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LOCAL MATTERS. LINDSAY TOWN COUNCIL.

BRIEF SESSION-COMMUNICATIONS AND -THE ORANGE GRAND LODGE TO BE included. PRESENTED WITH AN ADDRESS OF

A regular meeting of the town fathers was held in the council chamber Monday evening. Mayor Walters being out of E. Gillogly be added to the finance comtown, Reeve Kylie occupied the chair. The other members present were Dep .reeve Crandell and Couns, Blain, Keith, Touchburn, Killaby, Staples, Gillogly, the collection of the outstanding taxes be Anderson and Robinson.

The mirutes of the last regular and special meetings were read and on motion were confirmed.

COMMUNICATIONS. The following communications and petitions were read by the clerk: -From Mr. Syer, lessee of Nos. 23 and 24 Queen's square, asking that the premises be reshingled and two rooms replastered. Referred to town property committee.

Clerk Knowlson stated that he had been the council that the south ward fence- ment. viewers refused to act. As the names of the deliquents could not be ascertained at the moment the appointment of new fenceviewers was deferred,

From Rev. Robt. Johnston, B.A., B.D., acknowledging receipt of a copy of resolution censuring him for alleged statements made by him before the board of icense commissioners. - Received and

From Sam G. Parkin, complaining of the non-enforcement of the cow by-law in his neighborhood, to the great detriment of his lawn....It was pointed out that Poundkeeper Wilson would be delighted to learn the names of the owners; of the offending animals. From E. Woods, asking for 140 ft. of 6 in. tile for boulevarding purposes.-Referred

to street and bridge committee. From J. Rogers and other residents on Hamilton-st., asking the council to solicit the G.T.R. management to take up their culverts on Hamilton and Durham-sts.; as office to see a copy of the motion. The floor they were not large enough the water | was as good, if not better, than the one backed up and flooded their sellers,- Referred to the street and bridge committee, to examine and report. Two accounts-J. Lithgow, \$1.50, J.

Upon request of Coun. Staples, chairman of the finance committee, Engineer Chipand specifications was brought to the attention of the council Coun. Touch-BURN said he thought the \$200 granted by last year's council was to cover everything,

with power to act. REPORT OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE. Coun. STAPLES, chairman, presented the report, which recommended payment of

the following accounts:-R. D. Thexton, for fire team..... \$31 13 Dobson, gate for dump ground..... Jas. Bell, street watering.... I. G. Edwards "

The committee also recommended that the estimates for the year be struck as soon as possible.-Adopted. REPORT OF THE FIRE AND WATER COM-MITTEE.

Coun. KEITH, presented the report, which asked that 42 feet of Essex extension ladder be purchased for the use of the brigade; also that two new electric lights be placed, one at the south-west corner of Peel and Cambridge-st., and the other at the west corner of Kent and William-sts.

LETTING THE CURLERS DOWN EASY. Moved by Coun. TOUCHBURN, seconded by Coup. KILLABY, that in consideration of the Lindsay curling club purchasing lot No. 7, Peel-st., and building thereon, this council agrees that the assessment remain as at present, \$700, for 10 years, provided the lot be used continuously for curling and bowling green purposes .-

Carried. EMBELLISHING THE TOWN HALL, Moved by Dep.-reeve CRANDELL, seconded by Coun. Staples, that the chairman of the town property committee be authorized to John A. Ellis. The political position of kalsomine and repaint the walls and woodwork of the town hall building. Several of the councillors were not favor of making any repairs, but finally it not deemed advisable to bring our a candiwas decided to place \$25 at the disposal of date. The following resolutions were then the committee.

TO WELCOME THE BRETHREN. by Coup. KILLABY, that in view of the and this association are of opinion that the coming annual meeting in Lindsay of the Supreme Grand Orange Lodge of British North America, that this corporation present an address of welcome to that society at their meeting, and that the mayor and reeves prepare and present the services of the Hon. Wilfred Laurier and his

Coun. BLAIN thought the motion would establish a bad precedent, and was not consistent-other large bodies, such as nise with pride and gratification that rumor church conferences and synods, had meet in has never connected the name of Wilfred town and they had not been welcomed in Laurier with scandal, there has never been imputed to him any vice, and the liberal party

Coun. Touchburn said he was certain Goods and Correct

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The methodist or any other conference it is opportunity of expressing unanimously the moved to present an address of welcome to the Methodist or any other conference it is opportunity of expressing unanimously the patent medicines.

