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MINDEN.

(Special to The Post) Messrs. J. H. Delamere, Jas. Mortimer, J. J. Mortimer and J. Snell, attended the convention in Lindsay

on Saturday. Mrs. Curry, of Peterboro was a busness visitor here this week. Mr. L. H. Bedlington of Oakville,

arrived here on Wednesday evening. Mr. Thos. Preston was a visitor here on Saturday last.

Mr. Walter Moore, of Carnarvon, was a visitor here on Saturday on his way home from Toronto, where he has been for some time.

Messrs. Edward and Clayton Rogers arrived home from Trenton on Monday evening, hading spent some time there.

Messrs. McKenzie and Trotter, of Lindsay, attended the spring seed and poultry show on Tuesday.

Messrs. Herman Bowen and Jas. Everson of Coboconk, were visitors here on Tuesday.

The Minden Agricultural Society held their fourth annual spring seed

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and poultry show on Tuesday March 8th in the town hall, which was a decided success.

After the judging was completed a number repaired to the Court room, where speeches were made by Messrs. McKenzie, Trotter and J. H. Dela-

The death of Mr. Amos Hicks early Monday morning after a weeks' illness of pneumonia nas pained grieved the whole community Lochlin and surrounding neighborhaod. Mr. Hicks was, in the prime of life, aged but 39 years and months and 8 days, and was always regarded as being aery healthful. He was a prominent member of the Methodist church. He leaves a sad and sorrowing young family consisting of his loving wife, two sons and two daughters, the eldest of which ris a little boy of 12 years.

Mr. Hicks was the youngest son of the late Isaiah Hicks and Messrs. John H. and Chas. D. Hicks, of Lochlin are brothers, Mrs. J. B. Robertson, of Lochlin, Mrs. Stanley Baker, of Neepawa, Man., and Mrs. A. R. Robertson, of Allsaw, are sis-

The funeral under the auspices of conducted by Reh. E. W. Rowland, of Minden. A very large number from a distance joined in the cortege.

One of the most pleasing events of the season took place on Wednesday evening, March 9th, it being the occasion of the jubilee wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Garret, held at the home of Mr. Mss. G. F. Howse, "Lake View Point" South Lake, at an early hour in the evening. About thirty guests were assembled together and in short time they were all seated partake of the bounteous repast prepared for their benefit, which certainly deserved praise. Toasts were drank to Mr. and Mrs. Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Howse. After supper the guests assembled in the parlor, where the rest of the evening was spent in games and music. The presents were both numerous and well Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

S. F. Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland, Mrs. F. H. Rogers, Mrs. Lee Prentice, Mrs. W. S. Munn. Misses B. Rowland and M. Southworth, Messrs. E. W. Rowland L. W. Munn, R. Parker, R. G. Haight and E. C. Younge, Master of Ceremonies.

Fisheries Report. St. John, N.B., March 21.-St. John harbor fisheries for the season just closed were valued at \$55,000, a decrease of \$18,000 from the previous

No. 126. A versatile peer, who can work a gas-stove, a motor-boat, or a balloon with equal skill, is Lord Hardwicke,

whose sister, Lady Susan Yorke's engagement is announced. Lord Hardwicke, a professed engineer, for two years worked as an ordinary miner-booked as No. 126 in a Montana mine-and is still in first-rate working order as a demonstration against the Loafing Lord fable. His lordship spent ten years in mining engineering.

Scaffolding Collapsed.

Niagara-on-the-Lake, March 21 .-While two men were working on the roof of the Anglican rectory Saturday afternoon, the scaffolding gave way. A. J. Armstrong, plumber and tinsmith, fell thirty feet, and sustained internal injuries which may prove fatal. Adolph Addison managed to save himself by clinging to the cornice until a ladder was brought.

It Proved to Be More Assumed Than Real.

By FRANCES GROFF.

Le Froy, engineer of the new street railway company, was not at all surprised to meet at the euchre party given by the president of his road his landlady's daughter. He was becoming thoroughly accustomed to the democratic social life of this midwest city. Moreover, he was deeply interested in this same landlady's daughter.

