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The Weekly Post. INDSAY, FRIDAY, DEC. 12, 1902.

MEETING OF TWENTY CLUB. PROFESSOR ON GOOD ROADS.

ald Problem - New Problems Looming Up-Interesting Facts in our Municipal History. The annual open meeting of the

and brings together four score or borc. f our leading citizens. This reat Dr. Clarke was bost, and Prof. adam Shortt, Queen's University, was seaker. The subject was one of rery great interest to all thinking Municipal Betterment in Onaris" The treatment was largely istorical, but some of the new probbus now confronting us, or just ap. maring on the horizon, were sugnstively considered. The following san outline of the address:

In origin our Outuric municipal estem has almost no relation with he French regime. It began with be influx of the U. E. Loyalists in 1788 and subsequent years. These ralist were of two classes -those m New England and New York, at those from Virginia, the former ge representing the early Saxon den of full local self-gevernment brough township institutions, and Virginians representing the latr British idea of quarter-sessions and government by county or disret officials belonging to the realthier classes—essentially a more ristocratic idea. Governor Simcoc favored the latter idea, and for a generation or more it trlumphed In s, ite of Government oppposition, the township idea grew steadily, essecially around the Bay of Quinte,

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where the reople began to Act on Their Own Initiative without waiting for Government sanction. In 1816 Kingsten was givm power for municipal improvement, smi in 1824 power to levy local axes for that purpose. In 1832 Brockville was granted a Police 1833 Hamilton was inorporated, as were Cobourg, and Ob nwall in 1834, and in that year. Torontc was made a city, with Wilam Lyon McKensie as first Mayor. Torente's radical policy and somewhat wild schemes led to a reaction the tide, and municipal development made no further apparent progress till 1841. In the Act of 1841 he Virginian-British idea again triunthed; the Province was carved up into large districts which elected Councils and appointed Wardens and other officials, and all by laws had in he ratified by the Covernment. This was decidedly reactionary from the Act of 1835, and did not work very well, it preduced, how: ever the first display of local pride and ratifotism in the districts of the Province. The Council's devoted most of their time, and nearly all their lands, to roadmaking, and paid some

attention to education. in the famous Baldwin Act of 1849 we get our present system, a complete overthrow of the Virginia marter-sessions idea and a triumph for the New England idea of full wal self-government, with elected founcils and elected officials. The system established in that Apt is 1 Our System of To-day,

the chief change from 1849 to date being that which reduced the County Conneils to their present sits In the period 1885 to 1849, and ler a good many years later, about ninety per cent. of the funds were stent on roadmaking. In fact enermous sums have been spent by this Hault? A traveller in England is by the perfect roads; here are still frightful in many Why is this? It will not do to say that England has been at tse many centuries, and we have als begun. A century ago the Eng. ish reads were far worse than ours he reason lies in two things the usem of building and, above all system of maintaining roads. spend enormous sums to build wals and then neglect them: England men-usually old men-are mistantly on the highways rapairthe every spot as soon as it shows the expense of this is not great and the results are exceedingly good. But to-day the municipality is coming to face many other problems. such as pavements, by block system, cement, as halt, etc., electric railways, lighting, water supply, public bealth, etc., The demand for public whership of these things is strong

only question is can the municipality fight'y and profitably handle them? Here we approach the crux of our municipal system. To manage these over-increasing municipal activities means a great increase of the executive function. Somebody must orfanize and superintend all these con-

and increasing. We must not ha

frightened by the cry of "Social-

ism" in this public ownership. 'There

is no socialism about them; they are

simply business propositions, and the

broat lines of policy and instruct office, and was one of the most a provisional one, and the Hospital officers to carry them out.

Bere we could fix responsibility. The there.

Council would be responsible for the THE ry it out; their officials would be responsible for the execution of the rolling. The separation of the execu- DR. W. H. DRUMMOND AT THE tive is the next forward ster, therefore, that must be made in our municiral development, especially for

large towns and cities. But the municipal Council has ano'her side to its work-the spiritual. It must minister to the intellect and emotions of its reople. Education, rlay grounds, parks, music, etc., all come under the Council's jurisdic. tion and cannot be neglected with impunity. The public school and the

rublic library are essentials to the well-being of the community, and their influence is to be measured, not only by what they do for the average child or citizen, but by what thre do for the gifted ones, who by their influence attain a high rosition in life,-the choice spirits who fashion the world's thought or guide its activities. We must remember quality as well as quantity.

The discussion that followed revealed how thoroughly Prof. Shorte cartured his audience. His personality is very pleasing, the scholar was evident in his thorough mas-tery of the principles and details of his subject, and the simple, free, easy style of his delivery made his address a rare treat. Prof. Shortt will always be sure of a good audience in Lindsay.

