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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, FEB. 11, 1887. CORCHIELO.

In 1916, then Vally, one of the most obneurosofteen of the empire who was the son of an Everence shortmeer and died almost and make although Count of Estapolle had been left at the head of a few writeful troops of infanty, supported by several, one to the steining of San Garlin A chief of enerill for had long been laying what all the average of the bumbet mibilated by all the means which Providone has placed in man's hands against notage are also I and bombardment. This hands, also the so many others prethown by the parmy of Corelinelo, With some two handral determined fellows like tentl himself, and with the most solid of iron term served on a survey like his own Corchisclothad to end a little army, which kept growing for ogrand for one very day like an avalanche with cing up alone all the Navate to mountain souls all corts of of the dangerous, and strong monch to a rope the whole northern part And in thermore 101 10m prefuguore against the authorn portion of Navarre a chal it was essential at any cost to prevent the amon and appleamation of the two bands Accordingly, while tien Hugo was looking after 19 Emperinado,

And he subsected. Nevertheless, Corchielo alone had sur-Aved the disaster of his followers. A corsoral who had observed him in the act of ecoping, clinging to the side of a very slippery rock, had tried to pursue him, but soon lost sight of him. So that the low of the general's band was dampened; the vague shadow of the bandit passed over it Hen a cloud.

Om Vally was charged with the duty of

exterminating the army of Corchaelo,

He could not be so got very far away, the corporal said; for his had been badly wounded, and the brave fellow also declared that to be I man him a load of lead in the back to carry away with him.

What could be done" The French force refurned to San Gaet. The general posted up a limity notice promising 1,000 franca roward to whomsonyer should bring him the head of Corchaelo.

A month had passed. The mountain had become tranquibagain; and the few shephards of the less that had brought back their meager goals to grase upon the scanty tufts of short grass.

One of the schepherds, known as Juanillo a bandsome ful with a fine complexion and bright eves, who used to go to San the lovery or can ! to sell the milk of his south was wearing his way home one night turnis from time to time to look down upon the little town that lay so prettily at he foot of the mountain. Juanille is a roof y hollow far up among the a both fence in front of his dwell. ing seal of a the inclosure of the graver's

a cort of a sor of amoutherfor surrounded which at one extremity t ache t schrother whove an open space, void our a horizon. For any everyt a on the damil his coats the place was almost ingereasible. But Juanillo climbed up along the verse of the ravines, whistling a melinchely air as he proceeded, and continthe heating back at the city. On reachthe entrance of the hollow he aftered three Stort Starp cries, pansing between cach a moneror, their he climbed ever the "Huerers poches" he exclaimed

man who had been lying in the grass at the foot of the fen, a mose and responded:

Judging from his miserable aftire her would have been taken for a present, a forn bandkerchief was bound round his head the appeared to be about 30 years. of age, he was tell and gaunt, with melanholy lenimes

Nothing, " replied Joinillo. The French are still there. They are hunting for Cor. chuelo: and the general has promised a prent deal of money to whoever gives him We but the countrin is sure and friends me true if Corchielo is sfill alive he will not be believed by either of them; if he he dead, may God take his soul!"

Againsto aness and his head as he uttered these words, and then addeds It all is a sure refuse."

You, " answered the man; "I have been thinking about it.

Why " asked the young shepherd in his imple way, "Are you not safe here" Rese assured that though I am young, I have learned not to talk too much. never so much as asked you your fame when I welcomed you here, almost dead, and dressed your wounds. Stay here just as long as you wish; wa'll always have milk and bread, built and best water enough As for shelter it is not I who offer it; it is He that made the nountsin."

