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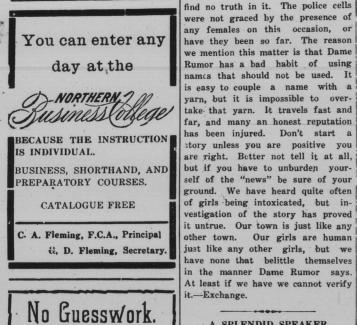
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A SPLENDID SPEAKER

The Walkerton Telescope, in reporting the recnt progressive meeting in the county town, has the

Interesting Trip Wit and Humor A TRIP TO THE LAURENTIAN Upi-to-date Proposing-He-Miss REGION BY TWO OF OUR BOYS Stronghead may I be yours?

(Written by Arthur Dahms and Cen-Women no longer take a broken en sored by Herbert Sovereign) gagement to heart-they take it to

Herbert Sovereign and Arthur Dahms, who recently completed a two weeks' tour through Grey and Simcoe Counties and the Districts of Muskoka and Parry Sound, have Her-If I married you with your ncome, you couldn't even dress me. supplied us with the following ac-Him-Well, I could learn in a few count of events.

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"The trip northward was made in a Ford touring car, owned by Rev. N E. Dahms, who, with his family Agent-Can I sell you a vacuum was returning to his appointment at Arnstein, in the northern part of Parry Sound District. Leaving Mrs. Newlywed-No, we ain't got Parry Sound District. Leaving Hanover at 5.30 a.m. on May 6th, they travelled all the way to Trout Creek, 28 miles south of North Bay, by 7.30 p.m. of the same day. A London church provides a priv-

ate boudoir for brides about to be The first fifty miles os so married. Now if they would only you through farming land, the soil varying in fertility as can be seen also by the size of the barns. Then provide a physician to aid the groom in controlling his shaking limbs and you can notice yourself gradually going upwards and you are in what is called the Blue Mountains, or in

reality, a section of the Niagara Es-She was newly engaged says the Tatler, and was coulding in her carpment, which runs all the from the Niagara Peninsula to the Bruce Peninsula. Such points as the Niagara Falls, the Hamilton Moun-"Do you know, dear," she said, tain and the Bruce 'Tom and I understand each other some of the more prominent eviperfectly. He tells me everything dences of this natural formation. he knows, and I tell him everything Travelling along the top of this ridge as you go around Duntroon one can see the Georgian Bay to "Really," exclaimed the friend. the north. Another thing of inter-est is the magnificent gorge which 'Don't you sometimes find the silence rather oppressive?" the Nottawasga River cuts through

this high section of land, and which is between four and five hundred feet in depth, with the sides steep DAME RUMOR BUSY enough to make climbing rather We had a little story told us this risky as we found out on week about three young girls. It down to the river's edge. was said they spent part of a night go to Stayner you can see the road for a long distance behind you in the police station for being loaded with hootch. This is not the first

winding its way upward. occasion we have heard such tales, really surprising to think of the wonderful scenery we have so near our own home and of which Eugenia and on investigation of this one we find no truth in it. The police cells Falls just gives you a little idea. were not graced by the presence of East of Stayner you find yourself

any females on this occasion, or in an extremely sandy section which have they been so far. The reason at one time was a fine pine country we mention this matter is that Dame The virgin forest is all gone and that remains is an occasional second growth pine grove, and here and names that should not be with a there the semblance of a farm. In this region, at Midhurst, is where yarn, but it is impossible to over-take that yarn. It travels fast and tion where pine trees are grown yarn, but it is impossible to overfar. and many an honest reputation from seeds and sent out for has been injured. Don't start a estration purposes. Nearing Barrie story unless you are positive you and on to Orillia you again find are right. Better not tell it at all, yourself in a good farming district. North of Orillia the highway takes you along the pretty Coutchiging which you can see for about 13 miles as you travel. This is the tourists "paradise", and the resorters' buildings, at the time of the trip still vacant, give you ample proof that it is only people of means that come there for the summer, and largely Americans at that. Near Washago you see the first outcrop of granite and you know that this is the Laurentian Region arrived at. Within a few miles one leaves a comparatively good farming section and enters a land which

> patches with enough ground for poplars and scrubby evergreens to exist on. From a description of our

practically all bare rocks

a naturation, apron and floom and all that was needed was a few hun all that was needed was a few dred cubic yards of concrete hun-work to direct the water into the tur-bines. If the upkeep of this source of power is a_3 cheap as the initial cost of construction, - Bracebridge must have an extremely low electric hill Farther north in Muskoka, as you

get into Parry Sound District, more soil is found on the rock. Surrounding a village or town there is usually a cultivated area of land, unless the village is just a lumbering centre—where the larger timber is cleaned out, pulpwood and wood for chemical plants is cut, as is the

case at Trout Creek As we spent the night at Trout Creek with the manager of the wood alcohol plant there, we had a good opportunity to learn how wood alcohol and ucetate of lime are made. Since it would take too much space to give an account of the process, all we will say is that they have a furnace there, 58 feet in length, and fired from two doors at each end, for the purpose of driving off the vapours in the wood, which are then condensed and refined. The roar of the fire when tar is injected upon it is almost deafening. The next morning we set out to complete our journey, now taking us westward into the heart of Parry Sound District and directly away from the railway. The new Trunk Road which is being built there and will be completed this year, makes travelling much better. Owing to an absence of gravel in that section very fine yellow sand is used to build the road. A recent snowfall had just helped to bring the frost out of the ground, and naurally some spots were very soft, so muc so, that we had to get a team of horses to pull us through one them. Needless to say, our dinner was somewhat delayed by the experiences we had making those last

