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# The Canadian Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1891. NEWS OF THE WEEK. HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS OF INTEREST. mathered from the Telegraph and Ex

-Frederick Strasser of Sparta was stung on the neck, near the jugular vein, by two bees, and died within an hour.

-At Shelbyville, Ind., last Sunday night a man named Hawkins shot the the city marshal and a mob of 500 men hanged Hawkins to a tree. -Frederick K. Rindge of Cambridge, Mass., has within the last three years given to charitable, religious and municipal insti-

tutions more than \$3,000,000. He inherited his money. -The entire front of the Taylor building, a mysterious explosion. About 50 people

less to property was \$300,000. -The terrible accident in Park place, lost, upon investigation, is attributed to opportunity. Strenuous efforts were made bell was sent hither, and the work of finplosion, as was at first supposed.

-The Berlin Tagblatt says England's interest lies on the side of Germany, as should France and Russia defeat the dreibund, the immediate consequence would be the expulsion of England from Egypt. -Dr. Selwyn, director of the geological survey, has returned from his trip to the Rocky mountains, and reports that he has petroleum in the Crow Nest and other districts. He says the oil is of the

and six men were killed, but owing to the shore it was found to be that of William H. Wednesday. prompt measures taken by the government | Beavis, a member of the Aulderville band the outbreak was quickly suppressed and of Indians. On Tuesday, the same day as the ringleaders were arrested.

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dealers of Port Hope, captured a tarantula Jubilee Point and he had supper at the in a bunch of bananas a few days ago, says | hotel there. That was the last seen of him the Port Hope Times. The brute, if it may alive. His canos floated into Harwood on be so termed, carried its nest with it when | Thursday, which would indicate that an trying to escape. The nest was preserved accident had happened while he was in his and now a swarm of little tarantulas are cance and that he had been upset into the beginning to move about inside of it. If water. Nothing more was heard of him the captors are wise they will give these until the body was found. An inquest not poisonous little "varmints" a wide berthor a hot water bath.

-Rev. Robt. Baillie, Methodist minister, was drowned while bathing last Wednesday night at Westport. The discovery was made by parties who were camping about three-quarters of a mile away. They observed clothing lying on the shore and on searching found the body in about ten feet of water some ten feet from shore. Mr. Baille, who was unable to swim, had gone from shore a distance of about ten feet on rock bottom where the rock dipped very

Right Hop. Henry Cecil Raikes, M. P., Her ease known as anthrax, or spleenic appo-Majesty's Postmaster General, died to day. plexy, a very contagious disease, usually For some time past he had been gradually recovering from a severe indisposition which has necessitated an entire cessation from official duty; but yesterday he went out walking, when he received a severe electric shock during a thunderstorm, On arriving home his condition was pronouced critical, and the right hon. gentleman never rallied. His death does not create a cabinet vacancy, but leaves a blank in the ministerial rank.

week were removed from the skull of Geo. afflicted one has been running should be Stevens of Logansport, who was injured separated from any other horses or animals last week by the bursting of an eld rifle. on the premises. It is hoped the disease The pieces had been so deeply imbedded in | will not become general. the flesh that they were not seen when the wound was dressed, and the point of a screw which protruded through the skin led to the discovery. The breech was intact and the screw, which caught on the outer edge of the skull, alone prevented it from penetrating the brain. Some brain tissues escaped during the performance of the operation. but Stevens will recover. How Stevens lived with this piece of iron in his skull is a mystery which has astonished local physicians.

