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SPENINGS ABOUT TOWN

Little Local Lines

... and corner lot for sale on ... west. Apply at this office.

... W. M. Robson captured a ... and another for ... to the Toronto Fair. Pretty ... against Dominion-wide compet-

... J. Godds and Archie Davis ... a cooper's record one day last ... by putting up 11 flour barrels ... at the Kennedy &

... the county judges of Ontario at ... convention last week ... to continue their agitation ... on account of increas-

... Ontario Farmers' Institute ... expert judges to the Mus- ... to encourage ex- ... those favors by having the ... properly awarded.

... the list of delegates to the ... Christian Endeavor conven- ... on the ... days of October, Mr. E. ... name appears.

... Dorenwend hair goods deal- ... will be at the Benson ... on Saturday Sept. ... with a stock of all the latest ... hair goods.—36-2.

... the lecture the Manita will leave ... at 3.10 in the afternoon in- ... at 3.30. After the 15th the ... will leave at 5.45 instead ... on all except Saturday even-

... according to the Orillia Packet ... Andrew Tait of that town pro- ... than Col. Hughes that ... troops should be sent to ... It is well for Mr. Tait that ... did not find it out.

... Mr. Thos. Crowd of Reaboro ... a lunge of Endicott's landing ... that balanced down 25 ... a thud and Mr. Crowd be- ... would have taken another ... weight to equal his tonnage.

... Wellington Jeffers, son of the ... has taken a position on the ... staff of the Winnipeg Free ... "Welly" showed marked adap- ... literary work when at the ... here and has only followed ... in taking hold of journal- ... wish him every success.

... evening last week a local ... entered a west end shoe ... and made some humorous re- ... about the speeches of the re- ... men's meeting. A near ... of the chief spokesman cal- ... an insulting name whereat ... became serious and slap-

... Misses horses are very well shod ... lithic crossing is at once ... and peril. One fine an- ... hat sat on his side going into ... House lane on Thursday.

... of curbs, sprains and s'prains ... result from the many slips that ... New walks should be given ... arrangements.

... day recently a flint head of ... war club was plowed up ... farm of Mr. T. A. Newman ... of Ops. It is 10 in- ... 3 thick, tapers from 4 ... point, and weighs 4 ... These stones are very rare ... said to have been buried ... the Indian. Historical Society ... note.

... the farmers of South Ops will ... excursion to Fenelon Falls ... (Friday), or s.r. Cr. del- ... the town wharf at 9 p.m. ... and calling at Sturgeon Point ... ways. As the harvesting is ... the farmers and their ... will no doubt turn out in ... numbers to enjoy the last trip ... season. Ticket 25 and 15

... young men and women ... down to Sturgeon Point from ... Falls on Monday afternoon. ... came in the steam yacht Daunt- ... There they so deported them- ... as to be offensive to several ... bring the officials down up- ... and well-nigh land them ... in the police court. Meeting ... lady wheeling to the golf ... they make very insolent re- ... and obstructed her path; to ... lady whom they met and al- ... some children they made high- ... offensive, and, in one instance, ... remarks. Besides this their ... conduct had a rowdy tinge. ... Flavelle soon set out upon ... trail and over-hauled them un- ... the pine tree at the upper wharf. ... inquiry as to their names one ... them replied it was none of his ... whereupon the lusty offici- ... who is better constructed to pun- ... such remarks than to tolerate ... seized the offender by the ... This action and the reve's ... accompanying discourse so impressed ... visitors that, moved by fear, they ... profuse in apologies and ... themselves over not to con- ... themselves in like manner at ... resort again.

Little Local Lines

Hurrah for the Lindsay Central ; Some of the finest speeding horses in Canada will be there.

—The Board of Trade will meet tonight (Thursday.) Important matters will be discussed. Attend.

—Work has begun on the granolithic pavement to be put down in the lane leading to the Daly House yards.

—The steamer Alert sunk in Clear Lake last week by collision with the Sunbeam has been raised and is being repaired.

—Wanted—Girl for general house work in small family. Wages \$10 per month to competent person. Apply at this office.—33-3.

—The officials of Sturgeon Point offer a reward of \$20 for the return of a canoe stolen from Mr. Hugh O'Leary's wharf and the conviction of the person who took it.

