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The Canadian Yosk.

LINDSAY, PRIDAY, FEB. 13, 1866. LOCAL MATTERS.

THE COST OF HIGH SCHOOLS.

Simpleined is the report of Mr. John A. Burron's committee to the school board, read at the meeting last week, and mencloud in the report of the proceedings

Show taking upon itself its duties the committes has had several meetings, and has devoted a

that of 1882. Your committee finds that the total number in Ontario attending public 157 1's attended between the age of five centage of pupils under five years of age to the lotal number attending school was only 28-100ths sence it may be stated that not less than the erge proportion 157 178 of an attendance fell of from our public schools from and after the age of mixtoon years or to sive the benefit of all attendance under five years of age to that over stateen scars of age. Your committee find that the percentage of pupils attending the public sarrools after the age of sixteen years to the total sumber is 276 of the whole, making a falling off in our public schools after that age of a per. centage of 97.24 of the whole. It will then be seen having regard to our public schools according to the statistics of 1882, that a percent greef 77 24 of the whole attendance continued for pay for the education of a percentage of 2.78 of the whole attendance after the latter had resoched axtern years of age: or in actual figures 457, 178 pupils but achool at or before size RESP. 178 pupils let school at or before sixRESP. 178 pupils let school after that age.

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The expense of the education of the twelve purpils who remained after that age. But us in the case of the province it may be expend that while 1.340 pupils left the public cancel for the safe of six term yet the entire education of that entire them yet the entire education of that entire them yet the entire detection of that entire them as a one of them passed into the high schools. Admitting this, then as 150 was the total name of the high schools for 180 it will yet remain beyond controversy that the will yet remain beyond controversy that the high schools in 1.151 emplis for a percentage of 37.35 on the total attendance at our public schools in Lindans; referred an education whatever after 125 can person age, while the passents of that number and person age, while the passents of that number and person age, while the passents of that number and person age, while the passents of that number and person age, while the passents of that number and person age, while the passents of that number and person age, while the passents of that number and person age, while the passents of that numbers and person age, while the passents of that numbers are numbered to be a test pro-

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Applying this method of comparison to the emails of Linday your committee find that while the foral number of public attending the Linday public actuals for the year 188 was LSI, the total number that attended the high embod was 180 or less than 18th of the public actual attendance. Thus the large proportion of 59 hs of the public actual attendance did not may into the high school, while the parents and partial are of such proportion contributed to work the cost of education at the Linday high school of the remaining 18th.

This large proportion will be further increase.

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It will thus be on served that while \$44,705 papils discontinued their education at or before sixteen years of age of their sweaths contributed towards the advocation of \$20. It per pupil over and above the cost per pupil of their swe children's education up to sixteen years of age, while at the same time they are contributing towards the cost of the advocation of the 14,339 pupils (at \$7.23 per pupil) who rem ain at the public schools after the age of sixte on years.

The expenditure of account of the 12,473 pupils at high schools and allegate institutes being \$348,755,88 per assume, and the cost of the 14,339 pupils who remained at the public schools after sixteen years of age teing \$108,670,37 per assume, the total expenditure on account of those pupils whose education may be said to be continued after they have reach; at sixteen years and in the higher branches of st. say reaches the sum of \$447,428,86, sot far off helf a million dollars a year, which sum the parents of those pupils who leave the school b tore the age of sixteen are called upon to pay; attachy with the parents of the 25,812 pupils who isome at the public school and some at the shigh school) alone are being educated.

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The average cost per pu, all, based on the total expenditure for 1862 in the Lindsay high school was \$22.42, while for the same year the average cost per pupil based on the total expenditure in the Lindsay public schools was \$5.32.

