Bradburn & Co.

Grandmother is Right.

So Say all Buyers who have Favored us With a Call.

In order to make a complete Clearance of of all **WINTER GOODS** *we have decided to hold a* **GREAT REBATE SALE** *to continue* **FOR 30 DAYS.**

Off all Purchases above **FIVE DOLLARS** *we will give back* **TEN PER CENT.** *of the purchase money.*

$25,000 WE HAVE TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH OF GOODS

That must be sold to make room for our immense Spring purchases.

A WORD TO THE WISE. Money Saved is Money Made, and you will surely save money by attending this great sale. All Goods Marked in Plain Figures.

BRADBURN & CO.

J. E. THORNBURY, Manager.

Archibald Campbell.

FOR THE CHRISTMAS TRADE.

A. CAMPBELL,

begs to call the attention of purchasers to the COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON, would respectfully tender thanks for the liberal patronage bestowed on him since he commenced business, and begs to assure them that in the future he will do his utmost to MERIT A CONTINUANCE OF THE SAME. In order to provide for increasing trade as well as for the FESTIVE SEASON he has

Purchased Extensively of the Very Best Goods in the Market,

COMPRISING—

New Valencia Raisins,
New Currants,
London Layers,
Dehesa and Black Basket Raisins,
Sultana Raisins.
Green and Dried Apples,

and a partial assortment of other goods that is impossible to enumerate.

OUR TEAS Are well known for their good qualities, and we feel safe in saying that OUR 50c. JAPAN cannot be equalled by anyone in the trade.

CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE.

In this Department we import direct from the old country, and have JUST RECEIVED an immense stock of ALL KINDS OF CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE, which we will sell at remarkably low prices during the holidays. We will show a

Variety of Patterns and Novelties in China and Majolica-ware

during Christmas week, that we are sure will please our customers.

FLOUR AND FEED, SALT AND COAL OIL

CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

In Our Stock will be found an inspection to be unsurpassed in EXTENT, VARIETY, FRESHNESS and QUALITY, and the public are invited to call and examine for themselves, and as we buy favorable terms from the best houses in this trade we are confident we can offer liberal inducements, giving the best value for the money.

A. CAMPBELL,
Hamilton's Block, Kent-st., Lindsay.

Lindsay, Dec. 15th, 1881.

W. H. Gross.

ART

APPLIED TO

ARTIFICIAL TEETH,

ARTIFICIAL TEETH if properly constructed with due attention paid to color, size, shape and the general contour of the features can scarcely be distinguished from the natural ones. These conditions are strictly observed and

all sets made by Mr. Gross, Dentist, and under no circumstances will he allow sets of his

which are not satisfactory to himself and to his patrons to leave his office. The enviable reputation he is gaining is being won by first-class work at living rates.

W. H. GROSS

Over Kennedy's Store, Kent Street, Lindsay.

Holiday Advertisers.

When and Where to Buy!

The advice given in the papers from time to time, where and when to buy, is, generally speaking, advice that is good. In this instance we are sure of it. A glance at the advertising columns of THE CHRISTMAS POST will show that our most enterprising and pushing merchants are to the front with the best of trading offers. Of course there are numbers of good solid men and firms who have preferred to increase their space in the regular edition of THE POST, or to secure some tasteful circulars from THE POST Job Printing department, and not appear in the Christmas edition. In either event the outlay will pay. People coming to town to purchase, in nine cases out of ten make up their minds where to buy before leaving home. THE CHRISTMAS POST is intended to assist buyers in arriving at a decision as to where to leave their money, and it certainly will. We doubt if any town in Ontario can show as good an advertising support as THE POST at present does. We are proud of it, and hope our generous friends will get back a hundred-fold for the outlay. Look over the sheet carefully. Good offers on every page. All our favors could not be put on the first page. Had that been the case the sheet would be only fit to nail on a barn door and read from a step-ladder. Below will be found a few words, which we have tried to make kind and jovial for each and all.

Christmas Gifts.

A beautiful lamp or some such article, a sett of toilet requisites are all appropriate for Christmas gifts. Those and many other charming things can be had at Higinbotham's Drug Store, Kent-st.

A Boom in their Line.

The Messrs. Begley, chair manufacturers conceive that the people of this and the adjoining country have a call for large seating convenience. They report a boom in their line and the output from the factory is increasing each week.

Christmas Goodies.

