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The Canadian Post.

LINDSAY FRIDAY NOV. 27, 1891.

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

MINDEN.

company have now quite a large number of | an alibi. men at work in the woods of Stanhope, where they expect to cut enough timber to make a respectable drive in the spring. We understand they intend buying all kinds of sound logs they can pick up as their drive passes along the waters between Hawk lake and Gull lake. THE NEW BRIDGE,-Mr. Lounsbury,

government road inspector, visited Minden on Wednesday last to inspect the new bridge being in course of erection across Gull river at this place. He expressed himself well satisfied with the timber and workmanship as far as it has gone. Had It not been for the inclemency of the weather during the past few days the work would have been almost completed before the inspector's arrival. Should the weather prove favorable the bridge will be ready for traffic by the end of this week .-

> MANSE GROVE-ELDON. (Correspondence of The Post.)

CALL.-A call has been extended from Fenelon Falls to the Rev. M. McKinnon of St. Andraw's congregation promising a selfsentaining stipend of \$800 A meeting of the congregation was held in the church Tuesday evening for the purpose of appointof Lindsay at Woodville ,on Tuesday next, the young man who has come among us Young ladies, please take notice and do to give reasons for not translating Rev. M. PERSONAL.-Mrs. Hawkins of Toronto,

danghter of our esteemed friend, Mr. Burton, is visiting at the parental roof and enjoying the country breezes. ACCIDENT. - One of our enterprising

farmers, Mr. William Burton, who started to Rainy River last week, met with an accident when only half way on his journey, and was forced to return to his home. Mr. Burton sustained a severe fall which will lay him up for some time.

CAMBRAY.

[Correspondence of The Post.] SCHOOL REPORT.-The subject for the senior department was geography. Marks possible 75. Fifth class-Herbert Routly, 65. Fourth class-Sydia Clendenan, Emma Haight, 63; Emily Chapman and Susie Williamson, 59; Aggle Tompkins, 57; Berkley Taylor, 52; Louis Jackson, Nellie Chapman, 48; Maggie Sinclair, 46; Henry Daniels, 39; John Taylor, 37; Maud Cowieson, 27; Martha Clarke, 28 Third class-Lillie Jackson, 50; Caleb Moore, 47, Annie McKee, 41; Sophia Taylor, 40; Fred Routly, 37; Athol Felr, 36; Wm. McFarquhar, 29; Apple Metherel, 28; Minnie Moore, 27; Mary Shire, IS; Lizzle Austin, 17; Wm. Shire, 10, William Chambers, 7; Frank Broken-hire, 6; Seymour Wes ero, Junior department, second class writing, marks possible 50-Frank Taylor, 43; Eali Lapp, 40; Frank Haight and Casey Cole, 38; Herman Owens, 35; Linda Wells, George Moore, George Chambers, John Austin and Edmond Blachford, 34; Ida Tomokins, George Lapp, John Sinclair, Ernest Tompkins and Henry Patton, 32; Etta Parington, 31; Lizzle Cochrane, Sarah McFayden and John Patton, 29; Vina Weils and Frank Boutly, 28; Lillie Parson, 27 and Willmot Bouglas, 12.

LORNEVILLE.

GONE NORTH .- A number of our best for the winter, and will be much missed by "the girls they leave behind them." Among the number are Mesera John Graham, Hugh Cameron and Dan McNabb. | were restored, but the remaining five are HALLOWE'EN. - Hallowe'en passed quiet- are said to have furnished as many families ly, with the exception of a few larks such with thanksgiving dinners. Augustine as the carrying away of gates, fences, and | Connors ordered the three boys who reas the carrying a way of gates, fences, and swen lancerns, all of which had to be sought out and carried back by the owners. The out and carried back by the owners, in emphatic language, and lodged introduced in tree had very little to do, for a serious end it might have had, as a certain person who was allow daily any along that road shortly before dark, is provided with a goodeker gun, and might have emptied its contents into the person who was climbing to the complainant for his five turkeys. Later the case was called in court, six of the sountents into the person who was climbing to the complainant for his five turkeys. Later the case was called in court, six of the offendants appearing, and the information which the defendants appearing, and the information amended to one of treapase, to which the defendants were advised to plead guilty. They did so, and were "let off" on paying Flattle ones suffer with "snuffles" Nasal Nortes.—All our young men do not take Horace Greeley's advice about going west.

The court and carried back by the owners. The total our species who hung the first the good at present. In the court of Town of Court of Town of Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she was a child in the court of the count of the count of the

Some go south, while some who should go don't go at all Some of the Hallowe'en boys must be about twenty years behind the times in road matters, as they consider ed a corduroy road was the needful thing on the second line, much to the annoyance and discomfort of belated parties.

