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OUR NORTH CHENTRY TRADE.

A subject of great interest and importance was opened by Judge Dean's recent letter on the peril to Lindsay's northern trade. Briefly stated, the judge's proposition is that by an electric railway through Bobcaygeon to Minden, the town of Peterboro will capture the trade of the because it has no natural power to attract new industries, Lindsay is largely dependent on the trade of the territory that Peterboro is to tap and that with that trade gone and no new industries to take its place, Lindsay must dwindle into oblivion, while the successful rival who has filched her trade shall, by that and her great reservoirs of available power, wax steadily mightier and from a position of regal supremacy look pityingly, if not with scorn, up- be taken on Monday, August 18th. pose a death-knell. He writes like a man with a purpose and that pur- brary site and \$20,000 for good pose is not to forecast calamity but streets. to proclaim a means of escape. That means is the Lindsay, Bobcaygeon caygeon, the judge believes our north | Hugh and Messrs. Jas. Graham and country would be safe from Peterboro's invasion.

slow-witted for the people of this town to overlook. It has never town to overlook the metallic than the m and by bringing it to the public at- gone and now the road-making is to Dr. Burrows-Do it whenever you the ceremony a reception was held at tention in such a dramatic fashion go too. If these people who want like. the judge has certainly done the pub- for aldermen and do the work, let at other work all day, I cannot do into a veritable bower of beauty. Belts 15c lic a good service. In so far as his them leave the work alone.

letter tends to rouse the people of Dr. Burrows—That is right; we letter tends to rouse the people of Dr. Burrows—That is right; we letter tends to rouse the people of Dr. Burrows—That is right; we letter tends to rouse the people of Dr. Burrows—That is right; we letter tends to rouse the people of Dr. Burrows—That is right; we letter tends to rouse the people of Dr. Burrows—That is right; we letter tends to rouse the people of Dr. Burrows—That is right; we letter tends to rouse the people of Dr. Burrows—That is right; we letter tends to rouse the people of Dr. Burrows—That is right; we letter tends to rouse the people of Dr. Burrows—That is right; we letter tends to rouse the people of Dr. Burrows—That is right; we letter tends to rouse the people of Dr. Burrows—That is right; we letter tends to rouse the people of Dr. Burrows—That is right; we letter tends to rouse the people of Dr. Burrows—That is right; we letter tends to rouse the people of Dr. Burrows—That is right; we letter tends to rouse the people of Dr. Burrows—That is right; we letter tends to rouse the people of Dr. Burrows—That is right; we letter tends to rouse the people of Dr. Burrows—That is right; we letter tends to rouse the people of Dr. Burrows—That is right; we letter tends to rouse the people of Dr. Burrows—That is right; we letter tends to rouse the people of Dr. Burrows—That is right; we letter tends to rouse the people of Dr. Burrows—That is right; we letter tends to rouse the people of Dr. Burrows—That is right; we letter tends to rouse the people of Dr. Burrows—That is right; we letter tends to rouse the people of Dr. Burrows—That is right; we letter tends to rouse the people of Dr. Burrows—That is right; we letter tends to rouse the people of Dr. Burrows—That is right; we letter tends to rouse the people of Dr. Burrows—That is right; we letter tends to rouse the people of Dr. Burrows—That is right; we letter tends to rouse the people of Dr. Burrows—That is right; we l Lindsay to do what can be done for Ald O'Reilly—We cannot assume that you ought to and all you will been bestowed on the bride. their town, we shall gladly reinforce that the best men are in the council. get.

any citizen should be moved to cast away his confidence, and the faith es more or less every year. that is in him, we venture to point | Dr. Burrows-These commissions out that at Fenelon Falls there is don't do any work. The clerks do no mean power, already harnessed to this town, and that Burleigh power essary ; but good men can be re-elis quite as available for us as for ected to council as often as they Peterboro. With modern means of want to be. Ald. Jackson has been transmitting electric energy, the cataracts of a continent are being for 20 years and Ald. Robson has brought nigh. The difficulties of been here more or less for nearly as distance are being reduced to the long. If we go on with street the cost of a copper wire.

way across the north country has its elected. difficulties. Until Bobcaygeon is reached it will do us little harm. Beyond that it soon will encounter Lindsay's northern railway service. routine work. When winter began to lay its rigid injunctions upon the operations of that electric road, and when the motor car but struggled up the icy hill out the commission but the motian to plunge into fathomiess snows in was defeated. the dale, it is more than likely that the traffic would so fall off as to discourage even the once-a-week trip to which the service would be reduced by the exigencies of the route.

