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wholesa leand retail.

Emily Farmer and Wife Killed last Tuesday.

LAMENTABLE EVENT OO-OURIED AT REABORO RAIL-WAY CROSSING.

Mr. Geo Rutherford and Wife, who Residel Near Best's Station, Were the Vitims - Were Driving to Lindsay to Visit Relatives-The Train Hands Not to Blame.

Reapprostation crossing, five miles east of Ladsay, was the scene of a terrible fitality last Tuesday, when Mr., Geo. Rutherford and wife, an aged couple residing on the 1st concession of imily, were struck by the west-bound express, the latter being instantly kiled, and the former surviving out a few minutes.

It appears that Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford left their home, some eight miles east of omemee, and seven from Peterboro, at an early hour Tuesday to visit their son-in-law, Mr. Isaac Windrim, of Sylvester's factory, and other relatives. They drove through Omemee without stopping, but were recognized by some of the villagers. The buggy bp was up, and the occupants had their heads wrapped in shawls, the morning being very cold, and this is bdieved to have contributed to the sad accident, as it would prevent them from mearing the approaching train as they neared the crossing, which is one of the worst on the line. The engineer, Mr. Geo. Mimms, gave the usual warning signals for the road crossing, and a few moments later observed the approaching vehicle; it was then close to the track, and the driver looked about him and then whipped the horse in an endeavor to get across but failed, and the engine struck the horse and the ouggy,

The air brakes were almost instantly applied and the train was stopped within a very short distance. Conductor Boundy and crew ran to the aid of the victims, and found that Mrs. Rutherford was dead, she had been thrown about thirty feet and injured about the head. Her husband had evidently fallen back upon the cowcatcher of the engine and had rebusiness is an excellent proof that we are amply qualified to make you good fitting Clothes. bounded off; the left eye had been torn out, the left shoulder-bone broken, and the right leg crushed at the knee, in addition to apparently severe wounds

when picked up and moaned occasionally. The buggy was reduced to brakesman some little time to cut it

departure from Reaboro, without regaining consciousness. The bodies ter acted as ushers. After the cere- number of men to be employed. were placed on a table in a little room mony, which was performed by Rev. adjoining the baggage room to await Thos. Manning, B.A., a reception was the action of Coroner Poole, who had held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. been notified of the sad occurrence John Kelley, Wellington-st., where by Station Agent Paton.

Omemee and received an answer that spend a few days prior to going to the descriptions given tallied with the appearance of Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford, who had been seen driving through the village in the morning. This evidence was offset by the inability of Mr. Wm. Best, of Graham & Co's store, to recognize his cousin, of the two bodies stretched upon the ed the ceremony.

rude table. velle Bros., at Reaboro, witnessed the accident and gave evidence. The in order to secure the depositions of

the trainmen. Evidence at the Inquest.

The following were summoned to serve on the jury; D. C. Trew, Geo. zies, A. B. Terry, Chas. Walters, Wm. Begley, Rost. Lukey, J. C. Arm-strong, Wm. McGill, Jas. Bryson, H. J. Little, W. F. McCarty, Geo. Carr and E. E. W. McGaffey, foreman. Mr. Jos. A. Brown, of Reaboro, reached town on the 2 o'clock train to attend the inquest, and consider able interest was attached to his remarks, as he happened to be the only eye-witness of the accident outside of the engineer and fireman, who were not present Mr. Brown, sworn, said: I live at Reaboro, and buy grain there. Was on the platform of station there anteed quality. Patent Buck Lace were driving in a top buggy, and came Leather, Rainbow and No. 1 Rub down Brandon's hill; I was watching them and the approaching train, too. I saw the train reach the crossing just and Asbestos Packing, Cotton and as Rutherford came to it; the horse was nearly over when the cow-catcher of the engine caught b tween the horse kets, Magnolia Metal, Hoyt's Bab- and the buggy; the hind wheels raised up in the air and the lady fell out into the cattle-guard; the old gentleman was carried on farther with a part ing Mitts, Knives, Goggles, etc. of the rig, and fell out when the buggy Manila Rope, Single and double, went to pieces. I ran over and found a man holding Rutherford, who was Pulley Blocks, Iron and Steel Bars Greathing. He was put on the train alive, and continued breathing till The 'ate t and newest goods near Lindsay The old lady was quite this store up-to-date in all lines of guard. I heard the train whistle Midland or Bracebridge will take place process is one of the most critical in down in the cut on the other side of on afternoon trains of Friday, Oct. 13, connection with the industry, and when close to the crossing. The 14, which will leave Cobourg (old secret method which renders their of the crossing. There is a ditch on Gelert, \$1.45, Kinmount, \$1.50; Benthe railway property close to the crossing, and if a horse was turned it might get into it. My view of the approaching rig was somewhat obstructed; when I saw them driving on- tances up to 50 miles; two days, 150 Hardware, Paints, Oils; Iron and Steel. Bicycle Supplies.

