marks the completion of Cupid's object. Cupid brings two

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A woman is never so

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Favorite Prescrip

happy as when she is a mother. Yet motherhood is denied to some women

Cupid's work is done when the baby comes. The soft, little, clinging, helpless

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The fear of motherhood is rapidly passing

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Dr. Pierce has held that danger and pain

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Unlike many modern medicines Dr.

Pierce's Favorite Prescription contains no

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"Has he got rich?"
"No, but a man who saw him up

Dr. Chase's Preparations

Have Merit.

Worms, and all skin diseases Dr.

of the American Journal of Health.

Remarkable Rescue.

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will be 28,000 pounds to the inch,

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would have meant a difference to the

Children's Aid Society.

society was held in the council cham-

From Mrs. F. Bolger, tendering her

resignation as a member owing to lack

of time to attend to her duties, and

on motion the resignation was regret-

fully accepted and Mrs. P. Murphy

was appointed to the vacancy. Half an

hour was devoted to hearing reports

and considering matters connected

with the care and placing of children

now under the society's control, and

the discussion made plain the fact that

a noble work is being carried on in

our midst by a few devoted men and

women who should receive a greater

measure of public aid and sympathy.

On motion Mr. M. J. Kenny was elect-

ed one of the legal advisers of the

society, the vacancy being created by the resignation of Mr. Wm. Steers,

owing to his elevation to the magis-

tracy. The reading of the financial

statement by the treasurer, Mrs.

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A well attended meeting of the above

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The Weekly Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MARCH 24 '99. NATIONAL AND HOME LIFE

THE MODERN VICES AND THEIR PREVENTATIVES.

Enforced Law Necessary - The Influence of Mothers and Daughters -Good Men Essential at the Head of National and Municipal Affairs.

No question to-day is of more vital importance, nor should receive more serious consideration at the hands of the two great factors for national, municipal and home development-the pulpit and the press-than that of the influence exerted upon the nation and upon communities by the prevailing vices and the subversion of the laws of the land. Basing his remarks on the words as found in 1 Peter 2: 13-14, Rev. T. Manning, pastor of the Cambridge-st. Methodist church, ably reviewed Sunday evening, the status of present laws and the counteracting influences upon the national and home life. We touch briefly upon some of

the major points: fore essential-good laws and good men. 51 H. Brooks; 52 John Burnett; 53 B. school teachers-the heads in our halls | Collins; 67 Alex. McArthur; 68 Jas. But what has been the influence of | neil; 92 M. Wilson; 93 Thos Robinson; sociability? Has the young man o? 94 Jas. Hogan. character been always received with open arms within the pale of our so:ial circle? We trow not. Too often it has been the young man of affectat ous manner and pleasing and winsome exterior, yet steeped in vice. Mothers and daughters have been largely responsible for the gambling and drunkenness of young men. Why? Because they have associated with young men of vice and have not stood out against the iniquitous and baneful influences of these young men. Rather should they have closed their doors upon such | mon, and proclaimed with all emphasis, "This house is a house of virtue virtue and vice must not walk togeth- Jas. Farrelly; 8 B. White, 9 Wm. Ho-

world to-day. Over against the gamb- | ham; 14 Jas. Johnston. ing dens we will put the prayers of godly father and mother; over against the brothels we will put the to take the required declaration of efanxious hours of parents, spent in fice .- W. F. O'BOYLE, clerk. tears. These houses of ill-fame are the crosses on which the parents are crucified. Home, father and mother, are the greatest gifts to mankind. But who shall come to their assistance! Men of | The buds are bursting on the trees. honesty, men of character, men who Ah. Spring! What great delights are shall enforce laws, and not subvert them, men who shall look upon vice as odious. Only these are fit to represent us in our legislative assemblies, in our municipal councils, or in offices of trust. None but such men should be allowed to wield the policeman's baton. No assistance in the overthrow of vice will come from evil men. They may talk piously and agreeably. but action along the line of prevention of vice and the protection of home life is what is absolutely necessary. Men of character are wanted, men who have respect for honor, and will not permit anything but that which is pure and of good influence. Look upon the righteous as your friends - they only will give you character. Seek the association of the house of God and its people, with the elevating fellowship that it affords.

