what is Occurring in the Town and District, and Sporting Circles Generally.

BASEBALL.

PETERBORO S. LINDSAY 7 Evening Post of Aug. 15

Ompire Butier handed the game to Petsiboro yesterday when Johnson was allowed a life on first. The score was a tie. 7 all, until then. Johnson stole 2nd, the bail going to centre field, got third and scored on a noor throw to the last sack. The run cost

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The eatire nine innings was listless baseball, and the Lindsay nine had extremely hard luck. They touched up Burridge for eight safeties, but had a big list of errors chalked up to them. In the second innings the local playing was simply rank, the Petes scoring five runs. However, the grey and reds pulled up even rater. In the eighth innings teh score was a tie. two man were out and two on tages. Nesbitt, who was at bat, drove one over short stop's head. The left fielder tappened to be playing out of his correct position and caught ta.

THE TEAMS

Peterboro brought up a fairly fast team to ; lay the Lindsay nine geme for a benefit to go to an injurd player. They had three interm ?. slayers. Lindsay had but three of the such a league would flourish. old Midland League nine, the rest being all Town Leaguers with little operience. The locals were far, from their best, the hard usage many of them got on Monday at Colling good taking the ginger out of them. Gray and Burridge were the opposing pitchers, and came off with shout even honors, the former having one more strike out. Burridge was not blessed with a numerous assortment of curves, but had speed toburn and used his complete thinking attachment for all he could get out of it. He is an all-round and gentlemenly ball player. The John sons and Sharpe are experienced playgood ball. Wilson also showed up to disputage behind the bat. Jack Gris, a local player, filled out in left field. The Lindsay infield had nine arrows to their credit-or rather discredi--and badly bungled the ball times. The outfielders had not to do, which may have bee . a lot good for their reputat: -a just as on boses, but we were fairly fast real thing in the .e up against the at shape of hard luck.

THE GAME sore drew first blood, Johnseering in initial innings on a andful of rotten plays. Lindsay evened up in the third, but the local innocents went to the bad entirely in the fifth and five runs were scored by Peterboro. In the fourth Perkins, Workman and Nasbitt got sofeties in succession, the first two scoring. This made thirgs more nively, especially when two more came in the next innings and still another couple in the seventh, and Peterborn were shut out for three innings. The fickle goddess changed, however, and the Petes tallied in the eighth and rath innings, winning the game.

WIDEAWAKES 6, STLVESTERS 5 Evening Post of Aug. 16

The Sylvester cohorts fell victims to Dakie Butler's stalwarts last sight and endured the third defea from that team this season. As a resoft they take the cellar position in Sharpe, a wall known Toronto | welf. amateur, now holidaying in town, atid that Pony Workman and the rost teds in the fifth gave the Wideawakes the desired opportunity, and it was taken advantage of.

ALL PITCHERS Cinnamon and Hopkins, the former videawake pitchers have niked, for be wild and woolly, and it was plainevident the only thing that could be done was to grow some more. Neshitt pitched the first innings and telped himself out of a hole by douning up a liner to second. He was Filked out and Koyl sent to replace him. The latter turned ort to be a find and had a number of ofponents guessing. Jack Gray was on the firing line for the Redskins and kept up his end of the deal. His acpport was weak in spots, how ever.

THE GAME Each team corraled one tally to commence with, and thinks went the Sylvaster hitsmiths opened on a new line and aided by a few free transportations and an attempt of hoyly to knock a few pounds of there ribs off an opponent, they scotthree runs. But that awful fifthit WAS a spectacular, hair-raising ax hbition. The bases were filled and none out when Bert Menzies kissed the ball for a drive to the outfield. ight and slashed it with ali the took a trip far over the catcher's head to the track and the deed was done. Four runs were scored. In was all over.

SNEAK THIEVES PRESENT. The kneak thief trouble is evident in Lindsay, and even the ball players are not exempt. Those who leave their coth s under the stand have had money, and valuables - enough to fix the firmond, one said -stolen. This has repeatedly happened, and if

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

the guilty ones are caught, am example will be made of them.

DEMENTIA AMERICANA Philadelphia Telegraph: There's many a man who will buy a Jozen lemons to throw at the umpire wao wooldn't buy you a lemonade if your tongue was out a yard.

THE VICTORS WON In a junior league game the Victors frimmed the Y. M. C. A. by the score 7-1 last week. The Victors still lethe league while the Y's, are last.