Bearing in mind that i, 181 pupils discontinued their education in tota from before the age of sixteen years their parents contributed towards the expense of 171 in their education beyond 16 years of age, and they do so at an increased expenditure of \$17.90 per pupil (to the number of 158 who extert the high school) over and above that which was the co stof their own children's

number of 15s who enter two high echools over and above that which was the cost of likely own children's education, and at the same time they are contributing towards the cost of 12 jumple at 35.52 each who remain at the public schools after the age of 16

the Lindsay high school seing 38,728.78 per ann , and the cost of the 12 pupils who remained at the Lindsay public schools after 16 years of age being 366.24 per ann., the total expenditure on account of these pupils reaches in round numbers \$6,600, which sum the parents of the large proportion who leave school

the parents of the large proportions who leave school at the age of 16 years are called upon to pay rateably with the parents of those children whose education is continued beyond that age.

Allowing an average of three pupils of the total attendance to a parent, there parents whose children receive no education after 10 years of age, or at the high schools in Lindsay, pay tow scale the education of the few who do receive such education the sum of \$25.500, while the parents of those pupils who continue on and do receive such education are at a cost of only \$400.

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Four committee are of the opinion that the proportion of the school attendance educated beyond the age of 16 years and at high actools is so extremely small that she benefits of such education to the public are not commensurate with and do not justify the large and steadily increasing cost thereof being borne rateably by the general public, and especially should not be so horne when it is remembered that such education may be said to be in the higher branches of study, which the children of a large majority of the parents from a variety of circumstances are compelled to forego.

Your committee find that the result, or, at all events, that which is made the result of the high school system, is the curious anomaly that the maintenance of smaller high schools costs proportionately

schools, or in other words while the country pays proportionately more money it gets less vork out of sumiler high schools, while on the other hand it pays less money proportionately to and gets mere work out of the larger high schools.

As illustrative of this anomalous feature your committee take 139 as the standard, that number being the average free attendance at high schools said onlegiste institutes throughout Getserio for 1862. The average cost per pupil at all high schools, etc., having an attendance in excess of 119 was \$19.53, whereas the average cost per pupil at all such high schools faving an attendance below 119 was \$22.26, or a difference of \$12.73 per jupil.

The approximate extremes may be given by a comparison between the six high schools having the highest free attendance and the six high schools having the lowest free attendance. The average cost per pupil of the country at the six high schools having the lowest free attendance was \$46.37, or an increase per pupil of \$25.60, more than double by \$4.25.

The two positive extremes are that of an attendance of 36 costing \$07.06 per pupil and that of an attendance per pupil of \$48.60, as amount more than sufficient to educate six boys at our public schools.

The further anomaly appears that the respective legislative and country grants are greater per pupil to those high schools doing the least aggregate work than it is per pupil to those high schools doing the least aggregate work than it is per pupil to those high schools doing the least aggregate work than it is per pupil to those high schools and further more, it appears that the efficiency of the work itsel' at the larger and smaller high schools can be compared with a result untaworable to the latter by noticina that & were matriculants proportionately pass from the smaller high schools than from the larger highs whose.

It is manifest from the smaller high achools than from the larger highs whose is one respect could and should be materially leavened by reducing the number of high schools

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Your committee find that by a reduction in the number of high schools so that each high school should not have less than an attendance of 119, a saving will be effected to the country per pupil of about 50 per cent. of that which is now the cost per pupil. In contingencies it is considered a saving of 15 per cent. more could be effected, in all of 35 per cent, which medies a requestion in the cost of high school duration from \$448.756 to \$222.139, a saving of

\$114.556.

While this large sum could be saved in the manner ruggested, a further saving of perhaps 15 per cent, might be effected by requiring the small proportion, 1-38th, that take advantage of the higher branches of studies to themselves pay semething towards their own education over and above the rateable assessment, by which means in all 50 per cents of the present cost, or \$171,877, might be saved to the general public.

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At all events your committee is of the spinion that this large sum of money could be employed to better advantage by transferring its expenditure from the high schools where the few are educated to the public schools where the masses are educated, and by giving the latter increased efficiency the greatest good to the greatest number would be accomplished.

