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EDITORIAL NOTES

BY SO PEREMTORILY issuing a warrant for the arrest of Irr. Burrows because he did not promptly citizens.

tract for the Sussex-st. sewer at a work his father's farm.

CAMBRAY

"Champion" stoves and ranges sold dition under the management of in Lindsay than all others combin- Miss E. Silby.

On Friday evening the Ladies' Aid Mrs. F. McEachern. J. Jackson, who are soon to leave day last. the villate, and presented Mrs. Jackson with an address and handsome clock. Mrs. Jackson has been a member of that society, a Sunday school teacher and a valued church worker. Refreshments were served Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are going, our correspondent does not say. ___

EDEN-THORAH

Endeavor Society on the evening of Sonya people feel that they cannot Wishart spoke on "Missions in Cor- ey team. ea." After the meeting Mr. James The football team are endeavoring pink roses. Rev. J. Jones of Little Bell took the chair and an address to arrange a game with Port Perry Britain assisted the groom. The presented to Mr. W. A. Cameron the Sonya. who goes to study at Toronto Uni- ing a few weeks with her son, Mr. of honor with a ring set with whole versity. The address spoke in appre- Geo. Burthwick. as teacher, and as well in religious cert in the S. O. S. hall on Thurs- silk blouse, with hat to match. After and musical circles. The presentat- day next. They will be assisted by the wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. McRae. Mr. Cameron made a suit- expected. able reply. Messrs. Jas. Watson, R. Mr. John and Miss Annie Fergu-Ross, L. Johnston, Fred Bell and son of Wick spent Sunday with Mr. Rev. Mr. Wishart spoke and refresh- Malcom Thorburn. ments were served.

FLEETWOOD

Cinnamon-s for stoves. There is considerable amount grain going through our village to the Franklin market.

We are glad to see that the sick and the afflicted are able to be out again. Andrew McKinley and Thos. Crawlord are about again. Afetr a long search John Shea of

this village has secured a horse that is a goer.

The Methodist church intend their anniversary on the 15th and 16th of November and Bethany on the 1st and 2nd of November. A good time is expected.

k siting friends in Bethany last week. John Hutchison and family Lindsay were the guests of Mr. Brown and family. Quite a number from these parts

took in the Millbrook fair. Miss Scott, our teacher, spent

Sunday last at home. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Martin of Cavan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al. Monk on Sunday.

the Methodist church here by Rev. Special services are being held in Mr. Robson of Bethany.

VALENTIA

in connection with the Methodist ion which bids fair to continue. church here, will take place on Sun- Kennedy's mill has commenced to day, October 11th. At 3. p. m. saw custom logs again and quite a Rev. G. W. Clark B. A., and at 7.30 few are coming in. the usual Christian Endeavor service will be held. On the 15th inst. fowl dinner will be served in basement of the church from 4 to p. m., followed by a lecture by Rev. J. J. Rae of Oshawa, and an entertainemnt. The public is cordially

While assisting Mr. W. Mark to flll his silo last Thursday Mr. Les. Gibson had the misfortune to have three of his fingers badly cut.

The pleasures of amoonlight drive may be fully realized if you have the luck to obtain apartner, and are fertunate enough to tell that have a conveyance at hand in which you might feel lonely alone.

friends here. Our racoon hunters have begun Sunderland fair last week and operations again and deal out death in any quantity to all forms of

beasts.

GLENARM Our young and enterprising merch- land in the vicinity of Calgary. ant, John Murchison, started here of Tuesday night a number of East Tuesday. We wish him success.

returned, after spending the summer gun in the hands of one of his comin Uncle Sam's domain.

ment in this place. The hotel is physician. painted and presents a line appear- Rev. Geo. Copeland of Port Perry Collegiate Institute Literary Socieance. Mr. H. McKay is remoddeling preached both morning and evening ty. The individual carried aloft every Tuesday in the week. Exam-

the bird.

the girls are making pies for one church a short distance east of the platform of his party which 5,000 particular threshing gang. That is village, called Ebenezer. mives in

heaping indignity upon his fellow Brown has leased Mr. D. Spencer's McKenzie, late of China, on missionfarm and Mr. D. Brown, who for the ary work in that country. THAT THE MAYOR and some al- Wilson's farm, will move to his own formed his friends here that Mr. W.

brother-in-law Mr. D. Dow of the his father here, Tuesday evening.

