OBITUARY

THE LATE W. M. ROBSON.

tribute of respect wa the late W. M. Robson o Sunday by the citizens of town an district who followed his remains t their last resting place in Riversid Cemetery.

Impressive funeral services wer conducted at the family residence b Rev. Dr. Shorey in the presence of large gathering, after which the con tege proceeded to the cemetery The pallbearers were the four sora

of deceased. The late Mr. Robson was born on Feb 31st, 1837, in Ayton, Yorkshire England. He came to Canada in 18 and settled in Lindsay in 1863. Hi career has been closely identified wit the history and growth of the town and he leaves behind him an honored

May the deceased and Mrs Robson celebrated their golden wedanniversary, and the occasion was taken advantage of by many of citizens to tender their well a couple whose lives had been a benediction to the community

The deceased is survived by his sorrowing wife, four sons and three daughters. The sons are Messrs W. T Robson, Montreal; Albert H. Robson, though warm day, the only draw-Toronto; Fred C. Robson, Toronto; back being the heavy smoke, which E. Robson, Lindsay; the daughters, Mrs. T. H. Stinson, Lindsay; Miss L., Toronto, and Miss E.,

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floral offerings sent by relaand friends were many and beautiful. The deceased was an enthusiastic lover and promoter of floriculture, and the banding of his last resting place with flowers was a beautiful tribute to his life work.

DENIS JOSEPH FITZPATRICK

A bright young life came to a sad close at the Ross Memorial Hospital on Sunday afternoon, when Denis Jose; h Fitzpatrick, the eldesy son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiliary Fitzpatrick, Ors township, passed away, after only a week's illness.

The deceased, who was aged 12 years and 11 months, was stricken with a severe attack of appendicitis, and an operation was performed on Sunday, too late, however, to: save his life.

The little isd was a general favorite with all who knew bim. He was a sentuary boy at St. Mary's church and possessed a lovable disposition, which endeared him to all. The sympathy of the community will go out to the bereaved parents.

The funeral will take place tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at 8 o'clock. from the family residence, lot 12, con 4. Ops to St. Mary's church, and thence to the Roman Catholic Cem-

W. M. ROBSON

The last summons came to an honored and respected citizen of the town last evening in the person of Mr. W. M. Robson, Albert-st.

Although the deceased gentleman had been in poor health for some time, the naws of his domise came in the nature of a shock to many of his friends.

His life up to the time that illness overtook him was one of activity. For many years he was a prominent re in the life of the community. kept himself closely in touch th every linterest and movement of local importance. He was equipped with an active brain and an indefatigable energy, faithfully enarging his duties of citizenship as he saw them.

The late Mr. Robson served the community in the municipal council, and was also an enthusiastic memher of the Horticultural Society. He was a man of splendid character and leaves behind him an honored and respected name.

The funeral arrangements had not been completed at the hour of going to press.

At Sydney N. S., the Y.M.C.A. building at Charlotte and Pitt-sts., was almost completely destroyed by fire early yesterday morning. The total loss is about \$35,000.



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STURGEON POINT ADDS TO LAURELS

A large number of Lindsay and Sturgeon Point people attended the Chemong Lake regatta Thursday. The Lintonia had a good crowd on board from Sturgeon Point, and numerous launches also went down from Sturgeon Lake. Unfartunately the sailing races had

to be held off till very late in the afternoon on account of no wind, but at five o'clock one of the sailing events was run. Sturgeon Pointers added to their laurels by winning half a dozen events. The ladies' doubles were won by Miss Grace Knowlson and Miss Jeao Flavelle. Miss Grace Knowlson, in a very swiit race, got second in the ladies' single cance paddling. The boys' doubles was won by Art Miller and

a friend, while the men's doubles went to Harold Wallace and Carlton Warner. Miss Grace Knowlson was again a winner with Mr. Harold Wallace in the mixed tandem. Every race was well contested, and had a large number of entries. The dinghey sailing race was again won by Mr. Hollingshead of Rice Lake, who carried away the Sturgeon Lake flag a week ago. Everybody speaks of a very pleasant made navigation very difficult for thosa who were not thoroughly familiar with the channel. Several of the launches ran on shoals and The deceased was a member of broke their propellors, but were able to proceed after temporary repairs

