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We hope and expect to continue in business in Lindeay for many years, and solicit the continuation of your patronage for this and suceeding years, for the same simple business reasons as heretofore, and which you will find stated in our current advertisements.

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The Canadian Yost.

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The following are the names of candidates admitted by the local examiners with name of school at which prepared and number of marks obtained. Maximum, 620; number necessary to

School. Mount Pleasant Mercer, Freeman Mount Pleasant McGeough, Mary Ops 9 Mills, Ida J Mount Pleasant Wilson, Irone Devitt, Matt. W Cartwright 3...

Canwood High School Batrance Examinsubjoined is a list of candidates who passed

e Oak wood entrance examination: narles D. Cliff Mary Farrelly... Wm. Campbell Mary McFadyen. Tena Carmichael Immanuel Strickland Mary A. Campbell. 10 Mariposa . Little Britain Harriet Wallace Annie Newson Maria Davidson... Anries McKenzie 10 Mariposa 17 Mariposa Kirkfield. Kirkfeld.
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Bolsover
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On Sunday next Rev. Mr. Emeloy will-presen at the Methodist church, Oakwood, the annual missionary sermons,

- Union prefer meetings have been held each evening this week in one of the town churches, in accordance with the week of prayer plan. and the second second of the second s

-Rev. Geo. Grant, Simose, has declined the call given him by the Presbyterian congregation of Cannington (not Sunderland as reported in last week's issue.)

Rev. S. Weston-Jones preached an eloquent, pointed and practical sermon last Sunday evening on "Religion in business and business in religion." Among other things he said cash payments should be more general.

-Mr. John Dobson, who has again been seriously ill, is, we are pleased to learn, much better, and is able to be about again,

- Mr. John G. Bryon, a presperous hard-ware merchant of Brasil, Ind., was is town-last week on a visit to friends and relatives, from whom he received a hearty welcome.

- Mr. Robert Hegley of Dayton, Ohio, former ly in business here with his brother, was intown during the holidays. He looked very well and received a cordial welcome from many old friends.

riends.

-Mr. J. C. Smyth, a successful teacher in Cavan, has moved with his family to Lindsay. He will make this the headquarters of a general arency of the London and Lancashire Life Ins. Co. Mr. Smyth is a pushing and experienced insurance man and will make a good resident,

-We are pleased to learn that Mr. James Moneypenny, who for some years has been a "atudent" in the well-known dry goods house of Dundsay & Flavelle Bros. of Lindsay, has sconged a good position at Montreal in the employ of Messrs. Londsale, Reid. & Co., wholesale dry goods merchants. Mr. Moneypenny is a pushing young man and will—like all Lindsay boys who launch out—come back to town and look at us all through the spectacles of a junior partner.

The many friends in Lindsay of Rev. P. Punshon will regret very much to hear of his intended departure from town. During the last two months the rev. gentleman has not enjoyed good health, and uas been recommended by his physician to take a lengthened vacation and to cease for a time from all clerical work. Hev. Mr. Punshon goes for a short time to Hamilton, and further on will take a sea voyage in search of renewed health and strength, that his many friends hope he will find.

-Rowmanville's two peelers weigh 100 lbs. -The new council meet on the 19th inst. to dergo the swearing-in ordeal and initiation. Probably an evening session will be held on that date. The first appearance of the excellent twelve should be greeted with a full house.

-D. F. Houghton has for sale six good young cows, to renew in April and May, and will buy a few just renewed. Also for sale and will deliver best quality of milk, sweet cream, sweet skim milk and sour milk. Send in your orders.

—A meeting of those interested in our game laws is called for to-night (Friday) at Mr. Barron's office at 7.30 to discuss the report of the committee appointed to consider the action lately taken by the Ontario association. A large meeting is requested.

—Passenger traffic being very dull on the Midland line of the G. T. R. now is the time for Sunday schools to secure excursion trains at a fair figure. All covered coaches, silver plated brakemen and gold-mounted conductors thrown in. Hates not so much an object as steady em

-Although the saved army have not gun their meetings in Lindsay it is understood that correspondence has been going on between the officers of the army and the officials who have charge of the R. C. church relative to the renting of the church to the army for a length-

Here is a wriskle for some of our pretty girls: "The dairymaid's reception in the Methodist church at Strathroy on Tuesday evening of last week was a unique and very successful affair. It was conducted entirely by the ladies, who appeared in the character of dairymaids and furnished music, buttermilk, etc., to the great delight of the large audience."

