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### Lindsay Marble Works R. CHAMBERS, Prop



# Sonya Citizens Honored On Eve of Departure

having been given a seat on

reply said that he felt this second

Sonya, March 4.-Roy Gibson, of and orphans of deceased members, this place, left Monday last for and for the help that was being giv-Pittsburg, Penn., where he intends en to local members in times taking up the plumbing business. need. The Misses McTaggart his sang, "Will ye nae Come Back many riends, and they all join in Again," which seemed to voice wishing him success in his new un- sentiments of all present. Mr. Smith

Mr. Wm. Rogers met with a very platform his daughter Lulu was askpainful accident, while cutting wood ed to join him, when Mr. A. J. Gibthe woods. A heavy limb struck son appeared on the scene with him in the face, knocking out sever- neatly worded address from the al teeth and inflicting an ugly cut, citizens of Sonya and community, necessitating nine stitches. Dr. Mc- Mr. Gibson preceding the address the with the remark that he felt that it Phail was called and dressed wound, and from last reports the almost bordered on the edge patient is doing nicely, but will be cruelty to strike a man twice in one confined to his bed for several days. place, but that the citizens felt that A large crowd attended Mr. Alex. it was a very opportune time to imple- show their appreciation of such valments and household furniture on uable citizens. While the address Thursday, Feb. 29. Mr. W. J. (ib- was being read Mr. J. Squiers

son, who had the sale in charge, Mr. J. Brown came forward and prekept the interest up throughout, and sented Mr. Smith with a gold watch, was the recipient of many congratu- chain and locket, with opal setting. latory remarks for the successful way surrounded by French settings in which he managed the sale, high surrounded by French brilliants, prices being realized. Parties need- with Mr. Smith's monogram undering an auctioneer will make no mis- laid, and Miss Lulu with a take in securing the services of Mr. prooch and pendant. Mr. Smith in

On Friday evening of last week attack almost worse than he did the fully three hundred of the citizens of first, and from the feelings within he Sonya and community gathered in knew that the effects would the Sons of Scotland hall, Sonya, to eave him. On behalf of his daughdo honor to two of its most highly ter Lulu he thanked the friends very esteemed and most respected citiz- much for their kindness, and that he Smith and daughter Lulu, on the she would never forget the place of eve of their departure from our her childhood days. In leaving Sonmidst, Mr. Smith having carried on ya they were not doing so with the of Dental Surgeons. We have a very extensive carriage and black- hope of gaining better friends as he sraithing business for the last four- felt that was almost an impossibil-Special attention will be given to teen years. The hall was tastefully ity, but circumstances over which Ogthodonia. Crown and bridge decorated for the occasion, and it is they had no control necessitated the needless to say that everyone was in change. In closing he again thanktheir happiest mood. Shortly after ed them all for their kindness and

appeared on the platform and acted ly greeting which had been accorded as toastmaker in his usual happy him. manner. After explaining the object of the gathering he called upon on, expressed himself as being very Mr. S. Wooldridge, who gave several sorry to lose such a valuable mem- fresh laid fruit were for sale at 25c selections on the gramophone. Mrs. ber as Mr. Smith from their camp, H. N. Konkle sang, "On the Bonnie, and also to the loss sustained Bonnie Banks of Loch Lohmond," in Mr. John Beecroft moving to the lous to purchase. Butter was held her usual acceptable manner. A Queen City a short time ago, as at last week's price, 35c, though the

Scottish Here," called forth a very would they be missed in the singing hind and front quarters, sold at 10c flattering encore. Miss Ida Downer of "Auld Lang Syne." Notaries, etc. Money to loan at captivated the audience with a very

