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LINDSAY, ONT., FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1890.

TERMS, \$1.00 PER YEAR. PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

Executors' Sale.

FXECUTOR'S SALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

The Toronto General Trusts Company As Executors and Trustees of the last Whi and Testament of ADAM MUDEPATH, to of the Town of Lindsay, new deceased, will offer for sale by Public And at the Office of MESSES. MOORE & JACESON, William Street, in the

PARCEL 23 -The south half of lot 7, conces

PARCEL 27.—Part of the south east quarter of lot 23, concession 1, Mariposa, containing 4 acres more or loss. No improvements. Terms.

PARCE 1, 28.—Lots 7, 8 and 9 on the south side of frene at: lot 97 on the west side of Fourth-st, and lot 98 on the east side of 5th at, Sturgeon Point, being part of lot 10, concession 10, Fenelon, beautifully wooded and desirable for the erection of a summer residence. Terms, cash.

PARCEL 20. Under power of sale contains

not be not seen town reserve, to haine, 30 links more or less to the north west angle of the south 30 acres of said town reserve, thence north 71 degrees east ownile to the southerly limit of said reserve 53 chains, more or less, to the waters edge of Balsam Lake, thence southerly follow-

ing the said waters edge to the southern limit of the said town fewerve, and thence south 7 degrees west along the last mentioned limit 53

chains, more or less, to the place of beginning, containing 30 acres more or less. No improvements. Further particulars and conditions will be made known at the; time of sale. Terms,

with interest at an por cent yearly. Terms ten per cent at time of sale and balance within 30 days, or the purchaser may pay all cash.

County of Ontario.

PARCEI. 35. -The north half and the south-east quarter of lot 22, concession 13. Brook, con-taining 150 acres more or less; 145 acres cleared;

fatting 150 acres more or less; 145 acres cleared; first-clease clay loam soil; two miles from Cannington; frame house 18x24, and log house 20x26; frame barns 3'x74, 30x10 and 30x60; frame stable 22x60; small erchard and never failing creek, will be sold subject to mortgages of 37,200, particulars of which will be given at the time of sale and to the life interest of Mrs. Ainsworth, Unior lesse to Archibald McPhadea until 2nd April, 1891, at \$500 a year.

April. 1891. At \$300 a year.

PARCE1.36.—The north half of lot 23, concession 14. Brock, 100 acres; ail cleared; frame house 18x24; frame barn 34x50, on stone masonry founcation, stabling below; log barn and log stable; small orchard; first-class ciny loan soil. Will be sold subject to mortgages of \$5,000, particulars of which will be given at the time of sale. Under lease to kd ward R. Ross until 1st Marca, 1891.

County of Haliburton.

Courty of Peterborough.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS.

All the foregoing will be sold subject to the following terms and conditions of sale: -

J. W. LANGMUIR.

Manager.

Toronto General Trusts Co., Toronto,-16-1

TOWN OF LINDSAY, Saturday, 20th day of September, 1890, AT 10.80 A. M.,

THE POLLOWING VALUABLE PROPERTIES :-

In the Town of Lindsay.

FARCEL 1. Loss I and 2 on the south side of financial street and lot 6 on the cast side of Lindsay street, containing three quarters of an acromore or a.s., upon which is erocted a substantial two storey brick house of sixteen fooms, the residence of the late Adam Fludspoth. This will be sold subject to a mortgage of one half of the purchase money for live years, with interest at six per cont. payable half yearly, or the purchase may pay cash.

FARCEL 2: Part of lot 8 in the sub-division of lot, on the south side of Kent street according to the plan thereof made by kobt. T. Burne, P. L. S., six 66 feet more or less, upon which a greecel a two story brick office a dijoing the finance easterly boundary 70 rode nor of less to the concession line 2 rode, thence northerly parallel with the concession line 2 rode, thence northerly parallel with the concession line, thence westerly boundary 70 rode nore of less to the contrel of lot, 2 rode to the parallel with the concession line, thence easterly in a line parallel with the concession line 2 rode, thence northerly parallel with the concession line 2 rode, thence northerly parallel with the concession line, thence easterly in a line parallel with the concession line 2 rode, thence easterly in a line parallel with the concession line 2 rode, thence easterly in a line parallel with the concession line 2 rode, thence easterly in a line parallel with the concession line, thence easterly in a line parallel with the concession line, the ncore had lot, thence easterly in a line parallel with the concession line, thence easterly in a line parallel with the concession line, thence easterly in a line parallel with the concession line, the ncore easterly in a line parallel with the concession line, thence easterly in a line parallel with the concession line, thence westerly parallel with the concession line, thence easterly in a line parallel with the concession line, thence easterly in a line parallel with the concession line, thence easterly in a line

my containing factor more of tem and known of himself to the containing factor more of tem and known on a plan of the sub-division of park lots D. Mand V. made by Michael Danie, P. L. S., and filed in the registry office for the county of Victoria. This parcel will, no doubt, apoedly come into the market for building purposes. Torms same sion 10, Somerville, saving and excepting there-out all that part taken by the Victoria Railway Company for railway purposes, containing 100 acres more or less. No improvements. Terms.

