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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1892,

LINDSAY TOWN COUNCIL. REGULAR MEETING - A SHORT SESSION-

COMMUNICATIONS-A NUMBER OF RE-A regular meeting of the town fathers was held in the council chamber on Monday evening. The members present were Mayor Ray, Dep.-reeves Winters and Crandell, and Couns. Connolly, Touchburn,

Mallon, Robson, Lack and Fee. The minutes of last regular meeting were read by the clerk and on motion they were confirmed.

COMMUNICATIONS. From James Connolly, informing council that he purposed adding a mansard roof to his terrace on Peel-st. and would lay the shingles in mortar.-Referred to the fire and water committee with power to act. From James Deacon and others, asking that a sidewalk be built on Division-st.— Referred to street and bridge committee. From the school board, relative to taxes on the lot bought from Mrs. Heenan for a play ground for the east ward school.-Re-

ferred to the finance committee. REPORT OF THE TOWN PROPERTY COM-

Dep.-reeve CRANDELL, chairman, read the report. It was recommended that in the matter of lots 19 and 20, formerly leased to Mr. Edward Murphy, Mr. George Ingle act as arbitrator on behalf of the town; that the award made Mr. W. W. Logan for lots 25 and 26 be accepted upon Mr. Logan assigning the same properly to the town. Referring to the small room under the opera house stairs leased by Dundas and Flavelle Bros., it was decided \$5 being the upset price. The committee requested authority to have the markes house cellar cleaned and whitewashed, and placed in a proper sanitary condition. account for bill-posting sent in by Mr. Robt. Brown was referred to the finance committee, and it was recommended that Mr. Burke's offer to rent the opera house be accepted, and that he be given one night's use free for cleaning and kalsomining same.-After some discussion as to the state of the market house cellar the report was adopted.

REPORT OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE. Dep.-reeve WINTERS, chairman, introduced the report, which recommended payment of a number of accounts aggregating \$733.15. The total of dog tax on the collection roll was \$448, and of this amount \$337 has been collected, and it was recommended that Mr. Jewett be paid \$40 for his work.—The report was adopted. REPORT OF THE STREET AND BRIDGE COMMITTEE.

Coun. Robson, chairman, read the report, which deait entirely with applications for tile, sidewalks and ditching required. —The report was adopted.

THE QUEEN'S SQUARE PROPERTY. queen's square, which had been favorably considered by the committee and council. Since then it had been discovered that the present to Mr. Herlihey or not. The sum of \$500 asked for the lot was considered a very low valuation.

Dep.-reeve CRANDELL spoke at considerable length in favor of closing the deal with Mr. Herlihey, who, he said, deserved to be extended a helping hand Their proposal was finally referred back to the town property committee for further con-

SEVERAL BY LAWS. By-law No. 561, providing for the closing of a portion of Mary-st, and conveying same to the Waterworks Company, was read a third time, and By-law No. 564, appointing Mr. John Kennedy waterworks director, was read a socond time in com-

mittee of the whole. A SENSIBLE MOTION. Moved by dep.-reeve CRANDELL, seconded by coun. FEE, that the chairman of the fire and water committee be authorized to place an electric lamp north of Mr. Wm. McDonell's residence near the new wharf. Mayor Ray explained that the committee would meet to locate the lamps in a day or so, and the motion was referred

for consideration. SYMPATHY AND AID. Moved by Dep.-reeve Winters, seconded by Dep.-reeve CRANDELL, that this council desires to express its profound sympathy with the suffering residents of the fire-swept city of St. John's, Newfoundland, and that the sum of \$100 be contributed out of the town funds and forwarded to the treasurer of the relief fund.-Carried.

HOME FOR THE AGED. Dep.-reeve CRANDELL pointed out that as at present there was but one person in the home for the aged, it might economy to pay that person's board elsewhere and close the institution for the present. Action was deferred until next

Council then adjourned, it being understood that a special meeting is to be held during the week.

