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LINDSAY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12th, 1897.

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In two weeks Carpenters, Plasterers and Painters will require space now occupied by Summer Goods. We purpose holding a Special FIFTEEN DAYS' SALE of all goods in stock at actual cost, commencing on WEDNESDAY, THE 11th. This means a great sacrifice to us, but a decided advantage to you.



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# The Watchman,

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12th, 1897

# DECORARION CEREMONIES.

THE ODDFELLOW'S ANNUAL VISIT TO RIVERSIDE CEMETERY.

The Graves of the Departed Decorated with Flowers.

"Oh, it is pleasant for the good to die-to feel 1; B. Bell 2; J. Thorn 3. Their last mild pulses throbbing, while the seal Of death is placed upon the tranquil brow; The soul in quiet looks within itself

And sees the heavens pictured faintlythere." The annual decoration ceremonies of Lindsay Lodge No. 100, Independent Order of Oddfellows, was held at Riverside cemetery Thursday last. This beau- McDonald 1; Watson 2: Massau 3. tiful custom of decorating the graves of the departed has struck a responsive 1; Waiker 2; Fee 3. laging on flowers and in o her ways bright- Jock 2; Miss Madison 3. ening the grassy mounds in the "silent | Married ladies' race-Mrs. Evelyn 1; city of the dead."

order to the number of about seventy-five Tetro 2; Mrs. Eagan 3. assembled at the lodge where a procession was formed, each member carrying a |- Jackson 1; Bell 2; Massau 3. handsome boquet, while eleven past grands carried beautiful floral embiems to Donald 1; Fee 2; Watson 3.

On arrival at the cemeterythe members son 1; H. Hartley 2; G. Williams 3. formed in a circle when the Toble Grand, Running long jump (open)—P. C. Bro. J. Henderson, in a brid speech exthen sung, after which the Rev. Jas. and Kinear 3. McFarlane, grand chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Ontario, and pastorof the Queen-st. Methodist church, led inprayer. The Gage 1; Bryans 2; Masseau 3. brotherhood then re-formed and marched to each grave and deposited the emblems 2: Flavelle 3. and floral offerings on the gaves of their departed brethren. During the ceremony the band played short but sitable sacred

During the past year an additional grave has marked the adance of time, and the order has lost in their late Bro. W. H. Drummond an estinable member.

about five o'clock.

DECORATION IDTS

-Citizens in town and ountry vie with

of the departed.

and artistic taste of Miss Lvell.

# Roof Painting and Epairing.

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Employees of the Sadler, Dundas & ment calculated to benefit his fellow serious damage was done beyond the Flavelle Milling Co. at Sturgeon Point, citizens. He was a member of the town- breaking of some plaster. Mrs. Atkinson The annual outing of the employees of ship council for some time, rendering has now fully recovered her nervous the Sadler, Dundas & Flavelle Bros. good public service. He was active in shock. Milling Company and their friends took promoting the Granger organization, and On Albert-st., north ward, the resiplace to S. urgeon Point on Suurday last, late that of the Patrons of Industry. dence of Mark Kerr suffered severely. and was undoubtedly the excursion of the Being progressive and intelligent, he Lightning struck the chimney, and passseason. The steamer Alice-Ethel and strongly advocated the manufacture of ing inside did considerable damage to furare more appreciated when barge Lindsay conveyed a happy party of cheese, and was a prime mover in the niture, etc. Mrs. Kerr was prostrated, nearly eight hundred pleasure seekers to establishment of the factory at Linden but happily was not seriously injured. beauty is combined with use- the Point, where they arrived at eleven Valley, which was the first one to come fulness. Silverware and China o'clock. The excursionists at once took full into existence in Victoria county. For share of damage from lightning. Several possession of that picturesque spot and this factory, which has always been rated bricks were torn out near the clock and buying are made easy when proceeded to make the necessary prepara- for the excellence of its cheese, Mr. harled to the sidewalk, but fortunately tions for dinner a la picnic style. White Cruess has ever acted as salesman. At the edifice sustained no further injury. you find selections from all spreads were nicely laid out under the the formation of the county cheese board "Jubilee Park" was converted into a shade of the spreading oaks, and the large he was elected vice-president, which miniature lake, on which the boys floated the leading manufacturers and weighty hampers were drawn upon to position he held up to the time of his rafts, waded and swam their dogs until concentrated in one store supply all the dunty and appetizing viands death. In 1886 Mr Cruess was selected long after dark. In fact the services of Our styles are varied and are Dinner once over the vast throng proceeded to make the most of the occasion. the constituency against Mr. D. J. Mc- meeting a watery grave, as the "pond" not made in common wares. While some found pleasure in running Intyre, who had been returned four years was fully five feet deep in the centre. A