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than the carnival of the 23rd January. Every thing had been arranged by Mr. F. Crandell to insure success. Good ice, good music by the Citizens' band, and good accommodations for the on-lookers. Mr. Caisse, champion fancy stater, was engaged to give an exhibition, but unfortunately he had broken his wrist the day before while skating at Uxbridge and did not state on Friday night, although he was present. The prizes offered in competition were awarded on decision of the judges. Miss Clara Holtorf, dressed as an "Rathetic maiden," won the ladies' prize, a silver cake knife and case; Mr. J. Bucknell, as "Barnum's black bear," gained gentlemen's prize, a diamond pin. The prizes, a pickle caster and a pair of spring skates, for the best dressed girl and boy, were won by Miss Lily Watson, "Scotch Lassie," and Master Fred. Frampton, "A prince of Queen Elizabeth's time." The last part of the program was made up of a barrel race, won by P. Marke; a wheel-barrow race, won by Duncan Mcsweya; and the ham race by F. Parkins. Following is a list of those who appeared in costume:

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The sudden death of young Willie Rear, son of Mrs. (Dr.) Rear, Cambridge-st., was probably

part of its business and a considerable addition also to the num ber of exchanges. The company claims now to furnish the cheapest telephone service in the world, but an effort is to be made to give lower rates yet in certain small places where only a few subscribers can be obtained and where the service costs less and is not worth so much as in large towns. The business dosein supplying instruments for use on private times will also, it is expected, be very large this year, a new feature in it being the furnishing of a complete outfit with license to use under all patents owned by the company at a very low price to those users who are willing to relieve the company of the burden of keeping these instruments in repair.

The annual session of the grand lodge of Son of England opened at Lindsay in the local lodge room in Dobson's block on Tuesday of this Wednesday morning. About fifty delegates were present, all told. On Tuesday business chiefly of a routine character was transacted. On Wednesday after routine the election of officers was taken up and the following gentle-

itt, Port Perry, vice-pres y acclamation. B. Hinchelisse, Toronto, treasurer, re-elected y acclamation. Rev. E. W. Sibbald, Belleville, chaplain, relected by acclamation.

Rev. E. Roberts, Bowmanville, and Rev. H. Pollard, Ottawa, dep.-chaps.

The appointment of committees resulted a

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Officer's Report—Bros. R. Caddick, J.W. Higginbotham, M. A. James, W. J. Hill.

Appeals—Bros. R. Caddick, J. H. Greenwood, C. D. Reeves, H. White, H. Tammage, M. A. James.

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During Wednesday afternoon the lodge was in committee of the whole, the time principally being occupied in discussing the new ritual of degrees prepared and exem. lifted by Bro. Dr. King of Toronto. Bro. J. W. Wallace of Lihdsay read an address of welcome to the visiting brethren. There are thirty-three subordinate lodges with 2,232 members. Admitted during 1884, 672. The treasurer's report shows the receipts of the year to be \$1.542.89; expenditure, \$1.200.18. Cash invested by subordinate lodges, \$15.004.02; total fund of lodges, \$18.494; sick and funeral benefits paid in four years, \$9.770. Six new lodges have been organized since last meeting of grand lodge. new lodges have been or; meeting of grand lodge.

-The Tosento News Co. have sent us a copy of "Wilson's Ball-Room Guide." It is a neat and handy volume to have about the house, as you don't knew when a party of friends may drop in for a good time. Full instructions for all figures. Get it from any bookseller.

—The Woodstock Sentinel-Review has set up a new gas engine from the well-known firm of Doty & Son, Toronto. Some time ago the pro-Doty & Son, Toronto. Some time ago the proprietors of the Sentinel-Review wrote enquiring as to the performance of the gas engine—from the same makers—in The Poer affice. The report was so favorable with regard to economy and performance—that an order to the builders was the result. We congratulate the Sentinel-Review on its improvement and trust the day may come when it will need two engines to meet all demands for power.

