### WATCHMAN-WARDER Published Every Thursday CIRCULATION,

### EDITORIAL NOTES

WE SERIOUSLY recommend aldermen to attend a session of the water commissioners to see the despatch with which business can be done. On Tuesday afternoon, matters that would have required two sessions of the council, were disposed of by the commission in less than two hours.

### LET US HAVE PEACE

If the work done in this town was in proportion to the amount of noise made in getting about it, we should soon have a big city here. The fuss with which a mongrel hen announces which Lindsay's manufactories get preacher would strive to do for the into operation. The town does too much blowing; everything with parable of the man who hired some steam in it, from the biggest factory workmen in the morning and others to a pop-corn roaster has a whistle later, but paid them all alike that is operated upon every oc- that by giving the late-comers full casion. People staying here over pay, the employer was simply doing night for the first time and waking a generous act against which the to the tooting din that announces the break of day next morning, get ideas of the number and magnitude ever, that length of service or of our industries, that suffer a serious amount of work done, or even its set-back when they come to look them | quality, did not determine its reup next day. There are more important things than blowing whist- Some single act of intelligence done les, and there is no reason why the in half an hour, and from an unseltown should be converted into a steam calliope because a sawmill is going to start.

Early bell-ringing is another silly price. fad by which the town is afflicted, and with whistles and bells together, the life of anybody who cannot go to bed with the poultry, is rendered value. Let us have peace. All this uproar serves no purpose and is the result of a few folks thinking the whole world interested in what they are going to

### SAID IN FEW WORDS

Col. Deacon: "I should very much regret to think that in this community Mr. David Sharpe's story of the origin of the fire, were true. If it is correct we still have some very abandoned and dangerous citizens in our midst."

Capt. Ball: "The first load of passengers we brought down from Caesarea left \$300 in town and the second \$250. We had a full load this time, and no doubt they will spend some money. A telephone line will be built from Caesarea to Nestleton, so that orders from that place can be fillen in Lindsay."

Mr. P. G. Pilkie: "Mr. Daniels has deep enough and the lateral to own drain and it is laid a good bit above the end of the lateral. explain to me."

thing you remember the horse fever that worked such havoc in the Northwest a few years ago. That was caused by the hay. It was cut from the marshes on which the water had lain several inches deep. That high on the hay was left a dried slime, which caused the fever. Two hours after the animal died the hair would peel off the skin. Mc-Kenzie and Mann took into the River district 160 of the finest horses I ever saw outside a circus and only 45 of them lived."

# AMONG THE CHURCHES

# St. Andrew's New Pastor Preached Twice

on Sunday

Rev. Jas. Wallace, M.A., B.D. preached morning and evening at St. Andrew's. Both congregations were unusually large, and contained a number from other churches, and some nominal Presbyterians who do not often go to church unless drawn by curiosity. Both sermons were quite unpretentious efforts, fair examples of amateur preaching, but the utterances of a man of strong body. wholesome mind and strong convictions, a man in the making, likely to be the fulfilment of bright prophe-

Wallace's morning text was 2 Cor. 1:24. "Not for that we have dominion (lordship, R.V.) over your faith, but are helpers of your joy : for by faith ve stand." The glory as his power to direct that strength, liamentary taste. Now, however, the Power should be unhampered by times have changed and the Senaweakness of will in him who posses- torial customs with them. Thus new ses it, or restraints imposed by those | Conservative Senators are now outglory, and freedom comes as much by -Day by Day, in Toronto News. the overthrow of tyrannies in a man as outside of him. Ignorance, narrowness and passion bring a man more into seridom than can any despotism of his fellows. Only when a man lives the unselfish life is be himself a free man. He must learn that he has no rights apart from those of his fellow men. Christ lay down his life "that he might take it

again," and declared that "whoso loseth his life shall find it." Only by laying down life, the selfish life, can a man take his life renewed and glorified, and by losing himself shall he find his noblest being. By this laying down and losing does man For freedom men have fought on field, in parliament and

church court. After this somewhat extended treatment of his original proposition, the preacher turned to the text and declared that no clergyman had the right to control the faith of his flock. Men are not saved by the interposition of their fellows, but by direct personal faith. Any man who tells people that unless they are saved by ordinances performed by his hands they will be lost, is endeavoring to "have dominion" over their faith, and that no man has right to do. - A man's standing before God is determined by his personal relation to God.

