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policy holders stands proved beyond Lennan and men—they were no doubt Flavelle again returned thanks for the s evidenced by 50 years of honorable backed up by the good wishes and solid ning rinks. existence, and by present investments sympathy of the representative men of the

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Eight" Last Friday.

CURLERS AND CITIZENS TURN OU TO DO THEM HONOR.

An Immense Gathering at the Railway Station.

The Proceedings at the Rink - Addresses by Mayor Smyth, Mr. John McSweyn and the Members of the Tankard Rinks-Intense Enthusiasm.

(Continued from page six.) The Tankard winners returned home Friday evening on the 8.10 train. Shortly after seven the Athletic club and the Curlers began to assemble at the rink. Curlers began to assemble at the rink. With brooms and banners they marched to the train shortly before eight o'clock. The cheering was again resumed.

Take the Institute for the Institute for the Mhitby by 5 shots. This game finished Whitby by 5 shots. This game finished Whitby by 5 shots. This game finished Whitby by 5 shots, and Peterboro Thistles won from Sind State of Peterboro Thistles won from Mr. J. Parnell Morris, and Peterboro Thistles won from Shots, and Peterboro Thistles won from Shots, and Peterboro Thistles won from Shots, and Peterboro Thistles won from Mr. J. Parnell Morris, and Peterboro Thistles won from Shots, and Peterboro Thistles won from Shots, and Peterboro Thistles won from Shots, and Peterboro Thistles won from Mr. J. Parnell Morris, and Peterboro Thistles won from Shots, and Peterboro Thistles wo Friday evening on the 8.10 train. Shortly Here they were met by an immense concourse of people. The Citizens' band and the Harmony band took part in the to the front. He testified to the satisfic- rink out 4 shots shead. evening's proceedings. Fog signals had been placed on the track, and as they commenced to explode the bands struck up "See the Conquering Hero Comes. When the train came to a standstill, and Flavelle, McLennan and the others showed themselves on the car platform, the crowd sent up such a shout that the band was completely drowned, the cheering being kept up all along the line of

as chairman and take charge of the proceedings at the station. He was assisted ented the town council. Those gentlemen escorted the home-coming conquerors to their sleigh. The Citizens' band, with they felt proud of their victory. As they of the old stand bys of the club. two of the old stand bys of the club, Messrs. T. Pratt and Wm. Galbraith, leading, accompanied by the two youngest clubs play together, and the winners in members, Masters Syril McAlpine and the 16 groups go to Toronto to play in the Ross Harstone, headed the procession. finals for the Ontario Tankard. In the Following the band came the members of competition just closed the Lindsay rinks the Collegiate Institute Athletic Associa had met and defeated some of the strongtion, the Hockey Club, citizens generally, est rinks in Canada, and defeated them land the members of the Curling Club. well—there were no small scores. It was Immediately in front of the sleigh pearing to be expected, however, that they would the returning herces came the Harmony do well—during the recent bonspiel here, band. Throughout the whole route the streets were crowded by hundreds of Sheriff Paxton, of Port Perry, the latter citizens, who cheered themselves hoarse. had remarked that it was no wonder he As the procession turned up Kent-st. a had been beaten, as probably 100 curlers bonfire at the corner of William and Kent had been praying for their pastor. From was lighted. The business places along the same point of view, outside curled the same point of view and as the procession proceeded down the have all your citizens at your back." He C Brown, street sky rockets and fireworks were set (Flavelle), was proud to acknowledge the off. From Britton's corner to Cambridge- truth of the statement; the curlers are st. the street was packed on both sides proud of the town, and the present four or five deep with men, women, boys demonstration, not to speak of past recepand girls, all of whom had caught up the tions, amply proved that the town is enthusiasim of the processionists and kept proud of its curiers. The pleasure arising up one continuous round of cheering. When the procession arrived at the Rink the two ranks cpened out and the sleigh with the victors passed through the ranks.

AT THE CURLING RINK,

Speeches by the Members of the Winning Rinks, and Others. Upon the arrival of the procession at the Curling Rink all who could do so crowded into the waiting rooms to hear the

Mr. J. McSweyn, chairman of the reception committee, at once took the chair, and after calling over the names of the victorious curlers, said he felt highly honored at being selected to welcome them on behalf of the club and the citizens generally as winners of the coveted Ontario (Loud cheers). It was unnecessary for | ed if the Lindsay men would object to their nim to allude to the battles and victories substituting another for it. His reply had were playing in the final, Bobcaygeon and Lindsay curlers had fought and won in been, "Certainly not, change eight pairs if the past from the blue Atlantic on the you wish," He knew the Lindsay men demands of the public seem to warrant.

Taking a glance over the past history of the Company, it is not too much to say hat its distinguished characteristics have the calm Pacific on the west. Though defeated at times Lind-say curiers have never been subdued, but say curiers have never been subdued. stability.

Its economy has enabled it to tower books bove less prudently managed institutions; less proprietations provide the proprietation of the provide the present instance. The victory may have would be the first to leave the club. oeen an easy one for Messrs. Flavelle, Mc- (Cheers.) Before taking his seat Mr. uestion in its large profits; its stability animated by the knowledge that they were | magnificent we come extended to the win-Intended assurers will consult their bes see about them—aye, and they were back-see about them—aye, and they were back-step down after making short, pithy agents of the Canada Life. town, some of whom the curlers might reports of the matches. He could tell the successful curlers that they had the admir- ring to the magnificent reception accorded ation and respect of all classes of citizens. them, he said Lord Aberdeen and other y satisfactory to know that opponents the history of the Lindsay club. always entertain a high opinion of the Lindsay curlers, and that when our citizens go abroad they are on that account the warmth of his reception, but quickly treated with extra distinction. In proof recovered. He would not, he said, atof that statement those who had visited tempt to conceal that he felt very proud Hamilton last Tuesday would recollect and happy in consequence of their that at dinner they had been served by colored waiters. (Laughter). In concluding Mr. McSweyn freferred briefly to the rested mainly with the skips who praiseworthy sportsman spirit animating had so ably directed the play, all had done the Lindsay curlers at all times, which, their best to win by the largest majorities he said, had made the Lindsay club what it is-one of the strongest and most suc- skip Mr. Flavelle is, and of Mr. McLennan cessful curling associations on the Ameri- it was only necessary to add that he could

questioned about the curlers, and was asked how they might be beaten. He told them he didn't know how. (Cheers). them he didn't know how. (Cheers).
Apparently they have not found out the secret yet. (Loud applause). Mr. Hughson next referred to the manly, sportsmanlike characteristics of Lindsay surlers as a body, and as an instance pointed out that Skips Flavelle and McLennan had offered to play Lakefield in the semi-finals, although not called upon to do so according to the rules. That was the spirit the older players were inculcating both by precept and example into the rising precept and example into the rising generation of Lindsay curlers, and the citizens would never blame them for a defeat brought about through giving

defeat brought about through giving opponents every possible chance. (Loud Mr. J. C. Harstone, secretary of the club, referred to the promptness with which the Peterboro curlers had forwarded their congratulations, and when the cheering subsided he went on to state that he had also received a telegram from Rev. or eneering import had also been received from the Bobcaygeon and Oshawa curiers, and lastly, he was pleased to be able to announce that he had that day received telegrams from Mr. J. Parnell Morris.

County of Victoria, at Lindsay. Consequently the games played this year took and lindsay. Consequently the games played this year took and lindsay. Consequently the games played this year took and lindsay should go on.

After a few introductory remarks and his remarks anded abruptly.

Chairman Graham called Messrs. Lannon. telegrams from Mr. J. Parnell Morris, Lindsay played Babaaygeon and won by 12 musical instructor at the Institute for the shots, and Peterboro Thistles won from

cheering was again resumed.

though Lindsay curlers were "big boys Lindsay started in for the final game at now" they should not forget that the Bob- about a quarter to one o'clock. There caygeon curlers had won the cup first. of the club, and one of the "Noble 8," was the earlier games. Mr. Flavelle at once received with round after round of ap- took the lead, and all through his game he plause. In a brief and very modest speech kept slightly ahead of his opponent. he referred to several of the games, and Little played against Ray. On the third said the game with the Hamilton Vics required all their skill. He was proud of having won the Tankard, but thought the tenth end Little got a four end and tied, reception far exceeded their merits.

curiers knew, there are 100 clubs in the six shots. province, divided into 16 districts. These from the feeling that the curiers have the good-will of Lindsay citizens is also vastly increased by the many proofs received that our curlers have also the good will of

every club they had ever met. That was better still. A praiseworthy spirit is being developed among the young men of the Visitors frequently remark, "No wonder you have good curiers here when you take them so young"-referring to Master Ross Harstone and others. Mr. Figvelle then alluded to the necessity of the true sportsmanlike spirit in curling. Opponents should be given every chance to win-there was no glory to be gained in taking advantage of quibbles in the rules or unfair methods in any form. To illustrate his, point he might say that one of the rules governing the Ontario Tankard competition is to the effect that players must use the same pair of stones throughout the contest. Puring Lindsay's match with Sarnia he was informed that one of the stones used by a Saraia player was rough on the bottom, and he was ask-

Messrs. Wm. McLennan and "Dr." Jack McMillan were next called upon in turn.

Mr. M. W. Kennedy evinced some slight possible. Everyone knew what kind of a

THE DRYDEN CUP CONTEST.

The Lindsay Curlers Victorious-The Last Game Finished at 4 o'clock Wednesday Morning. The game for the Dryden Cap were com-

menced on Tuesday afternoon and played hours Wednesday morning. The cup this year has been won for the second time in year has been won for the second time in guession by Lindsay. This cup is open to all the curling clubs in the five counties, Ontario, Durham, Northumberland, Peterboro and Victoria. Durham and Northumberland falled to send any rinks, and the other counties were represented by Whitby, Peterboro Thisties, Bobcaygeon and Lindsay. The cup is offered for and Lindsay. The cup is offered for and Lindsay. The cup is offered for the avaning to afford the nominees and Lindsay. The cup is offered for the reversing to afford the nominees and Lindsay. The cup is offered for the reversing to afford the nominees and Lindsay. The cup is offered for the reversing to afford the nominees and Lindsay. The cup is offered for the reversing to afford the nominees and Lindsay. The cup is offered for the reversing to afford the nominees and the curling clubs in the five counties, and the staid, matter-of-fact citizens of Lindsay expended \$75,000 in bid seamers and \$12,000 or \$15,000 in building steamers and \$12,000 in building steamers and \$12,000 in through to the final games in the wee sma' and Lindsay. The cup is offered for competition by Hon. John Dryden minister of agriculture in the Ontario ments bearing upon their individual fitness. minister of agriculture in the Ontario ments bearing upon their individual fitness extremely brief. After thanking his government, and Lindsay had the honor for the vacant position, but at 7.30, when mover and seconder he said he was not in lain of the Lindsay Curling Club, stating of winning it for the first time at Oshawa of winning it for the firs

Mr. J. T. Robinson, reeve of Bobesygeon, with Pentland showed that he had lost and an enthusiastic curler, was next called | none of his old-time skill, and pulled

were over one hundred spectators present Mr. Geo. A. Little, the popular president left out of the hundreds who had witnessed the score standing Ray 10, Little 10. Mr. J. D. Fiavelle, the veteran skip, was Flavelle was four points ahead at this next called for, and received a greeting time, so that Lindsay were four up all

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Whilst Peterboro was playing Whitby, Lindsay played a friendly game with Bob caygeon and won by 23 shote. Score: Lindsay. D M McLennan, J W Anderson,

T Pratt, J McAdams, T Brodie, J M Knowlson,

T Page. W Davis, skip..... T McCamus, H Ross, I Willis, skip11 W J Read, skip1

THE CURLERS AT CHURCH. The Annual Sermon Delivered by the Club Chaplain, Rev. L. S. Hughson. Members of the Lindsay Carling Club, feeling, as by their numerous victories of them received such a royal welcome. It to the number of about one hundred, and unvarying fairness to opponents they had caused the town to be well and favor-had caused the town to be well and favor-ably known abroad. Wherever a Lindsay and marched in a body to the Baptist and the cause of the cause o man might wander he invariably found met good clubs whom it was an honor to had been reserved for them. Rev. L. S. his native town recognized as the home of beat, and they were naturally elated at Hughson, pastor of the Club, delivered an cost. He was a man of few words, but if

crack curlers. (Cheers.) It was also highhaving won the trophy for the first time in extremely thoughtful and instructive serly satisfactory to brow that appearance the Lindson of th senior skip of the Club on the evening of the attention of the ratepayers to a few the return of the Tankard rinks from Toronto had given him a cue in the choice of his subject, and following on these lines he had chosen as his text I Kings, 2:2, the he had chosen as his text I Kings, 2:2, was no money to be made serving the town, else Mr. Touchburn would not have town, else Mr. Touchburn would not have

platform, and invited the former to deliver the ploneer address, as he stood first on the nomination sheet. Mr. Lennon stated at the outset that he had no sins, either of omission or commistown-one of the best in Canada-but it not large sums to dispose of in other ways. school and the town clock. Last year's council came near making a similar blander in connection with the proposed town park; he knew something about the price of real estate, and the values placed on the lots in question were excessive. In his opinion the acre and-a half plot gained by the removal of the houses would be

closing a deal the people should be given a chance to express their opinion. He felt very grateful to his mover and seconder for nominating him, but could not say .23 whether he would stand or not till morrow-his wife was absent and he invariably consulted her upon all important matters. (Applause). He realized that municipal life meant a great deal of time lost to business, as in addition to

council sessions there are numerous com-

Mr. Touchburn next advanced to the foot-lights. He did not think it was necessary for him to say much-they knew his record for the past eight years, six of which he spent as chairman of the streets and bridges committee. His duty had been to get as much work done as was possible for as little money as possible, and they knew what he had accomplished -they knew whether his motives had been selfish or in the interests of the ratepayers at large. Nor could the citizens of any ward justly accuse him of unfairness in the expenditure of the appropriation made to his department—he had favored no ward. True, some old plank had been sent to the east ward as a result of lifting and cutting up old walks elsewhere, but some had been used in the south ward as well, and he had laid a similar walk on Albert-st., north ward, near his own resi dence. The chairman of the street and bridge committee had to shoulder all the blame, though often he is but carrying out the will of the majority. The speaker next turned his attention to the town laboring men, for whom, he said, he had in his heart as much sympathy as was felt by any member of the council. Last year he had done his best for the working man, and had tried to have the appropriation for his committee increased. He would men provided it could be done without increasing the taxstion; he knew of cases where people had been frightened away and whilst Lindsay from the town, saying the taxes meant a not be built up by increasing the taxes.

into the county council, where there is pay healthiness of body. Vices, in destroying attached. He failed in his effort, and now the physical faculties, also weaken and he came back, meek and humble, to seek a debase the mental status. Exercise, how- higher position from the ratepayers he had debase the mental status. Exercise, however, should not be an end, but the means
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**No. 6 Romest, International Conference of All Conference of A the giory of God. David, in the charge to his son which forms our text, implies that there must be effort if he would attain success, and it must be so whether it be in recreations, business, or the conflict with temptation and all that here to resign for the east ward had offered to resign for the east ward had offered to resign for the sacrifice. When Reeve Ray's resignation became certain he (Crandell) had to recreations, business, or the conflict

FOR THE REEVESHIP.

A SMALL ATTENDANCE AT LAST MONDAY NIGHT'S MEETING.

Speeches by the Four Nominees—Mr. Kylie Retires and Mr. Lennon will Likely Follow Suit, Leaving Capt. Crandell and Mr. Touchburn in the Ring.

burn had opposed the establishment of the Home when first suggested by him for the Home when first suggested by him connection bad also opposed the water-works purchase, when for \$60,000 the town bate and Concert.

The Catholic Literary Association Do bate and Concert.

The C. L. A. intend holding another of their concerts in their concerts.

They Went North Last Tuesday to Inspect the Haliburton Line.

A party of Grand Trunk officials, comprising Mr. W. R. Tiffin, of Allandale, be had from any of the members for the council had been a very good one—all were liable to make a mistake now and then. Midland divisions; Mr. Arthur White. tion felt in Bobcaygeon when the news of Lindsay's victory arrived, but said that served in the club rooms, Peterboro and the hast of his ability. Lindsay is a good the hast of his ability. Lindsay is a good the hast of his ability. Lindsay is a good the hast of his ability. takes a lot of money to pay the interest special train. They returned next morning, on the debenture debt, and councils have and after a short stay at the station here went north to Halfburton. We understand that the question of freight rates, among other matters, will be carefully looked into, with a view of promoting the shipment of forest produce on a larger scale. The officials returned to Lindsay in th evening, and went north again Wednesda

NEW POST OFFICE RULES.

Letters Which Fail of Delivery to be Returned Without Charge. Attention is called to the fact that the rules of the Post Office Department now permit the return to the senders direct, without being forwarded to the dead letter branch and without charge, except as will then be a signal to passengers and noted below, of letters which fall of de- the engineer that the train is about to livery to address, provided they bear upon start, the face or back the name and address of

Request letters are returned at the end

in the case of letters originally insufficiently prepaid, where the original rating is collected. Thus it will be seen that the delay in returning caused by the forwarding of undelivered correspondence to the dead letter office, as well as the payment of the returned letter fee, can be avoided if the public will take advantage of the regulation as above indicated and have their name and address printed on the corner of their envelopes.

LAST FRIDAY NIGHT'S CARNIVAL

A Large Attendance of Masqueraders and Spectators-Interesting Races. Notwithstanding the large number of counter attractions, chief among which was the reception to the home-coming curiers, the carnival at the Victoria Skating Rink last Friday proved very successful, although the flerce storm during the day drifted the roads badly and thereby prevented many from a distance from attending. So far this season Manager Parkin has not been smiled upon by the clerk of the weather, and we trust that the day selected for the third carnival do all in his power to assist the working will be all that can be desired, so that outsiders may have an opportunity of attending and displaying their pretty costumes prepared for the last event. Below we give the names of a few o

Referring to the Home for the aged, the speaker declared himself in favor of buying the building at \$2,000; the rent and taxes paid represent about 10 per cent. on that sum, and money could be borrowed at 5 per cent. or less. It would cost considerable to place the building in good shape, but still it would pay the town to do so if the present system of caring for the poor is to be followed. Before concluding he wished to refer to the matter of stone for the streets—probably Crandell would say something about that. He approved of using stone instead of gravel, but he believed in dropping them from the

stanley something about that. He approved of using stone instead of gravel, but he believed in dropping them from the wagon, where needed, in an unbroken is gight in the old cedar swamp composing the state—if crushed they would sink out of sight in the old cedar swamp composing the state—if crushed they would prefer to see the council go in for sewerage to farnish work to the poor men, and would refer to see the council go in for sewerage to it farnish work to the poor men, and would refer to see the council go in for sewerage to it farnish work to the poor men, and would refer to see the council go in for sewerage to it farnish work to the poor men, and would refer to see the council go in for sewerage to it farnish work to the poor men, and would refer to see the council go in for sewerage to it farnish work to the poor men, and would refer to see the council go in for sewerage to see the sewer from the brewers part to see the council go in for sewerage to see the c

costume, Miss Zeda Taylor, "Summer mile, in heats, five entries, 1st heat won by T. Brady, 2nd by M. McLean, 3rd by T. Brady.

Mr Jno. Smith, accompanist.

Dialogue... "The army of applicants"... Messrs. J. J.

McDonald, H. Gain. W. Begley, P. Kennedy, F.

Shannon and Lewis Primeau.

"God save the queen." Mr. M. E. McAuley will preside as chairman. The seciety have gone to considerable expense of late furnishing the rooms and having the stage entirely refitted.

The members extend a hearty invitation to all and expect a full house. Tickets may

-Freight business continues dull on this division, and drivers and train crews have more holidays than they care for. -The air brake of the Haliburton train

failed to work properly on Wednesday as the train was pulling in, but no trouble -Fireman Price, of the Haliburton

train, feels grateful to many Lindsay friends who freely contributed upon hearing of his loss by fire last Sunday. -Improvements still continue to be

introduced upon the G. T. R. system. The latest order issued by the general manager dispenses with the verbal and hand signals hitherto used by conductors in starting trains. In fature the engineer's cab of each train will be furnished with a whistle connected by a pips with each passenger car of the train. Instead of calling out "All aboard" and making the hand signal to the driver, the conductor can blow the whistle without leaving the cars, and it

The longest regular daily run mad withou a stop by any railway in the world has just been placed on the schedule of the of the period specified, and letters with the Great Western Railway of England. It was name and address only at the end of two made between Paddington station in London, and Exeter, a distance of 194 miles, These letters are not subject to any fee in 3 hours and 36 minutes, by what is upon return, and the only change made is known as the Cornwall express. It is remarkable, not so much as owing to the time, as for the fact that not a stop is made from one end of the run to the other. There have been longer runs made without a stop, but they have been made by special and not regular trains. The average speed attained by the Cornwall express when making this run is 51.07 miles an hour, although owing to a peculiar construction of the road at Bristol, 118 miles from London, the train is obliged to slow down to a rpsed of ten miles an hour. Daring the run it is necessary to take water for the angine twice. This, however, does not necessitate any stop, as it is taken up fron. 1 trench besides the track as the train speeds along at nearly a mile

Death of Hon. John McHugh. As announced in last week's Post, Hor. John McHugh, of Cresco, Iowa, died on Jan. 20th last. We take the following additional particulars of the sad event from the Cresco Republican of Feb. 10th: The deceased gentleman was born near Lindsay, Ontario, on the 23rd day of December, 1842. His father was Mr. P. McHugh and his mother Anna Walker McHugh. John McHugh spent his early life on his father's farm near Lindsay, where he learned to fell the tree, hold the toils and hardships incidental to rural life

The races proved a very attractive feature, and were keenly contested. The following were the winners: Lady's best following were the winners: Lady's best horses and stock. He was president of the Iowa Improved Stock Breeders' Association, and a director of the National Live Stock Association of America, and his able addresses on the subject appeared in stock journals in Canada, Great Britain, Germany and Ireland. By nature and education Mr. McHugh was an orator

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