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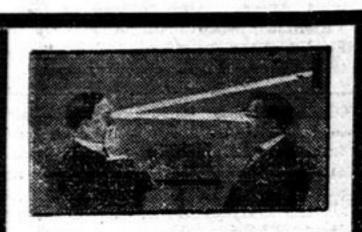


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...LITTLE LOCAL LINES...

News of Town and Gountry Briefly Told

decessors consessed

-The annual meeting of the Chief Constables' Association of Canada, will be held in the city hall, Toronto, on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 4 and 5, commencing at 11 a. m. on Tuesday. Papers will be read on the police system of the several provinces and other papers will discuss the habitual criminal, police co-operation, the high and county constable and his duties; police recruiting, education and discipline, de-

in the criminal and parole laws, and the suppression of vice. These topics and others, tending to help the police officers to better accomplish the duties devolving upor them, will be discussed.

-The steamer Esturion will convey the Peterboro Baptist Sunday school from Bridgenorth to Fenelon Falls and return on the 28th inst., calling at Sturgeon Point.

-Mr. Charles Nixon, of Little Current, formerly propretor of the Little King Edward hotel, town, had his hotel, cottages and stables destroyed by fire recently. There were 60 guests in the hotel at the time, all escaping with partial clothing

-A little 9 year old visitor at Mr. Cole's cottage, Otter Island, Stoney Lake, was saved from death by drowning one day last week owing to prompt resuscitation measures undertaken by Mr. Joseph Nugent, of Peterboro, brother of Mr. Robert Nugent, of Lindsay. The little fellow lost his balance and fell off the wharf into deep water. Mr. Nugent saw him, but the boy had sunk for the last time before he could get to him. He brought him out of the water, however, and worked over him until consciousness returned.

-A large number of people attended the excursion to Kirkfield liftlock on Friday last run by the T.V.

-A big crowd is expected at the Chemong regatta to-day: Excursions are arranged from all points along the lakes.

-One of the features of to-morrow (Friday) evening's band concert at the pavilion, will be a vocal duet, "Larboard Watch." sung by Messrs. D. H. Williamson and Peter Wilson.

-Mr. Alf. Roberts, of New York, ontributed a solo to the musical service at Cambridge street Methodist church on Sunday morning, and in the evening sang at the Presbyterian church. His broad bass voice tions very helpful.

-Mrs. J. B. Graham, sister of Alderman J. G. Eyres, died on Thursday at Edmonton, Alta., having undergone an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Graham has resided Edmonton for about 12 years. Much sympathy is expressed for Mr. Eyres in this bereavement.

-The Peterboro Shamrocks will next play the Toronto Junction team in the C.L.A. finals. The game will be played at Peterboro on Saturday. machine commanded notice as it was taken down Kent street Tuesday on its way to Mr. Meehan's farm.

-The Ideal House for August, A. Cawthra & . Co., publishers, which Louis Duncan Ray is editor, received. The magazine has been II. examinations with honors enlarged, the pages being the same as Collier's. The August number has thirty-two pages, and the enlarged size of the page admits of more effective production of ing illustrated article is given de scriptive of a charming damerican home, "Redcrest," owned by U.

Orendorf, of Canton, Ill. -D. Appel, clothing merchant, next door to Simpson House, will vacat his premises on Sept. 1st, and commencing to-day, Aug. 23rd, will sell his entire \$12,000 stock at an (immense sacrifice. See advt. on page 12 of this issue.

-Peterboro and Stratford are havschool sites, and various towns which made efforts to secure a ner mal, have been reminding them of how they easily can solve the diffe culty. No better solution has teen lic school staff, is the guest of offered than that one of them be lo cated at Lindsay. There is plenty of room here and no difficulty in securing a site would be encountered -The baseball match letween Orientals and Y.M.C.A. team

ter. Score 3-2. -The death of Arthur N, Randlett, traveller for the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass., at Peterboro, while under Christian Science "treatment." has necessitated an incuest. The patient died of typhoid fever. The in-

quest is adjourned until Sept. 15. -The Peterboro Examiner is inaugurating this year a Thanksgiving ders has done well in the west, and rough play that does not belong to DONE Q DI Julia Bay road race to be run annually is now proprietor of a prosperous good lacrosse. Referee Regan im-over a ten mile course. The first book, stationery and fancy goods posed eighteen penalties, and overprize is a shield presented by Hon. J. R. Stratton ; second prize, gold stick pin, presented by the Examiner. The race is open to amateurs York, Miss Cornwall, of Toronto, who have resided in the county of and Miss Gauntley, of Berlin, are Peterboro for two months or more visiting Miss Morton, photographer previous to the date of race, all en- Most of their holidays are being tries to be made by 9 o'clock on spent at Shadynook Cottage, Pleasevening of day previous to Thanks ant Point.