You are a good lad," responded the stranger Tell mes Corchuelo and his comendes had their vives and children with them; did the cursed French kill them all do you know whether my of them as-

capeth"
"Not a single one they are all dead. And the general's soldiers song in San God that evening so terribly that they fright-enert all the people. They say Corchuelo's wife and child were there; if he is still alive

Mimedi, I pity him!" "Yes," answered the mysterious tadi-

"Yes, I am in love with o girt of flux-nel—enough to the for her,"

"Why don't you marry hest"
"Ah! there's the trouble. She's old Furngman's daughter—old Forragman, you know, who keeps the old iron shop year the Zadowa bridge. The old man love money and he told me I could have it's dang if I brought him twesty of these gold-pieces the French call Napoleons."

"No he wants to sell her to you?" "He says that will serve for her dowry;

and that he will invest it for me in his The stranger stood up, and fixed his eyes upon the strip of twilight sky still visible through the cleft of the lofty rocks. He

"That would be a good arrangement!one unhappy man less, two happy people

Then he added, sloud: "Little friend, you shall have your Dol-ores, I'm going down to San Gael after 'Par los Santas! What are you thinking

about. Your legs will never be able to "My legs are strong, little friend; and I have no Dolores of my own to see now."
He sighed; then exclaimed in a merry tone;

Come., let us dine!" An hour later, when the night bad fallen over all the landscape, and the moonlight sions illuminated the shunkering valley, the man slowly descended the mountain, toward the city below. He made his way directly

to the French outposts. "Qui vive!" cried a sentinel

The man replied: "I want to see the general about some

And a few moments after, escorted by & sergeant and two soldiers, the man was conducted into the presence of Gen. Vally, who had soldenly awakened with a start, He had imagined a sudden alarm-had freamed that Corchuelo's band had been formed and had invaded San Gael. Who are you?" he asked.

"I want to talk to you about Corchuelo," "Ah! ( achuelo, Here is at least the tenth party who promises to deliver up the And not one of them knows where

"I know." "That's what they all say!" eried the general, with an oath. "I want to hear no more of it. Sergeen I take this man to the genediouse, and bed bin un for the night." I know where Cardinglo is " reiterated the Spaciard with chemones, "Pay me You can have fifty if you tell the But be, december this: If you dry to decise hig, er fall to deliver up the brigand, you shall be prospect; I'll have you put in jest. All right, replied the man, with a smile of di dain.

Well then where is be tell me!" The Spaniard put out his hand, and exobserved that he wanted to have the gold first, and to be allowed to deposit it in a place of safety .- they could send as many soldiers with bin as they pleased. Then he would deliver up Corchielo not before, The general showed, swore, stormed, threstened, refused and finally accepted the terms, fluding houself conquered by the obappeared so sure of himseif. He paid him own the promised sum, sent a strong force of men to accompany him, and 'Informal reseals, these Spaniards!" he

fury. "For a miscrable 1, 9 francs! After all, that Cordone's is a be so fellow! Infernal sconnelrels!" An hour afterward the escort returned.

and draw up in order before the general. The Sommington variet Well, so you've hilden your gold, chart

Valle in a speering tone, "Afraid its mucht be taken away from you again, little Judas et And Corchenlos The man shringed his shoulders, spit on the ground stuck his bands into his pockets, and then simply observed-dooking away into vacancy as if he did not really know what he was saving: . I in the man

United y dumfounded, and hardly knowwhat to say himself. Vally first examed " then, with a burst of You are mading, ame of me, you infer-

You buye my description," said the who called himself Corchaelo, "Sea. on, if Look; here's the sear of the in the arm that I got the other day; and here, on my breast, is my name, tatooct by the San Gael blacksmith. If that dor n't satisfy you, you can ask any of the

And be exposed his broad, hairy breast on who happeared pricked in blue letters with a bot needle, the rume CORCHURAD. school had exact to land but he I not understand. In a cent'er voice L.

But what do you want to give yourself.

" wirien is are dond, my wife is dead my stable is dead you killed them all, I've jost even the old rifle I thought so rec's of Soljust said to myself; 'l'erel what the good of hving, anyhow' Then there was a young shepherd who took care of me when I was wounded, and who wented twenty appoleous to marry his loop Jumuilo, if you'd sometim when I are him the gold' erect and bised my Wed me when I was only away, if I expected to meet my Dolores, I told

Corclinelo censed to speak, pui his hands it in specials, and whistled.

