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When you come to study it out you see the chances are not worth taking. The surest way to acquire wealth is by coonomy. It not only ensures the accumulation of money but ceaches good habits in its spending. But sich or poor, living expenses must be met, and if in buying you can save you're practising true economy and gaining money.

The art of storekeeping is to keep sharp eyes on the stock that it he not overloaded, and to gather oustomers to take away large lots. Count the bundles going from our doors. You can't do it. Such a quantity of goods leaving us every day requires often replenishing. Freshness comes to every part of our stock from its often handling. Then, too, freshness in stock is an element of its goodness. Some goods—even of staple kinds are not so good if laid on the shelves for months,

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fet us remind you that if you're needing anything for your table that we've CROCKERY and GLASSWARE,large stock. You may think this reminder about crockery old news. So it would be were it not that our stock is being replenished almost daily. The new news we offer about CROCK-ERY is that we'll make the prices to help the goods go out

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LEFTER FROM BRITISH COL-

ON THE GULF AND RIVER-THE CAN-NERIES - REATHEN CHINES AND IN-DIAMS-NO MECHANICS WANTED-A GOOD CHANCE FOR GRONGE CALVERY.

I see in one of the late issues of THE over the N. P. R. to Victoria, Crandell, over the N. P. R. to Victoria, and, so I promised you when leaving Lindsay, I send you a sketch of the trip over the Gulf of Georgia to this city, which I have passed over since leaving Lindsay five times, with the hope that it may interest some of the readers of THE Poor, among whom I have many warm friends. Leav steam ships sail (for at low tide it is difficult for a ship of deep draught to pass the rocky narrow channel of the inner harbour) we soon pass by Beaers Hill, from which in olden times blazed the beason fires of the Hudson Bay Company to light their ships into port after their long voyage. Now it is a beautiful park and ruse course, and the favorite resort of Victoriams, where they can enjoy a drive or walk in the cool sea breeze, and if it is late in the evening an overcont will not come amise as there are few nights in Victoria that a pair of blankets are too warm to sleep under. After passing the park we puse between some low, rocky islands into the deep blue waters of the guif. Close on our left are the wooded hills and rocky beys of Vancouver Island, sloping up into the higher ranges towards the interior of the island. On our right miles distant across the guif can be seen the anowy peaks of the Cascade range in Washington territory. An hour and a haif's run over onen water and we take the inner channel. Our route now lies paet lovely islands, some with rocky shores sloping into miniature beys and sandy coves with a background of small fire and pines. Now we pass a large island with large bays, and hills rising to considerable height, wooded to the summit. If it is half tide the flde riff boils and eddies through the narrow channels at a rate that would try the muscle of our bast Scucog in olden times blazed the beacon fires of through the narrow chemicis at a rate that would try the muscle of our best Scugog canoemen. On my last trip through it is easily for ducks. Large flocks rose out of the bays among the islands. An hour's run through this heaviful inver channel and cancemen. On my last trip through it is early for ducks. Large flocks rose out of the bays awong the islande. As hour's run through this beautiful inner channel and we pass through a stiff tide riff into the open gulf. We are now opposite the boundary line between Canada and Washington territory. Quartering across the gulf can be seen the Sand Heads light house at the mouth of the Frazer, Soon the blue water changes to a whitish hue and a muddy line of water is seen in the distance, for the waters of the Frazer spread far into the gulf. We soon enter the shift-ling channel of the Sand Heads, and for five miles we hear the cry of the lead starting at by the deep, 5 or 30 feet, decreasing to i less 2, or 10 feet 6 inches. Soon we are in the swift muddy channel of the Frazer, passing its rich dyked delts lands, its white cannerics and rows of fishing boats. Some of the canneries have large numbers of Alute Indians or Si-Washes as they are called, camped close to them, as they do not the cannery. The wharf is covered with long-tailed Chinamen, who do the fish-canning work. As we pass on up the river the shifts of the salmon fisheries drift by—at one end a 200 yard gill not and a five gallous empty can at the other as a buoy. All the way up we pass would intered the point of one of the largest the royal city of New Westmilses; when as we round the point of one of the largest the royal city of New Westmilses; when as we round the point of one of the largest the royal city of New Westmilses; when as we round the point of one of the largest the royal city. The wharf we have now come to the end of our journey for the present, and as I fear I have not proved very interesting I will close for the present, saying for the benefit of my Linday from the river. On the wharf we passed the what would not advise any mechanics, clerks of laborars to come to British Columbia as present, no matter what you hear, as I know there are carpasters and all other building mechanics, in the country who own it will not clear it or work it. I

