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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1893 LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

TORONTO day merning last Nicholson's butcher cart came dashing down Major-at, to College, Police Constable Busiard (234) captured the frightened animal, and in so doing saved a number of children and pedestrians from injury and possible death. In his exertions he was jammed against another wehtcle and considerably bruised. Too much praise cannot be given to Constable Bus tard for the plucky capture.

KINMOUNT. OBIT .- On Thursday, 11sh May, William Dunbar's infant daughter died after a severe illness. The parents have the sympathy of the whole community, as this is the fifth child they have lost.

Accident.-Quita an accident happens In Craig & Austin's mill recently. Wm. Brown was scalping shingle blocks, and by some means the block slipped and the saw came down on his left wrist, almost severing his hand from his arm. We are glad to hear that Mr. Brown is cetting along as well as can be expected .- [Independent.

PORT HOPE.

THE STORM .- The first thunder storm o' the season raged here on Saturday afternoon last, and lightning struck several trees and relegraph poles around the town. Fortunately co damage was done to the plant at the electric light station, or to the instruments in the telegraph or telephone office. Two popular citizens promenading on Dorset-st., parrowly escaped being struck by the limbs of a tree, which was shattered by a thunderbolt a short distance from them. They felt the effects of the electric current, but fortunately were not hurt. Many housekeepers, we are informed, found work to do in the cellar during the progress of the storm.

RUNAWAY .- Messrs. Murphy and Conway, two young men from Cobourg, drove here Sunday in a rig from St. Clair's livery. They put up at the St. George's hotel, and when taking the bridle from the horse's head, in order to feed it, the animal became frightened and bolted. It leaped over the embankment in front of Mr. Vanhorn's blacksmith shop, dashing the buggy to pieces, and, breaking away from its encumbrance, it ran down town and came to a stop in the Royal hotel stables. The gig was wrecked, but the horse sustained no injury. The young men, it would seem, are not to blame for the accident .- [Guide.

PETERBORO.

Port Perry, aged 73 years, who was on a ering News, wisit here to his son, Mr. James Sollitt, Eim street, was stricken down, and died with-In half an hour. The body was removed to Port Perry on the 5.10 G. T. R. express. PASSED AWAY.—Capt. Wallace died at his residence, "Merino", North Monaghan, Tuesday of last week, at the age of 85 years. The deceased gentleman was very widely known and universally respected. He was a native of Ireland, and came to Canada in 1932 A FINE ELK'S HEAD.—There is on exhib-

Ition in the large northern window of Gough Bros., the wonderful cheap men, a magnificently mounted elk's head, the only one of its kind in Peterborough. The head, which is the valuable property of Mr. Jas. A. Tully, head clerk at Messrs. Gough Bros. establishment, has been mounted by Mr. B. Hudson, taxidermist, with almost lifelike reality and is much admired. The head is the gift of Mr. Tully's brother, who captured the elk in the Rocky Mountain district while on a hunting expedition and sent it to Peterborough. It is one of the finest specimens of its kind ever seen in British Columbia, being surmounted by a superb pair of horns. The head is also of a fine shape, the nostrils and nose being particularly fine, while the neck is beautifully arched. Mr. Tully prizes the gift most highly.- Review.

FENELON FALLS.

knuckles of the second and third fingers. Httle finger of his left hand so badly jammed while dailying a clip on a whifiletree that he has been idle ever since and probably will not be able to work in less than a

SUDDEN DEATH .- On the morning of Wednesday last, the queen's birthday, Jas, | 1st of June. Lamb, an old and well-known resident of the township of Verulam, died suddenly of heart disease, from which he had been suffering for some four or five years. On drive of logs had swung into the north of Tuesday morning Mr. Lamb cut a small the river, which made it impossible for her quantity of wood, and in the evening pull- to proceed any further till the boom of logs and a foal out of some mire in which it was removed, and as the wind was blowing was removed, and as the wind was blowing a lively gale that was not accomplished till girred. The horse got clear of the gig and the way was clear for him; but the passengers on board were thinking of the large dabated the subject. "Recoived, that the morning had in not ceen plain of feeling unwell. About nine o'clock the boar, and had saily gone part of the way when he suddent as the minute members of the family were on the special for the subject of the family were on the special family were on the s and got stuck, and in which it would have a lively gale that was not accomplished till

rge.-[Gazette.

