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Wanted-Good smart girl kitchen work. Apply to Mrs. Teitch, next to post office.46-2 Rea & Son af Balsam Lake week bought a fine Shorthorn from Robt. Eakins of Glandine. wanted for good farmers' where kitchen girl is kept. s \$15 per month. Apply at this

meeting of the Children's Aid dy, adjourned from Friday last, held in the council chamber row (Friday) evening, at S

the Woodville correspondent of Beaverton Express says:--" We ased to report this week that a last issue to have been ind at the time of the duke's viswere really those of his worship he attended the municipal con-

of "The Man With the Hoe."

n-Warder's offer to subscribers anvassers. New subscribers or te paper till then and a 75 cent for \$1.00. Canvassers are of-

on Thursday a young woman lection. Johnston who was a domestic Point and in town last sumwas arrested in Toronto togethith another young woman from They were charged with rooms, staying only for t time and making off with what articles they could.

The public library Board met on lay night. It was decided to another six-months lease of the ent premises because council has the money to transform the old meil chamber. Mr. Hardy pressed periodicals to be placed in the ing room next year were decided

the ground. Mr. Healy was his stock by lantern light lantern exploded. He got slight burns while removing The fire team reached the time to protect adja-

bright for a good team this win | mark the conference. The following officers were el-Manager, F. G. Perrin, Com-L. W. Taylor B. A., chair-W. McKenzie and R. H. Armor.

was killed in the Fenian Raid, on Tuesday. houses saw the moving representation of "Our Navy" Academy on Monday and realistic. "Our Navy" is a ation to people living inland ..... the Tennis Club put on that

Isaac Finley was badly ina runaway on Saturday ev A horse belonging to Mr. W. teacher at North Ops was front of Inspector Knight's when it took fright and way. It soon left the buggy road and went its way. Mr. was driving down the avenue ok the buggy in tow. Before ran against his rig and scarorse so that it ran away and him violently out. He was unconscious and badly shak-

U yards of 36 Inch fancy striplette-pinks, blues and grey white stripes; you can save 2c. and on this lot-price 8c. DUK-A FLAVELLE BROS. Saturday Mr. F. Begbie, Mr.

If formerly belonged married. Bros. but afterwards to of the place it was lodged in happy days. cables parted and the craft Wer the second ledge into 65 water. At that depth it was on Saturday by Messrs. Beg- blown to pieces Tuesday evening by Walker. Again it was half the explosion of the boiler. Went for rest broke and all the proprietor was struck on the head Went for nothing. Another at- with a brick and a man working

to raise it may be made.

#### Little Local Lines

-Wanted-Good General Servant Mrs. J. M. McLennan, York-st.-45-2. -The regular meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary of St. Andrew's church will be held in the school room this afternoon at 3.30. -On Monday morning Master

Beach Bailey the e-year-old son of Mr. C. J. Bailey fell out of Mr. R. Richardson's express wagon and was badly shaken up. -Dr. Allan has removed from Lind-

say-st to the house formerly occupied by Rev. J. W. Macmillan, Mill-st. Office hours: 9 to 11 a.m., 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p.m.-45-2.

-Capital chance to buy a home. Solid brick dwelling for sale in the south ward, few minutes walk from Kent-st., eight rooms, \$300 down, Marie, is visiting Emily friends. balance on easy annual instalments. Apply at this office.

in the last 40 years six clergymen the guest of the Misses Cairns, Lindhave died in Lindsay. . They were say-st. The mayor's expenses to Toronto Methodists and Stafford and Laurent ing club. of the Roman Catholics.

lost a valuable grey mare last Sun- in town. day. It was playing in the field with some other horses and by some By a slip of the pen it is said means got staked on a broken sap- to friends. the poem entitled "Comrades," ling, dying shortly after the accident ished in this issue was written The animal was valued at \$100, and Niwin Arnoid. It was actually its death will be a severe loss to Mr.

-The Rev. Septimus Jones of the page 12 of this issue there is church of the Redeemer, Toronto, Ont., is visiting her cousin Miss Magvertisement that should inter- will deliver a talk on "Cowper," in gie Jackson, east ward. next, Nov. 18th under the auspices of days in town this week, the guest of the Y. M. A. of the church. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hooper. mes who pay to the end of 1902 Jones is an accomplished musician -Mrs. Thos. Anderson of Peterand will give several violin selec- boro was in town a few days this tions during the evening. There will week, the guest of Mrs. J. J. Wethalso be a local program. Silver col- erup.

thread, short ends of 10 to 20 yards. home Tuesday.

