

Bicycles, Velocipedes, Express Wagons, Carts, Children's Carriages, Balls of all descriptions and Sporting Goods generally.

Lindsay, March 27, 1889.-42,

The Canadian Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1889.

(Continued from last week.)

"He may have been an accomplice," suggested Calton. "What's the good of all this conjecturing?" said Chinston impatiently, now thoroughly tired of the discussion. "Read the confession, and we will soon know the truth, without all this talk."

Calton assented, and all having settled themselves to listen, he began to read what the dead man had written.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

THE CONFESSION. "What I am now about to write is set forth by me so that the true circumstances connected with the 'Hausom Cab Tragedy,' which took place in Melbourne in 19-, may be known. I owe a confession, particularly to Brian Fitzgeruld, seeing that he was accused of the crime. Although I know he was rightfully acquitted of the charge, yet I wish him to know all about the case, though I am convinced, from his altered demeanor towards me, that he is better acquainted with it than he chooses to confess. In order to account for the murder of Oliver Whyte, I must go back to the beginning of my life in this colony, and show how the series of events began which culminated in the commital of

"Should it be necessary to make this confession public, in the interests of justice, I can say nothing against such a course being taken; but I would be grateful if it could be suppressed, both on account of my good name and of my dear daughter Margaret, whose love and affection has so soothed and brightened my life.

"If, however, she should be informed of. the contents of these pages, I ask her to deal leniently with the memory of one who was

sorely tried and tempted.
"I came to the colony of Victoria, or rather, as it was called then, New South Wales, in the year 15-. I had been in a merchant's office in London, but not seeing much opportunity for advancement, I looked | gin, and in whom I could not recognize the of this new land acros, the ocean, and though it was not then the El Dorado which it after wards turned out, and, truth to tell, had rather a shady name, owing to the transportation of convicts, yet I longed to go there and start a new life. Unhappily nowever, I had not the means to go, and aw nothing better before me than the dreary life of a London clerk, as it was impossible that I could save out of the small salary I got. Just at this time, however, an old maiden aunt of mine died and left a few bundred pounds to me, so, with this, I came out to Australia. determined to become a rich man. I staved some time in Sydney, and then came over to Port Phillip, now so widely known as Marvelous Melbourne, where I intended to pitch my tent. I saw that it was a young and rising colony, though of course, coming as 1 did, before the days of the gold diggings. I mever dreamt it would spring up, as it had done since, to a nation. I was careful and saving in those days, and indeed, I think it

was the happiest time of my life.
"I bought land whenever I could scrape the money together, and, at the time of the gold rush, was considered well to do. When, however, the cry that gold had been discovered was raised, and the eves of all the nations were turned to Australia, with her glittering treasures, men poured in from all parts of the world, and the 'Golden Age' commenced. I began to get rich rapidly. and was soon pointed out as the wealthiest man in the colonies. I bought a station, and leaving the riotous, feverish Melbourne life, went to live on it. I enjoyed myself there, for the wild, open air life had great charms for me, and there was a sense of freedom to which I had hitherto been a stranger. But man is a gregarious animal, and I, growing weary of solitude and communings with Mother Nature, came down on a visit to Melbourne, where, with companions as gay as myself. I spent my money freely, and, as the phrase goes, saw life. After confessing that I loved the pure life of the country, it sounds strange to say that I enjoyed the wild life of the town, but I did. I was neither a Joseph nor a St. Anthony, and I was delighted with Bohemia, with its good fellowship and charming suppers, which took place in the small hours of the morning, when wit and humor reigned supreme. It was at one of these suppers that I first met Rosanna Moore, the woman who was destined to curse my existence. She was a burlesque actress, and all the young fellows in those days were madly in love with her She was not exactly what was called beautiful, but there was a brilliancy and fascination about her which few could resist. Or first seeing her I did not admire her much, but laughed at companions as they raved about her. On becoming personally acquainted with her. however, I found that her powers of fascina tion had not been overrated, and ended by falling desperately in love with her. I made inquiries about her private life, and found that it was irreproachable, as she was guarded by a veritable dragon of a mother, who would let no one approach her daughter. I need not tell about my courtship, as these phases of a man's life are generally the same, but it will be sufficient to prove the depth of my passion for her when I at length deter ed to make her my wife. It was on con dition, however, that the marriage should be kept secret until such time as I should choose to reveal it. My reason for such a course was this: my father was still alive, and he, being a rigic Presbyterian, would never have forgiven me for having married a woman of the stage; so, as he was old and feeble, I did not wish him to learn that I had done so, fearing that the shock would be too much for him in his then pre-ent state of health I told Rosanns I would

