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The Weekly Post. LINDSAY FRIDAY, MAY 4th, 1900

REP. ESENTATIVES OF DISTRICT ASSOCIATIONS IN SESSION.

Names of the Delegates-Subjects Dis-

The second conference in connection with the Young Men's Christian As- tained six buildings in foreign lands, Deceased was only 44 years of age, sociation work of the Fourth District, comprising six counties, opened in the Y.M.C.A. rooms here to-day. The particular aim of the conference is to has need of an association, the young promote some definite work, for young men of Tokio, Bombay, Pekin, and men in the smaller towns and rural districts, either by corresponding members or organized sections.

tendance: Mr. T. J. Wilkie, office sceretary, Toronto; Mr. J. Penfold (an old railroad man, who will present that feature of the work); Mr. G. M. Roger, district ch irman, Peterboro; in foreign lands. Associations might Lorne Totten, A. Drummond and G. H. Williamson, general secretary, Peterboro : Robt. Emerson, Bensfort ; W. J. Gardiner, B.A., Millbrook; George Gall, Keene; J. B. Walker and F. A. McDiarm d, Lindsay.

Mr. Thos. Wilk e conducted the "Quiet Hour," which was a season of spiritual blessing. This was followed by an address entitled "A Correspond- an appropriate hymn. ing Member's Opportunities and Responsibilities," by Mr. Lorne Totten, of Peterboro.

Reports were then given from many different points in the district indi- Dr. Pitcher's Fachache Kidney Tablets ternoon session the theme was cating general progress. At the af-"How to Reach the Young Men of our District for Christ.'

The attendance at the evening session, hald in the Baptist church, was not very large owing to other attractions. Rev. Mr. McFarlane, of the Queen-st. church, had charge of the religious service in connection. with the meeting. Some hearty singing by choir and congregation was a pleas-

ing feature. Mr. 1 J Wilk'e, office secretary, fforonto, spoke on the topic, "How the YMC.A. Halps Young Men." He pointed out that since 1873 the Association had been represented at the annual volunteer camps, and when the call came for soldiers to go to South Africa the Association Executive at once formed the decision to send secretaries with the men. The government lent all the aid in its power, and when Dr. Birrie, who had just taken his degree, consented to go, a great wave of satisfaction swept over the hearts of the association it removed symptoms like the followworkers of the province. The speaker described Dr. Barrie's life on board ship, and how he had made himself indispensable to the men, all the time keeping the religious side of his mission wall to the front. Dr. Barrie's worth had been acknowledged in a letter written to the executive by an officer of the contingent, at the request of the men on board the ship. When Dr. Barrie landed at Cape Town he provided himself with an outfit and left at once for DeAar Junction, where he mat some christian workers from England. Soon after he accompanied the Canadian soldiers to Orange River, and then to Belmont, where he remained for nine weeks. Having no tent in which to hold meetings a Boer lady granted him the use of a shed, in which he established his Y.M.C.A. headquarters. In his waskly diary Dr. Barrie notes "Held six gospel meetings, received and distributed 2,000 letters; gave away 2,000 buns. The poor soldiers, living on hardtack, relish a bun as a veri able dainty. Dr. Birrie threw himself into any kind of work, and was proving the success expected. Lord Wolseley, Sir. Geo. White, and other British commanders, had spoken in terms of high praise of the work being accomplished by the Association; in Ladysmith as many as a

