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FORCED APART BY W. CLARK HUSSELL.

Author of the "Wreck of the Groevener,"
"A Sailor's Sweetheart," Etc.

"I implore you," he oried—"I implore you, in the name of God, to set me achore on the Bustish coast. I engage, gentlemen, that In the name or troop and gentlemen, that Region coast. I engage, gentlemen, that you shall not suffer for the delay, if money you hall not suffer for the delay, if money you shall not suffer for the delay, it money can compensate you. I have a wife who will not know why I have left her—you will save us both deep misery by landing me! I have mength to row myself ashore, if you will have me a host. I—I—Oh, gentlemen, in God's name, do not carry me to India!"

The pen cannot put into these words the appropriate force that was in them, nor impart a nathesis force that was in them, nor impart

hetic force they took from his clasped hands and pale and working face. Captain Their minds were slow at the dige facts, and it was very old to thempumely odd, indeed—that the salvation of young man from death was not suffer

"As to setting you ashore, Mr.—Mr.—"
"thaw," suggested the doctor, whose mem-"Mr. Where, I do not see how that can be findend, with this wind it is impos-

damned black thief of a native prince to report me for delaying the journey. Besides, Er, thew, there is a fleet of us, and I'm commodore, and I give you my word, sir, if I seed in for lend the rest of them would ink theremy you is alley twitted to foll No, sir, with Frenchmen about, my business to clear-a midship heirs, Mr. Maw, and the AFTIR COUPER, NIF. "What you have to do," said Dr. Cotton,

me to write a letter and keep it by you, ready to put on board any homeward bound ship we may come across, I'll answer that Captain Turbulent will help you in this

"Oh, to be sure, list to land you," exclaimed the captain, shaking his "against this wind, with that black raseal ready to swear me out of my ship-if you of-fered me a thousand pounds, Mr. Shaw, I wouldn't dare do it.

And, to save himself the pain of beholding uthbert's inco, he quitted the cabin-The young follow turned his face from the oor, and sobbed aloud. Hit on deck all was right and breezy; and under the blue of the mily sky, and over the long green sweep of water, went the stately ship, broadening, with every plunge and burst of foam, her dint new from the Knighth coast

> CHAPTER XV. MOTHER WEAD,

It had been a melden sickness and a dreaddille that had caused Jenny to sink offer, from which she recovered soon after her tacher had quitted the house for his in stone school. The wild distracand for mercy and dread the mother no questions, but sat, silent and sighing, e daughter with piteous con . Culies calling her, and thinking

des that solitude would be procious to and but a rief as Jenny's, Mrs. Strangfield

con-r was she gone than Jenny started to her 'out, and passed about as though select with madnes, with a frown upon her forehead, and her hands pressing tightly below her hers. Bull realization of what had befallen her had come to her heart, an I she was driven by intolerable agony of spirite That Cuthbert had left her of his own will did not come into her mind. Belief in love does not fall dead in this way. And no one had yet suggested to her, as kindly solution of the mystery of his disappearance, that it micht be he had taken a sudden shame of her as his wife and had left her, acting a sweet part up to the last heur-for men are shock-

What, then, did she think? Why, that some accident had befallen him; and the idea that he might be lying dead in some hidden place so frenzied her, that, without consideration of her purpose, she fled upstairs for her hat and left the house to seek him. She had wandered beyond the market place when her mind took a grasp of her infention, and that brought her to a stand. The middley sun beat flercely upon the road, and held the pavements telerably empty. But there were people in the shops, and they stared at her as she stood; perceiving which, the went down the street again, with her heart beating furiously over a new-born resolution to call on Dr. Shaw, and begin her inquiries after her husband at his own

But when she had got as far as the market place, the fame of Mother Mead as a gomip and teller of fortunes occurred to her, and his because she saw the old woman's best figure going at a hobble on the other side of the market place. So Jenny, passing quickly through the stalls, intercepted the dame as the was turning into the court in which she

Mrs. Mead was talking to herself in a loud. mavering voice, and so completely engrossed with witchlike thoughts—for what other licenghts could possibly visit such an ugly conformation!—that she did not observe funny until she found herself stopped by the

They had arrived at a rickety did house, with a sitting room very strengtly entered from the street. This room and a hel chamber adjacent composed fire. Head's dwelling. Taking a cost opposite the girl, she run her eyes over her from top to ten.

