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CIRCULATION,

THE CEMENT WALKS

spring. We do not know whether the spec- support. ifications are good or not. Mr. ing of the specifications is obscure. Here is the clause bearing on the materials and their quantities :

"The base concrete will consist of seven parts of lake gravel, and one part cement: (no gravel from town pit will be allowed to be used) or No. 2 grade of broken stones, all of which will pass through a 21 inch ring, two parts of clean sharp sand, and one part of Portland cement; if broken stone is used, five parts of stone and three parts of sand, and one part of cement will be allowed."

What does that mean ? Mr. Chalmers and the council say it means that if lake share gravel is used, seven parts of that gravel shall be used with one of cement, that is, a 7 to 1 walk. Mr. Pilkie says it means seven parts of gravel and two of sand to one of cement, or a 9 to 1 walk. Who can tell which it right? At the outset the paragraph seems to say that seven parts of gravel and one of cement shall be used but later it provides for two parts of sand. At first glance it looks as though these two parts of sand were to be added if broken stone is used instead of lake shore gravel; but right after, the clause says "if broken stone is used, five parts of stone and three of sand" will be allowed. So then the "two parts of sand" does not refer to the broken stone mixture. There is only one other sort, and that is the lake shore gravel mixture. If the two parts sand are to be used at all they must be used with the lake shore gravel ; for the clause says explicitly that three parts of sand are to be used in the broken stone mixture. So the gravel mixture will be seven parts of gravel, two of sand and one of cement or a 9 to 1 mixture as Mr. Pilkie says. Both Mr. Chalmers and Mr. Pilkie agree that a 9 to 1 walk will not stand, so the town must see that it is not built. The further question is: Will a 7 to 1 walk stand? If not it must not be built either. Call a halt.

THE VI. TORIA LOAN AND SAVINGS COMPANY,

Company have issued their seventh mark on that subject was published annual report to their shareholders. The company has now assets approaching \$400,000. Its increase of assets last year was over \$68,000. After paying the dividends to its shareholders of 5 per cent. on the paid-up capital, the company were able to add to reserve an amount equal to 31 per cent. on its paid-up capital. The utmost care has been made in making investments, and during the whole history of the company it has never had any mortgag- sistent in repealing the by-law ed property on its hands.

that the company is popular with de- mitting them. Last year's council positors as it holds now on deposit made the by-law, and the chairman and debentures about \$210,000. It of the Town Property Committee ducted by Rev. Mr. Brown. shows a surplus over and above all wilted before every applicant. The liabilities of over \$142,000, which is chief of police was prominent in one certainly a splendid showing.

Loan companies must not be con- said he believed the violation of the founded with private banks. These by-law was by "mutual understandcompanies receive their charters ing." This year's council seem to from the government and report to be unaware that expedient, and before and are annually licensed by the letting people into the hall, very government, and are as much under properly repeal the by-law prohibitcontrol of the government as are the ing their going in. It should, of ordinary chartered banks. whole history of loan companies in authority has declared that the rethis province shows that there are moval of certain supports has renplace their money. As their investments are on real estate first mortgages, and other securities of the highest character there is practically no chance for failure. Depositors COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE with chartered loan companies appear to be as secure as if with char-

tered banks.

THE TREATING SYSTEM

the treating system; and strong ef- be procured at the quarry near Ret- fine birds. As Mr. Nevison deals only ly endorsed by the central temper- is to be ready for traffic on April moved the remainder of his flock, set ance organization, in session in To- first. A serious question has been raised ronto, and by His Honor Judge is visiting her brother Mr. H. Austin with regard to the specifications of Dean and Rev. L. S. Hughson, B.D. here.

there should be some other way of right to make that law; in the secfinding out the quality of a walk ond, if it were made it would do besides shovelling it out in the little if anything for temperance. next summer. We wish him success paid a flying visit to Manvers friends

