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LOCAL LAONICS.

It looks springy. There was fully six inches of mud on the roads yesterday. Mrs. Wm. Ayres was at home to her many lady friends Monday and Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. C. F. McGillivray won a silver medal as a medical student at Toronto university in 1890, and never received it until last Saturday. However, he never needed it.

Humphrey who is wanted here for forgery and a lot more things, has been sentenced at Woodstock to serve three years in penitentiary for crimes of the same class he committed there since skipping from Oshawa last fall.

The following additional subscriptions to this fund are acknowledged by the Dominion bank here: Methodist tabernacle \$30, C. W. Smith \$1, Wm. Hall, Town Line, \$2.

Upon investigation it has been found that a number of valuable books are missing from the collegiate institute library. It is requested that these books be returned immediately, as otherwise steps will be taken for their recovery.

The many friends of Mr. Robt Willis will regret to hear of a very simple accident which befell him on Tuesday evening which may result very seriously. He went into the kitchen to get something, and was in the act of stepping down for it, when his eye came in contact with the handle of a dipper, and was so damaged that it is feared he will lose it, though we hope not.

The new White Star palace steamship Oceanic, now being built at Belfast, Ireland, will be 270 feet long, about 25 feet broad, and will be the fastest vessel now afloat. She will be launched next January. The White Star Line is making a great bid for the best passenger traffic on the Atlantic.

In Feb. 1895 Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fairbanks, of this town, were upset by a snowdrift on the Michigan Central Railroad near Ayr, Ont. Mrs. Fairbanks received a fracture of the shoulder which will amount to permanent injury. An action in the courts secured her a judgment for \$1000 and costs against the M. C. Railway and the township of York. The case was appealed by both of the defendants, each taking the ground that they were not liable for damages for not removing snow from the railway crossing. Both the appeals were dismissed, and Mrs. Fairbanks will receive her \$1000 and costs.

Harry Meen Injured. We regret to have to state that Mr. H. Meen met with a very serious and painful accident on Tuesday last which will lay him up for a long time. His daughter, Kate, had gone to Prescott a week previously, and as no letter had been received in the meantime Mr. Meen felt very anxious about her. He was in the barn on Thursday when one of his sons called over from the house that a letter had been received. Mr. Meen started hurriedly out of the barn door, and forgetting about the glare of the sun, he had coated everything, he had a terrible fall on the corner of the sill, breaking three of his ribs. He was conveyed to the house and is under the doctor's care, but nothing can bring him out of the house inside a month or two. The whole town regrets the accident which shuts genial Harry up for so long a period.

Legislation Will Force It. The following is from the report of Dr Chamberland, Provincial inspector of prisons. Many of the jails continue to be used as houses of refuge and hospitals. Old people, destitute of home and friends, are constantly being committed to jail by justices of the peace and police magistrates under the vagrancy act in order to save some little expense to the municipalities in which those unfortunate people have been residing. In some places the sick have been committed to jail for medical treatment for the same reason. This state of things, the inspector says, is a disgrace to a christian country, and should be stopped by amending the vagrancy law so that no old persons can be sent to jail simply for the purpose of relieving the municipality in which they reside of the cost of their care. No person requiring hospital treatment should be allowed to enter any of the jails for that purpose.

The housing of old people in the jails leads to a state of management by the officials and nearly all the escapes of criminals are attributable to this cause. In a number of the jails there are old people who have been inmates for years, and they occupy the cells and rooms reserved for criminal prisoners, causing much inconvenience to the officials. Like infants they require special care and an entirely different dietary. Some of the counties have provided comfortable homes for the care of their poor, and a few others are slowly moving along the same lines. Dr Chamberland believes that this action will not become general until there is a compulsory law passed to that end.

Hockey

O-sh-Bah! Wh-l-t-Whit, b-y-by: Whitty. It brought on an awful thaw, didn't it? Well, shake, Oshawa, and come on for the second round.

Will the Reformer kindly again note that you can't beat Whitty on his own ice. Mr Geo Newbery, an old Whitty boy, has been playing goal for the Lakefield hockey team this season.

After all Oshawa had pretty good pluck to tackle Whitty at all. Some of them really thought they could win. We will wager a pair of soft soap against a 25 cent plug of tobacco that Whitty shuns Oshawa out in the return match.

"Blood on the Moon" has been half wiped out between Whitty and Oshawa, and will be completely erased the next game. Died-At Whitty, on Monday night, the Oshawa hockey club, leaving left of it for a funeral. Oshawa Reformer please copy.

Notwithstanding the boasting of the visitors, Whitty sports had to bet on two goals more than Oshawa in order to get even money. Referee Brown of Toronto doesn't suit Oshawa. They will have to agree to call back on Tub Sykes. He can make it a tie, even if he can't win.

While good policy is restored between the two clubs, Oshawa is also relieved of carrying around the notion all summer that it can beat Whitty at hockey. Whitty was only beaten twice during the winter: once in the dark at Port Hope, and once at Cobourg by the ignorance of the referee as to the rules of the game.

We hope the ice will keep good for a return game with Oshawa, and our club will make the thing still more binding on their consciences by another little touch-up. Little Charley Mundy will now be able to print Oshawa's death notice in the Reformer. He might add that three days after the Reformer was printed Whitty was resurrected, according to Biblical regulations.

Whitty hockey club died March 1st - Port Hope Guide. Not, however, not it had Port Hope's scalp hung up in its collection. Besides, a hockey club is like a bush that sprouts up the next year in the same place without cultivation.

The following is the record of the Whitty senior and junior hockey clubs for the season: Won Lost Draw Goals Goals Seniors 8 2 1 23 38 Juniors 5 1 0 45 21

The Cobourg Star condemns professionalism in the Cobourg hockey club, but partly excuses it by manufacturing a falsehood to the effect that Whitty played a ringer there. Such a thing was done by the Whitty club. Every player on the Whitty team has played with it since it was first organized four years ago.

The Oshawa Reformer says: "The Whitty team, we understand, have withdrawn from the league. We do not know what their reasons are, but so doing, but it certainly is a cowardly trick, and yet Whitty's style all the same. They claim that they could still have won the championship, but all others know differently, and they knew it themselves, consequently their cowardly act." All we have to say in reply to this is that a dirty swep always comes from a filthy mouth.

The Reformer well represents the Cobourg view which follows the Oshawa hockey club. No club that ever visited Whitty was able to say that an improper word was printed about it in the Whitty papers.

On Saturday afternoon our juniors had an engagement with Upper Canada College II, Toronto. The visitors had telephoned special word here that they were only juniors, and that they were not to be put against seniors, but when they got here it was found that they had every bentam star who could be found in the city. If their team had a little practice together they could hippodrome the country as little prodigies.

Whitty juniors were in good luck, all but Nicholson, who had on agricultural skates. The game set off like lightning, the visitors being here and there and all over like a flash. It is a speedy exhibition of hockey when the Whitty juniors get out, but on Saturday the expressed opinion at the opening of the game was that the clubs were at dead ends.

The visitors scored first, and did it well. A few minutes later Whitty took a goal. At half-time it was 3 all. Then commenced a wonderful struggle. Each side worked as if for life. Up and down the ice, rushes, combinations, shots, stops - so the last half of that game was a well fought and exciting contest.

Both goalkeepers were pelted time and again, and each of them saved his club from many opposite scores. The end came at last, and found Whitty 5 to 4 in the lead. There was a disputed goal, claimed in mistake by the visitors' umpire, but not allowed as it was a clear case of misjudgment, the referee having seen the result of the shot. The Whitty team lined up as follows: Goal, F. Brant, point, J. Brant, c point, A Taylor; forwards, Wm Barnes (capt.), Eddie Nicholson and the Paquette Bros.

The managers of the Whitty and Oshawa clubs have decided that before the season closed the bad relations existing between the two clubs should be healed, and that the two towns should have the satisfaction of knowing which has the better club. To this end it was arranged that a home and home game should be played between the two clubs, with Mr E Percy Brown, of Upper Canada College, a well known Toronto hockeyite, for referee. The first game was called to come off here on Monday night, and fully 500 people were at the rink to see the Oshawa club was reinforced by Gill of Brooklin, who put up a fine game. The excitement was intense as the referee deliberated and lectured the players. When the puck was crossed off a terrific slashing began. Each club appeared determined to win the game in a minute. Whitty got the first piece of it in four minutes. Oshawa helped itself to the second slice in ten minutes. That was the only taste the visitors had in the first half. The Whitty club hustled all the while and at intermission had raised its end to 4 to 1. By this time French, of the Oshawa, was pumped out, and others of them felt the need of the ten minutes rest. Thompson was laid off to make it even for French. The second half showed the same score as the first, making the result 8 to 2 in Whitty's favor. An incident of the game was a little bickering between Smith and Hinton who crossed off for Whitty and Oshawa respectively. The feud grew, and they began to quarrel for each other, as the rosters say. Finally they overstepped the hockey regulations and consequently were both relegated to positions among the spectators. By this time there were only two forwards on each side, and this enabled those left on the ice to have abundant elbow room. No combination was possible, the puck being rushed and swiped and chopped at in every direction. Whitty managed to count one out of it before time was called. Referee Brown had a hard task ahead of him when he undertook to stand between two hot towns and decide the points of a hockey game, but he wisely took the course of holding both teams down to the rules, and, as both persisted in off sides, there were about forty cross-offs. Mr Brown's decisions were just in every instance, and were promptly obeyed. Whitty was complete and indisputable, and will be repeated at Oshawa as soon as the ice will permit of it. The teams as they lined up were as follows: Whitty: Goal, Brant; point, Stewart; c point, Brant; forwards, Paquette, Barnes, Smith, Thompson, Oshawa: Goal, Lemox; point, Hinton; c point, E Coody; forwards, Coody, Hinton, Gill, French.

Mr. Henry Billings, of Molson's bank, Toronto, has been spending a fortnight at home. This summer weather came upon us so suddenly that we did not get our maple trees tapped.

If people would see to it at once to let off surplus water and clear up rubbish everywhere there would not be so many places for disease to work in. Mr R D Roberts, Toronto, formerly of Port Perry, was here on Tuesday pushing the sale of town lots in Wabigoon, Algoma, which is a prospective town site eight miles from Dryden, where Hon John Dryden has established a colony of settlers.

At Whitty, the wife of Mr Jas Fegan, of a son. At Whitty, on the 2nd inst., the wife of Mr Wm Brown, station master, of a daughter. On Friday night two rinks of Oshawa's junior curlers came over here and were signally defeated by Skips Willis and King by 15 shots.

Equal Righters At Home. Hon J H Long has announced an At Home at his office for Saturday night. Everyone who attends will be made to feel at home. Oh for Manitoba and Gold Fields B. C. March 2nd, and every Tuesday during March and April, (sufficient business offering.) a special colonist train for Canadian Northwest via North Bay and C. P. R. will leave Toronto at 9 p. m. Colonists with ordinary baggage can also leave Toronto daily (except Sunday) at 12 noon. Colonist sleeping cars on each train are ticket holders. For through tickets reading from Myrtle, Brooklin, Whitty, Pickering or Toronto and every information apply to E. Stephenson, telegraph, express, general railway and ocean ticket office (opposite Hatch Bros) Whitty.

Almost Asphyxiated. Mrs. Wm. Johnston, Perry Street, was nearly killed by coal gas on Tuesday night. Miss Carrie Johnston, Hamer's corner, takes dinner with Mrs. Johnston who is attending school, and on Wednesday when she went there at noon she found the milk pitcher sitting outside the door. She got a neighbor to come and force the door open, when Mrs. Johnston was found on the floor unconscious. She had apparently tried to leave her bed but had fallen exhausted on the floor. A physician was called, but it took a long time to restore Mrs. Johnston to consciousness. It is reported that Mrs. Johnston's main trouble was paralysis.

A Trifling Matter of Business. We wish to say a word about concerts, teas, etc. There have been so many lately that we fancy no particular body will feel specially aimed at when the mention is made of a habit is growing upon this town of filling the local papers with free announcements of entertainments, and then even charging the reporter an admission fee for the privilege of reporting these affairs. How on earth they suppose a newspaper can live on free advertising and pay admission fees in every case for the privilege of reporting we do not know. One thing we do know is that if those who run shows do not know when they are more than well used we shall shut them out in future and advertise nothing without pay, and report nothing to which we are not admitted free. This is the way in every other town but Whitty. The people here have been too well used here, and are mean enough to take advantage of it to the last possible inch.

Mrs. Silver's Abduction Charge. The charge of abduction against Mrs. Silver, of Chalk Lake, for taking the 12 year old girl away from Mr. and Mrs. Day, was heard before His Honor Judge Dartnell on Friday afternoon last. There were a lot of sandrats from around Glen Major down here as witnesses, and a pretty tough looking crowd they were. It would appear from the report that Mrs. Anderson was not in the first place give the child to Mrs. Day for good, but only left it there for a time. She afterwards decided to give it to them, and told them it was illegitimate. On two occasions they arranged with her to make writings setting all future disputes about the child, but somehow the arrangements all fell through, and she never signed anything. Anderson, the man she married, gave away his children at the same time. During the twelve years the child Lily lived at Day's there was no evidence that Mrs. Anderson ever exhibited any motherly feeling for her offspring, but in her heart on Friday she went into paroxysms of grief, and appeared as if she would go mad if the child were taken from her now. The judge assured her that these proceedings had no such object in view, the question under review being as to whether Mrs. Silver were guilty of seduction in accompanying the girl from Chalk Lake to Mrs. Anderson. Mrs. Silver had acted as a sort of go-between with Mrs. Anderson who was writing letters to Lily and receiving answers from them. Mrs. Silver was the bearer both ways. After a time Lily became anxious to go to her mother, and left the public school with her, and was going to Toronto together. The judge held that the charge of abduction was not proven, and discharged Mrs. Silver. As to whether Mr. and Mrs. Day have any legal claim to the girl the matter will likely be tested, as Lily chooses to remain with her mother, and would not remain with the Days for any length of time. They are used badly in the matter, but there is no help for it, and if they could succeed in bringing Lily back they would only be making trouble for themselves.

Will have a Famine Fund. Mayor Rutledge was chosen chairman and F. Howard Annes secretary of a meeting in the council chamber on Tuesday to arrange for a concert in aid of the India famine sufferers. It was decided to have the concert on Friday night, March 13th. The committee were appointed to perform arrangements: Musical, Mrs G A Ross, Mrs Wm Ayres, Rev J S Broughall. Literary and oratorical, Rev John Abraham, Rev Matthew Gold, Major Fawcett. Executive committee Messrs F H Annes, J H Long, Dr Adams, Postmaster Howden, Miss Rae, Miss Logan, Miss Howden, Mrs O'Donovan, Miss Bandel, Mrs Galbraith, Mrs Barnard, Miss Maitland. The concert will be given by Principal Waugh of the Collegiate Institute and Rev Dr Hare, Principal of the Ontario Ladies' College. The price of admission is to be 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for boys and girls to all parts of the hall. There will be no reservation of seats but a return to the good old-fashioned way of first come - best seats. A splendid programme of social and instrumental music, recitations and addresses is being prepared under the direction of the ladies and gentlemen composing the two committees charged with that responsibility. The CHRONICLE does not need to say anything in support of this movement. All that can be asked is that the money raised in this way be properly distributed. It is perhaps well to explain that the action which has at last been taken in this town is at the instance of the gubernatorial authorities of the country by means of a letter suggesting something of the kind received from Sir Casimir Gossely, acting Lieut-Gov. of Ontario. Any money sent by this channel is distributed by the Indian government in the form of wages for work on great relief works which are carried on in the famine stricken districts. Now that Whitty as a town has united all denominations in this charitable movement something creditable will be accomplished. There will be a general meeting in the council chamber Tuesday evening March 10th at 7:30 p. m. sharp, when the various committees will report and any further business that may be necessary to the end in view, transacted.

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