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& Co., are the neatest and cheapest lines in the

A Chapter of Accidents.

had a leg broken by a kick from a horse. He was driving a spirited team attached to a

cultivator, and while sitting on the seat one of the animals struck out wickedly, the blow falling on the shin-bone. Dr. Mcalpine was sent for and the young man is now doing as well as could be expected.

-Henry Hart, a highly-respected Ops farmer,

who lived near the boundary east of Mount

Horeb, met with a fatal accident Friday

tion owing to the serious nature of the case.
Their efforts were futile, however, and the wounded man passed away Sunday morning after enduring great suffering. Deceased was 65 years of age and leaves a widow and family of nine children to mourn the loss of a kind

-An accident happened to one of our rising

young men on William-st. Saturday evening

which might have resulted disastrously. Mr.

Neads, clerk in Magwood & Calhou n's hard-

ware, was enjoying a little open-air exercise in

the shape of a bicycle ride, and when making

Personal. -Judge Weller of Peterboro was in town

-Captain Bottum, reeve of Bobcaygeon, was

-Mr. Thomas Matchett, sr., county treasurer left Friday morning last to visit friends in

-Miss Flavelle left Wednesday for Toronto, to spend a week or ten days with her sister. Mrs. W. S. Milner.

-Mr. Geo. Ingle, of Lindsay, one of that town's solid men, was in town yesterday,

-Miss Silverwood, who has been attending the Collegiate institute here, left for her home

-Mr. J. Lang of Toronto was in town for a few days this week looking after certain im-provements to be made in the Doheny block.

leading pianists, was in town recently epending a vacation of a couple of weeks. During his stay he created quite a favorable impression.

-Mr. Horace W. Moore, one of Canada's

husband and indulgent father.

glad to hear he is recovering.

Friday).-[Peterboro Review.

in Lindsay .- |Sarnia Observer.

in town Thursday.

ast. While leading a colt to water the playful

-On Thursday last T. Hawkins, son of the late Mr. Joseph Hawkins of the Hillhead, Ops.

Lindsay, May 2, 1893.-49.

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Canadian Lost.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1863

TOWN AND COUNTY:

DASRES HERE AND THERE.

Farmers are taking home bagsfull of Boots from Johnston & Sisson's. They never saw

them so cheap before. -50-tf.

A North Country Law-Breaker in the

County constable Foster came in from the Borth country Thursday of last week, having in custody a somewhat interesting prisoner in the Patterson and half-a-dozen other cognomens, who was "wanten" for having stolen, on or about the let of April, a racing craft from Mr. J. H. Carnegie of Coboconk, the Well-known paddler. A charge of carrying concealed weapons helped to swell the list. It appears that after stealing and making away with the boat ne played 'possum himself, and the local constables. Mesers Hume and Humphreys, were unable to discover his whereabouts, though convinced that he had not left the district. Finally Mr. J. H. Harvey, the local magistrate, wrote Coi Ireacon, police magistrate, asking assistance, and Co. Coo. Foster was its tructed to attempt the capture. That officer made a quiet visit to that territory, picked up a few good clues, and returned. Monday morning of last week he again went north with blood in his eye and a pair of nandouiff and a brace of revolvers secreted about his person. Hantleg up Constable Humphrey he told that officer where he thought Pierce was, and Wednesday afternoon found them hidden in a small march facing a dense piece of bush in the wilds of Digby township. (Incidentally it might be meationed that there was about six inches of water in the marsh and the officers had forgotten to bring along their gum boots). After waiting there a couple of hours the clue Con. Foster had received was verified. They noticed a man named Peel, for whom Pierce formerly worked, enter the woods and hang a bag upon the limb of a tree. After he had gene examination disclosed the fact that it held provisions, and smiles illumined the visages of the myrmidens of the law, who now felt sure of their man After waiting what seemed an interminable length of time in their uncomfortable position Pierce was seen to break cover and make for the bag, carrying a riffic in his hand. As soon as he had done so they started to advance, at the same time calling upon him to stand, but he didn't stand worth a cent, but slipped back into the brushwood. Constable Foster fired four or five shots close about his fars, when he broke cover and run person of one John Pierce, alias Andrew Patterson and half-a-dozen other cognomens

through the brush, over the bog and across the rocks a brave chase took place. Constable Humphrey gained upon the fugitive, being a

