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- ome on with your oash, Fall trade has begun, e've Goods for the mother, The daughter and son; and always commission
- And always remember
  And always remember
  That we'll deal with you fulr,
  You'll get honest bargains,
  As we deal on the square,
  Yes, bring on the cash,
  Our stock is complete,
  You can get what you want,
  Either heavy or nest;
  And our Goods are all new,
  For we never buy track,
  And if it's convenient,

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unusual exertions this Fall to keep in stock a full line of all

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### WE ASK YOU TO PRICE GOODS

at other ost blishments, then call on us, and we guarant e to save you money on every parcel you purchase, no matter how smalle

> Oh, live and let your neighbor live, This is an ancient say; Sell honest Goods at honest prices, This shall always be our way.

# McLean, Smith & Co.,

Sign of The Golden Lamb.

Came into the premises of the undersigned, about the 1st of August law, a Red and White Bull, about 3 years old. The owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses, and take the animal away. OHAS. ARMSTRONG, Lot 18, con. 13, Manvers. Mount Horeb P. O.—98 4.

Peel Street, Three Doors East of Salvation Army Barracks.

forgt.-Major John Martin

fregs to inform the people of Lindsay that he has opened a laundry of the above address, where all orders will be promptly attended to.

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# Bank of Montreal, Lindsay

renders for the erection of a STONE AND BRICK ENTRANCE PORCH to the Banking Office will be received at the Bank, Plans and specifications can be seen at the Bank bindsay. Tenders to be addressed to

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Begs to announce that she has in stock a complete assortment of the newest MILLINERY GOUDS, including

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### WE BEG NO FAVORS, WE DESERVE THEM.

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J. C. SMYTH, Manager.

Opposite Post Office, Kent St. camps, which I, as a transitory visitor, will endeavor to put before them, and having no ulterior motive to serve, will give it as wit-D. EAGLESON

All parties indebted to S. J. MELVILLE will

\$5 Reward.

Lost on Wednesday, Oct. 12th, a small Onyx Brooch, with a pearl in the centre. Above reward will be paid to finder if lett at MR. CARR'S hotel.—

Thoroughbred Berkshire Boar. Will be kept for ervice on Lot 20, Con. 12, MAN-VERS, Pedigree undisputable. Bred from imported stock. Terms, \$1,00, to be paid at time of service. JAMES JACKSUN, Fleetwo d, Ont.—95-13.

Good Business Chance.

Part of Store to Let. Now occunied. In centre of susiness. Good charce. Apply BOX 288, Lindsay,

Private Boarding.

A few gentlemen can be accommodated with private bearding on Russel St., opposite Dr. Coulter's. W. E. MURPHY. Lindsay, Oct. 22, 1887. - 97-17.

Into the premises of the undersigned, Lot 27, con. 3, Ops, about October Ist, a bull about 2 years old. Owner can have the same by proving property and paying for this advertisement. JOHN MCKINNON.

### Strayed.

Strayed into the premises of the undersigned, Lot 7, Con. 18, Maripose on or about the 20th September, two Caives. The owner can have the same by proving property and paying expenses. J. J. FEE. Woodville, Oct. 21et, 1887.—97-8

Teachers' Loan Society.

The Teachers' Loan Society, formed expressly for the use of teachers, will loan money at reasonable rates in sums of from \$10 to \$20 for long or short periods. No usury. No humbug. A stamp will bring you the particulars. TE4CHERS' LOAN SICTETY, Box —, Lindsuy, Ont.—1507-4f.

Counce into the premises of William Jordan, Lot 5, Con. 2, of Ops, about the middle of July, 1887. Your castio, three steers and one heifer, about two years old; three are grey, and one, a steer, is white. One will prove properly, pay charges and take them sees, otherwise they will be sold to pay expenses. WILLIAM JORDAN, Janetville F. O. October 24th, 1807. 97-8.

Farm for Rent or Sale.

The undersigned offers to rent or call that first-tion form belog the South Bull of Lot No. 2, Com. 12, EMILY. There are on the premises a good floure, sorn, stables and two good wells. About to serve leared, well fenced, and in a good state of cultiva-lor Stuated about die files from Linday and tight from Omemor, or good roads. Apply to OMEPH SOCONNELL, Omemor P.O. - 98-4.

A Steam Sawing Machine, 16 horse-power, with an and beit, all in perfect order, capacity 50 to 75 cords per day. Engine and boiler could be used for any other purpose. For sale cheap, forms casy. Apply to FRANKLIN CHANDELL, or to A. D. MALLON, linding, Out. - 95-6.

