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### \_\_\_\_ OUR VANISHING NAVICATION

The lowness of the water in the river is causing our citizens so much stroyance that The Post called up Superintendent McClelland, of Peterboro, to learn what we could of the trouble and any prospective remedy. Mr. McClelland said that his men had let away, within the last few days, a dange quantity of water that had been stored in small lakes up north, and that Balsam and Cam ron lakes were now at flood level. This water should now be Clowing into Sturgeon Lake, and in a day or so the water should raise several inches. He also said evaporation had been so great this season, coupled with the continued lack of rain, that water was not available to maintfile the on public education, and 5,976,121, normal level.

scon, and learned that there is very bad leak in the dam at Little Bob that is losing fully as much water as is entering Stungeon Lake, If gress. this be correct, there can be detile urderstand an amount has been provided to replace the present dam during the coming winter with

## THE SNUB VICOROUS.

The other day, remarks an excharge, when the announcement was falls on Sunday next, it is possible made that Mr. R. L. Borden, the Conservative leader, was about to set out feel tempted to let fly at the birds on a political pilgrimage throughout on that day if they happen to come whose management is said to have til the next morning, as the law de- occurred about 1.45 this morning. He was twenty-eight years of age been intrusted with some election ar- rands. For the benefit of such Game when R. B. Ritchie distinguished OPS IOWNSHIP LEGISLATORS tor, was struck by a northbound our of the Warden Bradshaw asks us to published Warden Bradshaw asks party, volunteered some fatherly advice as to the wisdom of carefully choosing his associates. It said:

Mr. Fowler, of New Brunswick, In the former the people have tost confidence, and the latter has no business to go before a popular his insinuations attered on the floor of parliament.

This utterance on the part of the organs generally, and not a word was heard in protest against the proposal to avoid defilement by excluding these men from the leader's en- thern lakes. tourage. Mr. Borden, however, has opened his campaign, and one of his first acts is to invite Mr. Foster, the excommunicated, to be his companion | ter having left the channels thereand fellow-spokesman in his Mari-

What does it mean? What is Foster's power over Borden that he should thus disregard the advice shall we say, dictum?-of Mr. Hugh Graham, of the Star, chief party ranger, and call the Man with a Past to his arms? Is it a hint to Mr. Graham to take up a more modest position in the rear? Is it the desired quarry, the fee is \$50. due to shear lack of brains and ability | The first-mentioned license is of in the party? Or can, it, be that Mr. Borden's Northwest trip in association with the land-grafting party had in it anything which might lead him to wish to avoid the slightest | mer expect his hands to work more

or risking his antagonism? the party? And what will the Star laboring man will endure working say? The affront to it cannot be from 5 a. m. to D p. m. for 10 explained away. One can almost im- hours' pay, It is a relid of the old agine Foster's face taking on some- times only, and, as the farmer thinks thing as nearly like a smile as ever | it gays him to do so, he will continue lights up its funereal gloom, as ho till the inability to procure help looks in the direction of Montreal drives the fact into him. In some and makes strange signs with his places farmers demand 10 hours as thumb at his nose. The Star is to be heard from.

## SEPARATE SCHOOL TRAINING.

the higher or secondary schools by the Catholic scholars, remarks the Kingston Whig. Our contemporary is delighted with the splendid standing of the scholars in the entrance examinations, a standing which is not confined to any city or district in the province. The Catholic schools have been greatly improved in their teaching force, Of that there is the evidence of the higher standing which is taken by the pupils of the separate schools.

Encouraged by this fact the Register does not see why the Catholis people should content themselves with the education which is granted in the primary schools. "Time and custom", says our contemporary grassed the Entrance examination, and "have somehow magnified and misinterpreted the 'entrance' as th stead of regarding it in its true sense Lindsay Collegiate Institute for the as the beginning or entrance to, first time in its history will this knowledge. For such it really is, year offer to its students a course good working knowledge of the All before is out a preparation to in agriculture. This course has been care of bees and the production the understanding of things that designed specially for farmers' sons, make for effectiveness in the race of and for boys who intend to make life. For years there has been, talk farming their life's work, their life's new course in agriculture. A of a Catholic high school for Toron- business. If every child whose right it In this age, when farm labor is now is to attend a high school as- high in price and hard to get at any serts that right by presenting itself price, and at this season of year, efficial and destroying the injurious. for the tuition the high school af- when help is so much needed on the fords, accommodation for so doing farm, the question arises-"Is a must and will be provided. Unani- course at the Collegiate, with what mity in this matter will benefit not it costs in time and money, will it successful crop production. The alone the individual child, but our pay?" Without hesitation, but af- work in chemistry will deal with the Catholic youth generally. From cv- ter having considered all the pres composition of the soil and with the During Lindsay's big fair, which ery point of view the path to follow and cons, we answer emphatically, takes place on the 19th, 20th and at the opening of the next school "Yes," Farming is both a science 21st of next month, many of our sub- term, is plainly for every successful and a business. Only the farmer

