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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, DEC. 7, 1894.

The Auld Curler's Prayer.

I'm bit a puir au'd doitee carle, Wi' siller nane to spare, The auld broom coat is patched an' thin, The shoon are brusten sair; There's name sae plenty coal an' wood,

The shelf is unco bare, Bit I'm prayin' aye for days Wi' the frost I' the air.

The wife misca's me tae the folk, The bairnies say I'm daft ; Bit there's nae nae curlin' When the weather's warm an' saft,

Of a the sounds that God has gi'en There's nane sac sweet tae me As when the bonny channel stane Gangs roarin' tae the tee.

Wi' withered airm, an' crookit back, That ance was streight an' strang, An tremlin' limbs, an' blighted een, I canna bide for lang; Bit set my foot upo' the ice,

My han' upo' the stane, An' pairted youth an' I shall meet For ane short hour again.

Then gie me bit anither day, Anither hour tae stan' Ance mair a blythesome callant Wi' the besom in his han' An' when the pairtin' shot is played I'll lay me doon an' dee, An' through the narrow port my soul

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

FENELON FALLS.

Shall rest upo' the tee.

ACCIDENT.-Last Monday one of the band saws in the red mill parted where it had been brazed at a previous break and struck and broke the guide, a flying piece of which hit Mr. Thomas Vernon, one of the employees, on the instep of his right foot, bruising it very badly. Mr. Vernon went to D. Graham, who dressed the wound, which, though painful, proved to

place about the 1st inst., has already been delayed for a month, and will be for a few days longer. The bleaching engine came early last week and was set up as soon as possible, but there are still a few castings to come, and until they arrive and are put in place the state of enforced idleness, irritating alike to employers and employees, must continue.- [Gazette. ---

OMEMEE.

[Correspondence of THE POST.] PLOUGHING -The farmers have been persistent in ploughing at every favorable moment sines the snow and frost set in, but it is thought that last Wednesday's blizzard will shut them off effectually. THANKSGIVING passed off pleasantly. Church services were held in the morning, he of ernoon there were many who availed themselves of a few hours' terest of the bible society was delivered in the Mathedian about the Mathedian about the Sabbath were in the Mathedian about the Mathedian about the Sabbath were in the Mathedian about t the Methodist church last Sabbath morning, and the English church in the even-

THEY WILL REMAIN .- The present staff MUNICIPAL TALK.-There is not much

no question but there will be a contest. BAND CONCERT.-The Citizens' band intend to give a concert next Christmas day, but there are no details arranged as yet. OBIT.-Ham Kennedy, who resides near Millbrook, died at his home Wednesday morning, of paralysis. He had the first stroke on last Friday, and never rallied. The deceased, who was 43 years old and married, was a brother-in-law of William McQuade, of this place. PERSONAL.-John Tisdall, a well-known

clerk, has accepted a position in a grocery house in Uxbridge Miss Mabel Rowan is home from the conservatory of music, Toronto, for the winter months. (Crowded out last week.)

MARIPOSA. Special to THE POST.

REPORT of Grant's school, s. s. No. 5, Mariposa, for the month of November, 1894. Names arranged according to merit:
—Sr. IV.—Katie Forrest, Hattie McCrimmon. Howard Wellington, Minnie Forrest. Jr. IV.-Mary Ross, Crissy McCrimmon. Jr. IV.—Mary Ross, Crissy McCriminous, St. III.—Dennice Gibbs, Horace Gibbs, Malcolm McInnes, Maud Howkins, Hector Malcolm McInnes, Maud Howkins, Hector Citizen, and he desires to have peaceable possession of his own premises.—[Independent of the course McCrimmon, John McMillan. Jr. III.—
Theo Stone, John Ross. Jr. II.—Fannie
McInnes, Mabel McArthur. Pt. I.—Percy McCrimmon. Tables.-Normie McCrimmon, Roy Stone, Wilbert Lilierop. [Special to THE POST.]