Death of Cyrus W. Field. The death of the famous capitalist who laid the Atlantic cable and brought two continents into almost instantaneous communication, ends one of the saddest of a year and we can not hope for more than recent life dramas. That this really great man, with his restless brain, his vast ambitions, great patience, and audscity, his gold, but unless the North American de-repeated failur s and final success, should posits are richer than is expected some have been met in the declining days of life one will suffer."-N. Y. Mail and Express with loss of fortune and happiness by the defaloations of a deeply trusted son, was indeed a mournful event. The shock of Edward M. Field's arrest, imprisonment and conviction was too much for the

Now the end has come, and the name of the man who finally laid the Atlanticoshir, feet long. though others claim, and perhaps rightly,

to have originated the ides, and who brought rapid transit into New York, is but a memory. It is said that in the course of his eventful career Cyrus W. Field dealt with enterprises which would make Golconda poor, as Napoleon dealt with men. His armies were marshalled ranks of doliars, and with them he certainly won great victories. And yet he started life at fifteen with A. T. Stewart on a salary of \$2 a week and it is narrated that when he applied for a position in the famous dry-goods store, A. T. Siewart remarked in reference to his tall, thin figure that "at any rate he

would save the price of a step-ladder." Later on he started a paper store and amassed a large fortune. In England at a subsequent date he is supposed to have met Richard Cobden, who suggested in conversation his taking up the question of cable communication. Regarding the matter as a joke at the time, it was not long before F. N. Gisborne's well-known scheme of cable connection between Canada and attempt was at last successful. Then money poured into his hands, and at one he had large means, and his charming home in Gramercy Park was one of the most handsome and complete in the United

States metropolis. Sixty-five times Mr. Field crossed the Atlantic, and a busy eventful career he indeed had. Yet the close of his life was unspeakably sad, and well illustrates the mutability of human

Banking in China,

HOW PIGTAILED TELLERS HANDLE SCRAPS OF SILVER AND CLUMSY BANK NOTES.

A curious place that we looked into on our way across the city of Canton was a Chinese bank, where the counterpart of the brisk young cashier, tellers and accountants of our home banks were sitting in pigtails, and the long blue blouses on stone slabs and fully tested, and there are baskets full of fragments, halves and

silver pass current by their weight, of this great system of rocks, which, in ring. The Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking corporation issue paper notes of different values that save one from carryabout with one, but the bank notes are as cate that there were already land and waing loads of these clumsy Mexican dollars clumsy in proportion. They are all over six inches long and four inches wide, of a tough, fibrous paper, as thick as blotting paper, and as flabby as so much dirty calico, which they chiefly resemble. Those diploma-sized notes of the Bank of England are small and compact by comparicries for Mitkiewicz and his syndicate to other hard parts of marine animals, come with the great bank and do away with the ugly Mexican and the clumsy English notes. A great proportion of Chinese talent must be employed in counterfeiting Chinese dollars, to judge from the numbers about and the wariness with which every one accepts one of the coins. A most clever counterfeit passed off on me was one that was plainly pure silver and newly minted. An expert rapped it sharply with his pen-knife, and the top fell off like the lid of a box, and disclosed an interior of pure pewter filling in the thin shell of silver. At the American schedule of wages, two dollars of a silversmith's time had been used to plane off in a thin shaving the top of the dollar, dig out the solid part and fill up the cavity with lead, and bring the deceptive

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A STATISTICAL MINER GIVES VERY INTER-ESTING FIGURES.

Mayor Ray called attention to the offer obtained by man has been taken from made by Mr. Wm. Herlihey for a lot on placer deposits, and our American experience has been no exception to the general rule," remarked an experienced mintown had just paid \$156 for the house on | ing operator in speaking of the past and the property, and it was for the council to future of this valuable product the other say whether they would make this a evening. 'Previous to 1847 our total gold production amounted to \$12,000,000 but between 1847 and 1887 about \$1,-750,000,000, were contributed to our didn't. I never do. stock of gold. Of this nearly threefourths came from placer deposits. In California, and almost nothing from gold- man said: bearing veins. Now, with an annual production of \$30,000,000 about one-half is Some of 'em yelled out: Ha! ha! ha!' and from placers. Our own territory has some tittered; Te-he-hel but I was solemn. been so thoroughly explored that no con- I always am. siderable superficial deposits of gold are You go on, exclaimed the fallen man, likely to be discovered, and nearly the in high dudgeon. same thing can be said of the entire

