

The Watchman-Warder

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The Port Hope town council will now be able to see to do business. It has accepted Dr. Costlett's offer to light the streets for three months on the terms of the last agreement. The milkmen will now have to sell their wares and the subject of exclusive franchise will receive proper scrutiny.

The decision of the Library Board not to open the library and reading room on Sundays and holidays, is wise, and in accord with the general thought of the community regarding the rights of all persons to have a day of rest. There is no necessity for keeping the library open on Sundays, as those who wish may have the privilege of obtaining books to read in their homes, and there are newspapers in all homes, where the inmates are given to reading. In this case the library cannot afford to keep extra assistants for Sundays and holidays, and it is not fair in any event to cause those who at present serve the public in that institution to work seven days and all the evenings in the week.

The people interested in the progress of education in this country will hail with much satisfaction the propositions of the two educational bills presented in the legislature on Tuesday by Hon. Dr. Pyne, a short summary of which is published in this issue. One of the bills has in view the better organization of the department, the elevation of the higher schools and distribution of grants. The other affects public schools, making provision for better salaries for teachers and for the abolition of the present county and city model schools and the establishment by September, 1907, of additional normal schools as recently proposed. The number and locations of these normal schools is not yet decided. The bill has met with great favor by the opposition, and when passed will greatly improve the educational system of the province.

The great commercial activity of the provinces of the Northwest, and the aggressive plans of the Canadian railways have awakened a covetous spirit in the American states and among the magnates of the great railway systems of that country. This spirit is represented naturally through Mr. J. J. Hill, who controls the Great Northern lines. The cross lines which Mr. Hill's company

has established to tap the territory developed through the location of the C.P.R. and its branches have served as avenues for the depopulation of the territory of the Great Northern, and Mr. Hill and the financial heads see with dismay the greater opportunity drifting to the wheat growing areas of the Dominion, to the profit of their rivals the C.P.R. and the Grand Trunk Pacific. The C.P.R. has in natural retaliation built branch lines to the south, and is planning for more. So Mr. Hill threatens to build a line clear across Canada and have it completed even before the G.T.P. can be a competitor, if the C.P.R. does not desist from its encroachments upon his prairie territory. The railway revenue of the west is certainly a big prize to fight for, but it can never be monopolized by one or two companies.

The reservation of the Gillies limit by the Ontario government for the purpose of developing its mineral resources for the public has awakened opposition from the prospectors, who, under permits, had possessed themselves of knowledge of deposits which they were preparing to secure as soon as possible after frost goes out. They feel aggrieved, and some of them have threatened suits. The government is right, nevertheless, in securing the "dough" for her worthy children, and doubtless the department will arrange matters amicably. It was reported that a commission would be appointed to control operations in the Gillies limit, with Mr. R. R. Gamey as chairman, but this is denied by the government and by Mr. Gamey. But there is vigorous work for someone, and it is likely that the department of lands and mines, under Hon. Mr. Cochrane will have the responsibility of turning out the bright nuggets of this preserve, and the disappointed prospectors may come in somewhere in the rewards for information.

ANGRY VESUVIUS

Reports from Naples to-day tell a sad story of destruction of life and property. The hopes of the people were raised owing to the seeming cessation of eruption, and processions of thanksgiving were in progress, when under the weight of ashes from the volcano, the Mount Oliveto Market, which covered a plot of ground 600 feet square, collapsed, the structure falling upon 200 or more persons, of whom twelve were killed, two mortally and 24 dangerously hurt and 100 less seriously injured. The disaster occurred when the market was crowded. Several of the dead were crushed and mangled beyond recognition. The scene in the vicinity of the ruins were most agonizing.

LOW WATER RATE

WATER COMMISSIONERS MAKE SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTION IN LAWN RATES.