Tablets: Druggists refund money if it -To-day the Watchman-Warder imfails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S sign proves the appearance of its make-





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LINDSAY



Two Doors East of Benson House, and Corner Kent and William Sts.,

-The Edmonton Journal, of 'Aug. 10 says: ".Col. Sam. Hughes, M. P., spent several days in town this sister, Mrs. Hepburn, Lindsay. week. The colonel owns most of the odd sections in township 50, ranges 7 and 8, immediately west of the and artistic singing made his selection. He drove out to these lands and also visited Islay, where there are many of his old constituents. Mannville, and Edmonton. speaks of putting a steam plow work on some of his land near Vermilion, and everybody in the trict will hope that he will do so as what is most needed here at present is a larger area under cultivation. The colonel was present

the luncheon to the Pennsylvania has been engaged to run a threshing State Editorial Association. -Visitors to the Toronto National Fair should not fail to visit the Igarrote Village. The willage will be Jr. CHECKERS, BEAVERTON, strictly typical, and the custon of these wild people, from the Philli--Sylvester's new motor threshing pine Islands, will be fully shown. At

the St. Louis World's Fair this village was a great attraction. -Among the students who successful in the July departmental examinations held at Albert College, is Miss Gertrude Junkin, who has completed her junior matriculation

and passed the junior leaving P -The next sale at Fanning's Repository, Lindsay, will be held on Saturday, Sept. 1st. Farmers others who consigned stock to last sale held by Mr. Fanning

plans obtained good prices, and ever thing was sold. These sales are now an anything to sell write Mr. Fanning

....PERSONALS....

Mr. Sam. White, of Detroit, Mich. spent a few days last week in town the guest of his brother, Mr. White, Russell-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Ellictt, Peterboro', attended the regatta a Sturgeon Point on Thursday. They C. Moore came over from their summer cot-

Mrs. Jas. Hall and Master Herbic are home from visiting friends Omemee and Emily. Miss Gifford, of the Toronto pub

and Mrs. John Jackson, North Ops. | Clemes. Goal umpires, Dr. Collison Mr. Ryan, of the Standard Bank staff, spent Sunday in Toronto. Miss Mair returned

from Preston Springs. Mr. W. T. Robson on Falls, was in town Monday evening was won by the lat- morning on business. Misses Rose and Addie Quinn,

Toronto, are visiting their aunt, lacking somewhat in aplomb. The Mrs. Robt. Cooper, Russell street. Mr. Wes. Henders, of Port Arthur. Ont., who spent a few days in town. left for home Tuesday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Henders, who has been the guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. Hughan; Kent street west. For the past month. Mr. Hen-

Miss Morton, of Groton, New

Mes. Atherte Budd and children

have returned to Severn after s

Lindsay and Verulam.

six weeks' visit with friends at

Miss Emily Chapman, of Toronto, s holidaving with her mother

Mr. Ernest Wetherup, Fair Ave. left Wednesday for the Northwest where he has been engaged with threshing outfit. Mrs. H. Jolliffe, town, left

Monday evening for a visit with relatives in Wick, Ont. Mr. William Burke, Colborne-st. left for the Northwest -Wednesday

where he will spend the next three Mr. William Simpson left for the Northwest on Wednesday, where

vs SHAMROCKS, PETERBORO

WELL FOUGHT GAME SULTS IN VICTORY FOR THE SHAMROCKS, 9 to 1.

A lacrosse match was played or the agricultural grounds here on Saturday afternoon between the Junior Shamrocks, of Peterboro, and the Junior Checkers, of Beaverton, the result being 9 to 1 in favor of Peterboro. The following are the names of the players and their positions in

L. Hickson dengoal cover point G. Walton 1st defence I. Reilly 2nd defence M Mc.Fee 3rd defence C. Walton centre

3rd home 2nd home J. D. McDonald

Field captains, E. Ford, Peterboro H. Cameron, Beaverton. Mr. Ambrose Regan, of Peterboro,

acted as referee, and Messrs. Crowley Peterboro, and Talbott, Beaverton, were timekeepers. Penalty, Mr. H. B. and Mr. F. Morgan. The game was somewhat one-side

all through, the Peterboro boys playing with more determination than their opponents. This was the first away from home game of the Beav erton club, and they were perhaps individual play of the Checkers was about on a par. In handling sticks they showed good practice and skill, they were not equal in endurocks. There was a good deal looked many lesser offenses which

Beaverton got the first goal in one minute. Moore scoring, and Peterboro the second in five minutes, Jack McNichol making the lucky shot. The mrocks got the next in ten mins. Tucker scoring. At the end of the first quarter the score stood 2-1 for Peterboro.

would not go in a senior event.

scored in eighteen minutes, both clubs playing very good lacrosse. Jack McNicholl scored, and Shamrocks got another in one minute. The whistle blew for the end of the second quarter before another goal was made, the score being 4-1.