We think such a law is not right Chalmers says they are ; Mr. Pilkie because there seems to be no founda- sart. says they are not. But we have tion in morals for a law which al- Mr. Fred Dettman, proprietor of enough confidence in Mr. Pilkie's lows two men to stand up and drink the Dunbar house attended the trot- inst., there appeared an article under judgment, to advise a halt when he together but forbids one to pay for Mr. Chas B Rowleson and family out an injunction to prohibit the seem to deal with the liquor traffic at the northern Hotel. Mr. Rowle- making "gross and dishonest rep-Pilkie differ, not only as to what matter that has no moral quality. Scott who has been ill for over material will build good walks, but Legislation need, of course, make no as to what materials the present answer to anybody but it should alious, but no wonder; for the wording of the specifications is obscure. The law It is great the law It is not wrong without the law. It is spent the past few weeks. not right to do so. Moreover, if the law were enforced,

it would, we think, fail to do very much of what its advocates expect. his own liquor, or by all giving to Monday. The death of this popular one of a drinking party, the money to be spent for their liquor, could the gloom. law be met. It would not greatly Mr. Wellington Tait, who was lessen the amount of drinking be- operated on for appendicitis a few cause it would not stop men from weeks ago in the Ross Hospital, drinking together; and it is not me hore it more rapidly, and because men pay for each other's will be around again as usual. liquor that they drink when together | On Friday evening a basket social practically does not exist the very floor was cleared and a lively dance worst results of the drink habit are found. It will be unwise for tema law to abolish treating.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

WE BEG TO EXTEND hearty congratulations to Warden Bailey, and ship books. Inspector Stevens.

THERE IS ONE advantage about walk that has not too much cement in it: It can be shovelled out easier n the spring.

ERNEST SETON-THOMPSON was their church for the year ending 1902 boy in the district and yet in his "Wild Animals I Have Known," does not mention A. D. Mallon or ed with a large and appreciative "Dick" Hungerford, sr.

fect in the lock-up.

SINCE IT TURNS OUT that Mr. McDiarmid has no idea of reopening the case against Mr. Chalmers, it is 4. It was the first game our boys The Victoria Loan and Savings regrettable that Mr. Sinclair's re- figured on. If trey continue to imin last week's issue.

> MR. CHAMBERLAIE, the Toronto expert is sure our walks will stand. Mr. A. W. Campbell spoke in complimentary terms of some of our walks A better behaved, liberal all-round that inside of a year were shovelled crowd are not easily met is the verout. Appearances deceive the very

THIS COUNCIL is at least con-

against allowing dances and such It is evident from the statement things in the town hall, before adorder that obtained admission, and

places for depositors to dered the hall unsafe for dancing in. Yet any one who dances that structure down will be forgiven.

OAKWOOD

The directorate and management wood Public Library will be held at their youthful days in the state of of the Victoria Lean and Savings the library room on Saturday even- Maine. Company command the confidence of The sale of the papers and maga- er is making good progress. Being the community and the company is zines lor 1903 will take place at 8 only his first year his method of assured of a very successful future. p.m. of the same evening.

KINMOUNT

lieve that much would be done for of a steel bridge across the Burnt little his poultry house one night last their cause by the legal abolition of River in Kinmount. The piers will seek and destroyed no less than six fort are being made to get a law to Bobcaygeon will superintend the constop it. That effort has been strong- struction of the piers. The bridge each. On the following night he restricted the construction of the piers. The bridge each. On the following night he restricted the construction of the piers.

Miss Ruby Austin of Fenelon Falls

These statements, of course, need as Jim is a jovial good-natured fellast week.

Mr. G. F. Wilson is cooking in one of Craig and Austin's camps in Dy-

OAKWOOD AND VICINITY

in town a few hours Monday even-ston himself.

avoided. Either by each paying for from the village, attended the funeone of a drinking party, the money young man created wide-spread

we hope it won't be long before he

but for the sociability of the thing, under the auspices of the Chosen and making laws about who shall Friends, was held in the old high buy the liquor will not touch the case school. The baskets were not as the temptation to try to get his at all. That it will not, is of course not prevent all present from spend- take to prove that he is either an an opinion, but it is an opinion bas- ing a very pleasant evening. After ed upon the fact that it has not. In each young fellow had done ample Yours truly, England where the treating system justice to his fair one's basket, the

