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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, APRIL 13.

ested in the advangement of the town latest and most improved design. It The new line from Reaboro straight third the other personages in the that we lack the inducement of cheap will be build on Block J, the south will be selected in a few days Chird, the other personages in the power. We were suprised to know whole of which has been purchased from the several surveys made, and Gospel. the other day that the Light, Heat from Mr. Spratt. It is west of the right of way purchased and con-& Power Co., of this town, are offering power in moderately large blocks as it has been admirably equipped grades that have been serious diffiat a much lower price than the Ni- for repairing purposes. When the culties on the old line. agara Falls power will be sold in | increased traffic gets into full swing. It is quite evident that with the Toronto, and as law, if not lower, than the price asked by several towns owning their own plants. The company have sufficient power to supply almost any manufacturing concern, which they could deliver at once. We understand the company have 300 horse power and they could furnish 1500 horse power within short time should it be required.

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The rapid opening of the West is inducing many American manufacturing concerns, who have been doing business int Canada, to establish plants on this side of the line rather than pay the high duty, and others will rapidly follow, and if Lindsay secures want it, and that is our mud. Now, any of them, we shall have to do a little more than talk.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

John Bull is going to do a little with our bare feet, and resented the investigating of American life insurance companies on his own account. feet and put on stockings and boots. American companies do a big business In these latter days, having reached in Great Britain and the recent dis- the years of maturity, we find that closures in New York, with the ap- after paying our taxes we cannot afvital change of method, have prompt- have it elsewhere. The mud that we ing first, second, third, or honorable most solemn of all days in Holy which Miss. A. A. Ward and Miss ed British policy-holders to investi, have would be very useful around mention as the case might be ed British policy-holders to investi- have would be very useful around mention, as the case might be. gate with a view to secure their in- Peterboro or Kingston, where stone terests a little better.

Waith in the efficiency of the meth- it to include the mud of our surods that are proposed to preserve the scenic beauties of Niagara Falls. It to depreciate the cleanliness of the says that "there is little use in in- surroundings, and people who live in "ternational treaties of preserva-"tion. Commerce will find a way to "make waste paper of them all. . . | cause we have mud at certain sea-"The world, both in town and coun-"try is much more commodious than we should remain in a dilapidated "it was three centuries ago; but it state for the rest of the twelve is less beautiful ".

Hamilton Times; Now it is said said Roosevelt is planning to sell the Philippines to the Japanese. Two circumstances tend to cast doubt on that story. First, the Japs are not | won't clean their walks off in the has no authority to sell and U. S. ter- may be uone, because the town as an appropriate to the surroundings and delivered, not As if in prayer devout. of that uncalled for war. The bill in front of our homes in the summer that later on. Here entitled the

time. Now that the most of the fences are down, it gives those who have We should be careful how we mort- lawns a better chance to keep them gage the future for present benefits. in order than they had before, and many well-kept lawns in Lindsay. Perpetual franchises are out of the question and long leases should not The town has very generously-and be lightly entered into. Just now the with an eye to its own advantage demands are being made upon many as well-practically given the strip cities, and citizens are watching of land between the new walks and their ily sold 24 bags of alsike and red plosely the negotiations to see that lawns are all enlarged to that ex- clover to a buyer east of Lindsay. they do not get the worst of it. The tent. It is when we come to the following from the Portland Oreg- grass in the ditches, however, that onian is worth of consideration.

the tyranny of the past over the fu- to grow on the outside of his sideture consists in the grant of special walk. Legally, of course, the town corporations. Such grants are like But who compose the town? Is not of \$2.60 per bushel on three bazs of cancers eating at the vitals of the each individual a constituent part of alsike, and \$4.60 per bushel- on one body politic. They corrupt those who it, and are not all equally interest- bag red clover. The orginal purchasgive and those who receive them. ed in its weifare? We all know that er notified the farmer, claiming his been received by Mrs. Sharpe, secre-They are contrary to the principles our taxes are as high as they ought allowance. Correspondence was proof republican government and violate to be, and that if we were to hire duced where the farmer offered to every rule of ethics. It is sufficient enough men to keep down the grass accept both lots seed back, and reto each generation to control its own and weeds it would add at least a fund the money, if seed was returnaffairs wisely. The present must mill to our rate, wheras if Each citi- ed within a week. The buyer offesnot exist in servile subjection to the zen would undertake to out the grass ed to return the four bags which past, nor must it seek to tyrannize and weeds in front of his own lot, were not up to sample, but the farover the future. What was wise a the work would be infinitesimal, and mer refused. The buyer sued for the kind average of the Executive of the meanest of all dishonesty is that a man whom, it was easy to see, took when a sample of any article is which tries to rob the future of its be foolish in a hundred years. The It has often puzzied us to know how which costs, the judge holding what expressed at the recent meeting, with Christ, her Lord "-Stone. The meanest of all dishonesty is that meanest of all dishonesty is that which tries to rob the future of its independence. The meanest of all servility is (that which grovels in blind subjection to the past,

