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is evidenced by 50 years of honorable existence, and by present investments adequate for every contingency.
Intended assurers will consult their best nterests by making application to the agents of the Canada Life.

M. J. Carter. and secure some of the trophies. The Sale is now becoming very lively and no time should be lost in coming in for a share of the good things now going at prices that

are difficult to realize.

White, Cream and Buttercup Laces, a bargain, price begins at...... New Spring and Summer Veilings Ladies' Parasols, good strong frame and covering Ladies' New Spring Capes, nice goods in box cloth Ladies' New Spring Capes, very nobby and trimmed Ladies' New Spring Capes, very nobby and trimmed Ladies and Girls' Lisle G oves, good quality and fit Ladies Black Cott n Hose Flannelette Embroidery, all shades.... Lace Trimmed Bibs (the babies all cry for them) ... Tartan Plaid Dress Goods, washing goods 5 lbs. Bunch Carpet Warps..... Black Cashmere, pure all wool, 38 inch...... Heavy Feather Ticking Lagies' New Shirt Waists, Dresden Pattern Beautiful Jet Dress Trimming..... 54 toch Cape Cloths..... White Spotted Muslin Black Velveteen, Silk finish..... Boys' 2 piece Eui.s up to 10 years old...... Boys' Odd Pants, age 4, 5, 6 years old B ys' Odd Pants, 7, 8, 9, 10 years Men's Suits, big enap, well trimmed, fitguarenteed 3 50 struggle along with sundry buttons and a Men's Heavy Cottonade Overalls Men's Wool Tweed Trousers, very neat pattern ... Men's Fiannelette shirts, nobby pattern..... Men's Black Sateen Shirts, \$1.25, \$1, 75c, 50c and Men's Pare Silk Ties, light or dark Men's All Wool Sox, wear guaranteed

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LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS Vas the Subject of Monsignor McEvay's

LITTLE BRITAIN. dence of THE POST.

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illness we noted last week, passed away years have since passed away, the Christian nations of the world still continue to make regular pllgrimages to the tinue to make regular pllgrimages to the too make regular pllgrimages to the too much for her weak condition. Although more than eighteen hundred rule for centuries, but, strange as it may appear, far from desecrating the sepulchre of our Lord, they rather revere i', so that the christians, by paying a small fee, have full we christians, by paying a small fee, have full access to the sacred tomb and all other places of interest.

Jaffa, formerly Jappa, on the east shore of the Mediterranean, is the chief seaport.

Words of Phil. 1: 2f, "For to me to live is and two initiations were performed. Chairman Purvis was a host in himself. The conversion under his ministry at the her conversion unde Jaffa, formerly Jappa, on the east shore of the Mediterraneau, is the chief seaport. It is perhaps the oldest city in the world, let is perhaps the oldest city in the world, and Moore), and gave a short resume of and made an excellent address. A good program was rendered by the combined lodges, and a most social and fraternal lodges. and was the scene or many events r.cord. Rev. Mr. Garbutt also assisted in the din scripture. It was from Jaffa that Rev. Mr. Garbutt also assisted in the Jonah embarked for Tarshish, and at service. Her body was then laid away to which Solomon imported the materials for the Temple. It is supposed that Noah built the ark there, and that his son Japheth settled there after the flood, and Japheth settled there after the flood the floo

rebuilt the city. It is quite different frem pace.

Our modern cities, the streets being PER PERSONAL -Mr. and Mrs. Walters, of our modern cities, the streets being narrow and apparently leading to every. Woodville, spent Wednesday at R. Where in general and to nowhere in Smith's....Mrs. W. H. Randle, of Sonya, particular. The people are a mixture, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. West. onsisting chiefly of Mahommedans, Jews and Arabs. The surrounding country a few days at G. Wallis'. He intends Mrs. Wm. Skuce, of Mount Horeb, is visiting h:r parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaver....Miss Maude Purdy, of Port Jerusalem he is in constant danger of being hurled to the bottom of some always trying to see how close he can go to the edge of the rugged roadway without falling over. Were it not for the hos pices established in Jaffa and such iplaces

by the Franciscan fathers, pilgrims would often be imposed upon by the native guider. At those hospices the weary pilgrims are provided with the necessaries plains of Sharon, the holy sepuichre, the scene of our Lord's passion, including Mount Calvary, the site of Pilate's house, and Mount Olivet, from which our Lord I. ascended into heaven. The charming view that presents itself to the eye from the beautiful Mount of Oliver, in the direction of Galilee, Bethlehem, and other spent Saturday at Mrs. E Z. Yerex's.....

