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TO RENT Three new Erlok Houses to rent on the Paul's street, Limitary. Apply to W. R. F.K. Caroline street. 1888. To rent. A large frame house on King street to rent, seven forms and half sere of found. Apply to INO, MORRISON, Lindsay, C. 188

Shine and Pune. The highest price will be paid for all kinds of fur and skins at the barket, lindsay. Boar skins particularly wanted. JAC. Phuney. Lindsay, Oct. 9th, 1884. MONRY POUND.—The party who left a poc-shop containing a rum of money can have it by applying to me and paying for this advertise-ment. JNO, DUCK, Lindsay, Oct. 6th, 1886.

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STRAYED OR STOLEN. From Lot 6, is 6th. Con., Fenelon, about the lath rune less, one Farrow Cow, eight years old, light red color, with four white legs, white stay on face, and shell off right horn; one two-year-old Better in out, derk red, with white lace, white undernests and white less; one two-year-old Better in out, derk red, with white lace, white undernests and white less; one Yearing Steer, same color as cow. Any person returning same to the shove lot or giving such information as will less to their recovery will be suitably rewarded. But he was the lace of the control of the control of the color, the control of the color, the color, the color, the color, the color, the color, the color of the color, the color, the color, the color, the color, the color of the color, the color of the color, the color of the color, the color of the color, the color, the color, the color of the color of

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Property for Sale or to Rent The RENT.—Let Se, in the 9th Com, Ops, comcions state of cultivation and shout 25 acres seeded down. Good buildings, orchard and cood water. Situated only 6 miles from Lindsay on the road to Dunsford. For particulars address MRS. M. A. REA, on the premises, of to Was.—Dat office—Se.

FIOR SATIR—Lot No. 4, west of Adelaide St., In sub-divisions Parks 8 and 5, containing one-diffic of an ecre; Lot No. 11, north Wellington St., containing half an acre; South-west quarter Lot No. 2, in 5th Com., Ops., 50 acres; Best Half No. 4, in 7th Com., Ops., 100 acres; and South-west quarter Lot No. 6, in 7th Com., Ops., 60 acres; Por further particulars spply to WM. ABYNOLDS, SR., Mount Horeb P. O. Mount Horeb, October 18th, 1884—39.

PARM FOR SAIR.—Being composed of South Hart of Lot One, in the Fifth Con., Mark-poss, comprising for sores. All cleared exceptions comprising for sores. All cleared exceptions are a fine post state of only vation. The buildings are Frame Barn and Stables, good Frame House and Ritchen. Splendid water, comprising two wells and never falling creek running through the farm. Also small orchard. Soit the best clay loam, and convenient to market, being only it miles from Manille Station and a from Sunderland. Possession given immediately. For terms, etc., apply to HUGH FARGUSON, Manille F. O. Sept. 11, 1884.—84-5.

THET OLDES FARE FOR SAIR. The Best Part of Lot No. 4, in the 1st Con. of Eldon, contaming 100 acres, is for sale. The soil is a strong clay loam. To acres cleared and in a high state of cultivation. All free from stumps, 450ut 12 acres of fall wheat (Democrat seed) nown. Thirty acres of good hardwood and ceder. Within a mile of Lorneville Junction (C. T. R., Mid. div.), two miles of Woodville and 6 miles of Cannington, Good buildings, in good repair. No better farm in the county, Liberal terms. For further particulars apply on the premises or by letter to MAS. ANGUS RAY, LORNEVILLE, or D. RAY, LINDSAY. 36.

LORNEVILLE, or D. RAY, LINDSAY.—30.

LARM FOR SALE.—The West Haif of Let 4.

In the 6th Con. of Verulam, comprising 100 acres, more or less: 36 acres cleared, well fenced, and it splendid state of cultivation, balance tamarack and codar. There are on the property a good large frame house with kitchen attached, and good log barn, two log stables, and other outbuildings, splendid well on the property and two orchards of healthy young trees. The property is situated one mile from Dundors things, and about 13 miles from Lindsay, the county fown. For terms of sale and all particulars address Jno. Freton, on the farm, Dunstond post office, or to 8. D. Orde, Eq., Lindsay. It will be sold cheap as the proprietor is desirous of moving to Manitobs. JOHN IRKTON. Dunsford, April 20th, 1884.—14.

