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WAR IN THE EAST.

ENGLAND WILL MAINTAIN . STRICT NEUTRALITY.

-Russia Suspected of Designs Upon Cores. Since the naval conflict that preceded the declaration of war between China and Japan no collision of importance between the opposing forces has been reported, but each country is preparing for a flerce struggle. It is not likely that European

complications will ensue.

THE BATTLE AT YASHAN. Washington, Aug. 4.- The Japanese legs. tion received a telegram at 11,30 this morning which fully confirms yesterday's telegram with reference to the defeat of the Chinese forces in Corea, and shows that the engagement referred to was the same from Shanghai and Tien-Tsin described as a Chinese victory, and in which it was said 2,000 Japanese soldiers had been killed.

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To China on August 28.b, as previously announced.) Arrangements are being ford, Cairns and Lytle; for Bethany, mate and country.

The telegraphed their government Sunday to intercept them. The telegram contains the substance of an official bulletin from Gen. Oshima, commanding the Japanese forces in Corea.

ROUT OF THE CHINESE WAS COMPLETE. At 3 a.m. on July 29 the Japanese advanced on the Chinese entrenchments at Shen Yeng, and after several hours' severe fighting won a decisive victory. The Chinese entrenchments were captured, and the whole force of about 3,000 men was put | ment make an apology for the occurrence to rout with a loss of about 500 killed and and provide a proper compensation for this date, August 23rd, and come with the wounded. The Japanese loss was 5 officers the family of the murdered man. and 70 men killed and wounded. The entire camp equipage of Chinese, a great quantity of arms and munitions of war, including four cannon and many flags, were captured. The Chinese troops fled in complete disorder, with the intention, Gen. Britain's neutrality in the war between Oshima thought, of endeavoring to escape by means of Corean boats at Gunsan. The Japanese were in pursuit when the bulletin in the Gazatte a letter from the Earl of was forwarded. Gen. Oshima took posses- Kimberley, the foreign secretary, to the what they got. sion of the Chinese headquarters at Gasan lords of the admiralty, setting forth the

WHICH IS THE TRUE STORY FROM YASHAN direct contradiction as they could be. The British port together, an interval of 24 Japanese version has the merit of having hours must elapse between the departure fuller details. If it is a lie it is a lie with. of the vessels, out circumstances.

The London Daily Chronicle says that there is good reason to believe that the battle reported to have been fought on July 29 is identical with the two days' battle referred to on Aug. 1, when the Japanese were said to have repeatedly attacked the Chinese entrenched at Yashan and to have been repulsed at all points with heavy loss. The Chronicle considers the earlier story a

Referring to the Kow Shung affair The Chronicle says: "It is not easy to see what else the Japanese could have done. Soldiers who will not retreat or surrender must take the chance of being killed." ENGLAND AND RUSSIA SHOULD STOP THE

there is nothing that exonerates Japan | there ought to be something done-we as toward the Chinese. Not long ago, it says, an incident like the Kow-Shung affair their forces from Cores forthwith and | see such a scene again in our council entrust the government of the peninsula | chamber. - Yours, etc., to the international conference. "Failing in this," The Standard says, "we must anticipate a very anxious period and no ime should be lost in increasing the British squadron in the far east."

KNEW SHE WAS BRITISH BEFORE FIRING. Col. Von Hannekin has forwarded the following statement at the request of the Indo China company; -The Japanese cruiser Natiwa, during the morning of July 25, ordered the Kow-Shung to anchor. She obeyed and some Japanese officers boarded

her and examined the ship's papers. They were quite satisfied that she was British steamer, but they ordered the Kow-Shung to follow the Naniwa to Capt. Galsworthy, of the Kow-Shung,

declined on the ground that the Japanese troops on board the transport would not permit him to do so. The captain then asked for permission to return direct to Taku, from which port he had cleared in | gles. time of peace. The Japanese did not reply and hoisted a signal notifying us to leave the steamer immediately.

this, as the Chinese troops would not guns. The Kow-Shung sank about thirty | World. minutes after the torpedo exploded at her. While swimming I saw a Japanese boat lowered, heavily armed, which fired into the Kow-Shung. The Chinese fired their r fles at the Naniwa, at the swimming men and also at their own countrymen on board with the view that all should perish.

