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"My daughter was afflicted for nearly a year with catarrh. The physicians being unable to help her, my pastor recommended Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I followed his advice. Three months of regular treatment with Ayer's Sarsaparilla and Ayer's Pills completely restored my daughter's health."—Mrs. Louise Rielle, Little Canada, Ware, Mass.

Rheumatism

times as to be entirely helpless. For the last disease, I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and have not had a spell for a long time."—
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tising and subscriptions are requested to past. pay up at an early date.

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Lindsay, July 2, 1892.-13 tf.

The Canadian Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 30, 1892.

UNCONSCIOUS SERVICE.

"The Bee"-she sighed-"that haunts the clove Has nature's errand to fulfil; The bird that skims the azure over

Bears living seeds within his bill : "Without a pause his flight pursuing, E He drops them on a barren strand ; And turns, unconscious of the doing,

The waste into a pasture land. "I, craving service-willing, choosing To fling broad-cast some golden grain, -Can only sit in silent musing,

And weave my litanies of pain,' I, making answer, softly klesed her: "All Nature's realm of bees and birds,-

What is such ministry, my eister, Compared with your enchanted words? "The seed your weakened hand is sowing,

May ripen to a harvest broad, Which yet may help, without your knowing, To fill the granaries of God!"

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

JANETVILLE.

[Correspondence of The Post.] Personal,-Miss Lina Magiil spent last week among Mariposa friends.... Mesers. Ingram and Armstrong are working in Bethany at present. These enterprising builders have more than local reputation as mechanics.....Mr. Robert Naylor of Washburn Island spent Sunday with his father-in-law, Mr. James Marshall Miss Maugie Heasily is on a visit at Fenelou Falls ... Mrs. Thomas Graham of Midland Thomas Oswald, son of Rev. David Os: by Mitchell of New York. wald. Presbyterlan minister here, is home from Klumount, where he held a responst-

During the season which has just close, scal dealers. But this pusiness is only i its infancy. The quantity which has been rathered and keps for home consumption or abipped out is not to be compared with the quantity which has not been gathered at ail. Thousands of acres of rough land covered with the very finest blackberries, have never been visited by the berrry picker in this country. Year after year, for twenty years back, but more particu-larly since the Muskeka fires, thousands of dollars worth of wild fauit have been lost.

MINDEN STEAM SAW AND GRIST MILL .- Mr. Wm. Gainer is about to move his steam saw mill from Allsaw to this village, and contemplates adding more machinery for manufacturing purposes. Mr. Gainer is also at work getting up a joint stock company to build a roller grist mill in this village, which would be a great advantage

FIRE. - On Wednesday evening last Mr. James Hobden, of Minden township, had a small barn burnt by the explosion of a coal oil lantern. The building was used for the storage of farm implements and at the time of the fire there were three ploughs, a horse rake and other things in the building all of which were destroyed.

LIFFORD.

[Correspondence of The Post.] WEDDING BELLS.-One of those happy events that call men and women together | called for help, which was soon on hand in took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. | the person of Chief of Police Young, who Wm. Lathangue, on the evening of Wed- had been attracted by the cries. He pronesday, the 14th inst, the occasion being | cured a rope and with a couple a assistants the marriage of their eldest daughter lowered the rope over to where the two Minnie to Mr. T. A. Staples of Fleetwood. were. Huntley going down adjusted the The ceremony was performed by the Rev. rope around the ladie's body and extricated Mr. Oswald of Janetville. After the cere- her clothing from the girders and then mony about seventy guests relieved the they raised her to the driveway of the dandruff, lestal board of part of its luxuries. About bridge. She was taken to the Cliff House, -251. the hour of eleven the guests departed for where she was soon restored to conscious-their several homes, feeling that a very ness and returned to the city in the evenenjoyable evening had been spent. The following is a list of the presents: -Family hible, set of china dishes, table cloth, by Mr. and Mrs. Lathangue, parents of the bride; bed room set, by Miss Annie L. ter for Toronto parties. The steamer is Lathangue; half dezen glass goblets, by intended for the Toronto and Nisgara Obedian and Eddie Lathangue; set towels, Navigation Co., and the contract requires by Lizzie Lethangue; parlor lamp and glass | her to be in the water by April 1, 1893. She water pitcher by grandmother of the bride; will be 311 feet long by 68 feet beam, and silver butter dish, by Andrew Lathangue; will run at a speed of 201 miles an hour. Gainor; china tea cup, by Wilbert Gainor; table cloth, by Mr. and Mrs. John Lathangue; glass butter dish by Maggie Lathangue; glass butter dish by Maggie Lathangue; water pitcher and preserve dish, by Mr. James Lathangue; cruet, by Mr. and Mrs. N. Colvin of Omemee; set china dishes, by Dr. E.