However, it is beyond question that the industries of this town must in a vault 300 yards away from any of the death sentence. Mr. Fitzpatshortly undergo a change, and that building. Only one pound of these lick gave a patient hearing to what if trade is to come to Lindsay there must be racilities for bringing There is some cause judge's startling question regarding Lindsay's paralysis His letter is a timely challenge to our enterprise, a thrilling bugle note that has fallen upon stortled ears and awakened echoes that will not soon be silenced.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE CROP of weeds on the streets has not been injured by the recent

rains.

COUNCIL SHOULD try to amicably adjust the difficulty with Messrs. Robson and Beal. If the town solicitor and those of the tanners cannot agree on what the contract means, let it be submitted to a board of two or three disinterested legal men. There must be no law suit or seizure of goods.

sioner Chalmers select the inspector | whether he can do it for less or not. of granolithic walks, aldermen were grossly discourteous to their employe. He is the man who should and did not want to take any risks appoint the inspector. The remarks on figuring when labor is the price tered the house, and when ordered that Aldermen McDiarmid and Bur- it is and so scarce. rows addressed to the commissioner during Monday night's meeting were are asked unless you are going to unworthy of those gentlemen. Su- run the town. periority that rests on mere position is apt to be little more than arrogance. Council are not bound to Ald. McDiarmid-I don't propose ter by a tugboat, and was taken to retain Commissioner Chalmers but to be sat on for making my com- a hospital, where it was said he while they do retain him, they are ment on this point. bound to accord him courteous treat- of my being asked to estimate, Mr. ment. The mayor knew his duty Clerk? when he rebuked the offensiveness of Clerk Knowlson-No. aldermen toward the commissioner. We doubt very much if he will perform a duty that so clearly belongs to the commissioner, what I said.

## THE PEOPLE WILL BE ASKED TO VOTE \$36,000 NEXT MONTH

Of This \$20,000 is to be Spent on Streets by a Commis-

region to the north of Lindsay; that | Contractor Bogue Will Build 28,600, Feet of Cement Walk at 134 Cents.

> The fire hall will be lit by electricity.

Contractor Bogue will bui,d 28,600 feet of granolithic walk at 131 cents a foot. Good streets, if built, will be

made under the supervision of commissioners. The vote on the money bylaws will

toria county. Nor does the judge was held on Monday night. The Contractor Bogue's tender was ac- from Lohengrin. The girlish beaut! aim simply to utter a dirge or com- chief business was reading the bylaws cepted. ward school, \$2000 for a public li-

When the clause of the \$20,000 bylaw was reached that provided for a commission to expend the money and Pontypool railway. With that a hot debate took place. The camline connecting this town and Bob- missioners named were Senator Mc-

Ald. McDiarmid-I object to any commission. If we are not capable The judge points out a possibility of running the town's affairs, the that it would be unfortunate and people should not cleet us. believe in turning over our duties to good deal of engineering work to be acted as ushers. When the bridal believe in turning over our duties to done with regard to the bridge reparty reached the altar, a solo, that it would be unfortunate and people should not elect us. I do not

There are abler men outside of it, Lest, however, under the judge's and they will act as a commission. vivid presentation of impending woes Besides that, I believe in having permanent body. The council chang-

it all. Ald. McDiarmid-Continuity is nechere three years; so has Ald. Hore ; the mayor has been here off and on best men will offer for council to be sure that the money is properly spent Moreover, Peterboro's electric rail- and the people will see to it they are

Ald. Robson-They will take more interest in it. Ald. McDiarmid-Yes : now there

is nothing left for council to do but Ald. Robson-In a little while there will be nothing.

D. Burrows-It's a burlesque. Ald. McDiarmid moved to strike STORING EXPLOSIVES

The bylaw regarding explosives stable Boyd, were in the city on provides that only 25 pounds of Monday and had a long interview powder shall be kept in a store, and with the prisoner. In the evening that it shall be kept in a can labell- they went to Ottawa and yesterday ed "Gun Powder." Dynamite and made a final appeal to the Minister other high explosives must be stored of Justice for commutation or restite can be carried through the streets at

The other money bylaws were read with little discussion. The vote will be taken on Monday August the 18th. ELECTRICITY IN FIRE HALL

A sealed tender for lighting the municipal buildings, came from the Light, Heat and Power Company. It offered to instal a plant in the fire hall for \$184 and cut the rate for current from 20 cents per 1000 watts with a discount to 10 cents net for lighting all the civic buildings. The Gas Company sent an oral offer to put in a plant at the fire hall for \$400 and supply gas at \$1.50 per 100 feet. The Power Company's tender was accepted.