PARCEL 4. Lot 4, east of Water street. Upon this lot is a small frame boas house. The lot is 60x1-20 feet more or loss. Torm-Cash. PARCELS. An undivided half interest in broken lot 28 on the north side of kidous street, 27x30 feet more or less, and in the boat house 27x30 feet proceed thereon. Terms—Cash. PARCEL 21 - Lot 26, in the 1st concession, Digby, 132 acres more or less; about 20 acres cleared; no buildings. Terms, cash.

PARCEL 25.—The cust half of lot 27, in the 1st concession, Digby, 65 acres more or less; nearly all cleared; log house and stable. Terms, cash. PARCE to tion the north side of Kent street cast 25.80 feet more or less to the fiver, t pon this less serected a frame, painted house 18x21, one and a half story, and additions 16x18 PARCEL 28.—Lot 1, concession 11, Fenelon, 126 acres more or less; about 40 acres cleared; soil, clay loam; log house and barn. Under lesse to John Kennedy until let March, 1894, at \$60 a year. Terms, same as for parcel one.

16. Forms 30 per cont, to be paid down in all old, balance in each within thirty ages on monthly torms. Lat It on the east side of Lindside of said lot 12 feet wide received containing one life of an acre more pen this lot is erected a frame onet cory dwelling to dwelling 18x20 and 12x18.

PARCELS. Lot 7 and the east part of lot 8 metro scath side of Francis street, apon which are seek a two story brick house 22x10, and a rune stack to his and a woodshed. The lot is a feet dashe by 19x feet more or less. Terms Sare of the parcel one. Subject to a lesse with the comments notice.

PARCEL 29.—The east part of lot 7 concessions, subject to a lease of which about 25 acres are cleared, and there is creeted thereon a log house. This is a vacant lot and a 1892, which may be terminated in 1891. Terms. site for building. Forms Same | Cach

he east part of lot 3 on the ington street, 68x 123 feet more the sale, dated 11th April, 1377, 100 concession is office at a two storey brick 2. Digry, 101 acres more or less; about 30 acres to buildings. Further continue. Well ington street, 68x 103 feet more respectful 1sth Nov., 1892, at \$15 conditions will be made known at the sale. Terms, each.

Far eye half of lot 9 on the Value on street, 55x188 feet in a certain mertgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, dated 30th November, 1878, the the cities of sale, dated 30th November, 1878, the is adding. Ferme Same control of the course reserve on the south side of Portage Road, in the township of Boxley, which is butted and bounded as follows: common that is follo it I'm of lot in north of Pool atown of Lindeny and which may Hon case parallel with Fool street, aforemed, 112 feet to be a larg of said lot, then because and be accessed to foot, then west parallel said street, aforement, 112 foot, to

foot, more or less, upon which is came outrage 1802 foot. Terms transless, Subject to a life lesse to Title 41 Lot 11, on the north side of extreet, in the sub-division of park lots 8 west of Adelside street, and may be a known by the following description. PARCEL 32.—Under power of sale contained in a certain mortgage, dated 15th February, 1878, which will be produced at the time of sale, 16th of sale in the north west angle of the south it degrees east 2 chains, to the place of beginning continued in a certain mortgage, dated 15th February, 1878, which will be produced at the time of sale, 16th of sale in the interest cash.

PARCEL 32.—Under power of sale contained in a cortain mortgage, dated 28th March, 1884, which will be produced at the time of sale, the impassivement nine and sixty-one impassivement n

Palton, containing 100 acres more or 1628.

