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#### The Canadian Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1890. TOWN AND COUNTY.

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DASHES HERE AND THERE.

Farmer's Needing Barn Timber hould see M. NAR & MARTIN, and get quota-

Wodded at Campbellford. det widding took place in the Roman conschurch at Compbellford on Tuesday, ys the Heral , a sam , when Miss E. Horone of our most estimable young ladies, of Lorenco. The happy couple left on the early tism for Buffalo, are impanied as far as Peterby a few particular friends..... Miss Horald taught in the separate school in Lindsay as many years, reincipalishing her charge at the assumption of the description. Her many friends wowish her every happiness.

Polutors on Advortising. By their news; spore shall yo know them. ery apt cap y of a successful merchant the to the at ming and enterprise of the mess men of the community.

"You might but as well set a hen on Chine and expect to hatch a brood of chickens as to a successful business without advertising. Ame ican paper states a more cr

formis no safeguard like a local newspaper, one can do mere to help keep up a town p busines; and merchants, above all, it give them the preference. Yet frequenties only return the papers get for their enteriors deprecation from those whom they have effect both directly and indirectly. As long has a since case newspapers will be prone to come new comes a in the fled, even if their its are brief. Printer's lok. Printer's Ink.

Visits are brief. Printer's lnk.

This is the day of printers' ink, and the pressure for trose who use it. Your traditions and your prindress may be to the contrast, but he would describe and grow them. The man who sits and waits for his trade in these days attentially gets left. Don't advertise—but if you have that your own local papers get none of it had stand up manfully alongside of these who are continually lighting for your's and the houst test interests, and there can be but one result shrivelling up. Good salesmen, first-cast articles, wilt-edge credit are not enough. Finter's in a beats them in the long run. In the lamp and the pressure. The trade's for the man who makes liberal use of printer's ink, [Grocery World.

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Printer's ink.—[Grocery World.

—1 newspaper advt. should—aside from smouncing good and genuine bargaine—possess a unique and striking appearance; a feature that will, from its originality, attract attention at a glance, Your advt. should be made to look anlike that of any other announcement that is likely to be made in the same publication. This can readily be done by the practical printer... Dive-away schemes, begining with the cheap picture and ending with diamonds, borses, carriages and lots—are bound to be boomerange. They may give temporary advantage, but is the long run the gain 14 nil. Besides, a feeling is created in the community that will cost money and time too verses. Posters and circular well placed and properly distributed may be made you and properly distributed may be made you also be certain seasons of the pear of at times of some unusual local event. Signboards surveyingly to keep your farms, and possibly your bounces, before a limited period of the world; they do not cause direct or immediate where therefore of little value,—[Printer's]

Insect Powder. PERRIN'S .- 7-tf.

Friday, Aug. 8th, will long be remembered as the day on which TERRY, the confectioner, moved into his fine new store, three doors west ofthe poet office-13-3.

-The C.M.B.A. excursion on Tuesday last to

Niagara Falls was very largely attended, fully 100 people being on board. The Falls was reached about one o'clock, and nearly five hours and other objects of interest. Many stopped Over at Toronto on the return trip. The members of the association deserve credit for their cnterprise, as a heavy guarantee had to be given before the special train could be secured. chterprise, as a heavy guarantee had to be given before the special train could be secured.

—The excursions under the auspices of the Orange brethren Tuesday to the romantically situated village of Bobcaygeon, which had been selected as the rallying point for the celebration of the relief of Derry, were very largely attended, nearly 1,000 from Lindsay being on board the Strs. Alice Ethel, Dominion and Eva, while the Str. Beaubocage conveyed the Fencion brethren. It was a great day for the village. Speechmaking took place in the park, where addresses suitable to the occasion were delivered by many prominent members of the order, The return was made at an early hour, the Keturion passing the excursion boats on her return trip opposite the point, when the sight was a very pretty one..... A feature of the day was the race down in the morning between the Dominion and Alice-Ethel, the former having about seven minutes start from the wharf, most of which was lost passing the Esturion, then coming into port. The Alice-Ethel drew up even after passing the out, but just then the little Waterwitch darted out from shore and attached herself to the Dominion, which forged ahead once more and maintained the lead to the village. It was very exciting to those on board and hard on the wood of the

village. It was very exciting to those on board and hard on the wood-pile.

- Wiss In Duncon is holidaying at Sandy - Mies Kate Cahill of Grimeby is home for het

-- Mr. and Mrs. Church are taking a two weeks holiday at St. Catharines. - Miss Maggie McLean of Toronto is visiting friends in Lindsay and Bobcaywoon.

-The Misses Pyne of Rochester are at present visiting their many friends in town.