A minister's function is to be helpers of the people's joy as Paul put By teaching, help and comfort her contribution to the egg industry must he seek to co-operate their efis less ridiculous than the uproar to forts to find Jasting joy. This the

people of St. Andrew's. At night Mr. Wallace discussed the at night. The preacher believed complaints of the other workmen were, without force. teaching of the parable, was, howreward; this must be determined by the spirit in which it was done. fish motive, may be of greater value than a life time of calculating achievements. The first employes bargained at a price; they got the The later-comers were told they would get what was right, but demanded no fixed price; they got as much as the first. Here the prea-

the first "Pilgrims of the Night" the contralto solo was rendered by Miss Skinner, who though not accustomed to solo work, sang with admirable precision, expression and sweetness. Miss Gross rendered the soprano solo with even more than her accustomed animation and skill. The anthem was given a capital interpretation, as was also the one given after the sermon. St. Andrew's choir is fast becoming one of the best musical organizations in the towns of the province ...... Mr. Brown of Queen's College will supply the pulpit till Mr. Wallace returns.

-The members of the local I.O.O.F. no room to complain about his lodge attended the Queen-st. church, cellar drain. I built the sewer in good numbers on Sunday morning. Rev. Harvey Strike preached. the street line. He put in his Before the sermon proper he delivered an appreciative address on the order, which was that day celebrating where we left it. If as reported the 84th anniversary of its establishin the erening paper, he said I ment in America. The sermon was scamped the job he will have to based on Ept. 5:27. "That He might present it to himself a glori-Mr. Frank Scully: "I believe the bad ous church, etc." Mrs. Strike and potatoes so common last year Mrs. M. Fee sang......Next Sunday caused a lot of fever. I was at morning the service will begin at the Soo, and as soon as the po- 10.30. After the Love Feast and a tatoes were shipped in from To- short address the Sacrament of the ronto the typhoid fever broke Lord's Supper will be administered. out. Speaking of that sort of At night the text will be : " Sufficient unto the day is the evil there-

> -Rev. L. B. Lancely of Port Hope preached two able sermons at the Cambridge-st. Methodist church on Sunday. The pastor was preaching for Mr. Lanceley in Port Hope, and of the services the Guide says: Rev. G. W. Henderson, of Lindsay, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church here and delivered two grand sermons. The lesson read in the morning service was the third of Ephesians; 'the text was Romans That I should be the minister of Jesus Christ to the Gentiles, ministering the gospel of God. that the suffering of the Gentiles might be acceptable, being sanctified by the Hely Ghost." The subject of the discourse was the "Necessity of an Educated, Consecrated and Converted Ministry." The collections and subscriptions were in aid of the Educational Society of the Methodist church. Mr. Henderson will always be a welcome visitor to the Port Hope Methodisy pulpit.

Dr. Landerkin restrains his jesting ing, lively jeu d'esprit would be like desire for the beautiful, to send the venerable gentlemen into convulsions, not of merriment, but of rage. Jokes are bad form in the Senate, in fact, a good many things are bad form in the Upper Chamber. Long speeches are bad form; vigorous speeches are bad form; for many years, even the presence of Liberal Senators was such bad form that the Government of the day never essayed to violate this canon of Par-Freedom is man's re, and you don't see any new ones.

# What the Girls Say.

Many a woman thinks a man is all right, because his diamond ring Many a woman freezes a man jus

to make him stop thinking that he It all depends upon the man who ther a weman's last word is lie sweetest or her hatefulest.

IN BRITISH GOLUMBIA.

Seme Results of Archeological Explorations Embraced in the Jessup North Pacific Expedition-Indians Before Any White Man Visited the Pacific Sheres -How the Time Is Determined by Shell Heaps.

The archaeological exploration undertaken in 1897 under the general scheme embraced in the Jesup North ed, in so far as it extends to Lower British Columbia territory.