Parcell. 31. Under power of sale contained in a certain mortgage, dated 15th September, 1828, which will be produced at the time of sale, the west half of lot 10, concession 2, Eldon, 100 acres more or less; 90 acres cleared; log house 20 250; frame barn 33260; orchard of about 35 trees watered by a never failing creek. Will be sold subject to a mortgage of \$1200 for five years with interest at six por cent rearly. Terms ten being cose to the school and collegiate I' We Kl. H . The north part of lot 3 on the has side of Lindsay arrest, described as follows: Duranthelog at the distance of 30 feet from the borth ast intersection of Lindsay and Russell theory there are the blong Lindsay street 20 feet. hunce cost parallel with Russell street to a sue, there a south slong suid inne 2) feet, thence west parallel with Russell street to the place of

beginning. The lot is 20x142 feet more or less, and the rais erected thereon a frame shop. Terms alash. cal of land may be otherwise described as follows commercia at the north-past single of said park it is them a south it degrees east 3 chains, to the north beindary of Joh chains, in lake, to the north boundary of Job Tyrolls hast, thence south 71 degrees west thains, fity-four and six-tenths links, thence north 16 degrees west I chains in links, more or less, to the south side of legington street, thence easterly slonk Egling on street tohains fifty-four and six cenths links, more or less, to the place of a bathmar, containing by add 6 smear at one and a half acres, more or less, upon which is exceted a frame one and a half story horse 18x1 and a frame stable 10x2, further particulars and conditions will be made

taling it is morthaue, which wit be produced at the time of sain, dared the fobriary 18th lot find on a is south fortinger area, tix in feet, more or each a reach lot further particulars and could now with he made known at the time of mass. Forms Cash.

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PARCELST. Lot 24, concession 6, Lutterworth, except half an acre thereout heretofore sold for a school, and one-sight of an acre sold to one Lasbury. 57 scree more or less; also the south-east corner of let 25, concession 6. Lutterworth, containing half an acre, more or less; 30 acres cleared; soll first class clay loam; a two story frame house 21x 10; frame barn 30x50; frame mole 25x 40, and another frame dwelling 20x26. Moore's Fails P. () is kept in the house. Subject to a lease to William Loary until lat (ictober, 1833, at 2500 a year. Turms same as parcel one. PARCEL IF I not the power of sale contained in two mort cages, dated 7th June, 1873, and 7th February, 1874 respectively, which will be preduced at the time of sale, the we thalf of 16th in on the south sale of fload street. This is a corner let and has created upon it a comfortable rough east residence and outbuildings, Further personalers and conditions will be made for an east fload as for a first sale. The sales are for PARCEL 38 — Parts of lots 7 and 8, concession 10, Enniemore, containing three and a half acree, upon which is erected a most desirable foughtenest summer residence called "Buckhorn Lodge;" beautifully situated on the narrows of luckhorn Lake. Good well and ice house. Terms—Cash.

### In the County of Victoria.

PARCICLES, Lot 11, concession 3, Ope, congood eta. loam, son; brick house 1822, with fame kitches 14.24; two frame barns 28206 and All the foregoing will be sold subject to the decions we have a place of the particular and the property of th 5:00 rospe, liver, , b th on stone masons foun-dations, we hands my below. This will be sold subject to a leasn to John Curtin which expires

or to MOORE & JACKSON. McClure & Wilson

Kent-St., Lindsay,

Direct Importations of BREAK-FAST, DINNER and TEA SETS, ranging in price from \$2 to \$75 per set. A lot of CHAMBER SETS from \$1 to \$25 per set.

Also an endless variety of ORNAMENT and Pancy Goods. Wedding Pre-Senta, motel china, Glassware and CUTLERY our Special

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ican COAL OILS at wholesale prices.

MCLURE & WILSON

Lindsay. April 17, 1890.—97 Britton Bros.

Direct Importers.

MORE ABOUT THOSE

## MIDLAND WATCHES.

Whose "advt." is this, anyway?

What's Britton Bros.' particular point this week ?

About a letter they got.

Well, what about it !

BRITTON BROS.

It was from a leading railway official who was complaining that it was almost an impossibility to secure a reliable time-piece.

He should have got a "Midland" Watch

Yes, that would be my advice. He should proceed at once to Britton Bros, and secure a " Midsay that he would find in that he would have no further cause for complaint.

They are the leading Watch to-day.

Well, yes, and they ought to be They are specially constructed for a special trade, and I believe, are the best Watches in men, as the name would imply.

Do they handle Gold Watches

Britton Bros.' handle Gold Watches! I should say so. Why, they handle everything that a firstclass establishment can require numerous patrons.

Then there is no need to send away for a Lady's Watch ?

Not at all necessary. They have a fine line of Ladies' Gold Watches. Regular gems, all sizes and prices. Just call around there and inspect the you I am no prophet.

Where is their headquarters?

LEADING JEWELLERS, FOOT OF KENT-ST., LINDSAY. Lindeay, Aug. 14th, 1890. -14.

New Advertisements. J. LeROY, COBOCONK.—Issuer of Victoria. Aug. 25, 1890.—16-lyr.

GIRL WANTED at once for general housework in family of two. Apply to MRS, BAKER, Mill Street, next door to Mr. Neelands. Aug. 26, 1890.—16-1 pd.

