

LUMBER.

A large quantity of good Dry Lumber suitable for all kinds of buildings constantly on hand. Also a large quantity of—

SHINGLES AND LATHE,

Of all grades.

Lumber from \$5 upwards.

Shingles from 90c. upwards.

Also a quantity of

Dry Dressed and Matched Lumber.

Suitable for all purposes, always on hand.

ROBT. BR YAN.

Lindsay, April 19th, 1883.

The Victoria Warder

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1883.

Hot tea and coffee at all hours at Soanes & Son's.

Fresh bread and buns made daily at Hickey's.

MAPLE sugar by the pound at Soanes & Son's.

BASEBALL.—The baseball club play the Manvers Central on Monday afternoon at two o'clock on the union school grounds. The club left this morning for Fort Perry, where they play the return match.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.—The regular meeting of the board of education was held Wednesday evening. Members present: Messrs. Grace, McNeill, Brown, Deacon, Wray, Irwin and Hoop. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Mr. Knight presented a report criticising several parts of the examination system, such as the irregularities in the time allowed for various lessons, etc.; also suggesting that the county council be asked to pay one-third and the town council two-thirds of the expenses connected with the entrance examination. The report was sent to the Minister of Education for his consideration. Mr. Hoop presented the report of the Finance Committee, recommending the payment of the following accounts:—Wm. Howe, fixing stoves, etc., \$25; J. G. Edwards, hardware, \$7.78; A. W. Parkins, lumber, \$16.71; Green & Ellis, \$4.73. The account of J. H. Knight of \$90 for entrance examination expenses was laid over until an answer to his report was received from the Minister of Education. The report was adopted. Mr. McEbride was allowed to explain the advantages of Messrs. Gage & Co's readers, but the board took no action on the matter. The board then adjourned.

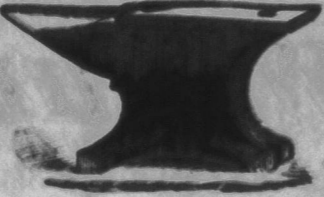
LINDSAY VS. EAST TORONTO.—A match game of cricket was played here between these two clubs on Tuesday, resulting in a victory for Lindsay by 38 runs. The contest at first was rather close, but during the second innings it became evident that Lindsay would win without difficulty gain the day. Lindsay in fact has a cricket club that can without fear play almost any club that may come along. Following is the score:—

Table with 2 columns: 1st Innings, 2nd Innings. Lists players and scores for Lindsay vs. East Toronto.

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The effect of the N. P. in Haliburton county has been to stimulate the opening of the mines at Snowden, some seven miles from Kinmount, where a blast furnace has just been completed by Messrs. Perry & Mills, and will be in operation about September 1st. There is a branch railway owned by Mr. Mills extending to the Midland railway, a distance of seven miles. There is also a new line which has just been surveyed from near Kinmount to Gooderham, a distance of 20 miles, which is to run to Ironville, where Mr. Perry and Mr. Ivata, the resident manager reside. The latter has a very fine residence, resembling a Peruvian palace, the walls being covered with furs of all descriptions. They here have five mines and further on in Gooderham they have in company with other companies a large quantity of iron ore, and next season they will employ a large number of men in getting it out. The great difficulty is the bad character of the road between the Victoria hotel and the Gooderham house, a distance of twenty miles. There is no necessity for this inconvenience, but the Local Government gives the making of the roads to parties living 30 miles away, who have no interest in the matter other than drawing their pay, while there are in Gooderham and Kinmount men who are interested in the work capable of doing a good job, and doing it season. For instance men like James Gage, of Kinmount, and Messrs. Adley and Hoop, of Gooderham. But this is not to be, very much to the disgust of the people all along the route. The appropriation by the Government of thousands of dollars leaves the roads almost impassable, which would not be the case were the money properly to be used were the Ontario Government. This part of the Ontario Government is a great mining and manufacturing section, and good roads are a matter of the utmost importance.—(Mail.



English's Grain Cradles,

Hay Rakes, Hays Forks, Barley Forks, Scythes, Scythe Stones, Grindstones, Binding Mitts, Machine Oils, and all kinds of Harvest Tools, at Lowest Prices.

J. G. EDWARDS

Sign of the Anvil, Hardware Store.

Asbesto's Piston and Sheet Packing, Lubricating Black Lead, Machine Oils, Leather Belting, Lace Leather, Files, Rivets and Mill Supplies.

J. G. EDWARDS

Sign of the Anvil, Hardware Store.

Lindsay, August 3, 1883.—1881.

LEMONS and nuts, etc., at Soanes & Son's.

Bear boots and shoes almost given away at G. A. Weese's bazaar.

House plants at cost at Mrs. Jewett's. Call and see them. Must be sold.

MACHINE Oils, machine oils, all kinds, cheap, at Higginbotham's drug store.—76-3.