In the morning he was identified by the a orde of San thed, and the general, greatly effected by the price and heroism of the men, summoned him to his presence and

had my own way, you rescal, I would send on back to your mountains and your lib-You are as grand as the revolution. strand as the emperor! But I am under orders. You are a soldier also you understand that you must die."

Corchnelo nodded and replied: "That's what I came here for."

"Now, fell me if there's anything that I can do for you?" said the general. "Is there anything which you would like me to

The bandit thought for a moment, and "Chive me a loaded pistol; let me say my prayers, and when you give the command

The general looked at the man as Napoleon would have looked at Geen; as Leonidas would have looked at Hannbial; then he softled

"If shall be done" In a few minutes all the troops left at Fan Gael were mustered in the camp, and drawn up in battle array before a hillock drawn up in battle array before a hillock which arose in the center of the camping ground. It was about 6 o'clock in the evening and the sun was sinking in the horison. Upon the hillock Coronnelo and the general stood alone, in attitudes which are need at that moment supernatural; so much grandeur did the circumstances and the character of the man who was about to die land to the consider

"Yes," showered the mysterione indi-vidue! "There is nothing in the world for him now,"
"When a man loves a woman, and she ther, I must be like tearing his heart out."
"You think no? You seem to know
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over at that mained, pressing to his heart. Dolors, the daughter of old Ferraguzza. Gen. Vally, holding a pistol which he had simeelf loaded, seemed to be waiting the soment when the grandiose bandit should

mis for death of his own accord. Then, suddenly, Corchnelo, kneeling down, fixing his eyes upon the sun, exclaimed in a very loud voice:

"Padre mestro, que estas en los Cicion." A shiver ran through all the line of bayonets; and the general bared his head Then a great silence came; a great weight ppressed all hearts, it was even such an emotion as might be felt while awaiting the awful last act of a tracedy of Aschilus, Rising to his feet again, and taking the loaded pistol from the general's hands, Corchuelo put the muzzle of the weapon into

his own mouth, and waited.
Clearing his throat, and stiffening his attitude, the general coughed a little, and then, in a quick military tone, gave the

The sun had just disappeared behind the nountain.—Times-Democrat Translation from Jules Perrin in La Figaro.

THE LIME KILN CLUB.

An address on "Riches Vs. Happiness."

"I desiah to denounce to dis assemblage," said Brother Gardner as the meeting opened, "dat de Hon. Skyfustus Billington, of New Orleans, am in de aunty room an' am waitin' to address us on the subjeck of Riches vs. Happiness.' De Hon. Skyfustus has addressed us befo', an' it am needless to 'splain to you dat he knows de bizness of oratory as well as a hoss doctor knows what ails a sick mule. He am rich in wisdom, 'sperienced in philosophy, an' has trabbled ino' miles on freight trains dan any odder orator in de world. Doorin' his address I desire de silentest quietness. Any pusson found guilty of frowing shucks around will be sot down on wid terrible airnestness befor de lodge closes. De recepshin committee will now escort de gem'lan in. The committee left the hall for that pur-

pose, and soon reappeared in company with the visitor. While he was taking a drink of water and removing his neck-tie, collarand suspenders the brethren had a pretty good look at him. He sized up two stores and a basement, about forty-live years old. knees rather out of true, feet well wouldn't rattle around any in a pair of 12s, and a mouth built on purpose for pumpkin pie. He bowed right and left to all acquaintances, ascended the platform with a skip, and at once began; RICHES VS. HAPPINESS.

