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The dear old farm! Its every rod Is fraught with memories sweet to me! Each spot recalls some bygone hour Of joyous childhood, gay and free.

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What are its shallow joys to me, Its pomp and show, its sordid wealth, Given in exchange for heaven's pure air. For boundless freedom and rugged health

Let him who loves the sickly shade. Behind the counter scrape and bow; To me it seems a better thing To feel the sunlight on my brow. And to he one who falsely scoms

The manly farmer's honest toll. Degrading deems the work that gains A living from the generous soil. I'd point him to son e famous names. Our country's pride and glory now,

Of men whose youth did not disdain To wield the axe or drive the plough But let the farmer know his worth. Lofty and bold his mein should be.

His will full strong and clear his mind, His duty and opinions free. Thus careful thought and industry Work wonders with the fertile sod.

His labors high approval win From man, from conscience and from God.

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

To CORRESPONDETS, - Contributors will confer sters as early in the week as possible. Letters hould be mailed in time to reach Lindsay not later than Tuesday evening of each week and earlier if possible. [Ed. The Post. SPECIAL NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. -All paragraphs of an advertising nature inserted in

FENELON FALLS.

THE SWING BRIDGE.-The work or what may be called the foundation of the awing bridge is progressing steadily, and upwards of thirty men are now kept coastantly busy, there being eighteen carpanters and sixteen masons, including the foremen, Mr. Brown and Mr. Rose. Of the two abutments and seven piers required, the south abutment and first pler are built, and it is estimated that it will take McKinnon while visiting his native home about ten weeks to build the others. The abutments measure, roughly speaking, 50 by 8 feet; but at the middle of the river, Mrs. McKinnon, and unites in thankswhere the water is the deepest, the piers increase in eize as well as in height. It is expected that some of the iron work will soon arrive, and the immense girders, the longe s of which will measure about fifty-six feet, will come in pairs, braced together, all ready to span the distance from pier to pier. The work so far has McLeod. Moved by Rev. D. Y. Ross, and mot attracted much attention, but a good deal of interest will be taken in the erection of the new bridge; and while the component parts of the swing are being bolted together | Normal Institute to be held, and pledge and put in place, there will probably be more visitors to the scene of operations in a very encouraging report on home than -ither before or after. - [Gazette.

BOBCAYGEON.

at N wey's Creek, is largely adapted for again at two p. m In the afternoon | the full Indian costume, with blanket and graz . x purposes, and he raises an exten- Mr. Sam McLean of Balsover was, on the moccasins complete. He carried an invoice sive herd of cattle. Between the Creek recommendation of the committee on saying that he had been shipped from piece of light loomy land particularly suited of the Presbyterian College, Montreal, as a Company, Quebec, and asking all railroad for r sing yegetables. This piece Mr. At and proper person to study gospel officials to pass him on. One of the G.T.R. Wen were keeps in the best of fettle, and ministry. Mr. William McKay, student, policemen described to an inquisitive small from it produces igreator returns than now supplying Cambray and Oakwood, boy the manner in which Indians scalped many optain from tea or twenty times the delivered a discourse which was highly people, and wound up by suggesting to the acreage. He has dis year about three commended. It was agreed to certify him Indian that he should give an exhibition quarters of an atre of black seed onlone, to the senate of Knox College for the on the boy. The boy gave one whoop of that are mining and and continuance of his study. The following terror, and ran for his life. Bromises a crop which will perhaps realize | committee on statistics and finances was \$150 There a lot of work in weeding and appointed, viz : Rev. A. M. Campbell, J. dent of a very peculiar nature occurred thinning such a dad, but there is quite a C. Gilchrist and P. A. McLeod. The fol- Thursday foregoon last at 11 o'clock. Two chunky chore to getting \$150 out of spring | lowing were appointed a committee to young bors, Wilfrid Beam 204 Dandas st., wheat, at ten bushels to the sore and 60c prepare a programme for the proposed and Frank Stine, 629 Queen-at. west, the a bushel.

ACCIDENT.-The attention of the super. October meeting of the Presbytery, viz: were riding their playeles westward along Intendent of capa's might be directed to an Rev. A. McAulay, convener; D. McDonald, the water-front near the foot of Yonge-t. accident that occurred on Widnesday D Y Ross, and John Campbell, e'der, Beam's bloycle struck a board, and he was might at the swing bridge. Whilet the Woodville, Moved by Rev. J. McMillan, thrown from his wheel into the water. bridge was swung open to allow a cow to seconded by Rev. A. McAulay, and carried, Although a number of workmen were at pass. Thos. Charmer, jr., owing to the the item "B orte from Absentees" be the spot and saw the accident, none of darkness of the might, and not notice that on all future dockets of business at the them made any attempt to go to the rescue the bridge was a warked into the regular meeting of Presbytery. The of who only rose once to the circular pit, severely injuring als arm an following are to conveners on standing urface. The Sons of England lifeboat side. Several others narrowly escaped the committees: at te of religion, A. McAulay; station was only about 100 yards away, and same accident. The department should Subbath schools, P. A. McLeod; tem: - the men on duty there, Collings and Briggs, for you?