"Now, my child," said the, "winst our I dot is your fortune you want taid! Nay, may, there's no physic in each stell for rule trouble. He good for foolish wenches whose brains are made of ritions, but not for the likes of they, dearie."

"I am in litter trouble, indeed, Mrs. Mond.

Mr. Show, the con of the dector, is missing, and I am mad to know where he is," said Jenny, bending her pale face forward as she

"Likely enough, my dear—he had the most noble face that ever I are on a man. What was he to theef Your answer shall be secred with me. Speak the worst, if harm hath-come to ye. You'll find Judith Most dumb

as your heart."
"He was my husband," replied Jenny, in a voice scarcely above a whisper, for the scoret was still so fresh that the revelation of it startled her to hear, though spoken with her

own voice.

Mrs. Mead screwed up her eyes to look at the girl, until the upper part of her face was a mask of wrinkles.

"Your husband!" she exclaimed, in a tene and with a manner that would have made it impossible for a third person to know whether she believed the girl or not, for, as to Jenny, is could not occur to her that her word would be doubted. "Why, then, no wonder his going troubles ye."

"Oh, Mrn. Mead, why do you say his go-ing?" He has not left his home, do you think? Is it not possible that he has somewhere met with an accident? Or has his father forced-him to leave? On Wednesday he promised me to call last night on father and break the news of our marriage, for all this while was it our hidden secret. What should prevent him coming? Oh, Mrs. Mead, he loves me truly, and would be with me if he could come. Can he be dead? Oh, kind Godt if I thought this I would kill myself, that I might be dead with him."

"My dear," said Mrs. Mead, slowly, and reflecting hard while she spoke, "he is not dead. Folks do not die like this without it being known. Where could he dief Coming to call on father? Then his body would he' been found-for the Lord knows they've ha' heen found—for the Lord knows they've been searching closely enough; an' unless he's gone up to heaven, clothee an' all, like the Frophet Elijah, you may he sure he's walkin' shout on this world somewheers, hale an' hearty. Did they tell 'ee there was a preagang here last night? But ye mustn't look to that. They'd never take a siender man like him. Billy Basings they forced away, but he's a strapping sailor. Mr. Shaw's meat for their masters, and the wagabone plunderer 'ud never burn their fingers on him."

The shook her head emphatically.
"He's your husband, is he, my dear? That's beyond doubt, I hope?"
"Oh, yes, Mrs. Mead; we wer.

ion three "Ye're a soft little wench, an I not larned in London ways. Are 'es sure it was a

"(h yes, indeed—a large church!" ex-claimed Jenny, gasing at the old woman with a new expression gathering in her "Why, then, if you knows the name, and

got the bit o' paper they gi'es ye when folks "I do not know the name of the church. do not think my busband ever mentioned it. If any bit of paper was given to us he will have it. I was ready to swoos for fear, and took no notice of anything, so seared was f. But this I have," she cried, drawing out a purse with quivering fingers and show

"You know if it be right wi thee," said she; "but the ring's only worth what it 'ud

fetch as gold."

Nomething in these words, something in the irrepressible leer that weighted the old woman's cyclids, took Jenny's breath away. And then instantaneously there fashed upon her the sense and knowledge of the false and husband's disappearance

She started to her feet. "Oh, Mrs. Mead!" she half shrieked through her pale lips, "is it possible that my words will not be believed? Great God! will it be hought that I am not Cuthbert Shaw's



fetch as gold."

And then recalling her father's iron na ture, and his hard rejection of unsupported words, and his evil, unsparing habit of think-ing the worst, her heart seemed to stand still, and she remained motionies and frozen with her hands locked and her teeth clinched

"Sit down, my dear, sit down, and do not run clane daft, for there's nothing heavy the matter yet," creaked the old woman, again inspecting Jenny closely, motioning her the while to be seated by arching her hands out of her shoulders like a rabbit's paws. "If he's your sweetheart, ye must have some faith in him, and maybe he'll be turning up in a day or two, and then the laugh'll be on thy side. Do ye hear?"

