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The Canadian Post.

New Boot and Shoe Store Bryane & Co.

Notice of Guardianehip. T. W. Chappie.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1890, LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

DUNSFORD.

(Correspondence of The Poot.)
Exclusion. Don't forget the chesp excursion from Hobergeon to Washburn's least, Inke Sengog, on Frider, June 20th, in connection with Dunstant Me house Subbath school. Tekets, 200 children, 100-55 1. FRANKLIN.

[Correspondence of The Post]
Front: The Franklin base ball club will hold their annual pionic in the grove west of the school house on Saturday, June 21. A match same will be played between the home team and liminar. A foot ball match will be played between the home team and Cavanying. The Bethany band will be in attendance. Tente will be on herel to furnish the required wants. A platform will be erected for dancing. A

good time is expected. MINDEN.

Mrs. Tucker to a genuine surprise. The Nicthodist paceousge was taken possession of early in the afternoon. Tables were aproad and a sumptuous tes was served by the ladies. Then, in the midst of expressions of appreciation for an enjoyment of the labora and speciation for an enjoyment of the labora and speciaty of both the revenue and his lady, a well filled purse was presented to his. To key. On behalf of hirs. Tucker and himself, Mr. Tucker replied, thanking those present for their kindness and expressing appreciation that after three rears' residence among them his Minden friends should feel moved to thus surprise them. He further expressed the hope that they might do likewise towards like successor.

JANETVILLE.

HEAV STORM AND PARAGRAPH FLOODS -One of the severest rainstorms ever witness d by the oldest settler of this place visited us on the night of the 4th, doling great damage to the growing crops and leaving deep cuts in the fields. On the 5th instantant storm came which asted from two to four briock without intermission and with great severity, pouring fown half and rain alternately, bodies the fields and a reep'ng all before It. Longs, stumps and stones were carried like feathers and left in the low lands and woods. The village has suffered saverely. The two mill ponds broke away and Mr. John Burns is a heavy lover, his logs and convenience of the public. The etock shipping pards have been enlarged and savered lumber and a lot of shingle holts all being carried sway by the Hood. Forty fost of the church shed, being undermined, toppled over lute the Hood; will be a total loss. Some parties removed their furniture, fearing their houses would be carried away.

FORT HOPE.

RAH.WAY IMPROVEMENTS.—The Grand Trunk Co. have been making improvements there, adding much to the comfort and convenience of the public. The etock shipping yards have been enlarged and several platforms erected, so that we have now one of the most convenient stations between Peterboro and Midland City.

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PORT HOPE.

A DISASTROUS FLOOD—The most dis-astrous flood that ever visited Port Hope came upon the old place last Thursday

Towing tories.

Fine Monument,—A monument sacred to the memory of the brethers Whiteside,
J. L. and and Dr. Wm. N. was delivered came upon the old place last Thursday morning. The heavy thunderstorms to the north that prevaled the previous after. Toronto and costly, weighing about noon and night caused Smith's creek to 10 000 lbs. rise so that all the dama upon the north of the town were swep! away. Kineman's at Canton, with a new storehouse, was completely eleaned out. About two o'cleck in he morning the fire bells and Methodist church bell rang our the slarm, and room half of the town was on the streets. The stream had so risen by this time that part of the bridge on Walton-st. was carried away and the water ran over the road and away and the water ran over the road and down Mili at, five or six feet deep for a couple of heurs, earrying destruction with it on all sides. It then began to subside and it was thought the danger was past, but between five and six o'clook word was received that the sleed like dam was breaking, and soon the whole body of water same fushing down the valley, giving us an idea of that terrible fixed about a veer ago that swept Johnstown nearly out of existence. Over a hundred feet of the Midland track was washed out at the Globe file works to the depth of lifteen or twenty feet, and about 60 feet of the track was also taken out at a point four or five miss north taken out at a point four or five mice north of the town, thereby cutting off all treffic in that direction. Six or seven bridges were carried away in the cownship of Hope. Were carried away in the councils of Hope. The large bridge on Weiterent, with one of its massive stone abutinents, was completely demolished. The bridge on Cavessin, near the electric light works, was also taken down stream. Most of the bost houses at the edge of the creek below the viaduct, with all their contents, were castled into the lake. The government inferboat and Mr. Il incourts years that with a similar fate. The waterworks dom on pletsly demolished. The bridge on Cavessel, near the electric light works, was also taken down stream. Ment of the bast houses at the edge of the creek briow the viaduot, with all their contents, were carried into the lake. The government lifeboat and Mr. It recours, a yeart ment with a similar fate. The waterworks dam on Queen at gave way and the water rushed through McMustry's lumber yard and Helm's foundry, carrying destruction in its pathway. The debrie of the bridge and sidewalks were lodged against the abustments of the viaduot. The foot-bridge across the harbor was also a wept into the lake. The cellers in most of the stores on yeart is was soon attended to and put sight.

