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MARIPOSA FALL FAIR.

The annual fall fair of the Mariposa A. E. Handcock. Agriculturai Society was held on Friday. Oct. 1st., at Oakweod. To disciples of Prof. Wiggins there was more or less should hold fairs on the same day These formidable and ill-omened conspecial inducements to cash professor gets the planets now and again Toronto.

are always the signal for prophecies of The harness exhibit showed the red buyers during the next 30 dire commotion, so that when Sunder- ticket on the work of Mr E. Prouse, who days. When you come to land, Fenelon Falls and Oakwood fairs had a fine display of double and single fell on the same day many straightway harnes.

Mr. R. Robertson of Little Britain had opined that Friday last would be a day a prize winning exhibit of buggies, cartunlucky beyond the ordinary. However, and cutters, while Mr. W. Thorudike's so far as we can learn, it was quite the "Chatham" waggon, with the stock and opposite. At any rate Oakwood has grain rack, was much admired. seldom seen a finer day or happier crowd than made glad the directors of the which amateurs Pogue and Parkinson agricultural society, as the intelligent and pursued professional Haughton of Lindsay prosperous citizens of the adjoining for a mile with no success. The way they county thronged to exhibit and examine the products of their industry and skill. will help to make it cost as little as It was the banner fair of the banner will help to make it cost as help to make it cost as help to will help to make it cost as help to make ture at the closest prices; then we "conjunction" referred to above, the and Coad's refre-hment booths harangued crowd was not larger than in other years,

it was the prevailing sentiment that its character did not suffer any from the absence of those who were not there. It had all those qualities that make men proud of Mariposa. It should not be overlooked that numbers from Lindsay were enjoying themselves on the grounds. The directors are to be congratulated on the character of the fair. It was not a circus nor a museum. The degeneration that is so much marked in the cities and towns has not reached this fair. The carry the Largest stock in the evident interest of the visitors disproved is can't be excelled for range and the new theory that fairs cannot succeed

arouse an interest and foster a sentimen that are more wholesome by far than craze for the merely ridiculous and novel The delightful weather made it pleasure to examine the stock sheds and goods, even if you don't want to throughout their long rows one enjoyed a series of surprises. It was evident that the attention of Mariposa farmers is being intelligently turned to improving the quality of their stock and there is no doubt that this will be a very important

art arranged in friendly competition

source of profit in the future. The horses, as usual, came in for large share of attention. There was good variety in both heavy and roadster animals. Four fine pairs of horses in harness were much admired and made a hot contest for the red ticket among Messrs. Bagshaw, Campbell, Dale Bros. and Innes.

The young colts and their mothers kept the judges guessing. A man would need to know his book to tell which was the best. When these colts are grown up there will be a horse show worth travell ing to. The two-year-old colts made good showing, and were certainly a credito Messis. Jas. Webster, R. Eagleson, J. Bagshaw, F. Broad and A. Webster.

In the driving class there were 14 entries, and a good horseman would be proud to ride behind any of them Messrs. W. James. W. D. McCrimmon. T. Broad and W. Wooldridge were hopeful competitors.

The cattle sheds were filled chiefly with Durhams and Holsteins, the former oil popular breed having 17 and the latter 27 entries. They formed one of the most popular features of the fair.

The hog pens were well filled and contained fine specimens of the Yorkshire. Berkshire, Poland China and the rusty Tamworths. Some of them would have been prize-winners any place.

The exhibit of sheep was of the finest, many of them being multi-prize-winners already at other places. A glance shewed that the Corswolds were a popular breed, and that fine mutton and wool can still be got from the pompadour sheep. Mr. Smallwood had his pene gaily decked out with red and blue cards from all over the Province.

The mild-faced Leicesters won a good place for Messrs. S. Methesell and Jos. Campbell.

The Shropshires with their fine wool and natry proportions seemed to think themselves at no disadvantage on account of their color. Messrs. McKay and Mc-Millan declare that "they are not colored, they were born that way.'

Poultry was somewhat "on the hog," although that was not the position allotted to the timid fowls by the direc-

There were a few cages of choice birds, but the whole exhibit suffered by the neighboring fairs,

The vegetable and grain exhibit was o a good order. The wheat was hardly a first-class sample and had in many cases suffered from rost or being lodged so that TINSMITH, OAKWOOD it lacked plumpness. But both spring and there may be times when it will be and fall had some real good grain. Thos. reasonable for you to project it, and I Greenway, W. Gillis and John Gibbs should include among the things concernwere prominent exhibitors.

