CASH IS KING

LOW PRICES TELL.

Do not despise small things, for every little helps. We respectfully ask the inhabitants of the Town and surrounding townships to inspect our Goods and get our prices, (no trouble to show goods), and if you make a purchase we are sure we can save you many pennies.

Spring has come. Winter is about to mount his fast express and get off at the first siding.

Is now in the shop, consisting of all the leading and most fashionable styles in Dreas Goods. Prints, Tweeds, Switings and Trouserings. As for ORDERS, we are in apple-pie order for them. Tape measure, stick and measuring man you will find always correct. The Quality as fine as Gold. We ask all to inspect our stock, look at the quality and handle the goods; then find the price, and we will convince you of the truth of our advertisement.

SOMETHING BUYERS SHOULD THINK OF:

A. B. buys Goods at X. Y. & Z.'s. They are nice to look at, have a surface finish, low in price, and most buyers would say "CHEAP GOODS." You will find them get shabby in a month and wear out

This is ONE SIDE—take a Peep at the Other:

C. D. buys Goods at McLEAN, SMITH & Co.'s. They wear the same all the way through-they are body cloth; they wear well and look well till they are worn out.

Now, the questions to be considered are these, viz.: Are not goods which quickly fade, look shabby and wear out in spots, bought at a dear price, however little money they cost?

Won't the Goods which give long and good service and don't fade be cheaper and a saving of money in the end? Think of these facts when you are buying.

Landany, March 31, 1987. - 38.

J. E. Bruxer.

Hurrah for the GOLDEN BOOT.

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J. E. BRUXER

Stock is now re-plete with all the dif-ferent BRANDS OF LEATHER for la-dies' and gentlemen'

not received a choice and Tippers and some of the finest brands of Leath-er and the latest style in Lasts, direct from Eng-land, and am now prepared to turn out work the coral to any to be had in Canada.

J. E. BRUXER,

Sign of Roblen Hoot, opp. Daly House. Landsay, Mch. 24, 1987 -37.

The Canadian Lost.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1887. TOWN AND COUNTY.

DASHES HERE AND THERE. Dandelion Bitters. Sole agency, Highnorman's drug store. - 37-3

Flower Seeds. Fresh from France. Choicest kinds. For sale by K. GREGORY .- 37-1.

Neuralgia, Meadache, Dyspepsia, etc., cured with Dande-Aion Bitters. A. HIGINHOTHAM, druggist-37-2.

Cabbago, Tomato and Vegetable Seeds. Newest and best varieties can be obtained lustrated papers on English cathedrals, the introduction to which was printed in the March number. Mr. Joel Chandler Harris is the author of a story in this number entitled Little Compten, the scene of which is laid in Georgia, before, during and at the close of the war, the characters including representatives of northern and southern sentiment. The Life of Lincoln is this month devoted to the Territorial Experiment that is to say, the Kansse difficulties. Lincoln's opinions and positions in regard to slavery are fully set forth, partly in extracts from his speeches. All the other articles are interesting. sittler in papers or by the ounce from K. GREGORY. Its Really Astonishing.

Yes it is wonderful what good Presents you ran get with the Package Tea. Thousands been convinced of the economy of this aystem of trade. We shall be pleased to show these goods at the Lindeay Tea House, W. M. Ronson, Kent-st. west. - 384.

Seeds!! Seeds!! Seeds!! Market gurdeners and large growers of vegelaives will find a full supply of Good, Fresh, Re-Hadde Specie, with several new varieties, that purchasers. Being practical in gardening any information respecting quality, quantity or outlive on will be chorfully given. A call solicited. W. M. ROBRON, Kent-st. west, Lindeny.

weather, some very fair shoeting was made.

In the competition for Mr. J. G. Edward's Brize Messra. Kent and Denistoun head the Bet with 16 shots each, and the resultapparantly has between these two. The match next weak This create considerable excitement and, with me weather, some good shooting May be expected. Subjoined is the secret and, not withstanding the inclemency of the

W. E. Gress, Dentist, Lindsay, will give you Vitalised Air or Gas, extract yo seth without any pain, and make you a set of beautiful artificial teeth at a price lower that

ever before heard of in Lindsay. -32-tf. Passenger Ticket Notice.
Through tickets by shortest routes at lowes rates for points in Manitobs and Daketa by the G. T. R. or C. P. R., at the Express office. F. C.

