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OF MUSIC RESULTS

The following is a list of Lindsayites who have been successful in the annual examinations of the Toronto College of Music. The Post joins with their many triends in heartily con-

gratulating them on their success. Junior Second, piano-Honors, Vera Jackson; Pass, Emily Dobson.

First piano-First-class honors, Ida Malcolm, Ida M. Malcolm; Honors, Edna Moore, Alice McDougall, | Susie Sutton; Pass, Lillian Ringland. Primary Piano-Honors, Helen Cran dell, Jean Growden, Lottie B. Jack-

son, Lillian Paton. First Vocal-Pass, Mila Webster. Counterpoint First class honors.

Lottie Poast. Senior Rudiments-Honors, Nettie

Rutherford. A list of the successful pupils of St.

Joseph's Convention was published a few days ago in the columns of this

College reopens Friday Sept. 1st The annual concert will be given early n November.

MUSICAL RECITAL

on Thursday evening, July 13, when Miss E. E. Jackson held her annual musical recital. The recital was held | Carrington is the daughter of the man at the home of Mrs. R. Jackson, Nestleton. The verandah was decorated with Chinese lanterns, flags and evergreens, and looked very attractive, accusation? He found himself wishpresent, and chairs were placed on the lawn.

Rev. J. W. Robins, Blackstock, verse. acted as chairman in a very capable manner. Miss Margaret Widdess Lindsay, sang several times and acquitted herself very creditably. The program which was varied and interesting, lasted about two hours.

Th pupils were assisted by Mrs. Wid- "How?" dess and Miss Margaret Wideless, who sang very beautifully, and by, Mr Henry Philp, who read several selections with excellent enunciation.

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SILVER WARE

LIFETIME.

Church Lindsay, Ontario

ish, my father's murderer." him excitedly. She had spoken the words as though they were a com-

mand, a challenge, and she was waiting for his answer. He rose and answered quietly:

"If he has been murdered, I will, But you don't know yet that it is so. "No, but the doctor will be able to tell, and he will be here soon. I have your promise?" "Yes," he said.

"Then I will tell you all I know." They sat down again, and she gave him in quick outline the truth-as she knew it. She told him what her father had told her-about the conspiracy which had blackened his name and driven him into exile. She spoke of the mother who had remained in England, working up the evidence which should prove her husband's innocence to the whole world; of the two years which she and her father had spent in this island of San Miguel in the Azores. waiting till the time should be ripe for them to go home and face the courts; of the message of warning which her mother had sent and of the steps which

her father had taken, with her help, to find out what the warning meant "When I learned by our chance meeting with Mr. Scott in the street yesterday," she said, "that Philip Varney was with the circus, I sent a message back to my father at once. The envetope I gave to Mr. Scott contained that m'essage. Then I went on to the circus with you, saw Philip Varney and another person, whom I knew, and rode b. k home alone. When I returned, 1. Ty father had gone."

"Gone?" \cried Scarborough, "you "I mean that he was not in the house. And he did not come back all night. This morning he was carried

back a corpse." "Where was he found?" "By the side of the Caldeira Co Morte-the boiling spring which sends but poisonous yapors, and which it is even dangerous to approach. He was

lying within a foot of its edge." "But that is three miles away," said Scarborough, "and he could not move a yard without help. His gout was very bad yesterday, you said?"

"It was so bad when I left him that the Enghtest movement gave him pain; but it must have got better suddenly. Or perhaps the danger that he feared -some terror which was dogging him -made him forget it, and enabled him to do what would otherwise have been impossible for him. He must have walked there.'

Scarborough shook his head. "I don't think that is possible," he said; "but he may have been taken in a "There were no wheel marks on our

gravel, and none on the road near the

Caldeira. The drizzle of the night be-

The Cableman

AN EXCITING PRESENT-DAY ROMANCE

BY

WEATHERBY CHESNEY

"Walking?"