"In the northern extension of our western mountain ranges in British Columbia and Alaska there are probably important deposits of gold. It is likely, however, to come from this region in a moderate but perennial stream, and not in a flood. Great difficulty will attend the working of those mines on account of the cold, long winters and the difficulty in transporting supplies. Unless the mines should prove richer than expected there may be a dearth of gold in the near future. In this Allegheny belt of mountains, in this country, there are large deposits of gold, but they are difficult to work. Still industry and perseverance may make them pay a profit. Mexico may be expected to turn out \$1,000,000 a year, but no more. The west coast of

South America yields little silver. "Columbia, Venezuela and Brazil have, on the contrary, always been producers of gold. It is estimated that from Brazil alone more than \$1,000,000,000 in gold were obtained during the first 300 years after the advent of the Portuguese. Columbia and Venezuela are now yielding about \$4,000,000 each annually and little more than that can be expected in the

"Australia produces about \$30,000,000 \$5,000,000 annually from Asia.' That will cover it all. I don't fear that you and I will ever suffer from a famine of

-It has been estimated, that a man would have to consume in every twentyfour hours, sixty-seven feet of a sausage nine feet in circumference, in order to eat "grand old man," and his health gave | as much in proportion to his bulk as the red-breast, whose daily food is considered as equivalent to an earth-worm fourteen

Grammar His Strong Point;

Young man, have a purpose in your heart. Now what is your purpose in saw this man before? life ? Is it that under all circumstances Witness-'Yes.' you will do what you think is right? Or 'Had he came before you went?'

is it to become rich at the expense of principle and right? The first purpose you should have is to care for yourself. Young men now-a-days don't; and when 'Would you have recognized them the body is wrecked they hobble through you had seen them before they were making everybody about them miserable. Find out what diet best

'Yes; I would have knowed them.' agrees with you and adhere to it. Daniel 'Speak grammatic, young man ; it ain't began by abstaining from wine. This proper to say 'have knowed;' you should tay 'have knew.' '-Cincinnati Enquirer. would be a good start for you, young

ext, take care of your intellect. Study, if you have intellect—there are some young men who don't know whether they have any or not-improve it. Many this were possible, so was the extension to hard-worked men have acquired profound England, and, after many failures, the educations by being studious during small intervals of leisure. Get an hour a day if you can get no more. Devote half of it to study of the Bible, and divide the portion of the millions which he made out thirty remaining minutes, say between one year, and you will be surprised at

Have a Purpose

what you have accomplished. Then take care of your manners. There was a time when a young man would not offend a lady by puffing cigar smoke into man, come what will. -Dr. H. M. Scudder.

The Oldest Rocks.

BORMATIONS LARGELY DEVELOPED IN NORTH-ERN AMERICA AND EUROPE.

geologists, and representing perhaps the good motto.—Christ Church Quarterly. earliest rocks produced after our earth of gentlemen and scholars, shoveling sil- had ceased to be a molten mass, are the ver Mexicans from basket to basket, and hard, crystalline and much contorted letting them fall on the stone floor with rocks named by the late Sir W. E. Logan a deafening ring and clatter. A Chinaman | Laurentian, and which are largely devecan do nothing quietly, and noise is his loped in the northern parts of the North necessary accompaniment to every action | America and Europe, and in many other Every one of the pewtery-looking dollars regions. So numerous and extensive, inis weighed and stamped by the bank, rung | deed, are the exposures of these rocks, that we have good reason to believe that they underlie all the other formations of chips of silver dollars that pass as small- our continents, and are even world-wide er coins. These scraps and bits of in their distribution. In the lower part their purity is tested by the some places at least, is thirty thousand feet in thickness, we find no traces of the existence of any living thing on the earth. But, in the middle portion of the Laurentian rocks are found which inditer, and that the waters and possibly the land were already tenanted by living beings. The great beds of limestone which exist in this part of the system furnish one indication of this. In the later geological formations the limestones are mostly organic-that is, they consist of accumulated remains of shells, corals, and which the animals obtain directly from their food, and indirectly from the calcareous matter dissolved in the sea-water. In like manner great beds of monore exist in the Laurentian; but in later formations the determining cause of the accumulations of such beds is the partial deoxidation and solution of the peroxide of iron by the agency of organic matter. Besides this, certain forms known as Eczoon Canadense have been recognized in the Laurentian limestones, which indicate the presence at least of one of the lower types of marine animals. Where animal life is, we may fairly infer the existence of vegetable life as well, since the plant is the only producer of food for the animal. -Sir William Dawson, in Popular Science Monthly. seventy-cent dollar down to a silver value

He Didn't Laugh.