Continuing his sermons on the decalogue, Rev. Clare preached a very perance people to put much value on pointed sermon last Sunday evening on the third commandment, of which on account of it being applicable. cently, assisting to audit the town-

OMEMEE

The annual meetings of the differrent churches are being held, and reports are satisfactorily. The Presbyterians are congratulating themselves on the prosperous state of The Lindsay Amateur Ministrels proved themselves equal to any travelling combination, and were greetaudience. The soloists excelled, whilst the choruses blended well. ALD, McCRAE says there are holes Some of the jokes by the end men were new, whilst occasionally some in the lock-up that a man could would be better unheard of by some crawl through. Some people would parties. The ladies' sextette failregard that as a very desirable de- ing to appear caused a disappointment to many. About 100 citizens of Lindsay accompanied the per-

The Lindsay junior hockey team gave our seniors a trimming of 6 to prove in combination playing they will be able to hold their own against all comers before the sea-

son is over The proprietors of the Clancey and Commercial hotels are loud in praise of the excursionists from Lindsay, accompanying the ministrel show.

dict. Come again, good folks. Large quantities of saw logs are coming in from Robt. Bryan's lumher camp. Kennedy's mill starts at Omemee to saw these and custom

The end men of the ministrel show predict early navigation on Pigeon Mr. J. J. Wetherup : "If instead of

Special services have been going on at the Methodist church, con-The Salvation Army is advertising for Feb. 4th the production of "The Prodigal's return," and are ac

tively rehearsing. FRANKLIN

The sleighing is now good and every farmer is making the best out of it. Mr. Robert Arnold of Peterboro is shipping from this station to his mill in Peterboro, the timber off ten The course, not be forgotien than an acres of swamp wood, shingle bolts and heading.

Mr. Wm. Windrim had the misfortune to have his barn burned one day last week with most of its contents, only partially covered by insurance. Mr. Windrim is a heavy loser. The fire was caused by children with matches.

week after spending two weeks with her parents here. Our esteemed merchant, Mr. Tripp and his wife left here on the 18th on The annual meeting of the Oak- a three-weeks visit to the home of

Mrs. Bradburn returned home last

teaching is good.

Mr. John Nevison, the "champion Peterboro Bridge Co. for the erection hoe man" reports that a weasel vis-

NORTH MANVERS Mr. Alex. Armstrong of Carman, At the last meeting of the Cana- Man is visiting friends here. which a contract has just been We do not share the hopes of those was formed to me about with the awarded. Let the question be raised; who expect such a law to accomplish who expect such a law to accomplish building of a new hall on the lot building of a new hall on the lot need a property purchased from Mr. Honking it might better come up now than much for temperance, nor do we recently purchased from Mr. Hopkins. Rev. O. Dickson of Toronto will deafter the walks have been built. Let think such a law should be enacted It will be a credit to the order and liver and illustrate a lecture in St. it stay up until it is settled; and at all. In the first place it is not the village will meet a long-felt Alban's church. A collection will Mr. Jas. Mansfield intends starting Mr. Jas. Sutton of Carman, Man. a restaurant in Mr. Hopkins' block and Miss Nellie Swain of Valentia

Mr. Johnston's Charge

Editor Watchman-Warder. Sir,-In your issue of the 15th. the heading "A Challenge," written

Mr. Johnston says my statements Several teams are engaged this about the school settlement was a week filling the ice-house of Hogg's cause of his defeat. A glance at the and nothing could more easily be deceased was a member, and others equally involved in the school settlewhile at the recent election Mr. Channon got 124 more votes than at the previous election, Mr. Johnston got 93 less. Hence the quesin the election, that Mr. Johnston quality of the merchandise m each classification. thinks, or Mr. Channon would have suffered from it also.

Mr. Johnston's charge that I have said he was not a friend of temperance is utterly unfounded. I can only say that I never made any such statement about him; nor even by \$200 for the hospital will I under- both the home and personal use. Little Britain, Jan. 27th, '03.

