PETERBORO DEFEATED IN A TIGHT GAME MONDAY AFTERNOON

BY A SCORE OF 4-2-GAME WAS VERY EXCITING-ABOUT 4,000 SPEC- IT IS BELIVED R. R. HALL, WILL TATORS-VISITORS PUT UP A GOOD GAME.

and no runs in,

Summary-

OUR OVERSEAS MAIL

PARTICULARS OF INTERESTING OCCURRENCES IN THE OLD LAND

PRESENTED IN BRIEF FOR M TO SUIT BUSY READERS.

A buried river has been discovered Irish name has taken over a large

The bed is about thirty feet below the gal, in which a rich mine of gold,

surface. The piles of ancient water copper, etc., has recently been discov-

The Princess of Wales, white motor- ed in various districts to lessen these

for the owner, to whom she express- in progress at the British Church of

ed great regret, especially on learn- Ecclesmachan, Linlithgowshire, a pro-

ing that the animal had been a great posal is on foot to erect a suitable

pet of his children. A little later she memorial of Professor Robert Liston,

sent a fox-terrier puppy, and express- who was born in the manse of Eccles-

ing the hope that in the course of time machan in 1794, and who was after-

the puppy might to some extent re- wards a surgeon of international re-

Mrs. Mary McGeehan, of Brockagh, brated his sixty-first birth-day. He

Donegal, has celebrated her one hun- is one of the most remarkable and

lived chiefly on oatmeal all her life, peerage. An all-round man of science,

'At midnight a sensational shooting servatory, which he presented to the

affair has occurred in Dublin street. nation, together with a splendid lib-

putation.

Two-base Hits-Nesbitt and Flaher-

An American company with an

tract of Inishowen Peninsula, Done-

say shows that four thousand tons of

pay ore are lying exposed in the pre-

sent working. The mine is on the

estate of Lord Shaftesbury, where la-

bor is cheap and fuel very plentiful.

SCOTLAND.

at Alloway have just added by pur-

chase to their memorials of the poet

a splendid copy of "The Brigs of Air"

in his own handwriting. It is on

eight pages of foolscap, and is in

A report on salmon fisheries for

1907, prepared by the Fishery Board

for Scotland, shows a considerable

deals also with the pollution and ob-

struction of rivers and with the reme-

dial measures which have been adopt-

In connection with the alterations

Lord Crawford and Belcarres, pre-

mier earl of Scotland, has just cele

accomplished men in the ranks of the

he is pre-eminent as an astronomer,

and founded the family Dunecht Ob.

shortage in the season's catch.

beautiful condition.

The trustees of the Burns' Cottage

third by scoring off a run by Langdon.

In the eighh the Greys scored anoth-

two runs by a hit of Flaherty.

The baseball game between the tion of all, having several close deciteam from Lindsay proved to be the In the first innings the Browns pect to see the Federal elections open most interesting feature of Monday's Calalghan followed, but was caught enter the political life that the Gamey programme of the C.L.S. games, and out at first by a throw from Dusty. charges suddenly broke short four the crowd went wild when the locals Edmunds, the next batter, reached years ago. When his name was first pulled out ahead by a score of 4-2. first by a hit to Dobson. Conners mentioned it was naturally supposed The game was exciting from begin- was next to the pan, but was also that he would replace Mr. R. R. Hall, ning to end, and both teams played caught out while getting down to M.P., in West Peterborough. But it excellent ball.

The pitching of both Quinlan and Dusty were the main features of the game, the latter dishing up the goods Greys, was caught out at first. Sug- ing. in Eastern League style, while Quinlan, the visiting southpaw wonder kept the large crowd in amazement. He had plenty of speed and struck out thirteen batters; he did not permit any heel and toe artist to reach

On the other hand, Dusty held down the rubber for the Greys and split the pan most every time; he totalled up ten strike-outs, but allowed a man to walk in the eigth. With a shut out, as many of the infield er- Dobson and Cain, giving the victory rors of the Greys were accountable to the Lindsay Greys by the score of to fight for the nomination. for the two runs brought in for Peter- 4-2. The score was as follows: boro, when the locals looked about due for another victory.

Miller caught for the Greys, and kept down backstop in the same manner as when he faced the Quaker nine a few year sago; he certainly got af- Langdon 3 2 2 5 0 0 men who voted Conservative in the ter a number of awkward throws from different part of the field, and Nesbitt 3 0 0 0 1 0 Ross in the Provincial—men who gave sharp watch kept on him by Quinlan.

