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LEAVE WELL ENOUGH ALONE

It isn't always a good thing to chase up a lie and try to run down the author of it. When any thing bad is said about a person ten to one he stamps it as a lie, and begins to make a fuss about it. If the yarn were of a laudatory nature, there would be trouble, even though it were not true, and the misrepresented person would never think of calling it a lie, nor would he care to correct the false impression. A lie is the place was where I had lived a lie, no matter whether it tells a thirty years ago. Not a mark of good or ill story. Did you ever known territory could I recognize till stop to think that a lying report isn't such a bad thing after all even if the report be of an evil nature? People of the proper make-up can easily live down a lie and come out of the fray without suffering very much. Very often the evil reports that are over truth than they have over lies. The best way, as a rule, is to say nothing about unsavory gossip. An evil report is sometimes a true report: if so, the his trouble. In most cases, he will only make it worse: better let it alone.

An evil report is sometimes partly false and partly true. The aggrieved, in trying to separate with thom. the false from the true, will find it a critical task to perform, and the mix-up is liable to leave him worse than he was at the beginning: better let it alone.

wholly untrue. This is a case good ground to vindicate his would warrant a return to active character. In an effort to do so. he may bump up against a few real liars. These chaps will tell lies, write lies and swear lies; we mean real, genuine unadulterated friends, but all were dressed in a noon, intending to spend a day lies: and again the probability is way that seemed unlike the ways of Watt in Proton before Mr. John that the innocent man is worse off very old parishioners. Fancy my to their home in London. than he was at the beginning. He surprise when I discovered that about has been downed by liars and per- half of the congregation were of those jurers, and as heads count in too who came to see me. They were all many court cases, he fails to get justice; even in this case it would be better to let it alone.

Stoney Lake Thirty Years After

By RBV. DR. FARQUHARSON

To the Editor of the Chroniele :

This is not the first time that I have felt the charm of Stoney Lake. In 1881 on my way to my first mission field away in the townships of Cardiff and Monmouth, I passed in an open friends in the vicinity of Hanover. when he took a change for the Clear Lake and Stoney Lake and looked wistfully on the blue waters and the many islands dotted on their bosom, but though there might be the sigh for a tent and a boat with some of the other equipment of camping, the inexorable stage rumbled on over the rough roads and under the pouring rain till the fair lakes were soon left far in the rear.

years later I learned that my field with relatives at Fordwich. of labor was to be on the shores of Stoney and Round Lakes. It was ton. was in town the fore part of then not so easy to reach that destin- the week. ation as the enterprise of railway and steamboat companies has made it toit was under construction under the name of "the Ontario and Quebec is spending a few days in town. Railway." So the way was by stage at his home here. to Norwood and thence by a farmer's wagon to the lake. The locality at the time could hardly be said to be in the first stage of settlement. The leading roads had been opened and peared. Yet the impression made Duncan Mackenzie, last week. on the visitor was of a condition of seen in all their forms, from that of Irwin. the shanty with its trough roof to the hewed sides, square corners and after spending a few days with ting their wheat, which is shingles. The house where I stayed his mother here. as this end of the field was of the latter class, though my recollection of the school house where I preached, would place it among the ruder forms.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Hughes and two children returned last week, after holidaying with friends and relawould place it among the ruder forms tives at Newtonville. islands valued by the settlers targely and baby boy, are visiting her ment. This liniment also relieves Potatoes, per bag..... 75 to as the place where there grew great father, Mr. C. M. Bowman, at rheumatic pains. For sale by abundance of backleberries. Nome people from Norwood were said to Mrs. Wolfe returned Friday from come up occasionally to camp on the Winnipeg, where she spent the more attractive spots, but etherwise past seven or eight weeks visiting the lake was given over to the her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Bradley. companies of lumbermen, who were

far to the south. In that year 1883 the American cance association camped in these islands and did such wenders with their tiny sailing craft that the memory has not yet died away. Their visit however was but for a week or so and the lake assumed its wonted quiet and all the possibilities of the land for tourist accemmodation scarcely dawned on people's

Thirty years however have made wonde ful changes and as I took bost at Lakefield and made my way up the lakes, the signs of change were everywhere apparent. Practically every island and every desirable location on the shore has been taken up and made the home for the sammer of people gathered from all over the continent. Cottages in all the hues of the rainbow are out on hill and reck on every side till the lake becomes the highway of intercourse. As our boat wended its way through them, 1 could not but wonder where I reached the stopping place at the far end. Here were some traces that recalled days gone by. Crossing to the shore I saw on a hill a flag pole and a school but it was not the old log building I was acquainted with, out an up-to date school house on the At the post office I inquired of a

stamped as lies are far too true. tamily named Robb, with whom I and these "true" lies are the kind stayed. A little girl at the cound of that cause the trouble. Most peo- the name looked up at me with a knowing glance. She was a grand daughter of my old friend and not unlike her aunts whom I had met at a similar stage in life in the days of yore. A few days later as I was enterrained at tea by the present Robb family and for my outertainment the person who professes to be in- album was produced with a picture jured will gain nothing by airing of mine with full black beard on the first page. Mr Robb app aled to me to settle a dispute they had had as to whether that were a picture of me. Thus I was reminded that the changes are not confined to them. but that while all things change we change

