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### **Water Powers**

What has become of the power question? Is it to be Fenelon Falls, human organism responds to the Black River, or Burleigh Falls, or gentle rejuvenizing influences of the all three? or is Lindsay waiting for springtide, the thoughts of those who Central Ontario, before entering into and streams, and the problem of how the consideration of the needs of the to indulge this wish for freedom prestown in this direction? Nothing ents itself. The half holiday is the trial future of Lindsay more than especially to those who cannot take the definite settlement of the power extended holidays during the sumquestion beyond all uncertainty and mer. In the cities the custom of dispute.

## Good Roads

It is not very difficult in this part of the country, nor very expensive, to make good roads, and this is the time of year when the repairs improvements can best be accomplished. The money lost by and accident to vehicles, and in lay of time in travel, on account bad roads, not to mention energy wasted in "savin' things," is far in excess of the expenditure necessary to make travel and traffic easy. The spring is a busy season for farmers, and the road work is sometimes made a secondary consideration where it should receive prompt and energetic attention. What little amount might be saved to one farmer by the diminution of taxes by economy in road expenditure, can be easily lost in waste of time in one trip to town.

## Industrial Proposition

On Friday evening the board trade requests a meeting of all members and other citizens to con sider a proposition for the settlement of a flourishing industry Lindsay, the pay roll of which, not including travellers and management would amount to \$30,000 a year One of the things necessary, out in Mr. H. J. Lytle's letter in this issue, is the taking \$30,000 worth of stock in the company by local capitalists, and i view of the standing of the company and the business it can do, this looks to be a desirable investment The amount of money annually paid out in wages would give an impetus to all lines of business, and the results from the capital investment would mean more than mere interest on the money. The board of trade should have the support of citizens in what it is trying to accomplish.

## **Good Outlook for Crops**

Reports from various parts of the province where wheat and clover are grown to a large extent, are very favorable. The recent rains and mild weather have favored these crops. In Prince Edward peninsula and the vicinity of Kingston some damage has been done by lack of snow in severe weather, and re-seeding will be necessary on some farms in these sections. But from Hastings county the outlook is most encouraging. Upon these crops a good deal of the prosperity of the country depends and the conditions favorable to wheat and clover also favor abundance in the grass and hay crops. So the farmer as well as the merchant and consumer may reckon for a profitable year. The assurance with which the robins are flocking to the lawns and parks indicates the permanent arrival of spring weather. Some information is also to hand concerning fruit, and so far the indications are that this will be an unusually abundant year for peaches, plums, apples, mild weather was very lavorable to fruit trees.

## Trent Canal Outlet

The report of the royal commission in favor of the Bay of Quinte outlet of the Trent canal, may not be final but it doubtless represents the The opinion of the government. chief reason for the decision is based on the argument that the 28 miles of lake coasting between Port Hope and Presqu' Isle is dangerous sailing for small craft. It has been shown, however, by a statement issued by 32 well-known mariners with years of experience on Lake Ontario. that the danger and possible delay in that stretch of water is not serious, and in their opinion the op- others. This is usually the first step ening between Amherst Island and Four Mile Point, west of Kingston. a distance of five or six miles, is just as much exposed. But as the vantage to the counties of Victoria thus having made its construction a signal service gives notice of a storm five hours ahead, neither stretch is system could be introduced here. dangerous, for vessels could easily find shelter. The expense of construction and the necessary bridges by the Trent route will make the cost aggeegate an enormous sum and tress because of misfortune and the before the country is through with reaction which always follows it the impracticability of the scheme boom. The people stopped coming will cause regret, And, indeed, the with their little hoards of money. one, is signed by Robt, Reford, chairopinion is expressed in many quar- The scanty stores of those who had man, and J. H. Ashdown. ters that we shall be sorry for the come went into the coffers of the few whole canal scheme; for if the money to be held for usury. The men of spent in canal construction and the the city were most of them property constant repairs necessary were used poor; houses empty and going to to develop the natural water powers ruin; suburban additions growing up and to establish trolley lines through- with weeds, corresponding to the out this section, the country would accumulation of tax debts and mortbe better served and there would be gage interests. The council spent enough power to supply all the towns; most of the time of session considerand cities in central Ontario, besid- ing petitions for tax, remission