S. Wilson and Miss S. Wilson of Lindsay; parlor lamp, by E ta Wilson; fancy egg dish, by Miss G rtie and Minnie Wilson; signed 65, 169 Euclid avenue, attempted suicide on Friday last by cutting her throat with a rezor. She has been in ill health all druggists'.—47-sow.

Her engines will be built by a New York firm, and all the rest of the work done in Toronto. Her capacity will be 2,400 people and her fittings will be first-class through out. The new steamer will cost \$250,000, and will run from Toronto to Lewiston and Queerston, connecting with the new electric railway at the latter point.

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Thos. N. Shes of Fleetwood; china bread dish, by Miss Ella Maguire; lancy glove holder, by Miss Ella Maguire; lace curtains, by Miss Ella Maguire; lace curtains, by Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Maguire; lace curtains, by Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Maguire; lace curtains, by Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Maguire; lace curtains, by Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

Sutton, Lindsay; lemonade set, by Alice and Andrew Parker, Lindsay; half dozen preserve dishes, by Andrew Malcolm; cake stand, by Miss Sarah Heaslip; crystal tea set, by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Heaslip; silver cream jug, by Mr. N. H. Hooper; silver pickle cruet, by Thos. Mark; silver preserve dish, by Mr. J. Mitchell; lemonade set, by Miss Minnie Mitchell; lemonade

UXBRIDGE.

NARROW ESCAPE. - Last Wednesday evening Mr. Diggory Fitz narrowly et-caped death by falling between the wheels of the threshing machine engine trucks while driving through Tyrone. He was literally shoved along some distance beof the threshing machine engine trucks while driving through Tyrone. He was literally shoved along some distance between the wheels, which, however, did not pass over him, but left him badly injured.

Took a Tumble.—On Saturday week as Albert, son of Mr. W. Willis, was climbing a tree, the limb broke and he fell to the ground, a distance of about 10 feet. He atruck on his head and right arm, which

ing him seriously. Acton had him sum-moned here for trial, but a settlement was erranged before the affair reached court, Doble paying Acton \$100 and costs. - [Jour-

> COLDWATER. (Correspondence of The Post.)

THE WOODS .- Lumbering operations in Having disposed of THE CANADIAN during the ensuing winter. Men are in the agricultural society was \$15 cash. But the agricultural society was \$15 cash. But though the latter wrote the night before between the parties indebted to me for Printing address to be very large to meet the Agincourt club. The prize given by the agricultural society was \$15 cash. But though the latter wrote the night before the parties indebted to me for Printing address to be very large to during the agricultural society was \$15 cash. But though the latter wrote the night before the parties indebted to me for Printing address to be very large to meet the Agincourt club. The prize given by this district, as well as at French and particeindebted to me for Frinting, adver- are said to be much better than in the that they would come, they did not. Our

the three-year old son of Mr. W. J. Shept By arrangements subscriptions for the pard had a narrow escape from death by new current year are payable to me, and falling from a wagon laden with stone on sam be matted or paid at the Registry which he was riding. The little fellow in Woodville fair and a large number are Office; when mere convenient payment assured his parents that the hind wheel laying in for Lindsay fair Quite a storm can be made to Messrs. WILSON & WIL- had gone over his body, consequently the best medical assistance was procured and we are glad to say that he is now out of occupied this puipit last Sunday in Mr.

