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## 'MANTA' Stars came out one by one, as if to see

We take from The McMaster University Monthly the following interesting article from the pen of Miss Emma Kennedy, a student, daughter of Mr. Robt, Kennedy, formerly of this town, but now of Toronto. It reads as follows;

MANITA, AN INDIAN LEGEND.

The story of Manita is one of the most beautiful legends of the Huron tribe of Indians. It has, been handed down a great many years, Revealing features wond'rous fair, perhaps more than two centuries, to And from her eyes, at times, a light the few of their descendants who Gleamed as from fire-flies in the who still rove about Sturgeon Lake and Scuzoz River, of North-eastern Ontario. At Sturgeon Point, almost Treaty Rock, and across the water on the shore of the lake, a circle of flat, ismooth stones marks the graves of the Huron Princess, Man-Eta, and her lovers Ogemah, the Iroquois Chief.

The story of these two lovers is preserved for us in a short poem written by William McDonnell, (of Lindsay, Ont.), who spent much of his life in that district, and who was interested in gathering from the Indians their legends of what took place before white men invaded the

country. It was the close of at sultry summer's day. The ruddy glow of bril- reach the lake, and as the sun was objects grew faint and dim in the battle with the Hurons, in which

Jessening light, while-"The lone crane that to its covers own Chief and captured the Hurons. Scarce stirred the calm air in its lazy

The hush was deep and all around

Bave for the hum of insects o'er the Or for the quick notes of the whip-

A lone cloud, fringed with light,

stood upon high | 1 1 1 1

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of a fire on Sturgeon Point bright terest enemics, that she might not ened in the oak grove, its curling be sacrificed a victim to their deity. HII IIIDIAII LLULID. Smoke floating out among the green the braves were deceived, and grasp- of the Lindsay Branch of the Fish the braves which sheltered the tents of the braves were deceived, and grasp- of the Lindsay Branch of the Fish the braves were deceived, and grasp- of the Lindsay Branch of the Fish the braves were deceived, and grasp- of the Lindsay Branch of the Fish the braves were deceived, and grasp- of the Lindsay Branch of the Fish the braves were deceived, and grasp- of the Lindsay Branch of the Fish the braves were deceived, and grasp- of the Lindsay Branch of the Fish the braves were deceived, and grasp- of the Lindsay Branch of the Fish the braves were deceived, and grasp- of the Lindsay Branch of the Fish the braves were deceived, and grasp- of the Lindsay Branch of the Fish the braves were deceived, and grasp- of the Lindsay Branch of the braves were deceived, and grasp- of the Lindsay Branch of the braves were deceived, and grasp- of the Lindsay Branch of the braves were deceived, and grasp- of the Lindsay Branch of the braves were deceived. side the camp fire puffing his pipe. Iroquois traitor. With savage yells Canada, who interviewed Hon. Dr. without a care, for it was a time of and the loud war-whoop they set out Reaume, the Minister of Public peace, and his fearless, faithful oand in their canoes for Sturgeon Point Works, yesterday, asked that a close rapidly. of warriors was near at hand. But while a heavy thunderstorm was roihis daughter, Manita; was standing ling down the lake. on the high bank in the shadow of a rine, anxiously gazing peross the water for the misty shape of a cance. Her lover, Ogemah, the brave Iroquois Chief, a month ago had sent her a message that he would meet her this very night. The moon had now risen, and-

"A moonbeam stole upon her face,

Uneasy and dreaming of danger. she watched down the lake towards to the mouth of the Scuzog. "But nothing came to greet her view Like Ozemah or his canoe;

Nor voice, nor sound, yet reached her Save when the night-hawk plunged quite mear.

Or when some startled wild bird's

Was echoed in the summer sky." But Ogemah was coming. His strange cance was gliding down the Scuzoz, bearing no unfriendly weapons, but rich gifts of wampum belts, curious pipes and embroidered leggings for the Hurons, whose Princess he was seeking for his bride, for she had thrown a spell around his heart. With sturdy stroke he paddled on to liant sunset was fading in the west. setting he saw its "orimson breast and and shadows were lengthening and and the purple hues around the deepening along the shore. Tall | purple hues around the shore." Sad oaks seemed listening 'to lisping | thoughts crowded upon him as Bald wavelets that kissed their feet and Point came in view, the place where lapped the pebbly strand. Distant his father's tribe had fought a fierce they were victorious, but lost their

Many were amin or captured, and WRITE FOR PRICES METALLIC ROOFING CO Which came as if to keep the woods TORONTO, CANADA.

few were shown mercy, but Ogeman piness forever doomed.