es running the cars on the railways,

## Outing Days

the report of the Hydro-Electric are occupied at indoor toil, turn Commission on the water powers of longingly to the fields, the woods in determining the indus- solution of the question to many, devoting Saturday afternoons to leisure or sport prevails, although for the grocers, butchers and bakers, Saturday is almost impossible for recreation, and they choose some other day, sometimes Wednesday. It is the custom in many manufactories and stores, to begin work earlier in the morning, or work a little later in the afternoon, so as to accomplish the week's work and have the half day off. This is being done already this year in Lindsay by some houses. But for most people here, Saturday and Wednesday, being market days, are not easy to give up. The farmers coming in must be served in the stores, and they cannot be turned away without much loss of time in coming in another day to make their purchases. For this, and other reasons, it is suggested that Thursday afternoon might be observed as half-holiday, and then the greater number could enjoy the recreation and relaxation of outing and sport. Everybody needs the rest and the ozone found in nature's haunts. well as the education derived from personal discovery of her wonders and beauties. So the wisdom of choosing a day of general outing will appeal to all. Many love athletic games, and young men are better in every way for the bringing out their muscular and mental powers in healthful and harmless encounters upon the athletic grounds, and then it is enjoyable to' witness a good game of baseball or a lacrosse match. and perhaps if an afternoon were given over every week to pleasure, some enterprising persons might provide way for Lindsay to have some the best matches played here.

## County Road Systems

The first section of the 10th annua report of the Commissioner of Highways is to hand. It dea. county road systems, as provic d for by "the act to aid in the improvement of public highways" passed in 1901 and since amended to make more effective. This act provides for the designation by the county councils of the roads to be set apart and improved as a county system. report says that county, systems wherever adopted, have been exceedingly successful. By the arrangement roads are classified, giving treatment first to the most important and most heavily travelled roads. Under township management this is rarely done. County councils have only a limited system of roads to construct and stance, the complexion of the streets

that the government shall pay onethird of the cost of constructing main

adopted the act aims at simplicity and the outlay need not be extravagant, and local material is to be used where possible.

stretches, instead of in irregular embellishment. This is a time strawberries, and other iruits. The patches or sections. Attention is deputations why couldn't the woances and grading of hills. the construction regulations the work dress for Kent street, or to be allowis well and economically done.

> force seven counties, Wentworth, Wellington, Simcoe, Lanark, Oxford, Hastings and Lincoln, adopted the county road system, and the total expenditure in these counties up to 1905, was \$636,838, and the government's share of it was \$212,279. Lennox and Addington counties came under: the provisions of the act last May. During last year county con-Renfrew, Durham and Northumberland, Dundas, Stormont and Glengarry, Waterloo, Renfrew, Perth and lows : taken towards adopting the provisions of the act.