marry her, but wanted her to leave her

mother, who was a perfect fury, and not an agreeable person to live with. As I was rich, young and not bad looking, Rosanna

consented, and, during an engagement she had in Sydney, I went over there and mar-

ried her. She never told her mother she had

married me; why, I do not know, as I never laid any restriction on his dolumes. The mother made a great noise over the matter, but I gave Rosanna a large sum of the matter for her, and this the old marriage acceptant, and left for New Zealand. Rossans went with me to my station, where we lived as man and wife, though, in Melbournes she was supposed at lo my own eyes as to the way I was living to the world, I wanted to reveal our secret, but this possess as to the way I was living to the possess as to the way I was living to the possess as to the way I was living to the possess as to the way I was living to the possess as to the way I was all the possess as to the way I was all the possess as to the way I was all the possess as to the way I was all the possess as to the way I was all the possess as to the way I was all the possess as to the way I was all the possess as to the way I was all the possess as to the way I was all the possess as to the way I was all the possess as to the way I was all the possess as to the way I was all the possess as to the way I was living to the possess as to the way I was living to the possess as to the way I was living to the possess as to the way I was living to the possess as to the way I was living to the possess as to the way I was living to the possess as to the way I was living to the possess as to the way I was living to the possess as to the way I was living to the possess as to the way I was living to the possess as to the way I was living to the possess as to the way I was living to the possess as to the way I was living to the possess as to the way I was living to the possess as to the way I was living to the possess as to the way I was living to the possess as to the way I was living to the possess as to the way I was living to the possess as to the way I was living to the possess as to the way I was living to the possess as to the way I was living to the possess as to the way I was living to the possess as to the way I was living to the possess as to the way I was living to the possess as to the way I was living to the possess as to the way I was living to the possess as to the way I was living to the possess as to the way I was living to the possess as to the way I was living to the possess as to the way I was living Rosanna would not consent to I was all tonished at this and could never discover the reason, but in many ways Rosanna was an enigma to me. She then grew weary of the quiet country life, and longed to return to the glitter and glare of the footlights. This I refused to let her do, and from that moment she took a dislike to me. A child was born, and for a time she was engrossed with it, but soon wearied of the new plaything, and again pressed me to allow her to return to the stage. I again refused, and we became estranged from one another. I grew gloomy and irritable, and was accustomed to take long rides by myself, from the stage of the st tomed to take long rides by myself, frequently being away for Jays. There was a great friend of mine who owned the next station, a fine, handsome young fellow called Frank Kelly, with a gay, sunny disposition, and a wonderful flow of humor. When he found I was so much away, thinking Rosanna was only my mistress, he began to console her, and succeeded so well that one day, on my return from a so well that one day, on my return from a ride, I found she had fled with him, and had taken the child with her. She left a letter saying that she had never really cared for me, but had married me for my moneyshe would keep our marriage secret, and was going to return to the stage. I followed my false friend and false wife down to Melbourne, but arrived too late, as they had just left for England. Disgusted with the manner in which I had been treated. plunged into a whirf of dissipation, trying to drown the memory of my married life. My friends, of course, thought that my loss amounted to no more than that of a mistress, and I soon began to doubt that I had ever been married, so far away and visionary did my life of the year previous seem. I con tinued my fast life for about six months. when suddenly I was arrested upon the brins of destruction by—an angel. I say this ad

visedly, for if ever there was an angel upon

arth, it was she who afterwards became my

wife. She was the daughter of a doctor, and it was her influence which drew me back

from the dreary path of profligacy and dissipation, which I was then leading. I paid

her great attention, and we were, in fact,

looked upon as good as engaged, but I knew

that I was still linked to that accursed woman,

and could not ask her to be my wife. At this

second crisis of my life Fate again inter-

vened, for I received a letter from England,

which informed me that Rosanna Moore had

been run over in the streets of Loudon, and

had died in an hospital. The writer was a young doctor, who had attended her, and I

wrote home to him, begging him to send out

a certificate of her death, so that I might be sure she was no more. He did so, and also

