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### Local Greeks Will Contribute

The Greek citizens of Peterboro subscribed this week nearly \$500 to the fund for the construction of a battleship for the Greek navy. The visit to the city of the famous Greek poet, Matzoukas, aroused the patriotism of his fellow countrymen there and they responded liberally to his appeal for funds for battleships. The colony is small and that they should donate :\$500 is an indication of the fact that they are prospering. They are, however, true to their fatherland, one of them informed the Examiner that if war breaks out against Turpect, nearly every Greek in Peterboro others were not losing any sleep over view it appeared to be the beginning key next spring, as they seem to exwill leave at once to take part. "If we hear of war starting we'll leave the next day," was the way one put

formed that Matzoukas would not wisit Lindsay on account of the small number of his countrymen here. They would, however, contribute to the fund in aid of their country.

### First Steamer Through Locks

The Arthur C., owned by Mr. John Carew, went through the new locks to-day. It is the first steamer to have #hat distinction. The boat went o To Port Perry for a raft of logs.

### Heavy Liquor Fine

Advocate: Jas. Kelly, of the 10th Con. of Brock, was up before Robin-SOD, J.P., Saturday and fined \$25 and costs for supplying liquor to a subscribed person. He was again before the magistrate on Tuesday on a secoud charge and fined \$25 and costs. One D. Carmichael, of Mariposa, was also up on Tuesday for the same offence and was touched for \$35.00 and costs, in all about \$55. License Inspector Kelly was the prosecutor and L. S. Sharpe, M.F.P., was present as solicitor for the prosecution.

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### Gypsy Outfit Has Departed

The gypsies are here again. Not Stephen George, Gypsy Queen and Co., who created a furore in Emily township, but a brand new outfit.

The camping grounds are in Mc-Causland's field, just south of Ops swing bridge, and typical gypsy life is in evidence everywhere. The camp numbers twenty people, seven horses and one dog. Five large tents are used as cooking, sleeping and eating apartments, each being furnished with a small stove, couches, etc.

KIDS AND MORE KIDS. Evidently these gypsies do not be-

lieve in race suicide. At all events there are lots of children and of al ages. There was one tiny infant and the older brothers and sisters, of which strutted around with long black pipe in his mouth and he handled it like a veteran. As to complexions, there is every color of the rainbow, and these are augmented by a jet black-as to whether the latter is natural is another question. THE WOMEN.

Not unlike the illustrous Gypsy Queen is one of the "ladies" in party. She has the same happy pression. Her teeth are not such a glittering mass of gold, but she taller and has a more stately appearance. The necklace of coins and beads too, are there.

The mother of the camp is a dream, but not altogether a pleasant one. She looks to be at least one hundred years old. When the Post reporter arrived on the scene this morning she was giving one of the party a calling and what she got away with would fill Walter Wellman's balloon.

She and her nusband are the oldest members of the camp, and to-day will ding anniversary. A feast is being hindered his progress. The shot, prepared for the occasion The lady who peeps into the future, when asked by the reporter which event was the affair. Mother gypsy, after she had completed her oration, sat down at the front of her tent and calmly began to wash the dishes. This a fact. They do wash dishes, but the THE PIPE OF PEACE.

Do the women smoke? Why of course, and one noble looking daughter got her ears boxed for not giving up the pipe, which she had been puffing contentedly, to her mother when requested to.

Music is supplied with a violin, with which several of the men displayed proficiency at various grades "Put on Your Old Grey Bonnett," 'Kiss of Spring," and "It looks like a Big Night To-night" were among the selections handed out to the reporter this morning.

The fortune teller of the outfit said that she came from Rome, Italy, and that the party had, until recently, been travelling in the United States, There is no leader, and each household looks after itself.

When the reporter mentioned the name of Stephen George, one of the men became interested, but disclaimed any relation.

THE PAST AND FUTURE.

"Let me tell your fortune." suggested the unveiler of mysteries, and the quarter being forthcoming the lady began. "You will live long and die a natural death," she said, after a look at the lines. "You have had trouble, but at present is no danger, and everything looks bright for you. You will be in the west in another year, and will meet with success, but beware of a dark complexioned person who stands in your way."

It was alluding to affairs in which the gentle sex was mentioned that the warning was given.

As to the length of their stay here none of the party could say.

The gypsy band which was camped near the Ops swing bridge, treked to-day towards Orillia. The fortune tellers in the camp found a lot of gullible people, or "easy marks," around Lindsay. All day Saturday and Sunday young men and girls, and older people, too, parted with their money in order to have their hands read. P. T. Barnum never uttered truer words than when he said the people liked to be fooled.

### Power Company Get Lease

Port Hope, Oct. 20 .- Colonel Ward, K.C., announces that the Ontario Government Cabinet to-day passed an order-in-council granting a lease of land for a power house site at Burleigh Falls, to the Central Ontario Power Company, Limited, the power owners and lessees of the Dominion power and use of canal, dam and the locks.

## A TRUE DEER STORY

By B. Parker

Now that it has come to the time | ed it, but instead, hurried on. Down of year when, passing a group animated men, who are eagerly chat- climbed one more incline, dogs and ting, we may hear the words : "Well, what about the deer hunt? time the arrangements were made." And this leads to a little incident which happened in the Parker-Thurston gang a few season's

hunt ago. We were camped at the foot of Long loss of blood. His only defence lay in Lake in a most spacious and a most comfortable camp, and were having a right jolly good time. For luck had been coming our way from the first of the hunting expedition. But suddenly there came a change; we would go out in the morning, home at noon, back again after dinner, and yet there was no game to be had. Despair had almost mastered the different members of the party and we were pretty nearly decided to pack our belongings and say au revoir to the place. Howbeing a capital day for our particular but to find one now was beyond my ever, when we arose next morning, it sport, we determined to give it one more trial. As we all knew it was an unusual thing for the gang to return home without the full number of

I gathered all our canine friends together and set off for the important work of "putting out the dogs." This done, every man went to his watch. An hour passed, and each watcher stood at his post like a sentinel guard, all waiting with anxious ears for a sound of the dogs. But suspense was not to last all day, for just then I looked up and saw coming straight towards me a large spikehorned buck, a regular beauty, and following close were four of the dogs. Waiting until he came within range I pumped my rifle and put a shot into celebrate either a birthday or a wed- his right shoulder, but this in no way knew, could not help taking effect, although it was not perceptible at the time. He climbed up the mountain to be celebrated, was unable to say side like a cat, the dogs gaining on which one, and apparently she or the him at every bound. From my point of down the mountain side and through a ravine at the foot, he was lost to my sight for a time. Here, was my difficulty now-was I going to get up of the party were some distance other shot at the fast disappearing an- er I could summon them or not, but mal? Being an experienced hand at the sport, I tried to take a short cut where I thought that he would be most likely to pass, long, sharp whistle, which and my plan worked most beaut fully, for no sooner had I taken watch when on he came, all unconscious of my presence. This was a great chance, and without further de- set off to a mine further down where lay I aimed at the deer. One shottwo-three-snap! went the rifle, no ining some species of stone, when he more cartridges in the magazine. As quick as I could I searched my amunition bag, but no, there wasn't another shot. What a nice dilemma. I looked up, as it were, to take a last as to make it secure for our rough farewellglance at him, when I perceived how badly wounded he was.

> running, and partly from excitement, I guess, however I didn't take time to decide which of the two had caus-

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of I went into another ravine, and deer were lost to my view again. High Not caring for the scratches and being bruises I received in my efforts. struggled on to reach the top, and what a sight met my eyes, there, a few yards from, and completely surrounded by the dogs, stooh the deer, and apparently much exhausted from

> his horns, and he used them to good advantage, sometimes pitching the dogs about twenty feet in the air. I surely longed for the kodak. It was a picture one hoesn't have ehe privilege of seeing, but it wasn't a time to dream of pictures and such things which just then were impossible. The question was "What was I going to do." I thought of a club or stick of some kind, and proceed to find one. Other times one would be breaking his neck falling over sticks, stones etc ing for something when I thought of using the rifle as a club, and I wondered why I hadn't thought of it sooner, but as I said before, there was a certain amount of excitement overwhelming me, which perhaps accounts for my absent mindedness. But that's another story. I grasped my gun with a tight grip, the dogs having the animal's attention, I proceeded to approach him, all the while tightening the hold on the weapon for the all-important blow. Striking with all my might I succeeded in flooring the deer. With great speed I pulled out my large, treacherous looking hunting knife and stabbed him. All the glory was mine -there he lay dead and bleeding before me, after all my efforts I had really won, and yet it seemed too good to be true. In an instant the dogs, so crazed by excitement, were

animal to pieces had I not kicked them off. My work was, however, a long way from being done, in fact the "real work" was now to begin, in the form of getting the game safely landed at the camp. The remainder of the party were some distance misfortune did not permit plenty of full cartridges it certainly did empty ones, and with one of these I blew a brought my eldest son to the scene. He heard the shooting, and when he no longer heard the dogs, he grew wearied of the long suspense, he was greatly interested in exam-

upon him, and would have torn the

heard the whistle. His surprise did me good, when told him the story, then without further delay we arranged our load so tramp back over the trail. He was a very heavy buck, and before we were Every shot had taken effect, even if he half way home we were beginning to wasn't close enough to have more se- flin:h under our burden. Luckily for rious results. But ano her mountain us, we met two of the party, who was to climb, and I wondered if it had become disheartened, and who were possible for the dogs to relieved us, for part of the way a ve least, of our heavy burden. But the might win after all. That was en- cheers and congratulations, which ly a shadowy hope to cling to, but I greeted us, and the sumptuous dinner had often heard of such things, with which was served, revived our how much truth I didn't know, only spiritsand refreshed our bodies.

The same evening two other parties, who were camped farther down I was fearfully warm, partly from the river had heard of the sport came over to hear it more definitely told. I narrated it for all once again, not wishing to have any one else tell it lest they should make it apuear unreal. Some of them rewarded me by saying that they thought it sounded more like a "fish story" than a "true deer story."

### **OBITUARY**

SARAH ANN McINTYRE

Plaindealer: Again it is our painful duty to write the death of an cld resident. Saturday Ocr. 15 at the age of 72 years, Miss Sarah Ann McIntyre passed away. The deceased was born in Scotland, and when child came to this country with her parents and settled in the township of Mariposa. For the past thirty-nine, years she has been a resident of the village of Manilla and for the last six years has been very infirm. Two brothers, Judge McIntyre, of Whitby and Donald, of Uxbridge, and a sister, Mrs. McLean, of Barrie, vive her. The funeral service, which was conducted by the Rev. 1'r. Mc-Arthurs, pastor of the Baptist church, was held at 2.30 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 18th, after which the remains were taken to the Scotch cemetery for interment.



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### **\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** Two Sons In the Hospital

Times: As an illustration of the old saying that "troubles never come singly," it might be noted that the experience of the Syers family, near I Cavanville, Ont., corroborates the saying. A few weeks ago, as Mrs. was lying down to get some rest, her children got possession of a loaded rifle. In some inexplicable manner. one of the children discharged weapon, the bullet passing through one knee of Eber, one of the children and lodging in his other leg. Eber is a patient in the Nicholls hospital, Peterboro, under care of Dr. Halliday. Following this accident came news

to Mrs. Syers that her eldest son, a student in Lindsay Collegiate, while wrestling with one of the other boys during the noon hour, had fallen and fractured his thigh. The boy s now in the Lindsay Hospital.

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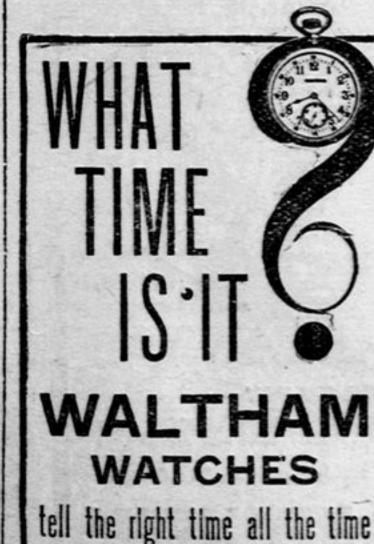
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