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BURY'S GREEN

The Rev. T. Beverley Smith of Toronto, took the services in St. Peters church on Sunday last and delivered an excellent address on diocesan Mission work.

and family spent Tuesday at Mr

A sleigh load drove over to Eden on Friday evening of ast week and were delighted at Col. Sam's lecture on the African war. It is ex pected the lecturer will hold forth in Lamb's school before spring.

Mr. Jacob Walker has had a busy time hauling brick from Lindsay for new residence.

to haul tanbark for a Kinmount firm. Memorial services in St. Peters next Sunday.

MANSE GROVE-ELDON Miss Campbell of Manilla visited at

Mr. Hamill's last week. Rev. N. A. McDonald is in attend-

ance at the Alumni Association o Knox College this week.

ing in this vicinity. Miss J. Smith attended the W.F.M S. meeting, held at Sunderland on the 15th January.

from Honan, China, addressed the congregation of St. Andrew's church on Sunday last, on his work in that land and the many encounters he had met with, and showed the great need them. there is of helping in this work.

The annual meeting of the congregation of St. Andrew's church was held on the 17th of January. The different reports were very satisfac- Senator McHugh's woods last week tory, showing the congregation to be He fell across the slippery timber on a very good basis for the new cen-

COBOCONK

The annual tea under the auspices of the Methodist church was held on the 25th. This year the tea was an oyster supper which was well patronized and much enjoyed. Great praise is due the ladies for the splendid supper they served. Everyone said they never tasted more delicious oyster soup. The program consisted of short, witty, pithy addresses by the chairman Mr. Rogers, the pastor Mr. Curts of Norland and Mr. Mc-Connel of Kinmount. Miss Prior, Miss Doughty, and Mrs. McConnel did some splendid singing. The proceeds amounted to \$30, which goes to lessen the church debt.

The L. O. brethern of this district have began active preparations for celebrating the anniversary of the battle of the Boyne in this village on the coming 12th of July. Invitations have been sent out to all lodges the county and many others in adjacent counties by the secretary Mr. T. C. Birchard and District Master James Wakelin. The splendid scenery along the route of the Trent Valley Canal, the good railway facilities, and the splendid preparations to be made should ensure the attendance of a very large croud of visitors on that occasion.

their annual meeting on statutory date and the meeting was well attended. Mr. J. E. Jackson, front of the church was graced by to whose energy a large measure of the success of the fair in recent years is due, retired from the presidency and was succeeded by Mr. George Mc-Farlane. We have no doubt the newly elected president will fill the office with credit to himself and profit to the society. He has been an energetic worker and in his enlarged sphere will be successful. The society never was stronger financially. Mr. Isaac Bowins is secretary.

LIFFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Robert and master Sherman McNeil paid their numerous friends here a visit last week.

Cavan relatives. Mr. O. Staples and fine structure, as Mr. Stokes has sister spent last week with friends in done much building lately he will Monagan.

Miss L. McKee has returned to her home in Cambray.

Col. Sam. Hughes, M.F., delivered

house in the Temperance Hall. Rev. Mr. Burgess introduced the lecturer, FROM CORRESPONDENTS who was the guest of Mr. Alex. Hindman during his short stay at Lifford. Col. Hughes began by re-Mr. Alfred Tiers has been visiting calling many happy reminiscenses while teacher here some thirty years Mr. Walter and Miss Gertrude Tiers ago. The views produced caused the pent Sunday at Mr. Robt. McTeal's. lecturer to be frequently interrupted Mr. Norman and Miss Evelyn Smith by the applause of some two hun-Mariposa paid Fairbairn a visit dred spectators. The lecture contained many fine touches of wit, Mr. Albert Downer spent Sunday in humor and eloquence, and if ever the gallant colonel received the hearty appreciation of an audience it was here. The colonel's successful We miss jolly Walter around these lecture may be attributed not more to his strong personality and strik-We hear "Camp Buzz" is flourishing outline work than his wonderful grasp of details, by which the aud-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patterson ience was smept entirely away from the thought that he was merely talking and was seized with all the emotions that such events arouse in actdal life. He is exceptionally adapted for the work and his lectures are worthy of the largest patronage. The proceeds amounting to \$34 were in aid of St. Mary's church.

