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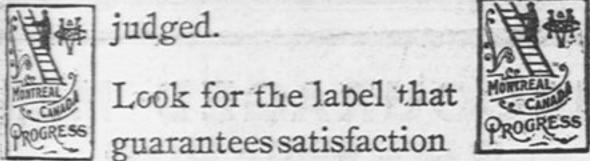
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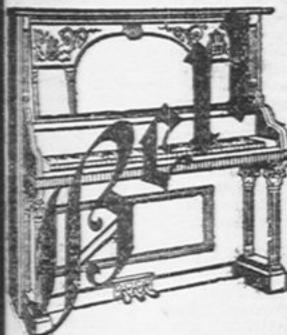
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Boathouses Suffered to Some Extent

LAKE AND RIVER STILL VERY HIGH Evening Post Reporter on Board Str.

'Kathleen' Which Made its First Trip of the Season

The Evening Post April 30. Yesterday morning, at 9.45, the steamer Katleen left the town wharf for the first trip of this season to Sturgeon Point.

With a small number of passengers on board the Kathleen sailed swiftly ly down the river avoiding skillfully the heavy impediments of early naviigation. The ordinary narrow and shallow Sougog appeared like a wide and mighty torrent boundless in extent, for weeds, stumps, etc., have gone beneath the surface.

The bay had doubled its width, comparing favorably with many inland lakes, and Sturgeon Lake-well, it is fine. The near Pleasant Point shore was, in places, heaped with snow, and faintly in the blue haze stood Sturgenn Point. In about fifteen minutes the passengers made out the lone figure standing on the upper wharf ready to welcome the first boot-Mr. Graham, the village Constable and carter. As soon as the beat landed the essengers sprang in haste off the steamer to learn as quickly as possible what damage had been done by the ice to their boat house or landing place.

To the Evening Post representative Mr. Graham stated that the ice went out of the lake at nine o'clock last Saturday morning, passing the point without doing any damage whatever; the high water and wind did what was necessary.

STORE BROKE INTO.

Dr. Neelands while strolling around the Point looking for damage done during the winter found that the lake veranda door of Mrs. Wakley's store had been forced open. The winter shutter had been removed and the glass broken above the lock allowing the bolt to be drawn from the inside.

The housebreakers were clever enough to break open the lake door where they could not be disturced as they could not be seen from the road. The value of the amount goods taken has yet to be ascertained and in the meantime the local police have been put on the trail. Every other year or so Mis. Walkey his ity. Unless something is done to pro- | women.

Young Woman Found in Awful Condition with Scabies-Body a Mass of Sores from Scratching-Tried Many Remedies for Seven Weeks -Result Was Discouraging, But

ITCHING TORTURES YIELDED TO CUTICURA

"While I was doing missionary work in the lower portion of several cities found it necessary to know a little of the efficacy of a few medicines and after a while I found that a little knowledge of Cuticura was about all I needed. One of the very bad cases I had to deal with was that of a young woman who had come to us not only broken in spirit but in a most awful condition physically. Our doctor examined her and told us that she had scabies (the itch), incipient paresis, rheumatism, etc., brought on from exposure and the effects of her ragged-edged life. Her poor body was a mass of sores from scratching and she was not able to retain solid food. We tried many things, a good tonic was prescribed and baths with a rubbing of lard and sulphur. We worked hard for seven weeks and you can imagine how discouraged we were when, after all that time, we could see so little improvement. One day I happened to see a Cuticura advertisement telling how a little baby had been cured of a bad case of skin eruption, and although I had but 97 cents (four shillings) with me, I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent. When I reached home I was like a child with a new toy, and we bathed our patient well and gave her a full dose of the Resolvent. She slept that night better than she had since she had been with us and the next day I located the price of a box of Cuticura Ointment. I am not exaggerating when I say that in exactly five weeks this young woman was able to look for a position, being strong enough to work and full of ambition. In another month she left the home, strong and well.

