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> he was able, and poison Clarke's old cow;
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brought in a true bill against Messrs.

Thos. and Matthew Thompson, of Stan-

night. My son asked them about a ramor wife, and said it was "a d--1 lie." Thos. Thompson said, "can you tack that up?" and my son said, "yes, I can." Thomas side of the buggy, saying he would hitch the horse. While he was doing so Thos. Thompson ran up and kicked at him under the horse's neck, hitting bim on the hip. Then my son, Wm. Henry, sprang around to the opposite side and Thompson struck him on the shoulder with his fist; then Thompson tried to strike him again and young Sawyer knocked him down with his fist, and fell upon him, holding him face down. Then Matt. Thompson

him face down. Then Matt. Indingson helped his brother up and kicked Sawyer in the stomach. A little later Thos, and young Sawyer came together again and young Sawyer knocked Thompson down the second time. All this occurred while I was getting out of the buggy and tying the horse, and it was at this time that I among Barry, the mail-carrier, came along who take out ordinary partici-pating Policies in the James Barry, the mail-carrier, came along and interferred, calling for fair play. The boy in Barry's buggy drove the horse up near the men lying on the road and Barry took him by the head to tie him, and

Matt. Thompson to pull him away and he let into me, leaving me almost useless. The first thing I remember was trying to scramble to my feet; I was reeling around. My son was sitting on a root, and Matt. Thompson was chasing Thos. Archer around the horse, but he got away; Barry then said "I'll have you all arrested," or more to that effect, and later on helped Wm. Henry Sawyer into the buggy; the Thompsons had gone by this time; my son being one year's additional 155 lbs., Mr. Barry also helped me into the bonus over those policies issued buggy and I then drove home with my son, about a mile or so distant. My son was unconscious, or nearly so, and felt very poor that night; we did not go to bed morning my son was not able to accompany me when I went to lodge a complaint against the Thompson boys. I got a doctor for him as soon as possible-Dr. time, as I had to travel 20 miles to see a Barry was pulling him away. magistrate. I think the kicking and

pounding caused my son's death-he was a very strong and healthy man. Cross-examined by Mr. Steers, the wit ness said he and son met a young man named Thos. Archer while driving to the post office and invited him to take a ride; he did so for about half-a-mile, when he jumped off to speak to a young man named Cruickshank, saying the road was too bad to ride farther. When they reached the post office there was a number of young fellows standing about, we were there probably half-an-hour in all; the postmaster, Derling Redner, was talking to us nothing was said about a possible row; I friend of Redners. I am aware there was some trouble between Redner and Thompnever heard Redner threaten to get even for it, nor did I ever hear that my son was to thrash Thompson for having informed. The Thompsons did not speak to myself or son. We left the post office probably a quarter of an hour after them; I did not hear Redner and my son have any private

conversation before we left, nor did we talk of them on our way; when we caught up to them we said "Good evening," after which the fight followed as I have already

away. Later on I came up with Thompsons and Sawyers on the road; Thos. Thompson and Wm. Henry Sawyer were

fighting, and the latter was holding Thompson down; I got out of my buggy, gave the lines to the boy with me, and said:

feet and also kicked young Sawyer in the head. Hiram Sawyer and Matthew also clinched, but a little later Matt. left Hiram

and took after Thos. Archer, who had just come up. At this time Thos. Thompson

and Wm. Henry Sawyer were standing and talking about hay, then Sawyer struck

at Thos, and the latter kicked Sawyer on

To Crown Prosecutor Simpson—"My son was merely holding Thompson down and was not biting him." COME AND HEAR THE



This clock plays upon gongs the Westminster chime, so called, being

grudge against me, too. I heard Barry threaten to have all hands arrested, and threaten to have all hands arrested, and the fight stopped soon after." To Mr. Steers—"Hiram Sawyer is my uncle, and the deceased was my cousin." Hamilton Boyce, sworn, said to Mr. Hamilton Boyce, sworn, said to Mr. Simpson: "I know the Thompsons and Sawyers; the morning after the fight I was at Wm. Thompson's, brother of the prisoner, and Matt. asked me if I had beard of any writs flying for law, and I

Trial of the Thompson Boys for the Murder of William Henry Sawyer

The Accused Sentenced to 28 Months

To Mr. Steers witness said his wife was Henry Sawyer, of the same township, on Hiram Sawyer's neice; he had not warned Hiram Sawyer's neice; he had not warned Hiram that the Thompsons meant trouble Wednesday evening, Sept. 1st, 1897, and and had no talk with Wm. Henry on the the case was at once called by his lordship.

