

Our Sixty-Second Year—No. 43

LINDSAY, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1907.

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THE POST CORRESPONDENTS' LETTERS

SOUTH VERULAM.

From Our Own Correspondent. The farmers are very busy in this locality at present with their root crops and making preparations for winter. Those who are fortunate enough to have grain to sell are wearing a pleasant smile at present, as all kinds of grain are greatly in demand. There is a great cry of scarcity of feed, and no doubt the supply is short of other years, but the situation doesn't warrant people getting panicky-stricken, as we have seen years in the past similar to this, and the winter turned out to be a good one. The consequence was that there was a good surplus of feed on hand when the spring came.

WOODVILLE.

From Our Own Correspondent. Mrs. Rodman returned to her home in Little Britain, after spending a week with Mrs. C. H. Caverly ere. Mrs. Campbell, of Eldon Station, visited our burg on Wednesday. The Rev. Mr. Peckover, of Omemee, occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church on Sunday last, while Mr. Kinnawin took charge of the anniversary services at Omemee. Mr. Pearson, representing the Ames, Holden Co., of Toronto, visited our burg this week. Rev. Mr. Whattam, Mr. Cecil Smith, and Mr. Will Rich attended the fowl supper at Dentville on Monday evening. Miss Alice Campbell, who has been employed in McKay's drug store for some years, left on Monday morning for Cakwood, where she has secured a position in the post office. Her many friends wish her every success. Rev. Mr. Whattam attended the convention of Manilla on Tuesday last. Dental—Dr. Bowerman will be at the Queen's hotel on Friday, Nov. 1st.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Stephens, Ope. Hannah Parkin, relict of the late Edward Stephens, departed this life at the home of R. G. Parks, lot 15, con. 4, Ops, on Oct. 6th, 1907. She deceased was in her eightieth year, being born in Sutton, in Ashfield, England, in 1828. She came over to Canada in 1829, being the fourth daughter of the late Samuel Parkin, of Nottingham, England, who came to Ops as one of the early pioneers. After her marriage she resided in Mariposa, thence in Laxton, where her husband died ten years ago. She was the child of christian parents, her father being a deacon in the Baptist church in Sutton in Ashfield, England, before he immigrated to Canada. Seven children, who still survive her, are left to mourn the loss of a devout and loving mother, ever ready to sacrifice her all for her children. It so happened that she came back near to her old home to die. The day before her spirit fled she quoted the first four lines of the "Old Daken Bicket," by Samuel Woodworth. "She leaves one sister and one brother to mourn her loss. Mrs. John Calvert, of Bond-st., and Mr. Alfred Parkin, of Elgin-st., Lindsay.

Why be a Drunkard?

"I tried to cure my husband of drinking by using your liquid tonic," writes Mrs. Eppaline McFadden, "and I placed a few doses in his coffee three times a day. At the end of one week declared the old taste for liquor had gone, and that now he could put it down his throat without knowing how much he's taking."

JIMMY REYNOLDS WALKING

KEEPS UP PACE OF FIVE MILES AN HOUR.

Expected to Make 135 Miles in 36 Hours—His Progress.