ZION-MARIPOSA

On the evening of Jan. 23rd, between seven and eight o'clock a goodly number of the Zion community assembled at the residence of Mr. Frank Broad for the purpose of showing their respect and appreciation to his wife (nee Miss Tressa Dennis) who has been organist in this church for Mr. John Flett is also moving in some time and has lately resigned, by the necessary material for a new presenting her with a suitable address and a handsome family bible. Mr. Chris. Lamb has gone north Mrs. Broad made a suitable reply.

REABORO

The people around Leaboro are taking advantage of the good sleighing and are busy hauling wood.

The bride and groom returned from their honey moon Thursday evening and were warmly received by the band at the station, after which they proceeded to their home, where many Miss M. Glover is at present visit- friends spent a pleasant evening. We all wish the young couple happiness and prosperity.

On Wednesday two machine agents hrove into a farmyard near Reaboro Dr. Malcolm. returned Missionary to sell a binder and got such a warm reception that one took a hog pen for a cheese factory.

Some of our boys are growing oats but last week's frost was hard on

HOGAN'S ISLAND

Mr. George Allen met with a bad accident while cutting timber in breaking two ribs and hurting his shoulder. We will be pleased to see him around again as George is favorite, especially with the fair

lowed him from the hill. They are it again. in need of it.

Which fortunate young lady will be THE WEEK'S NEWS the proud winner of the pair ducks? G. knows.

Since Will C. has returned home, he has resumed duty on his old beat. lors, marriageable young ladies and boys getting left.

ZION-MAHLON

Grippe has again visited several this vicinity. It has not lost, it capacity for wearing out welcome.

We regret to report that Mr. Henry James is very poorly again, his heart disease being the cause of his illness. Mr. Nelson Stokes has been under the weather with a serious ear-ache which promised further trouble but we are pleased to state that he rapidly improving.

Duringthe absence of our secretary Miss Edith Frise who is spending a month in Peterboro, her position is being ably filled by Miss Ida Downer. Miss Beatrice Stokes is taking the responsibility of organist here, commencing her duties this week.

Quite a number from this communi-Somerville agricultural society held ty attended the memorial service dedicated to our late Queen, at Little Britain, Sunday evening. three large pictures of the beloved sovereign and suitably draped with crape and flags, emblems together of love and loyalty to the bemourned Queen.

> Wood-bees and teaming is the order of the day since the sleighing is so excellent.

> Mr. Wm. Rodman is busy getting timbers and lumber ready as he going to build a new barn next

The premises of Mr. Geo. Stokes

promises another laurel to the second concession, as the piles of lumber shingles, etc., as well as an excavation for a cellar, indicates have grown expert in architecture.

We are pleased to see Miss Hattie Gardner again in our midst.

What about our Literary Society? a scholarly lecture on the South Afri- Did it not survive its infancy or

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like to hear more about it. Would the bell was still sounding. There Genest had a young man named mustard plaster and draw the thing the doors were unlocked, nor were into working order. It would there signs of any pearsons in or tested on the charge of breaking in-We would like to know when Fred doubtless prove beneficial if it was around the premises. To ring the cheques were found on his person. intends returning the cat that fol- only in that condition. Let's try bell one would have to go upstairs The young man is well-known in Hull

PARAGRAPHED

Our Island is noted for old bache- men of Toronto at a special meeting cause of Pius IX. Buies at once cided to close all the hotel bars on ing that he did this to show the Saturday. All the liquor stores of world that there was at least one the city have decided to be guided by intelligent man in French Canada. the action of the hotel keepers, and. The famous writer died, however, in accordingly, they will also be closed the arms of his mother church. on that day.

> of the White Pass and Yukon Rail- can agent to leave Manitoba for Cali way was broken Jan. 19th and trade fornia last fall, are gradually driftresumed next day, according to ad- ing back to the Northwest to reside vices received by the freighter Ruth. with their countrymen. Twenty-one During the night of Jan. 13th Skag- arrived last week, and the balance, uay experienced one of the worst about 50, will come in the spring. blizzards ever known in the north. Those who returned report the cli The snow drifted in several streets mate of the district to which the to the tops of one-story Louses. Two were taken as most unsuitable, and sailors were badly frozen on the Alki, all are glad to reach Canadian soi while the vessel was entering Taku once more.