TAYLOR, ticket agent, Lindsay.-35-4. "I Told You So."

Lindsay, March 29, 1887.

Newspapers and Magazines.

-St. Nicholas for April contains the story of the Merrimac and the Monitor, the first of Gen

Adam Badeau's war stories for boys and girls,

with its graphic descriptions and spirited illus-

with its graphic descriptions and spirited illustrations. Another, but of a more peaceful type, is a charming article on Harrow-on-the-Hill, number three of the four great schools. The Children's Crusade, by E. S. Brooks, the author of the successful Land of Nod. It is easy to mount, yet affords the opportunities for display. The music, which is simple and tuneful, is by Frederic Preston. The other articles are equalications.

eries of highly interesting and beautifully il-

the first instalment of the long-expected "Un-

published Letters of Thackery,"' which more

[To the Editor of THE POST.] SIR,-Will you kindly wake up those guar ians of our children's moral and educations welfare who are so active and zealous abru

election times telling us how anxious they are to serve the people's interests (that is, a few people's interest who have accounts to be paid for value and received) who so Rip Van Winkle like dreamily pass their two or three years in the people's service and suddenly wake up again at election time. But not to tell us how the children have suffered during the winter season sitting in dreary and lene-ome school rooms, hadly heated and badly ventilated; as in the case of the Francis st. school, some days fit for occupation, ether days not on account of mismanagement. Fancy children walking a mile or a mile and a half to the school room in stormy weather only to be told "there may be school this afternoon and perhaps not until to morrow," or when the weather moderates; yet such has been the weekly experience of the attendantset that school during the past winter. How can either the teachers or pupils be expected to do their duty under such circumstances when those who are supposed to be their guardians are asleep and neglecting their duty?

It certainly does not improve the race by sowing the seeds of consumption in the young, as no doubt such school rooms de through heat and cold not being properly divided.

P. G. Pilrie.

published Letters of Thackery," which more than justify the great interest aroused by their announcement. The great novelist's overflowing humor is everywhere apparent in the letters; they abound in shrewd and wise observations on men and things, and are especially interesting for their allusions to literary matters and to Thackeray's own works in particular, and there are many other illustrations, including a full-page portrait of Thackeray from the painting by Sameel Learence. Mr. Washburne's remisiscences of the commune at Paris and the marrier of Archbishop Darboy and others is of absorbing interest. The short stories are of universal excellence.

—Harper's Magnetice for April is negative.

The holder of this paragraph is entitled to a free pass through A. IMMENSE STOCK OF CROCK-

BRY AND GLASSWARE which he has recently been marking down to prices heretefore unknown. We mean business. The stock must be reduced, and if you want the

ent is on foot to celebrated the universary of edd-fellowship, on the 28th inst., y the members of Lindsay ledge No. 106. An negatic committee have the matter in hand ad will be ready with full particulars in a few

earsal "The Streets of New York." -The Amateur Christy Minetrels are prepar

middle of next month.

Our agricultural page this week has an able and practical address from Mr. Jas. Rennie, and other interesting matter.

A special meeting of the board of trade was held on Weinesday evening, at which by-laws and rules of order submitted were adopted.

Our Millinery department—under the management of Mise Fogg was never better. No one can afford to pass us by this season. DUNDAS & FLAVELLE BROS.—38-1.

By a printer's error the name J. Cain was

—Mr. F. C. Taylor has had work commenced on the first of a number of neat dwelding houses which he proposes to build on a fine piece of property west side of Victoria-ave., opposite the railway station.

-Mr. John T. Robinson, who has for some years lived a few miles north of Lindsay, has moved to Dr. Clarke's farm near Woodville.

Mr. Robinson was a good neighbor and his departure will be regretted by many friends who will wish him all successful in his new home.

—A subscriber writing from a western state and renewing his subscription to THE Poer says: "I tell you we look for the old grit sheet as for an old friend, and I consider I keep fairly well posted on your town and county affairs.

I was glad you were downed in the South Victoria contest, but not one bit sorry for the north."

—Giving your personal recognizance to the tune of \$50 to appear on a fire inquest jury is not such a mere marter of form as some would suppose. Three of the jurors who were absent when the jury list was called over on Tuesday night were alarmed when it was learned Wednesday that proceedings would be taken looking to prosecution for neglect of duty.

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—It is very well known that any corporate body or association cannot do itself anything like justice before the public wanting a decent and appropriate flag to fly at the masthead—providing, of course, that there is a mast and all that eart of thing handy. Recognizing this the cance club have ordered a fine flag—regular Union Jack on a fine ground—which will be flung to the breeze on the first convenient and appropriate opportunity.

—The mouth of March seems to have been

appropriate opportunity.

The month of March seems to have been well up to the proverbial "in like a lion, out like a lamb. The past week has been one of stormy weather, which culminated on Sunday night in the flercest blizzard of the winter. It is well within the recollection of hundreds that the greatest snowstorm almost within memory of the oldest inhabitant occurred on March 27th, 1870, which, by the by, was the date of the sinking of the steamship City of Boston with all on board. Surely spring is past due in this locality.

ity.

The high wind of Sunday afterneon was especially hard on the chimneys of many dwellings, inciting those useful smoke conveyers to deeds of blazing prominence. The chimney of Judge Dean's residence blazed away merrily for a short time and created an alarm.....About 7.30 in the evening the old Yankee mill property—two very comfortable dwellings—were found to be on fire, the me to the north having been ignited by a defective flue. As the buildings were of wood they offered a fine chance for the fire to get in its work, and it fairly raced over the premises. Neighbers at hand did what they could to save the effects of those living in the houses, but a good deal of the furniture was damaged in removal. The dwelling to the north was occupied by Mr. S. White, who lost some furniture, etc...... So brilliant was the blaze that the whole town was lighted up by the glare reflected from the snow that was falling heavily at the time.

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—Some level-headed person should have the caretakership of the Francis-st, school. It requires looking after to make it comfortable for teachers and children. There have been numberless occasions this winter when reems have had to be closed and childrensent home because of the cold, uncomfortable state of affairs. This occurred on Friday of last week and again on Monday In fact it has almost become a recognized thing among persents whose children are attending this school that it is better to keep them from school until Monday afternoon of each week. On Sunday—one of the coldest and most instement days of the winter—the familisht of the west hall entrance was open all day, affording the opportunity certainly to thoroughly air the building, but playing have with the temperature inside next morning. Some attention is needed here on the part of the caretaker or school officials.

—The Fenelon Falle Gesette in noticing the

ment to be given by young ladice of St. Paul's skurch in the opera house, Thursday evening,

the week each day at 3 45 and 7 30 p.m.

—The people of St. Andrew's congregation are greatly encouraged by the manifest work of grace begun amongst them. The labors of Rev. Mr. Murray of Streetsville last week were most helpful not only in arousing Christians to a sense of their responsibility, but also in leading many to a decision for Christ. Mr. Smith of Galt arrived this week and is conducting two services each day. His bible readings for Christians in the afternoon have been most helpful to many and the gospel addresses in the evening have aroused not a few to a sense of their cendition. A number have already actheir condition. A number have already accepted Christ as their Saviour and many are anxious. Mr. Smith remains until next Tuesday. His addresses on Sunday will be of a specially evangelistic character. All who can de so should embrace the opportunity of hearing his clear and forcible presentation of the truth.

-A circular suggests that it is about time to revive the venerable project of having a club dinner -sort of annual affair. By the way mempers are paying for the oysters—as a penalty for ceing matches-the dinner has been con

The rinks skipped by Mesers. A. McNeil and A. Hall, at Peterboro, on Friday night last, completed the match for a barrel of flour begun last week between them. Skip Hall came out second best, score 18-17, and the Protestant Home accordingly got the barrel of flour at his expense.

Lindsay club played at Peterboro Wednesday, five rinks a side. Result: A Waterloo for Lindsay-licked by sixty shots. Painful particulars next week... Large quantity of second-hand curling stones for sale. Apply at the rink.... Some wag hung a piece of crape on the rink door on Wednesday night. The sympathy of the entire town is with the club in their sad affliction. Sixty shots! Moses Oates!

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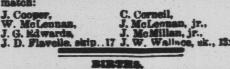
—Play at the rink during the past week has been marked by a succession of matches between rinks of the club. The juniors pulled up to the front and asserted their claims to being amongst the best players in the club by defeating some of the older heads. Skip Wallace was "stuck" for the oysters on Saturday night, having been defeated by a rink of juniors skipped by J. McMillan, jr. As a set-off to this Skip Needler vanquished a rink of juniors skipped by J. McLennan, jr., and Mr. McLennan paid for the oysters like a man and a junior.

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J. McLennan, Jr., and Mr. McLennan part for the oystere like a man and a junior.

—Skips J. W. Wallace and J. D. Flavelle had it out on the ice on Monday night. Articles of agreement had been accepted and the match was to be for a pair of blankets or a barrel of flour, to become the property of Caretaker Brady. The conditions of the match were rather funny, as Skip Wallace was to be allewed five points to start with and to first select his rink from the club members. Skip Flavelle was to take what was left after Skip Wallace had made his pick. Eighteen ends were played and never was better playing done in the rink. The battle was a keen one and Skip Flavelle, who worked hard, was among those who cheered the loudest when it was found that Skip Wallace had won by one shot. Consequently Caretaker Brady will consume one bag of "Baker's King" instead of putting a pair of blankets away for next winter's use. Following is the score of this memorable match:

J. Cooper.



Boys.—On 23rd March, the wife of Mossem M. Boyd, Bebeargeen, of a

Marsh - Everson, - On Wednesday, March 16th, by the Rev. F. McAmmond, B.A., at the Methodist parsonage, Fenelon Falls, Mr. Wil-liam Eura Marsh, to Miss Sarah Jane Everson, of the township of Fenelon. PYRE—ELLERY.—On Wednesday, March 18tn, by the Rev. P. McAmmond, B.A., at the Meth-edist parsongs, Feneion Falls, Mr. John Fyke toe Miss Betay Ellery, both of the township of

FOUNTAIN—WOOD.—At the Methodist page.
Orlille, by the Rev. Wm. Gallimath, I.A.
Br. Walter Pountain, of North Orille, in the Barths and Samples (C. 187).
Wood of Mars.
Wood of Mars.
Countain Word, of the 14th Residence, always and the Barths (Rev. Barths) Wood of Mars.

Sootheran, Cathro & Mark.

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Five cases American Hats from the Celebrated Philadelphia Manufacturers John B. Stetson & Co. They lead the world for style and value combined.

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Sugars, Syrups, Spices, Canned Goods, Pickles and Sauces, French Mustard, etc.; Flour, Feed, Oatmeal, Cornmeal, Rolled Oats. Rolled Wheat, CORN FLOUR and Gold Dust. We give extra value in

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IN CHINA, CROCKERY and GLASSWARE We are to the front, having the largest and nicest display in the County. The latest patterns can be obtained in China Tea Sets, Printed and White Granite Tea Sets, of the best English manufacture. new styles. Breakfast Sets, DINNER SETS and Combination Sets---60, 80, 100, 104, 116 and 126 pieces, of charming designs.

We will astonish you with the prices of our Colored and White Granite CHAMBER SETS. Prices range from \$1.50 upwards.

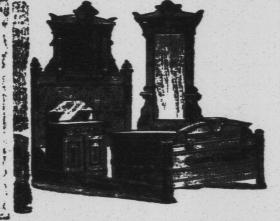
HANDSOME GLASSWARE. Fancy and Crystal Glass Tea Sets, Comports, Covered Bowls, Cruets, Water Sets, Pitchers, Table Glasses, Wine Glasses, Nappies, etc.

LAMPS -- We have some very nice Table Lamps, which we are offering at very low. prices to clear out. Call and see them.

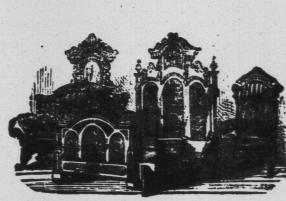
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Lindsay, March 31st, 1887 -38.



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