TEPPING SIGNALS. The Providence team now playing in Toronto, had suspicions that Lact signals were being tipped off. They imagined that a man with a pair o opera glasses was stationed at the fence and watched through a loroke board. He would then telephone to ar other spy, at the Toronto bench The story was all 'tommyrot."

CHAUCER ELLIOTT'S TEAM A Toronto morning paper says. The only Chaucer Elliott, who is at pr sent playing manager of the Oswego ball team, of the Empire league, of New York state, will try and organ. ize an international league, consisting of Hamilton, Woodstock, St Thomas and London, on the Canadian side, and Oswego, Fulton, Auburn and lictes and the rest Midland League | Geneva in New York state. He thinks

> FOR THE FANS Om Saturday Whitby heat the Park Nine, of Toronto, at Bowmanvile, 7-4.

Wormwood is the name of a Jersey City pitcher. He must have jots of

Thoney's position with Toronto will be filled in by a hard-hitting out fielder from Boston.

Yencer Weidensaul is fiiling Thoney's place like the real king of players himself-almost.

flower of the Brantford city ball I "scraps".

Just two more so eduled games to be played in the T. B. L., viz., Wideawakes and C.L.S. and Orientals and

Don't miss the opportunity to take a chean trip to Peterboro on Thursday with the Lindsay ball team. See Pert Menzies about it.

St. Paul is the birthplace of a story that E. Ashenbach will not granage the Saints next year. It is said that Tim Flood will be given

Clark Griffith, manager of the New York Americans, it is rumored has purchased Laks, the heavy hitting Jersey City gitcher, from that town. Lake has terrific speed.

Manager Kelley's three sons have been interested spectators at the genes in Toronto this week. Thursday one of them admonished his father to "hit it out, Joe."

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	Sylvesters	3	6	0

A remarkable feature of the game the league-much to their disgust. McGinnity pitched in Pittsburg is Wetherup's Foundryites wate | ciedited with only two assists, both | 6-3. to be strengthened up with "Solly" being made by the "Iron Man" him .

Tift, the Brown Collage pitcher would be right on the job the Wide | seems a little light for the big awakes were thought to have a slim | Leegus, and Griffith will try to out | 6.4. 6-2. chence, but "one cannot always some- more flish on him. He tried that times tell." A daring and risky fly dose three years on Clarkson, and as machine trip by the green and the Harvard man in one year gamed one-half a jound.

The Delchanty family seems to be getting it bad lately. Frank Delehanty was suspended a week ago b Cleveland, and now Jim Delehanty has been suspended by the Washing. ton management for conduct similar, to that of his brother's.

Raymond Friel pitched a no-hit no-run game for Wheeling Sunday against Canton. He allowed three passes, however, but his support nelped him to a shut-out. It was great work. It is understood the youngster goes to the Boston Americans pext

Toronto leads the Eastern League, Meric last year. Ardelle, driven by over 100 points ahead of the N. Y. day that justified the selection. Too smoothly till the third innings, when Giants. Philadelphia is holding down | mare was never in danger and won the top rung of the American with easily. the Detroit Tigers 14 points behind and Chicago a close third.

That the use of the spit ball as 2 | smallest stakes at Harrowsburg Fair. regular delivery will, within the next | near Lexington, Ky., Saturday, when year, be a thing of the past, seems | he captured a \$15 prize in the sweepalmost certain, says a Washington stakes for 3-year-old stailions and writer. Now and then a pitcher may over. He was shown by Col. Jack resort to the use of the moistened | Chinn, owner of Leonatus stud. Ort Menzies picked it up in deep fling, but the pitcher who uses noth. Wells is a brother of Dick Wells. ing else will be scarce. It is beginstrength of his powerful right to ning to dawn on every one that the home. By a miscalculation the leather | rse of the spit ball no longer assures success.

desp sadness the play was resumed, fully claim the title of prize wanderanother tally came in. Sylves- er of the Newark team. Next winter lers notched one in the last, but it | Engle has signed to play for an Ail American team in the Yucatan, which will be managed by Connie Lewis, of Jacksonville, Fla. During the past wirter season Engle played ball in Cuba and in Florida, while he was in Yucatan two years ago. Engle declares that he prefers to play under werm climatic conditions than stay

> Two men were out the bases were full, and the pinch hitter of the team was at bat.

The umpire had called three balls and two strikes. The excitement was intense, but too deep for words, and when the pitcher began to wind himself up preparatory to delivering the ball, the silence was painful.