"Who saw him?"

de Morte is near the Casa Davis. She

is not the sort of girl to make a mis-

take, but she may have been wrong.

Are you sure it was your father she

"She met him on the road and spoke

"Did she notice that anything was

rong? I mean, was there anything

"He was alone, and Muriel says that

he seemed to be in unusually good

spirits. He told her that his enemy

the gout had given him a holiday, and

that he was taking advantage of it;

and he asked her to bring Mr. Davis

to the Chinelas to dinner to-day. She

suffering agonies at the smallest move-

is walking along a high road three

miles away, and saying that the gout

has given him a holiday! It seems

impossible! What pain he must have

been in! And Muriel says he was

cheerful! He was brave-I know he

was brave-but this seems an impos-

sibility. Can a man conquer a pain

"Yes," said Scarborough, "if some

sharper emotion takes its place. Sud-

den or violent grief might do it-or

Scarborough did not know how to

answer her. There was, so far as he

could see, only one explanation which

was even plausible; but he shrank

from suggesting it to Elsa yet. The

an acute attack of gout yesterday

Scarborough resolved that he would

try to see the doctor before Elsa did;

and if the suspicion which was being

driven in upon him now should be con-

firmed, he would keep the knowledge

of the truth from Elsa as long as he

could. If he: father was what Phil

Varney had said he was, she would

know it soon enough. Meanwhile he

would not destroy the faith which com-

"What was the danger which your

"No. I want you to help me to find

Elsa hesitated, and then she said in

"Tell me how, and I will try."

"Phil Varney is your friend."

father had got together proofs which

would clear his name, and that danger

forted her sorrow.

out what it was."

a low tone:

father feared?" he asked.

"He did not tell me."

"But you know it?"

unusual in his manner? Did she see

run with her dog."

"Yes."

to him."

like that?"

fore nad made the ground soft, so that deceit? You said to yourself that it if there had been a carriage, it would was only another lie-a spoken lie this have left marks. Besides he was seen time, to support the acted lie? Tell on the road." me, did you think that?" she demand-

"No." said Scarborough. "Then you made excuses for me! What were they?"

"I made none," he answered. thought that you had some reason for refusing to know him now, though in the past you had known him; and although he is my friend, I believed that your reasons must be good ones. sides, I remembered that you had asked me not to call you Miss Page, and that you had said that you felt a rush of shame when you heard that name on my lips. Whatever deceit there has been, whoever it be that has lied. you have not lied to me, Elsa."

"Thank you, Horace," she said in low voice, and then added vehemently: "Oir, I hated it! I hated having to cet that lie! It was all that I could do sometimes, when you called me Miss Page, to keep myself from crying out to you that it was not my name! And you are right about the other thing-I had a very good reason for refusing to know Philip Varney-the best reason in the world! He is the son of the man who brought my father to ruin." Scarborough started. Yesterday Phil Varney had said to him: who ruined my poor old governor." Here was the charge flung back, and almost in the same words.

Which of the two was the false There were about seventy-five people ! ing that he could have a real doubt upon the point, for the sake of the girl at his side. But he had none; for Varney had given him chapter and

"My father had enemies," Elsa went "He had a warning the other day, and he sent me to Ponta Delgada to see which of his enemies it was who came to San Miguel with the circus "I know," said Scarborough.

"You know that, too?" cried Elsa. "The cable message," he answered: "Danger-circus."

"Who told you of that? I did not.' "I was in the instrument room when the message came through. I knew of it when I came to see you two nights ago, and you told me that nothing had happened, and that you were not in trouble. I knew that you were, but I couldn't tell you why I knew." "Why not?" she demanded. "You

might have helped me." Because it is one of the conditions under which we take service with the Cable Company that all messages that pass through our hands are to be treated as secrets. I would not have spoken of that message now, if you had not just told me that you had had a warning that danger was coming from the circus company. Perhaps, even as it is, I ought to have said noth-

"I see," she said, almost with resentment, "your hands are tied. Are they tied so firmly that you can't help me

