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oursion to Oshawa spent a very pleas-

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derful Cheap Man, Lindsay .- wi.

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the delegates representing the differ-

The convention was opened at 9.30

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ent churches were present. Mrs.

Manning gave the address of welcome,

which was replied to by Mrs. Leitch,

ful hints gained for future work.

a number of visitors.

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QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY FATALITY. THE DAY SPENT I QUIET PAT-

A Young Lad Drowned Wednesday RIOTIC JUBIATION. Morning Near the Flavelle Mills Percy Woods, 10 years old, the eld-No Celebration in Town and Citizens Went Elsewhere with Their God est son of Mr. Geo. Woods, fireman on Money to Buy Amsement-Thee the G.T.R., whose home is on Queen-st., Excursions Took awy 1,000 Peole, east ward, went out to bathe May 24th Lindsay people wuld doubtles morning with his younger brother. warmly resent any imutation of lek They crossed the mill tramway to the south bank of the river, and sought a of patriotism, yet thy cannot wh spot near the saw-mill pend. This was justice assert that it is of an actre quality, as it is yearssince they hee attempted to arrangeany celebration logs Percy fell in where the water was sented. of Queen's birthday o Dominion Ly. deep. When he did not come up his yet make no attempt to attract vi- home with the dreadful news, ignor- stated that he had bought said farm tors, whose money is ecured by oter | ing the presence of the many citizens | for \$2,000 and thought the assessment towns more enterprisig if not as will the departure of an excursion steamer. situated and equipped And this srt | When rescuers arrived on the scene of thing will continu until our dy ten minutes later the boy was found fathers wake up and drise some wayto | floating near the spot where he disapprovide the town wit a proper pak. peared. Dr. Shier was on hand, and did

A lacrosse match ad a quiet gine everything possible, but life was exof cricket were the on attractions ut | tinct. The body was discovered by Mr. up to induce citizens t remain at hone | J. D. Flavelle, who was showing some and as a result the vrious excursins friends about the mill premises. The poor mother was grief-stricken. were well patronizd. The weater was simply perfect, and all enjoyed The father was absent, having left on his run to Belleville the previous evening at 6 o'clock. They will have the sympathy of all in their sore affliction. The deceased was a bright lad and Perhaps the most njoyable outng his father's favorite. of the day was that aforded the many

Some Minor Mishap'. -Monday, May 22nd, Mr. J. E. Per-

employees of the Sylester works and their friends through the liberalit; of rin, carpenter, inflicted a painful wound into the bone of his ankle while Mr. Richard Sylveter. Nearly 100 happy and well-dressd citizens board- using an adze on a piece of timber. suits offered us at a fiberal discount on regular prices, and as it was a cash trans- ed the Crandella about 9.30 for a trip —Mr. Harry May is another giant action the price was very low. Note the to Bobcaygeon, which was reached be- cracker victim. He touched a match to values,-\$12 Suits for \$9, \$8 Suits for fore noon. Those having baskets lurch- one on Queens birthday and it exploded hotels. After dinne many of the ex- erating the flesh between thumb and cursionists set out templore the isyhts | index finger. of the viliage and its charming sur-

-On Tuesday, May 23rd, a young son roundings, while opers remained to of Mr. Felix Landry, of the east ward, witness the sports. Everything passed while playing fell and broke his nose off satisfactorily, ad the return trip and at the same time cut a gash in his was made in good time without any in- upper lip about one inch long and quite deep. The inner sides of his cident having occurred to mar the pleaslip and cheek were badly lacerated. -Mr. John Trumble, who is employ-

sure of the day. I is hoped that Mr. ed by Mr. John Hartley, of East Ops, met with a very unusual accident the other day. He had a raised a section ed. of a harrow to clean the teeth of the clogged earth, and when he dropped it was unable to pull his foot out the soft clay in time. The harrow fell elon Falis, on the \$th, proved a big sucon it, and one of the sharp teeth penetrated the instep to a depth of one inch and a quarter, almost through the foot. and although mony from the country -Yesterday Willie Parkin, the little were unable to attend owing to their son of Mr. Sam. Parkin, of the north spring work, the twnspeople turned out in large numbers, and everybody | ward, lighted a fire cracker and placseemed to enjoy the ay. Some officers | ed it on the sidewalk. Immediately a larger boy took it in his hand to show of the association were unable to athow bold he was, and, pointed it in the tend for various reasons, thereby

