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LINDSAY, PRIDAY, SEPT. 27, 1889.

COMMUNICATIONS. A Fine Little Moy for Adoption.

To the Editor of THE POST. I shall esteem ton for or if you will allow me through your paper to bring to the notice of any person who may be wishing to adupt a child, a remarkably nice little boy, who has been under my charge for some months. He was live on the first of July last, and is of very respectable parentage. A phronologist who examined his head said he would make a first-class merchant or a brillant last or or doctor.
He also said, "he will have a prest deal of business push and energy, is very affectionate and perfectly honorable. Has no victous tendencies." As for as I have had opportunity of judging, he deserves this character and will do credit to any one who cation. I shall be glad to receive applica-tions for him.—I am, sir, yours faithfully, (Miss) C. A. ALEXANDER, 216 Cattinghamat, Toronto.

Liberalism and Disramoutaneism in Lower Canada

To the Editor of Time Post. Sir, -In my last letter I promised to point out the relation of political parties In the province of Ontario to the ultramontanes of Quebec. Before doing so I would request your readers again to consider the true character of ultramontanes and liberal Catholics as stated in my first iter. Everyone will be free to admit that from a political standpoint the policy of liberal Catholics must be approved of, while the ultramontanes, who try to make the popo supreme to civil as well as in they have power must be restated. Many of those who are taking part in the Jesuit estates act agitation, especially among the clergy, fall to draw this distinction and have apparently entered upon a crusade against Roman Catholics in general. Nothing can be more short sighted as the effect of such a course will be to put them in antagonism with some of the strongest and most tried champions of civil liberty in the Dominion. The distinction was well marked by some of the Protoscant church courts which took this matter into consideration during their recent sessions, such as the Congregations and the Goneral Assembly of the Presbyterian church, especially the latter, as may be seen by a reference to its "resolutions on the Jesuita" estates act," paragraph 5. They cannot find fault with men for helding different religious opinions from their own. The only danger they apprehend is from those who would impose upon people the su-premacy of any one country to our con-stitution and laws and con rary to the genius of popular government, which would be opening wide the gard of political slavery of the wors form. Indeed, Mr. Ethor, there are some of the Protestant cierky as dangerous in this respect as found in the Roman Catholic church it is the duty of every ciergy man to try to bring to bear upon political action the morality of the hible. I am sorry to say it is a duty which is sadly numbered, but when a clergymen so far forget the sacred

calling as to descend into the arms of partizen politics, preferring men to right-courses, his influence to other pendin and his course usually tortuous. We should not take notice of the sayings of some olergymen; they are too excreme and fan-atical to be of any value as factors where by to guage public opicion. They have advised murder and treason; they have had no hesitation to advocate setting aside the most solemn compacts underlyanide the most solemn compacts underlying our confederation; they have decided the most abtruse questions of constitutional law, unaccustomed though they have been to the study of constitutional or any other kind of law, in the most off hand manner, and they do not appear to have any doubt about the correctness of their own decisions; they splak upon questions with the confidence of man insulated and not with the modesty and inspired and not with the modesty and hesitation which mark the utterances of men whose life study has been constitu-

tional quastions.

I wonder if it ever occurred to the members of the equal rights association that they may have been guilty of high treason in approaching the governor-general to tender him advice behind the back of his constitutional advisers and contrary to their advice. I do not claim to have profound knowledge of constitutional law, but from my historical readings I gather that though it is perfectly right for the subject to petition the sovereign, yet that it is entirely contrary to the spirit of our constitution that anyone should approach the sovereign even with the concent of the sovereign even with the concent of the

the sovereign even with the consent of the sovereign; to tender advice, except the members of the privy council.

This is, however, a digression from the object with which I opened this letter.

Having pointed out already quite clearly as I think, that the ultramoutanes of Quebec were the same as the bleus in politics, bec were the same as the bleus in politics, it is well known who were their alities from Ontario. The bleus of Quebec and the tories of the other provinces, notably of Outario, formed the conservative party of the Dominion of Canada. This is certainly a most unnatural alliance. This is certainly a most unnatural alliance. The sense of the outario of encroschments upon the loyalty and his vigor in resisting all imids of encroschments upon the sovereignty of the queen, and the Orangemen, who constitute a large portion of the conservative party, make it their special mission to resist the encroschments of the church of Rome, yet they have allied themselves with the very party in the church of Rome, yet they have allied themselves with the very party in the church of Rome, yet they have allied themselves with the very party in the church of Rome, yet they have allied themselves with the very party in the church of Rome, yet they have allied themselves with the very party in the church of Rome, yet they have allied themselves with the very party in the church of Rome, yet they have allied themselves with the very party in the church of Rome, yet they have allied themselves with the very party in the church of Rome, yet they have allied themselves with the very party in the church of Rome, yet they have allied themselves with the very party in the church of Rome, yet they have allied themselves with the very party in the church of Rome, yet they have allied themselves with the very party in the church of Rome, yet they have allied themselves with the very party in the church of Rome, yet they have allied themselves with the very party in the church of Rome, yet they have allied themselves with the very party in the church of Rome, yet they have all the party in the church of Rome, yet they have all the party in the church of Rome, yet they have all the party in the church of Rome, yet they have all the party in the church of Rome, yet they have all the party in the church of the party in the church of the party in th

