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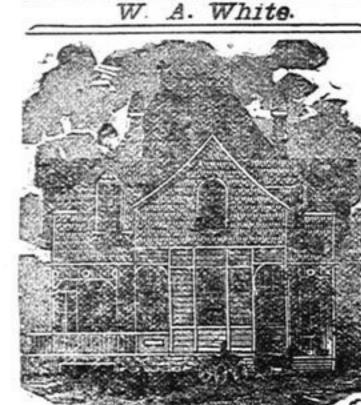
## FORCED SALE.

Owing to the lamented death of our late senior partner, MR. DUNDAS, it becomes necessary to realize immediateupon a large portion of our Dry Goods. We are therefore compelled to make a forced Sale of our entire Stock beginning MONDAY, Feb. 3rd.

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A WELL-KNOWN LINDSAY MER-CHANT PASSES AWAY.

Desth of J. R. Dundas, I ate of Lindsay. It was with unfeigned regret that a large portion of our citizens learned on Saturday merning last of the demise of our late townsman, Mr. J. R. Dundas, which sad event took place on Friday Jarvis-st., Torono, Mr. Dundas had been ill for three or four weeks, and his friends were cheered with the report that he was on a fair way to recovery, until Thursday last, when he took a change for the worse, and shortly after his attending physician, Dr. Milner, and other specialists, feared the worst. The destruction of the telegraph and telephone wires in connection with Toronto on Friday by the storm prevented his sciends here from learning of his death until Saturday morning.

Few of our old-time readers who will not remember the early days of Lindsay, and the part played by the deceased in the progress of the town since he commenced now nearly forty years ago, in the mercantile line, a comparatively young man, and the steady advancement made by him in his business, notwithstanding the deep interest manifested by him in all public affairs. For over thirty years he carried on an extensive business in general dry goods, grain and produce, and his establishment always commanded the confidence of the trading public. About eleven years ago he, in connection with his nephews, J. D. and W. M. Flavelle, purchased the interest of Mr. W. Needler in the Lindsay mills, and at a later date the interest of Mr. Thos. Sadler was also purchased, so that the firm of Dundas & | the 22nd inst. In five of these the question Flavelle Bros. became proprietors of this as to the right of the creditor to garnishee extensive and valuable property. The deceased, with his usual progressiveness, joined heartily with his more youthful colleagues in extending the productiveness of the property, until at the present time | which come within the distinction of the establishment is a source of wealth to exemptions from execution under the the entire community.

staunch supporter of the national policy.

He represented the south riding of Victoria in the parliament commencing 1882

—A rather psculiar case arose out of the to 1887, but declined re-nomination at the next general election, as his business required his whole attention. About four years ago he removed to Toronto, in which city he has since resided, and where he ertered the frm of Gapp, Flavelle & Co., Front-st. west, retaining his interests in the Lindsay businesses. Mr. Dundas was a very active business man, and in addition to his many ventures was president of the Toronto Savings and Loan Company and vice-president of the Central Canada Loan Company, and a trustee of the Cambridge-st. Methodist church, Lindsay. It is only about two months since he and Mr. Geo. A. Cox visited Winnipeg on business. The immediate cause of his death was internal hemorrhage and

Undertaker Nugent, wended its way to the Cambridge-st. Methodist church, where a short and very impressive service was held. The pastor, the Rev. S. J. Shorey, took as the text for his remarks part of the 15th chapter of Corinthians, drawing from it several very appropriate and useful lessons. Mr. A. Roberts sung as a solo, "One by One," and the choir assisted in the interesting service. The pall-bearers were Messrs. John D., Wil-

DASHES HERE AND THERE, Evening Posts Wanted.

For the following copies of THE EVENING Post, missing from our fyles, 10c per number will be paid: May 10, Oct. 31, 1895.

TOWN AND COUNTY.

A Whiskey and Tobacco "At Home," Many men are afflicted with a disease of which they are unconscious. The wife "doctors" his tea or coffee, which has the effect of curing him of his love for l'quor or tobacco. The remedy is GOLDEN DROPS. Stamp for pamphlet from Price Habit Cure Co., Brantford, Canada.

