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LINDSAY, ONT. FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1899.

Robinson & Ewart.



sill find our stock offering the best, Sensible Shapes - comfortable widths - sensible stices High qualities as low as \$0.00. Our new summer line is the height of Shoe perfaction. Airy prices on warm weather footwear for men and women.

4 Kent-st . 2 doors west of Campbell's grocery.

Repairing a Specialty.

G. P. Muilett.

DASSASSASSASSAS MULLETT, the Hatter THIS WEEK

has a run on Ties-String Puff. Knot and Paris.

only 23c.

See the celebrated

at \$2.00.

The Hatter.

TEACHERS

C. B. C.

University Students

s lavited to improve their holiday season by

SUMMER SESSION

Afer reeks' training during July and August will

will qualify any undergraduate to fill a good mercan-ile position. Open throughout the year, Enter at



was a grand success, and as a result orders are pouring in and the work is rushing. Her goods are the newest, and sold at low prices, splendid display of Dress Goods and

ing and Wedding, and all the beautiful prices, and out they go. styles for spring and summer are giver. especial and prompt attention.

it before the rush. -wlyr (Rooms Over Campball's.)

J. G. Edwards & Co.

SPRING GOODS.

For the Home.

Varnish Stains and Paint, for renewing the finish on furniture. Imperial Gold Enamel, can be washed with soap and water; Bath Enamel, Sherman & Wil liams' special Floor Paint, Alabastine, Kalsomine, Whiting, Brushes of all kinds, Carpet Felt, Oilcloth Binding, Curtain Poles and Trimmings, Shade Carpet and Picture Hardware, Uphol stery Hardware, Enameled Cloths in imitation leather, Moss, James' Dome Lead and Black Diamond Stove Polish, Le Page's Liquid Glue in small tine ready for use, Wellington Knife Polish.

For the Carriage, Cart or Wagon Top Dressing for the Tops, Oil and Gresse for the Axles, Paints and Carriage Hardware, Neckyoke and Whiffle-

tree Irons, Clevises, etc. For the Bicycle:

You can get almost any part of any Bicycle from us, Tires, Rims, Spokes, Enamel, Saddles, Bells, Cement 5c. tube, Cycle Oil 5c. bottle, Double Tube Tires, a few at \$4.50 pair. Our "Cleveland Bicycle Livery" will have a great many new Cleveland wheels in it this

WE SFLL

"Cleveland" and "Welland Vale" BICYCLES. Its a pleasure to show them in detail and

our prices will interest you.

Hardware Merchants.

M. J. Carter.

Shrewd buyers who have taken the trouble to make comparisons with what is usually offered, have proved our exceptional values. All we ask is that you do the same, and remember we stand back of every sale with satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Ladies' and children's summer undervests, with full and half sleeves, beautifully trimmed, at 5c, 8c, 10c, 15c, up to 75c



Ladies! Note the following lines of fast Black Hose, they are trade winners every time, guaranteed to wear or money refunded. Our Leader at 10c, Slick at 10c, Rival at 10c, Whopper at 15c.

Dress Goods Bargains, only 75 pieces in the line. We made an offer for the lot at a big discount, the deal was closed and the goods are here, 35c and 40c quality for25с

Boya' Washing Blouses, very special lines to clear. These goods are well made and beautifully trimmed, prices at 29c, 40c, 50c, 75c, and ... 90c

White	ewear I	Char	PARE CAR		
Carent	Covers at	15c, 22	c, 30c,	35c and	50c
Cotago	es, 29c, 3	5- 450	850	and	90c
Chemi	es, 290, 3	50, 450	, 000		650
Drawe	s 23c, 30	c, 4nc a	na		4 42 %
Gowns	50c, 65c,	\$1.00	and		1 23
137hite	Skirts 50	c. 75c a	nd	\$1	1.00

All this season's style and bear trimmed.	
Ladies' Corsets, all sizes,	80 80
36 inch Reversible Union Carpet, 35 inch Grey Cotton, All wool Black Henrietta, 72 inch Twilled Sheeting, Good strong Feather Ticking,	30

Mothers, bring your boys to us. If their clothes are looking seedy, the cost will be trifling for a good



Men's Stiff and Soft Hats, in shades Black, Brown, Wainut, Pearl and Cuba, in the Barrington manufactures. They are the best-take no other. Only to be had from us, prices, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.00 and ... \$2.50

values,-\$12 Suits for \$9, \$8 Suits for \$6, \$5 Suits for \$3.95



coat and fancy black or color. e d worsted pants. This suit your tailcharging you about \$15 for, our special price is \$8.75 Men's Balbriggan Underwear,...... 25c

MG. ST. CARRESTE LINDSAY THE BARGAIN GIVER,

P.S. -Filling Letter Orders a Specialty.

