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GREAT GRAIN HIGHWAY TO THE SEA-BOARD

Victoria Harbor to be Put in for the C. P. R. Grain Traffic-One Locomotive Will Haul 62 Cars

That the Minister of Public Works terboro 133 miles, and from Peters to the people of this town.

capacity of ten million bushels, the same to be constructed in five units of two million bushels per unit. The handling capacity of the project- ried on on the railway. ed plant will be about 60,000 bushels per hour, or the exact amount of one the C. P. R. is preparing in order to train load over this new railway, divert the 16,000,000 bushels of Canfwhich the company will have complet- adian grain which went to the sea ed to the waters of Georgian Bay.

ing by the Hon. Dr. Pugsley, when | miles will be a single track it is testhe system is complete from the St. Lawrence to Victoria Harbor one lo- ten trains per day of sixty cars each comotive will be able to hauf no less can be moved eastward. From Peters than 62 carloads of grain at the boro westward, the new road is bec rate of about ten miles an hour, which at 1,300 bushels a car, will foot up a total quantity of 80,000; bushels. There will be a double track of the company's grain route will from Montreal to Peterboro, and a single track for the time being from Peterboro to Victoria Harbor.

three sections. From Montreal to 129 miles, from Smith's Falls to Pe- doing for the port of New Orleans.

has as good as promised that Vicri bore to Victoria Harbor a further toria Harbor shall be prepared by distance of 97 miles, making 250 miles his department for the position of in all from the St. Lawrence to the the Canadian Pacific's chief grain Great Lakes in almost an air fine. port on Georgian Bay, the plans of On the eastern section the grading is that company looking to a great already completed to about 50 miles grain route from the lakes to Month from Smith's Falls eastward to Finch real, becomes of paramount interest, and the entire section to Vaudreuli will be finished early in the coming At Victoria Harbor the shore plans spring. Next year the double tracking of the C. P. R. are of great magnitud of the Smath's Falls and Peterboro tude as the plans of the company at section will be started, and the Pethat point provide for an elevator of terboro and Victoria Harbor stretch also, supposing the government work on the harbor is sufficiently advanced to admit of active work being care

This is the great highway which last season via Buffalo. Although for As was pointed out the other even- the present the western section of 97 timated that with sufficient sidings ling constructed under the hame the Georgian Bay and Seaboard Railway. Then the far western section! constitute the newly double-trackeds road from Fort William to Winnipez which is to be completed this year. There will be, as a matter of fact, With splendid equipment on the lakes the C. P. R. hopes to do for Smith's Falls there is a distance of Canada what the Illinois Central is

Lindsay's Back Yards are Badly in Need of Cleaning-up

Three dead cats. 200 tomato cans. Seventy-five ash piles.

Thirty nine brush piles. Several hundred broken brick. Fences in varying stages of repair, good many yards lying unmolested. ALL OVER TOWN.

The above gives a summary of a New of the things a reporter noticed on his daily rounds in this good possible to be this time of year. town of Lindsay. They are mentioned here by way of suggesting that it is about time people were doing something in the way of cleaning up their premises. For it is evident that this state of things exists in nearly every quarter of the town. As a matter of fact there were as many ferces unrepaired, as many brush piles, as many ash piles, and nearly as many tin cans, in the rear of the big houses as in the rear of the smaller houses. This only goes to show that well-to-do people are quite as negligent in the matter of cleaning their back yards as anyone and are therefore not the ones who can afford to talk about such things. It also plainly indicates the fact that the Board of Health and San-

ly every citizen ought to be willing to help as much as possible. THIRTEEN TRIED.

There was something like thirteen visible attempts to clean up in the territory covered by the Post representative. But of course he was not on nearly all the streets; and there may be many places where conditions are as mearly perfect as it is

NOTHING PERSONAL On the whole conditions are not much worke than those which obtained on the coresponding dates any other year, and The Evening Post desires to cast no reflections on anyone, This article was not written to show where the Sanitary Inspector was negligent or where the Board; of Health has been lacking in age gressiveness. The Sanitary Inspector cannot help these things very well when people are so obviously indife: ferent to their surroundings. NOW IS THE TIME

The extremely backward state of the weather may or may not have things in general were found, but, now with th eprospect of finer weartwork cut out for them and sure- get busy and fix up their backyards.

Presentation and Address

A Former Lindsay Lady Appreciated by Midland W. C. T. U.

A meeting of the W.C.T.U. was held at Mrs. Morgan's, at Midland. on Tuesday 25th of April, when Mrs. Tremeer, a former resident of Lind-Francis E. Willard," and the accomread by Mrs. Elliot and the presentation made by the President, Mrs. Hacker.

THE ADDRESS.