"No: and if they were, I think should cut the bonds. How can I

help you, Elsa?" "You can help me to find, and pun-She jumped to her feet, and faced

which threatened him was the loss of those | roofs. Now who are the people whose interest it would be that the proofs should be destroyed, if not those whose guilt would be made plain? The son of the man who ruined him might wish to get those proofs in his own hands. I thank heaven that, though murder has been done, I believe

that the documents which will vindicate my father's honor are still safe." "And I," said Scarborough in great agitation, "thank heaven that I can account for every minute of my chum Phil Varney's time, from yesterday afternoon till an hour ago, when I

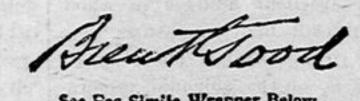
came to see you." "How can you do that?" she asked. "Because he spent the time in my company. He came back with me from Ponta Delgada, dined with me, and slept at the Cable station, in the bedroom next to mine. I can account for him fortunately.'

"I am glad," said Elsa, simply. "I think you ought to be," he answered sternly. "The knowledge has saved you from hinting, to anybody but me. a horrible accusation against

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"Oh, don't misunderstand me!" she broke out: "That's not why I'm giad. My poor father has been murdered! Do you think I am going to throw a chance of finding his murderer because I may perhaps throw suspicion on an innocent man? I want to find the guilty. The innoccat will be able to prove their inno-

"Your father found it hard to do so," Scarborough retorted, and almost before the words had left his lips, was ashamed of them. Elsa drew herself up proudly.

"I have told you that the proofs still

exist," she said. "The murderer did did not destroy them." Then hurriedly, as though she had said more than she meant to say, she went on: "I said that I was glad that you could prove Phil Varney to be innocent, and

I am. But you misunderstand my rea-"Muriel Davis. She was out for a son." "At any rate I credited you with one "The pine-grower's daughter!" exthat was worthy," said Scarborough. claimed Scarborough. "The Caldeira

"And is a daughter's desire to avenge her father not worthy?" she asked hotly. "I am glad to know that it was not Phil Varney, because now I need not waste time in following a false clue. There is another clue which mean to follow, and I meant to ask you to help me.

"I will help you," said Scarborough. "Then," said Elsa quickly, "find out what the girl who calls herself Mona anyone following him? Or was there de la Mar was doing between yesterday afternoon and this morning. told you i recognized another person besides Phil Varney. It was she. Her

> "Margaret Ryan," said Scarborough quickly. "Yes, I know." "You know that, too!" said Elsa,

promised she would. Oh, Horace, I Scarborough got up and paced the don't understand it! I left my father road back and forth. Then he halted "I only know what Phil told me," he

said. "But though for her sake I hope your suspicion wrongs her, I cannot say that I know it does. A carriage has just driven up to the Chinelas. Is It the doctor?" "Yes," said Elsa. "Tell me what

you know of Margaret Ryan.' "Not yet," caid Scarborough firmly, "We don't know yet that murder has been done at all. We will go and hear to be hoped he measures up to the

what the doctor says." And Elsa, after a brief hesitation, in which she seemed inclined to insist, gave away, and followed him to the

CHAPTER VII.

doctor who was coming would no A Vow of Vengeance doubt be able to say whether or no The Portuguese doctor had said that the dead man had really suffered from he was not sure, but that so far as he was able t judge there had been no murder. He was inclined, indeed, with all necessary reservations in case the facts should afterwards prove to be otherwise, to think that the death, though lamentably sudden, was due to natural causes. A further exal ination would be necessary to decide the question. All that he could say, at present, was that there were no exter-

> nal marks of violence. "But poison?" Elsa had suggested. "The fumes from the Caldeira?" The doctor shook his head.

"The fumes from the Caldeira de Morte are mainly carbon dioxide," he said. "Death was not due to them." "How can you be sure of taht?" Scarborough asked. "Carbon dioxide is a poison, is it not?"