enclosed an account of the accident, which

had appeared in a newspaper. Then, indeed,

I felt that I was free, and closing, as I thought

forever, the darkest page of my life's history, I tegan to look forward to the

future I married again, and my domestic

life was a singularly happy one. As the

colony grew greater, with every year I became even more wealthy than I had been,

and was looked up to and respected by my fellow citizens. When my dear daughter

Margaret was born, I felt that my cup of

happiness was full, but suddenly I received a

disagreeable reminder of the past. Rossana's

mother made her appearance one day-a

disreputable looking creature, smelling of

had spent long ago all the money I had

given her, and sank lower and lower, until

she now lived in a slum off Little Bourke

nothing about the marriage. I did not at-

everything which had reference to my con-

nection with her daughter. She promised

readily enough, and went back to her

squalid dwelling in the slums, where, for all I know, she still lives, as money has been

paid to her regularly every month by my so-

licitors. I heard nothing more about the

matter, and now felt quite satisfied that I.

had heard the last of Rosanna. As years

luck became proverbial. Then, alas! when

died, and the world has never seemed the same

to me since. I, however, had my dear

daughter to console me, and in her love and

affection I became reconciled to the loss of

my wife. A young Irish gentleman, called

Brian Fitzgerald, came out to Australia, and

I soon saw that my daughter was in love

with him, and that he reciprocated that af-

fection, whereat I was glad, as I have always esteemed him highly. I looked forward to their marriage, when suddenly a series of events occurred, which must be fresh to the

memory of those who read these pages. Mr.: Oliver Whyte, a gentleman from London,

called on me and startled me with the news

that my first wife, Rosanna Moore, was still

living, and that the story of her death had

been an ingenious fabrication in order to de-

ceive me. She had met with an accident, as

stated in the newspaper, and had been taken to an hospital, where she

recovered. The young doctor, who had sent the certificate of her death, had

fallen in love with her and wanted to marry

her, and had told me that she was dead in or-

der that her past life might be obliterated.

The doctor, however, died before the mar-

riage, and Rosanna did not trouble hersel?

about undeceiving me. She was then acting

on the burlesque stage under the name of

'Musette,' and seemed to have gained an un-

enviable notoriety by her extravagance and

infamy. Whyte met her in London, and she

became his mistress. He seemed to have

a wonderful influence over her, for

she told him all her past life and

about her marriage with me. Her

popularity being on the wane in London, as

she was now growing old, and had to make way for younger actresses, Whyte proposed

that they should come out to the colonies and

extort money from ma and he had come to me for that purpose. The villain told me all this in the coolest manner, and I, knowing he

held the secret of my life, was unable to re-

sent it. I refused to see Rosanna, but told

Whyte I would agree to his terms, which

whyte I would agree to his terms, which were, first, a large sum of money was to be paid to Rosanna, and secondly, Whyte wanted to marry my daughter. I, at first, absolutely declined to sanction the latter proposal, but as he threatened to publish

proposal, but as he threatened to publish the story, and that meant the proclamation to the world of my daughter's illegitimacy, I at last agreed, and he began to pay his addresses to Madga. She, however, refused to marry him and told me she was engaged to Fitzgerald, so after a severe struggle with myself I told Whyte that I' would not allow him to marry Madge, but would give him whatever sum he would like to name. On the night he was murdered he came to see me, and showed me the certific

came to see me, and showed me the certifi-

cate of marriage between myself and Rosanna Moora. He refused to take a sum of

money, and said unless I consen

company Rossana to the theatre.

Nothing, however, turned up, and I was beginning to think that Whyte had abandoned his purpose, when I heard that he had been murdered in the hansom cab. I was in great fear lest the marriage certificate would be found on him, but as nothing was said about it I began to wonder. I knew he had it on him, so came to the conclusion that the murderer, whoever he was, had taken it from the body, and would sooner or later come to me to extort money, knowing that I dare not de-nounce him. Fitzgerald was arrested, and afterwards acquitted, so I began to think that the certificate had been lost, and my troubles were at an end. However, I was always haunted by a dread that the sword was hanging over my head, and would fall sooner or later. I was right, for two nights ago Roger Moreland, who was an intimate friend of Whyte's, called on me and produced the marriage certificate, which he offered to sell to me for five thousand pounds. In horror, I accused him of murdering Whyte, which he denied at first, but afterwards acknowledged, stating that I dare not betray him for my own sake. I was nearly ma with the horror I was placed in, either to de-nounce my daughter as illegitimate or let a nounce my daughter as illegitimate or let a murderer escape the penalty of his crime. At last I agreed to keep silent, and handed him a check for £5,000 pounds, receiving in return the marriage certificate. I then made Moreland swear to leave the colony, which he readily agreed to do, saying Melbeurne was dangerous. When he left I reflected upon the awfulness of my position, and had almost determined to commit suiside, but, thank God, I saved myself from that crime. I wrote out this confession in order that after my death the true story of the murder of Whyte may be known, and that any one who may hereafter be accused of the murder may not be wrongfully pun-shed. I have no hopes of Moreland ever re-ceiving the penalty of his crime, as when this is open all trace of him will, no doubt, be lost. I will not destroy the marriage certificate, but place it with these papers, so that the truth of my story can be seen. In conclusion, I would ask forgiveness of my daughter Margaret for my sins, which have been visited on her, but she can see for herself that circumstances were too strong for May she forgive me, as I hope God in his infinite mercy will, and may she come

