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Lindsay, Nov. 1, 1893.—71-1f.

## Stray Cow.

Came onto the premises of the subscriber, Eigin Struct, North Ward, Linessy, on or about 11th November, one cow. The owner is requested to prove protectly, pay expenses, and take nor away E. SCHARDFAGES.

Lindsay, 14th November, 1878.—74 4

MONEY TO LOAN. On mortgage at 1. west correct rates. Notes dis-counted. Agent for the Footlich Union and National Fire Instrume C mpany, the Union Assurance Society of London, England, and the Imperial Like Assurance Company of Ca. ada.

Lindsay, 16th October, 1898. 7 -ly

## Wood! Wood!

4 ft. Maple AT CURRENT RATES. J.M.KNOWLSON. -74 18.

The Weather.

Report for the week ending Saturday night, October 29, 1898, from Lindsay observatory:— TEMPERATURE.

Warmest day, mean of. 52° 80 ...... Tuesday 14 42º.35 The week PRECIPITATION IN INCHES.

Greatest fail of rain in 1 day, 0.18.. Wednesday

Rain fell on 2 days Greatest fall of snow in one day, s...Thursday Snow feli on 1 day Total rain and melted snow, 0.28 THOS, BRALL,

The military editor of the Saturday MailEmpire says — Sergeant-Major Martin, late
Royal Scots Fusiliers, now a respected resident
of Lindsay, was in town for the Army and
Navy Veterans' annual church parade, and
Inkerman dinner. The sergeant major is a
veteran of the Crimean war. He is well known
in Toronto and has furnished Mail-Empire
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readers through the medium of the military
news columns with many interesting reminisconces of Crimean campaigning.

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The Boys' Brigades which were started in connection with the various churches over a year ago have not turned out the success anticipated. The Cambridge at Methodist church now talks of starting a brigade again as does also the Y M C A. Why not each Sanday school in town together with the Y M C A, form one or more companies and so make a regular battalion with proper officers etc? When summer comes the battalion could drill together out in the open and perhaps go nor a two weeks camp at some convenient spot on the lakes. Some such organization would instil a espirit de corps among its members and secure its success. No doubt there are numbers of young military men.

Lindsay Forty Years Ago

On Friday last, November 11th, Mr. Woren Worelsy of the north ward celebrated his 65th birthday. The day was also a semi-what memorable one to him, it being the 40th anniversary of his arrival in Lindsay. Away back in 1858 when this district was principally forest, awamp and corduror reads, Mr. forest, awamp and corduror reads, Mr. forest, carrived in Lindsay, a young man from Cheshire, near Manchester, who had left the monetonus round of an old country religions of the monetonus round of an old country religions of the monetonus round of an old country religions. roading life, to seek his fortune in England's prize colony. That Mr. Worsley has been successful in his search after that ciusive and phantom like dodger called fortune, is quite apparent from his present surroundings. When he first landed here he turned his hand to do anything that he could and it was not long before the energetic young Englishman hed secured a tisee of land for himself in that cannot be regarded as a concept to the few citizens left in that secured a tisee of land for himself in that nexting link between the early history of old agricultural E. Dorado, Mariposa township. After 17 years of hard work and good man. agement he was able to relire in comfort, and thus for 23 years he has been a useful cixizen of Lindsey. The big. busy Lindsey of to day is very different from the rugged struggling place as Mr. W. reley remembered it to b. 40 place as Mr. W. relay remembered it to be a substantial to be substantial to the substantial ing but a mass of stumps, and thick forests surrounded the place. The land to the south west of Victoria Ave. was enveloped in swamp which may account for the awful condition of the present roads there. The Presbyte lans worshipped in a little chapel on Peel street, and the Methodists boasted of what was then called a handsome edifice, in the present Skitch's carriage works There are no merchants in business now who kept store then.
At that time Mr. J L. Baker was the leading merchant and enjoyed a prosperous patronage. Wares were not so high priced then as might have been expected. Wood of course was plentiful in those days and sold at \$1, and even at 80c. per cord. Though an Englishman Mr Worsley prefers living in Canada THE WARDER joins with numerous triends in wishing him and his most estimable wife many years more of continued health and

### After the Hunt.

A white deer passed through the Lindsay station on Saturday morning. It was shot by a Mr. Sylvester of Toronto on the Allsaw road leading to Haliburton.