—The Christian Union began its thirty-first and true with the new year making its first and

volume with the new year, making its first appearance as a thirty-two page paper, the increase of eight pages a week being equivalent in a single year, we are told, to eight octave in a single year, we are told, to eight octave volumes of between four and five hundred pages each. So much for quantity; as for quality, the names of George W. Cable, Washington Gladden, Julia Dorr, Dr. Abbott and H. W. Mable—to mention no ethers—are a sufficient guarantee of work of a high order. Mr. Cable's true story of "Margaret" is, so far as we recall, his first contribution to a newspaper since he became eminent as a novelist. Joseph Hatton's literary letter from London is full of interest; and the regular correspondence from Boston and Chicago is as fresh as usual. The Christian Union is a paper that reflects honor on American journalism. We compratulate it on its new departure, and are not surprised to hear that it added more new subscribers to its list last week "than in any week since the days of its marvelous success."

treal wintercarnival was a mag ial "carnival number," issued by Mesers. John Dougall & Sou of the Montreal Witness. The Dougail & Son of the Montreal Witness. The publishers have pressed into service the most talented Canadian artistes and, consequently, the result has never been equalled in Canada. The number fairly nears with illustrations and have a gigantic four page picture—"Storming of the fee Castle by Might" designed by Mr. Robt. Harris, A.R.C.A. Besides this there are fail page pictures by Mosers. Harrington Bird, Raphsel, Walker and other leading artists, and the number also contains a carnival poem, appear printely illustrated, for which a price of \$100 has been paid, and a special supplement representing the various athletic cluss and their leading men. The letterpress pages have been testeful by prepared, and contains a very large number of engravines, representation various phases of our cany part themsel to any person or persons of canadian winter species. The price of this fine number is but the contex per copy, pastpaid. Genera or Miled strictly in the rotation in which they are received by Jahn Dougall & Son, Witness edice, Mantrel.

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day afternoon a happy event transpired. Short-Orde. The bride was attended by Miss McNab and Miss J. Orde as bridesmaids and the groom found assistance during the ceremony in Mr. C. H. Geale of the Bank of Toronto here and his brother, Mr. Edward Hubbell. The nuptial ceremony was performed by the Rev. Vincent Clement, assisted by the rector of the parish, Rev. W. C. Bradshaw. After the ceremony the bride and bridegroom, bridesmaids and groomsmen, and a number of friends of the contracting parties adjourned to the residence of the mother of the bride, where luncheon was partaken. The 6.45 Canadian Pacific express whirled the happy couple away on their wedding tour. The presents were of a handsome and costly character, and the number (a large one) was in accordance with the popularity of the bride.—(Review.

THURSTON—IRVINE.—At Bobcaygeon, on Feb. 10th, 1885, by the Rev. J. R. Craigie, Mr. Silas Thurston of Dunsford to Miss M. A. Irvine of

httshall.—Order.—At St. Luke's church, Ashburnham, Peterboro, on the 5th inst., by the Rev. W. C. Bradshaw, rector, assisted by the Rev. V. Clementi, B. A., James Lawrence Hubbell, Canadian Bank of Commerce. Toronto, to Hmily, eldest daughter of the late Charles Bertram Orde, Esq., Lindsay. McKenzie – McRae. – At the Presbyterian manse, Uptergrove, on Tuesday, the 10th inst., by the Rev. H. Sinclair, James McKenzie to Isabella McRae, second daughter of Mr. Alex. McRae, all of the township of Mara.

CONNOR. - In Ops, on 12th February, 1886, Peter connor, aged 48 years. REAR.—At Lindsay, on Sunday, February 8th, 1895, William Marshall Rear, eldest son of Mrs. (Dr.) Rear, aged 16 years and 11 months. McKinnon.—At Chicago, Ill., on the 28th January. Neil McKinnen, inspector of customs, formerly of Islay, Ont., aged 36 years and 10

MINTHORNE.—At Stratford, on the 10th inst. Lois Amelia, beloved wife of M. W. Minthorne, formerly of Lindsay, aged 33 years and 11 months, after a lingering and painful illness of

SALE REGISTER

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 18th.—By George McHugh, auctioneer, the farm stock and implements, property of Mr. Peter Connor. Sale at one o'clock and on the premises adjoining the town of Lindsay, on the Bobcaygeon road. No reserve, as Mr. Connor has rented his farm.

