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TWELFTH YEAR.
ROPEMAKER DIXON.

Drowned in Wood Lake,
Muskoka.

SEIZED WITH CRAMPS IN THE WATER

He Braved Niagara Yet Died in
a Summer Lakelot.

The Man Who Knew Not Fear and
on a rope—inspiring feat
meets his fate. How the rope
He Had Gone on a Bear Hunt But Did
Not Reach His Destination—A Graphic
Description of His First Great Accomplishment—A Strange Man—His Nervous
Were Steadfast.

A. J. Dixon, the photographer, who had
suddenly made himself noted as a rope
walker, was drowned in Wood Lake yester-
day forenoon. That a man who had crossed
Niagara's fearful gorge on a slender strand
of wire and accomplished numerous other
perilous feats should have come to his end
in a boat on a tiny Muskoka lake is a curious
coincidence.

Dixon had just returned from a trip to
Montreal, Peterboro and Whitby, where he
walked the rope before the eyes of admiring
multitudes. He seems to have been in great
spirits in Whitby, as the following extract
from the Whitby Chronicle will show:

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Saturday and was more than relieved when
he got a telegram announcing the Exeter
fair's success.

He was born in New York State, and
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