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DECEMBER, 1889. The 18rd year will close on 31st December, 1869, when the profits since 1885, will be distributed, instead of at 30th April, as heretofore. N. S. Those joining now will stare in

## The Canadian Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JAN. 3, 1890. LINDSAY MUNICIPAL MAT.

The ratepayers of Lindsay are not to be congratulated on the way in which four hours were devoted to the discussion of the town's affairs at the public meeting Monday evening. The situation calls for the choice of trustees to manage in the best, most practical and most efficient way a property worth at least two millions. Very few of the candidates appreciated the importance and responsibility of the positions to which they aspired, and as for ratepayers they appeared to prefer burlesque and demagogue sopeals. Mr. Smyth as a good business man and Mr. W. McDonnell as a large property owner fully appreciated the true character of the work before the niccessful candidate for the chief posiforward, sensible and practical statement. Mr. Williams is a prudent and careful man and has made a good representative. He deserves election. He will worthily represent the town in the county counthere has not been more public spirit on the part of our leading citizens in looking after the town's affairs. A great obtime was ed by Capt. Crandell in his reckless harangues. Business men whose reckless harangues. Business men whose a strong indictment, and calls upon west-time is valuable will not sit at the board crush out the beef trust monopoly. to be rated and raked in the reckless way that has become common. The absurd pretence that that sort of thing is done in the public interest and to keep down"boodling" and "rings" is an insult to the intelligence of the ratepayers; but no doubt a to the beheats of the premier and Do-It is not creditable to the ratepayers that they do not take a higher view of the may be attracted ot repelled from the council ratepayers take sensible view little difficulty in having will reflect credit on the It is exceedingly important that capable men should be elected this year to manage the town's affairs, and we trust the electors will not lightly give their deofsion at the polls.

## THE FARMERS' INSTITUTES.

A series of meetings for the discussion of practical subjects connected with farming is to be held during the winter. The meetings held in previous seasons have been most interesting and profitable, and as improvement is natural more interesting meetings are to be expected in the future. The attendance at these meetings, while encouraging in point of numbers and large enough to prevent them from being failures, is not nearly as large so it ought to be. A better method of be devised; and if only a dozen go-shead farmers attend the results will be bene-Acial. But the great mass of farmers are not fully alive to their own inwith a keenly interested be general and not confined merely to a few. Farmers themselves are to blame for not getting the greatest amount of benefit from these institutes. Too many are inclined to rely upon the reports in Ten Pont, but these reports necessarily cannot be full and can only give the more important points. Too many farmers are quite content with going along in the old rute, and do not think they can pick up any useful ideas at farmers' clabs. This is a great mistake. Farming is scientific work and requires careful attention, benefit from these institutes. Too many

sorted to in using cheaper substitutes for barley. The Ontario farmer, and especion Mr. McCarthy. ally the farmer in this district, will have to abandon the extensive cultivation of barley, and pay more attention to raising cattle, sheep and swine, to the cheese industry in particular and to the growth of

other grains. This district could easily support two or three dozen cheese factories, and then a regular cheese market could be established at Lindsay. This subject is worthy the careful attention of our farmers who are discouraged by the low prices and poor prospects of barley, which has hitherto been their largest and most profitable crop. These questions are not down on the program for the next institute, but they might well receive attention at a special meeting, a meeting which should have a larger attendance of farmers than any political gathering. But the farmers will not or do not turn out to the meetings to discuss farming questions,

that the farmer does not have a fair show, when the fault is wholly their own. EDITORIAL NOTES.

and, in some cases, will keep in the back ground and let lawyers and doctors and

editors take the most active part in the

discussions. Then they will complain

The New Brunswick legislature has heen dissolved and the general election is to take place. Nominations on Jan. 13th and polling on the 20th. Things appear to be a good deal mixed up.

The general manager of the Grand Trunk has been knighted and is now Sir Joseph Hickson., We reserve our congratulations until Sir Joseph has built that long promised new station at Lindsay. Mr. Van Horne's turn will no doubt come next year.

Mr. Owen Murphy, the liberal candidate, has been elected in Quebec West by a majority of over 200. This increase from twenty, his former majority, "does not indicate any loss of popularity on the part of the Mercier government with the merchants of Quebec."

Election by acclamation seems to have been the order in many municipalities. In Peterboro Mr. Stevenson was re-elected mayor by acclamation. In Port Hope Mr. R. C. Smith and Mr. Burnham are in the field. In Trenton there are said to be twenty candidates for the mayor's chair.

