

Loss-Barn Struck

was accompanied by a very brilliant display of electricity. Light struck the barn of Mr. E. ... destroying the building ...

ORLAN MARRIAGE.

the Corans marry very young. Usually between the ages of twelve and fifteen. For a woman to reach maturity without marrying is considered a terrible thing. A peculiarity of these weddings is that they would appear to be a matter of personal preference to everyone except the parson, who is mostly concerned, who often sees another for the first time on the wedding morning. This is because the Orlan household the boys are part from the girls, the father is mostly occupying the front of the house and the mother and daughters are in the rear of the establishment. Moreover, in their social life boys are not allowed to mix with girls of the same age. The parents and grandparents arrange the match, in accordance with their own interests, and with parties agree and the bargain is made. The formalities are of the simplest. There is no religious ceremony and no legal contract. The bride arrives to tie the knot on the top of the hill, and this not only remains forever as an outward and visible sign of his condition, but enables him to wear that for the first time in his life and to be treated as an adult and enter public life. He is a mere child, twelve years of age, but he has no longer any right to be treated as such by his friends, and must be treated as an adult. If he is contrary, a man is unable to do the duty of a home and a father may reach the age of 50, but he must still wear his pigtail down his back, has none of the advantages of citizenship, and is expected to be obedient to his father. Any folly he may commit is treated in the same way as the misdeed of a child who is not responsible for his actions.

wedding ceremony itself is simple. The whole function of a procession, when the bride and bridegroom are conducted by their respective relations to a church. There they are put face to face and probably, as already stated, each other for the first time. Each glances at one another, bows, and the knot is tied in a flash.

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dry salt on fresh wine stains warm milk on old ones.

rt Perry Fair
E FLIGHT
MBER 12th
awa or intermediate points
cial train leaves Port Perry
to train) at 6 45 p.m.

WANTED
MONEY
TIME

will do best
Turkeys, Geese
will give you top
37L, or drop a
call at the ap-
BAUM.

New Sweater Coats

Plain and Fancy Knit, guaranteed pure wool. The new turn down roll Collar, the new set in pockets. Cardinal, Tan, Reseda, Navy, and White.

PRICE \$2, to \$5

Popular priced Corsets. The new Fall Line at \$1.00

Models to fit practically every figure. Boning Capped to prevent forcing through. All Sizes at \$1.50

High, low, medium bust models, long or medium hips. All bone capped. All sizes.

The latest novelties in Neckwear. We have Sunshine Collars, Stock Collars, Robespierre Collars, Dutch Collars, Quaker Collars, Coat Sets, Jabots, Fishes and Scarfs in a wide, varied, and interesting selection.

New Fall Gloves, \$1, per pair. Real French Kid, in one or two dome fasteners, Black, Tan, Gray and White.

Black and Navy Paillette Silks, for real hard wear. These Silks cannot be excelled. Skein dyed, and permanent finish, 36 in. wide for per yd. 93c

O'LOUGHLIN & McINTYRE

Cash and One Price Lindsay

Apple Orchards Suffer - Men and Boys Offenders

Is there anything more annoying than to have a good tree of apples stripped by young urchins? Apple-thieving has been going on extensively in Lindsay during the past week, and many orchards have been depleted of the harvest variety of pippins. One of the largest sufferers in this regard is His Worship Mayor Beal, who has a splendid orchard immediately adjacent to the agricultural grounds. In the course of the baseball game Friday between Lindsay and Peterboro it is safe to bet that the orchard of Lindsay's chief magistrate was visited by a dozen boys, all returning with their pockets bulging.

East ward orchards have also suffered and owners of small orchards, with perhaps only one tree bearing fruit, have awakened in the morning to find their harvest apples all gone. One citizen in the ward across the water was awakened in the middle of the night by the noise of what he thought was an animal in the orchard, and thinking that one of his horses had escaped from the pasture field to the orchard he aroused himself, but on visiting the orchard was surprised to see two big men with baskets hustling over the fence to the King's highway.

The depletion of the orchards is a serious crime; thieving is also forbidden in the ten commandments, but apparently we have within our borders many unscrupulous boys and men, and a warning to offenders is timely.

A Journalistic Jules Verne

The editor of a London publication has been putting the newspaper of the future and some of the predictions he makes are enough to cause the head of the ordinary mortal swim with amazement. He says that the coming newspapers will be fewer in number than at present, that the tendency toward combination will grow stronger, and that colossal circulations will be the order of the day. All of this is quite reasonable and within the bounds of probability. The sewer goes on to say that the newspaper of the future will not contain less actual news, but that the pages will be smaller, the method of distribution quicker, and the circulation will cover greater areas. Airships and aeroplanes will be used for the most distant centres, and electric trains and motorplanes, running on special tracks, will also be used. In all the chief centres of population the papers will be distributed by electric and pneumatic tubes.

