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LANDSAY, FRIDAY, NOV. 21, 1890. THE DAY OF SATISFACTION. When I shall wake on that fair morn of morne. After whose downing nover night entures,

And with whose glary day ofornal burns.

When I shall see Tay glory face to face. When in Thine name Thou will Tiy child om-When Then shalt open all Thy stores of grace

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HUNTING Measer, Water, Paddleon and Crossly were out on a hund a exentation. They inneed hard it into the sed re-furned none with only one deer.

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store is that town. She was counted by the detendant, who finally described her to marry smother. She suck for breach of grantles, and an Transact get independent of \$20. Some possible corresponding of the counter. After the trial like forward not her faithless swant in the correlator of the court here and securities him violently. Street house and securities him violently, Street house and securities him on sight. Nelson intended to leave for Torondo on the night term, but as she was at the depot he changed the mind and the heed in hiding ever mace.

TYBRIDGE. BIOR PRICES () AGAIN. -AT & sale is Lightridge companies the week a borse was sold for a dollar, we understand the mas was sold out by his father in law, a wealthy resident of Prime Albert, for

wealthy resident of Primes Albert, for rent. - [Journal.]
For I'a huma. Landlond and Tenant.—Corneliae Cutting and T. W. Dale were parties to a cult before Magtetrates Modifivery and Card in the market hall have of Monday. Cornelius Cutting is a tenant of Mr. Dale's farm in the title come of Il'sbridge. In the verbal agreement of leasing last spring Mr. Dale was to have privilege of going on this fall to plough after the crop was off. He commenced the plowing putting on two men and teams, but Mrs. Cutting in her husband's absence forbade him plowing a certain field, which he said he was particularly anxious to p'ow, and which he accordinally did plow in opposition to her protest. This was a potate and corn field. The men pulled the corn states and corn field. The men pulled the corn states and corn field. The men pulled the corn states and corn field. The men pulled the corn states and pled them on the plowed land. The potation here had been due and gathered, but the land had not been harrowed over for any that might have been missed. This showed the extent of the lone, if any, but the fact of Mr. Dale going on against the tenant's protest was considered a violation of the Peter Traspase Act. Mayor McChillivray held that, even though the agreement under which the land was lessed gave the owner the privilege to go to do fail plowing, if the tenant objected in the fail to his doing so his refress lay in a suit at law. The defendant was accordingly flaed \$2 and costs.

- [Journal]

GOODERHAM. THE FIFTH NOVEMBER DEMONSTRATION In this place was a decided success. Early in the day the various visitors began to arrive. The Oranuemen met in the half, opened their lodge, then merched up to the corners, where they enjoyed music and dinner. In the afternoon enlivened by music, a respectable procession marched first to the past office, then back to the half where preparations were made for the evening. The time soon came when almost everyone in the violaity of Gooderham and everyone in the violally of Goodernam and seigeons country were trying to gain admittance to the hall. After feastless on the good things provided by the ladies, the tables were removed and the hall was crowded to hear the speeches of the evening. Bro. R. D. Wallace, past country and district matter for the country of York, was called to the chair and led off with a stirring little space. The program consisted of a catted to the chair and led off with a stirring little speech. The program consisted of a song by flor. Bro. I hach, reading by Mrs. McDay, speech by Bro. R. H. Baker, county lecturer, song by Mrs. R. H. Baker, after which liev. Hro. Leach held the andlenes for an hour in wrapt attention, while they for an hour in wrapt attention, while they listened to an eloquent lecture on "Orange-iam, past, present and future." A rectation was then given by Brc. R. H. Baker, after which more than enough cakes, etc., for another tea were sold by auction. "Guy Pawkes" was burned outside and auddenly at racted the attention of all, but nearly all again returned into the hall and finished And all housest the decrease of the provisions left over, the purchasing of the provisions left over, after which they were treated to a lauxhing cong by R. H. Paker. This may brought down the house and elicited loud and continued applause. A few closing remarks by the chateman, the usual votes of thanks and the national nuthern brought to a close. PON standard will be applied to the hall fund. [Feb.