Grand Forks foundry. There are more "Peninuslars" and Our school is in aprosperous con-

ed. Call and see them at Cinna- Mr. and Mrs. G. Scott of Toronto are visiting Mrs. Scott's mother, Bloomsgrove-ave., Port Hope, was Hope is in charge in his absence.

at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. ted friends in this locality on Sun- her sister Miss Ella Millson was

Rev. Mr. Crosier occupied the pulpit on last Sabbath.

Quite a number of our citizens speut a profitable as well as enjoyand a pleasant evening spent. Where able day at Sunderland fair. Some Sonya farmers succeeded in bringing given away by her brother. She home agood share of the prizes.

The latest project in this vicinity is the building of askating rink in Have you seen the display of Sonya. So far, no definite steps stoves and ranges at Cinnamon's? have been taken, The outlook how-At the meeting of the Christian ever is not very favorable as the bride, was the maid of honor. She Tuesday September 29th, Rev. A. C. maintain both a football and hock-

was read and a purse of gold was for Saturday, next, to be played in bride received from the groom a retiring teacher of the public school, Mrs. Burthwick of Orillia is spend- pearls. He also presented the maid

ciative terms of Mr. Cameron's work The band intending having a con- tume was blue cloth over a white

ion was made by Master Michael Greenbank band. A good time is Ray left on the 2.55 train for To-

The Women's Foreign Mission Society will hold their annual social of To few citizens is it given to bear

Thanksgiving evening, October 15th. to the grave a larger measure of the Mr. John Campbell who has been esteem of their fellows than that acsick for a long time, we are glad to corded Mr. Arch. Campbell, who died MENZIES .- At Fenelon Falls, on say, is getting better.

was held in the church on Tuesday been confined to the house with illlast. A splendid address was deliv- ness, but not until a few days beered by Rev. Arthur Murphy. Finan- fore his death was the fatal termin- CAMPBELL .- At Lindsay, on Moncially speaking the meeting was one ation of his ailment suspected. of the most successful in years.

church last Thursday, Octf 1st, was against aggravated attacks until one of the most interesting events of Saturday night when alarming this kind ever held here. The ad- symptoms appeared, and persisted ABBOTT .- In the township of Verudressess were excellent by the mini- till death. sters of the Peterboro Presbytery. Mr. Campbell was born in Thorah The social in the evening was a very 66 years ago. He was a son of McWILLIAMS.-In Lindsay, on Sun-Mrs. A. Monk spent a few days enjoyable affair. There were short Mr. Alex. Campbell. As a young speeches, refreshments and excellent music by the choir. The attendance

> The funeral of the late Mrs. Cottingham, who died at the vanced age of 75, was largely at-The deceased was one of the first settlers here, and was much respected. She was a consisttent member of the Episcopal church. She leaves four sons to mourn the loss of akind mother.

The Rev. Mr. Whitelaw preached his introductory sermon to a large and appreciative congregation last Sabbath in the Presbyterian church. The annual Thanksgiving services There was an overflowing congregat-

OAKWOOD

Mrs. L. Short is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowes. home Saturday evening from an extended visit with friends in Roches-

Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. Amos Armitage in the death of their eight-months-old baby, which died Tuesnay morning. Already names of candidates for

the municipal council of 1904 are being occasionary mentioned. you brainy men will be needed, in view of having to deal with the local dog question which in another season Miss Julia Swain is visiting will be a howling one.