Structed; When I saw them driving on the track I thought they would be miles; three days, 200 miles. Special to the track I thought they would be miles; three days, 200 miles. Special to the track I thought they would be miles; three days, 200 miles. Special to the track I thought they would be miles; three days, 200 miles. Special to the track I thought they would be miles; three days, 200 miles. Special to the track I thought they would be miles; three days, 200 miles. Special to the track I thought they would be miles; three days, 200 miles. Special train will leave Midland for Lindsay facture of excelsiors (used for upholates) at 5.30 p.m. on Saturday evening, stop-facture of excelsiors (used for upholates) at 5.30 p.m. on Saturday evening and packing purposes) is 40x28. White, 110.

-saw the rig and shouted to him when he applied the brakes, but was then too close to stop the train. It would be possible to turn a rig on the road approaching the crossing. I ing to get across before the train came

Dr. McAlpine, who made a postmortem examination, gave evidence as to the nature of the injuries which Albert Thompson, who was a pass-

enger on the train, said: I was at the rear end of the train; I think the engineer whistled, but I am not sure. I am tie inspector for the G.T.R. At this stage of the inquest, no other evidence offering, and the jury expressing a desire to hear the evidence of Engineer Mimms and his fireman, further enquiry was adjourned till Wedresday afternoon when Engineer Mimms, Fireman McGuire and Agent Paton gave evidence corroborating Mr. Brown's testimony.

The Verdict. The following verdict was handed out by Foreman McGaffey, of the

"That George Rutherford and Ann Rutherford came to their death on Oct. 3rd, 1899, by the vehicle they were driving coming in contact with the engine of the G.T.R. train while attempting to drive over the crossing in front of the train. Further, that no Slame can be attached to the employees of the G. T. Ri Company. We further say that the said crossing in highly dangerous"

family of three daughters and four sons. They were devout members of the Presbyterian church, and worshipped at Lakevale, Rev. Mr. Kannawan, of Omemee, being the pastor.

On adjournment of the inquest Tuesday afternoon the bodies were taken to Anderson & Nugent's undertaking rooms, where they were prepared for burial, prior to being taken home on the evening train.

Mr. Rutherford was a well-to-do farmer, and he and his wife were very highly respected. The latter was a daughter of "Squire" Best, well-known to the old settlers of the township. Relatives of Mrs. Best reside in Ops. and we understand that Mrs. J. J Wetherup is a neice. The husband was about 65 years of age, and his wife a few years younger. They resided in the occupants being thrown high into Cavan until 16 years ago, when they removed to the farm in Emily.

WEDDING BELLS.

Marcelius-Rogers.

The nuptials of Dr. Marcellus, of South Finch, and Miss Blanche Rogers, in Cam'ridge-st. Methodist church at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, attracted a very large gathering of the friends of the young lady,-and this despite the fact that the weather was friends of the bride, and of her father, Strange to say, the bodies were not the late Rev. John Rogers, of this fully identified until nearly one town, called to offer congratulations. o'clock. Soon after the accident the Dr. and Mrs. Marcellus left on the railways authorities telegraphed to 6.20 train for Toronto, where they will

Flack - Brown. The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Brown, 32 William-st., was the scene fered decided advantages, one of which were provided, while 737 women were Mrs. Best. Mr. Geo. McHugh, M.P., of a pretty wedding on Wednesday was a fringe of drowned land which at whom have turned out satisfactorily. recognized Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford, when their daughter Anna Mae, and very slight expense could be dredged while others said the bodies were those Mr. Alex. H Flack, exchanged vows, and transformed into a commodious of Mr. and Mrs. Birnie, of Manvers. which made them one for life. The shallow pond for logs, and thus avoid While going to dinner Mr. Windrim, marriage took place in the parlor, any blockade of the steamboat channel. the son-in-law referred to above, heard which had been prettily decorated for Thoroughly satisfied, the firm bought of the accident, and suspecting the the occasion with flowers and stately nearly five acres, exclusive of about worst, proceeded to the station and ferns, and was witnessed by fully one an acre of the drowned land, just menset all doubt at rest by his sorrowful hundred invited guests and intimate | tioned, and contracts were at once let recognition. Mr. Fair, a brother-in- friends of the young couple. Rev. for the necessary buildings. law, from Emily, arrived a few min- Thos. Manning, B.A., pastor of Cama delight to those who wear them and a sat- utes later and wept bitterly at sight bridge-st. Methodist church, perform-

