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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MARCH '20, '03.

LUCK AND LAURIER.

(Montreal Daily Herald.) The expression attributed to Mr. Devlin, the newly-elected member for Galway, that he would trust to luck and Laurier to enable him to keep his place in the Dominion Government service, is in a fair way to be made do duty in place of an Opposition platform. They are beginning to my it is only luck and Laurier that keep the Liberals in office, and that Liberals generally are content to go on from day to day on that basis. Mr. Devlin's resignation probably indicates that he never made the remark at all, but even if he did not there is no harm in conceding that luck and Laurier have gone very well in double harness for quite a number of years. The Ontario second rater. And there it ends. There is absolutely nothing clse. His

plenty who wish most heartfily they might. If, by some inconceivable prentuality, Mr. Borden were to be Excellency, what a beautiful aggreferent. There are four or five men in the Laurier Cabinet any and all tion while of whom are bigger and abler men will ever be. In any circumstances that can be imagined the Liberal front bench would be vastly superior sacking their party from end to end Laurier, therefore, Liberals who set great store by seeing their party continue in office, must add the inefciency of the Opposition. All three,

Besides, times are good, good even under this Liberal Government which was to have wrought ruin everywhere, which was to have set a chor-Charles loved to say, going up from very centre of industry. It must very annoying to our friends in state, but that is the condition they o find work for the workers. Mang they cannot get the number of times in the world, to invade Otve you a fawa with a demand for a higher

Brands Gamey.

(Toronto Globe.) For itself the Globe suspends judgment. We condemn neither accuser or accused. Our one experience ith the member for Manitoulin was January 30, when he gave the obe an interview, knowing it to be , and that it would be published good faith to the deceiving of our eagers But we decline to discuss ethics of Mr. Gamey's conduct. moral character may be as clear the sun. But whether he be a aspirator or the Provincial Secrebelow the minal remains to be seen oder the steady and impartial light Judicial investigation.

Don't Like the House of Refuge.

hitby Chronicle: Mrs. Russenholt ad Mrs. Jane Scott, two of the ingents of Uxbridge town, have been moved to the House of Refuge at itby, and will henceforth enjoy gents of that town have suddenly al out that they have relatives have been built ten years ago, mps in dil only for this reason. The townsatisfact p of Scott will have troubles of eir own in getting the poor to the as of Refuge. Last week the he paid a visit to many, and used his persuasive powerss to induce on to go to Whitby, but his labors e all in vain. One indigent who Teceive support from the Council Post built for him, but for poor. Another one left the town-

COMMUNICATIONS.

MOITECRUO ZALLA CHERED SHT Mr. Editor,-We have heard much about granolithic walks this winter and about bad work and the different quantities of cement and many complaints concerning the breaking up of the walks, and so forthle. Now, I think the trouble is not in the strength of the cement but in the construction of the bed.

Mr. Editor, with your kind permission I will try to make clear my views on the subject and I think you will find wherein lies the trouble. In the first place the bed is dug

in some places to the death of six inches then filled with field stone, and over that concrete made of gravel and cement; then the top is cement and sand. Now, as the stone is laid dry with no mixture of cement there English Meltons and Whipcords. is certain to be plenty of space for water to flow from the street and freeze there and the result is the breaking apart of the walk.

Now, in my opinion the bottom sught to be built solid, so as to leave pecially where the streets are flat and where there is very little fall stance, York-st., whence there are so many complaints about the walks beaving up and causing them to crack. If the bed is deeper than the ditch the water is sure to run under the walk, and from there it has no chance to escape. Build your bed with broken stone and cement, or gravel and cement, and leave no room for the lodging of surface water. With regard to the strength of the material, if the walk were made under it, with the aid of the frost, Place your order for your Spring | the result would be proportionately of cast iron and the water remained disastrous. So, now, I would say build your walks solid with cement and gravel, make the ditches deeper the storm water to the river, and not under the walk, and the frost cannot do much damage to the walk

where there is no water. Now, I am not finding fault with anyone, but would like to hear from some of the mechanics on this subject .- Yours truly.

Lindsay, March 14th, 1903.