direction of Willie's face, when it excharge, and delaying the departure of ploded directly in his left eye. The the boat for the Fals. However, the lash was burned off, the eyelid blistervarious committees did good work. A ed, and the eyeball badly burt. He great many enjoyed hemselves danc- was a great sufferer. The eye is ing, and others occupied their time list- now swollen shut and the eyesight is ening to the phonograph productions in danger. -Wilfred, the seven year old son of Mr. R. B. Allan, met with a rather sered a good specialty for an excursion. The steamer reached the Falls about lious accident while celebrating the 1 o'clock, returning to Lindsay at 8 Queen's birthday. The little fellow was setting off fire crackers, and was using one without a fuse as a light; while blowing on the latter a little powder in it became ignited and burst forth into sparks, which went directly

ed off and his eye was thought to be ant day. The Lindsay party, in charge injured, but to-day is much better, and of Conductor Fred Fussell, numbered the indications are that the eyesight over 100, and additions were made at | will not be impaired. -May 24th Willie Parkin, the little various stations en route. Oshawa was Dennistoun, plumber, while amusing his children, received a painful wound on reached about 10.30. Nearly 1,500 people had arrived earlier in the day from his right hand. Having lighted a Toronto on three special trains and the large fire-cracker, he was about to pitch Str. Garden City, and the pretty litle it away, when it exploded, lacerating pearance. The tough element in the the flesh had last joint, and tearing The nail on the second fingen was loos-Toronto party made things interesting ened up to the root, and the skin burst about the hotels and it would have rein other parts of his fingers and hand. quired 100 special constables to main-

say party spent the day with friends. His left eye had a narrow escape, bewhile Joseph Tetro, of the Rathbun mill staff, was taking the place of another about the shaded gravel walks winding worker, who was on an excursion, he had occasion to climb up to tighten a in and out of the pleasant groves. Oshawa ha sreason to be proud of its park; part of the machinery, when he was caught by a nut on a revolving shaft, and a deep gash about two inches long was inflicted crosswise below the left knee, almost severing the ligament holding down the knee cap. Several many; it is a pretty spot, and the bathing and boating facilities make it very stitches were required to close the wound, which was dressed by Dr. Shier. say train pulled out for home at 5.49

### HON. JOHN DRYDEN.

A Brief Sketch of His Career. During the last election campaign

Hon. John Dryden was referred to as It is with considerable pride that we the persecuted politician. He is now point out the really splendid exhibit of called prominently before the public Confirmation Suits which we have had through the forfeiture of his seat in made up for our young friends. The South Ontario for the corrupt practices styles are the highest we have ever han-John Dryden was born in the town- forty dollars would be required for that which the propositions in Book I fall, dled, the prices the lowest we have ever ship of Whitby, June 5th, 1840. He at purpose. Owing to said road being named for Suits of equal worth. From \$1.25 to \$6. B. J. GOUGH, the Won-

first attended the common school of his township and concluded his studies gravel pit, a grant of \$30 was on moat Whitby High School. At the age of tion of Messrs. Currins and Hickson nineteen he began to do for himself voted for said grading. THE CAUSE OF THE HEATHEN turned his attention to farming. He on 4th con. line at lot 16 be deepened rented his father's farm, and since that | to let the confined water off his place old homestead. The estate consisted of the situation and deepen the culvert The first convention of the Woman's only 200 acres when he first entered if necessary, reporting at next meet-Missionary Society for the Lindsay upon it, but it now comprises 400 acres, ing. district of the Methodist church was and is one of the best appointed farms held in the Cambridge-st. Methodist church, Lindsay, Tuesday, May 30th. Nothwithstanding the dark morning all

was elected reeve by acclamation. In | increase his appropriation on Beat No. 1879 he was elected by a majority of 4 by five dollars this year. ent societies were present as were also atic giving was brought up and dis-

cussed, followed by a very interesting at administration.

