### The Soldier Boys Return Home

The 45th Regiment Arrived On Friday Morning

of Col., Sylvester, returned home by Canadian Pacific Railway tast Friday. The train reached town about 9.15 with its scarlet-coated crowd, and in a few minutes ranks, were formed, and a decidedly creditable body of men marched up town to the atrains of an enlivening air by the

band. The regiment showed decided improvement in its appearance over that presented on its departure, as a result of hard, steady training, under its competent officers.

As they marched along Kent-st the 45th showed steadiness in steps and alertness in bearing that were highly creditable and many encomiums were showered upon them as they passed along.

Barriefield camp practically broke up last Thursday when the 45th regiment pulied up their tants and started for home.

At 7.30 the boys lined up, and proceeded by the Lindsay band, they started on their march homeward. After about half an hour's walk along the dusty road they arrived at the C.F.R. station, where a fine train of colonist sleepers was awaiting them They boarded thier own cass

down and one by one they fell ciff to the land of nod. The train made vor of the red coats. The 45th did fast headway, and stopped at only a few stations along the way

At half past three Peterboro was reached but very few of the mea swoke to see the sights. The next stop was made at Burketon, which was reached at half past four; long delay was made here to give the boys a chance to see the sights. It was about eight o'clock when the train pulled out of that point and Officers Decide to Hold Public Meetings the last stretch of the journey, be-

### Fishing is Good in Stoney Lake

A Party Has Good Luck with the Finny Ones

During the past week the fishing at the east end of Stony Lake has been excellent, and some fine 'lunge | ... been captured. The premier honors have been won by Mrs. W. Ju Merrew of New York, and Mr. John King of Peterborought The other das while trawling near that island they succeeded in hooking and land-11.; a runge that tipped the scales at rorto who is spending the summer Mixed Train Runs at Woodseat hall, her summer home, was also successful in landing a fine eighteen mon d lunge, and Mrs. Bliss of Buffalo, has captured one recently which weil'ed sixteen pounds.

# Work on Canal

Operations Commenced on the New Slide -- Drill and Dredge at Work

dence of the lockmaster at Rosedale Lindsay for assistance and the auxis rapidly nearing completion. No iliary was soon on its way to the doubt this will be one of the most scene of the accident. up-to-date dwellings in the village and situated as it will be on the bank of the canal, will add material- ed after a delay of six or seven ly to the appearance of the water- hours. The train reached Lindsay

still at work in the upper portion of were somewhat uneasy after hearing the canal. The work will take some of the accident, as they had goods on time to complete, but will greatly the train for which they were waitboats and other craft on these wat- not as bad as was reported.

Work has been begun on the new slide. A large pier is being built above the slide in order to shut off flow of water, and as soon as this is completed work will be begun on the slide proper.

Suggestions for Left-over Biscuit

If there is anything that puzzles the ordinary domestic cook it is the problem of how to dispose of the leftover biscuit. A cold biscuit has few attractions for those who like good things to eat. and I have yet to me it anybody who is willing to admit that he really liked them after they had been warmed over, and yet when properly utilized, the disdained cold becuit actually becomes blessing traither than a burden to the cook. According to my own expers lence, the first step in making use of stale biscuit is to toast them, after which they may be disposed of in several ways. In preparing the biscuits for toasting, however, do not split them, but instead, slice them across the grain. Thus cut, and browned on both sides in a fairly hot oven, the left-over biscuit will make just as

good mik or cream toast as stale. bread; whereas, if split, some portions of the bread will obstinately refuse to soften. When tonated in this manner, the biscuit may be cut into d'ee and used as a substitute for eroutons with soup; or, if toasted still more thoroughly, they may be gnated and utilized as crumbs or as a fourdation for meat or poultry stuff= ing, Another excellent method of disposing of this toast is to place sev. eral slipes beneath the neat that is to be reasted. To do this, butter each stice slightly, dust it with pepper, and spread a thon layer of chopped celery or onions over it. Arrange the requisite number of slices in the botof the pan, place the meat on top of them, and roast as usual By the process the juices of the meab and the basting liquid will soften the toast, thus making it a most delectable accompaniment to the roast .-The October Delineator,