New Lumber Mills

Farmers and others wanting logs no one has been heard to complain converted into lumber will do well to patronize the new PORTABLE Mr. Geo. Douglas of Manilla has SAW MILL of HOOPER BROS., been in the village several times re- about half a mile west of Little Britain, at Whitesides Woods. Firstclass work ; charges moderate. HOOPER BROS

SAID IN FEW WORDS

Ex-Ald. McDiarmid : "I have no idea of re-opening the case against Chalmers.". Ald. O'Reilly: "The people of this

in any town in Canada." Last Friday was the quietest day I ever saw around the court clerk of the court,

Mr. Matthew Morrison (N. Dakota): they had kept Capt. Crandell at

Ald. Robinson: "Ald. Cinnamon said I was a blind man on this road business, and Ald. McCrae said would not be much good if the sparrows had roosted on me as long as they have on the town clock. Now I am not much of a scholar, but I'll talk with good English and I'll show those gentlemen before the year is out that I am neither a blind man nor a sparrow roost."

Andrew Robertson : "I have been busy looking after the distribution of seed peas for fiquier & Son The farmers are taking them away fast ; they are showing more care with regard to the amount they take, than formerly. They realize that it is not well to take too much seed but only what they can thoroughly culticultivate.

bonusing wire fence building, the municipalities would encourage the planting of evergreen hedges trimmed to about 8 feet high the winter roads would be greatly improved. The wire fence prevents drifts but it allows the snow to blow into the track and lodge there. As a result the track soon gets to be a ridge, and when a thaw comes a rig cuts off badly.'

Dr. Herriman: "The temperance people have done something toward having the liquor law enforced here, and will do more. The country is strong for temperance now; it has found out that the business does not pay, and is consequently going to go our of it. We shall enforce the present laws, get better ones, and enforce them too."

Col. Hughes : "When in Lacrosse, Wis., the other day, I heard a the residence of Mr. John Graham on Boston man lecture on Burns. Wednesday, Feb. 4th. The lecture was full of appreciative references to the constitution and influence of Great Britparts of the States are very pro- 6th. British. The marriage of prominent Britishers to American ladies-especially that of Lord ed to create that sentiment."

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OURGREATANNUAL

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LTHOUGH market conditions such as higher wages, more expensive coal and other fuel, ad goes so far as to say he will take both drinks. That law does not of Vanetta Norfold Co. are visiting icle Mr. Johnston charges me with the light walks being built. Chalmers and at all but with a purely personal Pilkie differ, not only as to what By making these charges Mr. John- have, nevertheless, managed to make prices in this ston does me a manifest injustice. "GREAT WHITE EVENT" as extraordinarly low as last

John Dickery of Cannington was tion had been raised by Mr. Johnless mercantile manoevering covering a period of returns will disprove that theory. the past six months, and by a few large contracts with er would be the only thing to avoid; The Chosen Friends of which the equally involved in the school settle reputable manufacturers made before the last material ment for both were in the county advances in cottons and manufacturing cost.

TNDER no circumstances have we allowed real worth to be sacrificed in in order to make prices appear little. We've not tried to make price the feature of this sale, except as effected by comparison with the

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house," said Mr. D. R. Anderson, 35 pair Men's fine Dong. Bals, extension soles, clerk of the court. reg 1.50, now .. 97c

the Lindsay council. I think if 29 pair Men's whole foxed buff Bals, extension soles, reg 1.50, 1.35 1.25, . 97c

them clear of the rocks and blun- 30 pair Boys' whole foxed Dong. Bals. extension soles, reg. 1.35, 1.25, now . 97c 27 pair Women's fine Dong. Butt Boots sizes 3 to 7, reg 1.50, 1.25 97c

29 pair Women's fine Dong. laced Boots, ex. sole, toe cap, reg. 1.50, 1.25, 97c 17 pair Women's fine felt Dong. foxed Bal and

Congress, regular 1.25 97c 21 pair Men's fine Jersey Alaskas, regular price 1.25, sale 75c

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JOHN P. CUNNING

COBOCONK

Dr. Bowerman, dentist will be

VICTORIA ROAD

ceedingly well received. Some Chirpaw's Hotel on Thursday, Feb. of the shareholders is requested. De-

WOODVILLE

Curzon, now viceroy of India to Dr. Bowerman, dentist, visits Miss Leiter of Chicago-has help- Woodville (Queen's Hotel) the first three Fridays in February.

