S. Perrin.

The DOMINION CONDITION SPICE

FOR HORSES AND CATTLE.

There is nothing in the world to equal these powders for putting animals in condition and giving them a relish for their food.

Hundreds of Persons in this county can BEAR TESTIMONY to the good qualities of the Spice, both for FATTENING PURPOSES and their CURATIVE POWERS in horses of Heaves, Coughs, Colds, Broken-Wind, Hide-bound, Mange, Worms, Kidney complaints, &c. Cattle of all kinds thrive rapidly under their use, especially Cows after calving or when giving milk.

On account of the great amount of nutriment it contains it increases the quantity of milk and improves the quality, at the same time improves the condition of the beast. It is invaluable also for Sheep and Pigs.

Give it a Trial. It will Repay You.

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Tobacco.

SMOKE GOLD FLAKE CUT PLUG.

GOLD FLAKE

[illegible] Plug is the best pipe smoking tobacco ever [illegible] Virginia leaf. [illegible] Manufactured by THE GLOBE TOBACCO CO., Windsor, Ont.

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THE Simonds SAWS

E. H. SMITH & CO.,

[illegible] sole manufacturers for the [illegible] Canada. Sawing machines for all purposes. Mill Gearing, Shafting, Pulleys, Hangers, Boxes, Castings, Gearing, Iron and Brass Work. SEND FOR CATALOGUE. [illegible]

Canadian Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, OCT. 8, 1880.

IDAH AND EVE

(A CONTINUED STORY—FIRST PAPER.)

[illegible] seemed strained to a point which made each feather weight appear a burden.

Filled with that smart of wounded love whose sweetest balm revenge seems to supply, Eve lay awake until the gray light of day had filled the room, and then, from sheer exhaustion she fell into a doze which gradually deepened into a heavy sleep, so that when she again opened her eyes the sun was shining full and strong.

Starting up, she looked round for Joan, but Joan had been up for a couple of hours and more. She had moved very stealthily, creeping about with the hope that Eve would not be disturbed by her movements, for Adam's great desire was that Eve's feelings should be in no way outraged by discovering either in Uncle Zobe [illegible] or in Jerrem traces of the previous night's debauch, and this, by Joan's help, was managed so well that when Eve made her appearance she was told that Uncle Zobedee, tired like himself, was not yet awake, while Jerrem, bricked up by several nips of raw spirit, was lounging about in a state of lassitude and depression which might very well be attributed to reaction and fatigue.

Perhaps if Eve could have known that Adam was not present she would have toned down the amount of cordiality she threw into her greeting of Jerrem—a greeting he accepted with such a happy adjustment of pleasure and gratitude that to have shown a different face on the score of Adam's absence would have been to step back into their former unpleasant footing.

"Adam's gone out," said Jerrem in answer to the inquiring look Eve was sending round the kitchen.

"Oh, I wasn't looking for Adam," said Eve, while the rush of vexed colour denied the assertion. "I was wondering where Joan could be."

"She is—I have a minute ago," said Jerrem, telling me 'twas a shame to bother 'bout her."

"Why, are you still busy?" said Eve.

"No, nothin' to speak of but what will wait—and fit it should till I'd spoken to you, Eve. I ain't like one who's got the chance o' comin' when he's minded to," he added, "or the cross wouldn't ha' had much chance o' growin' under my feet after once they left the shore. No, now, don't look put out with me. I ain't goin' to ask ye to listen to nothin' you don't want to hear. I've tried to see the folly o' that while I've been away, and 'tis all done with and pitched overboard, and that's what made me write that letter, 'cos I wanted us two to be like what we used to be, you know."

"I wish you hadn't written that letter, though," said Eve, only half inclined to credit Jerrem's assertions.

"Well, as things have turned out, so do I," said Jerrem, who, although he failed confess it to himself, would have given all he possessed to feel quite certain Eve would keep his secret. "You see, it's so awkward like, when everybody's trying to ferret how this affair came about. You didn't happen to mention it to nobody, I fancy?" and he turned a keen glance of inquiry towards Eve.

"Mention it?" said Eve. "I should think not! Joan can tell you how angry we both were, for of course we knew that unless Adam had some good cause he wouldn't have wished it kept so secret."

