of the last month have made things fairly hum, and if still lower Prices will make the boom continue through the summer then look out for us. Profit or no Profit the hall being opened we will make it interesting for friends or

ition of the prices below; and in case there should be any loubt in your mind cut it out and bring it with you, and if you want further evidence go to any or all the stores in town, examine goods and prices, then come and we will knock the

PARASOLS.

BLACK CASEMERES and Dress Goods are down 30 per cent.

STEAM LOOMS

Well is for Carpets, I think they have all given up trying to sell any until we get our stock sold out, which will be

MILLINER ?

OUR TAILORING

MILNE, our cutter, is recognized as the authority and autoerat on Style, Fit and Finish SCOTCH, ENGLISH and CANADIAN TWEEDS have dropped in price to such a figure that every one seems determined to have a new suit,

JAMES GRAH

MR J. A GILLOGLY

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TOWN AND COUNTY. VASHES HERE AND THERE.

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The Grand Trunk and Anderbilt systems be paring for a bitter war. The Michigan at all has opened the campaign by breaking to annection with the Great Western and ph. Surrection With the treat Western which is consequently to the Canada Southern, which is now part and parcel of the M.C. One fesult of the way will be to mile in hour trains on the Canad Frank and a very fast train from Turonto Montreal shortening the time about four

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Many station agents of the Midland have Many station agents of the Midland have been all lately and relieving meents are scarce. W. 1. Magnire, meent at Franklin, has been ill for a long time now and is being relieved by M. Landon of Orillin. Mr. R. G. Mulligan, agent at Heaverton is back to hisold post after a severe illness. Mr. Geo. Robinson of Heilman has not yet returned to his sanctuary. He is on the sick list as well as "Joe" Curren of Garden Hill, who is being relieved by Mr. W. E. Jandas of Fort Hope.

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in proof of these statements we sak a careful examinesting "Northwestern letter" and a report of Halthurton conneil proceedings. popular pastime. "Going up to see the ceme-

are fully 25 per cent, below value.

and FACTORY COTTONS are so low that you cannot tell when they are cheap until you have seen ours.

QUILTS and LACE CURTAINS

we going out so last that we can hardly keep the stock complete. Our 7 ie Lace Curtains are all gone, but we have placed in order for 50 pair more.

has been a proud feather in our cap this season. Neverdid we do mything like so large a trade, many orders being sent to is by people we have never seen.

has taken that proud position among the people that Mr.

Pure Parts Green at High north wis drug store. 104.

> French Rid Boots and Slippers A specialty at the PALACE SHOE Hot see, 39-2,

NEAN, PRIDAY, II NE 15, 1888, Highworld and Triangle, best in the world, at

Ladler East Satchele and Purses.

J. R. Forman's bookstore, 183,

We regret to have to chronicle the demise of Mr. Robt, Flood, younger brother of our fellowcitizen, Mr. Edward Flood. The deceased was in the Ontario bank at Whitby and less fall had a severe hemorrhage, the effect of which eventually carried him off. He was a promising young man, and won the affection and esteem of all who knew him. Of six brothers of the family only two are now living.

The Lindsay been hall club has re-organized for the season of 1842, and will put a fairly strong pine in the fleid when called on to play. The officers elect are: J. E Thornbury, president; officers elect are: J. E. Thornbury, president; W. E. Veitch, captain; Jas. Hillis, field-captain; Robt. Hungerford, secretary; John Me Nuity, troscurer; Messes. W. E. Veitch, D. J. Scully and O. Johnston constituted the managing committee. The club will play the Port Perry club on Friday of fiext week, 22nd inst., and cobourg club on July 2nd. Both games will be played in landsay. The club have secured a convenient practice ground in the field opposite the high school, and on Kentsat, west, and a cordial invitation is given to all to witness the games. The club expect to have a good season's play and that things will be well managed, which is what may be expected from the president, Mr. Thornbury, It base built is worked up it will prove to be a popular annuement and one worthy the support of our active young men Lindsay. The club have secured a convenient practice ground in the field opposite the high school, and on Kentst, west, and a cordial invitation is given to all to witness the games. The club expect to have a good season's play and that things will be well managed, which is what the covered from the president. Wr. Thornbury, If base ball is worked up it will prove to be a popular amusement and one worthy the support of our active young men.