> and every event was hotly contested. In Quaker, and died a Quaker. In manner ed a 20-foot section into a raft, and on the foot races close and exciting finishes he was plain, while his heart knew no were a leading characteristic, while the guile. His word was as good as his bond. scross the gap of rushing waters. One aquatic events were hotly contested from He lived and died an honest man, and resident of the north ward was kept on the start to finish. Considerable interest was was therefore a typical illustration of the the raft until he shelled out a quarter for manifested in the Victoria-Comet yacht noblest work of God. race down the lake, which was won by the The funeral, which took place on Friday latter by about a length and a half. The afternoon, was attended by a very large at the corner of Cambridge and Welling-Victoria was somewhat interferred with concourse of friends and acquaintances. ton-sts. the floods were particularly by the swell of the Esturion and Alice- The remains were interred in the Friends Ethel. A large party were on board the burying ground, near Linden Valley. last named steamer and watched the race Prior to interment the casket was placed from start to finish, and as the two trim for a short time in the meeting house, little crafts clung close to one another all | where the minutes of silent and solemn the way the excitement was intense. The sadness were finally broken by sorrowing out. only number on the program that was and sympathizing friends who bore ample miscarried was the baseball match, Egg testimony to the goodness of the deceased, House v. the Mill, but through no fault and the serious lesson taught in his death. of the players. The committee had pro- About a dozen testified in this manner, He was standing in his barn door when

Men's 100 yard race (open)- H. Hartley

Boys' race, under 10 years (open)—A. Te ro 1; J. Kinear 2; R. Fee 3. Boy's race, under 15 years (open)-S. Killen 1; J. Grey 2; - Silver 3. Hartley 1; R. Bell 2; W. Fiavelle 3., Men's race, employees over 40 years \_\_ snip of Brock.

Girl's race, under 10 years-Townsend

the order in this praiseworthy custom of Young ladies' race-A. Coburn 1; Miss steamer Garden City at Toronto on will be over \$200, which we understand

Mrs. Clark 2: Mrs. Nichols 3. At two c'clock the members of the Fat ladies' race-Mrs. Carr 1; Mrs.

be deposited upon the graves of their de- 220 yard race (open)—Cullen 1; Hart- | weakness, but was feeling pretty well on | reeve, also came in for a share of the

Running hop-step-and-jump-J. Robin-Running long jump (open)-P. Callen 1; J. Carl 2.

Yacht race-Comet 1st; Victoria 2.

Single canoe race, employees only-

Throwing hammer-J. Robinson 1; Cullen 2; J. Moore 3. Tug-of-war-Thompson 1: Jackson 2.

ACROSS THE LAST RIVER.

# John S. Cruess, Ex. M.P.P.

and those left behind are bing constantly reminded that "leath is it the world and very short. He was stricken with short by the short the spoiler is among the works of the paralysis on the Tuesday evening prelamighty."

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church by Monsignor Laurent. Mr. just south of the sand pit. The spot is

which was a resident of Linesay for very low and the heavy rain had every-The ceremonies at the graves being within a few hours of his demise. The concluded, the members gain formed in deceased enjoyed the best of health and much respected. He leaves two sons time. The hogs stood it bravely, and a circle when "Blessed be the Tie" was throughout his life, never having been and four daughters to mourn his end. sung. The Grand Chaplain deliver sick a single day with the exception of a ed a short but entertaining address, slight stroke of paralysis received about explanatory of the order and the work it three years ago, from the effects of which is doing. The members then resumed the he passed out in a few hours. With so line of march, reaching he lodge room much sickness and suffering amongst humanity in general, this is a most un- LINDSAY THE STORM CENTRE-SEVERAL usual record. Honest John Cruess, as -The cemetery never ooked so beau- he was oftentimes spoken of by familar friends, had lived the allotted three score years and ten, with six months