(Correspondence of The Post.)
RECOVERING.—Mr. E. Sproule, who has be around, I.L. - Mr. J. A. Urquhart,

SETTING 'EM UP.—Mr. C. Jennings, our implement agent, is busy setting up binders. He seems to have a rush. HARVESTING.—Farmers are all busy cutting fall wheat and barley, which we hear is a fair crop in this section.

GREAT REDUCTIONS.—J. A. Urquhart is giving great reductions in boots and shoes, in order to make room for fall stock. Calland secure bargains at once. —98.1.

LITTLE BRITAIN.

Mr. John Eck, harnessmaker, died on Thursday, 17th July. The remains were intered in the Christian cometery, the funeral services being conducted by Elder Willoughby, pastorof the Christian church. The bereaved family have the heartfelt sympathy of the neighborhood.

RETURNED.—Mr. Jas. Glass, who went to England two months ago, has returned looking well after his trip. He was one of the passengers on the steamship Warwick, which ran ashore at Fox River. He has had quite an eventful voyage, but he seems to have enjoyed himself through it all.

PERSONAL.—Mr. H. H. Brown of Toronto paid his friends a visit last week.

Mr. J. Brond's.

Notes. — Harvesting commenced last last week and is now fairly under way.

It is too warm for foot-ball, and bleyeling seems to be the order of the day.

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OBITUARY.—No cue has noticed the death of the late Mrs. Obschall Rogers in your valuable paper. Will you kindly grant me a short space to do so? Sarah Barker was born in Saratogs, N. Y., on the 29th day of January, 1810, and emigrated to Newmarket, York county, while yet young. There she married Obadiak Rogers in the year 1827. She removed with her husband to Maripose in March, 1896, where she resided until herdeath, which occurred June 27th, 1894, at the age of 74 years. She leaves her husband, who is now 84.

ADDATAS ANS ARIVERS

JOHN WELCH, JAMES MONTHERN, C. D. CURRY, BA., J. H. DELAMENT,

BEXLEY. Government of the Post.

HYMMERAL.—Mr. Wm. Post of Bexiey and Mise Many Jone Forgmen of Menvers were united in the buly bonds of matrimony on the 23rd July. We wish them a long and happy married life. . . . It is currently whispered assume here that we are going to have another wedding in course tion with the frame house on the hill many our housely-looking village.

The Bran Again.—It appears to our Bexiey boys that the bear made its appears and through the forest again on the 20th July, but it did not frighten them so bed as to cause the breath to be taken from them this time as they are getting more used to the wild bush.

Personal.—Mr. R. G. Nesbitt of Woodville is now spending his holidays at Mr. George Brentnell's in this neighborhood.

Mr. Peter McNabb, teacher of this achool, is now spending his holidays at his father's.

SONYA.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
PERSONAL.—Mr. Malcolm D. Brown, formerly teacher in s. s. No. 1, Mariposa, has been attending a five months course of studies in the Normal school, Toronto, where he passed his examination in a most creditable manner, taking first-class honors out of a school of 120, and was highly complimented by the principal and professors of the school for good conduct and proficiency in his studies. Mr. Hrown was warmly welcomed by his former scholars. Harver Notes,—Mr. Jas. Smith of "Maple Wood Farm" was the first to commence harvest operations in central Brolas.

Convalencent,—Mr. Jas. Thorburn is slowly improving in health....Mrs. Kirby and Mrs. Geo. Humphrey who have been seriously ill, are recovering.

Removal.—Mr. Thos. Humphrey of the firm of Humphrey Bros of this place, has removed to Udors. Mr. George Humphrey remains with us.

Notes.—Crops are looking splendid in this section...Spring wheat looks as if it might be much above the average... The root crop is suffering for want of rain.

CANNINGTON

been ill for the past week, is again able to

chant, has been confined to his bed since Friday. We hope he may soon be able to appear again.

Excursion to Orillia.—The excursion to Orillia last Friday was a grand success. About six hundred people took the opportunity of visiting Orillia on that day, and all seemed to enjoy themselves well. The great attraction of the day was a lacrosese match between the Orillia and Cannington clubs, which resulted in favor of Canning ton. The boys ought to be proud of this when they remember that Orillia the day before gained a victory over Peterborough, the club which held the championship of the central district. The whole play was decidedly a success by our team. Throughout the whole game they played by far the best team game. We look forward to them to hold the championship soon. Go ahead, boys.

SETTING 'EM UP, —Mr. C. Jennings, our implement agent, is busy setting up bindars. He seems to have a week.

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ORITUARY. - Miss Ettle Eck, daughter of

LINDEN VALLEY.

UDORA.
[Correspondence of The Post.]

HARVENTING.—The farmers are all through haying here and some have started to cut fail wheat. What was not winter stilled is well filled and plump.

New Arrivala.—Mr. Thes. Hamphrey of Senya, carriage builder, has moved to our village and started business. He has several orders on hand already. As he is a good workman the public will do well to give him a call before going elsewhere.

Mr. D. Datoe is very busy. He is a good workman and is giving good satisfaction.

By the way new wheels are coming into G. Watson's shop. Business will be rushing with him for a while.

COBOCONK

(Correspondence of The Post.)
Holidaying.—Our village is receiving to share of visitors on their annual holiday SUDDEN DEATH.—After a few hours sickness Mrs. Embury died very suddenly on Saturday evening.

on Saturday evening.

ABOUT AGAIN.—We are pleased to see Mr. John Pattie able to be about again. He has started for Ireland LEAVING.—Mr. G. U. Church, for fourteen years a resident here, is leaving for Sterling Falls, where he is starting a general store. We wish him success.

CREDITABLE.—The four pupils from Coboconk public school passed the entrance examination at Oakwood. This is very creditable to the teacher, Mr. Pritchard, as well as to the pupils.

BRECHIN.

THE NEW PRESBYTERY. -Mr. Finlay

THE NEW PRESBYTERY.—Mr. Finlay McRae, our young contractor, has secured the tender for building the preebytery for Rev. Father Davis. He will commence work as once, and expects to complete the work about the 5th of November.

THE CROPS.—The hay is nearly all saved. Barley is ripe and some have commenced to cut. The grain is large and plump. By all appearances there will be an average crop of 45 bushess to the acre. Spring wheat is an extra crop; oats very good.

SEPARATE SCHOOL.—The plans are out

Live Stock Shipments,—Mesers. Martin & Beatty shipped a large load of sheep and cattle on last Tuesday morning.

Barn Building.—Five frame barns have been put up here the last month. This shows that we have enterprising.

maker, is very busy. He has employed Mr. McKay to help him, having Mr. Ainsworth employed before. Gibbie has proved himself to be a boss collar-maker, and they all rush to him.

CAMBRAY.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
THE CROPS.—Present indications point to one of the most bountiful harvests that we have been favoured with for years. The fall wheat is now being cut and the yield of what there is will be above the The fall wheat is now being cut and the yield of what there is will be above the average. The only point to be regretted is that our farmers were compelled to plow up so much of it this spring. Spring wheat is making a fine show, the gentle showers and cool weather causing it to "fill" to the very top of the head. If the weather keeps fine for a few weeks it will turn out the largest yield for many seasons. It is the custom amongst the farmers to sow the plowed up fall wheat land with barley, this has given this grain an unusual acreage and if the farmer's axiom that the year of the presidential election barley always brings a high price should this season be fulfilled we will see our agricultural friends this fall with beaming faces and bloated pocket books. May their hopes be realized. Coarse grains are all looking well, the only complaint we hear being that some have sown frozen oate which of course have failed to present an appearance. Those, we believe, are happily few. Potatoes, mangolds and carrots are looking well, but turnips, we fear, are going to come short, the dry weather in June being very detrimental to their growth.

Self-Binder,—The Measer. Simplair

growth.