## Closed with Fight But Only a Sham

The 45th Regiment Closed Its Work with Sham Battle

The closing exercises of Barriefield camp were held Thursday when sham battle was the feature of the day. The boys always take a keen interest in the battle and nearly every body was on hand yesterday. The scene of the battle was at Kingston in a very orderly manner, and. after Mills and here the enemy were hidlosding the horses. They started on | der. After a long march the defence met the enemy and a fiece battle en-. In a short time the men settled sued. It was a hard one to judge, but the decision was finally given in fagreat work and brought honor upon that regiment.

# Paul's Band of Hope

on Wednesday Afternoons

A meeting of the directors and officers of St. Paul's church band of hope was held last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lytle, Glenelg-st., with a full attendance.

Several new officers were added to the list, and other business in conpection with the band was arranged, including the programme for the coming season. It was decided to hold public meetings each Wednesday aftermoon in St. Paul's schoolroom, to which a cordial invitation is extend-

Rev. C. H. Marsh closed by asking God's blessing and guidance on the work and everyone departed for their homes knowing the Band of Hope of St. Paul's church to be a most active and enthusiastic organization.

Accident Happened Near Stouffville-No One Injured.

The mixed train (No. 60) leaves Lindsay at 12.05 p. m. daily in charge of conductor Mercer, and which is due here at 5 a. m., met with a slight accident near Stouffville at an early hour Friday morn-One of the cars suddenly left the rails, and the combined efforts of the

train crew could not, place it in posi-The foundation for the new resi- tion again. A message was sent to

The car was rapidly placed on the track again and the roadbed repairabout 10.10 this morning.

The steam drill and the dredge are A number of the local merchants the movement of steam- ing, but fortunately the run-off was

### Love in Disguise

This is the euphonious name of a dien that is sufficiently tasty to de- Is Raging in Woods on Two Properties serve a place of honor in the priv te mote-book of every housewife. To make it, stuff a calf's theart, cover it with a layer, of well-seasoned forcemeat, and wrap it round and round with strands of vermicelli. When thus prepared, steam until the vermiceili begins to soften nicely thea finish cooking by baking. Serve with a rich brown gravy.

## Black Watch

Chewing Tobacco Rich and satisfying. The big black plug.

### Lindsay Won the Final Golf Match

Playing at Home, Lindsay Golfers are Victorious

Peterbara gulfers visited Lindsay Thursday and met the locats o nithe links in a friendly game, the latter widning by the Boore of 7 to 2. Following is the score; "

ł	LINDSAY
	G. A. Little we are me manning
	G. H. Hepk's a
	F Wiffed
	J. D. Fiavelle fee
3	Dr. Sutton
	J. G. Edwards
	G. Matth.e
1	W. T. C Morson
á	A. Flavelle
	F. Knowlson

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## The Galway Fair Held at Kinmoun

Fairly Good Attendance and Many Ex cellent Exhibits

The Galway Agricultural Society held their annual fall show at Kinmount on Friday and was fairly well attended. There were quite a number went out by special train from Lindsay, among whom were Mayor James Begg, Geo. Curtis, John Carew, D. Trew, W. C. T. Morson G. H. Wilson, W. Simpson,, J. Gillogly, W. White, J. Brown and a namber of others.

The local attendance was not as large as it should have been, but taking it altogether, it might be considered a very successful show.

The exhibits in the hall were good The excellent samples of bread, bans etc., were certainly a credit to !h. lady housekeepers of Galway, and the samples of butter shown were dithe very best, and not of that variety that will not meet with a ready sale when on the market.

The farm produce, grain, roots pumpkins, etc., were excellent samoles indeed, there was no better shown at the Toronto exhibition.