Those who contemplate ordering wedding cakes, should speak now. Mr. A. Hall has a more than provincial reputation in this direction, and is a skilled cook and confectioner. His stock of Christmas goodies is large and plenty to fill every stocking in the country. Christmas buyers will do well to call.

From the Arabian Nights.

Mr. Hettger is one of the favored who are participating in the plate glass boom. For the next ten days his window will be similar to a scene from the Arabian Nights. The little ones draw up in such numbers to glance over the pretty things that traffic upon the sidewalk is almost stopped. Room inside for all.

An Equivalent for Money.

Mr. A. Primeau evidently thinks that while Christmas trade is going he might as well have his share. He purposes to give good equivalent for money in the shape of groceries of all kinds. He has a very fine assortment of crockery and glassware, all of which has been well bought and will be sold at the lowest rates.

In Demand at Christmas Time.

Mr. A. Campbell has just received a very large assortment of such groceries as are largely in demand at Christmas time. The lines are of the freshest and best, the fruits choice and well kept. Sugars, spices and condiments in endless profusion. Everyone waited on promptly and all purchases sent home carefully and at once.

A Chance Apiece.

With cheap Christmas fruit, sugars and spices, Mr. Pyne has provided an additional attraction in the shape of a handsome clock and set of silver table cutlery. You pay Mr. Pyne 10cts., and he gives you a mortgage on the valuables, which you hope to realize on about Christmas eve. Everyone should have a chance apiece.

Crowding his Premises.

Those about buying dry goods should read Mr. J. Simon's advertisement. People who have learned from past experience that those who buy their dress goods, millinery and general wearing goods when the stock is most complete (far the best, have been crowding his premises making their selections. Drop in when down this end of the street and see what he offers.

Just Where to Buy.

The festive season close at hand won't be nothing without mince pie. The ingredients for this viand and other Christmas fixings can be bought to advantage from the stock of Mr. C. L. Baker. Mr. Baker's long experience in trade gives him the advantage in knowing just what to buy and at the lowest figures. Therefore, customers can rely upon the quality of the goods and certainly the price will be of the lowest. Give Mr. Baker a call.

Simply Immense.

An enthusiastic party has been telling Thexton Bros. what he thinks about their stock, and they have given this opinion to the public in their advertisement on the fourth page. The display which their new plate glass front shows to advantage is simply immense. In view of their enterprise in bringing such a large and expensive stock into town, the contention that there is no money left in the country has not a sound leg to stand on. Those who contemplate buying these presents to give away should call early and hear the prices.

In View of Sleighing.

Working on the theory that snow was likely to fall this winter and probably cause sleighing, Mr. L. O'Connor has filled his premises with a most extensive display of cutters, sleighs and all vehicles on runners that has ever been offered to the public. The people who have money to spend on these conveyances or who must have them on account of business or trade will do well to call and sort the showing over. Given good roads, a speedy horse, one which sounds something like the lynch-pin of L. O'Connor's Portland cutters and good company any young man can spend an hour or two pleasantly and profitably. Mr. O'Connors piano box cutters and farm and grain sleighs are all fine, stout, well made work, such as every one can rely on to hold out and give the best of service. Mr. O'Connor has the utmost confidence that there will be plenty of sleighing, or those who purchase improving the fleeting hours in that direction will conduct themselves accordingly.

Going out of Town.

Citizens who are going out of town to spend Christmas or New Year with friends should buy their tickets of Mr. F. C. Taylor, at the express office.

Going into Housekeeping.

There is generally more or less marrying taking place about Christmas. Such events are usually followed by young couples going into house-keeping, this entails furniture and house furnishings generally. Mr. J. Anderson has some specially nice things in dining and bedroom setts, parlor furniture too, and everything of the best. Any style of articles got up to order from the best material.

In Buying a Watch.

Mr. I. Whitesmith, who is well known to our readers and the public around Manilla, has something to say concerning watches, jewellery, &c., in his advertisement. He believes that if a man is liable to buy a watch at any time Christmas is the date. He offers a very fine assortment to select from, and spectacles so low that they come much cheaper than glass eyes. Give him your trade.

Turning Paper into Silver.

A silver butter-cooler, or cruet on the sideboard is worth ten in the dealers shop to the owner. Those who are animated with the laudable ambition to turn paper into silver, can accomplish the feat by calling at Mr. J. G. Edwards, Kent-st. He does not purpose to be out done in making a Christmas display in holiday wares, so he has opened up an assortment in the precious metals that is not excelled in town. It is no use stating prices for him as they are so low that we should not be believed.