> A few samples of 2-rowed barley were exhibited by W. Thorndike and C. Coad, and of 6-rowed Mr. T. James had a sample. The rest of the grain was chiefly peas of the mummy, small and marrowfat varieties, black and white cats and reans. Among the vegetables there were the usual big pumpkins and squashes to call jons shall be shown to be well founded." forth ejaculations of the visitor. The -New York Sun. collection of vegetables of Mr. A. Dixon was really fine and must have comprised

75 varieties. There was a rather small but very choice exhibit of apples, grapes, tomatoes, plums, about 100 samples in all, and one exhibit of canned peaches. It was evident that the winter apple crop was not up to the average, and this accounts for

there being fewer exhibits than usual. It is only fair to the ladies to -ay that we never saw a finer looking display of canned fruits, preserves, jellies, pickles and catsup. We must mention the home made and factory cheese made by Mr. Yearsley of the Little Britain factory. The butter display was fairly good, but its size failed to do justice to the butter makers of Mariposa. Good samples were shown by Mesdames Metherell, Dixon, Dundas and T. Webster.

Two good players entertained the patient whose legs he had just amputatvisitors to the hall by selections on the ed that he would have him on his feet piano, making a pieasing combination within two weeks."—Cincinnati Enquirer. DRY MILL WOOD. Long and get one bewildered. The profusion of wreaths in wool and wax, boquets fresh wreaths in wool and wax, boquets fresh and to supply dry will and will be oner. wreaths in wool and wax, coquets fresh and supply dry mill wood during lace, silk, muslin and cotton; crazy patch-Office, No. 77; Mill No. 78. lace. silk, indesid and cotton, crazy patentions work, linen goods, crayon and penwork and oil paintings on velvet, satin and canvas, besides the planer goods, such as blankets, coverlets. socks, mitts, shawls G. H. M. BAKER, AGENT. land quilts.

Deserving of special notice wer a care A Very Successful Exhibition at Oak- O' - unife! birds exhibited ... Mrs. D. GRANTIN NEW YORK. man and the skilled woodwook of M

Prominent among exhibitors were Mesdames Greenway, Dixon, Szert,

Dundas and Miss Dale. cause for apprehension when it was clothing house of Lindsay was quite in announced that three important villages keeping with that firm's usual enterprise. Mr. G. Mason of Oakwood had a good exhibit of stoves, coal and wood, granite junctions into which the meddling goods of the famous Gurney people of

tore up the turf won golden opinions for their respective lawn-mowers. The band disturbed the peace at suitable the festive youths.

THE MINDEN FAIR.

THE WATCHMAN representative enjoyed a pleasant day last week looking over the great display of agricultural products placed on exhibition at the Minden fail fair. It is a most a quarter of a century since the first fair was held in that flourishing metropolis of north. Mr. S S. Peck was the leading spirit in bringing it about, and the success attending that mitial fair was highly satisfactory to all present. And s) the fair has continued on from year to year, stimulating the hardy yeoman to greater efforts in his calling. In some respects the excellence of this fair stands out in bold reitet. For instance an isspection of their field roots would fill th average stockmen with envy. Then comes the garden vegetables and the great potatoes, crobages, etc , are simply immense. The ladies of the north also take an active interest in the fall show, and the thousand and one little "nicknacks" that go to make home bright and a py were here in endless profusion. A feature of this department was the deep interest which the gentlemen and boys manifested in nearly every exhibit and frequent exciamations of "how beautiful" were heard on every side. Then the dairy exhibits were simply immense. Here THE WATCHMAN had the pleasure of seeing the nicest single entry in butter that has ever came under notice. The exhibit consisted of size of a fifty cent piece, nicely stamped, n a shallow vessel surrounded with green parsley, giving it a c oil, fresh appearance. Phere the ladies again excelled in the large number of choice losves of homement of preserved fraits. Another feaeally can be done in the way of fruit culture. The showing in lice stock was hardly up to our expectations, there being a lick of pure-bred animals. However, there was a showing of high grade catrle. with here and there a really first-class mimal. The improvement is there just the same, and we might here refer to the enterprise shown by Mr Wm. Steinbraus in purchasing the first prize thoroughbred Durham calf a the Peterbore Central fair. The showing in sheep and swine was

also very good. hat attracts the attention of the visitor qual to the horse ring, and this was the case at Minden. Good teams of horses in the general purpose class were shown by Messrs. R. Waltick, Jam's Hobden, John Cernshan, L. Carrand S. J. Dixon The John Dekson and Mr. E. Noice. The old soldier dazed by the vision of a partbeing Messrs. Reuben Henderson, A. Mason, W. Gilbert, W. Steinkraus, F. Bart, John Kernahan, C. Siell, James Mortimer, Wm. Bain and others.

maving an Opinion. "Philip," said Mr. Gratebar, "don' besitate to have an opinion about things There are some things that are not matters of opinion-as, for instance, the breaking strain of a bridge. That is a matter of computation. But as to the larger question of whether the bridge under consideration should be built at all your opinion

may be good as another's.