The Bletsos children the youngest and cleverest national dancers in Canada winners of many prizes are one of the special attractions at the Lindsay Central Exhibition.

—Miss Connolly of Ops, who has had already four amputations for blood-poisoning in her arm had a fifth at Toronto hospital on Monday. The arm was removed at the shoulder.

—The public Library Board met on Monday night. The librarian's report showed a gratifying increase in the number of books taken out during the hot months as compared with the same period last year.

—The north country is raising more sheep than formerly. A short time ago Horn Bros got half a car load from Mr. J. W. Shields at Victoria Road. At present the Lindsay Woollen Mills are busy on blankets for a leading departmental store.

—After drilling down 40 feet on Mr. McCrea's lot at the corner of Sussex and Bond-sts. Mr. Mosely struck a flowing spring that gives a steady, two-inch stream. The lot was flooded for a few days till on Tuesday the flow was plugged down.

—Dr. Ryerson, Toronto specialist in eye, ear and throat diseases will visit Lindsay professionally on Saturday, October 5th at Benson House.—36-2.

—Seems as though the best there is will be set before the "Dook" and his wife when they are in Canada. On Monday the Lindsay creamery received an order for a case of butter to be part of the bill of fare for the English visitors while they are in Toronto.

—Horn Brother have been showing a line of white blankets made specially for the departmental store trade. They are 64x84 inches in size, have pink and blue borders and sell at \$2.00 per pair. See them at the Lindsay Woollen Mills, 92 William-st. north.

—On Sunday a canoe was upset in Midland harbor and one of its occupants drowned. The dead man is Driver Hagerman of the run between Blackwater and Midland. He formerly lived in Lindsay and was well-known here. The body was recovered on Monday evening in 40 feet of water.

—The very best security is offered by the Victoria Loan and Savings Co. for money placed with them either on deposit or debenture, withdrawable at any time. Interest 4 per cent. compounded half-yearly. The company are not allowed to speculate, but all of its funds must be invested in mortgages on real estate or debentures in which their is the very smallest chance of shrinkage.

—Rev. J. J. Rea's lecture drew a full house on Monday night at the Cambridge-st Methodist church. The subject was "Some People I've Met." Mr. Rea was at his best and that means his hearers were regaled with two hours of wit and wisdom clad in as bright oratorical garb as can be put upon them by any man in the province today. Grave and gay, the themes of laughter and problems that lodge deep in the human soul,—these were treated by Mr Rea in a most entertaining fashion to the great delight and profit of those who heard him.

—The Salvation Army will celebrate the annual harvest thanksgiving festival on Saturday, Sept. 21st, to Tuesday Sept. 24th, inclusive. The officers in charge of the local corp solicit from the public a tithe of the bountiful blessings of field and store in kind or cash as an offering to God. Anything received will be turned to good account to support the numerous benevolent institutions as well as to continue and to extend the evangelical work of this successful organization. Special thanksgiving meetings will be held on Sunday Sept. 22nd when the barracks will be tastefully decorated.

—Have you tried the new Barber Shop and Tobacco Store, one door west of the Daly House? Dan. McGribbon, the proprietor, will be glad to see you.—36-2.

Hymenal

Kinley—Southam

On the evening of Sept. 2nd a very pleasing event took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Southam of Oxbow N. W. T.. It was the marriage of their daughter Theresa Maud to the Rev. H. J. Kinley, B. A., late of Pierson Man. At 8 o'clock the bride charmingly attired in a gown of white cashmere and satin and carrying a beautiful bouquet of cream tea roses, entered the parlor, leaning on her father's arm. She was attended by her sister Miss Myrtle Southam looking very fairy-like in white and carrying a bouquet of pink roses. Rev. Mr. Allison of Pilot Mound supported the groom, while Rev. Mr. Wilkinson of Killarney Man. performed the interesting ceremony. The happy couple left on the early morning train for Boston where they will attend the New England Conservatory of Music and University for a year, before resuming work in the Manitoba conference. Rev. Mr. Kinley is a son of Rev. John Kinley and grandson of Rev. Francis Metherall founder of the Bible Christian church in Canada. The bride formerly lived near Bury's Green. Congratulations.

