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LINDSAY, THURSDAY, JUNE 25th. 1903.

75 Cents a Year in Advances \$1.00 if Not so Paid

In Politics, the Character loses

So it is with the store that sells poor trashy goods. The merchant imagines he wins, while the customer loses, because no customer gains anything in poor quality no matter how cheap.

Some people are foolish in business and do not see that even as policy, it pays to have gen-

We tell you now that we have on hand a range of the finest Shirt Waists for the hot season, that you will find in this town or any other. Every garment a reliable one.

Don't sizzle in heavy waists when we can

make you cool so cheaply. True love is never chilled by ice cream, neither is true comfort by wearing our shirt waists; let's mention a few.

White Lawns of the finest with double rows insertion, horizontal, perpendicular, and diagonal tucked and taggoted, these at 75c, \$1.00, 1.25,

1.75, 2.00, 3.00. Black India Linen Muslin Waists, tucked and faggoted, in all sizes from 32 to 44 for 1.00. Colored muslin waists of every description.

and quality from 50c to \$2.00. To have your shirt waist up-to-date, you must have it finished off with one of our fashionable stock collars, the latest New York productions; look at them, even if you do not buy, as you will then ean what you should have in neck furnishings.

\$1.00 Shirts for 50c

75c Shirts for 45c

10 Dozen Men's Heavy Drill Working Shirts,

good value at 75c, while they last at 45c.

75c Overalls for 45c

12 Dozen Men's Striped Overalls with bib and

braces, regular value at 75c to be cleared at 45c

Summer Ties 3 for 25c

See our Summer Ties at 3 for 25c.

Linen Collars 4 for 25c

25 Dozen Men's and Boys' Linen Collars, all styles and all sizes, to

be cleared at 4 for 25c.

75c Sailor Hats 25c

See Our Ladies' Fine White and Black Si ilor Hats at 25c

We carry the largest assortment of Men's and Boy's Felt Hats

in the City and our prices are just half what you would pay sistains

Men's 50c Underwear 20c Boys' sweaters at 25c

Men's Fine Black socks at 15c. or 2 pairs for 25c

Have You Tried Our American Shoes

Sylvester's Old Stano, Next door to Post Office, Lindsay

100 Pairs Children's Shoes at 20c.

We are selling them for less money than the manufacturer is quoting them to-day, and for style, fit and quality they are unsurpassed 100 Pairs Children and for style, fit and quality they are unsurpassed

Ladies' Slippers at 13c

while they last at 50c.

20 Dozen Men's White and Colored French Cam-

bric and Scotch Gingham Shirts to be sold

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# FOR AT LEAST A YEAR MORE

A New Contract [for that Term was Agreed to on Thursday Night

PRICE TO BE \$15 PER LAMP

But Four-way Reflectors will be put on Lamps that now Have -None

with the Gas Company. On all will be \$1.5 per year, but as long as for them. Alds. Robinson and While the legislators were away, ing which was too small for the incontract, Alds. McCrae and Storer Port Perry and here. against it, and Ald. McWatters did

not vote at all. ronto, a director, conducted the ne- sides as formerly. gotiations, and in a very frank con- Mr. Dunstan-Is there any better

FOR DOMINION DAY

Before the lighting matter was taken up Mr. W. Pedlar asked on behalf of the I.O.O.F. for a guarantee of \$200 against the failure of their Dominion Day celebration by reason of bad weather. Mr. Pedlar asked also that the road-making machinery be in operation on the street for part of July 1st, and that permission to fire 21 guns on the park, be given. The guarantee was given, the chairman will give an exhibition of roadmaking if possible, and the mayor will see about firing the guns. The esults of the concussion was feared, narrative by Ald. McCrae in which it was set forth that in some other place he has lived he assisted in Grin a gun "so-long" and of 2-inch bore, that smashed 50 windows (not plate) at long range. It was hearing this paneful occurrence that gave council pause with regard to the third request of the supplicant.