> Building, -Two stores are being erected long required. There is to be a court room | again any time in the future.

Court.-Court for revision of voters list was held last week, Judge Ardagh presiding on two days. Many new names were added, principally wage earners. WILL STAY AT HOME, -One of our

neighbors who left for the Northwest a few weeks ago, has returned and tells his friends that he does not like that country at all. His experience was got when riding in the cars and spending nearly a day favor of the following : John Hooper, in Edmonton. FOOT RACE. - A 100 yards foot race be-

tween O'Hara of Orillia and Jas. Lazanby of this town for a gold medal took place Wednesday last on the driving park, Orillia. The latter was the favorite, as he was entitled to be, winning by two yards in eleven seconds. Young Lazanby is lots 15, 16, con. 15, \$17 45; C. Talt, breaking somewhat of a phenomenon, being only 19 stone, beat 66, \$2.50; S. Washington, work years of age, and in a trial after the race lot 18, con. 8, 815; R. G. Washington, work is credited with doing the distance in bet- bridge, fot 18, con. 8, \$2; D. Sturt, work on ter than 101 seconds. This is a remarkably road, \$1 50; J. Mine, repairing sluiceway good performance, seeing that ten seconds | at Cresswell, \$1; G. Martindale, g. avelling, has only been beaten twice in America.

the edifice will be suitably decorated with the fruits of the season. Division Court.-Division court was held Friday last. Business was only limited, still it required the attendance of \$60; T. Hill, \$60 - Carried. Moved by Mr.

Orillis, to define matters. HARVEST.-We think we may now state of the north halves of lots 14, 15, in the that after a long, wet harvest time the | 12th con., and south halves of lots 15, 16, 17, crops are now housed, and with the except in the 13 con, to remove all obstructions tion of some wheat badly grown the far- and impediments to the flow of the water mers are satisfied with the results, or will he when the threshing is over. Prices rule

ELECTION PETITION.-The trial of the petition against the return of our member, Mr. W. H. Bennett, is to take place Dec.

games on Saturday our Mr. Joseph Gray is spending a few weeks with her parents, | was beaten three-quarters of an inch for dr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson Mr. the shot putting champlenship of Canada

> HUN DOWN BY A TRAIN, = What may at Little York at midnight Sundar, Will iam Brown, a Grand Trunk section man when they were run down by a train that was packing and were padly mangied ont up. Brown's leg was ont off and Kernan was badly smashed up about the head and opper part of the body. Brown may live, but there are few chances if any of Extran's

> recovery. The two men were taken to the

hospital in an ambulance,

FEARFUL RISK, -Mrs. Grimison of dajor-st., Toronto, who accompanied the an Bresbyterian excursion to Niagara Falls Saturday last, underwent a thrilling experience that she will remember until death. The lady, accompanied by her two daughters and the Rev. Mr. Ramsey, were walking across the foot and carriage Suspension bridge at the Falls on their return from the American side about o'clock in the afternoon. When the party was about two-thirds of the way across the bridge Mrs. Grimison, in stepping up from the carriage way on to the raised foot walk that runs along the side of the bridge tumbled. From the force of the fall she shot through the opening on the side of the bridge, but luckily striking one of the guys which are placed on the bridge about 30 feet spart, she was thrown back on the iron girder underneath the bridge, which is about a foot wide and 10 feet below the dooring of the bridge. On striking this she grasped it with a death grip. sudden disappearance completely paralyz-ed her two daughters but Mr. Ramsey quickly climbed over the side railing and slid down the upright to the girder just in time to support Mrs. Grimison from falling to an awful death below and hung on to the almost lifeless body, keeping Mrs. Grimison and himself on the girder, and

Accident.—About 7 o'clock on Tuesday evening Mrs. Andrew Torrance slipped on one of the large flat stones in front of her house and feil, and by some means her left collar bone was broken. Dr. Wilson was collar bone was broken. Dr. Wilson was collar bone was broken. The patient weight champion of Nebraska, and M. J.

struck on his head and right arm, which was broken at the wrist. Dr. Potter set the break, which is mending all right.

