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The best medium
for Advertisers.
Covers Lindsay
and Surrounding
District. *****

THE WATCHMAN-WARDER.

Guaranteed
Circulation
4300
Every Issue.

Volume XLIX

LINDSAY, ONT., THURSDAY, MARCH 1st, 1906

Number 9

NEW Spring Goods

We have just received a few consignments of the latest novelties in Dress Goods. They are beautiful and altogether new in design.

- New Mohair Muslins, in checks, plaids and plain patterns, at.....25c per yard
- Swiss Spot Muslins, in white, navy, brown, myrtle, Alice blue and blue, at.....20c per yard
- Beautiful Figured Muslins with tucking effect, white ground and floral decorations, at.....25c per yard
- Fine White Organlies, Dresden effects, at 35c per yard
- Some elaborate designs in White Silk Organdie, Dresden patterns, very suitable for evening wear or fine weather, street or visiting costumes, also wedding ceremonies, price.....85c per yard

Prettier than ever are the latest Silks for Shirt-Waists, Shirt-Waist Suitings or Gowns—every quality and price.

New White Vestings and Linen Suitings—these are to be worn more than ever this season as White Goods seem to be the choice of the leaders of fashion.

Make it your business to call early and see these pretty goods before they are picked over. February is always the month for selling Muslins, as every one likes to get best patterns.

O'LOUGHLIN & McINTYRE CASH AND ONE PRICE

Free Demonstration

Of Velox Paper and the Tank Developing Machine in our store on the afternoon of MONDAY, MARCH 5th.

The expert in attendance will answer all questions freely, so come along and point out your troubles. Much may be learned by watching and listening, and you will be prepared for this summer's photo problems.

Demonstration 2 to 5 o'clock p. m.

E. Gregory Corner Drug Store, LINDSAY

YOU WILL WANT A NEW COAL RANGE OR HEATER THIS SEASON.

Buy one of ours and be sure of Satisfaction.

NOTHING BUT RELIABLE MAKES.

Keys & Morrison

Miss Mabel B. Winters SOPRANO.

Teacher of Piano and Voice Culture.

Pupils Prepared for College Examinations.

Voices Tested Free. Classes resumed September 5th.

Studio-31 Victoria-Ave, dsay

ESTABLISHED 1895 The Victoria Loan & Savings Co.

Opposite Market - LINDSAY Office Hours 9.00 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Assets \$433,756.00 Reserve Fund \$22,500.00

TEN YEARS' GROWTH. The following figures indicate the growth of the Company as at the end of each year:

Year	Assets	Res'v Fund
1896	\$ 51,345 00	\$ -
1897	94,562 00	-
1898	150,195 00	933 00
1899	170,414 00	1,800 00
1900	231,910 00	3,000 00
1901	284,191 00	5,400 00
1902	352,680 00	10,000 00
1903	378,730 00	12,000 00
1904	393,870 00	16,000 00
1905	433,756 00	22,500 00

Sums of \$1 and upwards taken on Deposit, paying 3% interest, compounded half-yearly.

Sums of \$100 and over taken on Debenture, paying interest at the rate of 4% payable half yearly.

WM. FLAVELLE, President JAMES LOW, Manager

NEW LIVERY! LINDSAY BROS.

Have opened a New Livery Barn on Cambridge-st., east side, just south of Butler's Hotel.

NEW HORSES AND CARRIAGES

Everything right up-to-date. Prompt attention; prices reasonable. A share of public patronage solicited.

Lindsay Bros

THE ONTARIO BANK FARMERS' BANKING.

We have arranged a system of banking suitable for farmers accounts and will be pleased to explain it to any of our progressive farmers. There is no reason why a farmer should not enjoy the benefits and convenience of a bank account, as well as our business men. Their cheques would be accepted in business transactions just the same as merchants. I am certain farmers will find it a great convenience. An afternoon call would be the most convenient.

H. J. LYTLE Manager Lindsay, Feb. 10, 1906.

Murphy's Cascara Tablets

have no equal for Biliousness, Sick Headache, Dizziness, Constipation and all Liver Complaints. 50 Tablets 25c

L. A. MURPHY, Phm. B. Prescription Druggist, LINDSAY, 2nd Door West of Gough's.

A Free Musical Education!

Having made arrangements with The R. S. WILLIAMS & SONS COMPANY, of Toronto, to give free tuition by mail from U. S. School of Music, New York, on all Violins, Banjos, Guitars, Mandolins, etc., purchased from me, I can therefore save you all teachers' fees and secure for you the services of the very best professors of music obtainable. All the latest popular music as well as the standard compositions always in stock. Also a full line of Dominion Pianos and Organs and a few second-hand instruments of different makes.