35 miles of our trip. As it rained and snowed alternately we did little else than rest up and explore the lake shore just back of the house . that afternoon. Arnstein is a settlement of thirty

five homes, two stores, a church and school house. Many of the settlers are Italian as the names Quillin and Philippe will show. The people as a rule are prosperous and of the 35 families, 24 own cars and scarcely a Ford in the bunch. Yet, in spite of this, we were told of young people, fourteen years or so of age, had not yet seen a ralway' train. Mail is taken in from Trout Creek by the stage driver who makes the round trip every two days.

Our plans were to motor to Rye, 28 miles south east of Arnstein, on Sunday, but on trying out the on Saturday, we found that the crown gear of the differential had striped some cogs. We had been lucky enough to just barely co plete a 300 mile trip without commishap, whereas a few more rods of going would have meant an involuntary stop. Anyway, all there was for a ney part and postpone our trip to Rye for a few days. In the meantime we decided to take a day of such a rich grey green color that off to visit the Shroeder mills at it is hard to see the bottom through

waters" and affords us some of the nost heantiful



Cream Separator PETER LOBSINGER MILDMAY ONTARIO

Ford motor truck, the two of us from total destruction

taking turns at riding n the back, which is really the best place to be five years one of our popular merto see all there is to see. It was somewhat tiring all the same and Mr. Henry Eckenswiller, the former we both had a nice sleep while owner. Possession will be given the travelling. At Bracebridge we detoured from Ist of August. It is regrettable the main Highway to visit the Mus- that Ed. has decided to leave our koka falls, the beauty of which is business fraternity, and we trust it even more wonderful than those at will be some time yct ere his re-

Bracebridge. The night was spent in an old barn near Washago where we made our beds. Luckily the mosquitoes and black flies didn't find us there as they had at our stopping place for supper where they came so thickly that we had to set right in

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the smoke of the fire to have comfort such as it was. Another interesting phenomenom to do was to send to Trout Creek for a ney part and postpone out is the colour of the water in the Mrs. Benjamin Poechman. Miss E. Severn River. Even though the water is only a few feet deep it is brides was the brides was the brides was the Severn River.

Liberal Convention in Walkerton Arriving at Hanover about four last Friday.

noval from town takes place.

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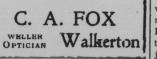
(Too late for last week) A quiet but pretty wedding took place in the R. C. Church here this morning when Miss Christina Wandt became the bride of Mr. Alex.

bridesmaid, and Mr. Clarence Poechoff to visit the Shroeder mills at Lost Channel. To get there it was necessary to take a steamboa ply-ing between Port Loring and Lost Channel, a distance of twenty miles. That is, indeed, a "land of many unters" and effords us some of the man supported the groom. After a short honeymoon, the young couple will reside on the groom's farm on A number from here attended the

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Northbound 8.51 p.m.

Love causes young men to grow moustaches and old men to shave 'em off.

As compared with last year the wheat situation in the United States is gloomy; the latest reports received at Washington indicate a shortage with no wheat for export. More than half the winter acreage in the States of Washington, Montana, Oregan, New Mexico and Texas has been abandoned and nearly a quarter of the acreage in the whole country. This will mean an advanced price for this chief of agricultural Conditions in the Canaproducts. dian north west are said to present a pleasing prospect and it is hoped that Canada may be able to supply walked. the world's needs.

following to say concerning Mr. R.J. Woods M. P., who formerly lived on the 6th concession of Carrick:— the 8th concession of Car Woods M. P., who formerly lived on idea of the kind of country southern and central Muskoka is, as 'seen from the North Bay Highway. To Mr. R. J. Woods M.P. who some build the road through this particu-Mr. R. J. Woods mith the build the road through this particu-people had confused with Henry Wise Wood, the Alberta U.F.A. build the road through this particu-lar spot it was necessary to blast the corner off a rock, leaving a gentleman is a native of Bruce sheer wall at least fifty feet high. County. He farmed for a number of On the other side of the road there County. He farmed for a number of years in Carrick, and sat in the Carrick Township council until he carrick Diversity years ago to settle near Orangeville. Mr. Woods rock at this time of the year is completely bare with glacier scratchwho is a room-mate of South Bruce's member at Ottawa commended Mr. es showing very prominently. A little ground may have lodged in Findlay to his constituents as a man these grooves, in which later in the true to principle, a man of good season, will be found the most luxjudgment willing and anxious to do uriant growths of ferns, or blueanything he can for the best interest berries, as the case may be. must also be said that practically of the people. The speaker pointed all running water in that part of the out that up to a few years ago the Laurentian region 'is of a coffee legislative halls were filled mostly color, probably due to the mineral with professional men. It was the elements existing in the rock." farmer's own fault that he had dis-From here northward the scenery