> power of salt was illustrated at found on Friday 13 miles from h Hayward, was thought to be dying. Lac Battle River, east of Lacombe, The physicians in attendance adminis- N.W.T. He had unsaddled near ing the patient was out of danger.

Conway, a distinguished explorer, is true, there is gold in the earth, and lots of it, where no exploration has ever been made. In Peru, on the eastern slope of the Andes, he says, there is gold without doubt, and besides silver, copper, tin and other office Monday night and either took minerals in large quantities. An expedition of exploration will leave

-On Monday morning of last week, at about 2.45 o'clock, when everything was perfectly quiet and was left untouched. An entrance was Miss E. Staples is visiting her new house. No doubt it will be a peaceful the bell in the Christian church. Osnawa pealed forth quite dis- inside window. The authorities betinctly several times. The sound lieve that they are on the track of aroused some of the residents living the culprits. The latter, very foolin the neighborhood who took it to ishly for themselves, have passed sevbe a fire alarm. Night watchman eral of Gilmour's orders taken from inspection of my work is invited Charges Laurence was startled and immediat- the postoffice, and the police hope to ely ran up to the church to ascert- be able by these to secure the rob-

in the church, and under the circumnot a mystery.

-The death of Arthur Buies, the famous Quebec Radical journalist, recalls his action when the Pontifical -By a unanimous vote of the liquor Zouaves left Canada to espouse the held Monday afternoon, it was de- offered his services to Garibaldi, say-

-A small party of Doukhobors -The two weeks' snow blockade who were induced by a wily Ameri-

-The body of Samuel Harbison, -The practical use of the new a young rancher, who was lost in a discoveries concerning the vitalizing snowstorm in October last, was Pana, Ill., recently. Mrs. Brazil ranch, on Point Leith Creek, near tered a tablespoon of salt warm small group of willows, tied his water hypodermically. In the even- horse to bush, wrapped himself in his saddle blanket and evidently laid -If the story told by Sir Martin down and slept into death. horse had got the rope around its heels, tripped and was unable to get up and perished with its master. Harbison comes from Hamilton, Ont. and was about 22 years of age.

-Robbers broke into Hull postaway or tore up all the letters they could lay their hands on which were supposed to contain money, and ransacked the place generally. The safe effected at the back of the building by breaking open a shutter and the can war on the 21st, to a crowded what has become of it. We should ain the cause. When he got there bers, Shortly before noon Chief 41y

and came of a very respectable famstances the affair is a peculiarity, if ily, for whom much sympathy is felt.

Patrick Falahee, a wheel-tapper on

the Grand Trunk at Hamilton, was crushed to death at the Stuart-st. station while coupling cars Tuesday. -About 4 o'clock Tuesday morn- J. J. RICH, ing fire broke out in Mr. Dan Delaney's summer resort, at Trout lake, about four miles from North Bay. When Mr. Delaney saw that nothing could be done he set to work to rescue his family, who were still in the burning building. He succeeded in getting all out with safety, excepting one little girl. He went back into the burning building for her, and was overtaken by the flames, and both were burned to death. -The streets of Zion are not al-

ways paved with gold. Otherwise housebuilding at the very lewest Arthur R. Barnard, teller of the Zion City bank, Ill., might not have disappeared so suddenly as he did This Zion is an earthly one, and the teller was a bank teller, exposed the usual earthly temptations. Moreover, it is near Chicago, and consequently this Zion is decidedly different from the Heavenly one, and defaulting bank tellers are as likely to be found there as elsewhere. Barnard's disappearance was reported to the police by his father, who is cashier of the bank. He believes his son has been kidnapped, and is held for ransom, a belief which is shared by the head of the bank and several members of Mr. Barnard's church. The kidnapping theory is not entertained so strongly by the police. They think it more probable that young Barnard has been held up by robbers and possibly injured. Perhaps the usual explanation for the disappearance of bank tellers will turn out to be the correct one in this

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