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Che Canadian Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JULY 6TH, 1866.

Important News from Europe.

The news brought by the Bremen is the most important that has come to hand for years. The war, which has been threat-ened for as long a time, has at length actu-cation; the tardiness of Christian men and ally broken out, and an engagement near Frankfert has inaugurated a contest of which no man can see the end. Both Prussia and Italy have formally declared war against ments do in suppressing intemperance and Austria. The King of Saxony has aban-promoting social order? After recounting to doned his capital, which, report says, is now occupied by the Prussians. The Saxon U.S., and even of the Dunkin Bill in Canada, Royal arms have been removed from all places occupied by the Prussians, and replaced by the Prussian arme. The Prussians also occupy Hunover, and threaten Frankfort. For the protection of this city, agitate the country, we should see to it that which is the seat of the German Diet, the Federal contingencies are being hurried up. some 30,000 or 40,000 troops being, at the last accounts, ready near Frankfort to meet tards social progress, and destroys every-the Prussian advance. From all parts of thing that adds to the dignity and happiness Austria, Prussia, Italy, and the German States, we have accounts of military movements and of armies hurrying to and fro, and it is but too certain that ere this more than one collision between the hostile forces must

While all this is going on in Germany, England is in the preliminary stages of what may be a great political revolution. Earl Russell's Ministry has been defeated on the Reform Bill, and the defeat has evidently been accepted as of serious moment, for the House adjourned over to allow the Government to decide what course it would pursue, and Mr. Gladstone has put himself in communication with the Queen. Whether the result of this defeat be to throw the reins of government back into the hands of Stanley and the Tories, or forward into the hands of Gladstone and the extreme Liberals, it will in either case be productive of a great change in the governmental policy.

Lindsay Common School.

At the recent Examinations the following Prizes were awarded to the pupils of Mr. Whalley's Department :-

Good Conduct .- 1st, George Bradshaw; 2nd, Sarah Richardson ; 3rd, Agnes Stewart ; 4th, Samson Courley.

REGULARITY AND PUNCTUALITY.—1st, Jno.

McDonald ; 2nd, Anna Nugent. PROFICIENCY .- Fifth Class-1st, Robert Nugent; 2nd, Cecilia Nugent; 3rd, Annie Kells' 4th. Cecilia Wright. Fourth Class, At the close of the examination prizes were 1st, Elizabeth Feley; 2nd, Hannah McNeil; 3rd, John Vicars and Jhon Wheeler, equal. ARITHMETIC. - Senior Division, Sarah Browne; 2nd Division, Elizabeth Lukey. 3rd Division, Aghess Holtonf.

Theatrical. The Grand Comedy Combination Com-

pany, of Rochester, under the management of Messrs. Daly & Cline, are delighting our people with a series of dramatic exhibitions. These gentlemen have with a discriminating regard for those whose patronage they solicit, selected the elite of the artists, who durthe fashion and beauty of New York votaries. Discarding the serious drama, and heavy stage effect, they will confine the character of their performances to light comedies and vaudevilles, combined with the melo-dramatic. The frequenters of Winter Garden, the Olympic and other first-class the doings at Ottawa. Mr. Galt proposes to resorts in New York cannot fail to iccognise advance the tariff on wines and liquors; at among the members of this company some the same time the duty on such necessary of the brightest ornaments of the American stage. This evening "The Honeymoon" articles as sugar and coffee is to be materially diminished.

Beaverton

An Excussion around Lake Simcoe will take place from here on Tuesday next, the 10th. A pleasant time may be anticipated. BRAVERTON DIVISION S. OF T .- The following officers have been elected for the ensuing quarter: —W.P., John G. Robinson; W.A., Peter Calder; Chaplain, Rev. E. S. Rupert; R.S., Wm. Mackintosh; A.R.S., Alex. Robinson; T., A. Rose; F.S., A. Cameron, C. A. Birchard; A.C., R. McHenry, I.S., D. Williamson; O.S., D. Calder.