THE LIGHTING QUESTION by the evening train from Toronto. Mr. Burgess-The light would not train was late. Mr. Dunstan refer- you had only 7 miles lit before. to the arrangement favorably

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considered at the last conference, be cancelled, that half a dozen samp- on this proposition is stated above. less, if 2 or 3 years' teaching on a

should be put up, and if acceptable to the council at \$15 a year, a contract for 5 years, with the option of a renewal, should be made. He explained that after unavoidable delay the company had got the reflectors promised and had some time ago put them on the street. Were they sa-

tisfactory? not seen them. Discussing a light On Thursday night council agreed that you have not seen was rather to make a new contract for one year too hazy a performance for even the town council, and seizing their hats the aldermen, accompanied by the lamps that are now without reflec- company's man and their own lawytors, four-way reflectors will be put. er, made an excursion to some place graphs occur; During the past year The price per lamp fully equipped in the north ward where the new a two-story school house, with baseonly, did not go. He lives up there, any are without reflectors, only 80 and had proved the efficacy of the per cent. of that price shall be paid lights on more than one occasion.

Mr. Burgess came in. His hands creasing school population. Maunder were absent from the meet- were a trifle grimy, as a result, he ing. Alds, Cinnamon and O'Reilly explained, of assisting to get a and the mayor voted for making the baulky engine over the line between

The light-inspecting procession soon returned, and the discussion was resumed. !Ald. McCrae said the four-Mr. Burgess, the manager of the way reflector divided the light up so company, and Mr. Dunstan, of To- that it was not as strong on the two;

light as you can get for the money ? Ald. McWatters-Yes, the electric light is cheaper. Mr. Dunstan-If you think so, there

is nothing more for us to say. Ald. McWatters-It would be foolish to make a contract for a light that does not suit the people. light does not do what it was said it would; and I have seen as much of it as anybody.

Ald. McCrae-I have seen them. Nearly all the four-way burners are up near my place. Ald. O'Reilly-You say the light is

no good, but you "cannable" it all

pose the electric light is only 500 6, erected a splendid stone school of loss in harvesting. candle actual power, and that yours house with a basement for heating | Early cut hay is especially valuwith the reflector is 75 actual. Then purposes on the site suggested. the electric lamp would give as much Mr. Dunstan, one of the Gas Com- light as 6 of yours. That would pany's representatives, had arrived put yours at \$90 against their \$45.

Mr. Burgess was to come from Osha- be distributed over 6 blocks as ours wa by way of Port Perry. His is. We light 12 miles of street; Ald. O'Reilly-We should need as arc lamps as we have gas

The mayor-No, no.

Burgess-A 25-candle-power further than a 2000-candle-power arc ground as the Omeemee High School aris Green 25c 1b further than a 2000-candle-power arc lamp. Oshawa wants us to put in street-lighting system there; and that is after having one of our lamps beside the electric for some time. We have not done it, partly because of the unsatisfactory state of things If we did so, it would cost

Oshawa at least \$20 a lamp for the service you have. I will say this, will furnish gas at cost.

Ald. O'Reilly-I would rather buy the plant than do that. Solicitor Hopkins-What would you take for the plant?

Before this important question ren able to make an article that does not excite the pupils. stand the heat of acetylend The public school staff at Omemee pering. He had advise trying acety- to two.

Mr. Dunstan declared that no con- ers, including Lindsay, is 72, of tract could be made for less than these 24, exactly one third, were \$15; but that the plant was down changed in January. in the ground away out where there The number of teachers in training

Ald. McWatters-The light we saw three years. to-night seems to be a very fair light, but I would not vote for paying \$15 for it.