Mesers. A, R. Denison, architect, and Wm. Smellie, barrister, of Toronto, returned home on Friday with a full complement of deer shot in Haliburton.

A Peterborough party took back several carrier pigeons which were let loose at different times and dispatched home with news of the way the hunt was going. Some of the birds found their way back to Peterborough. not in the least diminished in certainly as and our own be oved Queer; and has live

this season. Allowing one deer to a man, six dimemberment of old nations and the growth thousand deer were killed. At that rate one of new ones, the occurrence of great political occurrence would think that the deer would soon be ex-The chief game warden says: They are increasing as the clearing of large timber tracts and their replacement in the course of nature by thick undergrowth is one of the prime factors in this increase for it not only of the conservative, and it was his pride that true factors in this increase, for it not only off ride protection to the dear in piaces impenetrable by huntsman, but also gives them a better supply of food. Notody can guage the vast number of deer in the north, as they are

out the dead animal, and when it is brought cut it will be almost unfit for food and the hide is speiled. Then there were also the large number that in consequence of the wide runways were only wounded and got away into the woods to dis."

deceased him. For the past few years he has been confined to his home, his last days made comfortable by the loving care of his eldest daughter, Mrs. Patrick, who for many years daughter, Mrs. Patrick, who for many years has resided with him. He was much respectively by all who knew him, and his departure of his lane.

Major General Hutton has said that Montreal should be a strong military centre and it would snortly be one of the most important in the country.

Private William Oldbury, of the 21st Lancers, and an old Toronto boy, was killed in the field at Omdurman. A portrait of the in the field at Omdurman. A portrait of the same without either, so that to a great extent come of the services during the campaign.

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Obituary.

"Leaves have their time to fall And flowers to wither at

And stare to set but all. Thou has't all seasons for taine, O death. JOHN THIRKELL, LINDSAY.

Our obituary column in last weeks issue chronicled the decease of our oldest citizen, and with, we believe, three exceptions, the cidest resident of Lindsay, John Thinkell, Beq. He had reached an age far beyond the Baq. He had reached an age far beyond the average allotted to man, 94 years and 28 days, and the incidents of his long life and reminiscences were many, which to the present generation of Canadians should prave of much historic interest some of which we have obtained from his surviving family.

He was one of the few citizens left in Canada whose tife may be regarded as a con-

Consde and our progressive ers. His grand-father, born in England in 1747, moved with his family from Bishop Anckiand, county of Durham, in the latter part of the last century, et the to Albany, New Yak state where the an' ject of our skeich was born, October shy situated in Albany in 1812, and he, though so young, retained memories and impressions of many of the stirring incidents of the finitless efforts of the Stares to break the power of Great Britain on this continent by the invasion of Canada, resulting in their complete repulse and disseter. His parents being strongly imbued with deep seated loyalty to King and constitution and prefer. ring to sacrifice their home and property rather than accode to the demands of the American government made upon all resident Britishers to change their allegiance or remove to the interior of the country, chose the latter alternative and disposing of their property heldings which are now in the very heart of the city of Albany, removed to Cooperstown, N.Y., but after a period of some five years, owing to the tension of feeling then previent throughout the Northern States towards British subjects, they rem wad in the year 1817 to Kingston, then one of the principal military ports in Upper Canada. Mr.
Thickeli remembered well many facts regard-

herculean efforts Napoleon was making to lay all Europe at his feet, and the alifes had success in his complete overthrow at the memorable battle of Waterloo. He remem-Miss Louise Sullivan of Peterboro is the bered the increasing interest and enviety all Britons on this con inent felt in the struggle, and with what rejuicing they learned of the result at Waterloo, though some ten weeks mew, Jonas Boyer and A. B yer returned after the battle before the news reached after the battle before the news reached after the battle before the news reached America. He moved from Kingston to America Heliourica district, and succeeded in killing six deer and three bears in two days, J.