COREANS STARVING. Washington, Aug. 7.-Mr. Ye Sung Soo, Corean Charge d'Affaires, has recently received despatches from Seoul which reveal a most alarming and pitiful condition of affairs among the people of that rocky

pepinsula. A long letter from his son, written some time before the Chinese and Japanese decided foe the people of the little kingdom have to contend with is starvation. Hundreds are dying daily. Some struggle to maintain themselves, but others commit suicide rather than contend against hope- take a note as security.

successive years. Last year they were the way of making money. long continued drought, which has been | for \$700,

equally disastrous. in circulation, it is very little, and the swollen river. even horses and cows.

with food and seed. It is jest the seed of the seed of

been taken by the invading armies.

The Japanese fleet has closed the principal port, which is really the mouth of the kingdom, and the Chinese soldiers are quartered at the capital, or heart, and are playing sad havoc with it.

FEARS OF A REVOLT IN CHINA. San Fransisco, Aug. 4th.-"There are internal symptoms in the south of China," writes a Shanghai correspondent under date of June 29th, "which are regarded as infinitely more menacing to the empire China and Japan Massing Their Forces than war with Japan would be. Placards and Kwangse. The rebels have already found their way into Shanghai. They call upon the people to take advantage of the upon the people to take advantage of the ones might be, but in the medium early D. N. No. 96 will attend service in the kinds of car; Presbyterian church on Sunday, August right.—19-6. opportunity to rise against the Tartar grain will be light, caused by the heat.

dynasty and restore the kings. The New Enterprise.—The usefulness of arity are the prominent characteristics of authorities are certainly very much the Howry & Son lumber company, of the Duneford mail service. frightened, though they endeavor to Fenelon Falls, is extending. Their horse conceal the truth. A conspiracy as wide- buyer, who stays at Romaia attending spread as that of the Talpings is known by | their horses on Hooey's island, an Palsam well-informed persons to be only waiting a lake, is looking for a number of heav, favorable moment to raise the standard of | draught teams for their camps. revolt in China.

> TO INTERCEPT CARGOES FOR YOKOHAMA. The Japanese legation here has received information leading them to believe that valuable cargoes are now leaving San

FRANCE DEMANDS AN APOLOGY. Tien Tsin, China, Aug. 6.-M. Jules Dutreuil De Rhins, the eminent French Road and Kirkfield, also tennis, folls, explorer, has been murdered at Thibet, running, jumping, putting heavy weight, and his body thrown into the river. The French envoy to China has addressed a protest to the government demanding the recovery and return of the unfortunate man's body and and papers. The envoy also demands that the Chinese govern-

GREAT BRITAIN NEUTRAL London, Aug. 7 .- An extraordinary Gazette has been issued containing a pro clamation of the queen declaring Great China and Japan. There is also published rules to be observed at the various British ports and harbors. A belligerent man-of-London, Aug. 6,-The Times says of the hours after its arrival therein, unless the war must leave British waters within 24 conflicting accounts of the fighting at | weather or the necessity of taking on coal Yashan: 'The two stories are in about as or provisions prevents. In the event of a tents in Belsever. They are running lines direct contradiction as they could be. The Chinese and a Japanese vessel being in a here and there in the towaship of Eldon.

COMMUNICATIONS,

A Munteipal Bear Garden. [To the Editor of THE POST.] Sir,-I saw in one of your papers lately

an account of the disgraceful language and conduct of the members of the board candle to the members of our town council at their last meeting, and anyone that was present, with myself, ought to feel proud of our representatives. Such disgraceful language and actions are only fit for any of the lowest slums or brothels, and some of | Kirkfield. The Standard maintains that despite our citizens ought to be ashamed of their every excuse deducible from later reports votes and actions last January. Now, sir, from the charge of brutality and barbarism | a body of ratepayers should demand the resignation of the council, as the members who sat and listened to the disgraceful scene were aiding and abetting or apwould have immediately brought a British | proving of the actions of the said mand that both China and Japan withdraw | hope that you nor anyone else will ever

Lindsay, Aug. 7th, 1894.