"You should not, of course, intrude your opinion upon people, but you should not fail to express it when called upon, ing which you may express yourself-always, Philip, with courtesy and with due regard for the opinions of others-practically all the affairs of life. Neither individuals with whom you may come in contact, Philip, nor communities or countries in which you dwell will trust you unless you first trust yourself. Later they de-

An Epitaph.

I copy the following from a Welsh paper: In a little churchyard near Llanymynech is a tombstone with these lines upon

mand something more-that your opin-

In crossing o'er the fatal bridge John Morgan he was slain, But it was not by mortal hand, But by a railway train. John Morgan was the huntsman to the Tanatside harriers and paid the capital

penalty for taking a short cut along the Cambrian line.-Notes and Queries. Too Much. "And," were the concluding words of the professor's lecture to the medical students, "do not promise too much. I knew

a physician of real ability who promised a

Misunderstood.

"Now that you have been in the States tell me if it is true that the Chicago girls less than 200 near Land's End, leaving or have really such big feet."

"Rather. I saw one girl whose foot was as large as five of mine." "Oh, I didn't know you had so many. -Di-k Me IIe

WHEN THE MORE INTIMATE SIDE OF HIS CHARACTER BECAME KNOWN.

The Great Disaster Which Came to Him So Unexpectedly and What Led to It. His Greatest Distress Was to Be Deceived by Those He Trusted.

General Grant came to live in New York in 1381 with the luster of his unparalleled successes and his unequaled honors surcounding him. With such dignities and ceremonies as the metropolis accords only to a few men in each generation, it wel comed within its gates the first citizen of the republic. The sight of that sturdy figure, which had berne without flinching It was rather a cold day for the bicycle | the burdens of war and state, and of that pleasant, taciturn countenance, serene with the wonted mastery of all circumstances and the quiet confidence in fertune, became a familiar one at the larger ceremo nials of the city. That misfortune, impotent to harm him on a hundred battle fields, should strike down the old hero in the hour of his peaceful fame no one dreamed, least of all Grant himself.

The more intimate side of his character

became known during his later life in the

east. That his sternness of aspect concealed a nature that was full of gentleness and as simple as a child, that indeed "the loving are the daring," the world scarcely learned before the heavy hand of disease had been laid upon a spirit bowed down with unmerited misfortune. George W. Childs told of a conversation he had with Grant when the latter was spending his summer at Long Branch. He asked the general what had been the greatest distress he had sustained, and the reply was, "To be deceived by those I trusted." It is altogether a pleasant chapter that the life of General Grant presents at this period, brief though it is and although the mutterings of the storm are heard out of that clear sky of contentment. In the family circle or when surrounded by old comrades he was by no means the irresponsive man he has been painted. He was free and interesting in conversation, and, as Childs recalled, talked more than any single member of the company, but he added: "Let a stranger enter, and he

would say nothing more during the evening. That was one peculiarity of his." In these conversations General Grant semetimes went over the eventful scenes of the past. He was generous in his esti mate of the men who had fought by his side. His admiration of Sheridan was un measured. He used to say that "Little Phil" was the greatest fighter he ever knew, and that another war would develop in him the supreme commander. His own reserved nature found in the dashing sol dier's overflowing spirits, boundless confidence and sometimes emphatic conversaour tion a complement to: itself. For reasons a leef much the same sort he had a positive number of little "patties" about the affection for General John A. Logan. He was proud of both of them and happy in their society.

His loyalty to his friends was entire. One of his principles was "Never desert a friend under fire." While it is more than likely that the famous "306" did not bear made bread, and nicely arranged assort- with them into the Chicago convention any real wish of General Grant's that they ture of this fair was the handsome display be successful, he took a soldier's delight of apples, which goes far to show what afterward in their magnificently faithful fight in his behalf and never forgot it. His partiality for his army comrades

mad been shown while he was president. "I like," he said, "to appoint the children of army and navy officers because they have no political influence." The care he exercised over the orphans of vetcrans who had died on the field was continued in private life. Sometimes it took the form of gifts and subscriptions really beyond his means. An application from a soldier's widow was one thing he found it hard to refuse.

