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LINDSAY

#### Interesting Items From Pigeon Village

Omemee, Feb. 12. - Because of the possible roads of the surrounding Easter Monday. Particulars later. billed for Saturday evening. Authentic records place the mark-

ings of the thermometer eight degrees telow zero early Saturday morning. It was truly the coldest day of the season. Next Friday evening, the

inst. the basket social in school house will be held.

recovering from here recent severe took up the question of missions

evening of this week. A program and refreshments in the basement the Methodist church.

byterian Sunday School announces an entertainment for the evening of The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian was church held a parlor social at the The home of Mr. J. J. Lamb on Thursserved and a spicy little program

Peterboro over Sunday. Mr. C. H. Shield was home

Trotter's over Sunday. Every- There was a special young people's The many friends of Miss Thorn- Sunday evening. There was special

The Christian Brotherhood hold The Rev. R. Burns returned

The adult Bible Class of the Pres-

carried out. Mr. John Murray was home from Miss Muriel Morrison, of Peterboro spent the week end with her mother.

service in the Presbyterian church on music and the Rev. D. H. Currie with special reference to Korea.

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their annual concert on Wednesday town on Monday forencon from Oshawa where he preached on Sunday. the Rev. Mr. Moore, of that

> church here. The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church meets at the home of Mrs. H. Lamb on Wednesday last. Mr. Gallagher, of the Bank

Commerce, of Peterboro, was town over Sunday. Captain Fee, of town, was town on Monday.

CAMERON.

Cameron, Feb. 10.-The weather during the past week has been remely cold, and it has tried pretty strenuously the majority of pumps and cellars in and around this

Mr. W. J. Campbell, of Swift Current, Sask., was around saying goodbye to his old neighbors and acquaintances priorito his departure

Mr. and Mrs. O. Eyres paid a vis it on Sunday last to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tamlin. Mr. W. E. Reid, of Milestone Sask., and Miss E. Reid, of Orillia,

paid a visit to friends here during Many of the boys and girls going Axe Caught Clothes

to school had their hands, cheeks and noses frozen during the past cold snap. Mr. Thos. Langsford, of Agaggiz,

B.C., who was called down here his mother's death, left for home Mt. Horeb. Mr. Percy Howden was her, again on the 18th inst.

gasoline outfit to do some wood- the line, and in descending struck But they little know the sorrow sawing among the farmers of this the young man's head, cutting a se- Lies within the heart concealed, neighborhood. Several of our citizens journeyed skull. Blood flowed profusedly from Far beyond the world of sorrow,

one time resided at Cameron,

to celebrate the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henry, who at

OBITUARY.

LATE GEO. A. SIMPSON. In the passing away of the late Mr. Geo. Arthur Simpson, at his late loving aid rendered by the members spring fair. of the family, he passed away, death occurring about eight o'clock Mon-

The late Mr. Simpson was born in the City of Peterboro just 44 years and four months ago, and after spending his boyhood days in the Electric City, moved with his ents to Bobcaygeon, where his father conducted the Forest House with much credit to himself, the hotel being known as one of the best. After ceased along with his brother, W. H. Simpson, moved to Fenelon amount of work on hand, in con- expenses will not exceed \$150.00 Falls, where they became proprietors ducting the fall fair, which is going which will be given in prizes to the of the Mansion House, now known forward in leaps and bounds, and horses exhibited. as the Twomey House. Here again they established one of the best hotels in the district. After spending about five years in the Cataract Village the two brothers moved to Lindsay, becoming proprietors of the Simpson House, in which town he Hotel Simpson, like the other two

During his sojourn in Lindsay the was made by a deputation represent- inal fee to butchers. With such an deceased made many warm friends ing a score or more Ontario munici- abattoir in operation all meat in the by reason of his affable disposition palities which waited upon the Gov- municipality would have to be inand temperate habits. He took con- ernment at Toronto yestrday, and spected. siderable interest in the affairs of which included a deputation from Hon. W. J. Hanna objected that the town, although modest and re- Lindsay, consisting of Dr. McAlpine, this would be a hardship for farmers Dr. T. P. McCullough it was a love for good, thor- appointed to draft an amendment to cipality representatives did not oughbred horses. The late Mr. bring before the Legislature. Simpson was the Secretary-Treasur- pointed out that under the present Minister that such an act would not er of the Lindsay Winter Racing As- act inspection of meat was a farce. interfere with the product of abatsociation, and for years a Director The carcases were brought into the toirs now under inspection. of the Lindsay Central Exhibition. He was to be found at the fall fairs as a judge of horses as well as a judge at racing meets, and his judg-

ment was sound and impartial. In his demise the family and atives have the sincerest sympathy of the citizens of Lindsay in general. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife (formerly Miss Minnie McSweyn, daughter of the late Magistrate Mc Sweyn), and one son John, of C.N.R. office staff, Toronto; one sis ter, Mrs. E. H. Dunham, of Montrea! who has been waiting on her brother during his illness of the last two months; two brothers, Messrs. H. Simpson, of Lindsay, and J. J. B. Simpson, of Vancouver, B.C.