of Barrionians and Orillians likewise attended it. They were conveyed from Orillia to the Severa Landing by the little steamer Fairy, the polite commander of which did his best to accommodate all parties travelling in that direction. Arrived at this point TEMPERANCE LECTURE BY THE REV. DR. BURNS.—On Monday evening the 25th ult.
the Rev. Dr. Burns delivered a lecture on
Temperance, under the auspices of the Beaverton Division S. of T., in the village
school house. The chair was occupied by
the Rev. John Ross. A.M.; and after prayer
by Mr. Kane, the Chairman introduced the the excursionists were conveyed by stages to the big Bay of Muskoka. On their arrival they found good accommodation at Mrs. McCabe's "Freemason's Arms" and at Mr. Cannell's "Gravenhurst Hotel," but had barely sufficient time to refresh themselves, as the "trim little craft Wenonah" was blowing off steam at a learful rate. All embarked on board, putting themselves under the protection of its always urbane comvenerable Doctor, whose appearance was greeted with loud applause. The lecturer commenced by saying that he proposed stating a few practical questions and endeavouring to answer them as fully as time would permit. I. What is Temperance, and in what relation does it stand to Abstinger. mander, Captain McKey, long and favourably known on Lake Simcoe. "All on board" being repeatedly shouted, we steamed at last out into the Bay, and in an incredibly short space of time were on this picturesque and beautiful Lake, of which our renders may so often have noticed sketence ! In answering this question the rev. ecturer defined Temperance to be the proper use of those things which God has pro-vided for the wants of life. He drew a disches in these columns, passing along a very large island, the property of A. P. Cockburn, E.g. We propeded eastward, and passed up the Muskoka river some 7 or 8 tinction between Temperance and Abstinence, showing that these are not synonomous terms; but at the same time affirming that, since the latter term covers all the ground occupied by the former, not only is it possible for a total abstainer to be a termmiles, stopping at different places on our route. Mr. Alport has the principal farm along the river. This gentleman has a fine house and nicely laid out grounds attached, at a point which was once the site of an old Indian trading post. There are other farms probably equally as good in point of soil, but the improvements are rather backward; We at last arrived at the North Falls. Here a rilles is randily any posted Present it possible for a total abstainer to be a temperate man, but the practice of total abstinguence is the best and the assist way of securing temperance: seeing that, in order to practice the virtue of temperance, man is not bound to swallow a little of all the good dreatures of God. If. On what leading principles ought the duty of temperance—or of abstinence in order to secure temperance—to be inculcated? The lecturer showed that the highest ground that can be taken in the inculcation of this duty is that of Christian expediency, and that this ground is not only firmer but higher than any other. III. village is rapidly springing up called Brace-bridge, where the green pines waved but a few short years ago, and it was then only known as an Indian Pertage. Many of the excursionists visited their old friend Me-Donald at his hotel, and having been plentionly firmer but higher than any other. III. In what relation should Temperance Societies stand to the Gospel and its Ministry? fully regaled with the "one thing needful, returned to the boat; and after taking number of passengers on board, the Weno This question was an emphatic and earnest nah proceeded on her way down the river to expression of the venerable lecturer's desire Lake Rosseau. Running up the Indian Ri-J.F. GIMSON that every Minister of the Gospel would be thankful for the efforts made by temperants societies, recognizing them as a useful brigade in the army engaged in the warfate against sin; and that temperance societies pids, where a lock is required to unite the waters of Muskeka with Rosseau Lake. At this point there is really some enthanting and lovely views. We noticed a number of would realize their proper position as auxil-liaries to the Christian Ministry, and put no cances, this river being but a short distance from the Indian village. We saw some In-dians, squaws and a few paponses; peeping separation between the cause of God and that of humanity. IV. What estimate may through the leafy branches which in many places drooped to the water's edge -the latbe formed of the good effects of the temper-ance movement; and what may be the reater with great staring eyes, the former lazily lounging or in different attitudes, looking the exact picture of the poor Indian, "whose son why it has not compassed all the good it might have been expected to accomplish? A history of the temperance movement from soul proud science never taught to stray.' its commencement in America 40 years ago, So lazy looking and impassive were they with more particular reference to its recep-tion and progress in Scotland, formed the answer to the first clause of this question; that more than once some of our party asked f they were statues. and an eloquent tribute was paid to the memory of the three champions who first in that country stood forth as the leaders and patrons of the movement, viz., Principal Cunningham, Dr. Wm. Hamilton and Mr. Wm. Collins. The lecturer then charactermovement in the right direction, gave it credit for effecting much good, and mentioned several obstacles which had hitherto pre-

arising from the negative character of the

duty inculcated; the founding of temperance

their audiences with mere fun, droll stories,

ment, &c. V. What, in addition to moral

and religious means, may legislative enact-

at every election good men and true on the

subject of femperance, are sent to represent

us in Parliament. Intemperance, he said.

stands in the way of sound legislation, re-

of mankind; but he was persuaded that our own consciousness and the swelling tide of

experience, combined with the benificent

influences of the Gospel, would effect a

goat reformation, and that ere long the foul

blot of drankenness would be removed from

the world. The venerable doctor concluded

ing spoken upwards of an hour. The Rev.

thanks to Dr. Burns for the valuable aid he

had given to the temperance cause in this

place, and delivered a short but powerful

ter describing the evils inflicted upon society

by intemperance, he lifted up a glass of

pure, sparkling water, and recommended

thanks were tendered to the lecturer and the

chairman, who made short speeches in ack-

nowledgment. The audience was probably

the largest that ever turned out to attend a

ance intend having monthly lectures, and we hope they may accomplish much good.

Lindsay Grammar School.

Lindsay Grammar School was held on Fri-

day last, in presence of several gentlemen

and ladies of the town. We also observed

present the Rev. Mr. Allen, B.A., of Cavan.

distributed by Rev. Mr. Vicare, B.A., to

those pupils who is their performance of a

series of written exercises showed superior

Adam; 3, Samuel Wright.
English Grammar: 1, Matilda Nugent;
2, Mary Browne.