"He is my husband," said Jenny, in a sobbing whisper, hreathing quickly,
"Well, well, husband or sweetheart, if he comes he'll be welcome, won't he now, dearles" "Nit down, my dear, sit down, and do not

"My husband? shricked the girl, with a tid stamp of the foot. "Will it not be be

"Why, to be sure it will. But one. Fix an old, form woman, who know the world as your rale name, my dear! A hot merning, my test for an old now that finde small cruel, dear. Why, your father is just beyont—I am now from himman Lard! his eyes are in such a blass that my fall skin crucked when he looked at me."

"May I speak with you in your house, Mrs. What I speak with you make any looked it is they handed. What will you make any my fall skin crucked when he looked at me."

"May I speak with you in your house, Mrs. What I see sure it will. But one. Fix an old, form woman, who knows the world as they fall form my child, this would, form woman, who knows the world as they fall for my my child, this would, for woman, who knows the world as they fall for my my child, this would, for my my child, this would I say, and they can show proud, that flatan it will you make any in the property in the flat will you make any in the flat will you make any in the flat will you woman, who knows the world as they fall for my child, this would I say hold they peace about your marriage until you can show proud, that flatan it will you make any in the flatan it will you make any in the flat will you would I say he done; and if you was my child, this would I say hold they peace about your marriage until you can show proud, that flatan it will you will you make any in the flatan it will be suffered to the flatan it would be suffered to the flatan it will you make any child, this would I say he done; and if you was my child, this would I say he done; and if you was my child, this would I say he done; and if you was my child, this would I say he done; and if you was my child, the would I say he done; and if you was my child, the would I say he done; and if you was my child, the say he was any child, the sa

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enrefly suggested both these qualities.
"I are that a great treatile has some upon me, but in the sight of God my heart is pure," she mid in a law but stoody voice. Here. Most speak to me beneatly and tall me what you think has become of my hun-

"My honoity won't one you, my dear, and the Lard knows I may be wrong, though folio-think that it's the devil as gives me windom," and the old woman, showing her fangs with a grin of ill-dissembled triumph; for in her own mind she had no doubt of the motive of Cuthbert's disappearance, and was distant. Cutibert's disappearance, and was fintiered with the facile mastery that put her far shend of the town's surmises.

"Fray answer me. I have the heart to lis-

ten to snything now, Mrs. Mend."
"Well," exclaimed Mrs. Mend, speaking slowly, intermitting her words for the sale of filling the spaces between with deliberate node and sinker of the head, "they'll be sods and sinkes of the head, "they'll be thinking this of thee—that you are not married, and that Mr. Shaw hath left you to bear your shame alone. They'll argey that the son of th' old populary up at the school house 'ud never match with Mike Strangfield's darter, and that he hath ruined 'estable programs. And manufacther'll are that with promises. And maybe they'll say that the old doctor's in the secret, and hath got his son away slyly to save him from the deacon, unless you shall defeat the liars by sure proof of thy marriage, and that you may also that could be sure to also the sure of the same of the same

smust get about quickly."

Jenny stood looking at her with a steady, vacant gaze, as though she did not herd what was being said, and, with the same absat manner, was moving toward the door.
"How shall you get about it, dearle? You

"How!" exclaimed the girl, pausing. "If y husband dose not come to me, I am quite

"Why, who should help 'ee but thy father? Let him go to work. He hath money and strength. If I was his wife he'd not sit idly

And at the notion of the deacon cursing, the set up a creaking laugh. But such advice was lead instead of life to the poor heart that "Good-by, Mrs. Mead," said she, "if you have news to comfort me, you will not keep

me waiting for it?"
"Trust me! I'll do my best. But I'll not come anear thy house, though I had young Mr. Shaw in my arms. I'm none so dear to th' deacon but that he'd bile me in his pitche caldron, could he find a reason for murdering the Ballo. As to the manner. me i' the Bible. As to thy mammy— But there, dear heart! if I have good news you shall have it quickly."

With pathetic effort to smile a farewell,
Jenny left the house.

> CHAPTER XVI HER FATHER-IN-LAW.