Pio Nusance.—This is entirely put down by a township by-law lately passed of property. Fortunately no lives were levt. The demage to property will foot up to perhaps \$25,000.

LABOR SHIPMENT OF Eass—On Saturday lest they shall be greatly improved this spring.

The Miller are now left fairly a continty during the pass ten days, if the American congress does threated—put five the place and Fesseries (except established and five from the subsesse caused by their and of the store of the first part of the store of the highest part

W. A. GOODWIN.

BOOM PAPER and PICTURE FRAMES

W. A. GOODWIN'S

Enter's State Easter, Linder.

STORMS.—The terrible thunder storms of the 4th and 5th instant were the most enverse and destructive ever known in Manvers. The rain on each occasion fell in torrents and with such violence as to destroy many fine fields of crop, cutting deep fewures here, piling up hespe of sand and debrie there, and sweeping away culverts, crossings and bridges to no end. It is each the damage done to the public highwave in Cavan will cost that township \$1,300 to repair. Numerous reports are heard of loss of both life and property by lightning, and dame have been carried away in many places. Foir's dam, north of this place, and Shield's dam at Mount Piessent were among the number. BETHANY.

SONYA.

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[Correspondence of The Post.]

INDUCTION AND ORDINATION.—As an sounced last week, Mr. P. A. McLeod was ordeined a minister and placed in charge of the Presbyterian congregation at Sonya.

As we anticipated the attendance was very large, the church being literally packed. The interesting ceremony of ordination and induction was conducted by the moderator of the Presbytery, Rev. Mr. Johnston of Beaverton, with the sentence of some of the other ministers. Unfortunately Mr. Cameron of Cannington, who had been chosen to address the people, was absent, and there was no one prepared to take his place, so that this part of the services fell fist. Mr. Hanna of Uxbridge had been appointed to address the minister but was unavoidably absent, but he had procured an able substitute in Rev. Mr. Johnston of Lindesy, who with more them o'dinary elequence and vigor instructed Mr. McLeod as to his responsibilities and duties..... In the evening a meeting was had which settled the preliminary for a tea on Dominion day.

Excursion.—The Dunsford Presbyterian fields at our landing (Ball Point) on the 4th inst., but were very few persons to get on at this jusce. While we can congratulate our Presbyterian friends on their arrangement with the courteous and obliging Mr. Fremont Craudell for his fine palace barge Parsgon and steamer Dominion for the occasion of their excursion, we cannot say so much in their favor with regard to the place, as it was certainly a twelfth hour notice and consequently disappointing. We would suggest that in the future they consult an almanac or some other equally reliable authority on the weather probabilities when they begin to meditate on having an excursion and give timely notice, then we think they will have less occasion for disappointment.

Tamperance Tentral Mr. E.

B. Utley and a quartette from Lindsay have kindly consented to give us something for "the good of the order" next Thursday, June 19th, at 8 p.m. A good time is expected. Wire Windows and Door Scroung-J. C. Rd-

LITTLE BRITAIN.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

TRA MEETING.—A general tes meeting is to be held in connection with the Little Britain Christian church in Whiteside's grove on the first of July. Platform meeting to commence at 2 p.m.; tes to be served from 4 to 7 p.m.

Anniversary.—The anniversary in connection with our Sabbath school will be held a week from next Sunday and Mondar. A good time is expected.

Onituary.—We are sorry to have to chronicle the death of Mrs. Morton, the beloved wife of our esteemed postmaster. She departed this life on Sunday evening leet. She was buried as the Christian cometery here. A large number of friends and relatives attended the funeral.

Another Drath.—Mr. John Kinch, an old resident of this township, was buried at this place Monday leet.

Returned.—Mr. S. Champion, who left our village some time ago to try his fortune in the states, has returned and is now extingted with Little Britsin.

The Ricciton.—The grand victory in

THE RIRCTION. - The grand victory in West Victoria is a source of great gratifi-cation to the reformers of this part. Let us now go on and carry South Victoria. We can do so by a good majority.

OAK WOOD.

MINITARY.

Strength Party. On the evening of May 30th a number of friends and well-wishers in Mindon treated liev. W. B. and Mr. Tucker to a genuine supprise. The

Cunnings occupied the Methodist church pulpit last Sabbath morning, and Mr. Ahraham Webster in the evening, both giving good practical discourses.

PULPIT SUPPLY.—In the Presbyterian church a clever Knox coilege student supplies the pulpit here during college vacation. He preaches at 3 p.m. and last Sunday gave an eminently pointed, searching, clear, critical and inastructive sermon. He is a young man of good talents and gifss, has a good voice, and if apared will doubtless succeed well in his holy calling. They have fine church music, too, with Mrs. Jundas as organist.

