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a popular young man, the constituency has gone Liberal for thirty-five years, and when it remained so in the big adverse wave which sent the party out of power in Ontario, it is not to be wondered at that it remains Liberal, when it is only two years till a general election

riff will be disastrous on the Ushawa | the most enduring product, either in as far as it relates to what enters in- boys and girls pushed beyond the al. to the manufacture of agricultural im- powers of physical endurance in their ers of these implements were a newed Schools have afterwards fallen behind a rebate of 99 per cent. of the duty in the race, and how often have the on castings entering into machines for men who have gone into the universforeign exports. This rebate has now ity, and carried off the gold medal pature used for home consumption. | cal strength so that their course has The people of Oshawa are up in a:ms, been more like those of brilliant metand representations have been made eors, which soon disappear than of to the Finance Minister asking him stars which continue to shine. to reconsider the matter. If he persists in his present intention it may mean the closing of the works now employing about a thousand men After months of consideration the Government seems to have only succeeded in tinkering the tariff, and in this case it means ruin to a flourishing industry. There are five other large factories which would be similarly af-

Educational Cram

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ment of intellect, but it seems to be a safe rule that when that development is in advance of the physical alone, rather than stimulated. Rapid

Cram has been the curse of our educational system for nearly a generation. Every child has been largely rechine into one end of which he enters. and out of which he comes at other, either a finished product or cull. This is not as it ought to and happily the trend of modern educational thought is against it. It is a pity that so high a functionary the Governor-General should encourage the system of cramming, for the opinion is here honestly expressed that there is but a very small percenby him, or by any one else, for the tention, and The Watchman-Warder is

youngest pupil passing the entrance firmly of the opinion that some sysexaminations is to be commended. It tem of individual instruction for the will appear to a great many as if ones who are behind though they may there were some subjects on the cur- work as hard as some of the more ad-Quaranteed Circulation 4,300 Week- riculum for the entrance which if an vanced would be better than rewardly. Published every Thursday ordinary child of eleven years is able ing pupils for natural cleverness. In morning by The Watchman-Warder to pass upon, it cannot be done with Galt an extra teacher has been engaga proper degree of comprehension, and ed for the Central school to instruct quite possibly it is accomplished at a those who may not be able to keep sacrifice of physical development pace with the advancement made by What is the significance of the elec- which will have a disastrous reflex in- their respective classes. Such pupils tion of Mr. Duncan C. Ross in the fluence on the intellect in future are to be notified by their teacher of room of his father, Hon. G. W. Ross years. If the child has the mental their deficiencies and to be taught in appointed to the Senate? The lat-ability the stimulus of a prize is not a room by themselves on that subject ter professes to see in it a turn of the needed. It is an encouragement to by the extra teacher. This plan may tide in favor of the Liberal party, but those who have bright, active minds have defects, but its intention is then he was always of a beautifully to work hard for the sake of reward, good. It is an attempt to help those optimistic turn of mind From the while those of less acute intellect, who from mental constitution may time that he became Premier he was who may labor equally hard, are per- not be able to grasp some subjects as always marching on to larger major- force left behind and if their natural quickly as their classmates. Its ob-Ities even up to the contest in which lack is not sufficient discouragement, ject is more commendable than that he and his party were buried under an then this prize for the boy or girl of encouraging precocity, and the end avalanche two years ago. His son is who starts in the race with a decided sought to be attained above that which is reached in rewarding pupils for jumping, a bar which often after Probably no definite rule can be laid it has been overcome some do not down as to the time of the develop- know how they did it. Give the stow pupil a chance. If he is diligent and properly encouraged he may ultimately excel the more brilliant, who, growth it should be repressed, or let perhaps, has a tendency to laziness, but who under ordinary circumstanc-The effect of the changes in the ta- growth is not generally followed by es should not be bribed to do more Malleable Iron Works. The duty on the vegetable or the animal world. plish and maintain the proper relamalleable iron is practically removed How often has it been noticed that tion of the physical to the intellectu-