of rye from Russia to Germany goes on the past couple of days in Minden, and with feverish haste. All frontier stations | sold the business men of the yillage a hand | Robertson, that the reeve be instructed to are congested with wagons. Between 300 fire engine, that will be a valuable protect notify the G.T.R. Co. to lower a culvert and 400 arrived at Wierbalen Friday and tion to their property, and the want of under the railway at lot 8, con. 11, Ops.and not arrived their contents to which has been longfelt here. The machine Carried .... The council then adjourned. German wagons. It is estimated at least has been lying exposed at the railway one thousand wagons will pass Evdtkuh- station for several months past, and was nen alone before the 27th. The total quan- not in consequence in proper working tity from Poland is estimated at 30,000 order, but even in its present condition it tons. The army magazines are buying up | threw a heavy stream of water several feet | Great interest was shown in the exhibition wheat and serving out half wheat and half above the chimneys of the buildings in the of modern butter making given in the rye rations. The price of rye at Roono has | village, and when thoroughly overhauled | town hall at Whitby by the travelling dairy fallen from 135 to 95 kopeks. The opera- will, we are certain, prove to be a powerful sent out from the Ontario agricultural tion of the recent imperial ukase prohibit. and effective engine. Two men can work college. President Elmer Lick of the ing the exportation of rye from Russia it or a dozen can be employed upon it, so South Ontario farmers' institute opened

-A London cable says: The stories of misery received from Russia are almost incredible. In Bessarabia parents are actually offering their children for sale in order to buy food, and dealers at Constantinople hearing of this have purchased considerable number of female children. years of age, was an expert swimmer and fifty pounds of cream supplied by Daniel Many deaths have resulted from famine, diver, and it is said had dived deeper than Lick, a prominent farmer living south of and families man be found actually dying any of his chume. The water being very Oshawa. Prof. Dean's lecture was listened from hunger and huddling together in the deep he was asked if he could go to the to with the utmost attention by the hundare largely consumed among the lower out his hands. He was at once brought making every possible use of this excellent classes of Russians, and to gather the wild | ashore, but the breath, so long restrained tradesmen, the latter rulued in business adopted parents and interred in the Minden see at this, the business season of the year, margin between their debts and income, n water they had depended.

-The first experiment with Geo. Dyre. gorth's rain-making balloon was made last Tuesday afternoon near Midland, Texas, and was a great success. There were a few scattered clouds in the sky at the time the experiment was made, but no indication of rain. Several kites with dynamite attached to their tails were sent up immediately after the balloons, and the dynamite was ment.—[Echo.....Mr. Mortimer, reeve of producer and consumer from the higher was cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Diswould was exploded by electricity. Great 1. That I was present on or about the fifth volumes of white smoke ascended, only to day of May last in Minden village and met to have the travelling dairy exhibit at the to have the travelling dairy exhibit at the forthcoming Covery. Do you feel dull, languid, low-spirited; sel or lease, or make any kind of an exchange experience a sense of fullness or bloating after to have the travelling dairy exhibit at the to have the travelling dairy exhibit at the forthcoming Covery. Do you feel dull, languid, low-spirited; sel or lease, or make any kind of an exchange experience a sense of fullness or bloating after to have the travelling dairy exhibit at the forthcoming Covery. Do you feel dull, languid, low-spirited; sel or lease, or make any kind of an exchange experience a sense of fullness or bloating after to have the travelling dairy exhibit at the forthcoming Covery. Do you feel dull, languid, low-spirited; sel or lease, or make any kind of an exchange experience a sense of fullness or bloating after to have the travelling dairy exhibit at the language and met to have the travelling dairy exhibit at the language and met to have the travelling dairy exhibit at the language and met to have the falling rain which Mr. Gordon of the flaheries department. exploded by electricity, while red rock Anson, makes the following declaration: average price paid and the greater quantity average price paid and the greater quantity covery. Do ) ou feel dull, languid, low-spirited; that would be used. He had been asked experience a sense of fullness or bloating after in the constant of the product and constant in the greater quantity average price paid and the greater quantity covery. Do ) ou feel dull, languid, low-spirited; that would be used. He had been asked experience a sense of fullness or bloating after in the constant of the price is a sense of fullness or bloating after in the constant of the price is a sense of fullness or bloating after in the constant of the price is a sense of fullness or bloating after in the price is a sense of fullness or b wolumes of white smoke ascended, only to be besten down by the falling rain which at once began and continued for four hours and twenty minutes. Incoming ranchmen and trainmen say the rain extended over an area of many miles, and Prof. Cartis, meterologist for the rainfall expedition, of the Dominion hotel in the village. 2. I was also present in a sitting meterologist for the rainfall expedition. Gordon, Hughes and Gainer, during which at the covered an area of not less than 100 miles. Between the ranches and this town, a distance of five miles, the success of the experiment time Mr. Gordon was giving me instructions to convoy to my brother, who is a fishery guardian in the township of Lutter. were badly washed out. This region as a fishery guardian in the township of Lutter-word is very dry and it is exceedingly necestary to have much rain at this season. The rain makers are aure they have secured the rain makers are aure they have secured the secret of Jupiter P.uvius, and say they can as a fishery guardian in the township of Lutter-wording of the travelling dairy.