Council Proceedings. — Council met this 19th day of November, 1894. Present, Messrs, Lownsbrough, Shaver and Mark; absent, Webster and McCrimmon. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Mr. Webster entered and took his seat. Moved by Mr. Webster, seconded by Mr. Shaver, that the reeve give his orders on the treasurer in favor of the following par-

20 and 21 con. 4 ___ 19 30 C W. James, do 18 con. 13...... I, Powell, work sluiceway, lot 24, con. 11..... B. Saunders, cutting brush, lots 13 and 14, J. Wylie, work at bridge, lot 11, con 10..... breaking stone, lots 20 and 21, con 4

Hugh Ray, work on side road, lot 20, con, 4.. K. Ferguson, repairing culvert, lots 20 and 21, Carried.....Moved by Mr. McCrimmon, south end of the town immediately apsudden death in our midst), it has been seconded by Mr. Mark, that the clerk be prized the citizens of the location of the decided to hold one again on Saturday of destrictive element. At first sight it this week at the same place—Tremeer to report on the outlet of Short's drain, appeared as though the C.P.R. was being Bros. bush. If the sleighing is good the north half of lot fourteen, con. twelve, victimized, and that the freight sheds wood will be drawn to the church shed if lot.—Carried Moved by Mr. Webster, spot it was found that the blaze was boys, bring along your axes and saws and seconded by Mr. Shaver, that the reeve caused by the stables and outbuildings of "show them how to do it." give his orders on the treasurer in favor of Mr. Thos. Rahill, directly in the rear of GRAVE-YARD.—Owing to the inclement Dr. Vrooman, salary as medical health officer \$20 00 | the C P.R. sheds. In an incredibly short | weather the turn-out of help to fix up the Dr. Vrooman, salary as medical health officer \$20 00 | the C.r. shedr. In all incredibly short | weather the turn-out of help to fix up the grave-yard was small. However, those grave-yard was small. However, those who were present worked heartily and the doomed buildings, and the brigade who were present worked heartily and took his seat Moved by Mr. McOrimbook his seat Moved his seat Moved by Mr. McOrimbook his seat Moved his seat Moved his moved his seat Mo mon, seconded by Mr. Mark, that this own ground, so directed their attention to tended to erect new wire fencing around

that this council grant the Mariposa agricultural society one hundred dollars.

-Carried..... Moved by Mr. Mark, seconded by Mr. McCrimmon, that this council adjourn, to meet again on the 15th day acording to marks, with average of of December for the transaction of general

JOHN F. CUNNINGS, clerk. (Crowded out last week.)

BOLSOVER.

[Correspondence of THE POST] OBITUARY .- The many friends and acquaintances here of Mrs. Thos. Wilson, of Sebright, were deeply grieved to hear of her death. How very sad to see such a a dear and estimable woman called away in the prime of life. The community at in the prime of life. The community at large mourn the loss of a true friend, who was at all times ready to extend a helping hand to any person needing assistance. Words are poor and inadequate to express the sorrow and commiseration which we believe is felt by all her acquaintances. tives have the sympathy of all.

KIRKFIELD. [Special correspondence of THE POST.] EDWARD MOSGROVE, commissioner for taking affiliavits, issuer of marriage licenses, conveyancer and fire insurance agent. Residence, Kirkfield. THE TOILET.—Young men who do not dress up on Sunday evenings should not go calling on young ladies; still, it is a good plan, as they are ready for work on Monday morning. AMUSEMENTS.-We wonder what play

will be on next week. Jacobs and Sperrows' is a most entertaining house. CLEAN UP .- After mason work is completed windows should be washed. Fly season is past and water plentiful. (Crowded out last week.)

POWLES' CORNER-FENELON.