Sons of Scotland.—Best the whole government of the w that if any member of the council had Moved by E. Fitzgerald, seconded by J. A.

Dep.-reeve CRANDELL said it reemed The above resolutions were carried visitors in his official capacity. to him very strange to find members of the smidst great enthusiasm, and the meeting same religion objecting to a small act of was brought to a close by all joining in courtear "Htowardshivisiting" [Orangemen. | isnging "God save the queen."

The result of the visit would be the circula- THEY ARE NOT READY YET. LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS tion of a large sum of money, and the presentation of an address would not be too great a retuit.

Coun. Touchburn was of opinion that a distinction might very properly be made between ministers and members of secret societies—the clergy met in their own churches

Coun. KEITH said he did not wish it to be pleasant for the brethren who were to visit | tariff will be like when it leaves the ways the town, but the course advocated was unusual. The Fruit Growers' and Beekeepers' associations had met in Lindsay recently, but neither of those bodies had been waited upon with an address of welcome, though the members were represen tative men—the mayor had, of course, put in the revision of the tariff—and consequent in an appearance and extended greetings. injury to the country's business—is due At the recent large gathering of Sons of altogether to the incompetency of the Scotland in Toronto no address was presented by the council, but the mayor called upon them and expressed his pleasure at | monopolists-the latter having practically their visit.

Coun. STAPLES said he judged from the remarks of the mover and seconder that they would like to have an address presented, and if doing so would make any section of the people feel better he thought the members should go a little out of their way to accomplish it. Coun. GILLOGLY expressed himself in favor of the motion. It was a small matter

after all. Coun. Robinson thought the motion should pass. It was but right that any large society or body of men visiting our town and putting money in circulation should be made welcome officially. He was night last that Mr. Foster decided to REPORTS-THE MARKET HOUSE FLOOR only sorry that the whole council were not The motion was then voted upon and

carried. THEY WANT HIM, Moved by Coun, STAPLES, seconded by Coun. Anderson, that the name of Coun.

mittee. - Carried. THE WELL-TO-DO MUST PAY NOW. Moved by Dep.-reeve CRANDELL, seconded by Coun. TOUCHBURN, that the time for extended to June 18th and no longer, B. F.

Jewett to be collector without increase of salary .- Carried. Coun. STAPLES said he failed to see the justice of extending the time-a large number of those in arrears were perfectly able to pay at any time, but would not. Such people should be compelled to pay; it was, of course, all right to deal gently with those really embarrassed for means to do

Dap. reave Crandell said it was useless to dwell upon that phase of the question just then-the motion said the 18th of June "and no longer;" other methods might be instructed by Mayor Walters to mention to | devised next year to secure prompt pay-THE CASH OF GRAVEL.

In reply to a question Coun. Touchburn said that the gravel placed upon Lindsayst. had cost 40c. per yard, and that spread upon Cambridge st. 35c. In all 225 loads cost of about \$90.

SOMEBODY BLUNDERED. Coun. BLAIN asked for information regarding the floor of the market room, which was laid with 11 in. stuff instead of 2 in. plank, as ordered by resolution of council. There had been neglect of duty and lack of economy displayed in connection with the work, as the 2 in flooring would last twice as long as the kindolaid

Dep.-reeve CRANDELL, chairman of the town property committee, said he had informed the engineer of the change ordered by the council, and the mistake was due to his forgetting to call at the town clerk's ordered by the council, and the town would lose nothing by the mistake.