Sir John's First Day's Fishing.

[Specially prepared for The Empire.] bright and early. He tried for bass with

27 in two hours, weighing in all 48 pounds. As soon as the fish in the lake got to know touching to see the air of benificent resignation that spread over the countenance of up on Sir John's line and the hook taken from their maw by the conservative chief. Some of them tried to mention the name | Miss Mary York, of Peterborough, are of Charley Tupper in their dying strug- showing regards to old friends and

Sir John wore a straw hat or chw-bite of conical shape, no coat, a cotton shirt with one suspender, and native overalls. He pulls a good oar and feathers his whisk-CHINESE PREFERRED DEATH TO PRISON. ers. He drank copiously from a stone Capt. Galsworthy also declined to do jug which he kept under the stern seat. Senator Sanford and President Cockburn were sporting about in outriggers and permit him. Then the Naniwa, without kept fling off small arms every time the at us and opened fire upon us with her rocks are solid for Sir John .- [Toronto

> Margaret L. Shepherd. That the Shepherd still retains the power fleecing the sheep is evident from

an interesting little story told in the Toronto Star: Up in Elmvale there is a gentleman by the name of Gadd who has literary tastes

could use \$200 very conveniently.

The suffering produced by these events | with \$300 cash and \$400 in notes.

What food and provisions were left have LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

BEXLEY.

[Correspondence of THE POST.] To OUR CUSTOMERS. - We have a large stock of boots and shoes, bought fine, and serges, denims, flanneletter, blanketings, cottons and shirtings, which we are offering at small margins for cash. We bought | machine by the collision. right and we can sell right. Call and see us. McKague & TRUMAN. ROSEDALE

[Correspondence of THE POST.]

VICTORIA ROAD.

will be lots of sports to please the young and amuse the old felks. There will be a capital football match between Victoria etc. An exciting feature of the program will be a contest for a gold-headed cane between Dr. McKsy, M.P.P., of Woodville, and Dr. Wood, of Kirkfield. Two brass bands will be in attendance and contest for a prize of \$25. The Hon. J. J. Curran, of Montreal, Canada's great ora or. will

BOLSOVER

Correspondence of THE POST. Notes. - The weather is fine and farmers are busy as their harvest The young on a trip to the Thousand Islands, and on people of this neighborhood visited "the their return will reside at 6 Garden aven- of 77. rocks" last week picking huckleberries. | ue, Parkdale. They got 18 pallsful and are satisfied with

Sons of Scotland,-A lodge of the Sons of Scotland was started here last TRENT VALLEY CANAL -A party of the

Trent Valley Canal surveyors are here for the last three weeks. They have three If they see a settlement that is likely to have a lot of votes it is said they are sure to run a line through it, and thus the people are made sure of the causi being made there. The valley of Talbot River and Grass River is the most favorable and the shortest-17 miles between the two lakes to Beaverton. If I was boss on this work I would make a dam on the river at Bolsover that would back the water eight miles, then that eight miles would be finished. I would use the same plan on the Grass River and the rest of the Talbot; of health, but, sir, they cannot hold a I would give up all the election dodges and ground is so level. It would be a short out between the two rivers north from

OAKWOOD.

PERSONAL -Miss Ainjey, of California, sister of Mrs. R. P. Butler, is visiting here and other points in Ontario at present. .. Mr. A. J. McKinnon, of Toronto, and son Willie, have been visiting here Rev. Banks is away at Toronto.

