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JOHN A. BARRON,
BARRISTER-AT-LAW, Lindsay. Office
on Kent Street, next door west of Keith's
Agricultural and Implement Store.

MARTIN & HOPKINS,
BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, &c. Mo-
ney to Loan at 6 per cent. Office,
Kent street, Lindsay, Ont.
P. S. MARTIN. G. H. HOPKINS.

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BARRISTER, ATTORNEY, & SOLICITOR
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Office, Kent street, Lindsay.

HUDESPEITH & JACKSON,
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fice, William street, Lindsay.
A. HODESPEITH. A. JACKSON.

O'LEARY & O'LEARY,
BARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
Solicitors in Chancery, &c. Office,
Doherty Block, Kent street, Lindsay.
ANTHONY O'LEARY. HUGH O'LEARY.

McINTYRE & STEWART,
BARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
Solicitors in Chancery, &c. Lindsay.
Office of Ontario Bank, Kent street. Mo-
ney to Loan at 8 per cent. on real estate
securities.
D. J. McINTYRE. THOS. STEWART.

ALEX. A. McDONALD,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Solicitor in Chan-
cery, Conveyancer, &c. &c. Strict at-
tention given to applications for Patents
of Invention, and to all matters relating
to the Lands from the Crown Lands Department.
Money to Loan on Mortgage Security on
terms to suit borrowers. Office, Colborne
street, Fenelon Falls.

MEDICAL.
A. W. J. DEGRASSI, M. D.,
GRONER, Physician, Surgeon, &c. &c.
Residence, Brick Cottage, Wellington
street, Lindsay.

WM. KEMPT, M. D., C. M.,
(GRADUATE of McGill University, Mon-
treal, and Provincial Licentiate, Physi-
cian, Surgeon and Obstetrician, Medical
Referee to the Standard, Phoenix, Connecti-
cut Mutual, and Equitable Insurance Com-
panies. Office and residence in the house
lately occupied by Rev. Father Stafford, at
the corner of Lindsay and Rus streets,
Lindsay.

DR. A. WILSON,
M. B. UNIVERSITY of Trinity College,
J. M. B. University of Toronto. Memb.
Col. Phys. and Surg., Ont. Physician,
Surgeon and Accoucher. Office, Colborne
street, Fenelon Falls.

DR. J. H. LOWE,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Coroner for
the Provisional County of Haliburton.
Office next door to the McArthur
House. Residence, the house lately oc-
cupied by Dr. Bryson, on May street, Fenelon
Falls.

SURVEYORS.
JAMES DICKSON,
P. L. Surveyor, Commissioner in the Q. R.
Conveyancer, &c. Residence, and ad-
dress, Fenelon Falls.

MISCELLANEOUS.
**SECOND DIVISION COURT IN
THE COUNTY OF VICTORIA.**

The next sittings of this Court will be
held on Thursday, November 23rd, 1882.
GEO. CUNNINGHAM,
Clerk.

JAMES J. POWER,
LICENSED Auctioneer, Accountant and
General Commission Agent. Collect-
ing accounts a specialty. Office, Fenelon
Falls, Ont.

**6 PER CENT. 6
MONEY TO LEND**
at 6, 6 1/2 and 7 per cent., according to secu-
rity, on Real Estate mortgages.
Apply to
JOHN A. BARRON,
Solicitor, Lindsay.

J. NEELANDS,
DENTIST, LINDSAY.

One of the firm will be at the
McARTHUR HOUSE, FENELON FALLS,
on the third Monday of each month. Teeth
extracted by laughing gas without pain or
injury, or no charge will be made.
Office established in Lindsay nearly
fifteen years.

\$1,000 FORFEIT.
Imax Cancer Cure Depot, Coatcook, P. Q.,
Canada.

CANCER CURED
without the use of the knife.
The Only Permanent Cure in the World.
For particulars enclose two 5 cent stamps
to S. C. Smith, Coatcook, P. Q., Canada.
—Highest References—

CURES SWIFT AND CERTAIN.
[Any paper can publish the above for \$5
a year, with this note and paper regularly.]

JUST ARRIVED
—AT THE—
'MUSIC EMPORIUM,'
a large stock of

ALBUMS
imported for the fall trade, which we are
selling at close prices. Also a very fine
stock of

VIOLINS, CONCERTINAS
and Accordions, of all qualities and prices.
New goods for the fall trade arriving daily.
A call is solicited at the Music Em-
porium, Kent Street, Lindsay.

