### LETTERS FROM CORRESPONDENTS

LORNEVILLE

hold a basket social and entertainment in raising money for the English church Reid's hall on Feb. 28th. A good time minister. The program, although the expected.

#### SONYA

The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian entertainment in the Sons of Scotland Ada Adkins and Miss Bella Ferguson. hall on Friday evening, 23rd inst. Messrs. Ciphor and Hodgson did the Ladies bringing baskets free. The canvassing. The election resulted in interesting drawing, "The Last Loaf," in a tie. Proceeds amounted to \$19. two acts, will also be presented. Music by the Sonya orchestra.

#### CAMBRAY

last Monday evening was a great success. The ladies had prepared a very nice tea, which was parcaken of by a very large crowd. The entertainment which tollow- three week's visit to friends in Port Hope, ed was held in the church and was Peterboro and Lindsay. certainly up to the mark. The addresses were given by Rev. T. Snowdon, Thos. Glassford of Sunderland and Macmillan of Lindsay. The recitation by Rev. T. Monday at the Falls and left for Kin-Glassford was something extra, and every- mount on Tuesday, accompanied by Mrs. one was delighted with it. The choir Austin. filled by Mr. Henry Reazin, I. P. S. The afternoon restored a certain amount of proceeds amounted to \$75.

#### CRESSWELL

The basket social at Mr. Johnston's proved a decided success. The program was good. The baskets figured up well. Amount realized \$40.

Mr. Fred Purves of Teeswater gave us a flying visit last week. We need not say that he was a welcome visitor. We are sorry to hear of Mrs. Lucy Ramsey's illness, but faint hopes are en-

terrained of her recovery. How is it that Manilla's celebrated football team do not come down to play the "Natives" of Creswell the return match? Mr. E. Evans of this village has lately purchased a gasoline engine and chopper

and is prepared to do chopping for the public. Mr. H. Woodward, who has been living here for the past year, is moving P. C. Burgess, 15th Batt." Mr. Burgess to Cannington, where he is going into business with his brother.

#### MANILLA

The social and entertainment held last his dear country. Friday evening in the Methodist church | was a very successful event, and was hockey team drove to the Falls and play- within 20 feet of where I was. I picked it attended and enjoyed by quite a large ed the home team on the home rink, and up, still hot and brought it away. I wannumber of people. The loss of the were defeated by the home team in a they are infernally had shots. Their shells sleighing undoubtedly kept quite a score of 10-2. The players were as fol- ordinarily have poor bursting charges, number from attending.

The Baptist people gave a beautifully token of their appreciation of his services H. Deyman.....point......Burke line to where the naval guns are, about as organist in their church during the Boyce.......cover point..... Knight half a mile apart. While the sailors were past few months. Verily it is encouraging to be thus truly appreciated. Other churches will need to be doing something along this line or drop out of the race. The pace that has been set is a lively one. Miss Minnie Smith of Cannington 16

the guest of the Misses Edwards. Miss Carmichael of Woodville is the guest of her relatives in the east end of our village, Mr. Archie Carmichael and

Mrs. Asaph Elwards is spending a few weeks with her daughter Mrs. W. Gibson

in Toronto. Mr. John Wellington of Toronto is the guest of Miss Wellington of our town. Miss B. Coone entertained her Sunday school class at her home on Tuesday

Quite a number of our young people were entertained at the home of Mr. A. Carmichael, when the time was pleasans ly past in "tripping the light fantastic." One very important result of the good times which are becoming more apparent all through Canada is the increased demand for farm property. Two farms in our vicinity have been sold at very good prices and other buyers are looking for farms. Business in all lines is good.

## BURNT RIVER

Mrs. Booth of Darlington is visiting friends here. A good many are complaining with

colds and la grippe. Mrs. W. Nicholls has just returned

from a visit to friends in Otonabee and other places. Mr. Will Hodgson, brakeman on

the G.T.R, is spending his holidays place. The Orangemen intend having an old-fashioned tea on the 8th of March,

when they hope to have a good turnout, as they want to clear off the debt on their ball.

Mr. A. Sinclair lost a valuable horse in a peculiar way. He hitched his team to draw cordwood, and he thinks the sleigh tongue struck against the dence in the city in which his parents live

neither slipped nor fallen. The Plymouth Brethren, who have been holding services every Wednesday

evening for the last three weeks, have ly signed in some parts of the province to Stanley, Man., to Miss Phoebe, second concluded to hold services here every have the deer-hunting season begin on daughter of Mrs. Lowes, of Emily. night for the next week or two. So is that colder weather may preserve the far not much is known about them.

Will be able to report more next week.