Laura Jane Bates, 85 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., U. S. A., Mar. 11, '07." Send to nearest depot for free Cuti-

rtect her property, Mrs. Wakley says she will have to tadke everything to

to town in the fall.

power of the water.

BOATHOUSE DAMAGED. The terrific wind storm of the last few days lashed the lake into waves of great size which hurled themisolves against the sides of the bouthouses

like a battering ram. Mr. Geo. Milne's boothouse has the door lifted off its hinges and the side moved in severa! inches by the

The whole side of Mr. Thos. Stewant's boathouse is reduced to smashed lumber making one think that an axe had been used.

The launch house doors of Mr. Wallace Jones' and J. C. Grace are wide open, the fastenings having been torn

The largel aunch and boathouse of Mr. A. O. Hogg of Oakwood, received a considerable shaking; the doors having been torn off and the shore cribwork loosenead so much that it may float away any time.

Besides this a considerable amount of minor damage has been done. Saveral of the cottagers opened their cottages yesterday with a view to moving down next week, while oth ers played golf or walked to the good old spring-which by the way is now full of leaves.

At four o'clock the Kathleen left for town and after an hour's run landed all safely at the town wharf.

Militia May or May Not Get Full Amount---Arrangements Cause Discussion

The Evening Post April 30.

The orders issued from Ottawa respecting the military celebration at the Quebec tercerntenary in July, are, feesting the pay of the troops for this year who are intended to take part in it, causing a very great deal of

Under certain conditions the various corps will, if they go to Quebec, obtain only four day's pay for the entire year. These conditions are that they may go in full strength; on the other hand, if they elect to go at fifty per cent. of their strength they will draw but eight days' pay, transportation in both cases being pro-

White Girls, Black Men Sat Together at Dinner in New York

New York, May 1 .- Social equality and intermarriage between the races was advocated the other night at a banquet of the Cosmopolitan Society their eldest daughter, Miss Jennie, Mr. Victor McFadyen acted as masof Greater New York, where twenty lost housefurnishings and this year white girls and women dined side by certainly caps the climax for audac- side at a table with negro men and

Whether by accident or design, all of the white women save three found when they reached the tables in Pecks restaurant, No. 140 Fulton-st., that the seats beside them were to be occupied by negro men. Many of the men were as black as coal. WHITE GIRL AMONG NEGROES.

Miss Mary White Ovington, a Brookiyn society girl, who has been prominent in settlement work, and whose father is proprietor of the Hotel St. village was the groom's attendant. George was the only white woman who occupied a seat at the speakers' table. Negroes were clustered all about her. On her right hand sat Wm. H. Ferris, colored graduate of Harvard, will reside. who told later of his effort to implant his "Boston education" in the South. At this table also sat Hamilton Holt, introduced as 'editor-inchief of The Independant" and whose subsequent utterances on intermarriege stirred his audience to enthusiastic applause.

ABOLITION OF CASTE

At the left of Miss Ovington was seated Editor Villard, of New York, Evening Post, and his plea for "equality and abolition of caste spirit" a few minutes later drew, forth another wild outburst.

But the one table in particular which attracted attention was that at which half a dozen white women | green trimmings carrying pak carwere seated, and where the dashing young negro, Captain H. A. Thompson, sat between two prominent white girls from Greenpoint.

BLACKEST MAN AT THE FEAST Mrs. A. Stirling, a white women, occupied a seat at the same table at the left hand of Dr. John A. Morgan west Indian, who was the blackest man in the assemblage. Mrs. Morgan sat near Proffessor Walker, and importuned him with questions during

Mrs. L. Landis said to be a prominent Brooklyn woman, sat at an

For Adoption

Three baby boys, aged 7 months, 10 months and 2 years old, are in need Lindsay, Ont,-w2d1.

DOUBLE THEIR SUBSCRIPTIONS

\$1,000 to Missions-Big Meeting Last week.

