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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, DEC. 11, 1891.

LINDSAY TOWN COUNCIL. egular Meeting - Communications - A

the Elections. A regular meeting of the town solons was held in the council chamber Monday svening. The members present were Mayor Walters, Reeve Fisher, Dep. reeves

Bryans, O'Haileran, Connolly, Touchburn, Winters. Crandell and Armstrong. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the clerk and on motion

COMMUNICATIONS. From H. B Dean on behalf of Mr. Carter, seking to home the steach erising from the

grating opposite his store checked in some way .- Referred to the street and bridge From W. J. Hallett, asking to have a reduction of \$100 made on his assessment for income, - Referred to the figures com-

income reduced \$400 on the assessment roll - R ferred to the finance committee. From Mesers. Eyres and McCrimmon. saking for the for a drain opposite their residences on Fair avenue.-Referred to in the early part of the season were somethe street and bridge committee. From Mrs. K elan, asking that a reduction be made in her taxes owing to certain

of her stores being unoccupied .- Referred to the finance committee. venue and Adelaide-st .- Laid on table. Referred to the fire and water committee

with the power to receive other applica-From Mesers. Sadler Dundas & Co., recommending that Jan. Fee be appointed

THINK THEY CAN'T ATTEND. opers house was engaged for the rest of the week. Mayor Walters said he was going to the city in the morning and would explain matters; no doubt the meeting would be held as announced. A REDUCTION IN TAXES WANTED.

Oa motion Mr. D. R. Anderson addressed the cauged on behalf of Mr. H. Ferguson, who asked for a rebate in his taxes on the ground of a reduction of 10 per cent in salary ..... On motion the claim was put in wrang and referred to the finance is not taken into account at all, and the

REPORT OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE, Coun. WINTERS, chairman, read the report which recommended the payment of accounts amounting to \$67.81.- The

report was adopted. REPORT OF THE POLICE COMMITTEE.

The report, which was presented by Coup. ConnoLLY, chairman testified that the chief constable's statement for October had been examined and found correct. The commit ea were of opinion that there had been some neglect of duty on the part of the chief constable and desired that a committee be appointed to investigate the facts.

gested that the report be sent back to the committee, who had power to investigate the irregularitles; Brititeh fair-play should be shown, and he knew they were all willing to accord it. A motion was then passed leaving the matter in the hands of

had been referred the settlement of the conducted by Prof. Roberts of Cornell is a model collector and deserves mended that Dunday & Flavelle Bros. be Roberts is a most careful investigator. By

instructed to pay into the hands of h charity committee the sum of \$125, to be divided in the usual way.—Carried. MORE LIGHT WANTED.

A motion introduced by Dep.-reeve's BRYANS, seconded by Coun. ConnoLLY, that an electric light be placed on the corner of Glenelg and William-sts. was the signal for prompt requests for similar favors from Coun. Crandell and Winters in behalf of their respective wards. Coun. Winters cordially admitted that he thought the council should grant no additional lights at the present time-all the money was exhausted; but if the others pressed their claims he was not going to be behind hand.....It was finally decided on the suggestion of Mayor Walters that three of the present lamps should be swung over the middle of the streets on a wire and thus avoid the obstruction of the rays by the trees.

STREETS AND BRIDGES.

Reeve Fisher, chairman, read the report, which stated that tenders for cleaning the snow off sidewalks had been received from Thos. Jewell at \$2 per day; John Kerens at \$1.75; D. A. Clendenning, north ward, \$1.50. A. Soanes, east part of south ward, \$1.50. The acceptance of the two latter offers was recommended; als that Messrs. Jewell and Kerens be engaged if they would work for \$1.50 per day. Each agreement must be accompanied by a bond for \$25 for the due fulfilment of the work. The report went on to describe duties and regulations.....Considerable discussion took place over the scheme, some of the councillors contending that it would prove more costly than the old one, while the work would not be as well done. It was finally decided to give it a trial, and the report was adopted.

