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tween Wilford and Udora, a few miles

out of Cannington, the County Con-

stable of Pefferlaw, with a few men,

pounced upon the prisoners Sunday

night, taking them to Pefferlaw and

"Go to- Pefferlaw."

Assistance from Outside Police.

Should not Leave Traces.

Another Deer Caught.

of Castle Jackson.

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his wife ?"

## ANOTHER BIG C.P.R. WRECK Escape, Travels, and the THIS WEEK AT BETHANY

Cars Demolished

INJURED ir best,

> Brakesman Blamed for Causing This cally all night. Wreck Also

to the Free Press.)

freight that was entering the siding.

his own train had cleared. The double header comprised 35 tracks. cars, heavily laden with flour and charge of Engineer R. Kirby and and No 798, running as an extra. Fireman C. Thompson. The injured, was apparently riding in the cabin

aid that the double-header had come his leg broken. almost to a dead stop upon approachrate of 25 miles an hour down grade. | paired.

sister, Mrs. A. P. Gould.

month with friends in Ontario.

guest of Mr. C. W. Burgoyne.

number of her friends to tea on Tues-

day evening of this week.

FENELON FALLS BOY WAS SHOT

Six empty cars and one loaded car on BROOKS AND MALLORY SWAPPED PANT LEGS-SAW THE WOOD Two Engines and Seven Six empty cars and one loaded car on the tail end of the west bound freight badly torn up for about 75 or 100

Main Line Torn Up.

The main line was littered with

the line, a C.P.R. passenger train had brought back to the old ! urg last to leave the Union Station over the Grand Trunk route. This was No. 6, o'clock G.T.R. train and lodged again Rethany, Dec. 1.—Two trainmen in- due to leave Toronto for Montreal at in the cells of the gaol. The story of Bethany, bet demolished was the record of a gine 980. Superintendent Oborne was of interest. wreck on the Peterboro division of the one of its passengers. Traffic was al-C.P.R. at Bethany siding, four miles so blocked from the east. Dr. Gray, of Peterboro, was compelled to drive that it took considerable time to get ther soles and The wreck was caused by a heavy tend the injured men. The Tweed lodouble-header east-bound freight run- cal, which leaves Toronto at 5 p.m., fed, through and to the waiting cab. ning into the side of a west-bound was stalled at Manvers from 7.15 p. m. till an early hour this morning. capture of the convicts is as fallows: Blackwater, who took the jailbreak-The accident is said to have been Auxiliaries from West Toronto and caused by the brakesman of the west- Havelock worked all night getting the bound train, which was pulling into main line clear ,the two big moguls clock, Turnkey Andrus, of the local they were given in charge of Chief the siding, having signalled an open giving considerable difficulty on ac- jail, took the prisoners, three in num- Vincent of town, the chief and his line to the double-header, believing count of being turned completely on ber, out to their work in the court- well handcuffed prisoners arriving in their sides and piled partly across the yard, where several piles of hard- town Tuesday evening.

The two trains in the mixup were following in the rear, turned to lock grain, and a van. It was drawn by the second section of 58, one of the the iron gate between the yards, alengines 697 and 828, the former in company's fast freights (eastbound), lowing the prisoners to walk on. Mal- fused to discuss their long and pleas-Conductor Jas. Booth of 73 Vine-st.,

brakesman was senior on the trip and West Toronto, was in charge of 58. Both engines of the double-header were overturned. Engineer Kirby Division Supt. James Oborne, be- was badly injured and Brakesman fore leaving for the scene of the wreck Irvine, also of the double-header, had

Main line trains Nos. 3 and 4 had ing the siding, but was signalled to be sent over G.T.R. to Port Hope; and jumped over the fence facing the ahead by the brakesman at the switch. Trains Nos. 3 and 4 Lindsay branch east. A report from Pontypool, however, will tranship at scene of wreck to-day, states that she was running at the line being not yet clear and re-

delegates to the annual convention to

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Geo. Mark, B. Burgess, W. Aldous,

M. Haskell, H. McCallum, J. L.

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gramme is being prepared and re-

Arnold, T. Graham, skip.

IN LEG THROUGH AN ACCIDENT

JAMES NORTHEY INJURED BY COMPANION'S RIFLE - MRS. BELL

HAS TWO VALUABLE COWS POISONED-CURLERS ORGAN-

IZE RINKS-WOMAN'S INSTITUTE MEETING.