paper on "Self-denial," by Mrs. Koyle. Those who have den campaigning will admit that he road such culvert to be no deeper is an effective speaker. He is not an than the surface on the east side orator, nor a debater, but has a quiet, tended and many ladie sfrom differconvincing way of presenting his arguments that invariably tells with his audience. He is a most capable Minister of Agriculture, for he has spent of Fenelon Falls. In the Free Parliainterest to the Woman's Missionary his entire life upon a farm and among Society were discussed and many use- the farming community. He is presi-Mrs. Platt, the president of the Bay ciety, president of the Dominion Shortof Quinte Branch, then gave a very Horn Breeders' Association, and direchelpful and encouraging address which tor of the Shropshire Sheep Associa-

FOLLOWED BY A MEETING OF THE COUNCIL.

Wire Fencing to be Built-Miscel tricts: laneous Motions. Pursuant to public notice, the members of Ops municipal council met as a court of revision on Monday, May

29th, at the usual hour, and after having taken the prescribed oath of ofabout nine o'clock. Neither of the boys fice and subscribed thereto, soon discould swim, and while walking on some posed of the short list of appeals pre-

on the new bridge, who were watching should not exceed that sum. It was shown that the place had been assessed at \$2,700 for some years past, but owing to the low purchase price the assessor reduced it to \$2,600 this year. Under the circumstances the court reduced it to to \$2,400, assuring Mr, Beam'sh that although the price paid for land might reasonably be regarded as a guide for assessing, it was not always a criterion of real value. The next appellant was Mr. Jas. Corley, just west of the town, who statthat he had appealed, not because he

considered his land was assessed above its value, but was of opinion it was assessed higher in comparison than the farms adjoining it. After comparing the assessed value of the farms in the vicinity with Mr. Corley's the court reduced his assessment from \$4,000 to \$3,800; the farm consists of 92 acres. Mr. D. Walker was the next appell ant. He was not present, but had appealed on behalf of about 20 eligible Manhood-franchise voters who through indifference or carelessness on their own part, had been omitted from the

roll. The court being desirous that every eligible voter should be on the list, entered the names vouched for by Mr. Walker, whose discernment in that respect is generally acknowledg-

Counicl adjourned to 1.30 p. m. Township Business 1 ransacted. The council met at 1.30 p.m. sharp. The minutes of last regular meeting were read, and on motion, by Messrs. Currins and Byrne, were duly confirm-

Communications. An application from Mr. T. Collins for a loan of three hundred dollars more under the Tile Drainage Act, to aid in draining lot 15, con. 4. An account from D. Cayley, path-

master of beat No. 24 claiming payment for certain ratepayers in his beat who had shovelled snow during the winter. | Mr. George Smith, p.m., Beat No. 49, asked that a new scraper be bought for his division ..... On motion by Messrs Calvert and Byrne, it was decided to rocure one to be kept in charge by Mr. Smith while acting as pathmaster. Mr. Robt. Patterson requested that line at lot 4, to let dammed water off ...

Mr. Byrne moved, seconded by Mr. Hickson, that Mr. Calvert inspect the locality named by Mr. Patterson and report at next meeting.-Carried. The Fish Nuisance.

Mr. Ferris, who had had a gang of three men with him all week removing dead fish from the river, reported that they had reached the second quarter buried a large quantity of fish; they to make a clean job of it, as dead ones were occasionally rising from the bottom; that they are still numerous at and classify schools. junction of Cross Creeks, but thought they were less plentiful above ....After considering the matter, the council thought it might be necessary to continue the work of removal and on motion by Messrs. Hopkins and Calvert, it was decided that the chairman of the board of health and the san-Cross Creeks to-morrow, and give the until 9 a.m. the following day. necessary instruction to the men en-

gaged at the work. the Snow Fence by-law, and as said fences will be on the west side of the road, where drifts prevail in winter, they were, on motion by Messrs. Hickson and Currins, permitted to do so.