Her face like marble, but with no lack of determination in it, Jenny walked down the grinty court and crossed the market place. She haited a moment to deliberate which way she should take to Greystone school. She chose the court of the cased and down to the basel. she way of the same, and down so the beach she went, with drooping head and frightened people at the people who passed her; for on her now was cruel sense of heavy shame, and the despair that bares the nerves of the heart for the sunshine and human eyes to tor-

Crossing the space of shingle on which lay the fishing boats roasting in the sun, she toiled along the sand toward the ravine which led to Greystone school. When she caught sight of the schoolhouse the pulse of the school of the caught sight of the schoolhouse the pulse of her heart grew smaller, and her feet dragged. To the nervous, modest girl, whose sky spirit all the might and fire of love had scarcely endowed with bravery enough to keep her bold in secret meetings with her own husband—whose coming to him was always a sweet scammer to his her t and breathings conceanment there until blushes waned under kisses, and courage rose to waned under Risses, and courage rose so whispers—thoughts of an interview with the haughty little doctor, whose fiery prejudice had carned him hate and fame among the sect she belonged to—who had held her own Cuthbert in awe and was always named by

him with fear-was terrifying, indeed. But, then, what would become of her if she had not spirit to push her quest into the pre-ence of the one man who could, if he chose (as she believed), give her more information con-cerning her husband than all the rest of the town put together? Bravely she stepped forward under a supporting impulse, and walked firmly to the door of the house.

The servant who answered the sum happened to be a Greystone woman, and knew Jenny well by sight. Much surprised she looked to behold the daughter following the father so quickly, for the deacon had not left the house five minutes when Jenny ar-

"Can I see Dr. Shaw!" "Yes, miss, I think so," replied the servant, taking it for granted that Jenny knew her father had just called. "Will you walk in,

Now. Dr. Shaw was at this moment ve hemently pacing the study, and revolving, with mingled emotions of horror, doubt and rage, the communication Strangfield had made to him. Five minutes is no time for such spirits as his to grow calm in; and, with a desperate frown upon his forehead, he was muttering eagerly to himself, and in a quite audible key, when Jenny was aunounced. "Show her in!" he exclaimed, astounded,

and rooted himself against the table, confounded by this utterly unexpected and en-tirely new condition of the trouble that had

The strange, pale beauty of Jenny's face, and the hint of pride, and the sorrowful dignity in her manner which were there through her hard and violent effort after courage, made the old man stare at her with unaffected surprise. Then, with an elaborate old-fashioned how, he saluted her, and coming round the table, placed a chair. She addressed him at once in a sweet, plaintive

voice, fixing her sad eyes on him. "I have to beg your pardon for calling on you, but I am seeking my husband, whose kome is here. They tell me he is gone; but I ot believe that he would have left me without sending me a message; and, in my sorrow, whom should I come to but my husband's father?—though indeed, indeed, nothing but my misery would have made me intrude upon you."

"No intrusion, Miss — Miss Strangfield—

at least, shem! I am so much taken by sur-prise, medam, so little qualified at this mo-

The old gentleman smothered his incoher-ence with another bew, and, pulling out his smuffbox, looked skyly and frowningly upon

"It should have been Cuthbert's duty to tell you we are married. I knew he had not done so, for last night he was to have soon father and broken the news to him; but he did not come, and this merming they say he is gone. Oh, Dr. Shaw! can you tell me where he is! Do you know! Here pity on me, sir! Without him I am very, very busely; and if he does not bear witness to wint I say I—I——."

The poor girl broke down, biting her lip to modus her tears, lost the sight of them should morr the old gentle

LOCAL MATTERS.

-REWARD OF \$500 FOR CONVIC

The town council met on Monday night iding the regular monthly meeting for pel. Hoper Waters presided and Dopp, pre Descenand Couns. Roy, Southern, iters, Councily, Winters and Crandal

stes of the previous regular an absoquent special meetings were which took some time—and approv-

Mayor Walters said he had retom Mr. Bell, selleiter for the G.T.Ry., a otter statisfy that he (Mr. Bell) had re-neved from Mr. Wainwright the draft agreement between the company and the town respecting the new works at Linder, that the draft had been approved of by Mr. Waltswright, and asquising if it had not the approval of the Lindsay council.

It was understood that the draft agreement had been looked over by the railway committee and returned to have some alterations made therein.

THE FIRE INQUEST was read before council, having been presented by Mr. Coroner Beell, referring to the inquest held to enquire into the circumtences connected with the fire at the Warfer newspaper office, which occurred on landay meening, March 20th,

Genvillen, March 20th.

