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LINDSAY, ONT. FRIDAY APRIL 24, 1896

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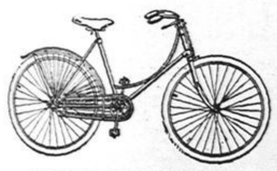

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Fancy Colored Dress Goods, 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c, are decided leaders.

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We are selling a good serviceable and reliable watch, neat in appearance, stem wind and set, for $2.75. Every one is warranted.

BRITTON BRO'S
Foot of Kent Street.
LINDSAY

BISHOP O'CONNOR HERE.

Sunday a Great Day for the People of St. Mary's.

VICAR-GENERAL LAURENT HONORED.

His Lordship, at the Wish of the Holy Father, Confers upon Him the Dignity of Prelate of the Holy See with Title of Monsignor.

A VERY IMPOSING CEREMONY.

The New Monsignor Presented with an Address and a Well-Filled Purse —Monsignor McEvay, of Hamilton, Ven. Archdeacon Casey, of Peterboro, and Rev. Father Brethserton, of Downeyville, Present.

Whenever the Right Rev. Dr. R. A. O'Connor, the beloved bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Peterboro, can spare time from his multifarious duties to pay a pastoral visit to St. Mary's congregation,

HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP O'CONNOR.

Lindsay, he receives a welcome befitting his high position in the church and the well-known religious fervor of the people of St. Mary's. Several circumstances, however, tended to make the present visit of his lordship especially important in the eyes of the Roman Catholics of Lindsay and the surrounding country. It was known that he had but recently returned from a visit to Ireland and the Eternal City, Rome, whither he had gone to pay his visit *ad limina* to the Holy See, and to give an account of the state of religion in this far-off diocese to the supreme pontiff, Leo XIII. Knowing this, the people of this portion of the diocese were anxious to hear from their beloved bishop regarding his journey, his reception by the holy father, and his impressions of the Eternal City.

But there was still another cause for joy in the visit of his lordship Bishop O'Connor—one which made the hearts of the people of St. Mary's thrill with pride and intense gratitude. Some two or three weeks ago it became known that the supreme pontiff, upon hearing from his lordship concerning the great work performed during the past 40 years by the beloved pastor of St. Mary's, Right Rev. Vicar-General Laurent, and particularly during the twelve years he has been in Lindsay, was pleased to appoint the vicar-general to the high office of domestic prelate to his holiness, carrying with it the title of Monsignor. His lordship was commissioned, on the occasion of his first visit to Lindsay, to invest the worthy pastor with the insignia of his dignity, hence his lordship's arrival on Saturday had an unusual significance for every member of St. Mary's congregation.

The Bishop's Reception.

Shortly after six o'clock on Saturday evening the train from Peterboro brought Bishop O'Connor to town, accompanied by the Venerable Archdeacon Casey, of the Cathedral. His lordship was met by Father Maguire and a deputation of the parishioners, and was escorted to St. Mary's church, the sweet sounding chimes in the church tower announcing his lordship's arrival. On entering the main door of the church his lordship was met by Monsignor Laurent and a procession of altar boys. Having dressed in his robes of office, and wearing his mitre and crozier, the bishop proceeded to the sanctuary. After prayers of thanksgiving had been said, a committee of the parishioners entered the sanctuary, where Mr. George McHugh, on behalf of the people, read the following address:

To the Right Reverend R. A. O'Connor, D.D., Bishop of Peterboro:

May it please your lordship.—We, the parishioners of St. Mary's, Lindsay, desire to welcome you on your return from your first visit to the Holy Father, and to congratulate you on having a voyage which has been a source of great pleasure and advantage to yourself and an occasion of many benefits to your flock.

It must have been a source of infinite pleasure to your lordship to be able, in the course of your travels, to spend some time among the lovely scenery of your native Kerry. The Catholic son of Ireland feels elated as he moves through the Green Isle, and observes on all sides, evidences of the tenacity with which his ancestors, under great difficulty, including persecution, held fast to the faith wholly and entirely as implanted in the nation by St. Patrick.