CENTRAL MUSIC STORE W. H. ROENIGK. Bandmaster Sylvester Band.

The Canada Paint Co.

Prism Brand Ready Mixed Paint

Pure Lead and Oil in any quantity in latest artistic shades.

McLennan & Co.

HOTEL KAWARTHA Fenelon Falls

This new hotel is located one block from business centre and is open WINTER and SUMMER. It has all modern conveniences, baths, electric light, telephone, steam heating and open grates. Special rates for Commercial Travellers.

S. H. BROWN, Prop.

The Celebrated English Cocoa.

EPPS'S COCOA

An admirable food, with all its natural qualities intact. This excellent Cocoa maintains the system in robust health, and enables it to resist winter's extreme cold.

The Most Nutritious and Economical.

THE IMPERIAL TRUSTS CO. OF CANADA—Established 1887.

Head Office—16-18 Adelaide St. East, Toronto. Subscribed Capital, \$200,000. Assets, \$27,375. Interest Paid, \$24,000. Dividend, \$1,375. Acts as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Trustee, etc. 4% ALLOWED ON ALL DEPOSITS. Write for our Details. "BANKING BY MAIL."

THE WEEKLY SERMON

A STRIKING PICTURE OF OUR NATURES.

W. R. Lane, the Popular Missioner. "Thorns and thistles shall it bring forth to thee."—Gen. iii., 18. "Instead of the thorn shall come up the fir-tree."—Isa. lv., 13.

Thorns and thistles grow without cultivation. For the profitable grain the husbandman must toil, must break up the fallow ground and sow the seed; but thistles and weeds will freely grow if he just lets the ground be. Do nothing, only neglect the fields, and of themselves they will produce a plentiful crop. Can we not here see a striking picture of our own natures? The field of the human heart will grow moral thorns as spontaneously and freely as the farmer's is in the soil of our very nature, and so the ground is faulty to start with. Down beneath the fact of what we do is the fact of what we are. It is true not only that we sin but also that we are sinners. The being in this case underlies the doing.

NOTHING BUT LEAVES.

Again, thorns and thistles are useless. "Do men gather grapes of thorns or figs of thistles?" A life that produces only moral thistles and weeds is an unprofitable and useless life; and in Christ's parable the outer darkness, as well as the talent committed to him and he hid it; he had a chance and missed it; he had a life and lost it. His sin was the sin of doing nothing. One day our Lord pronounced a withering curse on a tree because it bore nothing; Nothing but leaves! Its fashion is fruitless, and as the tree that bears no fruit, is doomed to be cut down. The test at the Judgment Day will not be merely, Have I refrained from doing harm, but have I done any good!

Driving across Salisbury Plain with a friend I noticed that the grass was covered with some fleecy-looking stuff which my companion told me was thistle-down—thistle seed. Nearby was a neglected field which had become overgrown with thistles, and now the autumn breeze had caught the ripened seed and spread it like a carpet over the green acres. "A poor farmer," said my friend, "is a poor neighbor to these other farmers here; if I owned a field just near his crop, I would wish him and his thistles a hundred miles away." But what kind of a neighbor must that man be who grows moral thistles? Our words and actions are seeds, living seeds, that fall into other lives, and there they grow, and like seed, like harvest. Our influence tells day by day upon others' lives; whether we think of it or not; and this fact invests every life with awful importance. "One sinner may destroy much good."

But turn to another side of the subject. "Instead of the thorn shall come up the fir-tree." The prophet here gives to us a beautiful description in poetic language of the change produced by the Holy Spirit in lives that were once spoiled by thorns and thistles. But we cannot have the fruits of the Spirit without the root of the Spirit. Let us be very clear in our minds about this. We must not mistake morality for spirituality. A man may be moral without being spiritual, though he cannot be spiritual without being moral.

FOUR LITTLE WORDS

"My theology now," said the dying man, "is Spurgeon to a friend who stood by his bedside, 'is in four little words, 'Jesus died for me.' I do not say that this would be all I should preach should I be raised up again, but it is enough to 'die upon.' The dying prince of peace, in all his hopes and peace, did not in his orphanage work, or his college work, nor in the knowledge that multitudes of souls the wide world over had been converted through his instrumentality, but only in this Jesus died for me. You go to the glory-crowned martyrs in Heaven and ask them how they came thither, and with one voice they will say, 'Not that we died for Jesus, but that He died for us.' "I saw," says Bunyan, "that just as Christian came up to the Cross his burden loosed from off his shoulders and fell from off his back, and it fell into the sepulchre and I saw no more. Then was said with a merry heart and said with a merry heart, 'He hath given me rest by His sorrow, and life by His death.' " And in "Grace Abounding," he says, "Traveling in this country and musing on the wickedness of my heart, this scripture came into my mind, 'Having made peace with his blood, His Cross, 'I saw that day again that Christ had died for my soul were friends. This was a good day for me, I hope I shall never forget it."

