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LINDSAY LADY PUBLISHES PAPER

The town is represented in the newspaper business at Stoughton, Sask., by a lady who is a native of Lindsay Mrs. A. T. Hind is the proprietress of the Times in that place, her husband, the former proprietor of the paper, having been carried off one year ago, by an attack of typhoid fever, leaving his wife and little daughter alone in the world.

The Printer and Publisher contains a cut of Mrs. Hind and an article on her work.

The Printer and Publisher says:

"The circulation of the Times was fair and the advertising patronage quite liberal. Mrs. Hind herself undertook the task of gathering the news, but for a while kept pretty clear of editorial articles. Many times she wished that she had a mans knowledge of current events, but noth ing succeeds like success, and she is gradually acquiring a skill in editorial writing. For twelve months the Times has continued to publish the news of the town and district with a constantly increasing circulation and advertising patronage, while financially it has been a success."

Mrs. Hind is a native of Lindsay, In 1891 she moved with her parents to Glenboro, Mar. Five years later she married Mr. Hind, who was a son of Rev. Geo. Hind, of Durham, Ont.

WHAT IS HYPNOTISM?

Barrie Saturday Morning

The Great McEwan entertained the crowds at the opera house last week with hypnotic stunts and many are wondering what hyonotism really is. What mysterious power does this man -human like the rest of us-possess over mankind that he can makes his subjects go through all sorts of amus ing antics at his command? The writer spent four nights under the influence of Professor Theo. Pull away back in '99 and took part in some crazy stunts on the stage at the bidding of the hypnotist. It all provided fun for the audience, but it was not so funny ,or the performers; in fact, we all felt more or less like a lot of asses, but having started the game. had to see it finished. The audience laughed because they thought we were doing the crazy stunt without knowing what we were doing; we felt silly because we did know what we were doing.

> Mr. J. C. Gardhouse, Owen Sound, paid our town a visitor to-day.

from an extended trip to the Canadian West,

in town this morning for their appear ance at the Academy of Music to-night

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STREET LOITERERS

* * * * R. BLACKSTOCK, in his speech in a trial at Cornwall, said that . The street corner loafer was the "rotten apple in the barre"." · Lindsay has a good many street corner loafers, especially on Kent * * * * street, who would be much better employed in taking a long walk, or getting in some exercise.

The Kingston Standard, in dealing with this question, claims that there is some excuse, however, for e street loiterer. Man is a gregarious animal. He likes to take his pleasures in company with others, and he craves for society of others. It is all very well to say that he should stay at home. Often the homes of these young men are none too attractive, and besides, they need companions of their own age.

It may be asked-just what are those people who find so much fault with street loitering doing to help these young men who are seen on the streets every evening? Many of them are living in lodging houses, their homes being elsewhere. It is pretty dreary work sitting in a bed room alone. What are they to do? The open air is good for their physical wel teing, though their morals may suffer by loitering on street corners. The Y.M.C.A. appeals to some of them, but not all.

The Toronto News, in discussing this subject, says :

"A bedroom in which to sleep, and a cheap restaurant at which to feed is all the home life many of the younger men in Toronto secure, Those whose parents do not live in own have little opportunity of securing even the most moderate creature comforts. After office hours they eat suppers, which cost from fifteen to twenty-five cents, and then6they can choose between sitting in their bedrooms or roaming about the street. This is the life of hundreds of young men employed in offices in Toronto. It is a miserable existence which is made tolerable only by the buoyancy of youth. Such a life is not conducve to social or moral advancement. In the needs of the army of clerks and other office workers in Toronto ther lies an opportunity for profitable investment."

