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A LINDSAY RESULT.

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### THE TOWN'S FUTURE

is the town of Lindsay all that it ght be, taking into account its naturdvantages?" The interrogation is a at one, and if answered in the same it, the reply of many will be "no." bold assertion will not establish statement as a fact, not convince many who are prospering that a is necessary, yet the opinion and the knowledge should inall citizens who have the town's at heart to give the matter consideration. As a rule : retrogades or progresses slowly, ery many fait to notice either ement until it has become prosced.; Let us try, then, to "size be situation ' and get at the facts. know that we have a good town business and material way; its tion assures that. Surrounded by unips containing soil as good as be found in the province, timed by Ho-do, progressive larmers; the ly town or the populous county ictoria, and so situated as to be a country and those aving on the

or city in Canada might be proud We operating in its midst, A very arreis and half-parrels. In aden for some years interested in ring and shipping of eggs to the market. The plant for the is a model one in all details, weive or fifteen men are kept landing large consignments of ent by the firm's buyers from to news to some of our readers to that the Messrs. Flavelle are now. ligest shippers of eggs in the

value of the Sylvester Implement has been clearly demonstrated cent events. In the face of opposition and obstacles which appeared almost insuperable, Thester has steadily increased Maless and this year will have paid er \$23,000 in wages to his factory res as compared with \$5,000 the lear he started business here. he be deserved the mark of conrecently received from the and one result will no doubt ather rapid expansion of his with corresponding benefit to

driage factories, operated by Jas. Hamilton and R. Kylie, wing steadily, if slowly, Mr. er's agents in Manitoba and the Territories have been findarket for Mr. Hamilton surplus a several years, and this fall, alt of the demand created, he ad it necessary to increase his order to fill his foreign orders, agall Sinclair's Wagon and business is also in a prosperdion, and gives employment to lands in its various branches. has a large and growing local is improving his factory in Messrs. Pedlar &

for labor and stock country. Mr. Carew is also a very large operator, and his pay-list totals up to a very large figure.

The list of Lindsay's industries would be incomplete without reference to Mr. Thes. Robson's tannery. In past years Mr. Robson has employed as many as twenty men turning out a superior grade of leather in great demand all over the Dominion, and while of late years the output has been limited as result of business depression, every citizen will be pleased to learn that future prospects are bright, and that Mr. Robson is contemplating the en-largement of his factory so as to treat an additional 100 hides per week.

The above make cheerful facts for contemplation, and taken in connection with our exceptional railway facilities and position as the shipping port for many miles of lake and river navigation served by over a dozen tugs and pasenger steamers, may well justify our citizens in looking to the future with

On the face of things, our people apserve prosperity. The merchants have cutting on March 19th, and will be as fine stores and carry as good stocks as are to be found in any town of its size in the Dominion; most of them are making money, and commercial men say Lindsay feit the recent depression ply when the slip becomes frozen. less than any other town in Canada. Even the town councillors of late have bestirred themselves, and are endeavoring to bring about needed improvements in the shape of good roads. cement walks, sewers, etc.

The above favorable facts and conditions are not denied by those who profess to be dissatisfied with the town's future prospects, some hold that greater progress should have been made 16929, in the Canada Life Assur- by a town so favorably situated, and Company. Those contemplating others go so tar as to say that the town is not really progressing at all; that the population is not increasing as it should, and that while the revenue is being slowly added to by the assessment of newly-erected buildings, the increase does not keep pace with the expenditure necessary to keep the town on a level with others. In proof of this it is urged that within a few years the charges nearly \$2,000 for street lighting and 1,518 75 | \$2,300 for hydrant rental, while the fire 483 00 department is likely to cost considerabry more in the ruture than in the likely to increase, rather than decrease while the tax-paying power of the people is strained to its utmost even now. The town has a large debt, and it has been borne by a population of about 7,000 for a good many years. Citizens who find fault with the town's progress say that the huge debt is as a mill stone about the neck of a drowning man. They say "increase the population and so reduce the individual burthen," and when asked how this can be done the reply is "attract manufacturers even if it be necessary to grant assistarce other than exemption from taxation and free site."