Mrs. McLeod, of Saintfield, is visiting her Bullivant and his son Thomas were en- dear George-you were elected as a re-The discourse, though serious, was spiced throughout with humorous passspiced throughout with humorous passto remove out of the way, Tom's axe

Too LATE.-Rev. W. G. Hudgins, of

visit in the village and community. He

also came out in good sleighing, but not

striking "Old Probs" correctly, he was

also a little too late. However, he pur

chased a part, sent his cutter by rail and

departed 'faint, yet pursuing."
SERVICES.-Ray. Mr. Hudgins preached

pungent exposition of divine truth. He

was highly appreciated Elder Garbutt

ages, which made it most entertaining to to remove out of the way, Tom's axe He struck very hard at the time, and the the large and attentive audience present. foot received the full force of the blow. Going to Cobourg

Lindsay has lost an estimable citizen in and sock, and cut a terrible gash in his

being mountainous, good roads are out of

the question. The camel and the donkey

are the beasts of burden in use, and as the

traveller rides his donkey on his way to

precipice, for the donkey seems to be

of life for fifteen days, after which they

may depart without making any compen-

The speaker next described the beautiful

noted points in Palestine, is one never to

be forgotten. The road from Jerusalem to Jericho is, as of old, still infested with

robbers, so that to insure a safe transit

travellers find it necessary to secure the services of one of the robber chiefs as a

sation if they choose to do so.

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the person of Mr. J. A McWilliams, who leftifer Cobourg on Monday morning to take up residence there, having purchased the soda water bottling business carried the soda water bottling business carried the loss of blood, and it was fortunate that the loss of blood, and it was fortunate that on by Mr. F. F. Meehan. Mack has been his father was present with him. Dr. years past, and on Tuesday evening week the members of L. O. L. No. 557, with the members of L. O. L. No. 557, with which he has been connected, tendered which he has been connected, tendered him an oyster supper at the Veitch house. scrive work. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

During the course of the evening the following address was presented to Mr. Mc-

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER, -Your brethren of L. O. Smith, Mrs. Elliott, Miss Ada Yeo, Mr. F. Whiteside, Mrs. T. Wallis and Mrs. Mc. from our midst, desire to express our regret, that for Belleville, spent Sabbath and Monday you take up your abode in the future, and so we are somewhat reconciled to partings of this description somewhat reconciled to partings of this description when we have the assurance that the association will moved from roads. He had been rustication for leaving their sweethearts behind. continue to receive your active co-operation and ading in Hallburton, and was on his way vice, for no matter where we are we still are brethren, from R S, Robertson, shipped his cutter on the train, and left for his destination in We know that you are keenly averse to anything high glee Mr. W Var Gressen returned that sounds like flattery, and yet we venture to recall the many years of devoted service which you have cheerfully given, both as a private member and to Picton on Tuesday after an extended We only hope and trust that you will find as genial a hone among our distant brethren as you did with u, and that you will have many opportunities of re entering our gates and relating to us your own suc ess personally, and that of your cherished Order

On tehalf of the Order, yours fraternally, Jos BROWN, Dis. Master. J. W. WALLACE, W. M.

Mrs. McWilliams and family will remain in Lindsay for some time yet.

A Victim of Misplaced Confidence. Last fall a young man named Barriball, of the east ward, got into trouble through having assaulted a lad named Smith at the Grand Trunk station. Fearful of the consequences, be left town, but drifted back some time ago and has since devoted all his energies to keeping out of sight of the police. Friday night he ventured up town and got into a pack of trouble.
While meandering along he came under the eagle eye of County Constable Foster, the eagle eye of County Constable Foster,
who at once gave chase. Barriball
headed south for York-st., but Foster's
headed south for York-st., but Foster's
iron grip fastened upon him before he had
iron grip fastened upon him before he had
made half a-dozen jumps. A lively roughand tumble struggle ensued, in the course
of which both rolled over and over in the cope with all demands of the trade and for which both rolled over and over the face mud, and Foster was struck in the face several times by his prisoner, who was determined to escaps. Finally both regained their feet, and Foster gothis man as far as their feet, and Foster gothis man as far as the corner of the Ontario Bank, where he made another stand and declared that he 1 00 would not be taken to the lock up. As a 33c large crowd speedily gathered and evinced 8c sympathy for Barriball, Foster called for help in the hope that the night constable would be within hearing, but the latter did not show up. When his next cry for aid floated out upon the night air it reach-8c ed the car of License Inspector Short, and 20c he quickly responded. As soon as Barriball saw him he volunteered to accompany him to the lock-up, and they starton Thursday. He put his rig in Jenkins ed off, leaving Constable Foster to shed, and stayed around awhile. When search for his battered and solled ready for home he missed a box of tools from his sleigh. Having looked around in vain for them, he notified our village con-95 Christie, which he had lost early in the stable of his loss. A young man whose horse was in the shed at the same time was suspected. King applied to our local Mr. Short and his prisoner strolled along together until they had reached Ray's corner, where Barriball made another 39c break for liberty by dashing north on 121c William-st. Mr. Short is one of the star sp. laters of the Lindsay Cricket Club, later went to Cakwood and got of the lady whose apron in searching for the lady whose apron and those who were on the spot say that suspect's home was searched, but to no corresponded with their tie. After each and those who were on the spot say that be could give Barriball about fifty yards he could give Barriball about fifty yards in a hundred yards dash; the latter probably realized the important fact, as he probably realized the important fact, as he wheeled suddenly and ran into a wheeled suddenly and ran into a dark alley near Buntin's shoe shop. Owder a like year and the walk being wet and alippery ing to the walk being wet and alippery and in conjectures. Mr. Short overran his mark, and as he entered the passage he heard his prisoner