ous and beautiful. In adition to those vied and emulated with profit by every- struck in the town and adjoining townfurnished by Mr. Maxon, the florist, a one. He was a native of Ohio, being ships, and miraculous escapes are reportmagnificent emblem in the form of a floral of English parentage, and came to Canada ed. The heavy rain continued for about tent was presented by Mas Lovell to with the old folks when ten years of age. an hour, and the lower portions of the Guiding Star Encampment and was placed upon the grave of the late Bro. Howard M. McLaughlin. The emblem Kenzie-Papinean rebellion. At that time and in several places the roadway was lake under applicance of the Macwas characteristic of the hoer branch of there were but few settlers in these parts, covered with water for some distance. the order, and was a credt to the skill the now popolous garden towrship being Cellars in all parts were flooded. While then a howling wilderness, to use a com- the lightning was the severest ever known mon expression. Mr. David King, who here, still the damage is very light comassisted Mr. Cruess' father in making the pared with many other places. first clearing, is still living in that locality, While the storm was at its height and tells interesting tales of early times, lightning struck the chimney at the south FRIDAY, Aug. 27th.—Grand moonlight excurtimates furnished on all kirls of galvanized and the trials of the first settlers. When end of the residence occupied by Mrs.

around the Point inspecting handsome previously by a large majori y. He was cow tethered on the park soon found hercottages and favorite spots, others took elected by a majority of some 65, to the self the only island in the little rushing to the water in small boats and tempted surprise of the latter's supporters. The sea, but broke her fastenings and escaped the firmy tribe with sparkling baits. The unusual large reform majority in the large majority however patiently awaited banner township was almost wiped out on between Sussex and Victoria-ave. was

vided prizes galore for all the "li tle folk." including the Rev. J. W. Shier of Bobto feel proud of the success attending Oakwood. The bereaved relatives, which looking towards the house he saw Mrs. their efforts, as everything passed off as includes the widow, three sons and a Murphy with her little family rushing out merry as a marriage bell. Following is daughter, have the sincere sympathy of into the heavy rain and he called to them

life we are in death, and John Cruess has told that the house was struck and that gone the way of all mortality, full of no one was hurt. He then rushed to the years, leaving behind him a memory residence which was filled with smoke and fragrant with good works. The sons-- presented the appearance of a wreck. Richard, George and William-reside at He made his way up stairs in search of Linden Valley. The last named fire and on kicking a hole in the upper 100 yard race, employees only-H. occupies the homestead. Mrs. Adam ceiling found that while it was filled with

Death of Martin Markham.

The sudden and sad death of Mr. Marfar and near join with the members of O'Neil 2; Townsend 3.

| cord in the hearts of the people, who from far and near join with the members of O'Neil 2; Townsend 3.

| cord in the hearts of the people, who from far and near join with the members of O'Neil 2; Townsend 3. shoe dealer of this town on board the broken into atoms. Mr. Murphy's loss Thursday afternoon last, was a source of is covered by insurance. much regret to his many old friends morning of the day mentioned he left on Collins, out on the Little Britain road. the union excursion of the Methodists of The house was struck by lightning and Gld men's race, employees over 50 yrs. Omemee and Millbrook, per Conductor much damage was done, and the family backson 1; Bell 2; Massau 3.

Britton's early train, being then in his had a very narrow escape for their lives. usual health. For some time previous The large frame barn owned by Mr. he had been under treatment for heart Johnston Ellis, the popular township the day of the excursion, and on the up- general consternation, but beyond having headed the procession, and the line of march was along Lindsay-st. to Riverside Massau 1; J. Nesbitt 2; J. Robinson 3. It iends. When he boarded the steamer harm was done. friends. When he boarded the steamer harm was done. at 4.30 on the home trip he sat down and was noticed a couple of minutes later to a peculiarity of the freaks of the electric turn pale and look distressed. A Mill- current. The chimney of Mr. Wm. brook man asked him if he was not feeling | Suggett's residence was struck and the plained the meaning of their presence. Double canoe race (open)—Nichols and Well, when he replied, "No, I am very carrent divided on each side of the house sick." The stranger went to find some and ran down into two rain barrels and sick." The stranger went to find some and ran down into two rain barrels, and one who knew the man, and upon return- after demolishing them passed into the ing to his horror found that Martin ground. Markham was dead. The deceased had laid his head over on his arm on the rail- that great harm has been down to the Putting shot-J. Robinson 1; Watson ing. The captain notified the authorities, crops-while culverts have been washed when a coroner had the body removed to away and "washouts" are no uncommon the city morgue, the relatives being noti- sight. The unanimous opinion is that fied by telegram of the sorrowful occur- it was the heaviest rain fall ever seen at rence. Mr. E. Williamson of Omemee this season of the year. The McAlpine was the last one who had been talking to Mr. Markham, having accompanied him to the wharf. The deceased did not complain to him of feeling unwell. The re- grain was the tops floating above the passed quietly away at his home in mains were brought to Lindsay on Friday water. Thus "one by one" we are passing away Linden Valley, Mariposa, on Thursday and interred in the Roman Catholic An amusing incident is related in con-