The cattle shown were not, however, up to the mark, as fancy show cattle. They were gaunt, business looking animals evidently taken from the swamp, driven up to be milked and then away to the show instead of back to pasture. But it is the results they are after and judging from the butter shown they get it. Horses were a fair show, there being some good animals, that would make good drivers and a few, good draught horses that would render

good service on the farm. The races were the centre of attraction in the afternoon and the crowd were quite content to swelter in the hot sun and put up with the aust to

see the sport. Free for All,-F. Hodgins' Walter S. G. Powell, Orillia Beli G. Cartis' Pathfinder

Time 2.30 Green Race,-F. Hodgin's Joe Patch ..... 111 Y. Hodgins ----G Barry's Lynden Smiler . J. Aldous Fanny Antiarm ...... 444

Time 2.59 1-4. Dr. Cowan's Harry K. G. Detman's Minnie G. A. Ashmore's Lou Keswick ..... Time 2.49 1-4.

## Ennismore Has Serious Bush Fire

The word was received on Friday morning from Ennismore that a bash fire was raging in the wooded: property of Mr. Edward Corkery and Mr. Wm. Crough between the bridge and the Cross, While it was not extremely large, there was, however a danger of it spreading to more fxtensive woods. The neighbors have been fighting it during the last few drys and are on the alers to keep at within a small boundary.

-The annual excursion from Malland to Fort Hope, under the ausp:ces of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Midland Methodist church will take place on Saturday, Sept 26. The excursion will be by the regular morn ing train returning up to the evening of Saturday Sept. 28. Tickets is. sued from Cambray and Lindsay. which are good returning on the 26th only. Tickets from Lindsay 95c children 50c.-w3

"Fruit-a-tives" Cured Backache After Dectors Failed Utterly.



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## Marathon Race at Beaverton

The Best Road Race that has Yet Been

The third annual ten mile , road isce wTas run at Beaverton og the 7th and was by far the best yet the border runs down the side front held. Fromptly at 2.30 p.m. H. S. Cameron got the men away, from that moment until long after border is utilized again along the the last straggler had found his way home there was but one thought of the sleeve into the ouff. in the minds of the crowd that lined both sides of Simcoe-st. The triephone lines were kept hot and the accurately informed on the progress rearest gymnasium. It has a twoof the race and the position of the contestants at the various turns on the course. The first man to cross the tape was the Indian Jas. George. from Georgina Island, his time being 61 minutes. This he could have made considerably less had it been necessary, as he finished fresh and strong The next two arrivals were Aiex Elliott and Dan McPhee in the order named, they too finishing in good condition. Fourth place was taken by two fronts crossed, closing slightly the assessed population of Lindsay in taxes, \$4762; school taxes. \$3,132; delay the minner of the 1907 E. Reilly, the winner of the 190) race. S. Bell and M. McPhee took fifth and sixth position respectively. The record made this year is over five minutes better than last year and thirteen minutes better than 1906. The prizes won are; 1st. silver cup; 2nd silver medai; 3rd, and 4th bronze medals.

## Elopement Occurs at Peterborough

Young Couple Marry Despite Opposition of Parents

The report of an elopement of two Peterboro young people has been received and from the facts as they are stated their seems to be no doubt that it is a case of the old saying that "love laughs at locksmith's" find parental opposition.

It is learned that the young poopt. have been well acquainted for some time, although the girl's parents objected to the Lothario in the case Both live on Sherbrocke street and although the girl's parents tried to :eep her froom seeing her "bca." their e dorts were of no avail. The result seems to have been the op posite to what they wished and fin appearance of the young couple, Where they went has not yet been learned, or hether they intend to return to Peterborough. It is, of course understood that they ran away to get married since there were objections

# Giles' Nomination

The Bobcaygeon Independent Discusses the Recent Action of Liberals

Discussing the recent nomination of Dr. Giles as the Liberal candidate for Victoria and Haliburton, The Pobcaygeon Independent says:

"The Liberal association of Victoria and Haliburton met last week to salect a candidate for the Commons in opposition to the present member Col. Sam Hughes. The choice fell unanimously upon Dr. Giles, of Haliburton, and the selection was the strongest the party could have made.

