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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, DEC. 16, 1892,

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

EAST MANILLA

Correspondence of The Post.] SCHOOL REPORT of s. s. No. 10.—Honor roll for month of November, 1892. Fourth class-1 Amy White, 2 Willio White, 3 Chas. DeGeer. Sen. third class-1 Edna this place spent a very pleasant evening at DeGeer, 2 Carlos White. Junior third class the residence of Miss M. Buell. -1 Martha Timms, 2 Ada White, 3 May Dixon and Lizzie DeGeer (equal). Senior second class-1 Willie Barry, 2 Minnie Rodd, 3 Thos. Stater. Junior second class -1 Harriet Timms, 2 Eshel Rodd, 3 Leah Copperwaite. Part second class-1 Flor-ence Slater, 2 Arthur Farley, 3 Zeima Patterson. First class-1 May Timms, 2 E. BROAD, teacher.

[Correspondence of The Post.] SCHOOL REPORT.-The following is the standing of the pupils of s. s. No. 9, Op for the month of November: Senior fourth -Maud Pogue, Kate McGeough, Laura Rea. Junior fourth class-Wilfred Rea, Sheridan Rea, Lillie McGeough, Frank Rea, Deborah Shaw. Third class-Thomas Magee, Lillie Magee, Melville Corneil, Johnny McNevan, Islan Blaylock. Sanior second class—Bernie McGeough, Dave McGee, Arnie Res. Junior second class— Bruce McNevan, Mabel Pogue, Vincent Pogue, Araie Pogue, Finley Blaylock, Annie Bisylock. Senior part 2-Johnny Gray, Lille Bisylock, Joseph Powers, Willie Powers, Fred Shaw, Ernest Raid, Junior part 2-George Megee, Nellie Powfirst class-Percy Pogne, Meiville Wilson, Norman Reddy, Katie Powers. J. N. MOFFATT, teacher.

POWLES CORNERS-FENELON. (Correspondence of The Post.)

FINISHED. -Mr. H. Egers of Cameron has finished the last job of threshing in this locality. Mr. E. has done a big season' work and had a good "Widea wake" machine to do it with. He has given good LOST OR STRAYED .- Those young men

from the lake shore can have their guns by calling at the postoffice. It is quite likely they will be the last ones to go out again on such a mission as the night they lost their shooting irons, when they think of the great fake that was played on them.

APPOINTMENT. - Mr. W. H. Powles has been appointed caretaker of the Methodist church here. We have every reason to believe that the trustees of the church have made a good choice, as Mr. Powles has every good quality for such a position. We also join with the many friends of Mr. P. in congratulating him upon the event of

his having taken to himself a wife.

PORT HOPE. employees were at work on Sunday on the | ada in 1831 and settled on the north half without stopping traffic. Rapid progress was made and the work was under the direction of Mr. Robert Fountain, roadmaster. The last pier of the work is now going up, and it is anything but a warm job. The first of the year will do doubt see both tracks on the viaduct in full use.

of 10 years of age named Pepler (son of 1854 gave him no children. Six of his interested in that line for several years, Mr. Francis E. P. Pepler, Q.C., of Mc- children are living, four sons and two and as they are anxious to find some de-Carthy, Pepler & McCarthy, barristers, of daughters, all of whom were by his death-Barrie,) was playing on the stairway in the bad. The older of the daughters, Sister sons to locate, I am always pleased to give symnasum when he slipped and fell to the Mary Thecks, is assistant mother in St.Je- them such information as I have acquired landing below, some six feet, lighting upon seph's convent, Toronto; the younger, from actual experience and information. his feet; from there he fell a short distance Sister Mary Antoinette of the same order, to the floor, striking upon his head. It is in St. Catherines. The sons are all have from time to time brought home married and have families, the total numerical samples of grain to show the people fractured. He is getting on very comfort- ber of grandchildren being twenty two. | what the land can produce. The present ably, considering the serious nature of his | The oldest son, James, is in Iows, U.S.; | season, on returning from my autumnal

