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OUR SERGES

The past eight years have brought about a solution in educational affairs in the town entioned a movement was begun and fosterby the Board of Education which resulted the erection of a commodious and wellipped building for high school purposes. e building was opened in the beginning of ar 1889, and the enterprise of the town at once rewarded by the high school being of to the status of a Collegiate Institute. gal of public school interests being overadowed by the increased attention which is given to secondary education, they were ed into greater prominence, and the two hases of schools under the control of the hard of Education have risen together in efficiency and progress until they have taken maxiable place among the best schools in the Province. The Board of Education holds a high ideal as to the duty it owes to the community whose interests it has been conented to serve. Consistent with the ability the municipality to supply the means, he best accommodation for pupils and teacheshas been provided. In the appointment ofteachers no personal, political, paternal or denominational influence can be used with the Board; on the contrary, every consideration int those of scholastic attainment, qualificafiree High School trustees appointed by the County Council. In addition to the twelve numbers referred to, there is a representative f the Separate School Board, who only disisses and votes on questions affecting the stitute, which is supported by the whole ody of the ratepayers. The Collegiate stitute is under the excellent supervision of Mr. J. C. Harstone, B.A., as principal; with n are associated six assistants, five being iniversity graduates, and all of whom are

sperienced and successful teachers in their

respective departments. The attendance

ranges from 200 in the fall term to 275 in the

winter and summer terms. Under the salu-

tary and equitable provisions of the High

Schools Act of 1871, relative to the maintenance of High Schools, the Lindsay Institute

has become, practically, a County School,

and enjoys the hearty sympathy and support

of the ratepayers of the County. The pro-

portion of attendance from the County of

Victoria, apart from the town, and other

countes, is not far short of fifty per cent. of

the whole. The work of the Public Schools

is carried on in five buildings conveniently

located. Some years ago the Lindsay Board

took the advanced step of appointing a prin-

cipal of the public schools, to supervise and

direct the work in the different buildings and

rooms, and in order that the best results may

be obtained he is not required to take charge

of a class. He is thus left free to visit any

classroom or building without restriction as

o time. Mr. G. E. Broderick, who has

filled the position for nearly six years, has, by

the excellence of his management, made com-

pletely successful a system which, while

beoretically a good one, might, under less

skilful control, have been disappointing to

its inceptors. The number of public school

eschers, inclusive of the principal, is seven-

associate with the principal a staff of well

junlified and experienced assistants. An

important adjunct to the other schools of the

own is the County Model School, of which

Ir. Broderick is also principal. The fact

at between fifty and sixty teachers in train-

g have attended the school during the pre-

LOCAL MATTERS.

LINDSAY TOWN COUNCIL. he Last Regular Meeting for the Year

of Grace 1894.

HARITY MATTERS AGAIN PROVOKE WARM DISCUSSION-COUN. TOUCHBURN AND DEP.-REEVE CRANDELL AT DAGGERS DRAWN-A DEARTH OF RESOLUTIONS-MAYOR WALTERS LISTENS TO NICE THINGS SAID OF HIM-THE TREASURER'S FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

The last regular meeting of the town on Saturday evening last at 7.30, instead that he had not had a dispute during the much upon the ladles of the Central charlfathers for the year of grace 1894 was held of on Monday as usual, to receive the year with a chairman of any committee. ty committee. by Committee ty committee to the waste treasurer's financial statement and for the transaction of general business.

All the members except Coun. Gillogly were in their places when the clerk proceeded with the reading of the minutes

DIDN'T GET VALUE FOR HIS MONEY. On motion Dr. E. S. Wilson was heard by council with reference to a water frontage tax of \$350 charged against his property on Lindsay-st, The Dr. thought the sum excessive in view of the fact that no attempt had been made to sprinkle the street until late in the summer, and then the cart only passed once each day. Reeve Kylie could corroborate his statement, ecause he had questioned him with regard

to the matter lace in the season.

Dep.-reeve CRANDELL suggested that Dr. Wilson be charged pro rata for the time he had been actually served, but it was pointed out that other ratepayers on that portion of the street had made no complaint, but in common fairness should be treated similarly to Dr. Wilson . . . After some further remarks the matter was Lindsay. At the beginning of the period referred to the finance committee with power to act.

REPORT OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE. Coun. Staples, chairman, presented the report, which recommended psyment of the following accounts:

G. A. Little, sundries...... \$ 3 95 Geo Greer, market A. F. Silver, painting lock-up...... 2 09 John Makins, (fire and water) H. Holtorf (Lyewood) 5 00 Jas, Smith, gas lamps,..... 29 25 John Kearns, carting...... 4 00

Your committee also recommends that a carter's license be given Wm. Rogers (Happy Jack), as per his request; also that the treasurer pay Dr. DeGrassi \$100 in settlement of claim in full for damages claimed by him (without prejudice) .-

MR. MALLON'S LITTLE BILL ONCE MORE. isregarded. The control of the Collegiate ed against a house formerly owned by him. been understood that it would be finally Institute and public schools is exercised by a He insinuated that he had not been fairly passed at the next meeting. The admin-Board composed of six public school trustees | treated by Coun. Staples, chairman of the stration of the strategy of the strat elected by the ratepayers, three High School finance committee, macmuch as he had would save hundreds of doilars yearly. mstees appointed by the Town Council, and not been notified of the date of the com- He would move, seconded by Coun. reported to courcil upon the matter. been nothing to report upon—the com-mittee, after hearing Mr. B. F. Jewett, the instance where a \$2 order given by the tions then? There was evidently some-

a hypocrite. As for the public meeting, ined by anyone."
he taought Dep.-reeve Crandell misunder-

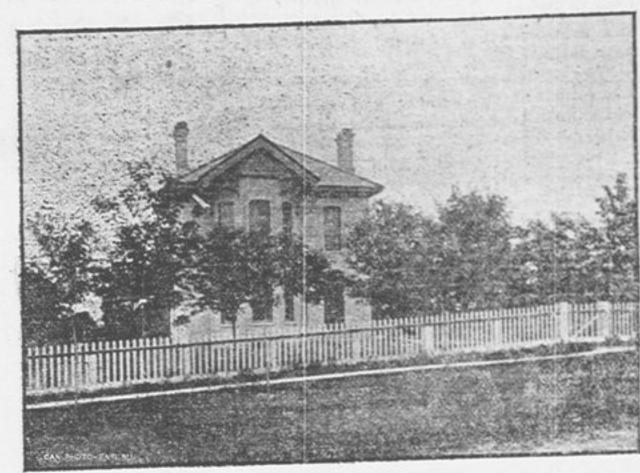
past—they had kept the rate down and succeeded in getting more work done for he did not think it had assumed the large There were some young men around the lay for the year had not been excessive; board, but all had done well indeed. He township of Mariposa had spent more hoped the council of next year would suit than \$1,100 last year for charity.

Coun. Touchburn now took his innings

circumstances. In his opinion the people sion regarding the account submitted, and had been well served.

stood the object—it was not called to printment of a pror-master, said that of life, it may be said that her majesty loses the serwhile he was not altegether opposed to the subject and the people of this Dominion irresp. Coun. BLAIN also availed himself of the idea, he thought such an official would not of creed or party, mourn the loss of one of the first opportunity to say a few pleasant things be able to do all the work about to be (if not the first) statesmen in public life to day about his worship, and the resolution was allotted to him-he could not, for instance, enter the houses of sick people on a hunt Mayor Walters said he thanked the for information as to the absolute need of members of council from the bottom of his the family or person applying; this wirk Thompson Carried by a silent standing vote heart for the kind words expressed in the could be better and more unobtrusively resolution passed. He had always tried performed by lady visitors, hence in his to get along harmoniously and could say opinion they would still have to depend

their money than any previous council. proportions mentioned. After all, the out-



REEVE KYLIE'S RESIDENCE.

business men.

CHARITY, SWEET CHARITY. Moved by Coun. KEITH, seconded by Reeve Kylie, that this council ask the assist in dispensing the town grants as

Dep reeve Crandell vigorously opposed On motion Mr. A. D. Mallon was again | the motion in a speech of some length. heard with reference to his claim for a The by-law appointing a poor master had rebate of the amount of back taxes enter- been discussed at last meeting and it had

charge of town affairs than a body of cillors of being cowards because they did not see fit to appoint a new officer at the scuttle. end of the year. He made a great "blow" about his efforts to save money-why, they all knew he was most extravagant in committee. He induced poor men to come to the council with claims and put ladies of the Central charity committee to the words in their mouths, and then trated about his efforts to secure economy. showed his tace.

It was pure rot. Coup. KEITH did not think that any better system could be arranged than to have the ladies of the Central charity the boys greeted him. Poor fellow, he committee look after charity expenditures for the balance of the year at any rate. He had looked into the matter and found that the ladies kept close account of every the floor and, not forgetting his cent expended. Coun. Robinson said he could not under-

mi tee meeting, nor had the committee KILLABY, that the appointment of a stand why the councillors attacked Dap. reeve Crandell so vigorously. It was not Coun. STAPLES explained that there had Coun. STAPLES was of the same opinion the first time the by-law had been discuss | the master.

pleasure to be able to say that in all his dealings with Mayor Walters he had always found him a gentleman and never there and could be exam-Reeve Kylle, again reverting to the ap-That this council hereby tenders to Lady Thompson and family a sincere expression of sympathy on her and their great bereavement and that a copy of this resolution be engrossed and forwarded to Lady

Moved by Dap, reeve CRANDELL, second ed by C.ua. KILLABY, that this cont cil make a grant of \$10 to each of the reporters (A voice—not one). The council's record of money alluded to by D p-reeve Crackwas as good as that of any council in the dell, it would always exist to a certain ex-Dep.-reeve CRANDELL pointed out that Peterboro town council gave \$20 to each of the reporters, and he considered it would be money well spent. The reporting of the council proceedings without favor or affection helped to keep the counbut he might say that a prominent business and "went for" D.p. reeve Crandell in a cil well up to the mark, and was of great Reeve KYLIE suggested that the matter

be referred to the finance committeethere would have to be a special meeting called to settle other matters. This was agreed to, and the last regular meeting for 1894 was trought to a close.

CATCHING SANTA CLAUS.

(Continued from page five.) began to fall into cat-naps, and at length, in one of these which may have lasted some minutes, he rolled uneasily over off the boards, jumped to recover himself and actually thrust one foot, boot and all, down through the plaster-

Instantly there was a scream from the girls' seats-followed by a whoop from the boys'! The master stood staring, amazed, then exciaimed, "Whoever is up there come down instantly

Dreadfully mortified and broad awake enough now, Add for a moment was inclined to dely them all and stand a siege, for he fancied he could hold the loft against all comers! But reflecting

again called out.

Add raised the scuttle and-one can imagine with a chap-fallen smile-he

A rear of recognition, and an outburst of ironical laughter and jeers from was in for it now! Slowly he lowered himself to the desk below and then to manners, made his best bow !

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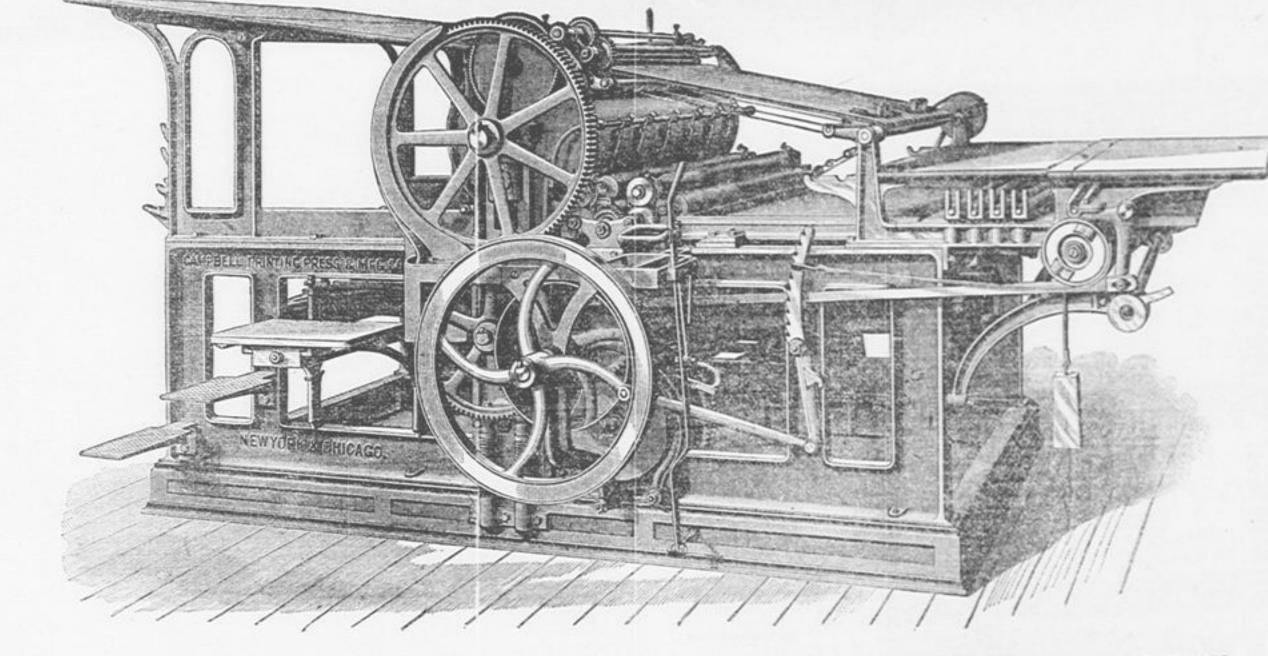
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Hockey No es. -At the annual meeting of the Hockey te goal-keeper m that wear a gr

scciation, held in Toronto on Saturday, the following changes in rules were adoptad:-"After a game has been scored the tack shall be faced in the centre of the ice. y wear pads, but he ment of any descripive him undue assist such as would In the event of a in keeping gol to decide upon the garme the referee the At the next general win question." ciation this proposed ting of the asset be discussed: "The the hay be stoppe of by hand or any part ange in rule S will the body, but not a held, carried or knock-

The Man 1 to Lindsay. The Bobcaygeon, Independent says :ery general dissaultisfaction has been felt of the Lindsay mail, and since the change in h the Victoria train time urrently unders stood, whether correctly

the mail line was also a freight line, and the matter has been sufficiently discussions and bush roads had to be travelcorduroy and bush roads had to be travel- made filling the same positions. He could his pass books and show how every cent ed." led, four miles an hour was not unreason-led, four miles an hour was not unreason-able. Those conditions do not now exist. The line is no longer used for heavy than was Mayor Walters, they could not freight, the roads are good, horses are so get one who would strive harder to do his cheap that none but travellers need be duty honestly! cheap that none but travelled by the distance in the betaken. It is not uncommon for a good be taken. It is not uncommon for a good be taken. It is not uncommon for a good be taken. It is not uncommon for a good be taken. It is not uncommon for a good by the must offer his congratulations to his worship.

consigned to the waste paper basket. AN EXPRESSION OF GRATITUDE.

Moved by Reeve KYLIE, seconded by Coun. BLAIN, that the members of the municipal council of Lindsay desire to tender their most sincere thanks to the members of Victoria county council for the very generous grant made by them to the home for the aged, and a copy of this by Coun. Staples. resolution be forwarded by the clerk to the council.-Carried by a standing vote.

A FAVOR THAT WILL COST CITIZENS MONEY. Moved by Reeve Kylie, seconded by Coun. BLAIN, that the time for the collection of outstanding taxes be extended to 21st January, Mr. R. Spier to be collector of same without extra salary .- Carried.

A TRIBUTE TO MAYOR WALTERS. On motion Mayor Walters vacated the chair, which was taken by Reeve Kylie. Dep.-recve CRANDELL then moved

travelling horse to make the distance in worship upon being the 37th mayor since travelling horse to make the distance in worship upon being the 37th mayor since the town's incorporation. Some people the town's incorporation. wo and a half hours. mail the town's incorporation. Some council were now referring to the present council was

an ample time to connect with the Vic- in very contemptuous terms, but it was in very contemptuous terms, but it was is north at two. Returning, on arrival fully equal to the standard of past councils. fully equal to the standard of past councils. fully equal to the standard of past councils. He also alluded to the large amount of at 2.30. Or, what would perhaps be the service, and at less expense, two of the town, and said he hoped that the said aday connecting with the Victoria ast Fenelon, the afternoon run from the frame of the first to be sent to the position; in former years—before the sented charity grants, the balance represented in white jears orders; only \$16) of the amount represented that the balance represented the position; in former years—before the position years—before the position; in former years—before the position; in former years—before the position years—before years—before the position years—before years—before y must be that the mails are conith all despatch, and lot conith all despatch nience of contractors, but the council, would feel that he had in all cases | Cour. O'HALLORAN also acknowled an erroneous impres-

his communication practically had been any person needing charity should be abla about freeholders receiving charity. that's all I get." In explanation of the | tance from me that did not deserve it " order given Mayor Walters said he had a woman living in the house with the sick sign her property over to the town, but You have done us some damage." woman had procured the goods referred to she refuses.

way by which the misuse of charity grants could be prevented would be to arrange with merchants filling the orders to send a dup'icate list of the items, with names

attached, to the town clerk. Dep.-reeve Robson expressed himself in favor of leaving the appointment of the poor-master to the incoming council. Dep -reeve CRANDELL, in a voice expres-

sive of considerable feeling, charged the councillors with being afraid to touch the matter now that it was near the end of year. What were the facts? They had spent this year over \$1,100 for charity, and seconded by Coun. Robinson, that this the large outlay would go on for years uncouncil do now tender a hearty vote of less they took a firm stand. It was imposthanks to his worship Mayor Walters for sible to trace one-half of the moneyspentthe able and courteous manner in which last year he had visited every hole and he has filled the chair during the present ; corner of the town, and only succeeded in obtaining a partial list. He felt very deep-Reeve Kylle said he was heartily in ily the importance of making a change at or not, that the ai in of the contractor is to accord wish the resolution, and thought it once — he was willing to shoulder his tged in the same way as | well deserved. Had a stranger been share of the blame, as he had done in ii. It would be much to present at the public meeting held the the case of other important innovations in advantage that way. The contract previous evening, however, he must have the past. He had advocated the cattle byws five and a half hours, or not less gone away with the impression that not a law and had got his head broken for so an four miles an hour, and the contract single member of the present council, from doing, but would the people of the town or takes the full limit though the team mayor to the messenger boy, was worthy have to sleep on the road. With the contractor, however, the public has nothing present council was as good as could be, items could not be traced unless the merto do-the complaint lays against the post found in the Dominion-they may have | chants sent in duplicates of their orders; | get kicked."

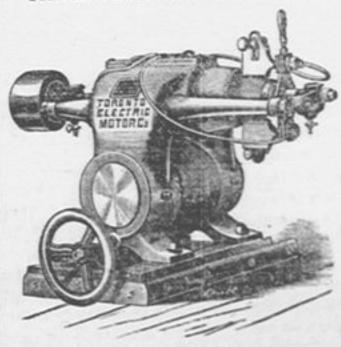
> He had stated that the council had al- year" being added. ready spent \$1,100 in charity, but such was not the case, as the sum of \$200 had been carried over from last year. (Dep.-reeve Crandell - That may be-I only took the figures for it.') Continuing, Mayor Walters said that at the last meeting he had sent in a charity account of street that that amount had been spent for three or four men were out making recharity by him in one month. The fact pairs. was-and all must have been aware of itthe account represented his whole years orders; only \$16) of the amount repre-

Cour. O'HALLORAN also acknowledged | KETH that we, the members of the municipal coun | that he had formed an erroneous impres- cil of the corporation of the town of Lindsay, in the

then collector, had decided that Mr. mayor had been spent on tollet soap and thing wrong about the expenditure of the quite a long story. But I meant no Mallon had no grievance to remedy and fruit cakes. He submitted that any funds; he had himself been spoken so about Mayor Walfers - I can assure you, I did not mean to make a disturbance. Mayor Waltess-"I should think so- | Coun. Robinson, that no person got assic-Coun. Robinson-"I understand there trusted the proper expenditure of the is one freeholder, at least, receiving aid. money to the minister who applied to him. | Mayor WALTERS -"Yes, there is one, | Coun. BLAIN said it had transpired that and an effort was made to induce her to

Dep.-reeve CRANDELL here replied to Coun. Touchburn's attack, and administered some sharp raps. "If any man used the same language outside as did the

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Mayor Walters-"Gentlemen, I think

knew the reason why tue electric sirect lights were not burning that evening. Coup. KEITH explained that the line had broken somewhere a few minutes after the \$235, and it had since been told on the current had been turned on, and that THE TREASURER'S STATEMENT,

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"But you seem to have made one!"

exclaimed the master. "I think we shall have to keep hold of you awhile, 'I will gladly pay for the hole I have HUMPBREY, SUNSHINE CORNER About children made in the plaster," replied Add

"Well, sir, you may take a seat at my desk, till school is dismissed. On second thought, I think you may sit on the desk and face the school. When we have such unusual visitors, we want

them where we can all see them." This was somewhat an unnecessary humiliation, but Add was obliged to submit to it, for the master placed himself between and the door. Worse still, although Add had slipped out of his St. Nicholas togs before coming down, some of the boys looked up in the loft and drew them out, and the master then compelled him to don the whole absurd rig again, horsetail of the desk, facing the whole school ! that day. And when the master disnorth ward councillor he might expect to missed school, he went away to his boarding place for dinner, and left Add

The boys were inclined to have some Kylle resolution was carried by a vote of rough fun with him, but the girls rect Dep reeve Crandellin a small matter. 8 to 6, the words "for the balance of the gathered around him, and stoutly de-They protected him out of the school-Dep.-reeve Rosson enquired if anyone house, and escorted him down the road

Add, like the shamefaced boy he was, felt as he said afterward that he would rather have faced the whole pack of boys than owe his safety to a feminine

At noon that day, thirteen of the then read by Treasurer Knowlson, after "true and tried" of our school set off to which it was referred to the manne com-mittee with instructions to have it printed invade Bagdad and rescue our missing

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