A Costly Assault.—Wm. Doble, of Brock, has a reputation. A few weeks ago he and George Acton had "some worde" at Sunderland, as a result of which Doble attacked Acton and in the course of the assault kicked him in the stomach, injuring him seriously. Acton had him summoned here for trial, but a sattlement of the serious in should a smart slap in the face. It scared him so badly that he jumped over the ropes. His seconds wised to push bim into the ring, but he broke away and fled towards Chicago. His seconds wised to push bim into the ring, but he broke away and fled towards Chicago. His seconds wised to push bim into the ring, but he broke away and fled towards Chicago. His seconds and backers chased him with sticks and stones and the Smith crowd carried off the money.

—Four men at work in the Eureka mines, Beasemer township, Mich., were instantly killed on Saturday night by falling 200 feet from a skin. The large the ropes. His seconds wised to push bim into the ring, but he broke away and fled towards Chicago. His seconds wised to push bim into the ring, but he broke away and fled towards Chicago. His seconds wised to push bim into the ring, but he broke away and fled towards Chicago. His seconds wised to push bim into the ring, but he broke away and fled towards Chicago. His seconds wised to push bim into the ring, but he broke away and fled towards Chicago. His seconds wised to push bim into the ring, but he broke away and fled towards Chicago. His seconds wised to push bim into the ring, but he broke away and fled towards Chicago. His seconds wised to push bim into the ring, but he dowards Chicago. His seconds wised to push bim into the ring, but he dowards chicago the ring, but he face. It scared him with sticked him into the ring, but he face. It scared him with sticked him with sticked him into the ring, but he face. The ring, but he face. The ring, but he face. The ring, but he face.

SALEM-MARIPOSA. PULPIT. - On Sunday the Rev. Mr. Tucker, of Beaverton, will preach missionary sermons on this circuit. We cordially invite all to attend the service in this church in the morning.

Base Ball. - Our base ball team went to Woodville fair on Friday last to meet boys received two-thirds, \$10. In the after-NARROW ESCAPE. - On Wednesday last | noon they played and defeated a picked

LACONICS. - Paring bees are in vogue... Potatoes are about all dug Several took passed over here on Sunday evening. Popular .-- Mr. Charles Bott of Pinedale Power's absence. He preached a practical sermon full of good points and suggestions. We shall be glad to see him come

RED ROVER. MARIPOSA. [Correspondence of THE POST.] COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS, - Council met on the 19th day of September last. Members all present. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Moved by Mr. Webster, reeve give his order on the treasurer in | port their base of supplies. painting at town hall, \$5; Hart & Co., Ontario Gazatte, 80.68.-Carried. Moved by Mr. McCrimmon, seconded by Mr. Shaver, that the reeve give his order on the treasurer in favor of the following persons for work on roads : M. T. Esrle, work lot 21, con. 1, 824; D. J. Smith, cuivert lots 19, 20, con. 8, \$15; R. Argue, for gra-FESTIVAL.—The harvest festival of the vel, \$5.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Shaver, congregation of St. Matthias church will seconded by Mr. McCrimmon, that the take place Thursday, October 6th, when reeve give his orders on the treasurer in favor of the following persons on account of contracts re Short's deala as per certificate of engineer ; George Sollitt. \$60; T. Hill, \$45; C. W. James, \$60; G. Sollitt. Messre. Gunn and Bannerman, barristers, | Shaver, seconded by Mr. McCrimmon, that the cierk be instructed to notify the owners in the creek passing through said lots. under the authority of By-law No. 261. nagged by the municipality. - Carried. Movad by Mr. McCrimmon, seconded by Mr. Shaver, that James Coad be appointed of Mariposa for the year 1892, at a salary of \$55.-Carried, Moved by Mr. Shaver, seconded by Mr. Lownsbrough, that James Slean be appointed collector for the south

half of the township of Marinose for the Year 1892, at a salary of \$35. Carried. Moved by Mr. Shaver, that Briaw No mittee, was read a third time and passed Mayed by Mr. Webster, assended by Mr. by law to provide for the tex levied on dogs in the township of Mariposa to be appropriated to the general funds of said township he received and read a first time -Carried. By-law No. 428, after passing and passed. Dr. Vrooman, reeve, being called away, the chair was taken by W Lawnsbrough, 1st deputy-reeve, Me. McCrimmon, seconded by Mr. Webster, that this council grant the sum of \$5 for wood supplied to Mrs. Johnston, indigent, in care of H. McIants.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Shaver, seconded by Mr.

