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lington-st, Bridge, LINDSAY.

The Canadian Lost. LINDSAY, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1897.

TOWN AND COUNTY. DASHES HERE AND THERE.

Lindsay School Board Honored. Col. Deacon and Mr. Thos. Stewart rep resented Lindsay board of education at the trustees' section of the Canadian Educational Association, which met in convention in Toronto on Tuesday and concluded yesterday. Messrs. Hardy, Colling and Stevens, of the Collegiate staff, and Mr. J. Morgan, of Omemee, were also in attendance. We take pleasure in noting that the section elected Col. Deacon president for the ensuing year.

A Bridge Swept Away.

The I. B. & O. R. R. bridge over Baptiste lake was wrecked last Friday by a huge field of ice set in motion by a farious gale. The bridge is 1,922 feet in length, with pile approaches at either end, the plers. Unfortunately last fall Mr. Pusey owing to the lateness of the season, and he intended doing so next week. The high winds of Sunday and Monday broke up the ice, huge masses of which drifted against the plers and shoved several of them partly off their foundations, and Friday's flerce squall completed the work of destruction by again driving the floating ice against the structure. Some 400 feet of the centre part of the bridge were | tion. swept away, and next morning passengers had to be ferried across on a rudely constructed raft to reach the train on the other side of the lake.

Another Start. Bob. Independent: Now is the winter of our discontent made glorious summer by a fry of pork. Lent is at an end, and the air is rich with the odor of fried ham and other things, chiefly other things. Having got rid of the snivels, nicely over the pink-eye, and fairly convalescent of the semi-annual boiling of soft-soap, Nature comes to gladden the heart with a sight of growing beauty. Set suddenly before a picture of great beauty, its full import is not realized, but Nature, in the spring, gradually unfolds her grandeur and solemnly impresses her marvellous attributes upon the feeble finite mind. Why does each plant and tree form a par ticular shaped leaf? With unerring accuracy each tree draws from the elements precisely the properties it requires and fashions its own peculiar forms of bud, leaf and twig. Why is it that in spring the garden blooms with salmon tins, whilst never a tin is to be seen when you want to preserve a few fish worms in sunny June? Mysterious are the ways of Nature! Why is it that in infancy we

delight in hiding our shoes and stockings under the sidewalk, and go skipping and prancing among nails, smashed bottles and broken stone in our bare feet, while yet the snow and icel lurk in the shady nook behind the ash barrel? On Monday the air was thick with the driven snow and that night the thermometer dropped to 14 above zero, yet yesterday morning little Tommy, with a heart as light and as big as his straw hat's crown that wasn't there, went gleefully down the street on the hippety-hop in his bare feet. Mysterious! the ways of Nature are passing