Up to the seventh, the Greys looked as if they had the game put away in by the scoring of Dobson and Cain, Conners 4 0 0 0 0 have a winner. and again in the next, another being Quinlan 4 0 2 0 17 0 chalked down by Langdon, making Flaherty 4 1 1 2 2 0 the score to stand 4-2.

old position on first for Peterboro and succeeded in registering a run. Dobson, the Grey's crack shortstop,

did not play up to his usual mark, only scoring one run and two put- ty. Double plays-Dusty to Gray to outs, while guilty of three misplays, Miller. Struck out-By Dusty 10, by the time W. S. Middlebro, a well-Quinlan 13. Bases on balls-Off Dustwo of which were very costly. "Dickie" Butler, the well known ty 1, off Quinlan 0.

ENGLAND.

in the brickfields near Peterborough.

dwellings have been detected in the

bed, in which are the bones of ani-

Another piece of Dicken's London

is being demolished in Fulwood's

Rents, Holborn, the basement of

which is said to have been the orig-

was also a resort of Jack Sheppard

but at an earlier date Francis Bacon

The Home Secretary has extended

the reference to the Departmental

committee upon the operation of the

law relating to inebriates and to their

detention in reformatories and re-

treats, and has authorized the com-

mittee to investigate the value of ex-

isting methods for the treatment of

over and killed a fox-terrier dog. She

immediately stopped the car, and sen:

IRELAND.

dred and sixth birthday. She has

ed a man who was behaving in a vi-

olent manner, when the latter drew

A constable named Sugrue, approach- rary.

ing clasped in his sister's arms. minutes.

and still works about the farm.

ing from Frogmore to Ampthill, ran evils.

inebriety by the use of drugs.

place their late favorite.

grazing his neck.

inal of Fagin's thieves' kitchen.

mals, among them the skull of

hippopotamus.

lived in the building.

umpire, did his work to the satisfac- Umpire-Butler.

Stratton Seeks East Peterboro

RIDING.

Toronto News: Local Liberals exfirst, making three men out and no is now pretty well decided that he will seek East Peterborough, with Mr. Williams, the first man up for the Hal running again in the West rid-

Hankers for the Commons. gitt was also caught out by a throw Mr. Stratton, it is well known, has from Shea. Dusty was also caught a hankering after a resting place in out at first, making three men out the Dominion house, for he delights in politics. But it is said that a In the eighth the Greys got anothgreater hankering than even his is

chalked down for either teams, while that of the Liberals for him, for there the Greys broke the cards in the is a feeling that the seat is in danger. Mr. J. Finlay, the sitting member, In the seventh the Browns brought in was only seventy-one ahead in 1904, and he would have again to face A. A. Sexsmith, who seems much stronger by Langdon and again broke the perfect support he would have scored tie by the registering of two runs by er than then. But he is not desirous of withdrawing, and is fairly certain

Williams 4 0 0 0 0 0 ative. They have still a vivid recol-Suggitt 4 0 0 1 3 0 lection of a large group of electors Dusty 4 0 0 0 15 0 termed "Stratton's Conservatives"-Gray 3 0 0 6 1 2 Dominion, but Mowat, Hardy and still be depended on, is the question to his heels. Monday night he slept spatch to his paper, says: agitating the faithful.

Total 30 4 4 27 24 5

Conservative Hopes. The Conservatives claim to be very Soanes 4 1 0 7 0 1 hopeful of winning the two Peterbo-Harry Soanes, the old Lindsay Masterson 4 0 0 0 0 1 roughs. North Grey is another expec-Wideawake first baseman, filled the Landry 3 0 0 0 0 0 tation, where Mr. W. P. Telford got in by only twenty-three in 1904. He Total 35 2 4 21 22 5 wants to withdraw, as he is getting up in years, The situation is thus very doubtful among the Liberals, with no candidate decided on, and all ously prosecuting his campaign. Even Hon. A. G. MacKay's majority in the riding last June was a bare sev-

Canadian Farmer Has The Best Of

FORTUNATE IN OUR SYSTEM OF LAND TENURE, SO DIFFERENT FROM THAT OF SCOTLAND.

farmer is very fortunate in, and that rain this season making the bush like "miracle" wheat. is the system of land tenure. In Scot- tinder. At South Bay, 25 cords of hard- "Dr. Galloway describes it as a land that is the cause of very much wood belonging to P. P. Young, of "freak" wheat and said it could never dissatisfaction. Most of the farmers are held on leases, usually for three years, and there is not the security of tenure that you have here. Some of the landlords are very reasonable and fair, but others are not. They go London and spend their money extravagantly, and their factors or ag ents put the screws on the tenants.