A TERRIFIC STORM.

# The Heaviest Rainfall in Years.

HOUSES STRUCK-JUBILEE PARK MILL-POND-CELLARS FLOODED, ETC.

The heaviest rainfall and most severe a drink. each other in the proper creof the graves additional, and passed from time to electrical storm that has visited this diseternity leaving behind him a name trict in years passed over the town on which will be long remembered with the Tuesday afternoon. The rain fell in -Caretaker James Mcausland is to be deepest respect. The footprints he has torrents, and the lightning was sharp and and "smashed beyond all regair." congratulated upon the tim manner in left on the sands of time point straight fierce. Mr. Thos. Beall reports that in which the graves, plots. ec., are looking forward, his journey through life being one hour over three inches of rain fell, marked by sterling integrity, with and this was added to by the rainfall later -The floral emblems were both numer- probity of character which might be en- on. Several houses and barns were Eldon fall fair at Woodville, Tuesday and

iron work; roofing and eparing; slate, tar and gravel work; metalichingles; metal and tile roofing; metallic cilngs, etc. Flues Betts of the township of Pickering, on ting at the stove at the time, was and chimneys cleaned. At work guaran- which occasion he succeeded to the home- prostrated, and remained unconscious stead; where the couple have resided until the arrival of medical aid. When

THE EXCURSION OF THE SEASON, ever since. The deceased was prominent the neighbors arrived the house was filled in municipal matters, and in every move- with sulphurous fumes. Fortunately no

75 Cents per annum

the commencement of the lengthy pro- that occasion. In 1890 he was defeated by displaced by the rushing waters, while at gram of athletic and squatic sports, and Dr. McKay, the present member. The the corner of Peel and Victoria avenue were well rewarded for so doing. Each deceased was born a Quaker, lived a he walk was impassible. The boys turn-

> severe, and much damage was done to walks, gardens, lawns, cellars, etc.

Considerable damage was done the Light, Heat & Power Co.'s plant, quite a number of transformers being burned

Probably the heaviest immediate sufferers in the township of Ops is Mr. D. the entire community. In the midst of to know what was the matter. He was Shier, the daughter, resides in the town- smoke there was no fire. The chimney and gable end of the house was wrecked. together with a portion of the roof and the rain was pouring in. Several large panes of glass, together with pictures and

Another wonderful escape reported chroughout this community. On the was that of the family of Mr. Charles

Reports from all sections go to show

seemed to enjoy it until the water began to rise above their depth, and then one of the greatest swimming matches on record took place. An impromptu raft was constructed and one of the boys floated out with the intention of guiding the porkers to high and dry land. While engaged in this pleasant occupation his attention was arrested by a call from a neighbor who advised him to give his pige

In the vicinity of Kenny's school house in three fine trees were struck by lightning.

# Fall Fairs.

Wednesday, Sept. 21st. and 22nd. North Victoria fall fair at Victoria Road, Sept. 15th and 16th.

lake under auspices of Lily of the Valley Lodge, Canadian Order Oddfellows. A grand trip at a low rate. Magnificent seenery and a good time. Per steamer Crandella. For particulars see small

sion to Port Perry under the auspices of Canadian Order of Foresters of Valentia. Boat leaves McGill's landing at 4.30 p.m., Plum Point at 5 and Caesarea at 5.45. Will also call at Big Island and Port Hoover if flagged. Good music on board. Tickets 25 and 15 cents. See posters.