The blow that struck Grant down came Perhaps there is no feature of a fair suddenly. It is a saddening episode to recall, with its cruel shock of surprise and the still more cruel imputations that for the moment were cast upon the old hero's integrity, but when the dust that had been raised by the crash of the banking house of Grant & Ward had cleared the figure that it revealed was not that of a man who carriage class also brought out some good had bartered his honor and had risked all stylish drivers, the honors going to Mr | and lost in a desperate throw, but of an brood mares and colts in both classes were ner's unfaithfulness and stripped in a mowell represented, the principal exhibitors ment of his worldly possessions, and yet with his personal honesty shining out from the rain of his house's credit and his resolute courage to redeem his ill fortune standing forth like a solitary tower in an

earthquake leveled plain. Grant had entered Wall street because he found his income insufficient for his family. The genius of Ferdinand Ward dazzled him as it had dazzled other men in the street. Grant thought himself a wealthy man. It was a matter of pride to him that he should reverse the ill omens of his life as a private citizen prior to the war and demonstrate before the world that he could succeed in business as in war. That morning in May of 1884 came when he found that his house had failed for millions. Resolutely he set to work to meet his obligations. He even pledged his medals and his decorations. Then he began the preparation of the memeirs covering a period of which he could say with as much truth as Cæsar in his "De Bello Gallico." "All of which I saw and part of which I

The later scenes of that grim campaign are swathed in the mists that hang ever in the valley of the shadow. It was another bottle of the Wilderness. And it ended in the sunlight yonder on the hilltop that is called McGregor.-New York Mail and

Onlons and Rheumatism.

A large Spanish onion stewed slowly until tender in a weak stock quickly mad from beef extract and hot water is a most palatable and nourishing dish, especially useful, according to physicians, in counteracting the poison of rhoumatic gout. It should be well seasoned with cayenne. The late supper of a chronic sufferer from this same rheumatic gout, and which is taken just before retiring, consists of a perfectly roasted apple, without sugar, but with thick cream and two large slices of brown bread .- New York Post.

Lightning Revenge Artist.

"Yes, Julia rejected him, and she was afraid to open the morning paper for fear she would read an account of his suicide.' "She didn't find it, did she?" "No. The first thing she saw was the announcement of his engagement to a

prettier girl."-Detroit Free Press. Over 1,000 ships of all kinds and sizes pass up and down the English channel every 24 hours, and there are scarcely ever

bearing up for the channel.

Londoners spend about \$10,000,000 ananally for umbrellas.

A U ARD HARD TO KILL

Bribbing ' s Brain and Soaking In Alcoand Doesn't Worry It.

The meniter is distinguished among all limited by the difficulty of killing it. It owes its name to its habit of whistling to give warning of the approach of crocodiles. A maturalist who undertook to kill one

'Having caught one of the species by the neck so that she could not bite me, I got a large worsted needle and gave her overal punctures with it, not only in the heart, but in every part of the cranium which was in contact with the brain. This, however, was so far from answering my purpose, which was to kill her in the most speedy and least painful manner, without mangling or mutilating her, that she seemed to have still enough life left to be able to run away.

"After this my host undertook to put an end to her, and, having given her several hard squeezes about the chest and tied her feet together, hung her up by the neck in a noose, which he drew as tight as

e possibly could.

"From this situation she was found in a space of 48 hours to have extricated hersolf, though she still remained near the farm, appearing at the same time to be almost exhausted. Upon this we tied her feet close behind her, so that with her long and sharp claws, of which she had five upon each foot, she could not damage the serpents and other animals, which I kept in a cask of brandy, and among which I put her with my own hands, holding her a long time under the surface of the liqnor. Yet she was so far from being suffocated immediately that she flounced about and even a quarter of an hour afterward convinced us by her motions that she had

still some life remaining in her." The Nile monitor or varan (Varanus niloticus) is perhaps the largest member of the family and has been known to attain a length of over 6 feet. In structural character it is somewhat distinct from other lizards, approaching in several respects its enemy the crocodile, the largest of existing reptiles. It is on the eggs of crocodiles or the young cocodiles themselves that it chiefly feeds, a habit which is said to explain the fact that it appears on the monuments of the ancient Egyptians. It is still common to the Nile, though it has also been found in the rivers of South Africa as well as in Senegal and near Sierra Leone.-New York Journal.