"There is no inducement for a man to improve his farm, for his rent is liable to be raised as a result.

"But this system cannot continue much longer. There is a stronger feeling against it, and the Government has now a land tenure bill to guarantee security for farms under fifty the landlords with, all their power when an east wind was blowing, part tian or 'mummy wheat,' which created young men of this district some train- horses the action. mons it has yet to be introduced in the lake so thickly that it resembled experimented with in the west, but animals, and second to induce our mals should be systematically don and although it has passed, the Com- of the time the smoke was blown down the House of Lords which is compos- a fog. ed chiefly of landlords. However, the reform is bound to come in some

Mr. James Dunlop, Fenwick Kilmarnock, a member of the Scottish Agricultural Commission, spoke thus of one of the difficulties of the Scot-

tish farmers. "Why will the landlords not consent to sell a parcel of their land ?"

he was asked. "Because the position of landlord in Great Britain carries with it a certain tate is more highly regarded than one social status. A man with a large esstate is more highly regarded than one whose money is invested in some other way. For one thing, they are supposed to have an influence with

teir tenants in politics and other-

MAY COME TO LINDSAY. Mr. J. E. Holmes, of Haliburton, inventor of the new explosive, Holmes Mr. W. M. Arneil, a well-known Safety Blasting Compound, was in were found in the river, the child be- record has gone by 2 hours and 12 Board of Trade to secure another new plant, causing the leaves to curl up and gradually sank until death called out of these waters to compete with it fully, and now is doing the same think

MAGISTRATE SPEAKS FOR ZAM-BUK

Magistrate Perry, of Goldfields, B.C., believes in making a good thing known. Writing of Zam-Buk, the great household balm, he says :- "After a very fair trial I have proved Zam-Buk eminently satisfactory. In my case it cured a skin rash of five years' standing which no doctor had been able to do any good for. I would certainly encourage any person to keep Zam-Buk in his home." The magistrate is quite right. Every home needs Zam-Buk! Unequalled for cuts, burns, bruises, eczema, blood poisoning and all skin diseases. All stores and druggists sell it at

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Fvery Home Needs Zam-Buk 50 cents a box. Sure cure for piles:

Ennismore Youth Missing Two Days

FOUND BY A CLERGYMAN TRY-ING TO HIDE BY THE ROADSIDE.

Willie Gibbs, a 17 year old young who works for Mr. Barney putting some stock in pasture and acre. him in the timber on each side of Wm. Scott & Co., millers and grain come a strong educational factor for will be an honor, but certainly defeat spoken to and again disappeared.

Duncan, trying to hide by the road- statement says in part:

SETTLERS HAD TROUBLE SAVING THEIR PROPERTY-FLAMES ARE STILL RAGING.

Stoney Lake, Sept. 2.—Bush- fires which commenced nearly two weeks ago and are still raging at the head their homes from destruction in the never grown where ordinary varieties

rapidly-traveling blaze. The fire started in the bush at South ."There is one thing the Canadian spread rapidly, the small amount of as fifty years ago, when it was called Young's Point, were licked up by the be made valuable commercially. flames, which, fanned by strong breezes, traveled to the north and east,

consuming the bush as it went. The farms of Thos. Hull and Rich. Swanston at the north side of the lake were in great danger for three days, and in the two households every one was called out to fight the flames. Deep trenches were dug around little farms, and though at first it looked as if the flames would jump them and wipe out the houses, event ually they did their work and the fire fiend turned to one side, baffled.

The fire is still raging. Dense clouds of smoke are noticeable during the day, and at night the eastern sky is

New Insect Pest Attacks the Potato

PORT THE PEST IN MANY LOCALITIES.

past the drying up of the potato contact with, and his sudden demise learning more about his favorite breed skill may be acquired in writing res vines has been noticed. Some sup- will be learned with deep regret by of animals, and soon a great improve- sons. This contest will probably posed that the potatoes were becom- his many friends. His father, Mr. ment is seen in his herd or flock. ing ready for digging, but upon exam- Richard Richardson, who is well ination it was found that an insect known in Lindsay, and his mother and at Guelph there are generally 60 or Enter in the contest and by a litt was at work on the under side of the two sisters and a brother who were leaves. This new pest has the ap- with him through his illness, are Not more than one in four of these. To any who may be able to call to pearance of a small plant louse, some- survivors. thing new in this section of the country at least. Already the destruction of the potato tops has begun at a rapid rate, and unless something can be done within a short time to stop the inroads of these little pests, it is claimed by the farmers that while out camping about four miles and turn brown and the tops to die. him away.