Mr. Smith thinks he has determined pretty clearly the possibilities for his line of work afforded by Lower British Columbia or Vancouver country. As a result of his investigaing the past five years, he has collected a vast amount of material

the only relic, has just been placed rudely grooved by sandstone or in a series of cases among the In- some other gritty substance. dian collections in the north ground | Labor implements of the women burial customs.

completed in the lower British Columbia shell heaps and about to excher laid down the somewhat novel tend to the border land of the Unitproposition that workmen should not ed States, it is the intent to work be particular about having a bargain so that the results in one place shall as to wages. They would get what have definite relation to those in anthey were worth anyway. He had other, as determining whether the enough confidence in human nature to same tribe or tribes inhabited both. believe that in most cases employers or if different tribes the degree of would pay a fair wage without any their intermixture and relative pre- Columbia five or six hundred years cominance. In the present case, he ago, but whether for decoration or The spiritual lesson of the text was proposes to begin work in the south- toilet purposes does not appear. that the Lord seeks men's early ser- erly and southeasterly part of Copper nose rings and labrets or lip vice, but if they do not come till Washington, picking over shell plugs are also among the collections, late his mercy will extend a rich re- heaps, as the term is applied gener- as are fragments of carved bone, ally to refuse accumulations of the curved and perforated so as to indi-The anthems were very choice. In Indian villages, and to push north- cate use as bracelets. ward to the point as a goal at which his British Columbia investi- heaps some bones identified as those gations were stopped. Thus he will of human beings and skeletons disbe able to compare the tribes inhab- covered in what appear to have been iting 500 or 600 years ago what is camp burial grounds near by give now Washington and Oregon with fair opportunity for judgment as to those then living in the Canadian racial characteristics. On the basis country, and will find out further of these it has been determined that

the virtual limits of each. point-one, how is it known that the ples living together, but whether in Indians, studied by means of the shell heaps, lived 500 years ago, more or less, and the other, how one can tell from the heaps, the onetime presence of s milar tribes. or mixture of dissimilar ones.

acity of which is beyond question. It its side. is not an uncommon thing to find stumps of great trees, and in fact. these giants of the northwestern for-The record of the rings of the determined that at least four or five since the last bit or rubbish was

"In one case which came under Mr. Smith's notice over four hundred annual rings were counted in a tree trunk four feet in diameter. cut from above the site of a shell heap nine feet deep; and experience in the rapidity with which such heaps accumulate among Indians now led to the almost sure conclusion that the heap in question was nearly five hundred years old. On another heap was the stump of a tree which measured 28 feet in circumference, and although the hollow log which had fallen from it precluded any count of rings, its diameter of 6 feet 7 inches indicated great age.

The second question mentioned was provided with an answer by the Indians themselves. Obviously each tribe of Indians had a certain way of doing and making things, more of less distinct from that of other tribes, according to the difference of environment and separation decreed own tribe or tribes, and five hundremaining for so long a period, told gotten.-Toronto Star. its distinctive story of habits and tongue in the Senate. A real, rollick- skill and means of sulsistence and

> But the story of the shell hears is not for the mere curio hunter. even such a one took the trouble to dir where an upturned tree or river bank or cut incidental to the construction of a new road showed a bit of tell-tale evidence. The results attained by Mr. Smith in the present instance have depended upon his arrangement of finds so that each might indicate its relation to the life of the Indians once using it. thus making a component part of the "culture" of the people.

So, there is first the question natural conditions under which the Indians lived-what materials they had to do with. These are shown first, by the inevitable stone implements, and others of bone and antler horn, differing from ordinary horn in that it either possessed some quality enabling it to withstand the attractive to insects, for not a bit you know.

centained many bones of those animals, and some skulls even, with the horn stumps intact. That the Indians had and used copper in various ways is shown by evident copper stains on human bones and other material found. Their use of wood and skins is told only by the

implements they worked with. The story of their diet is told by bone fishhooks, well made and carved; by spear and arrow heads, of both bone and stone,, the former barbed in many instances, and by harpoon heads. The harpoons were of all kinds; on some, the rings cut near the base, showed that the use of the retrieving harpoon was not unknown in fishing for salmon or Pacific expedition has been complet- spearing seals, while others, elaborately carved, indicated that the ancient hunter as well as the modern, took pride in the beauty of his wea-