'A numper of our citizens attended port a fine show. Mr. John James, an Ockwood

creeping things and four-footed "old boy" is visiting frieds in this neighborhood. Seven ye is ago he left here for the west, whither the family since moved and took up

Oakwood sports were engaged in Mr. Alex. Gilchrist, merchant of coon-hunting expedition on Mr .Jas. Woodville, is at present in our Webster's farm when Geo Chapman the blacksmith apprentice at Tay-Mr. D. Tolmie of this place has lor's Corners came to grief. A shot panions was accidently discharged our chief place of learning. Rev. P. McNabb of Kilsythe is vis- and the contents were buried in the was reassuring, and ere long the wel- aches have entirely disappeared, and ting his father, who we are sorry calf of young Chapman's leg. He come intelligence was heard that the I attribute it solely to the use of was conveyed to a near-by dwelling occasion was neither belligerent nor

We notice in your last paper that reside. About thirty years ago he rivable from a tour of the street on preached his first sermen in a little a plank-presumably extracted from

The sale of Oscar Wakeley's house- lingual possibilities of civil zation, boys that come to help their par- hold furniture took place on Satur- than for a recent military regicide, ents, and the threshers poke them- day, the above named gentleman had been called the Krageorgevitch having decided to give up houskeep- as opposed to its historical opponing. Mr. Peter Brown did the talk- ent Obrenovitch party. Fearful of ing and articles sold at good prices, election and the glory immediately The property which has been pur- resulting, the leader of the latter Farmers are busy ploughing and chased by Mr. W. T. Hogg will be party, while the ballots were being.

ce, and by refusing bail and commit-McKinnon have rented their farm to the Presbyterian church Tuesday teer constabulary of his supporters. ting the doctor to prison, the magis- Mr. F. Brown of Sandringham, Mr. afternoon and was the occasion for Instructive parallel: vide, in hoc trate betrayed a repulsive readiness W. Gibson has rented Mr. Wm. Wel- a large gathering of ladies. The editione sub caput Ecclesiasticae to use his position as a means of don's farm near Cambray, Mr. D. meeting was ably addressed by Mrs. Notae, sermonem, Rev. Strike.

past two years has been working E. The Toronto papers of Monday indermen were ready to sign a con- farm again. Mr. G. Wilson will R. Cunnings of Trout Creek, Parry Sound, and the son of Mr. J. F. price nearly 20 per cent. higher have purchased the stock of Murchi have purchased the stock of Murchi- dead on the street in Toronto. The Tuesday. than the same contractor will do it son and Gilchrist of Glenarm and deceased had been teaching school -Mr. Rich. Darke is able to be for under competition, does not tend take possession this week. The new at the above place and had only arto enhance the public estimate of firm will keep afirst-class there of rived in Toronto on Friday. Mr. but he is quite feeble. how things are being run this year. general merchandise. We wish them Cunnings was widely known and returned last week from the west. Mr. al years, and was also at one time dies at the Federal. Tolung has been in de west for the station master at Mariposa. The -Mr. J. A. Burgess of the Lindpast six summers in the employ of his body was brought to the house of say Gas Company, was in town for

Hymeneal

RAY-SCAMAN The home of Mrs. R. Scaman, ney C. B. Mr. T. Williams of Port the scene of a pretty wedding at Society of the Methodist church met Mr. F. McArthur of Palestine visi- noon on Wednesday of last week when married to Mr. H. A. Ray of Lind-

> The bridal party entered the drawing room to the familiar strains of Mendelsohn's wedding march, rendered by the bride's niece, Miss Ruby Scaman. The ceremony took place under an arch of clematis. Rev. T. R. Hull officiated. The bride was wore pretty bisque para crepe de chene trimmed with applique and embroidered with silk chiffon and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Miss Scaman, niece of the wore a gown of mauve silk trimmed with white embroidered silk chiffon and carried a shower bouquet of beautiful fleur de lis brooch set with pearls. The bride's going-away cosronto and Guelph.