Miscellaneous Motions. Mr. Currins moved, seconded by Mr. Calvert that the assessment roll of 1899, a snow revised, be accepted, and for it, and that the examination is althat the assessor get an order for his salary .- Carried. On motion by Messrs. Byrne and Currins, the reeve signed orders in payment of the fishermen and others.

Mr. Hickson moved, seconded by Mr. Calvert, that T. Collins' application for | blocks to many of the teachers prea loan of \$300 under the Tile Drainage Act be accepted, and that the usual course be taken to procure the money. Mr. Calvert explained that the 10th con. line, at 13 and 14 was much inneed were given by those who took part. of grading, being now almost impassable, and that a grant of thirty or

Captain Hunter asked that a culvert

Mr. D. Caley urged that the ratepayers in his beat be paid for snow-Mr Dryden began his political career shovelling, but as it is customary to when he was elected to the township credit such work to the statute labor council of Whitby. Subsequently he a motion was passed that Mr. Hickson

400 votes to represent the riding of The much discussed Murphy-Weldon-South Ontario in the local house, and Dark culvert, was next overhauled, was elected again in 1883, 1887 1890 and although the council had gone in were given, showing a great interest and 1894, but was defeated in the last a body to view the place, they were in the work. The subject of system- general election. He was made Min- divided in opinion regarding it, but on Those who have heard Mr. Dry- vert to prevent the overflowing of the

By-law No. 550, confirming the appropriations made at the last meeting, received the usual readings and was passed, signed and sealed. Pathmisters' Beats Changed.

On motion by Mr. Byrne, seconded by of his father, deceased: Weldon was of burdocks, thistles and obnoxious appointed plahmaster of Beat No. 55, weeds of all kinds. White settlers are of the Fitzsimmons bye-road remain- and progress in farming is thus retard-ing, and the statute labor of lot 20, ed. It is a shame to see the large rich

until Monday, July 3rd next. W. F. O'BOYLE, Clerk.

BAY OF QUINTE CONFERENCE

First Draft of Stationing Committee. The Bay of Quinte Conference of the Methodist church is now in session in Belleville. Below we give the first Some Changes made in the Assessment draft of the Stationing commit-List-Th. Dead Fish Nuisance-More tee, for Cannington and Lindsay dis-

Cannington District. Cannington; G. Brown, W. E. Smith, M.D., (missionary to China.) Wilfrid, G. W. Marvin, M.A., B.D., PhD, Manilla, H. McQuade, W. Tucker, (702 Spandina avenue, Toronto), superannuated. Little Britain, J. E. Robeson, S. T. Tucker; Oakwood, Leonard Phelps; .Woodville, W. G. Clarke, B.A.; Beaverton, J. R. Butler; Atherley, J. A. Con-Mr. F. Beam'sh, owner of west three- nell; Dairymple, A. M. Irwin; Victorfourths of lot 23, con. 8, 150 acres, ia Road, J. A. Connnell, S. T. Tucker, B.A., (Kirkfield); Coboconk, W. P. Rogers; Norland, A. R. Delve, R. Emberson, C. H. Sheppard, A. J. Terrill, B.A., and S. C. Moore, B.D., go to col-

Lindsay District.

Lindsay, (Cambridge-st.), T. Manning, B.A.; Lindsay, (Queen-st.), J. Macfarlane; Omemee, E. R. Rogers; Bethel, R. M. Pope, (Omemee) ; Janetville, A. L. Adam; Dunsford, G. H. Kenney; Cambray, T. Snowden; Fencion Falls, Robert H. Leitch; Bobeaygeon, R. Bamforth, H. Howard, S. Down-superannuated; Kinmount, J. W. Bunner; Minden, Prosper H. Neville; Stanhope, R. P. Cummings, (Carnarvon) under the superintendent of Minden; Halibarton, J. Barnes, B.A.; Wilberforce, under the superintendent of Haliburton; Gooderham, C. F. Hopkins, under the superintendent of Kinmount . R. F. Stillman, A. W. Coone, go to college.

### WEST VICTORIA CONVENTION

Two Sessions Held at Fenelon Falls on May 25th and 26th.