ROOMS WANTED in connection with store for a first-class dressmaker who desires to go to Lindsay. Address BOX 264, Oshawa. Ont. Aug. 20, 1890.—15-1f.

WIDOW WANTS A SITUATION A WIDOW WANTS A SITUATION as working housekeeper or general servant where she could have her child five years eld with her. Address: MRS. M. CURTIN, Sunderland P. O., Ont. Aug. 25, 1899—16 ppd.

WEACHER WANTED. - For & S No. 3, Ope an experienced second or third class teacher, make preferred. Duties to commence about first or second week in October. Apaly, stating salary required per month for the balance of year 1890 Applications will be received up to the 15th of September, 1890. Address, ISAAU PMALE, secretary, Lindsay P.O. Aug. 28, 1890—16-3pd.

CARD.

LORETTO ACADEMY. The Governor-General's medal for Mathe matice has been a warded to AGNES BREEN, one of the pupils who received a second class THE LADIES, lately withdrawn from LORETTO CONVENT in this town, beg to announce to their friends and patrone that they

## Notice to Subscribers.

Subscribers in remitting are spe-cially requested to write name and post office plainly, and to give first an name in full and initia need name if any. "J" alone mean John, James or Joseph.

Subscribers requesting change in post office address are specially arged to give hame of old post office as well as the new post office ad dress. This will save much time and trouble in hunting up names.

Subscribers in arrears and all others indebted are SPECIALLY REQUESTED to remit promptly.

# The Canadian Post.

CHARLES D. BARR. - - PROPRIETO "TT KUNS ALONE." THE COOPER VS. HUGHES LIBEL SUIT.

Judge Rese's Decision as to the Costs—To be paid by the Defendant Huches. Strong Condemnation of the Warde

(Common Pleas Division—Before Rose, J. Cooper v. Hughes.-Judgment upon the question of costs in an action for libel tried with a jury at Lindsay, in which a verdict for the plaintiff for \$1 damages was given. Upon the rendering of the verdict the defendant moved to have the plaintiff's costs disallowed on the ground that the libel complained of was written after great provocation by the plaintiff in a series of attacks in his newspaper, the Watchman, on the defendant and others whose interests the defendant championed in his newspaper, the Warder.

After setting out portions of the language used in both newspapers the learned judge concluded as follows:- "The defendant's paper equals the plaintiff's in vitu peration, outrivals it in coarseness, and runs alone in its distribution of filth. That the worst of the material is correspondence and not editorial does not relieve the defendant, for an editor is morally as well land," and I will venture to as legally responsible for the contents of the paper. Such journalism would go far make just what he wants, and to reconcile one to a censorship of the press, if no other remedy could be found.

I am asked on the defendant's motion to deprive the plaintiff of costs to which as a matter of law he is entitled unless interfere. I think the defendant has not put himself in such a position as entitles him to come to court claiming protection the world for the price. They or assistance. Immediately after the renare especially suited to railway | dering of the verdict the cross-examination of Hughes v. Cooper, arising out of the articles appearing in the plaintiff's paper, was called on and a settlement arrived at, the action being dismissed by consent. each party paying his own costs. At the moment this influenced me to suggest to meet the wants of its that a similar order might be made as to costs herein. In that I have no doubt I erred and, I am glad that I reserved the case for consideration. The rights of the parties cannot, I think, be affected by the subsequent settlement of a suit, which settlement was quite independent of the question of costs in this action. The jury have given the defendant the full benefit goods. If they cannot suit of the impropriety of the plaintiff in using the language he did, by measuring the damages at a nominal sum. I think he not entitled to further relief, and that the judgment must be for the plaintiff with

> The Purity of the Press Vindicated-A Review of the Case.

[From the Lindsay Watchman, Aug. 28.] Judgment upon the question of costs in the case of Cooper vs. Hughes has been at last rendered. As will be seen in another column, the decision was given last Friday at Osgoode hall, Toronto, by His Lordship Justice Rose. The judgment is for the plaintiff with costs. The latters covers not only the costs of both parties to the suit, but also the costs of several motions argued in connection therewith, the whole representing a sum of which those who have had some experience in "law" can form an approximate

The details of the trial of action for libel preferred by the editor of the Watchman against Sam Hughes, editor of the Victoria Warder, with the address of counsel and the charge of the learned judge, are still fresh in the minds of the public. Upon a verdict for the plaintiff with nominal damages being given, the defendant Hughes moved that the plain. tiff's costs be disallowed on the ground that the libel complained of was written under great provocation. In the language of the learned judge of last Friday, "I am asked on the defeadant's motion to deprive the plaintiff of costs to which as a matter of law he is entitled unless I interfere." On the order of the judge, the counsel for both sides forwarded to him at Watchman of which complaint was made by either parties, and which were read and announce to their friends and patrons that they will continue the course of studies for Second and Third Class Gurdfeates at their CONVENT in HAMILTON, where they will be pleased to receive pupils who wish to take up the wurk.

