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florist, has been laid aside for the

past week with a severe attack of

pneumonia. His condition to-day

shows signs of improvement. It is

in a few days. We wish him a

Fire at G. T. R. Station.

The fire brigade made a hurried

inn about 6.30 a.m. Wednesday to the

G.T.R station and extinguished a

small blaze in a box car loaded with

charcoal. The car was en route from

the Chemical Works at Fenelon Falls

brought here Tuesday night by the

Klondyke train to be transferred to

posed the charcoal was hot when

combustion. No damage was done

except the cutting of a small hole

in the car by the firemen. After the

fire was extinguished a number of

men at work removed the charcoal

Sturgeon Point Notes

learn that their boathouses escaped

injury this spring, the force of the

usual ice shove having been exerted

-Dr. Simpson has been spending a

cottage here last week, and intends

to enlarge and otherwise improve his

-Now is the time for our village

Council to get to work and concert

measures for the improvement of the

as they were during last season the

Council should provide for the inev-

itable by erecting a temporary lios-

pital building. It will be needed.

-Cottage-owners were pleased to

loaded, and this caused spontaneous

to a firm in Toronto and was

speedy recovery.

to another car.

in another direction.

expected that by constant care he

Mr. E. Maxsom, our enterprising

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rism Mixed Paints, pades and Shovels, Wheel Barrows, Churns, Washing Machines.

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Hardware, Coal and Iron.

HEAP RATES TO THE COAST To Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle. Taoma. Portland etc., also to Kootenay oints-Nelson. Rossland. etc., every ay during March and April only. T | few days here, the guest of Mr. C. matchett, Agent C. P. R. Lind ay | H. Grantham. The latter opened his

Card of Tnanks.

H. Stevens, Select Councillor, Reyal Templars of Temperarce: Dear Sir,-Allow me to thank you sacitary conditions, which have been for harding me a cheque for \$58 for very bad during the warm months welve weeks' sick benefits. Kindly when the population is greatest. If torvey thanks to the Council R. T. things are to be allowed to continue of T for the prompt action taken my behalf .- Yours sincerely. G. E. RICHARDSON. Lindeay, April 21st, 1902.-dw1.

### FALL FAIRS' REVIVAL

Creelman, of Institute Fame, Appointed Superintendent,

An important step for the reorganization and rejuvenation of the fall fairs has just been undertaken by the appointment of Mr. G. C. Creelman to the new position of Superintendent of Agricultural Societies. Mr. Creelman already fills the position of Superintendent of Farmers' Institutes, where he has done admirable service, and of Secretary of the Fruit Growers' Association, to which ha was appointed a few months ago. One object held in view in making the selection, which was made in compliance with the urgent request of the Canadian Association of Tairs, was to unite in some measure the work of the institution and the fairs, and to develop the latter along educational lines rather than in circus features, as has been the tendency for Toronto where he has accepted of late years, I ....

Under the present law the Government gives annually some \$76,000 in grants to the agricultural societies. They were originally formed, the act says, to hold meetings for the discussion of agricultural subjects, to offer prizes for essays on agricultural and horticultural subjects to conduct experiments in the growing of crops, and to hold annual fairs. In intorests of the Str. Sunbeam practise the first two objects have been carried out by the Farmers' Institutes, the third by the Experimental Union at Guelph and the last named by the agricultural societies, Mr. Creelman announces that his first duty will be the preparation of a model set of rules, regulations and prize lists for the guidance of fall fairs operating under the agri- Kingston firm, was in town Monday. culture and arts act. He will also arrange the fairs in circuits, so that expert judges can go from one to the other to judge the live stock, and, returning home, where possible, give their reasons in ation of \$2,000 was passed by the Legislature to assist. The scope of the fairs will be enlarged so as to include many of the educational features so popular at the Provincial Winter Fair. There will be demonstrations in apple grading and packing; dressed poultry will probably be tailded to the prize lists; grains in the straw will be shown; experimental grain plots will be grown on the ground; school children will be encouraged to exhibit wild flowers. ers' and Women's Institutes will co- time was taken to the Toronto Genoperate and furnish lectures on agricultural topics, and give demonstrations in domestic science and buttermaking.

### LOCAL BREVITIES

where Vapo-Cresolene is used. All Druggists. -Remember the spring show of the Ops Agricultural Society to-morrow. Saturday, at the fair grounds.