Dear Mrs. Tremeer; We have learned with much regret that the ties of friendship that unite you to the members of the W.C.T. U. are soon to be broken. We would be unworthy of our principles if we ailowed the occasion to pass without expressing to you the sense of loss we shall all feel in your removal from our town. In the work of the Union we have come to look on your services as invaluable in the cause for which we are banded together. As an officer of the society you have been most faithful in your daties. ever ready to sacrifice yourself to advance the interests of temperance and moral reform. On more than one occasion the success that largely owing to the energetic way ahead rapidly. you have taken hold of the work. Let us assure you gre we part that we test South Essex in the Liberal inappreciate your services. We never terest. miss our blessings until they are taken away from us, and possibly our word of appreciation now is tempered with the thought that we might have done more than we have to Foreman-"How mark; av yez are make your task a pleagant one. Howit ever the past is gone with all its opportunities. We shall miss you as a

bindest wishes of every member of God will richly bless you and open service of temperance. The gift offer you is little in itself, but we of the happy associations you have had with the Midland W.C.T.U. In a few simple words Mrs. Trem-

eer thanked the members of the Union for their kindness in remembering her at this time and assured them that the work of the Union as say, who is leaving there this week, well as the individual members would was presented with a very hand- ever hold a warm place in her affecsome volume, "The Beautiful Life of tions. Mr. Morgan gave a nice address and Mrs. Morgan gave a farepanying address. The address was well poem. A very pleasant social time was spent.

BUSY AT MIDLAND

Grain Traffic Now Employing Men i Construction and Other Works.

The Midland Argus says; There is great activity along the Tiffin waterfront these days. The Aberdeen clavator in singing away merrily, unloading the large the large grain boats, while two dredges are operat. ing a short distance south. Beyond Trunk Pacific elevator where 200 must be an outlet for the surplus crete work upon the building will what the Orient is prepared tot ake. be commenced and 200 men extra will be put to work. (The steel structural work in connection with has attended our enterprises has been the travelling leg is being pushed of the world. The quality must be

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WAS STOLEN

Horses and Buggy Taken from Ancaster Township Farm-Description

The following has been handed to the press for publication by Chiefe Vincent. The following were stolen from lot 23, con. 2, Ancaster town,

One bay mare, 16 1-2 hands high, two white hind ankles, weight about 1300 lbs., small lump on right side, like a rupture. 7 years old. One aged sorrel mare, ringbone on her right hind foot, weight about 1100 los, 15 1-2 hands high. One top buggy, Mc-Laughlin make, dark paint, and one set single harness. Inform the Chief

Accident at Woollen Mills

Foundations of Pulley Give Way, Causing Cessation of Work

Friday night the Lindsay Woollen Mills shut down on account of a pulley bearing breaking.

All Friday afternoon the pulley connected direct to the engine pul ley by a large belt was noticed to ice vibrating rapidly and gradually shakng the bearing to pieces and break ing the foundations upon which it stood. But as the firm were anvious to complete the day's work, nothing was done. Suddenly the Coundation gave way and the pulley wobbled perilously. The engineer, portunately was near and shut off steam or there would have been a serious accident.

This morning the bearing and pulley was being put in line again and the machinery will be ready for use Mondey morning.

Joke was on the Jury

New York, May 8 - Ella Andross was on trial before Judge Rosalsky yesterday charged with stealing \$10 from the pocket of a man who passed the girl in the hallway in broad days

"Not guilty," said the foreman of

"You are discharged, Ella," said Judge Rosalsky, "but this ought to be a warning to you. Don't do a thing like that again, because the pext time you may be convicted. "Judge, I'll never do it again," re-

plied the woman. There was a roar of laughter in the court room and much fun was poked at the jurors who had acquitted the

Creamery Butter Market.

Canadian Dairyman; For some time yet the market for creamery butter will be at home. Local prices are high and the demand is good and likely to be so for some time. It is not expected that any butter will be exported till the June grass butter is ready, Butter-makers should govern them-

selves accordingly. There should be much to do with the state in which no slacking up in point of quality. There is a tendency sometimes to be careless about quality when the proitary Inspector Douglas have their ther it is conceded that people should duct is destined for the local mara ker. On this market Canadian butter comes into competition with no other. It has the whole field. The qualithe W.C.T.U. and our prayer is that ity, however, should be kept up to the highest point. Consumers in our for you the door of opportunity that towns and cities are becoming more your gifts may again be used in the discriminating every day. They know now what good quality is and will buy no other, except at a sacrifice in are sure it will serve to remind you price. This sacrifice in price the buttermaker cannot afford to make. It is to his own interest as well as to the interest of his patrons to have his butter top the market. This can' only be done by making only choice

There is a feature of the local market that the maker should always keep in mind. The better the quality the more butter there will be consumed. This applies to butter more perhaps, than to any other product. A pound of poor butter will last a family three times as fong as a pound of good butter. Just try it on your own household and find out. The boarding house keeper knows this and if she can palm off inferior butter upon her consumers she profits by the transaction. Poor outter means more demand and a better price. The local market in Canada is becoming of more importance every day. If supplied only with choice quality it can be greatly enlarged. But our butter trade cannos be expanded as it should be, by depending on the local demand alone. There Canadian butter in the British mare ket comes into direct competition with the best outter from all parts trade cannot be built up. Good butter is good butter, no matter what market it is made for. At the same time the British market demands a quality of butter in some respects different from that needed for the local trade, Butter-makers should bear this in mind and study the conditions of their trade. As the season advances and the supply increases, bayond what the local market will take some attention should be given to producing a quality suitable for the





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