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Mr. Jos. Brown had A Thrilling Experience

Brown, grocer, Kent-st., is alive today, and his friends have reason to while he plied the riverman's stick Mr. Brown changed suits. to the rear of the vessel, was much morning it was found he had

Our esteemed townsman, Mr. Jos. | responded quicker than he thought of. As the craft made a leap, Mr Brown made a bound for it, catching hold of the stern, and floundering to rejoice over this. Mr. Brown left his neck in the water. He yelled home on Tuesday morning for Plum vociferously, but the noise of the Point about 8 miles up the Scugog, engine drowned his continued appeals in his trim little yacht The Retta, for help and cry to stop the vessel. to bring back on Wednesday a num- The boy never looked around, thinkher of barrels of apples which he had ing Mr. Brown was on board, until purchased from a farmer in that dis- he went many yards from shore. He trict. He was accompanied by his was shocked upon looking around and made the discovery that Mr. After loading up the craft, Mr. Brown was in the water, and almost Brown, who was on the shore with exhausted. The boy shut off steam a pike-pole delivering orders to his and pulled him on board, sailing for grandson how to handle the engine, town with all possible speed, where when the youth gave the ceceived no bad effects from engine the "juice" so quick that she thrilling experience.

Writ to be Issued Against Nicholls Hospital Re Herron hand. Mann, Collins, Gillogly, Ca-

math of the inquest, ended Tuesday not the "whole truth." There was bound to shine in the athletic world 3 Shields, 253 ft. night, on the late Mrs. Susan Eliza. a partial "suppresio veri." To aswhom it was alleged certain whether this rumor had had her death hastened by an acci- foundation, a newspaper man yesterdent which occurred whilst she was day asked Mr. G. N. Gordon, who undergoing treatment in Nicholls' acted at the inquest for the Herron Hospital, rumors have been current family, whether he intended to folon the street that the family of the low up the case. Mr. Gordon redeceased were not satisfied with the plied, most emphatically, "Yes, I of this event. verdict of the Coroner's Jury. To am not satisfied with the verdict be more exact. Dame Rumor says; rendered at the inquest, and I intend that whilst the verdict was accord- to issue a writ against the hospital

Mr. Chas. Reid, of Reaboro, happened with a painful accident last Friday afternoon while putting corn causing Reid was engaged in adjusting a in you

and arrived in 20 minutes from the time he received the message. injured man suffered great pain and bled profusely from the wound. The doctor had his patient removed to the Ross hospital, where the toe was amputated, and this morning reports say that the patient is resting comfortably.

HOW TO CONQUER RHEUMATISM AT YOUR OWN HOME

mistake his foot got caught in the gearing, grinding the sole of his boot and toe into a pulp.

Dr. White was called up by 'phone and arrived in 20 arrived

"Want to buy a mule, Pete?" "What ails him?"

" Nothing." "Then what ye selling him 10

" Nothing." "I'll take him."

Toronto Lady Describes Trip from Haliburton County to the Old West-Ten in a Bed}

(Toronto News.)

niece, Mrs. W. T. Hearn, 1369 Queen for street west, have the distinction of haired widow, 87 years of age, but On September 25, 1875, they started, any still active, and with a keen mem- from Dysart, Ont., on Lake Couchiwere indeed remarkable.

soil was poor, and, becoming dissa- Winnipeg the latter part of October, ployment on railroad construction. than one month's duration. destitute circumstances.

A SAD PLIGHT.

sympathies of Mr. John Taylor, a colporteur and shanty missionary, hovels. The bodies of several chil- ed to have flat boats constructed, awaiting the burial which was then er. After a considerable delay in carefully, a couple half-breeds came to yearly by new arrivals from the wind, and under-fed, the poor Ice- Red River. landers faced apparent death.

of any one class of immigrants. The travellers. They were Prime Minister, however, was called jolly crowd imaginable." co-operation had been won, carried reached their destination on

L. C. I. Field Day of Sports

said Mrs. Taylor, at little white- the West and accompany the party.

ory. The experiences of the party ching, between Minden and Halibur- when we got tired of lying on The After trying experiences they reached but we had plenty of buffalo robes." tisfied, the Icelanders accepted em- following an eventful journey of more " OLD FORT GARRY,"

miles distant. It was finally decid- given a good meal." dren were lying outside the doors, which might be towed by the steam- short and we had doled out rations ten years, and the colony was added impossible, due to the frozen condi- Fort Garry, during which they pur- to the settlement and reported that home land. Interpreters were sent tion on the ground. Ill-clad, with chased supplies and renewed their 17 Indians were lying dead at to Iceland and had little difficulty in scant protection against the cold and larder, the company started up the Drunken River, a few miles distant.

