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Everything needed in School Supplies.

At
GEO. A. LITTLE'S
Book and Stationery store.
Opposite Post Office, Kent St. Lindsay,
Lindsay, Sept. 17th, 1895.—28-2f.

The Victoria Warbler
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1895.

LOCAL JOTTINGS.

URBAN AND SUBURBAN.

ELICTION.—We understand the present mayor and aldermen will be re-elected by a large vote.

A CASE OF CHINER.—Jigley—You said you would never go and see your girl again until she sent for you. And now I hear you sent for her. Wigley—I don't care a cent what she sent for me, but I would have sent to see if I'd sent if I'd sent to see if she'd sent first.

HEART DISEASE RELIEVED IN 30 MINUTES.—Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gives perfect relief in all cases of Organic or Sympathetic Heart Disease in 30 minutes, and speedily affords a cure. It is a perfect remedy for Palpitation, Shortness of Breath, Smothering Spells, Pain in Left Side, and all symptoms of a Diseased Heart. One dose convinces. Sold by P. Morgan, Lindsay.—25-1v.

BEST LOOKING YOUNG LADY.

on Grand Stand between 4 and 5 o'clock on second day of Lindsay's big Fair will be presented with a pair of our beautiful evening shoes.

Come to the show and bring your family. Make your home at our store, and leave wraps and parcels in our care. We want you to see the immense stock of Boots and Rubbers we ordered before the big rates in prices. We strongly advise you to buy Fall and Winter Boots and Rubbers from us early. Our prices now are less than factory prices.

JOHNSTON & SISSON.
Lindsay's leading Shoe Store. First door East of 1280 St.
Daly House.

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McLENNAN & CO.,
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Guns and Rifles.
Powder, Shot, Shells,
U. M. C. Loaded Shells.

English Portland Cement,
Plaster Paris,
Glazed Sewer Pipe.

The Celebrated Scranton Coal delivered at lowest prices.

McLENNAN & CO.,
Hardware, Coal and Iron Merchants.
Lindsay, August 7th, 1895.—14-1v.

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THRESHERS' SUPPLIES.

Rubber and Leather Belting.
Oils—Machinery & Cylinder
Steam Packing, Rubber and
Asbestos.
Piston Packing, Spiral Coil
and Soap Stone.
Lace Leather,
Threshers' Mitts.

The Wilkinson two furrow
and Nos 4 and 7 Plows
always in stock, at

VanCamp's.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RY.

3 SS. Athabasca
3 SS. Manitoba
3 SS. Alberta

Will Leave
OWEN SOUND
Monday
Thursday
Saturday

Upon arrival of B.S. Express leaving Toronto
10:45 a.m. on those days.

THOS. O. MATCHETT,
Agent G. R. B.,
Kent St. Lindsay, east of Gregory's drug store.

APPRENTICE WANTED to learn dressmaking,
Miss Annett.—9-2.

A MARRIAGE LICENSE FOR \$2.00, at
Hughes & Co's jewelry store, 52 Kent street,
Lindsay.—17-4v.

Mr. Robert Bruce, of Valentia, spent a few
days of last week in town.

Mr. Weiss, the well known horse dealer,
began the season's business on Saturday, the
21st inst., by shipping twenty-one extra fine
horses, principally workers, among them a
few high steppers. Mr. Weiss has not been
doing business for the last two months on
account of remodeling his house.

A GOOD PLANO FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.—
A young lady who has no further use for her
piano, an excellent one, is very anxious to
sell it, and will dispose of it at a bargain.
Anyone desiring to purchase a good instru-
ment will please apply to WARDER office.
—79-1f.

REMOVED TO BRUSSELS.—On Thursday
morning, Sept. 19th, Mr. Charles Davis, a
well known and respected resident of the east
ward, in company with his wife, took the
train for Brussels, Ont., where in future they
will reside with their son, Mr. John Davis.
Mr. Davis is one of the heroes of '37 and '38,
and is still quite active considering his ad-
vanced age, which is now over 77 years.

UNDER HIS OWN HAND.—Mr. George Davis and
father was Sergt. Major George Davis in Hamilton
under his own hand. Mr. George Davis was
at the time of the first uprising. For a time
he stood as guard at Col. McNabb's castle,
but afterwards served at Port Erie. The old
gentleman says he was promised one hundred
acres of land in the country employed. Kindly
call at Galt & Co's.—29-4f.

YOU ARE WANTED AT 51 Kent st., to in-
spect the largest stock of merchant selling
goods in the county and to make a selection
of new spring goods all at lowest possible
prices. Largest and most complete stock of
goods in the country employed. Kindly
call at Galt & Co's.—29-4f.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

If you want a good inn go to W. J. Mor-
ton's, 49 Kent Street, Lindsay.—26-4f.

