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EDITORIAL N TES.

In 1867 our government savings

bank deposits were \$1,994,565; last

year they were \$68,712,057. This

country has made some progress

About a year from now, perhaps

ir less time, people will be taking

the trip from North Bay to Temis-

kaming over the Ontario Government

railway, which will bring lots of

trade to Toronto and Ontario. Mr.

The conservative majority in the

Senate has almost disappeared. At

the present time the upper Chamber

as against 43 conservatives. This

would give the opposition an appar-

ent majority of five. As, however,

may be unable to attend, owing to

their advanced age, it is quite pos-

sible that the coming session may

witness a liberal majority in the Sen-

ite on a straight party vote for the

erst time for many years. When

he four vacancies in the Senate

ave been filled, it will make thirty

appointments to the Senate by the

Laurier government in five and a

ments by conservative ministers in

18 years.

alf years, as against 41 appoint-

Charters for the construction of

islature, the applications having

been made by twelve different com-

ponies. The territory sought to be

overed extends from Cornwall to

Windsor, and the lines would be con-

inuous between those two points,

to the north it is proposed to con-

truct another system from London

o Owen Sound, along the shore of

Lake Huron. Then there are a num-

per of rural lines projected to radi-

ate from Hamilton to Toronto,

Guelph to Waterloo, and although

many of these schemes may be still-

born, there are yet enough likely to

e consummated to effect profound-

y the character of the rural dis-

ricts. The transportation facilities

that the lines projected would give

to the hitherto remote farmer could

not fail to increase the value of his

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## VEN. ARCHDEACON CASEY HAS

LEFT FOR LINDSAY. Congregation's Farewell - They Presented Him with an Address and

\$800 in Gold-An Interesting Cere-[Peterboro, Examiner, Saturday.] Ven. Archdeacon Casey, who for the past eight years has performed the duties of Rector of St. Peter's Cathedral, left this

morning for Lindsay, having been trans-

ferred to the charge of St. Mary's church in that town. E er since the announcement of his removal from town Ven. Archdeacon Casey has been the recipient of many expressions of good will for his future. The various societies for which he has labored during his residence in Peterboro, the educational institut ons with which he has been identified, have taken advantage of Ven. Archdeacon Casey's "intended departure to

efforts on behalf of his people. Last night in the Cathedral the last of these presentations was made, when at the conclusion of the benediction Ven. Archdeacon Casey was presented with an address and a purse of \$300 from the con-

express to him their appreciation of his

THE ADDRESS.

The address was read by Mr. D. O'Connell, and the presentation of the \$300 was made by Mr. H. LeBrun, on behalf of the

The committee which had charge of the getting up of the presentation advanced to the front of the Cathedral and Mr. O'Connell read the address in a clear and audible REMITTANCE should always be made in the safest | voice.

The Cathedral was filled with members of manner Post Office and Express Money Orders are always safe, and may be sent at our own risk. the congregati n, and the service was very RENEWALS. -It is always best to renew two week The address was as appended :

To the Very Reveren 1 Archdeacon Dominick Jeremiah Casey, Rector of St. Peter's flock.

Very Reverend and Dear Sir, - Eight province you live in should always follow your own years ago you assumed the responsible duties of Rector of St. Peter's Cathedral. and during that time your indefatigable zeal and your great earnestness and tender solicitude in the spiritual and temporal welfare of your parishioners have won for you their love and admiration. Now upon the eve of your departure they c nnot allow for the touching address that they you to leave then without giving expression to the deep sense of regret they feel at their loss and the appreciation and gratitude they have for the great benefits they have de-

this large pari h, and great the work to be | ed to fulfill the wishes of the Bishop printing offices in Canada, and is prepared to execute all kinds of printing in first-class style at honest prices. No job too big—none too small.

