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Emerson Hannon, Glanford Township,
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RENFREW.

ONE of the saddest sights we have ever seen was last Saturday, when we went into the parlor of Mrs. McLaren's of this town. On the left lay the corpse of Mr. Peter McRea, in the centre that of his son, on the right that of McRea, all of whom were drowned on the 2nd inst. After divine service at the able. A mere ripple of the river is all residence of Mrs. McLaren a long procession led by the three hearses of the place proceeded to the cemetery, where all three bodies were laid in one wide graye.

CROPS never showed up better at this season of the year, and farmers are once more MRS. Spence, wife of the Rev. J. M., Spence, a former methodist minister, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Morris, after an

visiting her mother, Mrs. Morras,
absence of three years.

OUR high and public school teachers have all resigned with the exception of Miss Evans, daughter of Major Evans, who is still reengaged.

MISSES Spark and Best have gone to their respective homes, having resigned their positions as teachers in our school, which positions as teachers in our school, which positions they filled most satisfactorily.

The town of Cornwall siter a who is such a fine appearance and has large manufactories. Opposite it is the boundary line between Quebec province and the states of New York, Vermont and New Hampahire, the 45th parallel of latitude. The St. Begis Indians reside on the Canada or northern side of the parallel. Mesers. Page and Haight have also gone to of the parallel.

Below Cornwall begins Coteau lake or Lake respective homes, after completing a St. Francis. It extends to Valleyfield where REV. J. W. MacMillian's lecture here on British Columbia on the 2nd July delighted every one and should be heard in eyery school section throughout the county.

EMILY district orangemen will turn out largely to Peterboro on Monday, the 18th July, accompanied by the citizens' bands.

Many, however, would rather have celebrated at home, but our turn park.

TIMES 2.

St. Francis. It extends to Valleyfield where the Canada 'Atlantic railway from Ottawa crosses. Below the railway, which crosses from island to island, begin the "Coteau Rapids". These dike the "Cascades" immediately below them are much more beautiful though far less grand and impressive than the "Long Sault."

Soon Lake St, Louis is reached. Away on the left is seen St. Anne famed by Tom crosses. Below the railway from Ortawa crosses. Below the railway, which crosses from island to island, begin the "Coteau Rapids". These dike the "Cascades" immediately below them are much more beautiful though far less grand and impressive than the the left is seen St. Anne famed by Tom THE election grumblings about ceased.

Every one is about satisfied to have North Victoria so well and ably represented. Many cheers and congratulations were given for North Victoria's victory.

The election grumblings about ceased. Moore in his Canadian Boat Song. There the dull dark iron tinged waters of the Ottawa join the St. Lawrence and flow together with out commingling until below Montreal. The line between the dark brown and the clear me, but our turn next.

Force of Habit.

At the lower end of Lake St. Louis is Lachine, so named by early French explorers who conceived the route led to La Chine—China, Opposite is the quaint old Indian village of Caughnawage. In early colonial days their headquarters were in the lovely indians the property of the case to the nitizens, among whom Mr. Langely is well known. It has reminded them that Mrs. Langley among others also made an equality ronderfully recovery: The use of the pills nowever has become so universal here, and there has been so many instances in which here has been used with beneficial results had a similar case would hardly exette as on heard and guides the steamer in the interpretation.

Montreal. Crossing from Lachine to Caugh-nawaga is the Canadian Pacific Ratlway high level bridge on the Maritime Province and The Richelieu and Ontario navigation Boston lines of that company. Onward rushes the steamer; far ahead the

Lawrence river and rapids have lon been the foam and spray are seen; alongside only here and there a swirl, a boiling, an eddy, a famous as affording a pleasant summer outing smooth swift dash of the river prociaim that for tourists at a minimum cost and a maximum of health, instruction and pleasure. any commotion beyond need be looked for. Soon the vessel quivers and plunges on. In the Bay of Quinte, the lovely Thousand an instant the wildest scene yet witnessed is Islands, the St. Lawrence river, with its whole river of a ccuple of wildly charming rapids, onward to the Saguenay or the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Tourists from this district find it convenient to take steamer at Toronto or Port Hope. of the waters seem to concentrate and plung-Staterooms can be secured in advance by ing forward into one great gulf, draw vessel communicating with the agents at any of the and passengers headlong. The excitement is centres named, and thus the traveller hads all but for a few moments. Those who are experienced select some point where a view forward and aft may be obtained. It is by many claimed that the best view is from the lower The yessels are all of the most modern appointments, and the officers are models of deck close to the water, only such as there courtesy and gentlemanly discipline. Every

