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The Watchman.

THURSDAY, OCT. 18th, 1888.

Doings About Town.

Lamps, Lamps, Lamps.

Prices on application at Higinbotham's Drug store.

Accident.

Mr. W. A. Goodwin's young son George met with an accident while amusing himself on Friday last, walking on stilts, by which he broke one of his arms. He is progressing favorably.

Thanksgiving Concert.

Rev. Mr. Dewey has in preparation the program of a magnificent concert in behalf of the new church in Victoria ward. He has already secured the services of one of the finest tenor baritone singers in Canada. The concert will be in the Opera House on the 15th November, Thanksgiving Day.

Sons of Temperance.

The regular meeting of Lindsay Lodge Sons of Temperance was held last Thursday evening, with a good attendance of members. The officers of last quarter were re-elected for the present term, and a new candidate was initiated. It is the intention of the Lodge to give several public entertainments during the winter months, and to push the work of the Society more vigorously than ever. We heartily wish every success to the efforts of Lindsay Lodge 226.

Information Wanted

Of a young man with the initials J. A. P. When last seen he was going south on the G. T. R. He is about 5 ft, 10 in. tall, rather handsome. He wore a gray waterproof with a cape, and had a yellow satchel with a strap attached. Any information as to his whereabouts will be thankfully received.

Gee Whiz

is the name of a fast going horse and Mikado is the name of a fast selling lamp at Higinbothams

The McGibeny Family.

The famous McGibeny family, of Portland, Oregon—16 in number. The largest musical family in the world, consisting of father, mother, twelve children, and two daughters-in-law. Grand orchestra, brilliant band, full chorus, 10 soloists; ladies', male, string and double quartettes. This family travel in their own palace hotel car, the finest and best equipped of the palace cars. They are engaged to give one entertainment, on Thursday, Nov, 8th, in the Methodist church, Lindsay.

Removal.

Many of our townspeople, particularly our business men, regret that Mr. C. L. Porteous late manager of the Montreal Bank, has been transferred to Kingston, Mr. Porteous always identified himself with any project having for its object the best interests of the town, and while we regret his removal, we cannot but congratulate him on his promotion. His successor, Mr McGahan is, we are glad to say, very acceptable to the business community both socially and otherwise and there are few in town who will not heartily congratulate him on his promotion. During his sojourn in Lindsay he has made many friends who are glad to see him placed at the head of such an important institution.

Diphtheria.

Last week we commented on what was a current rumor regarding the negligence which was said to have existed in the case of the young boy of Mr. Kings, who died on the 4th, supposing the disease to be that of diphtheria. This week, we have received a letter from Dr. Coulter, who says, the child died from inflammation of the lungs. We give his own words:—"Sammy King, aged 4 years *died of inflammation of the lungs* and *there was no danger in the friends attending the funeral.* When Nellie King complained of being ill and of having a sore throat I at once had her isolated and watched the developement of the case, and as soon as I could pronounce the case to be one of diphtheria I did so and placarded the house.

It is but 15 minutes walk

from the Grand Trunk station to Higinbotham's Drug store the cheapest place in town for lamps, lamp goods, chimneys, lanterns, perfumery, brushes &c.

Wedding Bells.

A quiet wedding took place at the residence of Mr. Thomas Greaves, of Eldon, on Wednesday afternoon the 10th October inst. The Rev. Mr. McDonald, the Pastor of the Presbyterian church at Glenarm performed the marriage ceremony. The happy couple were Miss Emma H. eldest daughter of Mr. Greaves and Mr. Adam Hall eldest son of Mr. William Hall, of Fenelon. Miss Mary Greaves, sister of the bride, was bride's maid and Mr. R. R. Hall, barrister of Peterborough acted as his brother's best man. After the ceremoney was performed the many friends present joined in rendering them their heartiest congratulations and in giving them their best wishes for a prosperous future with long and happy lives. The presents were numerous and costly and well chosen.

A Sad Affliction.