The Evening Post April 30. Lindsay Baplists will this year more than double their subscriptions to missions. At all events that is what was decided upon at a meeting of the Baptist Laymen in the Sunday School Hall of the Baptist Church last night This means that instead of giving will give \$1000.

The meeting was held for the purpose of deciding upon something in the way of an increase and it was no surprise when the amount named \$1-OOC, was mentioned.

INCREASES ELSEWHERE

It has seemingly become the general custom all over the country to at least double subscriptions to missions. They have done in in Hamilton, Toronto, Ottawa, in fact every owned by Mr. Chas. Burgogne was wheer. So not to be behind in this passing through and an attempt was respect the Lindsay church got busy being made to stop the swift curand so to speak, has done itself proud | rent. That the amount will be forth coming upon the appointed day seems a foregone conclusion.

THE SPEECHES.

Enthusiasam was very plentiful and many suggestions were made as to first Mr. A. D. Kitchener had made a speech on the Laymen's Missonary was founded, and what it had become vein. giving a general review of the work accomplished.

A DIVIDED WORLD.

The world has been mapped out into sections by the men behind 'the movement," for the purposes of their own, that is to say, each religious denomination has been apportioned a share in the heathen world for which, so to speak, they are responsible. The Baptist church has been given a es: tion of the Indian Empire, with population of some 18,000,000 people Fenelon, was well-known and we and of the \$500,000 to be raised this year they are to contribute something in consequence of the regulations af- like \$65,000. So every church is and ious to do something towards "his and the local church in giving \$1,090 Instead of \$450, is doing the equal, Scomparatively, of the majority of YMCA notes churches.

THEIR PRIVILEGE.

Mr. Geo. Burton spoke on "Christ'an Stewardsh'p," emphazing the fact that it should be a joy and a privilege to give to such a worthy

Mr. Fred Walker was chairman of

MERRY WEDDING BELLS. Littleton-Powles

Special to the Evening Post. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Powles wasthe scene of a very pretty event on Weinesday, April 29, when

of white carnations. Miss Chara Powles, sister of the bride acted in the capacity of oridesmaid, while Mr. Arnold McGee of this him, as shown by the large number In the evening after receiving the hearty congratulations of all present, newed prayers of the people of the Mr. and Mrs. Littleton departed for the "Cataract Village" where they

Goodman---Arkwright

A very pretty but quiet wedding took place April 29th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Arkwright, Ttosadale, when their eldest daughter Minnie was united to Mr. F. J. Goodman, of the same place. The ceramony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Chafee of Coboconk. The bride looked very beautiful attired in cream voile trimmed satin and over lace care ng u boulquet of white carnations and roses. She was attended by Miss Mae Lamb of Londsay, who was prettily sostumed in white persian lawn with nile nations and fern. The groom was assisted by Mr. Bruce Arkwright, brother of the bride.

The Groom's present to the bride was a diamond broach, and to the bridesmaid a cresent of pearls. After dinner was served, the happy couple left on the 5 train for Toronto and other points. The bride's travelling suit was blue ladie's cloth and tan hat and gloves. Mr. and Mrs. Goodman will be at home to their friends after the 20th of May.

AN ANNIVERSARY

Snow Fall This Day Last Year

On May 4th last year Lindsay was visited by a heavy fall of snow, and at some places in the neighborhood fully six inches of the beautiful fell of a home. For particulars apply to The weather man evidently forgot Bears the E. E. Sharpe, secretary C. A. Society, daie this year, for he sent along his Bignature consignment on Saturday.

JOS. TORRANCE,

Lindsay Baptists will This Year Give Popular Young Man of the "Cataract Village" Carried Over Falls---Was Assisting at Lock and Slipped Off --- Body Not Recovered.

In full view of a number of men and boys Joseph Torrance of Femlon Falls, 22 years of age was drowned this morning about half past eight. semething like \$450 to missions they He fell into the locks and was carried down by a current caused by the opening of the gates at that time was also carried over the falls. Up till a late hour today his body had not been recovered.