A CARD. Mr. Ed. Heintzman, 208 Monroe Ave., Hoboken, N. J., advises all men who are weak and who desire a speedy and perfec cure to write to Dr. Gustav H

252Woodward Ave , Detroit, Mich |

OPS TOWNSHIP COUNCIL.

onsiderable Business Transacted at the Session held Yesterday in the Academy of Music Block.

The members of Ops council met purtsuant to notice yesterday, March 20th inst., at the usual hour, all members present. The clerk read the minutes of last regular meeting, which were on motion adopted. After an item referring to stone crushing on the Downeyville road had been corrected the clerk read the following

Communications. From Dept. of Public Works, Toron-

south of the town . a culvert be put across the road east | tain R. R., of his land, lot 16, con 7.

pressing a desire to build a wire fence | Hot Springs Mountain, West Mountain, along the north side of the Downeyville | and Sugar-Loaf Mountain, and in a read in conformity with the by-law, if large number of smaller valleys, radithe usual grant be allowed him by the ating in every direction from, and

man for the township printing for year circumference of the city, through all beginning May 1st, 1899. the valleys, so that a bird's-eye view

Township Sub-Officials. Mr. Calvert moved, seconded by Mr. Currins, that pathmasters, fence-viewers and poundkeepers be appointed, as named in schedules A, B and C, respectively, hereto appended, and that a by-law be passed confirming the same, and also a by-law relating to township charity.-Carried. Statute Labor Matter

beat No. 4, and Mr. R. Naylor, joint excepting two-spring out of the solid owner of lot 3, con. 3, addressed the rock on the west side of Hot Springs council in reference to statute labor. | Mountain, and occupy the side of the Mr. Cayley contended that lot 21, con. | mountain for a fourth of a mile from 1, should belong to beat No. 4, which | north to south, and at attitudes varyexetnds from middle line to Oakwood | ing from the creek bottom to two or road, first concession and Mr. Naylor | three hundred feet up the mountain asked that his tenant and others be side. The temperature of the water in permitted to do their statute labor on the hottest springs is about 150 deg. 3rd con. line south of 1st qr. line, which | F., and will cook an egg in 15 minutes. is now used as a winter road. After There are 22 bath houses, nearly all the council had carefully examined the | in the famous "bath house row" at map of each locality Mr. Hickson mov- | the foot of Hot Springs Mountain. ed, seconded by Mr. Byrne, that that | Each bath house has about 40 porcelain part of the 3rd con. road-allowance tubs, the proprietors paying the govsouth of the 1st qr. line, be added to ernment \$30 per tub per annum for the the list of road beats given in By-law | use of the water. Tickets for a 21 bath No. 453, as beat 94; that lot No. 3, e. pt. | course cost from \$5.25 to \$11. lot 4, and s. e. gr. lot 5, con. 3, and n. w. qr. lot 3, w. pt. lot 4, and s w pt. lot 5, con. 4, belong to said beat 94, instead of to beat Nos. 7 and 12; and that lot 21, con. 1, be detached from beats Nos. 69 and 76, and added to beat No. 4 .- Carried.

A Couple of By-laws. By-law No. 548, confirming the appointment of officers, and By-law No. 549, pertaining to township charity, were duly passed, signed and sealed.

The Township Printing. The tenders for the township printing were now carefully compared and that of The Post, being the lower, was on motion by Mr. Byrne, seconded by Mr. Hickson, duly accepted.

A Batch of Accounts. The following bills and temporary orders were next examined and were on motion passed, and the usual official orders issued in payment thereof:-Thos Matchett, Co. Treas., refund re stone crusher, \$3.00; J. Greer, supplies to L. Powers and Wm. Gould, \$7.74; C. S. Blackwell, supplies F. Clark, \$4.22; W. F. O'Boyle clerk, postage, \$2.00; P. Tims, shovelling snow, \$1.00; W. Pogue, for 10 cords of stone, \$ 12.50. On motion by Mr. Currins, seconded by Mr. Byrne, the council adjourned at 5.30 p.m. to meet on April 24th prox at the usual hour.

Schedule A .- Pathmasters. Beat No. 1 J. Breen; Beat 2 D. Farrelly; Beat 3 Geo. Payne; 4 D. Cayley,; 5 Wm. B. Graham; 6 W. Tyrrell; 7 J. Government is of God, and not man's | Henry, 8 Thos. J. Ray; 9 F. Finnegan device; the ruler is for the people, and 10 H. Graham; 11 Isaac Moynes, 12 B. not the people for the ruler. Our rep. O'Connell; 13 Willard Curtis; 14 D. res ntatives in our legislative halls are | Fitzpatrick; 15 John Twohey; 16 Thos. there in the interests of the people they | Paul; 17 F. Carlin; 18 Jas Greenan; 19 represent. What class of men ought | Jas. Mitchell; 20 Jas. Corley; 21 E. H. they to be? What has made the Bri- Hopkins; 22 J. H. Darke; 23 ---; 24 P. tish nation great and prosperous as it | J. Clancy; 25 M. Moriarty; 26 Chas is to-day? Is it not that the represent- Kellett; 27 ---; 28 Jas. Skuce; 29 Jos. atives in the house of commons and in Reynolds; 30 S. Jamieson, Jr.; 31 L. the house of lords have never stooped Milligan; 32 P. Penrose; 33 Thos. Hardy; to bribery and other prevailing evils, 34 Thos. Hardy; 35 Wm. Skuce; 36 Wm. but have stood up for honesty and the | Jones; 37 M. Fox; 38 Wm. Brown; 39 B. enforcement of law. They have been | Zealand; 40 John Hogan; 41, Geo. Roband are men of integrity and sterling | inson; 42 R. Reeds; 43 Thos. W'son; worth. Justice stands upon the throne | 44 N. Hall; 45 P. Corrigan; 46 H. W. and the subversion of law is a thing Jackson; 47 John Feir; 48 F. Hickson; to be ignored. Two things are there- 49 Geo. Smith, sr.; 50 Wm. McCullum; What has given the education of our | McGough; 54 D. Corneil; 55 Wm. Corland the unequalled standing it now | neil; 56 Jas. Nellis; 57 W. Gilson; 58 possesses? Has it been the ___; 59 Thos. Devell; 60 Eph. Pogue; system alone? The mighty force be- 61 Ed Burns; 62 M. Brady; 63 D. Reid; and useless with age. hind it is the exemplary lives of our | 64 R. Thorne; 65 P. Hogan; 66 Chas. of learning. They have instilled into Patton, 69 D. Twohey; 70 Alex. Burke; the very being of the youth of our 71 D. McGinnis; 72 N. Smale; 73 Jas. land the principles of virtue, honesty, Murphy; 74 R. Agnew; 75 Jos. McAllispurity, and things of good report. ter; 76 F. Costello; 77 Jas. McLean; 78 They have stood out as a bulwark | Wm. I. Reid; 79 D. S. Rea; 80 Thos. | with the food, they constitute a peragainst the influences which corrupt Graham; 81 H. Patton; 82 Wm. H. the youth of the land, and have taught Hodge; 83 Thos. Cuff; 84 Wm. H. Wilthem to look upon vice as odious and son; 85 Walter Curtis; 86 Alex. McKay; not to be tampered with. And to many | 87 John Deyell, jr.; 88 Ma Turner; 89 to be forewarned was to be fore-armed. | Wm. Endicott; 90 R. Shaw; 91 H. Cor-

> Schedule B .- Fence-viewers. Beat 1 D. Coughlin; Beat 2 Alfred Brock; Beat 3 Jas. Murphy; 4 Willard Curtis; 5 John O'Rielly; 6 Jas. Roach; else 7 R. Parket 8 T. Collins; 9 P. J. Murphy; ;10 John Brady; 11 H. MacKay; 12 Jas. Hegan; 13 H. Carscadden; 14 John Maloney; 15 Wm, T. Reid; 16 John Little; 17 John Calvert 18 Wm Rea; 19 John

22 Jas. Kennedy. Schedule C .- Poundkeepers. Beat 1 Willie Curtis; Beat 2 A. Marshall; 3 Alex. Petrie; 4; John Blackwell; 5 R. J. Patterson; 6 P. Carlin; 7 gan; 10 John Connolly; 11 A. Cunning-There are two great forces in the ham; 12 W. J. Moore; 13 John B. Gra-Note.-The above officers will please call at the clerk's office within 20 days

Charming Spring.

Spring's touch is felt in every breeze, Which we-(put here a cough and

Fatal Result of Delay. Sickness generally follows in the path of neglect. Don't be reckless! but prudently take a few doses of Scott's Emulsion immediately following exposure to cold. It will save you many painful days and sleepless nights.

burn, or Constipation, take a dose of

Hood's Pills

On retiring, and tomorrow your digestive organs will be regulated and you will be bright, active and ready sold by all medicine dealers. 25 cts. an ounce each of soda and saltpetre.

HOT SPRINGS OF ARKANSAS.

Interesting Sketch of the City Boasting of the Finest Natural Springs in the World-50,000 Invalids Seek Relief There in a Single Seasor.

(Special to The Post.) Dear Sir,-I have been asked by reader of The Post to say something in your columns about the Hot Springs of Arkansas, and Osark Mountains. 1 have partly promised I would do so if you would allow a little space. Having spent the greater part of the last four years at Hot Springs, I know more of that city than the Osark range of mountains, excepting in that part of Arkansas in which the city is to, re approaches to the swing bridge situated. Hot Springs has a population of about 17,000, about equally divided between whites and blacks; it is lo-From Jas. Simons, requesting that cated 22 miles west of the Iron Moun-

About Opposite Memphis, Tenn., From M. Farrelly, lot 18, con. 9, ex- and is situated in the valleys between joining those. Avenues more or less Tenders from The Post and Watch- winding lead from the centre to the the valleys, so that a bird's-eye view gives the city and avenues the appearance of a huge spider, or ant. The mountains are from 600 to 800 feet high, and the valleys narrow, and carrying small streams, which empty into a river of considerable size six miles to the south-the Ouachita.

The City has 500 Hotels and boarding houses, three of the hotels having from 400 to 560 rooms each. Mr. D. Cayley, pathmaster of road- | There are 72 hot springs, all of which-

Difficult Chronic Diseases are usually cured in from one to three months. The treatment consists of medicine, baths, massage, electricity, dieting, sun-baths, etc. An average of about 50,000 invalids per year are treat-ed at this, the "World's greatest Sani- Chase's Ointment is a positive cure. It tarium,' and both local and visiting physicians consider the clinical advantage to practitioners equal to, if not greater, than can be had in the next received the usual readings and largest colleges and hospitals, and postgraduate courses. To illustrate the foregoing statement let me here say: the physicians have free access to all departments of all the 22 bath houses, excepting three or four attached to the largest hotels. Now, take for in-

Look Through a Bath-house in any busy month, (in the winter) at 10 a.m., and you will find 30 to bathers with every conceivable form of chronic diseases. They are "soaking" in tubs, "vaporing" in vaporrooms, "sweating" in sweat-rooms, "cooling" in cooling-rooms, exercising in the gymnasium, dosing and rubbing -millions of pores thrown wide open and such sweating !! and such dosing ! Inconceivable doses are borne in this way with perfect safety. Take for instances, iodide of potassium, so often given for blood and glandular diseases, and usually in doses of five to ten grains, yet as high as 480 grains! have been given in 24 hours to remove obstinate diseases; and 180 grains is quite commonly prescribed, and

Taken with Absolute Safety, the profuse perspiration and large dilution, with the copious draughts of hot water, carrying the curative drug rapidly through the system and sweat In a future letter, if deemed of in

terest, I may try to give a few general and special features of the "Osarks," -the soil, crops, trees, foliage, mineral, etc. WM. REAR, M. D., Oakwood.

A HUNDRED REASONS

Can be given why Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the best and most effectual but will weigh a little less than half, cure for every form of digestion. They are in the tablet form which retains their good qualities indefinitely,

They are convenient, can be carried in the pocket and taken when needed. They are pleasant to take. After each meal dissolve one or two

of them in th emouth, and, mingling l fect digestive, absolutely safe for the most sensitive stomach. They digest the food before it has ber last Friday evening, President

time to ferment, thus preventing the | Knight in the chair. A letter was read formation of gas, and keeping the blood pure and free from the poisonous products of fermented, half digested food. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the only remedy designed especially for the cure of stomach troubles and nothing

One disease, one remedy; the successful physician of to-day is the specialist, the successful medicine is the medicine prepared especially for one disease. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets make the complexion clear by keeping the blood Feir; 20 John Peel; 21 Alex. Petrie;

> They increase flesh by digesting flesh forming foods. A whole package taken at one time would not hurt one, but would simply be a waste of good material. Over six thousand men and women in the State of Michigan alone, have been cured of indigestion and dyspepsia by the use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Sold by all druggists at 50 cents per

Time. How few there are who value time

aright. That treasure given by the Infinite! In youth we squander it. In age we At sight of loss we never may re-

If you and I and all were truly, wise, The fleeing moments we would highly What sorrow and temptation would we How many good deeds do, now left

Corning Beet.