CURLERS' EXCURSION .- On Wednesday last the curiers here held an excursion to Lakefield on the commodious Steamer Columbian, and as the day was fine and excellent music was on board the trip was enjoyed by over two hundred persons. The boat left the lower wharf at 8 a. m., and returned at 9.30 p. m. with the "excurters," well pleased that they had taken in the

day's outling. FISRING.-A large number of tourists are here at present, most of whom put in a sportive time fishing. As a rule they have been very successful in taking bass, but lunge dishing does not seem to be their hobby. Other parties who have been camping on the lakes have taken some yery

fine lunge. CAMPING PARTY .- A party of fourteen, consisting of the Rev. A. F. Tully and family of Mitchell, Mr. Robert-Tully, of Peterborough, Mr. Jos. Thompson, of Mitchell, Miss McKay, of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hickson, of Bobcaygeon, Miss Annie E. Best and Miss Ella Thexton, of Mount Pleasant, have spent a ccuple of weeks camping at Birch Point. As the weather was fine and the fishing very good they put in a most pleasent time. Although nearly every member of the party caught one or more lunge, the Rev. A. F. Tully carried off the palm at fishing, as he caught several beauties, some of which would weigh about 15 or 16 lbs. The camp broke up on Thursday, 24th fast,, and all members of the party started for their respective homes.

the morning with a large excursion from Lindsay, and in the afternoon the Columbian passed through from Lakefield with a large Masonic excursion. On Wednesday the Sabbath schools of this place held a union excursion to Chemong park by the Steamer Columbian. A long programme o! sports was carried out and every person meturned well pleased that they had taken in the day's recreation.

vicinity are pretty well through with their harvest, and they report that cats, reas and barley are a very good crop, but wheat night week Mr. James Nokes drove a ring qualities of his native countrymen is not an average crop.

PERSONALS .- Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Gidley of Nebraska, who have not been here for 20 years, are visiting at Mr. Wm. Gidley's. Messrs. John D. and Thomas Montgomery, of Minneapolis, are home on a visit to their parents here Mr. Freeman Greer, of Toronto, spent four or five days in town the beginning of the week....Mr. and Mrs. Jos. A. McLean, of Toronto. spent a few days at the Rockland last week Mr. Nelson Hunt, from Wayback. has returned to his annual camp at the bead of the island.

SUNDERLAND. PRESBYTERY.-The Presbytery of Lind say met at Sunderland on Tuesday, the 15th inst., at 11 a. m. The following ministers were present : D. McDonald, D. C. Johnson, D. Y. Ross, W. G. Hanna, J. McMillan, A. McAulay, P. A. McLeed and H. Currie; and elders Cameron, Irwin and Graham. Rev. W. G. Hanna acted as meeting, held at Kirkfield on the 26th and 27th of June last, were read and sustained. Commissions were received in fovor of the following as representative elders: D. Cameron, Beaverton; John Campbell, Woodville : James Forrest, Uxbridge Alex. Leank, Wick; and Alex. McTaggart, Sonya. Rev. A. U. Campbell was appoint ed moderator for the ensuing year, but in his absence Mr. Hanna was continued in the chair for this meeting. It was moved by Rev. J. McMillan, and duly seconded and carried, that the Preabytery express courtesy, and ability with which the retiring moderator, the Ray. M. McKinnon presided over the meetings of the court during the past year, and cordially thank him for his valuable services. Moved by Rav. D. Y. Ross, seconded by Rev. A. Mo-Aulay, and unanimously and heartily agreed to, that this Presbytery, having heard with profound regret of the serious

accident which has befallen the Rev. Mr. in Prince Edward Island, desires express its deep sympathy with him and giving to Almighty God for the preservation of his life, and joins in the hope that he may soon be enabled to return to home and labors, in which he has been signally blessed in the past. In absence of the convener on finances and statistics that report was read by Mr. duly seconded and carried, that the Presbytery endorse the resolution of the Sabbath school association asking for financial support. Rev. W. G. Hanna gave missions, Rev. J. McMillan taking the chair me intime. Routine business was like that, was the name given by a young transacted in connection with this matter | See Indian who passed through the city by ONIONS .- The farm of Mr. Wm. Ventress, and the Presbyters adjourned to meet the G. T. R. Friday afternoon. He wore Limestone Ridge, however, is a supervision of students, certified to senate North Dakota to the Kickapoo Medicine