Shelly—Brown

The St. Catherine's Evening Star of Thursday the 5th gives the following account of a wedding that will interest Lindsay people: "A pretty home wedding was solemnized at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the residence of the bride's uncle, Mr. John Comstock, Welland avenue. The contracting parties were Mr. J. Webster Shelly of the firm of Shelly Bros., and one of the city's rising young business men, and Miss Ida Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Brown of Lindsay. The bride was attired in a handsome travelling costume of drab cloth, and attended by Miss Elsie Stevens, while Miss Retta Brown niece of the bride, acted as maid of honor. Mr. William Shelly, brother of the groom, performed the duties of groomsman. The interesting ceremony was performed by Rev. W. H. Harvey, pastor of the Welland avenue church, in the presence of about fifty relatives and friends, after which the assembly sat down to a sumptuous dinner. The house was prettily decorated with cut flowers and potted plants. The groom's present to the bride was a handsome gold watch, which was formally presented at the close of the ceremony by Rev. Mr. Harvey. The bride has for some time past been a valued member of the Welland avenue Church choir, and among the number of handsome presents of which she was the recipient was a beautiful chair presented by that body. Mr. and Mrs. Shelly left on the 8.15 train on an extended trip to Muskoka, Toronto and Lindsay, whither they are followed by best wishes from a host of friends, and in which the Star heartily joins. Guests were present from Buffalo, Olcott, Lindsay, Niagara Falls, Jordan, Campden, Toronto and Port Hope. Among them were: Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Miss Annie Kellett and Mr. Will Brown, of Lindsay; Mr. and Mrs. M. Campbell of Chatham; W. J. Vickers, Olcott, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Comstock, Miss Sarah Comstock, Peterboro; Dan Comstock, Kendall; Mrs. Alex. Flack, Lindsay; Mr. and Mrs. W. Wood Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Homan, Niagara Falls; Will Kergin, Toronto." The Watchman-Warder extend hearty felicitations.

Gray—Campbell

Our correspondent at Zion, Cartwright writes: "Oh fortunate, oh, happy day, When a new household finds its place Among the myriad homes of earth, Like a new star just sprung to birth, And rolled on its most harmonious way, Into the countless realms of space," An event of no common interest took place in our community on Wednesday the 4th of September. That event was the marriage of Lillian, eldest daughter of Mr. Joseph Campbell, to Mr. Stanley Gray of Cartwright. The ceremony which made the happy couple one took place in Janetville church which was beautifully decorated with flowers and nearly filled with guests and other spectators who were ushered by Mr. Walter Veal and Mr. Allan Irvine. At two o'clock to the strains of the wedding march, ably rendered by Prof. Swain, the groom with his assistants entered the church and stood before the altar. A few seconds later the bride, leaning on her father's arm, entered with her bride's maid each carrying beautiful shower bouquets. The bride looked charming in her veil and orange blossoms. She wore a gown of white brocaded satin trimmed with pearls and silver sequin. The bridesmaids, Miss E. Wood and Miss M. Rowan also looked handsome in their picture hats

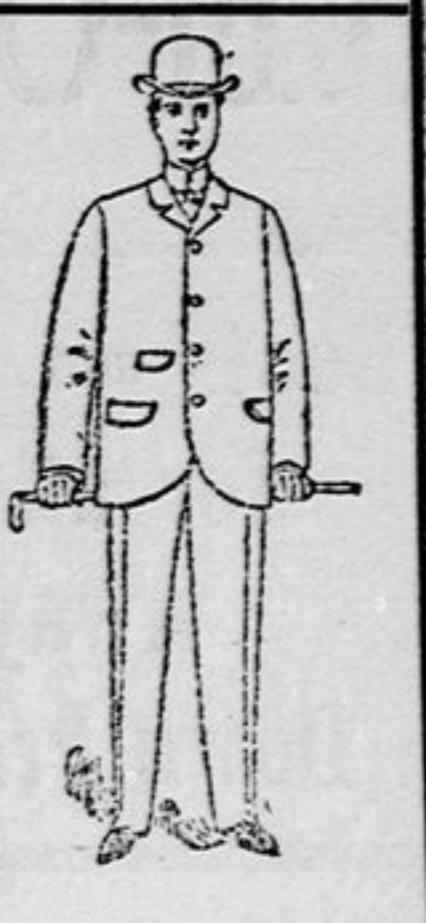
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and gowns of white brocaded silk and white silk organdie respectively. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Howard, assisted by Rev. Mr. McAllister and Rev. Mr. Shilton. After the knot was securely tied the bridal party drove to Mr. Campbell's where they received the congratulations of over eighty guests. Congratulations over, the bridal supper was partaken of in a tent prepared for the occasion, and beautifully decorated with ferns, evergreens and water lilies. About four o'clock amid showers of rice, the happy couple left for an extended trip to Toronto, Niagara and Buffalo. The bride's going away dress, with hat to match, was of the latest shade of blue, trimmed with white satin and applique. The bride was the recipient of very numerous and handsome presents, showing her great popularity and the high esteem in which she was held.