A PECULIAR FATALITY.—Mr. W. D. These are symptons of Billious Dyspepsia, or Toroid Liver, associated with Dyspepsia, or Toro

flood this country at an hour's notice.

Their greatest experiment, when they will explode a tremendous lot of balloons, kites and dynamite, will probably take place on that appeared in the Lindsay Watchman of A REMARKABLE CHICKEN.—Mr. F. C. August 13th, and it is correct in every particular transfer. prophets do not believe the storm was made

MIDLAND DISTRICT NOTES.

Saturday, and a link pin driven through

grain-an average of 53 bushels to the -A writer in one of the city dailies says that whenever a horse by himself has balked, he has got out of the carriage and gone to its forefoot, lifted it from the ground and struck the shoe a few blows

-The Port Hope Times: "A curious the hoof had become firmly wedged in."

mendable course at its last meeting in tak- ried, and a year later was returned to the ing advantage of the new amendment to newly formed mission of Orillia, making the educational law to provide for liberally his home here, and preaching at several aiding the weak school sections through- appointments in the neighborhood, includout the township. They fixed the township ing what is known as Price's Corners and grant to each section at \$200. This will Jarrett's Corners. Mr. Campbell was enable the poor sections to engage better instrumental in building the first Methoteachers and thus place them on a par with dist church at Jarratt's, and he believes the more wealthy sections in this respect. | that the same building is still the place of

gentleman living on the banks of the lake church which twenty years ago stood near a mysterious explosion. About 50 people were injured. The has a small spaniel dog that is the pet of the Packet office; but the present site of the Packet office; but the gaoler and constables.—[Chronicle. owing to some difficulty which had arisen the family. A neighbor owned a vicious the family. A neighbor owned a vicious the family. A neighbor owned a vicious owing to some difficulty which had arisen the family. A neighbor owned a vicious owing to some difficulty which had arisen the family. A neighbor owned a vicious owing to some difficulty which had arisen the family. A neighbor owned a vicious owing to some difficulty which had arisen the family. fight and kill the little spaniel at any minister appointed to that place Mr. Campdefective building and not to a boiler ex- to keep the dogs apart, but through the ishing the new church here was left to his thoughtiessness of some children the dogs successor. The present church at Dalston met on the bank of the lake, and the little also was built during Mr. Campbell's minspaniel began his fight for life. He adroltly | istry in this district.-[Packet. managed to get the bulldog to the edge of A TORONTO MAN ROBBED.—Robert Hall the water, and then got him where he had of Toronto was set upon by three roughs at to swim. After this display of intelligence the Orillia station Sunday morning. He his battle was a good deal more than half was the sole passenger for Orillia on the won, for he had the bull dog at his mercy, 2.38 a m. train and was knocked down and and in a very short time had him drowned. | robbed of all his money before leaving the -Last Friday evening the body of a man

was found in Rice lake. Some Hlawatha -A little rebellion broke out last week | trick's Point, and on being brought to the | was committed. Others remanded until the terrible drowning accident occurred -Messrs. J. B. Oke & Co., wholesale fruit | near Bewdley, the unfortunate man was at being considered necessary the body was removed for burial. This is the seventh death by drowning within sixty days in

Rice lake. out in a herd belonging to a farmer living unless compelled to take it. - Carried. at Westwood, near Keene, a couple of Fisher of Baileboro. The result of the con- the same be found correct.-Carried ..... sultation was that a post mortem was held on one that had died, when it was found E-A London cable of Aug. 24, says: The | that it had been afflicted with a blood disseen in the months of August and September, and found in cattle running in low, marshy grounds. Drs. Johnston and Fisher made a microscopic examination and found numerous baccilla. The first symptoms of the disease are impaired appetite, listlessness, staggering gait and swelling may appear around the breast, also discharge of blood from the nostrils. Nothing can be done for the animal afflicted on account of the suddeness of the attack. When it is -A gun-breech and screw on Sunday first noticed the animals with which the

MINDEN. Stanhope, is to be dedicated for public worship on Sunday, September 13th, 1891. A tes and entertainment will also be held in connection with the dedicatory services on Monday, 14th Sept.