Fenelon Falls, Dec. 1.-Miss B. Hen- the meeting was the appointment of

derson, of Lindsay, is visiting her Mrs. (Dr.) Gould and Miss E. Nie as

Mr. Arthur Nevison returned last be held in Guelph on Dec. 9th and

The funeral of Mr. James Lockhart, a deed is not generally known, but

Falls by a numebr of friends and re- At a meeting of the Fenelon Falls

latives, of decreased, amongst whom curlers held on Monday evening, 23rd

were Miss Violet Keown, Miss Ag- inst., the following rinks were chosen:

gie Lockhart, Mrs. Barrett and Messrs. O. Nevison, G. McGee, E. J. Hand,

Mr. Levi limite, of Toronto, spent E. A. Pearce, J. Jones, M. H. Mc-

James Northernson of Mr. W. Nor- F. Goodman, D. J. McLean, C. W.

receive an unity wound from a rifle J. Twomey, A. L. Townley, A. J.

pears the boys were on their way to On Tuesday evening the first of the

the woods to shoot rabbits, and while Layman's Missionary Movement to be

his companion was in the act of load- held in town took place in the Bap-

ing the rifle it was accidentally dis- tist church. Delegates were present

charged, the bullet entering the leg from Lindsay and Toronto and a

just above the knee and taking a very enthusiastic meeting was held.

downward course, where Drs. John- This movement is bound to revolu-

son and Grammin, after probing for it, tionize missionary efforts and to give

found it flattened against the bone. a lasting impetus to missionary work.

From latest reports we learn that the Don't forget the debate to be given

patient is doing well and in a short in connection with St. Andrew's Guild

time will be able to be around again. on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. sharp

Ethel Robson is suffering from a sides the debate a short musical pro-

We are sorry to state that Miss in the basement of the church. Be-

Miss Allie Carley, of the Bell Tel- freshments will be served. A silver

ephone office, returned to-day after collection will be taken up at noon.

spending a short holiday with friens "Is There Another Life?" This

Sunday in town, a guest at the Brooks Callum, J. H. Brandon, skip.

On Saturday afternoon last Master shop, W. H. Robson, skip.

they, of town, hard the misfortune to Burgoyne, T. Cashore, skip.

in the hand of a companion. It ap- Gould, skip,

an important part of the business of

The remains were accompanied to the brought to justice.

Harry and William Lockhart, all of J. H. Stanton, skip.

Mrs. E. A. McArthur entertained a R. M. Hamilton, skip.

Never before in all the years that he | together, and in the same manner the has been in charge has Governor-of- yellow ones, over which Mallory wore the-Jail Jackson had such a daring the black overalls. escape of prisoners under his care Brooks sewed the two blag legs towreckage and otherwise torn up so from his castle on Victoria-ave. as that gether and made a dandy job of it. badly that traffic was stopped practi- of Brooks' and Mallory's escape at Mallory did not sew his. He objected 2.15 o'clock Saturday afternoon last to either sewing or sawing. For the first time in the history of The two escaped prisoners were evening by Chief Vincent on the 8

> The station platform, on the arrival of the train, was crowded, so much so The true story of the escape and vincial Policeman McCullough,

How the Escape Occurred.

After having their dinner at 12 o'- train at Blackwater for Lindsay where wood stood ready to be sawed. He, lory and Brooks walked at a pretty ant overland trip. Brooks, when fast speed ahead, but no special atten- spoken to, simply smiled; Mallory, on tion was paid to them on this account; the other hand, invited the reporter rounding the sheds, he noticed that than Pefferlaw. Both prisoners were the first two prisoners had escaped.

They Saw the Wood.

They had alimbed the wood piles,

On looking around for the third prisoner, Mr. Andrews saw him working faithfully away, piling the wood in the sheds, but on being questioned he did not know of the other convicts'

Chief Vincent Sent For.

After rushing the third prisoner to his cell, Chief Vincent was phoned for, and on arrival at the jai's sent for all the other neighboring towns and Constable Foster to start out at once with Mr. Andrus after the covicts who had run up Colborne towards Albert-st, turning there and go'ng on until a small swamp was reached.

Hid in the Swamp.

The prisoners hid in the swamp un-Thursday from Kenora, where he has 10th. Musical selections rendered by til after nightfall. On leaving the spent over a year and a half in the the Misses S. Martin, F. C. Brandon, swamp they ran on across the fields employ of the Rat Portage Lumber F. Graham and M. Paton added very to an Indian encampment near Goose materially to the enjoyment of the Lake, and on being refused a boat and clothing turned about, making day for Toronto, to visit her daughter Mrs. Bell ,of Fidler's Hill, had two for Oakwood. They thought they were in-law, Mrs. A. B. Campbell, who re- valuable cows poisoned last week on the correct path to Manilla. but turned to her home in Pentiction, B. with paris green , which had been were mistaken and reached the Mari-C., this work, after spending several strewn during the night amongst the posa G.T.R. station. But a little luck hay. One of the cows died early next struck them there for a pair of black Mrs. Hopwood, of Peterboro, is the morning, after getting the dose. Who overalls were found.

They Sew so so.

It was decided that prison trousers, | ;rip." Francis-st. west, on Friday, 27th inst. ter and the perpetrator of such a deed and one black, should be torn up the black beautifully.