Hiram Sawyer, father of Wm. Henry

Sawyer aramined by Mr. D. R. Simpson nope; I was with my son, William Henry Sawyer, at Maple Lake post office on Wednesday, Sept. 1st, at 7 o'clock; we drove in a buggy from our house, about a mile and a quarter distant; the Thompson boys, Matthew and Thomas, arrived there after us; when the mail had been additional form of the form of the form of the house he left traces after us; when the mail had been additional form of the form of the house he left traces and first stopping itr, returned to his razor and first boys, Matthew and Thomas, arrived there after us; when the mail had been delivered and some talk had taken place we started to drive home; the Thompsons a very high fever, and I believe his condition. were walking; we overtook them about tion was due to the injuries he had half a-mile away, and bade them good received. On the 7th I called again with night. My son asked them about a ramer Dr. Curry to conduct a post-mortem examination, and found a superficial wound that he had been with Thos. Thompson's on forehead between the eyes, and a good deal of post-mortem lividity. Upon opening the chest I found that the sixth rio had been separated from the breast bone, and the in-ide lining was badly torn; on Thompson then said "it you can, get right | the left side the seventh rib was found to out here." My son got out of the opposite be broken square across. Death in my

Cross-examined by Mr. Barron, witness said the injuries on the head were not alone sufficent to cause death, but contri-To Mr. Szers, witness said deceased might have recovered had he received Dr. Curry, of Minden, was the next

heard of any threats being made by either

child; he did not say why he wanted to

witness. He described his examination of the body with Dr. Frost, and his conclusions were similar. In his opinion the injury to the lung was sufficient to cause At this point Crown Prosecutor Simpson

stated that he would rest his case on the evidence already given.

Thes. Thompson, one of the prisoners, was placed in the box and told his story. stirring up his trouble with the Sawyers, while doing so Matthew Thompson jumped forward and kicked William Henry in the head; Sawyer was then lying upon Thos. Thompson, and as he rolled off Matthew kicked him again apparently on the back of the neck; I then rushed upon the back of the neck; I then rushed upon the back of the neck; I then rushed upon the back of the neck; I then rushed upon the neck; I

frost, of Kinmount, but he died four days later, on the 4th Sept. He vomited blood frequently. I could not be there all the frequently. I could not be there all the frequently as I had to travel 20 miles to see a

Messrs. Steers and Barron addressed the jury in behalf of the prisoners at some length, and were followed by Crown His lordship Mr. Justice Armour then

instructed the jury as to their duties.

It was of the utmost importance that

human life should be protected. The

other of murder, if the evidence proved that one had been actuated by malice aforethought. Every unlawful killing who has not yet had a charge. I had been shown that Redner was related to deceased. What took place when the Sawyers overtook the Thompson boys had was there on the evening of the fight referred to; I saw the prisoners and the two Sawyers there, but did not see the latter start for home—I left before them but they passed me when about 40 rods.

| And the prisoner of the fight referred to; I saw the prisoners and the two Sawyers there, but did not see the latter start for home—I left before them but they passed me when about 40 rods.

| And the result. Matthew was given to him what is given t but they passed me when about 40 rods Both parties had been willing to fight, hence there could be no question of self-defence set up. Liscombe, a witness, had told that Thos. Thompson said he wished, before going away, to beat Sawyer and poison a cow; Thompson denied having said so, and it was really unimportant, Stand back, give fair play, or words to Personally he thought the prisoners were guilty of manslaughter, but he did not wish the jury to be guided by his opinion. that effect. I heard Thompson call out that Sawyer was biting him, after which Matt. Thompson ran over and kicked Sawyer, then Thos. Thompson got on his

THE VERDICT AND SENTENCE. The jury retired at 4,25 and returned at This morning at 9 his lordship sentenced the accused to 23 months each in Kingston penitentiary.

Coming, Coming, Coming-At Lindsay on December, 8th.

Nothing could be fairer or more philanstump. I said 'Stop this or I'll have every thropic, and carry more joy, than our offer man fined, and the fight was then Westminster, London, Fagland.
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Stupid after being kicked; I helped him Westminster, London, Fagland.
The security of the to the citizens of Lindsay and surrounding stopped. Young Sawyer seemed to be stupid after being kicked; I helped him

DELIBERATE DOURO FARMER TAKES HIS OWN LIFE.

No Reason can be Assigned for the Rash Act Other Than the Fact That the Victim had Been Drinking Very Heavily of Late - He also cut the heard of any writs flying for law, and I said it would probably cost him dear; he said, 'I did kick Wm. Henry d—1good."

To Mr. S:eers witness said he had never

Sanday afternoon Henry Davey, residing alone on the 5th con., lot 12, of Douro, was found dead in his house, lying in a pool of blood, and one of his horses was also Revs. McKenzie, Snowden and Butler; recitations by Miss L. Spence, Miss Mc-

Dr. Bell, together with Dr. J. R. Fraser, Woodville Methodist choir, and solos by drove down to the scene of the tragedy, Miss McFadyen and Mr. C. E. Weeks. and found a large crowd had collected, but the house was closed and nothing had been disturbed.