TEMPERANCE BAND. — The quarterly public meeting of the Sabbath school Temperance band at the station school house takes place next Friday evening, lith isse, commencing at 8 o'clock. They siways have a choice and well selected programme that cannot fail to please as all the meetings of this society. The officers: Mr. Prouse, president, Miss Mids Foeter, secretary, and committees, spare no trouble to make their m. stings a success.

MAIL CHANGE.—Our mail service has been changed to the old way, giving unbounded satisfaction. The change brought in in September last was one of the roost inconvenient and stupid kind imaginable. We say go on, John A.

RAILWAY IMPROVEMENTS.—The Grand Trunk Co. have been making improvements here, adding much to the comfort

COLDWATER.

[Correspondence of The Post.] THE WEATER AND THE CROPS.-With the exception of the heavy rains accompanying the thunderstorms on four successive days last week the weather has been glorious, making such growth as has very ravely been seen in so short a spring-time The farmers are sure of a heavy hay har-vest and every hopes of a bountiful grain

veet and every hopes of a bountiful grain one.

THE LOCAL ELECTION is now over and all matters quiet. Our able friend Hon, C. Drury we are obliged to lose to make way for a local township neighbor, which we all regard se a mistake, even though it is admitted that Mr. Miscampbell is a nice fellow and may work hard for his friends, but he is no way qualified to follow in the footstope of the late minister of agriculture. Some way it looks as if some mony was affect, eseing with what great scal the conservatives worked on the eventful day. The reformers were set an example which they will not forget. We trust that Mr. Drury's services will not entirely be lost to be.

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DOMINION DAY.—This is to be esistented with great selet by the breas band, who had such great success with the festival last year. Great proparations are in order, of which more hereafter.

BEAVERTON. PEAVERTON.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

Pic Nic,—There was a large picnic here
on Tuesday from Wick and vicinity, in
connection with the Presbyterian congregation and Sabbath school of that place.
They appeared to enjoy themselves well.

FLOODS.—The great rain storm on Wedneeday of last week carried away the
bridge at the mouth of the Beaver river.

NEW BRIDGE.—The new bridge across
the river will soon be completed. Donald
McRae has the contract.

PERSONAL.—Reeve C. T. Young left on
Monday morning to attend the sitting of
the county council at Whitby.

CAMERON.

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[Correspondence of The Post.]
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TOWN JOTTINGS.

Wanted, Two good Coat Makers, at the City Tailoring House. CATHRO & Co. - 99.

-The steamer Marie Louise from Port Perry took away a scow load of brick Tuesday. The captain reports considerable building going on in the little village at the head of the lake.

Dominion Day. We are requested to state that it is pro to have a promenade concert in the skating rink on the evening of Dominion day, under the auspices of the Royal Arcanum, (Lindsay Council.) A capital program is in course of pre-paration. Particulars next week.

Cance Club Races. The annual spring races of the Lindsay Cance Club were set down for Friday last, at 2.30 p.m., but owing to the weather and several other minor causes, notably the election excitement, the full program was not carried out. There was a large attendance of spectators. The following were the winners in the two races contested.

ested: Single Paddle (green) -1 R. S. Martin, 2 Dr. Club Fours—1, A. Knowlson, Dr. Hood, W. J. Montgomery; 2, A. F. D. Macgachen, G. A. Henderson, E. S. Martin, Morrin. In the "tub race" the contestants were unable to finish out the course—once across the river.

Bay of Quinte Conference. The conference closed Wednesday. The fo lowing changes have been made in the stationing committee's first draft: LINDSAY DISTRICT.

Cambray—Moses Wetherell,
Bobcaygeon—F. J. Anderson,
Minden—James McMullen,
Colebridge—W. D. Harrison,
Wilberforce—W. G. Clarke,
B. A. W. Johnston, chairman; C. Parker, Secretary.

CANNINGTON DISTRICT. Cannington—H. R. Bayley, B. A. Coboconk—H. C. Garbutt, C. W. Watch, chairman; J. Curts, financial

Lindsay Board of Trade. On Tuesday evening last a special and largely attended meeting of the board of trade was held in the rooms in Dobson's block. The president, Mr. John Dobson, occupied the chair. The Mr. John Dobson, occupied the chair. The principal matter discussed was the advisability of establishing a county house of refuge for the acrd, infirm and indigent, under the provisions of the act passed at the last session of the legislature. Mr. Wm. McDonnell ably outlined the advantages that would accrue from the establishment of such an institution, and a motion was adopted to the effect that the question we submitted to the county council at its present session, and a committee was appointed for that purpose. . . . The necessity and importance of a water-works system for the town also came up for discussion, but nothing tangible was arrived at.