The Londoner says that morning and evening newspapers will be merged, and editions come out at almost every hour of the day and night. This condition virtually exists in this country at the present time. The news, he says, will be collected by wireless telephones, and a reporter, instead of a pencil and paper pad, as at present, will always have a portable telephone with him, with which to communicate with his paper without the trouble of going to a telephone wireless. At the people's recreation halls, with cinematograph

Lindsay's Big Central Exhibition on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sept. 18, 19, 20

Any person who thinks that conventionalities of speech are required to commend the Lindsay Central Fair, which will be held September 18, 19 and 20th knows nothing about it. There is only three fairs in Ontario which eclipses it, and in many respects the exhibits at this great growing and wonderful fair is equal to the best of them. It appears there are cattiffs who never visit the fair and if a worse epithet could be used to describe those people it would be within bounds to use such. If everybody in Lindsay and Ops would attend twice at the grounds during the exhibition it would mean about 18,000 people, besides the surplus which comes from Mariposa, Fenelon, Emily, Menvers and all the surrounding towns and villages. The outlying districts have done nobly in the past and their numbers are increasing each year, and what is needed is for the people of Lindsay to turn out and make the fair the biggest success this year of any and endeavor to make it second only to Toronto in points of greatness. As it stands now it is a positive wonder! for who have paid it a visit in the past, with its magnificent buildings grouped and arranged in the pleasant lawns of the big park and the glorious view of the capital town of Victoria stretching away north, south and west of it.

There is a hugeness about this great central exhibition that appeals to all and here the lover of everything pertaining to farm and field can feast his or her eyes with pleasure upon the natural products of our fertile lands.

Let everybody go this year and the merchants of Lindsay should arrange their business that the employees at some time can visit the grounds where much information can be gained and a broader conception of men, machinery, agriculture, stock-raising and poultry breeding can be ascertained.

Showered Appreciation of Melody

A unique musical experiment has been conducted recently in France. It was resolved to institute concerts for animals for the purpose of observing the effects of music upon them. The results of the observations made established the fact that disconnected tones on stringed instruments created no effect upon horses beyond causing some of the animals to manifest signs of impatience, but when a melody was played the horses turned toward the players, pricked up their ears, and showed plainly the pleasure they experienced.

An orchestral concert was given before the elephants in Le Jardin des Plantes. The animals became excited and impatient when passionate music was played, but calm when sustained, melodious and flowing style was adopted.

Dogs were found to be partial to the various instruments according to breed, but the dog that will show affection or even respect for bagpipes is not yet born. Dogs have marked musical likes and dislikes. Some have a liking for, others aversion to, the piano, violin and flute, but all became enraged when tunes were played at a very rapid rate. It was found also that dogs had frequently their favorite composers, and would prefer Handel to Beethoven, Mozart to Mendelssohn, Brahms to Schumann, Mascheles to Chopin, but none was discovered to show an appreciation for Wagner.

The late Rev. R. Eastcott, of Exeter, once told the story of five children who, one Sunday evening, were walking along the banks of the Mersey in Cheshire. After a time they say down on the grass and began to sing an anthem. A hare passing with great swiftness towards the place where they were sitting stopped at about twenty yards' distance from them. She appeared to be highly delighted with the music, and as soon as the singing ceased returned slowly to the wood. When she had nearly reached the end of the field the chorists began to sing again. The hare stopped, turned round and came swiftly to the same place, and remained listening in seeming rapture and delight until the singing ceased, when she returned to the wood.—London Tit-Bits.

The primitive operations employed in China and Japan are in marked contrast with the cleanly machine method of preparing Tea in Ceylon. The purity and cleanliness of "Salada" is absolute. Its delicious flavor will please you.

Collapse of Building at Peterboro Due to Weak Wall Say Witnesses

Peterboro, Sept. 4.—The inquest into the Turnbull disaster was resumed here this evening in the Council Chamber, with Coroner Greer presiding. Dr. Eastwood was the first witness called. He had examined the bodies and found that death resulted from the crushing force and suffocation.

Mr. F. C. Might, manager of the J. C. Turnbull store, was next called. "Some time last fall," said he, "we decided to make some alterations in the building. Before doing so I interviewed Mr. Morrow, of the Trust & Loan Co., and also submitted plans of alterations. Mr. Morrow recommended Mr. Belcher as a competent architect. Mr. W. Langford inspected the building, and thought there was too much iron in it. The plans were to take the wall out between the Barrie store and the Turnbull store and also put two arches between the stores on the second story. I think I employed Mr. Belcher to act for me. Mr. W. J. Johnston was the contractor. Everything went well until the morning of the 28th, when the building collapsed. Mr. Langford, who inspected the building while the alterations were in operation, on behalf of the Trust & Loan Co., said that the beams were ample to carry the weight. The longest opening was nineteen feet without a support. The beams rested on an eighteen-inch wall between the two stores. The wall was about fifty years old. The centre of the wall didn't appear to be carefully built in the first place. There is no doubt but that the wall gave way and caused the collapse. When the centre wall gave way it caused the outer wall to bulge, and the floors fell inward."