FOREIGN LOTTERIES CIRCULARIZING CANADA

Ottawa, Aug. 13-Notification has been sent out to all postmasters in Canada calling attention to the fact that many circulars of foreign lotteries are observed to be passing in the Canadian mails, and postmasters are requested to be on the lookout for such matter and to send all that they observe to the Dead Letter Office for return to the country of ori- Mrs. James G. Waddell, of Port Per- has passed by the smoke is smelled

Some of the lotteries and lottery agents whose circulars have lately been brought to the attention of the | Scott, pastor of the church. department are:-Great Hamburg Money Lottery, Great Danish Colonial Money Lottery, Great Danish International Money Lottery, Royal Hungarian Lottery, Royal Danish Lottery, and Credit Universal. Let- lands. ters are not to be forwarded to any of the above-mentioned lotteries or lottery agents, and money orders

are not to be made payable to them. 14 contains the following:-Notice is also given that racing sweepstakes circulars which are be- Wednesday last at the home of Mr. ing received in the mails from Den- and Mrs. Alex. Moore, Glenmore mark and Switzerland are to be Farm, Mt. Vernon, when their treated as unmailable, and money daughter, Mary Mabelle, was united: orders made out to them by persons in marriage to Mr. John L. Sharpe in Canada are not to be accepted.

ELECTRIC ROAD TO PORT PERRY

surveyors of the proposed electric was served. The presents were numroad from Toronto to Uxbridge were erous and beautiful, among them bein Uxbridge, and completed their ing a cabinet of silver from the of survey up to near the Public Lib- fice staff of the Canadian Machine rary. It is some weeks past since Telephone Company, of Brantford, they started this survey, and the also substantial checks from the pawhole distance has been carefully rents of the bride and groom. The gone over. They left for Brooklin to young couple will reside in Lindsay, make a survey from Unionville to where their many friends will wish Port Perry by way of Claremont for their every success. and Myrthe.

They have been able to shorten up the distance by G.T.R. considerable and report grades favorable for a good road. It will be some weeks before they officially report to the Minister of Power, Hon Adam Beck.

The Toronto-Uxbridge survey strikes town of Uxbridge near the Stouffville road and will come up Toronto street with a station as near Brock as can be got.

Boy Drowned At Peterboro

Examiner:-A little lad named Bayes, son of Mr. H. D. Bayes of Mc-Gill Street, while playing on the landing near the Otonabee River, near Lock Street, with some small freshments were served by a number companions, this afternoon, about 2 of ladies and a very enjoyable time b'clock, fell into the river. His screams attracted some neighbours who rushed to the scene of the accident and took the lad from the wat-Scott was called and commenced re- issued a new regulation forbidding ers in an unconscious condition. Dr. the putting up of any kind of nosuscitation which after long and con- tice, written or printed, in any post tinued application proved of no av- office, unless it be a department no-

No further particulars are to hand noyed if the post master removes any and it is probable that the little lad notice put up in the office. Those are

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HALL-WADDELL

ized Thursday at 28 Simpson avenue, Toronto, the parsonage of the Simpson avenue Methodist church, Toronto, when Miss Olive R. L. to rivalry. They are succes ful Waddell, only daughter of Mr. and say the least, for after one of them ry, Ont, was married to Mr. Leshe no longer. They are very tame and G. M. Hall, of Port Perry. The cere- | do not fear the cottagers in mony was performed by Rev. S. E. | least. Every season they become

ing costume of champagne broadcloth with champagne felt hat match. Mr. and Mrs. Hall left later on a trip through the Thousand Is-

SHARPE-MOORE The Brantford Expositor of Aug.

A pretty wedding took place of Lindsay. The bride looked charming in a cream silk dress with overdress of lace and crystal trimmings, and carried a shower bouquet of white flowers. Harvey Giltlam, of Toronto, a nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer. After Uxbridge Journal: Last week the the ceremony, a dainty luncheon

REABORO. (Special to The Post.) On Thursday of last week the Reatoro tranch of the Women's Institute at the home of Mrs. Chas.

The meeting was opened by singing The Maple Leaf Forever. The President, Mrs. W. I. Reid, gave a few opering remarks. The minutes of the last meeting were then read by Mrs. Wm. Thorne, and adopted.