Last Tour -Mr. H. Eyres is making his last tour through this locality with his traction machine. Harry will have a Monday last. good record to segin with next year, and a good outfit also. CHRISTMAS TREE.-There will be a

Christmas tree and entertainment on Christmas eve, and those who are desirous of presenting their friends with tokens of esteem will have an opportunity that BUTCHERING .- Mr. N. Day has moved a

vacant house to a suitable spot and has made a slaughter house of it, which will be very convenient and comfortable compared with working outside. DERRYVILLE.

[Correspondence of THE POST]

P. of I.—There will be a meeting held here on Monday, the 10th inst., for the did the horse get away. purpose of organizing a lodge of the Patrons of Industry. A full house is expected, as there will be several prominent

CHEESE FACTORY.—The patrons of the cheese factory held their annual meeting ice on Monday night, when the wind here on Friday, the 23rd inst, for the calmed down, causing the ducks to wing ture, and shaped like a ring or cylinder, purpose of winding up the business of their way south. Rooins were seen on revolves. A steam-engine or water-wheel the season, and all seemed well pleased Wednesday, the 21st, foretelling a thaw. is required to revolve this armature in with the proceeds of the factory. The term they signed for having expired, the falls that has come for several years. The greater portion of them signed over again water in the lakes and rivers are very low and is very slight at first, but increases do a larger business the coming year than Sports ALL Gone.—No more the sharp two, a powerful force is required to turn Ea it has done in the two preceding years. report of the repeating rifle is heard, as the armature; and this rotation generates East Wedding Bells.—A very pleasing event the time is run out for the sports to do electricity in the wire coils, which are contook place at the residence of James | their shooting. Quite a few of the antiered | nected with the wires by which it is con-Purvis, on the 22ad inst, being the marri- monarchs were laid low.

showers of rice, for Toronto and points and leaves a widow and seven children to west. Your correspondent wishes them a mourn his loss. long and prosperous wedded life.

done a very large season's business also.

MELANCHOLY.—Sam has gone home for since we were boys, Tom"—"Saut your volte, by the resistance in ohms. A curthe winter, which will make some of the mouth, Ned, you know there is a not too rent naving a pressure of one hundred village girls lonely during the long winter old widow in the next room." "Mum is the volts, and a resistance of one hundred evenings.

BOBCAYGEON. AN OTTER. - For some time Mr. Thomas ing, and the English church in the evening, by Rev. Bryant, of Toronto. The
congregations on each cocasion were very
large.

Is an the English church in the evenexcavating a cellar the crevices between
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width, were filled in with gravel, the water has unnoticed washed out one of the tinue in their respective positions for the crevices and made a passage to the cellar. heard a noise and quietly lifted the trap talk about municipal affairs, but there is door, in the kitchen. He had just landed below when he saw a large animal approaching him. He first thought that it was a skunk, and Mr. McCamus very naturally skipped up the steps just as the animal slid underneath. On investigation it was found that the animal was an otter, having a slide down the crevice to the river, and a snugly prepared nest on the cellar bank, not eighteen inches beneath the kitchen stove. Now according to the game act, the taking of otter is prohibited until Nov. 1st, '97. The question arises, what is to be done? Is a natural born Britisher to permit an otter to sneak into his premises, and go through his winter provisions? Is he to sit calmly in his arm chair and hear that otter mopping up his mutton stew? Is he to lay awake at nights knowing that a blooming otter is nights knowing that a blooming otter is that Fanny was married she was dead, lushing itself in his rasberry jam? Is he to bear upon his mind by day and by night the burden of the thought that his vituals are being corsumed by a tenant whom he dare not evict? This country is getting so much law that a man is not sure that he is safe in calling his soul his own. In such a case what course is Mr. McCamus