pleaded for the old Chief and his The gray dawn of the next morndaughter, Manital until they were ing found Manita sitting on the
made prisoners. His tribe journey- gravelly shore beside her lover, now ed far into the West, and! for fifty cold in death. Now she kissed his moons he retained his captives. No pale, cold lips, then gazed at his Iroquois did them injury; for Man- fondly with calm pride. But in her ita had a power to charm, and the face there was no trace of fann or children and maids loved her. Og- sorrow, for her reason had fled. She emah loved her from the first, and could not believe that he was dead, sought to gain her friendship by but only usleep, and so she softly teaching ner, the signs and wonders crooned a tender, childish fullaby. of the wood. Together they hunted To those who came near she whispthe beaver in the deep streams, or ered, "Hist, hist, he is asleep,", and practised with bow and arrow, they left her in peace that day. though mone of hers ever disturbed The Huron Chief had heard of Kena bird's nest. At last thet captives abeek's base threat too lags, and bewere freed, but Ozemah had won fore he could rush to Ozemah's re-Manita's love, and before they part- lief the Iroquois Chief was slam. ed she promised him that no rival But ere another day passed, Kankwould take his place till they should book, too, met his death, and his body

was sunk in the lake, where none; And now Ogemah was coming to might find his grave. most again. see if she were faithful, and to claim | A grave was dug for Ogemala befor something to greet, a water-fily with branches of white and red ber-

out from the shadows. He rushed to Indian weapons and belts of war-clasp her to his breast, and pressed, pum near his hand, ready when he What words of love with each em- birch bark.

They sat upon the gravelly strand, Beneath the moonbeams, hand in And then he told her wondrous flowers, which she scattered around day are beauties, the sacred place, and many came to

The future should have golden wings, bear the song she sang at times the A wreath of hope should span the whole day long-Up in the tall pine tree.

had watched for him on teh bank all day, listening to the squirrel, which came near chattering his name. All day for me he sings. "chic-chic, Ogemah," and the swal-Local Agent low twittering over her head, reading her secret thoughts, and at evenings the tobin singing his soft. sweet, lone song for her. She told of how she had watched until his cance had touched the shore, and she had thrown the lily from her hiding place behind the oak-

I have a pretty friend.

To see if he is yet awake.

My pretty little friend . Will always stay with me.

The red-breast in the tree.

Word from Ogeman he brings.

And often warbles by the lake.

While each simple song he sings

Something once told me by the lake

Years fled by and still the faithful

One autumn evening, just as sun-

"Im wearied now, and here must

Here for a while I shall a slumber

Arouse me if Ogemah should awake.

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When Ozemah way then awake. "And when you cried, 'Ah, Manita'-quick to your side I ran, and lost all bashful pride-Manita spent her rectless days cul-Why should I blush to tell my love i ling flowers and crooning her lul-laby, always with the grave in sight. The sunlight coming from above Brings not more rapture to the sight And when her step was slow and the Than you bring to my heart this silver threads were commiz in her

hair, yet she always watched by her Then with words of love and embraces Ogeman reviewed his lonely lover in his sleep, beneath the old months since their parting. If she oak, where once they had been so had not greeted him this night, he soid, such deep affliction would have happy. set, she asked a child to gather the brought but death. "Hush, of that fragrant flowers, and when she had dark chief do not speak", said Manita." "Death is like night, like the strewed them slowly around the bleak winter which stills the tongue grave, she said; and dims the eye, stops the pulse and chills the blood." She told him of the terrible dreams of some enemy wounding her dearest friend, and of a danger which she feared for treacherous knave who would bribe Then on the flowers her fading form him. There was another suitor for her father for her and be a wily, The children heard in silence what taken altogether, is decidedly undangerous foe to him if he suspected their purpose. She warned Ogeman And when to camp 'twas time to to beware of his rival until the braves had met in council and had The faithful Manita was cold and sanctioned their vows. Thus they talked till midnight, when Manita And Ogemah, and Manita, his bride, At Sturgeon Point are lying side by

led him to her father's tent. Little did the happy lovers suspect that Manita's suspicions were so well And the rough waves that oft rush founded. Kenabeek had been waiting near Bald Point with a score of Seem wailing out a dirga for everdusky warriors to seize Ozemah, but had missed him. The next evening he called his braves to a secret Counail and laid his treacherous schemes before them. He claimed that Ogemah had come to seize their Chieftain's daughter, that his tribe might god, Manitou, who would lay his rod liercely upon them if they did not fine. Your druggist or from us, 10c in stamps. sacrifice her to their vicious, angry offer up the daughter of a king. Their Medicine man in a dream lately had heard Manita scream, and had seen her gagged and bound, and no dream of his ever failed to come How like to paradise the place could true. Kenabeek urged his warriors to Beputation Asks for Prohib tion of Cap save their Princess from one of the As the twilight deepened, the light tribe which had lately been their bit-