CANNINGTON. OBITUARY.—Mrs. McLeod, the beloved wife of Dr. McLeod of Stayner, and only daughter of Mr. Brandon of this place, passed away from earth's sorrows the was a solemn and impressive occasion was an earnest, happy Christian, and passed away in the triumphs of the gospel.
Her husband and parents, brother and

[Examiner.] friends, have the sincere sympathy of a large circle of acquaintances in this, their hour of bereavement.

GLAMORGAN.

Correspondence of The Post.] DEER HUNTING. -The deer hunting seaand from the almost uniform success of parties heard of hunting in the neighborhood, they have not to complain of lack of

average yield. They felt the effects of the drought in the early spring. Potatoes, however, are generally good, several claiming 250 bushels to the acre. One instance is known where a pound was planted and the yield was a hundred pounds exactly. Among the mangolds and turnips ten pound ones are common, and they make no

CORRECTION IN PRIZE LIST.-In recording the prize list of the agricultural show one error has been pointed out to me. Those described as Henry Raby should be Frank and Henry Raby-brothers, who for many years have had each their own farm and stock, and have, in harmony, joined in working them. The entries to save trouble were put under one head, and it seems somewhat slighting to name only one in the prize list.

FLOATING BRIDGE.-Mr. T. H, McQuade, the popular reeve of Emily, was in the village on Thursday. He had been inspect- off on Nov. 5th was a grand success and ing the Pigeon creek floating bridge, and | the brethern of L. O. L. No. 11 are to be looking after some expenditures in repairs. | congratulated on the way the program Snow .- A flutter of snow on Tuesday was carried out. The hall was filled to its draw marked attention to the fact that utmost capacity, and with songe, recitasummer flannelis are much to tame at this period of the year, and that it is high time was spent. Miss Campbell of Kinmount to trade off straw hats for plaster images. | was organist and rendered some fine A BLANK.-The destruction of the Forest music. Mr. Geo. Woods sang some comic house leaves quite a blank on the island. songs and was loudly encored. Mr. Chas. Mr. Glipin's loss beyond his insurance is Way, J. P., of Gooderham, brought down stated to be about \$800. It is a question, the house with his comic and sentimental though the site is a good one, whether the place will be rebuilt, as the business with Hunter was elected chairman and fulfilled the exception of a few weeks in the sum- his duties well. The recitations, dialogues mer, is not more than sufficient for two. Police Court.—A court was held Tuesday morning in the town hall, before W.S. Mr. Jas. Willson of Kinmount, and J. J. Crabtree, J.P., when Joseph Record of Pearson of Lindsay. A very interesting Selwyn was charged by Constable Blewett | part of the program was the contest for the with being drunk and disorderly. Record was in the village on a visit, and stated in court that feeling out of sorts on Monday, he had got full. This is no place for strang | which goes to pay off the debt on the hall ers to come for the purpose of getting fuil, and cutting up high jinks, and the constable is to be be commended for enforcing decent order. A fine of \$1 and costs was imposed, a total of \$5. It is but fair to Record to state that it was his first offence, LUMBERING. - The Rathbun lumber and it was a pity that he could not prove

SEAGRAVE.

FIRE AT THE PARSONAGE.-Shortly be. many burglaries in Port Perry and surfore one o'clock on Thursday of last week | rounding villages, and also of setting fire the parsonage was found to be on fire. It to two stores in Port Perry. They were no doubt caught from the chimney. Efforts | missed from Port Perry the same morning were immediately made to extinguish the the horse was gone. They most likely fire, but all in vain, as the greater portion drove as far as Mr. Pherrill's and left the of the upstairs was all in flames. The horse there, after which they set out upon most of the furniture was saved but almost | foot. Mr. Pherrill found the horse there the whole of Mr. Leggott's valuable library | about 5 30 in the morning. As the Port was burnt. The loss is partly covered by Perry burglars had secured a lot of canned insurance. Mr. Thompson received a bad | goods in one of the stores robbed a good cut on the head from a falling brick. We | many are of opinion that they are still in are thankful, however, that it is no worse | hidden in the swamp near Pherrill's or and that he is able to attend to business