All business communications to be addressed to done to meet the needs of its people. But If they were gratified with the work with assiduous care and never-ceasing which had been accomplished it is to interest have you dis harged these duties His Lordship's credit it is due, and and performed this work. The Catholic not to his own. He wished to see the Associations and Societies established in Cathedral surrounded by the works this congregation by your predecessors have of charity, and a great deal had been benefitted by your guiding hand and been accomplished in this regard. wise counsel, and in them have been taught | There is the hospital and the House and practiced with ir creasing efficiency the of Frovidence, which had been built duties and r. sponsibilities of Catholic men for the aged the poor and the orand women. The great cause of temper- phans. Christ had always cared for ance has received your kindest encourage- suffering humanity, and therefore he ment, and under your supervision has been worked under His guidance, and he established and fostered St. Peter's Total Abstinence Asso iation, which has worked incalculable good amongst your parishioners, and increased in their midst in an eminent degree that contentment and prosperity characteristic of a sober and industrious people.

efficiency of the Pospital of the Diocete, and making its provisions ample to meet both the demands and the needs of the rich and indigent. Under your administration making every effort to fulfit God's has been erected the House of Pro idence, a Home for God's poor, where the aged, the large attendance at communion. orphan, and the afflicted may find a refuge, in which not only are their temporal needs S., which would always be a source provided for, with tender solicitude, but of joy to his heart, had been organizis composed of 43 conservatives and they have administered to them the consol. ed and would tend to develop a sober 34 liberals. Senator Prowse's recent ation of their holy religion. The Cathedral and industrious people. They will death increases the vacancies to Church in which you have so often offered prosper, not only in this world, but four. These will be filled by the ap- up the holy sacrifice of the Mass has, dur- in the world to come. The Society pointment of supporters of the gov- ing your incumbency, been beautified in its was a credit to the Bishop and to ernment, so that when parliament interior decoration, and made a temple its zealous chaplain, Rev. Dr. O'meets the liberals will number 38, worthy of its sacred character. Your zeal Brien. Speaking in regard to his in the cause of learning, in the moral and connection with the educational inintellectual training of the young, is evid- stitutions of the town, Ven Archenced by the efficiency of our schools, of deacon Casey referred to his love which you have been for many years the for the little ones of his flock Did painstaking and assiduous superintendent, not Jesus say, "Suffer little chit."and in whose well-being you have always dren to come unto Me. for such is the taken the deepest interest. And by your Kingdom of Heaven?" In the chivco-operation you have had a large share in almost freeing from debt all these various seed. The sowing is moistened with institutions provided for the spiritual and the grace of God, and if good seed temporal needs, not only of the parish, but is planted, they will be strong spirto a great extent of the Diocese. These in- itually in after life. You have reastitutions have grown and increased in our midst, and by the wise administration of their affairs, the burden was scarcely telt by the people, till now the last vestige of the debt is about to be wiped away. These ent, the heart of the child must be are the external evidences of the religious and temporal progress made during your They are taught religion in their 1,046 miles of electric railways have incumbency and are but the means to the been applied for to the Ontario leg- spiritual, the intellectual and temporal advancement of your people. They will long endure to your memory, nor will the poor and the afflicted of the parish soon forget the kind pastor whose generous hand and kindly heart so often soothed them in their afflictions, and helped them in their troubexcept from Glencoe to Tecumseh. les.

But if there is one quality by which you will b, longest remembered, it is the fatherly interest you have taken in the children of the parish. Their training, the formation of their character, were ever the cbjects of your tenderest care. Their education, that education so potent in its results, the education received and implanted in the minds of the young, under the guidance of religion inculcated with moral precepts and Catholic doctrines. In future years many a young man of the parish will look back to his school-boy days with the fondest recollection and find there the foundation of his temporal success and his spirit-

And the members of the parish generally, so greatly benefitted by your administration, how will they remember you? By the sympathy and kindne s with which you pointed out to them the duties of their life. by the clearness and force with which you taught them the doctrine of their religion, by the fervor and zeal with which you stirred within their hearts a fidelty to their church and a love for their Creator. These inestimable gifts to your people will never be effaced from their minds, and always in their prayers, in their homes and before make my work fruitful. I feel that the altar, will they remember you as their

They will endeavor to show by their actions at all times that the seed which you ! have sown has not fallen on barren soil, and piety of his flock and he said that they trust that sometimes in the holy sac- ho felt that his work had not been rifice of the Mass you will not forget the in vain. Without saying any more congregation amongst whom you lived so be would bid them farewell and he many years, and who regret so much to asked the Almighty God to pour part from you. It is true they grieve at down His blessings upon them and your departure, but their good Bishop, who their children, and may they grow anada Grip-Quinine Co., Brockville, Ont. so wisely presides over the Diocete, knows up to be a prosperous generation.