"And do you think I should have quitted a word to any livin' soul but yourself?" exclaimed Jerrem. "I haven't much sense in your eyes, I know, Eve, but you might give me credit o' knowing who's to be trusted and who isn't."

"What's that about trustin'?" said Joan, who now made her appearance. "I tell 'ee what 'tis, Mr. Jerrem, you're not to be trusted anyhows. Why, what could 'ee ha' bin thinkin' of to go sendin' that letter you did, after Adam had spoken to 'ee all? There! he a party set out of it, you know, Jerrem, if the thing was to get winded about. I, for wan, shouldn't thank 'ee. I can tell 'ee, for gettin' my name mixed up with it, and me made nothin' better than a cat's paw of."

"Who's goin' to wind it about?" said Jerrem, throwing his arm round her and drawing her coaxingly toward him. "You ain't, and I ain't, and I'll answer for it Eve ain't; and so long as we three keep our tongues atween our teeth, who'll be the wiser, eh?"

"Awh, that's all very fine," returned Joan, far more mollified, "but there's a somebody hasn't a-kept their tongues silent; and who it can be beats me to tell. Did Jonathan know for certain 'bout the landin' for was it only guess-work with un?"

"I ain't sure but Jonathan's safe enough," said Jerrem, "and so's the rest too. 'Twasn't through no blabbin' take my word for that: "'twas a regular right-down set scheme from beginnin' to end, and that's why I should be likey to ha' give em a payin' out that they wouldn't ha' forgot in a hurry. I'd ha' so red their reckonin' for 'em, I can tell 'ee."

"Awh 'ess, I dare say," said Joan with scornful contempt "you allays think you knaws better than they you're bound to listen to. Howsomever, when all's said and done, I shall finish with the same I began with that you'd no right to send that letter."

"Well, you've told me that afore," said Jerrem sullenly.

"Ess, and now I tells ee behind," retorted Joan, "and to front and to back, and round all the sides so there!"

"Oh, all right," said Jerrem. "Have your talk out it don't matter to me," and he threw himself down in the settle with apparent unconcern, taking from his breast-pocket a letter which he carefully unfolded. "Did you know that I'd got a letter giv'd me to Guernsey, Eve," he said "one they'd ha kept waitin ther for months for me?"

Eve looked up, and, to her vexation, saw Jerrem reading the letter which on her first arrival she had written—the back of it was turned toward her, so as to ostentatiously display the two splotches of red sealing wax.

"Why, you don't mane to say you've a girl there," exclaimed Joan, her anger completely giving way to her amazement. "Well, I never! after all this long whiles, and us a-tryin' to step in too." "Eve, do 'ee see he's got the letter you writ, kisses and all?"

"Joan!" exclaimed Eve in a tone of mingled reproof and annoyance, while Jerrem made a feint of pressing the impressions to his lips, casting the while a look in Eve's direction, which Joan intercepting, she said, "Awh 'ess I would, seeing they'm so much mine as Eve's, and you doan't know t'other from which."

"That's all you can tell" said Jerrem.

"Ess, and all you can tell, too," replied Joan, adding as the frown on his face betokened rising anger, "there my dear, you'd best step inside wi' me and get a drop more o' your mornin's physic, I reckon."

"Physic!" growled Jerrem. "I don't want no physic leastwise, no more than I've had from you already."

"Glad to hear it," said Joan. "When you change your mind which depend on it, 'ull be before long you'll find me close to hand. I must make up a few somethin's for this even," she said addressing Eve, "in case any of 'em drops in. Adam's gone off," she added, "I don't know where, nor he neither till his work's done."

"Might just as well saved himself the trouble," growled Jerrem.

"No now, he mightn't," replied Joan "There's spurrits enought to won place and t'other to float a Injyman in, and the sooner its got the rids of the better, for 'twill be more by luck than good management if all they kegs is got away unseen."

"Oh, of course Adam's perfect" sneered Jerrem. Then, catching sight of Eve's face as he watched Joan go into the kitchen, he added with a despondent sigh, "I only wish I was; but the world's made for some: I s'pose the more they have the more they get."