WILBERFORCE.

Wilberforce, Feb. 12 .- Dr. Emery, of Bancroft, visited town last week, being called in to see Miss Holmes. The Wilberforce hockey club visited Haliburton last week for a friendly game of hockey. Of course team had no chance to win as they have had no practice worth talking of this year. Fully expecting whitewashing they were agreeably surprised when the score was taking the services in the Methodist 13 to 4. After the game the Haliburton boys treated the Wilberforce team to a very enjoyable supper and dance. Great credit was given the Wilberforce team as they had a twenty mile drive over heavy roads and through snow and storm

ed in to see Miss Holmes on Friday night and on Saturday had ger moved to the General hospital Toronto. Her brother, Mr. Holmes, and the Rev. A. Strothers, accompanied her on the trip.

The Wilberforce hockey team pects to visit Bancroft to play return match on Friday night this week.

Mrs. Robert Marshall presented he husband with a fine big baby early this morning. Both mother and baby are doing fine. Mr. Thos. Graham returned on

Saturday night from a short busi-Mrs. Perrin and Mr. Nichols, both ness trip to Toronto.

### Line--Head Injured

Mr. H. Eyres started out with his urday, when the uplifted are caught vere gash on the right side of the the wound, and it required the at- Far beyond the world of care, tention of a medical man, who with We shall meet our darling mother, several stitches closed the incision In our Father's mansion fair. and otherwise comforted the patient. - Husband, Sons and Daughter. Mrs. Geo. A. Milme.

Time to Resurrect the Lindsay Spring Horse Show!

are considering the best ways and pose that the spring show should methods, of devising a fund to res- be under separate management. has been in existence for years but informed The Warder, that they were past has been a sufferer from that part of the heretofore managers has the directors or members of a Spring property, namely : painful and dreaded disease known become a defunct society. The War- Show should or would suggest, and as Bright's Disease, and during the der has been approached by many it would be their greatest pleasure ty-two in the seventh concession of last two years he has been practical- horse lovers, and asked to co-operate to render them any possible assist- the Township of Mariposa containing ly an invalid. At times his condi- with them and ventilate through its ance within thier limited power. Vic- about one hundred acres, more tion would be very much improved, columns, the desire of the people. toris County, and for many miles on less, except about three acres sold to and he was able to go out driving Such men as Mr. Albert Ashmore, all sides of us, the finest grazing the Grand Trunk Railway Company and on such occasions his friends proprietor of the King Edward H. lands and grain growing districts Soil, clay 10am, about 91 acres were always pleased to shake his tel, town; Mr. Thomas Skuce, Mt. can be found. One might say the under cultivation. There is a good hand and notice his apparently im- Horeb; Mr. Thos. Waldon, Ops; Mr. ideal place, wherein to raise the fin- brick veneer house, 11 stories high. proved condition. However, the dis- John D. Copeland and Mr. William est class of thoroughbred or draft 85 x 25 and an addition thereto. ease was deep-rooted and despite Channon, Mariposa. In fact all the horse that ever drew bags to a 18 x 24, with good cellars. There careful attention of the medical men, prominent horse lovers and breeders mill or carried the soldier to battle. are two barns, one with stone founthe kind assistance of nurses and the of the county, favor the holding of a Are the people of Victoria going to dation 60 x 34 and the other 60 x Mr. William Channon, in an ad- it in a most vital way, crush it so dress delivered by him, at the an- that years may elapse, before

> phatically stated that it was the breeding. What is needed now only method by which stock breeders the co-operation of every man who could discriminate between good and is interested in this horse raising better horses. Mr. Channon said, industry to unite in a body and Get the horses together then one set aside a time and place to formuform an idea which is the best." late plans for a great spring sire The South Victoria Agricultural show in Lindsay to be held at or Society are prone to to render as about the same date as in previous sistance, but have an unlimited years. The whole cost or current