Morgan and Hamilton vs. G. T. R. Co. These two actions, which were in the Dean, with a jury. By agreement be- once in a boat trying his best to get across tween the counsel, as the circumstances stream was flooded, and the boat upset. past week, returned home last Saturday. those whom He would succor is a barrier were tried together. The facts giving rise | ran frantically along the side of the to the action were these: The owners of stream, crying for help in a pitiful voice; the horses, the subjects of the action, when she was suddenly brought to a were Wm. Hamilton and David Morgan, residents of the township of Snowdon. They were drawing wood for W. J. Watson, of Kinmount, and were drawing it to the siding north of the bridge crossing the or borrowed; it has a dark rough wood Burnt river, about two miles from that | handle. The finder or borrower will conplace. On reaching the siding they were | fer a favor by returning it to this office. obliged to proceed along a trespass road | We do not wish to be treated as was the across the lands of one David Watson, western editor who inserted a similar these lands not being fenced off by the notice in his paper. The morning after from Hamilton, where Mrs. Ross had been railway company from the railway prop- the appearance of the advertisement he erty. The sleigh on which the wood was opened his front door and found the verandrawn was the joint property of the dah and front yard littered with umbrellas plaintiffs, and they were engaged in of every description, placed there by people visiting at his home in town, having been drawing dry pine wood onto the siding with guilty consciences. If the party who given a couple of weeks' furlough to reand piling it there in compliance with a made away with our umbrella will kindly cuperate. His health has not been satiscontract with Watson, of Kinmount. The | return it we promise to receive any excuse | factory of late. crossing effected over the locatee's land as valid, and will not insist upon wholewas done with his knowledge, but without | sale restitution. his permission. On the morning in question, about six o'clock, that is to say, on the 30th of January last, the plaintiffs attached their horses to a load about a this town-held a meeting yesterday in mile and a half from the railway (the load having been placed on the sleigh the night | elected chairman of the board. The before), and proceeded to draw towards | various applications for licenses were duly the siding. One of the hills which they were obliged to go down was very steep, and at the foot there was a severe pitch. On reaching this pitch the reach of the sleigh broke, and as a result of the breaking the horses ran away, following the trespass road until they came to the siding, and then ran southward along the siding until they came to the high bridge across the Burnt river. Here their legs became entangled between the ties, and the plaintiffs, who had run after the horses, caught up to them. One of the is furnished to the satisfaction of the on the north shore of Georgian Bay. He plaintiffs (Morgan) remained with the horses, as did some other men who heard them calling for help. Morgan directed tern and to proceed northward up the track to signal to train. Hamilton says he went northward up the track for threequarters of a mile, and that he did signal the train with the lantern. This, however, is denied by both the fireman and the engineer. They state that he did not signal the train, and that he had no lantern. In a conversation subsequently held with the engineer of the Irondale, Bancroft & Ottawa Railway, one R. J. Hill, he swears that Hamilton admitted to know what he was doing, and that he did not signal the train, but allowed her to go all events, until within six or eight telesignalled by one of the men who had been assisting to extricate the horses. The put on, but the train was too close to beautiful figure skating was witnessed at the bridge, and as a result the horses were the Victoria rink here on several occasions, the bridge, and as a result the norses were run over and killed. A non-suit was moved for at the close of the plaintiff's rance. The Paris correspondent paris, France. The Paris correspondent pelling the Calgary & Edmonton R. R. Paris, France. The Paris correspondent of the New York Journal writes: It is a present terminus to Macleod, a distance of the submitted pleasure for several reasons to record the present terminus to Macleod, a distance of the submitted pleasure for several reasons to record the present terminus to Macleod, a distance of the submitted pleasure for several reasons to record the present terminus to Macleod, a distance of the pleasure for several reasons to record the present terminus to Macleod, a distance of the pleasure for several reasons to record the present terminus to Macleod, a distance of the pleasure for several reasons to record the present terminus to Macleod, a distance of the pleasure for several reasons to record the present terminus to Macleod. there was some evidence to be submitted | pleasure for several reasons to record the to the jury. The case went to the jury, triumphant success of Miss Mabel Davidwho found a verdict of \$60 for the more valuable horse, that of Morgan, and \$50

The Latest in Calling Cards ust received at the office of THE POST. Examine these-we print packages of

Local Brevities. -The Collegiate Institute, public and Separate schools re-opened last Monday at

-It is whispered that a number of our intricacies of skirt dancing.

-Mr. D. A. Harris, of Northumberland, has been engaged as cheese-maker by the patrons of the Minden factory. -Orillia curlers played a game on Wed-nesday evening last, resulting in a tie. The return match has been set for May

-The high gales of Sunday and Monday last wrecked the Mud Lake floating bridge, and communication between Ennismore

and Peterboro is cut off. -Orillia Packet: On Saturday last THE LINDSAY Post issued a special "curling" number, creditable in itself and indicative f the high place the rearing game occuples in the list of sports in that town.