witness the scene should wear waterproofs. The Lachine Rapids passed, the wildest scene is behind. The "Long Sault" are grand, magnificent, impressive. "The Coteau" palatial steamers of the Richelten and Ontario and "the Cascadea" are charmingly beautiful, navigation company. At Port Hope the simple, lovely. "The Lachine" are wildly state rooms for the party were found already terrific. Yet all are perfectly safe. There have been fewer accidents on those rapids than than to the same number of persons driving in the finest carriages along country roads.

Indeed why that beautiful town is not a The sight can never be forgotten. favorice summer resort is cause for surprise. Soon the Victoria Tubular bridge of the The main business portion lies in a deep valley with pine clad groves, neat and elaborate residences and well kept lawns and gardens surmounting the high rolling sandy hills on either side. The magnificent Grand Trunk railway viaduct spans the valley close to the harbor, while in the large market square strongs the magnificent to Peat Horse harbor. mountains on the Richelieu river; while in stands the monument to Port Hope's hero, front of the city lies the beautiful St. Helen's the late Col. Williams, who died on active service in the North West rebellion of 1885

A description of Montreal, its shipping, public buildings, and points of interest would while in command of the famous Midland be out of place here. Suffice it to say one or even two days can well be specified viewing superficially the notworthy scenes of that city. arrival of the "line steamer," The bold winding shore line to the westward on this At Montreal passengers onward transfer to one of the magnificient steamers olying below that city. The trip to Quebec is delightful.

particular evening atood out in striking contrast with the placid waters of Like Ontario. Far off the steamer was espied leaving Port Darlington, the harbor of Every point has interest. Sorel and Three Bowmanville. As it approached Port Hope the thin notes of the plane blending with Rivers are large centres, one at the mouth of the Richelien, the other the St. Maurice river voices in some pepular song caught the ear and gave promise of pleasures in store.

After leaving Port Hope, Cobourg was touched at. There a large crowd gathered, the daily evening custom, to see the sights.

Among them were many American tourists who annually make Cobourg a summer At daybreak Quebec is reached. The old citadel hill towers aloft hundreds of feet. Wolfe's cove, the Heights of Abraham and the Plains all are before one. The spot where Wolfe fell in battle is marked by a monument Wolfe fell in battle is marked by a monument to that hero. Dufferin Terrace, the fine C. P.R. hotel, "the Chateau Frontenac." Laval university, Wolfe and Montcalm's joint monument, the Citadel, the city gates, parliament buildings, Major Short's monument, Montmorence falls, Levis across the river and

Onward from Cobeurg darkness hid the charms and beauties of the ahore from view. The moonlight, however, permitted fair observation of Presqu' isle bay, the Murray canal, Trenton, the Bay of Quinte, Belleville, the famous "Long Reach" towards Picton, and the passage between Amherst and Wolfe islands and the Kingston shore.

A reat at Kingston for daylight gave Orleans island are merely a few of the many famed Sagnenay, or proceed onward down the gulf to the Maritime provinces. Wherever he

opportunity to view that neat city. The old Martello towers along the shores, now no longes bristling with cannon; the penitentiary, the Royal Militiary college on Point Frederick goes health, beautiful scenery, rest and enjoyment greet him.

The cost of the trip including all no

the Royal Militiary college on Point Frederick opposite the city, the city park, Queen's University, Cataraqui bridge, Tete on Pont Barracks, the old Fort Frontenac, with Fort Henry away in the distance, viewed at day-break were really delightful. One desire denied the party on the downward trip was yet in store on the return, i.e. a visit to the grave of Canada's greatest son, the Right Honorable Sir John A. Macdonald. His honorable Sir John A. Macdonald. His