throat has been reported. During that neyville, on Monday, 5th inst., followed by has said that both samples are better than time the diphtheria patients mentioned a multitude of sorrowing friends, the corthe general run of grain raised around the last week have made good progress, and | tege reaching from his son's residence to | Lindsay district, and everyone said they are merely putting in time to get out of the church, one mile distant. A sclemn had not seen any wheat to equal the samquarantine. Isolation immediately stop- requiem high mass was celebrated by his ple I showed them. I know that people

lowing week, so that deserving pupils will Providence awards to faithful children is of our fastidious young farmers would be have a chance to advance at the end of the the sarnest prayer of a sympathizing cominsuperable objections, are not altogether year. The schools have been fumigated, and thoroughly scrubbed and cleaned. No pupils who have been closely exposed to diphtheria or the "infectious scre throat" A CAN will be admitted to the schools until they legislative

do a satisfactory business.

Too Much Married.—A young man came to this vicinity from Uxbridge last spring and engaged to work on a farm. He was not here long when he entered into man in this village, Rev. Mr. Burns per-forming the ceremony. It turned out that he had left a wife and child in the neighboring hamlet of Uxbridge. Complaint was made on a charge of bigamy before J. F. Cunnings, J.P., and he was sent down for trial. He chose a summary court and enabled to rescue Preston. the result was penitentiary. A warning to the too gay and festive.

CONCERT.-A phonograph concert was given in the Methodist church here last evening by Mr. Laing of Acton. generally distinctly heard, especially the songs by Messod, Roe and Whyte, and the piece "Bring back my fisher boy," and the "Laughing Song" by G. W. Johnston. Altogether the entertainment was interesting and worthy of patronage.

SUNDERLAND.

[Correspondence of THE POST.] REMOVAL .- Mr. McPhaden, formerly a merchant of this place, has moved to the flourishing village of Woodville, where he intends carrying on business the same as usual. We wish him every success. HUNTING .- We notice that some of the Toronto sports have been the guests of Mr. Thomas Hogg during the past week. They have employed the time principally shoot-ing rabbits and other small game. Tom is quite a boy for the forest. TEMPERANCE. - The temperance folks of

CONTRACT. - Mr. Sandy McPhaden has the contract of repairing his brother Neil's store. The latter intends moving from Lindsay in January..... We have been informed that Mr. S. Horner has taken the contract of getting out five thousand ties for the electric railroad. Go shead, Sam. RENTED. -- Mr. Tim Pangman has rented Mr. Alfred Thompson's new store, where he intends carrying on a grocery and feed

Sons of Scotland .- Mr. Houser of Toronto has been here for some time past for the purpose of organizing a camp of the death deeply deplored by the community as Sons of Scotland, which we think will be a

BALSAM LAKE.

[Correspondence of THE POST.] SPECIAL MEETINGS.-The Rev. H.Fusee, our present pastor, is holding special meetings in this place. It is to be hoped that much good may be done, as Mr. Fusee is an earnest worker. Some have already been brought in, and it is to be hoped that others may take warning and flee from the

TEACHER ENGAGED.—The trustees have engaged the services of Miss Lizzie Myers ers, Gertie Rea, Bertha Wilson. Junior | as their teacher for the coming year. Miss Lizzie comes highly recommended. The trustees have indeed made a good selec-

PERSONAL .- Mr. James Haygarth and daughter Gertie are at present spending a few days with their many friends in Cannington. Mr. Clark Staples, teacher at Cobocopk, spent Saturday at the parental home. Clark intends giving up teaching. as he intends taking up the the course of electrical engineering. We wish our young | for settlement. While I am satisfied that friend Clark every succees in the undertaking Mr. George Taylor has returned home after spending a month's holidays up at Midland City. We understand that for it as an agricultural district, as well as George is soon to take to himself a life companian. That's right, George, and every success to you.

DOWNEYVILLE. [Correspondence of THE POST.] OBITUARY.-It is with feelings of heartfelt sorrow that we chronicle the death of Mr. Wm. Lehane, one of our oldest and most respected citizens. Mr. Lehane was born in the county of Cork, Ireland, on the 4th March, 1807, and departed this life on Friday, 2nd inst., at the advanced age of his youngest son, William H., till his is no scarcity of lime or limestone, that nah Houlihan, in 1837, and after sixteen growing soil.