Latin Translation: 1. Richard Lowin.

Junior Latin Class: 1, M. Nugent; 2, M.

Algebra: Matilda Nugent, Lydia Dohony,

gent and Eliza Adam, equal.

Browne ; 3, Richard Bryson.

History: I, Thos. Adam; Matilda Nu-

McLachlan fose to move a vote of

and ludicrous exhibitions of the effects of

We steamed out once more on to this ro-mantic lake, studded in some places so thickly with islands, that one would almost, imagine it the "Lake of the Thousand Isclaimed as they desisted from dancing, which was kept up with lively spirit during the afternoon, to the music of a violin and occasionally the accompaniment of a big vented the expectations of its friends from being fully realized, such as the difficulty drum, Tommy Cooper put the violin in his bag, saying, "Enough, we are at the wharf," which, by the way, extends about 100 feet out into the lake and is a fine strucsocieties on false principles; the folly of some temperance lecturers in entertaining Previous to leaving the Westonah, C. McMullen of Orillia moved, seconded by Mr. Rutledge of Coldwater, that the party resolve themselves into a Committee, and that A.J. Alport, Esq., do act as garden in Little Britain, for negligently church members in coming forward and placing themselves at the head of the movethe good effects of the Forbes McKenzie act in Scotland, of the Maine Liquor Law in the the lecturer said that legislative enactments eloquent style, stating the obligations we were all under to Mr. C. for his enterprise may and ought to do still more in suppressing the great evil; and since party politics

same strain, apparently being delighted with the opportunity of expressing their thanks. either coming in collision with a friendly A vote of thanks was then moved by J. P. Most of the party then adjourned to Mr. damaging the harness and buggy. It was Canuell's "Gravenhurst Hotel," and trip-not shown that defendant was particularly to ped it merrily to the tempting strains of

Tommy Cooper's violin "Until daylight did appear." The people of the North appear to fulls appreciate the worth of Mr. A. P. Cockburn. and only wish that a few more gentlemen of his enterprising valibre would come amongst | County are possessed of such excellent good

his learned and eloquent lecture, of which the above is but a meagre sketch, after hav-THE PHRENELOGICAL JOURNAL for July contains Forty Illustrations, Portraits of disinguished Statesmen, Clergymen, Soldiers, riminale, etc., as follows: CHARACTER AND BIOGRAPHY-Great Statesman, Websspeech in support of total abstinence, advoter, Talleyrand, Clinton, Metternich, Jeffercating it, not only on grounds of benevolence son, Cavour, Peel, O'Connel and Russel: also, Buckle the Historian, Antoine Probet, Thomas Raffles, D. D. LL.D., Lieut.-Genand philanthropy, but as a moral duty. Aferal Scott, with excellent portraits. Our Social Relations .- The Servant Question : in most eloquent terms, that health-giving, heaven-distilled beverage. At the conclusion of Mr. McLachlan's address, votes of Our Model Society; Manhood and woman-hood; A Little Office of Trust; How to pun-ish a Child. Physiology.—Feeding Chil-dren; To Young Mothers. Signs of Char-ACTER.—Phisiognomy of Statesman; The New Dictionary, with Engravings; National Characteristics; Tonga Islanders; Æsop's lecture in Beaverton, and no doubt the good effects of the lecture will long be felt. We are glad to learn that the Sons of Temper-Fables; The Law of Quality; Buckle's History of Civilization; Intellect, North and South ; To Day, a Poem ; The Great Mystery a Fruit Culture; Another Prophecy Female Suffrage; Teach Children to Think Milton's Last Poem; Learned Nonsense The usual half-yearly Examination of the WELLS, New York.

Vote of Thanks.

At a meeting of the Bealey Council held

was passed unanimously: Moved by Mr. Robert Acheson, seconded by Mr. Robert McKague, That this Council do now pass a vote of thanks to the Warden proficiency in several of the branches taught.

The following is a list of the successful competitors:

English Class: 1, Matilda Nugent; Thos. the Canadian Post newspaper for publica-

of a new paper with this title published at carried, their thanks for the cordial manne Geography: I, T. Adam; 2, M. Nugent. Latin Composition: 1, Richard Lewin; Brighton, Co. Northumberland, by George in which they had been received and enter-Young, Esq., A.B., late of Oakwood in this School Pinnia was a grant success. It was County, has reached us. It is handsomely got up, neatly printed, and Liberal in politics. We hope the Dispatch will be liberally supported by the people of Brighton and deserve much credit for prohibiting in any

surrounding country. ARTHUR's Home Magazine for July is a capital No. Get it; price 20 cents.

THE letters of "Citizen" "T. A." and Observer" will appear next week.

Oakwood.