G. A. METHERELL,
Lindsay, October 4th, 1882.

INSURANCE.
GEORGE CUNNINGHAM,
General Insurance and Loan Agent,
FENELON FALLS, ONT.,

represents the following first class com-
panies, with which business can be transacted
upon the most advantageous terms.
The Canada Permanent Loan & Savings Co.
The Imperial Insurance Company, of Lon-
don, England.

The Citizens' Insurance Company, of Cana-
da, Fire and Accident.
The Lancashire Insurance Co. of England.
The Confederation Life Association, of Can-
ada.

J. BRITTON,
WATCHMAKER,
JEWELLER & ENGRAVER,
dealer in
Clocks, All Kinds,
30 day, 8 day and 30 hour, Alarm strike, &c

AMERICAN WATCHES,
the Best and Cheapest,
IN SILVER AND GOLD CASES
in the newest styles and at lowest prices.

Persons sending watches from a dis-
tance for repair, can have the amount of
work and price reported on for their consid-
eration, and as I do the work myself, can
depend on having it done satisfactorily.

Britton's Block, foot of Kent St., Lindsay.

ONTARIO BANK.
Capital ----- \$1,500,000.

President Sir W. P. Howland.
Vice-President C. S. Gzowski, Esq.
General Manager C. Holland, Esq.

LINDSAY BRANCH.
Drafts bought and sold on all points in
Canada, United States and Great Britain,
and general banking business transacted.

Savings Department
Interest allowed on deposits of five dol-
lars and upwards.
S. A. McMURTRY,
Manager.
Lindsay, Feb. 16th, 1881.

The Fenelon Falls Gazette
Saturday, Nov'r 18th, 1882.

The Pulp Mill Project.

A tolerably well attended public
meeting was held in Scully's hall last
Monday evening in consequence of Mr.
J. R. Scott, of Napanee, having offered
to build and run a chemical pulp mill
in this village, if sufficient inducements
were held out by the corporation. The
chair was occupied by our worthy reeve,
Joseph McArthur, Esq., who laid be-
fore the ratepayers the information he
possessed with reference to the project;
but, as was foreseen by many, some few
questions were asked which he was un-
able to answer. The speakers, in ad-
dition to the reeve, were Messrs. John
Fell, W. J. Nesbitt, H. W. Greene,
Wm. Jordan, G. G. Keith and Edward
Fitzgerald, all of whom expressed their
selves in favour of encouraging the es-
tablishment of the mill, though there
was a wide diversity of opinion as to
the amount of inducements that ought
to be offered. Finally the following
motion was put and carried:

Moved by Mr. S. Swanton, seconded
by Mr. D. G. Smith, That this meeting
appoint a committee, consisting of the
mover and seconder and the following
persons, viz, Messrs. Joseph McArthur,
John Thomson, Noble Ingram, George
Cunningham, William Campbell, John
Fell, F. Sandford, E. Fitzgerald and
H. W. Greene, to open negotiations
with Mr. J. R. Scott or any other man-
ufacturer, with a view of securing the
establishment in this village of either a
paper mill or woollen mill, as may ap-
pear most desirable, on the best terms
possible as regards municipal aid or
otherwise, and that they report the re-
sult of such negotiations at as early a
date as practicable to the ratepayers,
with a view of adoption or rejection,
and that A. A. McDonald, Esq., act as
secretary of said committee.—Carried.

On Tuesday evening the committee
met, and after due deliberation it was
Moved by Mr. D. G. Smith, seconded
by Mr. E. Fitzgerald, That the secre-
tary be and is hereby instructed to
write J. R. Scott & Co., Napanee, in-
forming them that this municipality
will agree to exempt their mills from
taxes and give them a free site within
the said municipality for a period of 10
years from the passing of the by-law for
the purpose, and will agree to lease a
certain portion of market square front-
ing on John street at a nominal rent, on
such terms and conditions as may here-
after be agreed upon; and that the said
J. R. Scott & Co. be invited to meet
this committee at a convenient date.—
Carried.