form, when a nicely worked address Syne.' was read by Mr. Jas. Watson, and a Refreshments were then served to inch \$7. Hay was plentiful club bag suitably inscribed was pre- all present, and after all had sented to him by Mr. Wm. Clark- taken to the satisfaction of the inner Smith having been their trusted hands together and tripped to the F. D. Moore, K. C., Alex. Jackson treasurer for thirteen years. Mr. sweet strains of such music as al-Smith said in reply that he felt very ways makes the blood tingle from EFIGH R. KNIGHT, Barrister, So- much flattered by the kind words ex- head to foot. The dance, which was one of the camp officials he felt that and up-to-date manner, was indulged he had done no more than his duty, in for alout three hours, after which and that in so doing he had done no all left for their homes feeling that dent and Surety Co., of London, more than the rest of the brethren. they had spent a very pleasant and Office over Farmers Bank, op In closing he urged upon the memb- enjoyable evening, leaving with host ers to stand by the old society that and hostess their best wishes had done so much for the widows their future health and happiness.

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a meal's victuals sations I could stand tight clothing, and was irregular. I was completely run down. On advice I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeam enjoying good health. It is now more than two years and I have not had an ache or pain since I do all my

Backache is a symptom of organic weakness or derangement. If you sonals. If a man, acting on get permanent relielf you must reach every-one-his-own-press-agent theor, ens in the persons of Mr. Alex. new from his own experience that the root of the trouble. Nothing we brought in the longest ear of corn know of will do this so surely as Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.

Write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for special advice.

# LINDSAY MARKET

Mr. Jas. Watson being called uperal large baskets filled with per dozen. Even at this drop by price customers were not too for fronts, and 11c for hind. Mr. E. L. Williamson spoke brief- fronts and hinds sold at 8 and 9c. ly and to the point, after which all per pound, by the quarter. The host of the evening, Mr. Alex. joined hands and sang the good old was in abundance-tamarac, long, Smith, was then called to the plat- song above mentioned, "Auld Lang \$4.50 per cord, green hardwood, 22 inch, \$6.50, dry maple sawed, 22

par- all sold at last week's prices. Alsike clover 39 bus. Apples \$1 to \$1.50 per bag. Beef cattle \$5 to \$6. Butter, dairy, 30c to 32c lb. Barley, 75c, 80c, 82c, 85c. bus. Buckwheat, 60c bushel. Bran, cwt. \$1.40 cwt. Cream 15 to 30c. Chesse, 16ac lb. Celery 5c bunch. Chickens 124 to 18c. Ducks, 15c and 18c lb. Eggs, 23 to 25c doz. Flour, Manitoba, \$3. Grass seed \$7. Geese, 15c to 17c. Honey 12c lb. Hens 90c pair, 12 to 15c fb. Hogs, per cwt. \$6.75. Hogs, little, \$4 to \$6 per pair.

Hogs, dressed, \$9.00 cwt. Head cheese 2 Ths for 25c. Hay, per ton, \$14 to \$16. Hay, bailed, \$16 and \$17 Hides, cow, 8c lb. Hides, calf, 10c lb. Hides, sheep, 50c to \$1. Lard 15 to 18c fb. Lamb 15 to 18c lb. Oats, 45c. Oats, rolled, \$2.75 cwt. Onions \$2 bus. Pork fronts 10c, hinds 12c. Potatoes \$2 bag. Peas, large \$1.10 bus. Peas, small, \$1 bus. Rib roast 15c Tb. Rye 95c bus. Shorts, retail, \$1.45 cwt. Sirloin steak 18c lb.

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No. Wites:—"Just a few lines to let no. Which the fur was taken. Corn Extractor sells so well. You Skip Tilly took along with see it is different from any other to Cannington a broom which had you know what your Milburn's Heart remedy you have ever used. Does quite evidently seen its best days. and Nerve Pills have done for me. I not merely relieve the pain tempor- It was a stubby one and the twigs orarily, but is guaranteed to remove of broom were but a trifle longer choking spells, and could scarcely lie the meanest, sorest corn or callous than hay bristles, but it served the down at all. I tried many remedies, no matter how long it has bothered purpose as a rabbit's foot as Skip but got none to answer my case like your lollars. you. Get a 25c bottle of Putman's Carew finished one up, Skip Knowlto-day and prove it. The name son one down and the telephone man Price 50 cents per box, or 3 boxes tells the story-Putman's Painless 18 up. Needless to say the bunty \$1.25. For sale at all dealers or will be P Corn and Wart Extractor, which is little beson was brought back to