He had heard that her parents, the Vintons, belonged to a fine old Philadelphia family and had come west when adversity crossed their path. Certainly all the outward and visible signs in Frank's case indicated a born right to fine linen and idleness, and apparently the fall in the family fortunes had never reduced her to giving up

either. Le Froy thought her gown a marvel of elegant simplicity. But he was only a man. The appraising eyes of the rich lawyer's daughter across the table read a different story.

night because he studied the languid de mer, it seems, and basely deserted droop of a certain brown head and the me at the last moment, and I would curve of a white neck instead of his not take a girl I knew nothing about. cards. And what the evening under Then I thought I might take an Engelectric lights commenced the witchery lish girl back with me. Coming over of the walk homeward in the moon- one of the stewardesses did my hair, light with Frank and her younger but once or twice she failed to arrive, brother George completed.

The weeks that followed found him awkward one." speculating and drawing conclusions on everything that happened about the house. He remembered that all the loudly. time he had been there the only serv- | "I can't go another day without a ant ever seen was the gawky young 'maid," continued his wife, taking no girl who waited on the table. Frank notice. came to her meals daintily dressed, languid and unruffled, but very late, law. "but meanwhile let me help you. and Le Froy began to suspect that she Jane and I"-the two exchanged glances was not so helpless as she looked. Try and blushed-"when we want our hair as he would, he never could discover especially well done, do it for each any traces of what she did. Stout, sweet, motherly Mrs. Vinton must be a wonderful housekeeper, and so might with an annihilating look at her hus-Frank be with a house of her own.

was one Bluebeard's chamber, the you turn your hands to." kitchen. The entrance to the dining "Why, yes; mother believes girls room was protected by a double screen. should know something of housekeep-From that chamber of mysteries there ing, so we have learned to cook a little. the C.O.O.F., of which society was came such rich, well flavored soups, In fact," humbly apologetic, "I made a member, took place to the Ingolds- meats juicy and hot, pastry fluffy and the pastry you are eating. We were by cemetery on Wednesday, and was delicate, as boarder never before put not going to tell you, but you have to mouth. The Vintons' cook was no forced the confession.' doubt a treasure.

about the house done with so little friction? Even the boots which he, true Briton, stuck outside his door each night had never been polished so well, but the "boots" who did them was as noiseless as the dead. One morning when Le Froy opened his door and the boots were not there he suddenly resolved to do a little detective work. "Boots" might give a clew to the rest of the mystery. He sat by the door. A short wait was rewarded by the softest of steps on the stairs. He drew the door to gently until the stealthy footsteps reached it, then suddenly flung it wide open and faced-Frank, holding his great boots at arm's length. Her hand dropped, and tears of humiliation fell on the bright polished surface of the boots. He looked at those glittering drops and then drew her inside.

"I can't talk to you in the hall," he apologized, and for once in his life he became eloquent. "You've polished my boots with your tears. I'll put them under glass and worship them because you've touched them unless you'll let me kiss the tips of yours for the rest of my days. I'll wait on you and take care of you and keep you from harm. You'll be the wit and I'll be the muscle of the family if you'll only say the

And that was how it came to pass that Frank and Le Froy two months later were sitting in a luxurious stateroom of a vessel about to port in Liverpool. Frank, a dainty color rising in the pale cheeks, a mischievous light in her eyes. was questioning her hus-"You have never told your mother

and sisters you married the daughter of your boarding house keeper?" "Never remotely hinted at it, dar-

"Said mother belonged to one of the most aristocratic Philadelphia fami- American Review.

"Yes, my star; I enlarged on that." "I found out long ago that most people respected men who worked, but rather looked down, especially women who didn't work, on women who did. I know American women, and I've heard English women are worse, and if you don't follow my directions I'll torment you to death. Swear on this book."

"It's the Bible!" "Yes. Now swear!"

'This is becoming serious. Did ever break a promise? What am I to swear, light of my eyes?" said the big, fond fellow.

"That you'll never remotely hint that father made soups, and mother cooked the meats, and I made the pastry and did the chamber work, and George washed the dishes and scrubbed, and this was the way your wife's family were enabled to hold their heads up in the world. Do you suppose that if I waited on the table the way that girl did down the street you'd have ever looked at me twice? If your sisters knew what you know now they'd look down on me. I have read that country bred English women are narrow, and what I ask is easy-your part. Now, Clumsy, swear on the book again a double oath. Repeat it after me-I promise to let my wife"-

"My wife"--"answer all my mother's and sisters' questions, every one"-

"Every one"--"and I will never look surprised at what she says, or wink, or lift an eyebrow."

"An eyebrow," he iterated delightedly, then rubbed hers the wrong way and kissed it.