wish to serve God. Mr. Alex. D. Penfold, Y.M.C.A. secretary, next give an interesting description of the great work being accomplished along this line. Mr. Penfold was some years ago chief auditor for a New York State railway company, and is therefore specially adapted for the war he is now engaged in. Y.M.C.A. ri'w.y work had been started by a New York railway magnate who owned a road, had a will of his cwn, and a pursa able to stand any call made upon it, as he d'ed a few months ago worth \$65,000,000. He was a man who gave largely to good works in unostentatious ways. Other railway presidents pooh-poohed the innovation, bu' th ey soon c'ma to see the good results, and now eight large railw y corporations are promoting Y M.C.A. work among the men, because it is in opposition to so on influence. Take a large reliway junction, where men have to wait sometimes for hours -give these men cosy Y.M.C.A. rooms instead of the selcon to wait in, and nine-tenths of them will choose the latter without hes tation. He had himself seen the engineer, the life-man, the brakemen,—even the conduc-lindsay on Friday evening of this and Manilla lodges. Rev. T. Manning, terest in the Methodist church, and which act as a bait to allure to purtor who waved the passengers on week will no doubt be an event of pastor, delivered an appropriate sertor who waved the passengers on week will no doubt be an event of mon, in which he outlined the duties his own business. The funeral on board—all under the influence of great interest to the community. of a christian, and pointed out that Wednesday to the Verulam cemetery liquor owing to an hour's stay in the Citizens generally are feeling the the LOOF, and kindred organizations wonder that accidents occurred? And honor of the visit, and Sir Charles were fulfilling the divine command yet the men could hardly be blamed will be greeted with a welcome that in helping their brothers and caring -there was no place but the hotel will help repay the very considerable for the widow and the orphan. The

thousand soldiers had attended one

of the meetings. In 55th Isaiah

there is a glorious promise for all who

class of employees.

ment to vote \$18,000 par year for five years in aid of it. Buildings had been provided at Point Ch ries, Montreal, Toronto and Niagara, and \$4,000 had just been granted for a new building at Sarnia. He might add that 20 new buildings for Y.M.C.A. railway work will be erected in the United States and Canada this year.

Rev. Robt. Emberson, miss onaryelect to Japan, spoke on the "Two Hundred Million Young Men in Foreign Lands." Rev. Emberson is earnest and full of zeal for the work he has chosen, nevertheless he could not refrain from cracking a little joke owing to the preponderance of the gentler sex at the meeting. He re-garded the Y.M.C.A. as a peculiar and powerful aliy of the christian church- profession in Toronto Junction a few es. The association is peculiar because of its versatility - as Mr. Wilkie explained, the association tried

to fit in everywhere that the church was not yet represented. Where is the church that has started a special work among railway men? By what name is it called? One of the grandest works being accomplished by the Y. M. C. A. is among college students-thousands of young men have entered college without strong religious conviction, and through the good work of the association have emerged strong in christian faith. Today the association were desirous of reaching the young men of the whole world-comprising almost one-fifth

of the total population. Japan is the key to the great East, and the key to Japan is the great universities. is being done in Canadian and United States colleges to-day. The due the expansion of the mission spirit and the supply of workers for the field. Scarcely a missionary

with eighteen secretaries. The young and was born at Brockville. men of India, Africa, China, Japan and South America have a claim on every christian worker. If Lindsay many other cities in the East, surely have a need ten times greater, as they are subject to temptations of The following delegates are in at- said he believed in personal work, and suggested that the four counties in which Lindsay is grouped should make an effort to support or aid a mis-

> the two hundred million young men hold missionary meetings once a month, and every member might contribute a small stated sum. While Ryerson, who was thanked by Lord there is a land without the gospel we must not cease our labors to bring all to a fuli realization of the personal Saviour.

The meeting was then brought to a close with prayer and the singing of

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A Small Blaze.

When Flavelle Pros.' chop mill was destroyed by fire a couple of months ago, some thousands of bags escaped with singed edges, being packed in bales so tightly that they would not burn readily. These were spread out on the empty space in front of the mill and were being bought readily by formers at a low price. Between 12 and 1 o'clock to-day a passer-by noticed that the bags were on fire, and an alarm was sent in to the fire hall. Driver O'Neill made a quick run, and few minutes' play with the hose ended the danger of the fire spreadwind then blowing.

Sir Charles Tupper's Visit.

manager of the G.T R.. had been a bridge High School, will contribute a rendition of Longfellow's grand anfriend of the Y.M.C.A. from the very violin solo, and Mr. C. E. Weeks, of them, "Psalm of Life," deserves spec-first, and had induced the manage- Woodville, will sing.