Coun. BLAIN demonstrated in a practical way that the 11 in. was not as good as the Kells, \$11-were referred to the finance | 2 in. would have been. Only a small section of the 11 in. flooring had been laid when the mistake was detected by Mayor Walters and others, and it was understood then man's account of \$225 for drainage plans | that the party responsible for the mistake should be compelled to take up the portion

laid at his own expense. Dep.-reeve CRANDELL could not see what Coun. Blain expected to gain by haggling and he did not approve of increasing the over the matter at that late date-the floor sum.—Referred back to finance committee, | was completed, and in the opinion of some it was better than the one recommended would have been. The subject was then

> THE TOWN PHYSICIAN. On motion the cauncil went into committee of the whole on By-law No. 707, to confirm the appointment of Dr. Kempt as town physician at a salary of \$150, Coun. Keith in the chair. The by-law was put through the usual routine, passed, signed and the corporal seal attached. The council then adjourned.

BAST VICTORIA LIBERAL ASSOCIATION.

The annual meeting of the East Victoria liberal association was held in Dickson's | met the delegates. Mr. Carnegie ex M. P., hall, Fenelon Falls, on Friday last. There was a very fair representation of liberals from different parts of the riding, but the inclement weather was the means of keep- delays resorted to by the government to ing many away who otherwise would have

Mr. James Dickson, president, took the chair, and after calling the meeting to order, directed that the election of officers for the current year be proceeded with, the result being that the old officers were unanimously re-elected, viz., James Dickson, president; Edward Lytle, vice-president; W. T. Junkin, secretary.

Speeches were made by Mr. John A Barron, Q. C., Mr. James Dickson and the riding was discussed, but as there was not a full meeting of the members it was

"That thereform association for North Victoria Moved by Coun. Touchburn, seconded to nominate a candidate to contest East Victoria set and vote as they think proper, unbiased and uninfluenced by any action of this convention." Moved by George . Martin, seconded by James | another that all the government required Junkin, "that the association of North Victoria recognize in him a leader of whom Canada can and does feel justly proud.

grand and glorious career."

[From the Ottawa Free Press:] Though the Thompsonian ministers took a whole year to make investigations and prepare a tariff policy, and though it is nearly two months since the result of their labors was submitted to parliament, they inferred that he objected to making things are not yet prepared to say what the new 1894. Mr. Langford was being educated and means committee. Was there ever such an exhibition of incapacity since parliaments and governments came into existence? The delay which has occurred in the revision of the tariff-and consequent government and its subserviency to the vetoed the propositions first submitted to | than they were in the spring. parliament by the finance minister. Had the reformers in parliament uttered not a word with regard to the tariff; had they even refrained from protesting against the Loss.-Shea Bros. have lost a valuable outrageous coal oil duty instead of forcing | colt. As their man was leading the mare to government to reduce it-Mr. Foster would be no further ahead with his tariff on the head. It only lived half an hour tinkering than he is to-day; because the ministers have not yet been able to make up their minds as to what shall be done in re the coal duty, one of the principal items in the tariff; and it was only on Thursday abandon bis ad valorem duties policy, and wollens; and also to impose duty upon | time, left for Saratogs, N.Y.last Tuesday ... salt. The work of tariff revision had been | Mr. W. J. McLean, of Toronto, returned delayed; and the tariff reductions first home last Friday after spending a few proposed have been abandoned because the | days at his old home and in Paterboro the finance minister have been over-ruled Foster was delivering his budget speech he | part by the Fegan's home Rev. John claimed credit for himself and his govern- | Ewing was in Toronto last week. ment because he was about to abolish the specific duties upon woollen goods. He stated truly that such duties were unfair in Mr. Scott Rutherford's grove, just west and unjust, and fell heavily upon the con- of our town. The committe promise a of a shoddy combine he has gone back to the most fantastic. A cordial invitation is the old system of specifict duties, which he condemned two months ago. He now proposes to enact that that the people of Canada shall wear shoddy and pay tribute to his shoddy combine, or pay fines to customs officers for the privilege of wearing genuice cloth. It is fitting perhaps that a | We learn that they contemplate engaging shoddy ministry should have a shoddy in mercantile business there. policy. Socks and stockings are to be taxed nearly 50 per cent. and so on all along the line. The tariff is being "reformed" up wards, the finance minister being merely an amanuensis for the big monopolists. And still Mr. Fester is not in his new house, which he erected a short a position to say what his tariff will be | time ago. Also Mr. Matherson has moved like when it has been completed. The onto his new farm. We wish him every Ontario tories are at war with the Nova | success. Scotian brethren over the coal question, the opinions of some leading business men | which was furnished by Mesers, McDonald may be of interest. Mr. E.B. Greenshields, president of the Montreal board of trade, condemns the changes of the carpet duties and the additional duties on woollens, and says the finance minister has deceived the | of a big wedding party in the near future. merchants who discussed the tariff question with him after his tariff resolutions were introduced. "Altogether," says Mr. Greenshields, "it is quite evident that the