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ticular so far as my knowledge of the matby the rain-producers, but Dyergorth says the rain-producers, but Dyergorth says the will convince the most sceptical in a day be true, and by virtue of an act respecting extra judicial oaths.

ORILLIA. -A Grand Trunk railway brakesman
named Daniel Osborne was caught between
the drawbars of two cars at Kingston last
urday evening. He was standing on the crossing opposite the post-office looking up Peter McDiarmid of the 2nd con, of Pickering is reported as carrying off the bun in the barley yield. From seventeen acres he has over 900 bushels of excellent grain—an average of 53 bushels to the seventeen ing, and jumped against him. ing, and jumped against him. Mr. Quinn was knocked down, and the horse stepped on his wrist, broke a rib and so bruised one side of his face that one eye has since been completely closed. Mr. Quinn's many friends will be glad to learn that the doc-

A FINE RECORD.—It will interest many to know that Rev. A. R. Campbell, now a Atherley, was the first Methodist minister accident occurred to Mr. Charles Nixon's appointed to the mission of Orillia. Thirtythree year old colt a few days ago. While six years ago Mr. Campbell's headquarters scratching his hind foot with its teeth the hoof was caught in its mouth, and required he preached at many appointments in this the aid of six men to remove it. The shoe district, including the then village of had been caught behind the front teeth, Orillia, which each visited monthly, thus and in the horse's exertion to extricate it giving the place a fortnightly service. From here, after two years, Mr. Campbell -Reach council took a wise and com- was sent to Newmarket. There he mar--The story comes from Stoney lake: "A worship of that body there. At Orillia in English bulldog that seemed anxious to between the people of Owen Sound and the

station. He was kicked and terribly illused. Three young men named Darcy McMullen, William Voase and J. Jones Indians found the body floating near Hat- were arrested. Voase pleaded guilty and

[Correspondence of The Post.] COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. - Council in Lindsay on the 17th August, 1891, suant to order of the reeve. All members were present .... Moved by Mr. Walker, seconded by Mr. Robertson, that the petition of P. B. Mclihargey and others be received.—Carried..... Moved by Mr. Ellis, seconded by Mr. Robertson, that upon receipt by the reeve of \$18.50 and security for preliminary survey of the drain proposed by the McIlhargey petition, that the reeve instruct the engineer to inclose a prelimary survey of the premises.

-Carried.....Moved by Mr. Ellis, seconded by Mr. Rea, that the council do not take -A contagious disease in cattle broke | the Ward gravel pit at the arbitrated price Moved by Mr. Ellis, seconded Mr. Robertson, that the reeve Jno. Brady, \$28, road across Clancy's lot; Wm. Milligan, \$2.50, for 50 yds. of gravel; Gec. Robinson, \$10, work on con. 8, at work on the Carlin road; James Johnson, \$5, culvert fon con. 7; D. Shanahan, \$2, work on East Cross creek bridge; John Shanahan, \$4, work on Cross creek bridge. -Carried ..... Moved by Mr. Rea, seconded by Mr. Robertson, that Mr. Walker be instructed to have a proper water-break on the eastern boundary of Lindsay, north of Russel-st., east.-Carried ..... Moyed by Mr. Robertson, seconded by Mr. Rea. that the reeve grant this order on the treasurer in favor of the following parties, viz:-Thos. Cunningham, as per bill for repairing scrapers, hammers, etc., \$3.25; Robert D. rate be struck at seven mills on the dollar on all the rateable property in the township CHURCH OPENING.-The Zion church, of Ops, and that a by-law be passed accordingly.-Carried..... Moved by Mr. Rea, seconded by Mr. Eilis, that orders be granted as follows:-Geo. W. Beall, for stationery, etc., \$4.50; Killaby & Kennedy, for lumber for culvert, furnished Thos. NEW FIRE ENGINE.-Mr. Morgan, re- Cuff, \$2 30; John Shanshan, for work on -A Berlin cable says: The exportation | presenting Northey & Co., Toronto, spent | east and creek bridges, \$3 50.—Carried.... Moved by Mr. Rea, seconded by Mr.