These pessimists go further - they claim that Lindsay is gradually losing trade; that farmers who formerly came here now do their trading with the small country merchants, who carry well-assorted stocks of goods and sell at prices as low as those quoted by In reply to the question put by our Lindsay merchants. They hold this should not be, and that the trouble will assume large dimensions if our merchants do not put their heads together and apply a remedy.

the town is being hampered through having but one line of railway, notwith- at the end of the season each man restanding the excellent service given. Dozens of leading citizens hold that view, and say the absence of a competing line is the real reason why manufacturers are not keen to locate here.

that thinking citizens will give them | have been comtinuously in the employ some attention. These columns will be of the firm goes to show that the workopen to those who may wish to present | ing conditions have been entirely their views on any of the above subjects | satisfactory. and The Post will refer editorally to several features touched upon.

of religion as a revival of common honesty. A few years ago it was considered a disgrace to fail in business, while to-day insolvency does not interfere with church standing in the slightest. Men fail, pay five cents on the dollar, and go on acting as stewards, large amount paid out to the men emelders or deacons without a thought ployed in the firm's shanties back north maries of Peterboro, Untario and of the injunction "Owe no man anything," A mar stood up in a prayer logs during the fall and winter for 1-Peterboro-it may be said with meeting in this city the other night and the Lindsay mill. All are paid in Lind-pending on the temperature of the making projects. Aside from the barty miles—it may be said with stated that, for a certain period past, say, and a great deal of the money is ripening period. The flavor depended archeological material that is pictured, heaven. After he sat down a member of the congregation arose and but several are large and all are said he thought a man as good as the ressive. The Sadler, Dundas & previous speaker ought to pay his the Milling Co. are a firm that any debts. The party referred to replied, this year up to Oct. 31st, the amount saving that he paid "all the debts the Lord told him to pay." This is the kind | ders filled per instructions from the number or men find steady em- of thing that makes religion a byword You will never get ungoaly men to take thousands of dollars. All this stock is less degree, (it could not be greater, The article is fully illustrated from who fails, lives in a fine house, and flourishes around as the agent of his wife. Most men can see through the

hele in a ladder, if there is light on the other side, and there is a fairly distinct doctrine touching the outward life. There are plenty of honest men who fail, and whose honor is unimpeachable after failure as before, for misfortune comes upon all. The thing we are hitting at is that peculiar kind of failure that, in the church or out of it, may be characterized as snady. The man who is honestly endeavoring to pay his debts has the respect of the

### A Shipping Difference.

whole community.

A case was decided at the division court here on Thursday last, of some interest to the boating fraternity. On the night of the 6th of October, the Str. Beaubocage was in the neighborhood of Jackson's Island, Sturgeon lake, on her way to Lindsay with a tow of scows. At that point the steamer Empire passed, coming down the lake, and the Undine with a scow, also approached. The accounts of what took place between the Beaubocage and Undine were exactly opposite, and to settle the matter, the owners, M. Boyd & Co. and Kennedy, Davis & Co., agreed to submit a suit in the division court. The Beaubocage crew positively swore that each boat gave one whistle which was a signal to pass to the right, The night was not dark, and the boats were plainly in view. Instead of taking the right the Undine turned across the Beaubecage to the left. The Beaubocage stopped and sheared off as much as possible to avoid a collision, but the scow of the Undine swung round and broke some of the bulwarks of the Rathbun firm, and Manager Baker had and by the addition of Beaubocage. The Undine crew swore good reason to feel aggrieved. The rethat she whistled twice, a signal to quest for exemption has been again are also doing a brisk and pass to the left. Capt. Frank Morin; advanced and we hope the council of of the Empire, stated that each blew | 1898 will not repeat the unfair conduct shingle and tie mills, oper- one whistle. It was shown by the reg- of previous councils. Rathbun Co. and Messrs. ulation that passenger steamers should The fact should not be overlooked Burke Bros., and Dovey carry one plain light at the mast, and that in this matter Mr. G. H. M. Baker, greatly to the prosperity of boats with a tow should carry two head the company's local manager, and a furnishing employment to lights on the mast. Some of the regand number of hands in the ulations were by custom unobserved, most concerned. It is probably true Jards during the summer, but the judge pointed out that the custhat it matters little to the company woods in winter. Of late tom did not relieve the masters from Lindsay or cisewhere, but as a citizen agregate output has more responsibility when an accident occur- of Lindsay, Mr. Baker is properly dethe Rathbun Co,, alone red. His honor stated that while the sirous of keeping the business here,

art, for the Kennedy, Davis Co.

