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At highest market price FOR
CASH and carry a full stock
of . . .

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SHEETINGS,
BLANKETS,
YARNS, ETC.,**
At Lowest Prices

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And allow the extra price for
Wool in trade. By exchanging
Wool at this store there is the
EXTRA ADVANTAGE of
large and varied stocks to select
from.

**DRY GDS.
—CLOTHING.
—BOOTS, —HATS,
—GROCERIES,
—HARDWARE,
—PAINTS, —SEEDS,
—CROCKERY and
—GLASSWARE.**

to Departments well stocked
and all goods sold on close
margins . . .

**HOGG BROS.
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**PETERBORO
PUMP WORKS !**

Free from Heart Sap, Shake
and Unsound Knots !

That is my specification for Pump
Timber; I buy no other. So you
know what your pump will be
made of when you give me an
order. I make pumps for every
service, and in wells of ordinary
depth can give you one that will
fill a pail at every stroke.

W. H. IRWIN
is Manager of the Lindsay Branch.
He will be pleased to give you full
particulars and prices of all the
different lines I manufacture
from a Steel Windmill to the
latest improved Challenge Wash-
ing Machine.

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COMPOUNDING...**

When some one at home is very
ill it won't do to run any risks
with the prescriptions—of having
impure drugs or substitutes used
for the pure drugs that your
physician writes for you. Trust
us. We'll use only pure drugs.
We'll put up prescriptions as
your physician wants them com-
pounded, and we won't make
any mistakes or charge extra.

We are Conscientious.

Substitutes and impure drugs
have no place here. We know
physicians don't want us to use
them, and we won't do it.
Every prescription here is com-
pounded by a careful, competent
pharmacist, who don't make
mistakes. You can trust us
with prescriptions.

H. J. LYTHE,
Fenelon Falls Drug Store

W. H. POGUE

LITTLE BRITAIN.

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The New Tariff

Now in Force

At the LIVELY DOLLAR STORE has
no doubt much to do with the large in-
crease in our business this season. You
can truly call it a REVENUE TARIFFE,
because you add much to your revenue. Customers
are surprised as well as pleased. Take
as a sample those eleven cent Prints.
You can't tear 'em or fade them in the
wash . . .

ALL LIVES HAVE BEEN REDUCED

to suit the times and prices of produce.
Our sales have so far exceeded the last
year that we believe we will be compensated
for the smaller profits we get.

MILLINERY

If you did not get your HAT or
BOXNET at Pogue's ask your neighbor
how well and cheap she got hers. The
success of this branch of our business
has been a surprise to ourselves.

Our MR. JOHN MARK desires us to
say that he wishes to thank the people of
Mariposa for the very liberal share given
him on his regular round and hopes by
fair and square dealing to stay with the
people . . .

BOOTS and SHOES.

We wish to say that our stock of Boots
and shoes is well assured, and will be
found as cheap as good goods can be sold.

P.S.—The party who found the $\frac{1}{2}$ gallon
of chrome yellow paint lost from the wagon
will please leave it at the store.

Thanking our friends for the very liberal
trade accorded us this season, we remain,
yours truly,

W. H. POGUE,

LITTLE BRITAIN.

The Watchman.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24th, 1897.

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

WOODVILLE.

Special to the Watchman.

TESTIMONIAL.—Prof. Dean, phenologist
of Lindsay, favored me with a call
last week, and after hearing his examination
of the head of my son Walter I can
confidently recommend him to any person
as a phenologist. G. Smith, Ontario
Land Surveyor.

FINGERBOARD.

Special to the Watchman.

PERSONAL.—Mrs. J. A. Covell and her
mother, Mrs. Lycott, are visiting at Mrs.
T. Moore's . . . Mr. and Mrs. Morris and
son were visiting at Mr. T. H. King's . . .
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver have returned from
visiting friends in and around the Glen.
Mr. and Mrs. Ward of Greenbank, accom-
panied by Miss Maud Stevens of Guelph,
spent Sunday at Mr. John McLean's.