J. Sutcliffe & Sons.

MISS MITCHELL'S OPENING Good-bye Spring Mantle Profits.

To make a speedy clearing of our SPRING MANTLES, we The Dress Making Department is full of have put "Quick March" prices like these under the former low

Ladies' Fawn Tweed Mantles, with velvet collar, t you have not yet given your order place former price \$3.50, clearing price,

Ladies' Fine All-wool Black Venetian Cloth Mantles, silk lined, former price \$6.75, clearing price,

Can be procured ANGLO-SAXON

only from us, CUSHION COVERS,

Note these Special Staple Prices-Quoted you now in the face

a rising market. 38-inch Fine White Cotton, per yd,80 32-inch Double Warp Bedford Shirtings, fast colors, per yd, 8c 36-inch Satin finished Prints, fast colors, regular 121/2c, for ... 90 36-inch Factory Cotton, even round thread, 56

Crescent Brand Hosiery and Underwear, procurable only from us. Every pair of hose returnable if not fast black.

to brighten up the appearance, Enamel J. SUTCLIFFE & SONS

New Advartisments.

FARM FOR SALE. -75 acres, one mile west of the village of Manilla, in the township of Brock; good orebard, buildings in fairly good
condition. For further particulars apply to A. C.
McPHADEN, on the premises, or to T. H. GLENDIN.

A GENTS WANTED. — For "The tage 42x36; also stable, driving-houses, tage 42x36

New Advertisements FOR SALE,

TO RENT.—A desirable Farm in the about 170 agrees under cultivation, with good dwelling house, barns and stables. To rent on easy ing house, barns and stables. To rent on easy terms, For further particulars apply to JUDGE terms, For further particulars apply to JUDGE terms, Whitby.—67.w-tf.

Lately the residence of Mr. Geo. Matthews, on the 4th Con. of Ops, at the west end of Kent-st., Lindsay; the Lot contains about 8 acres, 4 acres well planted with fruit and ornamental trees, the rest in pasture in land. The house is two stores.

Shocking Mill Fatality Saturday Morning

FELL ON A CIRCULAR SAW

Garnet Steinberg, of the Parkin Mill Staff, Met a Horrible Death.

NO EYE-WITNESSES OF THE SAD AFFAIR.

The Accident Supposed to be Due to Carelessness-The Victim's Post of Duty Some Distance from the Saw.

Death in one of its most shocking and saddening forms overtook Garnet Steinberg, a young man employed in Mr. S. G. Parkin's tie mill, about 10 o'clock Saturday, the unfortunate fellow being cut in two by the circular

A few minutes previous to the dreadful event the belt operating the apparatus for hoisting tie timber gave way, and the mill was closed down temporarwere told to employ their spare time Men's Tweed Suits. We had one lot of 300 | piling some ties a short distance away, suits offered us at a liberal discount off and all left the mill but Steinberg and regular prices, and as it was a cash trans- a young lad named Nye Checkley. The action the price was very low. Note the latter walked to a window in the north end of the mill to watch men who were sorting logs in the river below, while Steinberg remained at the south end. His task was to remove the slabs, edgings and bark from the slab saw.

How the terrible event occurred will never be known. Checkley, with half his body out of the window, heard nothing but the monotonous hum of the fast revolving circular saw for a few minutes. Suddenly the tone changed to that given out by the saw when eating its way through a log, and Checkley wheeled around in time to see the body of poor Steinberg falling apart - a portion on either side of the deadly steel disc. He at once gave the alarm, and the men flocked in. The sight that presented itself was a sickening one and even the strongest faltered and held back for a moment-then the shapeless remains were picked up and covered. Telephone messages were sent to Dr. Gillespie and Coroner Poole; the former arrived a few minutes after the accident, and assisted Undertaker Nugent in making the mangled body fit to be looked upon without causing a shudder.