Excursion on board the "We-Affairs are moving along about as usual in our village. The merchants and tradesmen seem to be doing a asse and satisfactory amount of business. Field and garden crops are in a very promising condition; in fact, apring crops are unusually fine all through this part of the country—and what is left of the fall wheat indicates yielding facely. We are informed that this Excursion was very successful affair. It took place on the 21st ult., on Muskoka Lake. A number finely. Vary large breadth of the various cereals are sown; and if Providence youchsafes a good harvest, there will be plenty for lown and country. You town people should endeavor to spend a few weeks in the country just now; it would do you a great deal of good to have your chests expanded by some of our health-giving air and June breezes,

"Among the woods and trees," To see the variegated hues of flowers just in blossom, (although you have some very fine flowers in town, natural and artificial); to witness the many shades of green in which our world is clothed, although we have not a shade of sympathy for Fenians or Fenianism, or any other such hard lot as came o'er the border with green banners, green uni-forms, and I presume green in the eye. By the way, our people partook largely of the excitement so common throughout the country, during the time of the miserable Fenian raid and race. Although we had no hand in ridding our beloved country of the horde of Goths, we gloried in our brave fellows who drove the cut-throats from our sacred soil, while we deeply deploted the loss and heartily sympathize with the friends of the noble fellows who lost their lives while performing their duty to their homes and country. I hear many complaints of the course pursued by our municipal repre-sentatives in neglecting to do something to forward and promote volunteering. In the first place the meeting referred to or reported in your last, amounted to nothing, as a Township meeting. No regular potice having been given, only a very few were aware of the design at all. A full meeting should have been called by regular notices, so that no question could ever be raised about our devotion. There is no doubt that, with fair and square work, a full regiment could be raised in our Township without any trouble.

Many persons say that the County Council should start a movement to have drill-sheds built in each of the six front Townships. The buildings could be used for Agricultural Show purposes also. Arms and cheap uniforms should be procured for a company in each Township; the arms could be used by different companies on different days. There will be no progress made by either Volunteers of Militia till something of this kind is done. I notice that a firm in Boston offers rifles at from \$2.50 to \$4.50 each. Why not procure say three hundred stand? The power of direct taxation being vested in municipal corporations, and the Government having all they can do to make ends meet, this course must be taken if the Government decline to equip. The County Council at its last session should have voted something to the Toronto Volunteer Relief Fund, or something to mark our sense of the if it were not for its dark waters, be led to bravery of the Chicago Canadians, for their heroic conduct and glorious example - somelands" on the St. Lawrence. At last, after thing to identify us with the noble fallen, and the Volusteer movement. The work way, and our country should show some appreciation of it. Grants for all such purposes would be readily legalized by our

representatives in Parliament. Our Division Court held its sitting on last Saturday. Only a very few cases were heard, and they were tedious. Judge Smith displayed his usual patience. A couple of trover cases may be worthy of notice. Chairman, for the purpose of giving expres-sion to the thankfulness of this Excursion mental trees. His Honor, after amending mental trees. His Honor, after amending party for the very pleasant trip they had en-joyed on the Wenonah, and also their high appreciation of A. P. Cockburn's gentle-the witnesses varied widely regarding the the witnesses varied widely regarding the manly courtesy in providing them with such accommodation in the North. Mr. McMul-York shillings to \$30 : His Honor gave \$4. len then called on D'Arey Boulton, Esq., Mr. C. J. McKay for Defendant. The other Barrister, of Barrie, to address the party, case was for damages done to a horse, harwhich that gentleman did in his usual very ness and buggy, by a gentleman in Oakwood, while endeavoring to pass a double waggon on your Lindsay and Ops road, where and perseverance. R. J. Oliver, Esq., and the turnpike was narrow. The defendant's several more gentlemen followed in the team started up while plaintiff was passing. leaving Plaintiff to choose the alternative of stump or defendant's waggon; the former Cockburn, Esq., merehant, of Orillia, to the was chosen, which resulted in throwing the Chairman, which was carried unanimously. plaintiff's horse on the top of the stump, bame. His Honor reserved his decision.