Next morning the secretary wrote to
Mr. Scott, informing him what had
been done and soon afterwards a tele-
gram from him, asking for prompt in-
formation as to what had been done,
was received by Mr. McArthur. Mr.
Scott appears to be anxious to come
here and to commence preparations for
building at the earliest moment practi-
cable; and some are of the opinion that
he is so convinced of the advantages of
the locality that he will come whether
any inducements be offered or not.
Whether they are right or wrong we do
not undertake to say; but we certainly
think it is quite useless for him to ask
for a cash bonus; for, as pointed out
by Mr. Fitzgerald, free sites for all his
buildings and exemption from taxation
are equivalent to at least \$1,000 a year,
which is all the village, in its present
condition, is prepared to grant. How-
ever, we shall probably soon have an-
other visit from Mr. Scott, who ought
to have been here on Monday night,
and when the ratepayers have heard
his ultimatum it will not take them
long to decide whether to accept or re-
ject it.

Youthful Profanity.

One of our Port Hope contemporaries
has brought on himself an unpleasant
amount of indignation for having called
attention to the fact that some of the
children attending their public schools
learn to use profane language. We are
told in substance that the editor in ques-
tion is simply a liar, and that nobody
minded what he said, until the matter
was taken up and discussed by the
Mail. This brought out letters deny-
ing the fact and assuring us that the
teachers composing the Port Hope pub-
lic school staff are ladies and gentlemen
of the most respectable character, and
would be the last in the world to teach
their pupils to swear. The fact, how-

ever, is admitted that there may be "a
few black sheep in the flock," who might
"swear on the sly." If this even be the
case, we know what evil communications
do, and how soon a "little leaven will
leaven the whole lump." Before our
eyes fell on an account of this Port
Hope public school profane language
rumpus, we had intended to call atten-
tion to the same evil existing among
ourselves to an alarming extent. We
do not blame the Port Hope teachers
for teaching their pupils to swear, or
our own teachers either, though some
of our children swear with an eloquence
of utterance which is apt to lead stran-
gers who may be under the necessity of
passing a night amongst us to suppose
that they learned nothing else at school.
No one can for a moment imagine that
children are ever under any circum-
stances taught to swear by their teach-
ers. There is that, however, wanting in
our mode of teaching which would go
to show that the thing in itself is wrong.
No amount of arithmetic, geography or
grammar—most essential studies in
themselves—will do it. Moral training
is wanting. School traditions are very
strong, and the evil habits of a school
are not easily rooted out, but descend
sometimes, unless rigorously dealt with,
from one set of scholars to another.
Swearing therefore seems to have de-
scended to our present race of school
children as a sort of natural inheritance,
and they use it certainly as if it were
their own. Some seven or eight years
ago, when the Victoria Railway was in
the course of construction, a few boys
from our public school got employment
on the work as drivers of carts, and so
termed the men by their oaths and
blasphemy that they refused to work
with them. True to their traditions,
we understand that one at least of our
school boys, now working on the canal,
has received rather a rude check from
Mr. MacDonald in trying to introduce
the same horrid system of swearing at
the men upon that work. We under-
stand that Mr. MacDonald is anxious to
hurry the work through to get away
from our evil influence. Every stranger
that comes here is struck with two
things, the natural beauty of the vil-
lage, and the swearing of the boys on
the street. Every effort to induce in-
telligent and right minded people to
settle amongst us will be to a great ex-
tent frustrated so long as our council
and magistrates are heedless of the
facts that swearing and blasphemy are
not only sins against heaven but offen-
ces punishable by the law of the land.

How our remarks on this question
may be taken, or how much indignation
they may bring upon us, we cannot tell.
But we are not exactly in the same po-
sition as our Port Hope contemporaries,
for he would be a bold man indeed who
would venture to deny the fact that
profanity is largely indulged in by many
of our school boys. They are not like
the "black sheep" of Port Hope; they
do not "swear on the sly." One has
only to go out on the street after night
to satisfy himself of the truth of our
remarks. Ten days in Lindsay jail,
with stones to break, on bread and wa-
ter diet, for one or two examples would
be quite sufficient to remedy the crying
evil which renders our village a place to
avoided like Sodom and Gomorrah.

Death of Rev. Father Stafford.