The more important object of your voyage, your visit to Rome, must have been a great happiness and consolation to your lordship. It is given to few men to visit that land made famous in history as the centre of intellectual and physical greatness, and to fewer still to meet in friendly and affectionate intercourse the saintly and cultured representative on earth of the Divine Head of the church.

It affects us deeply to know, as your lordship states, that his holiness, notwithstanding the vast number and varied and engrossing interests of his spiritual children throughout the world, has such special affection for his subjects in this diocese, which is so remote from the Holy See. We reciprocate the paternal solicitude of our holy father by a deep and strong affection, and in our devotion to his person yield place to none.

We feel honored by the distinction which his holiness has conferred on our beloved pastor, whom your lordship has already honored by making him a vicar-general as well as appointing him administrator of the diocese during your absence.

We also rejoice that the Holy See has appreciated and rewarded in this gratifying way a life which has been devoted in its long and arduous labors amongst us, singly and solely to the service of Almighty God, and we trust that he may be long spared to remain our pastor.

We pray that your lordship may live long to preside over the diocese of Peterboro. The wisdom and ability which, under the divine guidance, have hitherto distinguished your administration, are to us a sufficient guarantee that the interests of the diocese, both spiritual and temporal, will always be in safe keeping while in your lordship's charge.

We humbly beg your lordship's blessing.

The bishop responded in a few well chosen remarks. He thanked the people of St. Mary's parish for the cordial greeting they extended to him and for turning out in such large numbers to meet him on this visit. The visit to which the address referred had been, he said, a source of great benefit to his health and was productive of very much pleasure in many ways. It had, for instance, enabled him to spend some time in his native land, where he had been pleased to observe the strength of the Catholic faith, as well as to observe the many monuments indicating the religious devotion of the people. His object in going to Rome was, he said, to give the holy father a statement of the condition of the diocese of Peterborough as regards the number of parishes and churches, their financial strength, the state of education, the numbers and condition of the people. His holiness was pleased, the bishop said, to express his satisfaction with the state of religion, etc., in the diocese, and especially in the parish of Lindsay, and in order to testify the pleasure the bishop's report gave him, he sent his special blessing to every family in the parish, and appointed the pastor of St. Mary's church a Roman Prelate. This official honor was given to Mgr. Laurent as a recognition of his long and zealous labors in the priesthood, but the honor was intended as well for the good old parish of Lindsay. His lordship concluded a very happy address by giving the congregation assembled his episcopal benediction.

At Early Mass on Sunday.

Low or first mass on Sunday morning was celebrated by his lordship Bishop O'Connor, assisted by Vicar-Gen. Laurent, pastor, and Father Maguire, curate. A very large congregation was present, the church being filled to its full capacity. Before mass his lordship gave a brief description of his visit to Rome, and mentioned some of the many churches and places of interest to Catholics and tourists from all quarters of the world. In concluding, his lordship said he would not detain them further, but in the evening he would take them with him in fancy through many notable ruins and churches. During mass a large number of people received holy communion from the bishop's hand.

At High Mass.

Another very large congregation assembled at high mass at 10.30, many prominent members of other churches being present.

Immediately before mass began his lordship Bishop O'Connor said that his object in coming to Lindsay was to honor the worthy pastor of the church, Vicar-Gen. Laurent. It was the duty of every bishop to visit the holy father at Rome once every ten years and render an account, not alone of the state of religion in his diocese, but also concerning the general progress being made. In the performance of that duty he had recently visited Rome, and had reported the progress of the Catholic religion in this diocese, not alone personally to the holy father, but also in the official detailed statement he was obliged to leave with the College of Cardinals. He had described the faithfulness and self-sacrificing labors of the priests of the diocese, and the disinterestedness and religious fervor of his people, and had pointed out that everywhere, even in the most northern portions of the diocese, the solemn sacrifice of the mass was offered up regularly, and in towns and other places two and three times daily. The holy father had desired him to express to his people everywhere in the diocese the great satisfaction with which he heard of their zeal and faithfulness to their holy religion and had authorized him to convey to each family his episcopal benediction. The holy father had also heard with deep pleasure of the self-denying work of the priests of the diocese, and had acquired particularly regarding Vicar-Gen. Laurent. When told of his record as a priest of nearly 40 years' standing the holy father announced his intention of conferring upon him the dignity of a Roman prelate and elevating him to a position only second to that of a bishop of the church. The honor thus conferred upon the worthy vicar-general was also meant as an especial mark of favor to St. Mary's congregation, whose pastor would now be known as Right Rev. Monsignor Laurent.