"Certainly, Senhor, if it is breathed in excess for any length of time." The dead body was found a few feet ests of the town at heart.

"You think it came from him?" cried Scarborough in a startled voice. "Do from the edge of the Caldeira." you understand what your suggestion "So I understand. But none the less, Senhor, I am confident that the "Yes," said Elsa readily. "It confumes from the Caldeira de Morte nects him, perhaps, with my father's were not the cause of death. Death from carbon dioxide is a form of sufdeath. Nc, don't speak; let me explain what I mean. I think that my

focation. The appearance of the body negatives your theory." "Can you explain to me how?" lady's father had been suffocated by

the fumes from the caldeira, his veins would be congested, the skin would be dark, and the lips would be almost purple. I observed, on the other hand, the exact opposite of all this. The lips were bloodless, the veins were flaccid, and the face was white. I am confident that, in this point at least, I shall prove to be right."

Then you are unable to tell us what did cause death?" asked Elsa, "Unhappily, yes, Senhora."

"But you have a theory-a onese?" "If I have I do not feel justified in stating it, until I have made the closer examination which will verify or confute it. I am sorry to have to tell you, Senhora, that the law will require that examination to be made public. It grieves me deeply to have to say so,

but there must be an autopsy. Elsa shivered, and then said quietly:

soon as possible." The pompous little doctor looked at her admiringly. Here was a girl who could meet sorrow without weak tears. He had expected that she would offer objections, perhaps that she would become hysterical, and cry out that the dead must not be desecrated. Instead of that, she had the strength to acquiesce in the inevitable. Perhaps this was only an indication of the unemotional English temperament; but the Portuguese doctor, accustomed to something different from his own

womankind, admired it. He expressed his admiration and his sympathy in a few graceful phrases, and then went out to his carriage. Scarborough followed him, and as he was opening his carriage door, asked:

"Can you tell me whether the dead man had suffered recently from gout?" The doctor turned to him quickly. "Has that suggestion been made?" he asked.

"Yes." "I do not think it likely."

"But are you sure?" Scarborough insisted. "If he had suffered from a bad attack of gout a few hours before the time of his death-so bad an attack that the slightest movement gave him agony-you would be able to say that it was so?" I should."

"Quite." "You did not see them?" "I did not, Senhor. He has had no such an attack. I don't think he had

returned to the room where Elsa was waiting for him. He had a difficult task before him. He knew now that his suspicion bad To be Continued.

extent your question would indicate."

"Thank you," said Scarborough, and

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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JULY 21st

OUR POLICE DEPARTMENT

On Monday, Chief of Police Chilton of Ingersoll, the newly appointed head of the Lindsay police force, will assume his duties. He comes to this town highly recommended and it advance notices regarding his fitness for such an important office. Acting Chief of Police, John Short, will go back to his former position as night constable.

Our citizens are asked to give the new Chief of Police every assistance in the enforcement of law and order. There has, in the past, been a reluctance on the part of some, towards giving the police information which would assist them in bringing lawbreakers to justice. Then the police were criticized because of their apparinaction and indifference. This was decidedly unfair to the police and displayed a lack of loyalty on the part of those referred to. The police are the paid officials of the public, and as such should be given loyal support in the discharging of their duties There is a great deal of work for the police of this town, and they should nct te handicapped in the slightest degree by any citizen, who has the inter

This town has been cursed for time by the presence withof a number worthless apparently means

support, and who are seen staggering "Certainly Senhor. If the young our streets every day. They are no credit to the town and appear to vags pure and simple and seem to be able to get whiskey when ever their appetite calls for it. They should be arrested and then it would be found out if they are living on their wives or children or by "pan handling" our citizens. Our police department has not been doing its duty in the past in dealing with this class of people, and it is sincerely to be hoped that prompt action will be taken in the future.