for him. I saw there was nothing mere to be done at that time, so, in despair, went home and waited for the next day, in fearlest he should carry out his determination.

CHAPTER XXXIV. THE HANDS OF JUSTICE.

sometimes and pray over my grave, not think too hardly upon her dead fat 'er."

Calton's voice faltered a little when h read those last sad words, and laid the manu script down on the table amid a dead silence, which was first broken by Brian. "Thank God," he said reverently, "thank

God that he was innocent of the crime! "So," said Calton, a little cynically, "the riddle which has perplexed us so long is read, and the Sphinx is silent forevermore." "I knew he was incapable of such a thing," cried Chinston, whom emotion had hitherto

street. I made inquiries after the kept silent. child, and she told me it was dead. Rosanna Meanwhile Kilsip listened to these eulogishad not taken it to England with her, but tic remarks on the dead man, and purred to himself, in a satisfied sort of way, like a cat had left it in her mother's charge, and, no doubt, neglect and want of proper nourishment was the cause of its death. There now

who has caught a mouse "You see sir," he said, addressing the bar seemed to be no link to bind me to the past rister, "I was right after all." with the exception of the old hag, who knew "Yes," answered Calton, frankly, "I ac-

knowledge my defeat, but now"tempt to undeceive her, but agreed to allow "I'm going to arrest Moreland right off." her enough to live on if she promised never to trouble me again, and to keep quiet about There was a silence for a few moments

and then Calton spoke again. "I suppose it must be so-poor girl-poor "I'm very sorry for the young lady myself,"

said the detective in his soft, low voice, "but you see I cannot let a dangerous criminal escape for a mere matter of sentiment." "Of course not," said Fitzgerald, sharply. "Moreland must be arrested right off." "But he will confess everything," said Cal-

rolled on things prospered with me, and so fortunate was I in all speculations that my ton, angrily, "and then every one will know about this first marriage." all things seemed to smile upon me my wife "Let them," retorted Brian, bitterly. "As soon as she is well enough we will marry at

once, and leave Australia forever." "I know her better than you do," said the young man, doggedly; "and I know she would like an end made of this whole miserable business at once. Arrest the murderer and let him suffer for his crime." "Well, I suppose it must be so," said Chin-

ston, with a sigh, "but it seems very hard that this slur should be cast upon Miss Frettlby." Brian turned a little pale. "The sins of the father are generally visited upon the children by the world," he said, bitterly. "But after the first pain is over,

in new lands among new faces, she will forget the bitter past." "Now that it is settled Moreland is to be arrested," said Calton, "how is it to done? Is he still in Melbourne?

"Rather," said Kilsip, in a satisfied tone, "I've had my eye on him for the last two months, and some one is watching him for me now. Trust me, he can't move two steps

without my knowing it."
"Ah, indeed!" said Calton quickly. "Then do you know if he has been to the bank and cashed that check for five thousand which Frettlby gave him?"
"Well, now," observed Kilsip, after pause, "do you know you rather startled me when you told me he had received a check

for that amount?" "It's such a large one," replied the detective, "and had I known what sum he had paid into his account I should have been sus-

"Then he has been to the bank?" "To his own bank, yes. He went there resterday afternoon at 2 o'clock-that is, the day after he got it—so it would be sent around to Mr. Frettiny's pank, and would not be returned till next day, and as he diedin the meanwhile I expect it hasn't been honored, so Mr. Moreland won't have his money

"I wonder what he'll do," said Chinston,
"Go to the manager and kick up a row,"
said Kikip, coolly, "and the manager will
no doubt tell him he'd better see the executors."