Eve did not answer: perhaps she had not heard, as she was just now engaged in shifting her position so as to escape the dazzling rays of the sun, which came pouring down on her head. The movement seemed to awaken her to to a sense of the day's unusual brightness, and, getting up, she went to the window and looked out. "Isn't it like summer?" she said, speaking more to herself than to Jerrem. "I really must say I should like to have gone somewhere for a walk."

The words, simple in themselves, flung in their tones a whole volume of reproach at Adam, for to Eve's exacting mind there could be no necessity urgent enough to take Adam away without ever seeing her or leaving a message for her.

"Well, come out with me," said Jerrem "there's nothin' I should like better than a bit of a stroll. I'd got it in my head before you spoke."

Eve hesitated.

"I'ap you'm thinkin' Adam 'ud blame 'ee for it?"

"Oh dear, no, I'm not. I'm not quite such a slave to Adam's opinion as that. Besides," she added, feeling she was speaking with undue asperity, "surely everybody may go for walk without being blamed by anybody for it at all events I mean to go."

"That's right," said Jerrem "Here I say, Joan, me an' Eve's goin' out for a little."

"Goin out! Where to?" said Joan, coming forward toward the door, to which he had advanced.

"Oh, round about for a bit—by Chapel Rock and out that ways."

"Well if you goes with her mind you come back with her. D'ee hear, now! Don't 'ee trust un out o' yer sight, Eve my dear, not further than you can see un, nor so far if you can help it."

"You mind yer own business," said Jerrem.

"If you was to do that you would stay at home, then," said Joan dropping her voice; "but that's you all over trying to put your finger into somebody else's pie. I doubt whether 'twill ever please Adam either," coming back from watching them down the street; "but there! if he and Eve's to sail in one boat, the sooner he learns 'twon't always be his turn to handle the tiller the better.

It was getting for three o'clock when Adam, having completed all the business he could accomplish on that day, was returning home. He had been to the few gentlemen's houses near, had visited most of the large farms around and had found a good many customers ready to relieve him of a considerable portion of the spirit which, by reason their living so near at hand, would thus evade much of the danger attendant of a more distant transfer.

Every one had heard of the recent attack on the "Lottery" and much sympathy was expressed and many congratulations were tendered on account of their happy escape.

Adam was a general favorite, look-up to and respected as an honest, straight-forward fellow; and so little condemnation was felt against the trade carried on that the very magistrate consented to take a portion of the goods and saw no breach of his office in the admonition he gave to keep a sharp lookout against these newcomers, who seemed somewhat over-inclined to show their teeth.

Adam spoke freely of the anxiety he felt as to the result of the encounter, but very few shared it. Most of them considered that, having escaped, with the exception of strengthened vigilance no further notice would be taken so that his mind was considerably relieved about the matter, and his heart felt lighter and his pace more brisk in returning than when in the morning he had set out on his errand.

His last visit had been to Limes, and thence, instead of going back by the road, he struck across by the cliff by a narrow path known to him, and which would save him some considerable distance.

The day was perfect—the sky cloudless, the sea tranquil: the young verdure of the crag-crowned cliffs lay bathed in soft sunshine. For a moment Adam paused, struck by the air of quiet calm which overspread everything around. Not a breath of wind seemed about, not a sail in sight, not a sound to be heard. A few scattered sheep were lazily feeding near; below them a man was tilling a fresh cleared patch of ground; far away beyond two figures were standing side by side.

Involuntarily, Adam's eyes rested on these two, and while he gazed upon them there sprang up into his heart the wish that Eve was here. He wanted her—wanted to remind her of the promise that on his return she would no longer delay, but tell him the day on which he might claim her for his wife. A minute more, and with all speed he was making astraight out across the cliff side. Disregarding the path, he scrambled over the projections of rock and trampled down the furze, with only one thought in his mind how soon he could reach home.

"Where's Eve, Joan?" he asked as, having looked through two of the rooms, he came still in breathless haste into the outer kitchen, where Joan was now busily engaged in baking her cakes.

"Aint her outside nowheres?" said Joan, wiping her face with her apron to conceal its expression.

"Who's they?" said Adam quickly.

"Why, her went out for a bit of a stroll with Jerrem. They——"

But Adam interrupted her. "Jerrem" he exclaimed. "Why should she go out with Jerrem?"