and Haliburton if this county road

The Tide is Rising Once I knew a city in much dis-

Streets were allowed to lapse into and the friction that threatens be- disreputable condition, the only attention they received being from the "chain gang." . Families of men worth thousands of dollars were suffering for lack of food, let alone common comforts. Things got so bad that men were almost afraid to look During these fine days, when the each other in the face, and the board of trade meetings were as gloomy as the sessions of the coroner's inquest In the face of all this, floods came and caused much loss and suffering. Something had to be done for there was hardly any money coming into the city. I don't know what would have happened had it not been the secretary of the board of trade. He was a real estate man, but had not done any business for months. vet he wore a smile on his face, and it was so odd to see al man smile Face." Men went to his office to catch a ray of his sunshine, and to their experiences. One story drew out another until a sort of fellow felling arose, and more in jest than in earnest they decided one day upon the reorganization of the board. and step by step they got into working order. Industries were started in possibilities and advantages of the place, and the newspapers published encouraging articles, until outside capitalists began to be interested, houses were repaired, and new buildings started, and in a very months the tide began to turn; but was hardly noticeable at first. The city was very unattractive. It look the women who came to the rescue here. They formed a "Village Inprovement" society. That means they undertook to bring beauty out of chaos. They raised money women can, and the first thing they did was to set two men at work on one of the principal streets, leveling the ruts and filling the holes. green sodding the parking. The to earn more money they borrowed the street railway and ran it for day and got enough to set men at work in the city parks. They began agitating for better care of private properties, and in the very short time the city had the appearance of thrift and its beauty became known all over the continent. People came and remained. Industries grew and multiplied, and soon the population was more than doubled. Money became plentiful and a substantial prosperity prevailed.

> This is a simple story. It is true, not only of the place in mind, but of many another. Cities do not spring up by accident and prosperity does not come uninvited. Out of the most descouraging conditions sur prising results may be achieved.

Lindsay is not at all in the predicament from which the city just pictured was rescued, but the town could easily get into just as dilapidated a condition by neglect on the one hand of viligant efforts to exploit the advantages of the town and on the other hand of lack of cleanliness, sanitation, and the art of beautification. Nobody can with truth draw a gloomy picture of Lindsay, but it is not difficult imagine it better than it is. For inmaintain. This they can do with could be improved, and it must be before nicely kept lawns or elegantly The act as now amended provides paints will harmonize with it. Why couldn't the ladies of the town get to work and help in this. They have roads in counties having this sys- more inclination than the men for keeping up appearances, and more As to the mode of construction taste in decoration. The town council and board of trade are making fine headway with their efforts to revive industrial activity, but doubtless the auxiliary aid of the women Improvements, are made in long would greatly facilitate the work of paid to straightening of roadvallow- men get up a deputation to ask the Under mayor and council for a nice new ed to make some improvement of an In 1903, when the act went into attractive nature?

> ROYAL COMMISSION REPORT TRENT CANAL.

Ottawa, April 17.-In the House of Commons to-day the supplement to the report of the minister of public works, constituting the report of the royal commission on transportation, was laid on the table by Hon. ventions as provided for, were held C. S. Hyman. It is of special interest in Essex, Halton, Brant, Middlesex, to the section contiguous to the Trent Canal, because it recommends the completion of that work, the clause dealing with it bearing as fol- demolish the slowly-decaying belfry on McAlpine, father and mother of the

> "The Port of Midland should also settled policy and your commission tower. would recommend that this waterway be pressed to an early completion, and that it be by way of the Severn at the Georgian Bay end, and the Trent on the Bay of Quinte, so that its terminals will be in protected waters whereby greater safety will be given to the somewhat smaller boats and barges which will

have to be used on this route.'

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THE MACDONALD SCHOOL. Chairman Sinclair In a Letter Gives Some Facts and Figures of the

Experiment at Guelph.

J. C. Sinclair, Chairman of the Macdonald School at Guelph, recently wrote The Mail and Empire to the following The Macdonald Consolidated School was discussed in the Legislature some time ago, but as the members had so

little accurate information on the subject, the discussion was of no value, and more likely to mislead than to enlighten the public. I shall endeavor with your permission, to give some facts about the school, and some account of