The deceased, who was only 17 years years of age, came to Lindsay about a month ago from Morewood, Dundas Co., to visit his uncle, Mr. Thos. Horton, and as two of his cousins-Joe and John Te 60-inch Table Linen, special, 25c he sought work also, and was taken on

yer Revell, and always wept on the circular carriage. It is supposed that the poor fellow, when reaching for it, must have moved the lever controlling the carriage and set it in motion, and was thus crowded onto the saw, which entered near his ankle and cut transversely upward through the body, emerging just below the ribs on the opposite side. His blood bespattered the saw frame and carriage, and the

News of the sad affair was telegraphed to the deceased's parents, and a message was received during the afternoon in accordance with which the body was shipped to Morewood, on the evening train.

SAD NEWS FROM THE WEST.

Son-in-law of a Lind:ay Citizen Killed

by Lightning. Mr. Wm. Lownsbrough, collector of eustoms duties here, received the very sad news last Monday that his son-inlaw, Mr. Chas. W. James, had been instantly killed by a bolt of lightning at Killarney, Man., on Saturday evening. He was on his way home, and the fataland in sight of his wife, (Mr. Lownsbrough's daughter), who was looking out of the window at the time. Deceased was a son of Mr. Wm. James, of Mariposa, and removed to the West about a year ago. The body was taken to his home for interment.

LINDSAY TO HAVE POWER FROM FENELON FALLS

The Work is to be Commenced at Cace Lindsay Light, Heat & Power Co. has purchased the water power at Fenelon Falls from the Smith Estate, and will immediately install the most modern and improved plant and machinery for transmission of the power. A line of wires will be constructed along the line of the Grand Trunk Railway to Lindsay. All the apparatus of the company in Lindsay will be made up to date Mr. F. Knowlson, Town Clerk, Lindsay, in every particular. Contracts for some of the new works are already signed, and engineers are preparing plans and specifications for all. The Company hopes to have everything complete and in perfect working in the early fall. This enterprise on the part of the directors of the present company is most commendable, and we have no doubt the manufacturers and the public of Lindsay will show their appreciation of so great an undertaking.

Farmers' Excursion.

The annual excursion under the auspices of the farmers of Victoria County will take place to remantic Buckhorn on Wednesday next, June 14th, per Str. Crandella, and a very pleasant time is assured, although there will be noudancing. The boat will leave the town wharf about 8 a.m. calling at Pleasant Point and Bobcaygeon. Tickets, adults 25c, children 15c.

To Guelph Next Tuesday.

The third annual excursion to Guelph Model Farm, under the auspices of the and ornamental trees, the rest in pasture at 8.45, connecting here with Haliburland. The house is two-storey Gothic cottage 42x36; also stable, driving-houses, sheds, etc., and a small house for gardener's sheds, etc., and a small house for gardener's sheds, etc., and a small house for gardener's residence. Will be sold for half the original cost. For terms, etc., apply to

GEO. MATTHEWS,

Lindsay.

Lin 14th. The special will leave Guelph at truly, 7 p.m. Tuesday for Omemee.

COMMUNION AND CONFIRMA-TION AT ST MARYS ON SUNDAY.

Impressive and Interesting Ceremonies -Eighty-four Candidates Confirmed -Sermon by His Lordsh p.

Sunday, being the day set apart by the Roman Catholic church for the solemnization of the feast of Corpus Christi it was specially marked at St. Mary's by an official visit from His Lordship Bishop O'Connor, of Peterboro, who administered first commun-3 foot walk, cld plank, \$21.40 ion and confirmation to eighty-four candidates-39 girls and 45 boys who had been carefully prepared for the worthy reception of those sacraments. The ceremonies, which are always

feet, 3 foot walk, old plank, \$25 to. Regent-st, north side, from Mr. Moynes' west, 400 solemn and impressive, took place at early mass. The girls were prettily dressed in white, with wreaths and 4 foot walk, probable cost, \$47,50. veils, and the boys each wore a badge str., 726 feet 3 foot walk, probable cost, \$116 60. on the arm. Their conduct throughout was modest and decorous. lingtor-ws . 420 feet, 4 foot walk probable cost \$80,00.

H's Lordship complimented the childon their ready answers to his several questions, and further explained to them the graces assured, by our Lord | 550 feet, 3 feet walk, probable cost, \$-8 to. himself to those who receive the sacraments worthily. He then said it was his custom to have all the boys he confirmed abstain from all liquors until twenty-one years of age, and that af- 2 plank walk, probable cost, \$45.00. ter that age they would not be apt to on the lower floor. The men so many people. All made the required str., 792 feet, 4 and 3 foot walk, probable cost, \$137 8; struck again on the 6th.