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ISSUER OF

For the Co. of Victoria.

### To Whom it May Concern

There has been some person or persons representing themselves to be the agent for the noted UXBRIDGE ORGANS or s ying that they can procure them. Now we have to say that Mr. GEORGE A. METHERELL, music dealer, etc., of Lindsay, is our authorized sole agent for our organs for the County of South Victoria, and may be getting an Uxbridge organ has to get it through him.

THE UXBRIDGE ORGAN CO. Per F. E Davis,

BELLEVILLE, ONT. From the Atlantic to the

Already in 1887, students from Bermuda, Nova Scotia and New Brunawick in the East from British Columbia in the West, and from the intervening provinces and the United States, have been in attendance. In all 18 States and Provinces have been represented among its 5000 states.

W. S. ROBINSON, F.C.A. Principals

Tenders for Grading, Bridge and

# MILLINERY AND MANTLES. BY-LAW No. 32.

### NOTICE.

WM. GOHM, Clerk of the Township of Macau Life in a Lumber Camp in Vic-

toria Co. THE LONGFORD SHANTIES.

DEAR SIR,-The general public may feel interested to learn a little respecting life, management, etc., in the Longford lumber nessed and received. The shanty man, on arriving at the Messrs. Thomson Bros.' depot, Uphill, is taken charge of by Mr. John Mc. Raw, who acts the part of the good Samarian by him, even to his "torkey." He then him also. If a vacancy exists, and he a suitable man, he will be one of the few if he suitable man, he will be one of the few if he gets any farther, except he has pre-arranged for one of the other camps. In case he is unsuitable, or no vacancy exists, he is courteously directed where he will be employed, as there are some rix or eight camps, containing an aggregate of about forty men each. Each camp is supplied with an efficient foreman, cook, clerk and blacksmith. The camp, No. 2, in which I have had the pleasure of stopping, is favored with a thoroughly intelligent and gentlemanly cook, Mr. Jas. McNabb, who is thoroughly posted in all the paraphernalia of an accomplished cook's duty. I may next mention John Carrier, the quiet Canadian blacksmith, whose anvil frequently rattles hours after dark. The out door workmen of this camp are models of strength, length and jolli'y. Among them is Mr. Henry La Roche, ex-professional, whose finished touch on the violin moves the sperit of Tom Wray into negotiations with a complicated jig step, 6 8 time he generally demands, more especially if there happens to be about 6 cubic inches of "Paddy's eye-water," warranted to kill at a hundred yards, in question. Next comes "swing your partner," In the province of Ontario there are

BON MARCHE.—A big lot of new goods to arrive this week. Special bargains. The best and cheapest yet.—R. J. JOHNSTON.

FLEETWOOD.

ACCIDENT, —Mr. Alexander Cairns met with a bad accident as he was driving along the road, one of the horses (a colt), becoming restive and trying to run away, Mr. Cairns jumped out of the wagon, he stumbled, the wagon passed over his tog breaking it badly. It is feared he is also injured internally.

Mr. Swipes on the Scott Act.

Mr. Eprros, -Kindly permit me a space in tween Lots 5 and 6 from the 3rd Concession to the blind line between the 3rd and 2, from your voluminous writer, Mr. Swipes. sion to the blind line between the 3rd and

4th Concessions of the Township of Macaulay.

WHEREAS the Side Line or road between Lots and 6 on the 3rd Concession of the T waship of Macaulay, from the said Third Concessions to the blind line between the Third and Fourth Concessions of the said Township has never been graded or made the said Township has never been graded or made nassable for the passing of horses and vehicles, and

Ist. Mr. Swipes advances as a reason for its abolition, (Scott Act) its unpepularity and

Mr. Swipes appears to be a believer in vox populi, and it so, is not the Scott Act truly this? Carried by a majori'y of over 1,000 in this county, and from the minority let us eliminate the perjurers, the drunkard, (as he caricatures him), the men who supported from selfish motives, the lawless; and the minority will be very small indeed. In one place we are told both parties are equally respectable and equally divided, and again some portion of one or other of the parties is ——, which do not belong to the Scott Act party at least; therefore I argue the popularity of the Act. No doubt there are some moral and also interest the second men who are lending their support, from honest conviction, to resist any law tending toward prohibition. In fact all criminal law is unpopular with a class, and if the better class of the community would subust to this law it would be as successful as any other law on our statutes.