Taylor made representations to aged narrator. "There were 20 flat guessed what it was. One of the daughter of Icelandic parents, who the Government with a view to se boats in line, towed by a little puf- diseased Indians brought the scourge curing assistance in improving their fing, noisy steamer. On each boat into our camp and the Icelanders fell the colony on Lake Winnipeg was lot, but Sir Alexander Mackenzie was was a little stove, blankets and buf- prey to it. We thought it was just founded. The child has now grown to discrimination in favor falo robes and provisions for the

TEN IN A BED. Winter had set in when the party through a scheme during Mackenlie's Winnipeg. Tents were pitched, some absence. Mr. Taylor was sent to of them of skins, but more of can-

-- Various Events Well Contested -- List of the Prize Winners

association of the Lindsay Collegiate ft. 4 inches. Institute was held at the agricultural grounds yesterday afternoon, Owing to darkness the sport was called off, to be decided at 4.30 to-day. Everything pointed towards the old gold winning the major number vents at the conclusion of yester-

The citizens of Lindsay are not worthy of having many bouquets 2 Wallace, 3 Ryley. handed to them for the part they played at the great event, not more than 200 townsfolk being present. inches. The day was ideal and the collegiate boys and girls showed up in good 2 Robson, 3 Kyle. form. Some Hercules or Appolo may have been amongst the young Carew, 2 Coombs, 3 Gregory. men who took part in the vesterday, and may bring credit to Wood, 3 Hart. our country in future years. teachers at this seat of learning must Coombs, 250 ft. 7 in.; 2 Carew, have looked with pride upon their 229 ft. 7 in.; 3 Tolmie, 212 ft. pupils on the field, as they saw them in hurl the discus and vault with pole, which demonstrated that physical 2 Gillogly, 3 Thorburn. Time, and mental training went hand in min. 58 sec. rew. Tolmie, Coombs, Williamson, Culloch, 2 Kyle, 3 Wood. Mills, Glendenning, Thorburn and

In the pole vault Mann had it all McCrimmon, 3 Carew. Time his own way, while Carew in the juniors bounded over like a deer.

had a walk over. It was I ke taking candy from a baby, the winning The nail-driving contest was an

amusing feature, and the girls hammered like blacksmiths. times they hit at the same

The girl's walking contest

ners in yesterday's contest: 100 yd. senior boys-1 Shields, Glendenning, 3 Gillogly. Time 10 other.

Nail contest, girls-1 Misses Hopkins, 2 Kyle, 3 Hart. Shot-put, senior-1 Collins,

The annual field day of the athletic Mann, 3 Glendenning. Distance 34 220 yd. walk, girls-1 Misses Mur

tha, 2 Hopkins, 3 Kyle. Pole vault, junior-1 Carew, Mills, 3 Coombs. Height 5 ft. 10

440 yd. race, junior-1 Tolmie, Mann, 3 Carew.

2 Shields, 3 Gillogly. Needle race, girls-1 Misses Kyle Pole vault, senior-1 Mann, 2 Herlihev. 3 Thorburn. Height 7 ft.

75 vd. race, girls-1 Misses Irwin,

Bicycle race, & mile, junior -Potato race, girls-1 Irwin,

Throwing baseball, junior -

440 yard race, senior-1 Shields 100 vd. walk, girls-1 Misses Mc

Throwing baseball, senior - 1 Wil Peterboro, Oct. 18 .- As an after- tain witnesses did tell the truth, but many more of the students are liamson, 267 ft.; 2 Mann, 255 ft.;

Junior 1 mile race - 1 Tolmie, 2 min. 45 sec. Bicycle race, + mile, sr. - 1 Gil

logly, 2 Fox, 3 Suggitt. Time Kicking football-1 Coombs 74 ft 2 Kerr 73 ft; 3 Tolmie 62 ft.