IMPROVEMENTS.—Mr. Wm. Foster's
new kitchen will soon be completed.
The carpenter work is being done by Mr.
F. Heatlie and D. McTaggart . . . Mr. G.
Foster has also had a new kitchen put up,
and now his house is being beautified by
being bricked.

CHURCH NOTES.—On conference Sun-
day our pastor's place was occupied by
Mr. Augustus Shaver, who delivered a
very persuasive sermon.

MISFORTUNE.—Mr. John Branning had
the misfortune to lose his fine imported
Clydesdale horse, Lord Cardigan on
Thursday last week.

OMEMEE.

OBITUARY.—Mr. Wm. Guy McBrien,
the subject of this brief notice, was born
in the county of Fermanagh, Ireland, in
the year 1868, and came to this country
with one sister in the year 1884, and
resided in the townships of Ope and
Emily up to the time of his death, which
sad event took place on Sunday morning,
June 6th. The funeral took place to the
Emily cemetery on Monday afternoon
and was largely attended by friends and
acquaintances, showing the esteem in
which deceased was held by all who knew
him. Service was conducted at the grave
by the Orange Young Britons, of which
deceased was a worthy member. He bore the affliction of a lingering ill-
ness of five months with Christian fortitude
and grace. He leaves behind to mourn the loss of a dutiful son and affectionate brother, his widowed mother,
his father having predeceased him to the
better land four years ago; three brothers
and four sisters at home in the old land,
and one sister in this, Mrs. Percy E.
Race, under whose care he spent the closing
months of his life. —Mirror.

MUSKOKA.

HOME FROM FLORIDA.—Mr. Walter
Knight of Bulk's Falls returned from his
trip to Florida on Monday evening, looking
pretty well bronzed, but, we are sorry
to learn, not increased in vigor, having
lost about ten pounds in weight within
the past few weeks. While sojourning in
the Flowery State he visited among other
cities Jacksonville, Tallahassee, Apalachee,
and Tampa, in one of which he saw

the interesting process of making
artificial ice and several large turpentine
distilleries. The cattle that came under his
observation during his travels in this
state were of a very small size, the cows
resembling Parry Sound calves. Grass,
he says, was dry and void of nourishment
to animal life everywhere he went and
had the appearance of wire, while the
beef served for table use was hardly palatable,
with the exception of that imported from
the northern states.

RED ROCK—VERULAM.

ANNIVERSARY.—A very successful
Sabbath school anniversary was held at
the Bethel church on Wednesday, 16th.
The children rendered a programme of
music and literary recital in the grove,
and enjoyed themselves in swinging and
eating ice cream furnished by Mr.
Wesley Jenkins. The evening entertainment
was quite a treat. Choruses were
given by the choir and the children, also
recitations and dialogues which were
prepared in good style. Rev. J. J. Rea
fully sustained his reputation as a
lecturer, holding the rapt attention of his
audience. Rev. S. C. Moore ably presided.
Proceeds \$30. —Independent.

GRILLIA.

CAPSIZED.—On Friday evening, shortly
after dark, Mr. Enrich Wood and Wm.
Channen were starting to sail home from
Heward's Point, where they had been fishing.
While they were hoisting sail, and before the anchor was up, the boat
capsized. They were both thrown into the
water, but succeeded in getting hold of the boat.
Their cries for help were heard by N. Annand, Bert Price and R.
Sanderson, who were returning from a
fishing expedition, and had passed the
Point a few minutes before. They returned
and picked up Messrs. Wood and Channan.
The latter was got out of the water with some difficulty, having become
entangled in the sheets. They were taken
to Mayor Sanderson's, warmed and provided
with dry clothing, and returned to town none the worse for their ducking.—Packet.

BOBAGEON.

FISHING.—The fishing season opened
on Wednesday, and the village once more
bristled with rods and poles. Parties are
arriving every day, and the poor fish
are being tempted to death with all manner
of bait. The Nichols brothers went
out on Wednesday and brought in 27
maskinonge weighing over 190 lbs.
While the visitors waded down the lake,
the villagers contented themselves with
the lock and canal, and thirty-five were
taken. Roy Flewell landed four nice fish.