A painful report is cabled from London to the effect that Mr. Parnell is to be made co respondent in a divorce suit intion; and Mr. Williams gave a straight- that the step has been taken to break the collapse of the commission report in the velopments of the case are awaited with deep interest as the future of the Irish

The Cresco (Iowa) Republican of a recent oil. We do not wish to be invidious or date contains a masterly address by Hon. hypercritical, but it is to be regretted that John McHagh on the operations of the Armour of Chicago, which has established a grasping monopoly in the beef cattle trade in the Unicagostock yards and in the western isction to council work is caused by the states crushing out competition and greatly injuring the western farmer. Mr. McHugh in vigorous terms frames

The Hamilton Times is sound in its conclusion that "Meredith is not a leader that leads, after all. He is a leader that follows Sir John Macdonald, Once more he will sacrifice the province and his own party good many ratepayers enjoy the fun. minion politics. The conspiracy calls for the maligning of Catholics in Ontario and the condemnation of the Protestants in Quebec. Meredith will ride the Protest ant horse, and Sir John will coquette with the Ultramontanes, and by this means they hope to catch the Catholic vote of Quebec and the Protestant vote in On-tario. Will the people be humbugged?" Some of them may be, but the great ma-

> Alluding to the retirement of Mr. G. F. Bruce from the reeveship of Beaverton, & self and advantage to the municipality ever since its incorporation as a village, the Whithy Chronicle says: "This decision on his [Mr. Bruce's] part will be much regretted at the county council, where his standing was high and his influence his standing was high and his influence very strong. Mr. Bruce is a man who exerts a good influence on all with whom he comes in contact, and we hope at some future time to see him in a higher and more distinguished position in the service of the province or Dominion." Mr. Bruce's long experience in public affairs and his practical ability would make him an excellent representative and we trust the day may not be far distant when he will write "M. P." after his name

The bottom having been knocked out of the separate schools act amendments and might work up a new cry from a sugges tion in the Phonetic Journal. A good deal of political capital could be made out getting and giving new ideas and ex- of it, because there is more real changing practical experience could not cause for a grievance than in either of the questions disposed of. It would tax the skill and ability of Mr. Mowat and Mr. Ross to meet this question if the opposition take it up. These attempts to excite race prejudice are not to be commended. terests or the opera house would be We put the case as set forth by the "Fonetic Jarnal" in the style used in the gathering, and the discussion would first stage of spelling reform: "Whei shud the French wurd employe be so much form or the same wurd, which seems at wuns to sujest its meaning and ansers

Farmers should keep abreast with the times, and prepare for the changes that are constantly taking place in the world. It is clear, for instance, that Canadian unther to the ear."

A Quebec tory paper calls Mr. Dalton McCarthy "a traitor to the party." It says Thompson called into the cabinet instead of himself, and he seized the Jesuit ques-

The Pickering News asks "why should not Pickering township and adjacent municipalities have their assessment rolls printed? Aye, adds the Markham Economist, why should not every municicipality? It would only cost a few dollars to print each of them, and we will venwilling to pay his honest taxes will be willing to pay his share of the cost When any man objects to have his assessment printed it is safe to bet he does not do so on the score of economy. He is afraid his own false assessment will be raised if made known. Markham village does publish its assessments, and it should be compulsory that every municipality publish it with the voters lists."

MARRIED.

KEATING.—In Ope, on Friday, December 27th, 1889, John Keating, aged 69 years and 4 months.
CRAWFORD.—In Mark's Settlement, Fenelon, on Saturday, Dec. 29th, Mrs. Henrietta Crawford, wife of Mr. Hugh Crawford.

Power - At Parry Sound, on Monday, Dec. 23rd, Albert Edward, eldest son of Mr. J. J. Power of Fencion Falls, aged 21 years and six

GOODWIN.—At Lindsay, on the 31st December, 1889 Richardson Aifred Goodwin, father of W. A. Goodwin of this town, formerly of Elton, Huntingdonsbire, Eng., aged 79 years.

FINGERBOARD. [Correspondence of The Post,]
VICTORIA FLOUR MILLS at Lindsay are
now in full operation. A call from farmers and
others solicited.—82-1.

The Russian Epidemic. "Influenza or lightning cotonte," as it term ed, is rapidly rushing west. Already cases are reported at New York and likely to spread. Whether it strikes here or not be advised. Keep Dr. Brown's Magnetic Oil in the house; costs only 25c, and may save your life. Surest remedy in the world for cotonte, influenza, cold in the head or system, sore throat, diphtheria, lame back, bidney troubles, rheumatism, sudden attacks of cramps and aches and pains of every description. Dr. Brown's Magnetic Oil. All dealers.—30-tf.

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PS AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ABOVE SOCIETY WILL BE HELD AT Keith's Store. Lindsay

Thursday, January the 9th, 1890

Lindsay, Dec. 30, 1889.—82-2,

NOTICE.

in the Matter of SOOTHERAN & CO, of

premises lately occupied by Southerns & Co. Andsay. All notes and accounts not paid at mee will be placed in court for collection.

J. B. LAING, Assignee, Sootheran & Co. 28 Sesti-st., Toronto.

Dec. 19, 1880,-80-8. MARIPOSA AGRICULTURAL SO-

THE ANNUAL MEETING MARITOSA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

will be held at the Town Hall in the VILLAGE OF OAKWOOD THURSDAY, January the 9th, 1890.

at two c'clock in the afternoon to elect officers for the enemisg year. The members and friends of the society are respectfully invited to be precent as a full statement of the business of the past year and other matters of interest in connection with the same will be submitted to the measure.

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