the experiment so far, The Macdonald School was opened in November, 1904, and the time during which the experiment is to continue, will expire on the last day of June, 1907. The consolidated school district consists of five school sections, all situated around the City of Guelph. that they nicknamed him "Radiant | which occupies nearly the centre of the district. The district is, therefore, not give to all toilers one day's rest in as compact as it would otherwise be, seven, and the time that over ninety which, as will be seen at once, has an per cent. of our people agree on as important bearing upon the cost of best is Sunday. conveyance. I mention this because the opinion of the members who spoke PRINCE'S VISIT TO TORONTO in the House seemed to be that, on acconsolidated schools were impractic- Prince Arthur of Connaught to Toable. The sum paid for van service in ronto has been shortened by three a small way. They talked up the in the House. This amount, \$3,400, is Monday morning, April 23, and leavefrom the section in which the school royal party will leave for Halifax if the site of the City of Guelph were be spent at Niagara. occupied by a school section, the majority of the pupils from it could walk also, thereby effecting a saving of at least \$600 in conveyance. When ed like a neglected field. Now, it was the sections were asked to close their own schools, and unite in a consolidated school, a promise was given. that the vans would call at every gate and convey the childen to school. This promise the people consider a part of the agreement, and insist upon its fulfilment, although it increases the cost of the van service fully twenty-five per cent. above what the cost would be if the trustees had a free hand to send the vans only where absolutely required. The high cost of the van service is, therefore, largely due to conditions that the trustees cannot control and which is nothing to arbitrate, except would not exist in a purely rural dis- question whether there shall be any trict. The whole cost of the school for arbitration, the questions now rais-1905 was \$8,660. The sum contributed ed having been adjusted before. Des-

by the five sections for the mainten- patches from Johnstown, Penn., say ance of the school, was \$1.625, or \$8 per Windber's streets Tuesday night were the school. The sum received from the constabulary. Further outbreaks Macdonald Rural School Fund, was \$7,- threaten when the funerals of the vic-360, but there was a balance of \$1,025, times of Monday night's mob violence There are seven teachers employed in The miners almost to a man have the school, whose salaries will for the signified their intention of standing current year, amount to \$4,600. The sit- by President Mitchell, but at the uation of the school makes the cost of same time the operators have been living high and teachers must be paid quietly preparing to operate their high salaries, accordingly. The teachers mines. Preparations made indicate have all taken special courses, in dif- that the mine-owners contemplate an ferent institutions in Canada and in the extended strike. The Philadelphia &

the Macdonald School. In culture, in lieries. scholarship, and in aptitude to teach they are much superior to the average rural teacher. When the school opened teachers of manual training and domestic science were not easy to obtain; and Montreal on Saturday night a competent teacher to take charge of both these departments was not available: two teachers had, therefore, to be employed at a cost of \$1,400. The school registers show that the attendance at the section schools, for the year 1903, the year before the Macdonald School opened, was 140, with an average attendance of 107, or about 62 per cent. In 1905, the first year of the Macdonald School, the registered attendance was 198, with an average attendance of 175, or about 88 per cent. The Macdonald School shows a large gain both in registered attendance and in average attendance over the section schools. Even in the primary class the average attendance during the most stormy period of the severe winter of 1905 was equal to the average attendance during May and June of the same tories, mercantile establishments,

average attendance of 214, or 89 per The consolidated school can secure a regularity of attendance practically impossible in section schools, as well as a largely increased registered attendance. The efforts of the trustees have been chiefly directed to make the school as efficient as possible, and to prove beyond all doubt that manual training, domestic science nature study and taught to pupils without interfering

delighted with it. Historic Toronto Relics. for many years, will be removed to a uncles of the groom; Mrs. E. L. location on Front street, between the Taylor of Winnipeg, sister of St. Lawrence Market. The members of groom, Mr. Cyril McAlpine, Miss the chapter expressed the opinion that Edna Jobb, Miss Roby Hughes, Miss serve as the Port for the Trent Val- the historic interest and architectural Aleen Hughes, Mrs. Marsh and Miss ley Waterway on which the Govern- beauty of the belfry should protect it Fowler. ment of Canada has already expended from the hand of the destroyer. The It would doubtless be a great ad- between five and six million dollars, property committee has recommended that \$1,600 be expended in repairing the while J. J. Preston, M.P.P., an uncle

> Gigantic Block of Coal. A feat unparalleled in mining in Nova Scotia, if not in Canada, was accomplished on a recent Saturday in the Emery seam of reserve colliery by mining a block of coal 120 feet long, 51-2 feet wide and 4 2-3 feet high, was taken out intact without the use of powder. It weighed over 114 tons.