"Awh, he's right enough now," said Joan. "He's so sober as a judge, or I wouldn't ha' suffered 'on against her. Eve thought she should like a bit of a a walk, and he offered to go with her; and I was very glad of it too, for Tabathy wanted to sandy the floors, so their room was better for wee than their company."

"'Tis very strange" said Adam, "that Eve can't see how she puts me out by goin' off any way like this with Jerrem. "I won't have it," he added with rising anger, "and if she's to be my wife she sha'n't do it, either; so she'd best choose between us before things go to far."

"Awh, don't 'ee take is like that," said Joan soothingly. "'Twaan't done with no menin' in it. Her hadn't any more thought o' vexin 'ee than a baby; nor I neither so far as that goes, or I should ha' put a stopper on it, you may be sure. Why, go and meet 'em. They'm only out by Chapel Rock they left word where they was goin' a-porpose."

A little mollified at this, Adam said, "I dont tell Eve everything, but Jerrem and I havent pulled together for a long time, and the more we see of one another the worse it is, and the less I want him to have anything to say with Eve. He's always carrying on some game or nother. When we were at Guernsey he made a reg'lar set-out of it 'bout some letter that came there to him. Well then who could it have been from? Nobody we know anything about or he would have said so. Besides, who should want to write to him, or what business had he to go blabbin' about which place we were bound for? I haven't seen all the soundin's o' that affair clear yet, but I mean to. I an't going to be 'jammed in a clench like Jackson' for Jerrem nor nobody else."

Joan made no answer. She seemed to be engaged in turning her crock round, and while bending down she said, "Well, I should go after them if I was you. They'm sure not to be very far off, and I'll get tea ready while you'm gone."

Adam moved away. Somewhat reluctant to go, he lingered about the rooms for some time, making up his mind what to do. He could not help being haunted by an idea that the two people had seen standing were Eve and Jerrem. It was a suspicion which angered him beyond measure, and after once letting it come before him it rankled so sorely that he determined to satisfy himself, and therefore started off down the street, past the quay and up by the steps.

"Here, where be 'ee goin' to?" called out a voice behind him.

Without stopping Adam turned his head. "Oh, Poll, is that you?" he said.

"Ies."

"Have ye seen Eve pass this way? I think she'd got Jerrem with her."

"S'pose if I have?" said Poll, with whom Adam was no favorite: "they doesn't want you. I hates to see anybody a-spillin' sport like that."

With no very pleasant remark on the old woman Adam turned to go on.

"Awh, you may rin," she cried, "but you won't catch up they. They was bound for Nolan Point, and they's past there long afore now."

Then the two he had seen were they! An indescribable feelin' of jealousy stung Adam, and, giving way to his temper in a volley of oaths against old Poll, he turned back repassed her, and went toward home, while she stood enjoying his disconfiture, laughing heartily at it as she called out, "I hears 'ee. Swear away! I don't mind yer cussess, not I. Better hear they than be deef."

TO BE CONTINUED.

VARIETIES.

Use "Castorine" Machine Oil

For all kinds of Machinery. 1088-13.

A letter from a Clergyman.

VERNONVILLE, Sept. 8th, 1879.

Messrs. Millburn & Co.,

GENTLEMEN, Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry has cured the worst case of summer complaint I ever knew. Our little child was, for one month, not expected to recover. We got medicine from our family physician, but like everything else, it failed until we tried Dr. Fowler's Great Cure. Extract of Wild Strawberry which acted like a charm, and perfectly cured the infant in less than three days. Yours faithfully, REV. S. R. KEARNS.—1100-2.

"Castorine" Machine Oil

is warranted perfectly free from gum, which has been so very destructive to Farmers' Implements, Reapers and Mowers. For sale by all dealers generally. 1088-13.

From the Station Agent at South Royalston, Mass.

GENTLEMEN, Although unsolicited by you, I cannot refrain from adding my testimony to the many already given in favour of your Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry.