The bride looked charming indeed in Coroner Poole summoned a jury and a brown travelling suit of ladies Mr. Jos. Brown, buyer for Fla- cloth, opening over a white silk blouse roses. She was as sited by her court was adjourned until Wednesday sister, Miss Ida, of St. Catherines, who wore a costume of green ladies' cloth trimmed with white satin and velvet; she carried a boquet of roses and carnations. Little Miss Retta Brown, heice of the bride, made a sweet maid of honor, gowned in white A. Irwin, John Richards, R. J. Men- silk and performed her duties with much grace. The groomsman was Mr. W. Crawford, who acquitted himself in a manner beyond criticism. wedding march was played by Mr. and Mrs. George Denison, the latter ac- ready in position, and the logs will be Nealon, 714; Madel Bushe, 677; Eliza companying on the violin with fine

congratulations, the guests sat down or more. A very large number of handsome and valuable presents testified to the popularity of the bride with her very large circle of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Flack left on the even-

C. E. Notes.

Midland-Bracebridge Excursion.

The annual G.T.R. excursion to

New Industries.

OUR NATURAL ADVANTAGES ARE GAINING RECOGNITION

Messrs. Rider & Kitchener First Locat ed at Brampton, but Suitable Woods Were Scarce-Lindsay Picked Upon as an Ideal Site Owing to Adjacent Timber Supply and Superior Ship ping Facilities.

Some time in July of last year

communication of somewhat unusual import was read before our city fathers. It bore the signatures of Messrs. Rider & Kitchener, manufacturers of veneers, excelsiors, etc., etc., Brampton, and stated very briefly that the firm felt compelled to leave that town owing to increasing business and a scarcity of suitable timber, and they wished to know if Lindsay possessed necesary advantages for such a business; if so, what material inducements might the firm count upon in case they selected Lindsay in preference to other towns on their list. The letter was referred to a spec-Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford leave a jal committee which never reported, the power plant. and everyone had about forgotten the circumstance when Alderman Mallon stated a few months later that owing to the committee's neglect he had taken it upon himself to open up a correspondence with the firm rather than risk losing a promising industry. Alderman Mallon was thanked by Mayor navigation closes. Taylor for his zealous regard for the town's interest. Soon after this Mr. A. D. Kitchener, the junior member and active business manager of the firm came here by invitation and made a tour of the timber districts, being orders frequently call for birch and furnished with an experienced woodranger as guide in the person of Mr. John Coburn. As a result of this bit farmers will deliver quantities conof enterprise on the council's part, Mr. Kitchener went away satisfied that by oius woods for years to come, and that when the limits convenient to our lakes and rivers became exhausted, logs could be delivered by rail from the north country at profitable rates.

It fell to the lot of this year's council Mr. H. A. Rider, of Toronto, the senior member, made certain stipulations which were submitted to a Citizens' committee and were sent back considerably modified. Finally the firm acsomewhat threatening. The church | cepted the town's offer of exemption on the head, yet he was breathing presented a pretty appearance, hav- from taxation (save for school rates) ing been decorated with flowers by for ten years, fire protection, and a Miss Rogers' girl friends as a pleas- bonus of \$2,000 in lieu of free site, as splinters, and the horse was converted ant surprise. The bride-attired in the town owned no property along the OVERCOATINGS in Beaver, Mel- into an almost unrecognizable mass cream silk, with veil and orange blos- river front. The town's interests of flesh and blood. The harness was soms - entered on the arm of her were amply safeguarded, the firm knotted and twisted about the cow- trother, Mr. Fred Rogers, of the C. agreeing to employ a stated number catcher in such a way that it took a P. R. staff, North Bay, just as the son- of hands for at least ten months of orous tones of the organ became every year, and also to give the town a Salvation Army Seventeen Years in in Mendelssohn's Wedding mortgage on the buildings and The train arrived here floout 9.25 March and filled the edifice with machinery for the amount of the with the bodies, Mr. Rutherford hav- sweet sounds. Miss Ada Dundas, of bonus, a certain amount of the claim ing expired a few minutes after its Toronto, was bridesmaid, while Mr. to be remitted each year the firm ful-Wm. Dundas and Mr. Howard Por- filled its agreement relative to the