power in Casada more than three-fourths of the time. Now when they feel hurt and sold they wonder how it happend.

I am sure the great majority of them did not know what they were deing. They were misled and deceived through their over confidence in their lenders, who are neually men who have no love for the order but join for the use for personal purposes they can make of it.

I am sure, Mr. Editor, if you or I were to mention the simple political facts which I here set forth in these letters I think they would not believe them if a local magnete in the order said to him, "sure he is only lying to you."

I hope, however, that their eyes have been opened by late transactions the meaning of which they can have no doubt.

And yet, Mr. Editor, when I read that famous resolution passed by an Emily lodge, resolving not to attend a fall fair show or exhibition opened by Sir JohniA. Macdonald, I fear they are easily guilled and misled. I think I understand the situation in that lodge very well. I venture to say that the rank and file of the members were expressing much satisfaction with Sir John and vowing vangance against him, were about to pass some damaging resolution, but did not know how to go about it, and there was some one present rather smarter than the rest and more of a John A. man than an Orangeman, fearing that a resolution should be passed binding the members of the lodge not to vote in support of John A. and his candidate at the next election should be passed binding the members of the lodge not to vote in support of John A. and his candidate at the next election should be passed binding them to support the harmless and childish resolution referred to.

I do not propose to tender advice to

I do not propose to tender advice to Orangemen or Protestant concervatives as to how they should vote. Without doing so I think I can say to them not to be influenced by their associations as Orangemen or party men, but to vote each upon his individual judgment. There will be much less risk of their being misled by cunning and designing men, who make a profession of politics, and who in the past have been using their order as a means of advancing their personal interests and not the peace and prosperity of the country. My advice to all is that each elector should assert his personal intelligence and manhood.

I have now, Mr. Editor, taken up a good

I have now, Mr. Editor, taken up a good I have now, Mr. Editor, taken up a good deal of space in your paper. My intentions were good, but I candidity admit that I feel that I have done no good. The dead wall of partizanship in this country is so thick that it cannot be penetrated. It is becoming so heavy and intolerable, however, that it may fall of its own weight. I hope it may do so before the superstructure of national debt which it is heaping up may come beneath its weight our young Docrush beneath its weight our young Do-minion. LIBERAL.

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

ONTARIO COUNTY. A "LATTER DAY SAINT."—Two weeks ago we announced the death of the one and only J. B. Watson in New York, having got our information from a gentleman whom we met in Toronto and who knew Waten well. The Shelburne Economist reproduced the item last week, and yesteray we received a private letter from Bro. day we received a private letter from Bro.
Suith of that newey journal, saying that
a man had just called to say that J. B.
Watson was down at his place eating dinner at that moment. Bro. Smith says
further that Watson is now working
around Shelburne "securing converts for
the fatter Day Saints, of whom we have
quite a number in this neighborhood, alquite a number in this neighborhood, although they dare not openly practice polygamy." The devil is getting a lot of good hard service out of J. B. Watson, but this is the worst job he has been set at yet. We apologize to Bro, Smith for misleading him and join in regretting that the statement was untrue.— [l'ickering News.

CANNINGTON. [Correspondence of The Post.]
PERSONAL.—Mr. Frank Whetter, well
and favorably known in Cannington, intends shortly removing to Rochester, N.Y.
We are sorry to lose Frank, but hope that
prosperity may attend him in his new
home.

home.