Are You One of Them.

Statistics show that 25 per cent. of men and women suffer the torture of itching piles. Investigation proves that Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment has never yet failed to cure itching piles, and all of these men and women could end their sufferings at once by using it. Scores of thousands have been cured by th's treatment. Everybody can be cured in the same way.

From Boerland.

The Toronto Junction Leader and Recorder says: "Dr. Paul A. Gillespie, who followed the practice of his years ago, and who has for some years occupied a conspicuous posit on in his profession in the Transvaal, South Africa, has recently written letters to his mother, Mrs. Gillespie, of Cannington, from Winburg, Orange Free State. Early in October the Doctor was commandeered to service in the Boar army ambulance corps. He states that he is in charge of the hospital at Boshof bass. On March 12th he had the pleasure of meeting with Lord Methuen and nearly all his officers, and whom he characterizes as "jolly good fellows."

Trent Canal Engineer Dead.

Mrr. G. E. Robertson, assistant engineer of the Simcoe-Balsam Lake There the work must be done as it division of the Trent Canal, died at Hamilton yesterd y. Mr. Robertson had been connected with the engineer debt to the Y.M.C.A .- a debt not yet | ing and construction of many of the paid off. To the Y.M.C.A. alone is largest public works in the Dominion for the past 20 years. About three years ago he was transferred from leaves our shores that has not been Cardinal, where he was employed on connected with the Association during | the St. Lawrence Canals, to the Simhis college course-he could bear tes- | coe-Balsam Lake division, and his timony to the effect upon his own headquarters were at Kirkfield until life, as he had thus been led to vol- about Christmas last, when he removunteer for the grand work. The ed with his family to Peterboro to Cuered at the Morning and After- churches should realize more and spind the winter. He was very highnoon Se-stons - The Evening Meeting | more the stimulus and aid they are | ly esteemed by all with whom he came receiving from the Y.M.C.A. through- in contact, and his bereaved wife and out the world. The association main- child will have the sympathy of many.

> Dr. Ryerson in South Africa. The Cape Times, of Cape Town, South Africa, in its issue of Tuesday, March 27th, under the heading "Talk of the Day," published the following ; which we know nothing. The speaker | Lieutenant-Colonel G. Sterling Ryerson, the Canadian Red Cross Commissioner, is now in Cape Town, having come down for a few days from sionary, and thus help in reaching Kimberley, where he rendered very great assistance to the Imperial authorities in looking after and tending to wounded at Paardeberg. Col. Methuen for the work he did in Kimberley, has seen service in Canada, having taken part in suppressing the Fenian Rebellion in 1870, and the North-west Rebellion in 1895. was for six years a member of the Provincial perliament of Ontario, having sat for East Toronto, and since he has been in South Africa his efforts, not only on behelf of the Canadian troops, but for the British wounded have been highly appreciated Diligent search of the Times pages fails to disclose any mention of Col. Sam. Hughes, or one of his lurid self-adulatory letters. The following notice in the editorial columns may perhaps account for this; "We cannot undertake to explain in each case why letters have not been printed. The general formula "Crowded out," with the possible alternative "Editorial discretion" must suf-

> > Baseball Notes.

-Players were out last night for -To-night the League Nine will play at the market park.

-Monday night the League Nine will practice on the market park. All players are asked to be present. -Lindsay Club having entered the

League, it will need baseball parathere is no reserve fund the money will have to be obtained from sportloving citizens. Take the hint, reader. -A game of baseball was played on Saturday afternoon on the Central school grounds, between the team of

that school and the Separate school team, which resulted in a victory for the latter, the score being 26 to 16. Batteries: O'Leary and Scully, Mc-Watters, Silver and Wilson. -Several nights each week during the season are set apart for prac-

tice with the Collegiate team. The first practice will take place at the Agricultural park Tuesday night (tomorrow), at 6.30 sharp. Anyone who has played the game, or would like to play it, is asked to come up to the grounds Tuesday night, or any practice night. -Tuesday night the team will play

match game on the Agricultural If you have the slightest symptom | park at 6.15 sharp. The team will be taken from the following players: Henley, Reeves, Armstrong, McAdam, McSweyn, Sinclair, McClung, Stalker, Rodman, Miller, Sackvile, Little. Any one who has played the game, or would like to play it, can get a place by attending the practice match. See for postage to the Pitcher Tablet Co. | bulletin board for practice nights at the post office.