Without Good Eating.

Christmas comes but once a year, but Christmas without good eating would be a half-hearted affair. In order that everyone should have plenty, Messrs. Touchburn & McDonald are on the spot with everything necessary. Some saccharine facts are let out in their advertisement on the fourth page which should be read. Those who like a glass of good ale will remember that they are bottling the best brewings on their premises. All orders carefully booked and promptly delivered.

Regarding Foot Gear.

The mysterious looking block in Mr. L. Maguire's advertisement is not a map of the Midland consolidated R. R. Co'y but a remarkably clear and concise statement regarding foot gear in general, to those who understand it. Those who do not read the original at sight, can pore over the hieroglyphics and bring us the solution. Mr. Maguire has a large stock of boots and shoes which he reasonably wishes to turn into money. No better value given anywhere.

The Best and Purest.

While Mr. Gregory does not care to see people taking medicine unless they believe it will do good, he wishes it fully understood where the best and purest drugs and preparations can be obtained. He guarantees the accuracy of all prescriptions put up in his shop. This gives the public a feeling of security when they happen to be in a bad way, so that they can go in and order a harmless laxative like dynamite, and feel serenely secure that they will not be called on to take the deadly paregoric or insidious quinine.

Who is Porter?

When the Globe or Mail is mentioned to a Lindsay man, he instinctively thinks of Porter. Now, who is Porter? We have not got just the kind of definition handy to say who Porter is, but we can give some idea of what he keeps. Everything in the way of holiday novelties; beautiful books and albums, the standard authors, poets and novelists. The leading English pictorial papers and magazines. The most exquisite Christmas cards and THE POST. If Porter and his prices do not suit the difference can come out of our salary.

You have the Guarantee.

Lindsay men folk are proverbialy cool-headed and will probably require many for caps during the coming winter. In buying furs from Melville you have the guarantee of an experienced party as to the worth of your purchase. There is no class of goods upon which an inexperienced person can be taken in easier than furs. Melville's are good, and those that are not the genuine article he will tell you. If the ladies only knew how irresistible they would appear in one of Melvill's seal sets there would be a run on the article that should clear out the stock.

The First Place to Visit.

In making selections of holiday goods for little folks and older ones, put down Easton's as one of the first places to visit. He has hundreds of pretty and useful things, and not too many of one kind, so that those who want to secure something unique should take what they want before the lot is picked over. Everything is laid out on counters and twenty customers can be accomodated at once. Mr. Easton purposes to make this sale of his one that shall be remembered by the youngsters for many years. Lines of Stationery and fancy goods also marked down. Easy! gentlemen, easy! No crowding! Plenty of room.

A Toothsome Subject.

Attention is directed to the advertisement of Mr. J. Neelands which appears in the north-east corner of the fourth page. The benevolent looking portrait at the top is Mr. Neelands himself. At a glance, it is easy to see that he is just that sort of a dental professor who would not knowingly cause a patient any more pain than could be helped when pulling out a broken molar or tunneling into a painful incisor. The moral of Mr. Neelands remarks, which should interest everyone who has teeth, is to have their teeth attended to early and as often as necessary. One diseased tooth may infect a whole row and in the end necessitate a sweeping reduction in their number. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Their Name Before the Public.

In buying Dry Goods, Clothing, Carpets, or any of our living necessaries, it is well to look to the standing of the merchant or firm, if the purchaser would be squarely dealt with. In Dundas & Flavelle Bros.' advertisement which is not by any means hid under a bushel is found a statement of what sounds something like the lynch-pin of good sound business dealing. This firm is one of the most energetic and persistent in keeping their name before the public through THE POST, and we have their assurance that it pays them. Of their stock, and the variety and excellence of value, it is not necessary to speak. Its reputation throughout the county.

THE OLD AND THE NEW.

Another year is rapidly fading away and soon 1881 will be a thing of the past, with its hopes and fears, its joys and sorrows, its realizations and disappointments. Ere it goes however, there is the most beautiful and humanizing and elevating portion of the year, the Christmas week, with its congratulations, its cheerfulness, its many pleasant memories and bright and genial ceromonies and customs. "Christmas comes but once a year," runs the old distich, "but when it comes it brings good cheer," and everyone is or should be in a cheerful mood and determined to get the largest amount of happiness out of this not very unworthy or unhappy world.