The programme consisted of a recitation by Mrs. Richard Smith, and a number of selections on the gramophone. Mrs. Silas Calvert read a paper on Canning and Preserving, which was much appreciated by all. A number of receipts were exchanged. A vote of thanks was passed to the hostess, and the meeting was closed by singing God Save the King. Rewas spent by a large crowd.

From Post Office Department

The Post Office Department have tice. The public need not become anhis instructions.

Bumper Crop In the West

"The crops never looked so good! ever before," he added. "The money more money by selling stones in For November the single standard are much easier."

Mr. A. C. Taylor, of Edmonton, will excell in not only quantity, but ject. Mr. Abel said: in quality, as well, any yield of pre- "The High Priest Aaron carried on almost universally conceded to be in quality, as well, any yield of prehis body when leading his hosts a colored artificially by heat. This posite Watchman-Warder, Kent Senset, Plant
vious years, and, as a result, men in large numbers are badly needed in breastplate about eight inches square gem is said to quench the thirst if 41. Insurance and Real Estate in all the West."

been ideal, and that far less rain had fallen than fast year. "I think stone. The splendor of the shining ever wears this gem so that its gold lowest rates. Offices William-st., Lindow that conditions warrant the assumption." he said, "that the crop this gave the Israelites confidence and protected and safe from injury by year will be a bumper one in every the beginning of the belief in the insures prosperity in love affairs.

"Although money has been more or less tight in the West land values have held fast and have not depreciated," he said. "It is highly probable that real estate in the fall will be active, and indeed the slackness of the market is already beginning to disappear."

Making Their Presence Known

Skunks, politely known as "wood pussies" are very plentiful att Sturgeon Point just now, and their pungent, sulphurous odor seeks out the wary cottager at many points as he A very quiet wedding was sofemn- passes up Lake Avenue these dark

The pungent smoke from the bush fires seems to have raised the brutes more plentiful late in August. The bride was wearing a travell- damage is reported, although there have been several narrow escapes.

GREAT RECORD

already published in our columns in connection with the local Collegiate, are of a very gratifying character. but later returns received from the Registrar of Queen's University make them appear still better.

It was stated in the Registrar's communication that Watson Kriksonnell was the winder of the following scholarships: The Chancelfor's awarded in Mathe-

nattics, \$200. Williamson No. 1, awarded in Eng-

ish and History, ;\$165.

Nicholls Foundation No. 1, awarded n English, French and German, \$150. Fortes McHardy, awarded in Mahematics, French and German.

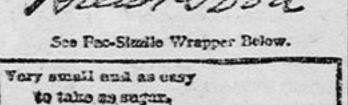
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NOMENCLATURE

For several months the trade pa- fire-like flames of sulphur, was more before, and 85 per cent, of the yield pers of the jewellers have been diswill average No. 1," said Col. Currie cussing birthstones. There has been other gems, and Nonnius, the Roof the Highlanders to The News this serious division of opinion, because morning. He has just returned from it is asserted that the jewellers because he refused to give up a two-weeks' business trip in Alberta have been changing the accepted Marcus Antonius a ring containing and Saskatchewan. "The farmers will stones and months so as to get rid an opal of great size, valued at get more money for their crops than of over-stock of goods or to make \$850,000. panic is about over now, and things which there may be mere profit than topaz, called in Aaron's breastplate Pitlah, and named from the Island

John A. Abel took this matter up of Topazion, supposed to be in the who is at the King Edward Hotel, at the National convention of jew- Red Sea. These stones are often colsaid to The News: "There is every ellers in Kansas City, and in his ored artificially by covering with a indication that the crops harvested speech set forth what is said to be bark of a certain tree, igniting the this year in the Western Provinces the authoritative word on this sub- bark, and allowing it to smolder in a warm oven. The pink topaz is

set with twelve different gems, each held under the tongue. It also in-Mr. Taylor added that the weather gem representing one of the twelve duces fidelity and friendship. in Alterta and Saskatchewan had tribes of Israel, the name of each For December is the beavenly blue tribe inscribed on the surface of each turquoise. Vol Helmuth said, "Who- Commerce. Money to loan on most cases rays emanating from these gems setting touches the skin will courage, making them fearless in falling from a great height." It is a McLAUGHLIN, PEEL their battles." This, no doubt, was cheerer of the depressed soul, and