TO THOSE WANTING A FARM NEAR LINDSAY. For sale, is miles from town, in acres, being West Half to and west to acres of ie, in the 1th Con., Ope. 15 acres under cultivation and perfectly clean for machinery and easily tilled. The remainder is woodland and pastire. There are on the place a large briek dwelling house, large woodshed and other hulldings attached. There are also large barns, Barn No. 1, 80x80 feet, with stone basement cattle house and root cellar under the entire buildings; barn No. 2, 100x80 feet, well finished in every respect. Also a large stable and carriage house. The out buildings are all frame and recently built. The fences are all cedar, properly built and staked and wired, and will last for ages. The place is well watered by a creek and two excellent wells. This is one of the best farms in this locality, and is well worth the attention of those wanting to purchase. It will tell for itself by the crops grown on it for the last 12 years. Apply to W. BLACK WELL, Lindsay F. O., or if personally Bond street.—32.

A f.80 FOR BALR, — Joe 28, 11th Con., Ope. I has acres, it miles from form. 100 acres under tiliage and free from stumpeor stones; the halance wood and pasture land. A comfortable dwelling house with six rooms and stone cellar underneath. Frame barn and stable, 30x80 feet. Also acast lag harn 30x60 with aheds and other out huildings. There is good and everlasting water on the place. This farm is in a good locality, and the huildings would cost half the money that will buy it. Apply to W. BLACK. W. Eleby Iduday F. O., or personally to Bond affect.— 18.

LANDS FOR SALE The undersigned have a few choice FARMS and some valuable TOWN PROPERTIES for ale on easy terms.

TENDERA will be received by the undersigned up to John November, for the purchase of the late C. M. Church in Little Britain. Tendere may be for the building and shed separately or for all, with the lot on which they stand. The vendors reserve the right to reject any or all of the tendere if not astisfactory.

Little Britain, Oct. 21, 1804.—40.

Valuable Farms for Sale.

West Haif of Lot No. 4, in the 14th Concession of Emily, which is all cleared and in a good state of cultivation. There is crected on the premises a frick Iwelling and a good Frame Barn and Stable. Soil, a clay loam. Situated eight miles from Lindsay.

Also West Half of Lot 28, in the 6th Concession of the Township of Ops. 85 acres cleared and under a good state of cultivation. Three miles from Lindsay, county town. A Log House and Frame harn on the premises. For particulars apply to the owner.

JOHN MAUNDER.

Linday, Aug. 6th, 1804.-59. FOR SALE.

That valuable property in the fown of Lindsay known as Lots Numbers Three and Four North of Russell street east and of Lot Russel street ast of Lot Russel street and of Two West of St. Lawrence street, comprising in extent about one and one half acres of land, and forming the premises now under rental to His Honor Judge Dans.

On the promises are creeted a large and consendious brick resistence and suitable and convenient outbuildings.

The entire property will be sold cheap and upon easy terms to a suitable purchaser.

Apply to

FOHN A. BARRON, Lindsay.

BURGLARY. BEING LOT ONE, CON. 5, OPS. \$500 REWARD.

I will give the above reward to any person recovering and returning to me the goods and papers atolen from one of my safes on Sunday
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Boots & Shoes.

The store formerly occupied by Mr. S. Hyrne, The bankrupt stock of Boote and Shoes lately owned by the incolpent, which he will sell Below Wholesale Prices.

Call and see them before purchasing else-WILLIAM MARSHALL,

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lones of the Warder. ROTHL BUNNED.—The Devil's Creek hotel, frondale, occupied by Lewis Smith, and owned by Mrs. Sawyers, was burned on Friday night last. The hotel property was worth \$1,000; contents lest valued at \$50; no insurance. Instarted from a defective stovepipe,

BELLEVILLE

Two Men Snor.—Sunday night Wm.
McGuire, John Malos, Michael McHugh
and a notorious female, while in the
woods across the river from Mill street,
became engaged in a drunken meles.
McGuire drew a revolver and fired at his
two male companions hitting Malos in
the jaw and McHugh behind the ear.
Malor's injury was quite serious, and was
attended by Dr. Wilson. McHugh was
not seriously hust. McGuire is now
missing.