Yf Crystems day on Thursday be,
A windy wyntyf so shalle yee
Of wyndes and weders all wrecked,
And harde tempestes strong and thycke,
The somer shalve good and drye,
Cornys and bestes shall multyplye;
That yere ys good londes to tylthe,

— Harleian MS., 15th century.

- Visitofs to town, correspondents from a distance and our own business usen all-remark that the Lindsay telephone exchange is the best managed of any of the company's branches and that calls are answered more promptly and connections made more quickly than at any exchange on the line. About these little matters public opinion is as often as not likely to be correct, and in this instance there is no dends of it. Mr. Johnstone deserves credit for his excellent inanagement of the branch and the staff under his direction are courteous and painstaking.

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On Sunday afternoon the ice on the river was good so we are assured—and three active young men started to skate to Sturgeon Point, about ten miles. The distance was made in 42½ minutes, and the ice on the lake was very rough and blocked the record. Coing through the cut, a distance of about 1 of a mile, the skaters timed themselves for speed and found that they could swing along at the rate of about twenty-one miles as hour. If the ice should hold good there is no reason why Bobcaygeon should not be favored with a daily mail, the bags to be carried by some speedy skater.

On Monday evening the employees of the

-On Monday ovening the employees of the Peterborough Review Printing Co. sat down to supper at Parcy's hotel, the guests of the carrier boys who serve the Daily and Wockly Review to the town subscribers. The spread was view to the town subscribers. The spread was a magnificent one and a credit alike to the proprietor of the house and to the hospitality of the carrier boys. The staff, numbering thirty-four employees, sat down to supper, and the representative of Time Post, who had been favored with an invitation by telephone to share in the banquet, made a capable thirty-fifth and wielded a trenchant knife and fork. The "takes" were all "fat" and the "matter" very "solid." A noem in july and a leader done up in whipped cream were "crushed out by a press of other matter." A pyramid of fruit and nuts was "unavoidably left over." There was no lack of "sorts" and speeches interspersed with some and music filled up the hours until midnight. The occasion was a pleasant and objectable one.

over weekly number of the new year has the followant suble of contents: Fagish Songs, An earl and Modern. Nineteenth Century: The few of Move ment in English History, National Boross, Pac Home Lafe of a Court Lardy, Tenne the few Move ment in English History, National Boross, Pac Home Lafe of a Court Lardy, Tenne the few Movement of Moreomorphisms of the movement of the salvation of Boross, and Jass Austen, Macmillan: The Archbistop of the sin, London Times, e.g., with the usual size at echoice poorty. This, the first number of the new volume is a condone with which to be the problem in the new year with a spropriate and addition in the new year with a spropriate and additio

iny, Jan. 20th, at her room, Linds nouse lately occupied by Mr. Southeran. -221.

Carrier Boys' Supper. The staff of THE Poer sat down to supper on Wednesday night at Terry's restaurant, the speed was a sod one. The oysters were done to a turn, the turkey was brown and fragment, the seese was — well, just what goose should be. It is with serrow the admission is made that the gastrosmical features of the evening were more prominent than the intellectual; but that seemed to be what the boys had gut together for. It was a pleasant and agreeable occasion and will well-bear repeating next year.

Saved Army Mostle

On Saturday (to-morrow) night the saved army will commence holding their proposed meetings. On that evening the meeting will ee at 7.30 o'clock and will be held in the B. C. church. Ou Sunday there will be three special services held. Knee-drill in the morning-commencing at \$230, and for one hour. Inthe afternoon at 3.30 until 5.30 and in the evening at \$3.3. It will be seen that these services will not in any way conflict with the regular services in the local churches. The meetings on Sunday will be held in Bradburn's operationse, Gens Lindesward Must and Moser. G. B. Sproule and Jee. McLetland will firm the delegation.

What They are Saying. Crandell for weight, Stewart for youth and me for beauty-Mailon.

Didn't I get the plumpers-Bryans.

Not so bad for "THE POST'S pet"-Connelly. Grit will tell-age ain't nuthin-Stewart. I'm the systematic, diplomatic, parabolic ca

Thirty-two ladies voted. That just makes my I'll see that qualification decidedly qualified

My gas house plot didn't fiz worth a cent Perhaps they'll give me charge of the "chist-Taylor.

I had the "richt turn" this time-Keith. Yours repeatedly-Sinclair. The Suez canal drowned me out-Begley. I'll captain the east ward four-Walters. How'll they run it without me-The Colon Faith, we'll see-Walker. Not so bad for a chicken-Lennon.