Scores of others have tried that same thing this winter and failed. If you are trotting along with your hands up to your ears, and you attempt to turn an icycorn-"Probably nine-tenths, of all the gold er, the equilibrium is destroyed and you might as well sit down. He sat down. A went off with an injured expression of countenance. One of those who had witnessed his discomfiture followed and overtook him, and said:

"Beg pardon, but you fell down back there. All the crowd but me laughed.

The victim looked at the man in a cold, clammy sort of way for a few seconds and 1850-56 we obtain more than \$50,000,000 then went on. He had not gone a hunper annum in gold from the placers of dred feet when he was overtaken, and the

You may think I did, but I didn't

But you fell down.

And what of it. But I didn't laugh. I never do. don't want you to lay up any thing against

The other walked on again, but he was once more overtaken and appealed to: You won't lay it up against me, will you? When you went down some of the crowdlaughed till they nearly went double but I never smiled. Never do. One

The fallen man turned on him, him by the throat and rushed him against the wall, and only let go when he was black in the fice. Then he rubbed his fist against the poor fellow's nose, gave him a punch in the ribs, and walked off with threats of what he would do if followed further. He was not followed. The crushed and cowed humanitarian gurgled and grasped, and got his breath; repair ed his neck-tie and collar, and see off the opposite direction with the remark;
I didn't do it. I never dot Detroit Free Press 34

Miscellaneous.

-A lady in Grant County, Va, age 70, recently had an attack of measies, whereby she was cured of rheumatism. -The depth of snow on the mountains of Colorado is illustrated curiously stumps of trees. Instead of being cut

close to the ground the stumps are

six to ten feet high, since the trees are cut when the snow is upon the ground. -A Georgia farmer who lives near Kenesaw mountains, with a small branch running through his farm, which you could dam up with a couple spades of dirt, has the following sign stuck up:
"Hunting positively forbidden on this
place, but you can fish as much as you
please."

Justice of the peace-Had you ever

Is them your eggs what you say was stole?

Give Him a Cheer.

Many a man fails in a good but difficult effort because he receives a criticism when he needs and ought to have encouragement. It is better to help than w hinder, but the latter is easier; child may throw a railroad train off the

A fireman was trying to reach from of the elevated roads of New York. Sill astronomy, botany and geology. Do this the top of a ladder a poor woman who burning house. One among the crowd

'You can't do it, come down.' He was already sufficiently discouraged her face. Now I see it done on the street by the difficulty, was somewhat burned cars every day. Be affable and kind. Start and almost choked by the smoke. He in life with the principle, 'I'll be a gentle- began to descend, and was leaving the woman to her fate, when a man shouted:

'Give him a cheer. The vast crowd made the air ring with their encouragement, whereupon the fireman stopped, again ascended towards the window, and, aided by the cheering of the multitude, wrought a seeming miracle and brought the woman safely to Oldest of all the formations known to the ground. 'Give him a cheer' is a

Modern Rome.

Portions of Old Rome are now disappearing, notably the Ghetto, or Jewish quarter, and New Rome is increasing so fast that its great uprising buildings look not unlike those of New York, were it not for that poetry of color—pink, yellow, terra cotta and pale blue—in which the Italiansso much delight. Great changes are going on over the Eternal City-excavations in the Forum, and elsewhere, are being liberally pushed, and sanitary measures enforced. Whole streets of fine buildings are replacing ruin and debris, and, as if its three hundred and sixty churches were not enough, St. John Lateran, where all the popes are crowned, has been enlarged to a surprising extent, while St. Paul beyond the walls, which to my mind is quite as splendid as St. Peter's, has now a complete facade. Growth and enterprise are marks of our time even in old Rome, stimulated, no doubt, by the constant stream of tourists, but encouraged also by the wise policy of King Umberto, who loves his people and is idolized by them.

Happiness at Home.

There are innumerable books, that teach us how to behave in society, how to demean ourselves at the church, the theatre and the lyceum. But the place above all others wherea man or woman should know how to conduct themselves with propriety is at home. The greater portion of every person's social life is spent at home, and, therefore, it is a logical deduction that, if good manners are essential to mutual happiness, they should be brought into use at home as in society.