"My frens, what am riches? You can't tell me. I see by de blank 'spreshuns on cour faces dat you can't. Riches, my frens, consists in being rich. If you am rich you hain't poor. If you am poor you hain't rich. Dat's bin my 'sperience for de last fifty y'ars, an' while it has cost me a good deal of money I am willing to gin it to you fur unffin. ' (Suppressed excitement over getting something for nothing). We hev sebreal men in dis kentry worth more'n \$20,000. Dey wallow in riches, but what about deir happiness? Dar must be some consolashun in being able to walk into a grecery an' tell de grocer to send up tifty pounds of bakin' powder an' a millyon clothes pins, but does dat rich mogul sleep any sounder dat night den de man who has drank sixteen cent les fur suppers Of co'se he donn't! Like nuff he muftered puling away his pipe with dreams of dem werry millyon clothes pins, an' in his dreams he am a towel on a clothesline an' ebery pin am trvin' to stick him fast," (Grunts of satisfaction from all

"My frens," continued the speaker, as he man walks on welvet ca'pets, an' he sots down on stuffed cheers, an' he has Saratoga 'taters ebery meal. He jist rolls in ham an' eggs, an' he waiks all ober frieasseed chicken. De poo' man walks on a bar floo', sots on a hard cheer, an' his 'taters am biled wid de hides on. Yet who am de happiest? You will say de rich man, of co'se, but datis whar' ver toes turn in-When night comes de poo' man has no fear o' burgiars; de noosepapers hain't gwine ter pitch inter him in de mawnin; his wife hain't gwine ter lope wid ennybody; his son am not gwine fer be "spelled from college. He jist sits der an' eats snow apples an' popeo'n, an' contentment drips all ober han. Sensation, during which Elder Tools became excited and yelled "fire" at

"De rich man w'ars broadcloth!" continued the orator after getting away with another drink, "an' he rides in his keeridge, an' he goes to de opera. You envy smallpox will break out in his family an' take chery one of 'em oil. De poo' man goes afoot, w'ars plain woolen, an' he doan' know what de inside of an opera house looks like. As a reward he nebber has de small pox nor dipthyria. Chuckles of satisfaction, during which a raw potato hit Sam-

"POOR BUT HONEST." "On ebery hand you h'ar de 'spreshun: 'Poo' but honest.' Nobody eber says: Rich but honest.' It am only poo' folkses who lib from hand to mouth who am honest. Ebery honest sentiment in de human breast teaches us to be poo'. When your ols woman, dressed in kaliker an' w'arin' her last summer's hat, sees a rich lady sailin' past her, harnessed up in silks an' diamonds an' sealskin, she may fur a moment feel envious. But, my frens, when she comes to refleck dat rich women hev to w'ar shoes one size to small, an' stockings wid stripes all up an' down de legs, an' hev dressmakers an' har'rdressers an' gin balls an' parties, she feels to pity 'em with all her noble heart. (Great applause and one hise, the latter coming from Whalebone Howker, who will get Hail Columbia at

the next meeting.) "If I was axed to adwise a young man," mid the orator as he straightened out his left leg to clear it of a cramp, "I should warn him agin strugglin' fur too much wealth. It stings like an adder an' bites like a sarpint. Riches am de cause of jealonsies, envy, an' crimes of all sorts. Dar' can't be no comfort fur de rich man. He sin worried about his cloze; his homes run an' taken him away, an' no sooner am be college. (Applause.) All de poo' man has to do am to get in his mest an' taters an'

away; his coachman lopes off wid his darter', de bank in which he has got his money am sartin to bust. Arter he has suffered an' suffered, 'long comes death buried dan his body am stolen by a medical wood fur de winter, buy close fur de ole wornen an' de chill'en, lay in ten bar'le of apples an' two of cider, pay up his debts, put a \$50 bill in his vest pocket an' purceed to take solid comfort an' happiness. (Cries of: 'Yum! Yum!') Sickness will not come to him—truble will pass him by, and he will be nominated fur alderman in de

"If dar' am any man in disclub who sighs fur riches he am de subjeck of my pity. I warn you in my most selemn tones to quit dat sighing. True supplieses am with me' dan all the gold over dug from

"Gom'len, I had intended to incloude do garden of paradice in my remarks, an' to bring in de pyramida, Christoper Columbus an' George Washington, but de hour am late an' I must desegate dis crutory to a prolongated quietus. White' you all passible health as' happiness, I will now determinate my desidentament an' life you farewell."—Batanis Russ.