Most of the carpenter work of these British Columbia Indians was done with wedges of stone and anttions, covering various periods dur- ler, or with chisels of stone set in antler handles. In the collection at the Ameri an Museum there is one of bearing upon the culture of Indians the latter, particularly perfect. It is inhabiting the region perhaps five or a chical of nephrite, about three six hundred years ago-certainly be- inches long, and set in a handle of fore the advent of any white man to antier, of about the same length, the top of which is frayed and worn by This material, classified so as to many blows of the hammer. Anothbring out constructively facts about er interesting specimen is a chisel the life of the peoples of which it is blade in the process of making,

foor wing of the American Mu- are illustrated by many objectsseam of Naturay History with in- particularly awls and needles of teresting comment in cards and ex- bone, some of which, if in a suffiplanatory books. In connection ciently good state of preservation, with the exhibit the museum has would do for rough darning, or for published a memoir, entitled "Shell "tapeneedles" even to-day. As a Heaps of the Lower Frazer River, matter of fact, all the bone imple-British Columbia," the name of ments recovered have to be treated which brings attention at the outset | with the utmost care, for the bone to the curious but almost universal substance has become so disintegratfact that the early dwellers upon ed by the decay of years that the this Continent perpetuated them- slightest force would be sufficient to selves by that which they discarded break them. So when the explorer as worthless camp refuse, broken finds a bone needle, or awl or skin utensils, and the like, and by their scraper, he does not clean it of the dirt or even examine it closely, but So in the work of Mr, Smith, now boxes it up rightly wrapped, so that it may dry slowly. When it is unpacked the bone has hardened suf- Vouths Canadian Tweed Suits, ficiently to allow a quick washing and such polishing as may be necessary before it is mounted.

Various articles probably once used for personal adornment, have been found. Combs were undoubtedly in use among the Indians of British

In the British Columbia shell in the Vancouver region at least Two questions are natural at this | there were two entirely distinct peothe relation of master and slave or on terms of equality is not known. One type was characterized by extremely narrow skulls, more narrow than those of any other known people. The method of burial was sim-In the first respect Nature has ilar to that of many Indians of the come to the aid of the scientist and present time, the body being doubled has furnished information, the ver- up with chin to knees and laid upon

By way of general conclusion Mr. shell heaps under the roots or Smith gathers from his Vancouver studies that the "culture" of the Inin many cases the accumulations dians of hundreds of years ago was have been detected through the cut- not in essentials unlike that of the ting down or uprooting of one of Indians now inhabiting the region feed. except that the influence of the inthen than now. This would seem to stances, and from this it has been bear out the theory that the course of migration was from the country hundred years must have elapsed to the north and northeast, and would not be inconsistent with the Bogoras-Jochelson theory that the American Indians came first from Asiatic shores into Alaska, moved inland, and then spread out east and south and west to take up the un-

### settled country .- New York Times. Man's Four Ages.

simmons and generally green. His pains, blackberry balsam, and paregoric, and he winds up the first period by stealing green apples and fishing on Sunday. The second term, commencing at 15, rapidly passes into the smart Aleck fever and he learns to wear standing collars, smoke cigarettes, call his father old man, and go with the girls. At 21 he has bankrupt his father, blown in every cent of his own, he finds a woman who is fool enough to marry him, and she takes in washing until she is called away. by natural conditions. When shell last period, he lives around with his heaps had been piled up, therefore, children, tells the big things he did each heap contained the relics of its when he was a boy, and finally goes under, making a momentary bubble red or a thousand years later, if on the sea of humanity, then is for-

# The Ingenious Crow.

Victoria, B. C., has a novel hard luck story that will please the heart of every naturalist. The owners of slate roofs near the waterfront have been having much trouble of late because the slates were continually breaking and falling from roofs, and then the buildings damaged by leaks. A man was giv- metaphysics. In the nesting season en the job of investigating, worked for many days in vain. Then 'rho is fishing too close to their broods, one day he saw the cause, and whole city is-wondering. Great flocks of crows dig clams on the beach at low tide, and when one caught a bivalve he flew high in the air with it, dropped it on to a slate roof, of the modern fowling piece and will gram from Mattawanakeg last night which smashed the shell and a piece flash boldly past at an interval of 100 sent by Superintendent Osborne sucked up the opened clam.

Positively Brutal. She (at the piano)-How do you SUTCLIFFE'S

We have prepared these money saving items for show day visitors and that men may find our clothing store a place of interest as well as a "money in pocket" place to buy their spring out. fit. Nor did we forget the youths and boys as there are equal opportunities for them. Visit our clothing section Saturday, it will interest you.



Mens and Youths Suits.

Youth's English Worsted and best quality Canadian Tweed Suits, long pants, well made and good wearing qualities, sizes 32 and 33 only, Regular prices 3.95 \$7 to \$10, for ........