NOVEMBER WEDDING BELLS ._

McPherson-McGeough

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Mary's church on Wednesday, Nov. 26th, at 8 a, m., when Miss Rose Mary McGeought eldest daughter of Mr. M H. McGeough, contractor, was united in marriage to Mr. Francis R. J. MacPherson, third son wenty Club is an interesting affair, of Mr. Angus MacPherson, of Peter-

The ceremony was performed by Ven. Archdeacon Casey in the presence of the immediate friends of the contracting parties and a number of guests from a distance. The bride looked pretty dressed in a cream white silk dress en traine, with Brussels net yeil. She carried a thower boquet of white chrysanthenums. Miss Katye O'Loughlin, at cousin, was bridesmaid, and looked fretty attired in cream white silk, with black picture hat trimmed with white chiffon facings. She carried a shower boquet of pink chry anthemums. The groom was supported through the ordeal by his brother, Mr. Jas. McPherson, of Sault Ste.

After the ceremony the party drove to the residence of the bride's parents, where the usual congratulations and good wiebes for their future happiness were extended to the young couple. They left on the 10.40 train for a honeymoon trip to Eastern points. The bride's going-away cress was a navy camels hair cloth, with navy and pearl grey velvet hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Maci herson will reside in Paterboro, where Mr. MacPherson is engaged in business. The Post and their many friends join in wishing them a happy and prosperous married life.

To Dismiss Water Commissioners. The Felleville waterworks has been a ministered by a Board of Water Commissioners for a number of years, and that the plan has not given entire satisfaction is made ; lain by the fact that at the coming municipal elections the people will be asked to vote on a by law to dismiss the commissioners and place the plant in charge of the Council. During the thesemssion on the subject one of the aldermen pointed out that the city has only 800 consumers, yet the consumption is 319,000,000 gallons. as compared with St. Thomas, where 2,405 consumers use only 255,000. 000 gallons. The statement was also made that although, Belleville's flat rate of \$19 in the highest in the Province it is, the only plant worked alt a loss.

New Postal Rates.

A restal notice issued this week states that the rate on printed forms Secreey makes possible corruption without writing of any kind has been | and fraud, And neither the Surreme changed from two cents for the first four ounces or fraction thereof, and one cent for each additional two ounces or fraction thereof, to one cent for each two cuncas or fraction thereof. A single printed envelope. for reply may be enclosed with a circular or printed form, passing at the rate of one cent per two bunces, without rendering these articles liabic to the minimum prepayment of two cents, which is required on printed envelopes generally. The iate hereafter on seeds, cuttings, (but not ent (lawers), bulbs, roots, hed plants, scions or grafts, is two cents for the first four ounces or fraction thereof, and one cent for each additional four ounces or frac-

Obituary:

Charlie Coleman, the well known lacrosse and hocker players, for severa! years in Port Hore, and who went to Winnipeg last spring, died in the general hospital there Tues: das from tropoid fever. Woon his departure for Winnipez the citizens of Part Hope enthusiastically unit ed in an expression of their well wishes and presented him with a token of their regard. The members of Durham Lodge 1.6.0.F., of that town, similarly featurized his departure and the sporting organizations with whom he was ever actively identified also remembered one whom they sincerely regretted to lose. Deceased figured with the Port Hope toam in an O.H.A. game in Lindery with the local team last winter, and made many friends here. He was a printer by profession, and was a member of The Guide staff for a number of years. He was a bright and clever young man, endowed with good capabilities well fitting him for the opportunities of life, and with qualities that won him friends wherever he went. His many hockey friends in Lindsay will regret to hear of his demise, and their sympathy will go out to his cerns. Now, this is exactly the busi- three sisters who have been so cillors should not do. The executive Colman was born in Lindsay, April embroidered with the initials, "R. M. Miss Mannder. Third A. Form, Miss a mile away. The cab of the engine 29th. 1876, and came with his rar- H." and valuable assistance was

COLLEGIATE LAST FRIDAY.

Delighted Audience-Auspiclous Opening of Lecture Course-Peetry a great Drawing Card—the Next Lectures. There have been many larger audi-

ences in the Collegiate Institute Assembly Hall, but few larger than the one which greeted Dr. Drummond Friday evening. Certainly none have ever been more delighted. The only evening in the history of the Collegiate comparable with it in real rleasure was that on which Rev. S McIntyre lectured on Egypt. McIntyre and Drummond-these two names will hereafter fill any hall in Lindsay.