Passing Summer

Already the nestling sparrows Are clothed in a mist of grey. And under the breast of the swallow The warm eggs stir today.

Already the cricket is busy With hints of soberer days, And the goldenrod lights slowly Its torch for the autumn blaze.

O brief, bright smile of summer! O days divine and dear! The voices of winter's sorrow Already we can hear. Celia Thaxter, in N. Y. Tribune.

High Water This Summer

"The water is higher this summer than usual isn't it?" said a passenger to Capt. Johnston the other morning. "Yes," replied the man who wheels the Esturion among the stumps at this end of the trip and the rocks at the other, "but it is always higher every second year. Last year it was low. One cause this year is the heavy rains but the drives came through the upper lakes in fortunate order for Sturgeon lake this year. Rathbun's got down first and had left past Bobcaygeon before Boyd's passed the Falls. The result was that the water that came through with Boyd's stayed in the lake for those logs did not pass the Bobcaygeon dam to let any water out. Then several small blocks came over the Fenelon slides later but none went out at Caygeon. so the supply of water has been good and well retained."

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Midland Prosperous

"Has the law against taking sawlogs out of Ontario done any good?" said our reporter to Mr. John Carew lately. "Yes, a good deal," said the hustling millman. Take Midland as an example. Why that town has had a wonderful boom on account of the new law. New houses have been rushed up ever since and filled with new families. Three years ago the place was dead; now it is full of life and is growing fast. If a man had put money into that town before the law was made he could get three dollars now for every dollar put in. I know of property that was bought for \$200 then that has lately sold for \$1000. It was a good law."

"There is some talk of stopping the export of rough lumber even, and requiring that it shall be made into some sort of article here. What do you think of that?" said the reporter.

"Well, that is going pretty far," said Mr Carew, "and it would be inconvenient at first but I should not be surprised if after all it would lead to a large increase in the factories of Canada."

An Open Letter to Mr. Smith

Mr. Henry Smith, Fenelon Falls, Sir:—In your letter of last week printed in the Watchman-Warder in reference to Mr. John Austin you make the statement that at the last provincial election I sold my vote to the above-named gentleman for a load of slabs. Now Mr. Smith I characterize this statement as a deliberate lie, as I never sold a vote to Mr. Austin or any other reform candidate. At the election mentioned I was Mr. Carnegie's agent at Kinmount poll and marked my ballot for him which everybody with a grain of common sense knows. No doubt you made this statement to vent your spleen on me for something which appeared in this paper about the man who informed on Craig & Austin for dumping refuse into the river. You don't know whether I did it or not and I am not going to satisfy your curiosity, to tell you. As to the load of wood placed in my yard that is between Mr. Austin and myself and is none of your business. You must have a very poor case in your controversy with Mr. Austin or you would not need to bring my name into it. Yours, etc., AMOS TRAIN.

Church Notes.

—Rev. J. J. Rea of Oshawa preached twice at the Cambridge-st Methodist church on Sunday. His sermons were models of exposition and delivery.

—Rev. A. J. Strike is meeting with marked success as pastor of the Queen-st Methodist church. His "Railway Sermon" on Sunday night was an able effort much enjoyed by the large congregation.

—The pulpit of St. Andrew's church was occupied on Sunday by Rev. W. M. Martin of Cannington. Mr. Martin's sermons have received flattering comment by leading members of the congregation. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered after morning service.