#### G.T.R. Car Rolled Down Embankment For Big Concert

Durham, March 8.-Travelling at a A treat is in store for the music speed of thirty miles- an hour the local train from Palmerston was the 29th of this month the Presbywrecked about three miles west terian church choir will give their here at 2.50 o'clock this afternoon. annual concert, the soloists for the Fifteen passengers were on board, occasion being Mrs. W. E. Reesor, of and while all escaped with their lives ten are reported seriously injured, Mrs. Reesor's magnificient voice and a couple are in such a critical is condition that they may not live more than a few hours. so well known that comment is un-

A broken section in the rail about Mr. Howard Russell in the Gover- twelve inches long caused the derailment of the only passenger car nor-General's competition of 1910open to all Canada-was, in the face the make-up of the train. All the of keen competition, awarded the passengers and train crew received gold medal for solo singing. On that | numerous bruises, and some not serioccasion (at the Royal Alexandra ously injured are suffering from the Theatre), his rendition of the difficult severe shock. A middle-aged womtest pieces aroused a very critical an, believed to be Mrs. Allan Boyd, audience to an unusual degree of en- the wife of a farmer living near Durham, with a less than a year-old infant in her arms came out of the The Toronto Sunday World characterized his singing as "a revela- debris with the fewest signs of in tion to those who had not heard jury, and the babe was found to be his voice, being characterized by a none the worst for the accident. Mr. not J. F. Sims, aged about 30 years, usually the inheritance of vocal- employed as a traveller with the McCormick Biscuit Company, of Lon-The choir has been augmented by don, received the most serious juries and little hope is held out for the best of Lindsay's talent and has his recovery.

T. J. Tilly was the hero of the day at Cannington on Friday when three Lindsay curling rinks visited the pretty little Ontario town, met, fought and conquered the Cannington knights of the heavy heaves by and become weak, worn and miserable. Being rather superstitious about

# Country Editor's "Personal" About Girl's Fortune

Washington, D.C., March 7. - We approach now the tale of The Innocent Personal that Made the Country Editor a Multi-millionaire. Congressman George Winthrop Fairchild, who represents the Catskill mountain district of New York, Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's says, chivalrously, that whatever success he has made in life has been

inspired by his wife. Which remark gives one sufficient my health was very excuse to tell the jolly little 'romance in the life of the Catskill con-

Fairchild left school when he was 14 to become a printer's devil on a weekly paper in Oneonta, N.Y. He without my back was a painstaking devil, and grew nearly killing me, up to be a good printer. Time back to Oneonta and bought the had soreness in each side, could not little paper where he had first started to work. As a matter of fact didn't drift back to the old table Compound and Liver Pills and home, but simply went there; however, as the drifting idea has the call in romantic tales like this, let own work, washing and everything, stand. Anyhow, Fairchild acquired I think your medicine is grand and I praise it to all my neighbors. If you or. He toiled diligently, recording think my testimony will help others such things as interest the readers you may publish it."-Mrs. OLLIE of country weeklies. If Aunt Annie WOODALL, Morton's Gap, Kentucky. Shields was "quite poorly," Fair chile said so in his column of and gave it to the editor, he was sure of publicity. One day Fairchild noticed in

Your letter will be absolutely New York paper that a beautiful confidential, and the advice free and talented New York girl, then visiting relatives in Oneonta, nad \$100,000. He wrote a nice little delene's, Picton, the Wardens of same township. The bride was beaupersonal about it, saying among Christ church, Messrs. W. C. other things :

was better than the previous one, midst and is favorably spoken of by Tuesday evening at the Parish Hall, township, where the groom is engag-The market this Saturday morning | "She has often visited in eggs espe ially being plentiful. Sev- our young people who will be great- to say farewell to Mr. Barber and ed in agricultural pursuits. ly pleased to learn of her good fortune in coming by so much money. We hope she is the kind that will not let wealth turn her head."