The first LUTON for 16 cents at W. J.
Morton's, 49 Kent Street, Lindsay.—26-4f.

FARMERS' Under Twice Co., (LTD.)
of Bradford, E. Smith, agent,
and "The Star" and "The Sun" and
grocery, opposite market, Lindsay.—18-4f.

MUSIC.—Mr. J. Parson Morris, Toronto
Conservatory of Music, organist and choir
master of St. Andrew's church, teacher of
Piano, Voice and Harmony, is prepared to
accept a limited number of pupils.—79-1f.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—On Monday evening
last at the 629 rate for C. C. C. was leaving
town and driving near Hopkins' crossing
north of the academy, a young lad named
Campbell, driving a team belonging to Mr.
James H. Hicks, was proceeding north on the
road. Engineer Dayman, as the train
approached, while the driver was in the
it is also asserted by some that the cylinder
cocks were open and the escaping steam lent
its signal note of warning. But the rattling
of the lumber wagon, together with the
stoppage of the train, as the engine
stopped, the whistle of the train prevented the
young man from hearing the warning. Just
as the engine was on the crossing the team
came trotting at a gallop and before they could
be stopped they ran right into the driving wheel.
The harness of the driver was broken and the
animal to be drawn under. The wagon also
was trifled into the driving wheels, and the
unfortunate young fellow had his leg crushed
as far up as the knee. The train was
stopped, it being an up grade. The wounded
lad was brought back by the train, which
then proceeded on its way. It is reported that
the driver first cut off the leg and then
changed their minds and cut it off as it
was further on. The young fellow died. Few
strong men could undergo the ordeal he
passed through and live. The crossing where
the accident occurred is a most dangerous one.
We therefore respectfully suggest to the
Great Trunk Railway Company, the advis-
ability of placing an electric signal, similar to
those on the Ontario and Great Trunk in
St. U. B. and Indiana, and at other places, at
that crossing. It is the only one in the
country where it is really necessary yet. The
outlier on each side, the orchard and high
close fence effectively prevent the approaching
traveler from hearing or seeing the train, and
also prevent the engineers from seeing the
wagon road. To a great extent the signal
always specially careful to approach it with
due caution. It is a rule
they not only sound the signal, but also
whistle and bell, but also extend low trestle
and steam hissing to further guarantee travel-
ers being notified. Engineer Dayman and
conductor Greaves, with their able assistants,
feel deeply grieved over the accident. It
is a pity that the railway men have an ambition to
avoid accidents of every kind, and none are
more careful and painstaking than the splendid
fellows of the Ontario and Great Trunk.
It was just one of those unfortunate accidents
for which no one seems responsible.

ALBERT JEWETT'S liver, back and board-
ing tables, York street, Lindsay, in the rear
of Stimpson house. Everything first class.
Special attention given to funerals and view-
ing. Hack meets all trains. Hack stands
east side of walk up to the station platform.

THE ALLEN WAGON.—Hello! Did you
hear of our wonderful washing machine,
one of the best manufactured in the Dominion.
We guarantee it to wash any other machine
and comfort, better than any other machine
and more. Bear of references from re-
sponsible people. For machine and price
call at 88 Lindsay street. J. H. ALLEN.
—10-1f.

AN EXCITING SKIRMISH AT BOWMANVILLE.
Last Tuesday several members of the
Victoria county rifle association, from Lindsay
visited Bowmanville to compete in the
matches of the right wing of the Battalion
there. Just as they reached Bowmanville
station returning to take a train for Whitby
 Junction, the agent reported to them that
a gang of seven traps had held up a freight
train at Newtonville and made the conductor
run through to Bowmanville at the rate of
thirty miles an hour. The traps had jumped
the train about half a mile east of the
station. Three of the riflemen, Messrs. Hinde, Sinclair
and Hughes, accompanied by agent Woods
and operator Odine proceeded east to the
spot where the train was held up. They
encountered a man named under Capt.
Sylvester, while one tramp captured at the
station yard was left a prisoner at the station.
When the party came within about one
hundred and fifty yards of the train the
latter jumped from the ground and stood on
the track. Agent Woods ordered them to
surrender. One of them drew his revolver and
it is said, fired. No one felt the bullet. The
traps then set out towards Newcastle
till. In order to catch them the rifles were
aimed at his comrades not to hit them but to
kick the dust and gravel up along side the
train and followed it up several times, and
Sinclair and Hinde knocked each tramp and
spitator of the up to all directions close
to them. Just then a special freight ap-
proached and passed rapidly by. The traps seized
their pursuers by this for the latter lost con-
siderable time in trying to stop the train.
But another was following close and therefore
it dare not halt. The traps next ran by the
sectionmen and checked their attempts at
arrest by presenting their revolvers. Then two
of them took to the fields, leaving the re-
maining three to be taken to the firing party.
The two fellows prisoners, then took the
sectionman's hand and went on after the
remaining fugitive. The up train having
gone in allowed the east bound freight to
proceed. Finally an engine was run back
from Bowmanville which overtook the train
and hauled the engine and followed on
towards Newcastle but an approaching train
towards Newcastle, the prisoners were left
there being single. The prisoners were left
in charge of the agent at Bowmanville. One of
them, a handsome young fellow, cried like a
child it being the first time he ever came
within range of a rifle. What surprised them,
he said was that the farther off they got the
closer and harder the bullets seemed to hit.
Had the constable from Bowmanville could have
apprehended the firing party special constables,
and when the traps would have heard the
bullets whistle closer. As it was the sand,
gravel and splinters of the fire flew about in
all directions. Every shot was a deliberate
one, not to go close, but to hit. The young man referred to
above declared he had no use for Canada after
Tuesday's experience. He promised to return
to the proper authorities and the whole story
of the party will be allowed enough to work
up the gang. It is hoped the Bowmanville
chain of evidence; for from what the
young tramp told Major Hughes and Douglas
Sinclair while his heart was swelling with
having accepted the bullets, it is a notorious
gang. Altogether it was the most lively time
ever seen along the two miles of track east of
Bowmanville. The farmers thought it was a
Fenian raid. (Latter.) The leader of the gang
is a young fellow, named himself as a
Newcastle that night, passed himself off as a
Newcastle, he being well dressed as were his
comrades, and quietly left next morning. He
is being tracked, the young man at the
having told the whole story. They are a
notorious gang.

