

District Gleasings

Fenelon Falls, Bobcaygeon, ... Woodville, Glenora, ... lodges will visit Omence on the ... of July.

There are now nearly seven ... for the Imperial army ... shipment, purchased by the same officers who were here last year, namely, Col. Geddie and Vet.-Surgeon, Mr. Matthews. The last lot of Canadian horses gave great satisfaction. Those here at present, Mr. M. B. Williams informs us, are the finest lot he ever saw.—[Cobourg World.]

While Mrs. Wm. Stokes, Gravenhurst, left the house for a few minutes to hang out clothes which she had been washing her youngest child, a bright girl of twelve months, fell into a tub of water and was drowned. The baby was first noticed by two other little children, who took her out of the water and gave the alarm. The mother and neighbors took prompt measures to restore the little one, but without success.

A company in Orangeville will apply for incorporation with the object of building an artificial lake. The sum of \$2,500 has been subscribed for the purpose.

A large black bear was shot on lot 26, 5th line Mono, last week by John Brinkman. The skin alone sold for \$15.

There are expected to be 6,000 Orangemen in Kingston to celebrate the glens on 12th.

The Peterboro "Examiner" says: A fire originated under very peculiar circumstances in the barnyard of Mr. Robt. Lynn of Ennismore, the other morning. A can of milk was lying on its side in the yard and the brilliant reflection of the sun's rays off it ignited a pile of chips which were blazing away merrily when observed in time to prevent a serious fire. This little item should serve as caution to farmers, it may be worth a house and barn some day, if its moral is accepted.

The Shelburne ladies' cornet band is a flourishing organization of that town.

Port Perry races on Monday and Tuesday last week were fairly successful. "Maud S." of Cannington, won the open trot. Visitors say there was a great deal of drunkenness apparent there, and almost all unite in calling Port Perry a "tough hole."

Bracebridge has repealed the early-closing by-law.

Mr. G. Gray, a Coldwater athlete, has gone to England with the New York Athletic Club party.

The Aurora Gun Club visited Orillia last week, and tried their skill with the marksmen of that town but were defeated by 16.

A caller at our office last Tuesday, Mr. J. Swartman, of Byng Inlet, related a very thrilling, not to say hair-raising story of his adventures up there. He states that one day quite recently a fisherman in his employ, Lorenzo Fenton by name, found his net fast, as it had caught in a rock. After a little trouble the obstruction was overcome and the seine was brought to the surface, the man drawing it in, feeling a motion such as some heavy body rolling off of it would produce. When the net was got on board, he noticed some hair caught in the meshes, which upon examining was found to be part of a woman's scalp with the hair attached. There was a piece of skin about two inches square, to which hung a bunch of brown locks fully two feet in length, once no doubt, the pride of some beautiful girl, whose corpse now lies a hundred and fifty feet deep in the Georgian Bay. Who the owner of this relic of departed beauty was will probably never be known, but the manner by which she met her untimely death we can read but too plainly. Four years ago a steamer was wrecked in that vicinity, and the waves carried many a battered frame—some of them human—to the Byng Inlet shore. The girl whose hair was so unexpectedly found may have been one of the passengers of the Asia, or was, without any doubt, one who met a similar fate. What tales the waters of the Georgian Bay could tell if their evidence was taken? There is many a locality where in one vast watery charnel house, the dead lie in hundreds, where in peace rest those who like the unfortunates that went down with the Asia and the Wanbauno; where we can imagine the sailor, as he swiftly passes over the blue waters, looking down into their depths and saying, "The dead are there."—[Orillia Times.]



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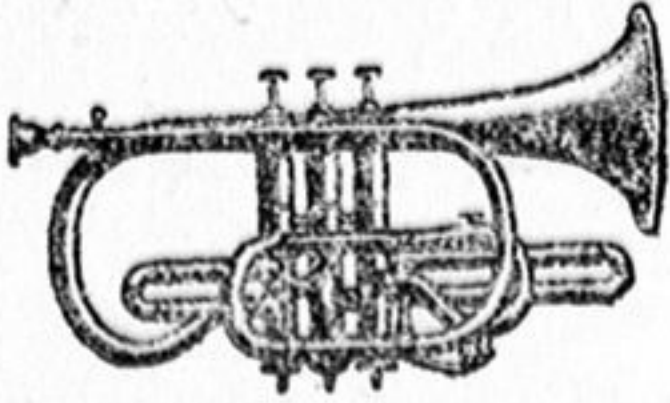
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