We regret to state that a third member of Mr. Joseph King, family died on Sunday last. Samuel, aged 4 years and 10 months died on the 4th. Nellie, aged 17 on the 11th, and Chas. J. aged 4 on the 14th. The first boy died, we are informed by Dr. Coulter, of inflammation of the lungs. the two latter being cases of diphtheria.

A Handsome Premium.

We have received from the Empire Office, Toronto, one of the Busts of Sir John Macdonald. given as a premium this fall with the Weekly Empire. It stands eleven inches high, is a most faithful likeness of the Premier, and would make a handsome ornament in any parlor. There will no doubt be a rush for them, as every Conservative in the country will want to have a Bust of "The Chieftain," when it can be got so easily, while large numbers of Reformers will also want this faithful likeness of the Premier of the Dominion.

Personals.

We were glad to see Rev. Mr. Pearson in town on Tuesday last. He looks well and has good accounts from our sister town.

It affords us pleasure to state that Dr. Coulter is recovering from his serious illness, and expects to be about in a few days.

Church Notes.

The Mission Band of the Baptist church will give an entertainment on Tuesday evening next. These entertainments have always given satisfaction to all who have attended them, and, judging from the present program, this one will be no exception. Recitations, dialogues, music, etc., will constitute a very enjoyable evening's program. A silver collection will be taken up. All are cordially invited to attend.

As Rev. W. K. Anderson attends the Baptist Convention at St. Catharines, there will be no services in that church on Sunday next, with the exception of Sunday School, at 4.30 p. m.

The excavation and basement of the new Methodist church in Victoria ward was commenced on Tuesday last, and will be pushed to completion this fall.

Result of the Examinations in the Lindsay High School, for the month of September.

Honor Matriculation, and 1st class not ranked. Miss Armour, A. W. Stinson, F. Smale, R. W. Shaw, M. Leigh, H. C. Windel, A. W. Grant.

2nd. Class and Junior Matriculation.

F. McBurney	739
R. Harry	725
D. Cadotte	695
A. F. Barr	654
J. Henderson	630
M. Hudspeth	558
E. Strickland	553
J. J. Keith	520
C Matthews	520
C. Cliffe	505
F. Keenan	498
J. H. Reazin	450
J. Kennedy	422
L. McD. Coulter	400
Miss Lumsden	360
H. R. Herriman	349
T. Marsh	343
Miss Harstone	318
G. A. Kempt	108

One absent.

MATRICULATION—1890.

W. O'Boyle	563
R. E. Wylie	477
R. Blaine	433
E. Williams	415
S. E. Porter	413
H. Hudspeth	410
G. W. Hall	360
F. Walters	340
A. Keith	300
Miss Alexander	265
J. M. Pogue	250
Miss Maude Alexander	245
" Neelands	90

THIRD CLASS FORM.

Miss B. Rogers	819
" S. Hastings	760
" L. Meyers	674
G. Bateson	615
Miss H. Grandy	592
J. Meehan	563
Miss Needler	545
J. Bell	540
Miss J. Thurston	538
W. A. Irvine	528
Miss K Buck	528
" A. Robson	523
A. Spence	508
Miss B. Browne	492
" L. Cathro	490
S. Rear	482
Miss E. Warren	470
" M. Taylor	463
" M. McIntyre	458
" L. Watson	454
" L. Prouse	450
F. Jordan	446
" E. Reed	435
C. Ritenie	427
Miss A. Rickaby	423
" A. Ellis	415
A. Matthews	408
Miss R. Fee	383
" B. Silver	382
" M. Hastings	380
" E. Weldon	378
" M. Finney	377
" A. Helme	374
W. Legrew	358
H. Porter	358
Miss Williams	356
W. J. Ritchie	355
Miss I. Groat	350
" J. Nugent	342
" J. Ritchie	338
" J. King	328
" M. Finney	317
" E. Moffatt	315
" M. Pinkham	304
" M. Spier	288
" J. Twomey	275
" F. Hicks	198
E. Lytle	193
E. Grey	190
F. Webster	183

One absent.