Sommeter Day.

At the special meeting of the council held on Monday sight, that body decided to make a grant of \$100 to assist in defraying the expenses. The view of the american cursoe association. The visit of the American cursoe association.

grant of \$100 to assist in defraying the expenses of a public celebration of Dominion day. But the grant is harnessed to a stipulation that the citizens at large shall contribute not less than \$200. Certainly, landsny should have its celebration! We had a very successful one last year and with usual energy and aftention the record can be besten. Conscillors Wesse, Sinclair and Hrady were appointed by the council on the executive committee and no doubt by this time they are at a scheme to bring out something new and automains, unparalleled and unprecedented, unions and unthought of. It is not definitely known just what shape the celebration will take but those who are an tions to assist, and those who will assist anyway, should find out the decision made by a meeting called for in the council chamber last night, and take an active hand. Mr. A. Melville, Mr. T. Hickey and others will no doubt circulate a subscription list and the sum made necessary by the nature of the grant from the council risised without difficulty. grant of \$100 to assist in defraying the expenses

Dr. O. S. Agerson visits Lindsay on Saintday, June Bed, at the Benson house, See advi. Her. Mr. Heatie is at the general assembly in Landon, which opened Wednesday and will remain in session until the end of next week.

We regret to learn that Mr. (100, F. Bruce of Heaverlon has been conflied to his room with inflammatory rheumatism, and that he has had a relapse. We trust he may recover,

Mr. Itobert McLaughlan, formerly teacher at thanding and other places in this county, passed very creditably the first year's examination at Toronto university. Mr. McLauchlan is now holidaying at Lorneville and Norland.

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Many friends in Lindsay will read with interest the notice elsewhere of the nuptials of Mina Agnes Orr, the amiable and accomplished daughter of our venerable friend at Robeay geon. The fortunate gentleman is to be congratulated on carrying away a prize.

Mrs. Gillett of Des Mones, Iowa, is in town on a visit to her mother, Mrs. McAlpine. When a prendent in town some years ago Mrs. Gillett then Mins McAlpine, was a great favorite in many circles and she now receives a very cordial welcome. Two fine little boys accompany her.

of Hiernothau's drug store.—18-1.

At DUNDAR & FLAVELLE Brow, five dozen Canes Cuchicus. Just the thing for completing a cance rig. Cheap too—only 30c, each. 10-3.

ne cartend Raw Sugare
just received
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me sugare are good value
and sold cheap. - 350.

the our seventh mass will be found an inter-

A quiet paddle on Sunday seems to be a

The plane for the boot house for the Lind-

say canceclub are in course of preparation and

-forms the past six days Mr. C. G. Cody, general agent for the firm of A. Harris, Son & Co., sold no less than \$2,985 worth of reapers, mowers and self-binding harvesters. This to say the least is remarkable selling, and if Mr.

Cody's salary is not \$2,000 per year he is not paid for what he does.

A logical question: If our merchants contribute \$200 to provide entertainment for and draw a crowd to town on let July shall the said merchants close up their stores and refuse to sell to said crowd! If stores are kept open all the young men and clerks are deprived of a holiday. Is this just and reasonable!

nonday. Is this just and reasonable?

"I'wo cars of cheese were shipped from the Midland station at Peterboro on Monday. Meases. Dundas & Flavelle Bros. of Lindsay shipped four hundred boxes and Mr. Watkins of Belleville four hundred boxes. The cheese was of the May make and was purchased from ten different factories in the district and Peterboro and Lindsay.

Some caveless ratepayer has dumped a quantity of chip rubbish along the sidewalls at the corner of Russell and Lindsay-sts. For haps the intention was that the refuse should find its way into the street drain. This should not be permitted, and it is probably only necessary to call the attention of the health inspector to the fact to cause the rubbish to be removed, which should be done by the party who placed it there.

everal towns in the Midland district have cow by-laws. These by-laws are not enforced. The cows belong, it is said, to "the poor man." The poor man has a vote. Let a town councillor

The poor man has a vote. Let a town connection make himself busy in frying to carry out the by-hw and the "poor man" remembers it. Meanwhile the depredations go on. The only remedy is to dismiranchise all owners of cowsheld in town. Then the "poor man's vote" will have no terrors. Happy thought. Let Peterboro adopt it.

good pemmican, soo, we are

Mr. E. Flood has laid on the editorial eseritoir a quarter section of one of the authorized Northwest delicacles. The edible is penmican

The compound of buffalo mear, suct, tal-low, curffants, etc.—in fact a sort of mince meat— isput up in cakes about an inch thick and of convenient size to shy at a political orator or

town councillor when making too long a speech,
If any citizen wishes to sample the pennuican
he can do so by calling at this office—but notice

is given that he must use his own jack knife,

lie widewallen.

All kinds of seeds, fresh and good, at HIGIN BOTHAM'S Grog store. - 32-tf.

The Rev. R. H. Myers, B. A., will occupy the pulpit of St. Andrew's church, Sabbath first, in Mr. Hastie's absence at the general assembly.

Father Connolly's pienie at Downeyville will come off next Tuesday. June 19, in Mr. Lehane's grove, A capital program of games, sports, dancing, etc., will be provided. The picnic is siways a successful and pleasant affair; and a large attendance may be expected.

United Committee for Christian Effort. will be ready for imprection by the end of this week. Tenders for building the boat house will be asked for at once. The bible class in connection with the above ommittee has been quite interesting and proitable to those who attended the last two meet-We have to thank the Orillia Packet for co-pies of the Coffic Public House News and Tem-perance Chronicle. These are English publica-tions devoted to the furtherance of the temper-ance cance and contain a large amount of inter-esting editorial matter and contributions. ings. On Tuesday evening, the 19th, there will be a song service and bible reading, which is expected to be very interesting, "Justification" will be the subject of the bible reading. All are cordially invited.

-for all disorders of the stomach, liver and hitneys, Dr. Carson's stomach litters are unsurpassed. They strengthen the whole innecular system, give a healthy complexion, bring back the keen edge of appetite and arouse into healthy action the whole physical energy of the human frame. 19-1. Hayes' patented iron ladder, which is being introduced in Lindsay by Mr. G. Hayes, is an excellent invention. The use of the ladder is to facilitate moving across or up the roof of a building to subdue a fire or for other work as well. It is made of half-inch iron and will carry one thousand pounds weight. No house should be without one. For particulars apply to G. Putting down the new sidewalks has been delayed pending arrangements being made for a supply of plank. Only one tender was received by the committee, and the chairman, lep,-reave lugic, was authorized by the council to make the best bargain he could for such plank as was needed.

The Storm.

On Tuesday afternoon the heaviest rain storm that has visited this section of the country for some years set in shortly after two o'clock. The storm was not accompanied by much lightning and thunder, but for two hours the rain poured down in torrents. It was literally impossible to distinguish the buildings across the street, so dense were the sheets of water. As a consequence portions of the 'own were flooded to a quence portions of the town were flooded to a greater or less extent according to location. At the toot of the hill at the sylvester Iron works a perfect lake was formed cutting the foundry off from the road. The garden and yard of Mr. O'Brien, corner of Lindsay and Melbornests, was inundated or rather irrigated in a most thorough manner. Everything in the yard went satting around in the wildest manner possible. Mr. J. C. Rodden's garden and promises received a flushing out. In the east ward several sections of sidewalk were turned completely over and the sleepers ripped up and displaced. Several wash-outs were reported along the line of the Midland, and the b o'clock p. m. train for Toronto had great difficulty in making its way out north. paddle or week's trip consult Mr. R.Doris, away down at the foot of Kent-st. You can get a canoc that just life you or can pre-empt one as roomy as a six-foot dister on a school boy. Mr. Doris has a few special boats eminently a itable for occasions where "two is company and three poon at all."

The marriage of Mr. George Lee to Miss Edith Workman, dangeter of Mr. H. Workman of Minden, took place at the residence of the of Minden, took place at the residence of the bride's father on Wednesday, 13th inst. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. H. Madden, the wedding being attended by a large party of friends from Lindsay, where Mr Lee is well known and respected. The young couple will reside at Fenelon Falls, where Mr. Lee is engaged as manager for the extensive dry goods firm of Jarvis & McDongall.

-We take from the Louisville Post the following notice of the pleasing event mentioned in these columns last week: "The wedding of Mr. these columns last week: "The wedding of Mr. Alfred J. Wright and Miss sallie R. Smith was solemnized at the residence of the bride's father, Hon. H. Howard Smith, 601 West Broadway, by Rev. Green Clay Smith, to-day at noon. The affair was notable for its quietness, everything of a pretentious nature being omitted. No cards were issued, and only the near relatives of the parties were present. Miss Smith is a young lady possessing great personal charms and accomplishments, has been a favorite in society here and in the Bluegrass region of the state, where she resided until recently. She is the daughter of Hon. D. Howard Smith, late anditor of Kentucky. Her costume was a near additor of Kentucky. Her costume was a near travelling dress of ecru and velvet, with hat to match. The groom, Mr. Wright, is engaged in the wholesale manufacture of boots and shoes at Landsay, Ontario. The newly-wedded couple took the afternoon train for tincinnati. Mrs. Barry Taylor will hold a reception at Newport to permit their friends to meet them. From Newport they go on quite an extended trip, visiting at Detroit, Nisgars and Toronto before proceeding to their home at Lindsay. Those present from a distance were Mrs. M. D. Richardson of Lexington, Mrs. Major Tarletan of Lexington, sister of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kelly of Eminence, brother-in-law and sister of the bride; Miss Julia Johnson of Lexington; Miss Josie Murphy of Frankfort; Miss Sadie Wright of Lindsay, Ontario, a sister of the groom; and Mr. John D. Porter of Cincinnati. auditor of Kentucky. Her costume was a nea The Peterboro Review gurgles with satisfaction that the Jersey breed of cattle are to be introduced near the town, and adds: "Half breeds of this kind fetch very high prices for town cows, where the quality of the milk is a first object." Exactly. The water of the Otonaber, taken from the water-works, is known to be exceedingly sufficience and would impurt an additional invorto Jersey milk. From the profuse complaints in the Peterboro papers we fine complaints in the Peterboro papers we should assume that the great desideratum in a "town cow" would be an animal that would let shade trees alone and not "obstruct" the pub-

Local Brevities. Remember the Maripoea granger's picnic

If there were not fifty other things by which Coun. Crandell will be remembered be might be handed down to future generations as the immortal framer of the local goose by-law. It is a by-law that was needed its enforcement is required. Those who own geese and keep them by pasturing the fowl in their neighbors gardens should secure contex of the set and accounts. The libel suit against Mr. O'Beirne of the Napanee Express has "husted." The council of Somerville meets on Friday,

22nd, for general business. Minutes of last meeting crowded out this week. by pasturing the row! in their neighbors gar-dens should secure copies of the set and acquaint themselves with its wise and beneficient provi-sions and equally protective penalties, All stray geess are to be impounded. But have we a public pound in the first place, and if we have whothe deuce is going to drive the trush geess Remember the garden party at Mrs. Wat-son's next next Tuesday evening A letter is received from Bexley about the school case, but it has not the signature of the writer and consequently cannot be printed.

County court and quarter sessions opened Tuesday before Judge Dean and closed Wednes-day. There was a very light docket. Report next week. - With characteristic enterprise the Peter boro Examiner comes out as a spicy daily during the Methodist conference in that town. Rather singularly, however, it enquires "Is infidelity increasing?" We should say not.

- An agricultural exchange recommends the application of salt as a means of killing weeds. If one will, when the dew is on, sprinkle a little tine salt on the leaves of any plant he wishes to destroy, he will be both surprised and pleased at the result."

canal locks now building.

The visit of the American canoe association is looked to with interest by boating man. The atmost activity is shown at Peterboro, and where an extensive reception is promised. Large committees here been appointed to look after the details in regard to the location of camps, etc. The whole thing is in good lands. When it comes to a question of liberality in matters of sport such as the above Peterboro can and will do the generous thing and no town in the Dominion could extend a heartier welcome and stend the freedom of the burg is a more graceful way then Peterboro. It was probably by an oversight that members of the Lindsny ence club were not asked to co-operate or placed on either of the committees. But there is plenty of time yet. It is said that several persons have been seen spearing fish, such as bass and maskinonge, in the river and against the statute in that case made and provided. The attention of the lishery inspector for this district of there is one is called to this intelligence and he is asked to lack lists the matter.

The council have re-enacted the hy-law charging a fee for ground rent for all commercial enterprises temporarily located on the market square. If that august hoty would order the sundry machines to be taken away and have the surroundings of the town hall cleaned up have an enterprise decemble will have an or places on circle of there is please of the past work wannot but prove injurious to root crops, shade trees do not show any signs of suffering. On the contrary the trees never looked better, fully leaved and of rich dark green. Probably no fluer avenue of shade trees can be found in the district than that along Glenely-st-all of same height and equal expanse of foliage. Many other streets show a similar agreeable picture, it is also clear that the action of the council in granting a bonus to those planting trees has had a most stirring effect. In all it leaste to assume as a rough estimate that over 1.300 trees have been set out along the streets this assame. One energetic cititizen has alone delivered eight hundred trees to various citizens. A picule under the auspices of St. Andrew's church, Lindsay, will take place at Jordan's grove, on the Oakwood road, on Tuesday, June 25. The farmers of the congregation are getting up the affair and they will have conveyances to take people out to the grove. The idea is a happy one, and will no doubt receive liberal patronage. Conveyances will leave the church at half-past nine sharp. Children, 10c.; adults, 25c.

A class has been organized under the ful-tion of Mrs. E. B. Roberts for the practice of the higher kinds of operatic (vocal) music. It has been joined by a number of leading ladies and gentlemen in town; and they meet in Ham-ikon's block Wednesday and Thursday even-ings. They are practicing "Patience" and have made good progress. As all have fine musical talent the opportunity for practice is excellent. hundred trees to various citizens.

A pilgrimage to view the work of building the railway bridge piers is now the correct thins. The work is advancing rapidly, the castern pier being many courses above the level of the river. The embankment pier is also assuming respectable proportions. The stone for the piers on the west side has been delivered and is ulied on the ground. The high derricks bandle the heaviest hlocks with case and celerity. A large force of laborers are at work piling up the embankments on either side of the river and several lots along the water edge have been cut down for depth of nearly fifteen feet to supply material. Proparatory work is being done along the line of the hranch up to the whon station.

A number of scrape of so-called "social in-An excellent paper such as the Packet is de-serves commendation. We print the item be-low taken from its last issue: "There is probably no more interesting department of the Packet than its advertisements, A lady, told us the other day that 'they are more newsy than the local departments of other papers I see, and I never fail to look over the advertisements on the four pages.' We fully agree with the lady critic in her approval of the ads., though it sometimes seems as if they looked to us a trifle familiar.

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