In the spring of 1878 I was most severely afflicted with a hard, dry cough, with its usual accompaniment of night sweats, completely prostrating my nervous system, and producing such a debilitated state of health that after trying medical aid to no purpose, I had given up all hopes of ever recovering, as had also my friends. At this stage of matter I was prevailed upon, through the influence of a neighbor, to try Wistar's Balsam, though with no belief whatever in its truly wonderful curative properties, and before using two bottles the effect was almost magical. My cough entirely left me, the night sweats deserted me, hope once more entered my depressed spirits, and soon I had attained my wonted strength and vigour.

Thus has this Balsam, as has often been remarked by persons conversant with the above facts in this vicinity, literally snatched from the yawning grave. You are at liberty to use this for the benefit of the afflicted 1100-1.

Very respectfully yours, REV. WESTON, 50 cents and $1 a bottle. Sold by all druggists.

A Pale Face, Haggard Countenance,

an attenuated, feeble frame—an impaired appetite—these indicate a lack of vitality in the system and an absence of invigorating properties in the blood. If the enfeebled physique is not speedily built up in such a case, it will assuredly succumb to the inroads of disease. That fine tonic and fortifying agent, Northrop & Lyman's Quinine Wine, is admirably adapted to the needs of the weak and nervous. It is a prompt and certain aid to digestion, checks undue waste of the muscular and nervous tissues, and besides braces the system to resist those maladies to which the debilitated are specially prone. As an appetizer, it has no superior, and it is highly conducive to a regular state of the bowels and liver. In cases of periodic fever of a malarial type, it is specially effective, if taken when the fit has passed off. Fever and ague, bilious remittent, dumb ague, and ague-cake, are among the forms of disease begotten of miasma, which it eradicates. The choice Sherry Wine, which holds its other ingredients in solution, is an admirable vehicle for diffusing its tonic, and corrective principles through the system. Its flavor is agreeable, its ingredients the purest and most efficacious, and its effects are not fleeting, but lasting and thorough. A restoration of health and vigor may be looked forward to by weakly and nervous persons who use it, always supposing that there is no irredeemable organic disease to thwart its good effects. It may be truthfully said of it, that it is a pure wholesome tonic, with alterative properties of a high order, but to claim for it the virtues of a panacea would be absurd. Nothing could be further from the wish of its proprietors than to exaggerate the virtues of this truly valuable preparation. Sold by druggists generally. Northrop & Lyman, Toronto. 1000-6.

Spratt & Killen.

SPRATT & KILLEN

KENT-St., LINDSAY.

OUR STOCK OF

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THAN EVER BEFORE.

IN TEAS

We maintain a leading position. Compare our Prices and Quality and you will find us ahead.

SPRATT & KILLEN.

Lindsay, August 4th, 1880.

Thexton Bros.

HARDWARE

THEXTON BROS.

OUR MACHINE OILS

We warrant to give satisfaction in price and quality.

LACE LEATHER, COPPER RIVITS, LEATHER BELTING, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, CRADLES, SCYTHES, FORKS AND RAKES.

Rims, Hubs, Spokes, Wheels, Iron, Coal, Horse Nails

STEEL BARBED FENCE WIRE,

Lower than ever. Give us a trial.

THEXTON BROS.

Lindsay, Aug. 5th, 1880.

Pain-Killer.

SUBSTITUTES!

☞ The public are cautioned against a custom which is growing quite common of late among a certain class of medicine dealers, and which is this: When asked for a bottle of Pain-Killer, they suddenly discover that they are "sold out," "but have another article just as good, if not better," which they will supply at the same price. The object of this deception is transparent. These substitutes are made up to sell on the great reputation of the Pain-Killer; and being compounded of the vilest and cheapest drugs, are bought by the dealer at about half what he pays for the genuine Pain-Killer, which enables him therefore to realize a few cents more profit per bottle upon the imitation article than he can on the genuine.

FOR CHOLERA MORBUS, CRAMPS, AND ALL SUMMER OR BOWEL COMPLAINTS PERRY DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER IS UNEQUALLED. IT CURES ALMOST INSTANTLY.

The PAIN-KILLER is put up in 2 oz. and 5 oz bottles, retailing at 25 and 50 cents respectively,—large bottles are therefore cheapest.

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FOR FALL AND WINTER.

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M. M. MARKHAM.

N.B.—All parties indebted to me by note or book account are notified to pay up by the 1st October next. M. M.

Lindsay, Sept. 16, 1880.