New Alaska Wheat Of No Use As Flour

SO SAYS AN OTTAWA GRAIN EX PERT AFTER CAREFUL TEST-AN OLD VARIETY.

ABRHPOAE turned to the former local representand spent the long night in its lonely known in this district years ago under ture our fairs may prove to be genuine when he entered the ring with much solitude. Monday morning he was the name of Egyptian wheat, and it educational institutions, but particul- fear and trembling. These judging seen on Michael Gannon's farm by is useless for flour making purposes." arly is this true of live stock. There contests give an opportunity for the that gentleman, but the lad ran when Bearing out what he said, Mr. Scott is no better way to interest a boy in young men to gain experience which

Nor is West Peterborough, R. R. searchers. Although watch was kept at lated weekly paper (North-Western but every boy likes to have some methods of work in judging, and in ABRHPOAE Hall's riding, considered much safer. bridge at Gannon's Narrows, he cross- Miller) of an article by Oscar F. G. favor of the Browns. In the follow- Callaghan 4 0 0 2 1 1 in J. H. Burnham, his opponent this township. He was seen at a distance wheat has called forth an official statenoon he was found by the Rev. Mr. culture relative to this cereal. The to the Fair. The first year or two servation and judgment. The expent

"A variety of wheat under the name capable of yielding at rate of 200 bus. to the acre under ordinary soil conditions. It is stated that this variety At Stoney Lake was found growing wild on the eastern coast of Alaska.

"The department states that this type of wheat has been known for many years, both in this country and in Europe. It has been tried at several State experiment stations in western United States, but nowhere have yields been high enough to merit at-

"The wheat has been grown to of Stony Lake has provided a pictures- very limited extent on certain heavy, que scene for the sojourners at the undrained soils in France for many lake, but present a very different as- years. In such locations it is said to pect to the settlers in the neighbor- yield rather better than ordinary hood who for three days last week wheat, but it is one of the poorest had to fight night and day to save wheats known for making flour. It is of wheat will thrive.

"Dr. Galloway, chief of the Bureau Bay, originating, it is supposed, from of Industry, said this same wheat had a berry-picking party's camp fire. It been referred to in reports back as far

"Secretary Coburn, of the Kansas Department of Agriculture, last week had some fun with the story of 'Alaska wheat' recently widely circulated in the press and conspicuously presented in the Saturday Evening Post. Mr. Coburn says that when he sees the wheat he will believe it, but until then he prefers looking upon the story as ed in prizes for a live stock judging the foreiegs. Then passing along like those formerly despatched from competition. This amount is divided hind the row he notes breadth an Kansas in the old days of the cyclone into 15 prizes, but as a competitor may strength of loin, strength and fulnes and the child in the well. Not many win two prizes, the value is still quite of hind quarters, and standing pos of the Kansas papers printed the story large. For full information concerning tion. After this first survey he should about 'Alaska wheat' wonder, though this competition see the prize list, have a fairly definite idea of his pla they were supplied with special 'edi- which may be secured from Mr. James ing, and he now proceeds to corre torial' correspondence on the subject. Keith, Lindsay.

held to be the same as the old Egyp- two-fold, first to give to the boys and the depth and spring of rib, and if it a sensation in its time, and was much ing and experience in judging farm | The survey and placing of the to the former or miller."

OBITUARY NOTICES CECIL RICHARDSON.

people, when the news of the death of farm animals. When the farmer be-so that a competitor who is strong Mr. Cecil Richardson, at Winnipeg. was received here last week. Cecil mals, then he commences really to additional marks for reasons. How was well known and highly re-Renfrew Mercury: For a few weeks spected by every person he came in At every possible opportunity he is easily acquired by describing the and

The deceased young man was competition they become accustomed glad to offer further suggestions contwenty-one years of age and left Lindsay three years ago to accept a position with the C.P.R., in express work at Winnipeg, where he remained until the time of his death. About five weeks ago he was taken suddenly ill

THE FALL FAIR AND THE FARM BOY. ARTICLE No. 1.