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Proumessing Our village is still proprosing gradually. Nothing like a boom
you know, but a healthy growth of a better class of houses and people. The latest to initial is Mr. Albert Phillips, who has lately taken to himself a wife. Albert is a hustler and when he puts on his gang they soon make a showing, and by Christmas he will be domielled under his own vine.

Lamenton. Meater lievel Bros. have closed down their mill and are now busy entoping stock. Mr. Eliott's shingle mill is still busy and their daily cut is about twenty thousand.

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New Brit.—The belt has been placed in position on the English church and people will have no excuse for being late.

A thorn Hornest than Post in the inanspersent of Mr. James Thompson of Hobergenonderno of the Post in the inanspersent to be doing a first-class trade. Everything about the house in plant and new, and amboth Mr. and Mrs. the management of Mr. James Thompson of Hobersgeon seems to be doing a first-class trade. Everything about the house is class and new, and an both Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are experienced categors to the travelling public they are bound to succeed.

Prisonnal. Miss River to an an arriver records in manner in which a local matter records in manner.

ton, her school having closed.

DEER SHOOTING. The last snow fall Mr. J. H. Moore shot two deer in one day with-in three miles of our rillage. Junerys. Mr. J. H. Carnegle took home in a beautiful Jersey down last week.

It kunnes have been very plantiful this fall and many bushels were experted.

There seems to be free trade in herrings. BOBCAYGEON.

Guter Mitt. Mr. Needler in mahing were so the grist mill, and for some time has been funding about and day. He is pro incling a lifet-class afficie of floor that limin ready sale, and this wrekt shipped a palace roow laden to the deck with bags of lione, bran, etc.

Hone, bean, etc.

Removed. Mr. O wald, who has been in charge of the Harvey Presbyterian intision for some time, has removed to Janetville to took after the spiritual welfare of the Janetville and Pontypool parish. Mr. O wald was highly nateemed by the Harvey people, and bears with nim their heat wishes for the figure streets.

Line Hart, The middle to the fire First Hall.—The addition to the fire hall is making progress and will soon be ready for the new ladder trick that is being built by Mr. Moore. The trick, with its accompanies of ladders, etc., is well under way, and will be hames me and maketantial and probably more durable than the newdy affairs not up by regular

CHOOKS ACT. CONST. Magestrate Des con and incense inspector Sourt were in the village Monday. An information had been laid against Jedmon Raid for an in-fraction of the act, and the charge being admitted a line of \$50 and costs was imposed. It may not be sen this understood that buyers are qually liable with the seller to fines for dealing in liabections of dealing prohibited hours or contrary to the

PAINFUL ACCIDENT.—Master Willie, some of Mr. J. T. Ash, met with an accident at school on Monday last. He in company with several other small boys were throwing an abalic at John Noble, a modelite. The latter warred them to stop, but not complying with the request he ran after them and saining young Ash threw him to the ground, unfortunately breaking his coller-bone. Noble of course had no intention of so seriously injuring the lad.

Shipping Edge to England.—Mr. J. Carte left last Saturday for London, Eng., with a consignment of one hundred cases (1,300 dones) of eggs for the English market. The object of his visit of course is to make a practical test to his own satisfaction as to whether eggs can be profitably shipped to the old country. Part of the eggs he has taken with him are fresh and the balance have been pickled, in order to test which will stand the long journey the better, the frush eggs or the pickled eggs. If the experiment turns out right and Mr. Curts disposes of his eggs to advantage, he will establish connections for a permanent business with the London dealers.—

[Standard.

ONTARIO COUNTY. PORT PERRY.

ONTARIO COUNTY.

RATHER A NICE TOWN.—A' member of the "Old Chume" troupe remained over at Whitby until Friday last and made a very strong complaint about the manner in which that company was trusted at the hall. He said both the caretaker and stage menager at the town hait were drunk and far beyond attending to their work properly. The gase was badly handled and died out, and the door of the gase room was smashed is, notwithetanding the fact that the official who did it had the key to the room is his pocket. Besides these things one young man came to the hall drunk and vorsited enatches of alleged music and sour over around the gailery to a disgressful extent. We did our best to alleviate the travelling comedian's mental troubles by telling him that the running of the hall was exactly in keeping with the management of the town generally; that it made very little difference whether these in office ware drunk or sober, they did the worst they could generally. Appointees of the town council would have no oyes if they did not see they can do as they please.— ONTARIO COUNTY.