-The latest: 24 photos for 25c., four different positions if you choose; a snap. Fowler & Co Lindsay,-w1. -Mr. W. H. Bushneli and Mr. Herb. Irvine, who have been attending the Toronto Dental College, will resume next week.

-A member of the Board of Educa-Friday's issue relative to thee sti- a chairless. He is European buyer mated cost of the proposed new eight | for his firm and spends about seven room school was slightly misleading. months of each year in England and The school at Shelburne cost over or the continent. \$8 030, and Architect Brown estimated that 20 per cent should be added to cover the enhanced cost of labor and material. A system of hot air heating and the necessary plumbing Fell Into the River While Breaking a would make the total cost about \$11,600, or with the not water heating about \$12,000.

Music, Lindsay, Thursday even if interpreted, would probably be that ing, May 1st.

THE FIRE HALL FOUNDATION.

Our cotem, the Watchman-Warder, grudgingly admits that the three experts appointed to examine the fire hallf coundation were unanimous in declaring that the walls are sound, and makes a mean attempt to destroy the value of their report by insinuating that two of the experts were "influenced" -- Mr. Lindsay, because he proposed to tender for the erection of the fire hall, and Mr. Begg because he had worked on the foundation wall. We have Mr. Begg's emphatic denial of the latter statement, and we do not deem it neces. sary to say anything in support of Mr. Lindsay's uprightness and integwill be able to attend to his duties

Lindsay Branch C. M. B. A

Tickets for the concert and social which will be held on Tuesday, the

Hon. G. W. Ross, Premier of On tario, and Mr. Newton Smale, Liberal candidate, will address mass meeting in the Academy of the Toronto mixed train. It is sup- Music, Lindsay, Thursday evening, May 1st.

> Secrets of Scottish Success, The subject of Rev. Mr. Knowles' lecture in St. Andrew's church has been changed to "Secrets of Scottish Success." Mr .Knowles is a splendid speaker of great ability and ranks | ow offered by the opposition? among the first of the young men who are moulding the destiny of Canada. His lecture is humorous as well as instructive. Remember the date

there will be a collection. -wifitf. A Sufferer from Rheumatism

is Monday, April 28th, and also that

criving logs belonging to the Rathbun Co., in the vicinity of Minden, passed through a few days ago to Nicholls' hospital, Peterboro, to be treated for rheumatism. The unfortunate man was so badly crippled ney. Opposition leader, at Lindsay, with the disease that he was unable to walk or use his hands. He is a man about 40 years of age, and has been a river-driver for many years, but had never suffered with rheum- it gave almost equal satisfaction to atism until this year.

### PERSUNALS

-Mr. Ira Natress of Milibrook, was in town Monday. -Mrs A. A. J. Soanes is visiting friends in Toronto. -Rev. C. H. Marsh is spending af

few days in Toronto. -Mr. B. J. Gough was in Toronto Wednesday on business. -Miss McClusker, left last Tuesday

visiting friends in town. -Miss McClusker left last evening to spend a few days in Toronto. -Mrs. Sid. Johnston, of Haliburton, was a visitor to town lately.

-Mr. W. H. Leitch, of Cleveland, is visiting Mayor and Mrs. Ingle, Cam--Miss Blackwell, of Toronto, is vis-

iting at Sheriff and Mrs. McLennan's, -Mr. Jas. Galloway, of Port Hope, was in town Monday, the guest of

Mr. Bert. Woods. 1 -Mr. J. J. Ferrin ieft last Monday

good position. -Rev. A. F. Barr, who had been spending a few days at home, returned to Toronto Wednesday. -Mrs. W. W. Goodwin and Miss Goodwin are spending a few days

with friends in Toronto. -Mr. C. D. McAlpine is on a business trip to the north country in the -Miss Hall of Port Perry, who

had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McKnight, returned last Monday. -Mrs. J. H. Sootheran who had been spending a few days with Millbrook friends, returned last Monday. -Mr. A. L. Short, a former Lindsayite, but now travelling for a -Mr. L. Deyman of Fenelon Falls, who had been spending a few days in Poterboro, was in town Tuesday.

