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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 189 REST.

Mother, I see you with your nursery light, Leading your babies, all in white,

To their sweet rest; Christ, the Good Shepherd, carries mine to,

And that is best.

I cannot help tears when I see them twine Their fingers in yours, and their bright curls

On your warm breast: But the Saviour's is purer than yours or mine-

He can love best. You tremble each hour because your arms Are weak; your heart is wrung with alarms,

And sore opprest; My darlings are safe out of reach of harms, You know over yours may hang even now

Pain and disease, whose fulfilling slow Naught can arrest; Mine in God's gardens run to and fro, And that is best,

You know that of yours your feeblest one And dearest may live long years alone, Unloyed, unblest:

Mine are charished of saints around God's

And that is best.

You must dread for yours the crime that sears, Dark guilt unwashed by repentant tears, And unconfessed; Mine entered spotless on eternal years,

Oh, how much the best! But grief is solfish; I cannot see

Always why I should so stricken to More than the rest;

But I know that as well as them, for me God did the best. HELEN HUNT JACKSON.

### LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

SUNDERLAND. A Novel Style .- A very novel style of

driving a reaper was witnessed the other day on a farm not a thousand miles from Sunderland. A boy placed on the middle horse facing backwards, with a good-sized cudgel in his hand, wielded it with good effect towards the speeding of the horses which were attached to the reaper. PORT PERRY. PRESENTATION .- At the recent meeting

of the High Court for Oatario of the Independent Order of Foresters, held at Brockville, our fellow townsman, N.F. Paterson, Q.C., was presented with a magnificent spergne in recognition of his services as high chief ranger for the past two years, an honor in itself of a marked d gree, as it is a most unusual thing to do to elect more than once to the chair. Mr. Paterson owed it to his executive ability his being honored twice. He was proposed again this year, but declined. The presentation was made by Dr. Oronhystekha speaking for subscribers in felicitous terms, to which Mr. Paterson feelingly replied.

UXBRIDGE.

who has lived in Uxbridge township, about and if there is another man in the country but imports largely from Russia. This who has lived in Oxorlogs township, about a mile from town, for many years, was found dead in bed Thursday morning. He was grave digger and caretaker at the cometery, and a man of steady habits and cometery, and a man of steady habits and a hard worker. He had not been alling hard were the Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Corner of lately, and in fact had been feeling particu-

Laur has been an invalid for a number of wishes us to extend to all who contributed of 25 per cent. In Prussia the crops are years. Deceased leaves a family of sons toward the success of the picnic his grate-ful thanks,—[Gazette. age of 75 years. -[Journal.

MANSE GROVE-ELDON. [Correspondence of The Post.]

PERSONAL.-Mrs. McMurchy of Lindsay visited friends here last week ..... Miss Mattie E. Smith, who has been spending her vacation under the parental roof, returned to Highland Creek to resume her duties as teacher ..... Mr. and Mrs. A. Dumont of Longford are spending a week with friends in this vicinity.....Mr. L. McDonald, of the Collegiste institute, Lindsay, called on friends here recently. PRESENTATION .- Un Sunday last Mrs. J C. Smith presented her husband with a fine PULPIT NOTES.—Rev. J. McKinnon oc-cupied the pulpit of St. Andrew's church on Sabbath last, both morning and evening, .....Rev. M. McKinnon, pastor of the congregation, is expected to occupy the pulpit next Sabbath. (Crowded out last week.)

WOODVILLE, OBITUARY .- Mr. George A. Maybee died at Toronto on Monday last. The deceased was an old resident of this town. His health failed some time ago, and it was found necessary to send him to the asylum at Toronto, where he died. He leaves a widow and two children to mourn his loss. He was a member of the United Workmen, who attended the funeral Tuesday. The family get \$2,000 from the society, and are

met in the church on Friday evening and [Independent.

> JANETVILLE. [Correspondence of The Post.]

day, 15th inst. Mr. McNeil was well-known and universally respected for his a large crowd and a first class afternoon's many virtues. His death caused a gloom sport and evening's entertainment, for we to fall upon the neighborhood, all feel as if do not healtate to say that among the dear friend had passed away. The above-named are Ontario's hest vocalists, funeral on Monday was very large not- instrumentalists and elecutionists. We withstanding the busy season. Mrs. feel sure that those who miss this picnic McNeil and family have the sincere sym- will miss a rare treat. Come one, come

LACONICS.-The harvest is well under way and the hum of the thresher is heard on every side....Mr. Lavery's sale continues, this is a bona fide clear out and great bargains are the rage....Mr. Lewis Fallis has purchased the farms now leased by Mr. Harry Mullen. We are glad to hear that Mr. Fallis has become one of GOOD WORK .- Mr. William Argue who went from this school to the late third class examination succeeded in securing a

NORTH CARTWRIGHT.