-During the severe thunder storm that pass

over this province on Wednesday evening last week the old town hall in Omemee w struck by lightning and the fine Shire stallie

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Simon Pure, owned by Mr. James McGahey of
Emily, which was standing in an adjacent
stable, was knocked down and stunned by the
shock. Several persons ran forward being sure
the horse was dead. However, such was not
the case, for after remaining on the ground for
a few moments he rallied sufficient to arise and
in a short time fully regained his usual vigor,
much to the delight of his attentive groom, Mr.
Robt. McGahey.....Simon Pure is a popular
and taking eire and it is pleasing to note that he
is none the worse after his little episode.

—The Springville correspondent of the Peterboro Examiner says: "Mr. Levi S. Bowles has
sold the fine imported Clydesdale stallion.
Brown Stout. [No. 4885, vol. ix.], (1237 C.S.S.B.)
to Mr. J. H. Wilson of Janetville for the handsome sum of eighteen hundred and fifty dollars.
The purchaser, Mr. Wilson, has splendid value
for his money. The price paid is considered
cheap, as Brown Stout was considered one of
the best Clydesdales that ever travelled in Peterboro county. The farmers in this locality, in
having removed from this section such a valuable animal as Brown Stout, will feel grievous
disappointment, as the stock reared from this
fins specimen of the Clydesdale was par excellence. It is to be hoped that this enterprising
farmer, Mr. Bowles, will make a superior effort
ere long to make good the lose felt by the horse
loving community by purchasing something
that will equal the noble animal that he has recently sold."

General Sporting Notes: -O'Connor and Stanbury will row a week

from next Monday. -Budd Doble paid \$15,000 for Lady Bullic This is the largest price ever paid for a Michi-

-Johnston has been pacing miles in 2.18 in his "joge," as they call them. He has paced the last half of a mile in 1 06} aircady. The Canadian derby (Dominion stakes) for three year olds fealed in the Dominion, was won by Bon Bon at Montreal last Saturday.

—Gaudaur, Hamm, McKay and Ton Eyck will make up a four to row Haulan, Hosmer, Rose and Teemer at the forthcoming Duluth

-Base ball esthusiasts are requested to attem a meeting of the Lindsnay base base club thi Friday evening, as 8.30 o'clock, in the Roya hetel, to organize a club for the season of 188 when sames will be arranged between foreign clubs. Give the boye a good meeting and en courage them, so they have greatly increased is strongth. The China Hall' twirller," with Hat behind the bat, will make is hot for any foreign

The County Council.

The June conton of the county council opened Tuesday, Wardon McQuade in the chair. Some of the recycle jeked in capital opinion others were rather glosmy. The usual June business was awaiting attention. Report next

East Victoria Teachers' Association.

The annual convention of East Victoria teachers opened in the old high school building Thursday afternoon, and will continue to-day (Friday) Last evening a lecture was delivered in the collegiste institute assembly ruom by J. A. McLemann, M. A., L. L. D., upon the subject "Eaglish Literature and its value in education." Having had the pleasure of hearing Dr. McLeman before we can agely assume that the subject matter was ably treated.

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This year's program for the celebration of Dominion day in Port Hope is the best ever presented by that town. It comprises aquatic sports, athletic sports, grand horse races, baseball match, and other sports during the day. In the evening there will be a magnificent display of fireworks, belloon accensions, etc. We would strongly advise our readers to make their arrangements to spend their day in Port Hope. The program there is always carried out. Any information desired can be obtained by writing W. E. BEAMISH, secretary of committee.—i-i.

The quarterly session of the county court was held Tuesday by Judge Dean, but there were no cases awaiting trial. The gentlemen of the no cases swaiting trial. The gentlemen of the long robe had been so deeply engrossed in the elections that no one was ready with a case. His honor in the course of an address to the grand jury congratulated the county on the absence of litigation and on the fact that there were no criminal cases. His honor also alluded to the advantages of railway facilities and of railway competition, and pointed out the importance of the proposed Pentyocol and Bobcaygeon railway charter not falling into the hands of the Grand Trunk, for if it did so the town would not receive the benefits of railway competition and the prospects of establishing a connection with the C. P. R. would be lessened.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

OFFICE OF THE CANADIAN POST, LINDSAY, June 12, 1890. Toronto Live Stock Market.

Receipts at the western stock yards last week were 1,205 cattle, 330 sheep and lambs and 772 hogs. Tuesday 35 loads of live stock came in including about 125 sheep and lambs, 150 hogs and 200 calves. There was no special feature in the market Tuesday outside the fact that a good general trade was doing. The general supply appears to be decreasing, and this is a factor in keeping prices steady, for there was very little tendency to weakness, except in the case of ex port stock. Outside buying helped to keep the market up, and a clearance was effected com paratively early in the day.

Cattle—The local export trade is almost dead.