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DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY

CURES DIARRHŒA AND ALL SUMMER COMPLAINTS

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS & DEALERS.

Mrs. FREEMAN'S WORM POWDER is a safe, sure and effectual destroyer of worms in children or adults. Price 25 cents, or 5 for $1.00.

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The Press.

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Lindsay, Sept. 1st, 1880.

John Kylie.

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MR. JOHN BRADY having retired from the firm of Kylie & Brady the business will in future be carried on by me alone. I have purchased for

THE FALL AND WINTER TRADE

A very large stock of the latest styles in

BOOTS AND SHOES

all of the latest and most approved manufacture. The stock both in variety and excellence will be equal to any ever brought to Lindsay.

FINE CUSTOM WORK

Will continue to receive my very best attention.

JOHN KYLIE.

Lindsay, July 10, 1880.—1068.

F. C. Taylor.

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Through Tickets to all points on the Grand Trunk and Intercolonial Railways, and their connections in the Eastern and Western States.

Agent for the steamer Norseman, making connections at Charlotte for New York, Philadelphia, Washington, and all important points in the Eastern States.

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Agent for the Anchor and Inman Line of Steamships, sailing from New York.

During the summer cheap excursion tickets will be sold to places of summer resort.

F. C. TAYLOR, Passenger Agent.

Lindsay, April 22, 1880.—1076.

J. Maguire

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Having decided to adopt the

CASH SYSTEM

after the first of October, I take this opportunity to thank my customers for their patronage in the past and hope for a continuance of the same. I feel confident that by buying at the lowest cash prices I can sell at the lowest possible rates.

MY STOCK OF HARNESS —IS— NEW AND COMPLETE,

and I feel confident that there is no one in the same line of business that can sell cheaper than I can and give better satisfaction.

N.B.—Those who are indebted to me are requested to call and settle at their earliest possible convenience, as my book will be closed on the first day of October.

J. MAGUIRE, Harness Maker, William-st

Lindsay, Sept. 2, 1880. 1085-tf.

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Absolutely cures Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Hay Fever, all Throat and Lung diseases, relieves and cures Consumption.

A trial of this excellent remedy costs you no more than one visit from your Physician, to say nothing of Prescriptions. The fact that disease can be cured by Absorption is well established. The "Only" Lung Pad contains the embodiment of the research of some of the best medical students and writers in the world, and DOES CURE. Sold by all druggists throughout the Dominion.

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Cheaper than any other house in the trade,

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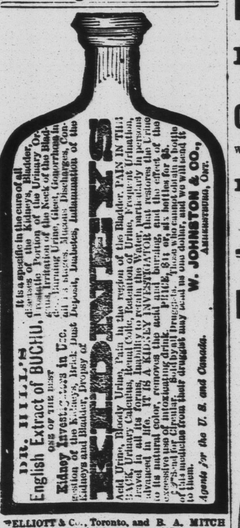
D. SMART, KENT-st., LINDSAY.

P.S.—I have a good ORGAN that I would like to exchange for a good horse.

Lindsay, Sept. 14th, 1880.—1097.

Medical.



ELLIOTT & Co., Toronto, and R. A. MITCHELL, London, wholesale agents.—1097.

Cambray Advertisements.

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My stock of Drugs and Chemicals will still be replenished and will be replete as usual. Pure Wines and Liquors for medicinal and sacramental uses.

Coal Oil and Lamp Goods. Splendid assortment of Wall Paper and Bordering.

LYTLE.

Cambray, April 1, 1880—1070

McIntyre & Prior.

McINTYRE & PRIOR, WOODVILLE,

—THE—

NOTED CHEAP CASH STORE.

WE HAVE A FULL AND COMPLETE STOCK OF

General Dry Goods, Ready-made and Ordered Clothing,

BOOTS, SHOES, GROCERIES, CROCKERY, GLASSWARE

The Highest Price paid for Farm Produce. A first-class Tailor on the Premises. Also agent for Harper's Bazaar Patterns.

Woodville, Aug. 12th, 1880.—1092-13.

Lindsay Woollen Mills.

WOOL WANTED AT THE LINDSAY WOOLLEN MILLS.