It was broken by a loud, panetcating voice in the grand stand.

another bag of this justly calebratad porcorn?"-C. W. T., in Chicago

Jacobson, the Toronto pitcher, has got the "order of the can" hun; ar-

SWIMMING.

The St. Louis Athlatic Club wi. hold a ten mile swimming race in the Mississippi river on Labor Bay. Sept. 2, open to Canadian and U. S. amateurs. A big brewer there has donated a \$1,000 cup.

LACROSSE.

THE BEAVERTON CASE.

While it is Deyond a doubt that the Beaverton Lacrosse Club his not been perfectly straight, still icw C. L. A. teams have consciences pure enough to cast the first stone. Haray Cameron pursued a very unwee course when he showed the slightest partiality to the team of his nutive town, and gave his opponents an opening for an attack. As a matter of fact few will deny that the major ity of C.L.A. teams deal out coin in big chunks to many of their players. The Beaverton suspension may raise rumpus similar to the one in O. A. circles last winter when "Buck" Irvine made his changes.

THE C.L.A. AND AMATEURISM The present condition of the C. is, to say the least, very unsatis factory. In policy, judging by . face value, supports amateur at! leties. Veiled professionalism, how ever, is rampant everywhere. Tan't the C. L. A. has remained blind to this fact, willingly or otherwise, knows everything in Beaverton, must pushed towards the shore. The affair sufely have known the Beavecton is a standing joke in the camp now. men were remunerated for their ser. | but at the time seemed likely to have 1 vices, as Jock Miller must also nave a serious ending. known last year. The impending a:heaval may clear the air to some ex- A few stray skulls; a heap of human

THE CANADIANS SUPERIOR. That the Canadians are more expert with their guitted sticks than the Antipodeans, was evidenced in a recent game in Adelaide Detween Jack Miler's tourists, and an All-Australian team. The men from Kangaroo were defeated 6-4. No fueling sof cotonial love prevented the By the score 4-5 the pick of the play drong being hard, and mounted Harrilton city league defeated the police had to interfere to prevent

THIS WILL STICK A FEW finals or semi-finals on the internicdiate or junior series, Must pro- of a squaw, with a number of blue duce affidavits and file same with beads, flints, and other Indian accesthe secretary of the C. L. A., signed | sories. Mr. Parkin judges the grave by the president, secretary and treas to be 100 years old. The soil is light urer of the clubs, and every player | loam, but under where the skull lay on the team, that no money or other | was black and hard. Mr. P. accounts pecuniary consideration has been of- for this by recalling an Indian legend fered or paid for services in any game during the present season."

The Ottawa Caps and the Tecumsens of Toronto play at the Island

Meaford defeated Elmvale in th

first game of the semi-finals in th

junior C. L. A. Jack Miller's All Canucks secured another victory the other day. The Victorias of Australia were beat in

LAWN TENNIS

LINDSAY WON. A team of Lindsay tennis players journeyed to Fenelon Fails Wednesday and defeated the experts of this burg by 7 events to 2. Below is the

When it was noised abroad that the entire New York team is Gould, (F.F.) bear myan (L.), 6-1, herosse match by 5 to 4, and losing

Collier, (L.), beat Wiggins, (F.F), B. Eyres, (L.), beat Graham, (F.F.),

G. Cook, (F.F.) beat P. Eyres (L.) 4-6, 7-5, 6-4. Henderson and Hooper (L.), best

McEachern and Cook (F.F), 6-0, 6-1 Ryan and P. Eyres (L.), beat Gould nd Cook (F.F.), 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Total-Lindsay 7, Fencion Falls 2.

THE TURF.

FAST TROTTING

At the Grand Circuit races at Foughkeepsie recently Maj. Delmar in an effort to lower the track record of 2.04 1-2, made by Sweet

Ort Wells, John A. Drake's famous thoroughbred race horse, won his

HOCKEY.

Of the seven players comprising the son, and it is altogether likely that Canada has the largest deposits ... Lindsay will not be represented in nickel that are to be found any pered that several other fast 'uns in- which has been raised against the tend locating here. The sport is one copper penny, will be met. in the north during the cold months. that has "caught on" in town, and if a sports of the 'Artis' Parkins' type gets hold of the lines, the game is bound to go.

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES.

UP AGAINST IT

Interesting Items from Up and Down the Waters-Exciting Adventure on Sturgeon Lake-Uncovered an Indian Crave.