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By no law of thought can Mr. Swipes establish a respectability for those whose interests he advocates. The opponents of the Act are strenuously endeavoring to make it unpopular by acts of wanton outrage and intimidation, which are only the weapons of fools. Why does not Mr. Swipes condemn the outrages which are being committed by the liquor parties and their allies? Why not urge them to take the platform, or the pen—mightier influences than they are using—and as good chizens, obey law? With all the woe and misery which the traffic has brought to thousands of homes, who ever read of a heart-broken mother or wife whose son or husband broken mother or wife whose son or husband had been carried out dead from the bar, throw a firebrand into the bar-room? In the party who are advocating probibition there never has been one morally so low. For myselt, I am prepared to submit to any law so far as acts of ou rage are concerned, (although Mr. Swipes is doubtful about it), and if contrary to my convictions, legally try for a repeal; or otherwise, like the pilgrim fathers, seek another land of adoption, and there are thousands like minded; - proof, the submis-

sion for centuries to the liquor laws. 2nd. It's unsuccessfullers. Mr. Swipes asks the following questions, to which he says, no:—Has any good come of it? We say yes. The evils never appeared to preposter-

Read the following facts from the latest Rae, who acts the part of the good Samaritan by him, even to his "torkey." He then proceeds to the woods, where he first meets No. 2 Camp, which has been successfully managed for years by stern, straightforward folk, Oxford, Renfrew and Simcoe, have had

about 6 cubic inches of "Paddy's eye-water," warranted to kill at a hundred yards, in question. Next comes "swing your partner," "laidies chain"—I beg pardon, no ladies, but the gentlemen act as such pro tem. I can safely add that bad hungnage, games likely to lead to quarrelling, and liquor traffic, are entirely discountenanced, if not totally suppressed. There is one more unassuming personage, Mr. Jas. Porter, general manager—a living monument of perseverence on the Longford Lumber Co'y. behalf. Nuff said; they know it.

I am, dear sir, yours very respectfully, Nondescript.

P. S.—The woods here present quite a study for a mathematician, in the shape of angles, quadrants, semi-circles, etc.—trails constructed with a view of staying the progress of the fire that raged here. In some cases the fire awept through, but it is a moral certainly that a tithe of the damage has not been done east, in come-quence of the latter manoeuvres. The expense entailed thereby must truly be a startling figure.

\*\*Reverse to The Warder.\*\*

On Tuesday, Nov. Sth inst., the Glee and Dramatic Club, of this place, will give a grand entertainment. See large posters.

Anormen cld and respected citizen, mrs. Matthew Hammond has gone to join the great majority. She died last week universally respected.

Bon Manner.—A hig lot of new goods to arrive this week. Special bargains. The

Rev. Mr. Curtis is now engaged in holding revival meetings at Lifford. We hope much lasting good will be the result.

Sad Accident, by which he had his leg broken. Mr. Cairns met with a sad accident, by which he had his leg broken. Mr. Cairns hitched up his team in the morning and set out for a load of sand. In passing over a culvert on the road close to a britis school, one of the horses a colt, becoming playful, licked one of its legs over the pole of the wagon, when the team started to run away. Mr. Cairns succeeded in stopping the team, but either jumped or was knocked out, heppening with the above misfortune. The break is a little below the knee, and is as bed one, as the bone is somewhat shattered. The law was carefully set by Dr. C. H. Brereton. Mr. Walkar, school teacher, seeing the affair, rendered very valuable assistance.

as coming from the hand of God and given to as coming from the hand of God and given to man, says: Thou shalt not. The fundamental bases of all civil and political law rest on authority to restrict, vested in human agency, and why ask for exemption for this. The fact that there is a governing power established in accordance with divine command implies that they have a right to interfere, and in their best judgment sanction only that which is conducive to the best interests of the commonwealth first, and secondly that of which is conducive to the best interests of the commonwealth first, and secondly that of the individual. On this principle all our taxes are levied and education made cam-pulsory, as being conducive to the general good of all. These are indisputable premises, and I would ask Mr. Swipes, is it not for the best interest of the state to have a prohibitory

law, or a Scott Act? (a) As to the state. The wealth and power of a state consists in human bone, muscle and intellect. Gold, pearls, diamonds, and other ores of minerals, are only so much inorganic substance, and flash out no beauty from their lonely graves until human hands lift them up and plant them on the brow of civilization, and then they become as attractive as the wing of an angel. A flower becomes more atiful when woven into a wreath for the brow of the conqueros. It is busine effort that increases the worth of that which is not partments of the organic. Hence anything partments of the organic. Hence any as that tends to decrease the human agency as employed and owned by the state, fairly comes under state legislation. Is this correct, Mr. Swipes? On this principle the Queen institutes proceedings against the murderer and the manslayer, because they showed a culpable neglect for the life of her subject or subjects. Also all laws to prevent the spread of contagion, carrying of firearms, vending poisons, and many other things. And the governing power is virtually the electors, and the man who does not stand by the ballet to protect his wife and chi'dren and home, is not worthy to be a citizen of any state with