Turning to Monsignor Laurent, Bishop O'Connor then congratulated him upon his grand record in the priesthood and upon his deserved elevation; when his busy life on earth ended he hoped his reward would be to hear his Saviour's welcome, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joys of my kingdom."

His lordship in full canonicals, then proceeded with the impressive ceremony of investing Vicar-Gen. Laurent in his new office, which consisted in the blessing of the new vestments of the new prelate. These comprised the purple cassock, cincture, and biretta, the rochet or prelate's surplice, and the purple manteletta or purple cape, worn over the surplice. After the profession of faith by the candidate, the vestments were handed over by the bishop, who, in suitable words, conferred the right to wear them and to enjoy the honor and degree of Roman Prelate.

At the conclusion of the ceremony Monsignor Laurent celebrated solemn pontifical high mass, being assisted by Monsignor McEvay as deacon and Father Bretherton as sub-deacon. The Bishop presided on a throne in the gospel side of the alter, and was attended by Ven.-Archdeacon Casey and Rev. Father Maguire. The ceremonial was of the most impressive character, and the vestments, which were magnificently decorated cloth of gold, were brought from Paris by his lordship, the chasuble being the gift of a friend in England to Father Bretherton.

The sermon was delivered by Ven.-Archdeacon Casey, the text being taken from St. John's gospel, 10th chapter and 11th verse. The rev. gentleman said: The occasion which has brought us together is a glorious one, and one in which the whole diocese of Peterboro participates—in honoring Father Laurent the priests and people of the entire diocese are likewise honored. It must be a source of great joy and comfort to all to witness the ceremony just concluded. Monsignor Laurent had done a great work during the past 40 years, and even here he has a lasting monument of his ability in the fine church in which they were assembled and the wiping out of a heavy debt during the last eight years. Therefore he congratulated the people, and he congratulated their pastor; he hoped the years in which Monsignor Laurent would wear the purple would be many. He could also congratulate his lordship Bishop O'Connor on the position the young diocese of Peterboro must hold in the holy father's estimation—it was no doubt due in great part to the progress that had been made as a result of the bishop's zeal and administrative ability.

The gospel of the day said "Other sheep have I that are not of this fold." Our Lord was the Good Shepherd, and how anxiously he sought out the lowly and afflicted! He came on earth to save men from their sins. He preached that man might know the truth, and He gave His life to save us from eternal damnation. If we are to witness for Christ in the world to come we must witness for Christ in this world also. The church must be a visible and a working church, because Christ died on Calvary not alone for those who had gone to the grave before, but for those to come after, hence the mission of the church is for all time. Christ's plan of redemption covered all mankind, and His mission was accomplished with His death. The mission of His apostles was to continue His work and establish the kingdom of God on earth. He told His disciples that He would set His church upon a rock—not on sand, as poor foolish man might do—and that the gates of hell should not prevail against it. Christ said to Peter, "Feed my lambs," and left with His church the power to forgive sin. The holy father, the apostolic successor of Peter, was the shepherd watching over the church established by Christ, who said, "There shall be one fold and one shepherd." Let us then, when our faith tends to become lukewarm, recall the glorious history of the Roman Catholic church—in the progress made by it we see the work of Jesus Christ. During the early days of the church the people cried out against its teaching because it interfered with their vicious amusements, and during the first three centuries all possible means were tried to suppress the Christians; thousands met a martyr's death, while others were compelled to hide themselves in the bowels of the earth. Just as the cry of the rabble assailed the ears of Christ when entering Jerusalem, so we find similar persecutions assailing His holy church, yet among the ruins of pagan Rome were sown the germs of a new and godly civilization, and the old was cut off like a dry and withered branch. In this country it is our glory that many of those who first traversed its wilds were missionaries of the true church, some of whom met a martyr's death in attempting to convert the Indians, and the same self sacrificing spirit animates our priesthood at the present time.

Presentation to Monsignor Laurent.

At the conclusion of high mass, Messrs. John Kennedy, Dr. Lynch, John McDonald, W. F. O'Boyle, John Twohey, sr., John Connolly, A. P. Devlin, Wm. Steers, O. Bigelow, Geo. McHugh, T. Collins, Herb. Harry, and other representative men of the congregation, made their way to the sanctuary railing. Dr. Lynch then then read the following address, Mr. John Kennedy handing Monsignor Laurent a well-filled purse, the gift of the congregation, at the proper moment:

To the Right Reverend P. D. Laurent, Pastor of St Mary's church, Lindsay, and Vicar-General of the Diocese of Peterboro:

BELOVED MONSIGNOR.—We appear before you to-day on behalf of the people of St Mary's parish to congratulate you on the distinction recently conferred upon you by our Holy Father the Pope, who has been graciously pleased to make you one of the prelates of his household.

It is a matter of rejoicing to your parishioners that his holiness has done you so much honor, for we feel that the relations which have existed between us for the past twelve years enable us to say that the honor has been well deserved, inasmuch as your life in Lindsay has been marked in a singular degree by wise administration of parish affairs, and unfiring devotion to the spiritual welfare of your people.

You had been a resident of Lindsay but a few months when the Catholic community suffered a great loss in the burning of the convent, but, thanks to your energy and business capacity, a new building soon arose from the ruins, and the schools resumed their useful work under proper conditions.

The parish debt soon engaged your attention. When you became our pastor in February, 1884, the parish debt amounted to $18 000, an obligation of sufficient magnitude to discourage a pastor who was a stranger amongst us. This great indebtedness, however, rapidly and steadily decreased, until in October, 1890, the last payment was made, and the parish was out of debt. Current expenses had also been met during these years, and your people had the satisfaction of knowing that no undue pressure was felt by them in the discharge of the debt.

Under your prudent management large improvements have since then been made in the church property. A handsome spire has been added to the church, the church structure has been enlarged and beautified, a chime of bells has been placed in the spire, and a property has been purchased for a new cemetery.

The moral and religious interests of the people, too, have received your paternal attention. The schools, under your advice and supervision, have attained a high degree of excellence, a thoroughly Catholic tone has been encouraged in the social character of our people, and the spiritual side of parish life has been zealously and faithfully developed.

In conclusion, beloved Monsignor, we beg to tender you this testimonial of our esteem. Such an offering feebly tells how deep and real is our love and regard. But it will help to defray some of the outlay incident to your dignity. Though your labors have been many in the parish, they have not been accompanied by a corresponding increase in your private means, but you have been guided by other motives and look for another reward. Your people trust that your days may be many among them, and that you will continue to feel that their best wishes and prayers will always attend you. Signed on behalf of the people of the parish.

Vicar-general Laurent replied in the following terms, and the visible emotion he displayed showed how deeply he was affected by the occassion:

GENTLEMEN OF THE COMMITTEE AND MY DEAR PEOPLE,—To-day it becomes our common and most pleasing duty to express our gratitude towards the great and holy pontiff now happily ruling the Church of God, and whom it is our privilege to call by the endearing name of Father. The far-reaching nature of his supreme paternity is well exemplified by the fact of his noticing with favor this far distant parish of St. Mary's, Lindsay. We pray that God may long spare his holiness for the good of the church and the world at large.

(Continued on page seven.)

RIGHT REV. MONSIGNOR LAURENT,
VICAR-GENERAL OF PETERBORO DIOCESE,
Pastor of St. Mary's Church, Lindsay.