Oming to the recent rains and the week.

the snow is about gone and conse- difficult matter. If the hunting only bequently the seighing. East and west hunting on water. Many who cannot drawing logs and wood to the yard at the other hand those who want to see the on Friday, Feb. 2nd, Wm. Melride, in his into shrimes for the railroad.

resident of this village for the past few with. The later date and only still huntmonths, has removed his tamily to ing would be a decided improvement. Driscoll.—In Lindsay, on Tuesday, months, has removed his tamily to This movement is worth watching by Feb. 13, 1900, Mrs. N. Driscoll, aged 87 Coboco\_k, where he has obtained a lovers of sport.

lucrative position in a shingle mill of that place. Mr. Miller took a prominent part in religious affairs here, and no doubt his removal will be a source

of regret to his co-workers. On Friday evening, 9th inst., a pie social and entertainment was held in P. S. Court Lorneville No. 811 will the Orange hall for the purpose of most of it was voluntary, was excellent; the pies better still. After the pies were done away with, an election cake was run off, the competitors being Miss

### FENELON FALLS

Dr. Neelands, dentist, of Lindsay, will The Presbyterian tea which was held be at the McArthur house, Fenelon Falls,

on Tuesday, Feb. 20th. Mr. and Mrs. Bowle and Master Herbert World returned on Saturday from a

Mr. (Dr.) White of Kinmount is the guest of her father, Mr. A. Clarke, sr. Mr. John Austin spent Sunday and

furnished the music. Miss Leita McKee our sleighing so thin that two loads of ous. I went up to Modder River toward gave two very good recitations which wood stuck on the bridge on Monday the end of December on the transport serwere well taken. The chair was ably afternoon, but the blizzard of Tuesday doing till Lord Roberts gets into harness, sleighing.

evening in aid of the Baptist church. Both will, we feel sure, be well attended.

Mr. P. C. Burgess is the proud posses. sor of one of the medals recently presented to those who flaw to the aid of their country in the Fenian raid. Mr. Burgess served as a private in the 15th Batt. Out of the 385 men who served in the Belleville Rifles and 15th Batt., 172 are known to be still living. 165 of these made had to go against a precipitous wall of application for and received medals. The medal is a very handsome one bearing the head of Queen Victoria on its face and on the reverse side the Dominion flag encircled with a wreath of Maple leaves. On the clasp is engraved "F.R. 1866," smoke from the distant kopjes denoted a and on the edge in raised letters "Pte. has reason to feel proud of the medal, and three Guardsmen, who were digging with his many warm friends here wish him many others. One was badly wounded, many long years of life to wear it as a buncting forther off to the wight. souvenir of his fighting days in defence of bursting farther off to the right. The

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#### hot one but we expect our boys to win. Au Revoir

Mr. Gordon Richardson who for several years has been teller at this branch of the Mr. John English, who had his house
Mr. John English, who had his house
During his stay in this town Mr. Richardand Mr. Chamberlain. All his letters burned a short time ago, has nearly completed his new residence, which he popularity in both business and society and I am promised a good position. I is building in the south end of the circles. On Thursday he was given a sup- shall come out of this all right. There is a per at McConnell's and presented with a terrible feeling here Dutch and English. horse's leg and broke it. The leg was it is only in order to extend heartiest con- at the residence of the bride's parents,

### Deer-Hunting

Owing to the recent rains and thaws often makes getting out by canoe, a roads are bare. Still the people are take deer anywhere else will object. On dence of his daughter, Mrs. S. C. Caverley, the station, where the wood is shipped water is the deer's only hope of escape REEDS.to different points and the logs cut from dogs. If they are chased after the ice comes they will be at the mercy of Mr. John Miller, who has been a the time, then dogs must be done away

## COL. HUGHES UNDER FIRE

An Interesting letter from North Victoria's M P., who has been at the Front.

WHAT WAR IS-HOPELESS EFFORTS OF BRITISH TROOPS-THE BATTLE FIELDS - UNDER FIRE-A NIGHT ATTACK-THE SUNNYSIDE AFFAIR-COL. HUGHES COMING OUT ON TOP.

A recent letter to his family from Col. Hughes contained the following para-graphs that have been kindly furnished us for publication. They are of intense interest and will be greatly interest and will be greatly enjoyed by our

Well, "all is not gold that glitters" and all have found that out. War is not all fighting. There is an odd bit of that. War is chiefly rations, broken wagons and used up men and animals—with details. Victory sometimes lights on our side, but despite brave men and officers, sometimes against us. One fellow while unloading boxes of pudding etc., for Xmas. said "What rot sending us Tommies all these sweetmeats; what we want is a box full of

I was in the Intelligence Department for some weeks. Imagine me whose aim was the thick of the fight poking about at most useful work at Cape Town, up country, here, there and everywhere. Yet when I see the camps, I thank goodness for my lot. Our fellows, except for the Sunnyside affair by "C" company, have done nothing The rain of Monday and Tuesday made but build railway sidings-very monotonleighing.
Two good entertainments for next week Pan, and Modder River, and got as near are the Sc. James' S. S. concert in Dick-son's hall on Tuesday evening, and the basket social at Blythe on Wednesday do, instead of quietly surrounding them out of effective range and making them come down for want of water and thus capturing the entire lot. Our fellows were made climb up heights as steep as

#### THE GREAT BATTLEFIELD.

At Modder River the advance was for more than a mile on a plain down to the river, while at Magersfontein where the poor Highlanders were murdered, they rock. I spent two days and nights going over Magerstontein. I walked from our extreme left to far beyond our right and far away in front close up to the Boer outposts within 800 yards of the cliffs. As I neared the right a puff of black powder was ahead. It burst on the crest of the new Howitzer redoubt and bowled over ing towards where I stood. It lit and Oa Monday evening the Lindsay junior | burst within 80 feet of me. One piece flew they are infernally bad shots. Their shells being merely segment shells.