FRESH OFFERS AT F.O.B. No. 115 Kent St.
Get some—
Mr. Bert Molson, of Toronto, formerly of
Lindsay, spent a few days of this week in
town looking up old acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. WILSON Pedlar were in
Lindsay last week at the wedding of their
son, Mr. W. D. Prior.

A MARRIAGE LICENSE for \$2.00 at Porter's
book store.—2-1f.

READ the new card of Mr. Gross, dentist,
and see what he can do for you.

Mr. and Mrs. John ... who have been
visiting here in Lindsay have returned
to New York, much pleased with their
visit.

Go to Dr. Neelands, dentist, and get your
teeth extracted without pain.—19-4f.

FOR SALE—A first-class coal stove in
good order. Apply at Fairweather & Co's
store, 96 Kent street.—9-2.

Ice cream, soda water, plus apples, bananas,
oranges, lemons, etc., at No. 115, F.O.B.
—29-1f.

Mr. Arthur Moyson, of THE WARDER staff,
is holidaying the week ending Friday at
Beverton and Zon, Fenelon. He also
intends taking in the Lindsay Central
"Artists" and spending a pleasant week driving
he comes home.

GRAND CLOSING.—Gough Bros
have purchased the stock of
C. H. H. Co., etc. for 60c. on the \$
and will put it all under another price to
clear it out. Bargains will surpass all of the
wood run Cheap Men's provisions, second
and third class goods and prices for the
Call and see our first-class and prices away
down.—98-1f.

NORTH VICTORIA FAIR was as usual a suc-
cessful one. The inside show—ladies
work, fruits, flowers, vegetables, grain, etc.,
was very good, and the outside show, Sheep,
cattle, etc., were also good. The horse
rotting was excellent. There was just one
sad feature about it, Joe Staples had not a
fast horse in the race at all this year, and
the fast horse in the race at all this year
ever. Arby Mackintosh is up for his com-
ing. The list will appear in due course.

CAMBRY CHURCH OPENING.—Rev. F. J.
Anderson is a young Methodist clergyman now
on the Cambry and Cameron circuit. It
has been there about two years, and in that
time two beautiful churches, one in each
village, have been completed and paid for.

Cambry church was formally opened less
than one year ago. Cambry church was
falling to pieces. Henceforth no pastor, more
the newly finished edifice is to be found in the
vicinity. A fine large basement parlour
school and other necessary rooms,
while the spacious edifice itself affords ample
room for several hundred.

The opening services last Sunday were con-
ducted by Rev. Chas. Burwash of Victoria
and Mr. J. H. Anderson. In the afternoon,
a quartet gave a most interesting and in-
structive address to the Sunday school and
congregation, which also greatly delighted the
large and intelligent audience.

Monday afternoon and evening the base-
ment school and other necessary rooms,
while the spacious edifice itself affords ample
room for several hundred.

The entertainment in the church on Mon-
day night was good. The large building was
crowded to the doors, and the ladies were
near the windows, and were utilized against
the walls for persons to see and hear and yet
scores could not find entrances. Addresses
were delivered by the talented and gentlemanly
V. G. W. Anderson, Rev. Mr. Mackintosh
by a young presbytery, Rev. Mr. Mackintosh
and Rev. Mr. Anderson. The choir, Messrs.
Cameron and O'Connell, and Mrs. Messrs.
Hill of Osnage, Mather of Danford,
Wilkinson of Woodville and Hartley and
Anderson of Cambry and Cameron. Sam
Hughes M.P.P. also spoke briefly. Owing to
necessity the choir was unable to perform.