Evening Post of Aug. 19. With Mother Nature in her best to spend a few weeks' solid enjoy. and loveliest garb, the air keen and exhibitrating, and the fishing good, lencin until the duck shooting bethe camping and tourist business on | gins. the Rawartha lakes is at its best. Sturgeon and Scugog lakes, in the near vicinity of Lindsay, are the ren dezvous for numerous parties, and being spent. The even tenor of the campers' life is often disturbed by incidents, sometimes exciting, which tend to enliven the tedium.

UPSET ON STURGEON LAKE

At Lakeview Park, on the shores of Sturgeon Lake, a jolly party comprising Mr. and Mrs. Bert Daniels, of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Jas Damels and family, of town, Miss Sinclair, of Toronto, and Miss Bertha L'Esprouse, of Cobourg, are encamped. Last week, while Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dopiers, were out on the lake fishing. they experienced an adventure that neight have ended seriously. One of the party got up to heave the anchor; in doing so the boat heeled to one side. Immediately, a jump was made for the opposite side, and the boat capsized. The two men could swim, but were burdened with their clothes. The ladies were helpless, but seems evident. Harry Cameron, who held tightly to the boat until it was

AN INDIAN'S GRAVE bones!

These are the records-the traditions Few pretttier spots can ba found in this region than on Lake Sougog. At Ball Point Mr. D. Adams and family were under canvas last week, and enjoyed a delightful holiday. Mr. est residents of the place, and a write, and crack nuts and jokes to game warden, provides accommadi. Charles W. Parkins, one of the old tion for visitors there, and places a fund of legend and anecdots at their disposal. Recently he examined a cariosity in the shape of an old Indian "Every team before enterng the grave. He was digging a posthole when he found the skeleton, probably of a massacre there a century ago. The grave probably held one of the

> and giving it a dark appearance. FISHING TO BEGIN Fishing commences in Lake Sougog on September 2nd and report fivs the fish are plentiful-and hungry. The water is low, and complaints are being made about the ineffeciency of

victims, the blood caking the earth

k.ns. B. Terry, and a few more lucky | the assistance of half the inhabitant.

ball game at the Nottawasaga bay NEW few minutes a raid would be made on the opposing players or the umpire. and a general mix-up ensue. The Berrie-Collingwood lacrosse match was just as bad.

TEAMS BREAK EVEN Uxbridge Journal: On Civic holiday Henderson (L) beat Cook (F.F), 6-0, herosse and baseball teams from Capnington played here, winning the nington was successful at lacross. and Uxbridge at baseball, the scores in both games being 9 to 3.

Ine Collingwood hockey team have organized for the coming season.

The phasers of the piz skin are starting to let their looks grow.

Jack Winchester, the pro. Pites-Collier and B. Eyr is (L.), beat Gard burg crack hockey goal-tander and ham and Wiggins, (F.F), 6-4, 11-13. Jrck Marks, captain of the Canadian Soo team, were in Peterboro recent ly and called on Frde Whiteroffe.

\$100 REWARD, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a went an exhibition mile in 2.05 1.4 | constitutional treatment, Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby de-stroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitrhas sinch in the National, being three, was the only favorite of the prietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case the lake is fully two feet loolow. ts Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

NICKEL TWO CENT PIECE Will be Issued at Ottawa When New

Mint is Opened.

"When the Royal Mint begins operations in Ottawa in November or December, a feature of the inaugumtion will be the issue of a new ourrency token, in the form of a penny Clyde Engle, of Newark, can right. Midgets of last year, few will be cl- piece of the value of two cents. This egible to play junior hockey this sea- will probably be coined from nickel. the junior O.H.A. Lots of hockey where, but it has never been made faient is lying around Lindsay, how- use of in coinage here, though the ever, and an intermediate team may | United States and some other corn- Day. be formed. "Biddy" Burgess, one of tries use it in their coinage. By it the former 'Terrors of the North', use in the coinage of the proposed is working in town, and it is whis- permy piece the objection of bulk,

Fordie Kenny Found.