1h Lindray Races. The ice races here on Tuesday and Wednesday brought a number of good horses to town, the purses being liberal, but the attendance was scarcely up to expecta-

FIRST DAY. 3 Minute Trot. 2.30 Trot. Billy Mac.....lst Sorrel Dan......2nd Lisbon.....3rd Free-for-all. Green Raze. Rothschild....... 2 2 1 1 1 Harry C......... 1 1 2 2 2 2 Boxer.......... 3 3 3 3 3 3 3

The Port Perry Races. Last Wednesday was the first day of the Port Perry meet, and a very large crowd was in attendance, among whom were a number of Lindsayites anxious to see our veteran horseman, Mr. W. H. Simpson, steer his new horse, "Manager," to a place in the three minute race. There were twelve entries, and the pace was a ho one, as will be seen from the fact that the last heat was won in 2.213, or 11 seconds faster than the 2.27 trot rollowing. The horses breasted the wire in a bunch, and the jedges awarded 3rd money to Lady Legacy, but the general opinion of the spectators was that the genial Billie had tne place. However, he aid not protest, saying all he cared was to see his horse well up. Following is a summary of the

Three Minute Class. Hewitt's (Brighton) Lule B. .... 2 2 Rudd's (Toronto) Indy Legacy...... 3 B. B. Kniser's (Cookstown) Fred O .....

Another large crowd assembled Thuis day at Part Parties, and stood out the whole atteracon in a drizeling rain, there being two and three inches of water on the ice in places. Mr. Chas. Bartlett's horse won 3rd place, but Charlie claims he to remove his clothes, which were impedwill get second money on a protest. Fo -

lowing is a summary of the events :

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2.20 trot unfinished— . J. Bu. as' (Toronto) King Forrest .... 1 1 2 3 L. Jackson's (Dick French)...... , Daly's (Ori lia) Bir kstone ...... 3 3 1 2 Time 2.231, 2,271, 2,25, 2 291. Division Court Sittings.

Some cases of interest were disposed of at the sittings of the 5th division court here, before Judge Dean, on Wednesday, moneys which are produced from an insurance on the statutory exemptions from execution were decided, the circumstances being these: The goods of the debtor statute respecting executions, were in-Mr. Dandas was a native of Drum, sured in one of the insurance companies, County Monaghan, Ireland, and came to and were destroyed by fire. Certain par-Canada in 1847. On December 26th, 1834, ties to whom the insured were indebted he married Miss Jones, of Rochester, by garnished the moneys in the hands of the whom he had ten children, four daughters | insurance company, after the loss had been of whom, and his widow, survive him. De- adjusted, and it was held that the moneys ceased was a true conservative and a were exempt from garnishment in the

-A rather peculiar case arose out of the finding of certain moneys in the office of the Lindsay Watchman. The circumstances were these: Oa the 16th of November last a man of the name of Parrington, residing in the township of Fenelon, came to Lindsay and drew certain moneys out of the Bank of Montreal. He had in his purse, besides the sum drawn out of the bank, the sum of \$30, composed of four \$5 bills and a \$10 bill. He lost the bills mentioned, but did not discover his loss until after his arrival at his own home, when he remembered opening his purse on leaving the Bank of Montreal,

nipeg on business. The immediate cause of his death was internal hemorrhage and heart failurs. He was in his first yeer. Mrs. Dundas and family have the sincere sympathy of a very large circle of friends, not only in Toronto, but in this community as well.

The funeral took place on the arrival of the morning express from Toronto. At the station a large number of citizens and friends assembled to p., their last respects to a true friend and much loved citizen. The foneral cortege, in charge of Undertaker Nugent, wended its way to the Cambridge-st. Methodist church, where a short and very impressive service was held. The pastor, the Rev. S. J. and on this ground Porter refused to hand wick was, as always, pleasing. Her man-over the money to him. Subsequently, per is delightful, her tones pure, her range however, there being no other claimant to high. She has the sympathy with her the money, Parrington proposed its being pieces necessary for popular success. In handed over to him, and off red to secure the simple pathos of her Scotch songs she

A special meeting was held at Reaboro on Monday, Jan. 27th, in compliance with the decision of the inspector, setting aside

the election at the annual meeting, and ordering a new meeting. Mr. Thomas Downey was appointed chairman, and Mr. Shas Celvert scoretary. The candidates were the same as at the annual meeting. A poll was demanded and gave the following result: William Porteous, 43; William Reid, 22, Mr. Perteous was declared elected

The Fenelon Crossing.