Dr. Drummond arrived in Lindsay by the 6.20 train from Montreal, and was driven to Dr. Herriman's whose guest he was during his visit to our town. When he appeared about 9.15 in the Assembly Hill, he was greeted with an andience that filled all the chairs and all the tables at the back, of the hall, and more too, for some had to stand all the evening One of our prominent citizens trium-phaatly captured a three-legged chair and propped it up against the wall, and two others shared a badly brokenbacked chair between

D . Drummond is a tall, stout, wellbuilt man. His figure is full of strength, and his head and face indicate power and good humbr. Has voice is strong and resonant, and admirably suited for the habitant accent, His genial manner put him at once in touch with an already kind. ly-disposed and sympathetic audionce. The attention of the audience throughout the whole lecture was admirable, no one apparently being

willing to lose a word. The lecture was not a lecture at all, for Dr. Drummond read poem afte: poem from his books, with litthe explanatory comments. These selection included The Habitant, Le Vieux Temps, Johnnie Courtean, Little Bateese, Little, Lac Grenier, The Bell of St. Michel, The Cure, and other favorites. Dr. Drummond also read a couple of prose selections, reciting the adventures of a habitant who went over to Britain with cattle and had some trouble with the quarantine. These were irresistibly fun. ny and the audience laughed till they

Rev. Mr. Henderson moved, and Rev. Mr. Hughson seconded, the vote of thanks, the latter pointing out that the evening was not only exceedingly pleasant but very instruct. ive, in that the character of a large element of our, Canadian people had been illuminated by the poems and sketches just given. In response to requests Dr. Drummond recited, or rather sang, The Wreck of the Julie Plante. This was most highly ap-

precinted. Mr. J. G. Edwards of the Board of Education, acted as chairman, and the musical part of the evening consisted of a song, finely given by Mr. Archic Beecroft, one of the Collegiate Institute boys, and possessor of by Mr. Hamilton, organist of St. Andrew's church, which was so well done as to demand an encore.

After the lecture a number of our citizens met Dr. Drummond at Dr Herriman's, where they spent a delightful hour. Dr. Drummond recited several of his Irish poems and sketches and added to the charm with which he had invested his list.

The next lecture will be early in January by Hon. J. W. Longley, Halifax, Attorney-General of Nova Scotia, who will be followed in the same | make. month by Varsity Glee Club. Sir Hibbert Tupper in February, and Mr. F. D. Monk, M.P., in March, cemplete the course.

Where Secreey is Dangerous,

(Brooklyn Eagle) No court has a right to keep secret testimony offered in trials Courts are rublic institutions, and trials are affairs of public interest. Court nor any other has the rower to make "laws" on this subject.

Municipal Taxation.

The St. Thomas Journal, in an all torial on the municipal situation in. that city, reproduces some in structive figures. It publishes the assessment and taxes raised in sev. eral of the small cities of Canada in 1901. Woodstock is the lowest with an assessment of \$2,751,150. Kelleville is next with \$3,902,673; Chat. ham, \$8,590,777; Guelph, \$8,778,000; Stratford, \$1,000,000; St. Thomas and St. Catharines, slightly over \$4. 500.000, and Windsor \$5,805,809 The taxes, raised for all purposes in Chatham, \$99,426; Guelfin, 89,242; St. Catharines, \$100,294; St. Thom: as, \$128,891; Stratford, \$29,578, and dollar are; Belleville, 22.5; Brant. 20.2 | Chatham, 27.6 Guelph, Hamilton, 199; Kingston, London, 21.9; Ottawa, 22.7 Catharines, 219; St. Thomas Woodstock, 28.7; and Windsor, 26.8.

A Good Work Happily Concluded.

The last meeting of the ladies who for two and a half years have bean a committee in connection with the Ross Memorial Homital was hild on Friday afternoon last, in the Council chamber. This committee of forty was first called together in May, 1900, by the gentlemen who had the Hospital work in hand. The town was divided into districts and was thoroughly canvassed by the ladies, a very large sum promised for the enclowment fund being the result In the fall of 1900 a Woman's Edition of the Watchman-Warder was edited and published by this committee, the sum of \$119.86 being thereby added to the endowment funch The handsome clock which stands on the stair of the Hospital was the gift of the ladies of this Should Be Lodged in Experts, ents to Port Hope when but a lad. given also in connection with the council, and the Be was educated at the public school. Treparations for the opening cerebrong lines of relice of relice

POPULAR LINDSAY BOY HONORED.

Mr. Bruce Paton Given a Compliment ary Supper and a Gold Watch. A very pleasant evening was spent

Friday night at the Royal hotel, the occasion being a farewell supper given to Mr. Bruce Paton by a few of his intimate friends. The party met at 10 o'clock in the parlor of the hotel and then repaired to the diuintroom, where a most elaborate supper had been prepared by mine bost McConnell. The table was prettily decorated with flowers, and tresented an attractive appearance.

After full justice had been done the viands Mr. Greer, who efficiated as chairman, called for a teast list. The first was that of "The King," which was responded to by all standing and singing the national anthem. Mr. Greer, on behalf of the boys assembied then presented Mr. Paton with a nicely worded address and a gold watch as a slight token of the high esteem in which he is held by them. "Our Guest" brought Mr. Paton to his feet, and in a few brief remarks be expressed his very great regret on leving town and his old friends. Messrs. Fullerton, Preston and Dr. Day made a few remarks on behalf of the Local Minstrele. "Our Winter Scort-Hockey," was upheld by Mesrs B. McAlpine and N. McSweyn, and "Our Theatricals" by Mesers. P. Kennedy and J. Walke" The "Ladies" was looked after by Mesers. Lewis and A. Simpron, and "Our Host' was replied to by Mc. McConpell singing a song. During the evening choruses and soles were ren. dered. The happy gathering dis-"acid Lang Syne." Mr. Paton, with has been bookkeeper with Sylvester Bros. leaves Monday to take a rosition with Dr. Bryce in the Provincial Hea'th Degartment.

> Marriage Licenses. ut Britton Bros. Jewellers.

> > Wedding Bells.

A very quiet wedtling took place at the residence of Pov F B. Stratton College Hill, Believille, on Dec. 4th, when his daughter, Miss Nettie, was married to Alfred J. Stocker, M.D. of Erie, Ill. They will be at home in Eric after the 15th of Janunry, Mr and Mrs. Eli Williamson, town, left for Bellevilla to attend the werkling. Many Lindsay and Little Britain friends of the bride

A Most Unjust System.

will wish her every happiness.

(Append to Roason.) Under the present system of taxa. tion the man who lives like a miser gutting all his gains out at interest, and allows his property to run to rum and be an eyestore and a disgrace to the town, in taxed apcording to the value of his real estate, which is tractically nil. On the other hand, the public-pirited man, who delights in spending his money on his house, increasing its value, beautifying it, and making it a credit a magnificent voice, and a riano solo to the place of which it firms a part, is taxed to the umpet limit He cannot add a coat of paint, repair a fence or plant a tree, but it appears in his tax bill as an increase be must pay for being progressive.

> A Substantial Reduction. (Toronto Weekly Sun.)

While comdemning unjust, unequal rates imposed by the railroads, we have always endeavored to give them full credit for any reduction they

On the 15th of November both the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Pacifio roads introduced a new tariff of tocal rates from which shippers will receive a substantial advantage, The rates are now fixed upon a mileage

basis, as follows Up to 10 miles, 2 1-2e, per 100 lbs, From 10 to 25 miles, 3c, per 100 Pbs. From 25 to 50 miles, 4c. per 100 bbs. From 50 to 75 miles, 5c. per 100 lbs From 75 to 100 miles, 6c. per 100 lbs. From points where the chi rate on shipments to Toronto was 7e. per 100. it is now 40. From points where it was 90. It is now 60. The average reduction is between 30 and 40 per cent.

L. C. I. Notes.

-trhe following students made honorable mention on the November examinations: First Form-Geography, Misses L. Kelly, M. Warner, E. Hangh and S. McKay, L. Nesbitt. Miss H. Yarnold, Miss I. Warner Miss H. Workman, B. Wilson, Miss C. Taylor, Miss S. Matthie, A. O'Nell Miss J. Wilson. Algebra - Second Forn, A. Flavelle, B Weir, A. Gilles. rie E. Allen, E. Keres, N. Sharpe, G. Armstrong, C. H. Herkins, Third Form, Miss Murchison, Miss Naylor, Miss Bellingham, P. Lyres, Miss Thornbury. Thirl B. Form, B. Lyres, A. Hot kins, Miss Maunder, H. G. L. Harstone, C. Scully, J. Duffus, Miss Sylvester, Taird A. Form, Vewell Miss V. Robertson, I. E. An-Fourth Form, O. Bowles, Miss Mo-