YOUNG CATTLE.—Mr. John G'Donnell
having got rid of his winter cut of
forest produce, is running a sort of side
line, for a time in buying young steers.
Last week he shipped 94 to Buffalo, from
which point they are sent on to the western
ranches. This week he is purchasing
200 more, and takes one, two and three
year-olds, giving about 23 live weight.
A fairly bred beast, that is likely to grow
fast and put on beef rapidly, will of course
bring more than a scrawny stunted little
animal, that owes its existence to accident,
and since the day of its birth has
had to wrestle with starvation.—Independent.

SUNDERLAND.

HYMENEAL.—A very pretty wedding
was that of Mr. Wm. August Fallowdon
to Miss Minnie Maud Kivell, only
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Kivell of
Sunderland, which took place on Wednes-
day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, on the
lawn at the residence of the bride's
parents. Only the immediate relatives
and intimate friends were present. The
ceremony was performed by the Rev. J.
W. Stewart of the Methodist church.
The bride looked charming in a gown of
white cashmere trimmed with lace, full
veil, wreath of orange blossoms, carrying
a beautiful bouquet of roses, and lilies.
Miss Lizzie Brethour, who was her brides-
maid, wore a very pretty dress of cream
trimmed with lace. Mr. W. E. Hall
supported the groom. After the
marriage a luncheon was held and a few
hours spent in merry-making. Mr. W. H.
Hoyle, in a neat speech, proposed the
health of the bride; the groom replying
with suitable words. The bride was
made the recipient of many beautiful and
costly presents as a token of esteem in
which she was held by her many friends
and associates. Mr. and Mrs. Follow-
down took the train at Blackwater for
Ottawa and other eastern points amidst
showers of rice and good wishes.—Gleaner.

BETHANY.

HYMENEAL.—A very happy event took
place at the residence of Mr. Joseph
McGill, near Brunswick, on the evening
of June 9th, it being the occasion of the
marriage of their youngest daughter,
Minnie, to Mr. H. R. Ryley, youngest
son of Mr. Alfred Ryley, our worthy
township clerk and merchant. The
nuptial knot was tied by the Rev. Mr.
McMullen, Presbyterian pastor of Spring-
ville and Bethany circuits. Mr. Thomas
McGill, brother of the bride, officiated as
groomsmen, and Miss Ashton of Darling-
ton ably filled the position of bridesmaid.
A large number of relatives of both bride
and groom were present, and the large
list of presents were both costly and
useful. The bride having ably filled the
position of organist of the Presbyterian
church here for some time was presented
with a beautifully worded address, two
handsome chairs and a hanging lamp,
showing the high esteem in which she is
held by the congregation. The young
couple start out upon the path of married
life with the love and respect of every
person in the community in which they
spent their younger days and it is the
wish of all that their married life may be
crowned with the sweet harmony that
existed between them for so long a time
—Reporter.

FENELON FALLS

CATTLE BUYING.—Mr. Frederick Harris
the representative of a firm of ranchers
near Omaha, in the state of Nebraska,
came to the Falls on the 9th inst. for the
purpose of buying cattle. On Tuesday
last he went to Lindsay with two car-
loads (80 head) bought in this vicinity,
and two carloads purchased out north
and returned to the Falls in the afternoon.
He is still here picking up "stockers"
to be forwarded to the ranch, and it
is said that he is paying good prices.

TELEGRAPH POLES.—On Saturday last

Mr. Geo. Martin, who has been buying
telegraph poles for a long time past, had
about 2,000 lying in piles near the station,
but a carload was shipped on Monday.
They were a fine lot, all cedar, and 35,
40, 45, 50, 55 or 60 feet in length. Mr.
Martin supplies the Great North-Western
Telegraph Co. with all the poles they use

council purchasing road machinery, to be
let to local municipalities at a reasonable
rate.—Carried. The council adjourned,
to meet at Kinmount on July 10th.

KINMOUNT
TRUE CHARITY.
That Which Is Recognized and Practiced
by All in India and Japan.