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### THEY DESERVE EXEMPTION.

As the claim of the Rathbun Co. for exemption of a portion of their Lindsay property from taxation will come before the town council next Monday evening, it may not be amiss for us to make some comment thereon, and give a few explanations calculated to establish the justice of the Company's claim, It is now twelve years since the firm established their mills here, givemployment to a large force of men from the opening till the closing of navigation. Succeeding seasons witnessed a rapid extension of operations, necessitating the engagement of additional labor, and to-day the firm is entitled to recognition as one of Lindsay's foremost industries, from 60 to . 75 hands being employed about the mill and yards from early spring until the pear to be doing what they can to de- ice forms. This year the mill began kept in operation until late in December, as Manager Baker is having logs pulled out of the water to form a supsteady work at good wages-an unusually long season.

As there is considerable misapprehension in the minds of our citizens as to the actual amount paid out in Lindsay to the firm's employees, a Post representative yesterday asked Mr. Baker to show him the pay-sheets, in order to get authentic figures. The request was cheerfully complied with, although Mr. Baker was not informed as to the object of the quest. As stated above, the totals show a steady increase since the opening year. In 1896 the amount paid out in wages was \$11,-896, but growing business and the employment of a night gang swelled the amount paid in 1897 to the very large of \$15,559.73. This year's operations will shew an increase equal to that of last year, as the following comparison of fortnightly payments during '97 and ten months of '98 will clear-

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representative, Mr. Baker said he felt confident that the total for '98 would reach and perhaps exceed \$20,000, as the men would receive their back pay in November and December. It is the Finally, there is a strong feeling that rule of the firm to retain a certain sum monthly from each employe and ceives the amount in a lump sum, mak- | flour-making qualities, and thus they ing a welcome provision for winter needs that would otherwise often be Irish people." unprovided for. The firm pay good wages-the individual earnings prove We mention these matters in the hope | that-and the fact that many of the men

It should be borne in mind that the distribution of the above large sums in The Insolvent's Church Standing sent all that the firm have done and Dunn's Bulletin, Toronto,: What this world wants is not so much a revival of the firm's logs to the mill gives almost constant employment to the Str. Marie-Louise and crew, and for a time this season Dovey Bros. shingle mill, employing ten or a dozen hands, was kept busy making stock for the firm. Or should it be torgotten that the town derives material benefit from the very and to jobbers and others who get out

Lindsay to the G. T. R. and American points alone aggregated \$37,060, and stands at \$45,000. Local sales and orhead office increase the total by many practically manufactured in transit: the logs could be floated to Lakefield or Peterboro almost as cheaply as they can be towed from Fenelan Falls to ly of carelessness, with but little com- novel, is begun. It is the story of a Lindsay, and by locating in Fenelon mon sense-a combination that will young English knight in the Second Falls the large expense of rafting and conception abroad amongst outsiders as I towing the logs would be saved, while to the standard set by the christian | the item of railway freight would be practically the same as from Lindsay. True, the firm make large local sales, but it would cost less to tow the manufactured product to Lindsay than it does to tow the logs. The firm would be in the same position as the Kennedy-Davis Co., whose mills are at Nogey's Creek, below Bobcaygeon.

All reasonable citizens admit that the Rathbun Co. have not been treated fairly. Partiality has been shown, inasmuch as Messrs, Carew and Dovey Bros., who own and operate saw-mills, have been enjoying exemption under the terms of a town by-law, while the Rathbun firm has been excluded. A few years ago Manager Baker asked for a hydrant to protect the mill and valuable stock in the vards, but the request was refused, although an extra hydrant was placed about the same time to protect another yard, As a result of this refusal Manager Baker was compelled to incur considerable expense in devising other means to secure protection, and a night watchman has to be constantly employed Last fall, when Mr. Baker applied for the exemption to which the firm is entitled under the conditions of the by-law-a request which would not have been made if the council protected the property as it does that of other manufacturers - last fall, we repeat the city fathers declined to grant the request because the Blackwell Packing Co. applied for exemption at the same time. It will puzzle most of our readers to understand why the two applications should stand or fall together. A manifest injustice was done the

between \$20,000 and \$25,000 line the testimony of Capt. Morin, as a disinterested party, enabled him as a disinterested party, enabled him as a disinterested party, enabled him as a compared with Fenelon to give judgment in favor of the Beaubocage. Mr. H. J. Wickham appeared Falls. The firm pay over \$300 taxes
for M. Boyd & Co., and Mr. Thos. Stewfor M. Boyd & Co., and Mr exempting a portion of the mill tax