-On Tuesday night the Independ- wood relatives. ent Order of Oddfellows gave a rendered. Local talent was assisted chants, Belleville. by Mr. Will J. White, entertainer, of Toronto who was pronounced all he change this fall. The papers right. Among the local people were Gross, M. Parnell Morris, Miss Jones Miss Winters, Miss Walters, Mr. Black and Miss Collis. Mr. R. J. About six o'clock yesterday mor- McLaughlin made a happy speech. stable in the east ward be- Refreshments were served. A ball to Mr. Jas Healy was burn- followed. Altogether it was a cap-

of Peterboro will meet in conference in town on Monday. in St. Paul's church, Lindsay, on Millbrook, w;ll preside. The speakers of Bond and Sussex-sts. Jas. Rea and Son of Balsam lake will be Revs. E. Daniel, B. A., Port have the Laidlaw ranche on Hope; G. Warren, M.A., rural dean got rid of this season's stock. dean of Haliburton; W. J. Creighton, tal at Fort William, Ont. comprised 35 head of horses M.A., Bobcaygeon; E. A. Langfeldt, 317 head of cattle belonging to M.A., Asburnham; John Cameron, B. at 40 different people. The ani- A., Blackstock; J. C. Davidson, M.A., all came out in good condition, Peterboro; R. Seaborne, M.A., Towere a credit to the popular ronto; W. Farncomb, M.A., Fenelon Falls; W. L. Armitage, Peterboro -A very enthusiastic meeting of Canon Spragge, Cobourg; and Messrs. LCI. hockeyists was held on J. H. Knight, Lindsay, and Geo. aday for the purpose of organiz- Bemister, Haliburton. Very inter-Hockey prospects are esting debates and addresses will

Obituary

Eliza Baldwin.

Orillia Packet hugs itself born in Fermagh, Ireland, and came guest of his son. ise the correspondent of the to Quebec when only seven years tion Times, who was with the old. At the age of 17 she was marparty, wrote his paper that, ried to her late husband Mr. Thos. ere was really a beautiful scene Baldwin. They resided in Hamilton Fillia, where 1,000 bright school till 1861 when they came to Lindfrem, from all parts, sang the say. Two sons and two daughters, anthem more musically 27 grandchildren and 41 greatgrandany who have yet been encount- children survive her. Mrs. Baldwin on the tour." That same cor- was a member of the church of Engandent told his paper that Gen. land. She was buried at Riverside

Mr. John Daniel one of the old setnight. The pictures were tlers of Fenelon died on Thursday and well put on. The marine the 7th inst. Mr. Daniel was born were much enjoyed. Casting in Kilkenny county, Ireland, 69 years ad in a heavy sea, the Turbinia ago. In early life he came to this at the rate of 41 miles an county and has been closely identiand the rowing races were in- fied with the interests, agricultural and municipality of Fenelon for many years. Formerly he lived on the shore of

Production, "Why Smith Left Balsam Lake but later moved to lot 29, cor of the township, where he died. Mr. Daniel was a member of the local council for 24 years and for most of that time reeve of the township and in that capacity sat in the county council as it was formerly constituted. Mr. Daniel was stalwart alike in physique and character, a man of intelligence and conviction, esteemed for integrity and candor. He was a member of the Church of England and a Conservative. The funeral was conducted by Rev. W. Farncombe Fenelon Falls, on Saturday when the remains were interred at the village cemetery . It was largely attended.

> Hymeneal Calvert-Staples

A pretty home wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. Jos. Stap-Walker and a gang of men made les, Queen-st., on Tuesday evening at attempt to raise the "Fly- 5 o'clock when his eldest daughter, sunk last summer in Mary, and Mr. Walter Calvert were

Rev. A. J. H. Strike performed the Last summer it was ceremony in the presence of a few one night and just as the intimate friends and relations of the approaching it next morn- couple. The bride who was clad in rock and dropped into a Mr. Richard. Corscadden was best the shelf below 35 feet man. Mr. and Mrs. Calvert will rethe summer Mr. Begbie side in one of the new houses built the rice and actually lifted by Mr. Staples on Caroline-st. Many

> Cheese Factory Explosion The cheese factory at Norwood was

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Personal

-Mr. J. R. McNeillie was in Toronto on Tuesday.

-Mr. Douglas Paton of Toronto was at home on Sunday.

-Miss Florence Winters was home

from Toronto over Sunday. -Mr. E. Houlihan of Sault Ste.