The third quarter began with goal for Shamrocks in one minute, and it took 16 minutes to score the next. The Checkers had a strong defense, and the Shamrocks found it

third quarter ended. In the last quarter the Shamrocks scored three goals, making the result 9-1. They will next meet the Toronto Junction club.

tors, Peterboro people being in majority. They came by special train with the Shamrocks

The Food Value of Plants

useful to the tissues, while the indi- here. gestible fiben is in many cases an extender. Fred Stephenson is still feeling ce'lent preventive of constipation; It very poorly. The hot sultry weathis a salutary irritant to the intestier is very trying to him, and - Tos. Maunder tines. But these benefits of fruit; tards his recovery. eating do not stand alone. There are

other equally important effects. Much of the iron which we take cause of its insolubility. This is o little consequence when the blood is up to par, but in anemic people it fruit acids combined with the iron of the more solid foods form salts. hese are known as malates, citrates and so on. They are acted upon by the digestive juices which are far down in the intestines, and here the ron becomes soluble and non-irritat-

Many of the common fruits also ful in digestion. They act on the

property in strawberries. On the kins berries. Next put a layer of thinly sliced coagulated egg albumen, completing the sandwich by a duplicate public school, returned on Saturday layer of the strawberries. At summer ready for the opening on Monday the neat, after eight hours, the albumen 20th. is slowly digested, as has been prov-

has a slight digestive effect on coag- paper traveller, was here on torsiness In comparing the action of pear

restive action than apple juice. soft drinks and ice cream.

Fruits are better when ripe and Mr. Jas. Gillogly, insurance agent of Lindsay, was here on business last by prolonged high temperature. It must not be thought, however, that baking and stewing fruit entirely de stroys its digestive ferments. To do this completely the heat must be very prolonged. A good test of the igestive power of the fruits is the sence or absence of its original flavor. If by cooking the fruit all of Mr. Wm. Davis, of Huntsville, is lavor be lost, one may say that th Juicy fruits are most benefit

In the second quarter Peterboro there are some exceptions. Bananas have little digestive action. may be eaten with any meal. Bananas are as much a food as a fruit When the stomach can tolerate them, stewed figs or apples may be eaten before breakfast. They are advised for their laxative effects. Half a dozen stewed prunes will often have the same effect when eaten half an hour before breakfast, Twice as many, if eaten with the meal or after it, may

Care should be taken not to cat many fruits on an empty stomach. for they frequently cause acidity. Grapes rank high in this category, difficult to penetrate when playing and should be eaten at the end of uphill. The score was 6-1 when the the heaviest meal .- Youth's Compa-

KINMOUNT.

Mr. John Smith, of Toronto, who has been visiting Mr. Gordon Hopkins for the past month, took ill on Friday last from heart trouble. Dr. Frost was called and from last report Mr. Smith is feeling some better. Some three years ago when riding a horse on a western Canada ranch he was thrown and his heart misplaced. Since that time he has been unable to do anything. Mr. Smith will return to Toronto as That the juicy fruits are a valu- soon as fhe feels able to undertake able item in our diet is by no means the journey. That he may recover a new idea. It has long been known his good health is the wish of those that the salts which they contain are who have made his cacquaintance

> Mr. Jos. Holbrook is spending his vacation at Mr. R. Carr's, about six

miles east. The village boys say they can almost hear wedding bells. annual exhibition here. Remember is a serious matter. The organic the dates, Monday and Tuesday Sept. 10th and 11th. Special train from Lindsay on morning of the second day. Four hundred dollars in prizes for speeding in the ring. The track is being put in good order Second day ends with a grand ball in the C.O.F. hall.

> at Mr. Christopher's. Mrs. Frank Askey, of Wyevake, Ontario, is visiting friends here. Miss Forson, of Toronto, and Mr. Walks of Lindsay Collegiate Insti-

Mrs. R. Smith and Miss P. Smith layer of thinly sliced fresh ripe straw- returned on Saturday from a visit to enclose a small sample in a letter Mrs. J. J. Cain, at Toronto. Mr. McEachern, principal of the

> Miss Mattie Brisbin, of Burnt River, passed through here a few days ago on her way to Ewan where she Mr. R. A. Little, of Oshawa, Wall

There was an unusual crowd in the juice and apple juice, it is found that village last Saturday evening, and pear juice has a more powerful di- the restaurants did a big business in

> Several young men are leaving here next week on the harvesters' excursion to the great western wheat

Thimble berries are getting ripe fast, and give promise of a large

spending a few days in this locality. He says Huntsville is booming. Mr. C. W. Switzer and family, Port Perry, are visiting Mr. Switzers meal of the day. To this statement parents near White Lake:

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