EDNESDAY, Feb. 25th.-By Elias Bowes, auc tioneer, the farm stock and implements, the property of Mr. Robert Douglas. e. half lot 8. con. 2. Fenelon. Sale at 10 o'clock and without reserve, as Mr. Douglass is leaving for Manitoba in the spring.

HURSDAY, Feb. 26th.—By James Lennon, anctioneer, the farm stock and implements, the property of the estate of late John Murdoch. Sale on the premises, n. ! lot 17, in 14th con., Emily. Sale at 11 o'clock sharp. Lunch at 12 o'clock.

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New Advertisements. WANTED.-A good general servant. Bond-st, and Victoria-ave. Lindsay, Feb'y 4.

GOOD COWS FOR SALE.—One new milch, 6 yrs past; the other, 5 yrs., to calve soen. S. BARCLAY & SON, Opa. Lindsay, Feb'y 5, 1885.—28-2pd. MIVIL ENGINEER. -Situation Want-

ef to learn Civil Engineering and Surveying. Open for enganement the 1st April. Address P. O. BOX 418, Lindsay, Ont. Feb. 12th, 1886.—27-2. EXECUTORS NOTICE.

Pursuant to revised Statutes of Ontario, Chapter 187, section 34, the creditors of DUN-CAN HENDERSON, late of the township of Maripesa in the county of Victoria, yeeman, who died on or about the "th day of November, 1884, and all others having claims against or being interested in the estate of the said deceased, are hereby notified to send, by post prepaid, or otherwise deliver, on or before The 9th Day of March, A. D. 1885 to McINTYRE & STEWART, of the town of Lindsay, in the said county, solicitors for Douald Grant, John McKay and John Campbell the younger, of the said township of Mariposa, yeomen, executors of the last will and testament of the said Duncan Henderson, deceased, the full particulars of their claims or interests, a statement of their accounts, their Christian names and surnames, addresses and descriptions, and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them, and in default there of, and immediately after the 2h day of March, 1866, the assets of the said, the late Duncas

MONTYPE & STEWART.

New Advertisements.

HOUSE TO RENT.—In Lindsay, on

NOTICE.—I hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name, or for goods delivered to any one without my written order. JAMES MAGUIRE. Downeyville P. O. Feb. 3rd, 1885.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.—
Frame house, 8 rooms, half an acre of tand, corner Francis and William-sts, immediately north of the brewery. Will be sold on easy terms. For particulars apply to Mc-INTYRE & STEWART, Barristers, Lindsay. Feb. 4th, 1885.—25-4pd.

AN ENGLISH FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, making a specialty of Farm Business, and issuing a special Farm Policy, desires pushing agents for the town of Lindsay, and townships of Mariposa, Ops and Emily. With agents who already control a large business of this class, most liberal arrangements will be made. Address in confidence, P. O. BOX 166, Montreal. Feb. 5, 1885—27-1. APPLES! APPLES!

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TOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. Notice is hereby given that the partnership

heretofore existing between us, the undersigned, as General Merchants, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be paid to WILLIAM R. CAVANA at Victoria Road. and all claims against the said partnership are to be presented to the said William R Cavana, by whom the same will be settled. Dated at Victoria Road, this Second day of February, A. D. 1885.

W. R. CAVANA.

The business heretofore carried on by the firm of Cavana & Cowan, General Merchants, at Victoria Road, will in future be carried on by W. R. Cavana, at the same place.

W. R. CAVANA. Victoria Road, Feb. 9, 1885. - 27-3,



TENDERS

SATURDAY, 21st FEBRUARY, 1885, for the supply of the following quantities of

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1,500 Lineal Feet of 12 x 18 square, as follows:-

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