Last Saturday at the early hour of 7.30, a party comprising Mr. Thor. Ridou', government engineer, Ottawa; C. J. Crowley, G. T. R. engineer, Toronto; Harry Ferguson, G. T. R. roadmaster for this division; Mr. Johnston Ellis, reeve of Ops; Mr. Sam. Fox, deputy-reeve; Mr. E. H. Hopkins, excreve; Mr. E. H. Hopkins, excreve; Mr. Jas. H. Hopkins, councillor; Capt. Hunter and Mr. W. F. O'Boyle, township clerk, drove out to inspect the fatal crossing on the Fenelon road. Mr. Crowley had maps showing the correct grades and levels, and a very short examination sufficed. The engineers apexamination sufficed. The engineers apparently agreed that the crossing was fully as dangerous as was set forth in the first report presented to the township council, and no doubt some improvement will follow as a result of Engineer Ridout's report to the parliamentary railway com-

An Extension of the Grand Trunk.

Teronto Mail and Empire : Lindsay, Jan. 26:b.-(Spec'al.)-A meeting of the directors of the Lindsey, Hallburton and Mattawa Railway Co., an extension of the Hallburton brauch of the Grand Trunk to Mattawa, was held on Saturday last. The following officers were elected for 1896 : Mr jor Sam Hugher, M. P., Lingsay, president; Mr. John Dobson, Lindsey ice-president; Mr. Wm. McArthur. Feneion Falls, secretary; Mr. John H. Brandon, Feneion Falls, treasurer. Directers-Messrs. Frank Sandford and Wm. Jordan, Fenelon Falls; J. O. Revel. Cobocenk; Michael Brown, J. W. Watson, sames Mertimer and Willism Gainer, Mirden; Robert Bryans, Lindssy, and George Luidlaw, Victoria Road. 1t was trade of Toronto, Lindsay and Matrawa view to securing bonuses for the road. The extension will open up to Tozonto a hardwood timber, minerals and fre farming and grazing lands.

Bish p Maple's Body Found. Many of our readers will no doubt remember the tragic death last year, by drowning, of Bishop Maples, of the Episcopel chrrch, cff Rica Point, Lake Neast, Africa. Late English papers jus received, detail the fluing of the bidy. and give the following particulars of the sad event : "Mr. A. J. Swann has succeeded in recovering Lishop Maple's body. which was found among the rocks off Rifu Polat, Lake Ness, and taken body was buried near the mission ground. In the evidence given before Mr. Swann the mission boat boys stated that the craft

in which the highen was crossing the loke Mr. John Williams, who was asleep in the cable, wend down with the boat, which sank immediately. The bishop scrambled on to a box, which, however, filled and sank. The men implered him p. m. ing this struggle in the water. After s while, however, his cassock filling, he was dragged down by the current. Shortly before he disappeared he said, 'I feel my hour to die has come. You swim ashore

and tell the Europeans of my death.".... Bishop Maples, we may add, was a cousin of Mr. F. K. Begbie, of this town.



The Choral Society Concert. ANY critics freely admitted that the cided improvement

a better impression, and the introduction of talent from abroad added largely to the enjoyment of the occasion. A very good sudience was assembled when the curtain rose. The arrangement of the chorus was very pretty and called for a good deal of favorable comment. Following was the program: PART I. God Save the Queen.....

LINDSAY CHORAL SOCIETY. Solo......Becker MRS. FENVICE. Part song ..... Lullaby of Life ...... Leslie LINDSAY CHORAL SOCIETY. Vocal duet .. I Feel thy Angel Spirit ... Hoffman PART II. Part sorg ... Lead, Kirdly Light ..... Buck LINDSAY CHORAL SOCIETY. .....Come ye by Athol..... YPS. FFXW.CK. .....Selected.....

Part song .. . . Hunting Chorus .. From Dorothy

M'S BEECROFT.

I NOSAY CHOPAL SOCIETY. Solo ..... The Land o' the Lea! ..... . Part song ..... The Lost Chord .... Sullivan The part songs by the Society showed nearly opposite the Watchman office, patient work on the part of both conduc-and supposed he must have dropped this money then, as this was the last time he was faultless, the blending of the voices

as a solo, "One by One," and the holir assisted in the interesting service, The prior against any other claimant by bond in any other way which Porter would read any other claimant by bond in any other way which Porter would read any other claimant by bond in any other way which Porter would read and service and he aligned that he had received a deceased, and Messrs, Milner, Gronge A. Cox and Seaator Dobson. The funeral way one of the largest that has taken place in Linday for a number of years, and the alleged that this way one of the largest that has taken place in Linday for a number of years, and the server of the control of the second in the proposition of the second in the propo Porter against any other claimant by bond. Is most effective, and deserved the enecre

Last Saturday's Market, Uwing to the bad roads the market was poorly attended last Saturday. There were twelve loads of beef on display, and the quarters sold readily. Inside the display of basket produce was very slim. The prevailing prices were: Butter, 142. to 163; turkeys, 8c. to 92.; eggs, 16c. to 182.; chickens, 30c. to 40c.; beef, \$3 to \$4.50; pork, \$4.50 to \$4.75.

