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TENMOREDAYS

COME AND VISIT US

We wish to make a RECORD for the Wind-up. MONDAY, the 11th, we will be open in our New Premises between Boxall & Matthie and Morgan Bros. Drug Store, when we will have one of the most Complete and Convenient Premises for Business in town.

Pink, Blue, White and Fancy Shakers, Regular 9c; Sale ... 5c.

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Shaker Blankets, White and Grey Regular \$1.50 for ... \$1.10 \$1.15 for **85c.**

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White Canton Flannel, reg. 131/2c, sale......10c

Unbleached Canton, reg. 12c, sale......9c

40c Unbleached and Bleached Table Linen, sale price...... 30c

50c Table Linens for 40c, reg. 70, for...... 50c Bleached Table Linen,85c

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27c Table Linens for 20c Heavy Cotton Shirting, • 13c kind for......10c

Colored Carpet Warp, now \$1.38 for 5 lb bundle.

25c Feather Ticking, now

10c Towelling, now 71/2c 25c Cottonades for ... 20c

13c Apron Ginghams 10c

Men's woollen and fleeced lined Underwear, 50c and 55c kinds, now......40c

50c Factory Yarns at 40c Ladies' Vests and Drawers, reg. 55c kinds for 40c;

Ladies' \$1.25 Parasols,

Ladies' \$1.50 Wrappers, now.....\$1.10

\$1.25 Wrappers for...85c

10 Scarlet Golf Jackets, reg. \$3.00, sale....\$1.50

Black Sateen Underskirts. reg. \$1.15, sale......75c

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10c Wrapperettes for 7c Men's Mocha Gloves, lined, reg. \$1.50, now \$1.00;

Large Round or Cushion Sable Muffs, reg. \$14.50, now.....\$10.50

reg. \$1.00, now......70c

\$52.00 Men's Fur-Lined Coats, now..... \$39.00

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Shocking Fatality At Railway Crossing

Of Selling in our Old Premises Mrs. Alfred Primeau Instantly Killed by C.P.R. Train at Pottery Corner. Mr. Primeau Seriously Injured. Coroner's Jury Finds no Blame Due to Trainmen

> as the Pottery Corners crossing of Michael Curtin, of Lindsay, was at for train to back to crossing. Saw would give safety to the public. the C.P.R., about two miles south the residence of Francis Curtin, ops. body of man and afterwards that of The people have long been curious of the town, on Lindsay street, in about 7.30 on Friday evening, when woman. Told conductor he knew to know why Mr. McHugh interested town, lost her life, and Mr. Primeau from, the C.P.R. train and came to her. Did not know whether she was tors a few hundred dollars by hav-

late, and whether Mr. Primeau, who cident occurred.

ies. The horse was also killed.

the crossing Engineer LeBar noticed and a person could easily see fifteen the horse and cutter approaching the or twenty rods. crossing rapidly from the south, to avoid the catastrophe. The train accident was brought to a standstill a short consciousness, picked up and carried the C.P.R. Company. into the baggage car. Mrs. Primeau, who it was afterwards found was al- on the train. He did not know sides members of the train crew as- gage car, and saw it at the sisting in the sad work. On being tion after arrival at Lindsay. brought to Lindsay the body fo Mrs. Primeau was removed to Anderson,

the Ross Memorial Hospital. The injuries of Mrs. Primeau were such that death must have been -inwas fractured, the neck dislocated, and both limbs fractured.

half ago he was in a runaway thrown five car lengths from crossing.

in Lindsay, fifty-one years ago. She put Mr. Primeau in car. It was was married about thirty-five years years ago, and had a large circle of acquaintances amongst whom was held in the highest esteem. A devoted wife, a kind mother, and a good neighbor, universal expressions of recalled away in such an untimely man-

She leaves a family of eight: Rev. Father Joseph Primeau, S. J., Montreal; Louis, grocer; Leo, in butchering business, Lindsay; Aloysuis, Cecil, Blandina, Monica Mary at home.

THE FUNERAL.

ious duties

THE INQUEST.