-Mr. Clare Sootheran of Toronto University spent Sunday at home. -Inspector Knight remarks that -Miss Mollie Daly of Orillia is

diphtheria patients have red but are still in quarantine." Revs. Wright and Weir of the Baptists. Rogers and Greener of the hone rary patron of the Whitby curl-

-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Webster of -Wr. J. W. Thorne, North Ops Peterboro spent Sunday and Monday

> - Miss Florence Porter, Sussex-st., is spending a few weeks with Toron--Miss Berryman of Sutcliffe &

Sons spent Sunday at her home in Carleton Place. -Miss Annie Turner of Whitevale,

our readers. It is the Wat- St. Paul's school room on Monday -Mr. Ham of Napanee spent a few

-Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Matchett who -1000 yards of pure bleached Cot- have been visiting eastern friends ton, American make soft and even for the past two weeks, returned

This is a regular 14c. Cotton; -we -Miss Banks returned to her dutoffer It at 10c. DUNDAS & FLAVELLE ies at Fort William hospital on Monday, after a short visit with Oak-

-Mr. A. Williamson, town is now capital "At Home" in their spacious employed as salesman with Messrs. rooms. A first-class program was Quick and Robinson, clothing mer--Miss Bertha Schwardfager returned home Tuesday after spending

> three months with friends in Gardner Mass., and Toronto -Mr. F. Haleyon Chase, journalist of New York, is in town preparing material for a special edition of

the Evening Post. -Miss Alda Sylvester, Miss A. ital evening with this popular lodge. Kennedy, Mr. Ed Woollard and Rev. -The clergy of the archdeaconry W. J. Creighton, of Bobcaygeon were

-Rev. J. W. Macmillan, pastor of Tuesday and Wednesday of next week St. Andrew's has taken up his resi-Ven. Archdeacon Allen, M.A., of dence in Mrs. Doig's cottage, corner -Mr. H. Chambers, town, has re-

ceived word that his son William H. with the proprietors have of Northumberland; E. Soward, rural is ill with typhoid fever in the hospi--Mr. and Mrs. L. McGregor have moved to town from Midland, and

are occupying their residence, corner Lindsay and Melbourne-sts. -Miss Jean Gross has completed her probation at the hospital for

sick children, Toronto, and been regularly attached to the staff. -Mrs. R. A. Gledhill and son Robbie of Toronto and Mrs. W. Battisby of Peterboro were the guests of Mrs.

S. Laidlaw, Glenelg-st., this week. -Mr. J. Sutcliffe of Toronto, senior member of the firm of J. Sutwill be appointed when Mrs. Eliza Baldwin who died on cliffe & Son, town, spent severa: Monday at the age of 84 years was days of last week in town, the

-Mr. A. E. Pilkie, buyer for Caldwell & Co., fruit dealers, Montreal, was in town from Saturday to Monday the guest of his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. P. G. Pilkie. -Mr. Wm. Eyres, a former resident of Mariposa, but now residing in Peterboro, was in town Saturday. He has recently returned from the Canadian Northwest, where he owns

a large ranche. -Mr. M. D. Thompson of Thedford, Lambton county, is spending a couple of weeks in town, having been called home by the serious illness of his father, Mr. Thos. Thompson, Victoria-ave.

THANKSGIVING LIKENS

Hapkins, Tablings and Cloths, 20 x 20 Inch Napkins \$1.25 to \$2; 22 x 22 Inch \$1.50 to \$3.50 ; Table Linenfrom 25c to \$1.50 per yard; Cloths 2x2 1-2 yards, from \$1.50 to \$4; 2 x 3 yards from \$2.50 to \$6. DUNDAS & FLA-

L. C. I Notes

The regular meeting of the literary society was held on Friday afternoon and it was a good one too. The principal thing was the debate, "Which is the better, games indoors or outside on Hallowe'en?" The debaters were all Form I boys and they all did well considering that most of them had never appeared on a public platform before. Everyone can guess which side won without thinking so it is not necessary to tell, suffice it to say the boys who were out on Hallowe'en are grinning yet over the decision. The other numbers were good and all well received. Little Miss Kingsley afforded great pleasure by her well-rendered instrumental. A solo by Mr. W. H. Stevens, jr., was received with well-merited applause. Miss Coila Dyer also favored the literary with a recitation. The meeting closed with "God Save the King."

"What about that trial?" Oh !, disappeared from sight. It cream satin, and carried white roses it's all right and progressing famousof real foremost, slid on a was attended by her sister Lillian. ly; it is really and truly coming off this Friday and Mr. S. J. N. Magwood will be glad when the "mists have rolled away."

It is rumored that the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York and party are to visit the L.C.I. shortly. A right, royal welcome will greet their Royal Highnesses. C. Dyer, Cor.-Sec.

-Read our offer to new subscribabout the place was fatally injured. ers and canvassers on page 5.

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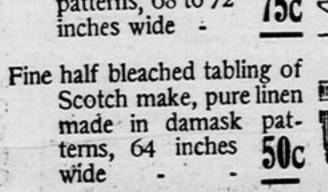
RESS GOODS selling for the last two months has been immense, and to-day we have broken lines and odd pieces left from this great sale. In order to keep our stock clean we have decided to clear out these ends. Prices have been cut to the lowest notch.

Wonderful values at 50c in mixed and fancy Homespuns and Tweeds. Most of these were 65c, 75c and In our list below we tell you more about them.

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