Cables from the old country still report losses to Canadian shippers, and, in these circumstances, they are doing as little buying as possible. A few small lots changed hands Tuesday, but no general demand could be observed. but no general demand could be observed. What sales were made were effected around 50 per lb, and there were probably none bought at as high as 5½ Tuesday. Some of the amaller exporters have experienced serious losses this year, and, as a matter of fact, are not in a position to continue shipping. There is quite an active local demand for butchers' stock, and prices in this line are firmly maintained. Purchases were made Tuesday for Montreal, Kingston, Pembroke, Sudbury, Carleton Place and St. Marys. Picked lots of butcher's cattle sold up to 5c per lb, but good loads averaged from its to 120, with inferior selling at 3½ per lb. Representative sales were:

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Sheep and lambs - Spring lambe are in steady demand, and offerings are just about large enough for the requirements of trade. They are quoted at \$3.50 and \$1.75 each. Sheep sell fairly well at former prices, and the market is not overstocked. With the wool on, butchers' sheep are worth \$5 to \$7 each, and clipped sell around \$1.25 per head lower. Sheep for export are quoted (clipped) at \$6.50 to \$7 each, but they are not much enquired for yet. Among the sales were:

Calves were rather more active, and although receipts were larger all appeared to be wanted, and prices held up. The quality of those on the market was not of the best. For fair to good stock prices range from \$1 to \$5.50 each, with

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Toronto Wool Market. The receipts of fleece are a little more plent ful and prices continue steady. Good merchani able fleece brings 20c. and clothing 22c. Pure Southdown would bring lie, but none offers. Pulled wools dull, with supers quoted at lie. and extras at 28c,—[Globe.

Victoria and Peterbore Cheese Board. The regular meeting of the Peterporough and Victoria cheese board took place at Peterboro on Tuesday. The buyers present were Messrs. Cluxton, Warrington, Fitzgerald, Wrighton

Cluxton, Warrington, Flizgerald, Wrighton, Cook and Spence. There were 1,945 boxes of the last half of May boarded, as follows:

Keene, 130 Westminster, 178
Shearer, 189 North Smith, 144
C. Smith 88 Cherry Grove, 130
Warsaw, 63 Westwood, 160
Norwood, 140 Melrose Abbey 60
S Dummer, 155 Pine Grove, 94
Otonabee Union, 25 Maple Leaf, 60
Peterborough, 60 Fenelon Falls, 86
Lakefield, 102 Missing Link, 45
Mindea, 30

Mr. Wrighton started the bidding with an offer of 8½c. for the board, Mr. Fitzgerald advancing to 8½c, Mr. Warrington to 8½c, Mr. Warrington to 8½c for the board. All the factories accepted Lindsay Market Prices, Red Fife Wheat...... 30 95 to \$1 6

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ge .	Hay	7 00	to	8 0
	Alsike Clover Seed	3 00		5 0
23	Red Clover Seed	3 40	to	4 3

New Advertisements. GENERAL SERVANT WANTED.—
Apply to MRS. DEACON, Lindsay. May
25, 1898.—3-3.

SERVANT GIRL WANTED.—Apply to G. W. BEALL, Watchmaker. Lindsey. June 12, 1890.—5-2 cow.

WANTED.—A middle-aged woman as VV House-keeper, on a farm, Work easy, wages good. Apply to JAMES HANCOCK, Beaverton P. O. June 10, 1990.—5-1.

VALUABLE BUSINESS PROPERTY—consisting of a two-storey Brick House, situated corner of Kent and Sussex sts., containing one double and two single stores with dwellings above. Alse a Greecey Business, deing a good fusiness location. This is a rare opportunity for speculation as this property must become very valuable. Apply to W. M. ROBSON, Corner Kent and Sussex-sts., Lindsay, Lindsay, June 9, 1899.—5-4.

DRS. COULTER & SIMPSON. Office and residence Russell-st., second door west of York-st. Office hours, 9 to 10.30 a.m.; 1.30 to 3 p.m; and 7 to 8 p.m.

C. L. COULTER, Medical Health Officer; Grand Trunk
Railway Surgeon,
Lindsay District.

Grandate of University of Trinity College of Physicians and Surgeons Ontario, late Physician to Rock ford Asylum, Kingston Lindsay, June 10th, 1898.-05,

WANTED.

500 CORDS OF TAN BARK To be delivered at convenient points for loading on scows or at the Tannery in Lindsay. Prompt delivery will ensure prompt payment. I would like all contracts filled by 1st of September. Address, THOMAS ROBSON,

Lindsay, June 3, 1890.-4-4pd.

COURT OF REVISION.

Township of Mariposa. The Court of Revision to revise the Assessment Rolls of the Township of Maripesa for the year 1890 will be held at the Town Hall, in the Village of Onkwood, en

MONDAY, the 16th Day of June, 1890, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. All persons interested will please govern themselves accord-

JOHN F. CUNNINGS. Township Clerk Clerk's Office, Oakwood, May 31, 1890.-4 2.

NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP. In the matter of the Guardianship of the in fant children of JAMES HANNA, late of ural wood. the Township of Manvers, in the County of

Durham, Yeoman, deceased. TAKE NOTICE that after the expiration of twenty days from the publication of this notice application will be made by Sarah Jane Hanna of the Township of Manvers in the County of Durham, widow, the mother of the said infants, to His Honor Thomas W. Benson, Judge of the other. Prices low. Surrogate Court of the united counties of Nor. thumberland and Durham, for letters of guardianship of Frederick Charles Hanna, Albert Edward Hanna and Charlotte llanna, the infant children of the said James Hanna.

Dated at Uxbridge this 10th day of June, 1890. T. W CHAPPLE. Solicitor for said applicant. NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In the matter of the estate of ADAM HUDS-PETH, late of the Town of Lindsay, in the County of Victoria, Esquire, decessed. Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Chapter 110 of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1827, that all creditors and other persons having claims against the estate of the said Adam Hudspeth, decessed, who diedon or about the twelfth day of May. A. D. 1890 are, on or before the Second day of JULY, A. D., 1890, required to send by post, prepaid, or to deliver to THE TORONTO GENERAL TRUSTS COMPANY, Toronto, the executors of the real and personal estate of the said decessed, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, with full particulars and proofs of their claims, statements of accounts, and the nature of the securities (If any) held by them. And notice is further given that after the said Second day of July, 1890, the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said decessed among the parties entitled thereto, regard being had only to the claims of which notice has been received, as above required, and the saidexecutors will not be liable for the assets so distributed, or any part thereof, to any person or persons whose claims shall not have been received at the time of such distribution. MOORE & JACKSON, Solicitors for the Executors, Lindsay, Ont. June 3rd, 1890.—14. NOTICE TO CREDITORS - In the

TO ROCHESTER DAILY.

The Staunch Lake Steamer.



Is now making daily trips, leaving Cobourg at 7 30 a. m., Port Hope at 9.15 a. m., on arrival of Grand Trunk Railway trains from the east, west and north, connecting at Charlotte with afternoon trains for all points on New York Central, Erie, Northern Central, and Lake Ontario Division of Rome, Watertown and Ogdenburg Railways.

RETURNING—Leaves Charlotte daily at 11 p. m., except Tuesday at 9 p. m., Saturday at 1 p. m.; calls at Brighton Wednesday, and Colborne Wednesday and Friday mornings, Trenton and Belleville via Hurray Canal Saturday nights.

Freight shippers will find goods carefully

Freight shippers will find goods carefully handled and lowest rates quoted. Every accommodation for passengers. Attention and regularity specialties. For information, address CAPT. NICHOLSON.

C. P. GILDERSLERVE, Port Hope, Ont. Kingston, Ont.-2-tf. TRENT VALLEY NAVIGATION COMPANY [LIMITED.]

Commencing Thursday June 5, 1890. The Steamer ESTURION -WILL RUN BETWEEN-

Lindsay, Sturgeon Point

TIME TABLE.

and Bobcaygeon. Calling at SANDY POINT on morning and evening trips, until further notice as follows: Leave BOBCAYGEON at 6.30 s.m. and 3.05 p.m. Arrive LINDSAY " 9.00 " " 5 30 " Leave LINDSAY " 11.30 " " 5.45 " Arrive BOBCAYGEON 1.45 p.m. " 8.60 " Excepting on Saturdays, when the steamer will leave Lindsay at 8.20 p. m., (instead of 5.45 p.m.) upon the arrival of Toronto train.

Single Tickets between Lindsay and Bobcay-son, 75 cts.: return Tickets, \$1.00. AFFamily Tickets and Exemples Tickets at Reduced Rates can be procured at the POST OFFICE, BOSCAYGEON, and on the Best, Arrangements can be made on very favorable terms for Excursions of from 100 to 200 persons on regular trips of the Boat. For terms, apply by letter addressed to Secre-tary T. V. N. C., Bohe sygeen.

M. LANE, Captain.

Miss O'Brien.

LADIES, READ THIS!

"The Hour Has Come" to Save Money.

Owing to contemplated changes about the premises occupied by me. I have concluded to hold a

ECLEAR NG SALE OF MY ENTIRE STOCK OF MILLINERY.

Which is Fresh and New.

Great inducements will be offered in Ladies' and Children's Straw Shapes, Trimmed Hats and Bonnets, Laces, Ribbons, Flowers, Feathers. and all the little niceties that go to make up the beauty of a Lady's Toilet.

The opportunity now offered is a good one to select a New HAT or BONNET for the summer season as the Stock comprises all that is most fashionable for this season's wear, and MUST BE SOLD. Call early.

MISS O'BRIEN.

A few Doors East of Benson House.

J. G. Edwards. MARDWARK AND ITLERY

Lindsay, May 15, 1890.—1601.

WIRE WINDOWS AND

DOOR SCREENS.