A short investigation soon told the story. The unfortunate man had returned from Peterboro on Friday. Unhitching his team and placing them in the stable he had gone up to the house, taking with him some bread and parcels he had brought from town, removing his two coats and had

He then evidently mixed a large cup of Paris green, which was found on the bureau. Changing his mind, he secured

while the sum of \$69.15 was in his pocket and also a grain buyer's ticket for fortyfour bushels of rye. No cause can be assigned by the neigh-

bors for the deed except that he had been drinking heavily of late. The body was first discovered by a young man who had gone to see him, and who suspected something wrong when he saw the other horse n the fields with the harness still on, and ould get no answer to his demands for admittance. When he discovered the dead horse he got some companions and they entered the house and saw the body, and gave the alarm to the neighbors.
An inquest was considered unnecessary.

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

JANETVILLE.

Special.—A very fashionable wedding Mrs. A. Bradburn's on Wednesday, Nov. He blamed Redner, the postmaster, for | 17th, at 2 o'clock p.m., being the marriage of their second daughter, Miss Mary Helena, and Mr. W. A. Irvine. At the appointed time the Rev. C. H. Coon took appointed time the Rev. C. H. Coon took evening of the fight Redner was throwing his position in front of a neatly decorated All returned home, having spent a most slurs at him (Thompson), and said he was arch of evergreens and white roses in the spacious drawing room and awaited the arrival of the contracting parties. During deer skin to make a pair of trousers. the entrance of the bridal party, and at Thompson said he should see that he the conclusion of the ceremony, Mrs. W. didn't pay too dear for them. On a previous occasion Redner had used language to him that was likely to provoke language to him that was likely to provoke language to him that was likely to provoke a fight. When the Sawyers caught up to them they were driving fast and William Henry took off his coat in the buggy and appeared anxious to fight, and later on threatened to use a knife on him.

To Mr. Shore He was represented an angle of the provoke and so the fight and the same of the provoke and so the fight and the provoked very graceful and handsome and was accompanied by her two little neices, Misses panied by her two little neices, Misses the Church lighted by acetylene gas, a marvel-lous improvement on coal oil, which has been used for years. We ourselves content the bridge and the provide and th To Mr. Steers—He was very angry when he spoke about my wife. I invited him to come out of the buggy, and we both costumes of cream cashmere tr mmed with struck at the same time. There was no lace; the maids of honor carried on trays kicking that I remember. He tried to the ring and bridal boquet of natural was unconscious, or nearly so, and felt very poor that night; we did not go to bed but slept on a mat on the floor. Next but slept on a mat on the To Mr. Simpson witness said he did not think the trouble arose over his wife—he thought Redner was to blame for it. He Mrs. Irvine left on the train for Port Hope,

CHOOSING A MINISTER. -On the 22nd pastor. This charge has been vacant since are of especial benefit to pedestrians on July last, and since that we have been taking of human life may be manslaughter sitting in judgment Sabbath after Sabbath, or murder, and the two prisoners might and presumably receiving instruction at the be found guilty on either count, or one be same time. Ultimately our choice has fallfound guilty of manslaughter and the en on the Rev. Mr. Weir, a young graduate who has not yet had a charge. I have not this time.

to his judgment the evidence given did | the roads were bad and the attendance and not show any great malice on the part of receipts good. The Rev. Mr. McDougail, the prisoners. Stress had been laid upon | who has been a missionary, gave an able some supposed ill-feeling held against the address on mission work that was much prisoners by deceased owing to a man appreciated. The choir made much preparnamed Redner having been fined for ation for this service, but only a few of killing deer out of season. It had not them were present. Perhaps they feared wages for the men, which we trust will that their voices being sweet, like sugar,

might be dissolved by the rain, OBITUARY .- At his residence, on Nov. been made very clear by the evidence of Hiram Sawyer and Thos. Thompson; the trouble started with a reference to Thompson.

OBITUARY.—At his residence, on Nov. 11th, Mr. Malcolm Ferguson, sr., died, aged 11th, Mr. Ferguson was one of the first 90 years. Mr. Ferguson was one of the first years. son's wife which resulted in young Sawyer being invited out of the buggy. If two men go out to fight and one is killed that To Mr. Barron Hiram Sawyer explained men go out to light and one is killed that it was after Thos. Thompson had called out that William Henry was blting called out that William Henry was blting of spite is established the crime is murder. him that the latter was kicked by In the encounter referred to deceased was habits of moderation, and good fortune, acceptable to the large class of readers and achieved a success that amply rewarded him subscribers that we now have. The newsmen declared that death resulted from the injuries received in the fight. If so, then the prisoners were responsible, and it made no difference which of them struck fied to Mr. Simpson: "I carry the mail the fatal blow, as the wounds given by from Minden to Maple Lake P. O., and was there on the evening of the fight Thompson had told a witness that he had line for more than sixty years on the farm

day in this village, it being court of re- with her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Sheppard, vision day and also the day appointed for farmers to bring in their hogs. It is won-shipped on Tuesday.