THE CEMENT WALKS

Contractor Bogue offered to build tion here yesterday was the intro-28,000 feet or more of granolithic duction of a resolution declaring for walks, for 141 cents a foot, if sand an 8-hour day, to commence May 1 finish-that is, instead of crushed 1903. It was deferred, but will likestone, sand alone is used in the body ly become the most important topic of the walk-the price would be 131, of this convention. The committees and where necessary to suspend the of the manufacturers and moulders walk on expansion iron 60 cents a held their conference about the apfoot extra would be charged.

Contractor Hayes' offer was 141, House, and they will report to the 131 and 85 cents for the same work. Ald. McDiarmid-The commissioner BY REFUSING to let Commis- did not tender. We don't know now Ald. Hore-I told you he would

Com. Chalmers-I cannot get men

Ald. McDiarm d-That was none of your affairs. You are to do as you Mayor Ingle-He is not running the

like that.

Com. Chalmers-Is there any record

Ald. Jackson-He was not ordered razors at the door of a church near to. The suggestion was made, that here. Dollie Miller was cut to death was all Ald. McDiarmid-Then I take back | wounded. Jealousy was the cause of

Dr. Burrows-Give it to Bogue. must add \$3 a day for an inspectorf Falls performed the ceremony. Miss timated cost was nearly 14 cents; march. The bride was given away

\$1.80. get the commissioner's figures now since the tenders have been open. ference. It is no odds to him. he gives them it will be for our in- of Lindsay was best man. Master

Mayor Ingle- I understood that gratulations. formation. Ald. McDiarmid and other claimed that the walks were costing too

Ald. McDiarmid-You never yonderstood anything of the sort. Mayor Ingle-Yes, I did. Ald. McDiarmid-You did not.

not be done for less by tender. street south will cost more than pastor, Rev. S. C. Moore, in the Chalmers' estimate.

THE LOCK-UP Dr. Burrows-It will be a disgrace to put men in the lock-up under the fire hall. The old council chamber

should be used. Ald. Jackson-Under the hall better place. Ald. McDiarmid -Chief Nevison would rather have it in the old council chamber. Ald. Jackson-The new place will

be dry and comfortable. WELLINGTON-BT BRIDGE Com. Chalmers-There will be a groom and A. B. Henwood, B. D., Ladies' Muslin Ladies' Colored

## THE INSPECTOR

Ald. Jackson-Who is to appoint the inspector for the new walks ? Shall the commissioner. Ald. McDiarmid-No. He will pick

favorite of his. Ald. Jackson-I think he is the one to do it, because then he will be accountable for the quality of the

Ald. McDiarmid-You think so because you unfortunately are not as impartial as I am. Ald. Jackson- I have seen it done

Ald. McDiarmid-I move that the mayor choose the inspector. Ald. Jackson-All right, if the mayor wants to take the responsib- HUGHES-In Fenelon, on Tuesday, ility for the results. Dr. Burrows-One should be em-

ployed from outside of town. Ald. O'Reilly-No. The mayor will choose the inspec-

Scaffold in Terente. Toronto, July 16 .- Mrs. Rice and Miss Temple, mother and sister respectively of Fred Lee Rice, the condemned murderer of County Conone time, unless lieing taken to the her daughter also saw some of the embers of the Covernment, but the atine' decided not to interfere with

> he sentence. The scaffold upon which Rice will be executed on Friday will be placed in position to-day. Official Hangman Radcliffe will su-

> perintend its erection, But few of the applications made to Sheriff Mowat for tickets of admission will be granted. It is his intention to allow no one into the iail yard to witness the execution except officials, representatives of the press and a baker's dozen of citizens who will make up the coroner's jury

For an 'ight-Hour bay. Toronto, July 16 .- The principal item at the Moulders' Union Convenprenticeship matter at the Rossin

A Deaf Mute's Deed.

convention this morning.

Kingston, July 16 .- A Toronto dear and dumb man named Johnston is a police headquarters for having struc down and maimed a child, a daughter of Iva Cobet of Alfred street. He enout made the assault.

Jumped From Brooklyn Bridge.

New York, July 16 .- James Mc-Bride, a laborer, who had been out of employment for some time, jumpown ; and there is no need to talk ed from the Brooklyn Bridge yesterday. He was rescued from the wawould probably recover.

Duel at Church Door.