THE SCHOOL Pic-Nic.-It is an unquestionable truth, developed by observation and experience, that the world lives for pleasure. Another fact, which is equally well attested, is that the people of this sense and discrimination that they all know where to go in search of genuine enjoyment. Accordingly, almost everybody came to the Oakwood School Pic-nic. The day was one of the most pleasant we have had this season. Before the hour of 11 o'clock, ten schools from various sections of the Township had assembled at the Grammar School buildings in Oakwood. It was pleasing to note the generous emulation which existed between the different Schools in regard to their appearance. All came in vehicles drawn by four horses, (the Port Hoover School excepted, which was accompanied by six,) and all were properly ornamented with evergreens. At 11 o'clock, the pro-cession, headed by the Brooklin Band, retired to the grove to partake of refreshments and pass the remainder of the day a rich variety of entertainment they had pro-vided. The assembly, having all dined, were next entertained with vocal music from the children, after which Jesse Welden, Esq. was called to the chair, and addresses were delivered by J. F. Cunnings, Esq., Thomas Gouch, Esq., and the Revs. Gale and Simp-Soldiering and Crime. A rich Number, 20 son. Mr. Cunnings speech was charactercents, or \$2 a year. Address Fowler & istic of the man; sensible and forcible. Mr. Gale's was entertaining and instructive. Mr. Simpson's subject was well chosen and ably handled; and through all his terse there rolled a rich vein of humour, not less natural to the man than pleasing to his audience. Last of all came "the funniest on Saturday last, the following resolution boy alive;" he was emphatic, witty, erudite. His speech was composed of witty things wittily said, and great thought well put. The whole proceedings were interspersed with most excellent music from the Brooklin Band; they were the life and soul of the occasion, and we hope we shall have the honor of their presence and music, when we again hold our annual School Pic-nic. Among the pieces that found special favor were "Bonnie Eloise," and "Dixie," with variations. We are glad to learn that the THE CANADIAN DISPATCH.—The first No. Command resolution which was unanimously estimated that 700 children were present, but the whole crowd was so irregular and scattered that no accurate estimate could be shape the sale of intoxicating liquors on or about the ground; and we are pleased to know that only one man under the influence of liquor visited the grove, and he did not

Omemee.

SCHOOL EXAMINATION.—The Semi-Annual Examination of the Omemee Union Common and Grammar School was held on Friday last in the presence of a very large number of visitors. The room was beautifully decorated with Hall. Carried. vergreens, bouquets, mottoes, &c. The several classes were examined in the different branches of study, and evidenced a marked progress by the lucid manner in which the answers were given. The Examination proved an entire \$4.600. success, reflecting the highest possible credit on the Principal, Mr. Shaw, for having brought the School into such an efficient state. The proceedings were interpersed by the pupils singing the following pieces of music, accompanied by Miss Cottingham on the melodeon, which added materially to the pleasures of the day "Tenting To-night," "Volunteer Song," The Old Piney Wood," "Father, Come Home." Red. White and Blue," " Canadian War Anthem," and "God Save the Queen." At the close, appropriate and eulogistic addresses were delivered by the Rev. Messrs. Disbrow. Ewing. McClung, and Pomroy, after Mr. Cottingham made a few remarks, stating that the School was now nearly self-sustaining.

This is Miss Lanton's first examination here, and she acquitted herself as a very clever tea-

MR. SHAW'S DEPARTMENT. 2nd Greek Homer-1st, James Jones. 1st Greek Arnold-1st, John Wood; 2nd, 4th Latin Horace—1st, James Jones.
3rd Virgil—1st, John Lamb.
3rd Cœsar—1st, John Wood; 2nd, R.

2nd Latin, Arnold-1st, Geo. F. Rowan; nd: John Morrison : 3rd. William Miller. 1st Latin, Arnold—1st, George Keele; 2nd, William Marr; 3rd, John Beatty. Junior Latin Grammar-1st, James Marr; 2nd, George Balfour. 2nd French, De Fivas'-1st, Hannah Bell

nd, Sarah D. Longley; 3rd, Minnie Cotting-1st French Grammar-1st, Elly Crawford : 2nd, George F. Rowan, 2nd English Grammar-1st, John Lamb.

English Composition-1st, Sarah M. Long-

y ; 2nd, Martha Wood. 1st English Grammar—1st, Wm. Kennedy 2nd, James Marr; 3rd, Elly Crawford. Modern Geography-1st, John Lamb; 2nd Sarah M. Longley. 1st English History and Geography—1st fary Bell; 2nd, Isabella Lamb. Ancient Geography-1st, George Balfour 2nd, George F. Rowan; 3rd, R. J. Matchett.

4th Arithmetic-1st, Mary Beatty. 3rd Arithmetic—1st, George Keele.
2nd Arithmetic—1st, John Morrison; 2nd; lames Marr. 1st Arithmetic-1st. Mary Bell ; 2nd Isabella

Algebra - 1st. James Jones. Algebra—1st, James Jones,
Geometry—1st, George F. Rowan; 2nd,
Sarah M. Longley.
Book-Keeping—1st, Wm. H. Grandy; 2nd.
R. J. Matchett . 3rd, Isaac Laidley. Writing (Girls)—1st, Sarah M. Longley 2nd, Minnie Cooper.

Improvement in Writing-1st, Sarah Shei-Writing (Boys)-1st, Thos. Kennedy; 2nd, Improvement in Writing-1st, Isaac Laidley 2nd, William Elliot

MISS LANTON'S DEPARTMENT 4th Book-1st Jane Hamilton; 2nd, Sidney Stephenson; 3rd, Maggie English; 4th, Samuel Senior 3rd Book-1st, Sophy Crawford; 2nd, Sophy Cottingham : 3rd, Thomas Matchett. Junior 3rd Book-lat Lizzie Bell : 2nd. Maggie Ford.