THE GLEN-MARIPOSA. ACCIDENT. -Mr. George McLeod of this place met with a very severe accident on the 24th inet. It seems that one of his horses took fright and he attempted to strike him to urge him on, but the horse kicked, breaking his arm and three of his ribs. He is still very low. He is attended by Drs. McLeod, Grant and McKay. FINE CATTLE. - We noticed a very fire lot of cattle being driven to market the other day, and on enquiry we found that they belonged to Mr. Donald Ross, the noted feeder and stock-raiser of North Mariposa. They were sold to Mr. Thomson for shipment to England. There were 12 head in all, and we venture to say that wheel and we can assure them they will amile-just such a smile as Mr. Ross wore his cattle..... Mr. Wm. McCrimmon also so'd 'wo very flas steers. He is becoming noted as a feeder, as can be seen by a visit to his farm. Everything is in good order; the form is well tilled and clean from all unsightly weeds and truck. Everything in its place and a place for everything is his

JANETVILLE.

Correspondence of THE POST.] ROAD JOBS.-Councillor Evens was in the viliage on Monday evening, the 22ad inst., and let the job of putting in some cuiverts. Mr. Wm. McGill of the village

the church. The crowd was smaller than it should have been; the church members failed to give it the support they should have. The Epworth League has given the church upwards of \$40 during the tast two years over and above the contributions of the individual members, so we think the league enter:alument deserved more sup-AN ACT OF BRAVERY, -About 10.30 Fri- port financially and otherwise than it

BLOOD. - Dr. Nasmith of the village and Geo, Curtis, the veteran turfman, have at a erge outlay purchased a blood stallion, Canadian Star, from Crouch Bros., La Fayette, Indians. All who saw the perormance of Canadian Star on the exhibition grounds on Saturday, the 20th May, believe him to be possessed of the material to editise the records heretofore common

FIRE. - On the morning of May 21th a ant evening. disastrous fire occurred on the premises of fr. Geo. Ridge, in the 8th cor. of Manvers. His saw mill, chooping house and stable were destroyed. The winter's cut of shirgles and a valuable driving horse, together with other valuables, were burned. There was no insurance, so the loss is heavy. No | at Zion. cause for the fire is known.

ONTARIO COUNTY.

NAPROW ESCAPE. - A young child of A. Biuman of Scott had a wonderful escape newyy wagon and the wheel passed over its head, crushing it into the ground, but strange to say the little fellow not only escaped being killed, but scon gave signs of vigorous life and is now, for aught we know, entirely recovered.

ACCIDENT. - Willie Cornell had a rather iyely experience Friday evening. While returning from the late train the bus coilided with his cart and Will and his bro ther were thrown cut, and the 'bus wheel passed over his shoulder. However strange t may appear the shoulder was no tinjured to any extent. The cart was considerably

THE OLD STORY. - Washburn's circus risited Ochawa last week, and we are told that it was the most extensive fraud ever erpetrated upon a gentle and long suffering public. The advertised attractions were not presented in the lightest degree. The most objectionable part of the affair was the prevalence of nut shell fakirs, and relieved of their money. One youngfellow | spirit, had gone out for a row before the | more vigorous than the children of total was stripped of \$75.

is afraid that his people would not consent | surface of the beautiful lake, a dark speck | der due to long-continued habits of intemto such a contract. He is in a deeperate condition. In answer we would just say that it is generally supposed that drowning is the easier method in which to suicide; but wa would favor poison, as there SUDDEN DEATH.-Mr. W. S. Sollitt of is less liklihood of being rescued .- [Pick-

BOBCAYGEON.

[Correspondence of THE POST.] ACCIDENT.-The Rev. Mr. Marshall, Saptist minister here, met with a rather a serious accident on Saturday night last. He had driven home from the country in his twc-wheeled cart, and as it was pitch dark he slipped and fell just as he jumped from his rig at his own gate. This caused his horse to make a dash forward, but he caught him, and then found out his arm was broken. Dr. Bonnell was summoned and set the broken limb, and Mr. Marshall is doing very nicely, as he is able to be about every day.

PERSONAL.—Messrs. A. W. Switzer, W. Grant, R. Pearson and Thos. McInnis attended the meeting of the Grand Lodge of the True Blues, held in Peterboro last

THE "COLUMBIAN" .- Dr. McCamus has enlarged the paddles of his new steamer, the Columbian, and it is believed that she will run at about 13 knots per hour now. Mr. Aleck. Hamilton is employed as cap-tain, and Mr. Ralf of Kingston as engineer. The Dr. is prepared to now run excursionists to any point on these waters at moderate rates and in the least possible

THE 24TH.—The deep-sounding whistle of the Columbian was heard about 6,30 a. m. as a signal for those who purposed Accidents.-On Thursday of last week going on the True Blue excursion to pick Mr. Arthur E. Smitheram, while pruning up their baskets, etc., and get aboard; but a tree on his father's farm in Fenelon, cut as the day was very unfavorable only a a good-sized piece off the tip of his left small crowd took advantage of the day's forefinger and a slice of skin off the middle outing. The boat ran down as far as Buckhern, and as there was a drive of logsOn Saturday last Mr. Thos. Poulsom, in the river there she turned about and one of our village blacksmiths, got the went to Chemong Park, where the excursionists amused themselves for a few hours. They reached the lower wharf at about 7 p. m. after making the round

DOUBLE TRIP.-The Esturion will commence her double trip on Thursday, the

ried and lives close to her old home. Deceased was 12 years old, and but for the ceased was 12 years old, and but for the deborned, Mr. Ventress strongly approving that believed to have been brought on by heavy lifting, be would probably have lived to a good old little pain is occasioned the animal, and little pain is occasioned the animal, and the advantages derived from the process are great. Mr. Ventress sold a flue churk of a bull the other day. It weighed 2,200

CAMERON.