"The dector was not present at the Convention, having been called away be illness in his family, and safter full consideration of the matter he decided that his health was not such as to warrant the undertaking the task of an election campaign over such a district as the counties of Victoria and Haliburton. His letter declining the nomination was recalved by the president of the association on Tuesday.

"The doctor has resided many years in Haliburton and is favorably known to every settler in that county. He has been prominent in municipal affairs, as Reeve of Dysart and Warden of the county, and has the reputation of being a safe, sure administrator, of sound judgment, careful of all public interests entrusted to his care. The doctor would have taken a large vote in Haliburton county, probably no other man could doe

"If the Liberals are unable to put candidate in the field, there is a rumor that Dr. Wood might be induced to offer himself as an Independent Conservative. Dr. Wood is a popular man and highly esteemed be all parties, but it may be nothing more than political gossip,"

### Three New Princess Dresses

Among the many new princess and emi-princess dresses there are three that stand out preemmently from the others.

The first is a close-fitting princess dress with two seams in the front and two in the back that run from the shoulders to the bottom of the skirt. The mousquetaire sleeves are small and close fitting, and are made in the material of the dress. The gown is quite devoid of trimming, except for a deep V-shape cpening at the neck, and filled in with a sheer chemisette.

The second is a semi-princess dress of the whirt-waist-suit order and expecially designed for the delightful bordered woollens that already are making their appearance. The short-waist is joined to the skirt with a belt of the border, and a band of Walls, of which we make more than 2,000 designs. of the dress and around the bottom and of the straight plaited skirt. shoulder seam and down the outside

The third is a most delectable Empire dress calculated to make the stout princess imagine vain tinngs in her heart and betake herself to the piece circular sheath skirt with narrow back panel buttoned up on the waist to the shoulders with innumerable small cloth-covered but tons. The back of the waist is laid in two wide plaits that button down into place like the panel. The fronts correspond, as far as the plaits are concerned, with the back, but instead of a continuous panel, the bodice is cut out in a rounded W and the to hand. According to the bulletin to the left side. The sleeves are short cape affairs-the last word Paris on the Japanese oversleeve.

### Notes of the Camp In its Barriefield camp notes th

Kingston Whig says; While chopping some wood, Pte Lecraw, of the 45th regiment struck his foot and inflicted a cut that required medical attention.

Pte. Woodside, of the 45th Regiment, was injured by a comrade when playing football. They were at close quarters and Woodside received a kick in the face. lr the published report of

standing of the corps at Barriefield camp, the 45th lead the list with 20 points. In the musketry returns published

Privates Adams and Rice are credited iwth being the best shots in the 45th Regiment.

### Pigs in Blankets

ful of salt, a teaspoonful and a half taxes, \$1,844; debenture debt, \$957; readers generally: of baking powder and sufficient wa- sinking fund \$100. ter to bring it to a proper consisit into small square pieces, and wrap 900; municipal taxes, \$722; school | provisions of the statutes of Octaria each piece around a roll of sausage taxes, \$908. meat. Bake and serve very hot. They are extremely appetizing, especially sessed, 61,375; total assessment, \$1,at breskfast.

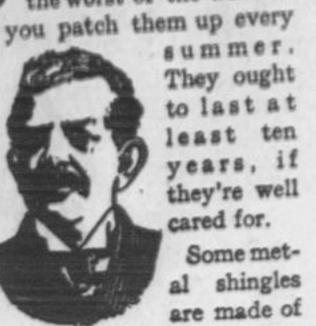
### Forbert Stock Sold

The Frank Forbert boot and shoe stock thas been purchased by Mr. 267,681; municipal taxes, \$7,542; James McCullough, of Toronto, who school taxes, \$5,901; debenture debt, is at present in town. The store will \$684. be managed in future by that gentleman who will reside permanently in assessed, 51,440; total assessment, Lindsay. It is fifteen years since Mr. \$999,105; municipal taxes, \$5,575; McCullough has been in Lindsay, and \$5,575; Mchool taxes, \$7,901; was very Wise One had noticed great changes since that time. I had noticed great changes since that assessed, 73,135; total assessment. In might break the law a south above effect has been placed on the sense of t

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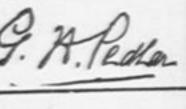
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### Late Statistics re Municipalities assessed, 453; total assessment, \$219.