Stockbridge, Ga., July 16.-Four negro women engaged in a duel with and Rachel Roberts was seriously the fight.

Hymeneal SANDERSON-BROWN

of Mr. and Mrs. D. Brown, Maple Hill, Fenelon, was the scene of a pretty wedding when their daughter Kate was married to Mr. W. S. Sanderson of Marmora.

Rev. C. H. Sinclaire of Fenelon Ald. O'Reilly-Last year the es- Annie G. Brown played the wedding then labor was \$1.25, now it is be her father. Miss Sophie Moynes and Miss Annetta Brown were flow-Ald. McDiarmid-It is not fair to er girls and strewed the bride's path with flowers as she entered the parlor where the ceremony was perform-Aid. Jackson-That makes no dif- ed. The bride was attended by her If sister Maggie and Mr. W. McKendry McKenzie Moynes was page. Con-

CURTS-HAWKINS

near Port Hope, on Wednesday, Ger-Ephriam Hawkins, and the Rev. only wanted to see if the work could marriage. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. McCulloch, Dr. Burrows- I am sure William- uncle of the bride, assisted by the Canton Methodist church, which was will? How are you sure? You have no right to throw out such insinuato the strains of the wedding march of the bride was enhanced by a 50c Sailor | This season's fashionable She were a bridal veil and orange blossoms and carried a large boquet say..... selling and to clear them, we 25c truly a saving worth taking advantage of. of white roses. The bride was attended by Miss Maud Hawkins, B. A., her cousin, and Miss Susie Hawkins, her sister, attired in dainty gowns of her sister, attired in dainty gowns of white muslin and carrying boquets of frill, regular price \$1.50 for......75c | trimmed with flounces, braid and frill Regular prices \$1.45, \$1.25 and \$7. roses. Mr. Morgan S. Hawkins, brother of the bride assisted the "Sunnyholme," in the drawing-room Ladies' Straw | Ladies' clear or Com. Chalmers-If I am to be busy which loving hands had transformed When congratulations had been offer- ments. One of the newest styles this Suits .5.00 lined, most all have groom's gift being a magnificent sun- Ladies' Ladies' Summer Vests, Men's Summer burst of pearls and diamonds. daintily-served dejuener was partak- Vests trimmed arm openeb of, after which the bride and ings. Regular price 10c, 3 for 25c buttons. Our regular special ings. Regular price 10c, 3 for 25c buttons. Our regular special ings. Regular price 10c, 3 for 25c buttons. groom left by the evening train for now ..... their future home in Paterson, N.J., amid a shower of good wishes."

The groom is a son of the late Rev. Jas. Curts, who was at one istry to accept a charge in Paterson, N. J. Hearty congratulations.

July 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hughes, a son.

FOUNTAIN-In Fencion Falls, on Wednesday, July 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. Angus Fountain, a daughter. 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. Jno Elliott, a daughter.

GRAHAM-In Somerville, on July 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. ohn Graham SHIER-At Cannington, on Tuesday, July 8th to Mr. and Mrs Joshua

Shier, twin sons. LABAR-At Wilfrid, on Friday, July 5th, Mr. Albert Labar, a son. KNOX-In Lindsay, on July 9th, to Mr. and Mrs Thos. Knox, a son.

## Married.

SANDERSON-BROWN-At the hom of the bride's parents on Wednes day the 9th inst., by Rev. C. H. Sinclaire, Mr. W. Sanderson of Marmora, and Katie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Brown Maple Hill, Fenelon.

RODMAN-BOWNY-On Wednesday June 18th at the residence of the bride's parents, Little Britain, by Rev. W. G. Clarke, B. A., Edward P. Rodman to Mary Bonny, all of Little Britain. ZEALAND-SIMPSON-On Wednes-

parsonage, Woodville, by the Rev. W. G. Clarke, B. A., John H. Zealand of Eldon Station to Ida Mary Simpson of Coboconk.

LAWSON-FRASER-At the Methodist parsonage, on Tuesday July 8th, by Rev. John Garbutt. Mr Thos. Jackson Lawson, of Verulam and Miss Luemma Lillian Fraser of Sunderland.

MACNIVEN-Suddenly, in Fenelon Falls, on Wednesday, July 9th, 1902. Annabelle Campbell Macniven, daughter of the late Hope Macniven. Deeply regretted. FOY-In Port Perry, on Monday,

July 7, 1902, Henry William Foy, aged 68 years, 4 months, 21 days. AINSWORTH-At Cannington, on Friday, July 4th, John Ainsworth, aged 81 years.