- Miss Jossie McDonald of Toronto is spending a few days at Mr. James Twohey's. -Mrs. Charles Veitch left on Monday for months trip to Rochester to visit friends. Mr. Norman Macmurchy, barrister, Bow-manville, is spending a brief holiday in town. - Mrs. S. McHugh of Dakota is in town on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. White.

Mr. Alex, Blanchard, principal of the Peter-boro Business College, spent Sunday last in -Mr. Hector Logan, merchant tailor, Beaverton, visited Lindsay and Sturgeon Point this -Mr. Joseph Gillogly and family of Hastings were visiting friends in Lindsay and Ops last

-Mr. Arch. Campbell was in Toronte Monday and Tuesday, and enjoyed a pleasant sail to Niagara.

-Mrs. A. Doran and family are visiting friends in Campbellford, Belleville and Canandaigue, N.Y. -The Packet sage: Mr. John A. Ellis of Fene-lon Falls. "one of Ontario's ice kings," spent part of this week in Orillia.

Miss Esther Blanchett, teacher in Penetang public school, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. Gillogiy, for some time past.

-Mr. Richard Smith, of the firm of Sootheran & Smith, real estate agents, left for Chicago Tuesday morning. He will combine business with pleasure.

—Mrs. Campbell of Dunkirk, N.Y., (sister of Dr. Grose), Miss Black, (a niece), and Miss Tait of Toronto are guests at the house of Dr. Grose, Russell street.

Russell street.

- Mr. Fred. Frampton, printer, of New York is visiting his parents to town. Fred mastered his trade in The Poer office and holds a good situation in a big New York printing office.

- Mr. W. J. Hopwood spent a few days at Mr. Frank Mione' lodge on Nogey's Creek, below Boboaygoon, during the week, and caught a fine mackinonge during an early morning maddle.

See Mestab & Martin's Shingles, at \$1 per thousand. They best them all.—12-tf. Only 25c, a yard at the great amalgams E. E. W. McGappey.—1-tf.

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Junior - A. Breen, K. Donnelly, S. Maloney, L. Ward.

made in the arrangements. It is proposed among other things to have a thousand school children from the town and county, under the direction of Mr. Church, sing the national anthem and other patriotic hymna. Each child will have a small flag. It will make a very pretty and attractive spectacle. It is proposed to have a farmers arch and a manufacturers arch at the entrance to the exhibition grounds and near the main hall.

Lake and River Jettings. -Mr. F. B. Utley, secretary of the Y.M.C.A. nped at Sandy Point.

Between ten and eleven million feet of lumber are now piled up in M. M. Boyd & Co.'s yards at Boboaygeon awaiting shipment, and a large cut will yet be made before the season

—Saturday evening last the Esturion was held 25 minutes beyond her time owing to the train being late, hence the trip down the tortuous river was an anxious and trying one to Captain Lane and crow, the vessel being crowded with passengers. However, the Point was made without a mishap—as it often has before, thanks to the care and vigilance constantly exercised.

-On Monday morning last, says the Peterboro Examiner, Mr. Frank Matthews had the middle finger of his right hand severely crushed while helping to load a large box of hams at the C.P. R. station. Amputation was not necessary.

-Mr. J. O'Connell, carpenter, met with a painful accident on Thursday last while preparing some timbers for Killaby & Kennedy's weigh scales. While using a large chisel it somehow slipped and struck his knee, severing a couple of small tendons.

been made and bell-ringer Wilson is happy. -Tuesday (civic holiday) was a decidedly dull day in town, owing to the many excursions to

small Oxford bible, He will feel areatly obliged if any one finding it will return it to him.

under the auspices of Lindsay. Peterboro and Campbellford Sons of England lodges, left yesterday over the C.P.R. and G.T.R. lines.

Persons wishing to improve their memories or strengthen their power of attention should send to Prof. Loisette, 237 Fifth avenue, N.Y., for his prospectus post-free, as advertised in another column - 59-tf. -Friday last Mesers. T. Stewart, J. Britton, J. K. Kennedy of Chicago, and a number of others left on a three weeks camping trip north of Hallburton. It may safely be assumed that they

Two of the best scholarships at Trinity were taken by Fessenden and Myers, of the Niagara Falls high school, pupils of Miss Fitzgerald, who is to take the classical department in the Lindsay Collegiate Institute after the holidays.

The electric light failed last Wednesday evening and coreiderable difficulty was met in locating the cause, a couple of employees being forced to test all connections, but without avail. Finally Mr. Reesor was telegraphed for and upon his arrival the trouble was found to be due to a loce cable upon the dynamo.