importers and consumers are going to pay great deal more under this new tariff than they did under the old. Mr. Foster took great credit to the government for having met the views of the merchants

ever." And so will say every Canadian,

Working An Old Fake.

Trent Valley canal, was revived on Thurs-

day of last week by the presence of a large

deputation consisting of about 200 dele-

gates from various towns and townships

along the route of the canal. A dozen

counties were represented, and all the

parliamentary representatives who see

yotes in the affair were on hand in force.

Mr. James Stevenson, M. P., of Peterboro,

was chosen chairman of the meeting. Sir

John Thompson and Bon, J. G. Haggart

of Peterboro, was the first speaker. He

was the secretary of the Trent Valley

commission, because one of the shifts and

keep this matter dangling before the

another was a royal commission. Mr.

commission as having been made just

before the last general election. Two days

sent a telegram to Mr. Carnegie promising

a grant at the next session. In view of

the feeling that this was a Trent Valley

government that section had returned

fifteen members to support the government.

Mr. Carnegie, who is a strong conservative,

utated that these promises were circulated

on the eve of the general election "with

urged the government to make a substan-

tisl grant this session. They told the

government that they were really in earn-

est and wish the scheme to be regarded as

something beside a political dodge. Mr.

Poussette, president of the board of trade

at Peterboro, complained that it was cast

up to them that it was "nothing but a

political dodge." The speakers were all

conservatives. Sir John Thompson listen-

ed, and once in a laugh to himself softly

as he was told while by one speaker after

to do to secure fifteen supporters at the

next elections was to vote a sum of money.

In reply Mr. Haggart declared himself a

peliever in the work. The first cost of the

canal was estimated at between \$5,000,000

and \$6,000,000, but a revised estimate

placed it at \$4,000,000. It was his intention

to put a portion of the work under contract

this fall. This statement was loudly

cheered. He believed the government

should carry out the promise made before

Carnegie referred to this report of the

OTTAWA, May 17.-The old but ever new

excepting the combinester with a pull.

about specific dulies. It will now be seen that he has re-imposed specific duties on SERVICES.-Mr. Rogers, a former student shirts, stockings, woollens, and carpets. The tariff might as well been left alone." Mr. J. A. Cantile, another leading Montreal dry goods merchant, condemns the placing of flannels in the same class as tweeds, coatings and felt cloths. He says there are far more people engaged in making flannels than are engaged on the heavy goods. In fact the finance minister proposes to sacrifice the fiannel makers for the benefit of the bianket and heavy goods men. In

beginning to think it advisable to have a small boat tied to their door posts; should the rain continue much longer we think they will soon have to make use of them. short it will make the tariff worse than Sports,-The town baseball club gees to Blackstock on the 24th to play in the tournament held there. We with them suctrees are out in leaf so beautifully, and scheme for navigation connecting Georgian it can well boast of being second to none in Bay with Lake Ontario, known as the

the province for beauty, Travellers who come here say that it is one of the prettiest places they meet with, and it is well suited to afford pleasure to excursionists who come here so frequently every summer.