> In Toronto the high schools are crowded, and there is not, as in Kingston, a high school which is maintained by the Catholic people without aid from the government or force that there is something in the traching of the Separate schools-ia the zeal or ardour of the teachers. which is showing its effects all over

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Japanese are forging shead. In tending school-figures which had increased five years later to 98.59 and 89.88 respectively. During the school year 1998-4 (the latest for which we have figures) £4,500,000 was spent or 93.25 per cent. of the children, The Post also telephoned Bobbay- boys and girls combined, of schoolage were recorded as receiving elementary instruction. Such a people will not fail to make rapid pro-

### Hunting on Sunday Will Invite Action by Game Warden.

As Sept. 1st, the opening day for the shooting of duck, plover and snipe, that a few of our sportsmen may and Game Act:

Warden Bradshaw will visit the various game resorts Saturday night and Sunday, with assistants furnish-

flying from the north towards Emily Star was well received by the Tory | Creek the other day. This is a much larger flock than has been noticed hitherto, and suggests the possibility of the birds being the first contingent of the fall flight from the nor-

> are useless owing to the receding wa- Visitor From Indiana Saved Railway Fare Clerk Callaghan Kept Busy Weighing filled and returned to the Departto lanes of bottomless mud in place of the navigable waterways of old. their way through the sedge lookling up new points of vantage, and this is having a bad effect on the birds, as they are being constantly disturbed.

Non-residents of the Province who wish to hunt ducks and other small game must pay a license fee of \$25 over to see the town for himself. this season. If moose and deer are green tint, the latter rede

Hours of Lapor on the Farm Orillia Times; Why should the farappearance of reflecting on Foster hours than a man in town? This is one of the reasons why he finds it Will Fowler, too, be asked to Join so difficult to obtain hands. No their boys and girls stay on the covered 1,150 miles on foot, besides for Owen Sound, where he has purfarm; they can obtain help that will several hundred more in wangons, chased and will operate a fruit evapstay with them, and the yearly, bat. boats and electric cars. He says orating plant. Mr. Adams was quite ance at the band still keeps up with that the best treatment he has re- popular in town, and his many friends

# Will Add Vastly to Usefulness of Lindsay Collegiate Institute.

Outline of the Studies Comprised in the Course, Which Opens Next Week-Equivalent in Value to One Year at Guelph Agricultural College.

High Schools and Collegiate Lasti- ed and illustrated, also the growing tutes of the Province will re-open. of the smaller bush fruits. From Many larm boys have this summer time immemorial "the buyy bee" has with many of these boys and with their parents, the question is, "What its honey, how it carries its honey, about a course at the Collegiate?" or how it deposits its honey, much

scribers will visit town. To ail such candidate to present himself or her- who, through years of experience and be fully explained. A course in dairying wild explain the manufacture of the present himself or herwe extend a hearty welcome to see self for admission to the secondary reading, or who, through training fledge of the scientific principles according to business methods-only this man can foe a truly successful and contented farmer.