SNOWY WHITE CLOTHES.

they will still be liable for over \$200 tardy, recognition of appreciation, and will encourage Manager Baker to renewed efforts for the town's good.

### HEART STAGGERS

Here's Confession of Intense Heart Suffering and Weakness That Made Life One Long Dreadful Nightmare-Dr Agnew's Cure for the Heart was

the Saving Agent. Mr. Thomas Cooke, 260 Johnston-st., Kirgston, writes this of himself and how Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart weakness, from which I suffered some instructive conclusions. There severely for years. Prior to using it are also several thrilling tales of naval the slightest exertion or excitement adventure, and the various departments would produce severe palpitation and are replete with readable matter. nervous depression. To-day I am as -In timeliness, variety, and positivestrong as ever, and without one symptom of heart disease, Sold by A. Higinbotham and P. Morgan.

### INTERESTING FARM NOTES

Goose Wheat in Demand.

The Hamilton, Ont., Herald, says: "Farmers are just beginning to realize the value of goose wheat as marketable article and instead of continuing to look on it as an inferior sort of cereal they are smiling on it now as a thing of beauty. Goose wheat is to-day the highest priced wheat on the Hamilton market, 70c a bushel being paid for it on John-st. Red and white wheat which were up a cent in price, were 68c to 69c a bushel. The cause of the upward trend of goose is to be found in the old country demand for it. Goose wheat is being extensively in the old country in the manufacture of macaroni and this partially explains the advance in the price here, a good deal of wheat being exported for this purpose. -Another thing that adds to the value of goose wheat is that some Ontario millers, outside ing flour for export to Belfast, Ireland. They mix the goose wheat, which makes very poor flour, with wheat of better turn out a cheap flour for the poor

### A Tub of Butter.

Hood's Dairyman: There is a tub of butter that will always linger our memory as a horrible example of how not to do it. It was a sixtypound tub and was sent in by a farmer. We were present when the tub was opened and a tryer put in it. The wages does not by any means repre- sample that came out on the tryer 211 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass. showed that it was diary not dairy are doing for the town. The towing butter. That round plug was a per- with a brilliant cover in color by the they ought to have done, and the re- Alexander the Great on the famous but not imitated. The dealer called it | the magazine's new historical serial on diary butter, because it contained such Alexander, written by Prof. Benjamin a perfect record of temperature and Ide Wheeler, which will be one of the surroundings. The color was variegat- leading features for the coming year ed and the flavor also. Some of the The lessons from the career of the butter was made from sweet cream and Macedonian conqueror are of particulargely on what was being cooked in the the life is strikingly illustrated by house. Cabbage and saurkraut were Castaigne and Loeb. Captain Charles Last year the firm's shipments from prominent, washing days were repre- D. Sigsbee begins his "Personal Narrasented, and various other strong food tive of the Maine." This is the conodors had their place, and dominating, tribution of the commander of the and was the rankest of poor butter, battle-ship to The Century's New War Some one paid six cents a pound for | Series, which will include articles by the mess and got cheated for it was not most of the leading officers in the land worth it. Butter like this, only in a and naval operations in the recent war. that is impossible), is to be found in all photographs that have not appeared of the towns in the country. It is elsewhere. A new romance by Marion compounded mostly of ignorance, part- Crawford, his most important historical spoil the best milk ever produced by a Crusade, and is entitled "Via Crucis." cow. It is probable that there is less A characteristic story by Mark Twain is of such butter than there was ten years | called "From the 'London Times' of ago, but there is sufficient of it even now, to fill the market with low class vention, in which the author is deeply goods, while the requirement for extras interested. It contains an incidental is never filled.

