From Saturday's Daily.

last week, but this affair seemingly was not within the jurisdiction of er. the Lemieux Act and it died out practically unnoticed beyond the con-

fines of that village. The "strike" was one of very small proportion at the most and some half dozen men attempted to seemingly the others were "sore" ness said he was a little afraid. on these two "scabs," to use the

County Magistrate Moore and commandment, was heard by ly a police court incident. Chief Vincent drove out to Oakwood Lillie Woolridge, but in her evidence yesterday and six men were charged she couldn't say just what oaths with using obscene and profane lan- were used. Channen. Mr. Geo. A. Jordan pro- who was swearing.

Secuted and Mr. G. H. Hopkins de- This finished the case for the pro- recution fended.

manner in which the wheels of the them the charges against Wm. Ferlaw grind. Oakwood was no exception to the general run of villages

dismissed. The witnesses were eith- he was asked. erer timid about giving their testimony or else they had none further to give. The magistrate favored the former theory. THE EVIDENCE.

edls, wife of Robert Nicholls, who have a look wood, testified that she heard swearing on the corner of Elgin-..t. She looked out of the window and recognized three of the men, J. Shannon, Geo. Savanach and Frank Bolton. The latter came and knocked at the door and later went; away swearing. Joe Shannon and gering. A stone was thrown at the enough.

Hopkins in cross-examination. "Yes, I guess so." I

they came and went quietw?" the lawyer persisted.

previous witness, testified that he a day and were refused it, hence the had seen all the accused during the strike. The crusher is working at night of June 18. Geo. Savanach, present with another gang of men.

Channon and Bolton were angry and There was a "strike" at Oakwood grumbling at some men being paid "Your a d-n fine pair of men,"

(one said to the witness) to start a strike and then not stay with it." His evidence further did not bring out any startling facts.

WILLIAM WOOLRIDGE, hold up the work on the municipal William John Woolridge, laborer stone crusher. Strikebreakers were and resident of Oakwood, stated in imported from Lindsay, however, and his evidence that Channon was cursthe work went along uninterrupted. ing Mr. Mark for not paying hi her Two men who had first participated wages on the crusher. All the ochin the strike went back to work and er accused were there also. The wit-

MRS. WOOLRIDGE. a little demonstration and ultimate- The voice of Joe Channon upraised

guage on June 18. The names of "Channon must have a very musithe men were: Simon Ferguson, Wil- cal voice," remarked Mr. Jordan. liam Ferguson, Geo. Savanach, Wil- Mr. Hopkins got the witness to ad-

In a little village, police court is TWO CHARGES DISMISSED. There being no evidence against

" No sir," was the reply. " Was there any swearing?" "Mr. Channon said d-n."

"In what tone did he say it?"

heard swearing on the corner of | El- latter took him to task and gave said, Bolton was not intoxicated during the night of June 18. This ended the case.

EVIDENCE NOT STRONG.

the case," His Worship said. THE CAUSE OF THE STRIKE. The strike it seems, was caused by shouted-LOST ! the discontentment of the men at the "I don't know about that," was pay they were getting. | Men working on the stone crusher were paid Tower to be \$1.75 a day and had to pay their Robert Nicholls, husband of 1 the board out of this. They wanted \$2

#### FIVE COACHES DERAILED IN DITCH --- SCORE OR MORE HURT geodetical purposes. This tower

(Special to The Warder.) two hundred passengers, was derailed

MRS. F. W. MILLER, 60 years, about two miles north of Tottennam possible for to flash light from the William, chest crushed, inter-MRS. F. W. MILLER, 60 years, about two miles north of Tottenham

left collar bone fractured. JAS. SMITH, Parry Sound, injured, left forearm broken. WM TAYLOR, 40 years Parry Sound; injuries to head, and right arm al-

most torn off. F. H. RALPH, Dundas, Ont.,

ternally injured.

MRS. JAMES WILSON, Otter Lake, head and limbs injured.

MRS. JAS. SMITH, Parry Sound, back and arm injured. W. ROCHE, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., cated from the ditch.

shoulder dislocated. W. H. RUFFELL, 64 St. George-st., Toronto, side and back injured.

MRS. H. MORRIS, Brandon, and leg injured.

