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URBAN AND SUBURBAN.

INDERLAND LADY writes Dr. Neelands. he made her a successful fit, after having sets of teeth made in Toronto and

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BOARDERS WANTED. - Two gentlemen coarders wanted at No. 2 Daly's terrace, -26-tf. MARRIAGE LICENSES,—J. Britton (of the firm of Britton Bros., jewellers, Lindsay,) issues a marriage license for \$2.00, East end of Kent street.—1770-tf.

PECULIAR MENAGERIE.-A lady in the south ward who has quite a reputation among her neighbors for kindness to dumb animals, boasts of quite a peculiar menagerie in a small way. It includes two stray cats, a young puppy, several nests of sparrows and a dove. The animals all came to her. These, together with several other neighbors' dogs and cats, receive their meals three times daily at her hands. The strange thing about the menagerie is that one of the cats succors the pup and the cat and the dove chum it all the time. The dogs, while not on speaking terms with the others, leave them strictly

MARRIAGE LICENSES, under the provisions of the new act, are issued by T. Beall, at his residence, on Albert street, at any time of the day between 6 a.m. and 11 p.m.; also at his office in G. W. Beall's jewelry store during business hours as usual.—55-tf-

C.O.O. F. ATTEND CHURCH.—Sunday morning the local lodge Canadian order of Odding the local lodge Canadian order of Oddfellows attended the baptist church, together
with the order from Bobcaygeon and
from Fenelon Falls. Headed by the
Lindsay band they paraded in regular
regalis, about 212 strong. The church was
prettily decorated for the occasion. Rev. J.
L. Hughson, B.A., B.D., pastor of the church,
conducted the service preaching an appropriate
sermon to the oddfellows, from Galatians vi:22. "Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfil the law of Christ," At the lodge rooms after the service votes of thanks were tendered the pastor, the trustees, the flower committee and the choir. The Boboaygeon brethren made the trip in the str. Maple Leaf, and the Fen-elon Falls men by steamer Greyhound.

heavily laden scows of lumber freight etc.

Not the least part in all this activity is the

Miss Gaibrai town is fortunate in having such excellent steamboat connection. The buyers who are congregated in Lindsay from every part of the district being conveyed by steamboat are numerous. Passengers are landed several times daily from Scugog. Bobcaygeon, Dunsford, Sturgeon Point, Fenelon Falls, and from all points between the Falls and Coboconk, An old steamboat many estimates that a condi-An old steamboat man estimates that a good many over 250 people are thus daily passing to and from Lindsay. The benefit we receive from such excellent boat accommodation is invaluable. The traffic on the Lindsay waters is by no means a small item as any one will tell you who is in any wav associated with it.

RANCHE .-- One hundred head of cattle wanted to pasture for the summer. Terms, 50 cts. per month, to be paid when cattle are ng Paper, Fresh Portland taken away. Will be regularly salted during the season. AGUSTUS SUDDABY, Burnt River

> BATH Houses -This town requires bath houses. Last year several gentlemen who had been enlisted on the small boy's side, addressed the council relative to this matter. That was the last we heard of it. With suitable bath houses one of the very frequent grievances complained of by boaters on the Scugog of being annoyed by swimmers would be removed Swimming is not only the best of recreations but is a decidedly useful art. Every year Lindsay generally has one or more drowning tatalities. In the mejority of cases the victims are those who are unable to swim. In a town of Lindsay's splendid water advantages every cancelst and boy in town should be able to take care of himself in the water. The cost of erection would be small and the expenditure would be small and the expendi-ture would be amply repaid. Will the council build such, or will some philanthropic gentle-man, who was once a boy himself, in the full-ness of his heart foot the necessary? For a speculator there is money in it. There are hundreds of people in town who would willing. ly give five or ten cents for the privilege of a good bath. Looked at from every standpoint bath heuses are a necessity. Let the boys learn to swim and have its attendant delights, for who has not when a youngster plunged into water, floated on his back, dived to the bottom, parted his hair in the middle, treaded vater, turned somersaults and done all the other hilarious acquatic tricks?

