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Collegiate Institute.

The new Collegiate Institute building will probably be finished by December next.

Board of Trade.

A special General meeting of the Board of Trade was held on the evening of Friday last.

Personals.

Mrs. Langton, and Miss Nellie Langton are visiting at Mrs. Neelands, at the Point.

Doings About Town.

GRAND EXCURSION.

Lindsay to Kingston and return... 84c

The Moose Sold.

Mr. Joseph McArthur of Fenelon Falls sold his tame moose last Thursday to a stranger who came to the Falls expressly to purchase it.

Improvements.

Mr. Joe Daly, of the well known Daly House, is adding to his already large premises by fitting up the rooms over Petty's and Baker & Co's stores, which will be occupied as sample rooms and bed-rooms.

Card of Thanks.

The Lindsay Fire Company beg to return their thanks to the firms of Dundas & Flavelle Bros, for their complimentary letter enclosing a cheque for \$25.00.

Passed.

At the Matriculation Examinations for Toronto University, Master Lawrence, son of Mr. L. O'Connell, passed creditably in all subjects except German in which he lacked a few marks.

A Dreadful Accident.

On Friday morning while assisting his neighbor, Wm. Oglew, to thresh barley, at No. 22, 2nd concession, Hope, John Wetherup, while passing over the feed-belt of the machine, stepped on a beam and fell into the feeder, both his feet being nearly torn to pieces.

Runaway.

On Friday last, Mr. Minthorne's horse, while in Mr. Veitch's stable, became frightened at the thunder and ran away kicking and breaking the buggy to pieces.

School Board.

There was not a meeting of the School Board on Tuesday last, in consequence of there being no quorum.

Miss Alena Ward, Bobysageon, and Mr. G. J. Laird of London, were engaged as teachers, yesterday afternoon.

The New Post-Office.

Work has been commenced in earnest on the new post-office. The excavation for the cellar is almost completed, and the foundation stone will soon be laid.

Second and Third Class Non-Professional Examinations.

The "Mail" of Saturday contains a long list of the successful candidates for the second and third class non-professional examinations.

A Sad Accident in Ennismore, by which a Child Lost its Life.

A very sad accident happened in Ennismore at about five o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, by which a little daughter of Mr. John Scollard lost her life.

Drowned in the River.

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Mr. Lack was heard by the council with reference to adding a plank to the sidewalk leading from his property, the present walk being only two planks wide.

On motion of Mr. Crandell, seconded by Mr. McGinley, the chairman of the streets and bridges was authorized to lay a twelve foot sidewalk at the corner of the streets and bridge committee.

On motion of Mr. Crandell, Mr. Sam Hughes was heard by the council. He said the understanding he had with the Mayor was that he should not allow Mr. Flavelle to address the council during his absence.

This did not altogether satisfy Mr. Hughes, and so the matter dropped.

On motion of Mr. Winters, by-laws were passed appointing Geo. W. Mills, member of the Board of Health, and Thos. Raymond, town scavenger.

Quips—What the People Say.

A base law!—The honor of the "Wardor." Methodist ministers don't get drunk!—Rev. Dr. Williams.

Prettiest room in town—The Council Chamber; neat as a bed-room.

I move that no cows shall be allowed to feed on the road-side.—The Mayor.

It is all right if you have the cows tied and under control.—Councilor Winters.

The cow by-law is a perfect success.—Everybody.

People should attend the meetings of the council and watch where the money goes.—Taxpayer.

Social scandals of "gentlemen" explain ed. J. D. and Dr. P.

I may be a dead beat but I beat O'G.—Honorable Gentlemen.

What is the difference between the honory and a judge of honor.

I can treat a felon successfully.—The doctor.

To the Editor of THE WATCHMAN.

Mistur Editor.

Give yer payper apard ther war unco need o a nuse payper that ud gie the general nuse, an' ud bar out the voil langwicht o' the Post and Wardor, an it was thurifur hope that ye'd amend the purpose.

My ain 'sel' an my guid frum Rannal has the britteness o' or expectatshuns slitley shaidit when we fine ye botherin to deeserve the relogous o' principles' them comodities i thair ruit hoos. Altho they ar in sair want o' bath ye will setch in one partickel o' thair said on thair premisses.