Egg race, girls-1 Misses Marsh, 2 Sutcliffe, 3 Kyle. 1 mile race, senior-1 Herlihey, 2 Clarke, 3 Hardy. Time 2 min. 48

THANKSGIVING TURKEYS. Better get your Thanksgiving turwas key before the prices go up. out Ontario, and are selling on the

win Toronto market for 27c. per pound. the contest. It was the impression A fatal malady has spread destrucof many that with a teacher at the tion amongst the birds this year. tain number of hours each week to have been depleted. While the tursome first-class material to grace that the price will not go below 25c candy vendors, they will have their

mally declared war upon one an- penny bank, placed there during the

100 yard, junior-1 Carew, 2 Kerr, Electric Restorer for h

A SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC.

Shortage of supplies was soon felt. "There was just one street in old ment on ice sleds, but they were de- thermometer registered 20 degrees be little colony was soon reduced to Taylor, who remembers the names of ing. "Had it not been for rabbits dishcloth was frozen stiff despite the principal stores and the location we should have perished, but they fact that the cookstove was red hot of the Hudson Bay Company's offi- were very plentiful and the half- The party were clothed warmly in Their condition appealed to the ces. "You never saw such a place breeds and Indians that visited us skins, but there was nevertheless concontinually, occasionally brought in siderable suffering. Furs at this At Fort Garry a new difficulty was other game. They would come and time could be bought for a few yards employed by the Upper Canada Tract encountered. But one small steamer squat down in our kitchen, and of bright cloth or a handful of beads. It was winter | plied to the settlement, some 60 | would not move until they had been

Some disease had broken out among One year as many as 700 arrived. some blood infection and that they to womanhood, has married and is were becoming acclimatized. I have living in Toronto. shaken hands with these people when they were covered with sores, and did not realize until later that it his experiences and at his death. the party was in quarantine.

A UNIQUE MARRIAGE.

took to give not only the land, but of surveyors arrived a few weeks | rie Taylor, the first school teacher Two Toronto women, Mrs. J. Tay- to provide transportation and to after the settlers and constructed a the colony, marrying an Icelandet lor, 377 Margueretta street, and her furnish the Icelanders with provisions log house for Mr. Taylor and his Christopherson by name, the cere

A plague of field mice was another

of the trials of early settlement life

The agent and his wife remained "One day after supplies had run with the Icelandic settlers for nearly bringing out several hundred yearly. Mrs. Taylor adopted a little girl, the was born in Canada two years after

RECORDS DESTROYED. Mr. Taylor kept a careful record of

was smallpox." For eight months nearly 25 years ago, these were placed in the hands of his widow. All but one small diary, however, An interesting an unique marriage which is now in the possession of ceremony was performed during this Mrs. Taylor, were accidentally des-

Dr. Jas. L. Hughes Explains The Penny Bank System In the Public Schools

School Inspector, Mr. James Hughes, of Toronto, gave a most teresting talk to the members of the Board of Education, school teachers and citizens last week in the Council Chambers. The Inspector ar rived on the 8 o'clock p.m. train, and was driven to the hall by Dr White, a member of the board.

Mr. Thos. Stewart took the chair the Inspector, and told the object o his mission to our town, also how pleasing it was to have the speaker in our midst, and he regretted to say that, owing to other meetings and the disagreeable night, many were unable to attend.

The speaker, Mr. Hughes, on aris ing, said in part, that he was retiring from his present position after 39 years' service in the educational world, and he intended the balance of his life would be devoted to the betterment of conditions for the coming generations. Make education easy as it were, and do away with much of the book learning and Will of Late home work : make the school a place of pleasure, instead of torture, as

many children now look upon it. The Inspector said there were five questions which he wished to place before the people of Canada, and would use his strongest endeavors to carry out his intentions. The phases are: first, the establishing of consumptive sanitariums; 2nd, the penny banks in schools; 3rd, school gardens; 4th, to implant a good cadet system in Canada; and 5th, to have larger play grounds.