APPOINTING THE RETURNING OFFICERS. On motion the council went into committee of the whole on a by-law providing for the holding of the municipal elections. Nominations for mayor, reeve and 1st and 2nd deputy-reeves will be held at the council chamber Monday, December 28:h, at 10 a. m.; for councillors at 12 o'clock noen at the different ward polling booths. polling places and returning officers were appointed as fellows:

East Ward .- Div. No. 1, Mill's store, G. W. Mille; No. 2, Fremont Crandell's office, South Ward .- Div. No. 1, J. Maunder's office, Wm. Galbraith; No. 2, curling rink, M. Knowlson; No. 3, Dennis' shop, C. O'Leary. North Ward. - Div. No. 1, council chamber, J. J. Whaeler; No. 2, Sketch's

shop, A. Soanes; No. 3, Parkin's office, D. The by-law was read a third time, passed, gned and sealed. Council then adjourned.

COMMUNICATIONS

Fattening Lambs for the British Market,

[To the Editor of THE POST.] SIR,-A bulletin recently issued by the agricultural department of this Experiment Station on the "Fattening of lambs | would not probably be worth much more for the British market," has been given to the press, and has, generally speaking, received favorable notice from the same. I profits made upon the lambs. It is cer-Number of Reports-"Irregularities' believe that our farmers generally are tainly an excellent showing in any agreed that the experiment bears upon an important subject, and that all patriotic worth of the manure. But suppose our crossed the ocean to attend the world's W. citizens will feel desirous that the experi estimate should be still looked upon as too C. T. U. convention in Boston: ment may demonstrate to our people that high, and that we divide it by two, we a large and profitable trade in grade lambs with Great Britain is one of the possibili- amounts to nearly \$2 per head. It may be tory work?"

ties of the near future. In preparing these bulletine, there is a manifest necessity for conciseness and more be worthy of recognition as teachers of of my tenants and laborers, but I found little importance have to be omitted, hence there is some danger that the readers of these bulletine may not clearly understand the reasons for all the conclusions arrived at. Since the bulletin on fattening lambs treats of an unusually important subject, with your permission, Mr. Editor, I will now add to what has been said therein.

I desire to emphasize the fact that the lambs selected for this experiment were inferior to the average grade lambs of Oatario. Farmers who saw them what inclined to poke fun at us for attempting to fatten lambs so far below the average for the British market. The fact here stated is evident from the weight of the of those who cart it into rivers is to be lambs at the commencement of the experibut 84 85 lbs., after they had been fed on rape mate approximately how much it is worth is in our Sunday schools. Out of about saloen on conditions that they must sell in our Sunday schools. Out of about so much and use no other liquar but the interest of prisons, 6 500 received so much and use no other liquar but the will know that the average grade lambs of Western and Central Ontario will weigh 100 lbs. each at that season, especially after having fed upon rape for three or four weeks. Lambs below the average of our Ontario product were in a sense purposely chosen, for the reason, first, that better lambs were difficult to get at the time, and, second, that it is never wise in a first experiment to aim at doing so well that equal results are not easily obtained in a future | before. experiment. That the English buyers pronounced them one of the best lots of lambs ever sent from Canada to England is indeed a high compliment to our Experimental Station, and more especially to the skill and care of Mr. Elliott and Mr. Cuppage, who in succession take care of the lambs. It is also encouraging to those

who may embark in the enterpise with a better lot of lambe. The next point I would emphasiz : is the substantial profit virtually resped from the experiment. It is true that if the manure cost of the transportation is reckoned at \$4 17 per head, there is an actual loss of \$14.43. If the manure is not taken into account, and the cost of transportation is reckoned at \$2.75 per head, which is a full average, then the net gain on the 90 lambs is \$113.28. If the manure is included, as in the bulletin, then the net profit is \$236.13, or a gain of 23.72 per cent on the investment. Now, which of these modes of reckoning will fair-minded men adopt? Will it not be the last? The whole transaction was carried on on a purely business basis up till the time of transportation. After that time extra cost was a necessity in order to get the results. In the first place, the lot was insufficient for a full cargo. Tuen a feeder for this small lot had to be specially employed. The fees of a commission merchant added largely to the expense; the other counciliers with having shown a and the facts relating to their behaviour on the voyage and in the sale yards could not be obtained without further expense. Because of these things, I hold that it is fair to put the expense of transit at \$2.75 per head, the average cost, rather than \$4.10, the actual cost. It is thus apparent that the true profit on the lambs at least ed to lay a charge, using language that was | was \$113 28. To this all fair-minded men unmistakeable .... Mayor Walters sug- will concede that the value of the manure should be added, whatever that may be. To value manure correctly in the present state of our knowledge is not easy, it indeed it is possible. Sometime, and in the near future, we will be able to do this additional data shall have accumulated on