Aug. 26, 1898.—16-2.

his decision comes, "I think the defendant has not put himself in such a position as entitles him to come to court claiming protection or assistance." And why? Mark the words of His Lordship Justice Rose last Friday:—"The defendant's paper equals the plaintiff's in vituperation, outrivals if in coarseness, AND RUSS ALONE IN ITS DISTRIBUTION OR FILTH. ""

Such journalism would go far to reconcile one to a censorship of the press, if no other remedy could be found." It is sourcely necessary to quote his lordship's closing words, "I think he (the defendant) is not entitled to further relief, and that the judgment must be for the plaintiff with costs."

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the judgment must be for the plaintiff with costs."

Passing over the stream of foul personal abuse poured upon the editor of the Watchman by Sam, Hughes, editor of the Victoria Warder, contained in the (in) famous letter "To Joe Cooper and family, a Thanksgiving day bone to pick," which formed the basis of the action for libel, and all of which was proven to be a stream of unmitigated falsehood, it may be profitable to quote some of the comments of Justice Rose made at the trial in the course of his able and eloquent address to the jury. The species of journalism, which has now on two occasions received such condemnation from the highest and most impartial source as might well cause the author of it to hide his head in shame, is the journalism for the silencing of which the Watchman set to work on October 17th of last year. Was to work on October 17th of last year. Was the crueade not in the best public interestal Let us see what was the nature of that species of journalism. "It has been a matter of pain to each one of us, to you as well as to myself, I am sure, to have heard the articles that have been read here to-day. " "There have been words written and read here to day, and correspondence read here to-day, published in the defandant's paper, which no man dare stand up in the face of purity and honesty and justify, insinuations, suggestions, immoral thoughts which are base, low and degrading; and I would not be doing my duty as in some sense a conservator of public morals d.d. I let such articles pass by without words of the severest condemnation. " He who distils and sends through the community impure thoughts, words 'laden with double meaning, is doing a wrong which it will take years to efface. And the youth who to work on October 17th of last year. Was meaning, is doing a wrong which it will take years to efface. And the youth who have been educated, as they often are, and as they have been by some of the articles read here to day, are not likely to be any purer or any better; and we must have and the law must be administered until we get a purer press. It is no advantage to the members of the community to make foul suggestions with reference to those of another faith."

These were not the words of a prejudiced rival. They were the words of an impartial

rival. They were the words of an impartial and pure-minded judge. After four months of calm reflection the same imparial authority adds the scathing comment: "the defendant's paper runs alone in its distribution of filth." When well nigh a year ago we decided upon grappling with the monster evil we did it from a sense of public duty, and we felt sure we had with us the support of those whose good opinion is worth having. We have no reason to regret our course, and we feel sure that the issue of the trial of Cooper vs. Hughes is hailed with satisfaction by all those who have any regard for the best public in-

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

-The railway from Mombasso to Nyanza, n Zanzibar, was opened on Monday. -The town of Tokay in Hungary, famou for its wine, has been destroyed by fire. -It is stated the czar has refused to give his consent to the proposal that the frontier forces of Germany, Austria and Russia

-According to a government return just distributed there are 930 non-Catholic elementary schools in Quebec. In 770 of these schools the French language is not taught. Nor is it taught in 65 of the elementary schools classed as Roman Catholic. Le Courrier du Canada says that the average attendance at these schools is about 20, so hat nearly 17,000 of the future citizens of French province are not learning the French

-The Napanee cheese factory, owned by J. K. McCargar, Belleville, was completely destroyed by fire Tuesday morning about three o'clock. The entire stock of cheese, \$2,000 worth, was destroyed. Mr. McCargar puts his loss at \$3,000. It is believed that the fire was enseed by a number of ed that the fire was caused by a number of drunken Italians employed on the G. T. R. druheer transaction employed on the G. I. A. double track, who were seen lurking around the premises during the night. There was an insurance of \$1,000 in the Royal Canadian, and \$1,400 in the Ætna. -Last Monday at ten o'clock the two shields of the St. Clair river tunnel being nade by the Grand Trunk were only ninety feet apart. For purpose of observation a drift eight feet in diameter was cut from one to the other, and Messrs. Joseph Hobson, the chief engineer of the tunne!; Charles McKenzie, M.P.P., one of the directors of the company, and Dr. T. G. directors of the company; and Dr. T. G. Juhnston, the company's medical adviser at Sirnia, started from the American entrace and walked the entire distance through the tunnel from end to end, Mr. Hobson being the first man to pass through the opening. The British flag was hoisted, and he was received with three rousing cheers from the hundreds of men engaged in the work, accompanied by the acreaching of boat whiatles and the clanging of bells, which announced to the citizens the interesting fact. Before the expiration of the present week the entire main portion of the tunnel will be completed, and the accuracy with which those shields were guided has been marvellous, as it was and that they were directly in line, not varying the slightest. -A London cable says: The Irish land