For the second time within the last six menths the Grand Trunk company has suffered esevere loss by fire at Lindsay. On Thursday

merning the new station building was burned, he contents of which, together with the contents of the baggag-room adjoining, were totally destroyed. The night operator, Mr. T. Twamley, relates that while he was sitting at the table writing a bracket lamp hung near the ticket delivery to the ladies' waiting-room exploded, scattering the burning oil over the operating room. He ran out to try and get some water, but in a moment the room wae on fire at all points. The building being wholly of wood the fire fairly raced everit. Although the alasm was given promptly very little could be done to stay the progress of the fire at that distance from the hydrants. Mr. Rainsford, the local superintendent, came quickly on the scene and had the hose attached to the tank, when useful service was done in saving a number of loaded care standing on a siding opposite the station. The building and contents are, as stated above, a total loss. The company are now refitting the old Whitby station and will probably make use of it for some time. All regular trains will arrive at and depart from this station and general business will be transacted there. Mr. Riddle, division superintendent, was in Lindeay during the day and in the interests of the company. Nothing is, of course, known at this early date as to the intentions of the company regarding the rebuilding of the station. tents of the baggag-room adjoining, were totally

We have received from the publishers Dawson Bros., Montreal, a copy of their new andbook of the city and its environs. The ublication is a timely one and full of matter in eresting to those who purpose visiting the city inring the carnival. The volume can be had from the publishers or from the local booksel-

-To hand and contents noted—a copy of the carrier's address, Heraid, Omemee. Pink and gold, four pages, served only by subscription. The poeme—geme of rhyme—are by the carrier boy and by Lord Alfred Tennyson—a combination that ought to ensure popular approval. Hope the carrier boy unleaded on the rise and made untold shekels.

made untold shekels.

Among the publications laid on our table is the December number of that excellent magazine. "Night and Day," published in the interest of the work carried on by Dr. Harnardo in finding reflef and homes for destitute children. The work is edited by Dr. Barnardo and gives among other matter the impressions formed by Dr. Harnardo during a late visit to Canada.

The Peterboro Examiner has sened during the heliday season a handsome and serviceable calendar, which has been served to all local subscribers and business men. The calendar is get up in 'leat' style, and is bold and effective, and competes very successfully with the many calendars issued by insurance companies in point of mechanical execution and legibility and artistic appearance.

and artistic appearance.

The Canadian Florist is the title of a handsome quarterly periodical published by Mr. F. Mason of Peterboro, one of the meet successful florists of the province. The magazine is a handsome one of 32 pages, printed on tonet paper, and devoted to the culture of flowers, fruits and vegetables. It is a work that will be needed by all who give attention to these subjects. The imprint on the work of the Peterboro Examiner job department is a sufficient guarantee that the typographical execution of the magazine is all that could be desired.

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We have received a copy of "The Carnival Week," 1885, illustrated, published at 182 St. James street., Montreal. It contains on its title page a vivid sketch of the Canadian winter sports that have attracted so many visitors to Montreal during the last two years; a view of Victoria square showing. Marshall Wood's celebrated statue of the Queen, with a fine view of the Tuque Bleut toboggan slide, a glimpse of Victoria skating risk, and last but not least a picture of the ice palace as it will appear under the attack of 2,000 snow-shoers. The contents of the number are interesting and varied.