[Correspondence of The Post.] HARVEST NOTES.-Lovely harvest weaand only an odd late patch is left. Grain of every description in this locality is the best that it has been for a number of years both in quality and quantity .... The shrill whistle of the engine can be heard on al sides.... Watson & Thompson are running two tractions and are making the threshing "hum.".... John Ball, with his traction engine and new separator, which was invented, manufactured and patented by

himself, and an inspection of this machine shows that he has unusual abilities and genius as a machinist, and from present appearance is well entitled to the name has got, "The Farmers' Favorite." OBITUARY. - Again death has been in our midst and taken away another old ploneer Mr. James Malcolm, who moved into this

township forty-five years ago. He came from King's Kettle, Fifeshire, Scotland, and had amassed a fair portion of this world's goods. He was a staunch reformer in politics, and a regular attendant of the Presbyterian church.

Social.-The Zion lawn social and moonlight excursion was a grand success, having a lovely night, a large crowd and a good program. Proceeds about \$60.

> BOBCAYGEON. [Correspondence of The Post.]

Successful.-The two pupils, Miss M. Devitt and Miss Sara Kerr, who wrote on liable to some alteration when the harvests which is due to continued bad weather. ceeded in passing. Both the pupils and Mr. Hickson are to be congratulated on hence. Wheat operators in London are medium results are expected from the their success, as the "pluck" this year throughout Oatsrio has been great. HARVESTING.-The farmers of this section are getting pretty well through with the harvest. They report one of the best

wheat crops that has been in this locality SUMMER TOURISTS. - Tourists continue to come here still, and seem to amuse themselves fishing without catching any fish. The catch has been very meagre of late, but withal fishermen must fish. CAMPING .- A large party consisting of is still in the fields and there are fully

Rev. A. F. Tully and family of Mitchell, Rev. A. McKibbin of Millbank, Mr. Robt. Tully of Peterboro, Mr. A. Tully of New | The grain usually harvested in August York, Mr. W. Kerr of Mitchell, Miss Templeman of Toronto, Miss McKay of Ottawa, Mr. Robert McLean of Toronto | crop in England and France may reach and Mr. and Mrs. W. Hickson of Bobcaygeon have been in camp for the past three | tinues wet and unsettled as at present the weeks at Birch Point. They have spent a very pleasant time, and though the fishing has not been all that could be desired the weather has been so fine that it made up for the deficit in fishing. Mr. Robert Tully of Peterboro landed three or four fine lunge, and of course has carried off the palm for fishing. In fact he looks about a foot higher than when he came to camp. Some of the party say he walks on his heels. Ba it so, Robert, we only say may success always attend your efforts to lure the simple fish with your glittering balt.

BRACEBRIDGE.

FREAKS OF LIGHTNING .- A week or so ago, during a thunderstorm, while Mrs. Patterson of Stephenson was engaged in the milkhouse lightning struck the corner of the building. Mrs. Patterson was hurt badly in one limb and arm, but is recovering from the shock. Persons going along Muskoka river may have noticed on the right hand shore going down, between Beaver creek and the Lount farm, a little pine tree with top and limbs all taken off, and they would naturally wonder what year, but this is probably under the estiobject any person had in thus killing what was a nice little shade tree. That was how | 72,000,000 bushels she must import 140,000, the matter presented itself to us the first | 000 bushels to feed her own population. time we saw it. However, the tree was Her principal sources of supply are thus stripped of its green branches by America, Russia and India.