SELF-BINDER.—The Messrs. Sinclair have purchased a self-binder. Friend Dan can now let the world wag as it will. We know how it is ourselves.

GARDEN PARTY.—Another garden party will be given on Tuesday, Aug. 5th. under the auspices of St. John's church, Cambray, in Mr. Berkley's grove. See notice in local column.

GAMEBRIDGE.

first mate he me equal. The Canadian bank are also very liberal with their music, and the measuritose have consed to bite, so now, Mister Council, the responsibility lies solely on your shoulders. You had better up and at it at once, as Gamebridge wants enterprise as well as Heaverton. So be on hand, ye pleasure sackers.

SAINTVIELD.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
Sponting.—The sportsmen of this village have secured the services of Mr. Eck of Aurona to train their horses.

Pamsonal.—Mrs. T. Hill has moved to

THRESHING.—Mesers. Malyon & Dobson have finished making shingles and have started threshing. These two men intend doing a rushing business, and as they have two steam threshing machines this season we feel sure they will do as fast and clean work as any machine on the track.

WOODVILLE

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[Correspondence of The Post.]

TROTTING MATCH.—A \$200 tretting match is to take place on the Woodville treating park, on the 25th of August, between James McKey's young mare by Almonte and Joseph Fee's mare by Sir Tatton. This event will be looked for with considerable interest as opinion regarding their speed varies much. They are both at work getting their trotters in shape. Mr. Fee has already sent his mare to the Woodville track and Mr. McKenzie is to follow in a few days. The association are taking quite an interest in the match and will keep the track in the best possible shape for the race and training. The same free invitation is extended to any others who wish a free track on which to educate their trotters. The gate fee for the day of the race will be reduced to 10c.

ZION-TINY. [Correspondence of The Post.]

HARVEST.—The fail wheat and barley harvest has commenced here. Both are a very good crop. The late rains have done a great deal of good to the spring crops in

Personal. -Mr. and Mrs. Lytle of Cambray, Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins of Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins of Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Archer of Sunderland and Mr. and Mrs. Western of Mariposa, were all on a visit to friends in this section this

Excursion.—Penetang and Zion Sunday schools will have an excursion and picnic to the Rocks on Monday, 4th August. All are cordially invited.

LAND SEEKERS.—Mesers. R. Westeway,
T. Perkins and C. H. Newberry, all of
Fenelon, were up here looking for land
last week. We understand the last-named
gentleman has made a purchase.

REABORO.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
Notes.—Harvest is again upon us, and I m happy to state that the crops are lookam happy to state that the crops are looking better than for years, if we except turnips, which may safely be called a failure, while in a great many cases mangolds have done but very little. Potatoes and bugs are in a healthy condition. Raspharrice are up to the average and crowds. berries are up to the average, and crowds of Lindsayites are daily invading our territory in quest of the juicy fruit.

the Misses Babcock were rusticating in this vicinity lately and rolling in an occasional dish of berries at the same time. THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.—
What the Warder man would do for an editorial had Samuel Stanley Peck never been born?.....If the frozen whiskey eating tories of Muskoka are not in a Dillemma since the election returns came in?

How long it will take a wouth whose How long it will take a youth whose musical bump is properly developed to learn to play the kazoo? If the Warder nan can play the kazoo?

BEAVERTON.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
RETURNED.—Frank Madill, ex.M. P.P.,
returned on Saturday last from Muskoks district, having been there to assist Mr. McEachren, the conservative candidate. Frank says the reformers were too many for he conservatives this time, they were aken by surprise.

Personal.—Mr. John Bruce, barrister and short-hand special examiner of Toronto, is spending his holidays here at present.
...Mr. C. B. Robinson, of the Canada Presbyterian, spent a few days here last week...Mr. W. A. Sherwood, artist, was here on Monday last. His many friends were glad to see him.

Port Person Relief

Porr Perry Relief.—At a meeting of the Thorah council held on Saturday last the sum of \$50 was granted and ordered to be forwarded to the treasurer of the Port Perry relief fund for the use of parties suffering from the late fire. The sum hould have been \$200. EXCURSION. - The Checkers lacrosse club

of this place advertise a grand excursion to Barris on Friday, the lat of August, on the steamer Enterprise. Should the day be fine it will be a pleasant trip.