Charles Taylor.

had been viewed at Anderson & Nu- on train. First intimation he had of and around premises of William Cobocouk, in the parlor, under gent's morgue, the following evidence, anything wrong was when the train Hicks."

body, found a fracture of the skull heard two whistles before the acci- To the Editor Watchman-Warder. Death was caused by fracture of the gage car could not have told for time the Canadian Pacific Rallway veil, and carried a bouquet of white er at Peterborough.

fatality occurred at what is known skull and dislocation of the neck.

the crossing where he saw the train alive or not.

ing where the accident occurred.

Adjournment was then made till 1 blew the danger whistle, and applied p.m. on Monday, and in the meanthe emergency brakes, but too late time the jury visited the ascene of the

On Monday afternoon County distance north of the crossing, backed Crown Attorney Devlin was present, up and Mr. Primeau, in a state of un- gnd Mr. Thomas Stewart, represented

William McWatters, Lindsay, ready dead, was also placed in the cause of the stopping until he was baggage car, Col. Hughes, M.P., Mr. told there was an accident. Helped A. J. Ford, and other passengers be- place body af Mrs. Primeau in bag-

Nicholas Le Bar was driver of engine 216 on C.P.R. train 69 on Feb-Nugent & Co.'s., undertaking rooms, ruary 22, due at Lindsay at 7.30 p. and later to her home on Russell | m. Was a little late leaving Janetstreet. Mr. Primeau was taken to ville. The accident took place at 7 .-35 p.m. Was running between 40 and 45 miles an hour. Was not trying to make up time. Whistled at crossing stantaneous. The base of the skull south known as brickyard crossing, and opposite Curtin's house for crossing, where these people were Mr. Primeau's injuries consist of a crossing where these people were broken leg, and also some fractured struck. Just after he blew the whisribs, but he is suffering chiefly from the noticed a horse and cutter comshock. It will be impossible to tell ing down the road at a high rate of for some days what the results will speed, and kept whistle open until be. Mr. Primeau has been the victim engine struck the rig. They appearof previous accidents, in the last one ed to be trying to cross ahead of the of which, something like a year and a train. Put-on brakes about four or out and had his skull fractured. There thought the engine struck both horse is danger in the present case of blood and cutter. Occupants of cutter were poisoning in the leg, which is badly thrown clear of engine about eight feet in the air. Train came to stand-

The late Mrs. Primeau, whose maid-still about five car lengths north en name was Mary McCabe, was born crossing. Got down and helped to moonlight night. To County Crown Attorney-Did not know whether occupants of cutter could have seen train before passed, but thought they could have seen train when he first saw them. gret are heard in regard to her being Always put on brakes at crossing if he saw rig coming too close. thought this a dangerous crossing. Harry Coker was conductor of the train. Left Janetville about 7.26. Found train come to a standstill without his orders at crossing known

as Pottery Corner. Called from baggage car to engineer asking what was the matter, and he replied that had struck something on the cross-The funeral of Mrs. Primeau took ing. Went back and found woman place on Monday morning to St. lying on left side of track. Did not Mary's church, thence to the Roman know whether she was dead. Seemed Catholic cemetery, the church being to be life in the face. Called David crowded during the celebration of re- Fisher, baggageman, who assisted to quiem high mass. On Sunday Vener- put the woman in baggage cur. Un- dict : able Archdeacon Casey in his sermon derstood there was a rule that if perreferred to the shocking accident, and son was killed body was not to be meau came to her death from injurspoke of the faithfulness of deceased taken on train until coroner ordered les received by collision with a Caas a mother, and also to her reig- its removal. Afterwards saw Mr. Pri- nadian Pacific Railway train at 7.meau, who was alive and placed in 35 p.m. on February 22nd, in the matter was referred, on motion baggage car. Was making reports year of our Lord, 1907, at the Mr. Carew and Mr. Staples, to the at time of accident and could not say crossing known as the Pottery Cor- Council of the Board. On Saturday Dr. Blanchard, coron- he heard whistle for that crossing. ner crossing. er, opened an inquest into the cause George Phillips was fireman on the "We are of opinion the railroad or of the death of Mrs. Primeau, in the train. The first intimation he kad of the train crew were in no way crim-Council Chamber. The following jur- anything wrong was the blowing of inally or morally liable for the death