A PRAYER.

Gracious Father, this is Thy day, and we will be glad in Thy love and care are ever around us, though we know it not. "Like as a father pitieth his children," so we can rest in Thy Fatherly goodness. Take from us the anxious thought, the depressing anticipation, the foolish mistrust. Thy faithfulness is very deep. Day by day breathe into our hearts the heavenly joy, the untroubled peace. Bless our homes, and our loved ones, watch over the absent, keep those who need Thy care. Smooth the rough places of our lives, and gladden our journey with the bright beams of Thy love and guidance.

THE WARWICK PAGEANT.

A UNIQUE HISTORICAL SPECTACLE - STORY OF 2,000 YEARS IN 24 HOURS.

A very interesting revival of an ancient form of drama is now taking place in England. Last year a remote Dorset village started the ball; this year the famous town of Warwick has picked it up with white-hot enthusiasm and is going to show its neighbors and the world in general what this kind of spectacle can do to revive the mediæval spirit of civic rejoicing.

The Warwick Pageant (July 2nd to 7th inclusive) will represent in dramatic form nearly 1,700 years of the town's history. This is set forth in verse and text of a most direct kind, and is embellished with choruses, songs, dances, marches, and every legitimate spectacular adjunct. The beautiful lawn in front of Warwick Castle Conservatory will be the arena, and Shakespeare's Avon will be utilized for Queen Elizabeth's State barge in one of the most splendid episodes of the Pageant. For months past the ladies of Warwick have been engaged in preparing historical costumes, etc., designed from contemporary records, and when July arrives the citizens of the town, their wives, their children, and their friends will join in a simple and reverent representation of the eleven great episodes which have been chosen for production. It is expected that nearly 2,000 performers will take part in the Pageant, which will take form a lofty and dignified panorama of the town's history. Moreover, the Pageant will be an incident in a great act of praise and thanksgiving. The festival will commence with a thanksgiving service in the Parish Church (which includes the famous Beauchamp Chapel) at which the Bishop of Bristol will preach; and on the following Sunday, when the Pageant is over, the Bishop of Worcester will be the preacher.

The Pageant is under the direction of Mr. Louis N. Parker, who is known in America as the author of several successful plays, and who is the originator of this unique expression of local patriotism. He has written the "text" for eleven episodes of world-wide interest in the history of Warwick Castle and town; and Mr. James Rhoades has composed many beautiful narrative choruses, which will be sung by 50 chorists. The first episode takes us back to the Roman invasion of Britain and heroic resistance offered by Caractacus (Caradoc) to the conquerors, and the story of the first introduction of Christianity to the island but very impressive fashion. How "The Bear of Ragged Staff" came to be the badge of the Earls of Warwick will be shown in the second episode; Guy of Warwick and the tale of how he slew the Dun Cow for his lady's sake and afterwards died in her arms to be dealt with in very quaint style; and another scene will illustrate Queen Etheldreda (Alfred the Great's daughter) founding Warwick Castle just a thousand years ago. Bishops, priests and knights templar glare appear in the next episode (temp 1123 A.D.), in which Robert de Newburgh returns from the Holy Land and raises the Parish Church of Warwick to collegiate rank.

In most striking scene will be the "trial" and execution of Piers Gaveston, Edward II.'s favourite, by nine angry earls; and ying with this episode in interest will be the story of the quarrel between the "King-Maker" and Edward IV., as told by Shakespeare. A life-known, but very remarkable, will next be illustrated, viz., the proclamation of Lady Jane Grey as Queen of Warwick in 1553. Then, following on a very amusing civic spectacle, Queen Elizabeth will arrive in her stage coach, with out-riders in crimson and be received with great ceremony by her performers in which the fourteen young Warwick's (in America and Queensland, Australia) grouped round a stately figure impersonating the mother town.

The idea of the Pageant most appeal to all who love ancient ceremonial for the suggestiveness of its meaning. It is to be hoped that many other cities of England will be inspired to imitate the example, and that the shire pageants will become as much a part of the national life as the country fairs. The germ of the idea may be expressed in Mr. Parker's own words: "If every city had its own pageant, a spirit of better citizenship and a larger interest in a great past would grow up."