Niblock; 3rd, James Ivory; 4th, Bertie Cotting-2nd Book-1st George Hindes; 2nd, Freddy Senior Arithmetic-1st, Jane Hamilton. 2nd Arithmetic—1st, Sophy Cottingham 2nd, Olivia Curry; 3rd, Thomas Matchett.

3rd Arithmetic-1st, Mary Lamb; 2nd, Sarah Junior Arithmetic-1st. Geo. D'Olier: 2nd Olive Crawford. Sidney Stephenson. Mary Lamb.

Senior Grammar-1st, Jane Hamilton ; 2nd, Junior Grammar-1st, George Miller; 2nd Geography-1st. Sidney Stephenson: 2nd. Writing (Boys)-1st, James Vicars; 2nd, George Miller. Writing (Girls)-1st, Sophy Cottingham

"Four Years of Fighting."

Messrs. Ticknor and Fields, the well-known

American publishers, of Boston, Mass., are about to publish an interesting work on the late war, which will also contain some information not generally known to the public about tlu notorious Rebel Cotton Loan. The secret history of the operations, schemes, and plans of Mason, Slidell, and D'Erlanger is about to be given to the public in a volume entitled" Four of Fighting," by C. C. Coffin, widely known as " Carleton," who, in addition to vivid descriptions of battles, and incidents of marches, and in the camps and hospitals and prisons, has a chapter upon the loan, replete, with quotations from the correspondence of Mason, Slidell, D'Erlanger, McRae, the Rebel agent in charge of the loan, and Spence of Liverpool, the correspondent of the London Times. The author entered Richmond while the city was in flames. In the streets he picked up a package which contained the correspondence between the parties, showing how the loan was negotiated. how the London Times was brought into the service and pay of Jeff Davis, what interest the Emperor offrance took in the success of the loan, how the loan was put upon the market, and who received commissions and emoluments. The work is sold by agents only.

Ops Council.

Saturday, June 23, 1866. The Council met: present the Reeve. Deputy Reeve, and Messrs. Connolly and Collins. Absent : Councillor Duck. The minutes of last meeting were read

nd approved. Moved by Mr. Connolly, seconded by Mr. Collins, that the following abatements be made the Collector for 1865, viz: For Statute labor charged on the Roll, which could not be collected, \$19; for statute labor on the Roll and performed, \$81; for arrears of taxes charged in error \$81.35: for lands assessed twice, \$17,50; and for taxes remitted to indigent persons, \$3,81; and that an order be granted for the amount. Carried. Mr. Duck entered and took his seat.

Moved by Mr. Connolly seconded by Mr. Reid. That John Moore get an order for \$100. salary as Collector for 1865, and 50 cents for postage. Carried. Moved by Mr. Connolly, seconded by Mr. Duck, That a By-law be passed to re- of \$5 90 instead of \$6 90. Carried. ulate the duties of Pound Keepers. Fence-

Viewers, the height of fences, and the running at large of Cattle. Carried. The by-law was passed accordingly.

Moved by Mr. Connolly, seconded by now passed be printed in pamphlet form for the use of the ratepayers of the municipality.

Moved by Mr. Collins, seconded by Mr.

Moved by Mr. Collins, seconded by Mr. Connolly, That an order for \$3 be given to Patrick Crowley, for the use of his shop or the municipal election. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Duck, seconded by Collins, That \$4 be paid James Maloney, part salary as care taker of the Township Moved by Mr. Duck, seconded by Mr.

Reid, That an order for \$6 be granted to E. D. Hand, for printing. Carried. A by-law was passed to assess the township for the current expenses of this year,

Moved by Mr. Duck, seconded by Mr. Collins, That an order for 25 cents be given to Mr. Reid, for getting a pick mended, be-longing to the township, for the use of the roads. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Duck, seconded by Mr. Reid, That, to meet the appropriation men-tioned in the 16th clause of the by-law of the County Council, \$26 be paid out of the appropriation of Ward No. 3 \$25 out of the propriation of Ward No. 5 and \$50 out of general fund; and that \$100 of said sum be laid out on the middle line of the 6th conession. Carried. Moved by Mr. Connolly, seconded by

Mr. Collins, That the following amounts be paid out of the dog tax, when collected, for sheep killed by dogs, viz: James Farrell, Keenan's Block, \$22, and William Fagan, \$7,50. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Connolly, seconded by Mr. Collins, That the Clerk be authorized to take immediate proceedings against all parties whose fences are on the road, unless the same be removed in six days after being notified for that purpose by the Overseer of Highways. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Duck, seconded by

Collins, that \$100 be appropriated for the improvement of roads in each ward in the ownship for the current year. Carried. Moved by Mr. Connolly, seconded by Mr. Duck, That \$5 be paid H. Holtorf, for a coffin for Wm. Short. Carried.

The Council then adjourned sine die.