W. J. Johnston, contractor in charge of alterations on the building, said Mr. Belcher, the architect, supplied him with a blue-print as to the changes. The work on the second floor was done last fall, and the work was resumed in July. He took out the entire wall between the Barrie and Turnbull stores, and supported the building with steel beams, resting on about six inches in width of a solid brick wall. He never examined the wall, except at the top, under the joists, and never examined the wall as to its strength, but thought that Mr. Belcher examined the wall thoroughly.

Witness barely escaped with his life. On examination of the wall after the accident, he found the collapse apparently was due to a weak wall. The weight had crushed the wall down. He assisted in removing the bodies and debris. He took every precaution to make it safe. He followed Mr. Belcher's instructions in every detail.

Alvah Wilson, general supervisor of the Trusts & Loan Company's building, when called into the box, said he knew nothing of the construction of the building. From what witness knew, he thought that Mr. Johnston was doing his very best.

The inquest was adjourned until Tuesday, 16th inst. Messrs. Gordon, Hall, O'Connell, Peck and Moore are prominent counsel in the inquest.

Another Day in Canada for Thaw - Question of His Sanity Brought Up

Coaticook, Que., Sept. 4.—Harry K. Thaw was not "railroaded" across the border by the immigration authorities to-day, as his counsel predicted. A special board of inquiry sat on his case from 10 o'clock in the morning until nearly 5.30 o'clock in the afternoon, then adjourned until half-past nine o'clock to-morrow morning, when the prisoner will be recalled.

Thaw was on the stand most of the day and made a good witness. Towards the close of the afternoon his inquisitors gradually worked into the question of his sanity, and though his counsel violently objected, it was of no avail, and this line of interrogation will be taken up again to-morrow.

Though staying off deportation for the day Thaw lost in two particulars. His lawyers were denied a writ of prohibition by Superior Judge Matthew Hutchinson at Sherbrooke, the same judge who sustained the writ of habeas corpus which cast Thaw out of the Sherbrooke jail yesterday, and he failed to establish before the board the contention that he had entered Canada as a tourist, and, "like Jack Johnson," should be allowed to continue to his destination. He could produce no through ticket to any point outside Canada. There was in his possession a ticket to Detroit, but, unfortunately for Thaw, it had been purchased at Coaticook.

Unable to show that he had come into the Dominion at any recognized port of entry, Thaw was practically convicted of entering by stealth, and on this charge alone he can be deported. But on this charge he could appeal to the Minister of the Interior, while no appeal would lie should he be found insane at the present time or to have been in an insane asylum within five years. If found of unsound mind now, it is within the discretion of the Board to deport Thaw direct to the New York State line, possibly to Rouse's Point. This would mean swift and certain return to Matteawan. Conviction on either of the other two charges would mean deportation to Vermont.

JEROME IMPATIENT.

William Travers Jerome spent an impatient day, waiting for something to happen. As chief of the New York forces he hoped to have Thaw across the border to-night. His automobile stood all day near the Grand Trunk Railway station, in the second story of which Thaw is held, and all day Jerome strode up and down the station platform. Twenty other automobiles were painting for the dash to the line, nine miles away.

Thaw resented keenly the questions as to his sanity. If this were taken up, he contended, he should be allowed to have alienists present.

When asked point blank if he was sane or insane when he killed Stanford White, Thaw quoted, with remarkable show of memory, from the conflicting opinions of the many alienists identified with his case, and laconically suggested that the board take its choice. He bridled when asked about his mother's condition, just prior to his birth, and said perhaps she was better qualified to answer.

WILL RESIST EXTRADITION

The Thaw lawyers, despairing of defeating deportation, have at last begun to make plans for resisting extradition in Vermont. Counsel have been retained there, it is understood, and unless Thaw is sent or "kidnapped" to the New York state line, the lawyers hope to fight on in the States.

The belief was general to-night that Thaw would be deported to-morrow.

No More Joy Riding on Lindsay's Paved Streets

Automobile joy-riding is to be strictly tabooed in Lindsay if to be miles an hour.

Ald. Smale stated that he was chairman of the Police and Lighting Committee, and other members of the Town Council are carried out to the letter.