# Died at Omemee

Troubles of the Convicts TORS TO AND FROM THE VIL-LAGE-OTHER OMEMEE NEWS.

> (Special to The Free Press.) Omemee, Dec. 2.-In Omemee, on

Nov. 30th, 1908, Mrs. Thos. Stephenson, sr., passed away in her 78th year. She has been ill for over a year, and her death was not unexpected. She is survived by two sons and four daughters. They continued their flight to Ma-

consistent member of the church of rendered, together with games, after England, ever ready to assist in the which the sale of baskets took place. church work. She was president of Mr. A. E. Bottum acted as auctioneer the Woman's Auxiliary of the church, in his usual pleasing manner. to which she belonged from its beginning until her illness. A beautiful death will be greatly deplored by all the Rokeby school, Miss Macguire was who knew her. The funeral will take presented with some valuable silverof place from Christ church on Wednes- ware by her pupils and ex-pupils in in the G.T.R. yards, Lindsay, on Friday at 2.30 p.m. and interment at Em rememberance of her kindness and in- day last, were interred in the Veruily cemetery. J. A. Thompson, D.D.S., was in

ers to the G.T.R. Monday morning Peterboro Wednesday in the interests of the Masonic order.

week on business.

When a Free Press reporter visited

Harry McGee was in Lindsay Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. E. Robinson entertained number of her young friends on Wednesday of last week, and a very enbut, to Mr. Andrus' surprise after to visit more uncomfortable places joyable evening was spent, and all in attendance enjoyed the evening very in good humor over their little esca-Mr. I. Toole and Harry Beatty were

pade. They were bedraggled and cold down the river last week shooting, and hungry and other things when and report the ducks being few and caught and were perhaps pleased to far between. get back to the comfortable hospitality Our Indian summer has been de-

lightful and highly appreciated. A fall of snow seems very imminent Chief Vincent says that the excelat time of writing.

lent telephone connections at Black-Miss Maggie Adams was a visitor water, Manilla and other points did in Lindsay this week. Mr. C. D. McCaffrey was in Lindsay much to secure the early capture.

When the police in Blackwater were over Sunday. Mr. Geo. Fowler was in town ovnotified they got hasy and messages were promptly sent to Manilla, and Sunday.

spending the summer months in Carberry, Man., with her sisters, Mrs. The mistake the prisoners made was in leaving traces. They allowed themselves to be seen. They should have vanished from sight if they wanted to

boro yesterday. get away. The prisoners were sighted at Cambray and near Manilla, and fields. Through the energetic efforts of the police men were sent out around all the vilages and the traces were followed up until escape was im-

paralysis, but at time of writing is slghtly improved. Mrs. Robt. Cortney visited friends in Reaboro on Sunday.

Gunner-"Where did Bilkins meet To clean picture frame glasses take woods when he was on a hunting a small piece of wash leather, wet it Guyer-"Up in the greath north with methylated spirits and rub on And awfully hard to catch. Gunner-"Oh, I see, came home the glasses. This will clean them

## Mrs. T. Stevenson Sr. INTERESTING NOTES FROM BOBCAYGEON

NEW POSTMASTER FOR THE VIL- LAGE - CHURCH NEWS-BUILD-ING OPERATIONS-PRESENTATION TO SCHOOL TEACHER.

Bobcaygeon, Dec. 1.-The ladies of Knox church held a cocial in the basement of the church on Wednesday evening. A very pleasing programme was rendered, consisting of solos, instrumentals, recitations and readings, after which refreshments

were served. The basket social held in the Parish Mall on Thursday evening was large-Mrs. Stephenson was a life long, ly attended. A short programme was

Presentation.

Upon severing her connection with terst in their welfare. New Postmaster.

Mr. John Weir was in Peterboro last mistress, Mr. W. A. Davis has been much respected and liked by old and appointed in his stead. He took pos- young. The sympathy of the whole Dr. Sutton attended a Masonic meet- session on Dec. 1st, retaining Chas. community goes out to the bereaved ing in Peterboro on Wednesday of last Junkin as assistant. We wish him parents and brothers of the departevery success in his new position. ed one.

Buildings.

Miss Orr has completed her new residence on King-st.

Mr. John Devitt is preparing to build a new residence on Bolton-st. The lockmaster's new house being completed, Mr. John Walker takes possession this week.

Church.

Missionary services will be held in the Methodist church next Sabbath. Rev. Mr. Snowden ,a former pastor, now of Janetville, will preach in the morning, and Rev. Tonkin, of Cambray, will preach in the evening.

Funeral.