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to the manure made by one lamb per day as 13 cents. Lest the values put upon nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash in that country should be to dear to apply to our conditions, we cut the estimate down one-half, and valued the manure from one lamb per day at 2 cents. As ordinarily wintered, the manure made by lambs than half this sum. As the estimate stands in the bulletin, the value of the manure is but little more than the cash that the average farmer cannot do quite so well, indeed it is probable that such is the

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the people. But there is certainly nothing explanations which are in themselves of no to hinder the average farmer who rears his ed the evil of intemperance. Their to go to the British market, at an average cash value to him of \$8 to \$9 per head; and if so, it will be clearly apparent to him there is profit in the business. If but onefourth of the farmers in Oatario were to rear and fatten but 10 to 12 lambs in a year, we would have 500,000 lambs ready for market during the winter season and \$4,000 000 to \$5,000,000 annually would be added to the revenues of the country. Some of these would find a market at home, some would go to the United States, and some to Great Britain. But the dangerous shoal of marketing lambs in November

should be most carefully shunned. I have already said in effect, that the one uncertain quantity in estimating values in experimental work is the estimate to be put upon the manura. It is certainly worth something, or the practice praised. It is certainly worth much, or the manufacturers of commercial fertilizers from our ignorance regarding the quantity made by animals of different classes and ages. We are hard at work in the endeavor to remove this difficulty, and hope soon to calculate all experiments from data furnished from actual experience in our own work. We are now able to tell from actual test how much manure a cattle beast will make under certain conditions up to the age of one year, and so on hope to be able to give the same up to the age of two years. This information I think I am safe in saying has never been given to the world

THOS. SHAW. Ont Agricultural College, Guelph, Nov. 24th, 1891.

OMEMEE.

[Correspondence of THE POST] COMING HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENTS. The village is unusually quiet this fall approaching and preparations for the

will be held in this village on Tuesday. service will be on the 11th inst. PUBLIC SCHOOL STAFF.-The school board has re-appointed all the male teachers, but there is a vacancy in the

female department. PERSONAL -- Mrs. Wilder of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting at the residence of her aunt, Miss Red, in the village. RECTOR RESIGNED.-Rev. Mr. French, rectorfof the English church, has tendered

SKATING on the pond is all the rage. It will be in order to chronicle a case of liquor traffic." accidental drowning in the near future. WEDDING BELLS. - Marriages in the country are of frequent occurrence but it with much more ease and precision, when is difficult to get the names of the contracting parties at present. THE BANNER TOWNSHIP .- Once more

Which to base calculations. If the manure county rebate, theraby gaining for the manure based on data furnished by an experiment township \$53 13 by way of rebate. Mr.

₩. C. T. A. cussed in England?" "For God, and Home and Native Land."

LADY HENRY SOMERSET. Progress in England.

The Voice (New York) thus reports an interview with Lady Henry Somerset, who be shown which nearly equals in value the is at present in the United States, having

\$61.42 or a net profit of \$174 70, which become interested in this kind of reforms. is in force. As a principle I think it should

"When I took charge of my large estates case. Were it otherwise, we would no I was determined to improve the condition that I could do nothing until I had attackwas lessened. I not only preached temperance to those people, but endeavored to influence them by my own example. I believe that women are specially charged to work against the evil of drunkenness. "Through what agency do the women of