-Mrs. Mechan and two children are each case. The recent short course | now visiting in Oshawa with Mrs. for judges at Guelph will provide good M's mother, and will visit Lindsay ment for this work, and an appropri- and Emily friends in the course of a couple of weeks,

-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mark and family, passed through last Tuesday from Cameron to Glasston N. D., where they will reside in future. -Col. Deacon, County Police Magistrate, left Tuesday for Bobcaygeon,

where he was summoned to settle an

assault case. Mr. Hugh O'Leary, K. C., accompanied the Colonel. -Mr. Lostle Douglas, son of Sanitary Inspector Douglas, who has been fruits and grasses, while the Farm- | suffering with rheumatism for some cral Hospital last Tuesday, where he

will undergo treatment. -Mr. Jas. Grace, secretary of the Toronto Street Railway, is spending a few days with his father in town. Mr. Grace was one of the lucky investers in Dominion Steel shares, and Diphtheria and scarlet fever cannot spread | cleaned up the soug sum of \$19,000. -Mr. Albert Niven, O.L.S., Halibur-

ton, accompanied by Mr. Jos. Heard, passed through to Biscotasing, Algoma distreit, on Wednesday, where Mr. Niven will organize a surveying party to complete some unfinished

-Mr. George Lee, of Montreal, buyer for the old established firm of Greenshields & Co., was in town on Tuesday, the guest of Dr. Shier. their positions in Dr. Neelands' office | Ha is now of aldermanic or capitalistic proportions, and was mistaken for the manager of a local bank while taking a spin around town or.

### WARDEN AUSTIN IN DANCER.

Jam of Logs Back North.

Mr. John Austin, Warden of Victoria. County, had a very narrow escape the other day, and if it had not after which they adjourned to the Hear Hon. C. W. Ross, Premier been that he is an expert swimmer dining room and partook of a sumprecorded. Mr. Austin is a member of Craig & Austin, lumber merchants, Kinmount, and was at Ingoldsby assisting his mon to drive the firm's logs down the Burnt River. A jam occurring. Mr. Austin took a pikepole and while in the act of moving several large logs the pole broke and he fell forward into the water. He managed to reach the shore unaided and was supplied with a dry suit by his cook at the camp. Mr. Austin sasy he is not struck on taking a bath at this season of the year.

### Commercial Printing.

Everything in the shape of spring announcement cards, folders, fancy circulars, etc., can be obtained at reasonable prices at The Post job department. Work done promptly.

Ping Pong Club Dance.

The formal closing of the Ping Pong Club was celebrated last Monday at the Academy of Music, when the gentlemen members entertained the lady mombers by giving a dance. A 29th may be obtained from members. | most enjoyable time was spent. Manager Burke had the scenery removed and the stage was waxed and decorated for the occasion. The program consisted of 20 dances and four extras, the Misses Hurley, of Peterboro, whose reputation as musicians is well known, furnishing the music. Mrs. G. H. M. Baker and Mrs. Fred Knowlson acted as chaperones.

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

ROSS, Progress and Victory.

Who would give away the substance of Liberal government for the shad-

May 29th is known as "Restoration Day" in Great Britain it being the anniversory of Charles the Second getting "his own again." May 29th will be known as "Continuation Day," A river-driver who was engaged ir the victory of the Liberal government of the province.

> The Bobcaygeon Independent, referring to the address of Mr. Whitsays that "the speech gave great satisfaction to the Tories and as it outlined no new or distinct policy, the Grits."



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## M. T. Carter.

THE GUESTS OF HONOR AT A BANQUET LAST EVENING.

Lieut.-Col. Hughes the Host-Officers and Ex-Officers of the 45th and 46th Regiments and Many Leading Citizens Present,

Major Neil, of Omemee, junior major of the 45th Victoria, Regiment, Lieut, Patterson stepped forward, and Capt. Staples, of No. 5 Company, and on behalf of the citizens of Wood-Woodville, who have been given commissions, one as Vetermary Captain and the other as 1st Lieutenant, in the fourth Canadian Contingent, which is leaving Halifax within the next week for South Africa, were tendered a farewell dinner by Lieut .-Col. Som. Hughes, Commanding Officer of the 45th, last evening at the Benson house. The party numbered about 60 persons, including nearly all the officers and ex-officers of the Victoria Regiment, several officers of the 46th Durham Regiment, memberg of the legal and medical professions, and prominent business men The party gathered in the sitting room of the hotel and were received by Col. Hughes and other officers. tables spread for the occasion. At the head of the centre table sat Col. Hughes, the host of the evening; at his right hand were His Honor Judge Harding and Major Fowler, M.P., of Essex, N.B.; at hils eft were Capt. Stalker, of the 46th Regiment, and Mr. R. Bryans.

after ample justice had been done to the good things a number of toasts were bonored.