Laxton, Digby and Longford Council.

Council met in the town hall, Head Lake on Feb. 15th, pursuant to adjournment with all members present. The minutes of the former meeting were read and approved, after which the following measures were considered and disposed of:

On motion of Messrs. McCaughey and Davey the clerk was instructed to notify the county treasurer to not sell the lots offered for sale for taxes in their municipality for less than the full amount of taxes and costs.—Carried.

On motion of Messrs. Southern and Armstrong the clerk was instructed to notify John Hoskins, pathmaster, to pay for their property taxes in his office and report the same to this council.—Carried.

McCaughey-Davey—That the following bills be paid and that the Receiver give his order on the treasurer for the same: John Walsh, treasurer of Garden, in payment for gravel pit \$8.75; William Butterworth, for gravel, \$2.60; George Harrison for gravel, \$4.25; and that Allister Murray get a refund of \$2.04 owing to an error in his assessment, and also that Andrew McDonald be refunded \$2.65, owing to an error in his assessment. Also that Herman Wicks be refunded \$2 for statute-labor wrongfully charged to him.—Carried.

Davey—McCaughey—That the receiver give his order on the Treasurer in favor of R. H. Southern, clerk for the sum of \$16.35 election expenses, postage to date, registration, of births, marriages, deaths.—Carried.

A. J. Southern—Wm. Armstrong—That the receiver give his order on the treasurer in favor of Matthew Greer, jr., for \$3.75, being payment in connection with the Board of Health.—Carried.

McCaughey-Davey—That R. Staples, Wm. Reid and Matthew Greer, jr., members of the Board of Health, be paid \$2 each for attending a meeting of the Board of Health and that the receiver give his order on the treasurer for the same.—Carried.

Davey-Armstrong—That the auditors' report as now presented be passed and that the auditors receive \$6 each for their services.—Carried.

Southern-Armstrong—That the receiver give his order on the treasurer in favor of the Municipal World for \$5, being for six copies of Municipal World for the year 1906.—Carried.

Davey-Armstrong—That the receiver issue his order in favor of the collector, receiving his salary as soon as he settles with the treasurer.—Carried.

McCaughey-Davey—That the council would not be justified in paying the claim of Mr. Thomas Stevens for stone put by him on 3rd quarter line Laxton and without the consent of said council as such action on their part would establish a wrong and very troublesome proceeding.—Carried.

Armstrong-Southern—That the receiver and councillors receive their pay up to date the sum of \$4 each.—Carried.

Davey-Armstrong—That the clerk have one hundred copies of the auditor's Abstract Statement printed.—Carried.

Southern-Armstrong—That the council do now adjourn to meet again to hold court of revision on the first Saturday in June.—Carried.

PROF. GEORGE DAY ON FEEDING STOCK.

In his annual report just issued, Prof. Geo. Day, of the Ontario Agricultural College, gives methods of feeding live stock at the Experimental Farm, as follows:

Breeding Cows.—Our breeding cows receive a mixture of bulky food similar to that fed to the steers, except that it contains slightly more roots, and each cow also receives from 8 to 10 pounds of roots at noon, besides the mixed food. Their meal rations consist of two parts ground oats to one part of bran by measure. Some of the cows receive no meal whatever, and others receive anywhere from one-half pound to five pounds of meal per day, according as we think proper.

Calves.—Calves eight to twelve months old receive a mixture of foods consisting of one part of hay, three parts of roots, and two parts of silage, by weight. Of this they are fed all they will eat up clean three times a day, and most of them will eat from 15 to 20 pounds of this mixture. Their meal ration is the same as that fed the cows, and they eat from 4 to 5 pounds per day each, of this mixture. In addition to this, they receive from one pound to one and one-half pounds per day of oil cake.

Younger calves receive the same kind of meal ration as the older ones, the quantity being governed by their appetite. They receive no silage, however, but are fed clover hay and pulped roots they will eat up clean.

Bulls.—Bulls are usually fed long hay, of which they eat from 12 to 15 pounds per day each. The meal ration is the same as that fed to the cows, and they receive from 3 to 4 pounds per day according to requirements. They also receive from 30 to 40 pounds of roots per day.

Swine.—Sows with young pigs receive a meal mixture consisting of two parts of middlings, two parts of oats and one part of bran. They are fed all they will eat up clean of this mixture, and also receive a small amount every day. After the pigs are weaned, the meal ration is cut down considerably and more roots are fed. The meal ration usually consists of middlings, oats and bran, though sometimes other grains are included in the mixture.