The great secret of home happiness is the absolute repression of temper. There are much more eloquent and effective ways of expressing disapproval, than by an outburst of angry words. If your brother leaves the dooropen, never tell him of it. Go and close it without a word. If you tell him of it, it sends a nervous quiver through his frame that will culminate in a burst of temper expressed. But if you clese the door yourself you give him a sibnt object-lesson

that he will not forget. A housewife's food isusually good, and if the "gude man" dislices it he may be practically sure his dislke arises from his own pampered taste. But if there isany particular dish against thich his stomach rebels, he will show true domestic philosophy and shrewdness ly not mentioning it. The hint will be suficiently broad in he simply refrains fron it. No dish will be cooked many times a succession that

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-A traveler in Japan was recently shown the interior of a native printing office. He found a "case" four feet wide by sixty feet long, where twelve compositors worked. They did a wonderful amount of rushing about in search of the types needed, for over fifty thou-sand different characters reposed in the divisions of this vast construction.

-The latest freak in wood fires is the pine cone blaze. No self-respecting open fireplace is now without the woodsy relice of the past summer, and the quaintess gilded baskets come to hold them. A hostess welcomes her visitor by throwing a handful of pine cones into the fire, and then, inspired by their cheery blaze, the gossip and the chatter flow merrily on.

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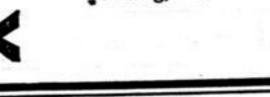
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MOME AND FOREI semered from the To change -Kate Castleton, the -Dr. Louis Pasteur of

from what is believed to -A City of Mexico d vellow fever is raging in -Rayachol, the notor chist, was guillotined at -The body of a man Niegara river near Lewi -The body of an unk like an athlete was foun -Eleven people were ing accident at Strast

-Pierre Bourassa, for under 14 at Regina, has -Hugh McPherson w by lightning on Thursday Assinibois. -The steamship servi and the Caucasus has b

to cholers.

-It is reported the Fa resign, having been def mey question. -The Ontario govern buted \$10,000 to the reli Nfid., sufferers. -Charles Unwin's Ht ras drowned in a cister Seturday night. -The hop growers of have combined to hold

dvanced prices. -Eighteen deaths fro in the northern suburb der and Friday. -In Astrakban 225 p od with cholers in one from the disease. -Edward Connolly, a St. Thomas, was kille Port Jervis, N.Y.

-The Montreal subsc for the relief of St. Jol smount to \$20,000. The wife of a man St. Marie de la Beauce, triplets last week, -Mr. Cyrus W. Fiel projector of the Atlanti York city on Tuesday. -A number of distin

Catholics are discussing lish a Catholic Chautan -The situation at M growing worse, and several villages seems -Several men were an election riot at Po Ireland, Thursday of la -Charles A. Woods commit suiciae by Gra but was arrested and in -Nellie Conlon, aged

burned to death Sanca with fire and her dress -A six-year-old boy rick fell into the cre Wednesday evening an -Isasc Fiewelling, s Troy, Ont., was instan ming while pitching ha -Several employees house in Newark, N.J.

ed by a gas explosio -A salvage steamer portion of the cargo fr steamer City of Chic -The Spanish comm to enquire into the "cl

reported that the

-An eight-year old Marshall of 38 Missio was drowned at the last week. -A workman name mesday of last week fro course of construction tric Light Co. in Mont -The body of Ernest

of the Montreal drov

been picked up at 4

was only 21 years of a -Noble Kinney, a y talo, formerly, it is committed suicide by Niagara river below t -George Herald, so Herald, formerly of I thur, was killed by a ocenty, Michigan, the -A terrific storm sw vince of Manitobs of day, doing a great a buildings, crops, and -The total number ing at the Montreal a months ended June 3

1,254 for the same per

A pleasure steam

Lake Peoris, Ill., du number of the passen Ten bodies have so fa -The C. P. R. expl as it was approaching Brdsy morning ran ov ed Peter Martin, an I -A wholesale raid Chicago police upon that city Wednesday sixty-two keepers and

-Four employees of at Kingsville, two m went out in a rewboa days storm. They meard of. -L. W. Fish, shoet committed suicide of morphine. Discours an expensive life ins to have been the cau -Of the two hund place in New York

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