India, which has no poor law system,
is the home of the ideal-religious
metaphysical and domestic—to an extent
which makes those ridiculous who
speak of her creeds as ignorant, or her
inhabitants as "heathen." You never
see any but the most wretched women
begging for alms there. Why? The
explanation proves how elevated, even
if mistaken, the average moral sense
is of the people. Every woman not de-
formed, or an outcast, or insane—at
least in the higher castes—has been betrothed
at an early age to a boy, whose
household therefore adopts her entirely.
If the little husband dies before
or during marriage the disaster is
regarded universally as the penalty for sins
committed by the female in a previous
life. The widow must submit, and will submit,
not marrying again, but hoping, by patience, to rejoin her
lord after death, and his family will
find neither the demise loyalty support her
nor his sake. Practically these views ob-
tain all over the land, and as every female
child becomes betrothed all women
are definitely provided for.

If the rash order of certain crude re-
formers could have its will and alter
this, it would promote the remarriage
of Hindu widows all those who became
wives for a second time would

find neither the male allied families
willing to sustain a wife belonging in
the next world to two husbands, or to
none at all. Besides this, the sentiment
of the bao-bund, or blood relation-
ship, is all powerful in the land and
never repudiated.

As also in Japan, where there are no poor laws and no
paupers, the ties of kinship are every-
where acknowledged, discharged and
repaid, and the household cakes will be

distributed to all who put forth the
claim of poverty, hunger and relation-
ship. Add to all this that charity is
not so much a virtue in India as a
habit, a religious necessity, an indispensable
passport to further prosperous existences,
and it will be seen why India
fulfills the law which Christians
only, or principally, talk about.—Sir
Edward Arnold in North American Review.

NORTH MANVERS.

PORT PERRY.

A SEVERE LOSS.—On Tuesday of last
week while Mr. John Branning was en-
route to his Little Britain stand with his
magnificent imported Clydesdale stallion
Cardigan, the animal, from some cause
became suddenly sick and within an hour
after being attacked was dead. This is
certainly a severe loss for Mr. Branning,
and much sympathy is expressed for him
at his misfortune. Nothing dunted, however,
before the grand animal was cold, he was
on the way south to purchase another in
order to complete the season.

A SPLENDID RECORD.—Our talented
young townsmen, Mr. A. M. Burnham,
elder son of our worthy postmaster,
distinguished himself at the late examinations
at the university, Toronto. The
young man is a hero in the languages. He
took first place in first-class honors in
modern languages of the third year, taking
first place in first-class honors in English,
German and Italian, and sixth place in first-class honors in modern
history. He is a noble record, and is alike creditable to the first-class
abilities close application and well directed industry of the young man. Port Perry is proud of him, and wish him continued success on his educational journey.

A GOOD TIME.—Several of our people
visited Mount Horeb on the day of their
anniversary and report a good time.

(Crowded out last week.)

CANNINGTON.

OBITUARY.—The people of Cannington
and vicinity were shocked on Monday
morning, of last week by the sad news that
Mrs. Wm. Ross, wife of the late Wm. Ross,
a former resident of this district had
passed away Sunday morning at her late
residence, Orillia. Although she had
been in good health for some time, her
death was very unexpected and she passed
peacefully away at five o'clock Sunday
morning. The deceased was born in
Gwillimbury township in 1838, and was the
second daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.
Wm. Ross. She was a faithful wife, a loving
mother and by her many deeds of kindness
was beloved by all who knew her, and her death cast a
gloom over the entire community. The
remains were brought to Cannington
station, Tuesday morning, thence to her son's
residence, where service was held, after which the remains were interred in
the English church cemetery. The
funeral was one of the largest ever seen
in this vicinity for some time. The pall-
bearers were—Messrs. John MacNabb,
Chas. Campbell, Wm. Burgess, Wm.
Gibbs, Wm. Ward and L. McPherson.
The deceased leaves three sons, Messrs.
Wm. of Northcote, Minn.; Edward, of
this town and Frank of Orillia, and two
daughters, Misses May and Meado of
Orillia. She was a faithful wife and