teach both the science and the bus - and roadside fences. The course in mess of farming. The course has agronomy will be perhaps one of the bowever, and the idea is gathering been designed specialty for boys who most practical, as it will take up the intend going onto farms, but it is so most advanced methods of crop promany subjects that it cannot fail to judging and selection of grains for interest and be of use to any poy. seed, the recognition of and eradia the energy put into their works -- Every boy wants to know how to cation of weeds. drive and feed horses, how to know Space will not permit us to more the different classes of horses and than mention the many subjects of bow! to select good individuals in this broad course, but sufficient has these classes. Almost every por been stated to show that the course wants to know how to handle cut- in agriculture will be one of the most the. In the course boys will be interesting and practical courses in taught how to raise and how to buy the curriculum of the Collegiate Liand feed good beef steers; how to stitute. This course should induce build up a good dairy herd; how to many farmer's sons to enter the Colcent. of the boys and 59.04 per cent. feet for largest profits; how to take togiste, and all boys entering the Colof the girls of school age were at- the records of each cow's production; legiate should give the course in aghow to weigh her milk and test it riculture careful consideration befor butter fat. The course in poul- fore deciding what course to select. try will also interest both town and For students who do not intend to country boys. Very many town take more than two years in the Colboys are now making more than degiate, this course, with the Engtheir pocket money by keeping a few dish, Science and Mathematics of the bens, and perhaps by running an in regular course, which it includes, ofcubator. The course in poultry will fers probably the broadest and most deal with all of the most useful useful training. Also, as this sourse breeds of poultry and with the most is equivalent to a year at the Ontaadvanced methods of producing eggs rio Agricultural College, it is worthy and market poultry, and methods for of consideration from those who inpreparing for market and market- tend going on for professional posiirg. In horticulture a broad train- tions. ing will be given, which also should A circular giving a detailed outeven to girls. The production of issued by the Department at To:02thods of vergetable growing will be ply to the teacher in Agriculture, taught in classes and illustrated in Mr. T. H. Reed, at his office in Lindpruning, grafting, cultivating and ket.

Od Tudsday, September 3rd, the spraying fruit trees will be discussfocen held before boys as an example of industry, but how few boys, or e7en men, know how the bee gathers

subjects which will be taught in this the more common beneficial and injurious insects, their habits of life, and methods for increasing the benknowledge of the many different types of soils and of the best methods of treating each class for most sition and manufacture of the ritions insecticides and fungic des will during the process of manufacture. A course in forestry will deal with the care of our remaining wood lots, also with methods for reforesting waste lands and for producing and The course in the Collegiate will plenting shade trees along our line broad a course, and embraces so duction, the rotation of crops, the

prove interesting to all boys, and line of the course has recently been golde niplants and flowers will be to, and any wishing further informadealt with; the most advanced me- tion regarding the course should apthe experimental plots; methods of say, on Kent-st., opposite the Mart-

# R. B. RITCHIE WAS KILLED IN A STREET CAR ACCIDENT

Alighted From a Trolley in Yenge st. and Walked in Front of One Going in the Opposite Direction - Came Here From New Liskeard.

rands. For the benefit of such Game | when R. B. Ritchie, a Cobalt inves- and was born in Haliburton county. lish the following clause of the Fish at the corner of Agnes and Yonge- where R. B. Ritchie distinguished sts. and died thirty minutes after his himself in the field of sports, and es-Clause 13 .- No person shall on the removal to St. Michael's Hospital. Ritchie had stepped from a oar Liskeard, being among the earliest should certainly leave at home are stroy any game, or use any gun or which he had boarded at the corner settlers in that district. The two Hon. Mr. Foster, of Toronto, and other engine for that purpose,-63 of College-st., and was crossing the roots are S. S. Ritchie and C. J. Ritchie just left, when he was struck by a cretary for the Temiskaming and northbound car in charge of Motor- Hudson Mining Company, whose man John Neal, 33 Dovercourt road, hadquarters are in New York. Ritchie fell clear of the wheels, but R. B. Ritchie was a graduate of a great party until he makes good breakers will be severely punished. struck the pavement with such force the Central Business College, Toronto Mr. Wallace Jones, of Sturgeon completely open. The unfortunate in St. Albans-st. Coroner Rowe will Point, saw a flock of about 100 ducks man was taken into a neur-by res- bold an inquest. taurent, where Drs. Graham and Mil-,to' St. Michael's Hospital.

Toronto and five at New Liskeard, town.

Star of Tuesday: A fatal accident Ontario, where his parents also live.