Evening Post of Aug. 15 The young lad, Fordie Kenny, who had been missing since Tuesday lass, and who was thought to have been drowced, arrived home safe and The team of baseballists that jour sound after a week's muckbating in neved to Collingwood Monday last the country, this morning. He had Day. from here are stiff and sore yet. been staying at the home of a farm-They may talk about the scraps at |er named Holmes, near Reaborn | Review Day. "Ladies and gentlemen." exclaimed Brantford when the St. Catharines Needless to say, his parents were ovthe owner of the voice, "who wants and the Indians mixed it up, but the erjoyed at his return.

ones, left this morning for Coboconk

nent Rods, lines and guns accordpresied them, the party intending to

STRAY ITEMS OF NEWS Mr. W. D. Stonehouse, of Toronto, returned to the city this morning, after spending a couple of weeks with the G. A. Wilson cottage party. Mr. some happy and interesting times are | Fred Halls has also deserted his friends to re-commence the sterner duties of life.

Judge Lee, the musical moke, the monoline operator, Capt. Percy. and a few more of the Togo tribe, -denirens of Rosadale, but temporarily residing at Lindsay-were at Pleasant

Point of the cruiser Togo yesterlay. Some members of the Sylvester band cruised to McConnell's Island in the "Laura Mac" yesterday, and rendered some excellent music. The Retta came down on Saturday night under full steam, and with her

- The Arrawannah, with Tsaz Gray, Umpire Butler, the white Infing, Commodore McFadyen, and a few oth-; cis. injoyed a cruise on the lake yes-

usual jolly crowd on board.

ON BOARD THE LOTUS Bobcaygeon, Aug. 17, 1937. The Lotus houseboat party, which left Lindsay last Monday to ambark at Lakefield, have arrived at Bobcaygeon, where they are wind-bound. The remainder of the itinerary includes Sturgson Point, Fencion Falls, Burnt River, Rosedale and Coboconk. The members of the party will return to Toronto and New York on next Saturday evening's train from

The party consists of Mrs. Mtopherson, of Toronto, Misses E. J. and Kate Dalgleish, Hattie Allport, Lucy & Asheroft, Emma Robson, Emma M:-Lean and D. and E. Clark, and Massrs. Samuel Browns, Edward Everett Mc Gann, Fred Robson, and Ralph R. b. ert and Herbert Ashcroft, ma aif of New York. Mr. Robson attands to the ravigating; Miss Robson keeps an experienced and arts. Macpherson looks the other way, and the rest of the rarty behave themselves, and cst. sizer, fish, row, paddie, real,

there being seven corps of cooks, each officiating in turn. (Take our tip, and leave the cook behind if you wish to enjoy your outing.)

Miss Edmers Dalgleish caught an 8 lb. lunge while trotling yester lay. In cleaning it she put talcum powder on its tail-"to hold it better," so she

Miss Doily Clark saw a large, fat urse on the platform of the Bobers geor railway station just before train leaving time last night, and stooped to pick it up. The purse disappeared, and Miss Clark got the marry "Fia, Ha!" from the lazy Bobcaygoonites ther: assembled

"Pip, pip," and "Toot-a-loo," ore London, England, by Mark Twain, and his 'Trip Guardian," Ralph W

The locks at Bobcaygeon, are "the worst ever." It took us half a da Messrs. W. and C. Revell, W. Pec- to get through, and then only with

T.V.N. Engineers Now Busy at Resedale -Dam to be Built.

The look at Rosedale at present is The dam and the look will control the ball game 16 to 9. The return the difference in level between Bal-Hooper (L.), beat McEachern, (F.F) games were played in Cannington on sem and Cameron lakes, about six Friday, with a similar result. Can feet. It is proposed to cut through the drowned lands a channel in derect line from the lock into Cameron lake, the present channel being very tortuous. Test pits are being auni. at Rosedale to determine the nature of the bottom ground on which the lock will be built. These improvements are well needed.

Liquor Men Love Millions.

Augusta, Ga., Aug. 2.-Chaos risgns in the liquor traffic in this stu ! since it is a foragone conclusion that the prohibition bill will be signed by Governor Smith this week. The figancial loss will run into many m: 'lions. The railroads have offered to transport breweries and stills to Florida and Alabama free of freight

Lake Sougog Sinking?

Is Lake Souroz passing? The Port Perry Star is authority for its statement that the water in Toper level, lowever than ever known to be before. Lindsay boats are not venturing to Port Perry, and it is only with the greatest care that the 'Cora' and 'Stranger- are able to ply the dake waters. It is stat !. too, that the mouth of the intake gipe from which the town gets its water supply is only a foot or to ander the lake surface, and wild be sure to freeze next winter. Waita and leakage at Lindsay is said to be the bause, and the Government is asked to investigate the matter, as it is a serious blow to Port in several respects.