THE AGNEW MURDER

More Damaging Evidence Against Young Kearney.

THE MISSING WATCH FOUND.

A Loaded Cartridge also Found, Bearing Marks of Having been Ejected from a Revolver Cylinder.

Another very strong link in the chain of evidence likely to convict John Kearney of the murder of James Agnew was forged this morning, when County Constable Foster found a watch lying in a field a short distance north-west of Logie Bros.' gateway. All along it has been surmised that the timepiece known to have been in possession of young Kearney the day previous to the murder had been either thrown into the snow or secreted about the Logie homestead, and as the deep drifts of snow disappeared under the influence of sun and rain Constable Foster has made diligent search almost daily.

This morning he repaired to the vicinity of the crime as usual, and searched the ground carefully on both sides of the fences until he came to Logie's gate. Looking to the north-west he saw something flashing bright in the sun, and walking over, he picked up a watch. It was lying on a little heap of sandy loam, some of the soil adhering to it where it had been washed into the joints by the heavy rains. On opening it Constable Foster found the short minute hand and broken crystal described by the boy Elliott as having been noticeable in the first watch carried by John Kearney.

A loaded 32 calibre shell was also found on the side of the roadway. It bore scratches similar to those on some empty shells found, indicating that it had been shoved out of the revolver cylinder with some sharp object.

ST. JOSEPH'S CONVENT

THE ENTERTAINMENT A GRAND SUCCESS.

A Crowded House and a Most Satisfactory Programme.

IF a large and representative audience a stage full of pretty young ladies and little girls, an excellent programme extraordinarily well rendered, and a beautiful spring night, indicate a successful entertainment, then the concert given by the pupils of St. Joseph's convent in the Academy last Tuesday night was surely an unqualified success. The ladies of St. Joseph's convent must feel justly elated by the appreciation shown their efforts to provide a good, wholesome evening's enjoyment. The Academy of Music was filled last night from gallery to orchestra chairs with as fine an audience as ever gathered in that beautiful theatre. The programme not only pleased the audience, but it also afforded the people of Lindsay an opportunity of judging the ability of these good ladies as regards the training of the girls and young ladies of our town.

Although the entertainment was the work of a few weeks only, the easy grace and intelligent conception with which the difficult parts assigned to each one individually, and the whole number collectively, were performed, was a plain indication of rare ability on the part of the pupils, and untiring and indefatigable efforts of those in charge. The programme opened with a grand chorus, in which about one hundred pupils took part, entering the stage in a pretty and graceful march. Following the opening chorus was a quartette, "Home, sweet Home"—that sweet song which will never grow old. The four young ladies, Misses L. White, May Doran, K. D'Arcy and K. Malone, who composed the quartette, sang with good taste and in splendid time, the voices blending remarkably well. Although vigorously encored they did not respond. The Flower song by "The Little Ones" was a pleasing number, and delighted the audience, who were not sparing of applause. An instrumental by nine young ladies was the next feature—Misses Jilbert, Malone, Daly, Baker and Wardrobe, pianos; Mrs. Halloran and Miss Maud O'Halloran, violins; and Misses K. D'Arcy and L. Harry, guitars. The overture, 'Seguidilla," was so well rendered that the ladies were forced, although somewhat reluctantly, to respond to an encore. A pleasing innovation at this juncture was a recitation, "The Painter of Seville," by a class of young ladies. The rendering of this piece, although it is a very difficult one, was fine, and was heartily applauded. Miss Maud O'Halloran played a violin solo fantasia, "Lucretia Borgia," with Mrs. Halloran as accompanist, and received a well merited encore. This number closed the first part of the concert.