The Water Commissioners were waited on at their meeting on Monday afternoon by a committee of the board of trade, composed of Wm. Flavelle, chairman, H. J. Lytle, G. H.M. Baker and W. M. Robson. This committee was appointed at a recent meeting of the board for the purpose of asking for the most reasonable rates for water for lawn purposes in view of the movement being instigated to bring to pass the conditions of beauty which Lindsay needs.

"We understand," says the committee's petition, "that a great many lawn users have dropped taking the water for this purpose. We consider it to be the interest of the town to have lawns kept tidy and green and would respectfully request that you would make your charges for lawn purposes as low as you possibly can. "The board of trade also decided to give priority to the best kept lawns, to include the lawn and buildings, etc. We would like very much if we could report to the board of trade that you would, in addition to the prize given by the board of trade, give the winners the use of the water for a year for a year free of charge. "We are going to appear before the town council and secure their assistance as far as possible in getting the streets boulevarded, and when this was done the town water should be used to keep the grass green and nice. "Of course, we feel that you require to carefully consider the matter and perhaps you could arrange so that pipes could be run over ground to supply water for lawns, at very little expense to the town, excepting say for the interest on the pipes. "The water commissioners could put these pipes down, at spare times with very little loss of time to the town. "Any assistance given by the water commissioners in this matter will encourage the board of trade, the town council and the citizens. "The water commissioners after discussing the petition were unanimously in favor of granting to the winner of the board of trade prize, free lawn service for a year. The board of commissioners agree to reduce the lawn rate to \$2.00 for 500 feet; \$3 for from 500 to 1,000 feet, and \$4 for from 1,000 to 2,000 feet. Secretary Ray presented a list of users who had discontinued service last year, some seventy of them. The frequent rains of last summer may have caused this falling off in the use of water, but it is hoped that with the reduced rates, and many more will resort to the use of the hose to keep their lawns green and bright. Considerable routine business was transacted.

Remember Fanning's Sale

on April 21st. See advt. CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Signature of Dr. J.C. Watson.

"HOMELY PEOPLE."

SOME LINDSAY FOLKS ENJOY MR. MCGILLICUDDY'S LECTURE AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH.

The lecture at the Baptist church on Monday night was characterized by the lecturer, Mr. Thos. McGillicuddy, as "the wettest occasion since the Flood." Everybody who attended can witness that it was not a "dry" occasion, either in respect to the elements or the program. Rev. G. R. Welch said in introducing the speaker, that he (Mr. Welch) was too old and wise to say anything on the subject. Homely People. "The ticket of admission," said he, "reads 'homely people; admit one,' and you folks have signified your acceptance of the designation, although I must say this is the best looking crowd we could scrape up in the choir." Mr. Welch suggested that the choir go down and face the speaker, but not wishing to be classed in the category just established by the chair, they remained on the platform.

Mr. McGillicuddy is a versatile man and he at will diffused the infection of fun or paths through his audience as easily as though the seats had been crowded. He based his address upon three definitions of the word "homely," viz., having a fondness for home, being simple and unpretentious, and being plainness of features. Mr. McGillicuddy said that "the true secret of a nation's greatness is in the piety, purity, or order and affection of its homes." His version of the child who complained to his mother that "the man who comes around here Sundays" had made her fear the house, and the man who spanked his neighbor's child, thinking he was caring for his own child, were convincing items in the argument that business and social relations should not be esteemed ahead of the family duties and felicities. Mr. McGillicuddy displayed a strong touch of poetic nature in his reading of the poem by Judge Ellison of Indiana, "My Letter from Home," and his appeal for constant revival of the lover's affection between husband and wife, stirred the emotions of his hearers. The family, the first divine institution in the world, and if family life seems humdrum and commonplace, there is something wrong. In concluding this part of the subject the lecturer quoted the words of Abraham Lincoln: "God made his common people because he made so many of them."