The death, from neuralgia of the
heart, of Rev. Father Stafford, parish
priest of Lindsay, which took place at
noon on Sunday last, will cause deep
regret from one end of this county to
the other, as well as wherever else he
was known. But few were ignorant
that for several years the reverend gen-
tleman's health had been gradually de-
clining, and there was scarcely a hope
that his life would be prolonged for
any very considerable period; but he
died, nevertheless, somewhat suddenly
and unexpectedly, for on the previous
Sunday he celebrated Mass, and until
Friday of last week was able to be up
and out. His remains lay in St. Mary's
church, where they were viewed by sor-
rowing friends and parishioners, from
Tuesday morning until 10 a. m. on
Wednesday, when, after being borne,
followed by a great multitude of mourn-
ers, through the principal streets of the
town, they were buried in a vault, con-
structed for the purpose, between the
pulpit and the confessional in the church
of which he had been so long the be-
loved and revered pastor. The funeral
sermon was preached by Archbishop
Lynch, of Toronto, who, in the course
of his panyerical on the deceased, said
that though it was true he had derived
a large income from various sources, he
had spent it so lavishly on the church,
the convent and in works of charity
that he did not leave enough money to
defray the expenses of his interment.
The following obituary, which appeared
in Monday's Globe, gives an outline of
the philanthropic career of the widely
known and deeply lamented priest:

"This most distinguished eccl-
esiastic of the Catholic Church was born in
Perth, Ontario, in 1823. He received
his classical education at St. Theresa
College, near Montreal, and subsequently
studied theology at Regiopolis Col-
lege, Kingston. In 1856 Father Staf-
ford was ordained priest by the late
Bishop Phelan, of Kingston, and his
first appointment after his ordination
was to the professorship of classics in
his alma mater. His connection with
Regiopolis College in this capacity con-
tinued for four years, at the end of
which period he was appointed to the
mission at Wolfe Island. It was at this
period of his life time that the deceased
commenced to take an active part in
the temperance movement, and the
cause of the higher education of the
instrumentality a district that was previ-
ously notorious for inebriety became en-
tirely changed, and men whose con-
dition was considered hopeless through
addiction to drink, became models of
sobriety and correct living. He estab-
lished temperance societies in his charge
and in other sections also, and his facile
pen and eloquent tongue were always
ready to be engaged in the cause of
temperance. In behalf of the educa-
tional interests of his parish he built a
large local school, which, under his
management and fostering care, proved

a great success, and is still in a flourish-
ing condition. Father Stafford remained
three years at Wolfe Island, but
brief as was the period of his stay he
left his trace in the ameliorated moral,
social, and mental condition of a grate-
ful people, who deeply regretted his
withdrawal from their midst. In 1863
he was transferred to Lindsay by Bish-
op Horan, and now entered upon an en-
larged field of usefulness. In Lindsay
his labours in the cause of temperance
and education were not relaxed, but
rather increased, and his great devotion,
earnestness and eloquence in the cause
of the social and moral elevation of the
people were rewarded by unexampled
success. He secured the erection of a
large school-house, and it was entirely
through his efforts that one of the large-
est and most magnificent convents in
Ontario, costing \$60,000, was erected
at Lindsay for the Ladies of Loreto.
He erected a superb residence, in which
he abode at the time of his death. The
house was surrounded by beautifully
kept grounds, in which the superior
taste of the deceased was evident from
his profusion of choice flowers, beautiful
shade and ornamental as well as fruit
trees, and his keen delight in his charm-
ing surroundings was not only the ap-
preciation of a mind sensitively alive to
the beautiful, but of an aesthetic taste
which had been cultivated by study
and rendered artistic by associations.
The deceased ecclesiastic was simple
and unostentatious in his tastes, dis-
tinguished for his charity and benevolence
in all his relations in life, and in his re-
gard for other denominations no man
could be less swayed by prejudice or
influenced by passion. For all religious
divergencies from the Church to which
he belonged he entertained the largest
charity and good will, and invariably
viewed religious quarrels and disputes
with the utmost aversion. Father Staf-
ford was greatly beloved by all who
were favoured with his acquaintance,
irrespective of differences of belief, and
doubtless his sudden death in the midst
of a career of usefulness, and while yet
in the full possession of his mental and
physical powers, will be universally re-
gretted. To his own church the loss
will be irreparable, and the cause of
temperance and education has in his
death lost a friend whose fluent, im-
pulsive speech and ready pen were
wielded so often and so successfully in
their service."

There is one error, though an unim-
portant one, in the above notice. Father
Stafford's residence was not built by
himself but by John Knowlson, Esq.,
from whom it was rented for a few
years and finally purchased by the con-
gregation of St. Mary's church.

The Mechanics' Institute Concert.