commission, reporting on the condition of the crops in Ireland, says that the cat crop is in generally good condition, and the yield is likely to reach the average if the weather continues favorable, but potatoes only promise an average yield in Down, Tyrone, Tipperary, Dublin, Queen's, Westmeath, and a small part of Donegai. Everywhere else the reports are bad, the blight having appeared almost universally broughout the country, and in regard to the final results much still depends upon the weather. The News says: Those who warned the government before parliament warned the government before parliament was proroqued did not exaggerate the seriousness of the crisis..... A Dublin despatch says: At a meeting of the national league here Tuesday Timothy M. Healy, referring to the potato blight, said nothing stood between the people and starvation during the coming winter. The government was represented as being most anxious to provide employment through the building of new railways, but how could the railway act recently passed be held to prove the government's intention to meet the coming famine? Bestotted stupidity marked the whole conduct of the executive. It might not be legal for tenants to withold their land rent during the period of distress, but the man who tenants to withold their land rent during the period of distress, but the man who should pay his rent and leave his family to starve would be little better than an assessin. "Was Ireland," he saked "to be placed again in the position of a mendicant before Europe and America?" If it should be necessary to appeal to America and Australia no part of the assistance thus obtained should go to any man who had paid rent during the last twelve months, Let the landlords support the rent payers. The farmers ought now to give an earnest account of their intention to grapple with the impending distress by paying centributions to the central fund. LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS. BETHANY. SAW-MILL BURNED. - About four o'clock

Saturday afternoon fire broke out in Mr. Galbraith's saw and planing mill, totally destroying the mill and all its contents. The loss is partially covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is a mystery, as there had been no fire in the mill since the day

LITTLE BRITAIN.

ACCIDENT.—On Wednesday August 20,
Mrs. J. Glenny met with a severe accident.
When driving to one of their farms and
entering the gate she was thrown out of
the buggy, breaking her collar bone and
bruising her severely. We are glad to hear
that she is improving slowly.
PERSONAL.—Miss Glenny returned home
on Friday last, owing to the illness of her
mother.

RECOVERING. -Mr. W. Glap, who has

been laid up for some weeks, is improving slowly. We shall be glad to; see him around again.

BOWMANVILLE. BOWMANVILLE.

SAD FATALITY.—A very sad and painful accident occurred at Kendale on the 13th inst., by which Harry Alvin Palmer, the six year old son of Mr. John Palmer, met his death. Mr. Underwood was driving along toward Jackson's mill when the deceased lad, with a playmate, crawled into his wagon. Mr. Underwood, who rarely goes to the mill, took a road not frequented of late, and the boy informed him of his mistake. Mr. Underwood cuttoned him in turn to hang firm!y to the wagon while he turned the rig around, but the boy by some means slipped his hold but the boy by some means slipped his hold and fell, the wheel passing over his head crushing it from the chin to the temple. Word was quickly conveyed to the parents whose sorrow can more readily be imagined than described. The remains were intered in Ocono cemetery Friday last, followed thither by a concourse of sorrowing friends. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer have the sympathy of the entire community in their sad bereavement. - [Statesman.

MANILLA. Correspondence of The Post.)
PUBLIC SCHOOL.—Manilla public school stands as high as the highest. Five pupils rom Manilla school wrote at the entrance exam. at Port Perry, four of them passing honorably. Their names, together with number of marks obtained, are: Don. McQueen, 576; Lillie Tipp, 483; Bertha Coone, 483; Geo. Delury, 450. Two pupils. Florence Edwards and Minnie Pearce, wrote for third class certificates, both being successful. The teachers are Mr. C. H. Lapp and Miss Mary Campbell.

THE HARVEST is considerably delayed in

this vicinity, owing to the frequent rains. Wheat in the shock is sprouting. The grain is a good sample and is yielding well.

remarkable success. We understand the others got two immense fish. One weighed two pounds the other one and a half. HARVEST HOME.-The harvest festival will be given in the Methodist church, Manilla, Sept. 1st. Dinner served

from four to seven o'clock.