FORM II.

H. Grandy	646
E. McDonnell	546
F. J. Flurey	542
Miss M. Keyes	536
J. K. McNeillie	493
B. Keyes	481
Miss L Henderson	442
" L. Smart	419
" E. Perrin	416
" L. Skinner	411
B. McCarty	407
Miss M. Whiteside	402
" E. Ferris	400
" M. Cliffe	399
A. Ritchie	393
" G. Fee	389
" C. Helson	388
J. Moffatt	380
W. Begley	371
G. Connolly	365
A. McGinley	341
A. Head	296
Miss A. McGinley	286
A. Hamilton	271
Miss J. Keith	261
J. S. Neads	234
A. Palen	226
D. Graham	184

Three absent.

Miss S. Nugent	628
" M. Gallon	590
" D. Helen	578
" F. Fair	376
A. O'Leary	536
Miss S. Bate	516
" E. Flavelle	503
" M. McGregor	486
" A. Watson	483
" M. Sylvester	470
" H. Mimms	446
" A. D. J. O'Boyle	440
" F. Weldon	432
" N. Buck	430
" B. Fair	429
" G. Browne	421
J. Barry	410
E. Gladman	403
P. Kennedy	388
J. Keith	384
W. Bartley	379
Miss E. Knight	314
C. Williams	264
D. Dunoon	260
C. Duffus	140

One Absent.

CAMBRAY.

HYMENEAL.—On Wednesday, the 10th inst., Mr. A. Hall, of the vicinity east of Cambray, and Miss E. Greaves, of North Fenelon, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. Numerous friends from Cambray were present at the residence of the bride's father, to witness the ceremony. The bride was the recipient of many costly presents. We wish the happy couple a long life of uninterrupted bliss.

GRIST MILL.—The mill is working now but not in full blast; will be going in full blast very soon.

Arthur E. Clendenan has returned to Toronto to take his second year's course in the Medical School. May success attend him.

Call and see Mr. D. Cliff's display of goods. Jimmy is still alive, and the cold weather has not at all marred his smiling face and obliging manner.

Town Council.

A regular meeting of the Town Council was held on Monday evening. Present:—The Mayor, Reeve Walters, Deputy Reeve Williams; and councillors Crandell, Winters, Connolly, Fisher, Brown, Ray, McGinley, Dr. McAlpine.

The clerk read the minutes of last meeting which were approved.

The clerk read the following communications:

From Peter McGarrel, relative to a drain. Referred to the street and bridge committee.

From W. W. Logan, relative to the stoppage of water near his buildings on the roadside. Referred to street and bridge committee.

From R. Spier, Sec. of the Board of Education, notifying the council of the resignation of members of the School Board and asking that action be taken to have successors elected.

From W. M. Robson, asking a sidewalk opposite his new stores. Received and laid on the table.

From Dr. Kempt and others relative to the state of the drain on Lindsay street. Referred to the special drainage committee.

From Jacob Morgan and others, asking a sidewalk on Fair Avenue Laid on the table.

The clerk read a report of the chief constable relative to fines collected during the month. Referred to the police committee. Also a report of the Fire Warden relative to several buildings now in course of construction in the fire limits, which are being constructed contrary to the prosions of the by-law.

On motion, Mr. Hudspeth was heard on behalf of Mrs. Keenan, who is now building an addition to one of her stores on Kent street, which it seems is contrary to the Fire by-law. Laid on the table.

Capt. Crandell strongly opposed the altering of former decisions come to by the council, and said he was determined to have the by-law carried out no matter who should infringe the provisions thereof.

The clerk read his report relative to the instructions he received as to finding out those parties who were holders of the town debentures. The report stated that he advertised in several papers and received no reply thereto.