For some time past, in fact ever since the laying of the pavement on William-st. north, that thoroughfare has been used by autoists as a speedway, and the lives of pedestrians have been endangered. The police have been practically powerless to interfere because of not being equipped with stop watches, and they were aware of the fact that if a case was lodged it would be a case of their word against the driver of the auto. However, the speed regulations have been broken down daily and narrow escapes have been reported, the result being that Chairman Adams, at a meeting of the Town Council held last night, introduced a motion to borrow a couple of stop watches for the police and to instruct Chief Chilton to appoint special plain clothesmen to keep tab on the speed artists.

Ald. Warren spoke in favor of the motion, as did Ald. Adams, both claiming that merchants on the street stated that auto owners at times speeded at the rate of 40 miles an hour.

Mayor Beal—"Make it permanent or you won't catch any person. If you make it on one day only then the autos will go slow on that day and speed on the next."

Reeve Kyle—"A policeman out there with his eyes shut and mouth open can not help see the speeding autoists. We do not need plain clothes men."

Mayor Beal—"There is a different speed limit in cities. Toronto has a limit of 20 miles an hour. I am not objecting, but think it is a waste of money."

Ald. Nicholls stated that a couple of men with stop watches could be on the job two or three hours in the evening.

It was finally decided to leave the matter in the hands of Ald. Adams, with power to act.

W. Nichols, a well known Montreal huntsman, had his nose broken when his horse fell.

PRESENTATION AT NORLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin the Recipients

Norland, Sept. 4.—Threshing is the order of the day here and the busy hum of the thrashing mill reminds us that autumn is once more at hand.

Miss G. Band, of Whitty College, spent a few days with friends here last week.

Miss Jean McLaughlin, of Detroit, is the guest of Mrs. J. LeCraw at present.

Miss Nellie Alley has returned to Guelph College, after a pleasant vacation at her home here.

Mrs. and Miss Housey, of Toronto, visited with Mrs. Wm. Adair for a few days lately.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Courtemanche are spending a week with friends in Toronto.

Mr. Will. Alley has gone to Toronto to attend the exhibition; also Mr. F. C. LeCraw.

Miss Lena Wessel, of Rochester, is spending a few week's vacation at her home on Moore's Lake.

Mr. Poulter, our popular young pastor, has left us. He intends attending college in Toronto the coming year. Mr. Stinson will take his place on this circuit.

Quite a large number have taken advantage of the cheap excursions to the west. Amongst them we noticed Messrs. Amos and Elmer Mason and Athol Wilson, Misses Lettie, Bertha and Maud and Mr. Fred Ellis and Misses Ruby and Muriel and Mr. Aubrey Campbell. Some of them intend returning at Christmas, while others will make their home there.

On Wednesday evening last a large number of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin's friends met at their home to spend a few more pleasant hours with them before they leave for their new home in Fort William. After an hour spent in music and pleasant intercourse Mr. and Mrs. Martin were asked to come forward and were presented with two very pretty and useful gifts as tokens of esteem from the young people of the neighborhood. The presents, a handsome silver-mounted toilet set in case to Mrs. Martin and a fountain pen to Mr. Martin were presented after the reading of the following very appropriate address by Mr. Will. Alley:

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin,—We, a few of your many friends in this vicinity have gathered here this evening to spend a few hours with you in pleasant pastime ere you leave us. We have heard of your intended departure and are deeply grieved to think that we must so soon separate with two such staunch and faithful friends. True friends who have always been ready to mingle with us at our parties and social gatherings of every kind and willing to lend a helping hand whenever the opportunity afforded itself. We shall miss you as faithful friends and worthy citizens are always missed. We ask you to accept those little gifts, not for their intrinsic value, but just as a slight token of our esteem, and we hope that your future may be one of happiness and prosperity and that you will not soon forget old Norland friends and "Days of Auld Lang Syne."

Mr. Martin replied in a few well-chosen words, although entirely taken by surprise. After a few hours of music and dancing to their heart's content all dispersed to their homes.

The funeral of the late Miss Gertie Burns who died at the hospital in Oshawa, following an operation for appendicitis, passed through here on Monday afternoon to Pine Grove cemetery, where interment took place. Miss Gertie had many friends here, who will be sorry to hear of her early demise. We extend our sympathy to the mourning ones.

THE DOMINION BANK

W. D. MATTHEWS, VICE-PRESIDENT.
C. A. BOGERT, General Manager.

Capital paid up \$5,000,000. Reserve Fund \$1,000,000. Total Assets \$71,000,000.

The Influence of a Savings Account

It is far easier to save if you have a savings account in The Dominion Bank for money in the Bank does not slip away like money in your pocket or at home. Besides, it is earning interest all the time.

LINDSAY BRANCH: ROBERT ROSS, Manager.