SALEM-MARIPOSA. Correspondence of THE POST.] TEXAS SIFTINGS,-Our amateur "cow-

plot on Friday night last. The object of PULPIT.-There was no service in this

Sunday. A thank-offering will be taken ANNIVERSARY, -The annual anniversary Full arrangements have not yet been completed. The Rev. P. A. McLeod, of Sonya, will preach on Sunday evening. Tea on several ministers. In the evening the famous Sunderland Methodist choir will a view of influencing the electors." There give a concert which promises to be a rare were a number of other speakers who treat.

very duli, but are now improving. eral new operations are taking place-one we notice in particular is the waterworks, ably engineered by one of our worthy citizens, who, from personal appearance shows every sign of making the enter- Bro. J. J. Cave; financier, Bro. J. F. prise a success. Of course, it is quite reasonable to understand that is will take a lot of tact, push and grit to complete this great work, but we can safely predict the undertaker is acting no part of a cow. Givens and Benj. Ross. ard in such a venture. We wish him & BICYCLISTS, -The wheelmen of Collin every success. Should he meet with suc- | wood, Newmarket, Aurora, Orillia and cess it will be one of the most important other towns are to visit this place on families are now at a loss for good spring water, through this means it can be trip. They will find the best roads in the brought to the door for a small sum year. | province on this part of their trip. ly. Some citizens may think it will incur extra expense, but what little goes for

order who held a high position.

Coup. Keith did not think there was any necessity for the motion proposed—
the mayor would of course welcome the motion of cours

LECTURE, -"Why I Left the Church of Next meeting will be he'd on June 11th; Rome," is the subject of a lecture to be | the charter will be open till then for mem- | capable in every respect for the proper delivered in the Methodist church, Hart- bers. Mr. Nimmo is going from here to representation of this constituency, and we

for a Catholic priest when the true light dawned upon his mind. There will be appropriate music furnished by the best local talent, which will make this a very instructive as will as pleasing entertainment, Admission, 15:ts. FLEETWOOD.

[Correspondence of THE POST. BIRTH .- Joy and gladness in the house of John Shea-a son. FLOODS.-The roads in every direction are in worse condition from floods than accepted their invitation, subject to the approval of the stationing committee. CHEESE FACTORY .- Our cheese factory is now running full time under themanage-

ment of Mr. Grant, The patrons may rely upon having a No. 1 cheese made. out to water the animal kicked the foal

HARTLEY.

[Correspondence of THE POST.

MOUNT PLEASANT. Correspondence of THE POST.1
MUSIC. - Our band is practising with a

will and we expect they will make their debut at an early date. PERSONAL, -Miss Kate Best, who has go back to the specific duty rates on been visiting among her friends for some propositions submitted to parliament by Mrs. John Best, of Peterboro, was visiting by the Red Parlor magnates. When Mr. is around visiting the boys settled in this

A Pic-Nic.-A grand ple nie is being arranged for June 1st. It will be held sumers of cheap goods. But at the demand | variety of amusements and hope to please extended to all.

> NEW BARN.-Mr. Joseph Lowes raised the frame of his new barn on his farm near our eastern suburbs. GONE WEST.-Messrs, H. Shield and C. Rutherford left for Norwood last Tuesday.

> > SADOWA.

[Correspondence of THE POST.] MOVING .- Mr. W. Fenn has moved into

PARTY.-A very enjoyable party was and the outcome of the conflict is still held at Mr. A. Love's on the 11th. A large had been spread upon the two streets at a | uncertain. As to the effect of Mr. Foster's | and quiet crowd was present. Owing to further deformation of his deformed tariff, the pleasant evening, and the sweet music and Adams, the happy couples tripped the light fantastic toe until day-break did appear; they all went home a little drowzy, but exceedingly well pleased. Prospects DRESS-MAKER. - Our new dress-maker, is now ready to take in all kinds of sewing or she will go around to the houses sewing, especially on Saturdays, Lose no time, but leave your orders. RECOVERED. - We are pleased to see Mr.