In 1894 the family moved to New ronto are S. S. Ritchie and C. J. Rit- A Fairly Short Session - The Business

burn attended him until the arrival with deep regret by Lindsay friends of an ambulance, which removed him of the family and of the unfortunate young man, who was a favorice The deceased has two brothers in with all when a resident of the

## WALKED 1,150 MILES.

to Muskoka Lakes

Midland Free Press: A young man Every day parties can be seen poking walked into town the other day from Lafayette, Indiana. He had been foreed to lie over a day at Penetang, beneuse the high wind had prevented the sailing of the City of Toronto Hearing a great deal of the growth and business of Midland he walked The visitor was Mr. A. W. Smaly

He started from Columous, Ohio, on June 15th, dressed in a Khaki suit and learrying a knopspick weighing fifteen pounds. He travelled on foot, stopping for meals and lodging, generally at hotels in the farm houses. In this way he walked through eastern Ohio to Pittsburg, Philadelphia, next up the Delawake amount for the House of Refuge. and Susquebanna Valleys and apross western New York to Niagara, crossing Lake Ontario to Toronto, he has | Mr. Frank Adams left on Saturcome here on foot, and after going day for Brighton to visit his father-The Catholic Register is impelled by the old time slavery of 14 or 15 ceived along the road has been in hope to see him back again ers the recent experiences to advocate the hours a day.

# DOINGS AT THE MARKET.

Evening Post of Aug. 28.

Things have been pretty slow at the market lately. Mr. McIlhangey present are bringing \$6.25. Choese has been going over the scales of late.

Hay at present is exceedingly scarce, selling as high as \$13. The prices run from \$11 to 13.

A carload of ashes and quantities of old iroa have crossed the scales for the Sylvester Co. and others, Mr. McBlhargey recently bought a large Durham bull weighing 1935 lbs. He intends to ship it with the rest of the cattle on his ranches. He has about 125 read of pattle in asl. Quantities of coal from McLengun Perth, then south into Maryland and & Co. and from Flavelles Limited dar south into Vinginia and north were weighed for Francis-st. and



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## Special White Blankets Per pair \$2.95 For Friday and Saturday only.

50 pairs only of these fine bed coverings, made of the finest wool and cotton, all finish on ends with a silk binding and fancy pale blue and pink borders. They measure 64x76 inches. You can see them in our east window. The blankets will only be oftered to you at this special price on Friday and Saturday of this week ...... \$2.95

### Extra Fine all-Wool White **Blankets**

Saxony quality, made of the finest wool, specially selected for these blankets. They have a good nap and are thick, soft, downy covers,-woven with fancy colored borders and end locked stitched.

Weights 5 lbs., 6 lbs., 7 lbs., 8 lbs. Per pair \$5.00 \$6.00 \$6.50 \$7.50

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These are made of fine wool and have a very heavy cotton warp The cotton in them wears just as well as wool and helps to keen the blanket from shrinking. Woven with fancy borders and fast edges.

Weights are 5 lbs. 6 lbs. Per pair..... \$4.00 \$4.50

# Caldwell's White Blankets

Blankets from the famous Lanark mills. made of fine imported wools, they are covered with a thick nap, ends finished and woven with sky and pink borders. These blankets give exceedingly good wear.

Weights are 5 lbs., 6 lbs., 7 lbs., Per pair ..... \$4.00 \$5.00 \$6.00

We also have on hand a full range of all other kinds of blankets in cotton, Union and allwool greys, scarlets and white. During this sale visit our Blanket Department and note the prices we are quoting for all kinds of bedding.

LINDSAY

ONTARIO.

THE VARIOUS RATES TO BE LEVIED FIXED IN COMMITTEE.

Transacted at the Meeting. A regular meeting of Ops Council was held on August 26th, with all

members present. The minutes of tast meeting were read, and on motion of Messrs. Coulter and Wilson were confirmed.

COMMUNICATIONS.

A letter from S. A. Armstrong, Inspector of Prisons and Asylums, enolosing a list of persons who, it is aldeged, were admitted to asylums as residents of the municipality, and chargeable to it under the provisions of the Act, with blank forms to be

A detter from D. J. McDonell, Roadmaster of C.P.R. Co., stating our letter in reference to the nuis preparing to ship a carload of cut- provement of the crossing at Potthe and later one of hogs. Hogs at tery Corner had been forwarded to the Superintendent.