ONTARIO COUNTY. THE TRAVELLING DAIRY AT WHITBY .after August 27th has been extended to that in case of an outbreak of fire there will the meeting with a few well put sentences be no necessity to wait for a crowd to get on the vast importance to this province of improved methods in butter industry, and SAD DROWNING AFFAIR .- A young introduced Prof. Dean, who talked while man, the adopted son of Mr. George Hie of Mr. Palmer tested the large number of Minden township, was employed driving samples brought by people wanting to saw logs for the Dickson estate, near have accurate knowledge of the individual Lakefield, went in bathing with some com- worth of their cows' lacteal product, while panions on Saturday last in deep water Mr. Brown went through the old but very when they were amusing themselves div- interesting process of churning a dezen ing. Young Hie, who was about twenty | pounds of delicious gilt-edged butter from deepest misery. The stewards of crown bottom; he replied that he thought so, and red or so practical butter makers present, lands and forests have been instructed to after diving, it is supposed deeper than and much good must flow from the many allow the peasantry to enjoy free pasture | before, he rose again to the surface, and new wrinkles worked out. Nor was the and freely to gather mushrooms, which was observed by the onlookers to throw audience backward in questioning and plan adopted by the minister of agriculture fruits in the woods and forests of the state. | while under the water, had ceased, and to disseminate information upon dairying. This, however, does not answer the urgent every effort to reatore respiration failed. A Hon. John Dryden was present, and demand for substantial food. Among the doctor was sent for, but he pronounced him responding to heartily expressed desires applicants at Marinpol were noblemen and dead. His body was brought here by his for a speech told how gratified he was to through the loss of custom on account of cemetery on Tuesday afternoon. Much such a large attendance. This was but the famine, and the former deprived of the sympathyle felt for his friends. The young what is commonly seen wherever the man was most industrious, quiet and in travelling dairy has been. This way of offensive, and everyone liked him who teaching the farmers improved methods in knew him. He is not known to have any | butter making is being done in several relatives, but the kind friends who had European countries, notably in Denmark, adopted him loved him as a son, which the butter of which country is now most feeling he thoroughly reciprocated. No in demand by English consumers. Danish inquest was held, the cause of death being | butter is very fashionab'e there. There is no reason why the value of the product of THOSE FISHERY FINES. - Considerable the cheese industry in this province, which discussion has been carried on recently in aggregates upwards of nine millions of the Lindsay newspapers over the seizure of dollars, should not be equalled or even joke. Well, let him laugh. Let laugh who fishery nets in Guil lake, close to this vil- excelled by butter making. If a better wins, He was skewered through and through lage, by an officer of the fishery depart- article of butter is made it will benefit both by dyspepsia and its attendant train of ills. He

out Monday, and among the lot was one with four well developed legs. One pair was in the place where a chicken's pedals are usually located, while the others would have interfered with the proper development of the bird's tail feathers if it had lived. It was doomed to an early death however, for with all its feet it was no able to keep out of the old hen's way and was stepped on and busted.

A FINE HARVEST. -The harvest is no advanced to the cutting of oats, of which such an enormous crop has seldom been seen in South Ontario. The threshing of barley is now in full swing, the grain in all cases turning out big yields of bright grain. Spring wheat and peas will be the best crops around here. The dry weather, though hard on pastures, is just right for harvesting. Roots are coming on well; here and there remarkably fine fields o tor reports the patient making satisfactory progress.

A FINE RECORD.—It will interest many

A DANGEROUS LUNATIC. - On Friday night Constable McKinnon of Beaverton arrived at Whitby with a lunatic named McKinnon, who had been committed to gaol for safety until the necessary steps could be taken to secure his admission to the asylum. The prisoner proved to be a been bound with ropes on his way down.