Stions, the one on "Dropping the Pennies" being well ac'ed. The Question Drawer was conducted by Mrs. J. B. Weldon, much information being elicited. It was a very successful evening.

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HAIR CUT.-Mr. John Hooper, Britain's tonscrial artist, is fitting up his house, opposite parsonage, in fine style, intending to move his business there shortly.

Chips.—Dr. Hall and Jos. Gregg now have their Bell telephones connected from the house with E. Z. Yerex's long transmitter, and have personal communi-cation with the chief places in Ontario.... Our bridge sustained a drop owing to the pressure of ice and rush of water. It should immediately be repaired, being dangerous to pedestrians.....We under-stand that Mr. John Eck, harnessmaker, has disposed of his business to Mr. Ed. Prouse, of Oakwood Some fears are entertained for fall wheat in this section, although so far it has not been injured to

any extent Mr. W. E. Yerex has four

men employed at erecting windmills near Woodville this week.....Our equinoctial storm started on Tuesday night, and snow once more asserted its supremacy over COME AGAIN.-Sixteen jovial members of Cresswell Lodge of L.O. G. T. No. 265, visited Little Britain Good Templars last Friday night. Though muddy and dark was the ride and night, it did not dampen the ardor or enthusiasm of our western took the positions here f.r the evening

Come again, Cresswell. TAILOR -Dame Ramor has it that Mr. J. R'cb, of Oakwood, is about to begin tailoring here in succession to S. Champion.

DUNSFORD.

SCHOOL PHOTO.-Mr. Byfield, in the em-Perry, is the guest of Mrs. West.....Mrs.
Taylor and Mrs. T. H. Wallis spent Friday
at J. Wallis', Taylor's CornersDr at J. Wallis', Taylor's CornersDr.
Parker, of Stirling, is visiting his brother,
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Mr. J. Parker, our enterprising druggist.
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Miss Windrim, dress and mantle
Miss Windrim, dress a Mr. Wm. Hudgins, of Selby, is spending a develop their own country rather than making it a dumping ground for the surmaking it and son, of Canada to the bone and sinew of Canada to the neighboring republic to seek a living. We d Lindsay, spent Monday here, guests of Mrs. (Dr.) Vrooman and Miss Matilda Mrs. (Dr.) Vrooman and Miss Matilda to clear and cultivate them, but lacking Manilla Junction, and daughter. Mildred Manilla Junction, and daughter, Mildred, will inaugurate some system that will retain for Canada the young men who are now assisting to build up the country on sister, Mrs. A. Eck Mr. G.c. Wickett our southern boundary. Canadians have is leaving this week for the North-west.
George's genial countenance will be missed by his many friends here.

Our southern boundary. Canadians have muscle and ambition—distribute the money at home used to induce immigration, and at home used to induce immigration, and a healthy increase of wealth and popula-Accident.—On Wednesday week Mr. T. ton will result. Think the matt r over,

BOLSOVER. [Correspondence of THE POST.] SICKNESS -Mr. Richard Uncles, who has been very ill, is rapidly recovering under the skillful treatment of Dr. Ross, of Kirkfield...Mr T. Staback, of th's village, who has had an attack of that grim monster, "la grippe," we are pleased to

say is recovering. SIGNS OF SPRING.-Crows have been seen in this vicinity f r the past two weeks, and the woodchucks are also appearing from their winter lodgings. We are all willing to hail young spring as a welcome guest.