| Mr. B. Laidley, Mr. F. Adams (Compared and manufactures when a sample of any arricle is four treasurer, Mrs. Trew. With regards, sincerely shown as representing the quality of three sens and pride in having his lawn trim and lawn trim

the town. These fears are ground-

sional point, and its importance in that respect will be greatly enhanc-

taken the matter up and are going

to offer prizes for the best kept pro-

of the whole property.

Seed Dispute.

ling was decided at the last division

court held at Lindsay by his Honor

Judge McMillan. A farmer of Em-

A case of a portion of seed no be-

ed. There will be fewer double-head-

Grand Trunk improvements to go on at Once—The Short Line West of the Town—The New Reaboro Line.

From Evening Post of April 7. proportions in a couple of years or We learn that the Grand Trunk land less. agent who secured options some time ago for the long-talked of short line and other improvements for the the main line to the old Midland line, is in town for the purpose of completing the purchase of the land re- less. On the contrary, Lindsay, will quired for the right of way. It is not a very serious undertaking as there are not quite a score of owners to deal 'with, and satisfactory bargains have been made with nearly ers, a change that will be welcomed

all of them. Construction work on this and on all other betterments at Lindsay and along the line will be commenced with the least possible delay so as to have the new line ready for use at ines that will be brought into use as a prominent railway man remarkto the main line standard, The plans for Lindsay include, we consequently to a big increase in the

tion of a new roundhouse of ample pass by. The argument has been advanced will resemble the one at Little York, to business men and property owners brated on Palm Sunday. In the large by those who are apparently inter- east of Toronto, and will be equipped and all interested in the growth and three with ample repairing facilities of the present repair shops. The old build- struction pushed on with due ening will be retained for some years, ergy. It will avoid some heavy which will commence in the early Grand Trunk double tracked, the C. fall, when the new crop of the great P. R. doing its level best, West begins to move, a very consid- and the Mackenzie-Mann road lookerable increase in the repairing staff ing for an entrance, things will will be necessary at this point, and hum around Lindsay for the next few this is quite likely to reach large years. "Let her hum."

On Lindsay

MUD....

It seems to me that any Canadian

who is not proud of his country and

its climate these days ought to be

banished to Labrador or-Terra del

Fuego. Such weather as we have uac

for this, the first week of April is

only to be had in Canada. There is

only one other part of the year that

can beat it, and that is October and

November, when the maples are

say with which we would be very

glad to part, but no one seems to

the time, when, as children, we used

to make mud pies and dabble in it

day we were compelled to wash our

is the predominating feature, but it

with mud in a town is that it is apt

mud town are compelled to do more

mud towns are compelled to do more

those living in stony parts. But be-

sons of the year, is no reason why

months. Lindsay is not noted for its

cleanliness either on its public or pri-

vate property. -

There is one thing we have in Lind-

showing their prettiest hues,

"The Stroller."

ATED BY THE CATHOLIC CHURCH.

nessed at St. Mary's Church.

This week in the Christian world is Some apprehensions have been enthe most solemn and impressive week tertained that the double tracking in the whole ecclesiastical year, for it or "cut off" west of the town, from grain trade might result in changes commemorates the Savicur's agony iin the Grand Trunk plan of working passion and death. that would not be advantageous to

In the Catholic church the ritual

be benefitted in many ways. This ive. The week is called by ancient writtown will remain an important divers Holy Week, the Great -Week, by the men, but there will be a great cause of the holiness and grandeur many more heavy mogul engine of the mysteries commemorated dur-

trains; and the number of men liv- ing the week. ing in Lindsay and engaged in work-PALM SUNDAY, ing the trains, will be very largely Palm Sunday, the last Sunday of increased. The business will be much large addition at an early day to the elevator equipment at Midand for which was appropriately, observfor a double track and the line from the storage of grain. In fact the ed on Sunday last at St. Mary's is Midland to Port Hope will be relaid betterments to be completed at this so called because on this day branchwith new 80-1b, rails of the best class. point and along the line this year, es of palm, olive, and boxwood are These will carry the big mogul eng- and the first half of next year, will, blessed and then carried in processalmost altogether for hauling the ed, be a "big thing for Lindsay," and ion. This is done in commemoration heavy grain trains. The grades all will lead to a large addition to the of the triumphat entrance of Christ the way through are to be reduced number of men living here who will into Jerusalem five days before His have large wage-carning powers, and death. The recitation, or the chantunderstand, the immediate construct monthly pay-roll pefore many months ing, of the passion according to St. This will be very gratifying news which distinguishes the Mass cele-

> On Holy Thursday, the church honors the mysteries of the Last Sup. per, the washing of the Apostles' feet, the institution of the Holy Eucharist and of the priesthood, and the agony of the Saviour in the garden of Olives. The principal ceremon-

ies on this day are; 1st. Sqiemn Mass. There is regularly only one Mass in each church, The priest who says it represents Christ instituting the Holy Eucharsummer, practically nullifying, as ist. If there are other priests prestar as beauty went, all the labor ent, they receive holy communion at spent on his lawn. We think our his hand, and thus represent the people only need to have this matter Apostles who received communion brought before them, educationally, from the hands of the eternal High to have them go at those weeds and Priest, At this mass, which is enbanish them forever. Whilst we are tirely concerned with the eucharist, on weeds, would just call attention | the "Gloria in Excelsis" is sung as a to the vapant lot nuisance. People sign of joy, and at the same time as who own vacant lots can be compell- the bells are rung. But they are ed to keep the weeeds down, but if silent from the end of this canticle they won't we would be in favor of until it is again sung on Holy Saturthe town doing it for them, and day. The celebrant consecrates two charging it up in their taxes. Work large hosts, one with which he comfor one man could probably be found municates, and another which he rein this way, and no doubt the work serves for Good Friday. The latter could be more satisfactorily done to be places in another chalice, which he covers with a pall and a paten, and

over all these puts the veil, which he Another way in which we could secures with a white ribbon. beautify our town very materially 2nd. The translation of the Blesswould be by the use of a little more ed Sacrament. After the Mass there paint. Heretofore people have been is a procession in which the celebrant afraid to use too much paint, be- carries the chalice containing the cause the assessors had a habit of consecrated host, to the place prewriting up a house \$100 for every \$10 pared and adorned for the purpose. worth of paint used. No doubt pro- This place is called the repository. perty looks that much better value, During the procession the "Panze but it was very poor encouragement | Lingua" is sung. When the office is for the nifty citizen to fine him for | ended, the altaps are stripped of their his neatness. This sort of bull-head- ornaments. This is in commemormud is a very useful article.-in its ery house should not look bright and the passion, stripped of His garproper place. We can look back to clean every spring with a coat of ments. In the Cathedrals, the oil of paint, except the inherent laziness or | the sick, holy chrism and the oil of the parsimoniousness of the occu- catechumens are blessed and also the Entertained Teachers and Friends Tuespant or owner. We are very glad to ceremony of the washing of the

see that the Board of Trade have feet takes place. GOOD FRIDAY. On this day the church honors the very large ones, as we are given to mysteries of the passion and death understand that there is not much of her Founder. She puts before the money in the treasury, but we im- eyes of her children the heart-rendagine that most of our citizens would ing spectacle of the Saviour nailed Week. The officiating clergy ap- Flavelle are the popular teachers. We understand there would be trate themselves before the ultar, enty classmates and guests-to be classes-for instance, the citizens who | which still remains stripped, nor are The Toronto Weekly Sun has little change our mud for their stone, were could afford to have a man do their the candles lighted. After a short work, or who, being masters of their pause the altar is covered with white joily good fellows. From the hours own time, could spend it on their cloths and passages of the Old Testa- of 8 till 9,30 progressive crokinols clock, upon the stroke of midnight." place whenever they pleased, might ment, followed by the story of the was in prominence, after which the be considered as one class, and in a Passion from St. John, are read. competition by themselves. Then Next the church prays solemnly for there would probably be another all conditions of men, for all the