The day after the paper was is sued a trim young woman, dressed in the latest New York style, came into Fairchild's office and said she wished to buy six copies of the paper. She looked through a copy to make sure it was the issue containing the item she was after, and Fairchild noticed that she was reading about the New York heiress. "You're not the girl that inherited all that money, are you?" made bold to inquire.

"Yes," said the beautiful customer, "I'm afraid I am." "Well," observed Fairchild,

guess we all like to see our names the paper.' The remark greatly incensed the young woman.

"I hope you don't think I'm pleased about having my name in a dinky little cross-roads paper like this ? " she retorted. " I'm buying these copies because I thought my friends in New York would enjoy the FOWLERS CORNERS MAN REACH- Mr. Robertson met Mr. W. Flavelle, joke on me-being written up in this absurd rural style."

New York."

walked out of Fairchild's office in a troduced to her at a social gathering in Oneonta, and once more they argued whether she was pleased or merely amused over the item in the Fairchild was the only young man

in Oneonta who had the temerity to talk back to a young woman with so much money in her own name, Of course they fell in love were married.

With their combined capital Fairchild built up a vast manufacturing business, and he is to-day worth probably a dozen millions. But Mrs. Fairchild still insists

that she was considerably annoyed over the "piece" in the And her husband still asserts that she was pleased beyond measure,

# Ladies' fur Still

Had Palpitation of the Heart John Ferguson, the house thief, and Chief Chilton, were seen together on Kent-st. on Thursday. The Chief was endeavoring through the prisoner to locate the premises from When the heart begins to beat irreguwhich the fur collar now in the posslarly, palpitate and throb, beats fast for ession of the police, was stolen. After taking the prisoner back stop, it causes great anxiety and alarm. the scenes of his wayward actions. When the heart does this many people are and on John ascending the stairs the many hallways along Kent-st. he had trod before the searchers failand Nerve Pills will give prompt and ed in their mission to locate the

A Hamilton deputation asked the )ttawa Government for harbor m provements to cost half a million

Roy Larne escaped from the jail at St. Thomas and so far has eluded

mailed direct on receipt of price by An advance of ten cents per barrel occurred in Manitoba flour

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severe and I was often faid up for a week at a time. By family physician told me an operation was my only hope—but I dreaded it, physician told me an operation was my only hope—but I dreaded it, physician told me an operation was my only hope—but I dreaded it, physician told me and enough and consult like the physician told him my condition. It is advised me to consult like the METHOD TREATMENT. My progress was somewhat slow and during fore treatment, now I am earning \$21 and never loose a day, I wish all sufferers knew of your valuable treatment.

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# Presentation to Rev. Mr. Barber

The Rev. Mr. Barber, of Bobcaygeon, having been appointed by the joined in the holy bonds of wedlock to inherited a fortune of more than Bishop of Toronto, Vicar of St. Mag-Boyd and F. W. Read, called the our | congregation and friends together on family. A presentation took the form of a handsome check, and purse of \$100.

on behalf of the congregation, read mony was celebrated, when Mr. Wes-

a few remarks more fully expressing. The happy young couple will reside the good wishes of the congregation. reply aand said that he and Mrs. whither they have gone. The Rev. Barber and family would carry with them most heartfelt remembrances of many warm friends in Bobcaygeon Big Deal in and the parish. Mr. Lithgow, as Superintendent of

the Sunday School presented Mr. Percy Barber with a purse of \$25, as a slight token of appreciation for his services to the school as teacher, organist and in many ways.

expressing his thanks and regrets for weeks. The first transaction on leaving his associates.

## 100 YEARS OLD

ED OLD AGE.