NORMAN COOPER, Parry Sound, chest and face injured. MRS. P. RIDDELL, Chapleau, ankle

ALF. BADGER, James' Bay, leg in-

MRS. J. F. WIGGINS, Parry Sound, back slightly bruised. A. E. GURNEY, Parry Sound,

cut; head injured. CONDUCTOR GILLIES, head and internally injured.

tween fifteen and twenty feet, MRS. J. SWORD, 59 years, Parry turning completely over. The tender Sound, face badly cut, internal inon the track. There were J. E. PRICE, 44 years, Regina; killed, but two elderly women are severely injured at back of right seriously injured. In all about twenshoulder; no bones broken. ty-five were injured, some very slight-MRS. DAN. BEAGAN, Parry Sound, ly. The rolling stock and roadbed back the train was running about The passengers were taken to Tot-

tenham early this (Sunday) morning, where they were given every comfort possible, and at one o'clock arm this afternoon were conveyed back to the scene of the wreck and JAS. SQUIRES, Parry Sound, scalp sengers and baggage transferred to a JOHN SQUIRES, Parry Sound, in- journey. Four of the more seriously hurt and some who did not desire to continue on their journey were taken to Toronto. Although the track will be passable, the cars being thrown free of the road-bed, but it will be days before the coaches will be extri-

CAUSE A MYSTERY. What caused the accident is a mystery here. The rolling stock was in back first-class shape, and the part of the road adjacent to Tottenham was al-D. BEAGAN, Parry Sound, shoulder ways considered the best part of the This roadbed has been in use 1906. The ties and rails were corepletely torn up for a distance about 600 feet, but will be all

running orher to-night. A rumor that the track had spread and another that the roadbed given way, were afterwards proven to be not correct, and the while running fast, was not going the speed of other heavy trains trat have been running over this part, of the road. Trains have been passed through here at 60 miles an hour. Old trainmen state that in their

Tottenham, Ont., June 28.-The C. long experience they have niver seen P. R. train for Winnipeg, which left as bad a wreck with as little in 11 is Toronrto on Saturday night carrying to passengers.

#### LIST OF FALL FAIRS

SOME OF THE DATES-LINDSAY ON SEPT. 24-26.

Allison-Oct. 1 and 2. Belleville-Sept. 16 and 17. Beaverton-Oct. 6 and 7. Bancroft-Oct. 1 and 2. Barrie-Sept. 28, 29, 30. Bobcaygeon-Sept. 29 and 30. Brockville—Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18. Cobourg Central—Sept. 16, 17. Campbellford-Oct. 1 and 2. Fenelon Falls-Oct. 6, 7. Galt-Oct. 1, 2. Keene-Oct. 6, 7. LINDSAY-Sept. 24, 25, 26. Midland-Sept. 24, 25. Markham—Oct. 7, 8, 9.
Orillia—Sept. 23, 24, 25.
Port Hope—Sept. 29, 30. i
Peterboro—Sept. 17, 18, 19.

Toronto (National) - Aug. 29 to Whitby-Sept. 22, 23.

CITY QUEEN WON.

At the horce races at Delmorimer Park which began on June 16, City Queen, a race horse well known Lindsay, started. In the 2.35 class on the first day she took first money winning in three straight heats. Time 2.23, 2.23, 2.24. In the 2.26 class two days later, she again took first money in three straights. Time 2.20, 2.16, 2.15%. In this race the mare lowered her record to 2.151. Queen has raced in Lindsay a number of times, and is sired by Elm City, Mr. George Moore's stallion.

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Town

# CARE FOR BABY

It is only a week or so since the For the defence Geo. Savanach was roadside has been under the protect- Mr. George Moore had his left hand Which the trial was held was packed, the first witness.