England work in temperance reform?" "Principally through the British Women's Temperance Association, which corresponds to the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the United much the same as its sister organization in your country. Last year we organized a British Young Women's department. Young women met us with heart-cheering promises of help and their priceless gifts of youth and influence. Efforts will be made to ob'a'n permission for meetings and lectures to be given in ladies' colleges and schools. We aim to induce clergymen to give one Sunday each month to laoking for the time when the effects of have an immense political influence. alcohol and narcotics will become part of | Moreover, it is in the interest of the liquor-

our natural education. BRITISH WOMEN'S TEMPERANCE ASSOCIA-

"One peculiar part of our work has been to reform the methods of conducting what we call our May and November faire, where heretofore it has been the custom to hire farm servant girls and lads in the streets, where they would be jostled about and hear songs and language unfit to be uttered. This work is now done in the council chamber of the town. Aside from the drinking customs, the pleasure fair is a harmless old Fnglish institution. But a wet day means that one sees the upper windows in the public houses filled with young men and women drinking, who, and entertainments are few and far perhaps, never touched alcohol at any between. However, the holiday season is other time of the year. There has been a are now crowded and the trains take several entertainments have already com- people home early. Some of our tempermenced. The Methodists will hold their ance women do considerable work about annual tes meeting on Caristmas evening the police courts and we propose to do and the Presbyterians will give a concert more in the future. The cause of social under the auspices of the church on New purity occuses a good share of our attention. Year's day. Those events have always We believe the time has come when been well patronized in the past, and as women should proclaim, with no uncertain they are annual efforts of the respective voice, the great law that God knows no churches there is no danger of their distinctive codes of morality for men and women; that England cannot be ruled by GRAIN MARKETING. -There is a great men whose private life is a living lie to deal of grain being delivered at the station | their public professions; that dishenesty ware-rooms. The prices are remunerative | means not only to chest at cards or swindle and farmers are taking advantage of the on the stock exchange, but to take the fair excellent roads to market their products. | fame from an innocent life, and that all 22nd day of December. The last day of political career. This, we believe, must be been powerfully felt. I have urged the women of England to protest against the shameless undress of our stage and the increasing democalized tone of our drams. In common with many of the women of Eggland, I am particularly interested in the World's Woman's Caristian Temperhis resignation, but as yet the wardens ance Union, an organization which we have not taken any definite action in the owe to Miss Willard, of your country, and every race in a warfare against a legalized

DRINKING AMONG THE ARISTOCRACY. "Will you kindly inform me," enquired

years. Public sentiment has ordained that after-dinner drinking and spirit drinking should be discontinued, and there is nothing like as much brandy orinking some of the most important ingredients com some of the most important ingredients com

cracy of England. The physicians have probably had the greatest influence." "Is the question of prohibition ever dis-

"As regards England, prohibition is question that will not bear consideration for a moment. Public sentiment would be entirely against the idea of the people being deprived of the opportunity of obtaining liquor; it would be looked upon as gravely interfering with the personal liberty of the in ividual. If we can get local option in England it is all that we can expect at present."

"What is your ladyship's opinion of the feasilibity of prohibition?" "I have not, so far, been able to form any

opinion on the subject of probibition as regards its present working, because I "May I enquire how you he happened to | have not been in any of the states where it educated to ask for it themselves. Prohibition ought to come more quickly by means of local option than in any other

THE INFLUENCE AND DUTY OF THE CHURCH.

"Do you think that the church is doing fts full duty in the cause of temperance?" "In England there is a great awakening among the Nonconformist churches on the subject, but the Established church is very much behind."

"Would it not be well if the church was more earnest and outspoken on this subject, disciplining its liquor-dealer mem bere, etc.?"

"The church needs to speak out yery much more forcibly and decisively all over States. This society is carried on very the land on this question. Ministers and officers of churches ought all to be total abstainers. So long as, in England, favors, peerages, etc., are conferred upon brewers and liquor-dealers, we cannot expect churches or organizations within the government to take the right stand. "Oas of the greatest evils we have to contend with in London," continued her

ladyship, "are the tide houses. One brewer will own all the saloons in a certain seller to increase his business in order to make a little for himself, and he is at the mercy of the proprietor, who, on a few days' notice, can turn him out of the

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to the position of caretaker of the pump Mayor WALTERS read a telegram from the Toronto wooden ware firm now seeking to locate in Lindssy, stating they did not think they could be present Wednesday evening owing to other business ..... It was pointed out that the meeting had stready been advertised, and besides the

Coun. CRANDELL seized the opportunity presented to have a fling at his old enemy desire to corer up Chief Ball's delinquencies in the past ..... Coun. WINTERS rose to a point of order-there was no charge against that official before the council; fregularities were complained of, but the officer should not be convicted before he

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