The subscribers beg to announce that they have made some very needful improvements in their machinery, and expect to do as good work as any mill in the Province.

MANUFACTURING.

We take the Wool in the fleece and charge for manufacturing:

Gray Fulleiolts	30c. per yard.	White blankets from	$2.50 to $3.00.
Check "	35c. "	Grey " "	2.00 to 2.50.
Tweeds vary according to quality from 40c. to	60c. "	Stocking yarn, double and twist	20c. per pound
Satinets	35c. "	Single reeled	15c. "
All wool white or gray flannel, yard wide	25c. "	Carding rolls	3c. "
Check flannel, 30 inch	25c. "	Fulling and pressing cloth	10c. "
White or gray on cotton warp, and we furnish warp	25c. "	Shearing cloth	2½c. "
		Coloring cloth	12½c. "

ROLL CARDING.

We have purchased a new Carding Machine and will be able to do first-class work; will warran good rolls when good wool is furnished.

NO MARKET FEES.—There are no Market Fees required on Wool offered for sale in Lindsay this year, and we will be prepared to pay the highest price in cash for any quantity delivered at our mill.

We have a very large stock of FULLCLOTHS, TWEEDS, FLANNELS, BLANKETS, YARN, &c., &c., on hand, to sell or exchange, wholesale and retail, and will allow parties wanting a whole piece a liberal reduction.

We will pay freight one way over Midland, Victoria and Nipissing Railways, and per Steamboats on all lots of Wool of 40 lbs. or over coming to be manufactured, and if over 50 lbs. will pay both ways.

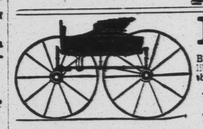
☞ Don't forget the place—Corner WILLIAM and BOND-STS., LINDSAY It will pay you to call.

WALLACE & DUNDAS.

J. W. WALLACE. WM. DUNDAS

Lindsay, May 5, 1880.—1073.

L. O'Connor.



L. O'CONNOR

Begs to thank his numerous friends and customers for their liberal patronage during the past six years, and to inform them that he has in stock and is manufacturing a fine stock of

BUGGIES, CARRIAGES & WAGONS,

which for quality of work and material cannot be surpassed, and which will be sold at moderate prices. The buggies and carriages are all of the latest styles and of the best material; the wagons are light, strong and durable and easy running. All the vehicles are made of the best of seasoned timber under my personal superintendance and having none but experienced workmen in my employ and having had thirty-one years experience in the business customers can rely on getting a first-class article from me. My work has always carried off the highest prizes when exhibited. Repairing done on the shortest notice and at moderate prices. White's Patent Plow (Peterboro), always in stock.

L. O'CONNOR.

Lindsay, March 3rd, 1880.—1069.

John Chisholm.

VICTORIA GROCERY AND LIQUOR STORE

The Subscriber begs to inform his customers and the public generally that he has always on hand a complete stock of

Staple Groceries, Cured Meats, Herrings, Cod-Fish and Mackerel.

A choice assortment of Pale and Dark Brandy, Port and Sherry Wines, Holland and Old Tom Gins, several brands of Whiskey, Bottled Ale and Porter, &c. The attention of hotel keepers and others is invited to this stock. Plaster and Seeds of all kinds always on hand. The cash system will be strictly adhered to. ☞ CASH FOR FARMERS' PRODUCE

JOHN CHISHOLM

1008-1y. Next to the Globe Hotel, Kent Street, Lindsay

A. Higinbotham.

ENGLISH HORSE & CATTLE FOOD

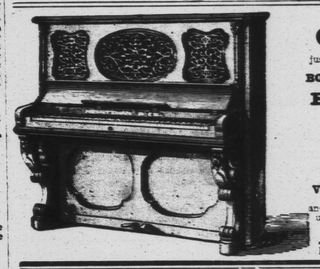
Spice, Condition Powder & Food COMBINED.

BUY IT. TRY IT. 1 lb. PACKAGE FOR 25 cts. HAS NO EQUAL.

A. HIGINBOTHAM, DRUGGIST.

Lindsay, Sept 23rd, 1880.

A. M. Reekie.



A FULL STOCK OF ORGANS just received, which will be sold at BOTTOM PRICES for CASH.