E:duction Sale of Fure.

A glance at our 4th page will show our readers that Fall weather & Co., the well-

paper. They had stated that a certain couple had married, and the latter brought suit for slander. The paper furnishing satisfactory evidence that the publication was made in good faith, gave the source of such information, and the young men were excepted. One is in jail in default of \$,1000 bail, and the other gave in his recognizance to appear at court. This will no doubt teach them a lesson, as well as some others who seem to delight in misrepresenting things and giving the information to newspapers. There was a law passed some time ago providing for such misinformation, calculated to do injury to the public.

About a Somerville Bridge.

Township of Somerville v. County of Peterborough and County of Victoria,-Judgment by Meredith, J., in action tried without a jury at Lindsay. Action to compel defendants to maintain a bridge in the township of Somerville, upon a deviation from the line between the two counties, the claim of the plaintiffs being that such deviating road has been adopted as the true line. Action dismissed with costs as against defendants the corporation of the county of Peterborough, and without Aylseworth, Q.C., and McSweyn (Lindsay) for plaintiffs. Watson, Q.C., and Stratton for defendants, the county of Peterborough. Moore (Lindsay) for defendants, the county

Victoria Conney Counc!". The Januar y cossion of the county coun-

cll opened on Tuesday last at 2 p.m. The first business taken up was the election of rew we den. The following genile-Lownsbrough, reeve of Marinosa; Dr. seeve of Ently; Doncan Ray, reeve of Lindsay; Johnson Ells, reeve of Ops; and George E. Luidlaw, reeve of Bexicy. ly. Full notice next week. The new warden made a neat speech thanking the council for the honor they had conferred on him, and stated that be was the cith one entire on A full report of the proceedings with appear port

-The regular monthly meeting of the local union will be beld in the Y. M. C. A rooms on Wednesday, Feb. 5th, at 3 30

-Boys meeting with boys in the barcoms are ruined before they are aware of it. We know of a certain notel keeper in this town who boasts of five thousand a year profit. And how does he make it? Simply by rulaing the boys.

-The reason why many persons tole: ate the saloon is because or the revenue delived from it. 'Woe unto them that ere mighty to drink wine. Woe unto them that justify the wicked for a reward, who accept a bribe for the perdon of iniquity." -Men te'l us that lessening the numl of hotels does not lessen the evil of din Lindsay Choral Science. If that be so why are the brewers learn, decided to go back to his farm on the Scotch line in the spring. He intends here, there and everywhere to fight for their business by every means known to property, for which the brick is now being

-The Czarina of Russia dislikes tobacco. upon the one given | and forbids her ladies-in-waiting to come | pavement contractor, was in town Tuesday at the close of their near her if their clothing bears the odor of It. Most of the grand auchesses smoke, Mr. Sam. Swanton, to look over the telelast season. The Her imperial matery thinks a cigarette in graph posts and paving cedar delivered chorus itself made a woman's mouth is as unbecoming as an along the Haliburton and L. B. & O. R. R.

-Queen Victoria is a prohibitionist for Africa. The visit of the three African chiefs to England to teach a lesson in prohibition has been a great blessing to the temperance cause. If prohibition is good for King Khamas' country would it not be equally good for Canada ? - Cigarettes are made from cigar stumps

which are gathered on the street by pauper children. The stumps sell for ten cents per pound. With the addition of a large proportion of oplum and certain other trimmings they are again placed on the merket in the form of cigaretter.

C. T. I brang Society Licotions, LL last week the ex-



running high over Patriots and the Loyalists, and canvassing was vigorously

week. Last Friday at 3:30 p.m., after the inspector, Mr. Hodgson, had taken his departure, the students assembled in the hall upstairs. Printed ballots were then produced by Mr. Stevens, and each student in turn marked his ballot. These were then passed down to returning officers and scrutineers, and the result was reported amid the wildest excitement, the hall resounding with repeated cheers as the name of each successful candidate was announced. The following is the result of

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A Michigan View. Mr. Chas, K. Edwards, of Osceola Co., Michigan, who will be remembered by

many old friends in Mariposa, having formerly resided near Oakwood, in renew-for war. It may be necessary to turn the