discourage? Dr. Agnew's

Newspapers and Magazines. -Sribner's for November is a splendid issue. Richard Harding Davis, the well-known war correspondent, d scribes the Porto Rican campaign, and pays high tribute to the generals and troops. The article also gives a vivid and clear impression of the country and people, and is richly illustrated. Commander F. E. Chadwick, of the flagship New York, writes of "The Navy in the War." In going "From Denver to the Pacific," Walter A. Wyckoff introduces the last instalment of "The Workers-the West," and the chapter is full of interest, In a paper on helped him: "I have used in all six "Torpedo Boats in the war with Spain," bottles of this great heart remedy and John R. Spears discusses the whole it has completely cured me of heart question of the torpedo boat and draws

> ness of quality and interest the November number of McClure's must be pronounced a rare magazine. "The Inger History of Admiral Sampson's Camand true story of the finding and securing of Cervera's fleet. "A True Story of the Fire Patrol," and Mr. E. A. Fitz-Gerald's account of his own experience in leading a party for the first time in human record to the tops of the two highest mountain peaks in the Western Hemisphere, exhibit human power and endurance in their strongest, most heroic manifestation; and Mr. H. J. W. Dam's portrayal of "The Mystery of Vesuvius," gives a sense of the profundity and mightiness of the great earth-dragon not to be had from any other writing on the subject. Then there are three or four very strong short stories.

-The principal attractions offered by The Youth's Companion for the remaining weeks of 1898 provide a foretaste of the good things to follow in the new volume for 1899 .. To the first issue in November Frank R. Stockton will contribute a humorous sketch, entitled 'Some of My Dogs," and in the issue for the week of November 10th will appear Rudyard Kipling's thrilling story of the heroism of soldiers in the ranks, "The Burning of the Sarah Sands." In the seven issues to follow there will be contributions by Lord Dufferin, William D. Howells, J. E. Chamberlin, the American War correspondent, Mary E Wilkins, Hon. Thomas B. Reed, the Marquis of Lorne, Mme. Lillian Nordica and I Zangwill. Those who subsribe now for the 1899 volume will receive every November and December issue of the Youth's Companion from the time of subcription free, the Companthe entire 52 issues of The Companion to January 1, 1900. An illustrated announcement of the 1899 volume and sample copies will be sent to any one

addressing The Youth's Companion, -The Century begins its new year fect record of how they had done well-known Parisian poster-artist, those things they ought not to have Grasset, who made the Napoleon poster done, and had not done those things for The Century. This time he pictures sult was something to be wondered at Bucephalus. This is in connection with reference to the Dreyfus case.

# SKIN LIKE BABY'S

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baby this balm brought rest Ointment allays the disand a cure-it affords intressing itching, burnstant relief from the ing, stinging sensaitching distress. . . . tions which are part Do you suffer from and parcel of such piles-itching, blind, troubles, and in a bleeding or ulcerthousand cases ated?-No remedy where internal treathas brought so quick ments have failed to relief, spared painful heal and eradicate surgical operations as them it has worked Dr. Agnew's Ointment wonderful and perman--it has proved itself an

ent cures-and no skin dis absolute cure for piles ease, no matter of how long in all forms and at all stagesstanding, has baffled its curative qualities. one application will relieve the itching, In cases of chronic eczema it has proved irritating sensations in an instant-and its great worth, and cases are on record long standing cases disappear after from where this dread affection has been the three to five nights' treatment-the pain and birthright of its patient and constant com- soreness quit you and the tumors vanish.

A lady living in a northern County town writes that The baby of another lady living on Pacific Ave. in ars she was troubled with salt rheum. Toronto, was terribly ambited with sc She took doctors' treatments and used many lotions eczema—she tried washes prescribed by her physiwithout any permanent relief. Reading of the cures cian, and soaps advertised for such purposes, but the made by Dr. Agnew's Ointment, she decided to try disease remained—Dr. Agnew's Ointment was her it. The first application allayed the irritation and she continued using it—the disease rapidly disappeared and now for two years there has been no of her life since baby's birth.

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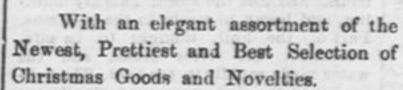
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