"Oh, you needn't try to let on cently passed away in North Veru- by the Hickey Bros., adjoining the that you are not tickled over being lam, an old gentleman, John Stin- town, near the sand pits. written up," came back Fairchild. son, who had reached the ripe age. The latter farm is a most desir Sam now resides. In 1878 he removed to Verulam \$13,000.

having purchased what is now known as Brandeston and the adjoining property. His late years were spent among his children, of whom four sons and three daughters survive ACCIDENT TO A WELL-KNOWN him. Among his descendants are thirty-one grandchildren and twenty- Pleasant Point, March 5. - Mrs. one great grandchildren. He was a Francis Brien, of Riverview Farm,

CATTLE FOR JUNE MARKET

Mr. John Finnigan, of North Ops, in Peterboro. has sixteen head of cattle in feeding for the June market. He considers around here are employed shoveling this a better time to market his ani- snow on the C.P.R. of fat cattle is the rule. More farm- drawing the material for his new ers should follow this system of house lately. Looking For Owner placing their stock on the market, not rushing it all in at the same better prices would result and uniformity in the supply of meat | Paisley Methodist church has voted would be established

> The Nobs Scotia Government proexpress companies.

HYMENEAL.

GETCHERS-BROWN. On March 5th, by Rev. Mr.

Shorey, at the Methodist parsonage, Mr. Samuel Brown, of Eldon was Miss Margaret Lee Getchers, of the suit, and was unattended. After a short trip they will reside in Eldon

# KNOX-METCALF

At the Methodist parsonage, Mr. W. T. C. Boyd as Warden, and Feb. 28, a pretty wedding ley J. Metcalf was united in the Mr. M. M. Boyd then presented the bonds of matrimony to Miss Jennie purse and in doing so supplemented Knox, both of Fenelon township. in the latter place after a short Rev. Mr. Barber made a feeling honeymoon in the western cities, Mr. Shorey performed the ceremony.

# Farm Real Estate

Mr. W. R. Robertson, of Fenelon township, put through two deals on last Wednesday, which would keep Mr. Percy Barber made a neat reply the ordinary real estate man busy was the sale of his farm at Pleasant Point, which contains 100 acres of choice land and fine buildings to Mr. James Endicott of the township of Ops. On making the sale and without much deliberation pur-Bobcaygeon, March 7. - There re- chased the property lately occupied

"You're probably just as glad to of one hundred years. He was a na- able one, beautifully and convenientsee your name in print as anybody, tive of Ireland and emigrated to ly situated to Lindsay, containing and I don't care if you are from Canada seventy years ago. His first 200 acres of cleared land, good home was on the road between Pet- buildings, ten acres of an old orch-And the beautiful young woman erboro and Bridgenorth, and after- ard, and four acres of a new one wards he removed to a farm not for planted about two years ago. Both huff. Later on he was formally in- from Fowlers Corner where his son purchaser and seller seem well pleased over the deal, which was over

## BROKE HER THIGH

PLEASANT POINT LADY.

man of strict business integrity and had the misfortune to slip on the moral uprightness. He was a life- door step and break her thigh relong member of the Presbyterian cently. We all hope for her speedy recovery. Mrs. Wm. Irwin has returned home

after spending the most of the winter with her daughter Mrs. M. Cain A number of the young fellows

mals, as at that season a scarcity Mr. James Brien has been busy

-Mr. Geo. Wilsom, of Janetville, season. If this plan was followed was in town Wednesday calling gr

for church union. leys came here from Syracuse, N.Y., three years ago.

The London police are scouring the poses to levy a tax on babks, trust, metropolis for Miss Christobel Pankinsurance, telegraph, telephone, and hurst whose whereabouts are still unknown.

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Mr. C. E. Weeks I -- Mr. Low Ac

It has been known for a week ten days that Lindsay was going lose one of its most highly estee citizens in the person of Mr. Ja Low, who for the past twelve vi has occupied the position of man er of the Victoria Loan & Sav Company, having succeeded the John Magwood, the company's manager. Mr. Low has been nected with the company alm from its inception, and has been very strong factor in bringing company to the proud position of ing one of the most successful prudently managed of our Cana

mortgage companies. Each of the directors spoke in wide and pleasure that he goes i

LOST FINE COW.

Mr. Chas. Junkin, of North V lam had the misfortune to loo fine Holstein cow last week. It in full milk, and had raised a ! ber of fine calves. She could have been bought for \$75.

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