The Benefits of Local Hospitals

It is gratifying to know that the been extended to machinery of this done so at the expense of their physi- benefits to Lindsay and the County Council one of the members expressed local institution:

past year been most encouraging, visited in Fencion last week. Civic pride and local philanthropy have gone hand in hand in the natter of hospital progress, and with few exceptions each visiti of Mrs. M. W. Brandon last Saturday. inspection has witnessed improvements io equipment and methods staff, of Lindsay, spent Sunday as that are praiseworthy indications of home. most worthy of encourage-During the year, while no new hospitals have been completed, urday in Lindsay in several towns steps have been taken and plans are maturing that are Dougall, Messrs. L. B. Hartle and I'c hospitals in Ontario. Although on Bobcaygeon rink on Saturday. are still some counties Mrs. Cameron, of Bobcaygeon. There is no doubt that a well con- day, after spending a short holiday ducted hospital confers incalculable in Toronto. it exists. Not only are the citizens, ignation was tendered to out of the fulness of whose hearts drew's church a few weeks is provision made for the proper preached his farewell sermon care and treatment of the sick and Sunday evening. Mr. Sinclair vantage of a town which establishes his new field of labor. end supports a hospital. Such an institution benefits the community also by the influence it exerts fostering and developing an apprecia- Sunday. ion of scientific advantages which every well conducted hospital should confer. Any influence which has tendency to stimulate medical research, and the acquirement of the knowledge gained thereby, results in benefit to the community. Few, if any, will deny that "Wise physi- Smith, of Rosedale, on cians, skilled, our wounds to heal, night, Sleighs will be at are more than armies to the public Robson's store, and leave at

None of the towns of Ontario that will assist in the program. in their midst now permit such an has won many warm friends, institution to close its doors. It is deeply regret his departure. only a few years since, when a major Bryans was also a member of operation was required, a patient Andrew's church choir and will a long journey to some city hospit- pects to settle near Saskatoon, al. The establishing of a large num- the bett wishes of his many friends ber of town hospitals in Ontario has are extended to him. now obviated this. To-day the surgical and medical equipment of some of our town hospitals is superior to that found in city institutions. The establishment of a new hospital is a school of medical uplifting to any community, and the more from the larger centres of learning the town is, the more pronounced for good directly to local medical profession and indirectly to the people it serves must institution be. There are many stances in Ontario that might cited to demonstrate the truth this assertion. Just as brilliant and satisfactory results are obtainable in rural as in city hospitals. The surgery now being done in a small town hospital in Minnesota is attracting the attention of the whole world. The benefits to the public by the establishment of a hospital in their midst are so manifest that there is reason to hope that before long there will be a well conducted the ship, went three weeks ago to make a visit to friends near Peterborough. I and while visiting. Mrs. Cowen was taken ill, and died on Sunday morning. February 17, of congestion of long there will be a well conducted the lungs. The sorrowing husband hospital in every county in Ontario. sccompanied the remains of his wife Many of the greatest surgical to their home in Blairhampton, on

atient of the Good Samaritan a

he hospital spirit.

abeth Jane McDonald, wife of W. G. Westlake, passed away at

FENELON FALLS BAPTIST CHURCH.

REV. A. COOKE.

Pastor Fenelon Falls Baptist Church.

WILLIAM DEVITT, VERULAM. The death of William Devitt on Tuesday morning, February 19, is a loss of one of the earliest settlers of Verulam. He and three brothers, with their father came from ford, Ireland, about 59 years ago, the sailing clipper in which they likely to add to the number of pub- McAdam, enjoyed a pleasant skate came over landing them in New town, back of Brockville, where they stayed three or four years, and then reading of Somerville as the Garden of America, they struck for that wonderful land and reached Bobcay geon. Here they fell in with a man who was dealing in lots, and without seeing the land they bought block of 400 acres at 7s. and 6d. an last acre, which later proved to be the best unbroken block in Verulam. For and then they moved on their own land, establishing the Devitt settlement, Mr. Thos. Devitt married soon after their arrival in Bobcavgeon, but Mr. William did not marry till had a family of seven sons and two daughters, five of the sons being still alive. Mrs. Devitt died some thirteen ing for some time, and several of the family came home within the last few months to see him. One Spencer, arrived from British umbia, a journey of geven days continuous railway, and fortunately he was in time to see his father live.