ALDERMAN STORER'S REMARKS:

(To the Editor of The Post.) Sir,-I take objection to Alderman Storer's remarks in yours of March 12th for the reason that they charge the Company's representatives and employees, and the Council members who were present at the committee meeting held on Tuesday evening last, as being dishenest and trying to hide from the public that which it is their right to know. This undoubtedly arose through misunderstanding in Mr. Storer's mind, and the failure of the chairman of the committee to notify the Council to be present on Tuesday evening. To correct the wrong idea that the remarks referred to have left with the citizens, the facts are

Saturday night the Council passed a motion that I notify Mr. Burgess own friends and backers hardly take | to meet them in Lindsay on Tuesday Mr. Monk seriously any longer, and night to discuss the contract, and while they protest they are not op- if Monday night's Post is read it will enly plotting his removal, there are | be seen that the motion was car-

Regarding Mr. O'R.elly having been ber, I wish to say that I myself notified him, having used my own legs for Ald. O'Rielly. I have only been rick's Day. PRICES. gation he would have to call into his to convey me through the rain to the cabinet. With the Liberals it is dif- | C.M.B.A. rooms, where I found him. I then requested Mr. Armstrong to take a buggy to bring Messrs. Cinnamon and McCrea to the same placa, than ever Mr. Borden or Mr. Foster | and then, having been informed that a quorum was all that was lawfally necessary, I proceeded there myslf, very glad indeed to know that I nner Sets, and all respects to anything the Con- was not compelled to chase through servatives could get togeher by ran- mud and rain after Messrs. Storer Mr. W. H. Trotter, of Lauder, Man., 7.30, and high mass at 9 o'clook.

It was very gratifying to me to hear Ald. Storer on Saturday night at Council so strongly emphasize that all proceedings of that body should be done publicly, and without a shade of doubt honestly, and I agree to his method of bodies of mon handling other people's business, either municipal or public, and 1 am sure I only voice the Lindsay Gas Company's directors 'sentiments when I make this !

Moral: When giving personal opinions that are to be placed in the public press regarding other people's integrity and honesty, it occurs to ma it is gravely necessary that we follow the old saying, "Be sure Yours, etc.,

G. A. SMITH, Local Manager.

ABOUT SOCIALISM.

(To the Editor of The Post.)

Dear Sir,-Permit me to express briefly a few thoughts, through your paper, apropos of Socialism, its meaning and purpose. To some it has an omiinous, unauspicioas meaning; to many, a vague, indefinite application; and numerous others have proneous ideas respecting its ameliorating mission to the masses of humanity. Now, all these perversion sof opinion are equally applicable to any other society when members do not realiza that it is their duty to honestly carry out their ob-

It is asked continuously "What is Socialism?" There is nothing mysterious or even new, about the word. Every person can easily get the true meaning, or definition, of it by consulting a Webster's, Worcoster's or Standard dictionary; all are very efficient in defining the word. But the briefest and best you will find in the Encyclopaedia Britannica, which says, "The ethics of Socialism Christianity," or in other words, the town Council has stopped add another impressive definition, as ed the groom. The happy couple a very tempting offer to go to Har-Ben-Adhem, who wished to be recorded in the Book of Life as one the great book was opened, showing the names the Lord had blessed, "lo Ben-Adhem'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

love one another." This is the meaning and purpose of Socialism. In conclusion, a few words respect-

ing the lecturer who spoke in the Academy on Saturday evening. think I voice the feelings of those present when I say Mr. Simpson gave an excellent and oppreciable lecture giving a broad and truthful descrip tion of the present regrettable condition of labor and capital, together with sound advice respecting the disposal of the country's united franchise for public utilities, that is so much in evidence at present. The interested public will be pleased to learn that Mr. Simpson is not desupport, but holds a good situation o one of the Toronto dailies, and is respected and respectable citizen. -

Lindsay, March 11th, 1903.

FIVE MINUTE STREET CHATS.

Views of Citizens on Various Matters. Mr. A. D. Mallon-"It's evident the people of Lindsay will not wote \$2000 for a library site. I am now in communication with my friend Mr. Whitney, to secure that \$2,000 Mr. Gamey speaks about. If I succeed, I will purchase a site to build

A Kent-st. Socialist - "Alderman Storer was right when he said the town should own its electric light plant. The people carried a by-law to that effect a few years ago, but nothing was done."

the Library.

so many meetings of the Council lately that I think it would be a good idea if a few beds were placed in the tooms opposite the Clerk's office, so we could stay in the building all

Ald O'Rielly-"I'll bet that Mr. Stratton isn't mixed up in the Games Mr A. M. Paton-"If nothing ro-

sults from the investigation I think Gamey should be expelled from the Ald Storer-"I am against any

compromise being made with the Gas Co It has been proven that they are not supplying the 150 candle power lights The people want electricity, and I will favor installing an electric plant of our own if we cannot make a suitable contract with the Light, Heat & Power Co' A Cambridge-st. resident-"Dr.

Vrooman, M. P., was dead right when he said that bye-elections generally go with the Government, and that Mr. Foster would be defeated in North Ontario." Ald. O'Rielly-"It looks as though

we will have a Gamey episode in the Council by the way things are going. I think something will explode soon. An Alderman-"I am opposed to holding private meetings of Council. Every meeting should be reported in the local papara. I believe in everything being transacted free and

Ald. Storer-"President Burgess, of the Gas Co., came down from Toronto Tuesday night and a meeting of Council was held after his arrival to talk over the gas contract. I was not there because I was not notified. I have always taken a stand against the Gas Co., and I guess on that account they did not want me. I understand a cab was sent after 9.30 a member of Council for two months, and during that time I have lourned more about the inner workings of municipal matters than I ever did before, and I have been a resident of Lindsay for over 30 years."

WEDDING BELLS.

Wins an Otonabee Township Bride. 3

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Deyel', Otonabee, was the scene of : very interesting event on Thursday, March 12th, when their daughter, Miss Edith Mary, was united in the bonds of matrimony to Mr. William Henry Trotter, of Lauder, Man., son of Mrs. Sergt .- Major Martin, of this

At 4 o'clock the bride entered the parlor leaning on the arm of her father, amid the strains of the wedding march rendered by Miss Mary Deyell, cousin of the bride. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Thompson, of Ashburnham. the presence of a large number of invited guests. The bride looked charming attired in white organdic trimm'd with chiffon, and carried handsome boquet of white carna tions. The bridesmaid was attired in white organdie and carried a

boquet of pink carnations. After congratulations and good wishes the happy party entered the dining room and partook of a sumptuous repast. The wedding presents were numerous and costly, showing the esteem in which the young coupl are held. Amid showers of rice and good wishes Mr. and Mrs. Trotter left on the evening train to visit friends in Lindsay before returning to their future home in Lauder, Man

Crawford - Maunder.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Maunder, Peel-st., was the scene of a pretty event on Wednesday, March 11th, when their youngest daughter, Roberta Llewella, was united in marriage to Mr. Geo. Crawford, formerly Wellington, but now foreman for Messes. Squier & Son, fancy pea

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A J. Harvey Strike, of the Queen-st. Methodist church, in the presence of only a few of the intimate friends of the contracting parties. The bride was attired in a very becoming suit and looked charming. She was assisted by Miss Sophia Mcleft the same evening for a honey- row, Ont., for the season, but had moon trip to points in Western Ont- | declined. In speaking about the ario, and will be absent a couple of formation of a Midland League Mr.

Among the many handsome presents received by the bride was a beautiful one from the Epworth League of the Queen-st. church, which she has been an active member for some years. The Post and their of capital created by labor, and all friends join in wishing Mr. and Mrs. the superfluous measures, with their | Crawford a long and happy married attendant army of officials, that live life.

The Day Quietly Observed in Town -Church.

It would be hard to find an anni-Isle, on St. Patrick's Day.

Something of the mystic arises from the soil of Ireland. Something poetical lingers about her shores. The hiistorian has found rich herbage in her fertile hills and valleys, and the poet has tuned his harp to the mingled music of her children's laughter and her exile's tears! Memory scems to be the only gift which Ircland had to bestow on her sons and daughters, and who will say it has not been a sacred trust?

Year after year the parched seasons shut out Irom sight the little and of nature's resurrection; and time after time the parching breath of trial, of deprivation, and oft-times of despair, shuts out from the Irish heart the hope of a home-land free. but as returing springtime brings to light the three-leaved flower of Ireiand's gardens wild, so in the Irish heart in renewed the springtime of Ald Cinnamon- There have been hope-the three-fold hope-of a coming peace, prosperity and power!