We fear this is not to be an old-time Christmas. It looks at this writing as if mud would prevail; and there is little promise of the snow and good sleighing required to make a really joyous holiday. As both Christmas and New Year, falling on a Sunday this year, the following Mondays will be observed as public and bank holidays. This will be appreciated by all classes. Rather oddly, too, this year municipal nominations will take place on Monday, the 26th December, and the elections on Monday, the 2nd January, so that the days in every respect should be lively, eventful and pleasant.

The compliments of the season will be universally exchanged, and THE POST avails itself of the opportunity to wish all friends and readers a merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. The year for THE POST has been a busy, eventful and withal a prosperous one; and the new year promises a large measure of prosperity. We may here state that it is intended as far as practicable to enlarge and improve THE POST in various ways. A larger and much faster press has been purchased, and will overcome one difficulty in printing a large edition. It will be in working order probably the first week in the new year. THE POST with its present large supplement is one of the largest papers in the province, there being but one or two larger; and the new press will enable us to place in permanent and more convenient form the matter that is now given on six pages. The enlarged paper will be given with the first issue in May, and will we are confident greatly increase the already considerable popularity of THE POST and add materially to the number of its constituents. Our friends and readers may rely upon THE POST being made in every respect worthy of liberal support of a continuance of the support which has in an unusual degree been extended to it in the past.

THE POST CLUB LIST.

Cheap Reading for 1882.

We will send THE POST and any of the subjoined papers for the sums set opposite their names, paid in advance. In this way from fifty cents to a dollar may be saved from the regular price of the papers:—

The Post and Rural Canadian	$2.00
The Post and American Agriculturist	2.50
The Post and Week's Globe	2.50
The Post and Farmer's Advocate	2.50
The Post and Western Advertiser	2.50
The Post, Rural Canadian and either the Weekly Globe or Western Advertiser	3.00
The Post and Rural New Yorker, with free seed distribution	3.00
The Post and Country Gentleman	3.00
The Post and Harper's Magazine	4.75
The Post and Harper's Weekly	4.00
The Post and Harper's Bazar	4.00
The Post and Harper's Young People	3.75

Just After Pleasing Things.

Despite the unfavorable state of the weather Scotherson, Cathro & Mark are confident that there is just so much goods to be sold at any rate, and that people will buy where they need. A quantity of THE CHRISTMAS POST has been rolled off for this firm, and if prospective buyers will look there facts can be gleaned that are worth money to all. Everybody loves the mighty dollar—for what it will buy—and the more you can get in return for it—quality considered—the happier you are. Such offers as this firm make are not to be found on every tree. Buyers have learned that what Scotherson & Co'y offer they will make good, and it is just like finding money to deal with them.

A Good Thing for Everyone.

The interesting female who looks at you from the advertisement of Bradburn & Co. is clearly and early buyer. The advantages set forth as to dealing at the firms rebate sale are so taking that we shall have to go and buy ourselves rich. It is well known that Bradburn & Co. buy as low as the advantages of prompt cash give, and sell at figures that are a good thing for everyone. Call and learn their prices, as their prices are something they want everyone to know. The clerical force is large and customers are served with a promptness that is gratifying. Mr. Thornbury always stands in for two mens work, and still has time to talk up the political questions of the day.

Advice Worth Heeding.

Those who have teeth to look after should look after them at once. The engraving in Dr. Gross's advertisement on the first page, shows a party who has got himself into a fix. This fate is inevitably in store for all who neglect to have their teeth looked after in time. Immediately adjoining the picture will be found Dr. Gross's views on the subject of teeth in general. People should read this advice now that they have the chance for nothing, as some day it may cost them money to hear as much. Dr. Gross always makes his operations satisfactory, and his sets of new teeth are equal to, if not an improvement on nature herself. His charges too, considering the relief experienced and comfort given are most reasonable.

In Memoriam Cards.

THE POST Printing office is supplied with a choice assortment of "In Memoriam" cards, imported from England, and similar to those used largely there. Call and see samples and prices.

Christmas and New Year's Cards.

THE POST Printing office is supplied with the very latest and most tasteful styles in christmas and new year's calling cards. Some have beautiful sketches; others are ornamented with flowers (plain or in colors) very neat and tasteful. The latest thing out from New York and Boston. Call and see them. Also gold-edged and bevelled cards in all styles. Prices moderate.

A Kiss Under the Mistletoe.