OARSMAN O'CONNOR'S WILL.—William Joseph O'Connor, the oarsman, died intested friends could observe his melancholia growing upon him.

OAKWOOD.

[Correspondence of The Post]

TAHORING—Mr. Fred. Flurey having removed to Bowmanyille Mr. Wm. Dobson has opened a tailoring business in the premises over Hogg Bros. store, formerly occupied by Mr. Flurey. Having secured to go a satisfactory business.

OARSMAN O'CONNOR'S WILL.—William Joseph O'Connor, the oarsman, died intesting in the property is worth about \$16,000, and consists of \$1,500 in household goods, \$4,000 in the good-will of the hotel at the corner of Simcos and Adelaides store to keep the estate from being affected by the succession duty, the politioners have filed a statement showing that the oarsman had debts to the amount of \$7,170.

NARROW ESCAPE.—On Saturday afternoon last three Toronto bows. Roberts also rate with the McKinley duty of 75 toents on each lamb exported. We hope to see that soon taken off. Pigs are also rais ed and fattened easily and cheeply.

Clover seems to grow there naturally right among the stones, and peas are always a sure crop. Hence pork raising is profitable.

But I must not enlarge. To the right man the Manitoulin, as well as other parts of Algoms, offers a home at very moderate toost, far ahead of the bleak and blizzardly Northwest.

Justake a look at that wheat, and bring along your best sample and place along.

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NARROW Escape.—On Saturday afternoon last three Toronto boys, Robert Preston, Archibald Wanless and John Miles, were out in a canoe off the New Fort, and became swamped in a heavy sea. Fortunately Mr. B. W. Woods, a son of Dr. Woods postered the predicate of the New Postered the Poste the bonds of matrimony with a young we- Dr. Woods, noticed the predicament in which the three young men were, and with the ald of Martin, one of the New Fort men, set out in a boat to the rescue. After the most plucky efforts they saved Wanless and Miles, and by a happy accident a boatman coming from the Island was

PLEASANT POINT.

[Crowded out last week.] OBITUARY.-This community has again to wear the garb of mourning-and again we are called upon to chronicle the demise a respected neighbour and friend in the person of Bar jamin F. Foy, at the age of 54 years. Having contracted a heavy cold inflammation of the lungs set in, which racked and enfeebled his constitution so there was not sufficent strangth to resist the attack, and an illness of six days had the sad termination which it is our mournful duty to chronicle, despite the most careful and skiful treament, and the most tender attention. Some twenty-two years ago the subject of this memoir was married to Miss Caldwell of Pleasant Point, and resided in this section till the time of his decease. Having purchased the late Peter Fleury's estate, also Mr. David Foster's farm of fifty acres, Mr. Foy has been con-sidered to be a thrifty, energetic farmer, always keeping abreast of the times and taking considerable interest in the raising of good and well bred horses and cattle. Politically deceased was a liberal in the largest sense, and took an active part in those contests which he deemed likely to lead to the greatest good to the greatest number. At the time of his decease he was secretary and treasurer of the public school board, which position he held for several years. He was also appointed one of her majesty's justices of the peace, and was a member of the A. O. U. W., by which society the family receives a beneficiary policy for the sum of \$2,000. Upon his many amiable qualities as husband, father, and neighbour we need not dwell. His memory will ever be cherished, and bis well as by the congregation of which he was a member, and the closer circles of friends and relatives, who feel the profound est sympathy for the bereaved mother and fatherless family. On Saturday last, the hearse, with its nodding plumes, followed by a procession of mourning friends and the workmen of Britain Lodge, who aesembled to pay their last respects to a departed brother, bore the remains to Pleasant Point cometery, there to await the them. We have them by the hundreds in every description and size trumpet call. Revs. Greatrix and Wilson, pastors of Britain church, efficifrom the little negro doll at 5c. to the society lady at \$2. Dolls that

THE DISTRICT OF ALGOMA. Farming on Manitoulin Island-Some fine | lowest. Samples of Grain - Sheep . Raising Profitable.

ated. On the casket was a beautiful floral

tribute from the family.