-The Haliburton cricket club has been reorganized. Mr. Southby is president, Mr. Sheppard, vice-pres., Mr. Wilkinson, sec.-treasurer and caretaker. A second eleven is to be formed of boys under 16

-The Alice-Ethel left for the Point last who eagerly accepted an invitation from the owners to take a free trip and ascertain if teacher was thrown against the bulwarks

tion of a million bushel elevator. Work safety in an empty flour barrel by a couple on the immense building is to commence of young men bound for Sturgeon Point.

der, we are informed, blocked the channel | ceased and the vessel got on an even keel last Saturday as the Beaubccage was once more. coming up the river. Our citizens may depend upon it that a few instances of the kind will lead to the boat landing at the

of the family of Mr. McMahop, of West informed. Next day's Kingston News centre spans being upheld by wooden Ops, has died of diphtheria, and that there contained a notice of her marriage, the large line of the large spans being upheld by wooden are several persons down with the disease fortunate young man being Mr. T. S. near Cameron. The local health boards stones or iron scrap, as was his intention, should take every precaution to guard This morning at 10.30 o'clock, at the resi-

Club are notified that the memberships Mr. T. S. Scott, B. A., C E., of Gienmorris, expire at the end of this month, and their by the Rev. J. K. Macmorine. The event fees for the coming year should be handed | was quite a social feature, and was witto the sec.-treas., A. L. Campbell, at once. nessed by the relatives of the happy Peterboro wants the C.W.A. meet for '98, couple. After the ceremony the gathering and it is hoped that Lindsay will assist sat down to an elaborately prepared breakwith a large membership in the associa- fast, when the health and prosperity of

kitchen, and it was nearly 12 o'clock when | Mamie McLean assisted the bride, while you went to bed. Bridget-Yis, mum; I Mr. Albert Scott, brother of the groom. knowed you was awake, far I heard ye performed a corresponding duty for him, movin' around, an' I said to myself y'd The bride was handsomely arrayed in a nade slape this mornin', an' I wouldn't dress of cream silk, with chiffon and of the weights and measures deportment have been amalgamated, and Mr. Wm.

Johnson, of Balleville, has been appointed chief inspector. The district covers the whole of Eastern Ontario from Bowmanville, with the exception of the Ottawa valley. The Kingston inspector has been transferred to Ottawa to replace a man who has been superannuated.

place at Loretto Abbey, Toronto, Thursday last, being the reception of seventeen wishes, in which The Post cordially joins. young ladies into the Sisterhood of Loretto. Among the number were Miss A. Cogan, daughter of Mrs. Cogan, Lindsayst., who took the final vows and the name Sister M. Jerome, and Miss H. Keenan, daughter of Mrs. B. Keenan, who took the secondary vows and the name Sister M. | was in town Saturday cailing on his con- home. He craved for liberty to administer

George and Murray sts., Peterboro, Eri- from Bobcaygeon. day morning, to the C. P. R. station, where the remains were placed on the 11.22 train to be forwarded to Norwood for interment. Services were conducted at the house by Rev. Dr. Torrance, of St. Paul's church. The pallbearers were Doctors Boucher, Halliday, Carmichael, McGrath, Burnham

-A little girl named Elizabeth Murray, five years old, was drowned at Peterboro Thursday of last week. Anumber of child ren were amusing themselves around a | was in town last week. canoe drawn up on the bank, and when child at once became excited and leaped into the water, and despite the efforts of men in the vicinity she sank before assis-

the stream which drove his mill. The Lena Fowler, of the north ward, for the material things, but that the unbell-f of His wife, realizing the danger he was in, I'm drowned, Molly, dunnot forget that Alumni.

flour's gone up two shillin' a sack!" -Our best umbrella has been either lost

-The license commissioners for West | through last week to Norwood to repair Victoria-Mr. John Gunn, Woodville, and Messrs. P. Curtin and Wm. Needler, of by the late fire. Inspector Short's office. Mr. Needler was considered, and all were granted with but three exceptions. The request of George Harding for a license for Dovey's temperance house on William st, was refused, the building being within 300 feet of the Presbyterian church. Another from Argyle was likewise refused, the evidence going to show that there is already suffipublic. The third license-that applied for by Mr. Wm. Brooks for the old Waverley house-is withheld until the building

our merchants was nearly frightened out | Singer sewing machine office here, who boat with a heavy load of groceries. The | the office, which is now in charge of Mr. wharf was littered with freight which the Millard, late of Orillia. boat was unable to take, and the young man, instead of halting at the top of the hill to find out if his load could be received, friends in town...The Misses S. Hughan York, to the Alliance, of London, Eng., of drove down to the wharf, when he was sent to the right about. Then he pricked half-way up the harness gave up under the Criver clinging to to the reins, and the heavily-laden wagon started on the run down the declivity and would have landed in the river had not a quick-witted by-stander blocked the wheels with a heavy