—The work of improving the channel of the river from the lower wharf to the foot of Mc-Donnell's hill will be commenced next week. Mr. Alex. Rose has been putting the dredge in thorough repair, and the dump-ecowe will be off the ways this week. The news that active operations are to be begun at once will be hailed with delight by citizens generally.

—A party of Toronto gentlemen comprising Mesers. S. S. Lockie and son Edwin, F. B. Osier, W. Lockhart Gordon, D. A. McKillop and son, M. Gzowski and brothers, with several others passed through Tuesday to the north on a camping expedition. Their heaf-quarters will be located some forty miles beyond Haliburton, which distance will have to be made by wasson.

waggon.

Mesers, D. Scully and Frank Jordan shipped several car loads of sheep, lambs and stockess to Toronto during the week. It appears that the shipping of lean grade cattle of good build to Glasgow is assuming large proportions, though only commenced a couple of rears ago, and it opens up a new trade to our farmers. Inferior bred animals, however, will not be taken at any price.

—Now that both Haulon and O'Connor have been worsted it behoovesseme of our young men to step into the breach. There's no good reason to be advanced why we should not produce a champion who will make our totsm—the rampant frug—the admiror of both hemispheres. In case this item touches any young man's susceptibilities we will be glad to put him on the track of as pretty a shell as was ever built by Warring, at a price that is not worth mentioning.

-Already this season Mr. Parker Davis has shipped from his mill on Nogey's Creek, below Bobcaygeon, some 1,600,000 shingles, all of which have been landed at Lindsay, the towing having been done by Parkin's and Crandell's steamers. The greater portion of the output was consigned to Boston parties, a very fair price being realized. The mill gives employment to twelve or thirteen hands during the reason, and cuts 30 000 per week, or say 150,000 good shipping shingles.

shingles.

-The A.C.A. northern division camp at Isle Cadieux closed practically on Tuesday last, when most of the canocists left for their homes. The following officers were appointed for 1891:—Vice Commodore, Col. H. Cotton, Kingston; Rear-Chimmodore, J. &. Edwards, Lindsay; Purser, Mr. C. R. L. Porteous, Kingston; Recentive Committee, Colin Fraser, Toronto; E. H. Gesbaris, Ottawa. It was decided not to hold a regular oamp next year, but to have instead a cruise through Georgian Bay.

-The handsome silver cup presented to the Lindsay Canoe Club by Mr. C. E. L. Porteous of Kingston, who was one of the clube most active members while manager of the Bank of Mostreel here, arrived last week, and is new on exhibition in Britton Bros. window. It is sipallated that the gift shall be known as "The Hindspeth Cup," (a delicate mark of respect to the memory of our late member), and is to be competed for annually by green paddlers. It was won this sesson by Mr. E. S. Martin of the Montreal bank.

-Under the provisions of the new game law

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—Under the provisions of the new game law duck shooting commences on Sept. let. The provision has been divided into districts, each district being placed in charge of a game warden who will doubtless keep a sharp lookout for those useportemabilite gentry who are usually two or three weeks in advance of the season, when hatching and feeding birds fall an easy proy. The warden for this district has not been formally appointed, but we understand a man has been commissioned to look after poschere in the meantime.

delivered anywhere in town by McNaB & MARTIR.—13-4f,

So., at E. E. W. McGAFFEY'S.-1-tf.

Three Doors West of the New Post Office nd to presse. Hunt him up.—13-3.

OF in Bulk at PERRIN'S Spread it yourself,

dale, where he will begin work in surveying the

to attend the grand lodge meeting of the Inde-Toronto.... The grand lodge has a vast am

-Kenof won the \$10,000 trotting stake in the stxth heat at Rochester on Tuesday. Best

-The fas pard Rose, 2.151; the fastest new 2.3) pacer is The Canadian horse the 2 27 trot at Rochester i Best time, 2.193.

—At Buffalo last week the trotting dog Doc, driven by Willie Ketchum of Brighton, Ontario, his owner, defeated Mr. Bunnell's pony and a tricycle ridden by a boy.

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—Mesers. Moorehouse and Pepper of Toronto are going to show Roseberry. Mand and other Canadian-bred horses at Elmira, N.Y., Peoria. Ill., Chicago and St. Louis.

—A match sculling race for £1 000 a side between W. O'Connor and Kemp, the Australian, has been arranged to take place on the American Pecific coast next March......O'Connor is comised home.

—Last Friday at Buffalo fully 15,000 people witnessed Sunol's effort, and failure, to lower the record. Notwithstanding the fine day and track the best she could do was 2.11}... Bella Hamlin's effort resulted in an utter failure, 2.11}

-Rev. Dr. O'Connor, dean of Sandwich and esident of Assumption college at that place, has, it is semi-officially announced, been apcinted Bishop of London. The new bishop, who is a man of fine talents and a distinguished

town.