[Correspondence of THE POST.] Very recently there have appeared in the Toronto daily papers several letters setting forth the advantages of Algoma the immense territory of Algema as a whole can verify all that has been claimed a mineral, fishing and lumbering region, yet I am satisfied that some parts are much more desirable than others. I have for the past fifteen years visited parts of it once or twice a year, and think I can speak with some degree of certainty regarding the Manitoulin island, where my attention has been mostly directed. Doubtless large tracts on this island are, and always will be, unfit for the plough; but considering that the island is about one hundred miles long and in places about THE G. T. R. VIADUCT.-A large staff of |85 years and 9 months. He came to Can- thirty miles wide there are still left imdred rolls of this Season's ROOM PAPERS going off rapidly to close. Bargain Buyers, se sure to use the New PICTURE HANGING MOULDINGS in Varnished mense tracts of fertile arable land. The G. T. R. viaduct, upon a part of the re- of lot 9 in the 9th con. of Emily, where he soil consists of every variety from sandy Agency for the Best Dye Works in Canada, Alabastine and Fancy Glass. lived till the death of his second wife in to heavy clay, but the general run of the August, 1889, after which he resided with desirable grain land is a clay loam. There death. He married his first wife, Johan- most essential element of all wheat

oth tracks on the viaduct in full use.

years of bappy wedded life she died leavSKULL FRACTURED.—On Saturday one of ing him a family of eleven small children.

As many people often enquire of me about the capabilities of this island for the pupils of Trinity college school, a boy His second marrisge with Ann Burke in grain-growing, knowing that I have been the second, Dennis, is in Toronto; the visit, I brought a small quantity of spring third. Michael, is in Peterboro; and Wil- wheat and of two-rowed barley raised on DIPHTHERIA —Since Sunday, the 27th ing the old homestead. Deceased's remains Verulam. I have shown the samples to were conveyed to St. Luke's church, Dow-many of our farmers, and so far every one ped all spread of the disease. There need be no hesitation whatever about coming to the village. With the extra long of three thouses that are under quarantine the houses that are under quarantine the houses is as good as it ever molly, part h priest. A very feeling and elequent sermon in laudation of the extra long to the molly, part h priest. A very feeling and elequent sermon in laudation of the extra long to the molly, part h priest. A very feeling and elequent sermon in laudation of the extra long to the molly, part h priest. A very feeling and elequent sermon in laudation of the extra long to the molly, part h priest. A very feeling and elequent sermon in laudation of the extra long to the molly, part h priest. A very feeling and elequent sermon in laudation of the extra long to the molly, part h priest. A very feeling and elequent sermon in laudation of the extra long to the molly, part h priest. A very feeling and elequent sermon in laudation of the extra long to the molly, part h priest. A very feeling and elequent sermon in laudation of the extra long to the molly, part h priest. A very feeling and elequent sermon in laudation of the extra long to the molly, part h priest. A very feeling and elequent sermon in laudation of the extra long to the disease. Timber -There is every prospect of a emplary life of the deceased, both as a and compare it with mine. It is quite large forest trade being done this winter. Christian and a citizen, was preached by possible some may equal it, but up to the Mr. Thexton is having a lot of work done | Rev. J. H. Coty of Hamilton. Rev. Vicar- present I am very doubtful of it. If, then, at the elbow, near Bail lake. Wm Tate General Laurent of, Lindsay ably assisted | the land of Algoma, and of the Manitoulin will take out a large stack of wood, and the choir. After mass the remains were in particular, can raise better wheat that Mr. S. Swanton, it is said, will clear out borne to their final resting place in the the older and worn-out lands, what more his cedar swamp near the Beehive. Those Catholic cemetery, Emily. Any attempt do you want to know about it? I do not having spruce should hold them, they will on our part to summarize the many vir- by these remarks wish to mislead anyone, be valuable in a few years. Lindsay's stock of firewood is reported to be low, and that market will consume a considerable quantity. It is not likely that much advance in prices will be paid, but all that can be SCHOOLS—The schools will re-open on Monday. The regular school work will be bed clearly testify that he lived at peace whole is very much broken by lakes, him taken up all next week, and the promotion with God and man. That he is now wearing there are that will be whole is very much broken by lakes, him the schools are to be conducted the following that an all-merciful ridges but all these things, which to some

