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High School Literary Society.

essful meeting of the above society day hast. After the namal busi-Songs, by the high school glee club; amon, Miss L. Dundas and Miss M. adings by Messrs, W. A. Campbell, and S. Smith; and a dialogue by sevhigh school pupils, after which the red and the meeting closed with the other.

Curling.

nks of the landsay club which went to play off for the Untario tankard wlay of last week were detained in the snow blockade and did not reach Saturday night. The tedious time the city was enlivened by several inks from the city clubs.

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or rinks of the Markham curling consto meet two rinks from any of tubs in Toronto or elsewhere, to y game on the rink of the Marktotal ages of the eight players not.

The Markham lads will play a different thankam lads will play a fiftee red! Landay club has not the same thankam to the same time. make up two cinks but if the Lindsay junior rink will, we odate them. The united ages of

ika from the Cobourg club arrived in ter a spirited game Lindsay were somers by 19 shots. In justice to near it is only fair to say that their represent the strongest eight that can turn out. The score summar-

JI S. Sailsbury, skip up, got up in honor of the vic The chair was occupied by Mr. in a happy speech made the pre-T. F. Brudburn, president of the diged the honor insuitable terms, made by a number of gentlements?

were made by a number of gentlemen is traise of curling and in commendate landsay lab. The successful plays enables have been been been been been described by one of the citizens and should be raised towards the extension for such occasions as the bouspiel, and the suggestion was with much favour. A committee was it to consider the matter and report, seion was a pleasant one, the trophy has been described in The Post, and was nired. It was handed Mr. W. McBurata rink match won the privilege of tuntil it is played for again.

Monday night one of the junior rinks of deay club went to Peterborough and on y a match was played on the ice of the proclub. It was the intention to have the junior Peterboro against Lindsay. Owing to circumstances the Peterboro lid not play, and a rink was made up nong the elder players of Peterboro to do For a time luck was against the Lindsay icir opponents winning several ends in or a time luck was against the Lindsay ir opponents winning soveral ends in me. But they buckled to it, and after a sight of 11 ends succeeded in "whating" to by a score of 19 to 13 shots. The boys proud of their victory and in their lready wear medals commemorative of it. In fact the boys are getting so handy stanes that their fathers have to scurry and do some sharp curling in order to be ir reputation as the bosses of the ice. The control of the march at Peterboro is given

St. Andrew's Church.

in St. Andrew's church next Sunday morning Envelopes! Envelopes!

30,000 envelopes just received at THE Post printing office. All sizes—business, correspondence and invitation envelopes. Cheap lines of manilla enevelopes for sending out accounts. Send for samples.—76-2.

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Business at the police court has not been very brisk. Two or three cases were held over and of those settled were Robinson against James

Hanewell, using abusive language. Defendant was fined \$1... In a contra case of James Banewell against Robinson, non-payment of wages, an order was made to pay wages, \$6.66, and Preparing for Easter Beef.

Our enterprising townsman, Mr. M. O'Halloran, has purchased from Mr. John McKay, the well-known stock-raiser of Mariposa, just south of Woodville, five fine two-year old cattle that will fully maintain Mr. McKay's reputation, and do credit to Mr. O'Halloran's stalls in due time. There are two steers that will weigh 1.000 lbs. cach, and three heifers of 1.400 lbs. cach. These are now receiving the finishing touches, and will make fine easter beef.

Rev. Dr. Smithett has been elected grand haplain of the Orange grand lodge for Ontario

Mr. John Dryden, M.P.P., has been re-elected president of the Canadian shorthorn breed-

Sheriff Burk of Cobourg has been obliged to resign through ill-health, and Isaac Oscar Proctor of Brighton has been appointed in his stead. -Many friends will read with regret the notice in another column of the sudden death of Mrs. Hampton of Millbrook, mother of Mr. D. Hampton, formerly teacher in this town. Several of our merchants are in the Toronto

and Montreal markets buying spring goods.
Mr. W. Flavelle and Mr. J. H. Sootheran are in
Montreal, Mr Thornbury goes down in a day
or two, and others will also go. -Mr. W. J. Campbell of Stoney Creck, Ont., has been paying a short visit to friends in Mariposa and returned Monday. He reports that the peach buds are believed to have been killed by the frost and that the prospects of acrop next summer are very poor.

ner are very poor. Mr. Alex. Ross of this town is building a swing bridge in place of the lift bridge across the canal between Mary and Fairy lakes. Mr. Ross is an expert at this kind of work, and the Muskoka papers are correct in predicting that he will give them one of the neatest bridges in the province.