With the first week in September we opportunity to see wherein their judg. enter the season for Fall Fairs. For ment was in error, or was correct. A story has been going the rounds many, "Fair-day" is but a holiday, From the large area embraced by the and has been published in different but these are intended to provide Lindsay Exhibition, a large number Canadian papers, to the effect that much more than a holiday. During of entries should be secured for the

there is a certain brand of Alaska 1908 the Department of Agriculture judging competition, and many Flood, Ennismore, lost his way after wheat which nets 200 bushels to the will distribute in grants to Fall Fairs those who do not win prizes will re over \$75,000. This large sum of money ceive from the experience gained a had all the neighbors searching for .Mr. William Scott, of the firm of is granted to enable each Fair to be- much as the prize winners; to win referred to the following from a re- farm animals than by giving him some alone will overcome this feeling, and A search was instituted and almost cent edition of the North-Western animal , which he may call his own, I would encourage any boy or young and which he may show at his local man who has been raised among good

in a barn ,and on Tuesday eluded the "The publication in a widely circu- Not every boy is interested in stock, Just a few suggestions as to the money to call his own. Tell the boys successful judging very much depends they may not win prizes, but the time judge must be keen to observe every and energy will be far from wasted. point in the animals before him, and 'Alaska' is being widely advertised as During these first years the boys have then i.e must be able to systematically learned how to groom and fit their balance the merits and demerits of stock, and how to train them to lead. these points before giving his decision. and stand properly in the ring. Fur- In every class and breed of animals, ther, and even of greater importance, there are certain recognized ideals of the boys have become interested in standards. These have been establishfarm animals. Also, the boys have ed by market requirements, and by the learned very much concerning the scales of points drafted and adopted class and breed of animals, which they by the breed associations. In so far are showing, and now if they do not as possible the young judge should be win prizes they seek by questions and familiar with these standards or breed did not win. During these years also types in order that he may know good grooming and better feeding will what special points to look for in the have improved the animals, and if different animals. These special charthey will not wir. the boys are in a acteristics vary with the different position to help in selecting and buy- breeds, but there are certain charge ing animals which will be prize win- teristics to be sought for in all aniners. As has been previously stated, mals. Every animal should possess a there are on our farms many fine ani- strong constitution as indicated by mals which have never entered the deep, full heart girth, giving plenty show ring. I appeal to the fathers of lung space, deep well sprung ribs, and the big brothers to help and en- giving good digestive capacity, and courage the boys to bring out these strong top line with parallel under animals. The training will be good line. Quality should be sought for it for both the animals and the boys, every animal and is indicated by and the larger the display of stock clean cut "breedy" head, clean flat will greatly increase the interest and bone, and good handling qualities, a good skin and good hair. Strong character is an important feature in bree ing animals, and is indicated by general appearance of the anima LIVE STOCK JUDGING COMPETIactive, vigorous carriage, strong eyes, and clean cut, intelligent face

In the judging ring, the judge should first walk slowly around his line animals. As he passes in front notes the character and quality in t head, and the constitution, as in This year, at the Lindsay Central Exhibition, forty-five dollars is offercated by the breadth of chest between or verify this placing by closer inspec "The 'Alaska wheat' is generally The object of this competition is tion, by noting the dandling qualities

which proved to have little or no value boys and young men to take a deeper and also system should be observed it interest in live stock. Many parts of the writing of reasons. First sta Victoria ccunty are essentially stock- the placing and then proceed to shot raising sections, but though large num- why one animal has been placed bers of animals are raised, much of the above another. In doing this it is often stock is of decidedly inferior grade. well to give a brief sketch of the and This will most rapidly be remedied mal placed first, and then show It came as a great shock to the peo- by arousing in our farmers and farm- order wherein the others are inferio EASTERN ONTARIO PAPERS RE- ple of Lindsay especially the younger ers' sons a deeper interest in good Only 30 marks are given for reason comes deeply interested in his ani- placing may win prizes with but fe study them, and even to love them. ever by a little practice, which may be an annual event, and experience gain At the Winter Fair judging contest ed this year may be useful next yes more young men in the competition. home practice make an effort to w win prizes, but by taking part in the me at my office in Lindsay, I shall

to judging in a show ring, and when cerning this judging competition. T. H. REED, Lindsay.

A RECORD LUNGE.

the judge's decision is given they have

usefulness of our Fall Fairs.

TION AT LINDSAY FAIR.

Some Suggestions for Competitors

Which May be Useful.