> WILLIAM POWLES, FENELON. The following facts in reference to an old and much esteemed resident of Fenelon township, the late Wm Powles, of Powles' Corners, are con-

tributed by his son. "He was born June 8, 1813 (as he used to often say, 27 years before inal section was done in a rudely very largely attended.

improvised wayside hospital, probably little better than the inn on the Jericho road, that afforded to the MRS. W. G. WESTLAKE, PETER- procured the services of the Sinclair brothers, and owing to their

member of the Methodist church for For quite a number of years he had sant as well as profitable true. retired from the active duties of the farm, contenting himself with working in the garden and orchard. He was a lifelong Reformer. He enjoyed | Council met at Burnt River, Feb. the best of health, being ill but six ruary 28rd, all the members present days, and on the 30th Jan., 1907, he except Mr. Rumney, the Reeve in the was not for God took him, aged 93 chair. years, 7 months, and 22 days. His Mr. J. J. Finney wanted a hope wife (my mother) had died Dec. 1901 for 30 rods of wire fence to be at the age of 81. On his 93rd birth- ected along the east side of the day he drove down to the Falls with road on side line lots Nos. 12 and his son John, and had his photo- 13, con. 8. Messrs. Carew and graph taken by Mr. Stanton, an ex- Davis moved that a bonus be given pert at the business. He leaves a family of four sons a culvert on the east boundary and two daughters : Jemes and Jno. Moved by Messrs. Carew and Davis B., on the farm; Henry, postmaster, that Mr. Henderson's claim, \$8.00 and Geo. A., a teacher in West Div- be paid. Carrled. ision High School, Chicago : Ann Moved by Mr. Maconachie and M-Eina, Hving at Ferrelon Fails, and Carew, that Mr. Truax's account in Sarah, in Fergus Falis, Minnesota. | connection with getting a man to

hurried over the falls.

Back from Alberta

Mr. Robert Bryans returned from a short trip to Alberta on Tuesday. Craig & Austin, for lumber, etc. While there he disposed of a 640 acre supplied in 1904-5, \$70.85 : G. W. farm near High River at the foot of Beall, stationery, \$4.56; members of the Rockies, about doubling the price local Board of Health, fees \$2.50 he paid for it two years ago. He reports the weather in Alberta beautifor consumptives. Carried. ful after the recent cold snap. At Cal- Mr. M. Byrnes applied for a bonus gary the snow was gone, and wheels for a wire fence and Messrs. Maconwere being used. The loss among ochie and Davis were appointed to cattle on the large ranches is esti- next meeting of Council es will not suffer so heavily as they The Council adjourned to meet at had some shelter. The losses in sheep a call of the Reeve.

mmand of their boat and were will, he reports, be very heavy Montana he was told that in some In 1850, father thinking a farm a cases stock were nearly all from better place to raise a family, than in a village, bought what is now Horses in Alberta are in fine const termed the old homestead, part lot dition. He thinks that the result of 15, con. 8, Fenelon township, and the severe winter will be to induswhere for well up to 60 years he ranchers more generally to provide fice of township clerk for a number shelter. He found the weather colder of years, and a large number of the on his return home than in Winnipes old by-laws bear the stamp of his The train on which he returned was excellent penmanship. He had been a delayed somewhat by snow from K. nora east. Altogether he had a plea.

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of Victoria of the Ross Memorial Hos pital are coming to be more and more appreciated, although there is still in certain quarters a lack in this regard. At the recent meeting of the County garded as material for the great ma- the opinion that in serious operations a person would have to go to Toronto, or have a surgeon from that city brought here. An extract from the last report of the Inspector of Prisons and Charities, Dr. R. W. Bruce Smith shows that the work done in small hospitals is equally as good as that in the larger ones, and in some cases better, and the surgical and medical equipment of many of the former is den crash threw him under superior. Those who are acquainted surgical equipment is the very best which can be procured. This extract coming from an official source should inspire increased confidence in and generosity towards our

Narrow Escape at Fenelon

friends will be glad to know he is able to be around again after runaway team belonging to the rear of W. L. Robson's rig, Miss Ettie Jamieson, of Bowmanville, spent Sunday with her aunt.

Mrs. James Jewell. Mrs. W. J. Campbell, of Lindsay, Mr. R. J. Moore spent a few days

in Toronto last week. The spirit of liberality towards the Mrs. W. Townsend and Miss Thel-Miss E. McFadyen arrived from Toronto last Friday.