Rev. J. Elliott reached town last Saturday night, delayed by the snow blockade, and conducted services in St. Andrew's church, giving vigorous and eloquent sermons..... Mr. Elliott has had very good health since his removal to Toronto, and no one would suspect that he has by a couple of years passed the allotted three score and ten. He looks good for another twenty.

Mr. N. H. Cowdry, forinerly manager of the Dominion bank here, is in town on a short visit. Mr. Cowdry has a fine stock farm near Regins, with cattle upon athousand hills. Mr. Cowdry is looking remarkably well, and as he is a goodnatured bachelor, and this is leap-year—well, a broader hint need not be given. Mr. Cowdry received a very cordial welcome from his many friends here.

The numerous friends of Mr.and Mrs. Climic of the Bowmanville Sun "surprised" them one day last week and had a regular good celebration of their china wedding. The presents were numerous and clegant. We congratulate our estimable friends and hope they may live to enjoy a golden wedding—and the next one beyond that, whatever it is.

men, going—then get the taxes remitted.

—If you want to get a good house and lot at a

—If you want to get a good house and lot at a bargain call on D. EAGLESON, real estate agent, at the Auctien Mart.—78-1.

Mr. P. J. Pilkie's suggestion to have the school grounds planted with trees is a good one, and it will be well if it is carried out.

—A row occurred at the sal. army hall on Sunday afternoon. The participants will or have already figured in the police court.

—The public and high schools will be heated with coal next winter. A committee of the school board have the arrangements is hand.

—By a clerical error the sum raised by the tax for school purposes this year is about \$1,000 less than was asked for or needed. It will be added to next year's assessment.

The fachiens in the new spring things will

The fashions in the new spring things will be followed in the case of two or three business blocks, the present windows of which will be replaced with plate glass. The War Cry foolishly grints a paragraph giving the population of Lindsay at 1,800, 1,500 of whom belong to the salvation army. Is this a salvation arguy way of telling the truth. -"The Ops Farmer," one of our ablest contributors, and a terse and vigorous writer, gives George Caivert a rub on salvation army matters. His letter will be found on our sixth

-'The Cobourg World says there's a girl in Port Hope with four arms and that she will be a boss hair-puller when she gets married. The World man must have met her once—and only

On Wednesday morning a little son of Mr. Robert Oriei was thrown down by a passing team and run over. The little fellow was struck on the thigh by one of the horses and a very painful wound inflicted.

On Thursday morning the deputation—including the representatives from the different municipalities on railway matters—went up to Toronto and interviewed the cabinet, government, and is fact the parliament as a whole. Don't fail to attend the lecture in the Bible Christian church on Monday evening next. Subject, "Queen Elizabeth and her times." It will be a fine intellectual treat, as Mr. Webber is a popular and elequent lecturer, and is always entertaining.

The Royal Hand Bell Ringers who were billed to show at Lindsay on Saturday night of last week were provented from keeping their engagement, the train service of the Midland having become demoralized completely. The troups were deterred at Port Hope for four

At Makin's foundry, along with other work, is being built a boiler front for the set of boilers in the boiler: room of the steam mill owned by Mr. Parker Davis of Pigeon lake. The front is about 15 ft. in width 6 ft. high and will give the boilers a proper and much needed setting.

Property owners who have claims on sites, one of which may be wanted for the new post-office, should employ the time before the return of the M.P. for this section in making up their minds as to what they will sak for the property and how much they will take. Between the two there is a heap of difference.

Now the economic householder looks at his woodpile and makes a calculation as to whether his resources will hold out until the spring stock of basswood and tamarack slabs come in. It is understood that this season slabwood will be out bias, circular saw trimmed, with edgings en portior and slivers ad libitum.

—In consequence of the snow blockade and the stoppage of all trains THE Poet parcels did not leave the poet-office at Lindsay until Monday, though delivered as usual on Thursday night. The parcels for Manilla in some way miscarried even then, and did not reach their destination until next day. —The market for clover seed is about over. Dealers in Lindsay report a large quantity as having been handled and that prices have been fully up to former years. One customer who has delivered a quantity to Spratt & Killen brought in one hundred bushels of timothy seed, which brought from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per bushel.