F. H. REED, Lindsay.

Peterboro Review: Mr. Barryfield, of Kinmount, holds the record for the be interested in knowing that point blank at the officer, the bullet record on the 'Round the Ochilis' to the success of his invention, Mr. their crop of tubers will be complete- from Winnipeg. He was immediately largest fish caught this year, indeed John Caneuill, of 92 St. Patrick-st. point mank at the office of the success of his invention, Mr. grazing his neck.

The road, which is about 39 Holmes said its fame was rapidly extending, and he anticipated a huge of the tuber and can be easily poistint to the femand for the explosive in the near of the tuber and can be easily poistint typhoid fever, but when in the largest nsh caught this year, indeed brought to the success of his invention, Mr. ly destroyed. Unlike the common poton for many years. On Saturday he was down rear Sturgeon Point fishing. At this place he succeeded in landing a ment conveyed in Rudyard Kipling into typhoid fever, but when in the largest nsh caught this year, indeed ly destroyed. Unlike the common poton for many years. On Saturday he was down rear Sturgeon Point fishing. At this place he succeeded in landing a ment conveyed in Rudyard Kipling into typhoid fever, but when in the largest nsh caught this year, indeed ly destroyed. Unlike the common poton for many years. On Saturday he was down rear Sturgeon Point fishing. At the city, where his illness developed into typhoid fever, but when in the largest nsh caught this year, indeed ly destroyed. Unlike the common poton for many years. On Saturday he was down rear Sturgeon Point fishing. At the city, where his illness developed into typhoid fever, but when in the largest nsh caught this year, indeed ly destroyed. Unlike the common poton for many years. On Saturday he was largest nsh caught this year, indeed ly destroyed. Unlike the common poton for many years. On Saturday he was largest nsh caught this year, indeed ly destroyed. Unlike the common poton for many years. On Saturday he was largest nsh caught this year, indeed ly destroyed. Unlike the common poton for many years. On Saturday he was largest nsh caught this year, indeed ly destroyed. Unlike the common poton for many years. On Saturday he was largest nsh caught this year, indeed ly destroyed. Unlike the common poton for many years. On Saturday he was largest nsh caught this year, indeed ly destroyed. Unlike t ver, Annalore, Clones, a lad named coultry at 9.5 a.m., and reached there future. It would be necessary to erect oned, this insect, which is a small hospital a few days when he began lunge which weighed 37 pounds and poem, "Our Lady of the Snows." Manley feli in. His sister jumped again at 4.39 p.m., the time being 7 a large factory somewhere contiguous yellow louse gets on the under side to improve, and was getting along three ounces. If the weight given is Saturday Mr. C's little son brought into the water to save him, and both hours 34 minutes. The former re- to an ample power supply, as in the were drowned. On their being miss- cord, held by Tillicoultry pedestrian, neighborhood of 75 h.p. would be reed a search was made, and the bodies was 9 hours 46 minutes, so that the quired. Here is a chance for our sucks the life out of the vines of the food. He immediately took a relapse before another lunge will be pulled The tree blosomed in the spring plenting.

AN ODDITY.

Our friend Rudyard Kipling mig

LARGE CROW TOM LO

agricultural gra pices of the C. hat about four stand was filled des of the tra and every ed to be occup that could be vithout a hitch About one o' fance runners, for the great te cross Kent-st. C.A. The enti taken in the Y lowing are the

started: Tom J. Dunn, P .Sel O'Donnell, Joh son, H. L. Brac H. Neil, W. J and Percy Sutt ed the roadway and cheered the When everyt Alex. Paton p away they went all kept in a bu were reached, around the slo behind. Flanag had Longboat The Indians w Longboat, Sim wermly applaud

ed before the thought that the tween Simpson and Black, of 1 tween these tw making Simpson though he did ewelry, :nade and showed hin of pluck. This inheard of un him training for race, and that him along. W Lindsay run he first appearance town yesterday heard of this al istance, and l finding a willing him race are I him finish well

The Peterboro howing, and a only a young dging from terday, 9 great Percy Sutton ner from the the end of the ei

Propos Rot DCL

IS THE NORTH

Minden Echo hear that effort better train ac Haliburton divi The present pla trip a very tire for those comin Passenegrs do 1 ning a bit slow like to be kept to be kept w

ossings, as th uently to do. took the 11.30 late, out from I Falls "an ho lengthened out narters. A n we were left at engine pulled o ed with stone, ought them t before it could and this is no

There is little a tourist trade ! points north w to come from To 11.30 tr would be little sent arrangemen much freighting understand an ed of, at one ti the Haliburton nnect with th mg Lindsay at hat the return me, after the

MEMEE GE

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