certainly auphly amps, or some suffi- ance, D Y Rom; Sales beervance, M. within two minutes. Neither

cient sign of for dark regard, to indicate N. B. thune; superintendent of students, of these the savers would hezard their own

when the bridge is open, or the govern- R. Johnston; systematic beneficence, D. lives by diving after the boy, but they got | Fairbank & Co.. Montre al ment will sconer or later be called on for | D. McDonald ; finance and statistics, A. to work with grappling irons and in damages for injury or loss of life. -[Inde- | U. Campbell; homemissions, W. G. Hanna; | twenty minutes the body was recovered. foreign missions, M. McKinnon; French evangelization, J, McMillan; aged and thing in their power to resuscitate the ind, infirm ministers, R. Johnston; widows but after working for an hour without and orphans' fund, H. Currie ; colleges, A. avail all hope was abandoned. Consider-E. Neilly : remits, D. Y. Ross..... Next | able surprise was expressed at the apathy meeting was appointed to be held at of the lifeboat men. Cannington on Tuesday, the 17th October next, at 11 a. m. A Presbyterial conference will be held on the evening of the same day to which the public are cordially invited. P. A. McLEOD, clerk.

BARRIE.

HYMENEAL.-Barrie town was in a flut ter of pleasurable excitement last week over the marriage on Monday of his worship Mayor Creswicke to Miss May E. F. Spry, eldest daughter of the post-office inspector of this district, Mr. Daniel Spry. The happy event took-place in Trinity church. Shortly after 12 o'clock the bride entered the church on the arm of her father, passing up the north aisle to the altar to where the bridegroom was waiting, the organ pealing out the notes of a wedd- | called upon a few years ago to mourn the ing march. The ceremony was performed | death of a beloved wife, has taken to himby Rev. Canon Reider. The bride was self another partner,-this time an Ameritastefully but becomingly habited in light | can lady. Himself and bride, after taking cream surab, with bridal veil. There was in the Chicago fair, arrived here on the an utter absence of ostentations display, evening train from Toronto, on Wednesday and yet the greatest interest was mani- 16:h inst., on their way to his charming fested. Miss Reiner presided at the organ-The bride is one of Barrie's most popular young ladies and looked charming. The a Missouri paper refers to an old Oakwood bridemaid, Miss Ethel Spry, was attired in lad, a younger son of Mr. Amos Lake, a pretty pink costume with large hat to | brother of Alfred Lake of this town, and correspond. Mr. E. Crease was groomsman. Mr. and Mrs. Creswicke left for some years ago in his young manhood Chicago by afternoon express. The pre-Excursions.-There seems to be no end sents were very handsome, among them to excursions, as searcely a day passes that | being an elegant Davenport by the memone does not pass through here. On Tues- bars of the post-office inspector's staff, and parts:-"T. H. Lake, a highly respected day last the Crandella passed through in a handsome silver service from the mem- citizen of near Bayfield, died Monday, July bers of the town council, accompanied by | 10, of cancer of the stomach. The funeral

ONTARIO COUNTY. LYNX. -A lynx has been several times on Mr. Robert Davie's farm, York township. ed. The funeral sermon was preached by Mr. Davies has offered a reward of \$5 and the township also offers \$5, making a pot of \$10 to the person who can kill the cat. | cametery near the church. The deceased Some of the residents own valuable sheep HARVESTING.-The farmers of this which they do not desire to be made mutton of by the lynx.

traveller over to Port Perry. When he and was naturally a warm hearted, social went to get his horse to return home it companion and friend under all circumwas gone-stolen. Next morning the stances. He was a man of large informa. horse and buggy were discovered in Welr's | tion on all questions of the times, and all pond, Uxbridge township, and hauled out. | who knew him held him in high esteem for The animal of course was dead. The ini- the many traits of character he possessed. tials "J. N." were on the bridle and a Mr. He was a man of positive decision and un-Watson who found the rig brought it up to | wavering integrity to principles he was Mr. Nokes for identification. The halter honestly convinced to be true and noble. with which she had been tied in the shed was in the buggy, so that it was a clear case of theft. No trace of the thief has yet been found. The horse was a big bay, known as "Lengthy," and was one of the best drivers in the barn. Very little sympathy would have been felt for the thief if he had been found beside it at the bottom of the pond.-[Uxbridge Journal.