One of the most successful of concerts
ever held under the patronage of the
Mechanics' Institute came off on Thurs-
day evening, the 2nd of November, in
Ingram's hall. The committee of ar-
rangements decided that this entertain-
ment should be composed of foreign tal-
ent, not at all in any disparagement of
our own amateurs, as the latter have on
all occasions when they have appeared
before the public ably maintained their
reputation. A. P. McDonald, Esq.,
most successfully, and in his own kindly
and genial manner, performed the du-
ties of chairman, and when the curtain
rose at a little after 8 p. m. the hall
was occupied by a large and respectable
audience. Where so many really tal-
ented ladies and gentlemen appeared on
the programme it would be most diffi-
cult to particularize. We might men-
tion the duets of Messrs. Hart and De-
vany. In the "Larboard Watch" the
rich baritone voice of Mr. Devany rang
out in grand contrast to the beautiful
tenor of Mr. Hart. Both of these gen-
tlemen were most deservedly applauded.
To say that Miss Jewett maintained
her high musical reputation is sufficient;
we have had the pleasure of hearing
her sing on one or two occasions in
Lindsay, but we fancy she excelled her-
self on Thursday evening. She kindly
answered the entreaties of the audience
and really brought down the house.
Mr. Gough sang several pieces in a most
feeling and artistic manner, and in the
closing song with Mr. Devany, "Good-
bye, my love, good-bye," infused such
pathos in the last refrain that the hearts
of the entire audience were with the
singer. The Messrs. Gilgoly Brothers
and Gillespie gave several rich glees
and duets, and the humorous and com-
ic received ample justice from Messrs.
Podger and O'Brien. Miss Lemay has
favoured the people of Fenelon Falls on
former occasions, and is a general fa-
vorite with any audience. Her per-
formances on the piano on Thursday
evening simply delighted us. She shows
a wonderful control of the instrument.
Professor Watford also gave us some
rare exhibitions on the piano. Miss
Logan played the accompaniments with
taste and expression. The residents of
our village must feel under a heavy ob-
ligation to the ladies and gentlemen
who at a personal inconvenience no
doubt to themselves gave us such a rare
treat, and we can tell them their ser-
vices are duly appreciated, and should
they visit us again on a similar occasion
we bespeak for them a most hearty re-
ception and a crowded house. It is
only right to say that the principal ar-
rangements in connection with the con-
cert were made by Mr. E. Fitzgerald,
the secretary of the Institute; in fact
the success of the affair is clearly due to
his indefatigable efforts during the past
two weeks. We think he ought to be
satisfied with the result of his labours.
The gross proceeds amounted to \$53,
which sum, after deducting expenses,
will go to the benefit of the Mechanics'
Institute.

The above was intended for last
week's issue, but was not sent in until
Friday morning, when the Gazette was
all in type.

SALE OF FURNITURE.—An auction
sale of Mr. George Ellison's household
furniture takes place at his residence on
Francis street to day (Saturday) at 2
p. m., and all in want of anything in
that line should attend as the sale is a
bona fide one (Mr. Ellison having left
the Falls) and the various articles offered
will be knocked down to the highest
bidders.

DENTAL.—Persons who wish to see
Mr. Neelands, dentist, will please call
at the McArthur House on Monday
next, the 20th inst., on the arrival of
the afternoon train.

PHRENOLOGY.—Prof. Tighe, phre-
nologist, is in the village, and will re-
main as long as he finds it profitable to
do so. It is such a length of time since
a craniologist visited the Falls that no
doubt he will be well patronized, espe-
cially if those who first get their heads
manipulated are satisfied that he is a
master of his art.

APPOINTMENT.—We see by an official
announcement in the Globe that A.
O'Leary, Esq., of O'Leary & O'Leary,
barristers, has been appointed Police
Magistrate in Lindsay, in place of J.
W. Dunsford, Esq., deceased. There
were, of course, several applicants for
the position, but no one of them pos-
sessed stronger claims or better qualifi-
cations than Mr. O'Leary, and we are
glad to hear that his appointment gives
general satisfaction.