The People's Annual Holiday. The days of the Canadian National Exhibition, (Toronto, will be ; Monday, Aug. 26th, Preparation

Tuesday, Aug. 27, Opening Day Wednesday, Aug. 28th, School Calidren's Day. Thursday, Aug. 29th, Manufactur-

Friday, Aug. 30th, Press Day. Saturday, Aug. 31st, Commercial Travellens' and Pioneers' Day. Monday, Sept. 2nd, Labor Day. Tuesday, Sept. 3rd, Stock Breed-

Thursday, Sept. 5th, Americans' Eriday, Sept. 5th, Association and Saturday, Sept. 7th, Citizens' Day Monday, Sept 9.th, Get-Away Day.

Wednesday, Sept. 4th, Farmers'

ers' and Fruit Growers' Day.

And we place on sale the remainder of our stock of unsold Cotton Suits, Shirt Waists in Lawn, Muslins and Cottons. We'll sell Shirt Waists from 25c upwards. We are not going to carry over any of these goods to next season; so whoever comes along first is going to get the chance of a lifetime in the bargain line.

Every article of summer wear is to have a great come-down. This will include many fine remnants of every kind of Dress Goods, etc. Ladies, we know the heated season has an enervating influence on every one, but while averse to active exercise, we must not forget that the school season is swiftly coming 'round, and there will be a thousand and one things to be made or bought for September.

Come now while business is not so strenuous as later on. You'll be surprised how much you'll save in that way.

The next few days for cash reductions. Next month for regular prices and regular profits. You know "it's an ill wind that blows nobody good," and it may be to you the good will come.

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slight imperfection in knitting, selling at 20c per pair. Light weight Blankets in soft grey wool, will wash and wear well. Retail at \$2.50.

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From Toronto to Sarnia on G.T.R. and all stations north to and in-cluding Can, Pac. Stations Toronto to Owen Sound.

From Toronto and east, to and including Sharbot Lake and Kingston, also north of Toronto and north of Cardwell Jct, on G.T.R. and north of Bolton Junction on Can, Pac,

Grand Trunk Ry., Toronto to Sarnia,

ONE-WAY SECOND-CLASS TICKETS WILL BE SOLD TO WINNIPEG ONLY Representative farmers, appointed by Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta Governments, will meet and engage laborers on arrival at Winnipeg. Free transportation will be furnished at Winnipeg to points on Can. Pac. and Can. Nor. Rys. where laborers are needed, east of Moose Jaw, Kamsack and Swan River, tinelud-

ing branches), and at one cent a mile each way west thereof in Saskatchewan A certificate is furnished with each ticket, and this certificate when executed by farmer showing that laborer has worked thirty days or more, will be honored from that point for a second class ticket back to starting points in Ontario, at \$18.00, prior to Tickets are good only on special Farm Laborers' trains and will be issued to women as well-

as to men, but will not be issued at half fare to children. For full particulars see nearest C.P.R. agent, or Homeseekers' Excursions write C. B. FOSTER, D.P.A., C.P.R., TORONTO with Tourist Sleepers Aug. 27, Sept. 10 and 24

OUR FUNNY LANGUAGE. (Ottawa Citizen.) You take a swim, I You say you've swum;

Your nails you trim,

Aug. 27

Aug. 30

But they're not trum; And milk you skim Is never skum. When words you speak, Those words are spoken, If a nose you tweak.

And say you've soken. If a top you spin. The top is spun; A hare you skin, Yet 'tis not skun. Nor can a grin

It's never twoken;

Nor can you seek

Be ever grun. If we forget Then we've forgotten; Yet if we bet. We haven't botten. No house we let Is ever lotten. When we upset

Is not upsotion.

Now, don't you think

Our language rotten?

LOOKING UP.

The harp at Nature's advent struck Has never beased to play; The song the stars of morning sung Has never died away.

And prayer is made and praise in By all things near and far: The ocean looketh up to heaven,

And mirrors every star. The green earth sends her incense wa From many a mountain shrine, From folded leaf and dewy cup

She pours her sacred wine. The mists above the morning rills Rise white as wings of prayer; The altar-curtains of the hilds

Are sunset's purple air. The winds with hymns of praise are loud

Or low with sobs of pain-The thunder-ongan of the cloud, The dropping ears of rain.

The blue sky is the temple's arch. Its transepts earth and air, The music of its starry march The chorus of a prayer.