Aug. 8th. A good time is reported. Social .- A lawn social will be held on by all. The Citizens' band rendered a choice | Sunderland Mr. H. Brethour, of Port he lawn at the residence of Mr. A. O. | musical programme, Hogg on Friday evening, 10th inst. The PERSONAL,-Miss D. Bell, Miss J. Hart Oakwood brass band will be in atsendance | ley and Mr. F. Buchanan, of Toronto, are GRAVENHURST, July 31. - Sir John and a good programme has been prepared. | visiting friends here Mr. and Mrs. Thompson was out fishing this morning Admission, 203. Tea will be served Rea, of Hamilton, are spending a few

commencing at 6 p. m. WHEAT DELIVERY .- Mr. John Dames

weighed 62 lbs per bushel. for the honor of being taken by it. It was Mr. Alf. Lake with his "Victor," and now | ship honors, comes Messrs, E. Richardson and William Short. It will bother farmers to find men the bass as they found themselves yanked to throw down fast enough to keep up the

VISITORS, -Fred York, of Buffalo, and relatives here. Both occupy gool positions in their respective places of abode.

MANILLA.

[Correspondence of The Post]

ton boys, who it is to be hoped will soon be | who preached an excellent sermon from the | get a drink of water. It being dark, by FATAL ACCIDENT .- While Mr. James pathy is felt for the bereaved children | cellar, and fell down. However, we are Elliott was engaged in cutting grain with | The other case was a very different one. | glad to say he is doing nicely and will be a binder drawn by three spirited horses, an | The call came suddenly and unexpectedly. | out in a few days. and P. P. A. tendencies, and the Chronicle, accident happened which caused his death. It appears that on the 2nd inst., Mr. James Music Harn Charms. - Our Citizens' which he runs, has recently developed into | Hearing an unusual rattle of machinery | Elliott of Manilla was cutting a field of | band can be heard quite frequently of late a P. P. A. organ or something akin there- his wife ran to the door of the house and grain with his self-binder, having a colt sending forth the sweet strains of music saw the horses running away with the hitched. The horses took fright and ran here and there throughout the town, mak-Some months ago, when Mrs. Shepherd | binder. Hastening to the spot she found | away, and he was either thrown from the | ing the hearts of all lovers of music merry. was in that district delivering a series of her husband lying in a pool of blood which seat-or, as is more probable, -was fixing They have already commenced to serenade anti-Catholic lectures, she was shown flowed from numerous wounds in his body. something in the front of the binder, and our townsfolk. We hope that when you about by the gallant Mr. Gadd, and during The left ear was completely severed from became entangled among the guards, the hear them playing opposite your door you troops invaded the country, confirms be- one of these pleasant little outings the the head, the crown of which was laid knife cutting him about the face and neck will be prepared to present them with an yond all doubt the belief that the most ex-nun remarked to Mr. |Gadd that she open, disclosing the brain, part of which so severely that he only lived an hour. He envelope well filled. Recently the boys was extracted, and terrible gashes were | was unconscious until death and never | have been making several additions to the Mr. Gadd immediately went down into inflicted on his body and legs. He was so spoke a word. The funeral service was band, and they are also furnishing us with cash box and produced the necessary, and | terribly mutilated that it was necessary to | held here on Saturday, the Rev. R. Hassard | new, bright and taking music night after only upon much persuasion consented to carry him to the house on a mattrass. On officiating. An excellent discourse was night. To be able to do these things they being asked by his agonized wife if he delivered to the living on the words found must have money. Mrs. Shepherd intimated to the gentle- knew her, he was only able to reply by a in Job, 18 chap, 14 verse. A sadder death man that she had formed so strong a liking | pressure of the hand. Although medical | cannot well be imagined, and this heartabout by the failure of the crops for two | for him that she would like to put him in | aid was sent for as speedily as possible the | rending bereavement has called forth the spark of life was extinct long before the | deepest sympathy for those bereft, especiruined because there was too much rain, She told him of the paper she ran, and physician arrived. Thus ended the life of ally for his partner. which washed away all that was planted and growing. This year there has been a incumbrances, but she would give it up great many in the neighborhood in which Rev. R. Hassard will (D.V.) preach a ser. he had lived for several years. He had mon to the Orangemen of this district. magazine. The contents are :- "The Chain of people who are strictly agricultural is very great. Farming is the only industry of Corea, and although there is some money bills began to come in like the torrents of a contract of the cont service conducted by Rev. J. Hassard. No townline ... Mr. T. Thorburn, of THE POST government in collecting taxes for its sup- He called Mrs. Shepherd's attention to one saw the accident as it occurred, but staff, spent Sabbath at the parental roof. white elephant. Mr. Gadd is of course | with the right line in his hand he had get | spent Sabbath at Salem.