Excellent Pianos

Always on hand.

Music Books and Sheet Music

in great variety.

VIOLINS, CONCERTINAS, and all kinds of musical goods in abundance. An inspection solicited.

A. M. REEKIE.

Lindsay, March 24, 1880.

John Pyne.

Clearing Sale of Hardware and Groceries

FOR THIRTY DAYS.

Splendid Bargains. A general clearance to be made.

JOHN PYNE,

KENT-St., LINDSAY, NEXT DOOR TO MR. JOHN CHISHOLM'S.

Lindsay, Sept. 2nd, 1880.

John Makins.

PLOUGHS AND FANNING MILLS.

Farmers in want of a first-class plough

Should call and inspect J. Makins stock of

COMBINATION & HILL'S PAT. PATTERN,

Which he guarantees to give entire satisfaction as being the best plough in market. He has also on hand a number of

Fanning Mills equal to any other make which he offers for sale at a reduced price.

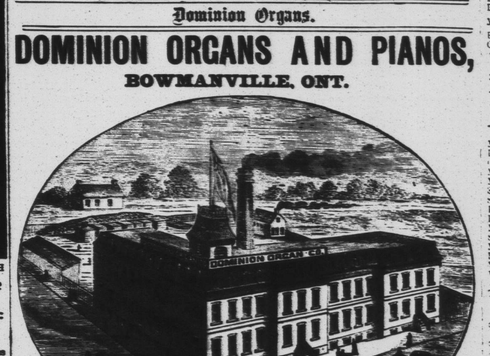
JOHN MAKINS,

Lindsay, Sept. 2, 1880. Dobson's old foundry, Lindsay

Dominion Organs.

DOMINION ORGANS AND PIANOS,

BOWMANVILLE, ONT.



The largest and most complete factory in the Dominion, 150 by 100.—HIGHEST HONORS ever awarded to any maker in the world. Medal and Diploma at Centennial, 1876. Medal and Diploma at Sydney, Australia, 1877. Gold Medal at Provincial Exhibition, Toronto, 1878. Highest award at Industrial Exhibition, Toronto, 1879.

THE DOMINION ORGANS and PIANOS are the best in the market, and will be sold at lowest possible advance on cost. As I buy my Organs and Pianos for cash I am able to give purchasers better bargains.

W. W. LOGAN, Lindsay, GENERAL AGENT.

Also sole agent for the County of Victoria for the WHITE SEWING MACHINE, the best sewing machine in the market. All other makes supplied.

Lindsay, July 14, 1880.—1081-1y.

William Howe.

REMOVAL.

Wm. HOWE, Tinsmith and Stove Dealer,

HAS REMOVED TO

NEXT THE NEW POST OFFICE

LARGER PREMISES. LARGER STOCK.

James Keith.

SEWING MACHINES

LIGHT RUNNING ROYAL

Best Family Machine. Best Machine for General Purposes. Best Finished Machine.

Seeds and Implements

Honey's Fanning Mills.

Coal delivered in any part of the town.

Sign of the Plow, Kent St., Lindsay.

JAMES KEITH

Scott & Bowne.

CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED

IS A FACT ATTESTED BY THE HIGHEST MEDICAL AUTHORITIES IN THE WORLD.

A careful observance of the laws of health, and Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda this result. [illegible] freely [illegible] ment that Scott's Emulsion [illegible] more physicians [illegible] cattle. [illegible] remedy known to [illegible] diet is truly nutritious.

SEE WHAT PHYSICIANS AND THE PEOPLE SAY ABOUT IT

Messrs. Scott & Bowne, [illegible] my private practice [illegible] Phiffts and [illegible] to the most [illegible] sumptive and [illegible] Oct. 12, 1878. [illegible]

Messrs. Scott & Bowne: About the 20th [illegible] that no one who [illegible] my cough [illegible] the first thing [illegible] and from that [illegible] and after taking [illegible] Yours, [illegible] Portsmouth, Ont.

Railways.

TORONTO & NIPISSING RAILWAY.—TIME TABLE. Time in effect on Monday, 11th March, 1880.

GOING NORTH.	Mixed.	Express.	Mixed.
Toronto, depart	7.00 a.m.	4.00 p.m.	[illegible]