To Stop Sale of Diseased Meat-Abattoirs Wanted A united demand for a change in | towns and cities with the entrails re hostleries at once became one of the the public health act to provide for moved and all trace of disease cut best hotels in Lindsay and for that the establishment of municipal abat- out. What was needed was authormatter one of the best east of To- toirs in order to put a stop to the ity for the municipalities to conselling of diseased and inferior meat struct abattoirs and charge a nom-

> If he M.H.O., and Mayor Wood. As a re- who killed an occasional pig and "hobby," sult of the visit a committee was brought it to market, but the muni-They it in that light. They assured the

#### Build the Public Abattoir

as representatives of the board of

the health of the people. the establishing of an abattoir in be inspected before being offered for Lindsay would do away with the sale; the health of the people should slaughterhouses at present dotting be protected. One way of coping the outskirts of the town, the result | with the evil is in the building by the local butchers, would be kill- the responsibility rests largely upon inspected before being offered for competent inspectors to see that the Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public sale; Lindsay people could masticate people do not eat diseased meat.

On Monday, Dr. McAlpine, Medi- | the meat set before them perfectly cal Health Officer, and Dr. Wood, satisfied that it was entirely free Mayor of Lindsay, left for Toronto, from tuberculosis and not "lumpy. During recent years medical men have made a careful study of tubhealth. They will join deputations ercular trouble in cattle and they from Berlin and other towns in pre- have been astounded with the result senting to the Ontario Legislature of their research. They have discovtheir claims for the establishing of ered that many deaths have resulted public abbattoirs throughout the | because of impure milk and "lumpy" country, thus preventing the spread- meat. Boards of Health throughout ing of nasty diseases and protecting the country, including the one at Lindsay, recognize the seriousness of The abattoir question is not a new the case, and the need of stamping one in Lindsay, but nevertheless a out the root of the evil. All meat, very important one. For instance, they contend, and rightly so, should being that all meats sold in Lindsay public slaughter houses and in this in the abatteir and and all meat the Government which can lend finwould be properly and thoroughly ancial assistance and also appoint

#### The Intoxicated Passenger

ing among railway officials in Can- ted person more boisterous and more ada that a law should be placed on officials to deal promptly with that

There is a strong opinion prevail- | way official only make the intoxica-

The suggestion has been made that Dr. Sody, of Haliburton, was call- the statute books to enable railway in Canada it would be well if Parliament would enact a law similar not uncommon nuisance, an intoxica- that existing in the State of Illinois, ted passenger.. Especially is some which makes it an offence punishable measure of protection in this respect by fine or imprisonment, or both, for desirable in the interests of ladies any person to drink intoxicated and children who may be travelling quor or be intoxicated on any pa toxicated individual or individuals railway station. The act also gives have paid their fare on a street car, a railway conductor the power of a or a railway train or on a steam- constable to prest such a person boat they may make themselves as and keep him in custody until he can objectionable as they please to the be handed over to a police officer at other passengers, but, more partic- the first convenient station. In adcase of land convey- dition to that a conductor who re in charge are fuses or neglects to perform this by duty is guilty of an offence and o remonstrance. At least until they the complaint of the other passenghave reached some point in the jour- ers can be summoned and fined for ney where a constable can be sec- neglect of duty. Such a law should ured to take them in charge. Usually be effective in protecting passengers

wife of Bernard Forster, who passed away the 15th of Feb., 1911.

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> -Mr. William Allen, of the Bank of Oshawa, Carleton Place, spent Company on account of the shortage the week end the guest of Mr. and of gas, which is being generally felt

#### JUDICIAL SALE ABRAHAM WEBSTER FARY

-n PURSUANCE of an Order the High Court of Justice, dated the thirteenth day of December A. D. The horsemen of Victoria County, they quite naturally and justly sup- 1911, there will be offered for sale by public auction at the Simpson House in the Town of Lindsay, of urrect the spring horse fair, which The President, Mr. John Carew, Saturday, the 24th day of February, 1912, at the hour of two o'clock years through some antagonism on the in accord with any proceedings which the afternoon, the following valuable

annihilate this great industry, strike make all objections and requisitions house 12 x 20. There is an orchard of about 25 trees, also a well on the property, which is situated nual meeting of the South Victoria could possibly attain the standard about one mile from the school Agricultural Society, spoke on the which we have now reached, by half house, about 54 miles from Lindsay necessity of a horse show, and em- a century of careful and skilled and about 34 miles from Oakwood. TERMS.

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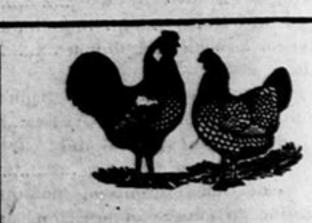
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