Comfort, economy and luxury are obained by the use of Screen Win. dows and Doors. By their use you can keep your house free from flies and can light your rooms at night without attracting a host of insects. No better investment can be made than by fitting all your windows and doors with them.

Doors.

The Frames of these Doors are made of oak lumber, and oil finished in the nat-

Windows

Frames of hardwood, natural finish

with heavy scored ends, which can be easily cut down with a pocket knife to suit any size windows. Call and see them before buying any

Sign of the Anvil.

S. Corneil.

2. If a horse worth \$90 is killed in the fields by lightning, the Royai Canadian is obliged to pay \$90. The London Mutual pays only \$60. 3. For a cow worth \$30 killed by lightning the Royal Canadian pays \$30. The London Mutual pays only \$20. For other animals the Royal Canadian pays the full value. The London Mutual pays not more than \$5, no matter how valuable the animal may be.

i. In the Royal Canadian animals are insured against lightning while at pasture anywhere. In the London Mutual they are insured while pasturing on the premises of the insured

5. When articles are insured specifically, such as musical instruments, the Royal Canadian is obliged to pay the full amount insured up to the cash value of the article. The London Mutual pays only two-thirds of the cash value, no matter what the insurance may be.

6. When "ordinary contents" of out-buildings are insured by the Royal Canadian all implements are included. In the London Mutual only one reaper and one mower are included, no matter how good others may be. 7. When the outbuildings are not joined to each other the Royal Canadian insures under one sum the "ordinary contents" of all buildings not cut off by a distance greater than .0 ft., the same as if the contents were all under one roof. The Londen Mutual requires a separate sum on the contents of each building, if the distance is more than 12 ft. This is a very important difference in many cases.

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S. In the Royal Canadian it is a part of the contract that standard STEAM THRESHERS may be used without a special permit and without any restriction as to the distance from stacks or buildings, caretakers, pails of water, kind of fuel or direction of the wind. Many of the policy holders in the London Mutual were obliged to run their own risk while threshing last seeson, because it was found to be impossible to comply with the conditions of their permit. When a farmer pays for insurance he should secure a policy which will hold him safe when it is most required,

9. The Royal Canadian is obliged to pay its losses within sixty days and usually takes much less. The London Mutual need not pay for ninety days, and since it has become so hard up as to be obliged to borrow money largely it usually takes about the full time allowed.

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as to be obliged to borrow money largely it usually takes about the full time allowed.

20. The Royal Canadian is subject to the statutory conditions only. It has none of the numerous variations against the policy-holder printed in red ink on the back of the London Mutual policy.

11. As to security, the inspector of insurance reports that the Royal Canadian has \$202,758, the amount he estimates to be necessary to enable the company to carry cut all its engagements with its policy-holders. Besides this he reports that it has to the good the \$100,000 capital padd in cash by the shareholders, and a net surplus of \$117.607, making in all a total cash surplus of \$117.607, making in all a total cash surplus of \$117.607 to protect its policy-holders against unexpected contingencies. In addition to these cash items it has a subscribed capital of \$12,000 not called up. Regarding the security of the London Mutual, the inspector reports that the amount of unearned premium it should have on hand is \$290,309. To make up this amount in cash a second call would have to be made on the premium notes for alarge amount, leaving a surplus of only \$74,218, even if there were no bed debta, and this surplus is made up wholly of unpaid balance of premium notes already heavily assessed. The company reports the masses and total obtained to only \$13,911.

In view of the foregoing facts farmers will have addifically in deciding as to the test of the part at \$10,000.

In view of the foregoing facts farmers will have no difficulty in deciding as to the company in which they should be insured. For insurance, apply to

S. CORNEIL, Lindsay, May 28th, 1890.—3. AGENT, Lifford, May 30, 1890.—4.

New Advertisements.

COTTAGES AT SANDY POINT, (near STURGEON POINT), to rent for the summer months on reasonable terms. Good board can be obtained if required. The Esturion calls at Sandy Point morning and evening. For further particulars apply to A. PRIMEAU. Lindsay, or Mrs. J. B. KLLIS on the premises, Sturgeon Point P. O. June 12, 1890.—5.5pd.

THE IMPORTED REGISTERED CLYDESDALE STALLION,



B. C. S. B. No. (4885), C. C. S. B. [1287.]

Route.

MONDAY, JUNE 2nd, will leave his own stable, Lifford, and proceed to These Estaples, Fleetwood, for noon; thence to John Deyens, Mount Horeb, for the night. TUESDAY, will proceed to Ephraim Pogue's for noon; thence to Wilson's Hote., Ometaes, for noon; thence to Wilson's Hote., Omemer, for the night.

WEDNESDAY, will proceed north to Thos. Calvert's, Reaboro, for noon; thence to Charles Hartley's for the night.

THURSDAY, will proceed to Clunan's Hotel, Lindsay, and remain for the night.