To be simple and unpretentious is to be "homely." Referring to the Easter hat problem, the speaker said that sometimes the wearing of an old hat might be a proof of the honest heart or helping hand. What you have in your hand more than that get you wear, makes you what you are. Speaking of the aesthetic changes in the language, Mr. McGillicuddy said he was glad that his host had brought him to church in a "cab," instead of a "coupe." Now it is the fashion to call streets "avenues," and while we used to drink soup now we take "bouillon." Mary of Argyle is no more. She changed the beautiful homely name to May, and now she spells it M-a-e. We used to know Jenny but now she is Genevieve. We no longer have Sarah or Sally, but "Sadie." We used to go to the fields to pluck daisies, but now we pluck "marguerites." A young lady getting soaked in the rain told her sympathizing friend that she did not get all the rain, but only the portion of the precipitation that fell in my immediate vicinity. "Is hospitality as real as it used to be?" and the question, "Do you not sigh for the big blue-rimmed plates we used to have?" suggested humorous stories. The best opportunity for humor was presented in the "homely features" part of the lecture. The report of the young man who was reproved by his sweetheart's "old man" for seeking her with a lantern—the old man saying he did not find his wife that way—was, "I thought so, sir, when I saw the missus!" Some homely people may be like the character of which Conan Doyle said he had the "ugliness of features which is the essence of beauty." There are granite-like countenances which denote granite-like character, and some may be classed as "homely lionlike men."

"The average bigamist is as homely as a hedge fence," said Oliver Cromwell. Sir John A. Macdonald, Sir Oliver Mowatt and Abraham Lincoln were cited as instances of homely features coupled with grand characters. The fact that on each of these faces there were warts, led the speaker to ask, "Are you feeling for a wart on your face?" Don't depend on that to make you great," he said, "for if you do you may be nothing but a wart." The woman whose son was pardoned owing to her entreaties before Lincoln, said that she had been told his face was ugly, but she had found it beautiful. Character and expression come from more than regularity of features. The good Lord may have given you plain features, but he gives you also the power to make your own expression. Pure and kindly thoughts will produce beauty of features, but she had found the spirit that caused that of which Conan Doyle said he had the "ugliness of features which is the essence of beauty." There are granite-like countenances which denote granite-like character, and some may be classed as "homely lionlike men."

The union banquet of the young men's classes of the Cambridge-st. Methodist Sunday school took place on Tuesday evening. Seventy-two persons were present including the guests and those taking part in the musical program. These classes are taught by Miss Ward and Miss Flavelle, and much credit was accorded to them for the success of their respective classes. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Bishop and superintendent and Mrs. J. Boxall were the principal guests. A lively game of crokinole occupied the first part of the evening. The dainties of the banquet board being enjoyable disposed of, the toastmaster, Mr. W. W. Staples introduced the various speakers, saying that at last year's banquet some of the "maiden" speeches would have done justice to the house of parliament, and he expected the boys this year to do equally as well. The following is the list of toasts and speakers: "The King" was responded to by singing the National anthem. "Our Empire," introduced by Mr. J. Boxall, responded to by Messrs. I. Newton and F. Bott. "Our Church," Rev. Geo. Bishop, D.D.; Messrs. F. Staples and F. Hunter. "Commerce and Manufactures," Mr. Bert Laidlay; Messrs. F. Adams and P. Skitch. "The Learned Professors," Mr. E. Allen; Messrs. N. Graham and I. E. Weldon. "Our Guests," Mr. T. Stinson; Messrs. Wm. Roenick and Gilbert. "Our Old Boys," Mr. B. Sanderson; Messrs. W. Webster and B. Parrish. "The Press," Mr. B. Wilson; Messrs. A. Robson and J. P. Keough. "The Ladies," Mr. F. Robinson; Messrs. O. Gordon and W. Wait.

The musical program consisted of a piano solo by Mr. J. Newton; a song by Mr. Reg. Deacon; a solo and encore by Miss Mabel B. Winters; a song by Mr. Howard Brokenshire. Miss Winters and Mr. Newton played the piano accompaniments. The Sunday school orchestra played "Count your many blessings," and

Smart New Spring Styles in Women's Ready-to-wear Garments at Convincingly Low Prices.