Sudden Death of Mr. J. C. Redden. On Monday night, the 5th inst., Mr. John C. lodden- for several years a resident of Lindsay came to his death with appalling suddenness. He was in his usual robust health and during the day he discharged the duty of returningofficer at our musicipal elections, after which he returned to his home early in the evening he returned to his home carly in the evening where he remained to do some writing in connection with the result of the ballot. Having completed this with precision, and having signed and scaled the documents, he and his family prepared to retire for the night, it being then about haif-past ten o'clock. Before doing so, however, he went a few steps oustide his front door, attracted there by the performance of a band of music playing in the neighborhood, orto observe the weather. His intention was clearly to go but a few steps, as he went with his boots unleaded and wi hour any overing on his head, and observe the weather. His infention was clearly to go but a few steps, as he went with his boots unleaded and wi hou any covering on his head, and if a few minutes he was found by persons passing by lying on his back, within about five pares of his own door apparently lifeless. Drs. Degrass and they did all that medical skill could do to resuscitate, but all of no avait. He appears to have fallen and strick with such force as to produce concussion of the brain, causing almost instant death. It is believed that having spent the few previous hours writing and then going out suddenly into the dark he may have slipped and missed his footing on the slippery levy plank-walk, which is there raised somewhat from the ground. This is all the more likely from the fact that the street lamp, usually lighted on that night. Mr Redden was a native of Ireland, a man of very abstemious habits, and was much respected in Lindeay and the surrounding country, where he has practiced for some time as an architect, civil engineer and surveyor. He formerly held a position in the Heitish navy, is which he saw much of the world, and when he gave up a sea-faring life for one on land he made Montreal his choice, where he soon became attached to the engineering staff in the construction of some of the drand Trunk railway, after which he setfled in Lindeay. He layers a widow, a son and a daughter to mourn his rid on decease. The funeral takes place to day and will be conducted with masonic observances, the remains being taken to St. Pan's charch, and afterwards to the Gr. T. R. station, from whence they go to Montreal for interment in the family harring place. The locat corps of volunteers will turn out and attend the funeral in uniform, under command of the local officers of the service.

Ment-et,-7-tf.

Grand Stating Carnival.

The first grand winter carnival will be held in the Lindsay shating rink on the evening of Wednesday, Jan. 20th. Mr. F. Crandell, the manager of the rink is making: most complete trangements to ensure success. For particu-are as to prizes, etc., see posters and programs.

The election of trustees for the public and high schools to replace the members of the beard retiring was held on Wednesday of this week. In the north ward Mr. A. W. Wray was put in by acciamation; in the south ward Mr. H. Hughes retired and Mr. John A. Barron was re-elected; in the east want the contest lay between Mr. P. G. Pilnie and Mr. W. Fee. Mr. Pilnie headed the poll and consequently was rered for a second term.

The citizens' band serenaded on the evening of the 5th inst. the successful candidates for runicipal honors. The band were very well received and entertained. The band desire to thank all of the gestlemen who so liberally con-tributed to the funds of the band for the hearty support accorded.

-The Fenelon Falls winter races on Cameron ake are announced for the 24th and 25th inst, This will be of interest to our local horsemen. -The sixth annual meeting of the winter race

-The sixth annual meeting of the winter race club will be held on the Newcastle ice track on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 21stand 22nd.

-Horsemen will be interested in learning that the Rice lake races will take place at Hewdly, on the 25th and 29th January, when attractive purses will be offered. A splendid mile track has already been laid out, and Capt. Nixon is doing his best to make every arragement for the success of the meeting. South Victoria Agricultural Society.

A meeting of the directors of the South Rid-

ing Agricultural Society was held in the counci chamber, Lindsay, on Saturday, 3rd January 1885. The minutes of previous meeting were read 1885. The minutes of previous meeting were read and approved. Members present, John Connelly, president; James Deacon, 1st vice-president; D. Scully, 2nd vice-president; W. M. Robson, Robert Bryans. Robert Willock, W. E. Swain. Absent: —P. N. Murroch, A. McQuade, R. Shine, D. Grant, Wm. McBurney, I.W. Reid. Moved by J. Deacon, seconded by R. Bryans, that Mr. John Parker be and is hereby appointed as caretaker of the agricultural park; and that he be permitted to occupy the house inside the fence, and that he be under the direction of a committee committee committee. the fence, and that he be under the direction of a committee consisting of the president, Mr. Bryans and the secretary.—Carried. Moved by D. Scully, seconded by W. M. Robson, that the directors get two dollars per day while attending the Central fair, 1884.—Carried. Moved by Col. J. Deacon, seconded by Mr. R. Bryans, that the thanks of this board be and is hereby tendered to John Connolly, esq., for the long and valuable service which he has rendered to the society, and the courteous and gentlemanly manner in which he has discharged at all times the onerous duties of president of the riding society. The meeting then adjourned.