-It will interest many Lindsay people brakes were immediately whistled for and to learn that Miss Mabel Davidson, whose valuable horse, that of Morgan, and \$50 for Hamilton's horse. It is open now to the defendant company to move to have the case withdrawn from the jury on the defendant company to move to have the case withdrawn from the jury on the defendant company to move to have the case withdrawn from the jury on the defendant company to move to have the case withdrawn from the jury on the defendant company to move to have the case withdrawn from the jury on the defendant company to move to have the case withdrawn from the jury on the following: First year, One reason is because Miss Davidson is a the trial, and the questions of law argued before his honor Judge Dean. This, we understand, the company propose doing. Mr. Hugh the company propose doing. Mr. Hugh Morgan; Mr. McJairmid appeared for the plaintiff Hamilton; Mr. Steers represented the G. T. R.

concluded a three months engagement at the Champs Elysees. One reason is because Miss Davidson is a the Champs Elysees. One reason is because Miss Davidson is a the Palais de Glace in the Champs Elysees. One reason is because Miss Davidson is a the Palais de Glace in the Champs Elysees. One reason is because Miss Davidson is a the Palais de Glace in the Champs Elysees. One reason is because Miss Davidson is a the Palais de Glace in the Champs Elysees. One reason is because Miss Davidson is a the Palais de Glace in the Champs Elysees. One reason is because Miss Davidson is a the Palais de Glace in the Champs Elysees. One reason is because Miss Davidson is a the Palais de Glace in the Champs Elysees. One reason is because Miss Davidson is a the Palais de Glace in the Champs Elysees. One reason is because Miss Davidson is a the Palais de Glace in the Champs Elysees. One reason is because Miss Davidson is a the Palais de Glace in the Champs Elysees. One reason is because Miss Davidson is a the Palais de Glace in the Champs Elysees. One reason is because Miss Davidson is a the Palais de Glace in the Champs Elysees. One reason is because Miss Davidson is a the Palais de Glace in t

Opening of Navigation The hourse whistle of Mr. Boyd's yacht,

announced the opening of navigation on the lower waters for 1897. She landed at members of Lindsay Lodge No. 100, the upper wharf, where a large number of I. O. O.F., delivered by the rector, Rev. citizens soon gathered to admire her C. H. Marsh. The members of the order graceful lines and handsome interior present—nearly one hundred—occupied fittings. Considerable floating ice was met with opposite Sturgeon Point, but the masses that had blocked the entrance to to the Corinthiaus, 15th verse, "I speak as to the Corinthiaus, 15th verse, "I speak as the river on Tuesday had disappeared. boathouses along the south front of Sturgeon Point appeared to was badly wrecked by the ice when breaking up.

The Beaubocage will be placed in commission next day, and will continue running till the new boat is ready-which will ikely be about the first week in June.

Struck by a Squall. A number of our citizens who were on board the Beaubocage on the down trip last Friday afternoon report a somewhat exciting experience. When the boat midway between the mouth of the river and Sturgeon Point she was struck by a fierce squall from the south-west, accompanied by heavy rain, and took such a list to starboard that the water covered part of the lower deck, and a quantity washed into the hold. It would be an impossibil ity for the heaviest gale to work more harm, but as some of the freight shifted at the same time and went clattering about the decks the alarm of timid passengers was intense while the fury of the squall lasted. A trunk owned by a young lady to pieces, and the contents, including a -The citizens of Midland have carried new Easter hat and various articles of by a sweeping majority a by-law to grant lingeric and clothing, were rescued in a \$25,000 to the G.T.R. towards the constructivery bedraggled condition and placed for The gale lasted for about five minutes, and everyone breathed easier when it