The ziz-zaz lightning and the loud crashing of Annemeekee's drum, had of the Trent Valley during the swept the sky, but now-

"Twas caim again, the wind was tured frogs for mink, raccoons, ot-The flowers looked up as if ne'er

The moon rose as bright and clear frozs and their use for human con-As if no cloud had dropped a tear". sumption was working a serious in-The lovers once again were sitting jury to the fish and game of the Pro-

on the high bank under the moonbeam's silver sheen, whispering of that, if the close season could not to-morrow, their bridal day, which be made to apply to the territory of the future, in which all would be in Victoria County. Consideration for destroying weeds, but it stands soon as possible, I am selling peace and happiness. But now and was promised by Mr. S. J. Fox. M.P to reason that anything powerful again Manita glanced into the shade, P. for Victoria. a nameless fear clutching at her heart that danger was near and this Mr. J. M. Knowlson, President of only way in which such an applicabliss was not for them. Again it Lindsay Fish and Game Association. tion could be used safely and effection. was time to part, but-

"Each felt relugtant to prepare To leave the place and say goodnight. Manita, speaking softly, said,

'May future meetings be like this, While in her eyes Ozemah read Her heart, and gave his parting kiss And said, 'When we again meen here, No further parting need we fear," Alas! how close to thom lay spread A dark abyss they well might,

dread !" A cloud stole over the moon's bright face and the night wind began to sigh as, if another storm were coming up. Then suddenly a dreadful shout and the fierce Indian warwhoop sounded plong . the whore. Turning quickly from their parting embraces, the lovers saw an enemy furking behind each tree, and Manita in wild Bread cried, "Ogemah! quick! leave this place or you are dead!' He would not turn in every breath, giving prolonged and constant treat-ment. It is invaluable to mothers with small flight, but faced the enemy, scarcaly realizing that there was cause for fear or need of action. For one moment a moonbeam streamed through a cloud, revealing to Manita her relief from coughs or indreaded enemy, Kanabeek, slowly famed conditions of the hill take aim, and the next moment thera was a crimson proof that his deadly arrow had reached Ogemah's heart. He staggered but a step mearer and faintly called her name, but she had tallen in a swcon, her hopes for hap-

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The increased cost of Woollens her for his own. His cange grated neath an old oak, and Manita, think-on the shore, when, looking around ing it was for a ped, made it soft or sympthing to great a water-file with branches of white and per large. "Ah. Manita!' he cried, 'Still true the sun was sinking in the west she large the sun was sinking in the west she placed more flowers around his head good Clothing at any such price, but He raised the flower, and she came the last time. Then they taid his we've been in business long enough to the raised the shadows. He rushed to Indian weapons and belts of warhis lips upon her brow"And oh! what rapture in each face. should join the band of spirits, and know how and when to anticipate just As time passed on, day by day, such conditions and our \$10.00 Suits toing her lover would soon waken from his sleep. The shildren brought her

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Germany .- The weather is favor-

able, and the crops have shown some improvement. Roumania .- Drought is still causing apprehension for the crops and the outlook for corn is bad.

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Italy, Spain and Arth Africa.-The offices, Bobcaygeon, Ontario. is unfavorable. outlook for harvest on the whole is satisfactory.

Argentine. - The strike situation still continues and is slightly hindering the loading of grain. The market is firm and prices are advancing India .- The weather still continues

they wished to apply all the waters favorable.

WEEDS AND THE LAWN

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Several home-owners have asked how lawns can be kept free from, weeds. The only entirely satisfacvince. The deputation, suggested tory way is by pulling up or cutting off the weeds as they appear. There are liquid applications advertised enough to affect a weed must be The Lindsay deputation comprised equally harmful to the grass. The Mr. F. J. Cornnell, secretary, and tively is by applying it to each weed, cleared out at an early date. Mossrs. F. D. Moore, W. H. Simpson and this involves about us much laand Alex. Paton. They were joined bor as digging or pulling it up. Pill by some others before waiting on a weed, or cut off its top below the crown, and that's the end of it; therefore I advise that method as the most satisfactory one for ridding a lawn of these pasts.

But of course such a method camnot be applied to a large lawn, or one would be spending nearly all his time fighting weeds. Much can on done to lessen the chances of injury from these intriders or so leedmy the sward that it wilk see and keep the start of them. Encourage it to "stoot" out so thickly that ording weeds will not be able to establish themselves among it, or will be chosed to dorth by its lucut, ant do-

ve opment. But, with all possioe precautions against there, weeds will come in, and such orgressive and persistent ones as thistles, dandefices and dock only can be kept down by pulling or cutting, or so feeding the grass that its luxuriance makes their presence hardly moticeable.

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