WHEN COMING TO TOWN call at Jewett's teurant and get a warm lunch.—29tf. NEARLY A FATALITY.-The moonlight

for the purpose of visiting the Y.M.C.A. campers was largely attended. Just after the

upset. Casley could swim, but Hunter could closing the books in Mr. Nadleman's store not. The former bravely clutched his companion and managed to get a hold on the boat's punt, from which perilcus position they were rescued by the Pleasant Point campers. Casley for a time was in great danger, as Hunter in his fright grabbed him by the throat and almost choked and dragged him which process and dragged to the process of the control o him under water. During the episode there was great excitement on board the Crandella, many thinking that some of their friends were drowned. All things considered Casley's brave deed is worthy of all praise and recognition. Although no one would desire to see a fatality, very little sympathy was expressed for the participants in the upset. The Crandella people, in fact all steamboat men, say there is too much recklessness displayed by cancelsts in trying to get tows behind steamers. Even for an expert cancelst this is a very dangarous undertaking, as with the waves and the suction after the boat there is the greatest possible danger of an upset: Foolhardy cancelsts always meet with their deserts and such a practice as this is generally attended with dire results. The thing should be discountenanced on these waters. was great excitement on board the Crandella.

CASTORIA.

WILSON's fly pads sold by A. Higinbothan

Found,-A waterproof coat, Owner can have same by applying at WARDER office, proving property and paying for this advt. 5.1. GOOD BOADS MACHINERY ARRIVES .- The county rock crusher and the town roller pur-chased from the Austin company of Chicago arrived in town Wednesday. A test of the machines will be made shortly.

VACANCIES ON THE STAFF FILLED .- At the regular board of education meeting on Monday the three vacancies on the public school staff were filled. There were 68 applicants, The following teachers were secured;—Miss Jenny, Southampton; Miss Weirs. Emily; and Miss Fiorence Weldon, of

KETCHEMALIVE, three for five, at Higinbotham's. - 70 tf.

THE MINING FEVER rages unabated in the THE MINING FEVER rages unabated in the north country. Every man carries a pick-axe, shovel and a stick of dynamite, and the whole county is full of holes and prospectors. Minature earthquakes caused by indetatigable seekers of the lurid metal, are occuring hourly. The whole north premises to be turned upside in a few months should the present mania continue. There is metal however of the right stuff and plenty of it. What is wanted is capital and with the present mining enthusiasm that should be forthcoming soon.

FARMERS' ATTENTION. - You can buy your groceries and household wants cheaper at the Oak Front grocery than any place else in town. J. Fleury, Proprietor.—5-tf.

WAS CANED. - In honor of Mr. Harry Ferguson's promotion to onief roadmaster of the western division, about 75 of the employees of the G. T.R. in town barqueted him Taesday evening. The affair took place at Brooks hotel. Among those present was roadmaster Cheer of Allandale. As a suitable finish to a pleasant evening Mr. Ferguson was made the recipient of an appropriate address accompanied by a handsome gold-headed cane.

FORESTRY COMMISSION. -Mr. Thes. Southworth, clerk of forestry under the Ontario government, and Mr. John Bertram, accompanied by Mr. J. B. McWilliams, inspector of crown lands, were in this district this week. These gentlemen are members of the commission appointed recently by the Ontario government to investigate and report upon the forest resources of Ontario. Bob-caygeon, Galway, Burleigh and Methuen are the places they visited this week.

A MARRIAGE LICENSE for \$2,00 at Porter's book store. -2-tf. TEA -Don't forget to try our 25c, tea. You will be delighted with it. A. CAMPBELL.

ACCIDENT.—We regret to learn that Lient Col McDonald, Picton, met with an accident on 12th inst by falling off a train, caused by someone tampering with the brakes, breaking the couplings and causing the train to stop. The Col was passing from one coach to another when the accident occurred, he being violently thrown to the ground. Fortunately no bones were broken, yet he sustained some painful

ON THE SCUGGO WATERS —All the steam-boats plying around, Lindeay are especially busy just now. The mil's are in a rush for their logs and consequently the steamboat men are kept busy. Probably few people are aware of the great summer traffic on the waters of which Lindeay is the centre. The Scugog presents a busy appearance these days with steamboat at the centre of the worst road in Canada. The photographed road to be one on which statute labor was performed. There were many hundreds of photos sent in. The prize was awared last week when T. O. Baldwin of Hamilton, secured the prize, his picture being that of a country road near the ambitous city. Here was a chance for some Lindeay photographed road to be one on which statute photographed road to be one on which statute and that Mr. Carey is to be removed to Lindeay. Norway Pine Svrup cures Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Asthua, Bronchitis, etc.—2.5.