> PETERBOROUGH. A PAINFUL ACCIDENT -On Saturday afternoon a little before five o'clcck, John Beavis, an employee of the Wm. Hamilton works, was engaged in breaking scrap iron by the aid of a steam hammer, weighing about half a ton, which works somewhat on the principle of a pile driver. He was breaking a fly wheel, and when the hammer descended a large fragment rebounded pemera, of Hamilton; Mr. Alex. McMillan and struck Besyls, heavily on the side. and struck Beavis heavily on the side, and daughter, of Hamilton; Mr and Mrs. knecking him down, and when the plece descended it struck his left leg, producing a fracture of both bones a short distance above the ankle. The injured man, who lives on Cedar-st. and is married, but without children, was placed in care of Dr. King, and removed to the Nicholls hospital. The company has provided a recess into which the workman may step till after the hammer descends, and thus be out of all danger, but on this occasion

use of .- [Examiner. Two Fires.—The fire alarm rang out its | BEE.—As the attendance at the church Joseph Maunder, 20 ft. 6 in. glazed tile at 15c 3 00 shrill summons last Thursday night at wood-bee last Saturday was not as large as A. Cameron, for work on ditch at Oakwood. 12 00 nine o'clock, and a bright blaze in the was expected, (probably on account of the Mariposa, to see if it is a damage to said would be sacrificed, but on arriving at the not, all hands will cut and pile. Now, own ground, so directed their attention to swing the house, the roof of which was already ablaze in several places. By hard the township of Mariposa to Thomas Hill for the sum of two hundred and eighty one dollars and eighty-five cants, in accordance with the engineer's report, far completing sections 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 on the Short's drain in the 16th and 11th cances alons in the township of Mariposa—Carried. Moved by Mr. Shaver, seconded the plot and the plot

DALRYMPLE.

[Special to THE POST.] SCHOOL REPORT. - Standing of pupils marks, the total being 100: 4th class-Hugh McGilvery, 74. 3rd class-Ernie Graham, 63; Richie Trinier, 67; Jennie Sproule, 61; Bertie Graham, 60; Albert Dack, 40; James Wilson, 36. 2 id class-Addie Tcinier, 76; Willie McPesk, 70; Willie Wilson, 66; Maggie Wilson, 60. Part II.—Percy Corysler, 59; Charles Mc-Peak, 59; Ernie Daverell, 56 1st class—

GLANDINE.

[Special to THE POST | SCHOOL REPURT .- The following is the standing of the pupils of s. s. No. 17, Maripose, for the month of November :-We trust that she whom they mourn has | Fifth class.-Cecil Prouse, Herber: Eagle-Pogue and Lila Eagleson, (equal) Edwin Honey, May Eakins, Nettie Eakins and Edith Jewell, Lewis Irwin, Martha Woola-A. E. SILVERWOOD, teacher.

MOUNT PLEASANT. [Correspondence of THE POST

PERSONAL.—H. Folliott spent Sunday in Lindsay..... Mr. and Mrs. John Haudley. of Watford, are visiting at his father's Mr. Watson Haudley.... Mr. Joha Sadler, of Toronto, was here last week. FRUIT CLEANERS.-W. H. Broad shipped ffry frait cleaners to Winnipeg, Man., on

THE BASE BALL CONCERT will be held in the temperance hall of this place on Wednesday, Dec. 12th. A grand comic concert is expected. Every person should take

BIBLE SOCIETY.—The annual meeting of the Mount Pleasant branch bible society was held in the Methodist church on Monday, Nov 26 h. An able address was delivered by Rev. Renard Bryan, of Park-

largely increased circulation. The Presby ACCIDENT.-Last week while Mr. George Seney was driving down the middle road unfor unately the reach of his buggy broke and the wheels separated, leaving Mr. Seney sitting on the road in the buggy box. Mr. Seney did not get hurt, neither

HEAD LAKE. [Correspondence of THE POST.]

visited our village. Ed. Simpson is laid up last week has been quite wintry. Mon- with it, but under the skillful care of Dr. day, the 19th, was a sharp cold day; a day, the 19th, was a sharp cold day; a last week has been quite wintry. Mon- day, the 19th, was a sharp cold day; a last week has been quite wintry. Mon- day, the 19th, was a sharp cold day; a last week has been quite wintry. Mon- day, the 19th, was a sharp cold day; a last week has been quite wintry. Mon- day, the 19th, was a sharp cold day; a last week has been quite wintry. Mon- day, the 19th, was a sharp cold day; a last week has been quite wintry. Mon- day, the 19th, was a sharp cold day; a last week has been quite wintry. Mon- day, the 19th, was a sharp cold day; a last week has been quite wintry. Mon- day, the 19th, was a sharp cold day; a last week has been quite wintry. Mon- day, the 19th, was a sharp cold day; a last week has been quite wintry.

OBITUARY.-Death knocked at the door of to Duncan McLean, of Thorah. The knot Mr. David Thompson on the morning of the pulp mill, which was expected to take was tied by the Rev. Mr. Totten, of the 22 id inst., and the poor old man res-Lindsay. The wedding presents were ponded to the call. Mr. Thompson had volume of the current are measured. The N numerous and costly, showing in a marked | been ill for the last 12 months and his | volt is the unit of pressure, used to | degree the esteem the bride was held in by death was no surprise to the community. her friends and acquaintances. After His remains were interred in Pine Grove is forced through the wires, as steam, having done full justice to the good things | cemetery on the 24th inst. He died upon | gas, or water is forced through pipes. provided for the occasion, the wedding | the same farm that his brother died on party drove to Cannington, where Mr. and some 21 years ago. He had nearly reached resistance of the wire, which opposes this Mrs. McLean took the evening train, amid | the allotted three score and ten years,

LOVE, LIKE MURDER, WILL OUT .- It is THRESHING. - Mr. Geo. Dawson has whispered that a quiet wedding will soon nearly completed a very large season's take place in this burg. Eavesdroppers threshing, and Mr. James Preston has heard the following conversation between volume of the current, in amperes, being

SALEM-MARIPOSA. (Correspondence of Tun Post,) OBITUARY .- Again it is our sad duty to sawdust etc. The action of the comoval of the loving wife. The joyin Muskoka with a sister of the deceased when the bride was rudely snatched by the cold hand of death. Inflammation was the immediate cause of death. The body was brought home by train on Saturday evening, and the funeral service was held at this church on Monday at 2.30. The Rav. B. Greatrix, of Cunnington,—who married the deceased—officiated, and preached a most effective sermon from two texts, found in Dent, 34:5, and John 6:44. The Rav. C. Garbutt, of Little Britain, spoke to the audience for a few minutes on the Her friends shall miss her always, importance of preparation for death. The Rev. R. Hassard also assisted in the ser-

vice. The coffin was borne to the grave by six cousins of the departed, and the last remains of Fanny Spark were consigned | She dreaded not death. to the dust. The funeral was a very large one, over eighty vehicles being at the church. The crowd could not all get in the and inside of three short weeks was sleeping in the tomb. She was a bright, cheer ful girl, and had a large circle of friends and companions. We are sure it is needless to say that the sincerest sympathy of the community, for many miles around is tendered to the bereaved husband, father

and family connections in this sad affliction and loss. PERSONAL.-Mr. W. S. Robinson visited his home in Lindsay this week Mr. T. Gibson spent a few days in this section lately.....Mr. Robert and Miss Rachel Wallis visited their brother at Pontypool Sunday w.ek.....Mr. and Mrs. J. Jewell, of Port Perry, spent last Sabbath at Salem.Mr. John Robinson, of Lindsay, is

holidaying in this vicinity.... Messrs. Neil Black and Jno. McEschera are building a stable for Mr. Alex. Black, of Sonya. Robinson, of Muskoka; Mr. and Miss Dunn,

say, was home last week. TEA.—There will be no Christmas tea in The society has decided to raise the necessary expenditure by subscriptions. A large number of churches are adopting this means of protection was not made this plan, and it is the easiest and best way

Carried..... Moved by Mr. McCrimmon, seconded by Mr. Mark, that the report of the brigade and the hose wagon wrist very quiet during the accident, and properly of the engineer on the Short's drain be received and fyled.—Carried..... Moved by Mr. Webster, that this council grant the Mariness with little damage.—[Examiner.]

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Memorial Cards. Some handsome lines of memorial cards now in stock at reasonable prices for one and two dezen lots. Call and examine or write for samples to this office.

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Interesting to Presbyterian We look upon the Canada Presbyterian son, George Webster. Fourth class- | as by all odds the best paper of the kind world. The bereaved husband and rela- Florence Webster, Clara Pogue, Herbert published in the Dominion, and it com-Irwin, Carrie Eakins. Third class-Mabel pares favorably with the foremost religious journals of the old land and neighboring Addie Conner, ((qual), James Sennett, republic. The Presbyterian family not Stafford Sannets, Maud Sloar. Sr. second | favored with its weekly visits is a serious class-Ida Graham, Nelson Graham, Leslie loser in ever/ wav-to the young especially Woolacutt, Wilie Engleson, Jr. second its educative influence for good can not class—Mabel Keste, Ettie Engleson, easily be over estimated. The Thanks-Albert Keefe, Maud Strong, Mabel Irwin, giving number, issued last week, was a Bernard Sannett, Norman Esglesor, Lissa "thing of beauty," as well as a regular Cory, William Cory. Sr. first class-Violet store-house of valuable reading. Promin-Jewell, Laura Conner, Maud Ray. Jr. ent ministers and others contributed a number of articles in praise and verse suitson, Percy Davidson, James Davidson, able to the occasion. The principal features of the table of contents were a story entitled 'Farmer Sadleigh's Thanksgiv ing," by the well-known writer, Agnes Maule Machar, of Kingston, and a poem "We Thank Thee," by the same lady: "A Summer's Work in Home Missions," by Rev. Prof. Bair!, B.D., of Winnipsg; "Brother Grateful's Thanksgiving Ad dress," by "Knoxonian"; "Chinese Work in British Columbia," by Mr. C. A. Colemar; "The Philosophy of Thanksgiving," a brilliant paper by Bav. W. T. Hereidge, B. D, Ottawa; and "Early Reminiscences of Queen's University, Kingston," by Rav. Prof. Mowat, D.D. Thesa are only a few features of an admirable number full of readable articles. The cover, printed in two shades of blue, is especially attractive. It is understood that this old-established paper offers a dollar rate to clubs made up of one-third the families in each congregation of the church. This is a marvellously

> ly deserves success. Dynamo, Volt, Ohm and Ampere. A dynamo is a large machine made with two electric magnets which have massive iron cores on which are wound large colls of cotton-covered copper wire. One of these, called the field magnet, is usually which the other magnet, called the arma with the rotation, so that in a second or

low rate, considering the stze and quality

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terian is evidently succeeding. It certain-

Volt, ohm and ampere are merely convenient terms used to represent the units by which the pressure, resistance and limits the flow of steam, gas, or water. The ampere is used to measure the volume of current which can be forced through a tion to a resistance of one ohm; the ohms, would have a volume of one ampere; while a current having a pressure of one hundred volts, and a resistance of ten ohms, would have a volume of ten amperes, and so on .- Demorest's Magazine.

In Memoriam. [Lines in memory of Julia Costello, who died June 7th, 1894] We cannot tell when death will come ;

It may be soon or late. So we should always be preparing meet our Saviour at the heavenly Dearest schoolmate Julia

Was only ten years old When God called on her to come to Him, And share in His heavenly home. She left her home and friends behind, Her mother's loving care;

She left all earthly treasures, And a hearth of praise and prayer. She was so good and kind, But God saw fit to take her,

She looked so pure and innocent In her communion robe of white.

She is gone where every eye is tearless, Only gone from earthly cares, She is gone to meet the angel faces, And we trust in heaven to meet her

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Count of Victoria.

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FOR ARREARS OF TAXES, TO BE HELD AT THE COURT HOUSE, LINDSAY, ON WEDNESDAY, 20th FEBRUARY, 1895, at 11 o'clock a.m.

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