PERSONAS.-We have been glad to see | venturing out. There is a reward of \$200 the smiling face of Mr. Albert Mitchell of for their conviction. -[Chronicle. Michigan, who has been spending a few | A CHANCE FOR THE PICKERING GIRLS .days at home. Many old acquaintances After considerable persuasion the Pickergave him a hearty welcome and wish for | ing News consented to publish the followhim a pleasant visit and a safe return. CHURCH NOTES.-The services last Sab- in Pickering village this winter, and I bath were taken by Mr. Douglass of Victoria | want to get married. Now young ladies Corners. He will continue to take the here's your chance to get a good natured, work while the Ray. Mr. Laggott, who has | Christian young man. Age 22, height 5 not been well for some time, takes a few feet, fair complexion, grey eyes, fine hair weeks' rest for the purpose of recovering | and moustache, middleing stout and well his health. We hope he will soon be able | dressed, and has a cap that will turn many ing a delegation to wait on the presbytery to be with us again. We also welcome colors, signs of a change in the weather.

> PLOUGHING.-Farmers are making the best use of every day for the purpose of getting all the ploughing done before it Roach of Aurora for the sum of \$6,900, or a freezes up.

ORILLIA. SAD DEATH OF A CAMBRAY BOY .- On Saturday night two young men from Little Current got off the late train and took lodging at Walker's boarding house, known as "The Rocks." One of them, William Daniels, son of a well to do farmer near Cambray, was poorly, and his companion went for a physician. The latter being told that it was a case of a slight cold and sore throat, and being himself unwell, did not go to see him, but prescribed a simple remedy and promised to see the patient in the morning. Having carried out the doctor's instructions, the young men retired, and his companion supposed that Daniels was resting well-which was sadly dead. There being no acting coroner in but there is no doubt that death resulted from some malignant disease of the throat. Mayor Harvey directed Mr. McKinley to

obtain a coffin and take the body to Cambray. The young man's father expressed hearty thanks to Mayor Harvey for this attention. Deceased was a robust young man, and had gone to the shantles to try what life there was like, but it is understood that disliking it and not feeling well, he decided to return home. He appeared to be about twenty years of age.-[Packet. STEALING ELEVEN TURKEYS. - On Wednesday night of last week a man named Hutchinson had a raffle, and a number of boys, some of whom were supposed by their parents to be elsewhere, attended it. Eleven of these youths also visited the premises of Augustine Connors-not far away -and stole eleven turkeys, most likely part of the game which was being raffled. They were detected, and two of the lads were overtaken, their share of the plunder recovered, and they themselves were severely threshed. Next day three other turkeys

fines, \$1.50, and \$13 for the birds. The person holding the raffle was not proceeded against for his violation of the law, neither did it come out whether the lads who were the lads who were threshed had been parents of some of the youths are not quite satisfied with this method of administering justice,-[Packet.

PETERBORO. A SAD DEATH,-Word was received last week from of our Lakefield boys in Pitts-She was greatly beloved by a large circle Doyle by his own hand. He was well and of friends and acquaintances, as was evidenced by the very large attendance at the funeral on Friday afternoon last. Service was conducted in the Methodist vice was conducted in the Methodist church by Rev. J. W. Totten. The service a natural gas explosion which caused great the conducted in the service and impressive occasion. disfigurement of his face and hands. He owing to the fact that there lay in front of the pulpit, in a beautiful coffin, the young mother with her tender babe on her left scars, but his hopes were in vain, and being arm, both sleeping the sleep of death. The text was in Rev. 7, 10—17; the subject that he would have to go through life an object of commiseration proved too much, last hours, it is stated, were bright with consolations of the religion of Jesus. She consolations of the religion of Jesus.

ALMOST DROWNED.—Yesterday William Dayman, a blacksmith of Fenelon Falls, nearly lost his life while coming to town on the steamer Beaver, from Harwood, where he has been working in the Dickson Company's mills. While in the vicinity of Hall's Bridge, Mr. Dayman leaned backson, which expires to-day, has been the ward against the taffrail, which gave way best for good weather for several years, and he fell backward into the water. The alarm was at once given and the steamer was stopped. A "jolly" was fortunately in tow at the stern of the steamer, and thus the minimum of time was wasted. As i THE CROPS.—The crops, which are almost was Mr. Dayman was rescued just as he all threshed out, are on the whole only an had given up the fight for life and was

GOODERHAM.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
MINERALS.-Mr. G. L. White has discovered some valuable traces of copper and other minerals while blasting rock in his well. We trust Mr. White's mine will turn out profitable....Mr. Jos. McArthur of Fenelon Falls has purchased a few lots men have came into this part pretending to mine and to represent a large capital. They buy out the settler's claims for a small amount and make large promises, and thus try to sell without developing the properties. We believe there are large mineral deposits in this back country but it will take some capital to push the work. We would advise the settlers not to sell for a small sum unless work will be started

Social.-The necktie social that came and speeches were enjoyed by all. Speechelection cake. Miss Campbell of Kinmount was the winner by three votes. A handsome sum of money was realized

ONTARIO COUNTY. A STOLEN HORSE FOUND .- In an item in last week's issue it was stated that a horse stolen from Port Perry was found at Mr. John Pherrill's, four miles north of this town. It is now a matter of certainty that the horse in question was stolen from Port Perry by the two young chaps who are suspected of having committed so farther down in the devil's den, and are

waiting for the matter to blow over before ing for the undersigned: "I am living here and hope that his coming may prove a not mies your chance.-Yours truly, GEO.