After a short intermission a vocal solo, "Erin, My Country," was rendered by Miss K. Malone. Miss Malone possesses a fine voice and made many friends by the excellent rendition of her song. Without in any way detracting from the ability of the performers in general, we may justly say that little Laura McConnell was the star of the evening; a tiny tot of some six springs, she looked like a small dot on the stage, and from the first moment of her appearance won the heart of everybody in the house. She sang a delightful little song, "Won't you come and play house with me," and there was not a man, woman or child in the theatre who was not willing to accept her invitation as heartily as it was given. Miss McHugh played a very fine instrumental solo, "Scotch Airs," and that the music of "the braw, bonny countrie" was appreciated goes without saying. The next number on the evening's programme was a scene from the operetta, "Tyrolean Queen," the leading parts being taken by Miss L. White, soprano, and Miss May Doran, contralto. The chorus was composed of fairies and such other ethereal beings. The costuming of this scene was very pretty, and the work done by the little girls, the "fairies," was simply immense. Miss L. White, as the Fairy Queen, sang and acted her part in a highly pleasing manner, and was frequently applauded for her singing. Miss White's voice, although not very powerful, is sweet and pleasing, and her singing was greatly admired as the Fairy Queen; also in her solo, "The Return of Spring." Miss Doran was a favorite with the audience all through the evening, and her work as Rosalie, in the operetta, was the cause of much favorable criticism among the audience. To show that there was no hard feeling towards the descendants of Erin, the next number was an instrumental consisting of Irish airs. The young ladies, of whom there were ten in this selection, were forced to respond, which they gracefully did. The scarf drill by the class of young ladies was perhaps the finest performance of the kind ever seen here. The movements gone through, and the graceful manner of performing, was so pleasing to the audience that they applauded loudly and long, but the exertion necessary for going through the various intricate features of the drill was such that an encore was forgiven. The closing chorus, "Upon the Mountains," was well rendered, after which "God save the Queen" brought to a close as fine an entertainment as has ever been given in Lindsay in many a day. Each and every one present felt satisfied, and each and every one vowed that the next time he had an opportunity of being present at another such concert he would come and bring his sister.

TOWN JOTTINGS.

Memorial Cards

Some handsome lines of memorial cards now in stock at reasonable prices for one and two dozen lots. Call and examine or write for samples to this office.

Lumber for South Africa.

One day last week Messrs. J. W. Howry & Son, of Fenelon Falls, shipped 25 cars of lumber to South Africa, via New York. The train was drawn by two engines and landed in New York, at the steamer's dock in 48 hours after leaving Fenelon Falls. The shipment was only part of an order recently placed with the firm; the balance will be forwarded via the same port as soon as vessel accommodation is provided.

Bicycle Club Meeting.

THE Lindsay Bicycle Club held their regular business meeting Tuesday night in their rooms in the Lindsay-st. skating rink with a full attendance, several new members being present. The club has now 55 members, and is steadily on the increase. Mr. Flavelle, the president, occupied the chair. Mr. Campbell, secretary, read the minutes of last meeting, which were confirmed. The president then asked for reports from the various committees appointed at last meeting. He said that although the club was agitating the council to give them the privilege of riding wheels on certain town sidewalks, he did not think that they would grant the request. Just a few days ago it came to his ears that a bicyclist, while riding around Blackwell's corner carelessly, had run against an old lady and knocked her down, and as this case has been reported, he did not think that the council would grant the request. Mr. Gillogly, a member of the town council, said that as no one was present at the last council meeting to represent the Bicycle Club, the council came to the conclusion that they would not grant the club permission to ride on sidewalks, and if any one did so it was on his own responsibility. Mr. McGachan did not think it right to ride on Kent st. sidewalks, but did not think it made much difference on side streets. Mr. Nagent objected to riders on sidewalks ringing their bells when passing or approaching pedestrians—it was the duty of the wheelman to dismount rather than annoy the people on foot. After considerable discussion it was moved that a committee be appointed, consisting of Messrs Flavelle and Nugent, to see the council with reference to riding on sidewalks. No report from the entertainment committee was presented. Mr. H. J. Nosworthy was elected chairman of said committee. Mr. Flavelle said the committee appointed to see about a suitable track visited the agricultural grounds. They had heard from Mr. Houghton, who had been in conversation with White as to the cost of building a board track, and he thought it could be built for $500, but they thought it would cost from $1,000 to $1,500, as it would require more lumber than estimated. The agricultural society were willing to give them the privilege of building a track, but they could not assist them financially. Mr. Hopkins said that if the club would take $300 in stock, he thought, with the gate receipts and money from the grand stand, that in seven years they would probably realize enough to pay for the track. On motion Mr. Campbell and Mr. Houghton were appointed a committee to see about the track. Several club designs, which had been suggested at the last meeting, were exhibited. All were most creditable to the different parties who had designed them. A vote was taken as to which one would be adopted, and the one designed by Mr. McGachan met the choice of the club, so they decided to have it. Moved by Mr. Houghton, seconded by Mr. McGachan, that a committee be appointed, consisting of Messrs. Roesor and Nugent, to arrange about suitable club rooms on the ground floor of the skating rink.—Carried. The next meeting will be held in the club rooms on Tuesday evening, May 5th.