FRIDAY, will proceed to Patrick Murphy's for noon; thence to Cross Creeks Farm at three o'clock, and remain for two hours; thence to Janetville for the night

SATURDAY, will proceed to his own stabe, where he will remain until the following Mouday morning.

The above Route will be continued throughout the season, health and weather permitting.

day morning.

DESCIPTION AND PEDIGREE BROWN STOUT was foaled May 7th, 1885; December, 1883. Lofty 3rd (186) wently Pring and Silver Medal at Glasgow in 1840. Premium for Campbellton in 1865 and 1850 february Highland Society's Show at Inverse in 1841 Lofty 1st (1850), won 1st Prize and a Stock Medal at Glasgow; he had Paisley Distriction 1884 look keith in 1855; Glasgow in 1850 France's Flag (288), won 1st Prize at the Highland's Show at Glasgow in 1844, and 2nd at Pundfres in 1845. He had Kindyre District for many years, Broomfield Champion & gamed's Prize at Highland Society Show at Aberdeen in 1834, had Huntley District in 1855 and was there known as Aberdeen Champion & Gamed's Look and Was there known as Aberdeen Champion & Gamed's Look and Was there known as Aberdeen Champion & Gamed's Look and Was there known as Aberdeen Champion & Gamed's Look and Was there known as Aberdeen Champion & Gamed's Look and Was there known as Aberdeen Champion & Gamed's Look and Was there known as Aberdeen Champion & Gamed's Look and Was Look Prize at Highland Society Show at Aberdech in 1834, had Huntley District in 1855, and was there known as 'Aberdeen Champion' to the English of the Prize at the Highland Society first Show in 1826.

DAM "LILA" (1806) VOL. 9: gyrby Prize of Borgue (2322); grand dam, Sally Borgue (2322); grand dam, Sally Borgue (2322); by Warrior den, by Prize of Borgue (2322); by Warrior den, by Prize of Borgue (2322); by Warrior den, by Prize of Borgue (2323); by United States (27); by Byron (101); by Lofty 4 is the Prize Royal (647); by Clyde alias Glander Ling Broomfield Champion (95); by Glander 115, by Glancer 1st (335).

"Pride of Borgue" (232) had the kind bright District in 1884. Mercy Tomber and Castle Douglas in 1868 (9); Gatebouse in 1871. Warrior (9-2), was the Lesmahagra Fyrinds Society Horse of 1875. Byron's 10ml belowed 1st Prize at the Royal International Show at Battersea in 1862. Lofty (188), won 1st Prize at the Highland Society Society Horse of 1875. Byron's 10ml below at Kelso in 1863. Prince Royal of the best Society Prize at the Highland Society Society at the Highland Society Society Royal of the best Shows of Scotland, held at Dalbettie in Gallow y. Law with Brown Stout at her side security for the second of the society Shows of Scotland, held at Dalbettie in Gallow y. Law with Brown Stout at her side security for the second of the

To My Patrons and the Public Generally-Read This Carefully.

Having had the misfortune to lose my fine Sistallion, Huntsman (3096), I have emicavore, to fin his place with an animal that I beneve who from fully his equal, if not his superior, in every way. In Brown Stout (4885), B C S B, I have an animal individually good in nearly every point that a herselfallikes, possessing fine, free action and highly brown Stout comes highly recommended as a first-class stock horse, and no higher credental can be furnished than the fact that eight of his progeny ore and two years old, will be shown at the Toronto can bluton this fall. Brown Stout has received his full share of honors in the show ring, winning many first prizes. This spring he was shown in Milbrows, and although not being in show ring condition, he defeated Eastfield Style, Mr. Staples' \$2,100 stallion, and other good horses, and last year as a four year old defeated the winner at the leading fairs this spring. Lattle Logie. At the spring show in Toronto last March Brown Stout would certainly have secured leading honors but for an accident which caused his withdrawal from the competition.

In securing Brown Stout I can recommend him 3.3 valuable sire and good stock horse to my numerous Having had the misfortune to lose my fine b ratusble sire and good stock horse to my numerous patrons, as he was standing two days each week at Peterboro, where his stock is well known, and was doing all that a horse should do, and the remaining four days were spent with equal success at his own stable in Springville, Cavan.

To insure a foal, \$14, to be paid on the 1st of February, 1891. All mares tried must be returned regularly to the horse or they will be charged the same as if they were with foal. Mares disposed of before foaling time will have to pay full insurance whether in foal or not. All accidents at the owner's risk. Groom's fee, 50c.

No business done on Sunday. Mares from a distance will be kept free of charge on first-class pasture, with abundance of water, there being a running stream in each grazing section. Visitors always welcome to inspect stock.

7. EAYES,

Manager.

Proprietor.

P. S.—Parties who have used Huntsman can have Brown Stout at same terms. To insure a foal, \$14, to be paid on the 1st of Feb-

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