Evening Post of Oct. 23. Port Hope, Ont., Oct. 22.—Jimmy Reynolds, the 57-year-old barber-pedestrian, left the Queen's hotel yesterday morning shortly after 6 o'clock on his second attempt to cover the Port Hope to Toronto and return walking route in a limited time. On this occasion he aims to make the round trip in 36 hours' time, although he failed in his previous attempt to make it in 38 hours. His pace westward as far as Newcastle has been over 5 miles an hour, but the expediency of this rapid gate is doubtful. Notwithstanding his advanced age, Reynolds believes that he can materially lower the amateur record established last week by Langford, of 39 hours and 3 minutes. What he Has to Do. Reynolds' present attempt is made on the basis of 1 to 2 that he can make the trip in 36 hours, and even make that he will accomplish the feat in 38 hours. Local opinion favors the latter proposition, but the 36 hour limit is regarded as altogether impossible. Reynolds was accompanied by two local men, J. Henderson and R. Woodcock, who will act in the capacity of trainer and pacer respectively. Bowmanville, Oct. 22.—Jimmy Reynolds, the plucky Port Hope pedestrian, passed through this town at 10:42 a. m. He left Port Hope at 6:02 this morning, arrived at Bowmanville at 8:22 and Newcastle at 9:25. He is fully 35 minutes ahead of the time made by D. Langford, the Rentrow walker, who covered the distance last week. In Same Old Garb. The 57-year-old barber is dressed in same old slouch hat as he wore on June 25, when he was prostrated by the extreme heat between here and Newcastle. He wears short trousers and a sweater. He was as chip and cheerful as a bird and stepped along as nimbly as a school-boy on his way to dinner. Reynolds has the opposition of a very strong wind that is blowing from northwest almost a gale. Great hopes are entertained that he will cut down Langford's record, but few believe that he can do the distance in 36 hours, although he appears to be in better condition than when he attempted the feat in June. Crowds of citizens greeted him and gave him cheering words as he passed through King-st. Oshawa, Oct. 22.—Jimmy Reynolds arrived in Oshawa on his trip from Port Hope to Toronto and return, just as the factory whistles were blowing at 1 o'clock, exactly seven hours since leaving Port Hope. Later reports state that Reynolds reached Toronto at 10:10 last evening, well inside the time. A big crowd escorted him through the city streets and cheered the plucky barber to echo. He was given a rub-down at the return trip with the wind in his back. Norway was reached at 12:08 a. m., and the Half-way house at 1:15 a. m. Thursday Morning. Reynolds reached the Queen's hotel, Port Hope, at 6:20, thus finishing the 188 miles in 36 hours and 20 minutes and taking hours off Langford's time. He was accepting 2-1 odds that he could do the distance in 36 hours, and even money that he could do it in 38 hours. Considering his age, his success is phenomenal.

THE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

REPORT OF STANDING AT THE WEEKLY EXAMINATION.

Commercial Form—Junior Division. Shortbar.—Hattie Hungerford 94, Meta Varcoe 87, Gordon Lamont 87, Josie Kenny 85, Ernest Abbott 75, Wesley Thurston 74, Viola Laidley 73, John Simpson 73, Roy Weedon 73, Garner Wilkinson 72, Frank Bagshaw 72, William Moynes 66, Robert Ackert 64, Belle Maunders 58, Loreta Brown 57, Hazel Coad 54, Albert Brummell 45, Wilbur McCarty 44, Lindsay Warner 40, Walter McMillan 34, Maude Sanderson 31, Alice Hopwood 23, Myra Ingram 22, Roy Rich 21, absent, Gavin Koyl, Howard Coad, Gordon Hutton. Senior Commercial Form. Arithmetic.—Ida Richardson 85, Aggie Preston 80, J. G. Jobbitt 65, Hazel Ducek 55, Hazel Moynes 55, W. Gray 53, Hattie Thurston 50, L. Armstrong 45, Roberta Broad 43, F. Hutton 38. Second Form. Grammar.—L. Clark 86, O. Williams 85, J. Macdougall 83, F. Tozshour 83, H. Burt 79, B. Williamson 78, C. Haugh 75, F. Pratt 74, J. Harcus 72, G. Rogers 72, B. Jackson 70, H. Hogg 70, N. Nezditt 70, S. Newton 68, A. Stewart 68, G. Phelps 66, E. Tompkins 65, L. Stacey 65, J. O'Neill 63, O. Anderson 60, M. Flett 60, F. Brockenshire 57, G. Vrooman 57, F. Mark 57, A. Greer 57, J. Spratt 56, A. Parkin 56, H. Burton 56, N. Rich 55, G. McLoughlin 55, H. Richardson 53, W. Marshall 51, J. Graham 50, S. Sinclair 48, F. Amott 45, O. Stewart 45, M. Fisher 42, H. Johnston 41, O. Morrison 38, Alice Patton 31, M. Nicolson 30, absent—Dave Edwards. Form 3B. Latin.—L. Rogers 78, Hugh McLoughlin 71, H. Flavelle 70, V. Balky 68, M. Brockenshire 66, W. Knowl-

THE PRIZE WINNERS AT ST. JOSEPH'S

Names of Pupils Who Received Medals, Diplomas, Certificates and Testimonials at the Annual Commencement Exercises.