Since Chief Vincent's retirement, Constable Short has performed the duties of Acting Police in a most satisfactory manner as his reports to "Very well. Let it take place as the council will testify. He has an unusually large number of convictions to his credit-a great many more than had been registered for the same period in the past. The Post holds no brief from Constable Short, but believes in giving 'credit where credit is due. This paper has rather severely criticized the police department several occasions and has been close touch with Officer Short's work during his temporaey incumbency af the Chiefship. He has been most zealous in the discharge of his duties and gave the town splendid service, being on duty day and night on several oc-

It has transpired that the night officer has not received his full meed of credit for work performed in the past not being credited with the many police court cases, which were the results of his efforts.

At the last meeting of the council Constable Short asked an increase of \$150.00 in his salary, claiming that his present salary, (\$600.00) was not sufficient. "The signs would be unmistakea

The Post has been informed that prior to the appointment of Chief Vincent, there was only a difference of gout at all; but certainly not to the \$100 in the salary of the Chief and

> Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

the night Constable. At the time of his retirement, Chief Vincent was receiving \$900 a year with certain The Post agrees with the of the council, who with certain fees. The Post agrees with the members of the council who stated that the night constable should receive more salary, and if Constable Short's services are to be retained, he should be granted the increase. The duties of night constable are more arduous than the day official, and judging by the conditions which have existed during the past, there is more work to be performed. The council, of course, will see that this work

The Post believing it to be one of the functions of the press to assist in the enforcement of the law, will give its loyal support to the police department. Credit will be given for effective service, but we reserve the right to criticize when ever occasion demands it. Such criticism, however, will not be hasty and will only be un dertaken in cases where we feel we have ample justification for doing so. Let us all unite, however, in giving our police every possible assistance.

THE COMING ELECTIONS

The Conservatives of West Victoria

in convention assembled Saturday selected Dr. Vrooman as their candidate to oppose Mr. C. E. Weeks, the popular Liberal standard bearer, in the forthcomiag election. Dr. Vrooman is one of the town's most estimable citizens, but is the candidate. of Whitney administration, to which the Post is unalterably opposed. The contest will, we have no doubt, be conducted in a spirit of fairness; there will be no resort as far as the Liberals are concerned, to unfair methods or personalities which too often enter into political campaigns, and which are foreign to the great questions at issue. This was emphasized at the Liberal Convention by Mr. C. E. Weeks, when he stated that he would conduct a clean fight. The Conservative candidate, we are pleased state, has given expression same desire. The Post will be found spirit of British fair play be predomi- Bell, Alex. Moore, John Cobourn, nant in the campaign, and let no side Wm. Hepburn and Wm. Balance

Mr. Andrews praises Dn Morse's Indian Root Pills.

Mr. George Andrews of Halifax, N.S., "For many years I have been troubled with chronic Constipation. This ailment never comes single-handed, and I have been a victim to the many illnesses that constipation brings in its train, Medicine after medicine I have taken in order to find relief, but one and all left me in the same hopeless condition. It seemed that nothing would expel from me the one ailment that caused so much trouble, yet at last I read about these

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issues enter therein which would have a tendency to create ill feeling or to blind the electors in the exercise of their franchise.

WILLIAM LEPAGE BURIED FRIDAY

The funeral of the late Wm. Lepage took place on Friday noon from the residence father, William-st., to the side cemetery. Services at and at the grave were conducted by Rev. Mr. Baifour. The pallbearers were Mes rs Geo. Powles, J. O'Keefe, W. Jackson, W. Fred and Joseph Barnett. Among the relatives from a distance were Misses Olive and Edna Bush, of Toronto, and Albert Lapage, brother of the deceased from St. Cath-

Laid to Re t The funeral of the late Thos. Hartley took place from his late residence, King-st., east, to Riverside cemetery, championing the Liberal candidate, on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, and the grand principles for which he Rev. Canon Marsh officiating. The stands, but nothing will be published Canadian Order of Oddfellows attende which could be termed offensive to ed the funeral in a body. The pallthe Conservative candidate. Let the bearers were as follows : Messrs. H.

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