At the landing the cottagers, have a pavillion which is used for religions in town. services on Sundays and for other purposes during the week. The request to speak there on Sunday evening in the outskirts of my old field An evil report is sometimes had so much interest for me that I consented. To tell the truth I was where a person has reasonably anxious to know how far strength work. The evening was stormy. which hindered boats from crossing the lake, but a small congregation gathered. I looked over them to see exceedingly kind and their dress and bearing was the best evidence that the changes that have affected other chronicle the death of one I may say in connection with the effort to conduct a little service that I did not feel any ill effects afterward

PERSONAL

distance.

with friends in town. Miss Essel Laidlaw, of Toronto is holidaying at her home here.

Mrs. T. A. Cook is visiting with Toronto friends.

After that first view however, it Mr. W. H. Bean and daughter was with positive delight that two Elizabeth are spending a week

Mr. Foster Saunders, of Toronto,

Mr. Ted. McClocklin, of Garson's Mines, is holidaying at his

Messrs. John Mackenzie, of Milthe first marks of civilization in school ton, and Duncan Mackenzie, of Tohouse and post office had already ap- ronto, visited their father, Mr.

Miss Maud Richardson, of Flesh- attack of pleurisy, but we are things decidedly primitive. It was erton, spent a few hours last pleased to say she is on the mend. the age of houses of logs which were Thursday, the guest of Miss Rita

Mr. Hermie Burnett returned to Most of the farmers will finish somewhat pretentious building with his home at Cobalt last week. having this week. Some are cut-

Dr. Culbertson, of Meaford, is on

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Mr. C. E. Seymour, of Shanghai, China, arrived here a few days ago, and joins Mrs. Seymour guest of her mother, Mrs. D. Jack-

Miss Ida Harbottle left Tuesday Mr. Julius Keller and his gang morning for her home at Sault of men are busy shingling his Ste. Marie, after spending the past month visiting with relatives

if I could recognize any of my old two children left on Friday after-Watt, in Proton, before returning

RIVERDALE.

It is with deep regret that we districts during these years have Glenelg's oldest residents in the When bacteriologists inform us that been telt in no less degree in this person of Mr. John Staples, who the average fly carries on its body which was then considered as one of passed away at his home on Sun- 1,250,000 germs, says Farm Dairyday morning last, July 20.

On Wednesday of last week. for grave alarm. Mr. Staples had been out with the which gives me encouragement to gun shooting crows, and on enhope that the days of return to active tering the house, he either forgot service is coming within measurable to take out the cartridge, or else neglected it. When he was hanging the gun on the wall, it exploded, and the contents entered his left thigh, close to the body. Medical aid was summoned and he seemed to be doing well Miss Ella Carson is visiting with till about midnight on Saturday. Miss Inno Davidson is visiting o'clock on Sunday morning. worse, and passed away about six

Mr. Staples was born in this township, June 23, 1845, and therefore in his 69th year. was married to Eliza Harrison 43 years ago, who, with four daughters. Mrs. Fentiman, and Mrs. Dean, of Toronto, Mrs. Wilson, of Miss Maud Saunders is up from Invermay, Sask., and Mrs. Ball, of Toronto on a week's visit with Mt. Forest, mourn the loss of an affectionate husband and father. He also leaves as mourners, one sister, Mrs. James Whitmore, and three brothers, George, in Glenelg, and James and William in Hanover. To the bereaved ones we extend the sympathy of the whole community. The funeral

Miss Bella Weir, of Egremont, is visiting with friends in this part this week.

Miss Irene Watson, of Greenoch,

ited with her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. Druggists. McGirr, last week. Mrs. Robert McFadden has been under the doctor's care with

Miss Victoria Aljoe visited with Miss Mary Backus, of Poplar Hill, last week. pretty good crop.

For soreness of the muscles, Barley whether induced by violent exer- Hay......12 00 to 13 00 dealers.

Civic Holiday

Notice is hereby given, that Wool...... bosms of the season in conveying a trip out West, and Mrs. Culbertson, of Meaford, is on a trip out West, and Mrs. Culbertson and daughter are visiting her sister, Mrs. Wolfe, here.

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Monday, August 4, as fixed by By-law will be observed as Civic Holiday for the Town of Durham Turkeys.

Turkeys.

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VARNEY.

The annual garden party of the Varney church was held in Leeson's field, and was attended by a large crowd from the surrounding country.

Mr. Richard Barber is erecting a new kitchen. Ritchie Bros. are busy at the foundation at present. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wilton spent last week in Proton visiting with friends and relatives. way home they met an old quaintance in the person of Mr. Geo. Myers, whose hospitality they enjoyed over night.

Mr. J. W. Blyth is completing a new kitchen, which he has been busy erecting this last week or

barn at present. Mr. Robt. Watson, of British

Columbia, arrived here on Tuesday, to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clemas and friends and relatives in this part. Mr. Matthew Barber is building a cistern.

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