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[Whitby Chronicle.
PROULIAR AND SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—Mr.
Wm. Arbuckle, thresher, of Balesm, has been suffering for the past two weeks, the result of a rather peculiar yet unusually sad accident, which beful him some two weeks ago, which threshing at Mr. Ward's. He was engaged in nalling two pieces of boards together, while making some repairs in connection with the machine, and in the absence of any stay against which to place the boards he used his knee for that purpose. He had driven the nail almost through the boards when, being in in haste, he gave it a powerful blow which ild not see they can do as they please. in haste, he gave it a powerful blow which not only completed the course of the nall through the board but also caused it to penetrate his knee to the depth of about 11 inches. This as may be expected caused a wound from which the unfortunate man has been suffering the most excruciating pain during the greater part of the time since the accident occurred. I: was thought at one time that his irg would have to be amputated, but hopes of such being avoid-

THE COURSE OF THUE LOVE.—On the 5th of Neveraber John Crossett cloped with a nices of Mrs. George McKerzie, with whom she resided. Crossett was night operator at Orillis station about two years since, but is now in the service of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Chesterfield. While here he paid some attention to Alien. While here he paid some attention to alies Mary McLean, but as the girl was only fifteen and he but nine een Mrs. McKerze did not offer any active opposition, though she did not approve of the youth for a husband to her niece. Crossett's removal seemed likely to put a stop to the intimacy, but it appears that when spending his vacation here last summer the roung min renewed his attentions. McKenzie discovering the correspondence, wrote Crossett's covering the correspondence, wrote Crossett, forbidding him to continue it. But the roung people found means of affanalag an elopement. Crossett came up on the midnight train on the 1-h and Miss Mel-co. told her aunt she would spend the might in which a local writer records it, making

"A MEAN TRICK." - One day; la'ely, s genti-man in town purchased a rose; of bear's ment, and had it sent home from the butcher's as mutton. Next day, the family none of whom shared the gentlemen's partiality for bear's mea! - vere outbusisete in praise of the muitan. Some of the girls pronounced it a triffo fat, others deemed it rather under done, but take it ail in all the quality was no excellent that only one, and she somewhat delicate, falled o return her plate for a second supply. When removing the dish the cook was admontahed to replace it in the oven for a short time, and serve it up nox: day. The head of the house enjoyed it, too, and extolled the butcher who supplied such capital meat, but neither word nor look indicated the "fun" he was enjoying. About an hour later, he observed bis wife directing the cook to put away the surprising supply of arease for "dripping." then prought one of the girls out and showed her the hear skin, remarking, "There is the skin of the mutton we had for dineer." "What! Tast?" and she

Floor the Reporter Not 10. "Humbog! Of course is le. Too so called science of medicine is a humbug and has

been from the time of Hippocrates to the persons, and achievements of our time. present. Why, the biggest crauk in the Indian : fibes is the medicine man."

"Very frank was the admiraton, especlasir no when it came from one of the years," says the Buffalo Convier. "Very welcome visitor to every home. coay was his office, too, with its cheerful evate five, its Queen Aune furniture and its many lounged and ener chairs. He stirred the fire lastly, lighted a freeh cigar

course of their simplicity, but the evidence of their curative prover is beyond dispute. Eldinor discuss is caused by Women's Safe Cure, a settletty inclusionmedy. Thousands of persons every year write as does H. J. Gardiner of Possins, H. L. August 7, 1880: "A few years age I suffered more than probably ever will be known outside of myself, with hidsey real liver complaint. It is the old story—I visited doctor after doctor, but to no swall. I was at Newport, and Dr. Blackman recommended Warner's Safe Cure. I commenced the use of it, and found railed in mediately. Altogether I to k three bottles, and I truthfully state it cured me."

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The Press.

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