Youths' Canadian Tweed Suits,

sizes 32, 33 and 34 only, some with outing coats, others have sack coats, good wearing suits and regular prices were up 2.95 1.50 and 2.00 Fur Felt Hats to \$6, for\_\_\_\_

Boys Three Piece Suits,

Boys' three-piece Suits, good wearing Canadian Tweed, sizes 29 to 33, all well lined and splendid for spring and summer Regular price 3.5 wear.

Mens Pancy Worsted Suits. Men's Fancy Worsted Suits, sizes 34 to 40, Italian linings, French facings, fancy stripe sleeve lining regular price \$12, one doz suits only to clear at..... 6.95 Mens Tweed Pants,

Men's Tweed Pants, one dozen pairs only, good Canadian Tweed sizes 32 to 36 waist measure 6 strongly made, assorted check 0 patterns. Regular value \$1.50 for... ..... 980

25c Ties 2 for 25c, All-round Silk four-in-hand and string Ties, variety of patterns and fancy checks, also some 50c chalities of Imperial Derby shape all silk ties in light and dark of colors. Your choice of AF the entire lot ..... \_ ....

Shirts, up to \$1.00 each 48c. Fine quality Cambric and Print @ Shirts, sizes 14 to 161, soft or laundered fronts, cuffs separate up to \$1 each for ..... 480 or attached. Reg. prices



Men's Fur Felt Hats, Fedora styles in standard shapes, colors@ Black, Brown, Drab and Light Pearl. Regular prices 1 64 \$1.50 and \$2 each for .... 1.00 Mens Hats Far Under Pri ed. Men's Fawn and Brown stiff felt Hats, standard shapes and all & sizes. Regular prices up 750

to \$2 each, for \_... ...

Sutcliffe's Spring Housefurnishings Sale Now Going O.n.

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ONE PRICE

LIZARDS IN SAMOA.

The Way They Shed Their Tails and Fool the Kittens.

A writer of Samoa writes in an interesting way of the lizards, little fellows about two inches long, prettily colored in a light and dark shade of brown. They can run up a window pane quite as easily as can the flies on which they

"When alarmed, the lizards are off terior tribes was more strongly felt like a flash of light and will take the most reckless leaps. I have seen them land safe at the end of a twenty foot jump. Yet when cornered they have no hesitation in snapping off the most of their tails.

"That was a maddening puzzle to my small cat. The sight of a mo'o anvwhere was an immediate challenge to the kitten. She would immediately than a military exercise, the soldiers start on the hunt, for the most part a fruitless chase, for the little lizard could skulk off faster than two cats Man born of woman is little per- could pursue. Yet when the kitten did succeed in landing on the lizard there life might be divided into four parts. followed a scene of bewilderment. As he starts his stomach is full of The mo'o invariably snapped off its tail, which was left wriggling in one part of the veranda, while the lizard ran off a short distance and awaited developments.

"The kitten never knew whether to catch the lizard or the tail. If the mo'o having been found near Delhi, India. moved, the kitten went for it, but she It is lathlike in shape, about an inch always stopped short to keep an eye on thick and two feet long. It is a particthe wriggles of the tail. As soon as ularly flexible specimen and can with she turned back to take care of the the hands be curved several inches tail the mo'o got in motion and had to from the horizontal; otherwise it is be looked after. Hundreds of times I hard and mineral-like, having the grain have watched the dilemma, and the of ordinary gray sandstone. ending was always the same-the lizard got away and the kitten had to be Powerful Effect of Pure Saccharin. content with the bony tail. But there were lots of lizards about my house a pure state. Some idea of its power sprouting new tails." - Youth's Com- will be conveyed when it is understood

Instinct of Animals. An English periodical says: The in-

stinct whereby wild creatures detect those of the human species who are likely to be hostile to them and those who may be regarded as harmless is of so subtle a quality that it almost were appears to partake of the nature of and plovers will actually buffet the angler but by the date of the shooting season they would not allow him to get with- ony. in two fields of them. The wood pigeon seems to know exactly the range of slate, and then flew down and yards and upward, but is careful quick. the C.P.R., who is on board the ly to put a tree between himself and a P.R. express for Montreal, tells of sportsman if disturbed at any range the sudden death of Senator A. H. within gunshot. The fox knows that he is sacred from guns and will audaaction of water, or else proved un- like my playing? I play only by ear, clously seize a fallen pheasant and deof the horn of mountain goats has He (a savage bachelor)—H'm! Why retriever. He is quite aware that the latter is no foxhound.