Preparations for the Bay of Quinte Conference Convention. Hvery preparation is being made for the

coming meeting of the Young People's

Societies of the Methodist church in the

Bay of Quinte conference, to be held in the city of Belleville on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 18, 19 and 20. It is expected that it will be one of the largest and most enthusiastic gatherings of young people ever held in this section of the country. It will embrace representatives from all the societies and mission circles, and is the first held within the bounds of the convention is 'The culture of hear the saving of souls." A session will be given to each department. The Rev. A. C. Crews will deliver an address on "A 13th century failure and a 19th century success"; Dr. Carman will speak twice; Dr. Potts will lecture on "Epworth League for Christ and the church"; N. W. Rowell,

dresses given, and among the speakers in addition to the above are found the names of Reve. S. J. Shorey, W. R. Young, B.A.; T. Manning, F. B. Stratton, J. J. Rae, S. T. Barttlett and Prof. Doxsee. The rail c. W. Waten, Brighton.-[Belleville Daily

esq., will speak on "The culture of the mind in the religious life." Altogether

there will be about fifty papers and ad-

Local Brevities. -Kingston has fifteen hockey teams. -St, Joseph's church, Bobcaygeon, organized a choir last Sunday.

Ontario.

-The Campbellford Herald will be enlarged this week to an eight page paper. - After the first of February the Salvation Army "War Cry" will be sold at two cents per copy, and the paper continued

-The Kinderspiel, with club swinging and fancy drills, will be repeated by the children of St. Paul's Sunday school short--The Rathbun Co. have taken a contrace to furnish a million and a half feet of

hemlock, ash and elm square timber for the Trent Vailey canal at Kirkfield. -Mr. P. G. Pilkie left town last Wednesday on an extended driving trip north for the purpose of introducing his new remedy for diphtheris. He expects to to Cannington last Thursday to take in the carnival there, and report a very pleasant

time. A race took place between Dusty, of Uxbridge, and McLean of Orillia, which was won by the former. -County Magistrate Descon and Inspector Short drove to Bobcaygeon this morning to investigate a couple of cases of

assault and illegal liquor selling. They were advised against taking the ice road, as it is considered none too safe. -The best "at home" yet given by the members of the Bobesygeon public library took place Friday evening Jan 27. Many thanks are due to the president, Mrs. (Dr.) Bonnell, for its great success. The music and singing were of a high order. -Mr. John McDonald, the well-known retired farmer who is at present occupying the Thexton homestead, has, we

drawn. -Mr. R. Grant, the well-known Toronto and went north with his Lindsay agent tracks by settlers. Mr. Grant handles

most of the Toronto and Hamilton wood

paving contracts, and has just completed

a large sewer contract in Peterboro. Police Court Calendar. -Mark Peterkin was up Monday before County Magistrate Deacon on a charge of having broken out of the lock-up at Bobcaygeon some weeks ago. He was found

guilty, but was let out on suspended sen-

tence. Many think it is the duty of

the authorities to see that places of deten-

tion are made sufficiently strong and -On Wednesday Magistrate McIntyre investigated a charge of perjury against a citement has been | man named Wm. Mitchell, in the employ of John Scally, of Emily. The charge was brought in consequence of certe'n evidence the election of officers given by Mibchell in a case tried last week for the Literary So | before County Magistrate Deacon, the a clety of the Collegiate | porties concerned residing in Emily. After Institute. Friday including that of County Magistrate Dea-Jan. 17th two parties | con, Mitchell was committed for trial, ball

were organized, the being accepted in the sum of \$2,000. -Wm. May, who was found last Sanday morning by Chief Bell in a straw-stack on Maccassy's farm, about seven miles from town, was arraigned on Tuesday before prosecuted all the Magistrate McIntyre on a charge of having stolen a sleigh-robe from the Windsor hotel yard. He elected to be tried by july and was sent up. The young man who pawned the robe was allowed out on bail till Tuesday next, as the magistrate said he was not quite convinced that he was innocent of intentional wrong-doing.

> -A couple of weeks ago a man named Wm. May, well known in town, got into trouble with the police in connection with a robe which he was suspected of stealing from a farmer's cutter standing in the Windsor house yard. He gave the robe to saying he had taken it off his own oed and that he wished to raise a little money to celebrate the arrival of his son from Chicago. Wilson advanced 50c. on the robe and agreed to pay over \$1.50 more in the morning if the transaction turned out square. Early next morning the police were on the search for the robe, and the young man who acted as go-between got into trouble, but May skipped. Late Saturday evening Chief Bell got a hint as to his whereabouts, and at grey dawn Sunday morning he and Constable Foster