Her Remedies.

Doctors in the "backwoods" districts often find that their patients will refuse all medicine as long as they fancy that there is any possibility of effecting a cure without its aid. Their belief in "charms" difficult to unsettle or combat.

A young doctor was called to attend the father of a large family, a stalwart backwoodsman, who was in the grip of a malarial fever on which his wife, with all her supposed skill, had been unable to make any impression. On his second visit the doctor noticed

that one of the children had around her neck a string from which dangled some small bones. "What are those intended to cure-rheu-

matism?" he asked the mother, with a "No, doctor; those are so Mirandy'll have an easy time a-gettin her teeth. was the response. "Those are rattlesnake bones. The critter was plowed up last spring when the men folks broke up a new piece o' land. I jest took and b'iled him a couple o' days and strung his bones on a string to hitch on to Mirandy's neck when 'twas time. She wa'n't but 6 weeks old

rheumatics, too, but 'tain't best to run no risks. I s'pose you know the best thing for rheumatics?"

then. I mistrust they might be good for

"Perhaps I don't know your remedy," said the shrewd doctor. "I reckoned everybody knew," said the woman, with momentary animation. "Why, you jest take four pieces of eelskin about three fingers wide and bind 'em on your ankles and wrists. It drives the worst kind o' rheumatics off, they say. "Doctor," said this believer in charms,

with a dubious glance at the tumbler of medicine prepared for her husband, "be you sure that ain't anyways p'isonous? 'Cause I ain't tried bindin raw tomatoes on him yet, and there'd be some by the first o' next week!"-Youth's Companion.

An Untrodden Canadian Wilderness.

The vast country north of the gulf of St. Lawrence is to the uncommercial explorer the most interesting region on this continent, if not in the world. For nearly four centuries the ships of civilization have sailed by it, yet, except at the very water's edge, there has been no intrusion upon it. The rivers which pour forth from every opening in the hills bear witness that the back country is a network of lakes and water courses. Ask the commissioner of crown lands of the great province of Quebec today what his department knows of that region and he will tell you that it is the least known portion of North America; that only a few of the lakes have been surveyed; that two exploring parties have recently crossed the peninsula; that a handful of fishermen's houses fringe the gulf; that for the rest of it the wandering Montagnais Indians are the only tourists who traverse half a million square miles of territory. Steamers go up the Saguenay. Lake St. John is reached by rail, but away to the northeast is a tremendous tract of country whence issue streams greater than the Hudson, the headwaters of which no white man has ever seen .- Frederic Irland in Scribner's.

Wren's Little Trick.

When Sir Christopher Wren was building the town hall of Windsor, a fldgety member of the corporation-so the story goes-insisted that the roof required further support, and desired the architect to add more pillars. In vain did Sir Christopher assure him that the danger was imaginary. He knew better. The alarm spread. and the great architect was worried into adding the desired columns. Years passed, and in later times, when

architect and patrons were dead, cleaning operations in the roof revealed the fact that the supposed additional supports did not touch the roof by two inches, though this was not perceptible to the gazers be-

By this ingenious expedient did Wren pacify his critics, while vindicating his own architectural skill to future genera-

He Told Her. A good highland minister was endeavor-

ing to steer a boatload of city young ladies to a landing place. A squall was bursting. The steering was difficult. One of the girls annoyed him by jumping up and calling anxiously, "Oh, where are we going to?" "If you do not sit down and keep still, my young leddy," said the minister pilot succinctly, "that will verra greatly

BROWN AND BLUE.

Oh, the brown, brown streams of March Are the blue, blue streams of May, And they lilt along with a lighter laugh As they carol on their way! They sprinkle the bowlders brown

With golden, shining spray. They are artists, gilding the old, gray world-These sunlighted streams of May.

And the brown, brown woods of March Are the green, green woods of May, And they lift their arms with a freer swing And shake out their pennons gay. And the brown, dead world of March Is the living world of today. Life throbs and flushes and flashes out

And the heart I carried in March Under sullen clouds of gray, Is another heart in its singing joy Under blue, blue skies of May. For sorrow has vanished like mist Which fresh winds blow away,

In the light and glory of May.

In the color and fragrance of May.

-Harper's Bazar. AN INDIAN LEGEND.