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of the Lord's vineyard entrusted to his care. To his will they bow, confiding as faithful children m his judgment and love for his

In conclusion, very reverend sir, let us hope that God in His great goodness and mercy may long spare you to perfo m the duties of a faithful and loving priest.

Archdeacon Casey's Reply.

Ven Arachdeacon Casey in reply spoke in very fitting terms. He said that he thanked them very sincerely had just presented him, and took it as a message that came from the fulness of their hearts. They rived from your able and efficient adminis- gave him credit that did not belong to him, inasmuch as he was here as Manifold are the duties of the Rector of Rector of St. Peter's, and endeavorthought that the House of Providence would be a lasting remembrance to the Bishop of Peterboro. Referring to the different societies of the church, the Ven. Archdeacon quite modestly disclaimed the amount of credit that the address To you has been reserved the task, at stated was due him for their healthy once difficult and noble, of increasing the condition. It did not require a great deal of work on his part to kindle their zeal. We see a large number of the Catholic people of Peterboro commands, as is evidenced by the During these eight years the T.A.

ren the soil is ready to receive the son to be proud of your schools; you have the means of educating your child as he should be. Education in science, etc., is not sufficicarefully trained as well as the mind. schools: taught to practice virtue, to avoid sin and to prepare themselves for Holy Communion. The soul must be saved first, for what does it profit a man if he gaineth the whole world and not save his soul? They had reasons to be thankful that their schools afford this teaching, and may they always preserve that right. Preserve the right to educate your children and if you neglect your duty toward them there is no hope for your salvation. No state has the right to take your children from the church and educate them. He hoped this would always be the case and that the church will always be known for its sound education and its

Christian schools. "I never shall forget all the kindness that you have shown me and the respect, love and affection you hold towards me. You are a true hop and your priests and I thank you sincerely and will always remember you and your acts of kindness, and I hope you will long remember me. I am going to a ers. I did not come quite a stranger to you eight years ago, having been in Peterboro as a curate twentynine years ago. You will have to overlook my failings and pray to the Almighty God that He may my work here has not fallen on barren soil and I hope that it will not

in Lindsay. Archdeacon Casey referred to the Sold by J. CAMERON, Oakwood. | best where to place the laborers in that part | May Holy God Bless you and pour down upon you the fuliness of His | nort Hono At the conclusion of the ceremony those present were given an oppor-

turity of personally bidding good-bys to Van Archdeacon Casey in

#### COMMUNICATIONS

the vestry.

The Needler-Shepherd Trophy. (To the Editor of The Post.)

Sir,-In looking over the report of the Orillia-Lindsay curling match in your issue of the 17th I was rather struck with the remark that a lead of 22 points on the game to follow. practically clinched the trophy for Lindsay for another season.

I venture to say, Mr. Editor, that no such statement was made by a member of the Lindsay Curling Club. We have learned to deprecate prediction. In recalling games in which we have figured, and predictions that have been made as to likely winners, we have discovered that it is wisdom on the part of a curier not to predict.

A lead of 22 points on the game to follow, in an eight-rink match by no means assures victory in a game of curling, and it is not improbable that we would have to "pay the piper" if we had the presumption to believe it would be so.