His Lordship preached at high mass on the gospel of the day in his usual R.R. station, 1,584 feet, 4 foot walk, probable cost, calm and logical style, clearly explain- \$3,0.00. ing that although the sacrament of the Eucharist was instituted by our Lord on Holy Thursday, the day before His crucifixion, the church had deferred the solemnization of the feast of Corpus Christi till after the feast of Pentecost, when the Holy Spirit descended on the apostles, and commissioned them to preach the gospel to all nations without exception.

The church was crowded at early mass, and again at high mass. Lordship spent the day visiting the Convent and Separate school, and will return to Peterboro this evening.

At 3 o'clock p.m., all the children again repaired to the church, where they renewed their baptismal vows, and were enrolled in the order of the Scapular of our Lady of Mount Carmel by the pastor, Mgr. Laurent, and on their receiving pictures commemorative of the occasion, their happiness, for the time being, at least, seemed complete.

DAMAGE BY LIGHTNING

Barns Burned and Wrecked in Verulam and Two Men Severly Shocked.

A terrific storm, accompanied with ear-splitting thunder and incessant lightning, passed eastward last night over Fenelon Falls and Verulam town-Horton-are employed by Mr. Parkin, ships, and attained its worst about midnight. At that hour a barn owned by Mr. Cosh, about two miles south of Bobcaygeon, was struck and set on fire, hand held an oil can belonging to Saw- being destroyed along with valuable

Mr Joseph Meehan's barn, situated bout six miles from the village, on the Peterboro road, was also struck and badly wrecked, but very fortunately

Messrs. Akister and Bryson, of North Verulam, were retiring home just as the storm came up, and took refuge in an empty dwelling to escape the rain. Mr. Akister sat on the lower step of the stairs, while Mr. Bryson sat on a table. Lightning struck the building, entered the room where the men were, and made things very lively. Both men were badly stunned. Bryson recovered first, and found Akister in a bad way; he had been almost completely stripped of his ciothing, and h's lower limbs were paralyzed. A passer-by rendered assistance, and both men are now almost recovered, They had an exceedingly narrow es-

cape, as all will admit. THAT ILLUSTRATED WRITE UP

The Council in a Box - Journal of Commerce Says the Article is Exactly According to Agreement

The desire of our city fathers to see their pictures in print led them to close a bargain a few weeks ago with a trade paper published in Quebec, and having practically no circulation in Western Ontario. Through some bungling, or owing to the laudable desire of the photographer to make the pictures presentable, the cabinets arrived at the office of publication some days late, and the item appeared unadorned except by the good-looking countenance of the Napoleon of finance. As a result of the "chaffing" administered the council ordered Clerk Knowlson to return the batch of 300 papers, and the following letters since received show that a law-suit looms on the horizon. It's all very interesting and should be instructive to our ratepayers. The town cannot be poor, as Alderman Horn alleges .:

Montreal, May 29th, 1599.

DEAR SIR,-Your favor of the 22nd; the papers were printed according to the instructions given us by Mr Goffe, who ob'ained them at Lindsay, We cannot sceept the package. I think that you owe us an explanation. In our over 25 years' excerier ce this is the first time that anything of the kind has taken place - Yours, etc ,

F. Knowlson, Town Clerk Lindsay. to me that, obeying the instructions of your council board, you have returned the three hundred copies of the Lindsay edition of the Journal, saying that there were particulars which I had agreed to have the service and had really left and I agreed to have senting 12 per cent., was divided, and in the article and had really left out, I am curious to know what those "particulars" are. I read the municipal article to the chairman of the finance or m. mittee, to Capt. Geo. Crandell, and one or two others, individually, besides reading it before the entire council poard-Ald, Lennon excepted-in committee assembled. The chairman of finance said to me, after hearing the article in his private office, 'I am much leased with what you have written, and am particuarly pleased with the manner of your saying it " At the committee meeting that evening Mr. Sootheran asked me to read the article to the committee, which member, which included every member of the whole in the business of the bank, whose I did and it met with unqual fied approval from every ocuncil except, as before stated, Alderman Lennon It should be forme in mind by every member of the ter millions during the year, and whose board that I never solicited business from the town, and that even when I was asked at the meeting of the committee "How many copies do you expect us to subscribe for ?" I stated most emphatically that it wrs a matter entirely for the council, or its committee, to determine; that the article upon Lindias S acres, 4 acres well planted with fruit | next, June 13th. A special train start
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LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

TERMS, \$1.002 PER

If it Isn't, Register a Kick.

Sidewalks.

4 foot walk, probable cost, \$10.00 John ... tooth side, be ween St. Paul and St. Pat-

trick-str., 020 feet, " foot walk, probable cost, \$39.0 .

Lindsay st , north, east side, 500 feet, 3 foot walk,

Ken - it., north side, between Sussex-it and Cer.

Fair Ave. s uth side, from end of present walk, 45

fcet. east, 3 foot walk, \$7.00.
Regent st., north side, from V ctoria ave, west, 230

William .. t. cast ide, between Boad and Colborne

Albert st . east side between Bond and Colborne

Cambringe- t. west s de, betwe n Bond and Wel-

Glet elg-st., south side, from Sussex st, west, 255

Cambridge at , east side, south of railway tracks.

Jamer-st , east side, south from George-st., 500 ft.,

Horor- t, we taide between Russe'l and Glenelg-

Russell and Water- tr., north and west sider, 396

Sumex-s'., east side, between Glenelg and Mel-

courne-str., 40) feet S foot walk, probable cost, \$64 00.

Cambridge - st., west side, between Wellington and

Bond-ats, 430 feet 4 foot walk, probable east, \$:0 00.

Crossing on Colborne-st , opposite Sussex, \$5.60.

Crossing on Colborne-st, east side Albert 85, 0.

Crossing on William-st, south side Wellington-st,

Culvert on William-st , south side of Pael, \$5,00.

Crossing on Wil iam-st , north side Durham \$1.00.

Culvert on Dusham-rt , west of Albert-st, \$15 00

Culvert on Francis. east side William, \$7.00

Culvert on Caroline at , north of Queen, \$.5.09

2 crossings on Gimelg-et., at Georgies, \$10.00.

Crossing on Huror .. , nor h side Russell, \$5.01.

Crossing on Mill-st south side Russell \$5.00

Crossis g on Russell-st., east side of Mill, \$.00.

Culvert on Cambriage st , north ride Gleneig, \$10 00

Cuivert on V ctoria Avenue at Regent-st. Portion

of cost should be borne by the G.T. R., balance by

tu'vert on Sussex-it., south side of Peel, also a

ti'e drain to take the overflow from Mr. Wetherup's

HO! FOR MUSKOKA

The Grand Juting of the Season.

steamers will take the party for a long

cruise through the picturesque Mus-

ka Wharf at 10.30 a.m., and leave at 7

Keep Next Tuesday Free.

For years past the annual Downey-

ville pienie has been looked for with

keen expectation by all who have a

capacity for enjoyment, and this year

the promoters promise a greater time

than ever before. Next Tuesday is the date, and Mr. C. T. Flynn's fine grove,

a couple of miles from the village, will

again be the scene. There is a host of

attractions outside of a notable pro-

gram of athletic sports, and the ladies

have promised that the dinner will ap-

proach the dignity of a banquet. Rev.

Father Bretherton, the energetic and

popular pastor, and his active commit-

tees, will look after everyone's comfort.

Victoria Loan & Savings Co.

town to invest your money; let the

amount be large or small, the Victoria

Loan & Savings Co. are prepared to offer you an investment for either a

long or short period of time, bearing

the highest rate of interest consistent

with good safe business. This is a

home company organized partly to in-

vest local money to the best advantage.

Call and get all information in regard

to investment features, which the man-

agement are always pleased to give

whether you do business or not .- dw1.

a Kitchen Girl. Good wages. Apply at C. Veitch's Hotel, next post office.—dw.

Dominion Bank Annual Statement.

The shareholders of this bank, on the

meeting, held on Wednesday last, were

occasion of its twenty-eighth annual

gratified by an exhibit of the year's

business which showed the best net

earnings of any for half a dozen years.