At the gaol he gave Chief McBrien, Gaoler
Decker and Constable McKinnon a half
hour's tussle to get him in the cell, and by
the next morning he had managed to strip
off his clothing. In assisting to dress him Gaoler Decker had his thumb almost bitten off by the madman, and it is very sore since then. Monday night several of the town constables tried to clothe him, and after several hours spent in vain they handcuffed him behind his back. In a moment he bent down, slid his hands beneath his feet and brought them up in

THE FOOLKILLER ABROAD .- F. Braund, while fooling with a revolver the other evening, the weapon discharged and landed a bullet in the forefinger of his left hand. Medical assistance was required to Accident.—Thursday of last week J. R. Winters, manager of the Spink mills, ran a nail into his left foot, and since that time a nail into his left foot, and since that time has been confined to the house. It is expected that under medical treatment he will soon be around, - [Pickering News, THE ROUGE RIVER MYSTERY.—In the market at the village of Liverpool the inquest into the cause of the death of the man whose body was found in the Rouge river was resumed Monday afternoon. The only new development was evidence clearly disproving the identity of the dead man with John Hartle, whose anxious wife had written from London to the effect that the published description coincided with that published description coincided with that of her missing husband. The first witness called by Coroner Ferrier was Dr. R. M. Bateman of Pickering, who had made the post-mortem examination. His evidence went to show that the shot had probably been fired from a distance, there being no powder marks near the wound, and that the body was dead before entering the water. Dr. J. R. Dales of Dunbarton, who had assisted at the examination, gave O AT SIX PE CENT on Good Farm Proston, an employee of J. D. King & Co.'s shoe factory, Wellington-st., Toronto, was weeks ago, when Dr. Johnston was called instructed to pay the costs of the present as a witness. He had caused much in, and after examination he called in Dr. arbitration of the Ward gravel pit provided speculation through his chance resemblance to the deceased and through having Moved by Mr. Robertson, seconded by Mr. | been seen in the locality during the week Res, that the following orders be paid, previous to the discovery of the body, seek-viz:—Henry Hall, \$1.25, sinking test pits; ing to hire a horse and buggy. He was ing to hire a horse and buggy. He was recognized by Mr. Change Long as the man LIN, Barristers, etc., Lindsay. Aug. 21, 1899 whom he had mistaken for the Rouge river 154t. victim. The evidence of the second-hand Lee's hill; Jno. Magahy, \$9, work on Keeper Nuttall was to the effect that the Yorke-at. in December, 1890, or January, 1891, giving his name as August Werner. From that date he had lodged off and on at the same place until April 27th, working during his absence on the belt line or other railways near the city. On the date named he left his lodging house, carrying a small valise, and nothing further could be learned of his movements until his dead body was found in the Rouge with the pistol wound in his head. Wesley Hartle's story effectually disposes of the theory that the dead ally disposes of the theory that the dead man was John Hartle of London. His LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

| Ell, for cleaning on dirt of Skuces graves pit, \$2; Robert Thorne, for ditching at lot pit, \$2; Robert Thorne, for ditching at lot Wesley and their step-mother heard from him he was in Valparaiso, Indiana. He had him he was in Valparaiso, Indiana. brother John was born in Cornwall and and the last news of his whereabouts were received about five years ago. They had never heard of his marriage until the published despatch from Mrs. Edzabeth Hartle of Loudon, inquiring about her husband, who had disappeared from that city fourteen months ago. From her description and brief blography, Wesley Hartle is certain that her missing husband is his brother John, but is not the Rouge river victim. John Hartle was brought up in Peterboro, where Wesley now resides, and knew nothing of the German language. He is a carriage maker by trade. The inquest has served to clear up some un-

### was adjourned : ill Tuesday, Auz 25:b. VARIETIES.

sound theories regarding the mysterious

affair, but nothing new was developed

regarding the cause of the man's death. It

A high liver-An aeronaut,

"PECTORIA" will oure that coid. "PECTORIA" has no equal. "PECTORIA" loosens the phlegm. "PECTORIA" put up in 25c. bottles sPECTORIA" the people's remedy .- 77-tf. dull round-An ice water treat,

When Bab; was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Some people are constantly troubled with boils-no sooner does one heal than another makes its appearance. A thorough course of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the best of blood-purifiers, effectually puts an end to this annoyance. We recommend a trial.