A SUCCESSFUL PICNIC. - The Ray. Father | bushels of wheat. This year she will no: McGuire is to be congratulated on the export more than 60,000 000. The reports success which attended his picnic last that Russia will put an export tax on Thursday in Gravenhurst. The attendance | wheat are declared absurd by London ACCIDENT .- A very serious accident of visitors as well as townspeople was very operators. Wheat is the chief production occurred at Mr. Henry Jones' sawmill in large, upwards of \$300 being taken at the Russia has which she can readily turn into the township of Scott by which Richard park gates for admission. The total pro- gold, and she will sell all she can, even Paterson of this town lost the thumb and | ceeds were \$1,650, and were made up by under the most pressing privation among parts of the index and middle fingers of the receipts from voting for a gold headed her peasantry. But the Russian ukase on right hand. He was working with a cir- cane, the candidates being Mayor Harvey the exportation of rye goes into practice cular saw edging the boards, when he of Orillia and Reeve May of Huntsville; the next Thursday. Its effect on Germany, turned to speak to some one who had just drawing for an Indian pony, refreshment Austria and other countries where back entered the mill and his hand came in con- stands, gate receipts, etc. The vote for the bread is the staple article of food among tact with the saw with the above result. | cane stood: Harvey, 2,042; May, 1,984. The | the poorer people is going to be very bad Mr. Paterson did not feel the injury at the pony was drawn by an Italian living north | No such stringent measure as this has time, and was not even aware of it until of Huntsville. In the exhibition of lacroese his attention was called to the bleeding of Orillia and Barrie were ties, each having his hand, and upon examination he was made two gaols. The playing on both sides suffer most and at once is Germany, greatly shocked at the extent of the loss he was excellent, and the spectators were especially East Prussia To Germany rye is insured. Not far, indeed, from the miracul. more than pleased. The arrangements is the staff of life. She not only eats ous, are many of the wonderful cures of lost FOUND DEAD .- John Laur, an old man throughout were satisfactorlly carried out, what she grows, viz. 229,000,000 bushels,

ZION-MARIPOSA. [Correspondence of The Post.]
GRAND PICNIC.—The pupils of Port Hoover school are making very extensive preparations for their annual picnic, which they intend holding on September 11th. Among the sports and attractions for the afternoon is a grand base ball and lacrosse tournament, in which Salem, Port Perry, Uxbridge, Lindsay and Cannington clubs are expected to take part, A second item no way lacking in interest is a grand prize competition in spelling, mental arithmetic and geography. The prize for the first named is Macaulay's England, a beautiful work of five volumes. For preficiency in the second is a handsome volume of poems offered by Mr. G. A. Metherell, bookseller, Lindsay. The third prize is composed of some books. In this competition only pupils under fourteen who now properly belong to some ungraded school may take part. All teachers and pupils are cordially invited to come along and join us in our annual festival, and those who are qualified to take part in the contests are requested to do so. Teachers whose pupils are intending to try for any of the prizes will please let us know before Wednesday, September 9th. After these mental and muscular exercises comes an item of deep interest to the greater part of the human family, it being the appropriation of the refreshments. This part, like the others, needs no further comment, but we are sure it will prove full of interest and satisfaction to all present. During the afternoon CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.—This society there will be a program consisting mainly met in the church on Friday evening and of addresses from Dr. McKay, M.P.P., of perfected their organization by selecting Woodville, Mr. G. E. Broderick, principal the following officers: President, Rev. A. of Lindsay public schools, and several McAuley; vice-president, Mr. J. Rodgers; others from whom we have not yet heard. recording-secretary, Miss Clara Monro; In the evening there will be a grand cor.-sec., Miss L. Gilchrist; treasurer, Mr. concert given by the very best vocalists and H. Barnes. Also committees for the var- elecutionists that can be secured. In ious objects the society has in view .- | addition to our already very popular local help we expect Mr. Anson Weeks of Uxbridge, Mr. Ulysses Yerex of Sunderland, Mesers. W. J. Hodgen and T. R. Vallentyne of Cannington and Prof. Teskey of the OBITUARY .- Mr. Jas. McNeil who has same place, Mr. and Miss McMillan of been ill for several months died on Satur. Sonya and Mr. and Miss Foster of Oak-

> all, and bring others with you. COMMERCIAL NEWS.

A London cable to the New York World, which is likely to be somewhat sensational, One of the big handlers in the Northwest by letter to Kirkseld P. O., Ont. DONALD reviews the wheat situation as follows:— puts it as high as 700,000,000 bushels. This BROWN. Eldon, July 28th, 1891.—64 4pd. reviews the wheat situation as follows:-All eyes are turned just now on America may be extreme. One of the best crop to see what can be done toward relieving England and Europe from the terrible re | American handlers have the market ensults of the threatened failure of the wheat | tirely at their control. Almost any reasoncrop. While any talk about actual famine or anything approaching it is a wicked exaggeration at this stage of affairs, there is no use blinking at the fact that every wheat-producing country in Europe, with shillings per quarter. All over the world the possible exception of England, is American speculators will probably run it largely deficient in its harvest, and that up to 15 to 20 cents a bushel beyond the the total demand for wheat exported from America is likely to be greater than even amount from 30 to 50 cents a bushel. phenomenal harvests there can supply. Roughly speaking, Europe will want at least 300,000,000 bushels of wheat this winter, while according to the latest esti- | be placed on this year's output. The mates received here America will have millers are all out of wheat but they are barely 200,000,000 of bushels for exportation. About 2,000,000 of this will probably steadily for a month past Several cargoes go to China and India. Reporters of the of wheat brought to the United Kingdom World have visited all the prominent grain merchants, both in Mark Lane and at the Baltic Exchange, to get their estimates of States and hurt the continent this year. the deficiency of the wheat harvest in the principal countries of Europe, and the probable amount each country will likely | beats that of any wheat producing country