Manilla. SCHOOL Pic-Nic .- This affair was a great success in every way. Fifteen schools and about 3,000 people were present. The procession, headed by the Brooklin Brass Band. formed at the Grammar School and marched through the principal streets to Mr. Edwards' grove, where 300 pupils joined at the speaker's stand in singing national songs-" Rule, Britannia," " Red, White and Blue," "God Save the Queen," "We'll drive the Fenians back." &c .-- accompanied by Miss Hurd on the melodeou. California and other swings were well patronized throughout the day by the young folks. At noon the crowd dispersed to dine, and after this important matter was settled, many assembled at the Grammar School to listen to the oral examination of candidates for school scholarship, but owing to a protest against one of the The writing match, under direction of a Committee consisting of Dr. Oakley and Messrs. George Horn and George Douglas, were awarded to the following successful borough, in the shape of five nilla G.S.; 2nd, W. D. Oakley, Manilla G. S.; 3rd, H. Charlsworth, Manilla G.S. An-3rd, Agnes McMaster, Cannington. At half Prizes were won by Mr. Gomez Edwards, Chas. McFadyen, John Somburger, B. W. Sequel-1st, Willie Bradburn : 2nd. Charles

> mar School, and three for the Queen; and SCHOOL EXAMINATION .- The semi-annual examination of the Manilla Grammar School was held on Thursday, 28th ult. The Principal, Mr. Reazin, was assisted by Mr. Neville, B.A., Principal of the Oakwood Grammar School, and Messrs. Wood and McIntyre. The classes acquitted themselves with honour, and to the satisfaction of all gentlemen present, among whom we noticed the Rev. Mr. Stewart, Rev. Mr. Campbell, and Mr. McGregor, teacher. Dr. Oakley was in the Chair. The room was gracefully decorated with the patriotic motto, "God Save the Queen;" opposite were the words, "Manilla Grammar School for ever;" while over the clock was the word "Welcome" in true artistic style. At the close some beautiful tunes were sung by the scholars, accompanied on the piano by Miss Hurd, and a duett played by Misses Hurd and Reazin. Some gentlemen present also congratulated Mr. Reazin and the trustees on

number of valuable prizes were awarded to the pupils as below: Arithmetic: John Balfour, Adam Vrooman. Neil McFadyen. English Grammar: Duncan Cameron, N.

hua Johnston. 1st Geometry : Duncam Cameron, John 2nd Geometry: Wm. D. Oakley, Angus Carmichael. 1st General History : Adam Vrooman, Allan McFadven. 2nd General History : A. McGregor, Mal-

colm Gillespie. 1st French: Jemima Catanach, Joshua 2nd French: Duncan Cameron, John Balfour.

Geography: Sarah Douglas, J. Balfour. Spelling: John McIntyre. Improvement: William Coombe. 1st Latin: D. Cameron, J. Johnston. 2nd Latin : J. Balfour, A. Charlsworth. 3rd Latin : W. D. Oakley, J. Thompson. 4th Latin : Rich. Shier, John Hart. Greek: D. Cameron, B. W. Wood.

Victoria Agricultural Society

A meeting of the Directors of this Society was held in the Town Hall, Lindsay, on Wednesday last. Present Messrs. Cottingham, Gibb, Lithgow, McQuade, Demaray, Cliff, and Graham The minutes of last meeting were read and

Mr. C. B. Robinson's account, of \$6 90. for printing, was handed in: Moved by Mr. Lithgow, seconded by Mr.

Graham, that Mr. Robinson be paid the sum Moved by Mr. Gibb, seconded by Mr. Litgow, That the Society hold a Fall Show on the 19th day of October next, in the Town of Lindsay; and that all articles such as Grain, Implements, Arts, &c., be entered on Mr. Collins, That 200 copies of the by-law or before the day of the show, and any parties not so entering until the day of the show will be charged 121 cents for each entry. Carried.

The Directors recommend that prizes be belong to this county. All was chaste, refined, unique, and of such a character as became the annual featival of the education-lab in stitutione of the Township.

Moved by Mr. Collins, seconded by

Mr. Great Reduction STAPLE GOODS!

The following goods have been reduced in

3 to 5 cents per yard: Factory Cottons. Stripe Shirtings. Steamlooms, Prints & Ginghams.

A further supply of the

Empress Ernil Skirt.

D. THOMAS.

Kent Street.

Sugar. They also recommend that prizes be awarded for wooden Ploughs. Carried. Moved by Mr Demaray, seconded by Mr. Cliff, That two prizes, one of \$4, and the other of \$2, be awarded for wooden ploughs.