Genvillen, —An inquisition, in accordance with the annexed requisition, was commenced on Treesiny the 22nd day of March, before me and an intelligent jury. At a late hour in the day it was found necessary to adjourn the said inquest until the following Tuesday (28th) at which time it was again resumed, but by a jury diminished in numbers.

After midnight eachier adjournment was found to be necessary, and the inquest was accordingly adjourned until the evening of the Sth March, and at which time it was again remand. All the jurymen being present as peralliculation.

djournment,
At a late hour the following verdict was reserved. "That the said fire was the work of an accordiary, and was wiffully done by some per-

of acceptance of the tender of Mesers.
Green & Ellis, it being stated by members that the supplies could be procured somewhat cheaper, but it was ultimately decided to accept the tender as noted in the report.—The report was adopted.

Den.-reeve DEACON introduced a by-law, which was given a first reading, for the purpose of closing up certain streets to be given over for railway purposes in the town of Lindsey.

smoe with suggestions contained in a letter discrete to me dated March, first from the effice of the attersey-general of this provints.

As there can be no doubt of the fact, that the fire was the work of an monetary, I would respectfully suggest for your consideration the advisability of effering, without dalay, a substantial money reward for information which shall secure the conviction of the perpretators thereof. The different insurance companies doing business in town might probably give some assistance to this end.

The investigation has already resulted to some extent in allaying the ill-feeling consequent on the fire, and there are good grounds for hoping that much greater good will result in this direction in the near future.

Permit me to suggest in conclusion that the jurymen who gave so much of their valuable time, and so patiently and considerately endured a greater share of amoyeace and provocation than is usually incident to such precedings deserves at your hands some public recognization of their services.

The answer of Thomas Brall, Ceroner, Cennty Victories.

Lindsay, April 4th, 1887.

Attached was a copy of the requisition

eking that an inquest be held. REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE. Depy.-reeve DEACON read alengthy repor

Coun. CONNOLLY moved, seconded by Coun. WINTERS, that this council do hereby authorize his worship the mayor to offer a reward of \$300 to any person for such information as will lead to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who set fire to the Warder office in the Keenan building on the south side of Kent-st. on the morning of 20th March last. Coun. Connolly made some remarks referring to the urgent reason existing to, if possible, find out who set fire to the building. Under the circumstances the reward was The committee examined the creditors roll for 1896 and submitted a statement in detail of the amount on roll and collections, rebate-

Coun. Mallon objected to the passage of the item for steam power for waterworks pumpe and moved, accorded by Coun. Crandell, that the item be held over until legal advice could be obtained on the matter. He contended that the charge was

Coun. WINTERS moved, seconded by leave Smyth, that the following names a committee to act in conjunction with wholly wrong.

Coun. CRANDELL supported the motion and advised a general digging up and epring house cleaning of all town contracts. All contracts entered into by the town should be taken in hand and very closely as committee of citizens for the purpose of making preparations for the celebration of the queen's birthday or jubilee, namely, Mayor Walters, Dep.-reeves Deacon and Bryans and Couns. Connolly, Winters and Mailon. This resolution was carried

Coun. Walters, chairman of the fire and water committee, said he believed that the item was covered by the contract with etors of the power, and that there was no course but to pay the amounnt.

Reeve Smyth explained that the proprietors of the mill were told by Depv. reeve Descon, Coun. Connolly and the committee to keep up steam while the mill was being repaired. It was assumed that three weeks time would be taken, but now it was learned that nearly seven weeks were used up in making the improvements about the

coun. Connolly, Coun. Ray and others took a sensible view of the matter and said the best thing to do was to pay the amount without any hesitation, and pointing out that in any event steam would have to be kept up even if the repairs to the mill took a much longer time.

a much longer time.

The terms of the contract were repeated over and some further discussion ensued during which it transpired that the fire and water committee remained in ignorance of the fact, and had in fact made no enquiries

as what was going on.
The report was on a vote been taken ad REPORT OF TOWN PROPERTY COMMITTEE

In the absence of Depy, reeve BRYANS, chairman, Depy, reeve Descon presented a brief report from the committee recommending that Mr. Dechene be granted a release of property rented to him on a stated aum per foot.

The matter of the room in the town hall

ed sum per foot.

The matter of the room in the town hall used as an armory was referred to, and the clerk instructed to forward an account to the minister of militia of \$75 for rent of said room for the time it has been in use for the above purpose.

The report was adopted.

STREET AND BRIDGE REPORT. Coun. CONNOLLY read as below a reprom the street and bridge committee:

tion of Durham-st. to Lindsay-st., thence to the main sewer.

The amount required to give effects the patitions will be about \$15.000.

Your committee cannot undertake to recommend stek a large expenditure by direct taxation, but would recommend that a by-law be submitted to the people to raise the required amount. Failing this the work can only be undertaken by the local improvements act.

Your committee advertised for plank and received one tender from House Green & Ellis, and manuscript account of the manuscript.

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And we can safely say we have the finest value ever offered in the Town of Lindsan

### A Full Line of Choice Teas and Coffees.

to which we pay particular attention. Large lot of the finest 25c, Tea in town, Our Blacks were selected with the greatest care. Our Young Hysons and Gunpowders cannot be beaten. We take great pains in mixing our SECRET BLEND—TRY IT.

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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Soaps, having all the leading lines.

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, 30, 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.

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

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

VALUE VI

TO CLOSE UP CERTAIN STREETS

The by-law was ordered to be published

A PETITION TO THE DOMINION GOVERN

MENT.

Coun. Consolly stated that it was his intention to have introduced a petition to be forwarded to the Dominion government

railway indebtedness. The petition had not been prepared and would consequently have to stand over until the next meeting.

praying that the Dominion government way indebtedness.

The resolution was carried.

THE QUEEN'S JUBILEE.

SETTING UP A FLAG MAN.

council do sek the Grand Trunk railway authorities to place a flag man at the cross-ing on Kent-st. This resolution was se-conded, passed and referred to the railway

J. G. Edwards.

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Hasps. Barn Door Hangers,

all kinds of Hardware required for

Glass, Sash, Paints and Oils.

White Leads and Mixed

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ALL AT THE VERY LOWEST PRICES

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D No. 8, block C, north of Colbarne-st, } sere; yead fence on 3 sides. Two lats west of the valdence of Capt, Ross. Price \$300 each. Aprily to J. H. ENIGHT, Lindsay. March 12, 185.

PENNYROYAL WAFERS

Lindsay, Feb. 22, 1887.-33.

J. C. EDWARDS,

CUT NAILS.—Best quality

Locks, Hinges, Latches.

The council then adjourned.

Moved by Coun. ConnoLLY, that the

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L. O'Connor.

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I claim to do better work than any builder in the county, and can bring facts to prove what!

Say. I use the best material, employ the best workmen, and furnish everything in best style. I guarantee my work to run easier than any work made in the county. It is built to last to stand hauling and pulling and keep its shape. I have large orders for work, and want more. It's my business to supply all who may favor me with their patronage, and I'll og it handsomely. BABY CARRIAGES and BUGGIES-a large stock, and all cheap prices.

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REPAIRING of all kinds done on the shortest notice.

Mrs. H. Silver.

# MRS. H. SILVER'S

William Street, Lindsay.

IT IS A SOLID FACT that the Ladies' Furnishing House is taking the lead. The reason is, I can furnish you with

der the circumstances the reward was money well placed, and if the information was gained it would be a public benefit.

Coun. Mallon wanted it fixed in such a way that the insurance companies interested should contribute to the sum named as the reward offered.

The resolution was consist. Everything Required to complete a Lady's Outfit, consisting of the latest styles of Dress Goods, and trimmings to match The largest stock of Millinery in town to choose from. Our Mantie

Department is well stocked with the richest and most stylish tomis If you have not called on us it is time you did, as we are always ready to show you what the style is, and what is most likely to take the lead. In Dress Goods, Millinery, Mantles, Gloves, Hosiery, White Underweat, Lace over Dresses, Embroideries, Jet Laces and Ribbons of all kinds. We can give you the best value in DRESS SILKS in town, and extra value in Parasols and Corsets.

Remember, the Ladies' Furnishing House is headquart is it ladies, as we give the best value for your money, which you will find when you see our prices. Everything will be ready by First of APR. for your inspection.—I am, yours respectfully.

> MRS. H. SILVER, LADIES' FURNISHING HOUSE

A. Higinbotham.



Lindsay, March 29th. 1887.-38.

Brace up your Horses Spring is the time to get

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