-Mr. J. H. Sootheran was in London Wednesday of last week attending the eighth session of the Grand Council of the Royal Arcanum, as representative of the local branch -Mrs. Foley of Farrelton, Que., and her son Mr. Joseph Foley of Buffalo, are both visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Flurey. The fold lady looks hale and hearty and Joe recognizes most -Mrs. Hardy, wife of Mr. E. A. Hardy of the collegiate institute, has been very ill for the past month with rheumatism, which followed an at-

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Local Brevities.

-Valentia correspondence arrived too late for -Fresh Pastry every day at Soane's, next door to THE POST .- 57-tf. -Ice Cream always on hand at Scane's, next

oor to THE POST .- 57-tf. -Fresh Salmon Trout 80 per lb. at SOANES Fish and Fruit Market .- 57. -Try Anderson's, near post office, for ice ream and cooling drinks,-57.

-Baranas, 250 per dozen; fine Pineapples, 150 each, at Soanes Fruit Market, -57. -Mr. Frank Jordan shipped a carload of cattle to the Toronto market Monday. -A tasty, well-served lunch at Anderson's,

near post office, for 15c. Try him. -57. -Mr. Sam. Parsons is filling the duties of ockmaster until Mr. J. Clark's return. -A nice six-roomed house, stone cellar, by

the river, to rent, almost new. \$5 a month. O. -The market Saturday last was small, butter and eggs forming the principal portion of the display. Buyers were not numerous.

-Do not fail to be present at the reform meeting to be held on Saturday, May 27th, at one o'cleck, in the rooms in Hamilton's block. -A. A. Soanes is prepared to furnish flowers and plant beds, borders, etc., at the shortest notice. Orders may be left at Soanes' fish and -KYLIE of the City Carriage Works is

making a Salisbury carriage for one of our leading business men, the first of its kind ever made in Lindsay.—53. -Another shipment of 170 hogs was made Monday to Matthews' packing factory from this station. They were bought by Messrs. Cain, Williamson and Flurey.

-Mr. Wm.-Weese, our leading horse-buyer, left for Montreal Monday with a lot of animals. Good prices were paid by him taking into consideration the dull state of the market.

-Passers-by on King-st., above Staples' gro-cery, complain that a mongrel hound haunts that vicinity and snaps at the heels of the un-suspecting. Our police should look the tyke up. -Mr. J. C. Ray, who conducted a butchering business here for rome months, has repurchased the general stock at Cambray formerly owned by him, and intends to greatly enlarge the

-M. W. KENNEDY & Co. opened up this week a case of Ladies' Rainprox f Circulars, desirable patterns, bought as clearing prices. They will be retailed at \$1.50. The greatest bargain yet offered. -53-2. -Messrs. Dunday & Flavelle Bros. have workmen engaged in taking out their shop front, which will be replaced with one of a more modern design, and will afford a better oportun-

i y for displaying their goods. -Messrs Kerr & Co. may be credited with having the most novel and handsomely dresed window on Kent-st. during the past week. The design was that of a full-rigged yacht made entirely from silk, satin and plush taken

-Health officer Douglas, owing to the bad weather of the past few days, has been rather lenient with those who have failed to clean up their premises, but he still has blood in his eye, and he will surely bring up quite a number with a round turn very snortly.