We understand that another member ston "to visit friends," so we were Scott, B. A., of Galt. The News says: dence of Mrs. Bentley, Princess st , Miss -The members of the Lindsay Bicycle | Carrie Bentley was united in marriage to the young couple were tendered. A recep-tion was held from 11 o'clock till 12 30, at fast is very late this morning. I noticed | which 200 friends made an appearance to last night that you had company in the join in the happy proceedings. Miss distoorb ye wid an early breakfast, mum. pearl trimmings. In ler travelling suit -The Kingston and Belleville divisions she was the admiration of the many farewell, as the couple left for Montreal and the east on their honeymoon. They will spend a few weeks in the east before going to British Columbia, their future graduates of Queen's College, the groom being one of the famous year of '94 in arts, and a '97 graduate in practical science.....Mrs. Scott has a large circle -A very impressive ceremony took of warm friends in Lindsay who will

> -Mr. and Mrs. J. Varcoe, of Bobcaygeon, paid Lindsay friends a visit on Saturday. -Dr, McKay, M. P. P., of Woodville,

-Mr. J. M. Buell, formerly of the teaching staff of the Collegiate Institute, visited

-Mr. Gardiner Boyd and children,

-Messrs. A. E. Bottom, J. T. Robinson, W. C. Moore, and several other citizens of Bobcaygeon, came up on the first trip of the Calumet last week.

-Mr. E. Allan, of Toronto, route agent the Murray girl got in the others shoved | for the Canadian Express Co., was in town the cance into the swift current. The last week making the customary audit of the books in Mr. Wilder's office. -Mr. Howard McGachen, of the Peter-

boro branch of the Bank of Montreal, has

to Rev. L. S. Hughson, B. A. B. D., on his | those that place in God their faith, their election to the senate of McMaster Univer- love, their confidence, that He is able to

-Mr. James Dickscu, of Fenelon Falls, passed through town last Thursday returning from Toronto, where he had been attending the grand camp of the Sons of

-Mrs. Robt. Ross and daughter, Miss Marjorie, returned on Saturday evening

-Capt. J. J. Lindsay, of Philadelphia, is

-Mr. Duckworth, of Toronto, lineman for the G. N. W. Telegraph Co., passed shortly the damage to the company's wires caused

-Mrs. A. Brown and family left last week to join her husband, late leader of the Lindsay Citizens' band, who is now a member of the Governor-General's Foot Guards band, Ottawa. -Mr. Robt. Spier returned last week | weeks. from Montreal, where he spent Good Friday with his son, Dr. J. Spier. He also

visited his son William, who is accountant in the Eastern Townships Bank at Rich--Mr. Art. Smitheram, for several years principal of Powles' Corner public school, has secured the position of principal of the public schools of the town of Webbwood,

takes charge on Monday next. -A young man who drives for one of -Miss J. A. Smith, formerly in the

> Lindsay, spent a few days this week with transferred from the Home Co., of New ton and Mark, of Lindsay, were visitors at the home of Mr. T. A. McPherson this week.....Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, of Lindsay, spent Good Friday with Mr. and Mrs. policy of the Grand Trunk management is

> -Mr. John Cowdry, banker at Macleod, Alberta, who is visiting his brother, here left for Ottawa last Thursday. Mr. management to extend their line from the present terminus to Macleod, a distance compelled to slow up last Saturday at the

cessful in passing the March exam. at the occurred early last winter, when a team

Oddfellows at Church A very large congregation assembled at the Calumet, about 10.30 Thursday week | St. Paul's church on Sundayat the morning to wise men ; judge ye what I say." The orphan-was duly commended, and the brethren were urged to remember that all things should be done for the glory of God and the advancement of His kingdom.