Toward sunset, I came back along the work, a smokeless powder cannon of the Boers let slide. The shell whistled close overhead and burst 300 yards straight in the rear. It was an entirely different shell-a wicked, flery divil. It was followed in quick succession by a lot more, every one close over the ground and all burst from 300 yards to half a mile between us

and the camp two miles behind. I slept with the advanced picket of the Seaforths. They wear the McKenzie tartan, same as the 45th puggery. They are fine fellows. Had there been a general attack that night as expected I was attached to that corps by consent of Col. Hughes-Hallett, of the Seaforths, who since Wauchope's death, commands the whole Highland brigade. The attack was only a feint however. At three a.m. the Guards advanced on the right and opened fire while the naval guns fired round after round on the entrenchments. It was really lovely. The cordite makes a bright, white-yellow flash. To see flash after flash from the rear as I looked back at our big naval guns and then to hear the smart rolling of rifles as the Guardsmen blazed away answered by tiers on tiers of Boer rifles from the kopjes, was beyond description. The lower ground trenches fire of the Boers was a straight line of flame.

Not a Boer bullet came near us, but our shells dropped all over from one to six o'clock in elegant fashion. Ten or four teen seconds elapsed between the flash of the cannon and the flash of the exploding shell. Just as we were retiring to camp at 4 A.M., one shell from the Boers lit about 30 feet from us, buried itself, and as it burst raised a cloud of dust, but hit no

THE CANADIAN BOYS. The Sunnyside affair was on and I wanted to see the boys at Belmont, so I went e down and was just in time. A telegram r had come in from Col. Pilcher that 1200 Boers were chasing him. All available troops were ordered to meet him. Col. Buchan commanded two companies of our boys. All British and Australians went out, so I went too. Officers all carry rifles. with his parents and friends of this Simpson of Lindsay. The game will be a After marching before daylight eight or nine miles, met the head of Col. Pilcher's column returning-no enemy within miles, but it gave all a good appetite for breakfast.

# Gen. Lord Kitchener is rearranging everything and I feel certain Lord Roberts | The Express Office, Lindsay

ADIEU HUTTOK.

Sam Hughes

### Marriages

Morgan-Southam-On Dec. 30, 1899, broken at any rate, and the horse had gratulations. He will leave in a few days. Mr. and Mrs. R. Southam, of Oxbow, by of Boscurvie, to Miss Celia Southam.

Lytle-Lowes-On Jan. 31st, at the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. A petition is being circulated and large- R. M. Pope, Mr. James Henry Lytle, of MONCRIEF-FEE-At the residence of

the bride's parents, Emily, Feb. 7th, by

### Died

MELRIDE-At Victoria Road, at the resi-

REEDS.-In Ops, on Wednesday, Feb. 14, Joseph Reeds, aged 49 years. SHEEHY. -At Port Huron, Mich., on Wednesday, 7th inst., Geo. Sheehy, late of

DRISCOLL.-In Lindsay, on Tuesday. years and 6 months.

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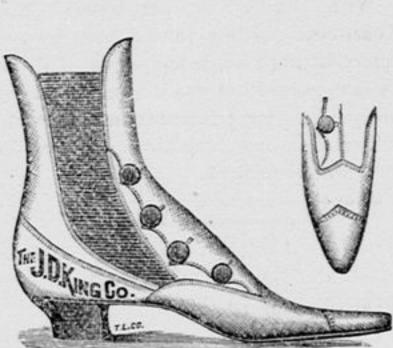
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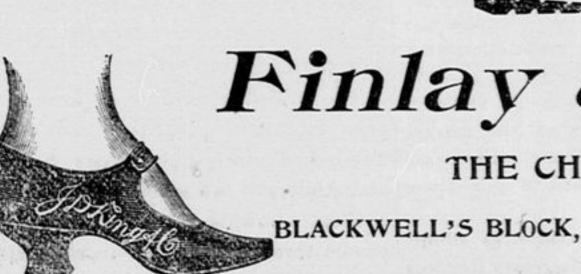
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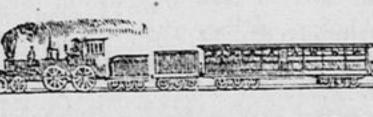
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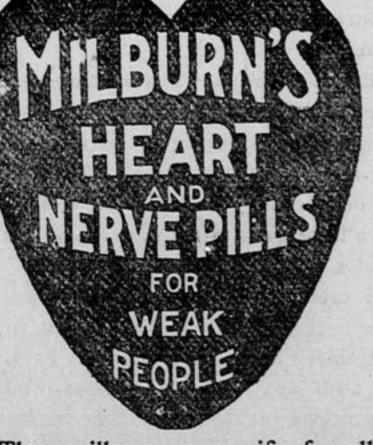
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