The annual convention of West Victoria teachers was held in the Fenelon Falls public school, on Thursday and Friday, May 25th and 26th. The meeting opened at 10.30 Thursday morning with Mr. Cundal, vice-president, in the chair.

Mr. Argue, of Eden, read a paper on neatness and accuracy in public school work, in which he laid particular stress on the necessity for the teacher to set example to the class in all that appertain thereto. After a very profitable discussion Messrs. Rennie, Birchard and Maybee were appointed a nomin-

ating committee and an adjournment was made until 1.30 p. m. On resuming in the afternoon, after the secretary's and auditors' reports were read and adopted, the nominating committee presented their report, and the following officers were elected: President, Mr. Reazin, P. S. L.; vice-president, Mr. Birchard; sec-treas-, D. McMillan; committee of management, Messrs. Mosgrove, Mark, Hutchi-

son, Argue, Rennie. Mr. Wager, of Norland, then read a carefully prepared and very practical paper on Public School Algebra. He pointed out the importance of proceeding slowly and getting the pupils well grounded, thus making the succeeding work easy. He also argued that teachers work out their own methods of pre-

senting the subject. In the discussion that followed many advocated the the plan of introducting Algebra by means of equation.

Mr. Rennie, of Oakwood, in a neat speech introduced the subject of the line-Murphy's-and had gathered and | Primary Examinations. He held that had taken much care to remove all as appear that its abolition would diminbest to retain it and raise the age name

Mr. Birchard, of Coboconk, in his essay on Ocean Currents, gave some valuable information. He dealt at length with the causes of the currents, their courses, and their effects on the different continents. Messrs. Maybee, Cundal and Reazin

were appointed a Question Drawer comitary inspector proceed as far as the mittee, and the convention adjourned Friday's Proceedings. On Friday morning Mr. Mark, of

Powles' Corners, took his subject "How Messrs. P. Leddy, W. Curtis and T. we are Governed." He showed the Collins, proposed to build about 200 proper manner of leading up to and rods of wire fence in accordance with dealing with the subject. His custom proceed through the different governing bodies to the Dominion government, showing the constitution of each, and finish with a blackboard outline. In the discussion it was very apparent that all present were of the opinion

that there is too much history on the

public course, too much time required together too rigid. Mr. Mosgrove gave a talk on Mensuration. He indicated the amount Public School Leaving classes are now required to take. He also solved problems which had proved stumbling

D. McMillan, of Lorneville, spoke on the means of preserving the health of the teacher and pupil. In the discussion following many valuable hints Mr. Hutchison, of Cambray, in his paper on Euclid, noted the classes into using the eighth proposition, exempli-

fied his way of teaching. The Question Drawer committee then answered all questions handed in, after which Mr. Reazin gave a very interesting and instructive lecture on Mineralogy, in the course of which he showed many valuable specimens. Before closing Rev. Mr. Leitch, of Fenelon Falls, gave a stirring and patriotic address.

Manitoulin Island Indian Reserves.

Mr. H. R. Herriman, of Manitoulin Island, son of Dr. W. L. Herriman, of this town, has commenced an agitation having for its object the opening up of the valuable and extensive Indian reserves on that Island, and the removal of the Indians to some other locality. In its comments on Mr. Herriman's opening letter the Manitoulin Expositor says: It is a notable fact that the Indian reservations are composed of the best land on the Island, and it is also a notable fact that these reservations are the poorest worked lands on the Island. The Indians devote a great deal of their time in fishing and hunting and thus give little attention to the cultivation of their farms and the making of comfortable homes for themselves. The result is ed pathmaster of Beat No. 38, instead that these reserves grow up one mass instead of Mr. Wm. Corneil, who was almost driven from the vicinity of the appointed pathmaster of Beat No. 55, present reservations on this account ing, and the statute labor of leat No. reservations going to waste as they con. 2, was transferred from Beat No. are. It is true a few Indian families are. It is true a few Indian families The council adjourned at 6 p. m., on do try to make a business of farming motion by Messrs. Currins and Byrne, and in consequence these are much better off and have more comfortable homes than their careless neighbors-