HODGEN-At Rochester, N.Y. on Wednesday March 19th, of paralysis, Wm. Henry Hodgen, aged 63 daughter of Wm. Anderson.

KELSO-In Verulam, on July 11th.,

Robert E. Kelso, aged 25 years.

Coal and Wood Yard.

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DRY GOODS

CASH

ONE PRICE

THIS will be a splendid opportunity for you to become acquainted with us—if you are not al-Peterboro Review : "At Canton, ready. OUR SEMI-ANNUAL STOCK TAKING SALE is near Port Hope, on Wednesday, Ger-trude Winona, eldest daughter of Mr. now going on. It means a General Cleaning up pre-Ephriam Hawkins, and the Rev. Vious to entering stock. Not only all Odd Lines but Choice, Seasonable Materials at after season prices.

Chalmers' estimate.

Mayor Ing,e-How do you know it tastefully decorated with ferns and Fans | Decorated Folding Fans or \$10 Pattern Hats

charming gown of white mousseline de soie, en train, over white taffeta, with trimmings of lace applique, the silk band and ornament. These hats workrooms; all must be cleared by collar and circle of exquisite lace be- were particularly good value at 50c the 1st of August. These hats are in ing the gift the the groom's mother. each, but cool weather affected their good condition; note the reductions:

Black Silk Parasols.

Blouses; light and Hats

with leather attach-

sleeveless, lace or ribbon

White Rustic Straw the production of the best foreign

Ladies' \$1.49 | 33 only, Ladies with fancy black and Wrappers 87c Wrappers, some \$1, all one price to clear ......

Boys' Straw Haters

colored Straw Belts, Men's .7.50 | Men's all Wool Twee

Vests, adjustable

# at Oakwood, and has, himself, been pastor of Stanhope and Norland missions. He was at Norland last year and resigned from the Canadian ministry to accept a charge in Paterson

CASH

LINDSAY

ONE PRICE

ELLIOTT-At Bury's Green, on July Minister of Public Works at Port Colborne and Buffalo.

INSPECTING AMERICAN HARBORS

Mr. Coste, Government Engineer, Outlines Extent and Purpose of Minister's Tour in the Interest of Canadian Transportation-Canada's Share of Lake Traffic-Inspection at Port Colborne.

Buffalo, July 16.-Hon. J. Israel Tarte, Minister of Public Works for the Dominion of Canada, arrived in Buffalo shortly after noon yeste day on the Government yacht Lord Stanley. The Minister is accompanied by his son and daughter, and by the Government engineer, Louis Coste. Mr. Coste outimed the purpose of the Canadian Minister's visit to Bulfalo. "The great question in Canada at present," he said, "is that of transportation, both lake and rail. The Minister is making a tour of the St. Lawrence and upper lakes, day, July 2nd, at the Methodist transportation away from Buffalo," feature of the strike situation is the personner. the larger share of the lake trans- ed unions of conductors, training portation business than we have had and firemen will be recognized by

n the past. "It is our purpose to visit Buffalo, waukee, pass the 'Soo' and go to hood of railway employes, the ituluth. The primary object is to in- bers of which are on strike. spect American ports. We wish to see what the Americans have in the way of harbors, dockage and railway terminal facilities at the water-

iront." It is expected that Mr. Tarte and Haas and George Lederthiew, his party will leave Buffalo for left Summerville Sunday morning Port Colborne, July 16 .- J. Israel Four other disappearances have been charlette. Cleveland this morning. Tarte, Minister of Public Works, ar- reported yesterday from Charlette

rived here yesterday morning on the George S. Iden, aged 22, a belled Government steemship Lord Start George S. Iden, aged 22, a belled Government steamship Lord Stanley. | at the Hotel Ontario; George After inspecting the breakwater, he about the same age, and Mr. by Mr Louis Costs and Parish Slater, aged 19, vent out of by Mr. Louis Coste and Reeve Car- lake for a row Friday night have not been seen since. derson, a colored boy, is also ter of this village