turned them right around so suddenly that | be careful not to cultivate too close an ache was either thrown or knocked by the | quaintance with the green apple just no w. reel right in front of the knives and after dragging on the ground for about twenty | ing was held in this church last Sunday. feet the table passed over him, leaving him A large number were present. The pastor where his friends found him. The horses preached a lengthy, though acceptable serwere stopped by colliding with the fence | mon, from Psalms, 27 chap, verses 1,2 and 3 after doing considerable damage to the The love-fesst and sacrament of the Lord's

Correspondence of THE POST. that did so much damage to crops in Opr, WEATHER.-The longest warm and dry Emily and other parts, did not touch spell of weather ever known here was the township of Verulam. The recent style on the shortest notice. This machine of the most seditious and savage sort are brought to a close on Wednesday last by a circulated by secret societies in Kwantung thunder storm, succeeded by more on ORANGEMEN AT CHURCH.—Dunsford L. Call and examine work done, All O. L. No. 96 will attend service in the kinds of carpet warp kept on hand. Prices

LIFFORD.

(Correspondence of THE POST. Base Ball .- The Lifford and Bethany B.D.C. played the return match of base ball on France, the 3rd. The Bethany team BACK AGAIN.—John Bennett, son of played a good game with the exception of Richard Bennett of this village, is home a few innings when they ware rattled. The for a visit with his parents after an absence R. C. Pic Nic. -Ray. Father Sweeney, of Lifford team put up their old at le game, of about four years, and has been one of Victoria Road, will hold a great pic-nic at | which is very hard for any team to beat, our most successful prospectors, having Kirkfield on Thursday, August 23rd, (and | Mr. Stewart umpired the game to the sat- secured a lovely home near Calgary, N.W. Francisco and Vancouver for China on not on August 28.b, as previously isfaction of everyone. Batteries: for Lif- T. He speaks very favorably of the ci-

PORT HOPE. HYMENEAL,-A pretty wedding took

place here Saturday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Thomas Martin, when her daughter Lillie was married to Mr. Marshal E. Cook, of her majesty's customs, Toronto. Rev. Alex. Laird, of Mill-st. Presbyterian church, officiated. The bride wore a dress of cream henrietta trimmed with Marguerites. She also wore a handsome brooch set with rubles and pearls, the gift of the groom, and carried a beautiful boquet of white roses. The bridal gifts were most beautiful. After the wedding dinner Mr. and Mrs. Cook left | home in Deadwood to attend the funeral of

PERSONAL.-Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ree and

. Master Walter Ross is visiting in Toronto ... Mr. Wm, Doubt, of Smith's Falls, is spending his vacation under the parental roof,...Mr. Bert Baird has reurned from Toronto hospital. He is imand Mrs. McGill with their families are camping at Pettet's point Mr. S. Jeffrey, of Courtice and Jeffrey, wholesale harness makers, has been in St. John's, N.B., during the past week, looking up orders. Mr. Jeffrey makes a splendid traveller, and succeeded in adding several new customers

TIMES .- We were glad to see our noted high school step to the front rank in the orimary examinations this year ... The base-ball boys are taking plenty of practice these days We are pleased to learn that | consequently improvements of various use economy and would have the canal about finished by this time. The old mill-dam here was only 10 feet in height yet it as on former occasions. Date, September and passers-by invariably form their opinbacked water for seven miles. A river 20-23. A large number of local horses are ion of the place from this standpoint. in training for the races that date.

BEAVERTON.