These amounted to \$205,326, equal to

premises. . The remaining \$10,000

fit and loss up to \$42,714. This improv-

ed aggregate of earnings is doubtless

owing in part to the betterment in the

trade of the country generally, which

prevailed during a large part of 1898;

but we must not omit to notice that

it results also in part from an increase

deposits were increased two and a quar-

total assets show a growth from \$17,-

671,000 at the close of April, 1898, to no

less than \$19,956,000 at the same date

this year. The bank's deposits have

grown of late in a remarkable way.

brought the balance at credit of pro-

-Wanted, a Dining Room Girl,; also

It not necessary to go outside the

the town. Town's portion \$7 50.

weil on the south side of Peci-st \$ 5,10 Total of above expenditure , 82 335.35

Elgir-st , north side from Wilmam-st erst,

feet, & foot walk, probable cost, \$40,80.

Melbourne-st, north side, from Susex to Alber.

425 fee', 3 foot walk, probable cost \$68 10.

426 feet, 3 foot walk, p.o able cost, \$68.00

feet 3 foot walk, pre bable cost, \$43,00.

foot walk, probable cost, \$40,00.

8 foot walk, probable cost, \$29.00

V ctoria Avenue, \$12.00.

sts , 440 feet, 4 foot wal -, probable cost, \$83 50

Russel'-st, north side, between Huron and Geor,

William st , west side, south from Bond-st ..

feet, 3 foot walk, 864,90.

sts., 726 feet, 4 foot walk, \$140.00

work absolutely necessary:

NORLAND. (Correspondence to The Post.) ENDAR

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McFarent end Prayes 7.30. E. light at

chson, at 11 sol at onday esday

J. W. at 11 ol at night Wed-

Following we give the list of new walks, culverts and crossings prepared Mr. T. J. Stephens has moved from by Town Commissioner Pilkie under inhis farm into the village. structions of council to report only on Rev. A. J. Terrill, B.A., attended conference last week, and was taken into full connection with the church. Mr. Joe Parkin and family paid' Nor-Wellington-st, north side, between Lindsay-st and land a visit last week.

Queer.-st., north side, east of St. Paul-st., 52 feet, Mr. G. W. Alleley has completed his drive. He has made a successful

Quite a number of our boys intend Denisor-st . north side, between St. Paul and St. Patrick-sts., 6 0 feet, 2 plank walk, probable cost, going to Camp Niagara this year with the 45th Victoria Batt. They are sure they will do credit to their village. Mr. W. Wilson is slowly recovering ural school, 1,058 feet, 5 and 4 foot walk, probable from a severe illness. Mr. R. Hoskin is also improving under the treat-

ment of Dr. Grant, of Woodville.

OAKWOOD. (Correspondence to The Post). The enclosed clipping is from the Peel Banner, where our new Station agent was at one time a citizen, and where the relatives of Mr. Tebo reside. It will be noticed that we are getting & good citizen, as well as business man: Word comes that Thos. Tebo, well and favorably known here, has been moved from Trout Creek and is now station agent at Mariposa, near Lindsay, on the Midland division. Mariposa has a Cambridge-st , west side, south of r ilway tracks,

first-class citizen in Mr. Tebo. The G. T. R. Company are again again going through the same manoeuvers lately acted with their Telegraphers. It is hoped here that the men will succeed in getting all their claims. The men were at work on the 5th, and

KILLARNEY-MANITOBA.

feet, 3 foot walk, probable cost, \$28.90.
William-st , cast side, from Bank of Montreal to (Correspondence to The Post.) Mr. Wesley James, eldest son of Wm. James, of Oakwood, and son-in-law of Mr. Wm. Lownsbrough, of Lindsay, was struck by lightning to-night (June 3rd) at 7.20 p.m., and instantly killed. He lived about half a mile from the business centre of the town, and had been Queen-st., south side, west of St. Peter-st, 180 feet, doing some shopping and was returning home; he had reached a point not more Crossing on Elgin st, or posite Mr. Sheeby's, \$3.00. Culvert on Elgi - t , between Williau -st , and than thirty yards from his front door when the fatal discharge struck him, burning and tearing his clothes to Cras ng on Colborne-st., oppesite Cambridge, \$5,00 pieces. So great was the heat that the Crossing on V ctoria Avenue, south side Francischain for the purpose of hanging up his overcoat was melted.. He carried insurance in the Chosen Friends amounting to \$2,000. The body will be Crossing on William-st , north side Glan. le. \$5.00. sent on Monday morning's train, accompanied by his widow and brother. The deceased, during his short resi-Cuivert n Suss x a'., north side Melbourne, \$:5,00. dence of fourteen months amongst us, Or ssing on Peel-st, east side of Sussex-st, \$5.00. Crossing on Weilingt nat, no th side Sussex, 85 00 has won the respect of all by his consistent christian conduct. The loss to the Methodist congregation here will be severely felt, as he was always ready and Culvert on Georgian at, on Gionelg, \$10.00. Crossing on Georgian at, north lise Russell, \$1.00. willing to do his duty. He was to have preached at the Sunday morning Meth-Crossing on Russell-st , and side St Lawrence \$5.00 odist service, and had chosen the following admonition as a text: "Labor not for the meat which perisbeth, but Culvert on Rideut st , cast of Mill, \$15.03 Crossing on William st , north rice Russell, \$5.00 for that which endureth into everlast-Culvert on Cambridge-st., south side Russell \$ 0.:0