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Interesting Imformation Regarding the Minor Municipalities

Municipal Bulletin No. 2 of statistics of Ontario municipalities is 1907 was 7,275. The area assessed for benture debt, \$81,204. the same year was 1,550 and the total assessment \$2,437,900. The amount sessed, 401; total assessment, \$180,of the town's assessment for schools 801; municipal taxes, \$1,410; school was \$51,200. In 1907 the municipal taxes, \$1,568; debenture field, \$6,55 taxes levied was \$54,678 and for schools \$23,666. The debenture debty for the same year according to the \$32,424; municipal taxes, \$649; school bulletin was \$358,140, and the sink- taxes, \$64. ing fund \$11,140.

ing-Population 3,471; acres assessed, 262; municipal taxes, \$1,402; solot 74,934; total assessment, \$3,468,811; taxes, \$598; debenture tiebt, \$3,010 municipal taxes \$18,558; school taxes \$11,956; debenture debt \$3,448. Ops-Population 1,983; acres assessed, \$6,321; total assessment, \$1,-700,610; municipal taxes, \$12,835;

school taxes, \$5,965; debenture debt, Bexley-Population 776; acres assessed \$2,402; total assessment \$235,-762; assessed for school wonly, \$32,-000; municipal taxes, \$2,089; school taxes, \$2,549; debenture debt-\$7,000;

sinking fund, \$6,110. Make a baking-powder dough, us- sessed, 44,600; total assessment, \$218,- by County Clerk McNeillie and will be nice of the property of the sessed of the ses ing a pint of flour, a level saltspoon- 260; municipal taxes, \$1,360; school doubtless prove of Enterest to Dalton-Population 458; acres

Eldon-Population, 2,171; acres as-

563,581; municipal taxes, \$9,401; school taxes \$7,029. Emily-Population 1,904; acres assessed, 59,716; total assessment, 81,-

Fenelon-Population, 2,078; acres

school taxes, \$1,900; debenture debt, say, but it is disregarded. \$1,500. Somerville - Population 1,763; acres assessed, 64,191; total assessment, \$256,125; municipal taxes, \$3,-595; school taxes, \$4,510; debenture debt, \$11,759; sinking fund, \$9,493.

Verulam-Population 1,827; acres

assessed, 55,571; total assessment \$622,843; municipal taxes, \$6,22; school taxes, \$5,509; debenture debt, \$15,429; sinking fund, \$432. Bobcaygeon-Population 983; acres

159; exempt from taxation or local improvements, only \$19,100; tumicipar taxes, \$4.558; school taxes, \$2-115; debenture debt, \$32,390. Fenelon Falls-Population, 1,001 acres assessed 515, total assessment 451,099; exempt, \$37,000; maniopal

Omemee-Population \$36; acres to Sturgeon Point-Population acres assessed, 222; total assessment

Woodville-Population 417; at Mariposa returns show the follow- assessed 456; total assessment, \$150-

## Notice to Threshers on Crossing Bridges

Planks Must be Laid Before Engines or Machines are Taken Over

The following letter has been sent to threshers throughout the county

Dear Sir,-The attention of pe sons in charge of traction engin and their employers is called to the any bridge, or culvert it shall be the duty of the person or persons propoing to nun a traction engine over bridge or culvert, to lay down such bridge or bulvert planks of s sufficient width and thickness as ma be necessary to fully protect flooring or surface of such bridge culvert from any injury that might otherwise result thereto from

In order that no one might break the law a notice to assessed, 73,135; total assessment, new county bridge over the season \$134,127; municipal to \$134,127; municipal taxes, \$1,308; river south of the town I beg to inform all persons into ested that neglect to obey the it

will be followed by prosecution. Yours truly. J. R. MeNEWALL

· Olerk and Treasure Lindsay, Sept. 12th, 1908.