-We must compliment Mr. Alfred Lyle this week on the very attractive and tasty office which he has placed in his commodious premises on William-st. The furnishings are a marvel of neatness, making it one of the most pleasant and inviting offices in the town. -Mr. Joe. Daly returned on Saturday last from a visit to the World's fair at Chicago. He says it is a wonderful show, full of interest with enough to see to cause one's head to swim, Although several of the buildings are far from being completed and not half the exhibits are

not yet taken from the cases.

-Dr. Jeffers of Oakwood removed to town Monday, and has taken up residence one door west of Dunoon's terrace. The Dr. has been practising at Oakwood for the past 16 or 17 years with gratifying success, and the town gains a good citizen through his desire to give his children the advantages of our superior educational -Mr. P. B McIllhargey shipped two carlcads of cattle to the Toronto market Tuesday. They

were mainly export animals, and were a fice lot...Mr. Mclithorgey is one of the most enterprising cattle buyers in the county, and the farmers recognize the fact. He pays them top prices for their animals, and ships more than any other two buyers in the neighborhood. -A Frenchman, having a dark complexion, wearing a moustache a little streaked with grey, fairly well dressed, has been trying to

in town by telling them a very plausible story bowels, rendering him insensible. He was found a couple of minutes later by his son and hired man, who were leading the other horses to water. Dr. Norris of Omemee was sent for, being the nearest physician, and later on Dr. McAlpine of this town was called in consultations of the serious pattern of the case. left by their deceased relatives. He is an impostor and the police will be glad to lay hands | reduce the cost to 56 per cent. on him that he may be put in safe quarters.

The very wet weather of the last few days has had a very discouraging effect on the farmers, as only those occupying high ground have much of their spring work done, and those having low or heavy soil have little, if anything, accomplished. The weather in England has been so excessively dry that a very poor crop is predicted, which has been the means of giving the market a decided upward tendency.

The triangle of the last few days — The sure is predicted, which has been the means of day next. -Mr. Finnelly, the Oakwood cattle buyer, shipped from Mariposa station on Tuesday, a fine car load of expert cattle. Amongst them were five head of choice animals fed by Mr. R. Eagleson of Glandise, three shorthorn heifers, one two-year-old steer and one Durham buil three years old, weighing 2,200 lbs. In spite of the low price for beef Mr. Eagleson received the neat sum of \$335. It pays to feed good

the crossing on Wellington and William-sta he applied the brakes too stiffly, the result being that he was precipitated from the machine, striking his head with terrific force against the step of the bloycle. He remained unconscious for a few moments, when he was picked up by one of our local grocerymen, who placed him in the delivery wagon and drove him to Dr. Herriman's, under whose skilful treatment he soon recovered. It was found that he had received a very ugly wound on the head about three inches long. His many friends will be glad to hear he is recovering. -Thursday of last week Mesers. C. H. Grantham, G. H. Hopkins and Dr. Simpson. three cf our most ardent disciples of the immortal Isaak Walton, crove out at an early hour to a favorite trout stream near Bethany, and had the good fortune to find the speckied heauties biting freely. They returned with over twelve dozen as the united catch of the party, all under five inches having been returned to the water, as the law directs......Mr. J. B. Knowlson caught a fine lot of fish in the same brook the previous day.

Turner's English Girls appeared at the Academy of Music Saturday evening last before a very slim audience, composed entirely of the male sex. The program was a somewhat disjointed affeir, put together in a manner calculated to admit of the females exhibiting themselves as often as possible in dances, fancy movements, drill exercises, etc. Serpentine and skirt dances and high kicking were features, but there was not the slightest immodesty manifested, and even St. Anthony might have gazed upon the spectacle without feeling a disturbing sensation—if first seasoned by a display of the charms to be seen in any society bell-room. While such shows should not be encouraged, the one in question cid not deserve the opprothe one in question cid not deserve the oppro-bium heaped upon it so far as the Lindsay per-formance can be taken as a criterien.