It's the finest stock of Women's Ready-to-wear Garments for spring that we've ever had. We selected this splendid stock from home and foreign makers, who stand in the very front of garment manufacturers. We've provided lavishly and you can choose a Jacket, Skirt, Waist, Costume, Wrapper, Underskirt, Child's Dress, Shirtwaist Suit, Raincoat, or any Muslin Underwear Garment with a certainty of getting the correct style and at the lowest possible price. What most excites favorable comment is the distinctiveness of styles—they have no home-made look about them, and the fairness of the prices is most convincingly emphasized.

Here's a brief list of the various groups, but we want you to see them all before buying.

- At 1.50 Women's Suits of black broad-cloth, made with Eton jacket, trimmed with silk braid and covered buttons. Pleated skirt with trimmings to match jacket.
- At 12.50 Women's suits made of fancy weave, grey tweed, Eton jacket made with pleated front and back, finished with shaped straps and self-covered buttons. Skirt made with each alternative gore made with side and inverted pleats.
- At 13.90 Women's Suits made of light grey, all wool tweed. Eton jacket made with vest trimmings with black and white fancy braid and self-strapping. Skirt made with side gores finished with straps ending in five side pleats.
- At 15.00 Women's Suits made of black Venetian cloth or light grey worsted suiting. Coat twenty-three inch length side pleated back and front. Nine gored pleated skirt.
- At 18.00 Women's Suits made of Eton and grey check wool tweed. Eton jacket made with flat collar and show cuffs trimmed with fancy silk braid. Vest inserted of silk to match. Skirt with front panel, made with inverted box pleat. Side gores made with side pleats, finished with silk covered buttons.
- At 5.50 Women's light grey tweed coats thirty inches in length, loose back with yoke back and front pleated sleeve with cuff.
- At 5.90 Women's fawn covert cloth and inverted box pleat, length thirty black coats, loose back made with inches, exceptionally good style.
- At 7.50 Women's fawn covert cloth coats, made in the popular fitted style, trimmed with stitched straps, length 22 inches.
- At 8.50 Women's black chiffon broad-cloth coats, fitted back with narrow straps, of self, back and front with or without belt.
- At 9.75 Women's fawn covert cloth coats loose and fitted styles, made with flat stitched collar, and stitched straps. Remarkably well tailored and very new.
- At 10.00 Women's fawn covert cloth coats in the new pony coat style which is so nobby and chic for this spring's wear. They are made in the short loose style and are very effective.

Unequaled Value in Skirts

- At 1.98 Women's black cloth skirts seven-gored, pleated at each gore, trimmed with silk straps.
- At 2.98 Women's black broad cloth skirts, has seven gores made with stitched seams ending in side pleats finished with bands of silk.
- At 3.75 Women's grey tweed nine gored skirts made with deep pleats all around, finished with stitching.
- At 4.90 Women's light grey tweed skirts made with box pleats at each gore finished with stitching.
- At 5.75 Women's light grey and check skirts has nine gore double stitched seams ending in three side pleats trimmed with buttons.
- At 5.90 Women's black and navy Venetian cloth skirts; front panel made with inverted box pleat, nine gored with each gore having four deep side pleats.
- At 6.50 Women's black, navy and brown Venetian cloth skirts has nine gores, has pleated panel effect on alternate gores finished with covered buttons.