The Victoria Loan 'and Savings Co.

Notice is hereby given that the Seventh Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the Company will be held at the office of the Company in Lindsay on MONDAY, FEBRU-ARY 2nd, 1903, at four o'clock in the afternoon, for receiving the Annual Report and Financial Statement of the affairs of the Company for the past year, the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may be brought a'n. These references were ex- Dr. Bowerman, dentist, will be at before the meeting. A full attendance benture Holders and Depositors with the Company are cordially invited to attend the Annual Meeting. though not entitled to vote.

JAMES LOW, Manager. Lindsay, Jan. 21st, 1903.

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Little Local Lines.

-The annual meeting of the Cheese Board will be held on Monday in last the council chamber. -Do not forget the entertainment to be held in the Queen-st Methodis church this (Thursday) evening. Ad-

pission 10 cents. -A man named Pat. Sweeney was shed under saw-logs in the north atry on Monday, and went to the oital at Peterboro on Tuesday. Fireman Muir of the Coboconk , recently received a bad cut over the right eye, from the lid of a tank that was forced against

-The Lindsay minstrels with three ads of their friends went to Omemee on Monday evening. put up a good show before a crowd- grande -Much sympathy is felt for the and family of the late Victor Moore, who ren

the funeral on Sunday was argely attended. a couple of places in our reof Monday night's council will eting the price at which Mr. Miller Mothe t the walks contract is set down as 131 cents. It should be 13!

els of seed peas among the last week. Those who want should get them promptly, as

e supply is being rapidly diminish--Attention is directed to the adtisement in other columns of the sugar excursion to Berlin from Ontario and Victoria counties, unauspices of Whithy Board of de, on Wednesday next, Pebruary Andre

The fare from Lindsay and return is only \$2.70. last week, died on Saturday, dist. was buried at Eden on Mon-in sul Much sympathy is felt for his | Long! her, Mr. Jeffrey Jewell, and his tute.

il as this is the second boy to some The Lindsay hockey team played the p return match with Fenelon Falls | would that place on Tuesday night. late D were used first-class" said Mr. that Artie Parkin in referring to the etch. "We got the worst of it by deserve 4-10, but cannot complain. The did n

in the last half." correspondent complains that boys sent about town by mernts to distribute dodgers make a nuisance by ringing bells. He declares that busy men are called from all parts of house to answer vigorous rings find that they announce nothing more than the price list of some enterprising dry goods man. ople are said to be annoyed and

bies waked by the same thing. -Messrs. Hogg & Lytle of Marisa have purchased the fancy pea business of Mr. John Hume of Port most The purchase includes the jana entire stock of grain, the fine brick ald warehouse and a grain elevator at taining the wharf, The total price paid is treat. considerably more than \$50,000. Ticke r. Hume retires on account of ill at l ealth, but his son, Mr. R. Hume, ill conduct the business for the new roprietors. This extension of their is very creditable to Messrs. 11 logg & Lytle and their relations ith Victoria county farmers commend them to the grain-growers of heir new territory.

-Stock-holders of the Raven Lake cement Company will take satisfaction out of reading the opinion of ity Engineer Rust of Toronto pubshed recently in the News that although the cement factories had reatly enlarged their capacity, they ould not keep pace with the growth concrete work, and the shortage noticeable during a portion of ast year, would continue throughout the whole of this year." That out the recent article in the Mone Times and Mail and Em ire, warning the public against the danger of over-production of cement,

a bad light -The concert at the Academy fusic on Tuesday night, under the direction of Mr. Parnell Morris, was ery well patronized, and quite well linds y reorle was, of course, Mr. Alf. Roberts' singing. Mr. Roberts who ang well. His voice has improved parsince he left here, and so has his er tyle. His many friends in Lindsay bus vere glad to hear him. Mr. Osler fari he violinist, was good, and was es- pro pecially appreciated in the popular gre e'e tions given as encores. Miss rulne, the elocutionist, was clever; els

the pleased the audience.

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ntly died at the hospital in Win- coat,

The body was brought home chairs.

ne team had a great run of good