Farmers who wish to corn their own beef should try this well-tested recipe. Make a brine of eight gallons of water, two pounds of brown sugar, If your liver is out of order, causing one quart of molasses, four ounces of Biliousness, Sick Headache, Heart niter, and enough fine salt to float an egg. The meat should be thoroughly rubbed with a part of the sugar and salt before it is put in the barrel or tub. The brine should be enough for two quarters of beef, and smaller quantities can be made in proportion This does not make a very salty pickle and those who like a stronger brine can add more salt. Another good refor any kind of work. This has cipe recommends eight pounds of salt been the experience of others; it to four gallons of water, five pounds will be yours. HOOD'S PILLS are of sugar, five pints of molasses, and "EXPANSION" IN THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

We take the following thoughtful article from Commonwealth, a leading New York Socialist magazine.:

The full iniquity of our "expansion tactics among the Filipinos is begin-, from the Acts of the Apostles, ning to leak out even in the daily press, and it is impossible for any unprejudiced person to shut his eyes to the monstrous cruelty and injustice of which American soldiers have been guilty. There is good reason to bemeant her to be this function would be per- lieve that the Americans "commenced formed painlessly and safely. The abuse hostilities simultaneously by land and of centuries of corsets-of health destroy- sea." "The Filipino troops," it stated, "were resting, and many the officers were at the theatre on the night of the engagement." Our soldiers seem to have utterly broken faith with the Filipinos, for "Aguinaldo possesses a signed guarantee from the American commissioners that there would be no hostility on their part." gree. The organs di- Thus we have requited Aguinaldo's as-

rectly involved may sistance in guiding Dewey's fleet through Manila harbor. The Americans fought throughout with a brutality and savagery that is sickening to contemplate. Naked savages were moved down like grass, used with success and native villages burned to by hundreds of thou- ground. 'The bombardment of the sands of women. It defenceless towns of Malate, Pace, is the product of the | Santa and Malabon caused frightful skill and experience | slaughter among the women and childof a regularly gradu- | ren. It is estimated that 4,000 of ated physician-a | them were killed. The conduct of the Americans was outrageous. They compelled the inhabitants to leave their houses, and then shot them down, regardless of sex." And yet these soldiers, when they return to this counnarcotic of any kind and its use does not, try, will be treated with enthusiastic therefore, create a craving for stimulants. gratitude and acclamation!

Mrs. Annie Blacker, of 629 Catherine St., Syra- Let us have done with this "expanwonders for me. For years my health was very have a task that will tax all our enerpoor; I had four miscarriages, but since taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Fa-vorite Prescription' I have much better health, and I now have a fine healthy baby." gies, if we but attempt to set our household in order. The greatness of a country consists not at all in the vastness of its territory, but simply and solely in the character of its men and women. There will be time enough to "civilize" the savage races, when we ourselves have learned the first rudiments of a decent and kindly social life. there said he was working."-Chicago

Americanism vs. Imperialism In an article in the North American Review for this month Mr. Andrew Carnegie says :- "I write upon the eve For Piles, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Pin of the birthday of the greatest public man of the century, perhaps of all the centuries if his strange history be is recommended by Dr. C. M. Harlan, ronsidered-Abraham Lincoln. "List-

en to him :-Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure with blower "'No man is good enough to govern included will cure insipient Catarrh another without that man's consent. I in a few hours; Chronic Catarrh in say this is the leading principle, the sheet anchor of American republican-Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are

the only combined Kidney-Liver Pill made and will positively cure all Kid-"It seems as if Lincoln were inspired to say the needful word for this hour of strange subversion of all we have hitherto beld dear in our political life. Our 'duty' to bear the 'White Man's Burden' is to-day's refrain, but Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, 111. Lincoln tell us:makes the statement that she caught

"'When the white man governs himself, that is self-government; but when he governs himself and also governs another man, that is more than selfgovernment, that is despotism.' "One other lesson from the great

American :-"'Our reliance is in the love of liberty which God has planted in us. Our defence is in the spirit which prizes liberty as the heritage of all men in all lands everywhere. Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for sound and well: now does her own themselves and under a just God can-

housework, and is as well as she ever net long retain it." was. Sold by A. Higinbotham, large bottles 50 cents and \$1.00. "Are these broad, liberty-loving and noble liberty-giving principles of Americanism, as proclaimed by President Lincoln, to be discarded for the narrow Orillia town council has concluded to liberty-denying, race-subjecting, Imperialism of President McKinley when use aluminum instead of copper wire the next appeal is made to the Amerifor the transmission of electric power can people? We have never for one from Ragged Rapids, 19 miles distant, moment doubted the answer; for they under a guarantee from the makers never yet failed to decide great issues that it will prove equal to copper in wisely nor to uphold American ideals. conductivity, tensile strength, durabil-"Never till to'-day had it cause to ity and general efficiency. The tenlament that a successor in the presisile strength of the wire to be used dential chair should attempt to sufvert his teachings."

Is My Blood Pare?

This is a question of vast importance to all who wish to be well. If your blood is impure you cannot expect good health unless you begin taking Hood's change was suggested through the rise Sarsaparilla at once. This great mediwhile liquid preparations become stale in the price of copper since the ten- | cine makes the blood pure and puts the system in good health, cures spring humors and that tired feeling.

> Railway Notes. -A special left Peterboro yesterday for this town with 24 empties, but

> the snow lay so deep in places that twelve of the cars were left at a way--The G. T. R. has adopted new freight regulations which enact that

> all freight charges shall be paid before goods are taken from the freight sheds of the company. -Whitby council, encouraged by

> the opinion recently obtained from Lawyer S. H. Blake, has instructed the town solicitor to make a demand on the Grand Trunk Railway Co. for \$50 -00 for breach of contract. -Contrary to expectations, trains ar-

> rived fairly well on time this morning but the snow on the tracks caused considerable trouble nevertheless. No plows have been ordered out, but the management are preparing for trouble tr-morrow if the snow continues to drift as it has done since yesterday.

-There is trouble on the I. B. & O. R. R., and all communication with points along the line is cut off at present. On Saturday morning one of the engines jumped the track while Society had overlooked asking the trying to remove a huge snow-bank, and a message was then sent to Lindof \$25 both last year and this, and the say for a snow-plow. The plow was president and Dr. Herriman were in- sent to the junction, and the remainstructed to make application for same ing I. B. & O. engine was ordered at the next session. It was decided to out. The crew made a heroic effort to advertise for homes for a bright little reach the plow, and forced a passage boy six years of age, and another of through miles of drifts, but when withnine years, the members expressing a in a few miles of the junction ice was desire to see them adopted, if possible. encountered unexpectedly and the sec-The society then adjourned to meet ond engine was also ditched. It will again on the evening of the second Fri- be some days before the line can be re-opened.

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Lecture on St. Patrick.

A large congregation gathered at St. Mary's church last Friday to hear Rev. M. J. McGuire, of Wooler and Brighton parish, lecture on the life and labors of St. Patrick. The rev. gentleman is a very pleasing and fluent speaker, and made a most favorable impression. He took his text chap., 18th verse, "I will send you

FRIDAY NIGHT'S HOCKEY MATCH

Lindsay IIs Trip to Peterboro Resulted in a Defeat - Score, 9-3. Lindsay Juniors last night met with the usual luck of the Lindsay teams when away from home, Peterborg Intermediates defeating them to the tune of 9-3. Though the score indicates good play on the part of Peterboro, unto the Gentiles," and his oratorical the Lindsay boys did far the better powers and masterly grouping of facts work on the line. Peterboro defence made the subject unusually interest- put up such a good game that it was ing. The collection was in aid of the almost impossible to score; the Lindsay funds of St. Vincent de Paul Society, defence played well, but were unable and was a liberal one. After the leo- to check clever combination play on the ture the choir rendered suitable music, part of the Peterboro boys. Ernie and the customary prayers and bene- Wasson acted as referee, and gave fair diction of the blessed sacrament fol- satisfaction. About 300 people witnessed the game.



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