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Miss Galbraith, music teacher, 86 William

TEMISCAMINGUE. - We draw the attention of our readers this week to Mr. Alf. Ritchie's letter on 2nd page re the Temiscamingue district. The letter is a timely one as public attention is being very largely turned on this district. Rich in the best agricultural land, in forests, in minerals, fish and game, with land selling cheap, the surroundings congenial and being one of the healthlest resorts in the world the Temiscamingue district in a very few years will see a hundred fold increased population, with populous towns with all the attendent comforts of our older Ontario towns. To the poor struggling farmer, the wealthy speculator and the laborer, it offers great inducements.

THIS WEEK'S HALF HOLIDAY. -The programme for this week's regular haif holiday was an extensive one and Lindsavites had every opportunity of regailing themselves.

There was a matched baseball match on the agricultural grounds between Lindsay and Lifford for a prize of \$50. At Sturgeon Point there was a big day, the cottagers having chosen that day for their civic holiday. The programme included boat races cance races, walking greasy pole and other acquatic sports together with field sports. The main attraction of the day was the steamboat race in which ail the important steamers plying on these waters were billed to race. Thursday was also the day of the St Paul's church Sunday school excursion to Peterborough. As the proceedings were too late for publication this week a full report will be given next

week. LIGHTNING PLAYS HAVOC .- On Saturday afternoon a very severe thunderstorm passed over Sturgeon Point and vicinity. The lightning was very vivid and was accompanied by heavy rain and hail. A large barn, the property of Mr Thos. Coad who lives a little east of Cameron, was struck and in a short some of last year's crop. His insurance was \$1200. During the progress of the storm the lighning entered the lake just in front of the hotel with a fearful explosion. On Sun-day several bushels of dead fish were found floating in that portion of the lake. Several parties who took shelter in Simpson's boat house claim that they felt the shock of the lightning.

A FORMER LINDSAYITE A HERO.—The Steveston correspondent of the Vancouves, B B., World has the following to say of Mr. Crandella had started on her return trip a drowning fatality was narrowly averted. Two young fellows, George Casley and Hunter who live in the vicinity, were returning home by canoe and in trying to tow behind the steamer but, fortunately George A Kempt was just the color could awim but Hunter applications. who knows the place where the poor woman fell in will understand the chances he was taking. A medal from the Humane society would not be too much of a reward; in passing on through life how cheering it is to still find that manhood is shorn of none of its glory." [This is not the first person George bas pulled out of the water. May success

Pedlar & Emerson's general blacksmithing and carriage works on Peel street are now in full swing. With skilled workmen and the best of material they should enjoy a very large

share of public patronage.

The entrance results are published in this issue. Some 56 candidates have passed from the Lindsay schools, 13 from the separate schools and 46 from the public schools. Master Del Williams heads the list with the highest number of marks and thus wins the scholarship entitiing him to one year's free tuition in the collegiste. The winning of this scholarship is not the easiest thing in the world and we congratulate the young student on his specess.



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Fly mats, fly squares, insect powder, every-thing to kill flies at Higinbotham's.—70-tf. lastest boats on the inland waters.

The moonlight excursion to Blythe last Friday night was very largely attended. The Greyhound carried two boat leads from the Falls while the Crandella took a large number from towa. A very successful garden party

wos held on the grounds. A Lost Opportunity.—The Canadian wheelmen started a competition a few months ago among amateur photographers for a picture of the worst road in Canada. The master on the late Joseph Walker's division.

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Doves are very numerous this sea their abode in town.