The B. C. church of this town was lighted by gas last Sunday evening for the first time.

Gas.—Mr. Neelands guarantees to extract the worst cases of broken teeth and roots without pain or injury by gas. Electricity also used.

The White sewing machine with its new automatic bobbin winder and self-threading shuttle has no equal. W. W. Logan, agent, Lindsay.

The London Mutual still maintains its character for satisfactory settlements of the losses. See Wm. Curtis' card of thanks in another column.—76.

The Longford Lumber Co. have appointed Mr. James Porter, of Uphill, Co. of Victoria, as their overseer and manager of their sawlog operations.

Mr. James Gedd, probably the oldest printer in the Dominion, is now in the hospital suffering from old age and an impaired mind. The Toronto typographical union, for which body he was long janitor, have his case in hand and are looking after his wants. Mr. Gedd is nearly 80 years old.

Mr. Patrick Kelly, Clerk of Rama, says that the proposed canal from Lake St. John to Lake Couchiching is quite easy of construction as there is no rock. There are large quantities of land periodically flooded, the owners of which would no doubt contribute liberally, as the canal would have the effect of keeping Lake St. John at about low water mark. Mr. Kelly says that eleven years ago—before the construction of the Northern Railway through that township—the water flowed during the spring floods across the Rama road into Lake Couchiching, to the depth of three feet.

The wheat and barley harvest is now on, and the greater part of hay has been got in. Notwithstanding the wet weather, there has been a great quantity of good hay housed, and there never was a better crop cut in this country. In some places the yield has been enormous, as the mountainous stacks to be seen in every direction testify. In low lands there has been a slight rotting at the roots, but nothing serious. Some of the hay, by the heavy rains washing the soil, is dirty at the bottom, and here a suggestion may be made. Why don't our farmers use a hay-tender or a machine that revolves, flips the hay up some ten or twelve feet in the field, knocks off all dust and dirt, and through the action of the air makes the hay in half the time. We know of only one hay-tender in these parts, and the farmer who has it says that he got his hay housed in prime condition all through the showery weather. It is not generally known that to make the best a hot sun is not required—there is too rapid desiccation, or drying the juices. A drying, cool wind makes the best hay—hay with an aroma to it. Although not the high temperature that we often have in July and the dry weather, yet the hay so far has been got in in these parts in fair condition; and if it has lost any in quality it has been amply made up in quantity, for the yield, as said before, is enormous. Our farmers will have to secure better haying appliances if they intend to contend with all seasons. A season like the present would have been considered favorable weather for hay making in Great Britain; indeed, it is doubtful if the present is not much above the average of theirs in dryness. In Ontario we do not know what wet weather means in harvest compared with England.

The fall wheat, which is now ready to be cut, has made unprecedented progress and the plant, in fields that looked so bare in the spring and gave promise of nothing, has tilled out and will make a respectable yield. A number who ploughed up their wheat in the spring are now sorry when they see the results. There is going to be a good sample of wheat; the plants were thin, and consequently there are large heads and plump grain. One half of the farmers—yes, two-thirds—now their fall wheat too thick and the plant has no room to stool out, and this winter-killing of a quantity of the wheat plant has just left enough for a good crop. Mechi, the famous agriculturist, found that to procure the best results in wheat a peck was plenty to the acre if the grains were equally distributed, and our farmers sow two bushels and a half to the acre. Farmers should take note of this and sow less to the acre, and do not plough up fall wheat in the spring. Some fields are slightly raised owing to the frequent rains and standing water. Here another important lesson should be learned about drainage. Even on those farms that are

filled, the drains are altogether inadequate in taking off the water. In the first place the pipes are not large enough, and again there are not enough drains put in. With the imperfect drainage it is a wonder that crops look as well as they do. Fall wheat in these parts may be set down as an average crop, and where it has had any chance at all of drainage it is good. On high table lands or where there is natural drainage there are excellent spring crops and then on the lower lands the outlook is promising.

Take barley for instance; it is now ripe, and it looks very well. The color may be a little off by the rains, but it stands well up, and it is not lodged. Its matting condition, of course, will depend upon the weather for the next week or ten days, and how farmers garner it. The least rain discolors it, and on this account the cutting and drawing in should be done expeditiously. Let the barley get fairly ripe, cut it down, throw it into windrows and draw it in as soon as possible. Don't wait to bind it or cock. Then have plenty of help, and with the present price of labor it is certain our farmers do not employ enough, and there is a consequent waste and spoiling of grain and hay for the want of more help. To the loss of the judicious employment of labor is traced a great number of the failures in crops, as take the drainage for instance. Tiles cannot be made, and drains are not made because there are no men to do the work, and then the crops are drowned out. We want more outlay of capital and labor on farms in Ontario, and then the Province can rival any country in the world in her productions.

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