PERSONAL .- Miss Lilie May McGillivray. milliner, has again returned to Toron'o to resume her duties, having spont her holidays with her parents at "Butternut Creek Farm."....Mr. Duncan Campbell le't last Tuesday for Manitoba Mr. Dan McGillivray, of Dalrymple, accompanied by his brother, John, also left for Neepawa, cess A fow more of our young men are He came in a cutter, but "Old Sol" was greatly inclined to leave fair Ontario for

VISITORS.-Miss Goody, of Cobjurg is at present the guest of Mrs. J. Steele Rev. Mr. Armstrong, of Sebright, was for a few days the guest of Mr. Biteman Mr. Fair an, a former teacher of Bo'sover school, called on old friends here last

Thursday. u-ual and talented manner, led the mesting in the Chris ian E deavor Society on Sunday night. The crowd was not as large as usual on account of the bad condition for his text. The discourse was of no bring roads. All re welcome. Come and mean order, being a vig rous, pithy and

COBOCONK.

the subject of "Neglect," basing his re-marks on Mt. 25: 18. The sermon was a kno an horse joc ey, is home again from strong condemnation of neglect, with a the Orillia races, out di not bring the stirring appeal to diligence and alacrity in noted little mare Blackbird home with Notes.—Say, Mr. Editor, if you want to sum which is not known, and a get from see the best display of millinery in the B L. to boot. He has now a very promistownship, come out to Little Britain and ing grey gelding, which he intends rotlook in W. H. Pogue's store window. It ting this fall under the name of Grevreflects credit upon Miss Marion Pogue, h und; he will be an eye-opener for our popular milliner Mrs. Stevens, Fa ning and the Kirkfield sports, and our ever-energetic dress and mantle con't you forget it, is he has no love for maker, has again resumed operations, and Victor a Road track tactics that have been with an increased staff will be able to shown to him and others from C boomks C. a. d Ll yd's Boxer came off last week; it JOTTINGS.—The P. S. junior department was an easy victory for the little mare, the is still closed on account of the illness of winning in a raight heats. The tim was the teacher, Miss Staples Dr. Neelands, slow, on account of her no be no pu hed.

the teacher, Miss Staples...Dr. Neelands, dentist of Lindsay, paid us a "drawing" levisit on Tuesday. He stands upon the theory that "an aching tooth is the best thing out".....Messrs. J. F. Dix and thing out"......Messrs. J. F. Dix and thing out".....Messrs. J. F. Dix and thing out ".....Messrs. J. F. Dix and thing out".....Messrs. J. F. Dix and thing out ".....Messrs. J. F. Dix and thing out".....Messrs. J. F. Dix and thing out ".....Messrs. J. F. Dix and thing out".....Messrs. J. F. Dix and thing out ".....Messrs. J. F. Dix and thing out ".. Ferguson Whiteside have each tapped a JOTTINGS -Mr McLean, one of THE P ST large number of trees. Though the staff, gave us a friendly call with his

"sap" weather is expected. "The maple BASKET SOCIAL -The Methodists held basker social in the Oddfellow hal on their social in the Oddfellow." paid his semi-annual visit to our Collegiate Tuesday, 16th inst., which was a gra-d Institute last week. He found everything success. A. B. was at his post as usual, Institute last week. He found everything success. A. B. was at his post as distant in good shape under the tuition of Mr. C. selling baskets. By the way some of them sold, and so many seeming to be them sold, and so many seeming to be in all the departments was pronounced after certain baskets, it strikes m some THEFT.-Mr. King, of Cannington, tin- this spring; \$2 for a basket these hard smith and stovemender, visited our burg times must certainly mean more than the

A Necktie Social. A most enjoyable and unique enter ainment was given last Thursday evening by

the Ladies' Auxiliary of the B. R T., in the form of a necktie social. Much merriment later went to Oakwood and got out a was caused by the efforts of the gentlemen rendered, but the recitation of Miss Rosamond, entitled "How to Manage a Husband," was well worthy of special notice,

Lappet, Muslins, Brilliantes. GENTLEMEN, our stock of Clothing and Furnishings is very large and at prices that will is reported that Barriball caught a freight surprise you. WE ARE SOLE AGENTS in Lindsay for Wilkinson & Co., Carter & Co., and Gordon, Bennett & Co. Barriball, the young man who upset County Constable Foster and distanced County Constable Foster and distanced License Inspector Short on Friday night, License Inspector Short on Friday night, I was a signed himself at noon to-day to the police.

ILL AGAIN.—Mrs. Whiteside is again also the autoharp and mouth organ quar-seriously ill. We trust she will soon tette, who rendered several choice selec-West work of Missions." Mrs. J. Stratton on "Work of Missions." Mrs. J. Stratton on "W