OHITUARY.—It is our sadduty this week to chronice the death of Mrs. G. J. Hoyle, which sad event took place early on Sunday morning. The funeral on Tuesday was largely attended. The sympathy of the entire community goes out to the bereaved friends. ... There died at Napanee on Monday, 16th inst., Rev. A. C. Chambers, son of Mr. John Chambers and brother of Mrs. Dr. Hart of this town. The decased had been lying at death's door for many weeks. One son is left to mourn a father's weeks. One son is left to mourn a father's

CENTRAL FAIR. - Friday and Saturday of this week will see, if the weather is favor-able, the best exhibit ever shown in Cannington. Special attractions have been advertised and will be carried out to the letter. A grand concert will be given on Saturday evening, which should be fully

WOODVILLE,
[Correspondence of The Post.]
INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION. — Mr. Alex-

ander McLean of the 2nd concession of Eldon succeeded in carrying off the red ticket at the loronto exhibition with his fine young driving mare.
IMPROVEMENT. -- Mr. John Pethick is now

preparing to in:prove the streets by laying crossings, which will be a great convenience when the muddy season sets in. BEAR HUNTING.—A bear was seen near Mr. Storey's, Maripoes, this week. We hear some of our sports are going after him and if they do bruin is sure to be brought to grief.

GRAIN BUYING .- Mr. Dan. Grant has opened out his store house and is now prepared to pay the highest prices for all

LIVELY TIME.—There was quite an exciting time in our village last Wednesday evening when Constables McMillan and Smith were bringing Mrs. Young of the Portage Road through here on her way to Lindsay for the unlawful sale of intoxicating liquous. She made things lively for the con table by the forcible action of her

tongue and fiste.

Good Prize for Baseball Plating.— The Ridon agricultural society is offering good prizes for baseball playing, open free to any baseball team in the county. To start at 10 a.m. sharp. First prize, \$10;

COLDWATER.

THE HARVEST.—The harvest is now all over and farmers are busily engaged threshing. We are sorry to hear that there is a general complaint of the poor return of grain. There is not nearly as much as had been expected, but there are four times as much straw as required. Logging is also pretty general here. Several bees have been held and consequently there will soon be a good deal of

quently there will soon be a good deal of bush land cleared.
DIPTHERIA.—We understand that at Fesserton, three miles from this place, several children have been attacked with this serious complaint. Only one death we are glad to hear has taken place. This wo all wished had been spared, it being a fine child of Mr. Graham's.

Signs of Winney - Last work we had

Signs of Winter.—Leet week we had it very cold, one evening the thermometer only registered 29 degrees being 3 degrees below freezing point. It sook effect on the

that pigs be ringed on and after October
lat is enforced.

THE SHANTIM.—There will be very few
shantles in this neighborhood this year
in consequence of the Georgian bay lumber
company not requiring so many, having
a good stock left over. A number of our
men have gone to Wakenapite, where it
appears there is plenty of work.

THE ROLLER BILL is now working hard,
and giving good satisfaction. It will be of
great benefit to the community at large.

BEAVERTON. SAD SCALDING ACCIDENT.—A sad accident occurred on Saturday last to the youngest child of Mr. Alex. Dobson. It appears the little one was playing outdoors and beneath a window, on the sill of which a pan of boiling water had been set. By some means the pan was overturned, the water falling all over the child. Medial strendspres was at once appropriate and and

the water falling all over the child. Medical attendance was at once summoned and at present writing the patient is progressing fairly towards recovery.

A SAD CASE.—A young man named William Morrison, and brother to Mesers. John and Duncan Morrison of Toronto, reached here on Wednesday evening last from Midland, whence, we learn, he had been sent by a medical practitioner of that town. He was ill, very ill, so sick in fact that his remarks were rambling and incoherent from delirium. On reaching home and medical assistance being summoned, it was found that the poor fellow was suffering from typhoid fever and had been for some time. He died on Friday, less than two days after his arrival here.—
[Express.

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[Correspondence of The Post.]

A LONG FELT WANT.—Mr. N. R. Hill, one of our enterprising blacksmiths, has started a livery here, for the accommodation of the driving public.

WEDDING.—A large number attended the wedding of Mr. J. J. Brunker. The presents were numerous and costly.

OUR FALL SHOW next Monday and Tuesday will be the show of the district as usual. Our Lindsay friends, if it is a fine day, should drive out and see what the banner township can do in the way of banner township can do in the way of

OBITUARY.—The late Mr. J. J. Williams whose decease was referred to in the last lesue of THE POST, had resided here over issue of THE POST, had resided here over forty years and was among our best known citisens. He came here direct from England and purchased a part of the farm first settled on by Mr. Wm. Toole of this place, and resided on it ever since. He married Miss Puley and raised a family of seven daughters and one son, all of which survive him, except one daughter, Mrs. Amos Rogers. He was converted at an early age and united with the Bible Christian Methodists, remaining in connection till Methodist union. He has been in poor health for many years. He leaves a large circle of sorrowing friends and relatives to mourn his loss. He was an active supporter of his church, a goed neighbor and consistent reformer.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

OFFICE OF THE CANADIAN POST, LINDSAY, September 26th, 1889. Toronto Live Stock Markets.