ors were sworn : James Graham, G. danger whistle and application of em- of Mrs. Alfred Primeau. H. M. Baker, William Walker, Frank ergency brake. This was immediate- "We are of the opinion that this McClory, John O'Leary, Richard ly after the whistle for the crossing would be less dangerous if dence of Mrs. Jas. Kay, west Harris, Harry Moore, Thomas Brady, Fe only saw the horse on his side the roadway was so filled in that Norland, when her only daughter, Connolly, Richard Kylie, thrown into the snow. Looked on pi- the crossing could be made at right Miss Estella, was united in marriage George E. Rea, William Galbraith, lot to see if there was any one there. angles to the railway. We are also to Mr. Alfred Winterbourne, who re-Saw only the slats of a cutter. Rang of opinion that danger to travallers Sask., where he has spent the last Palmer-Moynes.—That the Treas-

Dr. Collison, on examination of the the whistle for that crossing, but he

tle time between them. Did not hear stance the order was so issued, David Fisher, brakesman on the the north and south road at

out in Ops to pay a visit of sym- Mrs. Primeau on one side of the cross- ing on the hink of railway the night warned the public in The Watchman- room to the strains of the wedding out in Ops to pay a visit of sym- ars. Primeau on one side of the crossing and Mr. of accident, a little south of Mr. Cur- warder of the danger. Now, when a Emma Shier, sister of the groom. Mary McCabe, and were returning Robinson's fence. There was a dead tin's barn. Train had not reached loving mother has lost her life, and The bride was attired in a very home about 7.30. The C.P.R. train horse on the other side. He was at brickyard crossing for which train a family is thrown upon the world pretty dress of cream crede-de-cheng due here at that hour was a little Frencis Curtin's house when the ac- whistled. It passed him and then without the care of that fond par- trimmed with cream all-over lace, whistled for the Pottery crossing a ent, the matter comes home, and one and carried a bouquet of white roses, was driving did not hear or see the To a juror witness said he did not little north of the barn. Went out is constrained to ask why not now approaching train, or was unable to know whether the whistling he heard on the track and shortly after heard before other valuable lives are lost, carried pink roses. The bride's tracontrol the horse is not very clear. before he left the house was before or a succession of whistles. Heard the change the road? At all events, the horse and cutter after the accident. train stop, turned and ran back to Another question arising out of hat to match. Little Gladys Arnold

Thought crossing was dangerous if vehicle. driving south on account of Hick's Persons running automobiles, as house. Coming north he thought if a well as engine drivers, claim that person were half way between Cur- very few horses are subject to dangtin's house and the crossing he could erous fright. The fear is with the

Bruce Palfrey, Ops, was with Mr. es would be all right.

cause it was so slanting.

Francis Curtin lives about fifty rods from the Pottery crossing. First intimation he had on Friday night CAROLINF STREET of anything wrong was his daughter telling him the train had stopped. Heard whistle for brickyard crossing, and between his house and barn for Pottery crossing. On hearing train was stopped, went to crossing and Mrs. Primeau was just being put inside of the road.

To Juror Rea-Did not consider the

crossing very dangerous. house at time of accident. whistle for Pottery crossing and imknew something was wrong. terwards went to crossing, but train Did not consider crossing very dang- President and Secretary-Treasurer, signed and sealed. erous. There was a short distance ex officio. south where track could not be seen on account of Mr. Curtin's house so that the track could be driven ard, to humbly suggest to the Town phone, Light and Power Co., to eracross more directly.

A. J. Ford, Lindsay, was on the train which stopped and backed up Caroline street crossings, and that to the amount of \$19.41 be allowed to crossing. Had not noticed whistle in the opinion of the Board the bet- the collector. blow or bell ring. Got out and saw ter way would be to close Caroline Webster-Palmer.-That this Coun-Mr. Primeau lying by the track. Helped to carry him in the baggage that no formal order had been made, further grant for dredging on the car; also helped to lift Mrs. Pri- but that the Railway Commission short road from Cameron to Lindmeau into the baggage car. Thought she was dead.