After the evidence of half a dozen "Did you swear or cause any distinguished by the core of half a dozen "Did you swear or cause any distinguished by the core of half a dozen "Did you swear or cause any distinguished by the core of half a dozen "Did you swear or cause any distinguished by the core of half a dozen "Did you swear or cause any distinguished by the core of half a dozen "Did you swear or cause any distinguished by the core of half a dozen "Did you swear or cause any distinguished by the core of half a dozen "Did you swear or cause any distinguished by the core of half a dozen "Did you swear or cause any distinguished by the core of half a dozen "Did you swear or cause any distinguished by the core of half a dozen "Did you swear or cause any distinguished by the core of half a dozen "Did you swear or cause any distinguished by the core of half a dozen "Did you swear or cause any distinguished by the core of half a dozen "Did you swear or cause any distinguished by the core of half a dozen "Did you swear or cause any distinguished by the core of half a dozen "Did you swear or cause any distinguished by the core of half a dozen "Did you swear or cause any distinguished by the core of half a dozen "Did you swear or cause any distinguished by the core of half a dozen "Did you swear or cause any distinguished by the core of half a dozen "Did you swear or cause any distinguished by the core of half a dozen "Did you swear or cause any distinguished by the core of half a dozen "Did you swear or cause any distinguished by the core of half a dozen "Did you swear or cause any distinguished by the core of half a dozen "Did you swear or cause any distinguished by the core of half a dozen "Did you swear or cause any distinguished by the core of half a dozen "Did you swear or cause any distinguished by the core of half a dozen "Did you swear or cause any distinguished by the core of half a dozen "Did you swear or cause any distinguished by the core of half a witnesses was taken the cases were turbance on the night of June 18?" the following motion, which came ty flask. To all appearances up at last week's session of the Brock bottle was perfectly flawless. Never-

"Mr. Purvis brought up the ques- it broke up near the neck. tion of the disposal of an infant When the glass gave away which was abandoned in the town- Moore's left hand slipped and caught ship of Brock on the 29th of May, a on the sharp broken side of the glass. Mr. Jordan took the witness in short distance from the boundary His first and middle finger both revis, seconded by Mr. St. John, mov- was also cut in other places.

largest and wealthiest in the accident will inconvenience whole province of Ontario," says the Moore for quite a time. After viewing the evidence His Woodville Advocate, "and has a pop-They were planning to meet on the Alter viewing the evidence to corner and stop the men from work-worship said he had very little doubt to the reeve's motion it must needs ask on the reeve's motion it must need ask of the reeve's motion i Frank Bolton was the | worse law had taken place, but the eviof liquor seemingly, and was stag- dence in the case was not strong assume the trifling expense of pro-"It seems to be that there is thing that a laboring man with no-What they came there for was to something in this case kept back. thing but his daily toil to help him what they came there for was to something in this dismiss thing but his daily ton to help see your husband? queried Mr. However, I feel that I must dismiss has often and cheerfully done. wonder the County Council treated while driving his auto along a counthe matter with contempt and fairly try road, last fall, it will be remem-

## **Built Near** Omemee Soon

About three miles from Omemee, Emily township, the government erecting a tower for astronomical and one of a number that are being built in Ontario. A tower sixty feet height will be built on a high point of ground near Cobourg. The other towers will be a few miles apart, and it is expected that it will

As an inducement to the of the injured man's legs had Quebec Trip candidates to bring amputated. Such is not the in new subscriptions, a Gold Watch will be given to the young limbs. lady securing the highest number of points between June 26 pital at Midland, and will undoubtand 5.30 o'clock July 10.

The watch has a 15-jeweiled Waltham movement and 25-year

The competition will be decided on points as follows: Subscriptions to The Weekly Watchman-Warder will count one point per month and The Daily Warder subscriptions will

earn two points for each month. scribers. A subscription changed hope for a speedy recovery. from a weekly into a daily will count as new business and earn two points for each month subscribed for.

The votes earned are placed to your credit in the regular way for the Quebec Trip and the points are counted separately for the watch.

The watch is on view in the window of Felix Forbert's store.

#### Leather Suit Case To the Lindsay Candidate securing the highest number of points and not the winner of the

gold watch, a leather suit case will be given.

To the candidate in the county who secures the highest number of points and is not the winner, of the watch, a leather suit case will be given. This suit case is a special prize given by Felix Forbert, shoe merchant, and is on exhibition along with the other special prizes in the window of his store. See them.

#### Cut His Hand Taking Cork Out of Bottle

From Saturday's Daily.

About half-past nine this morning, ion of the township of Brock, but it most painfully injured. Mr. Moore

line. After some discussion, Mr. Pur-ceived sickening gashes. His hand

"The township of Brock is one of there is absolutely no feeling. The

### Hogg For \$10,000 ---Killed by Auto

bered, ran into a rig driven by Mrs. gina township farmer. She was are doing this in order to reduce stock thrown violently to the ground, and and our loss will be your gain. killed almost instantly.