Mrs. Crevier, of Lindsay, visited Mr. Albert Robson, of the W. W. Mrs. E. English is visiting friends

in Bellevifle. Mr. F. McDougall spent last Sat The Misses Lillian Brooks, H. Mcpublic Mr. and Mrs. A. English and two

in this Province children spent Sunday the guest of without hospital accommodation. Dr. Gould arrived home on Satur-Rev. R. C. H. Sinclair, whose res-

injured, well rewarded, but an addi- been pastor for the past seven years a few years the brothers worked the and his friends wish him success in Miss Cameron and Miss Harnshaw were the guests of Miss Pearl Jun-

kin, of Verulam, from Friday Mr. Findlay Robson spent Sunday in Palestine. Miss Mina Terrill-spent a few days

in Lindsay last week Mrs. W. Campbell is visiting Quebec and Montreal. A social will be given sharp. The Dramatic Club, of town.

Mr. James Bryans left on Tuesday benefits that come from the estab- for Morden, Manitoba, Since moving lishment of well conducted hospitals in to town last spring Mr. Bryans had to undergo the inconvenience of missed very much by them. He ex-

OBITUARY

JAMES ELLIOTT, BOTHWELL. The death took place in Bothwell n Sunday at the residence of his his daughter, Mrs. Benfield, of James Elliott, formerly of Lindsay. The remains were brought to Lindsay and the funeral took place on Tues day afternoon from the residence of his son, Mr. William Elliott, John street, east ward.

MRS JOHN COWEN, MINDEN. Mr. and Mrs. John Cowen, known and highly respected residents of Blairbampton, in Minden town-

Peterborough Examiner of Febru- not understanding the strength of resting place and to us the first record of the practical application of any 20: A sad death occurred this the current, nor possibly being afternoon at 1.30 o'clock, when Eliz- skilled hands at the oars, they lost

the family residence, 191 King street, after an illness of months. The deceased had been Leslie McKendry's many for some time, and her death sulted from a complication of diseases. The deceased was born in almost fatal accident last Friday. A Bridgenorth fifty years ago, and had Mr. been a lifelong resident of this Smithson, of Rosedale, dashed into county. Her marriage to Mr. W. G. in Westlake took place twenty-nine which Leslie was driving. The sud- years ago, and for the past sixteen years they had lived in this city. horse's feet. He escaped with a The relatives of the late Mrs. West with the Ross Hospital know that its severe shaking up and a few bruises. Hake, who will mourn her loss are. besides her husband, two children, Mrs. W. S. Campbell, and Mrs. P. McFadden, both of this city also her mother, Mrs. Neil McDonspent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. ald : one brother, Mr. John A. Mc Donald, Toronto, and the following sisters: Mrs. A. A. Smeaton, Mrs. S. Cottingham, Mrs. D. J. Stenton. of this city; Mrs. G. J., Brumwell, Hospitals of Ontario has during the ena and Mrs. E. Dunn, of Cameron, of Lindsay; Mrs. W. A. Lewis, of London, Ont., and Mrs. J. H. Edmison, Smith township. Deceased was an active member of the Methodist

Mr. Devitt was greatly respected by all who knew him, and the funeral on Thursday was very largely attended. the Rev. Mr. Creighton coming from

about 1962 when he married a daughter of Mr. John Junkin, He years ago. Mr. Devitt has been ail-

Lakefield to officiate.

Waterloo), in Herefordshire, England not far from the banks of the Wye. Getting, for that time, a good common education, he made his way to London, and for a few years clerked in a store. He resolved to try his fortune in America, and in 1832 he crossed the Atlantic, landing in New York. He was in that city when cholera ravaged it, and I have heard him tell of chatting with a fellow clerk, who was apparently well, one evening, and the next morning seeing him carried off in the dead-cart. Leaving there he made his way to Akron, Ohio, where he learned the trade of shoemaking. Then he came to Victoria County, settling in Fenelon Falls in the early forties. He continued to work at his trade, and of was the first postmaster. I remem ber him telling of a sad occurrence in which the English church minister Parson Fidler, and two stalwart achievements have been secured in Monday, February 18, and her funer- young Highlanders named Sinclair, the rural districts. The first abdom- al took place on Wednesday, being were drowned. Mr. Fidler kept his