require from America. Private reports received from reliable sources by the principal operators in wheat are much more expeditious than the government trade. To day's issue indicates that there reports, though, of course, the figures are is no cause for immediate alarm, but are announced in official figures six weeks It says that in Holland and Belgium only divided between two exchanges. Mark grain crops. In Germany the broken Lane buys chiefly in samples, the bu'k of west work, as a result the rye crops will its business being confined to British not fulfil expectations indulged in earlier harvests. The Baltic buys in cargo and in the season. Italian wheat is not doing deals mainly with import wheat. The following figures are derived from both sources. They are based on the most favorable estimates possible upon harvests yet ungathered. The great bulk of wheat

three weeks of weather yet to count on. will not be touched this year until September. If the weather turns fine the wheat somewhere near an average. If it conoutlook for the farmers on this side of the Atlantic will be discouraging, and matters

will be made very much worse. The figures given are based on the sumption that the remaining three weeks of the harvest season will be fine. Pro bably this is assuming 100 much, as a this week England has been afflicted with a succession of severe storms of thunder. lightning and pelting rain. In some districts the crops are half under water. London and its vicinity have been without sunshine. Reports received from Germany and France are just as bad. In Paris i has rained 142 days so far this year. ports received to-day from Ireland say that neavy rains and high winds have done tremendous injury to the crops and that harvest operations have been suspended. The blight has appeared again among the potatoes. Even the new seed supplied the government in the spring is affected.

Taking things at the best the wheat crop of Great Britain will hardly reach an find wheat operators who say that it will not yield mo e than 60,000 000 bushels this mate. Even when England produces

Russia generally exports 100,000 000 been adopted since the Crimean war. Next to Russia herself the country to

larly well the past few days. On Tuesday night about nine o'clock, being tired from his days work, he threw himself on the bed and fell asleep. In the morning he was found as described cold and stiff. Mrs. found as described cold and stiff. Mrs.

THE CAMADIAN POST, LINDSAY, ONT., PRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1891.

According to the latest figures received from France, one of the greatest wheat-growing countries in the world, the crop will fall much behind the average. The national association of French millers, which is disposed to but a cheerful face on things, estimates the wheat yield at 224.-000,000 bushels, against 312,000,000 bushels last year. France exports very little wheat even when she has a good crop. This year she is likely to import fully 120,000,000

Italy, as a rule, imports about 28,000,000 bushels of wheat each year. She grows on an average 128,000,000 bushels. She is not appreciably short of wheat this year. Part of the deficiency in this cereal will be supplied by maize, of which the Italian crop is good. In fact in many countries where the wheat crop is poor maize and barley crops are large. It is not believed that she will want 2,000,000 bushels of wheat at the highest estimate.

Austria's yield is estimated at 40,000,000 ushels, which is far below the average. She generally ships 8,000,000 or 10,000,000 bushels, but this year she is likely to mport that amount.

Hungary wil show about 150,000,000 Roumania last year produced 64,000.000 bushels, exporting 27,000,000 of it. This year she will not have a surplus of more than 16,000,000 bushels.

India will probably export from 40,000,000 48,000,000 bushels. She has had a fair crop, almost up to her average of 260,000,000 bushels. Wheat shipments from India last week were 1,300,000 bushels as compared with 3,800,000 this time last year. All the wheat operators to whom the reporters talked said that there was no question of famine but simply the problem of a rise in prices which would bring severe distress to continental countries, already exceedingly economising under high prices, Men who had been in business 40 years said they had never seen a more trying condition of the market. Within a fort- T FOR SALE -Apply at the office of THE night wheat has advanced 6c. a quarter, or POST for particulars. Lindsay, Aug. 6, 1891. eight bushels in the London market. Red 65-4. winter wheat shows an equal advance and flour is up in proportion. The reserves from last year are very small, both in England and on the continent.