—Saturday evening last or early Sunday morning an atrocious trick was played upon a well known resident of the south ward, who is connected with a west end grocery business. Some days previous he had ordered a pair of spring trousers from his tailor, and took them home after closing shop. Early in the morning. anxious to try how they fitted his graceful limbs, he despatched one of the children downstairs for them, but lo! they were not to be found after a most persistent search. Then the bereaved remembered that he had left them in close proximity to a window, and the only supposition to be arrived at was that some person of lax religious convictions had raised the window during the early morn and purioined the entic ng-looking garment. The old once had to

entic ng-looking garment. The old ones had to do service that Sunday, but the loser vows that unless they are dyed brown by the cunning thief he will be able to recognize the aforesaid trou-

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Y. M. C. A. Notes. -The bible classes continue to meet regularly

-The Saturday night meeting will be led this week by Mr. J. Carter. The subject is "Christ -The boys' meeting is held each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The average attendance so far this month has been 17.

-The young men's meeting on Sunday after-noon at 4.15 will be addressed by Mr. George Wilder. Young men are cordially invited. The young men s meeting last Sunday afternoon was intensely profitable. The room was almost filled with young men, and Rev. Wm. Patterson delivered a surring, carnest address on the words "Hast thou found me, O mine enemy."

Collegiate Institute Notes.

-Remember the concert to be given by the athletic association of the Collegiate institute on Tuesday evening, the 23rd of May, in the skating rink. A very sultable program has been ar' ranged, prominent in which is the calisthenies, club swinging, bar-bell exercises and fancy marching of a class of young ladies, under the careful training of Mr. Hardy. The military drill, rifl; practice and bayonet exercise by forty young men from the Collegiate, under the trained eye of Capt. Pas more, and dumb-bell exercises by a squad of young men, under the tutorahip of Mr. Stevens. The Citizens' band has been secured for the occarion, and it is expected that the rink will be crowded to overflowing. The admission will be life. The receipts are for the benefit of the athietic association for the purpose of procuring supplies to help to carry on the sports through the coming season. The season having been so disagreeable the sports have hardly started as yet, but it is expected they will be in full swing next week.

River Notes,

-The Eva will be lauroled this week, and has a full season's basiness cut but for her. -The Rathbun company have added another craft to the fleet halling from Lindsay-a tug named Nora, which is 55 ft. long and is intended to assist their large drives through the lakes to Lakefield. It came in by train Monday and look the water at the lower wharf.

The steamer Crandella is now ready for the season's business. During the spring she has had a thorough overhauling and cleaning; her decks have been strengthened by heavier supports; the lower cabin has been enlarged; and the refreshment booth has been moved torward. The engine and machinery has also had a certain amount of attention.

-Mr. E. J. Burton, collector of customs at Port Hope, was in town on Tuesday examining Mr. Jos. Parkin's new steamer, the Marie Louise. preparatory to issuing her customs papers, her port of entry being Port Hope. Mr Burton expressed himself highly pleased with the steamer and remarked that a better hoat for the size could not be found on the inland waters.

Sturgeon Point Notes.

-Mr. F. McBurney is offering for sale their pretty summer cottage almost adjoining the wharf. The price at which it is offered is very reasonable.-58-3.

-Mr. W. H. Simpson, propiletor of the hotel, took several carpenters and laborers to the Point yesterday (Thursday) to get things in readiness for the opening of the season. -Aircady quite a number of our citizens

owning cottages at Sturgeon Point have been down overlooking their summer residences with the expectation of soon occupying them. -During last week and this a number of Lindsay people have been here off an on. Judge Dean has been busky engaged at garden ing..... Mrs. (Dr.) Burrows, Mise Foley and Miss McGeffey spent several days here...... Mr. W. H. Chisholm also visited us.

-Saturday morning last one of our property owners took an unpremeditated "header" into the cool waters of the lake. He was pottering about his boat house and stepping upon a projecting piece of timber it gave way under his weight. He reached shore all right, but owing to a change of clothing not being at hand the process of drying one garment after snother over a fire was found tedious, inconvenient and decidely uncomfortable.