The Mayor read the following report of the Fire and Water committee, relative to the establishment of a system of waterworks in this town:

In compliance with instructions given at meeting of council, held on 17th of September last, authorizing me to take the necessary steps of procuring the services of a practical Hydraulic Engineer to advise the council as to the best possible scheme of procuring and supplying the town with water for fire and domestic purposes. I beg to report that I have advertised in the three leading papers in Toronto and Scientific American. In reply I have received eight applications for the position. One of the applicants came here personally, Mr. L. M. Bowman, and was very much impressed with the advantages of the town for securing a sufficient supply of water. His worship submitted all communications received by him on the subject.

Mr. Ray asked what the cost of such a proceeding would entail on the town and where the funds were to be found.

The Mayor replied that the cost of this step would not be much, but as the town went to the expense of sinking the artesian well, it would not be advisable to let the matter die out at this stage.

Mr. Ray read a report on parks and gardens, which referred to the improvements made in the Agricultural Park, for the use of the citizens. The report was adopted.

The Mayor stated that he received notice of an action for damages on the part of Mr. E. Wood, from the town solicitors, Mortin & Hopkins. The damage complained of was in consequence of defective drainage.

Mr. Ray read a report of the finance committee, with reference to the dog by-law. The committee refused to recommend the repeal of by-law.

Capt Crandell moved an amendment to the report. He took exception to the report because he was not notified of the meeting and as a member of that committee he had a right to be notified of the meeting. He further stated that the by-law was inoperative on several points and energetically opposed the adoption of the report.

Mr Ray stated that the petition was referred to the finance committee and stated that he believed that several names attached to the petition were forged.

Mr. Connolly said he would like to see the provisions of the By-law carried out, or the whole affair wiped off the books.

Dr. McAlpine also favored taking a decided action in referrence to this question.

Capt Crandell combatted the charge of forgery and called on parties in the hall who corroborated his statements in reference to the signatures on the petition and made some plain statements in regard to several matters in connection with the proceedings of the council.

The amendment, repealing the dog by-law was carried on the following division:

YEAS—Crandell, NeGinley, Connolly, Fisher, Brown, and Dr. McAlpine.

NAYS—Ray, Walters, Winters and Williams.

Mr. Ray read the report of the Finance committee which was adopted.

Mr. Fisher in the absence of the chairman, Mr. Bryans, read the report of the committee on Town property. The report recommended the acceptance of Mr. Eugene Fee's offer offer of $500 for Lot No 7 on Queen's square, provided the conditions attending such sale be fully carried out. The report also stated that the committee could not recommend the acceptance of Mr. Flury's offer for lots Nos. 15, 16, 17.

Mr. Ray stated that he regretted Mr. Flury's offer was not more favorably entertained, as he wished to see such enterprises as Mr. Flury proposed encouraged.

Mr. Winter wanted to know the reason for refusing Mr. Flury's offer.

Dr McAlpine was adverse to the town disposing of the property, west of the railway as he considered it would be required for town proposes before many years.

Mr. Williams advocated the disposal of the lots.

Reeve Walters made a verbal report of the Fire and Water committee, in reference to the manufacture of gas, and advised the postponement of the subject until either Mr. Wood or Mr. Needler was present to explain the nature of the manufacture.

On motion of Capt Crandell seconded by Mr. McGinly the Mayor was instructed to invite Mr. Wasell' engineer, to attend a meeting of the fire and water committee for the purpose of consulting him as to a system of waterworks.

On motion of Mr. Ray, seconded by Dr. McAlpine, the Street and Bridge Committee was authorised to lay a proper sidewalk opposite Mr. Robson's new block.

A discussion here ensued on the expenditure of the street and bridge committee in which Dr. McAlpine and Capt. Crandell spoke strongly against the manner in which the money was spent, the Captain charging the committee with a reckless expenditure.

Mr. Connolly and Mr. Winters, defended the action of the committee.

On motion of Mr. Walters, seconded by Dr. McAlpine, the Mayor was instructed to forthwith issue his warrant for the election of School trustees, to fill the vacancies caused by the resignations of several Trustees, and which were accepted by the Board of Education.