Shannon is now suing Hogg \$10,000 damage, alleging Hogg's negligence in guiding auto caused his wife's death. Shannon left a family of several small children.

# Unjured at Midland

Mr. F. E. King, Durham-st., a be brakeman on the G.T.R., was seriously hurt in Midland Saturday morning. Mr. King was helping to make up a freight train on which he was to go out on. While attempting to step on the brake-beam he slipped and one of the trucks passed over both his legs. How it happened that they were not taken off, even though it was an empty flat that ran over them is remarkable. It was erroneously stated in the

first report of the accident that one sanguine hopes of saving both the Mr. King is at present in the hos-Mr. King is a married man and

has one child. He is about

years of age and has been on

#### railroad a little over one year. Was Taken to the Ross Hospital

Mrs. Chas. Shepherd, of the south ward, was taken to the Ross Hospi-This is for strictly new sub-

### Plucky Ball Player Taken to Hospital

W. Langdon, of Adams' butcher store, was badly hurt in the Bankers-Oriental game the other night. Langdon was at bat, and the ball played off the bat onto his severely injuring him. He pluckily finished the game, but was taken bad afterwards. He was taken to the Ross hospital this morning.

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lands addressed to Stewart & O'-Connor, Lindsay, and "Tender re King," will be received up to 21st July, 1908. 1 The purchaser shall pay one-tenth of purchase money immediately upon being notified of the acceptance of his tender and the remainder in one month thereafter without interest. There will be a re-

served price. The vendors will not be obliged to supply any deeds or Grand Trunk Railway System abstracts or copies of same, other than those in their possession. For King, or W. H. Webster or Miss via Chicago and St. Paul further particulars apply to W. P. C. W. King, Oakwood P.O. or to the undersigned. STEWART & O'CONNOR,

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COUNTY CORR DUNSE

June 24.-Last F storm did consider our village. Besid number of fences, on a siding in the carried by the wind siding, where one track and stopped the switch had been probably not have reached Bobcaygeol mostly down grade A large re-union be held at Thursto minion Day. Excu from points along Park, and a good Tea is to be serve 5 p.m. The proce will go to the ger Dunsford cirruit o

Mrs. M. E. Wilso attendance at the tion in Bowmany week, returned yes son is a very fait mission cause, have a splendid r vention. Mr. Albert Thu ford's promising 1

wearing a happy Mr. Thurston's Alice Sloan of L on Tuesday. Me. reside near Dunsfi to Toronto and M Mr. Howard La day in Dunsford. Mr. Will Gray, Saturday and Sur ther in Dunsford. Miss Ethel Ken caygeon and Scot

Chas. spent Saturday i Wright sang a 1 Methodist church

LITTLE

June 22.-Mr. Q of Lindsay, are and renewing olf Elton Allin an Lindsay, were gu on Sunday evening The Western B proving their cement walks. ( Mr. Thompson, isfaction, and in of the banv. Our baseball t bition game with ley nine at Eden boys of our bur playing and tr to a finish, with in Britain's favo spare. Roger's find, and the not Tomkins, of Ca game, and gave

after the first th On Saturday played their srh with the Valent was a good one Each team pl and in gentlema for the umpire in favor of Val of Lindsay, um as usual, gave After the game the players by and the boys si est terms of the of the Valentin

Game is called will certainly b good exhibition Everybody sho and see this co served at the Mrs. (Dr.) H Hall, have ret ronto, where t with Mrs. Wal Rev. J. F. N two very able Sunday, and h

The return me

Little Britain

takes their and Fenelon Fall McDougail. te Ladies' Colleg Mrf and Mr visited our to in town they and Mrs. J. I Messrs. Clai the guests of and Mrs. A. Mr. Alex. B ling & Co., the burg on ! lic school sta evening. daughter, of

Miss Bessie Mr. and Mr rived in town be the guests Miss Lizzie school teache her home in short term in by her pleas many friends miss here ve willing assis choir, and th pecially miss Miss Essie Brooks calle

Friday. Miss Babe from Winn