PRESENTATION .- Mr. A. Ross was pre- of Sunderland. sented with a gold past grand's jewel and an elaborate address by the members of the School had a very enjoyable time at Bar-Beaverton lodge, I. U. U. F., or which scelety he was a valued member, prior to | their annual pionic. his departure for Mattawa, where he in-

squadron to Tokyo. The Standard pro-poses that Russia and England jointly de-poses that Russia and England jointly de-A GOOD TIME. - A party of about grounds were nicely illuminated with and Mr. Musgroye, of Toronto, and C. H. twenty from hire, joined an excursion Chinese lanterns. The young ladies Fierheller, of Markham, are the guests of party from Toronto to Sturgeon Point, vied with each other in entertaining the Mr. and Mrs. Yerex ... Mr. and Mrs. T. guests and a pleasant evening was spent | McLean, of Toronto, are visiting friends in

holidays here. BAND EXCURSION, -The band will give worms sent up from Toronto. He caught | delivered the first new fall wheat; sample | a moonlight excursion on Friday evening. Lacrosse,-The lacrosse team visited THRESHING. - Oakwood can turn out | Peterboro on Tuesday, playing an exhibiabout as many threshing machines to the | tion game with the lacrosse team of that that the prime minister was out they made acre as any other town in this vicinity. town. They cross sticks with the Orillias a dead set on his hook and wildly fought Mr. G. W. Martindale with his "Peerless," in Orillia on the 15th for district champion-

I.O.G.T.-The newly elected officers of on Friday evening last. They are as follows :- Past Chief Templar, Bro. G. Wind- Toronto, are in town Mr. and Mrs. rim; Chief Templar, Sis, E. Noble; Vice- Archer, of Uxbridge, are visiting friends in Templar, Sie. E. Bateson; chaplain. Bro. town ... Mr. Jno. Brethour, B.A., princi-A. R. Delve; rec-secretary, Bro. L. Noble; pal of Mt. Forest high school, paid us a asst, rec secretary, Sis, S. Purvis; fin sec | short visit last week . . . Rev. Mr. and Mrs. retary, Bro. E. Bateson; treasurer, Sis. A. Reddick, of Texas, are the guests of Mr. J. FOOTBALL, - On Saturday last the Mainhood; marshal, Bro. A. Evans; dep. B. Vallentyne Rev. Mr. Reddick preach-Manilla boys went out to Cannington to marshal, Sis. A. Murray; guard, Sis. K. ed in the Baptist church on Sunday last. play a football match and succeeded in Patterson; sentinel, Bro. C. Bee; lodge Camping, -Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Giendin-defeating the team of that place by five deputy, Bro. R. Elleker.

scored twice and Cannington once, and in | in our midst. Two of his victims were last | ing at Barber's Grove, Beaverton Miss the second half-time Manilla scored three | week laid to rest in this cemetery. One | L. A. Brethour is camping with friends at more goals. The Caunington boys played | was Emma Hobbs, relict of the late Curtis | Lake Simcoe, well, considering the amount of practice | Haskill, who died on Monday evening, 30th | Accident, -Mr. James Doble met with they had, for their team was only lately ult. She had been lingering for some time an accident on Sunday morning last, which organized. The Manilla boys are naturally with that dread disease, consumption. The | might have proved serious. Before dayproud of their victory and they speak high- funeral service on Wednesday was conduct- break he arose from his bed and proceeded ly of their kind treatment by the Canning- ed by Rev. R. Boynton of Little Britain, to what he supposed to be the pantry to words "The life that now is." Much sym- mistake he opened the door leading to the

KIRKFIELD CARPET WEAVING, - Having purchased a

LE IN ADVANCE.

CHURCH,-The religious quarterly mest-

PER YEAR

is able to make 100 yds, of carpet a day.

OMEMER. [Correspondence of THE POST. Notes,-Beautiful weather for harves? ing, and yields of grain so far are favorable. HOLIDAY VISITORS -- Our village is quiet. although quite a few are spending their holidays here with friends, and engage in driving, fishing, etc.

OFF TO PETERNORO,-No. 41, L. O. L., of Emily district, will participate in the 13th 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Total of August celebration at Peterboro. The Omemee band will also attend

MILITARY. - Sergt, John McCrea, No 5 company, 45th battalion, will attend the camp at Point Levis for a six weeks'course. CHURCH NOTES,-Rev. Mr. Mackay is doing excellent work in the Presbyterian church here. Notwithstanding the hot weather the church is crowded at each and every service Quarterly meeting serlast Sabbath. Revs. Mesers. Hill and Garbutt ere very active workers Christ's portant under the earnest pastor, the Rev.