The opinion of Sidney Klien, of the firm

f William Klien & Sons, one of the wealthiest wheat firms in the United Kingdom, is worth quoting. He said:-" American farmers ought to realise that they have the whole world under their thumb. They are letting wheat out freely. Russia is 152,000,000 bushels short of rye for home to the state of the state 152,000,000 bushels short of rye for home consumption, most of her rye used to go to Germany, where the whole army was fed Europe's Whoat Crop and the American are also very short of rye. This deficit second hand threshing machine, engine and separator, complete outfit for sale on easy terms, in good working order. Full particulars of must be made up by wheat from somewhere. Italy won't need more than 12,000,000 bushels for import this year. statiscians puts the yield at 650,000 000 bushels. Europe must have wheat and STEER, mostly red with spot in face, a little white on back, tip of tail white. Also ONE BLACK POLLED ANGUS STEER two years old, Also two ewes and three lambs. Any able price will be given for it. There are two things which are factors in the present market. I believe that the young German emperor will finally get the import duty taken off of wheat shipped in Germany. This would send wheat up four or five present prices. Then if Rus-ia prohibits the exportation of wheat the price will amount from 30 to 50 cents a bushel. These will be the two great factors for the advancing price of wheat in the near future. That is next to nothing left of last years' stock and dependence can only holding off and will have to buy soon. Continental importers have been buying

have been taken to places where prices are higher. Now British mills are beginning to pay more. Everything has favored the In 1879 there was almost a famine in Eng land and America commanded the highest price she ever got. America's wheat crop The greatest authority in England on wheat is Dorn Busch's list, which is a private circular, sold only to subscribers in the ever tried, and I know that through its use I have recovered from a very bad cold."—Ross Mackenzie, C. P. R. offices, Montreal.

There is nothing in the world equal to this

weather interferes greatly with harvest as well as expected. Latest estimates say that about 24,000,000 bushels will be required. The most remarkable feature of the market is the abstention from buying on the part of the British merchants and millers. They are waiting until something definite is known respecting the result of the English harvests. Continental buyers are taking all they can get. Mr. Chauncey . Depew. who is back in London, says in his recent travels on the continent that the chief topic of talk among the men he met

> A Two-Edged Sword. [O:taws Free Press ]

was the failure of the European harvest.

"All those Quebec men are corrupt, cries a tory paper with the view of letting Sir Hector Langevin down easy and having a whack at Mr. Mercier. Is that why the tories have mane a Quebec man, Mr. Abbott, leader of their party, and propose to make another Quebec man, Mr. Chapau, n inister of railways?

> The Whole Truth Wanted. [Montreal Witness.]

It is a some what curious fact that though the government organs are trying to make political capital out of the sudden departure of the witnesses required in the Baid des Chaleure railway enquiry, nearly all of them are consereatives. Conservatives of liberals, however, they should be made by some means to tell all ther know.

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A TALE OF JUL By Jules Verne.

CHAPTER I. An American girl, Kate I ancle William R. Penfield, at the State of New York. A the opening of this story ! rishing to go to Chili, had en Francisco for the ocean curney aboard the merchant Tate was taken along in the h lelicate health might be by travel. The Severn w thip, and well outfitted for age, save in one highly im licular. The eight sailors of the desperadoes of the most mu and when they were nine da murdered the captain, the second Mr. Penfield, and took possess

which they meant to devote brade, then still existant in So Only two persons escaped the ary; these were Frank Evans, with each other. "At least spare this young

said to Hance Walston, the l mutineers; " you have nothing "We will spare her, and you bondition," was Walston's rep you navigate the Severn for even some foreign port."

Evans had no reason to rely u act being kept, but to agree s the only chance of saving the g The massacre took place 20

the Chilian coast. Evans was lay the course thence towards with a view to crossing t to the west coast of Africa. had sailed a few days on broke out on board, a persons hastily launched boat, put a few provisions and her, and had only time to shee

their peril was increased great

ent storm, which drove the The month was July, but the outh of the equator, where t ummer is reversed into a South Nobody can realize this antipode literature in which July is descr bly as vernal, and has experien weather in that month, until down into the Southern Hemis ton and his companions suffere from cold and fatigue that they of them were swept out by a v

moment later two others were f and, while Kate fell on the opp The two men remained sensel me, and Kate did, too; and ev

ing she heard footsteps near the with a mighty effort she brothet bound her and took refug e Walston and a comp dose by, and Kate overheard th

"I don't know," said Wal ocen't matter much. We i ere; we must go further in. "Have you got the firearms?" "Yes, and the ammunition Walston, who took out of guns and several packet

That is not much," said B rild country like this. Whe Over there, watched by C whether he likes it or not; and Pll settle him."

What has become of Kate?" Kate! There is nothing a. I saw her go overboard be That's a good job. She kne wouldn't have known i

say, a few pounds of

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