the 9.h of May, 1892, and worded as follows: "That upon the reeve or clerk being served with notice on behalf of the trustees of school section No. 18, Mariposa, to enforce the raising of the money demanded by them, that Daputy - reeve Lownsbrough instruct council to urge only such matters as may lead the council to decide the case upon its merits by testing the legality of the award,") is bereby rescinded an that all the material then in possession of the council be urged as a justification of their action in refusing the application of the said trustees, - Carried. Moved by Mr. McCrimmon, seconded by Mr. Shaver, that this council adjourn to meet again on the third Monday in October for the transaction of business. J. F. CUNNINGS, clerk.

HERE AND PHERE.

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mines, Bessemer township, Mich., were instantly killed on Saturday night by falling 200 feet from a skip. Their names are John Random, Julius McKaley, Frank Barder, and John Levin. The rules of the company expressly forbid skip-riding, yet six men disobeyed the orders and entered the skip. Everything went smoothly for 200 feet, when the machine dumped. The two who were saved were unused to riding, and so clung to the sides. As soon as the dump occurred the skip righted automaticcrushed about the head and body.

-The Canadian minister or customs has decided to prosecute the campaign against the St. Lawrence smugglers until the con traband whiskey business shall have been abandoned as an unhealthy undertaking. In order that the search for amuggled cargoes may be kept up in a systematic manner Mr. Chapleau has engaged the services of Detective John A. Grosse of Montreal to take charge of the operations on the Lower St. Lawrence, with instructions to prosecute a vigorous war on the contrabandista until the business is abandoned. Detective Gresse will have six reliable men as a posse, and the government cruiser will be at his disposal for conveyance from one point to another. All suspicious landing places on the north and south shores of the Si. Lawrence will be searched, and a secret service agent will be stationed at St. Pierre to supply information of the movements of seconded by Mr. McCrimmon, that the the contraband carriers, who make that

Miscellaneous.



MIDLAND DISTRICT NOTES.

-The North Bay Despatch says: Mr. J.
Rankin, customs officer at Bowmanville,
spent a vacation at Mattawa last week
visiting his brother, Mr. C. Rankin, of the
Hudson Bay Co. Customs Officer Rankin made a cance voyage up the Mattawa, por-taged into Lake Niplesing, and down the French river into Georgian bay to Penetanguishene, forty-five years ago. The site of North Bay was then a howling wilderness, the abode of wolves and wild Indians. Mr. Rankin is also well acquainted with the spot where Champlain's astrolabe was found thirty-two years ago.

-Mrs. A.E Shield, was killed at the Riche lieu hotel St, Louis, in a most unusua manner. She went to the elevator to go down to the dining room. There being no glass in the door leading to the elevator, Mrs. Shiels, after ringing the bell, put her head through the opening to see if the elevator was coming up. At that moment it was descending and struck the back of her head, crushing it badly. She was not knocked down the shaft, but staggered back into the hallway. Then ensued a most horrible scene. A chambermaid and a porter had witnessed the accident and ran to her. She fled from them and notwithstanding that she was practically decapitated, ran to the speaking tube and apparently tried to call to some one below. Then she rao, or rather steggered, to her room, a few feet away, and fell dead.