The Lindsey curling club on Wednesday evening presented Mr. Henry Fergison with a engraved. Eleven of the Canadian rifle team at Bisley

are in the second stage for the Queen's prize. The steamboat inspectors are in town this week inspecting all the passenger beats. On Tuesday the salvation army celebrated throughout the world the thirty-second year

of its anniversary. Few organizations have attained to such tremendous power in so ACCOMODATION .- Any one wishing to visit

riverside cemetery during the season, Workman will be prepared to drive them out and back for 25cts. Also private driving by the hour. Telephone No. 72, or at Dr. Shier's office, Lindsay street, -96-tf.

To destroy worms and expel them from children or adults use Dr Low's Worm Syrup, -25. The garden party held on the grounds

opposite the convent by the ladies of St. Mary's sodality, on Tuesday evening was in every way a success. On Friday last Mr. Thos. Bick received

Mr. F. A. Fox, teller of the Standard bank, 1690-1897-The maple leaf lodge No. 42 of the loyal true blues, assisted by lodges from entertainment was provided, and a spienthe surrounding vicinity, propose celebrating Thursday, August 12th, at Feneion Falls. time was totally consumed by flames. Mr.

Coad's loss was very heavy, losing a quantity of live stock, several implements and and reed bands. The resident ministers and talented speakers from a distance will address the assemblage in Fitzgerald's grove. Be-duced fares on all steamboats and railways.

Over 4,000 boxes were sold at the last cheese board meeting at Peterboro. Mr. Earnie Neelands who joined a Rainy river district surveying party has been in Northern Ontario wilds now about three months. No word has been received from

than they expected. Starting Monday the names of stations on the Grand Trunk railway will be omitted in checking baggage. Every station will have its number and baggage will be checked accordingly. There are 1,700 stations on the system.

Pleasant Point promises to be a very popular camping ground this year. For the past two weeks there have been over ten tents pitched in the grove, including the Y.M.C.A., a party from Hastings, a large yachting crowd from Keene and Peterborough and others from Lindsev. A large party from Lindsey will pitch their tents there to day or Monday, The place offers immense advantages to campers. No doubt if Mr. Hays would sell building lots a small village would soon grew up on the

beyond a bad shock. Township council of Eidon meets

Hartley on Aug. 5th.

Letter No. 3. Col. Sam. Hughes' Trip to Eng.

London, 3rd July, 1897. London is a gigantic institution. Old London, i.e., the Lord Mayor's London is a small affair. As one remarked, it has a population in daytime of about one and a half millions, but at night is almost deserted. Police and parliamentary London on the other hand, include the entire district, but then one cannot determine where the city begins for city after city adjoins it all around.

London is not all above ground. Telegraph wires, postal tubes, sewers, gas mains, railways, tramways and again railways underneath each other are underground. Frequently there will be found three stories one under the other in the business houses, hotels etc., also.

Victoria park, Regent's park, besides scores of squares, gardens, and breathing spots, add to the charm of the great city. What impressed this visitor, however, was not its dirty underground railways, or its parks. The really unique London sights seem to be Westminster Abbey and the Parliament buildings, St. Paul's cathedral, the London police and the London ominbuses. North Victoria has grander natural parks than can be found in any other quarter of the earth.

The ordinary mind can comprehend easily railways underground. The Thames bridges and other ordinary works of human skill are encountered in greater magnitude by the Canadian at Niagara Falls, Montreal or Sarnia. But the world combined outside of England cannot produce a Westminster Abbey or a St. Paul's cathedral. Every American boy grows up with the proud feeling that one day he may be president of the United States. But the aspiration may be selfish, or sordid. True it may be ennobling also. But to one gazing on the tombs and mementos erected by a grateful nation and people to the memories of her and their heroes whether in war, politics, literature, history, religion, science, art or philan-thropy, the influence cannot but be im-The Beaubocage was placed on the Esturion's route on Monday, the Esturion being put into dry dock at Bobcaygeon where she will be lengthened and widened. When these city to such as Nelson, Wellington, King repairs are completed she will be one of the William, Palmerston and scores more of Britain's best and bravest heroes has an ennobling effect.

But the manner in which the average London policeman manages a crowd, the ease with which all are kept in the strictest order and discipline is also a marvel. Paris, Berlin, Vienna, all the great cities of Europe are studying the London policeman and are trying to get his receipt for easily keeping the crowd in perfect order. Thus far the receipt is a secret from them.