H. Kett around and able to work again. PORT PERRY. [Correspondence of THE POST.

of Rev. D. L. Moody, is carrying on evangelistic meetings in the town hall this Excursion .- The moonlight excursion which was to have taken place on last Saturday evening did not go on account of the weather. The people in town are

boys" had their first chase one day last week, but did not succeed in capturing the prey. The Texas method was followed. Try sgain and you will soon become pro-Nov. 6TH. -Some of our Cresswell sports | Post.] held the enniversary of the gunpowder

their attempts was not the house of parliament, in the Guy Fawkes' time, but the Good Templars' hall. The result, as in electors from one general election to 1605, was not fatal. church last Sabbath on account of the inclement weather. Services as usual next before the election Sir John Macdonald up to meet the deficit of this appointment. services will be held on June 17 and 18 Monday. Addresses in the afternoon by

> FENELON FALLS. [Correspondence of THE POST.]

WATERWORKS .- Times recently were

the premier reminded them in return that the governmentificed to the government of the governmentificed to the government of the governmen

Mr. McKinnon and Ray. Mr. Fraser; loosl brickmakers will be effected in co marshal, Geo, Imrie; standard b arer, W. | sequence, T. Johnston; I. G., David Curtis; O. G., Roderick McDougall; piper, Thomas on the way for the provincial elections. Shankland; physician, Dr. Graham. We expect Mr. Chappelle, the liberal candiley, by the Rev. Chas. Langford, of Sonya to open a camp. Toronto, on Thursday evening, May 21st, him their support.

CAMBRAY. [Correspondence of THE POST.] CHURCH NOTES. - At the last meeting the quarterly board of Cambray circuit

kind expressions of their appreciation of the work of the pastor, Rev. T. F. Ander- given by the Sons of Temperance on Tuesson, were excended to him, and a hearty and unaminous invitation was given him to remain as their pastor for the entuing year. Mr. Anderson expressed his pleasure in feeling that he had the sympathy and gramme. co-operation of the board, and said he felt interested in the work of the circuit and

JANETVILLE.

[Correspondence of The Post.] SUNDAY SCHOOL -The township Sunday school association met here on Thursday last. The sessions, afternoon and evening, were well attended. Rev. Mr. Johnston, of Bethany, president of the association, took the chair at half-past-two and called the meeting to order. After devotional exercise a nominating committee was appointed, who later in thesession reported the officers for the ensuing year, all of whom were elected when put before was re-slected president, William Wilson, Janetville, secretary; Mr. Gillis, Pontypool, normal secretary. The following persons gave addresses or took part in the discussion:-Rev. R. N. Adams, Bethany; R. W. Clarke, Millbrook; Rev. J. W. Bunner, Bethany; Rev. C. H. Fusee, Janetville; R v. D. P. Oswald, Janetville; Rev. T. S. McKee, Pontypool; Rev. W. Ciarke, Mill-

BUILDING, -Mr. Jno. Ingram has got the contract for the new Presbyterian church. ...Mr. Jno. Sproule has completed repairs the Methodist church....Mr. James Halladay has his new house wall on the way to completion.

PORTAGE ROAD.

OBIT. -Mrs. McNabb, widow, of the township of Carden, died on Sunday at her son's residence. The funeral was on Thursday to the Presbyterian cometery, Bolsover. Mrs. McNabb was one of the first settlers in Carden. She and her husband moved from near Lindsay about forty years ago.

PERSONAL.-Last Saturday Miss Sarah McLasn, school teacher at Moore's Falls, township of Dalton, was here visiting her mother and friends. It is the first school that Miss McLean taught. She likes the school—she says there are very respectable people in that neighborhood. Miss McLean was one of the pretty girls here and we wish her success,

A SAD CASE, -Mre. Fraser, a poor old up in bed sick for the last two years. His mother has to do all the work, including the statute labor for the lot they live on. She does the work herself and has done it for the last three years-she goes to the road with her shovel and works all day the same as a man. I think the counci should do something for the poor woman and not have a woman working on the road in this township.

