

**The Lime Kiln Club.**

In the absence of the President, who is making a lecturing tour among the Branch Clubs in the North west the Vice-President took the chair at the last regular meeting. The dust of the 9th concession was on his boots while a fragrant bottle of refreshing vinegar protruded from his coat pocket.

"Bred'en" he said, "I conjured dis meetin' fo' de puppos ob dissolv'in' a sore'us subjec'. We are free subjec's, an' it grieves us to tink dat Yankee flag wot oppressed our fo' fadders and mudders in slavery fer so many years should be a floatin' and a flauntin' itsef above the town-hall, on de pole wot we helped to strip de bark off. If our President was here de flag wood-a been tooked down long ago; but if it must float tili he cum back, let it be at half mast in honah of de dear departed."

He took his seat behind the high desk amidst silence which was only broken by the gurgle from the vinegar bottle, and the grunt of disgust which followed his discovery of the mistake. After firing the delusive bottle through an open window and scowling down a smile that was just being born on Bro. Providence's face, discussion of the question was invited.

Bro. Give-adam Jones was of the opinion that the flag wouldn't rot before fall and—

"It won't fall before it rots," broke in Bro. Physics (the youngest member) who was suspended indefinitely for his vile pun.

It was suggested that Bro. Sleeman be paid 38 cents and all the cigar stubs now in the club's possession to "shin up de pole an' pull de rope outen de pulley-hole."

Bro. Sleeman objected on the grounds that he had recently cut his toe nails and wasn't in condition to hang on.

Brother Twist reported having made an effort to climb, but out of a personal regard for the safety of the pole he desisted. His idea was to have Flying Angel go up for the banner.

The chairman glared at Bro. Twist. "Am you tryin' to wuk in another pun? I'se gwine to sot down hard on foolin' wid dis yere solemn subjec, and all jokes will be punished by 'spension."

Bro. Twist apologized. The Judge thought a balloon might be used with success, but none of the brethren present were willing to trust themselves so near heaven till after the next revival.

For a few minutes there was absolute silence during which the clanking of the brethren's brains could be plainly heard as they struggled with the mighty problem till at last Bro. Shineheat envolved the scheme of sending to Wroxeter to borrow the old salt-well hole and place it under the flag pole, then let the pole slide down into it gradually till the flag came even with the ground, when it could be easily removed and the pole again hoisted with the club's big union jack nailed to it. Tears of joy ran down faces as the brethren cheered his happy solution of the difficult problem. He was at once appointed a committee to go over and make the loan, and Bro. Penstock kindly lent his horse for the occasion, a collection among those present failing to raise sufficient to hire a livery.

The Club adjourned for three hours and the time was spent in breathless anxiety awaiting his return. Shortly after midnight he re-entered the hall and announced that he was unable to awaken anybody over there except the Bailiff, who informed him that "dot hole vas in use yoost at bresent." Andrew Carnage had sneaked over from Scotland and crawled into it and drew it in after him. The Homestead riots were tame beside the scene which ensued. Denunciations and execrations followed each other thick and fast, and it was resolved to dig him out as soon as the moon got low enough.

A motion to adjourn was carried, after receiving the following applications for initiation at the next regular meeting: Messrs. V. McKiver, Gen. Serman, Big Push, Headstrong Blunderbluss, Ichadod Pegasis.

A lot of letters and new business was left over as the hour was late and the chairman felt that the brethren needed fresh air and fumigation after their long, heated session.

**Food That Will Beautify**

It cannot be doubted that what one eats will make or mar the skin, writes Mrs. Mallon in the August *Ladies' Home Journal*. The famous French writer on food, Brillat-Savarin, says, "rich food makes beautiful women." But this was badly translated; he meant by it, not rich as indicating greasy, or oily, or heavy food, but he meant good food, that which is properly cooked and which is fresh. The pale pasty complexion of many of our women is attributed, without any extra thought, to too much pastry, too many sweets, over-done meats, and an insufficient quantity of fresh vegetables. The green salad in any shape, from the long curling lettuce

leaf to the crisp little watercress, is constant beautifier, and more than this, regularly eaten, it quiets your nerves and gives you a pleasant sleep. But you flood it with vinegar and powder it with sugar you have simply made for yourself a dish that will have no effect upon you whatever, unless it should be by the force of the vinegar to break the enamel of your teeth.

The right way for you to eat this most beautifying of dishes is to have upon it a good French dressing, that is, one formed of pepper, salt, a small portion of good sweet olive oil; if you do not care for this then eat your salad as did the hermits of old, dipping a leaf in some salt and having with it a piece of bread and butter. All fresh vegetables, especially asparagus, tend to improve the skin. I do not say give up all sweets, but I do say eat them in their proper place; that is, after you have had your dinner and when you will not require a great quantity. Pastry, if eaten at all, must be so light that it is above reproach; then it will not have any apparent effect on the skin, but it will tend to fatten you.

**Wingham.**

Work has been started in the new bank again, to fix up what damage the late fire did.

School opened in Lower Wingham on Monday last.

Mr. Rob. Flouty, of the *Advance*, who has been very sick for some time past, is now gaining nicely.

Mr. Gilchrist has retired from the firm of Gilchrist & Green, furniture manufacturers, and the business is now being run by the latter.

The stonework on the new St. Paul's church was finished on Monday last.

Friday, Aug. 26th, has been proclaimed by the Mayor as civic holiday for Wingham. A grand picnic will be held on that day in the town.

Mr. W. Galbraith, who was proprietor of the "Patrons' Store, has moved from Upper to Lower Wingham and is opening out business there.

**Harriston Entrance Examinations.**

The following pupils passed at the entrance exams. in Harriston, held last month:

- Mary Armstrong.
- Annie Blackwood.
- Mary E. Bride.
- Fannie Eaglesham.
- Laura Fallis.
- Essie Fallis.
- Annie Fraser.
- Lydia Harding.
- Dellina Hicks.
- Ida Hotell.
- John Howard.
- John Lang.
- Tona McIntyre.
- Nessie McLean.
- Mary E. McLean.
- Annie McQueen.
- Mary Reynolds.
- Mary Shannon.
- Jessie Sheppard.
- Ida Spence.
- Louisa Spotton.
- Jane Wiggins.
- Jennie A. Warrell.
- Louisa Copeland.
- Frank Bodie.
- Milton Carter.
- Fred Cooper.
- Harry Fallis.
- Joseph Fisher.
- John Gordon.
- Samuel Hyndman.
- Donald Keen.
- Morley Lemon.
- Wm. Mabood.
- George Markham.
- Geo. M. Murray.
- Chester Nicholson.
- Herbert Phillips.
- Hugo Ringel.
- John B. Smith.
- Levi Snyder.
- Richard H. Stinson.
- George Thomas.
- Willie Young.
- Robert Wenger.
- Geo. Gregg.

Public School leaving examination: George Spotton.

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Druggist, Gorrie.

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- I rons.
- J elly Cake Plates.
- K nives.
- L ocks.
- M ilk Cans.
- N ails.
- O ils.
- P aints.
- Q uilt Frames, etc.
- R ope.
- S cythes.
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