fare last Wednesday and went to Orillia. is doing duty at the station during Mr. Snow.-We have almost enough snow La Roy's absence. Parties.-There has been an abundance

of parties about town of late, the eleven o'clock rule being well kept. What a pity we cannot hoe-it-down till twelve, anyhow. Fowl.-Mr. Wm. Barker, our enterpris- choicest singers from the several churches ing merchant, shipped a large number of were gathered together in the choir and fowl to Toronto last week. Billy is a went through the selections of sacred hustler, but some of the fair sex didn't music in very excellent manner. The ser-

few days last week. He has informed that our old friend Hugh has secured good situation in the north. Hugh is tip-top fellow, and we miss him very m especially at parties. Mr. Joseph nedy, of Uxbridge, was in town last wee visiting his brothers.

HARTLEY.

CHURCH NOTE.—The re-opening servi in connection with the Hartley Methodi church will be held next Sunday and Mo day. Dec. 5th and 6th. On sermons will be preached at 230 p. m. On Monday a tea and excellent entertainment will be given. Addresses by

> BOLSOVER. [Correspondence of THE POST,]

WEDDING BELLS.-A very pleasant after-McLean on Wednesday, Nov. 24th, it being the marriage of her daughter, Annie, to Mr. George Hopkins, of Coldwater. The groom was ably supported by Mr. Malcolm McLean, while Miss Rachael Campbell, of Eldon Station, acted as bridesmaid. The bride looked handsome attired in blue cashmere, trimmed with cream lace and After spending an hour or so with their guests the bride appeared attired in a brown travelling costume, and the happy couple, amid the best wishes of many friends, left for Gamebridge Station to take the evening train for Toronto, Niagara Falls and Coldwater. Many handsome and costly gifts were received, partly showing the high esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins are held. We wish

them every blessing and a happy and prosperous voyage through life. PERSONAL -- Miss A. Marsh has returned after holidaying with friends in Barrie Miss A. K. McG!lliyray spent a number of weeks in Toronto, the guest of her sister, Miss Lillie. She also spent a pleasant time visiting relatives in Sunderland...Mr. J. McPherson, of the L. C. I., Lindsay, spent the holidays under the parental roof....Mr. Vickery, of Woodville, spent Thanks. giving day with friends here. CHURCH NOTES. - Rev. Mr. McRae

preached in St. Andrew's church last Sunday a.m. owing to the absence through illness of the Rev. Mr. Currie. The sermon was interesting and elequent ENTERTAINMENT. - The ladies of the conregation of St. Andrew's church gave a Thanksgiving dinner in the basement of the church. It was one of the most successful given for a number of years. Owing to the inclemency of the weather the crowd was not as large as it otherwise would have been. After an excellent dinner all adjourned to the main building, where

sider it greatly superior to the electric light and much pleasanter to look at with er The Methodists have a very pleasing, elequent minister in Rev. J. W. Churchili, who fills the church every Sunday evening.....The Presbyterians have not yet decided on appointing a pastor, and rely on supplies every Sabbath from

the college in Toronto. ENTERTAINMENTS.-We have had two evening exhibitions of the Vitascope this week under the patronage of the A.O.U. W. society, and was a decided success, both as regards attendance and the delight given by the views and scenes depicted. all church parties and school exhibitions. STREET LAMPS. - Our commissioners inst, there was held a meeting in the Pres- have placed several of these on our public byterian church here to make choice of a streets, which give an excellent light and

> EARLY CLOSING. - The arrangement made to close stores three nights a week is faithfully carried out and adhered to this winter, the owners of the business stores being at one with the employees

STREET RACKETS .- The juveniles keep the presence or absence of malice increased of Thanksgiving day. The weather and the punishment. According to his judgment, the avidence of the law, but our thoroughfares as lively every night as sledge hammers, as the bad language and rows got up are not fit for any professed

THE CAMPS are more numerous this year and most assuredly there are better CATTLE.—Shipping of live stock still continues, indeed it is almost certain that

again coming with a long purse. He is hard to best and gives good prices.

A Busy Day -Monday was a very busy has been staying a couple of weeks or so

for at least six weeks through an accident, BARGAIN HUNTERS.-Many of our bar- is now able to get about our streets as gain hunters took advantage of the cheap usual Mr. S. Dunn, relieving agent, CHURCH NOTES .- On Sunday evening

last, in the Methodist church, a very large WHAT WE EXPECT. - That there will was founded on the parable of "The Prodi-