Young pigs after weaning are fed a mixture of meal very similar to that fed the sows before the pigs are weaned, with the addition of skim-milk, the young pigs are taught to eat before they are weaned, and we get better results when they also learn to eat a few roots before they are weaned. The ration of meal is a small proportion of the ration of sugar beets for their meal ration is a very great advantage. In summer, green feed of some kind takes the place of roots.

In winter, the sows are induced to take exercise in a shed adjoining the piggery, or sometimes they are kept in a lot near the buildings in which is a small house for them to sleep in, and they are compelled to walk about one or two yards from their sleeping pens to the trough to get their feed. We find such an arrangement necessary in order to give the sows sufficient exercise. In summer, we have a convenient wood lot into which the sows are turned, and where they do extremely well. They receive very little meal of any kind, while they are on pasture, especially those sows which are inclined to become too fat.

Sheep.—Our sheep are usually fed clover hay and roots with a light grain ration during the latter part of the winter. During the early part of the winter they are usually fed about one or two pounds of root each day, but during the latter part this quantity is reduced at least to one-half, and they are fed from one-half to one pound of oats and bran each per day.

Of course, the outline given here for feeding stock is merely approximate, as different circumstances call for changes in methods; but the brief outline submitted gives a good general idea of our methods of feeding.

NOTES ON SWINE.

Too early breeding of the sows causes weakness in the pigs. A pig that is always full will hardly take the exercise it should.

Success or failure, as due to great extent by the breed used.

The most profitable beef, pork or mutton is that put on the market early.

Excessive fat is detrimental to all kinds of breeding stock, especially hogs.

The best pork and the cheapest is made from hogs that have never been wintered.

The health of hogs depends in a large measure upon their surroundings.

It never pays to hold hogs beyond the time of profitable growth and fattening.

Without protection, for every pound of food to produce growth and fat, another pound must be expended for heat.

Give the hogs sufficient course feed to distend their stomachs and prevent their overloading them with concentrated food.

When we feed a pig much beyond eight or nine months old, we are needlessly throwing away profit.

Close pens and clean bedding for the growing pigs will do much to ward off lice and disease.

Whenever it becomes necessary to confine the pigs, give them a variety of feed if you would have them thrive.

Feed the suckling sows carefully. Improper feeding of the dam will often cause serious disorders with the pigs.

As far as is possible, it is better to bring one or two sows at a time rather than discard all the old ones at one time.

Pigs will stand considerably more nutritious or rich food if it is given them in small quantities and frequently.

TRANSFER OF TRENT CANAL DAMS.

An order-in-Council was passed at a meeting of the Council last week, and the Minister of Railways and Canals gave out for publication the official declaration ratifying the transfer of the dams on the Trent Canal System, which were formerly under the control and the property of the Ontario Government, to the Dominion Government, and the persons affected will be notified at once of the transfer. This transfer includes all the bridges and dams on the northern waters to Balsam Lake over the canal system, as well as those waters tributary to it, including those over the Scugog River and lake.

This will mean considerable additional work for the superintendent of the canal at Peterboro, since Mr. McClellan will now have charge of the dams and bridges which have hitherto been looked after by Ontario officials.

A peculiar fact is that the Young's Point lock is, of course, the dam there, has been under the control of the Ontario Government, and the lock-master was paid by that government until this transfer was effected.

Undoubtedly the change will be one which will be beneficial to the interests of the canal, since the superintendent will now have direct control of all the dams, and will thus be in a position to regulate the flow of the water, and ensure a greater uniformity and conservation of system, which was almost impossible under the dual control which formerly prevailed.

The works so transferred include fifty-three dams, three locks and four swing bridges, and are as follows:

Locks, swing bridge and all Ontario government work at Young's Point.

Lock between Balsam lake and Cameron lake.

Lindsay lock, in the town of Lindsay.

Three swing bridges in Lindsay, and all the works on Scugog lake from Lindsay to Port Perry.

Five dams on Mississauga Creek: Squaw River, six dams.

Nogey's Creek, five dams.

Burnt River, twenty dams.

Beat Creek, sixteen dams.

Beat Creek, one dam, two slides and one glance pier.

Stony Creek, six dams.

Ontario government works at Cobocook, head of Balsam lake.

The superintendent will be instructed to report at once as to the necessary repairs to be made to put them in good shape, and to proceed with the work at once.

This transfer will increase the number of men under Mr. McClellan's charge by about thirty, and while the repairs are in progress, to probably 150.

It is understood that the government has decided, on the recommendation of the superintendent, to proceed with repairs and improvements to the swing bridge and locks at Young's Point, which will necessitate the expenditure of considerable money.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought