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Francis st. School Can be Made Fairly

the Council chamber, at 8 o'clock. The members present were Chairman T. Stewart and Messrs J. D. Flavelle R. Kennedy, D. R. Anderson, P. G. Pilkie, Jos. Staples, W. McWatters, Dr. Blanchard and Rev. J. W. Macmillan; absent, Messrs. John Kennedy, R. Sylvester, J. Deacon and Dr.

Too Quiet for Him.

Secretary Spier read a communication from Mr. McWatters, in which the latter tendered his resignation as a member of the Board .- Laid on

Chriaman Stewart said that at last meeting of the Board the question had been asked if the schools would close for the Christmas vacation on Friday, 19th, or on Monday, the date fixed by the school regulations. No decision had been arrived at, yet teachers and scholars seemed to have got the impression that

Mr. Stewart-"I don't know about that; we meet that sort of proposition several times every year - on Thanksgiving day, for instance. I think it is our duty to teach the teachers something when we get the chance, and it will be a valuable lesson if we let it be understo it that in the matter of holidays we

one-third

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at \$9.50,

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have sold and still to come. we have

to choose

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Mr Staples-"We might as well dismiss the schools Friday, because very few pupils would attend on

would be a very restless day. number of pupils from outside points told me they did not intend to be

est thing to do in this case, but'I do not approve of the principle." Moved by Mr. R. Kennedy, seconded by Rev. Macmillan, that the Collegiate Institute and Public Schools close Friday, 19th inst., and remain closed till after the school vacation .-

Francis-st. School. Mr. Staples, chairman of the managing committee, said he had visited Francis-st. school and had discovered that the water complained of by Mr. Anderson at last meeting had been caused by snow drifting in at night through an open ventilator. He didn't think it would be worth while going to the expense of putcing in new windows, as suggested, as the teacher complained more about the cold floor than anything else. With a new floor laid on top of the present one, felt paper between, and another storm window, he believed the room would be fairly comfortable for a time. It would be a mistake to new school will have to be built in While the school rate is high we

long as the other." authorized to have the above im-

onded by Mr. J. D. Flavelle, that Mr. J. C. Harstone, Principal of the Collegiate Institute, be re-engaged for 1900 at a salary of \$1600-an advance of \$200-and that Messrs. Stevens, Hardy and Colling be re-

case, were also affected by the in- thetes understand. One never oreased cost of living, and they were should use a word in an advertise-

entitled to a small increase. notion with a great deal of pleas- learn the meaning of it. CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY.

THURSDAY THE 18TH.

ure. The Board had been eccarying

the undignified position of paying its

principal a smaller salary than was paid to the principal of any similar school in the Province—as a

matter of fact, only six of the in-

(erior schools were paying as low

a salary. We all know, and the fact

is recognized all over the Province,

that Lindsay Collegiate Institute has

a very high standing. The increase

named for Mr. Harstone, who has

been with us 15 years, was well

merited, and the good work of his

condutors also deserved some re-

cognition. It would be a very seri-

one loss if any of them felt compell-

ed to seek elsewhere the remunera-

tion they were entitled to. The

Board had had in the last some ex-

revience of the misfortune of having

a weak Principal, and there should

be no hesitation about raying a

the main with the remarks of

Messrs. Anderson and Playette. 10

believed the Principal should receive

\$1600, but he was in favor of in-

or ensing the salaries of Messrs.

Hardy, Stevens and Colling \$100

and seconder favor so great a dis-

rarity between the increases ? 1 am

prepared to vote for an increase of

iden in muking Mr. Harstone's in-

exense \$200 was to bring his salas,

somewhere near the tigure paid class

Where, \$1800 being about the aver-

nge sather raid in schools of the

Mr. Flatelle="Mr. Stables will find on fereffing to the Depart

HEREITAFING MT: METSTERS: EITHER HE IS IN THE THE

SAME EXTENT, AND WE COULD THE SALE

doing scant justice to our Frincipa

others in granting them \$50 each.

Mr. Staples-"We must be guided

somewhat by the financial position

of the town-we can't always be as

generous as we would like to be, and

it should not be forgotten that Mr.

Harstone received loyal aid from the

Rev. Mr. Macmillan thought that

Mr. Staples' difficulty would be

smoothed away if he likened the

school to a ship. The captain did

not labor as hard as any member

of the crew, but upon him rested

a great mental strain; he was re-

sponsible for the safety of the ship

and all on board, and although he

might consult with his mates when

poring over the chart, upon him

alone rested the responsibility for

the course selected and all that

might befall while his orders were

being carried out. So it was with

the principal of a school. He had

been looking into the conditions

brought about by the present pros-

perity, and he realized that a man

receiving the same salary as former-

ly was not in as good a position

to-day as he was a few years ago,

although farmers, manufacturers

Dr. Blanchard-"I do not think we

are justified in advancing Mr. Har-

stone's salary more than \$100, and

as for the other increases we cannot

Mr. Pilkie-"It is certain that

in the cost of living, and the in-

Mr. McWatters took the same

view of the matter, while realizing

that the town was hardly in a posi-

tion to stand any increase in the

Mr. Anderson referred to Mr. Har-

stone's pronounced qualifications as

a teacher and to his commanding

executive ability-qualities which the

Board, while cognizant of, had not

taken sufficiently into account in

the past. ilr. Blanchard, he believed,

Mr. Staples-"I have no desice to

Chairman Stewart-"If \$200 seems

a big increase, we must remember

that this matter of a larger salary

for Mr. Harstone is not a new ques-

tion-the increase should have been

given some years ago. The Principal

class. The position demanded the

possession of peculiar qualifications

in addition to actual teaching know-

ledge, and experience had proved

that Mr. Harstone displayed the re-

quisite qualities in a marked degree.

Higher education is the imperative

need of Canada, and the citizens of

Lindsay will not doubt be willing to

assume their share of the obligation.

should remember that our system of

education is based on socialistic

principles, the rich paying liberally

for the benefit of the poorer tax-

cation would be much dearer and

harder to acquire than at presnet."

A vote was then taken, and the

motion to grant the increases was

carried, Dr. Blanchard and Mr. Sta-

The resignation of Mr. McWatters

was then accepted, after which the

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for his friends to find him a job is

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Advertising Pointers.

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customer to the store, but the sales-

man has a very important part to

perform. He should see to it that

the customer gets what he comes

-Frills do not look well in adver-

of the bar on a general invitation.

(Chicago Record.) .

rles alone dissenting.

Board adjourned.

afford the increase."

objected to the several increases

creases appear justifiable."

alford to make them.

school rate.

and business men were better off.

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Anderson-"As Lextlained, my

Mr. R. Kennedy said he agreed in

strong man a fair salary.

Mr. Anderson An In

Interesting Address by Mr. W. O'Con-

tunate children in this district.

At & o'clock the president of the been! seciety, Dr. Herriman, took the chair and called on the Rev. Mr. Strike to lead in grayer. After this Mrs. Sharpe, the secretary, read the minutes of last meeting, and also presented her aunual report, which were on mation adopted. It was eighth annual report, and was a most encouraging and concise one. Mrs. Trew, Trensurer, (Fasuntse) statement of the receipts and expend. itures of the society during the year, showing a bainnes of \$81.88 on hund, the motion the report was

Officers for 1908. Strike Mrs. Traws ren's Aid Society and cared for.

The committee reported on the following as their choice for the various offices, which were adopted Pres. Dr. Herriman; Vice-Presidents, Dr. White, Mr. Hore, Mr. O'Loughlin, Mr. Knight, Mr. Kitchener and Mc McDougall; Sec., Mrs. Sharpe; Treas. Mrs. Trew; Council, Revs. Marsh, Henderson, Strike, Hughson, Archdeacon Casey, Macmillan, Messrs. Rodgers, Nevison, McWilliams, Broderick Meslames Weldon, Whiteside, McGill, Brady, Milne, Fee, Mills, Sinclair, Miss Hannahoe; Auditors, Mr. A. Campbell and Mr. J. C. Har. stone, M.A.; Solicitors, Mr. L. V.

Mr. O'Connor's Address. On account of the lateness of the train it was 8.30 before Mr. O'Connor, Toronto, Assistant Superintendent Homeless and Neglected Children. arrived. In the meantime Miss Workman, Victoria-ave., favored the audience with a rleasing instrumental selection. After this Mr. O'Connor was introduced by the President, and for over half an hour he entertained the audience by giving a very interesting address dealing with the good work that is being done all over the Province by the there has been a meterial advance

enciety. Children's Aid Societies, said Mr. O'Conner, are good-good primarily for the child, and good for the community. We give much attention to the improvement of the 'ot of prisoners, which is a very beneficial work, but we ought to give more attention to men out of grison That can be done in no better way than through the agency of Children's Aid Societies. The motto of these societies ought to be "The best way to reform a criminal is to catch him before he commits a crime." When a child is being raised in an environment of evil we view. It was true that the town had know that 'o all human probability a large dobt, but we spend no more he will develop into a burden or a are removed from their present surroundings, and allowed to develop naturally, we save the cost they would have been as inmates of our poorhouses or jails and make of them assets of value. The Governthe Principal, but I feel we can't | ment of Ontario pays over one-half the administration of justice. addition the municipalities bear the expense of police force, jails and jailers. The work of child-saving not only saves the child, but also saves the state what the cost of their maintenance would otherwise have bught to receive as high a salary as is paid in other schools of the same been. Even in the country districts there is work for Children's Aid Societies to do. We have had some of the most deplorable cases from the country, yet the neighbors were so femiliar with the conditions that

> Too much credit is given to heredity. People say with a wise shake of the head, "You cannot make a silk purse out of a sow's ear." No, but did not grow up to be criminalsthen we punish them for their

Theology is a dangerous question in which to speculate, but it is fairly safe dootrine to say that men will be judged according to the opportunt ities they enjoyed. It is no argument against man's freedom of will, nor his moral responsibility, to say that some men are bad because training and circumstances were too strong for them, and some are good for the same reason.

Other Features. ment which will demand that any ritiable condition in log cabins and 180 Fulton Street their improved appearance after heing taken care of by the Society.

During the evening Miss Workman and Mr. J. P. Morris each rendered vocal selections, which were much appreciated. Votes of thanks were tendered to Mr. O'Connor and Mr. Cumingham, also to Mr. Halle, representative of the Newcombe Piano Co., for kindly leaning the piane, and to Miss Workman and Mr. Morris. The meeting then dispersed.

A LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS.

The Youthful Sender Evinces an Unselfish spirit and Deserves a Visit from the Fairy Gift-giver.

Yesterday the sanctum of The Post was invaded by a stordy little chap of about seven summers, who held in his hand a square envelope. Thinking it contained a personal item, the editor reached for the mists. ive, when the following ackiress, writ. ten in least repoil in a seasowing vittical style, met his eye,

BANTA CLAWB the Post Office Lindsay.

When questioned the child explainment, that the letter was the first one he had ever written to Shanta and he wanted to rest it as that he would get it "early-early. We promised to see that the letter renewed its destinution in time. the letter was not sented we took liberty of copying it word for ward for the benefit of our remiers; Dear Santa Claus, if you would glease

BFIBE MS WHIF OF BEER SERES ait gun majetie jantery, a rair e the day water a steel much and the sick children and the true better the fattle box; a little skil that squeaks and a little stocking full of diffecut things and my prother Niel a mogasine and candles nut and other

And mr sister Blanche a doll carri age and a doll Jack in the box and a horn and a doll that will open and stut its eyes.

From your friend Jackie R----

Church Notes.

- In March, 1904, will occur the one hundredth anniversary of the formation of the British and Foreign Bible Society, through whose instrumentality many millions of cories of the bible have been circulated in every known tongue and dialect.

-Members of the Roman Catholic priesthood in Ireland have started new temperance organization, to be known as the Anti-treating League, The Alliance News says of it; "The league's members wear a small badge, and at their initiation promise so long as they wear the badge and are members, never to invite into any rublic house any one for the is making regid strides among the purpose of treating him. The league various fraternities and societies, and the publicans are said to be feeling the effects of it in a diminishing trade." Every church in Canada, irrespective of its denomination, should organize an anti-treating league for the protection of young men and boys.

Railway Notes,

-The Crossen Car Works, Cobourg, bas orders on hand for 1200 flat and

-The Canada Central Company has given notice of an application for authority to construct a number of lines of railway. One of these, which is of special interest to Lindsay, is a road which it is proposed to run from Sudbury to Scotia Junction, threece southerly via Balsom er Sturgeon Lakes, in the township of Bexley. Verulam or Fenelon, to the Soon the witchery of the ball, capital of Ontario. A continuation | Soon the ran whom the booze will of the company's main line from Tete Jaune Cache, by way of the Thompson and Fraser River valleys, Soon the joys of Christmas tide, to Vancouver, is also proposed, as well as a branch from the company's Could I but know the heavenly din main line in Keewatin direct to Port Churchill on Hudson Bay, a line from some point on the Thompson River or its tributaries to Waddington Harbor, or Bute Inlet, and a line from near the site of Fort Assinibola to some point on the Peace River and westerly to Portland Canal on the Pacific.



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Feterboro Review: The necessity of farmers having their oats clean

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the Farmers Bear This in Mind.

and thoroughly clear from barley or other grains is being impressed by the American Cereal Company, who are buying immense quantities for the manufacture of the world-famed Quaker Oats. The farmers will immediately see the importance of the advice thrown out by the Company, and it meand money in their pocket, for the best prices cannot be exrected for dirty grain. While greater emphasis is being laid upon the request to farmers in places at a distance to exercise precaution, those nearer home might do wall to take beed. The oats taken in from the immediate vicinity of Peterboro bave been for the most part perfectly clean, still it is improvent that farmers next your should exercise oure that in their seeding there should be no foreign grains in their trute. There now exists in Peterboro one of the best morkets for onts that can possibly exist. The demand has no limit, and there exist no meculative influences such as are expandered to be to the farmer's dison the mot a higher price than he It is notimable than to encour. and escients with them conchitiens and to rentize that in the manufacture of that unexcelled to a presidet none that the very eleanest eats are required.

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Keep Your Self-respect.

W. P. Hearst, of New York American: Your self-respect, young men. is the jewel of your souls. Nothing in the world-no honor, no power, no position -is worth having if it is got with the loss of the smallest part of your self-respect, absolutely nothing All the wealth of all the Rockfellers and Vanderbilts is no compensation for the most that wakes up in the morning with a consciousness of dirt on his soul. Win any honor that you can honorably and so that you will never hesitate to review it all to youself before you go to sleep every night. But never forget that there is one thing better than to be Mayor, Governor, President or anything clae. And that is to be of use

The Coming Season.

(Chas. F. Raymond, in Toronto Star.) Soon the kid with his note to Sandy. Soon the toys, the nuts and candy Scon the largest stocking hung, Soon the Christmas carol sunz. Soon the mistletoe is brought, Soon the willing kiss is caught, Soon '02 to the boneyard led, Soon '03 trots out instead,

Soon the turkey gets the axe, Soon the voter gets the facts, Soon the man whole going to run, Soon the etory of "What I've Done, Soon the school books packed away, Soon two weeks of solid play, Soon the gladness mixed with sigh-

Soon the laughing and the crying, Soon the ruck will quickly shoot, Soon the rooters loudly root, Soon the wabbling curling "stanes, Soon the wild and weird refrains,

of a ton of ecal

Curling Notes.

-Rev. John Kerr, captain of the Scottish curlers, is the author of a work on the rearin' game, and can tell how Robert Bruce played an "in-wick" off King Edward's guards at Bannockburn.

-Toronto Telegram: Shall the Scotchmen play all their Ontario games in Toronto, or shall they visit the various curling centres of the province? This question is still in abeyance. It would be real nice to have a gathering of the clans in the Queen City, with a series of games and banquets. But the outside clubs also have claims. Toronto is not the nursery of curling in Ontario; nei-ther is she in the habit of doing much to entertain the outside clubs on or-

as Canadians and may not have the same knowledge of 'turns' and borrow,' but they play the driving game. Just one running shot after another, and those smashing shots break the heart of many a skip. Dunbar, the Winnipeg crack, plays the driving game, and let me tell you he's the most formidable man in the West. Look out for the Scotch. But from this distance it looks as if they were bringing an entire outlit of skips, and if that is the case you can some of the choicest Scotch argustand around the rinks and hear ments served out. For the man who leads will be firmly convinced that he knows the game better than the man who directs him-every skip knows the game better than everybody else-and no two of them ever agree on the shot that should be played. Oh, there will be lote of fun if those Soots are all skips."

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Soon the witchery of the ball,
Soon the ran whom the booze will
hit,
Soon the chap with "Boys, I've quit,"
Soon the joys of Christmas tide,
With a mighty joy, the rest to hide,
Ould I but know the heavenly din
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the should meet the visitors. If they should be unfair to thrust a bonspiel on them.

Special clubs should decide among themselves as to where and how they should meet the visitors. If they should meet the visitors. If they should be unfair to thrust a bonspiel on them.

won't win a few games," says an old currier. "They may not be as well our or the fine points of the game as Canadians and may not have the canadians and may

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Hartstone and That he is the man we want in it. tested by the continued success of

BY THE BOARD OF EDUS ATION LAST TUESBAY,

Comfortable at Small Expense, Says Mr. Staples - Resignation of Mr. McWatters. A special meeting of the Board of Education was bulk last Tuesday in

Strict vs. Loose Methods.

the schools would close Friday. Mr .Staples-"I think we might as well close Friday.'

intend to be guided by the School

Monday." Rev. Macmillan - 'Yes, Monday

chiefly from the financial point of Mr. Stewart-'It may be the wisfor education than other towns, and less than some. Good roads and other public utilities are important but in his opinion education should take precedence of everything else. disparage the work being done by

the near future. Mr. R. Kennedy-"A new floor of basswood will cost \$22 laid down pine \$24. One will wear about as Mr. Staples and Mr. Pilkie were

provements made during the Christmas vacation. The Question of Salaries.

Moved by Mr. D. R. Anderson, secengaged at a salary of \$1200 each—an advance of \$50 each.

In support of the motion Mr. Anderson said he had felt for some time that the Board should make the increases mentioned for three reasons: 1st, because Mr. Harstone is receiving only \$1400, the lowest salary paid in the Province to the Principal of a school of similar standing. He understood that \$1700 was paid in Peterboro. 2nd, because of the increased cost of living-evconsiderably more to live than it for, and that the courtesy of his did a few years ago. Mr. Harstone treatment will prompt him to call has been with us a long time, and the school has prospered under his superior guidance. 3rd, because Mr.

Mr Flavelle said he seconded the

THE ANNUAL MEETING HELD ON

nor Toronto-Election of Officers-Work f the Local Society Set Forth

by Or. Herriman. The annual meeting of the Chiklren's Aid Society was held on Thursday 18th, in the Council chumber, and was largely attended ,there being proent a number of our, leading citizens who are interested in that good noble work, and who have done a great deal in helping the poor and unfor-

tes were armstated to stack efficara Hams: This committee actions as another form, and during the later Dr. Harriman antertained the the society was doing. He did favor sending children to a reformatory for committing crime, because he thought it was encouraging them to more boldness. The name of being a milbird should not befall these poor unfortunate ones; they should be handed over to the Child-

O'Connor and Mr. I. E. Weldon.

they did not see the injustice of it all nor did they appreciate the danger to their own children of example and contact with such conditions

you may make a respectable leathern one, and not many of us can truthpayer. Under any other system edu- fully be likened to silken purses. The vices and weakenness of parents have an effect on the formation of their children's characters, but not nearly so much as training and environs ment. Place the child of vicious, depraved parents, in good surroundings and he will accommodate himself to htose surroundings; place the young child of good parents in evil surroundings-how many times will he come out unscathed ? We allow children to remain in conditions under which it would be a miracle if they The man who sits around and waits

wrong doing.

After this Mr. Cunningham, of Tortisements. Plain speech, understood onto, gave an exhibition of magic by the masses, is better than austhe- lantern views, producing the pictures Harstone's tried and capable assist-ante, while not underpaid to the depone but scholars or literary ass of the society; Mr. J. J. Kelso Superintendent; Dr. Herriman, and many others showing children in their reader shall go to the dictionary to

the breathing organs, than to take the remedy into the stomach? Vapo- resolenes

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