[Correspondence of THE POST.]
SEEDING.—Farmers have nearly finished seeding in this section, but owing to heavy rains work has been considerably hindered consequently less spring wheat and more barley and oats have been sown.

FINE GROWTH. -Owing to the exceed-ingly fine growth of the past week, crops have progressed finely. Judging from present appearances the hay crop of this sesson will excel the abundant crop of

I. O. G. T. INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS. even Mr. R's; never turned out a better officers for the current quarter: C. T., Brc. lot. They were of the very even, low-set.
flashy type that is in such good demand; ar., W. Henry; Sec., Bro. Wm. Egree; F.S., and we also might add that this is only a Bro. R. Dowson; Treas., Bro. H. Switzer; part of what he has turned out this winter. M. Brc. W. Dowson; Guard, Sis. G. Towns. If more would follow the example he has end; Sent., Bro. G. Townsend; L. D. Bro. given we would hear less of the cry of hard times. Let them put their shoulder to the D. M., Sis. E. Switzer; P. C. T., Bro. P.

TEMPERANCE DISCOURSE. -The Rav. Me. when he returned home with his pockets | McKinnon of Fenelon Falls has kindly well lined with the proceeds of the sale of consected to give us a temperance discourse on Wednesday, May 31st, in the Methodiat church. We were much pleased with the thorough practical temperance address wi h wi ich he entertained us last winter. We anticipate a large appreciative audience on the occasion, as Mr. Mc-Kinnon is fully alive to the vital temperance questions of the day.

PLEASANT VALLEY-FENELON

Correspondence of The Post.] I. O. G. T .- Our lodge of Independent Order of Good Templars elected and installed for the next quarter the following officer : Chief templar, Bro. B. Hill; vicatemplar, Sis. L. Moyner; R. S., Sis. E. Wor-sley; A. S., Bro. M. B.ackham; F. S., Sis. off on Monacy evening in the basement of J. Johnston; Tress., Bro. J. Moyner; Chap. Sis. S. Worster; G. Bro. G Richardson Marshal, Bro. P. Alitn; D. M., Rro. W. Johnson; L D. Bro. C. Foller; Seu., Bro. E. Worster; P. C. T., Bro. Ellsha Worsley. Our lodge is still increasing in num. bers; nearly every lodge night some are unling with us. We have had four join our noble order this tast quarter and some are expected to come in n. xt lodge night. We are in good working order as present. It was decided last lodge night to have sn open lodge the third week in June. On Thursday, our lodge night, on the 15th of June, we give a welcome to all sister lodges, and to all temperance workers. We want to see a full house on that night, as the lodge will entertain all visitors with

> Come one, come all, who can spend a pleas-SEEDING is rather backward here this spring. Many have not finished yet, nor will for a week yet. Some finished three weeks ago on high, light land. FOOTBALL.-Our boy- have started foot bail once more in Mr. Wm. Moyness' fle:d

music, both vocal and instrumental, dis-

loges, Readings, speeches and essays.

[Correspondence of THE POST.] Picnic.-The Lovely Vine Temperance Lodge intend having their annual picuic from death last week. It fell under a on Friday, June 9th; to be held in Mr. Gilchrist's beautiful grove. As the adjoining field is in good condition for sports a very lively and enjoyable time is eagerly looked forward to and a large attendance is expected. The union temperance meet ing to be held in the near future in the interests of this and sister lodges is | bor of Baku, on the west shore of the Caswatched for with much interest by the | plan, a number of Circassian laborers rushmembers and good results are expected. QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY. - The queen's birthday, save for one or two incidents, was an exceedingly quiet day around here. Early in the morning two of our greatest sportsmen, Squire Currins and Captain | five minutes a dozen of the athletic natives Colmie, set out for the pine hills near had thus rolled one hundred barrels to a Balsam lake, well armed and in fine spirits. | place of safety-a feat which a score of Towards noon they were seen returning as Russian longshoremen could hardly have good marksmen generally do, bringing achieved in less than an hour. their game with them, which was no less | While they were about it the plucky than a fine. large, bright eyed eagle. Later | highlanders (who never touch liquor in any in the day the shores of Balsam lake were | form) also saved several bundles of hides visited by a few admirers from both Islay | and incidentally refuted the assertion of and Glenarm. One of those from Glenarm an American drug doctor that "the childbeing rather a sportive and adventureous | ren of moderate drinkers as a class are arrival of the others, and as there was abstainers." The real secret of that wide-To BE PITIED. - We have received a very nothing seen of him for many hours, his spread delusion can probably be found in sorrowfulletter from a young man of about | return was looked for with some little | the circums ance that a good many of our 30 summers residing near Agincourt, sek. anxiety. But as the rays of the setting American teetotalers have been scared ing advice. He wants to get married but sun fell more and more obliquely on the into reform by the progress of some disorisland and the fears of the other visitors were quickly dispelled when they found