THE VERDICT. After a few minutes' deliberation the jury returned the following ver-

going south is very much increased few years. The ceremony was per, urer receive an order for \$942.03 man, and after the body of deceased Oliver Raymond was baggageman by high board fences and trees in formed by the Rev. Wm. Cook, of loan by him to the Township.

at the base extending to the spinal dent. Saw Mr. and Mrs. Primeau dent. Saw Mr. and Mrs. Primeau dent. Saw Mr. and Mrs. Primeau cloth with shirred chiffon yoke and is resuming operations in connection trimmings and wore the customary with dredging on the Otonabee Rivboth legs fractured below the knee. To Mr. Stewart—Being in the bag-

if train had not stopped. Then con- The rule of the Government is that luded it was for this crossing. Heard diagonal crossings shall as far as the contractors were required to close the bride. Mrs. R. Woodcock, cousing train, said the first evidence he had track and deflect it parallel to the bridesmaid of anything wrong, was application railway, alongside thereof, taking brooch set with pearls, of emergency brake. Was fixing the four rods off the corner of Mr. Jas. groomsman a gold tie pin. fire about the time whistle should Robinson's farm for that purpose. bride received a large number have blown, and could not say he This would mean that there would be heard it. He saw a white brick only one crossing instead of two, she is held by her many friends. house about the time he felt the em- as now, but it would cost the con- The ceremony over, the guests, numergency brake applied. Thought it tractors several hundred dollars bering about sixty, repaired in turn might be a minute from brakes were more. It would abandon the dang- to the dining-room, where a most applied till train stopped. When he crous diagonal crossing on Lindsay all enjoyed themselves immensely. got out heard conductor ask engineer street and continue the safe one on Mr. and Mrs. Winterbourne have the what was the matter, and the latter the Omemee road. It would not add best wishes of the community for a On Friday evening last a shocking cord so that the head was, practically replied that they had struck some more than a couple of rods to the thing on the crossing. Gave signal length of the road to Janetville, but

ing the road left in its present dan- Shier.

were struck, apparently when they To the cororer-Did not hear whis- crossing. Heard bell ringing when railway crossings. Ninety per cent. were fair on the crossing, Mrs. Pri- tle for brickyard crossing, but heard train passed him. When he got to of persons approaching a crossing meau killed, and Mr. Primeau, as al- the whistle back of Francis Curtin's crossing Mr. Primeau' had been re- upon seeing or hearing a train comready stated, receiving severe injur- house which would be for the cross- moved. Mrs. Primeau's body was on ing, put whip to the horses in a race Bishop performed the ceremony. east side of track near Mr. Robin- to get across the track before the After blowing regular whistle for To a juror-There was moonlight, son's fence. Thought she was not train. Sometimes the team wins, dead and assisted to carry her into but now and again the train and team collide to the certain injury of served. The bride received numerous To County Crown Attorney- the team and the occupants of the and costly presents, all of which

see a train after it passed Curtin's drivers, the men. If people would barn. This would probably be an but train themselves, these persons say, to be cool and firm, their hors-

is drawn by the same class of pers-William Hicks, Ops, heard whistle. ons, is that very few horses are problown more than ordinary number of perly broken in. They assert that it time, not being well. When he went break a horse in so that it can be out saw the body of woman, whom driven up to any train or machine. I he was told was Mrs. Primeau. He do not know whether these latter are considered the crossing dangerous be- facts, but the public should take every precaution to safeguard life. SAM. HUGHES.

CROSSING OF C. P. R.

THAT OPINION OF THE RAIL-WAY COMMISSION BE CAR-RIED OUT.

The adjourned meeting of the to the car. Saw a horse lying on the Board of Trade was held on Monday night in the Council Chamber, President Kylie in the chair. There was

The committee appointed to select motions were assented to: James Robinson, Ops, was in his the Council of the Board recommend- Webster-Palmer.-That the resolu-Fisher, W. Flavelle, A. Horn, A. D. to be assumed by the County, mediately after other whistles, and Kitchener, H. J. Lytle, J. M. Mc- signed and sealed. Would Lennan, John O'Reilly, John Carew, Moynes-Webster.-That by-laws be there J. Staples, D. Ray, R. Ross, W. C. now introduced appointing pathmaswas a person sick in his house. Af. T. Morson, F. F. Loosemore, T. ters, fenceviewers, poundkeepers, also had gone. Saw a dead horse there. Williams, with the President, Vice- passed in the usual manner and

> crossing of the C. P. R. was dis- on quarter line between lots 25 and cussed at some length, and it was 26, con. 6. Council, the advisability of carrying ect its poles on the highways of this out the opinion of the Railway Com- township. mission in regard to the King and Moynes-Palmer .- That abatements It appeared from the discussion Dominion Government to make a

was of opinion that the better way say. would be for the town to close the Palmer Webster .- That the portion of Caroline between King and Mr, Cragg procure timber and Queen, the company to provide a McLaren's Creek bridge, and

"That the said Mrs. Alfred Pri- to add to their number.