GELERT.

(Correspondence to The Post). Mr. Harvey Harrison left last Saturday to seek medical aid at Midland. He is staying with his sister, Mrs. McGregor, and doctoring with the physician of Midland. We hope to soon see him back with us agian in good health.

Mr. Thos. Currah, sr., who has been On Wednesday next, June 14th, at sick the last while left for the hos-8.20 a.m., a special carrying the Haspital Tuesday morning. tings Catholic Order of Foresters and Dr. White, of Kinmount, was in atother friends will reach Lindsay en tendance on Geo. Congdon last Monroute for Muskoka Wharf, where fine

Miss Emily Munt called on Gelert friends last Sunday. koka waters. Train will reach Musko-Mrs. A. H. Brandon left this Wednesday morning for Peterboro , where p.m. Fares from Omemee and Reaboro she intends visiting friends for a \$1.30, children 65c; from Lindsay and couple of weeks.

Cambray, \$1.25 and 60c; good to return until June 17th; Grasshill, Lorneville, ents here last Friday, Saturday and Beaverton, Brechin and Uptergrove at borresponding low rates. Beyond Mr. and Mrs. Kellet and Mr. and doubt this will be the finest trip of Mrs. Harry Austin, of Haliburton, present season through "The were the guests at Mr. W. F. Ritchie's Switzerland of America." Hastings band. Rev. P. J. McGuire, chairman,-

Miss Elia McElwain visited her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam! Hughes, accompanied their brother, Harvey Harrison, to Midland last Saturday, Mr. Hughes returned on Monday, but Mrs. Hughes is prolonging her visit for a

Mrs. Robt. McElwain is very ill Mr. Dave Barrie was home last Sunday, but returned to his work again

IRONDALE.

(Correspondence to The Post). Mr. J. H. Franks made a flying visit to Irondale, returning on the 30th to Baptiste Lake. Mrs. G Gibson, of Fenelon Falls, returned to her home on Friday, 2nd

June, after spending a few days with her people, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hancock, and friends in the vicinity. During Rev. C. F. Hopkins' absence on Sunday evening Mr. J. J. Simmons conducted the service in Cherry Valley church, the former leaving for conference a short time ago.

Mrs. S. Wright presented her husband with a fine young daughter on the 18th of May. They will no doubt be very pleased, as the rest of the family are all boys. Mr. Fielding, magistrate, of Minden, passed through here on June 1st

on his way to Gooderham. Mr. J. Pacey spent a few days of th's week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bersotte, returning to Deer Lake on

A pic-nic in aid of the S.S. is tobe held at Irondale on the 14th. Everybody welcome; come and enjoy yourselves. There will be ice cream and lemonade, etc., on the grounds. Ladies bring your baskets.

SALEM-OPS. (Correspondence to The Post.) Last Friday evening Mr. M. Farrelly was driving home from town, and when on King-st. the front axle broke, dropping the front of the rig on the horse's heels, and scaring the animal so that he made proceedings lively for a few. minutes. Fortunately the whippletree broke and let the horse free from the rig. Mr. Farrelly kept the lines in hand and succeeded in stopping the horse, and after getting the loan of a buggie from Mr. Jackson proceeded on his way. Mr. W. Gunn shared in the scrape, but came off with a scratch on

Owing to the great rain some are not doen seeding yet, and very little work has been done on root ground. Much damage has been done by the heavy

Mr. N. Hall has sent his threshing machine to the shop for repairs.