New Raincoats attractively priced

- At 3.50 Women's cravenette or rubber-lined rain coats in grey or fawn with loose or fitted backs, sizes 34 to 40 inches.
- At 4.90 Women's Cravenette or rubber-lined Paramatta rain coats. Choice of fitted or loose style, with belt. Full sleeve pleated at the cuff.
- At 6.50 Women's Cravenette rain coats in grey or fawn, loose back with belt all around, full sleeve with cuff.
- At 8.50 Women's grey Cravenette rain coats. Back made with four deep pleats, flat stitched, collar-pleated cuff.
- At 10.00 Women's fawn or grey Cravenette rain coats, fitted style pleated front and back trimmed with Mohair braid and covered buttons.
- At 12.50 Women's Cravenette raincoats in full or the very new seven-eighths length made with either fitted or the loose box pleated backs finished with straps and covered buttons.

Can't help but admire these Stylish Waists

- At 1.98 Waists in ivory and black silk fronts, neatly made with wide pleats back, corresponding with front. This is an excellent fitting waist and made in good washing quality of silk.
- At 5.90 Waists in fine white all-over lace made over a foundation of white silk. This waist is daintily made and suited to the most fastidious taste.
- At 1.50 Waists in fine lawn, a variety of styles, some having embroidered fronts, others with the baby Irish lace, a number of styles to choose from at this popular price.

J. SUTCLIFFE & SONS

"Our prices so attractively low that every purchase made here represents extra value or a direct saving for our customers."

Give us your Millinery Order

We are showing a range of trimmed Millinery that would do credit to any city store—though at prices much less than city prices. Our milliners have gathered the newest ideas from all the big fashion centres and put them together and the result is, our millinery is far more pleasing, far prettier and more wearable than has ever before been shown in Lindsay. Here you will find copies of Paris and New York pattern hats, fetching creations by the best millinery designers, and pleasing creations from our own workrooms. Give us your Millinery Order and you will be suited and save considerable as well.



Tailor Finished Costumes and Coats For Ladies.

Tailor Finished Clothes for Men and Youths.



Shape Keeping

Ladies like that trim finish that characterizes man-tailored garments, and no make has more style in its make-up or better quality materials than the **The Northway Garments for Ladies.** All materials and trimmings are of the best quality. Every garment is made by practical tailors examined before leaving their shop. We are sole agents in Lindsay for these garments and we find them the best fitting and most stylish that—made to-day—not ordinary ready-made clothing—but tailor finished clothing at the prices asked for the ordinary kind. Come in and let us show you this line and try on some, we know you will be surprised at the good suit we sell at from ten to fifteen dollars, either in tweed, worsted or dressy blacks.

The Northway Garments

Men's Hats in all the newest shapes at prices to suit everyone

Sutcliffe's

Lindsay

MONDAY, APRIL 18.—By Elias Bowes, auctioneer, credit sale of farm stock and implements, the property of Thos. Paul, lot 5, con. 5, O.P. Sale at one o'clock and without reserve, as Mr. Paul has sold his farm.

Lord's

STYLE & ECONOMY

Strictly Cash Dealers, LINDSAY

SUCCESSFUL CLASS BANQUET

The union banquet of the young men's classes of the Cambridge-st. Methodist Sunday school took place on Tuesday evening. Seventy-two persons were present including the guests and those taking part in the musical program. These classes are taught by Miss Ward and Miss Flavelle, and much credit was accorded to them for the success of their respective classes. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Bishop and superintendent and Mrs. J. Boxall were the principal guests. A lively game of crokinole occupied the first part of the evening. The dainties of the banquet board being enjoyable disposed of, the toastmaster, Mr. W. W. Staples introduced the various speakers, saying that at last year's banquet some of the "maiden" speeches would have done justice to the house of parliament, and he expected the boys this year to do equally as well. The following is the list of toasts and speakers: "The King" was responded to by singing the National anthem. "Our Empire," introduced by Mr. J. Boxall, responded to by Messrs. I. Newton and F. Bott. "Our Church," Rev. Geo. Bishop, D.D.; Messrs. F. Staples and F. Hunter. "Commerce and Manufactures," Mr. Bert Laidlay; Messrs. F. Adams and P. Skitch. "The Learned Professors," Mr. E. Allen; Messrs. N. Graham and I. E. Weldon. "Our Guests," Mr. T. Stinson; Messrs. Wm. Roenick and Gilbert. "Our Old Boys," Mr. B. Sanderson; Messrs. W. Webster and B. Parrish. "The Press," Mr. B. Wilson; Messrs. A. Robson and J. P. Keough. "The Ladies," Mr. F. Robinson; Messrs. O. Gordon and W. Wait.