"But, my good friend, the manager doesn't know who the executors are," broke in Calton, impatiently. "You forget the will has yet to be read." "Then he'll tell him to go to the late Mr.

"Then he'll tell him to go to the late Mr.
Frettlby's solicitors. I suppose he knows
who they are," retorted Kislip.
"Thinton & Tarbet," said Calton, musingly, "but it's questionable if Moreland
would go to them."

"Why shouldn't he, sir?" said Kilsip,
quickly. "He does not know anything:

(Continued next week.

LINDSLY TOWN COUNCIL.

whole affair. I implored him to give me the to think, so he said he would not the to think, so he said he would not the to think, so he said he would not trief days, but at the left the house, taking the libraringe confidence with him. I was in declar, and saw that the only way to save myself was to obtain passesson of the marriage contificate and deny everything. With this idea in my mind I followed him up to the him. They went into the hotel in Russell street, and when Whyte came out, at half, passed when Whyte came out, at half, passed when when Whyte came out, at half, passed out along to the Scotch church, near the Burke and Wills monument, and cling to the lamp post at the corner. I thought I would then be able to get the certificate from Mediay evening the time of the co cil assembled in rather a languid fashion the clock before a quorum could be counted However, when the clerk opened his book the following members were present: Mayor Walters, Reeve Crandell, Dep. reeves Ray and Williams, and Couns. Dean, Parsons, Brown, Ross, Bryans would then be able to get the certificate from him, as he was drunk, when I saw a gentleman in a light coat—I did not know it was Fitzgerald—come up to him and hail a cab Touchburn and Comstock.

The very brief minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

COMMUNICATIONS From Ball Eclectric Light Co., Toronto regarding the putting in of a system here, as applied for by their agent, Mr. J. W.

brought from Kinmount or Haliburton, freight paid on same, and it would still be a cheaper article than could be obtained here; it was also well known that flour was much cheaper in Peterboro. (Mr. J. D. FLAVELLE here rose and denounced Reeve Crandell's statement as a "consummate falsehood.") Continuing,: Reeve CRANDELL said there must be something in it or Mr. Flavelle would not "have come to time" so quickly, and concluded by saying he found no fault whatever with Messrs. Sadler, Dundas & Co. for trying to make as much money as possible, but held

Messrs. Sadler, Dundas & Co. for trying to make as much money as possible, but held that competition would be healthy and would bring many people into town who do not now come here to trade.

Mr. J. D. FLAVELLE was on motion heard by the council. He stated that he entertained not the least ill-will towards Mr. McWilliams regarding the mill question, and thought the council would be perfectly justified in granting permission for the erection of a dozen mills if deemed necessary, but he did object deemed necessary, but he did object strongly to the reeve of the town standing up in his place and giving utterance to catch the favor of a few of those in the

Permission was finally granted to build the mill according to plans and specifi-cations submitted.

From a number of ratepayers on Kent-st., west end, setting forth a claim to a sidewalk from Adelaide at to Sylvester's foundry, south side.—Referred to street and bridge committee.

CHIEF CONSTABLE'S REPORT. A report was read from Chief Constable Bell giving \$31.90 as the amount of fines imposed for March.

THE STRAIGHT AND NARROW PATH. Dep-reeve RAY, chairman of a committee to draft a code of rules for the guid ance of councillors, presented his report with rules appended, and asked that a by-law be passed in accordance.....Reeve CRANDELL took a firm stand against such undue haste. He had been named a member of that committee, but had never been notified to attend its sittings.....Dep-reeve RAY said the clerk had been instructed to call the various members together, and it was but an oversight that he had not been notified. He himself had moved that Reeve Crandell should be placed on the committee.

REPORT OF STREET AND BRIDGE COMMITTEE. Coun. Touchburn, chairman, presented a report setting forth that necessary plank had been advertised for, and the tender of Messrs. Killaby & Kennedy being the lowest was recommended for acceptance—

Dep.-reeve Ray, chairman, reported, recommending payment of a sum of \$1,100 demanded by the secretary-treasurer of the school board for the month of March; that the personal property of hotel keepers be again taxed; and a number of accounts were again submitted for payment.—

REPORT OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS. Coun. Flurey, chairman, read a report recommending the purchase of an uniform for the chief constable and his assistant; and hinting that the time was fast approaching when an addition to the force would be necessary.—Adopted.