might seem ridiculous, but it's just what some people in Germany are doing, and very nice socks they are too. The wood is reduced remains repose in Cataraqui cemetery on the suburbs of the old Limestone city. Through the Thousand Islands at daylight to a long silky fibre and made into a yarn out is a scene never to be fosgotten. The water mirrored the granite tree topped islands deep of which the socks are knit making a warmer, more durable and just as soft protection as down on its bosom. Not a ripple, save the wash of the steamer pleughing onward, stirred woollen ones. In a similar way the pure spruce fibre is made into the the interlining called Fibre Cnamois. which provides for clothing an absolute protection against raw the surface. The cottagers were just stirring. Here and there a rowboat was observed with an enthusiastic fisherman trolling for air and cold winds because it is a complete non-conductor of heat and cold, keeping in maskinonge. Early as was the hour, yet cupid had called from their slumbers many a the natural heat and keeping out every lover to meet the fair one of his heart and breath of cold. This fabric has also been erjoy a "pull" while nature was at her made waterproof so that the rain never penetrates it, and is so light in weight and Onward ploughed the steamer. The famous Round Island with its hotels and cottages; inexpensive that a layer of it provides the acme of comfort for all outdoor clothing .- 51-Clayton, N.Y., away in the distance; Ganancque far off on the Ontario side; Wells Islands with its commodions hotels and

Railroad Notes.

Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, president of the G.T.R. left for England this week. Sir Charles expressed himself as being pleased Brockville on the Canada side presents a fine appearance. Prescott, a few miles farther on, opposite Ogdensburg, N.Y., still displays old Fort Wellington and the old windmill with the progress that general manager Hayes

was making. new converted into a lighthouse, all famous Mr. D. McMillian, mail clerk on in the stormy times of 1812 and in 1837-'38. Haliburton train, has been transferred to the Midland Blackwater line. "Dan" had many friends along the line and he will be greatly Rapide Plat or the Galops is scarcely notice-

The freight engine, the "Mary Ann" ran of the track of the I.B. & O.R.R. recently. The shores on each side are beautiful. Each the Briton and the Yankee seems to vie with Fortunately no damage is reported, the other in having his farm, his lawn, his

Mr. A. Paton, station agent, captained the town cricket club at Beaverton last Monday, where the Lindsayites succeeded in inflicting a defeat on their opponents.

steamer plunges into the rapid. The rolling steamer plunges into the rapid. The rolling waves are enormous in size. The vessel rides them as steadily as a duck in a pend. The foam and spray fly in all directions, and before one realizes that one mile has been passed the vessel glides into Cornwall after a wild tossing and J. Grieve; engineer, Dave Clarke, and fireman, George Stopley. The following composed the special crew and that in future he make a monthly report. which had charge of the train conveying the Carried.

It takes a book keeper now to act as baggage nan on the G.T.R. By a new rule a complete description of every article which is shecked must be entered in a book and report ed to headquarters. The entry must show exactly what the article is what it is made of, what condition it is in, what injuries, if any, it has sustained, where it came from, and what was done with it. A series of abbreviations is introduced for convenience of description. Thus, B.L.T., S.B., C.B., S.B., means that it is a black leather trunk, with bottom split, corner broken and strap gone. The system will add immensely to the labor of andling baggage, as every piece must be eparately and minutely examined.

The annual excursion in aid of the G.T.R. library takes place on Wednesday, July 22nd, to Sturgeon Point. A good attendance Conductor Gall took charge of the Lindsay

excursion train to Beaverton on Monday. The Weather.

Report for the week ending Saturday night, July 4th, 1896, from Lindsay observatory:— TEMPERATURE.

fall of rain in 1 day, 0.29..... Sunday T. BEALL.

Town Council.

Monday, July 6th. Present, the Mayor, Reeve Ray, deputyreeves Touchburn and Keith; councillors Curtin, James Graham, Scotheran, Pedlar,

Thurston, Brady, and J. D. Graham. The following communications were read : From Joseph Demara and others, complaining of boys bathing in the river at the foot of

Ridout street. Police committee. From Thomas Connolly, asking to be appointed collector of taxes for 1896. Finance

From Robt, Spier, sec'y treasurer of the light, heat and power company, stating that the company were willing to enter into an agreement for street lamps of 1000 candle power, to be kept lighted from dusk to mid-

night for \$40 per annum. Details subject to mutual agreement. Manufacturers and light From Thes. Robson, asking for a loan of \$5000 to be secured by a first mortgage, also exemption from taxes. Mr. Rotson, in his

letter besides other reasons pointed cut that he pays in wages about \$5000 per year, nearly all of which is spent in town. Finance com-From Mrs. Keenan, in reference to a de-

serving case of charity. As the letter had been written some time ago and the case had been attended to, the letter was fyled. From B. Dingle, asking that his assessment on income be reduced from \$800 to \$500.