No new values were established at the cattle market Tuesday morning, but there was a suf ficiently active market to firmly maintain prices obtained during the past few weeks. Cables reported the foreign markets a little more satis factory with quotations at 6d for beef and 71d for first-class sheep, sinking the offal. The general quality of the export cattle offered was not inferior. The demand for butchers' cattle was good. The demand for stockers was confined to the class for Aberdeen. There is not yet any demand for "tying." It is said that the distillery swill will be turned in at the cattle byres about the 15th October, but it may be de-layed till the let. November. When the byres are ready the demand for stockers will be some-what stimulated and dealers expect to be able to purchase them at from 3c to 3½c per h., a frac-tion lower than the price paid for Aberdeen stockers. The receipts to-day were 5½ loads, in-cluding 700 sheep and lambs, 200 hogs and 50 calves.

calves.

Export cattle—There was a fair inquiry for good shipping cattle, and sales were more encouraging but reports of recent sales of Canadian cattle were not very satisfactory. Representative sales:

Butchers' Cattle—The demand was fairly active and prices were firm. The supply was large and the general run of cattle fair. The prices paid were from 21c to 31c per fb. These are the

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Toronto Street Market. The receipts of grain were fair. Wheat steady; 206 bushels selling at 85c to 100c for fall, red winer; 800 bushels of new setling at 30c to 32c. Old oats, none offering noming at 30c to 32c. Old oats, none offering noming at 30c to 32c. Old oats, none offering at 50½ to 60½c. Hay is a little higher for the best timothy, clover steady; receipts, 30 loads; clover selling at \$8 to \$10, and timothy at \$10 to \$13 per ton. One load of old hay sold at \$13. Straw lower; five loads selling at \$9 to \$11. One load of loose straw sold at \$7. Dressed hogs easier to-day, being quoted at \$7.

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DUBLIC NOTICE. Take notice that the Council of the

Corporation of the Town of Lindsay intend to undertake the construction of a

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as a local improvement work and to pass a by-law in pursuance of the Minicipal Act for levying a special assessment upon the property benefitted thereby to pay for the construction of the same. That the estimated cost of said work is \$6 925.00. The estimated amount to be charged as a special assessment on the property so benefitted is \$5.952.04, and the estimated amount to be assessed against the town at large is \$972.96. That the property reported by the town engineer as benefitted by the said proposed work and proposed to be specially assessed according to his report dated 13th day of September, 18.9, now on fyle in my office consist of the following lots on west sice of Lindsay street, viz:—Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, north of Durham street; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, north of Melbourne street; lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 6, south of Melbourne street; lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, north of Glenelg street; lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, nort When the cheese board opened in the old Music hall Tuesday afternoon a discussion arose as to whether the remainder of the season's cheese should be sold on contract or not, but finally it was decided to only offer the first half of September make.

Then Mr. & m. Cluxton brought up another matter. He complained that the makers in two factories whose cheese he had purchased had put in and shipped cheese which had been thrown out by the inspector. This Mr. Cluxton branded se willsiny. He said he supposed he could have had the cheese makers arrested for fraud, but he did not wish to take this step, but hereafter, he said, if he found such a thing practised again he would certainly take steps to make the maker sulfer. He exonerated the second will be a sulfacture from any complete the second will be a sulfacture from any complete the second will be a sulfacture from any complete the custom of some factories from any complete the second with this, and also referred to the custom of some factories in shipping their cheese without cutting down the boxes. Some left two or three inches between the cheese and the cover. This should not be done. The buyers present were Messars Cluxton, Cook, Flavelle, Hongless, Flazzaral and Wrighton. The sulfacture from the buyers present were Messars Cluxton, Cook, Flavelle, Hongless, Flazzaral and Wrighton. The buyers present were Messars Cluxton, Cook, Flavelle, Hongless, Flazzaral and Wrighton. The buyers present were Messars Cluxton, Cook, Flavelle, Hongless, Flazzaral and Wrighton. The buyers present were Messars Cluxton, Cook, Flavelle, Hongless, Flazzaral and Wrighton. The buyers present were Messars Cluxton, Cook, Flavelle, Hongless, Flazzaral and Wrighton. The buyers present were Messars Cluxton, Cook, Flavelle, Hongless, Flazzaral and Wrighton. The buyers present were Messars Cluxton, Cook, Flavelle, Hongless, Flazzaral and Wrighton. The buyers present were Messars Cluxton, Cook, Flavelle, Hongless, Flazzaral and Wrighton. The said proposed work and he proposed work will be un F. Kean, Son & Co.,

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