For Cleaning Bicycle Chains. chain when coiled up. Get a piece of galvanized wire-cloth, with ? or } inch mesh, can. Make a number of cuts half an inch down, making a continuous shoulder, and bottom. Coll up the chain on it and pour in benzine till it is covered to the depth of half an inch. In a couple of minutes agitate the chain by pushing it from side to side of the can. Then let it stand quietly wire. Pinch the edge of the can to form a spout, so you may, if economically minded,

Victoria; and D. A. Robertson still in this respect, when the laugh may be on Victoria's side. At any rate the advantages of the college and especially home. Both the bride and the groom are the dairying school, are too important and valuable to be ignored.

> Church Notes. -At the Cambridge-st. Methodist church on Sunday the morning text was taken from 1 Thess. 5: 21, "Prove all things; hold fast that which is good." .... The remarks of the evening were

as described in Luke 15. The first mistake was becoming impatient of restraint of his life away from friends, and follow the of devices of his own sweet will; liberty for most notable events in her majesty's reign, place from the family residence, corner of Toronto, passed through this morning a riotous life. But when he had spent all particularly those bearing upon the proand was in need his thoughts were directed | gress made in science, invention and to home and father. These were memories | education; and that the history of Canada treasured in the soul by which God would in relation to the empire be considered in call the young man back to ways of brief addresses by trustees and others righteousness. The prodigal acknowledged | whose services would no doubt be availsin to be sin, and in such a condition there | able. is hope for any man, as he recognizes Hesuggeststhataportrait of her majesty, exactly where he is. He returns, but with no expectation of a heart of love to receive schoolroom. Such a portrait, I under--Mr. Walter Munn, of Minden, the him, but the one reason he is thus received former representative of the Singer Sow- is that the lost is found. There is only Clark & Co., prize 35 cents. ing Machine Co. in the north country, one condition asked of God, that man should be willing to come back, and God | ten a letter to Mr. W. J. Gage respecting

-At the Baptist church on Sunday the Gravenhurst, recommending that subscrippastor preached in the morning from tions be taken up, not only in the schools Mark 6: 5, "And he could there do no for the purpose of providing beds for such mighty works, save that he laid his hands | teachers as may require the relief that upon a few sick folks and healed them." Institution is intended to afford. -THE Post extends its congratulations to the transmission of benefits. It is to standstill by her husband yelling out: "If Alaman's standstill by her the community, and while He could work mighty works in Bethany, He could not in the neighboring but unresponsive city of of the League of American Wheelman for Jerusalem. So in the present day God's 1897, is a handy and useful little volume way is not changed in the community of vest-pecket size, bound in leatherette that has a prevailing spirit of carelessness or apathy to the things pertaining to God. In the evening the Baptist Y.P.S.C.E. a great deal of valuable information, such celebrated their tenth anniversary, the usual service giving place to the special as rules of the road, riding etiquette, etc. The book is published by Enil Grossman,

Railway Notes. -Mr. Pasey, president of the I. B. & O. R.R., intends removing his headquarters from Wilberforce to Baptist Lake station

-Twenty-five cars of telegraph poles for H. D. McCaffrey & Co. were handed over to the Grand Trunk by the I. B. & O. R. R.

will be put on in the course of a few -The express baggage room at the station will hereafter be shared by the car repairers, who will keep their supplies in a small space formed by running a parti-

T-It is expected that the summer time table to be issued by the G. T. R. will prothat the time between Lindsay and Toronto will be reduced by half-an-hour at

-Grand Trunk receipts for the week ending April 7th were : Passenger earnprevious to the departure of the Beautocage for Bobeaygeon he was sent to the
boat with a heavy load of groceries. The -The Grand Trunk insurance, amount-

-Omemee Mirror: Miss B. Davidson, of ing to \$4,750,000, is said to have been and M. Mitchell, of Lindsay, were guests at the Omemee Methodist parsonage over Sunday and Monday....The Misses Houghlistinctly adverse to untidy surroundings.