credited himself. But now we find, is largely a repetition, varied said the speaker, that no group can occasional lakes, high rocks and acquit themselves better on the floor ravines cut by rivers. It would take a poet to express in words the of the House or in Committee than beauty of some of the scenery. the Progressive group. The political parties knew no independent action. As for the road, it is exc cellent, but by no means straight and trav-There had been four weeks talking elling by direction is impossible. on the Budget and no votes changed tests a driver's nerves at first to see They had been talking tariff for a car pop up right in front of you fifty years and still rehashing the just coming around a hairpin curve, same old stuff. If he had the same or to see a sign ahead of you, "Steep grade ahead, Prepare to doctor for fifty years and he hadn't to through. Meet Thy God." But two hundred done him any good, he would try miles of such driving is a good insomething else. The same argument itiation. applied to the tariff. The speaker as-

Having previously heard of the serted that the big interests control waterfalls at Bracebridge we dethis country at the present time. cided that a short stop must be During the past few monhts four made there. Mother Nature was very kind to man at that particular banks had merged into two. Four men now control sixteen of our big

spot. There was no necessity for building a huge dam to divert the water into a floom. The formation in that district. gest banks. It was time the manuwater into a floom. The formation in that district. of the rocks is such that they have The return trip was made in a facturers got off our backs and

wood daily, and this is one of the that we'll repeat the trip again the largest mills of its kind in the world first opportunity afforded us. The large saw is a double cutting

band, and the setworks of the car riage are operated by electricity. Logs ranging from 10" to 15" in thickness are handled by gang saws,

which can cut ten boards at a single Saturday night a Gray-Dort touroperation. Our return was made on ing car and a motor cycle collided the same steamer, the Kawigamog, at the Methodist Parsonage corner. with whose owner we had an inter- The cycle with basket and passen- on Sunday. esting talk.

gens received the worst of the im-The following Wednesday we set pact. The driver of a cycle, for a Mr. and Mrs. John Montag, out for Rye, and we must give you a little idea of what traveling on unimproved roads in the north touring car was slightly seratched country at this time or earlier in the eason means. It took us fully and otherwise damaged. The bask-

miles. et on the cycle is a total wreck. three hours to cover six Talking of hills, mudholes and rough A number of fruit and maple trees roads, we have nothing to compare in town and vicinity fell prey to the changes is the frequency of seeing with it here. At least eight-tenths heavy wind storm on Tuesday. A young girls idling about the streets of that distance yas made in low few report broken window panes in at late hours. Quite often they acgear. Where the rock didn't jut homes and barns. As far as we can cept an invitation to jump into a through, the road was a greasy mess of wet clay and water holes. homes and barns. As far as we can learn, Mr. Philip Stroh of Carrick, motor car with young men whom

When the wheels no longer gripped we had to cut spruce boughs and use muscular power 'in connection uprooted, several bee hives rolled motor rides lead to disastrous re-with the mechanical, to get us thru. and tossed around, windows broken sults. This kind of thing is quite When you were on solid rock again, in the barn, the barn slightly dam- prevalent in Southampton and parcare had to be taken not to get the rear axle housing caught on a rock. fence blown down. We got to our destination though, Last Wednesday afternoon, the town. We know that most parents as a Ford will always take you

recently purchased from the Ort- of conduct by their Rye is merely a clearing in the hash, with a post office, two used man Estate, on the Howick townline, find it hard to stop \Re . Our chief of had a narrow escape from being police is around our streets during and operated by the Dahms Bros. destroyed by fire. Fire broke out the night hours and sees a lot of Here we spent a few days, helping in an outside woodshed and was these things, and a word to him at the mill and getting acquainted with some of the neighbors. We were also lucky in getting some fine to ter away the shed from the back. Beacon. gaining quite a headway when will- from the parents might lead to good

strenuous efforts saved the home so many to get married in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Hesch of Walkerton spent Sunday at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greib. Mr. and Mrs. J. Dentinger and Mr and Mrs. Alphonse Zettle and daughter, Miss Henrietta, spent Sun day with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmaltz of

Kitchener spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoffarth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schnurr of Walkerton called on relatives here

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Times are changing and perhaps will be the heaviest loser in the vi- they know little about and often and cinity, he reporting 5 apple trees don't know at all. Some of these aged, and about 150 rods of rail ticularly in the summer season when so many strange cars visit our

home of Mr Ed. Horton, which he are very much opposed to this kind daughters but

main part of the house, and with Probably it's the heat that causes