The Site Selected. The price of river lots went up with rush as soon as it became known that an agreement had been signed binding the new industry to locate here, but Messrs. Rider & Kitchener, escaped having to pay more than a fair figure by selecting a site in the south part of year nearly three million persons atthe town when nearly every citizen expected that they would purchase and a half million the week night serin the north end. It happened that vices. The 'War Cry' has a weekly Mr. J. P. Knowlson owned a plot of circulation of 42,000. In connection land along the west bank of the river | with its social operations in the Dosouth of the G.T;R. bridge, and it of- minion, 108,662 oeds and 262,224 meals was that along the water front there admitted to the Rescue Homes, 695 of

Part of Plant in Operation. On Saturday afternoon our reporter sauntered down to the river bank to note progress, and was somewhat surprised to find the excelsior factory opened an inquest at 2.30 that after- trimmed with chiffon, and carried a in full operation, and men busy fitting Results of September Examinations magnificent shower boquet of white up machinery in the Veneer factory. Mr. A. D. Kitchener was found hard at work, but he cheerfully volunteered to pilot our scribe around and furnish | the month of September: needed particulars.

The Veneer factory-the main build-

ing-is a substantial frame structure 50x100 in size, standing on a seven order to supply room for storing finished stock. The two veneer cutting machines will be located at the east end of the main floor, one being al- Cairns, 720; Annie Bushe, 717; Ethel transferred to the machines by a Spratt, 662; Neilie Maye, 661; Jennie swinging crane which has just been | Mechan, 643; Katie Frechette, 640; After the ceremony, and the usual set up. Smaller machines for trim- Nellie Kingsley, 591; Laura O'Neill, ming and otherwise improving the | 576; Nellie Dotran, 533; Codie Taylor, to a sumptuous wedding supper, and stock are also being placed Large 479. mirth reigned supreme for an hour sliding doors open upon a platform 40x25 in size, built on piles and overlooking the river; on this the logs will be delivered from the pond by a jackladder, when they will be received by | May Miller, 401; May Mulvaney, 354; a steam crane and deposited in one of Grace Hargrove, 320; Mary Scully. ing train for St. Catherines and Buf- three steaming vats sunk into the falo, and will return towards the end | north side of the platform, where they will remain from one to three days; then they will be lifted out, "barked," | and cut into suitable lengths by a drag-saw situated close by, before be--At the semi-annual meeting of the | ing loaded on a truck and pushed for- | phy, 324; Lizzie Dwyer, 315; Blandina Young Peoples' Society of C. E. of ward to the inside crane to be swung Cambridge-st. Methodist church, held into the embrace of the machines to on Tuesday, the following were elect- be transformed into veneers of varyed for the coming term: President, Mr. | ing thickness and lengths, after which | Jordan, 239. F. W. Routley; vice-pres., Miss E. the stock will pass on to the clipping Levey; cor.-sec., Mr. W. W. Staples; and trimming machines. When prerec.-sec. Miss Leona Johnston; tress. pared according to order the stock will Mr. H. Irvine; pianiste, Miss E. Mag- | be laid in racks fitted on movable trucks and be wheeled into one of two drying kilns, where it will be allowed to thoroughly season before being withdrawn for shipment. The drying 50 to 250 lbs. in weight.

The firm hope to cut some veneer in the course of a week or ten days, but it will be a couple of months before the plant is in full operation.

in size, one storey high, and is, an interesting spot for the visitor to spend half an hour or so. It contains a buttery of six excelsion machines; they stand on a platform near the entrance, and run at high rate of speed, power being secured from an overhead shaft. Basswood is used exclusively, the bolts being about the size of firewood, and 16 to 18 inches long-all clear stock. The bolts are held against the downward-working knives by rollers which feed inward, while the long fibre shaved from the blocks falls to the floor below and is pitchforked like hay into a power press, where it is subjected to great pressure and formed into bales, which after being weighed and marked are ready for shipment. Three grades of excelsior are made, of varying fineness, but occasionally orders for a special kind are received, for which the machines can be set with ease. The building contains a small circuiar saw for trimming the blocks to