Mr. Swipes, mathematics never lie. Its laws are immutable; and it has been calculated that from the effects of intoxicating drinks 100.000 are annually sent to prison, 150,000 to drunkards' graves, and 200 000 children to want. This in the States. It has also been placed as an estimate that every child is worth at least \$1,000 to the state now. Multiply and see the result. In our own land between 10.600 and 12,000 die annually from the effects of drink. In England they have a mt lion and a quarter of paupers and 140,-000 criminals annually, which costs nearly four million to sustain them; and 60,000 find drunkards' graves. In the face of these startling facts, eught not the state to interfere? O no! license them, and make their houses more respectable places of murder. It is some consolation to be murdered decently and

(b) The state ought to interfere because of the waste of its resources. Just now plans are being devised to exterminate the English sparrow because it is destructive to grain.
Why don't they lock up the sparrow and make the little sinner curb its appetite; hire boys to protect the wheat?

Let us try mathematics again, Mr. Swipes. There are 400,000 more persons engaged in the Scott Act in force two years. Committeaching. The state of Pennsylvania spent, during 1870, for liquor of all kinds, \$152,-663 945, and had 78,000 engaged in it. The 663 945. and had 78,000 engaged in it. The city of Philadelphia spent \$30,000,000 in one year for liquor; Chicago, \$14,000,000. The licensed saloons of New York, if placed in a row, would make a street like Broadway, 13 miles long, and she spent \$60,000,000 on it; and the total sum invested in it smeunted to \$140,000,000, whilst her meat bill was \$23,000,000. There were 65,000 arrests for intoxication (good for the miscreants.) It is costing them a yearly expenditure of 1,500,000,000, and manufacturing 530,000 confirmed drinkers. It would give 220,000,000 firmed drinkers. It would give 220,000,000 barrels of flour, at \$7 per barrel, to the poor, and it would build 50,000 miles of railroad at \$30,000 per mile. Canada's liquor bill for what is bought and sold in 15 years is \$500,000,000. This would build our railway and

> one obstacle, and our course will be onward, and our labors will be blessed ten thousand fold." Lord Bishop of Rochester said: "You may build as many churches as you like, you may open as many free libraries as you please but so long as you let the bane of may open as many free libraries as you please
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> " but so long as you let the bane of
> liquor continue its ravages among the people
> without a supreme effort and struggle to stop
> it, your labors will be in vain." Cardinal
> Manning said: "The great tide of intexicating drink has been undermining the homes
> and domestic lives of our people. I charge
> upon this great drink traffic nine-tenths of
> the misery and distress and wrecked homes of
> our people." If an army landed on our shores
> and killed half as many men or destroyed
> half the amount of food, thousands of swords
> would leap from the thighs of heroes. The
> saloon-keepers and their officials are consumers, and produce nothing in return but
> bloated and incompetent drunkards. Sweep
> them out of their dens, so that their mind
> and muscle, God-given for noble use, may
> contribute to the upbuilding of our beloved
> dominion. Shut up their offices and "give
> the boy a chance." Their calling is detrimental to the state, and to the rights of their
> fellow citizens. Legislator, close them up,
> rather than the husband or son or wife.
> Tampylane demanded the skulls and bones of
> 150,000 of his enemies with which to build a
> monument of his triumph. Give me the
> bones and skulls bleaching through intemperance, and I will build a stairway to the milky
> way, yes to the centre sun on which our orb
> denends. By no law of morals or exte under ance, and I will build a stairway to the milky way, yes to the centre sun on which cur orb depends. By no law of morals or state under Heaven have they right to destroy.
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> Mr. Swipes, you may legalize it by law, but you cannot lift it up to respectability. The law that legalized slavery did not alter the moral aspect of the question. The moral, spiritual and eternal forces of creation are silently working for its extinction, "vexilla."

TEMPERANCE. To be continued.