Before proposing the health of the King, Col. Hughes in a few well-chosen words paid a high tribute to Major Neil and Capt. Staples, saying they were genuine soldiers and competent officers; possessing abundance of grit and courage they would fight to the finish rather than surrender. The object of this gathering was bid farewell to these two officers. Owing to business matters which would necessitate his being away and consequently unable to look after the regiment in the way he would like to, he (Col. Hughes) had tendered his resignation as Commanding Officer of the 45th Battallon to take effect on the 7th of June next. Five years being the tenure of office for a Colonel, his time was up, but he could,

Following the toast, "The Militia of Canada," .The Red, White and Bine band, playing the accompaniment on the cornet. This toast was responded to by Messrs, R. Smyth, W. Hunter and J. Wallace, ex-officers of the t one sent to a young lady in Russia Durham and Victoria Regiments, Capt. Maybee, Dr. Shier, ex-surgeon, Dr. Cameron, surgeor, Omemec, Major Hopkins and Sergt-Major Martin. "The Parliaments of Canada" brought Major Fowler and Mr. S. J.

son and F. D. Moore to their feet. after the second year they have to Principals Harstone and Broderick, leave the school. Mosers L. W. Taylor and Wm. John-

lary Forces." "Ou ! . Financial and Mercantile Institutions,' brought abla "Annie Laurie" was sung. Major Brown, Cartwright, and Capt. Staulker, Orono, responded to "Our Prother Officers of the 46th," the latter contributing a rousing song. When Capt. Staples rose to speak \$57. Capt. Staples was taken by have a good word to say for Wood-

"The Fress" was responded to by Mesers. H. J. Nosworthy and W. Mal-

-outside of the 43rd Rifles, of Otof the Duke of York's visit.

Mr. Newton Magwood replied for "The Ladies" and the gathering anthem and Aukl Lang Syne.

### of Ontario, at the Academy of a drowning accident would have been tucus repast. There were three | NAVEL | Effer Fychange Plan toms in general, their dress and cus-MUADI POSSOI FYAMIANAO LIGH

LINDSAY SCHOOL PUPILS OPEN UP A CORRESPONDENCE

With Pupils in the United States and en in the New Departure.

meeting of educationists at Buffalo last | winter the whole family sleep on it. year, which he attended, Mr. N. F. Black, of our Public School staff, has interested | heat of this stove. They sleep in a number of his pupils in a plan by means of which they exchange letters with the school children of other lands. The in- and on entering the peasant always terchange of ideas and comparison methods cannot fail to do good and will likely serve to impress more firmly upon | black bread. They all eat from one the minds of all the many points in which our system of education excels the systems in vogue in other countries.

In all about 60 letters have been writ ten to the head girls in leading schools in if he wished to do so, continue three is number of the States of the Union, France, England, Germany, Egypt, Rue sis, Turkey, etc. They are forwarded to was sung, Mr. Gray, of the Citizens prominent educationists and to British Consuls for delivery. Below we print a letter received a short time ago in reply Moscow, Russia,

March 12th, (O.S.) Dear Miss Meta Middleton,-Mr. Grove, the British Lonsol here has given me your letter and has ask-Fox to their feet. Major Fowler said ed me to answer it, although I canhe felt grateful to Col. Hughes for not say that I am a school girl, but affording him an opportunity to at- as I only finished school a short terd a gathering of this kind and to | time ago I can tell you all you want take part in the farewell dinner giv- to know. Most of the English childen ir honor of Victoria County of | ren here have teachers at home, and ficers. The Federal Parliament of they, of course, know very little Canada had shown a generous inter- about the schools. I went to one of est in the militia of our country. I the largest schools here; between Canada is a colony belonging to an three and four hundred girls attend empire, the greatest the world has ed it. There are two preparatory ever seen. Some people say war is classes and then seven classes in the disastrous to commerce. Although school itself. One is supposed to pass war is a bad thing he did not think through one class a year; every a (it will witness for the minth time it interfered with the commerce of spring there are very serious exams. a country. The South African war in every class, which are great orhad done more to advertise Canada deals for the girls, as Directors of than anything else that could ever Schools and other important personhappen, because her sons had figured | ages in the educational world here bravely in many battles. Major Fow- are present and sometimes examine. ler concluded his remarks with a re- If you receive sufficiently good marks ference to the good work done by at these examinations you pass on Col. Hughes while in South Africa. | into the next class, but no one isal-"The Bench and the Bar" brought lowed to remain more than two years Judge Harding, Messrs. D. R. Ander- in one class; if they do not pass