WHY NOT?—Mr. Sandford, carriage
maker, of this village, offers to build a
factory 35x90 and three stories high,
(possibly of brick) if the council will
give him a free site on Water street
near the iron bridge. He asks why, if
strangers can get free sites to induce
them to establish new industries in the
village, the same inducement cannot be
extended to him? and the question ap-
pears to be such a reasonable one that
there is, we are glad to see, a strong
feeling in favour of Mr. Sandford, who
does not demand a bonus or exemption
from taxation, but simply the use of a
piece of land which now produces no
revenue, but which, as soon as he occu-
pies it, will be taxed along with the
buildings thereon.

ACCIDENT.—Last Monday forenoon
three sons of Mr. John Ellis, of Veru-
lun, amused themselves, during a rest
from their work in the barn, by setting
the threshing machine in motion, and
when they had done so the second boy,
William, aged about fourteen, by some
means put his right hand between two
of the cog-wheels, which instantly
crushed all four fingers up to the sec-
ond joint. Mr. Ellis took his son to
Bobbycreech as soon as possible after
the accident, and Dr. Bonnell, who was
fortunately at home, amputated the
fingers and bound up the mutilated hand.
No anæsthetic was administered, but
the patient bore the painful operation
like a hero, neither crying out nor even
winching while it was being performed.

SNOW.—There was a rather heavy
fall of snow last Monday, but it melted
as soon as it touched the ground, and
made the roads as muddy as is usual
at this time of year. It is a waste of
time to speculate on the weather, which,
as Vennor knows, is generally quite
different from what one anticipates;
but by the middle of November frost
and snow are expected, though they
don't always come. Just now the weather
is exceedingly mild, and the robin
that was chirping near our house on
Thursday morning said as plainly as he
could that he felt sure of being able to
keep himself warm and find something
to eat for a few days longer at the very
least. After the above was in type more
snow fell, and as it is still on the
ground and the air is chilly, this (Fri-
day) morning is rather watery.

STILL GOING.—The insatiable cattle
buyer is around again and is driving
off our live stock at a rate that makes
us fear that we shall not only be beef-
less but muttonless also in the near fu-
ture, and perhaps porkless and poultry-
less too. On Thursday of this week a
large herd of cattle and a whole flock
of sheep passed on their way to that
bourne (the railway station) from which
nothing but bleats or bellows ever—
or hardly ever—returns, and a similar
moving spectacle is to be seen every
few days. We villagers ponder with
sinking hearts and collapsing stomachs
on the probable prices of flesh meats
if this sort of thing goes on much longer;
but the farmer, as he comes from the
bourne above mentioned, pats his pocket
book and laughs, cheered by the con-
sciousness that he is plainly making
money and has still left plenty of animal
food for his own consumption, and,
perhaps, also an aged ram or two or a
patriarchal bull to kill and eat up when
the time comes for disposing of
them by the quarter.

British Columbia.

We give below two interesting ex-
tracts from the Marquis of Lorne's
speech at a farewell dinner given him
by the citizens of Victoria, B. C., at the
conclusion of his recent visit:—

THE CLIMATE.
No words can be too strong to express
the charm of this delightful land, where
a climate softer and more constant than
the south of England ensures at all
times of the year a full enjoyment of
the wonderful loveliness of nature a-
round you. There is no doubt that any
Canadian who visits this Island and the
mainland shores, and sees the happiness
of the people, the forest-laden coast,
the tranquil gulfs and glorious scenery, can-
not but congratulate himself that the
country possesses scenes of such perfect
beauty. (Applause.) We who have been
much touched by the warmth of your
welcome will, I am sure, sympathize
with the desire which will be felt by every
traveller Canadian in the future,
that every alternate year, at least, the
Dominion Parliament should meet in
New Westminster, Nanaimo, and Victo-
ria. (Laughter and applause.) Where
men live with such comfort, regret will
inevitably arise that you have as yet so
few to share your good fortune. Though
your revenue is at least a million dol-
lars, there are only twenty thousand
white men over the three hundred and
fifty thousand square miles of province.
Various causes, the most formidable be-
ing physical, have hitherto contributed
to this. The physical difficulties, tre-
mendous as they are, are being rapidly
overcome. There is no cause why any
of a different character should not be
surmounted with equal success.