Below we give the names of the young lady pupils of St. Joseph's Academy who were gratified recipients of prizes, etc., at the annual Commencement exercises last Monday evening. Prize for Christian Doctrine (High School Department), presented by Ven. Archdeacon Casey, obtained by Miss May McEvoy. Prize for Christian Doctrine (Entrance Class), presented by Ven. Archdeacon Casey, obtained by Miss Rita Gough. Gold Medal for honors in English, presented by Rev. P. J. McGuire, obtained by Miss Nellie Kingsley. Gold Medal for English Literature, presented by Rev. F. J. O'Sullivan, obtained by Miss Eugenie Picard. Gold Medal for honors in Commercial work, presented by Mr. B. J. Gough, obtained by Miss Meta Power. Gold Medal for having passed the examination in Senior Piano, Toronto University, presented by Mrs. George McHugh, obtained by Miss Jennie Meehan. Gold Medal for Sacred Music, presented by the Right Rev. Bishop O'Connor, obtained by Miss Lizzie Dwyer. Gold Medal for Irish History, presented by Mr. John McGee, Clerk of Privy Council, Ottawa, obtained by Miss Grace Podger. Junior Leaving Certificate, awarded by Department of Education, obtained by Miss Eugenie Picard. Junior Leaving Certificate, awarded by Department of Education, obtained by Miss Nellie Kingsley. Diploma in Bookkeeping and Stenography, 1st class honors, Miss Meta Power. Diploma in Bookkeeping and Stenography, Miss Irene Foley. Diploma in Bookkeeping and Stenography, Miss Gussie Crandell. Diploma in Stenography with honors, Miss Della Baker. Diploma in Stenography, Miss Mollie Healey. Diploma in Stenography, Miss Margaret Fitzmorris. Testimonial awarded by the Toronto University to Miss Jennie Meehan for having passed the examination in Senior Piano. Testimonial to Miss Noreen Kingsley, for having passed the examination in Junior Piano, honor standing. Testimonial to Miss Amy Smith, for having passed the examination in Junior Piano, honor standing. Testimonial to Miss Madeline Craig, for having passed the examination in Junior Piano. Testimonial to Miss Maud Leahy, for having passed the examination in Primary Piano, honor standing. Testimonial to Miss Violet Robinson, for having passed the examination in Primary Piano, honor standing. Testimonial to Miss Lizzie Guinness, for having passed the examination in Primary Piano. Prize for 1st class honors in Junior Piano, obtained by Miss Mary Connelly. Prize for 1st class honors in Junior Theory, obtained by Miss Noreen Kingsley. Prize for 1st class honors in Junior Theory, obtained by Miss Violet Robinson. Prize for 1st class honors in Junior Theory, obtained by Miss Amy Smith. Masters Basil Kingsley and Fred Bridgel also received prizes for Christian Doctrine. Testimonial to Miss Lizzie Dwyer, for having passed the examination in Intermediate Theory, honor standing. Testimonial to Miss Jennie Meehan, for having passed the examination in Intermediate Theory. Testimonial to Miss Madeline Craig, for having passed the examination in Intermediate Theory. Testimonial to Miss Noreen Kingsley, for having passed the examination in Junior Theory, with 1st class honors. Testimonial to Miss Violet Robinson, for having passed the examination in Junior Theory, with 1st class honors. Testimonial to Miss Amy Smith, for having passed the examination in Junior Theory, with 1st class honors. Testimonial awarded by the Toronto College of Music to Miss Mary Connelly, for having passed the examination in Junior Piano, with 1st class honors, also the examination in Senior Rudiments with 1st class honors. Testimonial to Miss Mary Lonergan, for having passed the examination in Junior Piano, with honors, also the examination in Senior Rudiments, with honors. Testimonial to Miss Mary Trunty, for having passed the examination in Junior Piano, also the examination in Senior Rudiments, with honors. Testimonial to Miss Teresa Drury, for having passed the examination in Primary Piano, with honors, also the examination in Senior Rudiments, with honors. Testimonial awarded to Miss Mabel McMillan, for having passed the examination in Intermediate Singing, of the Toronto Conservatory of Music. Testimonial to Miss Winnie Granger, for having passed the examination in Intermediate Singing. Testimonial to Miss Amy Smith, for having passed the examination in Junior Singing. Testimonial to Miss Lizzie Guinness, for having passed the examination in Junior Singing. Testimonial to Miss Mary Lonergan, for having passed the examination in Primary Singing. Prize for honors in Stenography, awarded to Miss Della Baker. Prize for Irish History (2nd form) presented by Community of St. Joseph, obtained by Miss May McEvoy. Prize for 1st class honors in Junior Piano, obtained by Miss Mary Connelly. Prize for 1st class honors in Junior Theory, obtained by Miss Noreen Kingsley. Prize for 1st class honors in Junior Theory, obtained by Miss Violet Robinson. Prize for 1st class honors in Junior Theory, obtained by Miss Amy Smith. Masters Basil Kingsley and Fred Bridgel also received prizes for Christian Doctrine.

SEPARATION FROM COUNTY IS MOOTED

Mayor Vrooman and Other Speakers Present Statistics Thereon.

Lively Discussion at Meeting of Board of Trade Last Tuesday to Consider Separation of Town From County.

Evening Post of Oct. 23. The question of the separating of Lindsay from the County of Victoria was the all-important subject of the meeting of the Board of Trade last night, and the speaker when viewed from all sides, proved to be a hard one to solve. The matter was, finally, on motion of Mr. Jos. Staples, recorded by Mr. D. Cinnamon, left in the hands of a committee comprising Messrs. Thos. Stewart, Jas. Graham, D. Ray, F. C. Taylor, J. H. Sootheran and J. D. Flavelle, for investigation. There were present at the Board meeting President Kyrie, Secretary Donald, and Messrs. F. C. Taylor, W. C. T. Morson, Newton Smale, D. Ray, J. D. Flavelle, Mayor Vrooman, J. H. Sootheran, T. Fleury, J. Staples, G. H. Wilson, Reeve Beag, Ald. Webdon, Dep.-reue Jordan, T. Stewart, Jas. Graham, W. B. Spurling, Robt. Ross, Ald. McLean, and many more. After the minutes of the preceding meeting were read and confirmed, President Kyrie introduced the subject of separation and called on Mayor Vrooman. On rising to his feet Mayor Vrooman said the subject had been broached to him by several prominent men. He had called an informal meeting of the Town Council and had purposely not invited the press. "The press gets its back up very easily," said the Mayor, "and attempts to 'hit back' when not invited." After this passing pleasantly his Worship went on to say that any town of 5,000 inhabitants could separate from the County if desirable. If the town of Lindsay could save a few hundred dollars, he said, it should separate, but if separation was considered the County Council should be approached in a spirit of conciliation, and the matter clearly explained. If the County Council will view the proposition agreeably, the separation could be accomplished with benefit to Lindsay; if, on the contrary, they were opposed to it, they could not prevent the separation, but could make the expense considerably more for Lindsay. The Mayor then proceeded to read an editorial in a recent issue of The Post concerning separation; he scathingly criticized the spirit of the article, and regretted its publication, which, he claimed, was almost enough to stop the movement there and then. The article mentioned that the town representatives in the County Council had been treated indifferently, and their influence was very little. "Now, gentlemen," said the Mayor, "if you are going to approach the County Council in that spirit, they will hold you down to the very act." His Worship proceeded to give various statistics on the question. The average county rate is \$3700. In the building of roads and bridges, stone crushing, etc., the town pays its share, but gets little benefit. The town pays \$1549 for the administration of justice, and it would be approximately the same if the town was separated. The town owns about one-seventh of the county buildings, and if the County Council was favorable to the separation scheme the town could get the value of this one-seventh; if not, it could not get a cent. The exact financial difference was difficult to precisely estimate, as a good deal depended on the feeling of the County Council in the matter. Arbitration might have to be resorted to before it was settled. The schools would lose money, in the speaker's estimation. The separation would not affect the attendance, but the county would reduce their grant 20 per cent. (Here Mr. J. D. Flavelle took issue with the Mayor, but was repulsed. "I had enough difficulty in making out my case without interruption from anybody," declared his Worship. He then took the Library grant and the amount of \$150 for the support of two boys at the Industrial School, making \$275; the total cost of separation to the town, thus leaving a yearly saving to the town of \$1425. "But," concluded the Mayor, "I think we should go very slowly and carefully in this matter, and, really, he added, "I think the question might better stand for a time. It is a most important one."

MR. GRAHAM'S VIEWS.

The second speaker called upon was Mr. Jas. Graham, who, as everybody knows, is deeply versed in county and town municipal matters, and has had a long experience. The consensus of his remarks indicated that he favored the separation on the ground that it would save the town at least from ten to fifteen hundred dollars annually. The great question was, in his opinion, that of the administration of justice. Taking as a base the amount paid to Victoria county for the benefit of the latter county's administration of justice, Mr. Graham estimated Lindsay's share paid to the county for the administration of justice as \$1,373.36. The average cost to the County of Victoria for administration of justice is \$9,135; Haliburton pays \$550, and as Lindsay is an eighth of about 13 per cent, or one eighth, which will next year be raised to 16 per cent, on increased valuation of the town, he based his estimate as above. For this sum of \$1,373.36 good value was received, in Mr. Graham's opinion. The share of the expense of the Registry office, \$25, keep of inmates in the House of Refuge \$700, loss in education \$400, and other similar grants made by the County, which would probably be withdrawn, were taken up by Mr. Graham, who estimated these amounts in round sums. He thus figured out the total value of our connections with the county, to the town, to be \$28,480, or in round figures \$3000. The amount levied on the town is \$4,261, leaving a saving of 1,261 if separated. Regarding the Ross Hospital grant, Mr. Graham said that such a thing should not detract the municipality of Lindsay from separating from the county if it was to the financial interests of the town. Ald. Weiden—"Have you taken into consideration the grants the county allows the Poultry Association, the Historical Society, the Law Association, and other town institutions? The County Council might also take the county buildings away from town. Omemee would be glad to get them." Mr. Graham—"I consider the first query on a par with the idea of the County Council moving their buildings away from Lindsay. (Laughter.) When the County Council makes a grant to chicken shows and rifle associations, it does not make grants to Lindsay. (Cheers.) As for the historical society, there is no such organization in existence. (Laughter.) In conclusion Mr. Graham "went for" The Post, and repudiated the spirit of an editorial on the subject of separation, declaring that in his 30 years' experience in the County Council the Lindsay representatives have been more than generously treated. MR. J. D. FLAVELLE'S VIEWS. "It is exceedingly unfortunate that the editorial appeared in The Post," began Mr. J. D. Flavelle, on arising to his feet, "and I am doubtful if it is wise to proceed now, owing to this article." The speaker felt the matter should be thrashed out a good deal more, and suggested that a committee be formed to probe into the full details, and, if necessary, hire an expert to assist them. In his presentation of the case he dealt with the position the town would occupy if the Council took an unfavorable view of separation, and arbitration was resorted to. He estimated the loss on the educational grant to be \$719, public school inspectors \$120, public library \$50, and various other grants made to the town, with the cost of administration of justice would total to \$200 at least, in excess of the present sum the town pays the county, his figures thus differing materially from the two former speakers. "It is dangerous to sever connections," he said, "and we should get all the information possible on the subject." Peterboro town and county had always been at "loggers' heads" with each other, and the separation was on account of this. The Peterboro Fair was never a success owing to this condition of things. Mr. T. Stewart, expressed the opinion that if arbitration was resorted to, it would cost at least \$100 a day. Mr. Staples—"I feel the town and county have sense enough to deal with the matter without arbitration." Mr. F. C. Taylor—"I feel matters should rest right here. My feelings on the question are very strong. It's worth \$1,000 to be connected with the county." The motion forming a committee, as given above, was then made, and on being put to a vote, passed. (The meeting then adjourned.)

NOTICE!

Parties who took goods from J. J. Wetherup's sale on Oct. 19th without paying for them, will please call at once and make settlement and save expense. At my old office, corner Sussex and Peel-sts. J. J. WETHERUP.