> on his return had brought with him as trophies some curiosities which he had found there.

that the subject of their anxiety had been

engaged in explorations on the island, and

SALEM-MARIPOSA. [Correspondence of THE POST.]
ANNIVERSARY.—The annual Sabbath School anniversary will be held on Sunday, and Monday, June 18th and 19th. Services on Sabbath at 10 a.m.and 2 30 p.m. on Monday at 2,30 a platform meeting will be Speeches by several resident ministers, recitations, singing, etc., by the children. Tea will be served from 4.30 to 7 p. m. In the evening at 8 o'clock a concert will be given by the celebrated Cannington choir. Speeches also ministers. Admission to tea and concert 0 cents. Tea only 25 cents. Concert only 15 cents. Fuller particulars next week. THE 24TH.—Several of this community

took in Lindsay sports on the 24th. Messrs McMillan, D. Varcoe and C. Varcoe represented Salem in the Lindsay team that played Oshaws. The game was given to Oshaws by a score of 15 to 10. The umpire, though "Fair" by name, was anything but "fair" in his decisions. The game has been protested to the excutive. Mr. D. McMillan captured the running hop, step and jump race.
Picnic.—On July 12th the Orangemen of this place intend holding a home de-

monstration. They will have a picnic in the afternoon in James Woodward's grove, and will give a grand concert in PERSONAL.—Mesers. Dan McLean and Ronald McDonald left last week for Port Arthur, where they have engaged for the summer....Mr. and Mrs. Dan Woodward of Cannington spent Sunday with Mr. Peter Woodward....The Misses Marshallof Cannington paid their uncle, Mr. Thomas Bateson, a visit last Sunday Mr. Chas.

Loss.-Mr. Western Thorn lost a valuable horse on Sunday last by imflamma PULPIT.-Rev. Mr. Power will be absent next Sabbath on account of conference. He has been invited to remain on the

McPhaden, sen, has been ill during the

circuit for a third term. ACCIDENT. - A curious accident happe last week. Mrs. A. Gilson and Master | as Snow Willie were driving home one day when they accidentally ran into a cow. They were both thrown out, but not seriously injured. The horse got clear of the gig

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> W. C. T. A. WHAT SURPRISED THE BARBARIAN.

and Native Land."

A Soudanese chieftain whom Professor Hagenbeck (the German Barnum) had had brought to Berlin was introduced to some representative of the Ethnological society, who seked him how he enjoyed his trip, and which of all the wonders of the German metropolis had impressed him most, "What surprises me most," said the ingenious savage, is how you can move the enormous freight trains on your railway tracks, and how you can manage to swallow the herribe drinks sold in your restaurants."- [World's White R bton.

ATHLETIC TOTAL ABSTAINERS.

During a recent confisgration in the hared to the landing and prevented an imminent explosion by rolling a lot of heavy naphtha barrels up the steep slope of the levee with an ease and despatch as if they were trundling toy hoops. In less than

INTEMPERANCE WORSE THAN SLAV

The total number of slaves in the United States when the emancipation proclams tion was issued was reckoned as 4,000,000. The total number of drunkards in the United States alone is about 2,500,000, and there are probably 10,000,000 other persons bound to these by family ties and sharing in the burden of their curse. As a result of the slave system millions were transferred from realms of savagery to a realm of civilization, with more advantages on the whole even under slavery than they had in their native land. The slave was not an economic loss; the drunkard is. African slavery was limited to a comparatively small field; liquor invades all civilization. Slavery was a wrong on the lower races; intemperance afflicts the highest. From any point of view liquor has done incalculably more harm than African slavery .-

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SHALLOW PANS-CRE Having got the very b and fed her in the best a step is to make the butter and then to mark advantageous manner. I have often been as such good butter, and

don't go too much by an

It is not possible to over atmosphere and ot therefore we must bri common sense to bear u On a bench in the placed large tin cans, w them having a large like a steamer fitted to the cover placed on tha bottom of this is a wire is done as quickly and care being taken to do

in a most cleanly mann as wetting the hands of cows is never permit habit and is most unne Each cow's milk is can immediately and c as quickly as one can i to the dairy and there some places shallow practised, in which ca be set in a cool dairy,

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