the desired length. Plenty of Power. The engine house is located between the excelsior and veneer buildings, and is a solid brick structure 35x24 ft. in size. It contains an engine capable of developing 125 horse power, the boiler being 80 horse power; also a steam pump of powerful capacity, which will be used for filling the steaming vats, and a number of standpipes to be located about the buildng for fire protection purposes. Mr. Burrows, of Brampton, a certificated engineer, who has been with the

firm for many years, is in change of

Factory Notes. size, will be erected this fall or next

st ring. It will be used exclusively for The storage pond for logs will be dredged out next erring. Last week a narrow channel was made to admit some logs to be delivered beafre

Narrow-guage tracks will be laid all about the buildings and yard, and out to the railway switch, to be put in this fall or next spring.

Elm and maple timber are used principaly for veneers, but special oak. There is sufficient basswood on hand to last till the snow comes, when

tracted for. The firm's buyer, Mr. John Coburn, locating in Lindsay his firm would be has closed a large number of conassured of an ample supply of the var- tracts for future delivery, and the stock will be taken out during the coming winter.

Mr. Rider's son is foreman of the works, and knows his business. He has been here most of the summer, and superintended the erection of the to complete negotiations with the firm buildings and placing of the machinery as it arrived from Brampton. All of the buildings will be sheeted with galvanized iron later on. The completion of the work has been delayed to permit the lumber to dry, and so

svoid wrinkles in the sheeting. The prospects for the new industry are very bright. There is an almost unlimited demand for the stock turned

GOOD WORK BEING DONE.

The Salvation Army announces that arrangements are now completed for holding its annual anniversary meetings in Toronto, the dates of which will be Oct. 7 to 12. Seventeen years ago the 'Army' 'invaded' Canada; during this time a great and substantial institution has been built up. As an indication of the success of its operations, it is stated that during the past tended its Sunday meetings, and two Of 336 children admitted to the shelters, 321 were placed in good homes, which is not an unusual record. Officers from all parts of the country will be present for the big meetings. which will be held by Field Commissioner Eva Booth, that of Sunday afternoon, Oct. 8, taking place in the Pavilion of the Horticultural Gardens. Special rates on all railways have been arranged for.

ST. JOSEPH'S CONVENT.

Following are the marks obtained by pupils of St. Joseph's Convent during Senior Fourth.-Total, 1100: Ella

Brady, 996; Mary Flurey, 859; Stella Jordan, 823; Katie Penrose, 822; Lily foot foundation. The western end of Burke, 802; Mary Tangney, 793; Lizzie the building rises to two storeys in | Scully, 756; Nellie Burke, 685; Annie Junior Fourth.-Total, 1100: Mazgie

> Senior Third,-Total, 650: Nellie Sheehan, 590; Lena Cote, 540; Annie O'Connor, 530; Maria Bouyea, 516; Katie Healy, 500; Katie Maye, 499;

> 270; Maggie Kenny, 124. Junior Third _ Total, 650 : Laura Mo-Evoy, 435; Annie Curtin, 431; Teresa Murphy, 377; Julia Murphy, 376; Rose Leddy, 372; Martha Diament, 351; Agnes Doran, 339; Annie Mur-Primeau, 310; Katie Murphy, 310;

Mary O'Brien, 305; Loreetta MacDon-

ald, 304; Mary O'Neill, 276; Annie

Senior Third.-Total, 315: Annie O'Neill, 295; Agnes Giroux, 278; Grace Podger, 272; Katie Jordan, 272; Mary Scully, 258; Annie O'Leary, 232; Rosaline McHugh, 230; Rose Giroux, 226; Josephine B geneau, 219; Nellie Tangney, 183; Mary Killen, 178; Veronica Duke, 112; Jennie MacMahon, 8. Senior Part Second. - Total 290: Hazel Duck, 277; Isabella Jordan, 277; down in the cut on the other side of on afternoon trains of Friday, Oct. 13, Messrs. Rider & Kitchener have a Maggie Connor, 270: Nellie Cote, 260; the crossing—it is not usual to whistle and by special train on Saturday, Oct. Rose Bingeneau, 257; Beatrice Hen-Sarnia Coal Oil, Canadian Wat- platform where I was standing is road) at 7.20 a.m., arriving at Lind- output extremely popular. The veer White Coal Oil, and American, shout 200 yards from the crossing and wholesa leand retail.

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