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The Weekly Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1903.

LUCK AND LAURIE.

(Montreal Daily Herald.)

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COMMUNICATIONS.

THE DOMINION WALKS FOUNDATION. Mr. Editor.—We have heard much about grandiloquent walks this winter...

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In the first place the bed is dug in some places to the depth of six inches then filled with solid stone...

Now, in my opinion the bottom ought to be built solid, so as to leave no room for water to lodge there...

Under the walk, and where there is very little fall for the water to run off—

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When the great book was opened, showing the names the Lord had blessed, "O! Ben-Ahmed's led all the rest." This, then, is Socialism—the love of fellow man, with a thousand ways to apply it for the emancipation of labor from the thraldom of an unjust division of capital created by labor...

on public resources, and also to hasten the time of scriptural prophecy "when men shall build houses and live in them, plant vineyards and eat the fruit thereof."

In conclusion, a few words respecting the lecturer who spoke in the Academy on Saturday evening.

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IRELAND'S PATRON SAINT.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY BLESSED WITH FINE WEATHER.

The Day Quietly Observed in Town—Large Congregations at St. Mary's Church.

It would be hard to find an anniversary of days in the calendar of the year which exercises a greater influence on the Irish heart than that which is called "St. Patrick's Day."

Greater days we have—days of feast and days of rejoicing—days of saints and martyrs, but some strange thrill of emotion causes the Irish heart to vibrate, to pulsate with joy that is all of love and loyalty to Erin's Isle, on St. Patrick's Day.

Something of the mystic arises from the soil of Ireland. Something poetical lingers about her shores. The historian has found rich heritage in her fertile hills and valleys, and the poet has tuned his harp to the mingled music of her children's laughter and their exultant tears.

Year after year the parched sea-sons shut out from sight the little flower which is the emblem of life and of nature's resurrection; and time after time the parching breath of drought, of deprivation, and oft-times of deep-seated sorrow, drive the Irish heart the hope of a home-land free, but as returning springtime brings to light the three-leaved flower of Ireland's gardens wild, so in the Irish breast is re-kindled the springtime of hope—the three-fold hope of a coming peace, prosperity and power!

Ireland, the home of saints and the burial ground of martyrs! Ireland, the birth-place of heroes and the throne of kings! Ireland, the land of legend and of story; fields where her warriors have fought, and where her defenders have died! Torn by conflicts that have disintegrated and torn by rights that have never ceased! What strange influence has come down through the ages, carrying in the strain of Irish blood that unconquerable resistance which has been its weakness as it has been its power?

But the faults of the Irish heart lie in a strength as unbending as in a weakness which we cannot criticize. Oppression has never killed, nor has opposition daunted the Irish heart; conquest has left unconquered, and rule has still left free the spirit of the soil-born Celt.

A Cambridge-st. resident—"Dr. Vrooman, M. P., was dead right when he said that by-elections generally go with the Government, and that Mr. Foster would be defeated in North Ontario."

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How the Day Was Spent. The day was observed very quietly in town. Many of our citizens wore a sprig of shamrock or a bit of green ribbon, and carried it proudly.

Large congregations attended low mass at St. Mary's church at 7:30, and high mass at 9 o'clock.

Increasing Use of Aluminum. The reduction of alumina to metal is now progressing on what would have been called a stupendous scale...

The Working Man's Friend. I carry the largest stock of home made boots in Lindsay. These boots are guaranteed to give satisfaction...

Baseball Notes. Mr. W. Cinnamon was interviewed to-day by our representative as to the prospects of Lindsay a good baseball team this year.

Thought He Had Been Misunderstood. A man was taken on as a laborer in one of the large shipbuilding yards on the Clyde.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills. Nausea between meals, belching, vomiting, flatulence, fits of nervous headache, pain in the stomach, are all symptoms of dyspepsia...

Just now we are having a big demand for our special blend of JAPAN TEA. It is pronounced superior to anything we have been able to offer for some time.

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We are now showing a magnificent Spring Stock in both of these famous Shoes for Women. They stand in the very front row of Ladies' up-to-date Footwear.

Ladies are invited to drop in and inspect the latest things in Spring Shoes. For a day or two, during alterations, our front entrance will be a little demoralized but we are all right inside.

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Oranges. The finest Californias. These we recommend as first-class table fruit.

Greenings. A splendid variety of Cooking Apples which we offer to clear out the balance of our stock at

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