-A match for the district medal, in which Lindsay will play against Barrie, is being arranged for. The battle ground will probably be

The match-Peterboro v. Lindsay-for the Ontario tankard, will shortly be played. An effort will be made by the local club to have the match played at Lindsay. -When the curiers came to straighten up the

reception room at the curing rink after the elections on Monday night, the following squib was ploked up. Needless to say it is a libel on the brotherhood: A business meeting of the members of the curing club is called for Monday evening of next week, at the rink rooms. It is understood that a part of the the business in hand will be to

errange for playing for the citizens cup. "Cold noses, toes and fingers frozen, The curiers vaunt their game so chosen, several of the most deeply injured brethren are

The local club have not yetdecided whether they will send rinks to the competition at the Montreal bonspeil. The season has been unfavorable for practice, and there is considerable the misunday of the considerable to the considerable the season has been unfavorable for practice, and there is considerable to the considerable that the considerable the considerable that ling among the managers of the carnival as to the prizes to be given for curling

The Peterboro Curling club are entered in the annual of 1885 with a membership of 34. By a recent list published in the local papers, of rinks drawn to play for a silver tankard the membership stands at 72. We hope the 38 members who are not credited on the annual are not "men of arms."

Two rinks of the Lindsay club proposed to play the Markham club rinks on the 10e of the latter club on Wednesday of this week. The thaw has for a time spoiled the ice, and all curing events are for the time declared off...... On Wednesday morning two rinks of the Lindsay club went to Markham to play the curiers at that place. Mesers, J. D. Flavelle and T. E. Brasburn skipped the Lindsay rinks. Lindsay won by 19 shots.

-On new year's day the local club divided up into "North and South." Two rinks were form-ed out of members living north of Kent-st., and ed out of members living north of Kent-st., and a bold, defiant challenge issued to play two rinks out of those who were unfortunate enough to live south of Kent-st. The defi. was accepted. The ice was swept, sprinkled and the battle begun at half-past two. At three o'clock one of the "leads" of a south rink basely deserted from his post and fied. His place was supplied by a northern man who, in a perfidious and reckless way, proved to be a thorn in the side of his side. The game wobbled along with varying fortune for either side until just at dusk victory was secured by the North by 6 shots. The score by rinks was made up as follows:

No. One Rink. J. D. Flavelle, skip 14 W. McBurney, skip. 16

No. Two Rink. McLennan, skip. 20 W. Needler, skip....12 Majority for North, 6 shots,

On Monday of this week a trial was made of

the new Worthington steam pump just placed

in the engine house at Dundas, Sadler & Co.'s flour mills. The pump was ordered some time ago and was delivered at Lindsay about three weeks since. A suitable foundation was built of stone and brick in the south-east corner of the engine-room and the pump firmly belted the engine-room and the pump firmly belted thereon. The work of connecting the pump with the waterworks mains was gone on with under the direction of Mr. John Makins, engineer of the fire and water department for the town. About 250 feet of 8-inch main was laid down and connected with the delivery main from the pump house, where the rotary pumps are placed. The job was a disagreeable one and was carried on at a great disadvantage on account of the unfavoral le weather. The proper connections between the belier and pump having been made sfram was turned on the pump ing been made steam was turned on the pump on Monday afternoon. The result was a sur-prise to all. Although the mains were en.pty prise to all. Although the mains were enpty (the water being drained out to make connections) and the pump run very slowly the mains were filled and a pressure of 60 lbs, per square inch got up inside of four minutes—less than one-half the time taken by the rotary pumps to do the same work. The pressure was presently taken taken off to allow of one of the joints of the points. do the same work. The pressure was presently taken taken off to allow of one of the joints in the main pipe being tightened, and afterwards a public trial of the system was made. Several lengths of hose were coupled to the hydrant in the east ward, wross the river; a second line of hose from the hydrant opposite the flour mill and a third line was put on at the hydrant at Britton's corner. The pumps were started and in one and one-half minutes the guage showed a water pressure of 140 pounds. Under this severe pressure a length of hose burst and had to be replaced. Then three splendid streams were thrown to great height, the pump working easily and smoothly and at about haif speed. A further trial was made on Kent-st., when four streams were thrown at he same time. The volume of water delivered was very great and the flow steady and uninterrupted. The citizens turned out to see the trial made and all were highly pleased with the result. The greatest credit is due. Col. Deacon, to whom in his capacity as reeve and member of the council the inception and carrying out of the impressive of the begreatest. his capacity as reeve and member of the council the inception and carrying out of the improvement is to be credited. With the combined steam and water power at hand the business portion of the town is in a fairly secure position from loss by fire Mr. John Makins and the men under his direction have done their work well, and it is creditable that the pumps should be put up and connected in a thorough way by our local mechanics. The greatest care has been taken that the mains shall not suffer from frost at points where they cross the mill property. The mains are—except where laid in the ground—encased in paper, boxed in and their covered in a second box filled with ashes.

On Thursday afternoon a further tried was made and six fine streams thrown simultaneously from points as far as possible from the pump-house.

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