LOCAL MATTERS. LINDSAY BOARD OF EDUCA

COMMUNICATIONS - REPORTS OF ATTEND-ANCE - PROMOTION EXAMINATIONS -FINANCE REPORT—SUNDRY MATTERS. The late secretary of the school board called the annual meeting to order on Wednesday night punctually at 7.45 o'clock. The board being without a chairman Mr. A. Hudspeth was at once nominated for the position and unanimously elected. In the absence of Mr. Hudspeth, Mr. S. Corneil was placed in the chair. Mesers. T. Walters, Winters, Degrasai, McMurtry, McNetllie, Dobeon, Col. Deacon and A. O'Leary were present. Mr. R. Spier was by unanimous vote of the board re-appoint ed secretary treasurer. The minutes of the last meeting were then read and ap-

COMMUNICATIONS. Communications were then read as fol

From Miss J. Holtorf, tendering her re-signation as teacher in the east ward

From Miss M. Peplow-now in Toronto -asking the board, should an opening present itself at Lindsay, to have the opportunity of tendering her services as teacher

of the Kindergarten agatem.
From Mr. Principal Harstone reporting on the number and value of books in the high school library and of maps, globes and other furnishings. Reference was made to the government regulations as de-termining grants made to high schools on equipment in the points noted above, and suggesting that the board should increase the library, maps and scientific apparatus now below the requirements as regards number—and thereby gain the maximum grant attainable. At a later stage of the meeting it was decided by resolution that the minimum amount of \$400 be granted and placed under control of the managing committe for the purchase of books, maps, etc., in order to bring the equipment up the desired to the state of excellence.

REPORT OF PUBLIC SCHOOL ATTENDANCE. Rengal, of the public school attendance During December and January were read. the roll was 742 with an average attendance of 595. During January, total number on the roll w s 714, with an average attend-

THE PROMOTION EXAMINATIONS. Inspector KNIGHT handed in his report of number of pupils examined for promo-tions at the late entrance examinations. Reference was made to school accommoda-tion, which was noted as still insufficient. Comment was made on the scating capacity of the schools. The total number of candidates who wrote was 84, of which 50 passed. The report was received and referred to a special committee composed of Messra. Dobson, McMurtry, McNeillie and Col. Deacon to report at the next meeting of the

board.

The question of engaging an extra teacher to relieve teachers whose rooms were over crowded, was, on suggestion of Mr. McNeillie, referred to the same committee with instructions to act as soon as possole. APPOINTMENT OF COMMITTEES. On motion the standing committees for

he year were struck and confirmed as fol O'Leary, McNulry and Col. Deacon. Managing. - Mesers. Dobson, Cornell Winters, Walters and Degrassi. Visiting. - Messry. Taylor, Walters, Barron, Dobson and Col. Descor

APPOINTMENT OF CARETAKERS. Col. DEACON moved to have all caretakers "My frens," continued the speaker, as he in employ of the board re-engaged, pend-began to warm up to his work, "de rich ing confirmation at the next regular meet-

ing. The resolution was carried. REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE. Mr. McNEILLIE read a report from the finance committee recommending the payment of accounts as follows, and which was adopted:

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J. Wilson, work.
A. Hudspeth, telegrams
Wm. Foley, hardware.
W. H. Irwin, repairing pumps.

An account from Mr. B. Cook, for extras on Francis-st. school, was referred to the finance committee with authority to direct the treasurer to pay such amount as they may find to be due Mr. Cook.

AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE. On motion of Col. DEACON, the chairman him, but what pool fules you am! All de of the several standing committees were time he am doin' dis he am 'spectin' dat de appointed se an executive committee to cooperate with the chairman on matters relating to education, with power todeal with engagements of teachers, but to report to the board in the same manner as other committees. The resulution was carried. The board then adjourned.

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