FIXING STOT-LOGS.

To rance, along with William Parkin, Alfred Jewell, and Lockmaster Tom Junkin, was working at the locks fixing the stop-logs. A boat

CARRIED OF.

A slippery plank it is said, was responsible for the death of Mr. Torrance as the log he was handling was sent around with a swinging metion he momentum carrying him off his how to go about raising money. But too insecure position. He fell back irto the racing water and though both he and the men made fraintis Movement,- what it was, where it elforts to save his life all was in

MANY SAW HIM DROWN. He went on down over the falls in full view of men who would have done anything to save him. After that the body was not seen though every effort is being made to find the rean irs.

MUCH REGRETTED.

His death in so untimely and so sudden a manner has shacked the entire community. The late Mr. Torrance, who was boin 12 years ago in liked accord town. He had always found employment in his native village, and was temporarily with Mr. Junkin at the locks.

The deceased was a brothez-in-law of Mr. Geo. Carew of Lindsay.

His Lordship Bishop O'Connor Celebrated 19th Anniversary of His Consecration as Bishop of This Diocese.

His Lordship, Bishop O'Connor, this meening celebrated his nice seth aniversary of his consecration to the diocese of Peterboro. Instead of the isial low mass at 8 o'clock at St. Peter's Cathedral, His Lordship pontificated at a solemn high mass. He was assisted by Rev, Dr. O'Brien, high priest, Rev. Father Galvin, deason, and Rev. Father Kelley, sub-deacon. Powles was the scene of a very pretty ter of cermonies. There was a large Mr. Mossom Littleton of Fencion- congregation present, besides the Falls. The ceremony was performed children from the three schools. At by Rev. Mr. Cragg of Fenelon Falls, the conclusion of the service Bish in the presence of about fifty guests. op O'Connor made a very feeling ad-The bride entered the nicely dec- dress to his people. He asked them orated parlor at 3 o'clock to the for their continued prayers that he strains of a wedding march play would properly fulfil the duties his by her sister. Miss Ruby Powles. Sita position involved. He also asked for was attired in a beautiful costume, of the hearty co-operation of the whole white organdie and carried a bounct | congregation in order to make a success of the diocesan work. Ris Lordship thanked the people for the expression of their love and esteem for

who attended the mass. In conclusion he asked for the reparish that he might be spared for meny years to labor with his people for their welfare and happiness,

William Eggleton, of Ops, Commits a Grevious Blunder--- Game Inspector Bradshaw, in Duty Bound, Confisicatess the Skin.

Evening Post of May 2. William Eggleton, a young hire farmer, last night shot an otter misiske for a skun. At least thu is his contention. While wandering through the premises of Mr. Ho:atie Moor, lot 28, con. 6 of Ops township, with whom he is employed, he was startled to see a small animal running swiftly over the ground in the orchard. Concluding that the skunk, or whatever it was, might cause some damage to poultry. he at once proceeded to get a gun. He returned and shot the animal. Upon picking up the carcass he was considerably surprised to discover that he had committed a serious breach of law, which he thought next, might entail a large fine. However, to remedy the matter as far as was, he will probably get off.

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West Durham Liberal Ganidate.

Mr. Thomas Baker, of Darlington was in his power he brought the tp., who is the candidate of the Linofter in to Inspector Bradshaw, who, jers is in the coming provincial classof course, was forced to confiscate tion, is one of the most popular men the animal and bring the matter be- of the riding, and a municipal man fore the notice of Police Magistrate of large experience. While the party Jackson. It is said that in view of his regretted that Mr. W. Rickard found ignorance of what the animal realty it necessary to retire, they feel that in Mr. Baker they have a winning candidate. He is thoroughly conversant with the public questions of the day, and is really a leader in alk movements which tend to the welfare of the people.