> These exams take place in May, reon, of Belleville, responded to the and then come the summer holidays;

great heat-they last till September. The dust and heat are so great in response sfrom Mesers. J. A. Paddon, | town during the summer that all J. R. McNeillie, J. H. Sootheran, R. | but the poorest leave town for some Bryand and Geo. Lytle. After this country place nearby. The Russians revel in country or "detcha" life; they do absolutely nothing all the summer and to their apathetic natura this is fine delight. They spend the greater part of the day around the 'The health of Mesers. Staples and tea table. The "samover," is indeed Neill was proposed by Col. Hughes, seldom taken away, and here they Major Neili made a neat reply, thank- enjoy themselves drinking cup after ing the Colonel for the reception. cup of tea and eating jam and sweets Bathing takes up a good deal of the time, too, for Russians stroll down three or four times a day for a bath ville and No. 5 Company presented in the river, the water of which is the Captain with a purse containing | quite tenid in the summer. We English also leave Moscow, but although surprise and said he would always | the heat is intense we manage to get in a good deal of termis, croquet and cycling, although the roads are very

bad for the wheel. I can't say that the Russian schoollett. Col. Hughes then favored the girl gets a good time in recreation happy party with a popular military hours. Nothing is done by the school authorities to promote games Major Hopkins proposed the health and sports, and during the breaks at of "Our Host." Col. Hughes replied school the girls wander listlessly briefly and in conclusion said that round in twos and threes, chatting he was pround of the 45th Regiment | or reading; no running is allowed and any game is instantly suppressed. tawn, no other regiment in Ontario | The school hours are from 9 o'clock made a better showing at the mill- | till twelve, with a break of ten mintary review in Toronto at the time | utos each hour, then half an hour for lunch and lessons again from 12.30 till two o'clock. All the elder girls have from three to four hours' dispersed after singing the national I home preparation to do, so that they are not left much time for sports

or recreation of any kind. You ask for information about Russubject that it is difficult to know what to tell you. Peasant life will probably interest you. I inclose a little photo I took of some huts They are quite typical, built very simply, with trees sawn in half, with the rounded part placed outside and tow in between and thatched with Foreign Lands-Great Interest Tak- | straw; they present a very picturesque appearance. Generally they consist of one room, in the middle Following out a suggestion made at a of which stands a huge stove; in the Russians love bot, stuffy rooms and great warmth, so they emjoy the their thick sheepskins, which they sometimes keep on for weeks. One corner of the hut is filled with ikons, turns first to the holy corner and crosses himself. Their meal consists mostly of cabbage soup (schtchi) and bowl, so the quickest eater gets the best of it. decidedly.

I hope I have chosen subjects that will interest you and your schoolmates. I think the idea of opening up a correspondence with girls of other lands most interesting, and wish you every success in your plan. -Yours sincerely,

VERA BERNAYS. Care of Mesers. Bernays & Harfield,

### BIRTHS

HANTLER,-In Lindsay, on Monday, April 24th, to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Chantler, a son. McGILL,-In Lindsay, on Monday, April 21st, to Mr. and Mrs. John

McGill, a sen. WAKELY,-In Lindsay, on Friday, April 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Wakely, a son. MARRIAGES.

SHERRIFF-HUNTER-On the 15th. in Lindsay, by the Rev. J. W. Macmillan, John Sherriff, of Dunsford, to Lizzie Hunter, of Bobcay-

SLOAN -TAIT, -At the Methodist Parsonage, Queen-st., Lindsay, on April 22, Mr. William H. Sloan, of Ops, to Minpie May Tate, daughter of Mr. John Tate, of Harvey town-

BYRNE .- In Ops, on Sunday, April 20, 1902, Fatrick Byrns, aged 92 HOPKINS,-... t the residence of his

brother, Mr. Henry Hopkins, 37

Victoria Road, Peckham, London.

England, William B. Hopkins, of 28 Queen-st., Lindsay. Interment at Peckham.

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