REDUCED FARM VALUES.—The Pickard farm was sold on Saturday to Rev. W. R little over \$55 an acre. This seems to be a low figure for land such as is contained in the farm, but as the place was duly advertised, and placed on the market in the usual manner, the highest bidder secured the bargain. The sale was conducted by W. Henderson, inspector of the North of Scotland Loan Company, and L. Fairbanks acted as auctioneer. It is altogether ikely, Mr. Braund, the present tenant, will remain on the farm, as the purchaser intends to continue the renting of it .-[Pickering News.

IRONDALE. Correspondence of The Post.] NEW BRIDGE,-Quick work on the new bridge is what everybody is saying. Mr. Bain of Kinmount has completed the true, for at four o'clock he was found to be new bridge on the Monck road, crossing the Burnt river, and has made a town, no official examination was made, good job. This bridge is of great importance to the settlers of the back country, as it is on the leading road to Gooderham and Chadder. We heartily thank the Ontario government for coming to our rescue in the time of need. The money granted by the Ontario government to repair the Monck road between here and Gooderham has been wisely expended, and it was badly needed. Mr. A. Crego of Kinmount was foreman and did his work well. We also thank our M. P., Mr. J. A. Barron, for the assistance he gave in obtaining the grant for the bridge. Mr. Barron is a worker and looks after the interests of North Victoria; and if he comes before the electors again he will get increased major-

great credit for the push he is making to open up the country. He gives employment to a large number of men. Mr. R. Thompson of Lindsay has the contract from Mr. Pusey of building three houses and is pushing the work. Irondale is the liveliest village in the back country..... Mr. S. E. Handcock is our hotelkeeper and keeps a good hotel with livery attached. MINING is all the go at present. Mr.

New Advertisements. their senses on the free trade question, as there is no demand for telegraph poles, or cedar posts, or ties—the duty has killed the trade. Thirty cents is all that is offered for telegraph poles 30 feet long and 7 inches at the top end. As the settlers depended considerably on the saie of poles and posts it will be quite a drawback unless the trade in these commodities CIEE THE POST'S WEDDING INVI

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Away from that home of tranquil joy Where the light of love shone bright; The Angel of Death, with his quickening

Has snatched a flower to-night. That flower grew up for seventeen years, The joy of a mother's heart, But when in bloom, the hand of death Compelled it to depart.

That flower was a darling daughter, Whom the hand of death laid low, And in her youth and vigor of life She was called from this earth to go: Andfinto you bright garden, That surrounds the tree of life, That flower has been transplanted From the world of sin and strife.

No more that sympathetic voice On earth we'll hear its tone, That voice now swells the anthem With the blest before the throne, Oh! happy is the glorious change That soul has undergone; Away from sin, with Christ shut in, Through one eternal dawn.

No more those busy hands will ply, In making home look bright; Those hands now wave the victor's palm, In the realms of endless light. No more those busy feet will move With messages of love,

Those feet now tread the golden street Of Jerusalem above. No more that mind, once racked with pain, Endures the chastening rod;

That mind henceforth can contemplate The boundless love of God. And yonder, on that golden strand, That loved one stands to-day, Robed in white and crowned with light, Where joys ne'er fade away.

Then, parents, weep not for your child, Since God hath willed it so. That she in youth must cross the flood, Where all all our race must go. Perhaps your time to follow her

Is very nigh at hand; And when you cross the river of death She'll greet you on the strand. Her gentle sun of life went down, As if behind a hill,

But like a hidden morning star, Her light is shining still. Safe, oh Father, in thy fold, We trust that she may be A token of thy purest love

Between ourselves and Thee. And when this earth shall cease to move And the sun shall cease to shine, And the stars from heaven shall fall, And the moon shall to blood decline.