The resident poor of the town when in need of the services of the town physician must get an order to entitle them to such service from the mayor or either of the local clergymen. In case of assistance wanted in a hurry, and about which the delay of hunting up an order would be almost inhuman, the town physician has been directed to use his discretion as to attending.

The town council of Peterboro, at a meeting last Thursday night, passed a by-law providing for the separation of the sale of liquors and groceries, to take affect April 30th, 1825. Only one of the twelve councillors present voted against the third reading. Twenty dollars extra were added to shop and tavern licenses, making these respectively \$130 and \$200.

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-The Holman operatic company performed to a fair audience on Monday night. The members of the company did not arrive in town till nearly eight o'clock and were compelled to dress with suddenness and take the stage almost breathless. The performance was well received, and "Bubbles" will be a favorite bill-of-fare wherever it is placed on the boards. The members of the company are all clever artistes.

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—There are times when melancholy marks a man for its own—and sometimes gets him, too. If a lit of despondency should overtake any of our citizens all they will be required to do to recover a happy frame of mind is to go and look at the Chinaman in Robson's store window. The figure is nearly life-size—for a celestial—and his attitude and act in drinking a cup of Robson's young hyson at 3sic, per pound is very happy and suggestive. The Chinaman will be on view for a few days at the store and all should make a point of calling and paying their respects to the plenipotentiary from the land of yellow skins and pig tails. Tell the little folks to call and see the wonder.

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A phrase of the snow blockade last week was that the mails were delayed and failed to reach Lindsay for three days. For three days there were no daily papers. For three days Porter had to make the regretful announcement to all comers "can't accommodate you." A party of those who were hungering and thirsting for news gathered at one of the Kentet bookstores and waited for the Saturday night papers until after midnight and only dispersed after a frolicsome councillor had turned off the gas and the booksciler had fallen over a chair and broken three of his—the chair's—legs. To make matters straight he was presented with a new chair on Monday.

—Our worthy old friend. Mr. James Doran.

new chair on Monday.

—Our worthy old friend, Mr. James Doran, has been building on his farm, lot 16 in the 5th con. of Ops, a fine red brick dwelling a storey-and-a-half high, with white brick corners and arches. The house is 24x30; and there is a brick kitchen 25x18. It makes a very substantial and comfortable dwelling and is a credit to Mr. Doran's thrift and enterprise. The brick work was done by W. Waller: the carpenter work by P. O'Brien; the moulding is from Ingle's factory; and the painting is to be done by Mr. O'Keefe. The house will be ready for occupation in May or June...Mr. Doran has a good farm, a square hundred, in excellent condition, earned by his own industry and care, and his many friends will join us in wishing that he may have many years in which to enjoy the added comforts of his new home.

The editors of St. Nicholas are gratifying

his new home.

"The editors of St. Nicholas are gratifying the spirit of adventure and heroism which all boys have (and which is appealed to by the blood-and-thunder style of literature), by furnishing sketches of "Historic Boys,"—some as wonderful as fiction, and all true. Papers giving the boyhood of Marcus Aurelius, Harry of Monmouth, afterward Henry V., and Giovanni of Florence, afterward Pope Leo X., have appeared in late numbers of the magazine. A mong others promised are: The Boy-Viking (Olaf of Norway); The Boy-Crusader (Baldwin of Jerusalem); and The Boy-Chieftain (Brian of Munster). Had the boys of this series died before manhood they still would worthily rank as historic boys.... The White House will be described and fully illustrated in the April Century.

—As chairman of the fire and water commit-

ed and fully illustrated in the April Century.

As chairman of the fire and water committee Coun. Crandell will need watching or else his zeal to make a record may lead to expenditure which, while perhaps necessary, should not be incurred without the consent of the council. A report from the fire and water committee, brought in by Coun. Crandell some time ago, recommended the placing of a hose reel at or near Britten's corner, and also to make a number of repairs. To the astonishment of the council Coun. Crandell announced on Monday night that he had completed arrangements for making a shelter for the hose-reel and also to build a hose lower at the same time. This looked rather as if the bucolic east warder was rushing things and taking considerable responsibility as the council had authorized no such expenditure. Reeve Deacon very properly said that no such operation as that of building a hose tower should be sprung on the council board even by the whole fire and water committee, consequently the second hose tower project stands over.