The public will regret to learn that Lady Smith the aged wife of Canada's worthy High Commissioner in England, is not at all in good health. Sir Donald himself-he has not yet taken his title of few days—is kept up by working day and night. If he had not the constitution of drads of Canadians call at the offices and I Ontario. Quite a number have taken up little favor done for them and when all are put together the mountain of work looms up-besides he has his official duties to perform as also the social ones. complimentary address, and a minute square duties to perform as also the social ones. How Sir Donald Smith and the efficient How Sir Donald Smith and the efficient square and suitably secretary, Mr. Colmer, get through their work is another of London's mysteries.

A summary of leading incidents will be

narrated; the details, minor events and

ocial gatherings will be noted later. Every day brought from six to sixty invitations. In the cases of Dr. Ryerson of Toronto and the writer, a double lot of invitations came in, for they profited by those to the military colonials and also to those of the British Empire league of which both long have been active workers Then other invitations come from politiinvitation of the Duke of Devonshire, word of the serious illness of his uncle, Mr. down the Thames towards Windsor, past John Irwin of the township of Fenelon. He the famous old church of Bray, but the last hearing was lying in a critical condition.

Mr. Irwin is one of the oldest and most respected residents of the township.

Vicar of old is no longer in charge; thence up the Maidenhead for lunch; thence up the Thames to Clivaden with its historic of four rows of British men of war rode woods, avenues and lawns now the prowas overcome by the excessive heat, and at vicar of old is no longer in charge; thence saw the sights. woods, avenues, and lawns, now the producted them to the castle where every did band furnished the best of music. A lovely drive to Tapley, and train to London brought the party back at about 7 Sir Donald Smith's dinner was on that

same night at 7.30 o'clock, and everyone was going to it. It was really a splendid affair. Hundreds of Britain's best and bravest, and of Canada's honored sons sat down that night to dinner with the veteran Sir Donala in the chair, supported on his right by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and on his left by the Marquis of Lorne. But anohim in two months. The party expected to be near a thlegraph office about the 1st of July, but have evidently been detained longer. Its importance is too great to be dealt with now.

After the dinner was over, and the speeches finished about 11.30 p.m., Dr. Rverson and the writer went to the magnificent reception of the Marchioness of Lansdowne, and the Marquis, formerly governor-general of Canada. That concluded the day's work. The great event of the many notable

acidents of the jubilee festivities was the famous procession on the 22nd June.
Through the kindness of the Imperial War office Dr. Ryerson and Col. Sam. Hughes, M.P., were given places in the procession and were furnished with horses. The whole gorgeous affair has doubtless repeatedly been described in the Canadian press ere this, so it is needless to enter During a recent severe storm the residence into details. Suffice it to say the officers of Mr. Andrew Calder of 1st con., Eldon, was struck by lightning. No one was injured under way from 4 to 7 o'clock a.m., till 4 into details. Suffice it to say the officers p.m. In the case of the writer he was in the saddle at 7.15 a.m., and left it at 3.45 the saddle at 7.15 a.m., and left it at 3.45 p.m. The route was miles in length, yet every available inch of space was filled with humanity. About 50,000 regulars and volunteers lined the streets for the procession. Behind the soldiers on the sidewalk, in windows, on houses, trees, fences, poles, everywhere the people were packed in myriads. Every window had been converted into a gallery; seats had been erected out of windows, galleries were constructed up house fronts, in

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PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Pianos and Organs, manufactured by the Dominion Organ and Piano Company, Bowmanville, are still having a wide sale. A few weeks ago two Lord though he will select the name in a very important sales were made, which are worth recording, although the instruments were placed 3000 miles apart. They had the special honor of placing one Read what our Gooderham correspondent has to say this week about the Hardy—Ross a giant he would break down under the has to say this week about the Hardy—Ross great amount of work he performs. Hun- another beautiful Cabinet Grand in Italian walnut was sold by their agent, Mr. Fleming of Markham, to Mr. George Parker, ex-Reeve of Pickering township. This alone is sufficient, if it were necessary, to convince the musical public how highly these instruments are appreciated at home and abroad, and speaks volumes for the energy displayed in the management of this company.