We can assuredly claim we have the advantage, and that is all. That an advantage does not always insure victory we have very many instances to verify. For illustration, taka our first game for the Peterboro-Lindsay Cup in 1899-'90. The conditions of that contest were first four games out of seven. Peterboro won the first three-surely a staggering advantage-yet Lindsay won the next four and the trophy. Better not predict. The old saying still holds good, "Don't count your chickens till they are hatched. -Yours, etc.,

A LOVER OF THE GAME. \_\_\_

The Lindsay Hockey Team. (To the Editor of The Post.)

Sir,-As President of the Lindsay observations relative to our position as a team and the actions of some of government given us by the convener of the District and the refusal of the O. H. A. officials to compel drawn without touching the puck. At the commencement of the seaus was wired Mr. Henwood, Four were decidedly unfavorable to us but we never kicked. Port Hope stood to play Belleville first, but Belleville defaulted and Port Hope claimed the gamanit is said that Belleville had no intention of coming in and that Port Hope was aware of it, and simply included them in the schedule to gain the default. With Belleville out our position regarding games and dates was made much worse. The District was reduced to three teams. Our game with Port Hope home Friday night was our third. Port Hope having played one gams with us at Cobourg and Poterboro one with us here. We informed Mr. Henwood that as Belleville failed to make a start, the original schedule should be cancelled and a new one made in its place. He refused to do this as by doing so he would forfeit his claim to | Hope-Goal, Mercer; point. Bourne; the Belleville gift. We placed our grievance by 'phone before Messrs. Buchanan and Beaton, of theO.H.A., who admitted the injustice, but recommended that we fix it up among ourselves. Mr. Henwood would fix nothing, and we played our third game while Port Hope and Peterboro have yet to meet this year.

Mr. Henwood framed a schedule for four teams when in reality there were but three in sight. He found this out boyond a doubt before a puck had been touched, and I contend, in the interest of the game, and more particularly in fairness to the district, it was his duty to have given us a chance to make new dates, or been manly enough to have sent his own team against Peterboro and given us a rest instead of playing us in the first, second, third and fourth consecutive games of the district while Port Hope and Peterboro alternate in looking on. Directly, Mr. Henwood is responsible for this, and just as directly are the officials of the O.H.A., who were made cognizant of it and took no action. The government of our game is planned on business lines, but the men who constitute its makeup should have nerve and honor enough to call down this district's convenor, or any other convenor, whether one of the executive or not who uses his position to further the interests of his own or any other team.

A word or two as to our Port Hope-Lindsay game. In the judgment of the spectators the best team lost. Although it is hard to accept a defeat of this kind, in a sense I am glad of it. Four, or five of our men respect themselves, respect the game and those connected with it, as well as the hundreds of our citizens who turn out to cheer them on to victory. It takes seven good men however, to play this game, and the seven must have their work, their rest, their legs and their heads. Some of our team we regret were indifferent as to this, and without a doubt our loss is chargeable to it. Men who can't leave town, and with their manager return as they left, for their own sake, the sake of the game and the people who love it, Catholic people. You love your Bis- they should certainly retire and give place to men strong enough to withstand the usual environments. But for two or three stale spots in our seven on Friday night Port Hope would not have had a look in .- even strange people to do the command | the children could see this. The efof the Bishop and I need your pray- forts of the deserving ones is fully appreciated and they have our sympathy in losing a game that should have been won .- Yours, etc., A. M. PATON.

President Lindsay Hockey Club.

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NESSED LAST FRIDAY.

Tne Visitors Put up a Stiff Game from Start to Finish and Proved too Strong for the Home Team-The Most Exciting Match Ever Witne.s edin Lindsay.

The Ontarios, of Port Hope, defeated the Lindsay Seniors in a fast and exciting game by a score of 4 to 1 at Lindsay-st. eink last Friday. It was the third game of the intermediate series of the O. H. A., and as the home team has been putting up good hockey this season, a very large crowd witnessed the game. The result was a great disappointment to the Lindsay supporters, butt hey took their defeat like good sportsmen and the visitors were treated in the most gertleman-

The local team are undoubtedly tast and played a star game in the first half, but in the second their combination play failed to work and they were unable to accomplish very much. The Port Hopers are noted as hard finishers, and always show to advantage towards the end of the game, but if the home team had been in good shape they would have kept the visitors' score down. It was plainly seen that our boys were not in best trim for the battle, while on the other hand the Ontarios were in the pink of condition. Considering that the home team had not practised since last Tuesday they played a fairly good game.