Carried. Moved by Mr. Gibb, seconded by Mr. W. J. Thirkell, That two prizes, one of \$4, and the other of \$2, be awarded for Lumber Waggons. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Lithgow, seconded by Mr. McQuade, That John Gibb, and Wm. Cottingham be delegates to the Provincial Exhibition, and that the sum of \$10 be allowed

Moved by Mr. McQuade, seconded by Mr. Demaray, That the Judges for the County Fall Show be chosen upon the ground on the

morning of the show. Car'd The Inter-County Match. The much-talked of, long expected Inter-County match, was played in the Lindsay ground on the 27th of June last. The day was fine and cool, and with the exception of wind from the northwest, was all that the most enthusiastic Cricketer could wish for The ground was in very good condition and capital order for bowling, as the rain of the night before had done it a great amount of good. The late Ferrian excitement had well nigh broken up the match altogether, and had greatly interiered with the regular praccandidates, it was postponed for a week. tice of the Club here, which want of practice shewed itself in the game, particularly in the batting. Assistance had been promised attracted great interest. Six prizes in books and was confidently expected from Petercompetitors: Round Hand: Ist, Balfour, Mawho had been to the front with their Comgular hand: 1st, Jemima Catanach, Manilla panies, were unable on their return to leave G.S.; 2nd, Margaret Hurd, Manilla G.S.; or neglect their business for Cricket; and owing to this fact, and the absence of one past two a large crowd assembled on Church and illness of another, they were unable to Street to witness the foot races and games, render any assistance. Victoria had, therefore, to go to the field alone, and with a one horse team, as they were still further weak-Wood. The wheelbarrow races were dis- ened by the absence of three good men out pensed with, for want of suitable grounds. of their own eleven, namely Messrs. J. D. At half-past three the children again as-Smith, Lamsden and Thirkell : so that but sembled to sing. The piece entitled "We'll five of the eleven originally chosen took drive the Fenians back" was received with part in the same. Still, as the mouth of loud applause. Francis Oakley, M.D., L.S. June had been lost to Cricketers here, it was of Brock, then took the Chair, and delivered thought better to play single-handed than to a very excellent address. He was followed allow the match to be broken off altogether by Mr. Gouch, "the witty Irishman," who for this year, as in all probability it would did not fail on this occasion to sus ain his have been, had it been further postponed. character as a platform orator. The proceed- Victoria having won the toss, elected to go ings terminated with three cheers for the in themselves, and sent in B. Smith an Governor General, three for Manilla Gram- Knowlson to bat against the bowling of Seth Smith and Ham. The game commenced thus ended one of the largest and most suc- unfavorably for Lindsay, as Knowlson lost cessful Pic-Nics ever held in this part of the his wicket on the second ball by a trimmer from Ham, and his place was staken by O'Leary, who showed some good battery in his eight, and was finally caught. Scollie now went in, and with Smith kept ball going round in a lively manner to some time; he made a fine drive for three and another for two, the rest of his score of 13 being made up of singles, obtained in a steady and Cricket-like style. B. Smith. who showed some fine off play, and made some nice cuts, now finished his finelyplayed innings of 23, composed of nine twosand singles. The rest of the eleven were either unlucky or not in practice, and the innings closed for a total of 62, which considering the vary steady and good bowling and fielding, was not a bad beginning. The round-arm bowling of Mr. John V. Ham, of Whitby, (who is the johy dog of the Whitby Cricketers) was steady and good thoughout, while that of Mr C. Nourse, in the second innings was much admired for the straightness of the balls, and their good length in the pitch; and the underhand bowling of the evident success of the school. A large Seth Smith was, as usual, well on the wicket and effective throughout. The longstopping of Mr. George Hall can not be too highly praised, while the wicket-keeping of his brother, Mr. J. G. Hall, was also creditable, he having made two difficult catches at that point. Ontario and Durham now took English History: Duncan Cameron, Jos-

the bat, sending in Messrs J. G. Hall and Ham, to the bowing of Grace and Dunsford. Their wickets, and the next also, fell for two runs: but several changes were now made in the bowling, and the batters got hold of, hitting it well around, S. Smith now came in, and for a while the ball flew round the field in all directions. Smith made some splendid hits in his innings of 16. when he was at last run out. Kirchhoffer followed and scored 13 in his usual steady style, when he was luckily caught. Marshall and Lang now got together and showed some fine batting. Lang's score was nicely put together, and consisted of a three and four twos and singles; he has a very good defence and plays very carefully. Marshall meanwile had completely collared the bowling, and ran up a large score before he was disposed of; he bats in an easy style and has a splendid defence, and proved altogether a tough customer. Mitchell's score of 16 was well and quickly put together, and consisted of a splendid drive for four. another for three, a couple of two hits, and singles. The innings closed for 114, which left Lindsay 51 to make to prevent defeat in a single innings. The fielding of Lindsay was very fair, much better than we have seen it for some time, and in that portion of the gate B. Smith and Dunsford deserve special mention. The bowling of Grace and Dunsford was also good, and the longstopping of Mr. A. O'Leary, was excellent. In the second innings of Lindsay, no stand was made by anyone, save Grace and Dunsford : Grace played well for & and Dunsford brought out his bat for 14, well and earefully obtained of good bowling. The under-hand bowling of Smith and Nourse was destructive to the wickets, and one by one the crack batsmen retired for miserable scores. B.

Smith was got ful of by a shooter, Scollie

was bowled, O'Leary and Boynton caught,

and Hawke unfortunately run out. The

innings closed for 48, leaving Victoria four