Society Notes.

-The Brotherhood of Locomotive Trainmen attended divine service at the Baptist church last evening. The turnout was a large one. Rev. Mr. Hughson, pastor, preached an ap- 87 years, 8 months and 7 days, in fact propriate sermon.

-The Ancient Order of United Workmen will hold an "overflow" initiation meeting to-night. Thursday night of last week twenty new members were initiated, but a number of others were unable to attend owing to prior engagements. These and others will be admitted to membership this evening.

-The members of Lindsay Lodge, No. 160, IOO.F., yesterday commemorated the 81st anniversary of the foundation of the order by attending ing under the impulse of the high divine service at Cambridge-st. Methodist church, marching in a body from this lodge room at 10.45. Over 100 his closing days. Mrs. Eyers died two members were in line, including a few. The visit of Sir Charles Tupper to representatives from Little Britain living. He always took an acctive inavailable. He did not know how the inconvenience of laying aside his pol- excellent choir of the church rendered presidents of Canadian roads felt to- itical duties for a couple of days. special music, and thus made the ocwards the Y.M.C.A., but if they sup- The Lecture Course Committee are casion particularly pleasing. The ported it they would have a better providing some special music for the male quartette-Messrs. Waite, Poroccasion, and it is expected that Mr. ter, Harvey and Brimmell-sang 'R ck Mr. Wilkie explained that Mr. Hays. H. G. Park, B.A., principal of the Ux- of Ages" in fine voice, and the choir's

A SORRY SIGHT

It is, to see a strong man shaken like a reed by a paroxysm of coughing, which leaves him gasping for breath. People have suffered with bronchial affections for years, with obstinate, stubborn cough, and growing weakness. They have tried doctors and medilast they have been

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reading about your medicine for a long time but hadn't much faith in it. Last spring concluded I would try it, and before I had taken one-third of a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery I began to mend. I continued taking it wastil I had taken several bottles. Took Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets also. Now I feel like a new man, and can do as hard

a day's work as any one." Medical Adviser sent free on receipt of ing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps for book in paper covers, or 50 stamps for

SATURDAY'S SAD ACCIDENT.

The Injured Man Displaying Great Fortitude - Much Sympathy Being Michael Hennessy, whose shocking

mutilation in an accident at Carew's mill was noted briefly in Saturday's issue, spent a fairly easy day yesterday, and his fortitude and recuperative powers aroused the admiration of the attending Physicians. While the result is yet in doubt, Mr. Hennessy's many friends hope for the

How the Accident Occurred.

The mill was shut down about 3 o'clock for a short time to permit of some adjustments being made in the mechinery. About 3.30 these had been finished and the engineer started up. Mr. Hennessy, who is foreman of the mill, entered a small room east of the engine room; to place the belt on the main shaft, about three feet from the floor. When repairing the mill this spring Mr. Carew placed a board at the end of the shaft so that there could be no danger in skifting the belt, but in his hurry, or owing to his familiarity with danger, Mr. Hennessy did not go to the safe end, and his hand was caught and carried around the shaft, which was making 365 revolutions per minute. His body was carried under the shaft, when he grasped a hot; steam pipe on the floor to save himself from being carried around and having his brains beaten out. It is supposed that when he grasped the steam pipe the wrench occurred which tore the arm from its socket at the shoulder.