(SEBRIGHT. (Correspondence of THE POST.) FAIR PLAY, -Your correspondent from Though not living at Sadow, I have the | choice. pleasure of her acquaintance, and know to see if some abler pen would not take up | time such an event has taken place. in a strange land, and that when there is | whether the unicycle was empty when he no call for it, only to gratify his hateful, | got it or not. jealous nature. It is with feelings of regret that I find it necessary to write the above lines, but as fair play is an undisputed birthright of every Briton, I feel in duty bound to write the above, and hope there will be no call for anything further

item alluded to escaped our eye. As the few items on the doings of the town writer of the above puts it, the conduct of the party was despicable and mean .- ED. from your town, who were visiting rela-

BEAVERTON. FLOODS.-The river is at flood beight this week from the steady downpour of rain,

it being the heavist known for years. I. O. O. F. EXCURSION,-The Oddfellows of this place have completed arrangements for their annual excursion to Muskoka Lakes on June 20th by special train, starting at Markham and taking in all stations along the line to Gravenhurst, where the Muskoka Navigation Co's, two large and commodious steamers, "Medora" and "Nippissing." will convey the passengers to Rosseau, at the head of Lake Rosseau. This is an outing to be desired, and a good reviver before election day.

A. O. U. W .- We have to add another society to our list-it is the A. O. U. Mr. John Milne, P. G. M. W., of Essex Centre, spent a few days in town and secured a good number of members, and organized a lodge to be known as Beaverton Lodge. The lodge commences business under the most favorable auspices. The list of officers are : P. M. W., Bro. P. Mc. Millan, jr.,; M. W., Bro, D. McMillan; Foreman, Bro. Alex. McRae, ex-reeve; overseer, Bro. R. Dunsheath; recorder, Givens; receiver, Bro. A. Smith; guide, Bro. J. Batten; inside watch, Bro. Ormiston; Outside Watch, Bro. J. Warren; trustees, Bro. A. McRae, J.

features of the town. Whereas many Thursday, 24th of May, on their trip around the lake. We wish them a pleasant CHURCH NOTE .- Mr. Frost, of Orillia occupied the pulpit of Knox church or Sabbath last Rev. M. N. Bethune was

THE ELECTIONS.—Preparations are now date, to redeem this riding as he is a man hope every elector will turn out and give

A HOLIDAY JAUNT. - The county council will take a jount to this place on June 5th, and extend their trip by taking the steamer "Orillia" to Strawberry Island, ENTERTAINMENT. - The entertainment day evening last was quite a success, Cameron's hall being fitted to the doors, A number from Sunderland and Darryville assisted the local talent with the pro-

PALESTINE.

[Special Correspondence of THE POST.] MR. EDITOR, - We notice a nutle correspondence from Palestine nearly every week with the words "Pro Bono Publico" signed at the to tom, and we wonder how this "Pro Bono" gets all his news. Now. Mr. Elitor, this "Pro Bone Publico" does not live in Palestine at all, but we suppose he gots a good deal of his news as he calls on his road home from Glentrm P. O. However, he has a great many questions to ask. He also had to tell of some of the young folk going out to Cambray a short time ago. Again, he wonders who the young man is who upset the plans laid for the pic-nic that was talked of to take place the meeting. Rev. Mr. Johnston, Bethany, on the 24th of May. Now, we are not sure who upset the plans spoken of, but we suppose it to be the same young man who upset some of "Pro Bano's" plans a short time previous. Again, he wonders in his last letter who is the dangler of Palestine. Well, we will suppose all know the meaning of the word "dangler." Now, we are truly convinced that "Pro Bono" has the game, so we'll attribute to him the name aleo. We know he needs a woman, -however, he should make all haste or second childhood will gain the victory over him. He never mentions in his letters how the crops are looking or how the farmers are engaged at work-he doesn't seem to notice farmers as he arives past the corner; he would rather inquire after the girls and boys, and then ask some silly question through the papers. We would just say in corcusion "Pro Bono" bad better be a little more careful as to what he writes in the future concerning the boys of Paleatine.

ONE OF THE YOUNG MEN.