ed about the station grounds in the way Cowdry and several other influential men of cleaning up, and the good work is now of Macleod are advocating the importance of having the proposed Crow's Nest Pass line pass through that town, and of com-

bridge north of the LB. & O.R.R. junction -Among the students who were suc- to avoid a repetition of the accident that

Victoria County Leads. The Peterboro Examiner, referring to the result of the examinations at the Oatario agricultural college, says: Unfortunately Peterborough county does not furnish brow is spent in vain. Here again we say, try In last week's Post we noted the de- any names to the lists. Either we do not parture of Miss Carrie Bentley for King- appreciate the benefits of attendance at practical dairying that there is not so There are students at the college from all the first year's examinations at the college have been successfully passed by G. H. Murdoch, Bobcaygeon, Victoria; F. R. Mallory, Frankford, Hastings; R. H. Reid, Dunsford, Victoria. Mr. W. T. Lucas, of Bailliebore, Northumberland, successfully passed the second year examinations. Full term dairy school certificates were granted to E. Andrus, Castleton, North umberland, and to J. Thomas, Woodville, Victoria. Thus while it is seen that Peterborough county is not represented in either examinations, Victoria leads the list. There will be some who will be inclined to jocularly say that the proportion is all right and that our sister county needs instructions in dairying reatters, especially cheese making and cheese board management. That would be well enough for a joke, but if Victoria's citizens show the enterprise of equipping themselves fully for the dairying business, the time may come, if the people of Peterborough stand

sued a circular to the inspectors recommending that the afternoon of Friday, June 18th, be devoted to a consideration of the appropriately framed, be placed in every stand, can be obtained from Messrs, Copp,

-Ballasting by the regular trains is be-ing done on the Whitby branches at

present. It is expected that ballast trains

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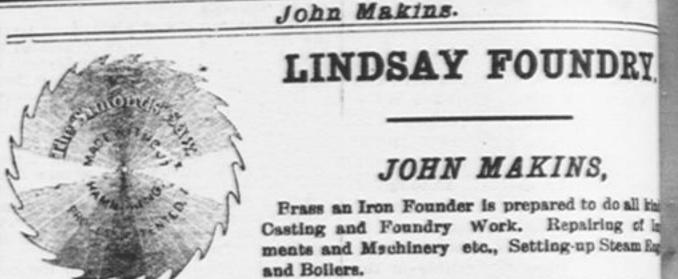
You know that your success depends upon having reliable seeds-the healty, virile kind that produce vegetable and make your reputation. We are supplied by the best seedsmen known to the trade confidently ask you to make your purchases here.

#### IF A CITIZEN,

Whether you till your garden patch as a means of recreation or to eke out an income none too large form needs, you will feel a pride in growing vegetables that are bigger and better than your neighbors-period fit for the Central Fair. Careful cultivation means much, but unless the seed is right the swe tolar

# DEALERS IN RELIABLE SER

John Makins.



COMMUNICATIONS.

To Prevent the Spread of Diphtheria.

[To the Editor of THE POST.]

how they mingle with the public. O

Saturday last while I was at the market I

if some person had come out of an infected

house. There are quite a number of cases

of diphtheria not far from town, and peo ple having this disease should not mirgle

with the public; and further, if I can find

any such person or persons mingling with

the public I will prosecute them to the limit of the law unless they have a written certificate from their attending physician

or M.H.O. to do so. (See Sections 85 of Public Health Act, which says:-"Any

person coming out of an infec ed house

shall not expose him or herself in any

public place, shop, street, inn, or public conveyance, without first adopting the

Diamond Jubilee in Schools.

[To the Editor of THE POST.]

Sir,-The minister of education has is-

the sanitarium about to be opened at

About Calling Cards.

handsome new script just received.

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inside frimmings for two-

thirds of the new dwellings and

additions built in Lindsay and within

the cost of my contract in a few min-

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R. A. Douglas, sanitary inspector.

above precaution. - 47 V., c. 383, 54.

Lindsay, April 24th, 1897.

SIR,-Some people are very careless as to

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