> lastly, a class consisting of the work- | Pagans, ingmen whose home work would have | The Latin church contents herself to be done before 7 a.m., and after | with abstaining from the celebration 6 p.m. If there was any valuable of mass in all its completeness on addition of a splendid toast list the prize to be given, this latter class Good Friday, the day on which Christ function can truly be termed a sucought to get it, as they certainly was crucified. The mass on Good ress. would deserve much praise for work | Friday is called the Mass of the Some people have a very hazy idea done. This contest should include Presanctified, there being no conse-

HOLY SATURDAY. On Holy Saturday the church honors the mysteries of the burial of the ing equal to sample shown when sel-Saviour's body. The principal ceremonies are the reading of the twelve prophesies, the blessing of the new fire, the five grains of incense, the paschal candle, the baptismal font of water. Formerly the sacrament of baptism was solemnly administered The purchaser himself did not see the on this day. In the mass the first notes of the joy of Easter are heard. seed when delivered, and had it reof our citizens thinks he has any shipped to another buyer. The sea- After the epistle the celebrant in-Perhaps the most ingenius form of right to cut the grass that is bound ond buyer claimed that four bags tones, the Allelula, the cry of joy and were inferior seed, and would not triumph, which had not been heard except them, except at an allowance

Expression of Condolence

The following communication has tional Council of Women of Canada; 44 Dewson-st., Toronto,

April 9th, 1906, My dear Mrs. Sharpe, - Will you mer relused. The buyer sale the kind sympathy of the Executive F. Hunter (Epworth League). "The ed gentleman was one of the older obtained judgment for full amount Committee at the National Council, as Church's one foundation is Jesus

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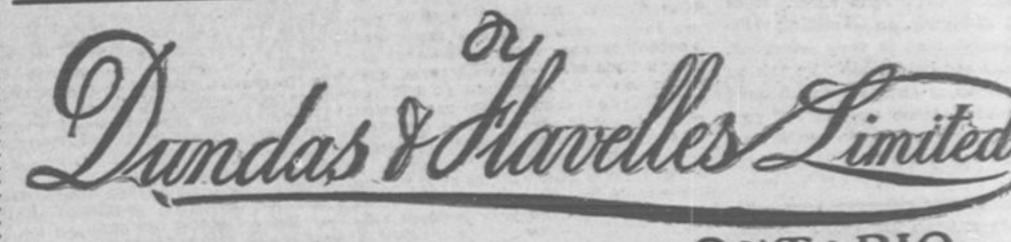
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LINDSAY.

that now there is no reason why ev- represented by the altar was, during YOUNG MEN OF CAMBRIDGE-ST.

One of the most pleasing and thoroughly successful of social banquets. was held in the Cambridge-st, Methodist Sunday school Monday, when the orchestra and the officers of the School, were the guests of the united Young Men's Bible Classes, of more accurate 73, all sociable and -Milton. "Bibamns salutem, car- to the Liquor License amendment representative and intelligent assemblage gathered around a most sumptuous and appetizing feative board, work, but who had plenty of time prosperity of Christian people, for tastefully arranged for the occasion. all well rendered and very appreci--such as teachers, clerks, etc., and catechamens, heretics, Jows and The surroundings were made doubly cheerful and delightfully cozy by the beautiful decorations, and with the Prof. I. Newton; Song, Miss Mabel

the number of thoroughly good, enlawn flower beds. painting, and in cration, but consummation, and tertaining, matractive and brief, as to their responsibilities as officered but intelligent speeches delivered but intelligent speeches delivered written about the year 800, the cere- were all of a moral and uplifting And what should our town do? In- mony ended with the silent commun- trend, suitable and appropriate to them, cannot move that -potent in- discipline of the Church forbids com- has a matter of form, or habit from | With mentles white and straight, sured roller we have-but more of munion to be given on Good Friday. the hips, but a strue, honest fex- Like monks in silent row. the boundary were readily forgiven. The old earth wakes from sleep;

The several toasts received full The brooks with laugh and song merited praise, and each and all were unanimous in their declar - A gallant band of knights, ations as to the thanks due the two With pennons floating free. competent teachers, Miss Ward and Miss Flavelle, for their deep, earn- A brave Green Company! est, and personal interest in each individual member of the class. They are two efficient and capable teachers, plways willing and dutiful, and empowered with the ability to teach instructively.

TOAST LIST. The toast list was as follows, Mr. W. W. Staples occupying the position of acustmaster in a very capable

"Our Empire"-Mr. J. Boxall, Prof. Newton (Old land), Mr. F. Bott, (Homeland): "Canada our Home."-National Song. "Such is the pa-

triot's boast, where'er we roum, his first, best country ever is at home." "Our Church"-Rev. Dr. Bishop,

"The Learned Professions"-Mr. E. Allan, Mr. N. Graham, Mr. I. E. Weldon. "I hold every man a debtor to his profession; from the which as men of course do seck to receive countenance and profit, so ought they of duty to endeaver themselves

ornament theraunte."-Bacon. "Our Guests"-Mr. W. J. Carlyle, Mr. Wm. Roenigk (orchestra), Mr. Gilbert (officers). "A theme of honon and renown."-Shakespeare. "Our Old Boys"-Mr. B. Sanderson, Mr. W. Webster, Mr. B. Parish. "Happy to meet, sorry to part, hap-

by way of amends to be a help and

py to meet again. "The Press"-Mr. V. Bruce Wil son, Mr. A. Robson, Mr. K. Keough. "Here shall the Press, the people's right maintain, pledged to religion, liberty and law."-Storey. "The Ladies"-Mr. F. Robinson,

ies, whose bright eyes rain influence' the Ontario Legislature in reference um et confusionem ad quines bacul- requiring henceforth a three-fifths srios."-Dufferin. "But what's o'--Richard III. "How many be there of them? Some seventy-five." -Henry IV. The boast list was interspersed

with musical numbers, which were atively received, each being greeted Mr. Reg. Deapon; Instrumental by B. Winters; Song. Mr. Howard M. Brokenshire; Selection by, orches -

THE FERNS.

The earth is white with snow, And by the frezen brook, With cowled heads bending low,

Spring down from steep to steep. Stand where the white monks stood, -Ella, F. Mosby.

Mr. T. Stinson's Funeral.

The Minden Echo, of last week contained the following reference to the death and funeral of Mr. Thos. Stinson, father of Mr. T. Stinson, student in McLauglin & Peel's law office: Stinson, which took place on Tues- pan Famine Fund, \$20.50; Ontario The funeral of the late Mr. T. "The King"-"Of very reverend day last from the family residence, liance Temperance work, \$10.17; For reputation, highly beloved."-Shakes- was very largely attended, there be- Stewart Home Mission work. ing over fifty carriages in the funer- and Suste nation Fund, \$5.30. al procession. Among those present Yours respectfully, from a distance were Mrs. Hugh Workman and Mrs. J. Fee, of Lindsay; Mr. Robert Irvine and Mr. Wm. Stinson, of Janetville; Mr. Wm. Stinson, of Rosedale, Mr. E. A. Wellstood, of Kinmount; and Mr. T. Stinson, jr., of Lindsay. The deceas-

COMMUNICATIONS.

LORD'S DAY AND LIQUOR ACTS. From Evening Post of April 9.

(To the Editor of The Post.) Dear Sir,-Yesterday, - Sunday April 9th-in our various congress tions, two important resolutions wen passed by our people here, one in re ference to the Lord's Day Act now before the Ottawa House, the other in reference to the bill now before the Ontario Legislature to amend the present Liquor License Act. As itis not too late for congregations of communities to make their influence felt upon the Legislature at Torosta I give you below the petition what Mr. O. Gordon, Mr. W. Fulton. "Lad- our congregations ordered sent total majority vote to carry Local Option To the Honorable, the Legislatin

Assembly, is session; Whereas, a Bill to amend the pitsent Liquor License Law of Onterio is now before the Ontario Legi-And wheras, it is proposed thems

to make it necessary to obtain three-fifths majority to carry le cal Option, instead of the present me jority requirement thereby blocking the only effectual road for temper ance aggression; And whereas, Local Option is and

tablished law of Ontario Province many years' standing, and has been successfully maintained hitherts, at though only carried by a majorial vote: And whereas, the Imperial Prin Council has declared it to be a goa

law, the fact also passing under the purview that it only required a si jority vote to make it law; And whereas, our own Municipal ity of Mariposa has succession maintained Local Option since 186 aithough only carried at first by majority vote of 73 in a total 100 of 721.

Therefore, for these and many of er reasons, we, citizens of Little Br tain, and vicinity, assembled, deal nestly pray the honorable, the men bers of the Legislature to main the present majority requirement for carrying Local Option by-laws Carried by a standing vote, and signed officially,

W. G. Clarke, Superintendent. R. S. Robertson, Rec.-Secretary. It might also be of interest to form you that our collections of I circuit Sunday were as follows:

Little Britain, April 9th, 1906.

For Infants and Children