-Two gay young elopers from the State of Michigan were arrested at Barrie, Friday afternoon on a charge of kidnspping the six-year-old niece of the young lady in the escapade. Frank Wilcox and Ada Skinner both live in Sand Beach, Mich. She is the daughter of a rich salt merchant. He is the only son of a prominent yesselmap. She is 19, he is 23. They have been lovers clandestinely for five years, but the religious differences of their parents prevented their marriage. The young couple finally agreed to slope, but Ada declared she could not stand to be separated from her namesake, the young daughter of an elder sister. Accordingly they agreed to take the child with them. Late Tussday ally, and the two men were returned to the starting point in safety. Two of the dead leave families. The skulls of Barder and Levin were crushed, and both had both legs broken. McKaley had his right leg broken in six places, and was otherwise broken in six places, and was otherwise them at Barrle and arrested them on a crushed about the head and body. charge of kidnapping. He is now awaiting instructions from Sand Beach.

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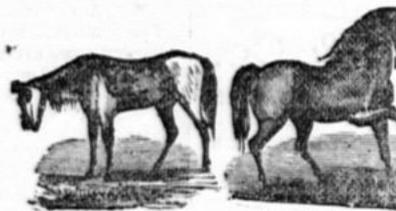
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Lindsay, September 21, 1892.—24



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S. CORWEIL.

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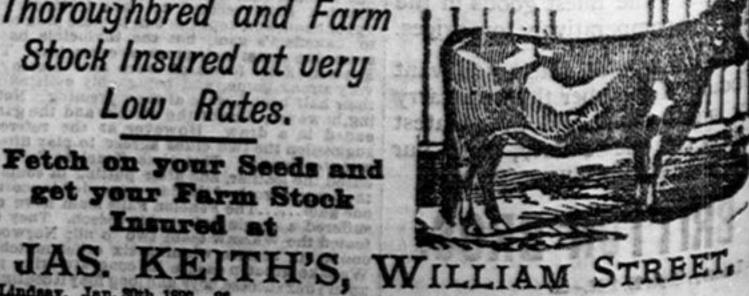
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r. E. J. Powell, a gentleman who he ryears, and who enjoys the esteem of ONE PRICE ONLY rege circle of friends here and elsewhere the province. Those who kno mare doubtiess aware that he has been sufferer since his youth from rheumatis its worst form. His acquaintances ! solty, who remember the long slege illness he stood a year ago last winte d who had come to look upon him end of late to see the remarkable chang the better that has taken place. The ggard face and almost crippled form of arago have given way to an appearant obustness, vigor and agility that co

Bearing of this a reporter called on Mi Rain or sell in order to ascertain by who Shine it wonderful restore Won'thurt say they are," said Mr. Powell. My cas pretty well known around here."
To what do you owe your recovery

"lowe it to the use of a certain remedy, replied; "but I would prefer saying thing at present. I have suffered near my life with a malady I had begun t gard as incurable, and the fact that I at common parlance, it seems too good t t. I want to be sure that I am pe Druggist, Lindsay, will have some weight. You may cal ain later on and I will let you know." about two months later the reporte cked at Mr. Powell's door, and wa mitted by that gentleman himself. Th ter said he was now absolutely con sed of the permanency of bla cure, bu ils mind to allow his name to be used problty of character, his words canno to have the weight they deserve,

Mr. Powell, "I attribute to a sever sattacked at various periods, though 1 a not until 1876 that I began to grow ned. I was living then in Toronto wholesale tea business, and as I reside Wellington street every day, I found

e left leg; it was very acute at times. In at I was hardly able to move around is was the first acute symptom—that is here the effects remained for any length That was about the year 1880. for a number of years afterwards laued to grow worse and worse. It went into the real estate business in to do I experienced the pain constantly at summer. It was all day and at all adily for several weeks, getting some two or three charges a day on the and feet from an electric battery it did me not the slightest good. A my health became so bad that I decid

quit the real estate business and upon rural life, thinking that the cial effect. So I exchanged some ar the city. I worked it one year d came into London three years ago last I did some building here, but my prevented me from actively engage

becomber 1; I went out to shove the pain and had to go into the For fourteen weeks I never left it. way in which I could be moved

What I suffered during that period but myself can ever realize. I was by the best physician in the city