The remains of the late Percy Capat 2.30. A very large number of Mrs. Stewart (nee Miss E. Junkin), friends and relatives gathered to pay having resigned her position as post- their last respects to one who was

### Anniversary Services At St. Paul's Church

VERY LARGELY ATTENDED AND SUCCESSFUL SERVICES-REV. DR. LANGFELDT, THE PREACHER.

The twenty-third anniversary of St. Paul's church, Lindsay, was very

inspiring. We regret to learn that Mr. J. D. confidently hoped that a few years man in the Old Land gets as compar-Thornton is seriously ill again with will see the debt removed altogether.

ODE TO THE FLEA.

An exchange gives the following "ode" to the flea. Here's to the flea

A villain is he, He nips away

Both night and day, And raises the old scratch.

## Canadian Cheese Brings 13 cents in England

ENGLISH BUYS OUR CHEESE CHEAPER THAN WE CAN HERE IN CANADA.

(Canadian Dairyman.)

Cable reports last week announced that the big Lipton stores located in the leading cities of Great Britain, pleasingly observed on Sunday. The had reduced the prices of Canadian large congregations that gathered to cheese to the consumer to 6 1-2d (13c.) the three services gave evidence of This means that Canadian cheese will the true intrest felt in the church, and be retailed over the counter to indivthe three sermons given by Rev. Dr. idual customers at 13c. of from 3c. Langfeidt, of St. Luke's church, Pe- to 4c. a lb. cheaper than this same Miss B. Henderson, who has been terboro, were earnest, eloquent and cheese is sold retail in Toronto. In fact, Toronto wholesale dealers in Last year the debt of St. Paul's cheese are quoting Canadian cheese church was \$6,500. \$500 was cleared to the retailer at the present time at turned to her home last week. We off during the year by the well-plac- 13c. to 13 1-2c .a lb. for large and 13 are all glad to see her home again. ed efforts of the parish workers and 1-4c to 13 1-2c. fo rtwins. Before the Mr. H. Beatty, sr., was in Peter- the other efficient branches of church | Lipton's stores made the reduction endeavor. The anniversary services Canadian cheese was selling over the Messrs. E. McPherson and Lorne will still more reduce the indebted- counter in England at 7 1-2d (15c) a lb several farmers saw them crossing the Sisson were in Peterboro over Sunday. ness, as the offerings showed liber- This figure is below what retailers Mr. Gordon Wright, of Peterboro, is ality and interest, a large sum being here charge for cheese and shows the in town this week calling on friends. realized to apply on the debt. It is smaller margin of profit the middle-A few issues ago in discussing the

home market for cheese we pointed out that the consumer in Great Bri-(tain could buy Canadian cheese cheaper than the consumer in Canada could. The above figures bear this out. Is there any good reason why it should be so? The Canadian middleman will tell you that Canadians are not cheese eaters and buy in such small quantities and so infrequently that he cannot afford to sell cheese at the same margin of profit the middleman in the Old Country is content to charge. This may be true. On the other hand it it not equally true that one of the reasons why Canadians do not buy and consume more cheese is that the price at which it is retailed is too high? If the retailer in Canada would sell cheese at the same figure that the retailer in England does, and he should be able to sell it cheaper, there would be an increase in the consumption of cheese here. Why should the Canadian consumer have to go 3,000 miles from home to get the best bargains in Canadian cheese?

#### JANETVILLE.

The anniversary services and an nual Thank offering in the Methodist church Sunday night came off most successfully. Rev. Mr. Chapman delivered powerful and evangelical sermons from the texts, "Behold I stand at the door and knock," (morning) and "Wilt thou be made whole?" (evéning). The Thank offering amounted to \$152.00.

Mr. Hugh Wilson is progressing rapidly with his house at Janetville station, and expects to have it ready for occupancy in a short time.

The Epworth League held a story telling and picture identifying contest on Friday night. Miss Laura Stinson won the prize for identifying the most pictures of Janetville citizens in former years. The C. O. F. hall is being beautified

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FOUR LEADING PERSONAGES IN CANADA'S DAIRY WORLD.

spend a couple of weeks with her church on Sunday last. The church on Sunday last. The Eastern Ontario Dairymen's Asister, Mrs. W. McKenzie, of Lind-chosen was "He that believeth in mc chosen was "He that believeth in mc sociation, each fall holds a series of be seen in the illustration holding." The speaker sociation, each fall holds a series of be seen in the illustration holding.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute was listened to with rapt attention by Ontario, at which those who attend to several and energetic photograph of the Rockville. The capable and energetic photograph of the Rockville as he led them Ontario, at which those who attend to several and energetic photograph of the Rockville. The capable and energetic photograph of the Rockville as he led them Ontario, at which those who attend to several and energetic photograph of the Rockville as he led them Ontario, at which those who attend to several and energetic photograph of the Rockville and energetic photo Women's Institute was held in Dickwas listened to with rapt attention by an interior covering of metallic
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An important part of the i (Continued on page 8.)