Yon paypers dinna care a fig for eether relejeun or principle any furder then they brag o' them to gain notoriez, just as they use a preezta pick, an a judge's name an m'x 'em up w' biggarr talk like chop stuf to feed thair kattel w'.

One o' yon peep-o-dicals is dumpit out by twa 'especial' figgers. An o' on' wares a white vest an a political speech, an' a by-sickel w' side-sheekers vegetatin thair frum. My neebor Sheemus O'g's horses camn neit bein fritened across the 'Boyno' o' the day, an' observin the in-lumous object on hoos rooms on the street seeking hoos he may dewover. Eef yon ees what we has heard o', we lang for the time he'll be han-euffit the thousan year.

Eet ees no consent, may-hap, w' my swabth day sentimints to laff rite out at the gra' mainis th' on paypers best ken ane anither by, an' yet I hae to confes w' shaim an' confousion o' face, that at whies when I needit upon them, auld Nickey gets the letter o' a political speech, an' nature an' I stoopit my head to my neeze and smile boystrous-like. They put me in mine o' the jeepsy calais outside Ghlaigh on a fair-day, bockian ane anther to attract the crowd an' peck thair pouches.

In the first roun' the "Post" gets in a juleeshall nok on the "Wardors" nozzel and says "I judge that'll make yer best 'Deu' for ye, ye onfidel ye." Thair awfu' sware word, Mr. WATCHMAN, (put in vera black letters.) First blud for the "Post."

The saycond roun' opens w' a left-hand frae the "Wardor," followed w' eier words, as yer a "romantist, then anither rap, an' yer aginties a blaik romanist, and sum moir sware words, onit for the readers of the WATCHMAN. The "Post" was forcit until hees coarn sufferin' might bad, an' the Wardors weir a' most gone.

The "Post" rushed the fire roun' the reeng in the third bout gettin in sum Sexton cuts on the gra' tuft every time, an' had distidly the best o' that set to.

After the "Wardor" had been rubbit up a bit in hees coarn an' well linamented w' oil o' Swipes, he apairt frae for the fourth roun', an' an' meesfortunes put it, the "Wardor" left an' awfu' openin' at which the "Wardor" poundit w' one McMorris blo after anither rite on the stumick, deesturbin the government dinner that was ate four year agoon. Thus the ruff an' tannel went on, until the roofy crowd declaird that the oner of bath was glorjouslie dealt, with eet was a draw.

Noo my guid WATCHMAN, dinna ye ha' reecons to sick skemmes to bring grist till ye Mill. Men o' sense camn be deestur'd w' the dog-fytin, caperins o' the "Post" an' Wardor. The "Post's" reformin' an' the "Wardors" torjousie are put on, just like baron's ability to the nithers an' babies in cor ridin, to deestur' my confidin' peepil, and mind ye, thats a' they will deeloode.

I'm Rannal hees me to me the prouiat ta' this to the P. O. an' I man therofor conclude by tellin ye as he mantie the strate forard course on which ye started, an' ye'll turn out what had been earnestly hopit o' ye—a guid readable newspaper findin me in place in its pages for ony day that'll develop an appetite for loe, soot, deabing literature.

Your sinsear friend.

Lalay, August 6th, 1888.

We publish the above from our friend Donald and we hope he will find that we shall not resort to the questionable ways he refers to, to secure popular support. We shall be glad to hear from "Donald" frequently.—Ed.

Drowned in the River.

The body of the lad Walter Johnston, son of Mr. James Johnston, was found in the river on Wednesday evening at about 9 o'clock.

The boy, who was seven years old had been missing from Thursday at noon, and as it was feared that he had been drowned search was kept up in the water for him. On Tuesday evening the water was lowered and again on Wednesday evening the stop logs at hallet's dam were taken out. Thus aided the body was found under a boom, near Goose Island, by a brother of the lad. There was a cut on the face, probably made by a implement used by the searching party. The boy had evidently gone out on the log, which are in the river at the back of his home, to play and fallen it. The funeral took place this afternoon. The parents have sympathy of all in their sad bereavement.—Review.

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