ONTARIO COUNTY.

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THE Whitby fall show was held in Oshawa on Wednesday and proved a good
one. The entries numbered 604 and the
receipts amounted a \$10.05.

At the special meeting of the Ontario
county council list week the first day,
was taken up in hearing several Port
Perry citizens discuss the first question
and a visit to the Seugog bridge. Wedneeday it was decided to spend another
\$3,000 on the Scugog bridge, and remit
the county taxes of Port Perry.

KINMOUNT.

dence of The Warder. Naw Trial.—In the case of Dixon vs Duffy, defendant has applied for and got leave for a new trial.

BRASS BAND.—There is some talk of organizing a brass band here. Then will the citizens be enlivered by the "tooting of the horn."

NARROW ESCAPE.—A little daughter of Rev. Mr. Soward fell into the well in connection with his cellar one day last week and would have drowned had not a little sister rescued her. She evidently struck the bottom with her head as sand was found in her hair.

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ondence of The Warder. Correspondence of The Worder.

LARGE POTATORS.—Mr. D. Tolmie, whil digging his potatoes was found to be the podessor of a potato weighing four pounds. This is no exaggeration as he has several others which weighed from three to four pounds. The potato is yet on exhibition, and any one thinking this incredible is at liberty to inspect it. If any of your numerous readers can find anything to surpass this weight we would like to hear from them. They are of the white elephant variety.

Our local sports are laying in for a

ENLARGEMENT.—Mr. A. Marshall, who was reported in a preceding issue of your paper to be at work at the residence of Mr. Bagshaw, has completed it. He has also completed the contract with Mr. D. Tolmie in moving his shop. The object in removing the shop to its present position is to afford ample space for the erection of a carpenter shop in connection with the blacksmith shop. The material is now on the ground for its erection and ere long we will be plus another building in our thriving village.

MARIPOSA. COUNCIL met the 20th day of October, \$3, same being for cutting brush on the 3rd concession line opposite lot 16, made in care of T Broad.—Carried. Mr. Broad moved, Mr. Wallis seconded, that the line. It being dark he mistook the moved, Mr. Wallis seconded, that the reeve give his order on the treasurer in favor of John Stacey for the sum of \$75, same being for building a bridge on the 5th concession opposite lot 9.—Carried. Mr. Bowes moved, Mr. Broad seconded, that the reeve give his order on the treasurer in favor of R. Adam, reeve, for selecting jurors \$5; and H. Yeren, assessor, for selecting jurors \$5.—Carried. Mr. Eyres moved, Mr. Broad seconded, that this council grant the fullowing sums to indigents: indigents: Blewis family, in care of A. Cam-

terson. 4 00
—Carried, Mr. Bowes moved, Mr. Eyres seconded, that the following accounts be paid, and that the reeve give his order on the treasurer for the same:

C. D. Barr. \$13 00

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MARING READY.—Preparations are now being made for putting in a portable saw-mill near here, on lot 15, con. 14, Snow-don. Mr. C. H. Orser, of Gooderham, is the owner of the mill. There is no doubt but that lumber will be turned out PROGRESSING. -Mr. J. B. Lofthouse, a

former resident, now of Philadelphia, has signified his intention of returning to Ge-

lert to start a saw mill on Burnt river

near the station.

FLEET WOOD. QUIET TIMES. - Times around here are

QUIET TIMES.—Times around here are very quiet now. The only stir there is is while the farmers are getting their grain to market, and as prices are low people are not as cheerful as they would have been if prices ranged higher.

THERE is great boasting of large potatoes from all parts, but a person not far from here said he had some that he had had to pull home with the logging chain, as he could not get them into the wagon. I cannot vouch for the truth of it as I did not see them. the human race in many respects. He exhibited a fine talent in his reading. Mr. C. M. McDonald was the next to take the platform. He gave a fine reading on alcohol, stating its aims and effects. The meeting was interspersed by choice selections from the choir. A large increase in the result of the not see them.

PENELON FALLS.

THE GRIST MILL.-Work on the new grist mill is being pushed with as much speed as is consistent with thoroughness, carpenters being busy putting in partitions and preparing the supports for the machinery, and bricklayers are building the furnace. The mill is to contain two runs of stones, one for chopping and the other for finishing, and eight pairs of roll-ers, as the wheat is to be ground by what is called the gradual process.

PERILOUS RIDE.—Saturday forenoon Mr. Martin Kelly, who was "riding the chain," as it is called, of the elevator taking away the refuse of Smith's mill to the refuse kiln, had both of his feet caught by one of the buckets and was thrown forward on his knees, in which position he was pushed upward and onward towards the entrance to the kiln. He struggled and shouted, and his cries were controlled to the cont echoed by all who witnessed his predica-ment; and while two or three rushed up the ascent and tried in vain to liberate him, others flew to throw off the belt which drives the elevator. For the purpose of doing this with safety a crooked stick is kept; but as the stick had hidden itself and could not be found, one of the men threw his arms around the belt and pulled it from the drum to which it imparts motion. Another instant's delay would have been fatal to Mr. Kelly, who had reached the top of the elevator, and having got his left foot free, had turned over and was lying on his back in the iron trough or spout above mentioned, with his head fairly in the entrance to the kiln. Had the chain moved a few menced, and there will be quite a quanti-Our local sports are laying in for a northern hunting tour. Messrs. D. Tolmie, A. Lorry, J. Curran and others. They are already equipped in a regular hunting uniform. The two former gentlemen have each purchased an improved Reamington rifle. As they are all hard to beat at the rifls we predict a merciless slaughter among the deer of Oakley and Longford.

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The two former gentlemen have each purchased an improved a few inches further his foot would have been liberated and he would have dropped into the fiery furnace below; and his situation was so precarious that the men who took him out tied a repe around his body before they attempted to raise the bucket that held him. We need hardly say that the excitement among the witnesses of the occurrence was intense, and that Mr. Kelly was heartily congratulated upon his involved to the fiery furnace below; and his situation was so precarious that the men who took him out tied a repe around his body before they attempted to raise the bucket that held him. We need hardly say that the excitement among the witnesses of the occurrence was intense, and that Mr. Kelly was heartily congratulated upon his the excitement among the witnesses of the occurrence was intense, and that Mr. Kelly was heartily congratulated upon his miraculous escape. Evidently riding the chain is a hazardous performance, as Mr. Kelly is the second man who has been caught by the buckets, but the other kicked himself loose or was liberated at once.—Gazette.

JANETVILLE. Correspondence of the Warder. ACCIDENT.-What came to be nearly a fatal accident happened on Saturday even-ing last to Mr. Thos. Johnston, under singular circumstances. The case is briefly this: Mr. Thomas Heslip was removing his stump machine from one farm to another and had to travel by the 1884. Members all present. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Mr. Broad moved, Mr. Bowes seconded, that the reeve give his order on the treasurer in favor of Isaiah Rodman for the sum of \$3, same being for cutting brush on the ahead of him. Just at the time he came up to it there was another double rig passing. It being dark he mistook the horses for the wagon and ran on to the point of the pole of the rig, striking himself on the right breast and inflicting a severe bruise. He thinks he was carried about five rods in front of the horses before he fell. The horses and rig passed over him bruising him severely. His side and one of his thighs are the most painful to him. His cheek is split in the inside from the mouth to the ear but how it was done he cannot tell. He has received no internal injury and it is hoped he will be able to resume work in a few days.

ILLNESS.—Mr. Richard Johnston has been seriously ill during the past week with the summer complaint, but under the care of Dr. Allin he is slowly but surely recovering and will soon be around

WE are sorry to say that Miss Sailes, our head teacher, has sent in his resignation to the trustees of S. S. No. 7. Miss Sailes has been head teacher during the past three years and has given good satisfaction to the section and pupils and all concerned. The trustees have not accepted has resignation wat

dence of The Warder.

preliminary remarks he read a concise and well arranged essay on the "evils and effects of intemperance." He pointed out several illustrations of its effects on

in the membership was the result of the

entertainment. Mr. Jno. A. Graham, D.

to address the next meeting. We must say that the quietness and good order that prevailed throughout was very creditable

COROTTRG. AGRICULTURAL SHOW .-- This was a

great week for the people of the county of Northumberland, the occasion being the

annual agricultural exhibition in connec-

tion with that county which was held in

Cobourg. The fair was at a discount in

comparison with previous ones, and a casual listener could occasionally hear the remark "Toronto exhibition is slowly but

show of stock was middling but there was

not enough of the fine arts to deck a good parlor. During the trial of saddle beasts

an accident occurred which marred the pleasure of the day, for some at least. One of the riders lost control of his horse and the animal dashed through the crowl

wounding many, particularly Mrs. Carruthers, who received a severe blow on the head, causing contusion of the right

side. A Mr. Richards, just out from Eng-

land to learn farming, was so badly stun-

ned that twenty minutes after, when com-

ing too, being asked if he was hurt, said "I didn't know I was hurt."

PINE LAKE.

HUNTING. - A good deal of hunting is

being done, but the deer are wild, on ac-

count of having been chased by dogs that

have been running at large. Summary steps will have to be taken to stop this

THE lumbering for the winter has com-

MR. Mitchell has just returned from a visit to the Nipissing district. He went up hunting, and made his head quarters at the junction of the Nipissing

Mr. Ritchie shot the entire group of six,

scarcely moving from his first position. The six moose brought him \$150, besides

having the head and antiers of the buck.

HALIBURTON.

a casualty which cost Mr. Joshua Thomp-

son the loss of an exceptionally good cow.

THE lumbering will be very little this year. There will, as a consequence, be but slight demand for farm produce for the shanties, but the county, as a whole,

will be no loser. It is better to allow the

timber to remain in the woods to increase

in size than to cut it to lie and rot in a

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and that is all we want.

surely killing our country fairs."

to the society.

C. Smith and Mr. M. Calder are expected

MANVERS.

MR. J. W. Lang, the proprietor of the White Hall hotel, Bethany, has given up THE regular monthly meeting of the emperance society met on Wednesday, temperance society met on Wednesday, 8th inst. There was a large andience present. At the appointed hour Rev. Mr. McDonald called the meeting to order and the proceedings were opened by singing from the chair. The first speaker called on was Mr. A. McKay. He gave a very instructive and interesting address on the effects of excessive indulgence in intoxicating liquors in his pioneer life in Canada. It was well received. Mr. D. C. Smith was next called on and after a few preliminary remarks he read a concise and the hotel business and intends to open out a first class boarding-house in Toronto. Mr. Lang, during his stay in Beth-any, always provided the best of accom-modation to the travelling public, and we sincerely hope that success may crown his

QUITE a number of the young men of Flattenville will leave next Monday to enter as assistants with Mr. Wm. Heaslip in the lumbering business near Fene-lon Falls.

OAKWOOD.

lence of the Warder. THE DANCE.-We now come to the chief topic. We come to the consideration of the dance in its moral aspects. We believe whatever is consistent with a true lady or gentleman is consistent with true morality, and whatever is consistent with true morality is consistent with true religion. Is the dance immoral? We reply, yes. We know of no good emanating from the dance. We know that in the first century Herodias' daughter dan-ced before Herod and pleased him and he

by an oath promised to give her whatever she desired. We know Herod and Her-odias were guilty of adultery. We know Herodias' daughter, influenced by her mother, asked that the head of John the Baptist be presented to her in a charger. We know it was done. N. Adams, D.D., says: "No doubt she (the daughter of Herodias) was a most accomplished per-son, danced well and moved in the best society, so called, for she lived at court. But the noise of the viol and the tabret has long ago ceased with her, and perhaps a frantic spirit in hell, she spends eter-nity with that charger before her eyes always, and that head-the price of that dance, haunting her from one deep to another deep in the bottomless pit. 'O, mother, mother,' she cries, 'you taught me every worldly accomplishment, and also to forget God, and brought innocent blood on my soul! Take the head from before mine eyes?' Her wretched mother has anguish enough of her own to bear without the addition of her daughter's curses. Yet will not those curses follow her and every mother who brings up her daughter for this world only? Are they the only mother and accomplished daugh ter that will have this present world for their only portion, and endless sorrow at the end of it?" We know that the most prolific productions of the dance are crimes against morality. We know that the majority of the participants in it are morally impure. Listen to Prof. Wilkinson: you please never so much, subsisting in no matter how many finely contrasted de-

"Passion-passion transformed if ty taken out though not so much as usual.

Mr. White has been at work for some time with a job shanty for Boyd & Co.

There will be a duanting the low many finely contrasted decision of the popularity of the dance. Then consider, we christian There will be quite enough lumbering to make a fair market for our farm produce, and that is all the consider, ye christian fathers, and brothers, and husbands, to what hazards of contact the opportunities of the dance expose your daughters, and sisters and wives. For who that has gained any experience of the world is ig-norant of the fact that hardly once does a considerable party assemble, even in the most respectable society, without inquarters at the junction of the Nipissing extension railway from Gravenhurst with the Canada Pacific. It is surprising how the back country is filling up. We suppose we are far back, but the Canada Pacific is running ninety miles north of this and is filling up that country fast with good settlements. Mr. Ritchie had a good hunt, and is so pleased with lake Nipissing that he has some idea of moving there. He did a great feat in the ing there. He did a great feat in the must take it when it comes. Blush ahooting line whilst there. He set out a few traps, and one morning when going the rounds he suddenly dropped on to a regular little herd of moose, There were six of them. Picking out the male of the most the must take it when it comes. Blush, blush henceforth, ye christian wemen when you are invited to submit your persons to the uses of a diversion that may be a must take it when it comes. Blush, blush henceforth, ye christian wemen when you are invited to submit your persons to the uses of a diversion that may be a must take it when it comes. Blush, blush henceforth, ye christian wemen when you are invited to submit your persons to the uses of a diversion that may be a must take it when it comes. tip to finger-tip with those whose touch the group, a fine animal with a grand set of horns, he levelled his rifle and fired. The group were startled, and with each report of the rifle became more frightened and confused, and ran around aimlessly. aware there are many other charges

which might be brought against the dance but these are sufficient to doubly condemn it to everlasting abandonment from moral society. We challenge the friends of the dance upon any ground which we have SURPRISE PARTY -Our esteemed friend THE agricultural show was marked by Mr. Charles Silver, who has for many years been a resident of Oakwood, was pleasantly surprised on the evening of Oct. 16. A large number of his friends She was frightened by some steers, and in

endeavoring to get away from them she in this place met at his was thrown by her halter and broke her a few enjoyable hours. in this place met at his house and spent neck. The cow was valued at \$40. A QUERY .- Who is the "sorrowing" ownsubscription was entered into on the grounds, and before evening about \$18 er, of East Oakwood, who found his cows in a neighbor's field? Is this not a sad state of affair ? I am sure the readers of were subscribed, and another cow was presented to him which, though so good an animal, will materially diminish Mr. T's. the Post will sympathize with him in his

> our citizens visited the fair at Port Perry, held on the 15th and 16th inst. Among others were Messrs. A. E. Cameron, ot the city store, A. Lake, P. Mark, and W. Brunken HIGH SCHOOL .- Our high school is proving quite prosperous. There is an attendance of about 40. We hear Mr.

To THE FAIR. - A goodly number of

in size than to cut it to lie and rot in a piling ground, or sacrifice it at a price that will not pay for the expense of cutting it. Matters will soon reach such a point on this continent that we Canadians will have most of the timber trade, and the less lumber that is taken out now the greater will be one with a