### Wanted. 9999 men, women and children to

ing the season. Picking will begin man eye specialist, will be at ANDERSON-On July 7th, in Bob-caygeon, Mary Anderson, infant say farm and also at Ma W D and following places on the date farm, Mount Horeb. Summer Cel- Fenelon Falls, at the FELL.-On July 10th in Buffalo, at ery is now ready; orders promptly House, August 4th to 6th. the residence of his daughter, Mrs. filled. Persons bringing their own Kinmount, at Scott's Hold. M. J. Kropp, George Fell, aged 87 vessels will be given a liberal reduction nesday afternoon August through town every day. My gard- Minden, at Dominion Rotel, Print ens at Mount Horeb will supply the cans at Mount Horeb will supply that | Aug. 8th to Saturday. 9th part of Ops with berries. The north Bobcaygeon, at Rockish Bobcaygeon, at Rockish Wednesday, Aug. 13th to The from Mr. Geo. Calwell's farm on the Gray Lime, and Cohoconk Lime, and boundary between Ops and Manvers. Haliburton, Monday, Manuel Portland Company of Limes to Limes and Li Stock at R. BEYARS & CO'S. Lumber, Apply to ISSAC DEYELL, Lindsay. Consultation free. Best Partised Coment stways in I want a number of good pickers. and Tuesday, 12th.

THE CANADIAN NORTHERN

But Not that of the Striker-Say Company Is Weakening.

ment that the Canadian Northin Railway was prepared to recome the organization of the transa conductors, engineers and telegraph operators came as a sudden se prise to many yesterday. At the office of the company 10

terday morning the officials relist to say anything. At the strikers' headquarters Vin President Gault of the U. B. of L E., said: "They have the trains, have the road. The one is of use without the other. The sime tion is just the same as it was to cept the last admission of the any shows they are weakening. Others of the strikers spoke me plainly, blaming the conductors trainmen of the road severely. strikers, they claim, had good of

demands or close down, these of men stepped in and reaped the be efit of the strikers' sacrifice. Another Report. Another report says: The only st announcement that the old-establish company. Mr. Hanna, Superintends of the road, refuses, however, have any dealings with the broke

horne the abuse and loss of me

and money, and when the road

about in a position to yield to a

Six Are Missing. Rochester, July 16.-Up to me yesterday absolutely nothing been heard of the two boys, a canoe for a sail on Lake Ontare

Prof. DeSilberge Coming. eat my Raspberries and Celery dur- Prof. LeSilberge, the eminer

THE WATCHWAY

Keys & h Have opened ou mises opposite B Ranges, Tin and etc, at Lowes Plumbing. Heal fitting, etc. prom to at close figures.

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Little Local -On Saturday Mr. a fine Great Dane do -Yesterday aftern beat the L.C.I. criq runs. . -\$10 weekly copy

home. Either sex. for particulars. NO PLY CO., Box 337, -Dr. Allan will be Mill-st., Lindsay, on Saturdays, from 11 and at Sturgeon Po week during the su 29-8m. -The Parish Worke church, Lindsay, wil

sion per Str. Kenos on Wednesday, 38th will leave the upper a.m. and reach Buc noon in time for din cents. A cordial i tend is extended to a enjoy a day's outing ful Kawartha lakes .--To Mr. John Flu doubtful distinction the champion fish st son. John's narra that when hunting some distance up week, he came acre lunge that lay in sha was above the water ensued from which t came out second best -At the recent To Music examinations cal students were suc ent years and depart White of Bethany Ruby Mimms, Ger Cera Thompson, Pea

Mitchell, Lillie Terri meau, Nora Welsh, ( Edna Dobson, Alice Winnipeg, July 16.-The annound nie McDonald, Agnes Killen and Moina O'Co Mary C. Balfour, An Lazelle Brown, Omen -Sergt. Charlie Gr South African med con with the corona It is larger than a one side is a femshield, trident and the ground by her s soldiers are marchin background are kor where warships at an striking martial p around this are the Africa." On the of ture of Queen Victor by the words "Victo imperatrix." The ed bears Sergt. Grahar tary number, and th troop in which he

Horse

-Omemee Mirror

ston had as close a

could have and not n rible accident on We the station. He w station with Mrs. and children of Pete been visiting them, the coach to help t traps, when the train hurried out and in s ped between the pla rapidly moving train ence of mind enough to the platform until ed out, but it is ma arm or a leg was no it was he received a black eye, which bled and a general shakir glad to congratulat on his narrow escap -Mr. W. Steers ha worth while against ton, the clever lawy say Gas Company. town solicitor also It will be remembere Mr. Robt. McIntyre dug by the Gas sprained his ankle sued the company ar Judge Dean gave his inst the company but town. Mr. Steers. citer, appealed the

goode Hall on S Dean's decision was town was held to b with the company. that elthough the c the company the ri the street, council co clear of its obligati street in safe condinew the town again court ordered that 9 town the damages and Mr. McIntyre's and suit, to be he

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to by the tow