Ald. Storer-If the people are going to be saddled with the gas, let them it themselves. Take a referen-The mayor-You were elected to do

the people's business, and must take

THE MODEL TERM TOO SHORT IS INSPECTOR KNIGHT'S! VIEW

Alds. O'Reilly and McWatters had No Chance in East Victoia to Adopt Idea would be a trifle compared with the of Central Schools;

Inspector Knight the other day made his 32nd report to the county council. In it the following paralight could be seen. Ald. Cinnamon, ment for heating purposes, has been erected in the village of Kinmount. This takes the place of a frame build-

A small frame school house has been completed in a new section, known as Number Thirteen, Somerville. The history of the creation of this school is unique. About three years ago, a few ratepayers living east (i Burnt River in Somerville, patitioned to have a new section formed. Although the propsed section, if formed, would be a non-union one, it would be necessary to take lots from at least two union sctions. This required the holding of an arbritation the members of which were representatives of the Townships of Galway, Somerville and Verulam and the Inspectors of the County of Peterborough and of East Victoria. The arbitrators met at Burnt River, the disadvantage of being more diffia large number of rate payers being cult to cure. Grass, as it approachpresent. During the deliberations it that if the site of the then existing weight; part of this increase conschool, No. 6, Somerville, were re- sists of starch and sugar, which is moved a mile farther north, it would valuable to the feeder; and part fairly accomodate the petitioning consists of crude fibre which decreasratepayers at a much less cost; and, es digestibility, and renders the hay as a new section would be required less palatable. Early cut hay is pression that the light is too dear. to the south in the near future, more valuable per ton than late cut; Mr. Burgess-That is absurd; it is arrangements for that purpose could but a larger amounts of digestible too cheap, compared with the cost be made when the proper time arriv- nutrients per acre is obtained by laed. The arbitrators adopted this ter cutting. Late cut hay as also The mayor-We are offered 1500- suggestion. This, I have much plea- the advantage of being more easily candle-power arc electric lamps for sure in reporting, was carried to and rapidly cured, thus diminishing \$45 each. We pay you \$15. Sup- the letter. The Trustees of S. S. No not only the labor, but also the risk

BOBCAYGEON GAINING

The trustees of the village of Bobcaygeon have engaged a fifth teacher in their school, brining it up to the rank of class A. of the continuation classes. The regulations in this case require that the headmaster shall hold a first-class certificate, and teach only pupils that have passed the entrance examination. This is a great advantage to the village, as the work done covers the same

est, it is required that 3 pupils, who if the error is the same to be handled; have passed the entrance examination, shall attend ten months in the year. Last year two schools however: Let the town light the qualified in this class. I expect two lamps and put them out, and we this year. Sometimes one or two schools, but very seldom, and this is discouraging when it is remembered that what this country needs is better education for the farmers'child-

When the local examiners examined it with a tale of what he had seen 12 subjects for one dollar, the reon the gas-lit streets of Toronto. mineration was low, but the pupils They had mantels on them, that is the were willing to write. When the lamps had. He was assured by Mr. papers were read in Toronto and Dunstan that those same lamps gave pupils had to pay two dollars for but 80 candle-power with reflectors five subjects, there was very little to and cost \$35 a year. They burned work for, but now the examination gas. Mr. Burgess explained is abolished there is very little less. that the mantle-makers had not yet A grant of five dollars to the school

They used coal gas for tem- has been reduced from three teachers The number of public school teach-

at that price; and but that the plant obtained third class certificates. Glendenning, and a number of other had cost so much they would pull up Four teachers wrote and obtained re- prominent and reliable farmers. Mr. newal certificates for one, two or Glendenning thus outlines his meth-TO SCHOOL IN WAGONS

Much has been said and written of late about Consolidated Schools. By this I understand a school with four teachers to take the place of 8 or 10 sections, and that the children will be carried to and from the school in wagons. The advantages claimed are a better attendance, a graded school Ald. Storer-Well, I have no hesi- instead of several ungraded ones, and tation in voting to throw out the in some cases less cost. I cannot de-Here Messrs. Dunstan and Burgess where the system is likely to succeed. engaged in a brief private conversa- In some cases good buildings must tion, at the end of which the former be sacrificed, in others the proximity offered to make a one-year contract of rivers and lakes is an obstacle, and generally the want of good roads and in the cocks until thorough-

first he would not put the four-way er. This will enable the masters to dicate that it had not heated so reflectors on for a one-year contract. do the work more thoroughly, but I much as one would naturally expect.

but afterwards agreed to put them fear it will reduce the, supply of on the 56 or so lamps that now have qualified teachers owing to the adnone. Until they are put on these ditional cost. If a more difficult exonly 80 per cent. of the \$15 rate is amination was held, the best stuto be paid. The 4-burner lamps on dents could pass and the weak ones Kent-st, and at the Lindsay-st. attend a second term and this would bridge will stay, but have no reflec- be fairer than making the bright stutors. At the year's end, council has dents go at the pace of the slow the right to renew for 4 years on the ones. Then instead of admitting same terms. The result of the vote teachers who have taught one year, le lamps with four-way reflectors Alds. Maunder and Robinson were third class certificate were required over an actual 25-candle-power flame absent, because out of town. The the quality of the class would imdraft agreement reached, will yet proved. But the best change would have to be ratified by both the com- have been to lengthen the model school term. A four month's term is too short for those who know nothing about teaching. If it were extended to ten months the cost to trustees would be but little increased. The students are generally near, their homes, and the extra cost

> The Minister of Education has offered help to trustees who establish libraries in their schools. I consider this a move in the right direction.

The number of candidates who wrote on the entrance examination in Lindsay, Omemee and Bobcaygeon, and who passed or failed, is given below:-

Passed Wrote Centre Lindsay 75 Bobcaygeon 30

AND METHODS OF LURING IT

Ripened Hay Pays Best-Mr. Henry Glendenning's Way of Curing Clover A department press letter on "Cur-

ing Hay" is in part as follows : Early cut hay is relatively richer in flesh-forming elements; it is more palatable and digestible ; it has a sweeter aroma ; but it has es maturity, gains considerably in

dairy cattle; while for fattening cattle, late cut hay will give as good results. In experiments conducted by Prof. Sanborn of New Hampshire, and Prof. Henry of Wisconsin, to determine the relative value of early and late cut hay for fattening steers, the advantage was

a little in favor of the late cut hay. Whether hay should be cut early or late will depend, therefore, on the following conditions: (1) The stock to be kept ; at least enough hay should be cut early to supply the dairy cows and young stock. (2) Since the abolition of the public The season: if the weather be school leaving examinations I have "catchy" it is generally wiser to had very little success with continu- defer the cutting until somewhat laessary to begin cutting earlier.

By earlier cutting is meant cutting at or before the time of full bloom. By late cutting is meant cutting between the time of full bloom and ripening. In any case, however, hay should be cut before it is ripe enough for the seed to shell readily. A crop of mixed clover and timothy hay is at its best if both quality and quantity are to be considered, when from one third to one half of the clover blossoms have turned brown. Hay should be cured and stored as rapidly as possible after cutting.

With this in view it is better to defer cutting in the morning until most of the dew is off. more of hay is to be handled in a season, a tedder will be found a good instrument. Care must be exercised to avoid storing hay while at all damp from rain, dew or absorption from the ground. Moisture of this kind will spoil hay much quicker than the water contained in its TO CURE CLOVER

Last year attention was called to would be no domestic takers, the who attended the Lindsay Medel the method of curing clover hay company would not want a contract School in 1902 was 20. They all practised successfully by Mr. Henry od. Cut when in full bloom, or when the blossoms contain the most honey. Cut in the morning after the dew has dried off. That cut in the morning may be cocked up in the afternoon. The mower should not be run later than 4 p.m., and all cut that day should be put into cock before the dew falls. This hay rhould be put into the barn next day and well tramped into the mows, He especially emphasizes the following conditions : (1) Do not cut in the morning until the grass is dry. (2) Do not allow fresh-cut hay to

promise to make no lighting contract with any other concern till the The session of the Normal School hay came out as green as when it end of the year, but council would has been extended from 5 months to was nut in with the blossoms a not listen to that restriction. At 10 months comencing next Septemb- beautiful pink color, which would in-