THE MOST ATTRACTIVE OCCUPATION.
For men possessing from £200 to
£600 I can conceive no more attractive
occupation than the care of cattle or a
sheep farm within your borders. (Loud

F. SANDFORD,
Dealer in all kinds of
FARM IMPLEMENTS.
PLOUGHS! PLOUGHS!

A large stock of John Whyte & Co's No. 3 DIAMOND STEEL PLOUGHS, guaranteed
to clean, or no sale. Also, two kinds of GANG PLOUGHS. Points and Soles of differ-
ent makes always on hand. Agent for

The New Brantford Reaper & Mower,
the best in the market, and guaranteed to do first class work, or no sale. Also, a large
stock of *Reapers for the Kerby Reapers*. RAKES, RAKES!—Agent for the Maxwell and
the Wisner Rakes, which have no equals. Also, Massey's Improved Grain, Plaster, Salt, and
Grass Seed Sower will be given on trial.

SPRING-TOOTH HARROWS
and other kinds of Harrows. Agent for Combined Seeders.

WHITEFIELD'S STUMP MACHINE,
the best in the market. A large stock of
WAGGONS, CARRIAGES AND BUGGIES
on hand, all made of well seasoned first class material.

Horse-Shoeing & Jobbing a Specialty.
A good second-hand Reaper for sale. Price, \$20. Has only cut 25 acres.

F. SANDFORD,
Fenelon Falls.

applause.) Wherever there is open land
the wheat crops rival the best grown
elsewhere, while there is nowhere any
dearth of ample provision of fuel and
lumber for winter. (Renewed applause.)
As you get your colonization roads pushed
and the dikes along the Fraser River
built, you will have a larger available
acreage, for there are quiet straths and
valleys hidden away among the rich
forests which would provide comfortable
farms. As in the North-West last year,
so this year, I have taken down the evi-
dence of settlers, and this has been won-
derfully favourable. To say the truth,
I was rather hunting for grumblers and
found only one! He was a young man
of super-sensitiveness from one of our
comfortable Ontario cities, and he said
he could not bear this country. Anxious
to come at the truth, and desiring to
search to the bottom of things, we pressed
him as to the reason. "Did he know
any cases of misery? Had he found
starving settlers?" The reply was re-
assuring. "No; but I don't like it.
Nobody in this country walks; every-
body rides!" (Roars of laughter.)
You will be happy to hear that he is
going back to Ontario. Let me now
allude, in a very few words, to those
points which may be mentioned as
giving you exceptional advantages. If
you are handicapped in the matter of
land in comparison with the provinces
of the plains, you are certainly not so
with regard to climate. (Cheering.)
Agreeable as I think the steady and dry
cold of an eastern winter, yet there are
very many who would undoubtedly pre-
fer the temperature enjoyed by those
who live west of the mountains. Even
where it is coldest spring comes in Feb-
ruary, and the country is so divided in
to districts of greater dryness or greater
moisture that a man can always choose
whether to have a rainfall small or
great. I hope I am not wearying you
in dwelling on these points, for my only
excuse in making these observations is
that I have learnt that the interior is
to many on the Island as much a terra
incognita as it is to me.

Horrible Fatality.
ENKE, Pa., Nov. 9.—A horrible acci-
dent happened at the Poor House last
night, resulting in the incineration of
Maggie Heron, a blind inmate. The
woman had been allowed permission to
smoke, and got up in the night to soothe
her mind with a whiff. The match fell
from her fingers and ignited her dress.
She ran screaming into a ward occupied
by a number of infirm old women, and
the flames of her burning clothes came
near causing another Halifax holocaust.
She rushed back into her own room, and
enveloped herself in her bed-clothes,
where she burned to a cinder.

Mr. Moody, the evangelist, is reported
to be seriously ill.
Baltimore has a girl fifteen years old
who has eloped three times.
It is reported that the O'Connor Don-
or has been tendered the Under-Secretary-
ship for Ireland.

By a railway accident in Algeria on
Thursday ten persons were killed and
thirty-six injured.
A great falling off in the emigration
from Liverpool for October is shown in
the official returns.

There are 560,000 Masons in the U-
nited States, and 5,000 of these each
claims to be the oldest Mason in the
Union.

A large saw-mill is about to be erect-
ed at Prince Arthur's Landing to sup-
ply the enormous demand for lumber,
&c., occasioned by the opening of the
C. P. R. to Winnipeg.

A maskinonge, which measured five
feet four inches in length, girthed two
feet two inches, and weighed fifty-four
pounds, was caught in the Trent, near
Frankford.

Horse shoes made of three thickness-
es of green rawhide compressed in a
steel mould, are used to some extent in
England. They weigh about a quarter
as much as an iron shoe, and are said
to wear longer.

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