The Inspector stated that as his object was to deliver an address or the establishing of a penny-bank system in the Lindsay public school he would give them a full knowledge of how it was operated in Toronto. and the benefits to be received by the inaugurating of such a system of saving. Thrift, said the speaker, is of the greatest penefit to manking and instead of the surplus coins going to gum men, picture shows, and money to purchase supplies when most needed. Many children in Toronto bought their required winter Turkey, Servia and Bulgaria for- clothing from the savings of the

time money was plentiful. Any amount from one cent to \$800 can be deposited, and interest at the rate of 4% is allowed depositors. In Toronto the children have \$216,-000 on deposit. This money placed in a chartered bank, called

The Penny Bank of Toronto. There is no money made by any person out of this institution, outside of that which depositors receive, everything being of a philanthropic nature.

In speaking of a bank deposit the speaker said to possess a bank acgave him a pride in himself which ington, in a statement, asserted that this system placed in the public day by day. He was certainly perschools of this town.

Wm. McCaffrey

Mr. Wm. McCaffrey, who with his mother, wife and two children was drowned while fishing in the Omemee River on September 28, left an estate of \$14,000. It will be equally apportioned among seven sisters, two brothers and the father.

BIRTHS.

Hutton, West Ops, on Friday, Oct.

Greenan, South Ops, on Thursday, Mrs. Fred La Fleur, of Harricana Oct. 17, a daughter.

Windows Unveiled

and Monday in connection with the pectations. Rev. J. J. Redditt. a former pastor, preached stirring sermons on Imperialism and Character Building. The musical services were particularly good, and this town is noted for its musical ability.

A pleasing feature in connection with these services was the re-union of the A. D. Weeks choir, who contributed largely to the musical part of the services, and were ably assisted by the home choir, under the leadership of Miss Annie DeGeer.

nembers of the A. D. Weeks' choir were: C. E. Weeks, Lindsay; R. P. Weeks, Toronto; C. A. Plank, Lorneville; H. A. Croxall, Orillia; Mrs. A. A. Williams, Mrs. U. A. McGillivray, Mrs. A. E. Wheeler, all of Toronto Miss Nora Weeks, Oakland, Cal.; Mrs. G. B. Miller, Calgary; Mrs. (Dr.) F. Forrest, Port Hope; Mrs.

The Business Men's Bible Class had a large gathering Sunday afternoon Addresses were given by the Rev. J J. Redditt and C. E. Weeks, and several musical selections were rendered by C. E. Weeks, H. A. Croxall and C. A. Plank. The interest in the Bible Class is by no means diminishing, and to the officers and those taking part in it much credit is due, particularly to the teacher, Mr. T. G. Gold.

Monday night-what a gathering what an array of musical talent what a program. It was a great musical treat. The chair was ably filled by Major S. S. Sharpe, M.P. It was music, and music, and more music, for over three hours! The A. D. Weeks' choir was to the front again, and contributed largely. The orchestra took part. The home choir did their share, nearly all the numbers being encored

The unveiling of the memorial win dows to the late A. D. Weeks and M. L. Nutting just cast a tinge of sadness and regret over the audience. Touching tributes of love and respect were paid to the departed

IN MEMORIUM.

The late William J. Morrison, o Lindsay, Ont., whose sad demise took place on the 5th of September, 1912, is deeply regretted by his many friends, of whom Willie had a great many, for to know him was to ing father at an early age and was ever anxious to help his widowed mother. He was a manly little felhe could always make a negro feel low, always ready to help those he thought needed him. He had bank account established. The pen- most loving disposition, the writer having known him from infancy. He knowledge of geography or history, was exceptionally bright in school No definite conclusion was arrived and always had a kind word to say at, but it is possible that the Board of those by whom he was employed of Education will take steps to have and whom he came in contact with feet in form and feature, and it A hearty vote of thanks, moved hoped that the great mystery which by Mrt A. Jackson, was accorded the surrounds dear Willie's sad death speaker at the conclusion of the will soon be revealed. He was laid to rest in the Riverside cemetery beside his sister and father who deceased him some years ago. leaves to mourn his great loss sorrowing mother and two sisters, Mrs. R. McCullum and Lizzie

OBITUARY

ADOLPHE FORTIER. Mr. Adolphe Fortier, a resident of the east ward, Lindsay, died at his

home after a lingering illness many months, on Thursday after noon at 3.40. The deceased about 47 years of age and at a resident of Papineauville. He is survived by a mother loving wife; also 6 children They are: Nelson, Oliver, Alice Dora, Lilian and Esther. He is also survived by a brother and sister, IGREENAN .- To Mr. and Mrs. Peter | Antonio, of Papineauville, Que., and

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