On motion of Mr. Walters, seconded by Dr. McAlpine, that the prayer of the petition of Jacob Morgan be granted. Mr. Winters said that in June last he moved a resolution referring to this street, and stated that the conditions of the motion were not complied with—that it was for the council to see that the conditions were carried out. He then moved, seconded by Capt. Crandell, that the council accept and assume control of the street known as Fair Avenue, on conditions that the parties concerned register a plan of the street and deposit a copy of the same with the clerk of the Municipality.

It was moved by Mr. Walters, seconded by Dr. McAlpine, that in the opinion of this council it would not be advisable to permit Mrs. Keenan to build a vaneered building on Kent street contrary to the Fire By-law.

It was moved in amendment by Mr. Winters, seconded by Mr. Williams, that the request of Mrs. Keenan be referred to the committee on Fire and water, with power to act.

Capt Crandell in a forcible speech opposed the amendment, and although called to order several times by the mayor, he held up the members of the council to ridicule who would have one law for a portion of the ratepayers, and another law for the remainder, and characterized them as a set of "rag babies"

The amendment was carried on the following division.

YEAS.—McGinley, Winters, Connolly, Williams and Fisher.

NAYS.—Crandell, Brown, Ray, McAlpine and Walters.

There being a tie, the mayor voted for the amendment.

Mr. Connolly introduced a By-law, having reference to the licensing of Hotels and shops, should the Scott Act be repealed.

A By-law was also passed appointing Mr. J. D. Flavelle a School Trustee.

Diamond Dyes

3 Packages for 25 cents at Higinbotham's Drug store.

To the Editur ov theWachman.

MISTHUR EDITHUR.—I thout I wud rite you something about the fare or Centril Exhibishun or whatsumiver you call it. Well Sur I arived in Linsay on the middle day of the show and afthur goin' arond the town for a while I started up Kint strate over the rale rode track and along side of the rale rode I saw a big bildin' wid Silvisters name on the side of it; I wint on up the hill till I come to where the are bildin' the nue scoole whin I asked a smal boy the rode to the fare grounds. In a couple of minutes I cum to the big gate handid a gintleman an ould countrie shilin' an' passed in, once inside the gate begorrah I got bewilldrid at the lot of nice fancie things I saw and bedad I thout I niver sene sich a nice lot of machinery in all my life. I stoped at the furst binder I cum to an' saw a mans name on it in big lethers that I thout lived in Ingersole and as I intinded to bie before I wud go home a cople of obligin' jintlemin showed me all throu the raper, an' how it worked an' be the piper the wor nice fellows to. It was an elevatin' binder an' a high won at that. They tould me the quit bildin' the low down one. I stroled ovir a pece farther to I saw a nice canvis tint wid big red letters on it. I looked in to the tint an' sure enough I was ashamed of mysilf, for a jintleman was sittin' in a chare richly dressed and restin' with both hands on a nice cane an' blud in turf, sis I to mysilf is this Lord Stanly of Preston they have brout up to opin the fare. His white plug hat was rall grand about three storey high wid a broad black band on it and I surely thout some of his sute was dead an' betune you an' me, he loocked as if he owned the hole universe. Be the hokey Misthur Editur, I begin to think if it wasn't Lord Stanly he was sum dud or swell an' I made up my mine to kape my eye on the cone.

Shortly afthur this I saw the fellows wid rid bages pind on ther cotes comin' an' they began to look at the machene nere the tint, whin out jumps the fella wid the nice sute of close, an' white plug hat on him and belive me Misthur Editur I didn't no a thing he sed, he was tillin' the juges about plunger boutts Slive boxis, packers, an' the divil knows what. He was crackin' his fists, an' I thout he wud brake his knuckles or else the raper; whin I turnd round an' axed a fellow who he was, why sis he that's the lad we had to lock in the stable at Reaborow for his bad conduct an' misbehavour. Well Misthur Edithur the divil a bit of me knew the ground I was standin' on, whin I was tould that, and whin I begin to ask the fellow who toul me who the fellow was he give me the partickulars of how the lad wid the white plug was capturid an' put in the stall an he toul me whin the gard wint to get him sum refrishmints the fellow I tooke to be Lord Stanley had poked a hole under the bildin' and had struck a 2.40 clip for the county toun, but to return again to the rapin' machene he bothired the fellows wid the bages, so much they wint away, but betwene none but me and you the binder was a dandy, and evirybody said it disarved the red ticket for the many peple that cut ther crops wid it sade it was the best made.