HYMENEAL

A very pretty wedding took place on Wednesday afternoon, February

WINTERBOURNE-KAY.

prettily arranged arch of evergreens, the call of the Reeve. decorated with white flowers and stopped. Could not swear he heard Col. Hughes on the Crossing ribbons, and from which hung a away by her uncle, and was gowned at the base extending to the spinal dent. Saw Mr. and Mrs. Primeau The recent sad accident at the cloth with shirmed shiften wake

what crossings whistles were blown, was being constructed to Lindsay, carnations. She was attended

SHIER-ARNOLD.

On Thursday, Feb, 7th, a. pretty wedding took place at the home of which Mrs. Alfred Primeau, of this he heard two or three sharp whistles face of woman, but could not name himself so much to save the contrac-Mr. and Mrs Primeau had driven standing. He also saw the body of William Hargrove, Ops, was stand- gerous position at that time. I then away by her father, entered the was dressed in champagne voile and was dressed in pale blue silk. The groom was ably supported by his brother, Mr. Charles Shier. Rev. Dr.

> After congratulations were offered, the wedding party and guests repaired to the dining room, where a sumptuoas wedding dinner was left on the eight o'clock train for Peterborough In a short time they will leave for their future nome in

BOTHWELL-SEABROOK. The residence of Mr. Bartholemew

Seabrook, Fraserville, was the scene of an interesting wedding ceremony Hargove at the time and corroborat- Another point to which attention on the evening of February 7, when married to Mr. George Bothwell, of Cavan, in the presence of about fifty times. He did not go out for some is the easiest thing in the world to by Rev. W. C. Allen, rector of prettily gowned trimmed with lace and chiffon, and she wore the usual bridal veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses, She was attended by her sister, Miss Emma Seabrook. After the wedding the usual dejeuner was served, and a delightful evening spent, after after which Mr. and Mrs. Bothwell left for their new home in Cavan. The bride who is very popular in the community, was the recipient of BOARD OF TRADE SUGGEST a large number of very handsome

Fenelon Council

Council met at Cambray, February 18, at call of Reeve. The following

Heard ing the following, which was adopt- tions giving reasons for Rosedale ed.: Messrs. D. Cinmamon, T. A. bridge and McLaren's Sreek bridge

Stewart, A. J. Ford, J. W. Ander- one providing a new scale for road son, P. Kennedy, H. B. Clemes, M. work assessment. The by-laws were The question of the Caroline street Webster be paid \$15 for stoning road

and barn. Thought road could be finally decided, on motion of Mr. Palner-Moynes-That this Council improved by widening it at crossing Alex. Horn, seconded by Dr. Blanch- grant leave to the Dunsford Tele-

tannery bridges. A committee to gather statistics, Webster-Moynes.-That this Councomposed of Messrs. Ray, Baker, and cil instruct the Reeve to be, present J. P. Donald, convener, with power when the matter of placing Rosedale and McLaren's creek bridges, under county control comes before the

to Cragg-Moynes,-That Messrs, Palthe mer and Webster secure timber for

Webster-Cragg-That J. T. Palmer procure stone to repair washout at lot 20, con. 7; M. Moynes fix same trouble at lot 20, con.

Palmer-Webster.-That the Reeve and M. Moynes oversee the rebuilding of bridge at lot 15, con. 7. Webster-Moynes.-That the Clerk be paid \$35.00 on salary.

Palmer-Moynes .- That the auditors' report be accepted, and they be paid \$6.00 each. Webster-Cragg.-That the Clerk

write to the asylum authorities in regard to T. H. Perryman.

a Council then adjourned to meet at J. B. POWLES,