FOUR BIRDS CAGED. -Oa Friday night week Detective Dayls, of the G. T. R., atsisted by Constable Harwood, Cannington, brought four men named Kelly, Rogers, Thomas and Kennedy, down to Whitby jail. They are apparently tramps of the class which take such chances as come in their way to commit burglaries, and they were seen in Sunderland on Saturday week when the station there was ransacked. Davis traced them on to Orillia and nabbed the whole party. Less his case for the burglary might not be strong his eternal home. He selected the text enough he lodged a charge of trespass for his funeral discourse, and we are not at as well as burglary before T. H. Glindinning, J. P., Sunderland. The trespass was | of scripture which has comforted the heart clearly proven and each was sent down for thirty days. On the burglary charge two | The scriptures selected were the nearest witnesses identified the prisoners as having been at Sunderland at the time, and a Bro. Lake. The words selected were : lows had all the same nitches in its blade as were shown upon the drawer in the station from which the lock had been cut out. They were committed for trial on this score, and will be dealt with at the assizes.

TORONTO.

-[Chronicle.

INJURED IN MUSKOKA. - The train from North Bay Friday brought a party hailing from Springville, New York, down from the Muskoka district, one of them sufferng severely from the effects of a shooting accident. The party consisted of Dr. W. H. Jackson, his wife, their son Hermann, and a friend, Mr. S. E. Spalding. They had been holidaying on the South Muskoka river, and on Wednesday were out on Hollow lake. Young Jackson was stepring from one rock to another when his foot slipped, his rifle went off through the shock, and the young man was shot in the abdomen. The party came down as quickly as possible, and were bound for home. The injuries are serious, but not probably fatal. The injured man is a sergeant of H Co. of the 34th National Guards of New

York state. "Brg Injun."-"Piabacca," or something

A BOY'S SAD DEATH -A Irowning scolconf rence on the state of religion at the former being 12 and the latter 11 years old,

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Sargt. Grddes and P. C. Pogua did every-

BALSAM LAKE. [Correspondence of THE POST.]
FISHING.—Bass fishing not so good as in the earlier part of the season. VISITORS, (and there are a good many

this year), they speak in glowing terms of our lake as a summer resort. CONCERT. - There is talk of a concert to be given at the Fort school house in aid of

the repairs fund of St. Thomas' Episcopal church, Bexley, on Saturday next, the 26th inst. Visitors, as well as local talent, expected to take part.

OAKWOOD.

[Correspondence of THE POST.] RE MARRIED. - Mr. Henry Reazin, our popular P. S. L. West Victoria, who was home, Linden Valley. Congratulations.

OBITUARY, -The following clipping from nephew of Mrs. Rilance, who left here The testimony as to his character and standing must be very pleasing to his many relatives and friends in these service was held at Freeman's Union Church, six miles west of this place, Tuesday, at 12 o'clock, and was largely attended by the neighbors and friends of the deceas.

Rev. M. Jones of Stewartsville, after which the remains were laid to rest in the leaves a wife and five children, with a large number of relatives and friends, to moure their loss. Mr Lake was born in Canada THE HORSE WAS A GONER.-Tuesday | April 1, 1847. He fully possessed the stir-In 1868 the deceased emigrated to America. locating in St. Joseph, where he engaged in business and continued up to 1871, when he located in DeKalb county. About ten years ago he united with the M. E. church and was one of the main supports of the church at Union Chapel. The pastors who served the church at this place always found Bro. Lake to be a true friend, and a wis) counselor. For some weeks before death claimed him for his victim he made special efforts to set his house in order before God would take him to His house of many mansions. With his mind entire ly absorbed in heavenly things, he request ing friends the day before he fell to sleep and administer to them the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. This duty having been performed he was perfectly reconciled to pass out of the house made with hands to

all surprised that be selected that passage of the christian in all ages of the world. shoughts in the universe to the soul of "Let not your hearts be troubled. Ye believe in God, believe also in Me. In my Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you." The memory of Bro. Lake will long be cherished by his neighbors and friends who were mos intimate with him. In his death his companion has lost a true and devoted husband and the children a loving father, and the country a noble citizen, loyal to her institutions, with an unwayering integrity

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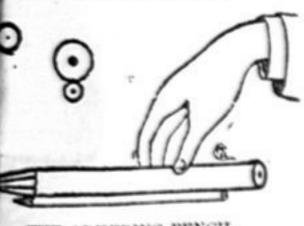
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