Obituary

ARCHIBALD CAMPBELL

at his residence Glenelg-st at 9 The annual meeting of the Upper o'clock on Monday evening. For Suffering from chronic stomach

he clerked for Neil McDougall at Beaverton. Later he was employed by the Morrisons of Montreal in Woodville and that city until his former employer, becoming sheriff of the county, appointed him his deputy. He was manager for Mr. C. L. Baker for several years previous to 1878, when he went into business at the corner of Kent and Williamsts, where he built up and maintained one of the finest town grocery businesses in the province.

Mr. Campbell was an exemplary man who enjoyed to a very high degree the esteem of his fellow-citizens and of the large number of people in this county who had business relations with him. He was a member of the Presbyterian church. widow, a daughter of the late Rev. John Macmurchy, and one son Mr. A. L. Campbell, survive him. Among his brothers and sisters are Mrs. D. Carmichael, Woodville; David, Michigan; Peter and Mrs. Robinson, To-Miss Harriet Thompson arrived ronto; and Mesdames Stoddard, Gillespie and Fraser, Beaverton. The funeral takes place at 2.30 this (Thursday) afternoon.

Littte Local Lines

-The sound of vocal clamor and sight of an approaching crowd gave Kent-st., west, a menacing aspect on Friday afternoon. For a time many harbored the fear that the lawless spirit of the South had broken out in our midst to the undoing of some luckless transgressor. or that civil commotion in some other dread form was threatening the town. Down the chief thoroughfare swept the uproar past the great square, the legislative building and the \$500 hog pen. appeared the victim, borne on timber on the shoulders of stalwarts in the crowd. It seemed that his fate was not far distant. A moment later startled pedestrians on Kent-st., who had not taken the precaution to dodge into lanes or hotels caught the sound of something that sounded like 'Rah! 'Rah! L.C.I. and various other legends associat ed in the minds of the initiated with There is quite a lot of improve- where he was attended by the local sanguinary, but merely the aftermath of an election of officers by the

13 con. east where his parents still | gained the honor and comfort de-

appear as a witness, Magistrate marketing their fancy peas grown the residence of Mr. D. Taite in the counted, made a dash from the edifice, and, by the exercise of a hatless cising the prerogatives of his offi- There have been a number of The meeting of the W. F. M. S. of speed arrived at the hospital lot be-

-Mrs. S. M. Porter, Sussex-st., is visiting friends in Toronto. -Mr. J. C. Barr of Sydney, B. C., visited his father Registrar Barr on

spected in this community having months Messrs. W. Meagher and J. blacksmith, Mr. D. Tolinic, re having taught school here for sever- W. Blackwell have resumed their stu-

> a few days last week putting the plant in better condition. -Mr. T. C. Matchett, C. P. R. agent, is away with the Telegrapher's Association excursion to Syd-

HOOD.-In Lindsay, on Oct. 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hood, a son. MILLER.-At Cannington, on Sept. 28th, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mil-

DEBOICE .- At Lindsay, on Monday, Sept. 28th, to Mr. and Mrs. H. De

GILLIS .- In the township of Fenelon, on Sept. 29th, to Mr. and Mrs JACKETT .- At Fenelon Falls, on

Sept. 27th, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. JOHNSTON .- On Sept. 29th, to Mr.

and Mrs. William Johnston, 11th con. Brock, ason. REID .- In the township of Fenelon, on Sept. 17th, to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Reid, a daughter. GLENNY .- In Mariposa, on Satur-

day, Oct. 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Glenney, a daughter. ARMSTRONG .- At Lindsay, on Monday, Oct. 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. Seward Armstrong, twins, boys.

Marriages

FARROW-TROTTER-At Kinmount on Sept. 30th, by Rev. Joseph Munt, Mr. David Farrow to Miss Alma Trotter, both of the township of Lutterworth.

Sept. 30th, Robert Menzies aged

Canada Bible Society, Sonya Branch nearly two months Mr. Campbell had McFARLAND.-At Fenelon Falls, on October 1st, Robert McFarland, aged 66 years.

day, Oct. 5th, Arch. Campbell, aged 66 years. The induction at the Presbyterian trouble, Mr. Campbell held up well SUTTON .- In the township of Verulam, on Sept. 27th, Elizabeth Sut-

ton, aged 61 years. lam, on Sept. 17th, Mrs. Henry Abbott, aged 70 years. day, Oct. 4th, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McWilliams.

ARMITAGE .- In Lindsay, on Monday, Oct. 5th, Jackie Alex Armitage, infant son of Amos Armitage, Oakwood, aged 8 months. CUNNINGS.—At Toronto, on Saturday, October 3rd, William Richardson Cunnings, son of Mr. John F. Cunnings, of Oakwood, aged 55

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The Weather for October Irl Hicks thinks this month will be generally mild, but with plenty of

About the 8th he forecasts heavy equatorial storms southward, but colder northerly storms on the big lakes with heavy sleet. Warmer weather follows about the 14th to 16th, but again a cold wave is due. These waves of warm and cold are to follow each other from west to east. The next storm period is from the 18th to the 23rd.

Warm cloudy weather will produce rain and wind till the 22nd, when a cold wave will set in and send early snow south to the north of the middle states. Frosty nights follow. These phenomena are to be repeated in the next week. month will end with mild weather in The prophet says the weather in the corn belt will likely be mild late enough to give the secong planting of corn in the flooded

Cured Her Headache

districts time to ripen.

The Tate Optical Company. Gentlemen,-For hearly two years have been troubled with headaches from which I could get no relief, and was advised to consult you. I have been wearing the glasses you fitted your glasses.

MISS ANNIE WORROY. Peterboro, March 31st, 1903. his house and Mr. Rod Doran is in the Methodist church. Rev. Cope- was President Lunney, who by de- ination free. TATE OPTICAL CO., building a new one. Cage first, then land passed his younger days on the feating his opponent, one Helson, Peterboro and Lindsay.-10,



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-During Thursday night's r. Jas. Robertson south o ad a steer killed by lightnis -Last week Mr. J. P. Wa m completed the plastering he Werry's new house at A -A joint contract for wat a has been made with the m Company and McLennan my at \$5.33 per ton. -On Sunday Mr. Fred (out of an apple tree,

olders, and was badly -On Saturday as the T.V. Ogemain was coming out geon narrows ahe got fas

k and broke her shaft. Dressmakers wanted to go Good pay and perman n. Apply by letter RL, 2 College-st.,

Our new teas, both Jap you, have arrived. It wi interest to try them. UREY.-41-3. -Rev. D. O. Crossley will his services at the Q

hodist church next Sund the entertainment after the Oue new blend of Mocha coffee is the best yet of public. Its deep, rich fi stable, suits the taste of JOHN FLUREY .-- 41-3

Il you keep a horse, cow

it will pay you to call Front Grocery and get of Dr. Hess's food. he money for you. JOH The Queen-st. Methodis ersary services will be lext Sunday and Monday.

0. Crossley will be the will speak after the tea Some days ago Mr. Thos was driving a mare wit her side, belonging to phy. When near the rail on-st. the colt was struc of one of the shafts and On Friday night Mr. H got his hand caught as of the straw cutter

ends of his fingers wer and the back of his ha en, Archdeacon Madden Erg., will address a m interests of the British. Bible Society, at the church this (Thursday The Archdeacon is des toptionally good speak anted.-A large furnis to rooms with the use privileges of home.

the machine could be

s to pay the house in addition to obtain siust be within 1 ne railroad statio are hundreds of ise in Lindsay

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