The fellows wid the bages wint to the raper all painted white and a jintleman wid auother white hat begin to explane his machene to the Judges, and the good timbur they put in, he begin to squeeze in the arms and slats, whin by the hole of my cote, the wood broke like a rottin pipe stim and the fellow wid the gold band on his plug hat fell off the raper, and he looked round to see if the fellow in the tint wid the three story plug had seen his mishap, an' he sene it and claped his hands with glee, an' I begun to think to mysilf they were rifals in some way.

Then the thre fellows wint to the othir rapin machene at the far end of the bildin' an a fellow caled Archy began to show them the Silvister raper, by the tares of Moll Kelly sich a scalpin as he gave them you never herd. There was another fellow wid him, a man behine me excel axed me if that was Dorin at McCormic's from Shicogga. I tould him if it was they had bethur go home an' larn ther mother to milk the ducks, for they nowed nothing about a raper. Howsumiver they asked the fellows wid the bages to give them the rid ticket for they thout it ought to go round, as the big rid headed fellow wid the white plug hat had got it a year ago. But be me fate Mr. Edithur if I am evir made a juge at the fare, I will give it to the fellow wid the gas pipe machene for the pore fellow wud like to get a ticket, and if I had a pece of paste bord wid me I wud have give him one. I will tell you all I saw in the horse ring in my next lethur I am in a hurray to git to the Post offis to get this in before the bags are closed. I will rite again if you print this.

PADDY FLIN.

Carden, Oct the 7th, 1888.

MARRIED.

HALL—GREAVES.—On Wednesday, 10th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. D. McDonald, Adam Hall, eldest son of Wm. Hall of Fenelon, to Emma H., eldest daughter of Thomas Greaves, of Eldon.

DIED.

MCALPINE.—On Friday. 5th inst., in the township of Ekfrid, Malcolm McAlpine, father of Dr. McAlpine, of Lindsay, aged 86 years.

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Fyfe do do	1 08 to 1 15
Spring do do	1 08 to 1 15
Goose do do	85 to 0 90
Flour, Spring, ₱ 100	2 20 to 2 40
do Mixed, do	2 40 to 2 60
do Fall, do	2 20 to 2 40
Flour, new process	3 00 to 3 20
Flour, mixed, roll	3 00 to 3 20
Strong bakers	3 10 to 3 30
Barley, per bushel	0 65 to 0 72
Peas, do	0 60 to 0 65
Peas, large do	0 00 to 0 65
Oats, do	0 30 to 0 32
Potatoes per bushel	0 25 to 0 30
Apples, per bag	0 00 to 0 00
Butter per lb	0 18 to 0 19
Beef	0 05 to 0 07
Eggs, per dozen	0 16 to 0 17
Salt, per barrel	0 90 to 1 10
Straw, per load	2 50 to 3 00
Wool	0 18 to 0 20
Hides	0 00 to 0 03
Wood	2 00 to 4 50
Bacon per lb	0 11 to 0 12½
Mess Pork, per bbl	0 00 to 17 50
Hay, per ton	14 00 to 16 00
do extra Prime	0 00 to 10 00
Shorts per ton	20 00 to 22 00
Lambskins	0 60 to 65
Sheepskins. pelts	0 60 to 065
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CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE DEPRTMENT

had to go—no help for it, and it must go at once, as the new stock will be to hand shortly, and the goods must come off the shelves even if we have to pile them into bushel baskets and stow under the counter.

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