The News proposes residential clabs where there are public living rooms, and recreation rooms, and where a young man could ledge. These would provide the social pleasures that ever young man craves, and would keep him off the streets at night. Something of this kind ought to be provided in cities if the young man are to be kept out of mischief. Real reform does not stop at merely seeking to prevent. It should offer a

R. BURNS HEARS FROM DAUGHTER WHO IS A MISSIONARY IN CHINA

(From Morday's Post)

Examiner:-The anxiety of friends of Canadian missionaries in West China may be allayed by the news received in a letter, which has just come to Rev. Burns, of Omemee from his daughter, one of the Methodist missionaries in Chengtu. The letter is dated September 21, and states that they could not get out telegrams from that city except by messengers to Chungking, and until recently it was impossible to get messengers who would risk the undertaking as they might be intercepted and robbed or

The writer says that the missionaries were ordered down the but could not get away before the gates were shut. They are all safe and well, living within the fine mission ary compound, most of them in the twenty-six of them in all.

With the Methodist missionaries there were in Chiga Inland, both from inside and outside the city, the Methedist Episcopal and the Baptist missions, four men who sell tobacco in the city, and men teaching in the science and English departments of the Chinese University, all English-speaking foreigners.

The telegraph wires were cut, the writer said 771 miles from the city, Bands of robbers and bandits were running wild, but no foreigners had suffered, though Mr. Manley, of the Methodist Episcopal Mission, had been attacked by a mob in the chapel, but escaped by knocking out part of

Fenelon Falls Resident Stricken

friends in town and vicinity of Mr. it dies," this most unpleasant old man Geo. Nie, were shocked to hear that cries, "and when it dies a lot of jays Mr. Leo. Cunningham has returned he had been seized with a suddem and will get the cleaver fifty ways." And violent illness on Wednesday evening, still our one horse village grows, in from which he has not rallied at pres- spite of him and kindred fees, who The "Town Marshall Co." arrived ent writing. He was apparently in his lean against our walls of brick, and usual health up to the time of the chew the rag and roar and kick. And attack. Everything that medical skill all that poor od Kickshaw gains by and careful nursing can do to allevi- all his misery and pains is just a ate his sufferings is being done, but frost where'er he werds; in all our slight hopes are held out for his re - burg, he has no friends, and that's

and Miss Annie, of Dunsford were hastily summoned and arrived the next morning. The family has the sympathy of a large circle of friends and ackuaintances.

C. P. R. MAY USE PEAT FOR FUEL

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 10-The Canadian Pacific Railway Company has opened negotiations with the Mines Branch of the Government to purchase its entire peat plant at Alfred, Ontario. The Company desires to continue the industry on commercial lines and supply the City of Montreal in particular with peat fuel. It regards the success of the Government experiments as incontrovertible proof that peat production in Canada has now become a commercial enterprise, of much importance.

COMMUNICATION

SCHOOL TEACHER PROBLEM

To the Editor :

Sir.-A great deal is being said these days about the scarcity of school teachers, and various means are being suggested to remedy this unfortunate condition. More finishing schools are being promised that more teachers may be made. But what of that? What inducements are there connected with Public School teaching to entice one to make a profession of it? What promotions are there connected with it? Who knows of a Public School Inspector who was taken from a Public School for the position, or who knows of a Public School teacher who is an assistant High School new hospital building, a hundred and teacher? No one; so what inducement is there for anyone to continue at a work where there is no advancement possible? In the old days, when the Union School, corresponding to the present day High School, existed, all assistant teachers were common school teachers and there was no scarcity of teachers ary where; if anything there was an oversupply. It may of course be said that the old Union School was not to be compared to the modern High School as an Education al institution. Such talk is but poppy cock; they were better.

> Yours, etc., GRANDFATHER.

THE GLOOMY OUTLOOK

That fellow fails to please or charm who's always viewing with alarm. Old Kickshaw hangs around our town, and wears a most depressing frown and knocks on all our boosting schemes, and pours cold water on our Fenelon Falis, Nov. 11:-The many dreams. "A boom is born, and then as much as you will gain if you de-His daughters, Miss Bessie, Orillia, vote your heart and brain to blocking wheels that ought to turn, and quenching fires that ought to burn. The knocker has a clammy time, the folks regard him as a crime, they plug their ears to miss his crics, and hold picnic when he dies.

WALT MASON

IN MEMORIAM

(From Morday's Post) Sacred to the memory of Robert Bruce Currie, who died in Montreal, Nov. 13th, 1910.

Call not back the dear departed, Anchored safe where storms are o'er

On the border line we left him, Scon to meet and part no more. WIFE AND SISTER.

ADVERTISE IN THE POST

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E. GREGORY. Local Brakeman

Examiner:-Mr. Thomas Griffin, the brakeman of the G.T.R. "moonlight" freight train, met with a very painful accident this morning in the vicinity of the round house.

cars, and as he put up his foot prepare the draw bar for coupling the cars being very close, came together, with the result that his foot was jammed between the drawheads. He was taken immediately in a train to the Nicholls' Hospital, where his injury was attended to by Dr. McClelbadly injured. On enquiry this afterenced considerable pain.

Mr. Griffin's home is in Lindsay

G. T. .R ACCIDENT NEAR CAMPBELLFORD

Saturday evening an accident occured on the old Grand Junction branch of the G.T.R. at a point near Hoard's station, a short distance from Campbeilford. A number of cars belonging to a freight train left the track and blocked the line. The auxiliary despatched from Lindsay and some hours' work the track was clear ed. The passengers on the Belleville train, which reaches here at 10.10 p. m., were obliged to walk into Campbellford. Those who were bound for Lindsay did not reach here until one shall fire any gun or other firearm, o'clock Sunday morning.

Seven Deer for Lindsay Party

Word has been received in town from the Lindsay Hunting Party, of which Mr. W. J., Moore is Secretary-Treasurer. The party is camped at Mileage, 224 C.N.R., which is near Parry Sound They report they are having a good time, there being ten men, six canoes and fifteen dogs in the camp. They se cured seven deer on Saturday last.

The Lindsay party is near the Eaton Party. The Eaton party secured a big bear and the Lindsay party saw where a bear crossed the track, near

G. T. R. ENGINEERS

A staff of G.T.R. engineers have secured quarters in the Home Bank building, and intend doing important work in this division. The roadbed and bridges on the Midland line will be strengthened and improved in anticipation of a brisk season's work in hauling grain from Midland.

ADVERTISE IN THE POST

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INDUSTRIAL MOVEMENT EXECUTIVE MEETS WM. GALBRAITH APPOINTED COLLECTOR A meeting of the Executive Council Collector to be furnished with copy

of the Lindsay Industrial Movement was held on Tuesday at 9.30 a.m. There were present Messrs. J. D. Flavelle, John Carew, James Boxall, . tary. countersigned by the Chairman Newton Smale, John O'Reilly, Wm. or Vice-Chairman. This motion was McComb.

On motion Mr. J. D. Flavelle was The contract with the Commissionelected Chairman and John Carew, er was to be taken up with the Soli-Vice-Chairman, and Wm McFomb citor. acting Secretary.

conded by J. O'Reilly, Mr. Thos. The question of advertising was to Stinson was elected permanent Secre- be looked into by the Commissioner,

braith as collector at 2 per cent. The ceed with his official duties.

of subscription list and to turn the money over to the Secretary, who should deposit same in the Standard Bank to be drawn by cheque of Secreput to vote and carried.

The Commissioner was authorized On motion of Messrsf J. Carew, se- to have stationery printed:

ard reported on at next meeting.

Moved by Mr. J. O'Reilly, second- The Commissioner reported on his ed by N. Smale That the Chairman plans of work and what he had albe authorized to employ Wm. Gal- ready done, and was directed to pro-

THAT ARMORY SITE

Lindsay, is a live topic for discussion want to see the armory across the rivamong our citizens. It seems to be er. One gentleman comes forward a settled fact that the structure will with the suggestion that the governbe built here-some time in the near ment purchase the property fronting future-and there is a wide divergence on the river, between Lindsat-st. and of opinion as to just where it should Wellington-st. bridges. This, in his

sue, some citizens would like to see it ground. The waterfront could be imerected on Lindsay, st., south, while proped by building a cement wharf others want to see it located on the from bridge to bridge. If this does lot opposite the Public Library or be- not suit the Militia Department, the tween the new Central School and the | South Warder claims they have other Collegiate Institute. Residents of the excellent places in that section of the Badly Injured East Ward, who claim they are being town.

The question of a new armory for entirely overlooked in this matter, opinion, is an ideal spot, and would As was pointed out in a recent is afford plenty of space for a parade

THE CURFEW BYLAW

At Thursday evening's session of the council, the curfew by-law was am He was engaged in coupling some ended, making it compulsory for children to be off the street at 7.30 each evening lor a period of six months. This is a drastic piece of legislation more effective now that it has been and something rather unique in a cur- amended. The trouble with a great few ordinance. It is the opinion of a many of our by-laws is that they have great many that the hour should not not been enforced, and in this respect have been changed. All that was re- the council is as much to blame as land. It was found that his foot was quired was strict enforcement of the the officials whose duty it is to enoriginal by-law, which has not been force them. It would have beem better noon it is ascertained that he experi- the case in the past. We are fully cog- if the council had left the by-law as nizant of the fact that there are alto- it was, insist on its enforcement, and ly drawn the attention of the author- on the streets and imposing a penalities to this fact. Every evening the ty that will bring them to a speedy youngsters can be seen running loose, realization of the duty they owe to mixing up with doubteful companions their offspring.

and acquiring sinful habits. Nine o'clock has no terrors for them, simply because they have long ago realiz, ed that the by-law is a dead letter in sofar as its enforcement is concerned. We have no assurance that it will be

gethes too many children on the also add a clause holding the parents street at night and we have frequent- responsible for allowing their child

REGULATING DISCHARGING OF FIREARMS IN TOWNSHIP OF OPS

The following is a by-law for prevent distress found out of which such fine ing and regulating the iiring of guns can be levied, he shall be imprisoned or other firearms within the township in the County gaol of the County of

The municipal council of the township of Ops enacts as follows:-(1) That no person at any time

upon the Scugog River, or the lands flooded with water adjoining said river, or within 70 yards of the banks of the said river or flooded lands with in the flooded lands of the township oi Ops, save and except guns loaded with shot, at game birds in the open season for shooting said birds, and save and except for the purpose of protecting private property of the party shorting from injury by any wild bird or animal.

s2) That no person shall fire any gun or firearm loaded with ball, at any time, within five hundred yards of the banks of the river or flooded lands mentioned in the first paragraph ol this by-law save and except in target practice under Government regulations and upon established rifle

(3) That any person violating any provision of this by-law shall, upon conviction before any Magistrate or Justice of the Peace of the County of Victoria be liable to a penalty of not less than \$5. and not more than \$25.. with costs, and that in default of

Victoria, at Lindsay for a period not exceeding 21 days unless the fine so inflicted and costs, and the costs committal and conveyance of the fender to the said Gaol are sooner

IN A DEBATE

An instructive debate was held at St. Michael's College, Toronto, last night under the audpices of the Intercollegiate Debating Union between Victoria College and St. Michael's College.

The subject of the debate was' That the newspapers have more to do with moulding public opinion than all other agencies.

The affirmative was taken by Messrs M. T. O'Brien, (Peterboro), and B. T Kingsley, (Lindsay), of St. Michael:s College, and the negative by Messrs. W. C. Graham and L. Smith, of Victoria College.

The debate ended in a win for Victoria College by several points. The judges were Prof. James Mayor, o the University of Toronto, and Messrs payment thereof and there being no B. Spence and Joseph A. Thompson.

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