> burial ground of martyrs! Ireland. the birth-place of heroes and the throne of kings! Ireland, land of legend and of story; fields where her warriors have fought, and where her defenders have died! Torn by conflicts that have dissevered and worn by vigils that nave never ceased! What strange influence of a first and savage ancestry has come down through the ages, carrying in the strain of Irish blood that unconhuerable resistance which has been its weakness as it has been its pow-

a weakness which we cannot criticire. Oppression has never killed nor has opposition daunted the Irish spirit of the soil-born Celt. He is outlaw by nature, if you will, but every instinct is towards loyalty, and every proud heartbeat is pulsed with love for the homeland of his sires. In every land where the Irishborn has gone, success has gone will Wherever he has become transplanted root, the flourishing vine is found; only on the soil of his home-land is failure written by hus band, and why? Standing upon the threshold of his heritage he is stranger-his children tithe-tit'ed to the acres of their sires for general tions back, having no part in an inheritance admitttedly their own what but a spirit of rebellion should be bred by conditions so bad, so lone Out of the wintry chill each returning springtime peeps the little

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 low mass at St. Mary's church at

At 7.30 p.m. Fr. O'Sullivau delivered a lecture on St. Patrick under Faul Society. The rev. gentleman is an eloquent speaker, and all who attend will enjoy a literary treat.

a stupendous scale. There are 11,-000 h. p. operating at Niagara Falls, N.Y., and 5,000 h. p. at Shawinigan Falls, Que., devoted to producing this metal. This will produce alumi- ! Apply to num at the rate of 4,500 toms yearly. or a production twice as large as that of the rest of the world put together. Not only is this rate of production actually in force, but the same company have in contemplation the utilization of 12,000 h.p. additional ar Messena, N. Y.

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to the prospects of Lindsay a good baseball team this year. Mr. Cinnamon said Lindsay is a first-class ball town and there is no reason why it should not have one of the best teams in the Midland district. There is plenty of available material to select a good team from, but the difficulty is to get the boys out for practer from Mr. O'Neill, of Port Perry. who was very anxious to form a

Large Congregations at St. Mary's

versary of days in the calendar of the year which exercises a greater influence on the Irish heart than what 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

Ireland, the home of saints and the

But the faults of the Irish heart lie in a strength as unbending as in heart; conquest has left unconquered, and rule has still left free the

trefoil flower; it is the Shamrock and who that claims kinship with the soil that gave it birth, but will proudly wear, above a warmly-beating heart, the Shamrock on St. Pat-

the auspices of the St. Vincent de

Increasing Use of Aluminum The reduction of alumina to metal is now progressing on what would have been regarded ten years ago as

The Working Man's Friend.

Baseball Notes. -Mr. W. Cinnamon was interview-

ed to-day by our representative as

Cinnamon said he had received a let-League, consisting of Oshawa, Port Hope, Lindsay, Bowmanville and Port Perry. Mr. Cinnamon looks upon the idea very favorably, and thinks that all baseball enthusiasts should get together, organize and appoint a good delegate to attend the Midland League meetingg.

on public resources, and also to hasten the time of scripture prophecy when men shall build houses and live in them, plant vineyards and live in the fruit thereof. Then, too, the world will recognize the new com-

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sale, 80 acres cleared, good farm, for sale, cheap, payments to suit purchaser. 112 acre farm one mile north of Cameron for sale, 75 sores cleared, brick house, frame barn with stone cellar, cheere factory close te farm, well situated, terms to suit pur-

200 acre farm in Maripesa for sale, good bick house, large frame barn with one of the best coment collars in the county. Situation is everything that could be desir-ed, erchard, 150 acres cleared.

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stable, erchard; mostly cleared 60 acre farm, all cleared, 16th cen. of GROCERIES : Kent-st. Breck, first-class buildings; 2 miles from Woodville, 31 miles from Cannington. 50 acre farm, all cleared, first-class farm on 7th con. of Mariposa, near Cresswell;

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house, 11 reems. A large new frame barn with concrete floors; wind-mill on !barn Plenty of good water. A large erehard Farm for sale, 12 miles from Kirkfield containing 178 acres, more or less ; 100 acres c'eared, 75 acres under cultivation, balance timber. Soil mestly a rich clay loam. Frame house, frame barn 55 x 70, pig pen 18 by 24; 5 acres of orchard and garden

good variety of apples and small fruit Land well adapted for grain. Possession given at once or party would pay \$325 fer A number of other farms for sale, also some desirable buildings in tewn. ELIAS BOWES,

Real Estate Agent, Lindsay.

Thought He Had Been Misunderstood A man was taken on as a laborer in one of the large shipbuilding yards on the Clyde. The first job he had to do was to carry some rather heavy planks. He had been about an hour carrying them when he stepped up to the foreman and said-"Did I tell you my name when I started?" 'Ay," said the foreman, "You said it was Tamson." "Oh, that's a' richt. faction and will outwear two pairs | the man replied, looking over at the pile of planks he had yet to carry "I was wunnering if you thocht I

> Distress After Eating Nausea between meals, belching, vom-

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