AGAIN ON THE ROLLS. On motion of Dep-reeve Ray, seconded by Coun. TOUCHBURN, the name of Coun.
Brown was ordered to be restored to
the lists of committees upon which
he had acted previous to his resignation.—Carried.

A POPULAR MOVE. On motion of Dep-reeve RAY, seconded by Coun. DEAN, the clerk was instructed to secure the services of a message boy, who shall be present at all meetings .-Carried.

THE WATERING OF LINDSAY.ST. Dep. Reeve RAY referred to the petition of Lindsayet, residents against the watersprinkling service introduced last season by request, and said the petition sent in only represented property to the value of \$4,800, whilst the original petition for the service represented \$22,600.—The petition was not entertained.

A NOTICE OF MOTION. Coun. Flurry gave notice that he would at next meeting bring in a by-law to amend the police by-law. SEVERAL BY-LAWS.

Council then went into committee upon by-law No. 562, revising standing rules of council, and by-law No. 561 (granting \$6,800 for school purposes) which was up for a third reading. By-law 562 was read a first and second time and third reading deferred.

deferred.

Reeve CRANDELL warned the council that if they persisted in passing by law 561 he would certainly enter an action against them, and proceeded to score Mayor Waiters, Dep-reeve Ray and Coun. Mayor Waiters, Dep-reeve Ray and Coun.
Dean severely.
On a vote being taken the by-law was carried with but two dissenting voices, and a motion to adjourn was made and carried into effect despite a counter move from Reeve Crandell "that the 10 o'clock rule be temporarily suspended." J. BRITTON,

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere .- 3.

VARISTIES.

The small boy's digestive apparatus is undoubledly apparent to personal metion that the figure.

"Posteria" will ours that cough,
"Posteria" is the people's remedy,
"Posteria" lossens the phlegm,
"Posteria" liberia's bottle, "Posteria," —33-tf

The sun never sets except in the west, but a hen will set anywhere. This shows how far more lib-sral-minded than the sun a hen is. Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver with

Hypophesphites.
For Children and Pulmonary Troubles Dr. W. S. Hoy, Point Pleasant, W. Va., says: "I have made a thorough test with Scott's Emulsion in Pulmonary Troubles and General Debility, and have been astonished at the good results; for children with Rickets er Marasmus it is unequalled." Put up in 50c, and \$1 size, —36-4.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Casteria, When she had Children, she gave them Castorie

The street railway companies de not furnish much entertainment on their lines, but there's no question that they draw the crowd

Dr. Hodder's Liver Pills excel all others. Cure Sick Headache, Indigestion and Constipation, even where others fail. They improve the complexion wonderfully. Try them. All dealers, 25c.—43-tf. Economy is wealth, but it is mighty hard for a fellow to make himself believe that he is wealthy just because he has to practice economy.

The fact that many leading physicians recommend Dr. Hodder's Family Medicines is sufficient proof of their superiority. Try them.—42-tf.

What's that? A woman can't keep a secret? Just bry to find out the age of one of the dear creatures, and let us know how you come out.

Cockle's Anti-bilious Pills may be relied upon as a never-failing remedy in cases of disordered liver, sick headache, depresson of spirits and indigestion. This is no mere advertisement, as they could not retrin the public favor for such a lengthened period without possessing genuine merit. Sold everywhere.—45.1

Miss Ulie Johnson went to Burmah as a missionory and married the first heathen she converted. Now the Burmese are howling for more missionaries.

Miscellaneous.

THE CANADIAN POST WILL BE sent to any address in Canada, Great Britain or the United States for One Dollar a year. Address THE POST, Lindsay, Canada. SEE THE POST'S WEDDING INVI-TATION CARDS with envelopes. A dosen different styles. Charming, elegant, popular. "All the go." New and elegant type. Prices

OPS SPRING SHOW.

THE ANNUAL

OPS ACRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

will be held in the

TOWN OF LINDSAY.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1889. When the following Premiums will be awarded:

HORSES. Heavy Draught......3-Year-Old Heavy Draught

eneral Purposeoad and Carriage BULLS.

Thoroughbred Durhams, with pedigree, two years old aud under—lst prize, \$4; 2nd prize, \$2.

Thoroughbred Durhams, with pedigree, over two years old—lst prize, \$1; 2nd prize, \$2.