A copy of a resolution passed by Manvers Council calling the attention of Ope Council to a portion of Manvers boundary, said to be dangcrous to public travel. Requests from Weldon, Rea and

Mrs. Jackett, that the persons interested in their respective drains be notified to clean them out.

cer, that Thos. O'Neill be paid \$22.50 for work on the Hartnett drain, and be charged thereto. Councillor O'Loughlin reported

that he had viewed the road on 4th ar. dine, 1st con., and the boundary Council considered and discussed the leading southward to Mr. F. Thompson's place and found part of the roadbed rough and in need of gravel to cover the mone bottom, and that his journey at Muskoka. He has in law for a few days before leaving the boundary road, being high land,

value of about \$15 to make a front- porters of Lindsay schools not be age of 25 ft. so that several teams effitting by the County school graps. might be loaded at once. The Countigereral Public school rate, 2.14 mile. of approved, and on motion of Separate school space, 3 mills; and the Messasa Wilson and Coulter, he was several Public school section and ispoid \$7, Richard Hopkins \$6.75, and Patrick Murphy 75c., for the work

ed by Manvers Council the commis- | ing fixed by by-laws.-Carried. sioner for Ops said he had viewed Moved by Mr. Wilson, seconded by the road complained of since that re- Mr. Best, that the following account colution was passed and did not bou- now passed be paid. viz.; Thes De sider it dangerous to public trave: well, fencing pit, \$9; Jos. Hickory at all and thought that the other half cost rep. washout, \$1.50; for members of the Council would be of Laird, work in gravel pit, \$1.50; Get his opinion if they saw it.

irgly, a copy of which the Clerk was drain, \$22.50; Henry W. Jackson, is instructed to forward to Manvers as fence viewer, \$2.00; W. F. O'Bolla

Mr. Wilson explained to Council ried. that he had to expend more mostey on crushing stone than he expected vies was then passed, after which Owing to the scarcity of gravel in Council adjourned, on motion his extensive road division there was Messra. O'Loughlin and Coulter. a large quantity of stone to be crash- meet at the call of the Reeve. ed, which was very expensive. He | 1 would require an additional grant of \$165. The Council were satisfied with his explanation and judicious B. J. expenditure-the stone had to be left over for another year - and on moappropriation was increased by \$165. Big Clothing Store is Being Er

MUST BE CLEANED OUT. Mr. Coulter moved, seconded by Mr. Best, that the Clerk notify the patrons of Drain No. 1 to have their imporium is being entirely own respective portions of said drain clouned out by the 20th of Septem | ments are being contemplated ber next, as required by the award . A new floor has been put in of the Engineer, or the Council will downstairs department, and fire hereaften complete the work at the to-date and handsome "silent expense of those in default, and that men" have been installed the patrons of the Jackett-Hutchin- display the goods to perfection Bea branch of the Wildon- brighten the appearance of the An order from the township engin- Rea branch of the Mishood drain be A now of are lights are to be also notified to clean out said drains, along the ceiling, and the as per agreement, before Sept. 20.h night will be brighter than in done of their course work will be light. Mr. Gough is determine RIPOF OWN & first-class store in end done at their expense.

TAX RATES STRUCK. In committee of the whole the township rate necessary for the proment year and decided to levy a mate of 3 1-4 mills per dollar.

lowing rates be levied on the assess- fried mars, boss", the near ed property of the township for 1907, informed him, "lessen yo" and that a by-law be introduced to wait till we stops." confirm the same, namely, tawnship that?" "Well, de cook he says Mr. Thos. A. Newman, caretaker of trate, 3.25 mills per dollar; county road's so rough dat every the grave pit, said he man obliged to rates 3,159 for those liable for County tries to fire ages dev sorambles.

have work done on the pit to the ty school rate, 3,931 mills for ion section rates, as required by the requisitions of the several borns trustees ; railway rate, .65 ami; With regard to the resolution passed municipal and tile drainage lenes by

McHugh, for gravel in 1906 and A resolution was passed accord \$14.50; Thos. O'Neill, work Hariset award of fence viewers, \$100-00

A by-law to confirm rates and it W. F. O'BOYLE, Out

B. J. Gough's big gents' furnished ed at present, and extensive impli

## A Rough Road.

A traveller in the dining car of onded by Mr. Wilson, that the fol- was for boakfast. Can't see