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Lindsay, Sept. 18th, 1894.

The Canadian Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1894.

Thanksgiving Day.

The cold gray brood, dark on field and

The falling children of the woods have

left, The bent thrush's golden orb is still,

The happy haunts of the grass are

dead, The world is flushed with dumb Novem-

ber's chill.

But in the spacious farmhouse, to the

glare of the hearth, and on the

rich abundance of Thanksgiving fare,

The young savings of the housewife's

hand,

A harvest home, though all the fields are

bare.

Here sits the grayhaired sire, and at his

side The youngest of his line, a prattling

child; And there his husband by the new-made

grave;

And next the low-browed lily maiden

and, The soldier son, stern-featured, eagle-eyed

From far they come by many parted ways

To meet one more beneath the arched

roof,

Dear ever with the love of childhood's

days,

And here again life's sorrowful warp and

weave, Are joined and time's swift wing a mo-

ment stays.

And memory makes be old man young

again,

He tells the oft-told tale, the outworn

old plain,

The distant church-clock tolls the hour

of rest,

And there we offered Heaven—not in vain.

Charles L. Hildreth, from Demorest's

Magazine for November.

## LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

CAMERON.

Correspondence to The Post.

Church Services.—The new Methodist

church at Cameron will be opened for

divine worship on Sunday, Nov. 1st, at

the Rev. S. J. Shorey, president of the

Br. of Q. Conf., presiding.

Deaconess services at 10:30 a. m. In

afternoon, Dr. G. W. McCall, B. P. O.

Fraser, Fisher, will address the children

of the Sunday school at 2:30 o'clock p.m.

In the evening at service, Dr. Fisher, Dr.

S. M. C. McCall, will preach.

W. H. McCord, will preside

on Monday Nov. 5th.

Dinner will be served at 2:30 p.m. after which

an excellent programme will be given.

Address will be delivered by Rev. S. J. Shorey and J. W. Totten, Dr. Lindsay, G. W. McCall, A. Scudde, Falls, and others.

The Cameron friends will be

pleased to be present as the dedication

of their new church.

BETHANY.

Correspondence to The Post.

FALL SHOW.—The hunting field was

held here on Tuesday and Wednesday,

October 2nd and 3rd inst.

On Tuesday, the first camp, in fast, and

the morning opened up very well, and

desirable, and fair as it appeared a

though it would almost be a failure, but for

tunstly, by noon the rain

ceased, and the day became bright

and cheering. Soon the people were

crowding in from all directions. On the

ground in the afternoon there was a very

good attendance. The show was in every

respect a success. The exhibit of

horses was very good, some fine dray-

horses being shown. The speedling of

was very interesting—many of the ani-

mals showed a great deal of speed and

skillful training. The cattle the exhibi-

tion was also a fair, some very fine Dur-

hamshire, and hogs was good, though not large

as might be expected. The exhibit

was most interesting. On entering the

hall the first presented a very bright and

fancy work exhibited was indeed worth

of all praise. In dairy produce there was

a very large showing of fine butter, the

fruit and grain exhibits were remarkably

good.

JANETVILLE.

Correspondence to The Post.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES.—The anniver-

sary services of the Janettville Congrega-

tion were held on Sunday and Monday,

the 14th and 15th inst.

On Sunday Rev. Mr. Totten, of Lindsay Queen-

Street, conducted the services.

He is a favorite for years past.

The services were well received.

Mr. Totten's sermon on "The

Christian in regard to the public

worship" was considerably advanced.

He had become somewhat fatigued,

yet his address on "Christian Build-

ing" was listened to very attentively.

Mr. Totten's sermons of Sunday, and his

Mondays, will doubtless

be long remembered by those who were so fortunate as to hear them. The Valentine

gramme, and if one may judge from the

praises of their critics, which are heard on

every side, they certainly made a very

pleasant showing.

REPORT.—The following is the

order of standing of pupils in the senior

department of Janetville school for the

months of April and September. Fifths

class—Miss Bradburn, W. Oswald, A.

MacLean, Jane MacLean, Lena Paul, Sam

McGill, Billy Clifford, Roy Paul, Nine

H. McGill, Zell McGill, May Halliday,

H. McGill, Senior third class,

Miss Myrtle Halliday, H. Jackson, Anna

McGill, Staples Halliday, Eva Fuller, B.

Hobbs, Minnie MacLean, Senior second class

Jenny Lynn, Jean Oswald, Maggie Mc-

Gill, Emily Lynn, H. Heissel, H. McLean,

Junior third class—C. McLean, Emma Howes, Nine

H. McGill, G. C. Richard-

ett, Annie McGill, G. C. Bir-

nett, Florence A. Sheketon.

POWLES CORNER—HENNEL.

[Correspondence to The Post.]

REMOVED TO TROY.—Mr. R. H. Strong

has leased his mother-in-law's farm in

Troy, Simcoe county, which has depend-

ent upon him by two.

EXCURSION.—Mr. W. A. Gillis and

Oliver Glasplin completed business with

pleasure and took the excursion to

Midland City, other points west.

SAFETY.—A deep gash was cast over the

grandmother when the sad news reached

the grand-parents of the deceased.

MISS J. ELDER.—Mrs. John

W. Powell, of Galt, died on

Oct. 14th.

THE PULPIT.—Mr. J. McFarland occupi-

ed the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church on Sabbath, Oct. 14th.

MEMPHIS.—Mr. A. Stoddard, Jr. is

conducting an extensive business at

his headquarters a little north of

Balti Point, the Warren School of

Memphis.

SCARF AND SHADOW.—The beauti-

ful weather that we are enjoying at the

present time is highly appreciated by

everyone having outdoor work to perform.

The farmer, for instance, having a vast

amount of work to do, the potatoes must

be attended to, then the carrots and mar-

garons, and the turnips are left to get