Acrobatic Seldiera Clever and skillful is a feat which is frequently performed by Italian soldiers. Foreigners generally suppose that it forms part of their drill, as they never perform it except when they are in uniform, but it is really one of a series of gymnastic exercises which Italian soldiers have for many years been accustomed to practice after their regular drill is over. The feat consists in piercing an object with the point of a sword while the swordsman is in a most abnormal position. That it is not easy to do this can readily be imagined. Indeed a soldier must practice steadily for months before he can feel sure of reaching the mark. Whether the skill which he thus acquires will ever be of any practical use to him is doubtful; but, as it is rather a pastime never think of asking themselves this

Stone That Bends. "Firm as a rock," "unbending as flint," are phrases often used; but, as a matter of fact, there is a sort of stone that is as flexible as wooden fiber. It is of course very rare, and the few specimens known are now in museums. One of the finest is in the Hartley institution, in Southampton, England,

Saccharin should never be taken in that one part of it will give a very sweet taste to 10,000 parts of water. Tasted in too large a quantity it acts upon the nerves in such a way as to paralyze the sense of taste, just as powerful music stuns or deadens the auditory nerves or a bright light acts upon the optic nerves.

Public Occurrences. It appeared in Boston in 1690 and was promptly suppressed by the government of the col-

Senator Gillmor's Sudden Death. St. John, N.B., April 14.-A tele Gillmor of St. George, N.B., who was a passenger on his way to Ottawa to take his seat in the Senate of Canada. He died suddenly in his berth, heart failure being the cause Hon. Arthur Hill Gillmor was born at St. George, N.B., in 1824.

5 DOORS WEST Next to R. Neil SHOE STORE DRUGGIS

THE WATCHMAN- -WARDER

# Little Local Lines

-Pure Mixed Paint at Cinnan -See Esturion time table in -Bargains in Bicycles at

-Big bargains all week at Bra Fair.-17-2.

-The Spring Horse Show wil held here on Saturday. -Don't forget our spring sa weekweek. Braund's Fair .- 17 -A new mixer and break

been installed at Pilkie Bros. -One week's annual sale from 25th to May 2nd. Eggs tak exchange. Braund's Fair.-17--\$2.00 per dozen photograph 90c. First-class and proofs

See Fowler & Co., Lindsay, at -Potatoes that will do the ry and the man who plants some good, are at SPRATT & LEN'S.

-Mr. Jos. McArthur left for forthwest on Tuesday evening. took three horses, a wagon and

-The date of the last meeting Fenelon council was in last said to have been the 14th of M It was the 4th.

-On Tuesday evening of last Miss Jackson's music pupils ga very interesting recital at the dence of Dr. Vrooman. -Buy your Paint at Cinname

-Peter Johnson comes up for before Col. Deacon this (Thurs morning, on a charge of sho Frank Burden near Coboconk. desence will put in a plea of i -The hotelkeepers of some

ern villages were in town yeste the request of the license missioners and with regard to newal of licenses that had been over for consideration. -On Friday morning an engil a double-header train bound for land left the track near the

shed because of a misplaced sv it was slightly damaged and he be replaced by another. -Garden Tools at Cinnamon -Several members of the Cem mpany visited the property

iday to look it over with a improvements. The town v works may be extended to the etery. The main drive way w -Mrs. Geo Mills, of Peter died on Thursday last at the dence of her daughter, Mrs. R.

zies, of town, with whom she been visiting. She was buried Peterboro on Monday, Mrs. was 68 years old -Potatoes that will do the

by and the man who plants me good, are at SPRATT & -Mr. D. C. Ross of Woodvill

ently sold a superior lot cattle to Mr. Colin Campbell good figure. Mr. Campbell is ongratulated on securing suc one bunch of cattle. One pai Wo-year-olds tipped the scale -Fenelon Falls Star: On U

asion of his last visit to Fe alls, Monday, 13th inst., Harding, Grand Master of the onic Order of Canada, was tained at a supper in the foom by the members of odge, No. 406, A. F. and A. -Bicycles Cheap at Cinnamon -Mr. Neil Gray has just com 36 x 56 barn for Mr. Albert on Low Park farm, south of he frame is made of 2 x 10 and is one of the first building his description erected in Ops Mr. Gray and his men ieted the work in seven days. Fenelon Falls Star: The "drive" of the season passed the slide Wednesday morning. logs were a small drive belongi the Gilmour Co., that had be the mouth of the river durin handsome clicator towed the