GLENARM. [Correspondence of The Post.]
PERSONAL.—Mise Sarah A. McKellar
and Mise Minnie Jamieson of Penetangushene are visiting at Mr. A. Jam'eson's in this vicinity. The Rev. A. Ross, M. A., and Mrs. Ross, iately of Woodville, have been visiting at the Rev. J. McDenald's during the past week..... Mr. John Campbell, (black), our worth hotel-k-eper, has returned home from a lengthy visition tour to his many friends in Kenyon town ship, Glengarry county. Mr. Campbell had the pleasure of replenishing his Gaelic

in good style in his native country.

Mr. John Nicholls, the popular teacher of
s. s. No. 9, Fenelon, returned to his dutes again, after enjoying a pleasant holiday trip among his many friends in Peterboro.
....Mr. Devitt, teacher of lawy, has resumed his duties again after the holldays. Mr. Devitt looks hale and hearty. ..... The Misses Angus, teachers, have been enjoying their holidays at the par. nt. home ..... Miss Edith Campbell of Woodville is visiting at Mr. D. Speccess in this village..... Miss Jerly of Park dale has been visiting at the Rev. D. McDenald's. HARVESTING. — The farmers of this neighborhood are pretty fairly on with their harvest, and the prospects are that there will be money galore this fall in cir-

culation here.

Business.—Our enterprising merchants Meeers, Murchison and Gilchrist are doing a thriving business this past season. wish them abundant success, and may their business prosper so well that in the future we will have the pleasure of pubishing the name of another partner to the

THRESHING.—The hum of the steam thresher can be heard in the land. TRAVELLER.

SUNDERLAND.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
HARVESTING.—The click of the binder is heard on almost every farm these days, and harvesting is progressing rapidly. Very little threshing has been done as yet and from what little is done reports of small yields are the common story.

IMPROVEMENTS.—Mr. Coris. Switzer has had his fine residence repaired and repainted, and now this gentleman's home

presents an attractive and pleasing appearance, which speaks much of the fine taste of our sturdy farmer friend. HOLIDAYING.-Many of our town's folk other places are holidaying here.

Moving to Toronto. – Mrs. R. E.

Porritt intends moving to Toronto in a few
days. Mr. Porritt is one of Sunderland's

pioneers, coming here before the T. & N. R. was built and during his stay here has done much to enliven our village. PERSONAL - Miss Crawford of Chicago is in town, the guest of Miss Clendenning.
.....Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall of Port

Perry were in town last week, the guests of Mr. Thomas Bawell.

OBITUARY.—It is our sad duty this week to chronicle the death of Mrs. T. Bewell, one of our esteemed citizans, who died of paralysis on Tuesday last, at the age of 67 years. Deceased came to this country from Scotland many years ago and lived near Pine Dale for many years before coming to live in this place. The funeral sermon was preached in the Presbyterian church here by the Rev. Mr. Mills in a most appropriate manner, after which OBITUAEY.—It is our sad duty this week to chronicle the death of Mrs. T. Bewell, one of our esteemed citizans, who died of paralysis on Tuesday last, at the age of 67 years. Deceased came to this country from Scotland many years ago and lived near Pine Dale for many years before coming to live in this place. The funeral sermon was preached in the Presbyterian church here by the Rev. Mr. Mills in a most appropriate manner, after which the remains were interred in the Presbyterian cemetery. The funeral was well at tended and we know that the bereaved husband and relatives have the sympathy of the entire community.

SERIOUSLY ILL.—We regret to notice the severe illness of Mr. Joan Glendenning of Vallentyne, but hope for his speedy recovery.

BUILDING.—Work is progressing on the new residence of Mr. Thos, Warren.

FARM RENTED.—Mr. John Gorrell of Pine Dale has, we understand, rented his farm to Mr. John McKinnen for a term of years.

WEDDING BELLS.—We would like to know when this town will have another.

wedding. From what we hear some of our young people seem to be contemplating matrimony. More on this subject soon. [Some very elegant wedding invitation cards at THE POST printing office. Send for

samples.]
LICENSE INSPECTOR.—Who is going to be our license inspector is a question we are often seked now-a-days, and we think the government should be careful to appoint a good man at once. SPERIN.

OAKWOOD.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
BAILIFF'S SALE. — The balliff's sale of top buggy did not take place lass Saturday but was postponed till the 30th inst. at

2 p.m. at the same place.

Personal.—J. Frith Jeffers, B. A., formerly principal of Peterboro collegiate institute, now inspector for the New York Life Assurance Co., paid us a visit this

Week.
HARVESTING is well on here and a very good crop is being got in. An improve-ment in the times is to be expected.