The singing was excellent. Cameron choir
in full force assisted greatly, with their
quartette club, etc., the Misses Giesbert of
Osnage and B. B. Kennerly of Hartley and
Mr. Wilkinson rendered in very fine
form several admirable selections.

There were present very many from a dis-
tance, places such as Fenelon Falls, Cameron,
Lindsay, Lorneville and Laid being well re-
presented.

The proceeds of Sunday's collections were
\$260; of the tea meeting \$185 and of subscrip-
tions recently obtained \$400. The whole
building worth \$1800 is therefore clear of
debt.

To Rev. Mr. Anderson and the loyal liberal
true-hearted friends not alone methodists but
others as well, is due the credit and honor
of having done so much for a noble family.
Mr. Anderson comes of a noble family. The
Andersons of the Bay of Quinte and Trent
rivers are and for generations have been re-
garded as staunch, true, fearless people. Wm.
Anderson for many years grand treasurer of
the grand orange lodge of British America in
the city of Toronto, and a member of the
noble old gentleman is father of Mrs.
McCauley of Osnage. THE WARDER
heartily congratulates the truly worthy young
clergyman on his success in Cameron and
Cambry.

The Babson Co's. have for sale a well
matched team of sorrel ponies, and set of
double harness and bells for same. Good
travellers. Parties wishing to see the ponies
with intention of purchasing them, should
apply to Mr. H. E. Baker, at the
company's premises, corner Lindsay and King
streets.—9-2.

VICTORIA COUNTY RIFLE ASSOCIATION
MATCHES fall on Tuesday, October 1st, and
will be held over the range at Lindsay. The
good programme has the following:—The
special feature of the matches are:—
1. A narrow aggregate match to encourage
beginners. The scores of the young shots in
the matches are to be added and the prizes
decided thereby. Those who have ever won
a prize of the kind are, Messrs. B. B. Kennerly,
Curie, Douglas, T. Blackwell, Mason, and
other beginners a splendid chance of testing
their skill and winning good prizes.

2. A match between nine picked men from
Bowmanville and nine from Victoria county
for the possession of one of the beautiful silver
trophies now on exhibition in the window of
E. L. Carnegie, M.P.P., Dr. J. McKay,
M.P.P. the Warden and councillors of Vic-
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SCOTCH WHISKIES—Baxter's Barley Bree; Bullick, Lade &
Co's; Thom & Cameron.

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Wilson's Ginger Ale and Sodawater; Ross' Belfast Ginger Ale; Appolinaris Water.
Labatt's, Carling's, Sleeman's, Dominion Brewery, Port Hope, Grant & Lottridge
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CAMBRON.
Special to The Warder.

Mr. Byron Mayhew has rented his farm for
a term of ten years to Mr. Symonds of South
Ope, and we are much pleased to see Mr.
Symonds and family take up their abode in
our midst, for they will be an unerring help
and honor in social and in religious circles.
His home of Joseph Cooper was visited by
the late pastor and eloquent preacher, but
was in fact the parish in fact to another.
The community join in extending to Mr.
and Mrs. Cooper their sympathy in their sad
bereavement.

MANY of our citizens attended the opening
tea of the Methodist church at Cambry on
Monday evening. We congratulate Rev. Mr.
Anderson on his success as a church builder.
His is really a second Captain McCabe.
Rev. Carl S. Smith, of St. George's church,
in this place, preached his last sermon be-
fore leaving for his new field of labor, in Peterboro
on Sunday 29th. We feel sad in losing so
valuable a pastor and eloquent preacher, but
we are glad to see him in fact to another.
FACTS.—The bachelor has not made his
appearance of late. There are some that are
particularly fond of Lamb. Some think
that one of the tables at Cambry tea on Monday
night. He is a jolly good fellow.

Bardeux Hill's, small, safe and sure, regulate
the liver and cure constipation.—7-4.

O. Donnelly, prop. of the popular and well-
known Windsor Hotel, Aliston, Ont., was
troubled for years with Itching Piles. He
was persuaded by Jas. McCauley, Alliston,
livery man, to use Chase's Ointment, which
he did, and was cured, has had no return of
them, and highly recommends this Ointment as a
sovereign cure for Piles.—35-1f.

25 Cents vs. Kidney Trouble.
For 2 years I was down, pilled and plastered
for weak-back, scalding urine and consti-
pation, without relief. One box of Chase's
Kidney-Liver Pills relieved, 8 boxes cured.
R. J. Smith Toronto.—35-1f.

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