Railway Notes. -The new G. T. R. time table will go into effect Sunday next. Owing to certain changes Lindsay will gain five families, who will be removed from Stouffville.

-The West Shore R. R. has terminated the chicago over the lines of the G. T. R., and will hereafter run its trains over the M. C. R. line. -According to a Prince Albert paper the Canadian Pacific railway draws \$80,000 a year from the Dominion government for operating the Regina & Long Lake railway, although the company only runs a train once every three

-Trade on the line is dull at present owing to the grain and timber not having yet commenced to move. It is expected that the square timber trade from Gravenhurs: will employ three engines and their crews for about two months

Chicago flyer will leave Toronto at 7.20 a m. and the Columbian express at 7.20 p.m. The connections at Peterboro are: Going east—Express, 11.08 a m.; local, 7.49 p m.; express, 11.43 p.m. Going west—Express, 4.35 a m; local, 7.35 a.m.;

-The gross earnings of the C. P. R. Co. for the year 1892 reached the enormous sum of \$21,409,351.77, and the working expenses were \$12,989.004 21. leaving as ret earnings the tidy certain improvements contemplated will likely

Church Notes.

-The subject of Rev. Mr. Hill's sermon next Sunday evening will be "The Model Young

-The Rev. Geo. Hague of Toronto will preach at both services in St. Andrew's church on Sun-

-The trustees of the Queen-st. Methodist church are enlarging the seating capacity of the -The Rev. Mr. McCamus of Fenelon Falls preached two excellent sermons in the Queen-tt. Methodist church on Sunday last.

-One of the professors from McMaster university will occupy the pulpit in the Baptist church next Sabbath, morning and evening. -In St. Andrew's church on Sunday last the Rev. Wm. Patterson, paster of Cook's church, Toronte, and so well and favorable known in Lindsay, preached to large congregations at both services. The sermon in the evening, was specially impressive, the text taken from Luke, 16th chap, 16th verse, "And in hell he lifted up his eyes, being in torment, and seeth Abraham afar off, and Lazarus in his bosom." -The annual district meeting of Methodist

ministers, stationed on the circuits situated in the Lindsay district, commenced its session in the Cambridge st. church on Wednesday. The business of the year was gone over, the young ministers were examined, the different reports

comfortably filled with the ladies and their friends. A very interesting programme was provided, which consisted of several interesting and appropriate readings, a very nice quartette and a number of solos. A novel feature of the evening was a card handed to each person as they entered the room, on which were named six topics for discussion, one of which each member of the audience was expected to discuss with acmeone else. This departure from the regular routine of such entertainments was the means of creating sociability and doing away with the "stiff-ese" that is generally painfully visible at such gatherings. All present seemed to heartly enjoy themselves. seemed to heartly enjoy themselves.

-Rev. Robt. Johnston of St. Andrew's church

Rev. Robt. Johnston of St. Andrew's church exchanged pulpits with Rev. Mr. Patterson of Cooke's church. Toronto. Sunday last, and we take the fellowing notice of his sermon, from Monday's Mail:—"The anniversary services of Cooke's church were held Sunday; Rev. Robt. Johnston. B. A., of Lindsay, preached morning and evening to large congregations. In the evening the church was filled to its utmost capacity, and a splendid evangelical sermon was preached by Mr. Johnston. The text chosen by him at the evening service was 'Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." Matthew xi, 28. The preacher began his discourse by describing the rest meant in the text, which was in though the breach over the bog and access the rocks a baye chase took place. Contains the most as a baye chase took place. Contains the rocks a baye chase took place. Contains the rocks a baye chase took place. Contains the rocks as baye chase took place. Contains the rocks as baye chase took place. Contains the rocks as baye chase took place. Contains the rock as the rock of the property of the rock of the M. J. Carter.

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