The Benchers.

Aylesworth 747, Lynch Staunton 715, ville. The service was fully choral, Clarke 714, Ritchie 708, Maclennen 701, Glenn 699, Guthrie 689, Gibbon 688, Chrysler 685, S. G. McKay 674, Bruce 635, Hoskin 634, Kerr 624, White 603, Bears the Barwick 602, Smith 600, Hogg 599, Riddell 536, McPherson 578, Bicknell 575.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

FAVOR LORD'S DAY BILL. The following resolution was un animously passed at the annual vestry meeting in St. Paul's school house on Easter Monday evening, to be forwarded to the House of Commons, Ottawa:

"The members of St. Paul's church Lindsay, in annual vestry meeting assembled, earnestly trust and pray that the members of the House of Commons of Canada, will do all in their power to see that the Lord's day is preserved to us as a day of rest, so that no man may be compelled to work, by any corporation or employer of labor, on that day, except in works of necessity."

In support of this resolution it is urged that every churchman and every working man, yea, every true

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count of the cost of the van service, The visit of His Royal Highness 1905, the first complete year of the days. The present arrangement is school, was \$3,400, not \$4,500, as stated that Prince Arthur will arrive on much larger than the van service would Wednesday night. Circumstances cost under more favorable conditions. have arisen to prevent his Royal The Macdonald school is situated just Highness visiting Toronto at the outside the City of Guelph, and near time formerly given out and alterathe Agricultural College. The pupils tions are made in his program. The is situated walk to the school, and on Wednesday evening. Sunday will

> REPAIRING THE BREAK. Work is begun on the repairing of the break which occurred in banks of the Trent canal above lift lock. It is expected that work will be completed in about

MINER'S STRIKE The coal strike has not yet reached settlement; on the other hand the tuation is growing worse. The anthracite owners meeting in New York on Tuesday sent a letter President John Mitchell of the United will be held. No saloons are open. United States, in order to better to Reading Coal & Iron Company are qualify them for doing their work in building barracks around their

LABOR PARTY ORGANIZED Following is the platform adopted by the new labor party organized in

Government ownership and contro of all means of transportation and ownership of all public utilities. An eight-hour work day for all end ployes of the provincial and federal governments and municipalities. Discontinuance of the contract system of public works, provincial, fed-

eral, or municipal. Equal pay for equal work for both Payment of wages weekly in lawful

Prohibition of child labor under sixteen years of age First lien for workingman's wages. Abolition of contract prison labor. Sanitary inspection of mines, fac-

year. In January of the present year the dwellings and all places where labor

registered attendance was 239, with an is performed Compulsory education up to sixteen years of age and adoption of a mandatory free school books system. Prohibition of pauper immigration.

## Hymeneal

McALPINE—HARDING quiet wedding was celebrated on Monday between Miss Helen Hardschool garden work can be successfully ing, youngest daughter of His Honor Jodge Harding and Mr. Bernard Mc- WOS MEEPER-KING with their satisfactory progress in those Alpine, late of Lindsay, now manabranches which must always be con- ger of the Metropolitan bank at place at Manilla on Monday 16th sidered the essentials of a public school Brigden, Lambton county. The cere- April, when Miss Emily Donalda. course. The high cost of the Macdonald mony was performed by the Rev. C. School, largely due to special condi- H. Marsh. Owing to the recent was married to Mr. Arthur R. Steeptions, need deter no community who ap- death of Mrs. Harding, mother of preciate the benefits of a good education the bride, and of John Hughes, esq., for their children from carrying on a grandfather of the groom, the wedconsolidated school. The parents of the ding was private, only the immediate children who attend the Macdonald relatives being present. These in father, wore a handsome white School are well satisfied with the school, cluded Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson, Toand the children themselves are simply ronto, uncle and aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Harding, Stratford, brother of the bride; besiden bridesmaid was Miss Florence May Judge and Miss Harding ; James L. King, sister of the bride, who was The old drinking fountain presented Hughes and Miss Bertha Hughes, of dressed in white and carried pink to Toronto by the late Angus Morrison, Toronto : Col. Sam Hughes, M. P., once mayor of Toronto, which has been and Mrs. Hughes; Mr. Sydney Presa familiar object on West Market street ton and Mr. Ostrom, of Trenton, two market buildings. The Toronto groom, Mr. and Mrs. W. McClellan. chapter of the Ontario Society of Arch- of Picton ; Dr. Wallace Scott and itests protested against the proposal to Miss Scott, Toronto : Dr. and Mrs.

> Major Harding of Manilla, Philipines, sent a cable of congratulation, of the groom also wired congratulations. The bridal couple left on the C.P.R. train for Toronto and western points. The wedding presents were costly and numerous.

HUDSPETH-EVANS. The marriage of Miss Muriel Maye Evans, eldest daughter of the Dean of Montreal, to Mr. A. C. Hudspeth, son of the late Allin Hudspeth. Lindsay, Ont., took place Monday, afternoon at St. Stephens church, Toronto, April 14.-The final ballots | Montreal, at half-past five o'clock, in have been counted in the election for the presence of a large congregation. the benchers of the Law Society. The The church was decorated with palms votes case for the winning candidates Easter lillies and white stocks. Bishop Carmichael officiated, assisted Strathy 822, Shepley 793, Wilson 768, by Rural Dean Rollinson, of Clarence

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and during the signing of the reg- and white carnations. Mr. Fred ister the choir sang "The Voice that Mason attended as best man. Breathed O'er Eden," Mrs. McDuff wedding march was played by Mrs. presiding at the organ. The bride, C. E. Cragg. After the ceremony, a who was given away by her, father, dainty dejeunneur was served after was attended by her sister, Miss which the bride and bridegroom left. ioniy wans, and by Miss G. Huds- for Foronto, the bride travelling in peth, sister of the groom, Miss G. a smart brown tailor-made with hat Hanson and Miss H. Nutter; Mr. to match. The gift to the bride Hamilton Hudspeth, of Chicago, was from the groom was a beautiful gold his brother's best man. Only rela- watch. Among those present from tives and a few intimate friends at out of town were Mr. and Mrs. John tended the reception which was held Steeper and Master Milard Steeper. after the ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. of Mount Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hudspeth left last evening for Ed- Neal, of Toronto; Mr. Daniel King, monton, where they will spend a Owen Sound; Messrs Percy T and month before returning to Mont- Leon King, Aylmer; Mr. and Mrs.

The presents were numerous, in- and Mrs. T. Tamblin, Cambray; Mr cluding a gold chain, and pearl fleur and Mrs. John Weldon, Miss Pearl de lis pendant from the groom, whose and Mr. Arthur Weldon, Mr. Harry gifts to the best man and ushers Daniels, Mrs. T. Thompson, Miss were fleur de lis pins. The brides- Clara Thompson, Lindsay; Mr, and maids received pearl fleur de lis Mrs. D. W. King, Mr. and Mrs. W. brooches, and the maid of honor a Penn King, Miss Flossie King, Mr pearl and turquoise pendant and gold Edward and Miss Katie King, of

Mrs. Hitchins, of Toronto, and ronto. Miss Hudspeth, of Port Hope, sister of the groom, were among the guests

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doble King performed by the Rev. C. E. Cragg. bride who was given away by her organdie gown with veil of Brussels lace and wreath of orange blossoms and carried white carnations.

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