-The following students made honan inations: Grammar-First Form, A. O'Neill, Miss S. Matthie, Miss H. Workman, Miss L. Webster, Miss ! Jackson, Miss M. Warner, Miss Ferris, Miss M. Metherell, Miss Haugh, F. Carew, Miss O. McAllistar, Miss C. Taylor, H. Perrin, Miss J. Second Form, B. Weir, Miss Koyl, J. J. Fleury, Miss Kingsley, A. Flavelle, E. Allin, Third C. Form, Miss Ethel Graham, J. C. Moore, H. Anderson, Miss Peel. Third B. Form, Miss M. Woods, Miss Carsw. Ross Haratone, A. Hopkins. Third A. Form, Miss L. Wilson, Miss Dix, Miss Bauce, Miss Webster, Miss McLean, E. R. Maybee, Miss Burling, J. W. Deyell. Literature - Second Form, Miss Bryans, Miss Koyl, N. Sharpe, Miss Anderson, G. Devitt, Miss J. strong, Third Form, Miss M. HeaCALLED TO VANCOUVER.

Rev. J. W. Macmillan, of Lindsay, in vited to a Western Pastorate, Toronto Star : St Andrew's Presbyterian church, Vancouver, R.C., decided last Wednesday night to send a unanimous call to Rev. J W. Mac-

millan of Lindsay, Ont., and former-

ly of Monot Pleasant church, Van-

couver, Stipend offered in \$3,000

THURSDAY'S VOTE IN TOWN.

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A Large Force Under the Rathburn Co.

High Wages Paid. A great number of men are now, going to the lumber woods to spend

the winter, and they will be well pair for their labor, the best of them commanding as high as \$25 pen month, which, with board, is as much as is raid to good mechanics. The Rathbon Co. have in their an-

Sujerintendent Thos. Callaghan, of Campbellford, a force of more than 500 men in their various campe as follows: In the Muskoka District. In the Beneroft District In the Marmora District

In the Black Creek District. ... 110

ployment at the present time, under

In the Partridge Creek District ... 90 In the Haliburton District 100 Besides these there are the usual number of jobbers who are also hard at work with their own force of men getting out timber, etc., independently, under contract, for the com-

Sorry He Spoke.

(Chicago Post.) "I see the secundrel in your face!" exclaimed the angry man. "That," replied the other, calmly, is a personal reflection." When the angry man had figured

About Bonusing.

this out he was even angrier.

Orillia News-Letter; The bonusing by towns to get manufacturing establishments is getting played out, although the practice is still kept of. Some towns are staggering under the burden of taxes to pay bonuse sto manufacturers, which are really not worth the price. Most of the companies looking for bonuses are depending to a large extent on the town's money to start them up

Gets What It Deserves.

Indianapolis News. In the long run a city gets the kind of administration of its affairs that it wishes and deserves. The decent, honest, hard-working people ure al ways in the majority. If they will pull together they can turn the rascals out and keep them out, The trouble is that it is bard for the average voter in the exciting days just before an election to divest himself of ratriotismi even in municipal

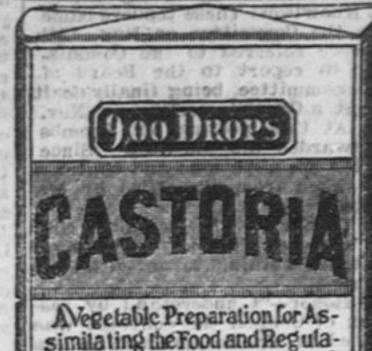
Canada's Challenge,

(From the Boston News Bursau.) The most interesting sign of the times from Canada is the proposed increase in her bank capital. If Englishmen who view with such distrust American financial expansion will but look a little nearer home they will see a growth or expansion which rlaces that of the United States quite in the shade. Six millione of pecple in Canada now have bank deposits of \$450,000,000, a gain of \$200,000,000 in five years. Canach may well challenge the world

-The earnings of the Canadian Pasific Railway for the week ending the same week last year the figures earnings for the same week were \$805,171, and for the same week last \$779,024, an increase for 1902 of \$26,-

-Rieinburg, the point on the Owen Sound branch of the Canadian Pacifie Railway from while the company proposes to build a new road to Sudbury, is only 21 miles from Toronto. The road will pass between the Muskoka lakes and Georgian Bay, crossing the French river, and giving a shorter route to Sudbury, the Sault and Port Arthur, than the one via Gravenhurst and North Bay.

-Barrie Advance; An accident occurred in the yards at Allandale on Sunday evening of which greatly exeggerated reports were circulated The trouble arose through an engine, which had just run in from Hani'ton, fouling the rear out of a freight which was being shunted by the yard engine. The foot-board and rail were torn off the side of the Magwood, E. Allin, B. Weir, G. Arm | engine and a bolt pulled our of the boiler, enabling the steam to escape icles for use in the Hostital were derson, Miss Carew. Miss M Sylvester with a roar which could be heard



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