MANILLA. [Correspondence of THE POST.] LIBERAL CLUB. - A public meeting under the auspices of the Manilla young men's liberal club will be held at Manilla on Toesday evening, the 29 h inst. at 8. p. m. Addresses will be delivered by Messra. Phomas Stewart, Robert Kennedy and others. The Ontario elections being on the

tapics, the audience may depend on having an interesting evening BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS.—The number of building improvements going on occasionally testifies to the care and industry widow, has an only son who has been laid of our villagers, and great credit is due to those planting shade trees, as well as

increasing the comfort and attractiveness

of their homes. M. M. I. - The Manilla Mechanics' Institute, at the beginning of the second year of its existence, is still increasing in popularity and usefulness. The books are all in good order, and with the frequent additions which have been made to the original number, form a well assorted library. HYMENIAL. - The occasional visits of a young Torontonian, Mr. Charles Clarke,

have ended in his carrying off one of the young ladies of our town to share his fortunes for life. The young bride's Sadows seems to take pleasure and delight | parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wallis, will miss in continuously abusing and insulting, her greatly, and she will not be forgotten in your columns, one of Sadowa's most re- by her many friends, who wish her spectable persons. I refer to the late sar- | complete happiness in her new sphere, castic remarks upon the teacher at Sadows. | We congratulate Mr. Clarke on his happy

LIBERALITY. - An idea of the liberality her to be an intelligent and upright person | of the adherents of the Methodist church in character, which is more than can be may be gathered from the fact that owing said of the correspondent, judging from | to being loaded beyond its strength the his late remarks. I would have answered | collection plate was broken off the handle. his remarks sooner but was only waiting | We understand that this is not the first

the cause, but as the teacher has no | RAIN .- Such an unusual continuous brother in this part to defend her reputa- | shower of rain fell during four consecutive tion I, in her behalf, take up the gauntiet | days just previous to the time of writing insults, in trying to damage the reputation | which hitherto have been waterproof. One of the teacher. A man must be a low, peculiar incident which came under our miserable sneak before he would take notice was a man wheeling a wheel-barrow pleasure in hurling reprosches and insulte | full of water down street during the rain at an unprotected lady-an almost stranger | storm. We have not yet found out

UXBRIDGE.

Correspondence of THE POST.] MEETING FRIENDS.-Being here now two months, I have met a few of my Lindsay acquaintances, and take much pleas-[Note.-We regret exceedingly that the | ure |in fulfilling my promise to pen you a Was pleased to meet Mr. and Mrs. Lowe, tives and friends in town Mr. Walters, of your town, also visited here a few days ago Mr. Coombe, late of Sylvester's works, has secured a position here and will make this his abode for a while. LACROSSE.-A meeting was held here on Saturday last, when representatives of the neighbouring towns, viz., Markham, Stouffville, Cannington, Woodville, and Uxbridge, met and drew out a schedule of games. We wouldlike to have seen Lindsay represented, as they put up a good game in last year's series.

INSTITUTE.-The annual meeting of the Mechanica' institute took place on Monday last, when the election of the following officers took place :- Pres., Mr. Walker ; sec.-treas., W. H. Keller; directors-T. W. Chapple, Dr. H. Bascom ; J. H. Read, F. Parks, W. H. Keller, H. Harrison, I. J. Gould, Dr. D. C. Smith and W. Raines. city of Toronto, being donated to the town by the late Mr. Gould, ex-M. P. THE 24TH. - The queen's natal day was

celebrated here with due pomp, there being lacrosse matches, bicycle races and other SPORTS, -Our town is alive with all manner of sports, comprising lacrosse, baseball, football, lawn tennis, and on Thursday evening a bicycle club was organized with the following officers :- Pres., Dr. H. Bascom; vice-pres., D. C. Smith, D. D. S.; sec.-tress., E. D. Wilcox; captain, Geo. B. Fead; first lieutenant, Wm. Hamilton; bugler, H. Croxall; committee-Wm.

Hamilton, R. Goodrich, W. K. Keller and POLITICAL.-Politics here are waxing warm. The battle here lies between a straight candidate of each party, there being no patron to break up the ranks. The Patrons of Industry are not looked upon here as a very desirable organization, although their platform is a first-class one, yet it being identical with that of Sir Sir Oliver Mowat, it has nothing to fight

the queen by taking an extra holiday on | can send us \$3 to pay for same. Should it not cers was then proceeded with as follows: DEPRESSING NEWS. - The G. T. R's prove successful in your case you need not pay decision to withdraw heavy freight trains us one cent. Could anything be more fair? This