Mr. Carew was standing in the engine room, and hearing a cry he rushed into the little room, which was filled with dust owing to the threshing of the belt, which had been jerked off the tightener. Peering behind the shaft, Mr. Carew thought he saw the outline of a body, and called out, "Who's in there?" The reply came back in low tones-"It's me-

Hennessy. When the poor fellow was lifted out and carried into the engine room he fainted away, but rallied in phenalia, outfits, suits, etc., and as a few minutes, and said "Take me home-I'll be all right, Jack; it was my own fault, and I blame no person." The terrible wrench and the flail-like action of the loose belt had stripped the poor fellow of every vestige of his clothing, save his boots and stockings, and his body was badly bruised and burned.

"Carry Sunshine with You."

A bright, fresh sunny face is always inspiring, and it always denotes good health as well as a happy heart. Muny faces that were once over-cast with gloom have been made bright and sunny by Hood's Sarsaparilla which cures all of the symptoms of dyspepsia, strengthens the nerves and tones up and invigorates the whole system.

___ His Little Pen Did It.

Huntsville Forester: Sam Hughes has lost prestige. His letter writing has killed his popularity. At one time he was the idol of North Victoria. He could carry that riding by storm and was a terror to his opponents. To-day this wonderful Sam has faded. His bravery upon the field of battle cannot restore him to Canadian popularity, nor regain for him his lost prestige. It cannot regain for him the lost friendship of his former friends. Sam Hughes is left alone.

Lived to a Ripe Old Age.

Bob. Independent: Mr. Robert Evers died on Monday at the age of there is a strong impression by some of the family that he was two years older. For some time he had been a feeble condition, and when he recently caught a cold the recuperative power had diminished to the vanishing point, and the human machinery stopped. He came to Canada with his wife 60 years ago, and remained in Manvers 22 years. Having a growing up family, he moved to Harvey for thirteen years and had the farm now, owned by Mr. Seymour. He then moved to Cartwright, where he remained for four years, and returned to Bobcaygeon, where he has for the last sixteen years quietly spun out years ago, and eight children are still was attended by many of his friends.

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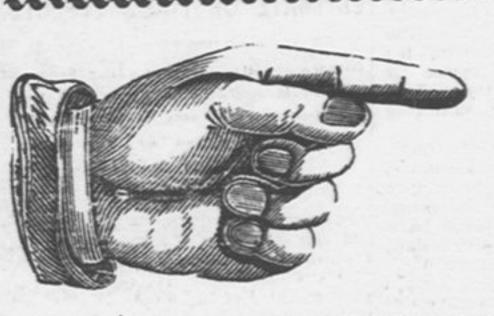
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Church Notes.

-The Methodist church at Warkworth, under the pastoral care of Rev. J. W. Totten, (formerly of Queenst., Lindsay.) has had a prosperous period. There has been a very gratifying increase in membership, and also in finances the record has been encouraging. Warkworth church will at the end of this year be without a debt, the parsonage debt and church improvements having been all provided for and paid.. The congregations are good and peace and harmony prevails. A unanimous invitation was, at the February Quarterly Board meeting, extended to Mr. Totten to remain on this circuit for a fourth year.

Court of Revision. The court of revision, comprising Mayor Smyth and Aldermen Touchburn, Gillogly, Graham and Crandell, met this morning in the council chamber at 10 o'clock, in connection with the William and Elgin-sts. sewer. Ald. Crandell occupied the chair. Mr. S. J. Fox, M.P.P., appealed against the measurement of his lot, and Commissioner Pikis was instructed to remeasure same. Mr. R. Campbell, on behalf of himself, Mr. J. Carew and Mr. Thos: Stewart, objected to paying for lateral drains, and asked that they had escaped. I have searched the be allowed to construct their own connections. Decision was reserved. Court then adjourned, to meet again at the call of the chairman.

Buy at Home. The city departmental stores are starting to scatter through the country their spring catalogues. would remind those who receive them that there are greater bargains to be got at home from the local merchants than at the departmental stores. Only a few catch lines are advertised, tra is put on, and after express or freight is paid, you will find it far cheaper to deal at home. When you actly what you pay, and what you are really getting. If you don't get suited you won't buy, but when an article is sent, which does not give satisfaction. Patronize home and do

HOW PRISONER LOWES GOT AWAY.

His Watchman Says He Was Drugged by Parties Unknown. Messrs McSweyn & Weldon, barris-

ters, who recently secured the warrant for the arrest of Frederick Lowes, of Emily township, at Morden, Man., have received the following explanation of his escape from Constable Stirton, of Winnipeg, April 14th, 1900.

Frederick Lowes was arrested by me on the 4th April, near Roland on a letter from' I. Bell, of Lindsay. I brought him to Morden and locked him up in a cell and left him there until the 10th of the month, when his until Monday night, and this lodge friends and relatives demanded his release. They had H. S. Lemon and A. W. Bowen solicitors, with them. I the order is held by the thinking peorefused to release him, and a comprise ple of the town. The order all along was made that I should employ a | the line is doing next work for the man to watch him and allow him his widows and orphans of this country. liberty on the street. I employed J. | -d1. Clubine to watch the prisoner, which he did until 10 o'clock that night. when they both went to bed; after that Clubine can give no details, saying that he had been drugged. On the 9th I received a message from and to secure a good investment by Mr. Bell that he was leaving Lindsay purchasing the stock of the Victoriato bring back the prisoner. Before Mr. Bell had arrived the prisoner country with three men beside myself, offered at par. Aside from the fact and have notified all policemen in the that Fire Insurance almost invariabprovince, also the different villages and towns in the States near the line. Lowes is wanted here to answer to a seduction charge. The cost of Chief and that the "Victoria-Montreal" is Bell's fruitless trip, and the inci- a thoroughly strong company backed dental expenses connected with the up by well-known men all over Canarrest-including the pay of the "watchman"-will have to be defray-

Ancient Order United Workmen.

a pretty penny. Lindsay lodge No. 143, A. O. U. W., place with the Company either direct held a most successful degree meeting or through one of its agents. A sive in Blackwell's hall, Kent-st., last evening, April 25th, when 20 candidollars to a man who owns a fac of dates were initiated. After initation or warchouse; indeed it, would be an Bro. Nudell, of Toronto, who has ample dividend on his stock, quite buy at the local stores you know ex- charge of the "Screen Work" degree, apart from any portion of the comexemplied the work of that degree in pany's earnings that he may receive a manner that will not soon be for a manner that will not soon be for- i usiness are of the brightest, and a gotten by those who were fortunate company as well organized and as about the transfer of the brightness are of the brightness and as about the brightness are of the brightness and as about the brightness are of the brightness and as about the brightness are of th stores something else or an inferior enough to be present. This was the ly managed as the Victoria-Montreal most successful and largely attended terest in our town nor help pay our A number of members of Little. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Al taxes,

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were present to see the initiation and especially the Screen degree, and were loud in their praises at the great success of the meeting and the largestdition of young members who joined the order. This lodge has done a great work in Lindsay during the last 17 years, making glad the homes of various deceased members. There being so many others who wanted to join, but could not on acount of other engagements be present, the lodge management decided to extend the low rate of admission up to pert Monday night, April 30th. Bro. Hill, grand organizer, leaves in the morning for Port Perry, to initiate a large number of new members there, but will return here for Monday's meeting. Members will now invite their friends to be present on Monday. Keep your examiners going from now will nearly double its membership. This is a great work for Lindsay lodge, and shews the esteem in which

This Seems Good! Business men have an excellent op-

portunity to make a substantial saving in their fire insurance premiums, Montreal Fire Insurance Co., two hundred thousand dollars of which is now ly pays a handsome profit, that the established pompanies are doing well, ada there is an especial reason why ed by this county, and will amount to this stock should be taken up by merchants, manufacturers, etc. To every sh reholder of five or more shares the Victoria-Montreal offers a discount of 20 per cent on any insurance he may ing of one-fifth of his fire insurance premiums would mean a good man is bound to have a successful career.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY