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This morning when the men employed on the drill scow, "Frank Fairen of Peterboro, which has been drilling in the Scugog River since the middle of September, returned to work they found that it had sunk. There are on which the drill rests when working four upright posts, one at each correr to keep it stationary and the scow was resting on these posts this morning only ponsiderably lower than when the drill is at work, the corner posts having been moved when the mer guit work Saturday night, as to allow the drill scow to float.

The men immediately set to work at raising the scow from the bottom of the Scugog. Two scows were brought up, one on each side of the drill scow Large square timbers were then placed across the space between the two scows, one in front of the drill and one behind. Chains were fastened underneath the drill scow and passed over the timbers, which were jacked ap. At the time of going to press the men were still at work.

Foreigners Who Don't Like Work

The gangs of railway laborerc, no ficed on our streets during the past week, were made up of Swedes, Danes and Bulgarians. There were no Itallans among them. Very few Italians are engaged on railway work in this province nowadays. Time was when the construction gangs were made up wholly of Italians, but times have changed. A great many of them are working on the transcentinental line Through the Rocky Mountains and are making \$3. per day.

One who has had a great deal of experi nce with the foreigners seen on our streets during the past few days, Informed the Port this morning that they were very unwilling workers and could not be compared to the Italians who are first-class laborers.

Mr. Henry Jackman has gone on an attended trip to Gladwin, Mich. Mr. Alex Donald, city Editor of the Woodstock Express, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Donald.

MAURICE IRWIN FORMERLY OF LINDSAY KILLED AT GUELPH ON FRIDAY

Guelph, Oct. 13 .- Maurice Irwin, of Dauphin, Man., a G.T.R. brakeman, twenty years of age, and unmarried, was crushed between the couplings on

The deceased young man was at one time a resident of Lindsay. He was a son of Mr. John Irwin, former trainmaster on the G.T.R. at Lindsay. The deceased and Schofield Irwin were two freight cars here early this morn twin brothers, and attended the Union ing, receiving injuries from which he school here. Maurice was a member died shortly afterwards. He remained o. the Express Nine team in the junconscious until the last and made a ior baseball league, and was very statement, exonerating his mates and popular. The news of his sad death assuming all responsibility for the will be heard with deepest regret by accident. At the request of the rail- his friends, and the sympathy of the way company, an inquest will be held community will be extended to the bereaved parents.

TRACK LAYING TO BETHANY WILL BE FINISHED TUESDAY WHERE STATIONS WILL BE PLACED

Bay and Seaboard Railway between near Distillery Creek. This structure Lindsay and Bethany will be finished with the filling in etc., will cost in to-morrow, (Tuesday) and the whole line between Victoria Harbor and the main line will be ready for construction trains. The road will be completed for traffic before the beginning of the new year

engines and made up of ballast cars etc., with two steam shovels and other appliances for ballast work, came the stations along the route has startover the Bobcaygeon line from Beth- ed to drive piles for the concrete work any to Lindsay, enroute to a point on the new station at Orillia. This near Grass Hill. This morning a staff structure will be built on the lake of men started work ballasting the shore and will be modern in every deline and this work will be rushed with tail. Besides this station, one will be

tractors just three months to do the convenient points. work. When the G. T. R. was build-There is still a little work to be December.

The track-laying on the Georgian done at the bridge over the Scugog the heaviest undertaking on the line

The Toronto Construction Company encountered something in the nature of a sink hole in Eldon township, which gave them considerable trouble. It required a great deal of filling in Sunday a big train, drawn by three and will give no trouble in the future unless something unforseen happens.

Contractor Martin, who is erecting built at Argyle, one at Cambray, one In connection with the excavation at Flemming's Corner, (Reaboro) and through Bryer's cut, near Bethany it the last one at Bethany. There will of might be stated that it took the con- course, be several flag stations at

The Toronto Construction Company ing its line through Bethany some is very busy at present and are prosyears ago it took just three years to ecuting the work with vigor. The baiexcavate through at this point. This lasting of the roadway will be prowill serve to illustrate the great rev- ceeded with without interruption and olution which has taken place in the they will bend every energy to have methods of railroad construction work the line ready for traffic sometime in

PROVINCIAL LIBERAL LEADER CALLS PREMIER WHITNEY'S APPEAL COWARDLY

Owen Sound, Oct. 12.-Denouncing Premier Whitney's intention to force on a general Provincial election as cowardly and unreasonable, Hon. A. G. Mackay, the Liberal leader, last night outlined the policy of the Opposition. Mr. Mackay said :

"The cate selected is as unseasonable as the Premier's action printing, etc., was being rushed preection, scarcely tallies with his once wonted boast that he was 'honest enough to be bold, and bold enough to be honest,' Had the Legislature been allowed to run its regular course and another session been held, the elections could, with very little interference, with business, have been held in early June. As it is, the; fall and Christmas trade will be largely interfered with.

DISFRANCHISING THE NORTH "If the statutes are adhered to, the greater number of the residents in all the unorganized portions of the Province, forming parts of no less than thirteen constituencies, will now disfranchised. The latest voters' lists in that immense stretch of Northern Ontario are those upon which the 1903 elections were held. In the discussion of many questions it was tacitly understood that there would be another session-notably so in connection with the serious complains as to the belingual schoolsa question which could not properly have been dealt with last session owing to the fact that the commissioner whom the Government had appointed had not then made his report as to the actual facts. Owing to the extreme importance of this subject, and the gravity of the charges made it was only fair that the Government and the Opposition should have declared where they stood after the facts were ascertained and before an

election.

sion, and whatever increased representation is called for in New Ontario, or elsewhere should be granted at the commencement and not in the middle of a decennial decade." EDUCATION.

Mr. Mackay then discussed the points of policy at issue between the parties. He denounced what he called

TAXATION

NEW ONTARIO.

is the "inexplicable bungling" of the ed- eard. cowardly and unreasonable. With ucation department which has result- The ceremony was performed by Rev seventy of a majority at, his back, his ed in a woeful lack of qualified teach- John Burden Lindsell, incumbent of statement of two weeks ago that ers." He characterized as "a deliber- St. John the Evangelist Church, New there were no elections but the bye- ately false claim that the Public Liskeard. The bride, who was given elections on the horizon, while at School Readers cost but 49c, as the away by Mr. A. Burwash was gowned that time everything in the shape of Province was paying for much of the in purple silk, over lace trimmed, and expense in addition to the amount the bridesmaid, was Miss Nellie Novparatory to an immediate general el- charged for the books. He advocated eck, sister of the bride. Mr. Edgar greater expenditure on technical edu- W. James, brother of the groom

Steps should be taken to prevent what he described as "a substantial annual Provincial deficit," Succession duties should be altered, so that a heavier per centage should fall upon the estates of millionaires. Similarly no mine should pay a royalty unless it is a paying mine. Ability to pay should be recognized as a leading fun- ert Street. damental principle of taxation. Personally Mr. Mackay said, he favored legislation that tended to do away with the taxation of improvements, and the matter should be at least left optional to municipalities. Mr. Mackay advocated a progres-

sive policy of reforestation. HYDRO ELECTRIC POLICY. proved largely a waste of time.

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N. O. Railway, more railways, the taxation of Government town sites; a reduction of prospector's fees.

He concluded by appealing to electors, if they must votefor Conserva-; Duke, a ship owned by Capt, Elliott. build the cruiser Medjido for the Turtive candidates, to at least pledge them to demand a fair deal. in edu- ter of a whaleback steamer for Capt. ered Capt. Bucknam was first officer. cational matters. "The Conservative | Alexander McDougall, of Duluth. Latwhenever the educational power, finot which owned the shipyard, now known Thumbs up!' "

The North must demand a sweeping advance in colonization. The miners for example should insist on legisla-

THE BILINGUAL COMMISSION.

"Let the report of the commission as to the state of the belingualischool be published at once. Let us have actual facts; then we may discuss remedies." ANNIVERSARY SERVICES AT CAMBRIDGE-ST.