That evening saw them seated in the dining room of the fine old mansion on the Le Froy estate. The cut glass and old silver shone bravely in the bride's honor. She looked delicate and aristocratic beside the large, fine, red cheeked English lasses. They admired her openly with their eyes, and finally Maude, the younger, ventured to do it orally. "We thought, having a boy's name, you'd be masculine and self re-

liant, but you are exquisitely reminine, Your hair is lovely. How do you arrange it so beautifully?"

Astonishment and gentle rebuke shone in Frank's eyes. "I never do my hair. Such a time as I had on the Le Froy won the booby prize that steamer! My maid was subject to mal and Clumsy tried his hand, such a big.

Clumsy did not wink. He did not move an eyebrow, but he coughed very

"Yes, dear," said the new sister-in-"And I dare say," said the American,

band, "here in this quiet country life But in this comfortable house there of yours there are many little things

"You need not be ashamed of it. It How was all this and everything is greatly to your credit. I wish I were not a helpless creature. I can hardly lift my hand."

She lay back in her chair with the languid, fine air her husband had admired from the first. He did not cough this time. Astonishment was swallowed up in admiration.

Alone in their room she was the first to attack. "My dear, you were true in the letter, but not in the spirit. You did not raise your eyebrows, you did not wink, but you coughed."

He charged back, "I have discovered you are the princess of liars." "But such harmless ones."

"The maid is yours and all else I can give you."

India a Mosaic of Castes. No other country on earth furnishes even a distant parallel to the structure of Indian society, a society in which the lines of division are still the primitive lines of race, religion and caste, deepened by centuries of incessant

warfare; in which more than forty different tribes or nationalities, speaking over 180 different tongues and dialects and confessing nine different religions, are jumbled together in a formless and inextricable mosaic and subdivided again into something like 2,400 castes, each caste a distinctive, exclusive, separate entity; in which three-fourths of the people live by the land and nineteen-twentieths of them are wholly illiterate; in which faiths, usages, habits and customs are preserved with a jealousy and intensity far beyond the range of occidental experience, and in which power is held, government administered, justice dispensed and progress furthered under the authority and direction of a handful of rulers summoned from a distant northern island to guide the destinies of one-fifth of the human race.-North

Forest, Fish and Game Association

Bobcaygeon's Live Organization Elect ed its Officers

Bobcaygeon, March 21 .- At a meeting of the Forest, Fish & Game Protective Association, held here on last Friday evening in the Council Chamber, the following officers elected for another years:

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Executive-W. C. Moore, C. E. Sabbath school workers, Stewart, J. R. Hoyle, Richard Nich- present. olls, with the President, Vice-Presdent and Secretary.

Messrs. C. E. Stewart and W Hickson were appointed as delegates to held on the 28th and 29th inst. It was decided to have the secre-

tary write parties who could give reliable information about Hungarian partridge, with a view to placing some of these neat game birds in our copses in this vicinity. It was pointed out that Mr. W. T. C. Boyd's experiment with his brood of "ringnecked" pheasants last season was a success as he has three nice birds which are now full grown. These sprightly fellows were hatched and reared by a little brown bantam, which is quite a meek little bird, when compared with two of her beautiful adopted ring necks. If the association can introduce the Hungarian Partridge, it will make a nice aparese Menthol is unequal- collection of game in Bobcaygeon, as "Bouncer" the tame deer is on the streets these fine days, nodding his head to people and taking candies from their hands; and Dr. Thorne's ducks are loud in their quacks as the river.

Quite a discussion took place on next time you are suffering the protection of song and insectivorous birds and it was thought that many hars who destrayed the nests should be looked after this spring. SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

Rev. H. W. Foley B.A., B.D., and Messrs. Geo. W. Taylor and W Hickson drove over to Kinmount on last Wednesday morning to attend a Sunday School convention. There was a large attendance and a live convention. Mrs. Woodhead taught a primary class; W. Hickson, the President taught an intermediate class, and Rev. H. Foley taught an adult Bible Class. The discussions on the Round Table Conference and on the Lindsay-st., opp. Skill and will no doubt be beneficial to

OFF TO THE WEST

Messrs. Wm. Thurston and Murphy started for the West Tuesday. They had a car a attend the Toronto Convention to be A number of friends say the wishing them all success. CROP COMPETITION

The Verulam Agricultural is going into the Field Cro tition again this year. STILL CROSSINGL The people from South H

still crossing Pigeon Labs this weather continues they be stopped. A large number have been brought over to mills here, and they are in to get the lumber home *******************

Does This Interest Three great points we got to study to-day

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