THE COAL STRIKE.

Progress of negotiations between mining and labor interests in the coal fields of Pennsylvania and the west, looking to the cessation of the strike, almost came to a culmination yesterday, at a meeting of anthracite coal operators and the United Mine Workers of America. The former propose to reject the arbitration plan of John Mitchell, president of the latter organization, pending a reconvention of the coal commission of 1902 to consider if any circumstances have arisen to modify its award at that time in respect to wages and the adjustment of complaints.

FANNING'S REPOSITORY

William-st., LINDSAY.

Extensive Sale

OF—
Horses, Harness, Blankets, Robes, Buggies, Road Carts and Phaetons.

The undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction on **Saturday, April 21st,** at ONE O'CLOCK, P.M., at **FANNING'S REPOSITORY WILLIAM-ST.,** Opposite Maunders' Hotel.

the following:

- 25 Horses, workers and drivers.
- 1 yearling Colt.
- 1 grey Mare weighing 1,300, in foal to imported Clyde.
- 1 roan Gelding, can show 3 min. clip.
- 1 good Delivery Horse.
- 1 Road Cart, 1 Pony and outfit.
- 1 Sewing Machine Wagon.
- 1 Heavy Spring Wagon.
- 10 new Buggies guaranteed first class.
- 25 head Young Cattle, in good condition.
- 8 Cows in calf. 1 new Milker.
- 10 set Single Harness.
- 2 set Light Driving Harness.
- 2 dozen Sweet Pads, several Fancy Rugs, Rubber Lap Rugs, etc.

TERMS—\$20 and under cash; over that amount 60 days credit on approved joint notes not paid when due. A discount at the rate of 6 per cent. allowed for cash on credit accounts.

Always home Wednesdays and Saturdays.

W. A. FANNING, GEO. JACKSON, Proprietor. Auctioneer.

Se

tha PRO

We have a garden, field

Pe Ber Be Ma Tu Du La

All sold in

A. Hig

DRUGGIST. Nearly Opp

Repa

I have opened shop on corner of st. and am now do all kinds of Embroiders. Bicy Movers, in fact I have done it all. My experience is for 14 years back by some of the best played. I have experience: Hyslop Toronto; Canada Co., Toronto, in repairs for Bicycles, Steamers Cycle Co, Chanteloup. Manufacturers of Goodall Bros. shop; Elipis-Me Pa.; Kirk Mfg. Co. of Chicago; Peckham & Co., Copper Cliff; Webster, Lindsay; Air Brake Co., with the latter I repair Bicycles, kept on hand. Bicycles and hand will be most reliable. All repairs all new.

Business with Robinson's

Chatham and B

Special Offer

In addition to made in this paper arrangements have been Ontario Accident Insurance to all purchasers and Bro Fanning Mills.

An Accident P

Good for one year bought in the year cost \$6.00. Every accident, no proof expense, and also most reliable American.

S. OLI William

Straightenin

During the week the editor has been look of the properties shortened line is in Lindsay and Cambridge in order from owned by Messrs. & Killeen, M. O'Harley, Geo. Culbert, the 4th concession Jordan and Jos 4th and 5th con Hopkins, Jos. M John B. Graham, in second concession. It is anticipated of closing the sale these properties will be completed. Solicitor Chisholm mention to the chairman of the chain the south on the Lindsay and Port E. The line will be said, leaving the Roadboro and joining Bethany or Franklin six surveys have been attempted to improve the lines to Port H. Work will commence Cambury as soon as out of the ground.