Finance committee. From Messrs, McNeillie and Spier, chairman and secretary of the heard of education, stating that \$9,505 50 would be required for public school purposes, and \$3000 for the collegiate institute. Finance committee, From Mrs. Trew, in reference to the Home,

number of inmates for the past month, 13, average cost of keep fourteen cents. Finance The treasurer's statement of receipts and expenditures for June read ; Receipts, \$5,174.-

19; payments, \$3,057 93; expenditure on streets and bridges to date \$2185 45. Finance The treasurer read a statement of sinking fund accounts, that had been neglected in previous years to be levied; the discussion that followed was on the line to make a commencement this year to provide for the sinking fund, but at the same time to keep the rate as low as possible. The Mayer pointed out that if the negotiations for the sale of the G.T.R. capatilized lieu were successful it would go a

ong way towards clearing off both deficits. Quarterly report from Mrs. Whiteside, treasurer of the home, for April, May and June, expenditure \$178; receipts \$217.
Finance committee.

From Capt. Sinclair and secretary Veitch of the fire brigade, asking the council to recon-sider the motion compelling the members of interesting eights in Quebec.

The tourist may still further pursue the trip down the St. Lawrence to any of the many summer resorts, or continue up the formal summer resorts, or continue up the farmed Segments or proceed onward down the fines imposed \$29.15, which was collected; licenses, \$27.50; total \$56.65. Police com-

Report of market clerk showed that for market fees and weigh scales \$55,25 had been collected. Town property committee.

Accounts amounting to \$744.80 was read

paid if found correct. Councillor Brady, in reply to a question relative to the bathing shelters, stated that he was under the impression that the town property committee had charge of the erection of the shelters, however they would be erected

this week. The chairman of the fire and water committee, reported against the petition of Messers. Loyell, Vancamp and others, asking for an extension of the waterworks system. Report

Report of the finance committee read recommending the payment of several accounts, which had been only certified to; also that the time for collecting cutstanding taxes be extended to 3rd August. Report adopted. Report of police committee read by Mr. Pedlar, the chairman, reporting that the re-

port of the chief constable for May had been examined and found correct. Report adopted. Mr. Touchburn presented the report of the street and bridge committee, recommending that in compliance with the petition of James Fleury and Frank Dennison, the boat houses built on Ridout and George streets be removed forthwith; that the petition of Joseph Staples and others, asking to have the sidewalk on north side of King street moved out, be not complied with Report adopted.

Mr. Touchburn moved, seconded by Mr.

Thurston, that a supplementary grant of \$25 be given for gravelling on the western boundary, south of Kent strest, to meet a grant of \$27 expended by the township of Ops. After a short discussion the motion was lost. Moved by Mr. J. Graham, seconded by Mr. Scotheran, the time for collecting outstanding

August, when the roll will have to be returned as no further extension of time will be made. Carried. On motion of Mr. Brady, seconded by Mr. Ray, the poundkeeper was directed to bring in a report of receipts for the past six months,

The Mayor stated that the county council had made a grant of \$200 towards the reception of Lord and Lady Aberdeen, on the occasion of their coming to yisit the town and county of Victoria during the S. uth Victoria agricultural society's show.

On motion of Mr Ray sconded by Mr. J. D. Graham the finance committee was appointed to act in conjunction with other committees that may be appointed to make suitable arrangements to entertain Lord and Lady Aberdeen on their visit here. Mr. J. Graham presented a supplementary report showing the financial position of the town, value of assessable property etc. After some discussion the council went into committee of the whole on two by-laws one to regulate the collection of taxes for the current year, and one striking the rate.

Both by-laws were read a third time and

Mr. Brady gave notice that at next meeting he would introduce a by-law to regulate the storage of Coal Oil.

Council adjourned:

Political Notes.

"The compact vote of the province of Quebec, given in favor of the liberal candidates, says L'Amerique of Biddeford, Me. "proves that our Canadian compatriots were determined not to allow themselves to be governed by a government whose principal members were English and consequently opposed to the prosperity of a province essentially French Canadian."

a province essentially French Canadian."

"The French Canadians are to-day masters of the situation, it is true," remarks L'Evenement, "since it was they who brought Mr. Laurier into power and who will give him his majority in the House, but our English compatriots do not know them if they believe that they will abuse their position to make partisans of their citizens of other origins."

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