REPAIRING MILL DAM. —John A. Proceed to remain his mill day tor has commenced to repair his mill dam. He has a number of men clearing out the

CATTLE KILLED.—During the last ten days eight cattle were killed on the railway crossing between the 9th and 10th con. of Thorah, opposite lot 12. The owners of Thorah, opposite lot 12. The owners will not receive any compensation.

CREDITABLE.—Walter Hamilton, eldest sen of Mr. Alexander Hamilton of this place, passed a highly creditable examination in medicine at the late matriculation examination held in Toronto university, taking honors in history and geography, English, French and grammar. It is with pleasure we are able to add one more to the long list of young men from this place who have distinguished themselves at the above university and other colleges—probably more than any place of its size and population in the province.

PALESTINE dence of The Post.]

HYMENEAL.—Still they go. One of our amiable and accomplished young ladies has been taken for better or for worse by Mr. Ed. Mark of Mariposa. Miss Lizzie McPhail was missed from her usual associations since she left, but we wish her the usual compliments and a happy and a prosperous future. The nuptial knot was tied by the Rev. D. McDonald of Glenarm. Dinner being over, the newly married couple took their departure to their new home. Mrs. Mark is a model housekeeper and has many endearing qualities.

Accident.—What might have been a serious accident happened to Miss Annie McNabb last week while she was driving a sulky rake. Her horse became unmanausable and ran across the field and tried to jump the fence, throwing her out of her sent and striking her head against a log. She is recovering, and soon we expect to see her out again.

Home for the Holidays.—We have an influx of students and teachers among

House for the Holidays.—We have an influx of students and teachers among the spending their helidays. Among them we notice Mr. A. C. Graham, teacher from Hartley apanding

animals.
ONAL. - We notice that Colin N. Mc Presonal.—We notice that Colin N. McDenald could not even celebrate the battle
of the Hoyne without being noticed; now
he is se busy with the great "bohea" that
he neither smokes, chews nor drinks, and
the next thing we expect to hear from that
neighboring village is that C. N. does not
even eat anything.

SANDRINGHAM.

Correspondence of The Post.]

OBIT.—It is with deep regret that we this week have to chronicle the death of Mr. D. A. Smith of this place. Mr. Smith died very suddenly on the morning of Thursday, the 17th instant., with that fell disease consumption. He had been ailing for over a year. His funeral took place on Friday following and was largely attended by friends and acquaintances. His remains were interest in the Eldon countries. by friends and acquaintances. His remains were interred in the Eldon cemetery. The bereaved family have the heartfelt sympathy of the whole community in their trying home.

trying hour.

Bullding Norgs.—Mr. Alexander McEachern raised on Monday, 21st July, one
one of the finest barns in this section. It
has a stone wall under the whole building. The carpenters were Mr. Peter Morrison of Sandringham and Mr. John Cameron of The carpenters were Mr. Peter Morrison of Sandringham and Mr. John Cameron of Bolton. The former came out victorious and The Post correspondent was very glad, as he happened to be on the winning side and the Warder correspondent on the losing side. There was nothing in him to crow out....Mr. Lauchlan McInnis is also building another fine stable on his farm.

VICTORIA ROAD.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
FAREWELL AND PRESENTATION. — A social was held in the school house here a short time ago, with Mr. N. Heaslip, reeve of Bexley, in the chair, to bid farewell to Miss McGinnis, who has gone to reside in Kirkfield. Mrs. F. G. Millar read the following address and presented Miss McGinnis with a beautiful China tea set:

Myor Fareward Printer - Free our highest lowing address and presented Miss Mc-Ginnis with a beautiful China tea set:—
MUCH ESTEEMED FRIEND,—Even our highest pleasures here are mingled with pain, and our present joys have their bitter drops. Such we all feel to-night. We have spent this our last evening together, but amidst all there is a feeling of melancholy which seems to tell us that it is a parting. We have heard with deep regret that you are leaving us and going to another congregation. This evening, therefore, we have gathered together to bid you farewell and to express the respect and esteem with which you are held by us. Forgetting our small differences as members of the various churches, we all feel that we are indeed sustaining a loss by your departure, but most of all will your loss be felt by the Presbyterian congregation, in which you have long been an active and faithful worker. Amidst all the changing scenes of prosperity and adversity you have ever been an active and cheerful worker. It has always been a part of your religion also to be in time so as not to disturb the worship of God, and never to absent yourself without worthy cause. We shall miss you religion also to be in time so as not for all shall we miss your voice when joined in songs of praise, as we are now lesing not only a Sabbath school teacher and church member, but our leader in the choir, which position you have held for years with much satisfaction to all, and which place we find it difficult to fill again. The Sabbath school has sustained the greatest loss of all, for there you have been a faithful and devout worker in teaching our little ones the way to Christ. The work you have done we do not pretend to estimate: that shall only and devout worker in teaching our little ones the way to Christ. The work you have done we do not pretend to estimate; that shall only be known on that day when the laborers shall gather in from the ends of the world and lay down as trophies at the Master's feet; and may your reward be "Well done, good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." Feeling then, as we do, the loss we are about to sustain, and wishing still to hold a place in your remembrance, we ask you to accept this tea set as a small token of our esteem. We also offer you what we know you will value far more highly, our best wishes for your temporal and spiritual welfare wherever your lot may be cast. Bidding you again an affectionate farewell we subscribe ourselves, on behalf of the ladies of the congregation,

MRS. N. HEASLIP,

MRS. J. MAGWOOD.

"Not enjoyment and not sorrow,

"Not enjoyment and not sorrow, Is our destined end or way; But to act that each to-morrow Finds us farther than to-day; Let us then be up and doing, With a heart for any fate. Still achieving, still nursuing. Still achieving, still pursuing Learn to labor and to wait

OAKWOOD.

[Correspondence of The Post.] HARD ON "ANANIAS."-A friend has called my attention to an article in a relocal correspondent in this place. The paragraph is dished up as local correspondence from here. I have good reason to be lieve that the Oakwood correspondence is made up in the Warder office by "Ananias" himself. I have heard it said that it racks a person greatly to kick at nothing. and as there is no correspondent here—and the editor is about next to nothing—I will save myself much trouble in the matter. I the editor is about next to nothing—I will save myself much trouble in the matter. I have not been a diligent searcher for truth in the Warder, and have not acquired a taste for using epithets, nor am I a professor of billingsgate, so it is unlikely I could match the editor if I had any ambition to do so, which I certainly have not. I made the statement that the Warder gave items of correspondence to The Post from here as his own correspondence without crediting it to The Post. I will cite one instance, and I know there are others. In The Post of 30th May an item from here appeared referring to our Sunday school anniversary. The same item appeared in the Warder of the week following, word for word, mistakes, misprints, and all. I wrote "E. H. Cliff, secretary." The Post had it "E. H. Cregg."; so did the Warder. I wrote "The chair was jointly occupied by Reys. Doxsee and Beer (Judge Dean." Perhaps this will suffice. If the Warder editor has earned the title to the character of "Ananias" he ought to stop there and not add to it Cain's character. not add to it Cain's character.

not add to it Cain's character.

PRESONAL.—Mrs. R. B. Laidley (formerly Miss Mattie Williams), wife of Rev. R. B. Laidley, Manitoba conference, has been visiting friends here and at Omemee for a couple of months past. Mr. Laidley has been stationed at Selkirk for a term, but now goes to Selkirk. Mrs. Laidley left on the 30th for her faraway home, and has enjoyed her visit very much, but leaves regretfully. Her sister, Mrs. Wakley, accompanied her to Toronto... Mr. Griffin, formerly of our high school, has been spending part of his vacation here, Mrs. Griffin having been here before vacation. nest. There is some rust on the fall wheat, and some indications showing on the

and some indications showing on the spring.

Picnic Party.—A picnic party composed of the young people of our village left town early Tuesday morning for Lindsay to take the boat for Sturgeon Point. They arrived there about 10.30 a.m., and in due time the baskets were relieved of their loads and spread out for the jolly company. After dinner all went out boating. Wit, mirthfuiness and general jolification ruled for the day. About six the party returned to Lindsay all well satisfied with the day's proceedings. The narry was gotten up by Miss Bowee and Miss Pomeroy.