BOBCAYGEON.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
SUDDEN DEATH. - On Saturday morning last Mr. John Stuart, who lived about three miles northwest of this, was found lead in his bed. He had been working on friday as usual and retired at his regular bed time, but on Saturday merning as he was not coming to breakfast, his daughter Ellen went to awake him and found her father lying on his side in a composed position, but his body was quite rigid, showing that the vital spark of life had sped through the night. The funeral took place on Tuesday and was attended by a place on Tuesday and was attended by a arge train of friends and relatives who followed the remains to the cemetery here. where interment took place. The surviving mem ers of the family have the sym-

sad bereavement. FIREMEN'S EXCURSION. - The firemen of our village had an excursion down the lake n Tuesday night and it proved a success, although the night was dark and a slight mizzle of rain was failing about the time they were starting, but when the excursionists got on board the commodious scow, "The Chemong," they felt at home and all went as merry as a marriage bell.

pathy of the whole neighborhood in their

CANNINGTON. [Correspondence of The Post.]

A NARROW ESCAPE. - While Chris. Brandon of the firm of Brandon Bros. was crossing the C.P.R. at Myrtle with their discuit and confectionary wagon on Tuesday last, Mr. Brandon noticed when the horses were on the track about twenty vards distance the Montreal express dash down on them at a furious speed. He quickly took in the situation and urged the horses just in time to save them and himsel'. However, the wagon did not fare so well as it was left a complete wreck. However, the wagon did not The wagon was brozen in two close up to he seat where Mr. Brandon was sitting. S'range to say he was not hurt in the least His cost was partly torn of his back, otherwise he came out without a

RACES. -The races which come off here on the 3rd and 4th of S-pt. promise to be above the average, about offered in prizes. Should the weather prove favourable no doubt there will be a large crowd

DIERCHANT TAILORING. - Mr. N. Clark the leading tailor of our town, has gone into the merchant talloring business in full blast. He is busy his we k opening out one of the largest and thest stocks of tweeds ever opened out a this place. Neil is well and favourable known here; he has b en wielding the shear, in our town for fifteen years. We besplak success for him

in his new departure TORONTO.

A Case of MISTAKEN IDENTITY. - The Toronto police force are in trouble over a case of mistak in identity, having arrested Mrs. Eint Sasions Tupper, who turns out to be a correspondent of the Buffalo Express, in mistake for a women wanted in Buffalo for roubery. It appears that when Mrs. Tupper arrived in Toronto the Toronto detectives were on the lookout for a young woman named Wilson, and the despatch from the chief of the Buffalo police to the Toronto detectives asking for her arrest, stating that her trunk was cheesed with check "22179." That happened to be the number of Mrs. Tupper's trunk and she was promptly arrested and taken to police headquarters. There she was submitted to some rude cross-questioning by the sergeant in charge who refused to credit her deals of guilt. The sergeant refused to send to any of the lady's friends in the city, and only after considerable delay consented to wire to the chief of the Buffalo palice explaining hisprisoner's story. Mrs. Tapper complains that the sergeant was unnecessarily savage and unreasonable in his dealings with her and treated her with studied indignity. Late in the night the sergeant received a reply from Buffalo convincing him that a mistake had been made and he released Mrs. Tupper and escorted her to the home of her friends, who had been ex-pecting her arrival all on his. Tupper lives at Panama, N. Y., while the wife of prominent railway it asi. well known literary worker, with whom writing is a hobby. Mr. Tupper wrote a long and sensational a court of her arrest for the New York World, and it is said was paid \$10 for it.

MARA. COUNCIL MEETING.—Mara council meets Monday, September 8th, 1890.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. - The council of Mara met June 30th, 1890. Members all present, the reeve in the chair. Minutes of previous meeting read and confirmed. Malcolm Montgomery was appointed path-master instead of John Ritchie (resigned). Commissioner R. McBath was instructed to have suitable culvert put in road at lot 23, Big Point road. On motion of Mesers, Gillespie and Doyla \$40 was granted the Mara and Rama agricultural society. The treasurer had drainage notes received. On motion of Messrs. O Donnell and Broomfield the commissioner was instructed to let to Wm. Lank the contract of clearing and ditching con. 9 from McDonaid's drain, where it resses said con, line, to high land on lot 16, ern. 9, said con. line, to high land on lot 16, crn. 9, said contract not to exceed seventy-five cents per rod for clearing roadway thirty-three feet wide, and digging ditch on north side of roadway six feet wide at top, two feet and a half deep and two feet at bottom, making a first-class job. On motion of Messers Gillespie and Doyle the following grants were made on roads:—Gravelling con. 9 at lots 11 and 12, \$30; gravelling line 10 and 11, con. 10, \$20; turnpixing Rame

WEDDING BELLS.—We would like to Council then adjourned until Aug. 11th.