Wheh Referse W. B. Lilly, of Toronto, appeared on the ice at 8.30 a tremendous yell went up from the thirty or so loyal rocters in the grandstand. After calling the two teams together and giving them a warning as to rough play, etc., Mr. Lilly tooted his whistle and the two sides were into the game. The teams struggled hard and some magnificent playing was displayed by both sides for the rest twenty minutes, when Hockey Club I desire to note a few Callaghan, by one of his swift shots from centre, taltied for Lindsay amidst great applause from the enof its members, as well as the kind | thusiast'e supporters. The next game went to Port Hope. After this the playing was fast and the visitors' goal was constantly in danger but the convener to make a new sched- Goalkeeper Mercer was always on ule when Believille team had with- guard. When the half ended the score stood a tie-1 all.

On resuming play Port Hope manson a meeting at Port Hope was aged to get the rubber and with a called by Mr. Henwood to outline the rush and a scrimmage McMillan districts schedule-power to act for scored for the visitors. Port Hope's defence men did some very effective teams entered-Belleville, Port Hope, work. The Ontarios managed with-Peterboro and Lindsay. The dates in ten minutes to score two goals. The home team failed to tally, and when time was up the score stood 4 to 1 in Port Hope's favor.

During the second half the puck was placed in the visitors' net, but Umpire Neelands failed to see it and so it did not count. Mr. Lilly gave fairly good satisfaction as referee, but the game would have been more interacting if he had not noticed so many off-sides.

Of the home team all we can say is that with the exception of one or two players, they were slightly off color. The boys should go into training and take the best of care of themselves. The people of Lindsay have so far given the boys grand support and it is to be regretted that they do not seem to appreciate

Following were the players; Port coverpoint, Brown; forwards, Boney, McMillan, Colman and Lawrencesor. Lindsay-Goal, Gross; point, Burke; coverpoint, Callaghan, forwards, Parkin, Dennistoun, Taylor and Shannon. Time-keepers-G. B. Henwood. Port Hope; Mr. Guthrie, Lindsay Umpires - W. Mitchell, Fort Hope; E. V. Neelands, Lindsay.

#### AN OLD LINDSAY BOY.

Neil McDougail Inspector of Coloni. zation Road | Mining Roads and Bridges.

The Industrial Review, published at Fort William, in a recent issue gives the following sketch of an old Lindsay boy under the heading, "Men of the District:"

Neil McDougall, son of the late Sheriff McDougall, was born at Lindsay, Ont., in 1858, and educated at the High School there. He joined the Hudson's Bay Co., under Chief Factor Colin Rankin, of the Upper Ottawa District, coming to Fort William in 1875 under the late Gov.

He left this company to build the first telegraph line for the government through to Winnipeg, and from 1878 to 1883 was Superintendent of Government Telegraphs. As a memento of this he has in his possession the original of the first telegram sent from Thunder Bay District to Winnipeg, to Mayor Scott, of Winnipeg, signed by Thomas Marks, Mayor of Prince Arthur's Landing. He also built the first telegraph line east along the north shore under John Ross Supt. of Construction, along the north shore.

His record as an all-round athlete is more than average he having won championships in running at different distances, and many boatyards run and 12 1-2 seconds for the same distance on snow-shoes. These experiences have stood him in good stead in the active bush life he has followed, during which five trips on snowshoes alone totalled 4,800 miles.

with the celebrated 'Mac' Rochon the distinction of being at the top notch of the district curlers.

During the past three years, as Inspector of Colonization Roads, no no sinecure in a new district, he has personally supervised the construction of over 100 miles of new roads, besides building bridges, and keeping roads previously built, in repair. When it is considered that his district extends from White River, in

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