And love is blooming with all bright things

Told In Explanation of the Likeness of

Girl on the Face of a Cliff. Many are the eyes that are turned daily to the picturesque statue that stands hundreds of feet above the busy village of Georgetown, Colo., incased, as it were, in a chiseled vault and placed there in a most mysterious manner. With a silent vigil it looks down upon the busy populace, a sentinel of noiseless guardianship. Yet how few of the many who look upon the fair picture know of the legend connected therewith and the serrowful tale of bygone times that is interwoven by Indian history with it. It was related to a pioneer of Georgetown some thirty odd years ago by an old Indian with whom he camped in Middle park. The Indian's story, as near as the frontiersman, who still lives there, could remember it, is as

There was gathered in the valley where Georgetown now stands, in the early part of the century, a great meeting of the numerous tribes of Indians of the plains and mountains that had been at war as far back as the oldest chiefs could remember. A general desire for peace had been shown by the various tribes, and the council was | Col of Physicians & Surgeons, Ont. Late Phys: for that purpose.

The plains Indians had elected a powerful chief of the Cheyennes, named Cor-nuco-ya, while the mountain tribes had for ; leader Tu-se-now, noted far and wide for his excellent qualities in settling difficul ties. Tu-se-now brought a beautifu daughter with him, whose name was Tah ki. She was the pride of all the mountain tribes and was known far and wide for her wonderful beauty. For six years the parley lasted and broke up in a row. A battle was fought and won by Cor-nu-co ya, during which Tu-se-now was killer and the beautiful maiden captured. The dead plains Indians were borne to the plateau at the head of Leavenworth canyo and buried. A number of years ago prospector driving a short tunnel in from the banks of the creek encountered the remains of some of the warriors and numer ous arrow points, which goes to verify th

After the battle the maiden, refusing t become a slave to her captor, was se: tenced to be burned at the stake. Th sentence was duly carried out. They no only burned her until life was extinct, bu until every vestige of her body was con sumed, and as the last small cloud of as cending smoke left the spot of suffering there was a terrible convulsion of nature The mountains trembled for a moment and the whole eastern face of what is no Republican mountain was hurled into th valley, burying every plains warrior be neath the mountainous rock nestled in the heart of the town and now known Chimney rock or Bunker hill. The cap tive mountain prisoners who witnessed the cataclysm from a distant point cas their eyes to the mountain that had hurle destruction upon their enemies, and in th face of the broken cliff saw the beautiful maiden looking down upon them, and for many years after they paid annual visitto this beautiful valley to worship at the Money to loan at lowest rates. Officer shrine of Tah-ki, the beautiful Indian maiden .- Denver Republican.

Kansas City is the second largest packing center in the world, having five plants with a total daily capacity of 10,000 cattle, 25,000 hogs and 8,000 sheep.

It has been decided in New York by a F. D. MOORF. court of justice that tobacco is an article of necessity rather than of luxury.

SEASON 1897.

Will commence her regular trip on MONDAY, MA 17th, and will continue during the season.

WILL LEAVE Fenelon Falls at 8 00 s.m. and 2 30 p.m. Lindsay at 10 00 a.m. and 5 30 p.m.

Fenelon Falls at 11 45 a.m. and 7 00 p.m. Lindssy at 9 45 a.m. and 4 15 p.m. Call at Blyth and Pleasant Point when signalled Fares to Sturgeon Point, Pleasant Point and Blyth

ingle 20c, return 25c. Fenelon Falls, single 35: return 50c. Season and Family Tickets at a reduce WM. FEE,

NAVIGATION CO'Y, L'T'D.

Time table, 1897, commencing Menday, June 21s

HE STR. ESTURION Plying between Lindsay, Sturgeon Point and Bo

WILLLEAVE Pobcaygeon at 8 00 a.m. Lindsay at 3.00 p.m. Lindsay at 10 30 a.m. Bobcaygeon at 5.30 p.m.

Excepting on Saturdays, when the steamer will leave Lindsay at 8.20 p.m., (instead of 6.30 p.m.,) upor arrival of 7.58 train from Toronto Single tickets between Lindsay and Bobcaygeor 75c. return tickets \$1.00- Single tickets between Lindsay and Sturgeon Point 35c; return tickets 50c. Single tickets between Bobcaygeon and Sturgeon oint 40c.; return tickets 50c. Family tickets and excursion tickets at reduce rates can be procured at the post office, Bobcaygeon Arrangements can be made on very favorable terms for excursions of from 100 to 200 persons on regular

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