An Early Map of Lindsay.

Through the kindness of Mr. C. D. Barr, county registrar of deeds we were recently permitted to examine the earliest map of Lindsay filed in the registry office. The map bears the following inscription, "Town Plot of Lindsay and Park Lots Adjacent; Crown Lands Department, Montreal, August, 1846. A true copy. D. B. Papineau, C.C.L." The "Town Plot" was bounded on the north, east, south and west, by Colborne-st., Lindsay-st., Durham-st. and Albert-st., respectively, and the "Park Lots Adjacent" lay between Colborne, Albert, Durham, and the present western boundary. The entire town consisted of 400 acres, being lots 20 and 21, in the 5th concession of Ops. To-day the town includes lots 19, 20, 21 and 22, in the 5th and 6th concessions of Ops. In this map of 1846, Lindsay-st. was called Prince-st., William-st. was Augusta-st. The corporation boundary on the west, now called Angeline-st., was then called Alfred-st.; Colborne-st., west of Albert-st., was called Alice-st. The park lots were a solid block of land between the boundaries named, and were intersected by only one street, Kent-st. Roads led into the town as follows on the plan: north and south roads along the western boundary as now; from Lindsay-st. south; present road on the west, just north of Mr. Geo. Matthews' residence; from Kent-st. east; into Lindsay-st. north, along the river bank, east of Rathbun's mill. A road opened from the west end of Alice-st. in a straight line into Francis-st.; another from a short distance north of Mr. Geo. Matthews' residence ran through the park lots and opened into the west end of Bond-st. The Queen's Square lay in the centre of the town, between Cambridge and Sussex-sts. on the east and west, and on the north and south between lines immediately south of Mr. D. Sinclair's property, and north of the Warder property respectively. The early authorities appear to have intended the town to become a mathematical population, and to have anticipated the good intentions of the board of education, for the town plan looks like a sum in arithmetic, or rather, a diagram from Euclid. From north to south the town plot was sub-divided into lots as follows: Lindsay to William, five lots; William to Cambridge, five lots; Cambridge to Victoria avenue, three lots; Victoria avenue to Sussex, three lots; Sussex to Albert, five lots. The lots were numbered 1, 2, 3, etc., westward from Lindsay-st., and we have kept this numbering up to the present. The park lots were not sub-divided, but were numbered 1, 2, 3, etc., from Durham-st. northward, up to No. 15, on the south side of Colborne-st. It is rather singular that the early authorities ignored existing conditions. The first dwellings in Lindsay were east of Lindsay-st., but yet no territory east of Lindsay-st. is included in this early map of Lindsay, when the bulk of the population of the day must have lived east of Lindsay-st. Perhaps some of our early settlers can give us some information in this matter. These things belong to early Lindsay and help to make history for our town. We do not know that any particular effort has been made to preserve the historical remains of the early times in Lindsay, which is surprising, since in other places, notably Peterboro, our rival sister, the early settlement has been recorded by patriotic residents. We are informed that the first bridge built for traffic on the present locks site was opened on May 20th, 1844. Our columns are open to patriotic contributors on the early history of Lindsay, and we would like to hear from the old residents. Who lived east of Lindsay-st. in 1846?