Polled Angus—lst prize, \$2; 2nd prize, Stock Raiser's Journal. COMMITTEE TO ASSIST JUDGES

Percheron. Carriage and General Purpose
Horses—Patrick Curtin and George Downey.
Heavy Draught and 3-Year-Old Horses—A.
Cunningham and W. J. Moore.
Bulls—A. Robertson.
Committee to look after Grounds—James
Farrell and John Jackson.

RULES AND REGULATIONS.

1—All entries must be received by the Secretary before the day of the show, and may be mailed to him, or left at his store, Williamet, Lindsay. Entries may be made till 12 o'clock noon, of the day of the show, on payment of \$1 extra.

2—The horses to which prizes shall be awarded must stand in Lindsay once a week during

ed must stand in Lindsay once a week during the season.

3-Horses not entered in the proper class shall be ruled out, and horses not entered shall not be allowed on the grounds.

4—The bulls to which prizes shall be awarded must be kept for service in the Township during the season.

5—Pedigrees of both horses and bulls must be produced to the satisfaction of the Judges and Secretary on fair day before awarding prizes. Prizes will not be paid until October.

6—The animals must be on the ground by one o'clock p. m., on the day of show, and will have to remain on the ground until four o'clock. If net on the grounds by 1.30, will not be judged.

7—In no case will any of the preceding rules be departed from.

Admission to the Grounds, 10 ets. JAMES FARRELL. JAMES KEITH.
President. Secrets
Lindsay, April 10th, 1889.—44-3.

Lumber.

LUMBER AND WOOD KILLABY & KENNEDY.

Wholesale and retail dealers in all kinds of Wholesale and retail dealers in all kinds of BUILDERS

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

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

Marriage Licenses. RICHARD BRANDON.

Office, Cameron Street. Residence, corner King and Munro-sts., Cannington, Ont.—74-ly. GEORGE DOUGLASS. ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES.

MANILLA, ONT. R. S. PORTER,

ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES. LINDSAY, ONT. Lindsay, Oct. 29, 1884.—12.

R. D. Thexton.

• CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS WANTED

4 and 6 Panel Doors, \$1.60 and Up. 12 Light Window Sash, 35c. Locks and Knobs, 25c., Complete. 4 Light Window Sash, 45e.

Window and Door Frames at less than factory prices. Pure Best Mixed Paints, \$1.30 per gallon. Paint Oil, White Lead and Colors away down in price. Glass 8x10, 25 cents per dozen, all other sizes in proportion. Powder, Shot, Cartridge and Shells at Wholesale Prices.

I have a few Double Barrel Shot Guns at \$6.75, also 360 dozen Pocket and Table Knives direct from the manufacture Sheffield, and will undersell any house in town.

Oakum, Pitch and Spikes for Boat Builders. Brick and Plastering Trowels, Cement, Hay, Coal, etc. Prices will be made to suit purchasers. SASH BALANCE.

R. D. THEXTON.

Lindsay, March 27, 1889 -42

James Keith.

1000 BUSHELS ALSIKE, 1000 BUSHELS RED CLOVER

For which the highest market price will be paid.

JAMES KEITH.

WILLIAM-ST., LINDSAY.

Hodder Medicine Co.

DR. HODDER'S



Standard Family

Medicine.

Endorsed by the Profession.

Dr. Hodder's Burdock Sarsaparilla Compound THE BEST SPRING MEDICINE KNOWN.

Purifies the Blood, and cures all Stomach, Liver and Kidney Troubles, Female Weakness and General Debility. Price 75c. (With Pills, \$1,00).

DR. HODDER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS Cure Indigestion, Sick Headache and Constipation. They improve the UM-PLEXION wonderfully. So very small, and easy to take.

One or two a dose. Price, 25 cents.

DR. HODDER'S THROAT AND LUNG CURE.

An unfailing remedy for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, and all Throat and Lung Troubles. Price 25 and 50 cents.

Equally adapted to both young and old. Try them and be convinced of their worth.

ALL DEALERS, OR SENT UPON RECEIPT OF PRICE. HODDER MEDICINE COMPANY, PROPRIETOR. TORONTO, CANADA.

Ingle & Ryley.

AND CONTRACTORS are certain to save money by getting neces-

sary material from

LINDSAY PLANING FACTORY.



Planing and Matching. Mouldings, Stairwork. Window Casing.

Sashes, Doors, etc., Done to order on the shortest possible notice.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED WHEN DESIRED. TO Let us hear from you, gentlemen

INGLE & RYLEY.