Mutton, \$6 to \$7. Lamb, \$8 to \$9. Veal, \$7 to \$9.—[Globe of Sat-

[CORRECTED WEEKLY.] Red Fife Wheat...... 1 12 to

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Shingle Outling. [To the Editor of THE POST.]

SIR,-I saw an item in your paper some time ago on shingle cutting, which was a remarkably fine cut in cedar. I made a remarkably fine cut in cedar. I made a cut some time ago in pine of 52,500 in one day of 11 hours, which has never been surpassed in the county with the Makins machine. Since then I have purchased a Perkins machine and made a cut last week of 226,000 in six days of 11 hours per day. And as yet no mill has yet equalled our old cut. We have now ourselves surpassed it on the 16th with the Perkins machine M. Hennesy cut 55,500 in eleven hours with six stops to change saws, which is the largest cut in Canada for a day or week. I would like to hear from our local mills.—Yours, MICHAEL DOVEY.

There is No Plate Glass to mark the spot where Hilginbotham, The Druggist, is selling the cheapest Lamps in the town of Lindsay.—16-tf.

Cheap Clothing. Boys' Suits and Overcoats, Youths' Suits and Overcoats, Men's Suits and Overcoats, are to be found cheap, good and new, at E. E. W. McGaffer's.-14-tf.

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Lindsay, Sept. 27, 1888 -16 tf.

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House, Lindsay, on Saturday, Oct. 27th for consultation in Eye, Ear, Throat and Nose Cases.

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in the Town of Lindsay

IN OPS AND FENELON.

Under the directions of the Executors of the late Thomas R. Adam, there will be sold by

PUBLIC AUCTION. At the TESKEY HOUSE, Adam's Block, in the Town of Lindsay, in the County of Victoria, on

Saturday, 3rd day of November, 1888

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PARCEL 1.—Lot number one, south of Kent street, in the said town of Lindsay, one-half acre, more or less, having a frontage of 112 feet more or less, on Kent street, and 198, more or less, on Lindsay street. This property is centrally situated in the business portion of the town, and on it are erected Adam's brick block consisting of an hotel, three storeys high, a large double store, three storeys high, and five single stores, two storeys high; a large brick veneered stable, a frame stable, hotel sheds, and a large frame house. This affords an excellent opportunity for investment for parties having capital, as the property is steadily increasing in value, and the population of the town is also largely increasing.

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PARCEL 2.—Park lot N in the said town of Lindsay, containing 6 acree, 8 perches, more or less. A good building lot facing on three streets, and is admirably suited to lay out into small lots. An excellent chance for investors, as the property is near where the new railway station will be built.

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PARCEL 5.—The east part of lot 9, in the 1th concession of the township of Fenelon, 124 acres, more or less, about 100 acres under cultivation, frame house, barn, stable and shed. The property adjoins the village of Cameron, and is about eight miles from the town of Lindsay.

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