> It was known for ages as the great For January the proper gem is lucky stone. It also produces health garnet, named from Granatica. Its and fortune. prevailing popular color is a brownish red. One of its attributes is that it brought sleep to those subject to insomnia; riches, honor, great wisdom, constancy, fidelity in engagement, drove out the and evil spirits. It is classed as a Having lived in the reign of semi-precious gem of the beryl fam- British sovereigns, Mrs. Elizabeth

For February is the amethyst, a truly beautiful gem; some of the light pale varieties coming Brazil, while others that are with red and purple fire come from North Carolina and Siberia. The ancient Romans believed that he she who drank wine from a cup or eleven weeks to cross the ocean in goblet made of this gem could not one of the primitive sailing vessels be intoxicated.

of that day. Shortly after her ar-For March the bloodstone is the rival she was married to Richard symbol of wisdom and courage, pro- Pickup, settling first at Port Hope duces firmness in affection. Many in- and later in the township of Hope, teresting legends relating to it are where she lived until the death of written. It is a dark green quartz her husband in 1882. Mrs. Pickup with small red spots of jasper dif- then took up residence in Millbrook, fused through it, is opaque, usually where she made her home until recut en cabochon or rounding top, cently. She enjoyed the use of all with flat back. It is largely mined her faculties until the end. in India. A superstitious belief existed that the red spots were caused William, survives. He lives at Goodby drops of blood falling from a water, Sask. Three grandsons reside spear wound in the body of Christ, in this city, Rev. S. H. Pickup, of the most Improved Poultry Supplies while on the cross which il an a Southside Presbyterian church, Rev. H. R. Pickup, College Street Prespiece of green jasper:

For April is the king of all ems, byterian Church, and Mr. J. W. the diamond, mined almost entirely The record of scholarship results in Africa. Always increasing in va- goode Hall. Interment will take lue, it is composed of pure carbon. place at Elizabethville. It lasts forever. It is the most sought after gem in the world. The Romans believed that if a diamond were worn on the left arm so that it touched the skin, it made them

For May the accepted gem is the emerald, of the same general composition as the anuamarine. The best specimens are mined at Muso, Colombia, South America. It is believed to be a strengthener of the eye. Ancients never tired of looking at their emerald rangs. Nevo had an eyeglass, the lens made of emerald, ahead with the work and tenders will through which he viewed the mortal combats of the gladiators. The gem discovers false friends and insures true love. For June is the pearl, the ducen

of all gems. It is composed of lime. From the most remote times it was accepted as the richest of gifts. The olden Chinese used them as medicine for diseases of the blood. Cleopatra, in order to show her contempt for money, and to outshine others in her lavish wastefulness in those days of Oriental splendor, tore off one of her magnificent large pearl earrings, dissolved and swallowed it. That pair of pearls were said to be worth at that time \$800-000. Perhaps the present value would be \$2,000,000. The Romans wore in bad fortune lately. Mrs. Warren pearls even in their shoes. For July is the glowing ruby or

red sapphire. It denotes love or a loving disposition. An old belief was that this gem caused one to discover presence of poisons, warned the wearer of impending danger by darkening in color and when the evil presence had passed resumed its bright red color. For August is sardonyx, the

eleventh stone on the breastplate of the high priest. The man wearing this gem will overcome all contentions. It insures long life, health and prosperity, conjugal felicity, is a cure for epilepsy and causes strife and melancholy to depart. For September is the ever-popular

sapphire. It has many virtues. It extinguishes fires, corrects bad manners of the wearer, insures freedom from evil passions, and sadness of the mind. It also denotes repen-

MODEY TO LEAR AT LOVEST For Octobet is the wondrous opal. This beautiful gem, when extracted SURRENT BATES from the damp earth, is quite soft and destitute of life, but the em property from either private and sun give it various degrees color and beauty. The opal,

Scott Pickup, the oldest ploseer of

Durham county, passed away in To-

ronto last night in her ninety-ninth

gal, Ireland, in 1815, during the lat-

ter part of the reign of George III.

She came to Canada in 1841, taking

Pickup, a recent graduate of Os-

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tario Counties met yesterday at

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be advertised for. The work will

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Geo. Smith, County Engineer and

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of Ontario County, Dr. Jno. J

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