WEDDING BELLS

JAMES-NOVECK.

The wedding took place on October 10th at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. Burwash, New Liskeard, Ont .. Mr. Horace James, son of Mr G :W. James, 104 Regent-st., west, Lindsay, to Miss Annie Noveck, of New Lisk C., and he preached two very inter- being much appreciated by the large

best man. The parlor was prettily decorated for the nuptial event with flowers, etc. The wedding march :was played by Mr. Ernest Lott.

After the ceremony the couple, with the assembled guests sat down to a wedding repast, and afterwards boarded the 6.30 train for Lindsay, where they will reside at the home of the groom's parents on Reg-

FENELON CURLERS HAVE ORGANIZED

The annual meeting of the Curling ated the heavens and earth. Club was held on Tuesday evening 3rd inst., for election of officers and other In connection with the hydro-elec- business. Dr. and Mrs. Mason and Mr tric question, he criticized the Govern and Mrs J. H. Brandon were appoinment's plan on the ground that it spe ted patrons and patronesses. Mrcially favored certain municipalities Thos. Robertson Honorary President; at the expense of the whole Province. and Mr. Wm. Campbell Honorary For Owen Sound, which he quoted as Vice-President. Mr. Thos. Cashore, an example, it meant direct commer- who retires as Pres dent with a good cial suicide. Self-preservation he said record, gives place to Mr. M. H. Mcdemands that seven-eighths of the Callum, Dr. Johnstone is Vice-Presi-Province should cease to slavishly dent, Mr. M. Reive Sec,-Treasurer and follow party flags, and should demand; Messrs R M Hamilton and A. J. a square deal. Talking to a Govern- Gould representatives to O.C.A. The ment of 88 members against 18 has Managing Committee are Messrs. Thos. Graham, Thes. Cashore and C Deyman. A motion was unanimously Respecting New Ontario he said that carried tendering the hearty thanks the Government was too parsimonious of the Club to the retiring secretary, "Again, the census returns would He referred to speeches in which he Rev. W. A. Bishop, for his faithful be available at the approaching ses- advocated lower rates on the T. and service in the past.-Gazette.

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"Dr. Miles' Nervine PETERBORO BOY IS TURKISH ADMIRAL SAILED OTONABEE SOME YEARS AGO The Largest Fire Insurance Office in

Peterboro Times

That a Peterboro boy should become a Turkish Admiral seems altogether strange. Bucknam Pasha, personal naval adviser to His Majesty, the Sultan of Turkey, Admiral commander of the Imperial Ottoman navy, is a Canadian by birth and a Turk by acoption. He was born in Hansport, N. S., and when only a young lad drif ted west He became a ship carpenter and worked in several towns in Ontario, including Peterboro, where he assisted in building the steamer Gol der Eye, (now the Otonabee) for Mr H. Calcutt, sailing one season on the boat under Capt. Leon Dion, whom many of our citizens will remember. He was known in those days as Ranford D. Bucknam. He subsequently went to the United States, where he became famous as a designer of battle ships for the United States navy.

NOW BUCKNAM PASHA The boy is now Bucknam Pasha and is yet a young man. He longed for the sea, and finally got a position at Duluth on a steamer commanded by Capt Elliott. Two seasons he remained on Lake Eric, spending his winters with Captain and Mrs. Elliott at Romes. Mich. They were father and mother to him, but he wanted to go to sea.

He finally left for Boston and gct a berth on a ship bound for Australia. Two years later he returned to the lakes and became mate on the Iron Then Cramps obtained an order to Subsequently Bucknam became mas- kish Government. When it was delivat Detroit, Mich.

EMPLOYED BY CRAMPS When the steamer City of Everett, Turkey owes her present navy to Panama. It was while in this position year.

His subject in the morning was

"The Everlasting Word," taking his

text from Isaiah 40, and the last

clause of the 8th verse : "The word of

Some think the seat of the world's

interest is in China, others think it

is in Tripoli, where the Turks and

Italians are striving against one

another; others thought before Sept.

21 that it was Rec iprocity in nat-

ural products between Canada and the

United States; still others think it is

in Mexico. But I think the centre of

the world's thought and interest is

in the Bible. We believe in the immor-

tality of God. The Bible is the accept.

ed word of God. The speaker then

gave five reasons to prove his state-

1. The Bible is the oldest authority

the world knows. "In the beginning

God created the Heavens and earth."

Before geology, before chemistry, be-

fore astronomy, before men, God cre-

2. The Bible is a book of harmories

and agreements. The first writer was

dead more than 1000 years before the

last was born. Yet they all wrote the

3. An impartial record. The Bible

4. Because of the excellence and

quality of the literature of the Bible.

The literature masterpieces are all in

5. Because of the Bible's applica-

tion to the needs of the hungry heart

There is something in the book for

The Choir sang "Sweet is Thy Mer-

erybody to the young people of to- Peterboro.

cy, by Barnby, with obligato solo

the boys be sent to college.

everybody.

sweet voice.

intends us to see human nature as it

is. It tells things just as they are.

same things, not once disagreeing.

ments, which were as follows:

our God shall stand forever."



that he attracted the attention of the Cramps shipbuilding Co., who employed him at their plant in Philadelphia. When they built the ill-fated battleship, Maine, Bucknam was selected to command her on her trial

July 4, 1904, Bucknam in the Medmembers of the last two Legislatures er he was promoted to be manager of jida arrived at the Bosphorus, Bucksat behind the Government, allowing the McDougall fleet, and superintend- nam remembered the day and shot so their convictions and voting solid ent of the American steel barge Co., many canon and started so much commotion that Abdul Hamid took a likon, but behind the throne, saidi: at the Superior plant of the American ing to him and insisted that he remain Shipbuilding Co. For a time he lived as naval expert to teach the Ottoman sailors how to handle a warship, and

tion restricting a day's work to eight was to go from the great lakes to Bucknam Pasha. Ottoman hero medals Everett, Wa., Bucknam got the place and the insignia of the Order of Osof captain. For three years he was on manish decorate the tight fitting Turships of the Pacific Mail line, part kish uniform of the Canadian comtime as master of the Peking, and mander of the Sultan's fighting force part of the time as superintendent at on the sea. His salary is \$12,000 a

head the Liberal party in coming provincial election.

shoot with modern guns. He did.

Lindsay Cheese

Chamber this morning.

cheese as follows :

N. Verulam

Bobcaygeor

Board Session

The regular meeting of the Lindsay

Messrs. Gillespie and Thompson

which is due to arrive in town

to less than last week. After consider-

able discussion Mr. Flavelle raised

his offer to 13 7-16c for the board.

The Board wanted 131c and Mr. Fla-

velle offered to take the Board, with

The offer was accepted

Will Use the

by Miss E. Flavelle who sang beau- provements on the G. T. R. line be-

rifully. Mrs. G. F. Blackwell sang tween Port Hope and Midland, the

"Alone With Thee" by Bailey in a Post has been informed that the line

In the evening the subject of Dr. running through Bethany will be

Hancher's discourse was "An Educa- considerably improved. The grain

tional Vision." He referred to the ob- trains will then take this route to

ligations of parents, and in fact ev- the front instead of passing through

day in a way to touch the heart and There is absolutely no truth in the

arouse the sympathy of all his listen- rumors that the train crews would be

ers. He made an earnest plea that removed to Belleville when the pro-

the exception of 15 from Star, for 13 c

Bethany Line

In connection with the proposed im-

between Omemee and Millbrook and

posed improvements are made.

Yesterday the congregation of Cam- In the evening the choir sang, "C

Rev. John Hancher, S.T.D., of the Reesor, sang "Come Unto Me" by

bridge-st. Methodist Church celebrat- For a Closer Walk with God."

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uators. Surveys of all descriptions attended to, including Drainage Works Office-Cheese Board was held in the Council Roger's Blk , Orillia, Out., P.O. Box 228.

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