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General Agent, Lindsay, 170 Kent Street West.

vacant places, over and about churches, by her brother-in-law, Mr. Joseph stores and private houses. In short no Nevison on whose arm she entered the cal and personal associations. An example spot was left untenanted. It was esti- building. After partaking of a wedding of one day's doings will illustrate how the mated that eight millions of people saw breakfast the happy couple drove to time might be spent. Tuesday last a the the procession. Yet no accident Lindsay to catch the train to convey them small English party including Col. occurred. It was a sight never to be for- to their future home in Washington

took a special train from London to the streets were brilliantly illuminated. popular young ladies and will be greatly Tapley, about 20 miles west; thence a The first night, June 22nd, no carriages missed and Mr. Cameron is, as a former drive of a few miles to Maidenhead on the were permitted out. Millions of people resident, one of whom the village feels Thames; thence a sail in electric launches | walked the streets an orderly lot-princes and princesses rubbed elbows with the He the famous old church of Bray, but the humblest and lowest in the land, but all

perty of Mr. Astor. There Mr. Astor as the visit to Windsor Castle, the presen-Markham, is visiting relatives in this locality. and his daughter met the party and con- tation to the Queen, and the subsequent presentation of medals to those taking part in the jubilee. The medal is a neat one of silver with ribbon, light blue sides and dark blue centre. It takes precedence of all medals except those given for distinguished conduct on the field of battle and is to be worn on any occasion

where medals may be worn. Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain's great party to meet the Prince and Princess of Wales. as well as scores of other incidents will from time to time be described. Meantime this ends letter number three.

FENELON FALLS. From our regular special correspondent

THE garden party which took place on the grounds of Mr. J. Graham at Blythe on Friday last was very largely attended. The steamer Greyhound ran two trips from Fenelon Falls and the Crandella one from Lindsay, and the boats were well filled on each occasion. The evening was ing, and the familiar sound was welcome perfect and very much enjoyed and the to many ears. receipts must have been satisfactory to to the ladies of the baptist church under whose patronage the affair took place. Our annual sunday school pic-nic of the Episcopal, Presbyterian and Baptist churches came off on Tuesday July 20th and proved as usual a great success. The excursionists visited Pleasant Point and Sturgeon Point per steamer Dawn and palace barge Chemong and spent a most enjoyable day.

On Tuesday morning Morning Morning at A.

On Tuesday morning Mr. James spoke the best exhibition yet held at Victoria Road. Several changes in the prize list comprising new classes in this sheep departunited in the bonds of matrimony in St.

Denison of Toronto, Dr. Ryerson of gotten and Her Majesty and all concerned Territory carrying with them the very best wishes of a circle of friends. Miss That night and the two following ones | Huly was one of Fenelon Falls most proud.

Owing to the methodist church here being under repairs there was no service Sunday last. The repairs are under the control of Mr. Goodwin of Lindsay.

Mr. D. Twomey returned on Monday from spending a few days in TorontoMr. E. Lytle of Cambray spent Monday with his parents, Miss McIntosh

of Minden spent a few days this week with her friend Miss Nie.....Mr. H. Boyd of Somerville returned last Saturday from a two moths visit to his parents in England. WHAT people are saying:-That our side-walks are a "holy terror".-...That all the "WARDER" reporters were not at Blythe last Friday night.....That Cameron Lake is as tempting as ever That certain parties should invest in

a muzzle-not for the dog..... That gratitude is "nit" at the present dayThat the devotees of Issac Walton still flurish. THE members of the Canadian Order of Oddfellows Lodge here attended divine worship in Lindsay last Sunday, and the Greyhound conveyed the members of the Lodge up, returning in the afternoon. THE mill at the canal must be nearing completion for on Tuesday the whistle

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sounded for the first time since re-build-

Special to The Warder. Coming to the front better than ever is the general opinion of the people about North Victoria's coming exhibition for 1897. The fliers of North Victoria will be there when the races begin. The merry go round, concerts Road. Several changes in the prize list comprising new classes in the sheep department and additions made to the fine arts and the careful selection of expert judges from