The following from the Stratford Beacon is of special interest to many of our readers: -' A meeting of Knox congregation was held on Tuesday evening to consider the the question of moderating a call to a minister. Rev. Mr. Turnbull of St. Marys, moderator of session, presided, and Mr. J. McIntyre acted as secretary. After the meeting decided by a vote that they were prepared to go with the call the name of Rev. Robert Johnston of Lindaay was submitted by Mr. A. F. Hamilton and Mr. James Dow, and it was immediately decided, with the marked approval of all present, to extend a call to that gentleman. After some discussion it was decided that the annual atipend should be \$2,300, payable monthly in advance. Revs. Mesers. Turnbull of St. Marys, Hamilton of Motherwell and Mesers. F. D. Hamilton and G. Hunter were appointed a commission to bring the matter before the Presbyteries of Stratford and Lindaay and state the reason why the call should be sustained. Mesers. F. D. Hamilton, W. Ireland, James Bennech, J. G. McIntyre, J. P. Macdonald, James McDonald, Jos. Rankin, A. F. Hamilton, G. Hunter and David Garden were nominated a committee to prepare the "reasons" if any one finding it will return it to him.

The counter and wall fixtures in Mr. A. B.
Terry's store were put in by Messrs. Ingle & Rylev, whose work will always bear the closest sorutiny.

An excursion to Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

The presented a special meeting in order that the call might be forwarded to Mr. John-man the surviver of the counter of the count n time for that meeting should the Ray. ston in time for that meeting—Should the Rev. Mr. Johnston see fit to accept the call so unanimously extended, the Presbytery of Stratford is be congratulated on its accession of strength to its ranks. The meeting, which was very harmonious, closed in the usual form. Afterwards a number signed the call."

Sturgeon Point Notes. -Judge Weller of Peterboro spent a couple

of days here last week. -A number of American visitors are expect ed at the hotel next week. -Mrs. (Dr.) Kempt and family have taken up

their residence here for some weeks. -Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Tisdell of Toronto are at turgeon Point, the guests of Mr. R. S. Porter. —Conn. Comstock caught a couple of fine maskinonge Wedneeday evening while trolling along the point shore.

The Rev. Dr. Moffatt of Toronto will (D.V.) conduct service for Rev. R. Johnston at Sturgeon Point on Sabbath next, 17th inst. -Rev. Mr. Greener conducted divine service last Sunday. There was a good attendance despite the threatening state of the weather.

-Miss Maggie Smith of Linday and several lady friends are encamped near Mr. Goodwin's cottage, and will enjoy tent life for several weeks. -Rev. Mr. McCann and Mr. Sisson paddled down from Lindsay Tuesday morning, making the distance handly in two hours, including

several short stoppages.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Budge of Port Hope, with their two sons, Victor and Sidney, returned home Thursday last after spending a pleasant visit at Sturgeon Point with their nephew, Mr. R. S. Porter.

Just at present the younger portion of the community spend about eight hours out of the twenty-four in searching for choke-cherries. What time parents spend in applying the usual antidotes we have not been able to learn. -Mr. W. A. Goodwin employs his leieure mo

menta upon a number of pretty water color sketches of bits of scenery about the Point; one in particular depicting the coast line and lake as far as Sandy Point will be very striking when completed.

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—That residence at the Point is conducive to the building up of athletic habits and pursuits may fairly be considered proven. After a short stay here visitors easily walk, paddie or row a distance formerly looked upon as feats for a professional, and partake of four meals per day with a gusto that would throw a city landlady into hysterics.

—In the most delicate manner possible we would suggest to ladies fond of an hour's trolling before breakfast the advisability of trying the weed bed in the vicinity of the spring. The chances for sport are excellent, and it would prove a great relief to the half-dezen cottagers accustomed to taking a bath before breakfasting and hiering to the ever-prompt steamer.

—Tuesdaw lest a misching any worth intormed

Tuesday last a mischievous youth informed a young lady visitor of the whereabouts of a wasp's nest, and curiosity got the better of her discretion—as he no doubt expected it would. Picking up a short stick she poked it into the aperture as soon as it was pointed out with very painful results. Vinegar and washing blue were applied to the injured part with good effect, and she is now coming over a scheme to get aven.

Store west of the post office, where he has every facility for serving E. E. W. McGaffey.

# HOT WEATHER PRICES.

We are showing a large range of RIBBONS bought at a great discount in price. We draw attention to three leading prices of these goods—5c., 10c., and 12½c.—worth more than double the money asked for them.

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P. S. - The Store that I occupy is to let, and I have Two Dwelling Houses for sale at a bargain.

S. S. RITCHIE

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