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The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a social in the basement of the Methodist church on Thursday evening, 13th inst., commencing at 7.30 p. m. The entertainment willl consist of music, readings and refreshments. Admission, 15c.; children, 10c,—78-1.

Fencion Deputy-Roevesh The nominations for deputy-reeve of Fen took place at Cameron on Wednesday. We learn that there was a lively time, the afternoon up to six o'clock being taken up with the speeches of the candidates and the movers and seconders. Mr. Knight and Mr. Smithson are in the field. The polling takes place on Mon-

-Track-laying on the Ontario and Quebec railway will proceed vigorously when spring opens. Some 38 miles of track are still to be laid. Thirty miles of this distance lie between the new Don bridge, in York township, and Myrtle, and the remaining eight near Peterboro. The iron bridge over the Don east of Toronto is completed. It is 930 feet in length and 120 feet high.

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The Worst of the Sea The storm of Wednesday night, and during Thursday of last week had the effect of blocking the line of the Midland more completely than at any other time this winter. On Thursday afternoon all trains were cancelled and with the exception of the snow ploughs no train left the terminals until Saturday A train from Toronto got as far as within two miles of Lindsay about ten o'clock on Saturday night, but the snow was so deep near the Catholic cemetery that it was not until after one o'clock that the train reached the station. An up train from Port Hope came as far as Lindsay on Saturday morning, being preceded by a snow plough. The plough went out to clear the line from Manilla down to Whitby. The Peterboro Review tells of an accident to Engineer Cochrane:—"The snow plough, at about midnight on Saturday, started out on the "missing link" with three engines. It got stuck about three miles out, and having backed up made another effort and succeeded in getting through the impediment. As it did so, however, the lever of one of the engines flew back unexpectedly and struck the driver, John Cochran of Port Hope, on the side, breaking three of his ribs. This occurred about four or five o'clock o'clock on Surday morning, and the engine returned to town with him, arriving here at seven o'clock. A surgeon was summoned, and his injuries having been attended to, he was taken to Port Hope." ing the line of the Midland more completely than

A meeting of the railway committee appoin on, Walker, Cameron and McArthur. Mr. Walker, reeve of Ops, brought before the committee a matter which he charged as a breach of the provisions of the bonus by-law by the Midland railway, in that the passenger trains were not now stopped at the flag station in Ops to take on and let off passengers. The chairman was directed by the committee to notify Mr. Leid, secretary of the Midland Railway Company, that unless proper facilities were granted

Reid, secretary of the Midland Italiway Com-pany, that unless proper facilities were granted by either Mr. Cox of the Midland or Mr. Hickson of the Grand Trunk, the county solicitor would be instructed to take action against Mesers. Austen and Fulton under the terms of their bond to the county given at the time the bonus was granted. Mr. Adam stated to the committee that the Midland Railway Company had abandoned the station and premises erect-ed near Manilla on the Whitby line and had built a station at the junction a point outside of law and bond under which the bonus was granted, and at a place where there is no access to a station by means of highways. Attention was also called to defective and dangerous crossings at several places in the county which have not been attended to by the authorities of the amalgamated lines, though frequently called upon to do so. The chairman was directed to communicate with the authorities of the municipalities in which the dangerous crossings referred to exist, calling attention to acts of the Dominion parliament under which they may apply for relief to the railway committee of the privy council at Ottawa. Mr. Cameron, deputy-reeve of Eldon, brought down a bond given by the old Nipissing Railway Company, providing for certain stations being kept open on the line. Unfortunately this bond was not produced at the time the act of amalgamation was passed and its provisions were not referred to in the and its provisions were not referred to in the act. It is believed that the municipality of Eldon have their remedy against the old Nipissing company, and the committee recommended that the county council afford Eldon all necessary assistance in getting their rights.

MURTHA.—On the 16th February the wife of Mr. Mathew Murtha, Ops, of a son.
CURRY.—At Minden, on the 25th inst., the in fant son of F. R. Curry, aged 7 weeks and 5 days.
WALLACK—At Lindsay, on Monday, March 3rd, the wife of Mr. J. W. Wallace of a daugh-LENNON. Is Lindsay, on the 5th inst., the wife of George H. Lennon, Esq., factor of the Hos. Hudson's Bay Co., Mingen, of a sea. DUCK.—At Lindsay, on Sunday, March 3rd, Mrs. Margaret Duck, relict of the late John Duck, aged 71 years.

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