And when the heavens, at God's command, Roll together like a scroll, And the judge of all the quick and dead Prepare to judge the soul:

When people, kindred, nations, tongues Assemble at the bar, And God to glory welcomes All who fit for glory are. Then may we, with our sister, Hear the invitation given. "Come ye blessed of my Father,

Enter ye the joys of heaven.' MAGGIE MCCRACKEN. Dalrymple, Nov. 21st, 1891.

VARIETIES. A case to the point-a scabbard.

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IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE,

Elections Act.

Commons of Canada for the Electoral district of the South Riding of the County of Victoria holden on the 26th and 5th days of February and March,

DOMINION OF CANADA, PROVINCE OF ONTARIO.

CHARLES FAIRBAIRN, Respondent Election petition of the above named petitione filed in the Court of Appeal and transferred

also the Cross Petition filed herein will be tried at the COURT HOUSE, at the TOWN OF LINDSAY, in the COUNTY OF VIC TORIA on the TENTH DAY OF DECEM-BER, A. D. 1891, at ten of the clock in the forenoon and on such other subsequent days as may be needful.

JAMES S. CARTWRIGHT.

To JOHN McLENNAN, Esq., Sheriff of the County of Victoria,



Dominion Controverted Elections Act.

Commons of Canada for the Electoral District of the North Riding of the County of Victoria, holden on the 26th and 5th days of February and March

BETWEEN PETER MOFFATT, Petitioner JOHN AUGUSTUS BARRON, Respondent, (by original petition.)

(by order of Substitution.) Election petition of the above petitioner (by

order of Substitution.) Take notice that the above named petition wil be tried at the COURT HCUSE, at the TOWN OF LINDSAY, in the County of Vic toria, on the THIRD DAY OFDECEMBER, A. D. 1891, at TEN o'clock in the forenoon, and on such other subsequent days as may

Dated this 15th day of October, A. D. 1891. JAMES S, CARTWRIGHT,

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BETWEEN CHARLES O'LEARY, Petitioner

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Dated the 5th day of October, A.D. 1891,

Lindsay, Ont.



IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE QUEEN'S BENCH DIVISION.

Election of a Member for the House of

DOMINION OF CANADA.) PROVINCE OF ONTARIO,

BETWEEN THOMAS JOHNSTON, Petitioner, JOHN AUGUSTUS BARRON, Respondent,

GIVING UP BUSINESS IN LINDSAY. JOSEPH MOXLEY.

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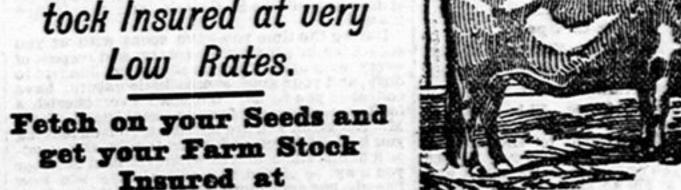
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and his wife and two chi

last Monday for "home,"

Montreal Wednesday M s place of residence to they have been here abo Sewell's two brothers, W are still at the Falls, heard that they have recrossing the Atlantic. IN SEARCH OF WEAL McArthur and George Monday morning in a by a pair of horses for th tos mines mentioned in 6th inst. Exactly where we have not heard, but t a hundred miles from he two days' steady driving How long the two ext memain we do not know doubt be long enough shorough examination when Mr. McArthur sect and their return is, of

awaited by other memb

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ives the following detail

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t the Falie mentioned in week: Quite a sensation village last Sunday mor which proved to be true revious night four ho Austin'e, Mr. Joseph Wilson's and Mr. W. been visited by a burgla the last named a small s een stolen. Some telep or Constable Nevison du next morning word wa dindsay that a man at cription of the suppose herge there. On Tues and Mr. Robson went to latter identified a ten de ossession of the prison same of Wm. Brown an the states. He was not a glary, but (sesuming his man, of which there c after his nocturnal explo

he went to Mr. Jam Sturgeon Point, and h then gave a boy named ! a dollar to take him acr night he was given a be the lith concession of morning attempted an Poole, for which offend where they handed he Constable Bell. Thur last week Col. Descon, (and about half-past-four igation into the burglar n Jordan's hall, which (even after all the boy out) that two of the ber under the weight of the

them to get a good v the hearing of all the ook considerable time, ridence can be given ir. and Mrs. W. L. Ro a Saturday night when se outer doors of the ho ing some of the latte dichen wirdow was rai and that a ten-dollar b

unk, a one-dollar bill at inte in silver had b ocket in his trousers tok in her satchel. A ngs Constable No. 17,709, taken Mr. Robson, aftere Lefie McArthur (M e by far the most in

eposed that during ened by some para and striking a ma id not light. Sh and, seeing the m

she told him