have a chance to advance at the end of the year. The schools have been demigrated, and thoroughly scrubbed and cleaned. No pupilis who have been closely exposed to diphtheria or the "infectious scrubtorat" will be admitted to the schools until they produce a certificate from their attending the physician or the medical health officer to show that it is safe to admit them.—[Independent.]

SUICIDE.—The community was terribly shocked Wednesday morning when it became known that Mr. J.Doberty, for many years market clerk, had taken his own life by cutting his throat while temporatily in the stretch of the half of the produced with insommis, rose, dressed him self and went into the woodshed. A few moments later, hearing a noise, his wife went out and found her husband prostrate sgainst the woodshed. A few moments later, hearing a noise, his wife went out and found her husband prostrate sgainst the woodshed. A few moments later, hearing a noise, his wife went out and found her husband prostrate sgainst the woodshed with insommis, rose, dressed him his throat. Father Rudkins and a doctor were immediately summoned, but the construction of the canal by the interest province would be repaid for the construction of the canal would constituted the act with a new dirk-keiffs, and the round her husband prostrate date act with a new dirk-keiffs, and the more northern parts of Algoma devold of Imstone. Sheep do exceeding the head alands would kill sup profit which might accrue. The minister promised to consider the representations of the deputation assured to the same with the McKinley duty of 75 to the construction of the canal, while the expense of rafting them around the head alands would shall support the construction of the canal will be feel and upon which grain is raised in this throat. Father Rudkins and a doctor were immediately summoned, but the construction of the canal will be feel and upon which grain is raised in this throat. Father Rudkins and a doctor were immediately summoned, but the capsulation assured the he Livery and Feed Stables from W. WORKMAN, I am prepared to Good Comfortable and Stylish Rigs at Lindsay, Nov. 9, 1892.-31.

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S. CORWEIL

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JAMES MITCHELL Ops. 25th April, 1892,-103

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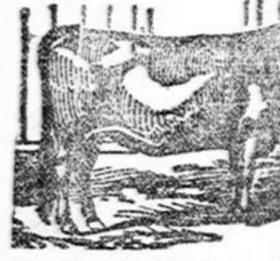
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nteen hundred and seventy. Christpast nine o'clock, and a bitter

ras raining as it had rained all day; ricking boughs of the naked elms, and his own reasons Mr. George Masters oiding the highway, preferring into plunge in the darkness across the

falling again and again in the ruts of d soddened. He cursed through He had spent the grey, gloom oon lying among the soaked gorse by oat and the greasy brown coat

orse bushes, and the numbed finger

horses went on towards Shooter's and a dripping figure stood in the way had come, shaking a helpless fist and ig all things below the beetling sky. George Masters tramped across the

through a gap in the hedge of the tur-field. He broke into a heavy run when re and Billet" blinking before him he skirted the stack-vard, a stout the lee of a rick, staggered to his feet be unfortunate foot-pad unhasped the

and stepped forward to stand with bost of the "Hare and Billet" in one one by," said Mr. Masters, bitterly, by-to Greenwich by this time,

-with his two bloody-minded serving him-a cowardly, white-livered ou're wet, George," said the landlord

you!" returned his guest, shaking an of hotted ale, if I swing and you

"Come in then," said Mr. Cowling rea the house this day, and he hath had

came up the bricked path to the door and passed in under the lean-to of the shed. It was quite dark, and moved tentatively amongst the barrels or, the firewood and farm tools that id the earth floor. The lanlords raisneavy wooden latch of the door to the house, and they passed up tap-room in one-and shut out the