Bluemald, Prince E ward county, about 1831 and from there to Lindsay in 1854 six deer and three bears in two days. J.

Bartholomew shooting the three bears by three shots and Jonas Boyer two dear at one shot. Mesers. Bartholomew and Boyer are two of our oldest hunters, and have seen many an exciting time in the northern wilds. From the above it will be seen that their aim has not in the least diminished in certainly as and true own be eved Queen; and has lived the short of the sho Wood but in the least diminished in certain v as and our own be eved distributed filled the physical and our own be eved distributed filled the physical and our own be eved distributed by a single shot.

Fally six thousand sportsmen hunted deer in this important position. He has seen the are doing are distributed and an area of old nations and the growth are doing. events throughout the world, the advance of science and discoveries which have done more to virtually revolutionize conditions effecting the human race than that of any other epoch to the traditions of his ancestors, he never changed his politics. For upwards of seventy vears he cast an unchangeable vote for the Conservative cause the last one being at the general elections in 1896, and though not always agreeing with men and messures, he Hunters still express a diversity of opinions on the matter of kniling deer in the water. A peterborough man who came down from the north says;—'Is may be all well enough up north says;—'Is may be all well enough up west where they are hunting in a thickly west where they are hunting in a thickly wooded country and when a deer is driven to a remark to the same and measures, he believed the general weifere of the country in whom was says;—'Is may be all well enough up he was a warm friend of Sir John hisodonald and went from Bicomfield to vote for 'John and went from Bicomfield a runway it runs right on top of a man because | ment in 1844. He was one of the first to the nunway to the water is so narrow. But assist in establishing a church of England in back in our country a runway a man is watching may be five or six hundred wards wide and ing may be five or six hundred wards wide and in church affairs. He married Maria Sicuation whose grandfather. John a deer coming on, it is 'pop! pep! pop!' and ton in Kingston, whose grandfather, John the deer is filled with lead before a vital spet is struck. This spoils the hide and the game: And then when they run back in the woods the grantest difficulty is averlanced setting. and then when they run osci in the woods the greatest difficulty is experienced getting out the dead shimal, and when it is brought deceased him. For the past few years he has Lindsay

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a twenty five cent bottle of Dr. Wills' English Pills, it, after using three-fourths of contents of bottle, they do not relieve Constipation and Headache. We also warrant that four bottles will permanent.

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Found.-On Saturday evening, a pair of men's oversocks. Owner can have same by applying at WARDER office.

With the approach of the Christmas season business is becoming much brisker. Merchants are getting in their holiday goods and the services of the window dressers are being called into requisition for Christmas windows. Merchraits will

### Personals,

Mr. Ed. Kirkpatrick, of Port Perry, is spending a few days in town this week, the suest of his cousin, Mrs. Dr. Kenny

Mr. D. Ewing, of Cobourg, an old personal friend, favored us with a call on Monday morning last and locks hate and hearty. He represents Anderson Bros. & Co., of Toronto. who meaufacture oil cans and "The Stempel" fire extinguisher This extinguisher is of the latest make and cannot get out of order, but is always ready for use when wanted to fight a

John A. Cooper, editor of Canadian Megazine; J. S. Willison, editor of Globe, and Joseph T. Ciark, assistant editor Saturday Night, all go on a pleasure trip to England

. Mr W. O. Phillips, representative for R. & J. Baraford, the well kni wn Circton alt fi m, and an old Toronto Collegiate Institute atudent of Col. Hughes, was in town on

Mrs. Ferris was in Minden last week, the nest of her dengater, Mi-s Era F-rile, of the Minden public action ataff. Miss May Goodwin has returned from Co-

ourg where she spent the summer with her grandparents. Miss Emma Sectt of town visited Peterborough friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Z aland, Mill street, moved to Midland on Monday, this week, where they will reside in future. Mr. Chas. H. Moore of Petertorough was in

cown Saturday on business. Miss Chementine Strickland, formerly of Lakefield, has received the appointment of head nurse in a surgicel department in the Roosevelt, New York's cig hospital, and Miss Kats Price of Peterborough has been offered a similar poetrion in the Woman's hospital, New

Dr. George Walters of Mount Forest visited

his parents here this week. Mr. J. Parnell Morris, organist and chois leader of the Cambridge St. Mathedist church choir, has been offered and has accepted the position of leader of the Fenelon Falls choral ociety. He will go to the Falls weekly.

Mr. Arch. Compbell was in Beaverton on Saturday, in attendance at the funeral of a relative, Duncan Gillespie.

Indicated remembered well many lades regarding the mighty struggle then taking place in Europe in which England and Prussia were combined in arms to resist and break the at the Mansion House this week. Mr. James McGirr and son Bert and Mr. McCrae of Belsover were in town yesterday and gave us a pleasant call.

> ruest of Miss Minnie Meringh. Mr. Ecward Berson of town was on the P.R. ' Klordike Flyer' which was altched on Monday while traveling at a high rate of speed. His many friends will learn with relief that he escaped injury.

S. Harris engineer C.A B. has been home for a few days whiting his family. He left this morning to vesume his duties, Miss Laura Withelmina Sherpe ,who has been visiting her atster Mrs J McArthur of Prospect Piace, Ops left for Toronto last week, Miss Sharps for the past three years

iled the position of teacher of El attou and Physical Training in the State Normal School, Mesers James Connolly and Thomas Hickey ere doing a rushing to Implement Company of Chicago, Last week

they booked seventeen orders. Mr. C. E. Werks of Woodville was in town on Wednesday to attendance at the welcome of the Bar Association to Judge Harding.

Nov. 30th .- Anction Sile of registered stock. with pedigree, also farm implements, the property of Mr. Joh. C.b's at lot 10, con. 3 Mariposa, at 1 o'clock sharp, without reserve as Mr. Gibbs is leaving

### The County Hospital Scheme.

The County Council meet this week, and made to get a grant towards a County hospital. The amount asked, \$200,00, was ridiculously small, and would only mean a tax of 17 cents on each \$1000,00 assessment, and I do not think if submitted to a vote of the alectors it would meet with the the electors it would meet with were opposed to it and that the town of a funeral of a young farmer 23 years old who had died of typhoid faver, and on old fever and she died, and five other mbers of the family were stricken down; one son, the young man mentioned, died, and the father is in a very precarious state.

What a picture! A farmer almost financially ruined by the expenses of the illness and the inshilter of himself and his conand the inability of himself and his sons to work the farm; two of his children dead in the prime of life, and his own life despaired of. And why? Simply because we have not a hospital in Lindsay, for does any person doubt that if we had had a hospital the servant girl would have been sent there, and by proper nursing and nourishment her life saved, instead of sent there, and of proper nourishment her life saved, instead of being sent a long journey to a farm house where she could not possibly get the proper attention, as every person knows that proper nourishment and nursing and frequent medical attendance is required in typhoid cases. But even had she died the other members of the family would have escaped and the son would not have died. If a vote were submitted to-morrow to the ratepayers of the County to raise \$2000.00 to save those two lives, I do not believe you could get a single vote against it. I believe the one Township alone where it occurred would gladly pay it themselves, yet that is the practical effect of the refusal

yet that is the practical effect of the refusit of the County Councillors to make the small grant asked which balked the scheme for the time being. I do not believe the ratepayers would oppose any County Councillor for voting for the grant. It seems to