A SAD ERRAND, -Robt. Robinson is now visiting his friends, having come from his his mother, who died at the advanced age

A GRANT. - A deputation waited recently on our council for a grant for an agricul tural park, which will be given as soon as the township council shows up, Busy Medico -Dr. J. N. Thompson is

amongst the most busy of our physicians PERSONAL, -Mr. Isaiah Thornton and his familo are away spending their outing at

EXCURSION, -The Presbyterian church of sion about the last week in August to Bobcaygeon and Fencion Falls. This will be a lars will be shortly given regarding the

about the appearance of cur town, and

POPULATION. - We cannot give the exact population of our village, but if it continues to increase as it has done during the past few weeks we may in the near future be able to use the term, "The flourishing town

Excursion. - The Methodist Subbath Personals. - Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Yerex Bruce on Tuesday evening last. The visiting friends in town ... Mrs. Cuthbert

Perry, is spending his vacation with his

(Crowded out last week.) PERSONALS .- Mrs. W. J. Shannon, of Watford, is visiting her parents and many friends in this vicinity... The Misses Smith of Toronto, are the guests of Mr. Farrow .. Mrs. Geo, Shier, of Port Perry, formerly of this place, is spending a few days with friends.... The Misses Clink and Taylor, of Toronto, are visiting at Dr. Jardine's Miss May Frankish, of Toronto, is visiting at Dr. McDermott's ... Mr. J. B. Vallentyne, Manager of Dobeil & Co's Bank, and Rev. H. Porter, pastor of the Baptist church here, have returned from their trip to Fredericton, N.B., and report having had a delightful time ... Miss Thompson, Cresswell Lodge No. 265, were duly installed of Uxbridge, is the guest of Miss Flossie Oliver Mr. C. W. Barker and son, cf. ning, Mrs. H. Baldwin, Miss Nellie Welsh any further warning, discharged a torpedo promier caught a fish. The Muskoka goals to one. In the first half-time Manilla OBITUARY, -Death has again been busy and Rev. Mr. McKay and family, are comp-

with Doge," by Eugene D. White; "Coon Hunting in Maryland," by H. M. Howard ; "An Ascent of Mount Hood," by Earl Morse Wilbur ; "The Land of the Bread-fruit," by F. M: Torne; Among the Thousand Islands," by A. R. Car-

Again Mr. Gadd responded, this time | many friends in the vicinity of Little | L.O.L. No. 664 will probably march from | Destiny," by Edith Robinson; "Gipsy Camping Britain, where he lived previous to his the hall to the church in regalia. Others in Arkaneas," by Lora S. La Mance; "A Maid. among a population of ten millions of The notes were soon converted into cash. | coming amongst us. A large processsion from Little Britain and Valentia are ex- en Lake," by A. M. R. Gordon; "Elk Hunting port is forced to take rice, grain, beans and this and she agreed to relieve him of the observation seems to confirm the idea that ...Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Jewell, of Port Perry, "Lenz's World Tour Awheel;" "Trolling Last year the government store houses were thrown open to supply the people with food and seed. This year the store with food and seed. This year the store were empty. Then followed rolt between the left line, as usual... The recent wet weather has set that knew it do not any longer know it, as the harvest back a full week, but will not the left line in the harvest back a full week, but will not the left line in the harvest back a full week, but will not the left line in the harvest back a full week, but will not the left line in the harvest back a full week. but will not the left line in the harvest back a full week, but will not the left line in the harvest back a full week. but will not the left line in the harvest back a full week. but will not the left line in the harvest back a full week. but will not the left line in the harvest back a full week. but will not the left line in the harvest back a full week. but will not the left line in the harvest back a full week. but will not the left line in the harvest back a full week. but will not the left line in the harvest back a full week. but will not the left line in the harvest back a full week. but will not the left line in the harvest back a full week. but will not the left line in the left

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