Cruelty to animals—Calling a masher a donkey,

Skewered and Cured. "First I was skewered and then I was cured, says Jones, and he laughs heartily over his little

For Sale or to Rent.

O RENT.—That fine store and pr Mesers Mark & Graham. Apply to WM. Mc-DONNELL. Feb. 12, 1891.—40-tf. LAVERY, Auctioneer for Manver

TO RENT.—The brick residence William-st., lately occupied by the late registrar of Victoria, H. Dunstord. Apply to MR. J. L. DUNSFORD, at the Registry office. Lindsay, June 3rd, 1891.—56 tf. OMFORTABLE BRICK RESI

Situated in the East Ward, on the bank of the river. Garden and trees, boat-house, stable, etc. Apply to PHILIP BRADY, Lindsay. April 1st, 1891.—47. TO RENT-Park Lots 3 and 4 West

Albert Street, containing nine scres. Will be rented cheap, for a term of years if necessary to a suitable tenant. For terms, etc., apply to JOHN DOUGLAS, Chief Constable, Port Hope, INE PROPERTY IN LINDSA! on Fair Avenue. A few Park lots, from 5 to 6 acres, each bounded by the river. A few building lots in central parts of Lindsay: Three handsome lots in view of the lake, Sturgeon Point. Terms easy. Apply to WM. McDON-NELL. Lindsay, May 28, 1891.—55 tf.

Farms for Sale or to Rent DARM FOR SALE. -N. hf. lot 4, con

DARM TO RENT .- One mile from town; 200 acres; lot 23, in 3rd con., Ope; 100 acres ploughed, 50 acres meadow. Brick house, barn 100x60, stone foundation, also barn on south farm.....ALSO TO RENT.—One Large Store next to the post-office; plate glass. Apply to A. MCALPINE, Windsor House. March 5, 1891.—

LARM TO RENT .- 3 miles west Omemee, and 2 miles south of Reaboro; 100 acres; lot 4 in 10th con. Ops; 85 acres under were presented by Mrs. John Tool of the 5th con. with a hen's egg which measured 5th con. with a hen's egg which measured 8½ inches in circumference and 6½ inches in DAVID REID or ALEX. NUGENT, Reaboro, DAVID REID or ALEX. NUGENT, Reaboro, P.O. Aug 1, 1891.—65-8pd. DARE CHANCE.

For sale or to rent, a first-class 150 acre far near Lorneville, in the Township of Eidon, good buildings; well watered; bearing orchard; convenient to school and churches; Immediate

(100D FARM OF 200 ACRES, IN OPS, FOR SALE .- For sale, at a bargain, Lot No. 7, Con. 6, of the town-

Money to Loan.

PER CENT.-We are now loaning money at from 6 to 7 per cent., according to amount and security. Lindsay, Nov. 14, 1887.

C PER CENT .- MONEY TO LOAN

TATE ARE NOW LOANING MONEY at from 5 to 6 Per Cent, on good Farm

MONEY TO LOAN. STRAIGHT LOANS AT VERY LOWEST CURRENT RATES, repayable on terms to suit borrower. Also a

large amount of trust funds to loan on advantageous terms. G. H HOPKINS. Barrister, etc., Lindsay, Ont. Lindsay, Nov. 19, 1888.-24. CHEAP MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS

J. C. GILCHRIST, P. M., Woodville J. C GILCHRIST is also agent for several

DRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN at 51, C H. HOPKINS, (successor to MARof and 6 per cent. according to amount required and security offered. Interest yearly. Privilege to borrower of paying off any sum at any time without notice Office in Bigelow's Block, corner Kent and York sts., Lindsay. Aug. 28, 1889.—64.

A large amount of Private Funds and Trust Funds to Loan in sums small or large to suit borrower. Easy and convenient terms of re-payment. 5 to 6 per cent.

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Lindsay Sept. 5, 1889.-65 DEAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENCY.

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