'You are realy going to hang up that sprig of mistletoe, Winnifred?' said the stately Gertrude Ponsonby to her gay young sister, as she was arranging the decorations for a Christmas party, on a bright, cold December day.

'I certainly am, Queen Gertrude. Have you any objection?' asked Winifred, demurely, looking up in the face of her elder sister, whom she dearly loved, devoutly admired, and unscrupulously teased.

'I do—well—I do think it rather—what shall I say?—childish, unless it is somewhat too fast for our style of guests,' replied the first speaker.

Winifred burst into a merry laugh.

'Poor darling! Refined! Perfect pity!' she said, throwing her arms around her sister's neck and kissing her, like a spoiled child as she was. 'Don't be alarmed; Louis St. Aubyn shall be duly informed that the magic circle is reserved for 'fast damsels and children,' and that Miss Ponsonby has no 'connection with either party.' There, only see how beautiful it looks! And by the way, I asked old Stamford to find a white camellia for your hair, my queen, and he promised to rummage the conservatory for the said blossom. Will that plead my pardon?' she added, coaxingly.

'You are a provoking little creature; and Heaven help the man who ventures on such a tiresome, wilful darling,' returned the elder sister, returning the girl's kisses with a protecting fondness.

'Ah he would certanly be insane to attempt it, in the first instance!' returned the girl, dancing off in glee.

And Gertrude, grandly beautiful as she was, almost gave the palm of attraction, with a generous though doubting sigh, to the petite and piquante fairy.

They were the daughters of a widowed mother, but in easy circumstances, that enabled them to live in simple elegance, and mingle with the pleasant circle in their neighborhood; while the residence of a bachelor brother of their father's within a short distance of their villa, gave always the sanction of a host to their entertainments when they required his presence.

Within the last twelve-month a very pretty place in the immediate neighborhood had been purchased by a gentleman named St. Aubyn, a widower with an only son.

The father was a great invalid; but Louis had become so completely domesticated at 'The Larches,' (Mrs. Ponsonby's residence), and his father was so charmed with the high-bred mother and pretty daughters resident there, that the families had formed a closer intimacy than is sometimes the growth of years.

Still if there was any tenderer feeling than friendship on Louis St. Aubyn's part for his fair young neighbors, no one appeared to decide for which of the girls it was entertained; and it would have been difficult for the choicest observer to say whether the stately blonde Gertrude or the piquante brunette Winifred engrossed the largest portion of the young man's attention or thoughts. At any rate, neither of the parents appeared to object to the probable consequences of such an intimacy. Perhaps, as usual, they were blind to the feelings springing up before their eyes.

The evening arrived.

Gertrude was nearly ready; but though the beautiful hair was arranged in its most becoming style, she stood in a sort of dissatisfied pause before the cheval-glass.

'This horrid crimson flower will never do!' she murmured fretfully. 'My pale blue silk can never stand such a vulgar contrast!'

And she glanced despairingly around at the fairy dress—all trimmed with delicate white lace, that accorded so well with her pale skin and soft bloom.

It was very trying, doubtless, for the only resource from the crimson camellia was an artificial flower, which had already done duty at two balls and dinners.

But there was no alternative, and with a deep sigh, she seized the French spray of lilies of the valley, which was her pis aller, and was in the very act of raising it to her hair, when Winifred burst joyously in.

'See, Gerty! here's a lovely white camellia—with such leaves! I never saw anything to equal them! There, be quick! See, I am dressed already!'

And very charming the little creature looked in her amber and black costume, that contrasted so well with her brilliant eyes and hair.

Gertrude gazed with delighted surprise.

'How good of old Stamford! I suppose he found me one at last,' she said. 'And what a beauty it is—like wax-work!'

She placed it among her fair braids as she spoke, while Winifred archly pinned a slip of paper on the toilette table.

Gertrude's eyes rapidly caught the words, 'To Miss Ponsonby—from L. St. A.'

'There, queen Gertrude, I hope you are happy now!' said Winifred, gaily. 'But make haste down stairs! I only hope the mistletoe will not spoil all!' she added demurely, as she danced out of the room.

Gertrude soon followed. The slip of paper had disappeared, when the maid entered to clean the room immediately afterwards.

Perhaps it was thrown away!

* * * *

Louis St. Aubyn did not appear till an unusually late hour, and Gertrude's cheek was filled up far more closely than she wished in his absence; and it was while she was talking with one gentleman, and just before a rapid succeeding quadrille, for which she was claimed by another, that it came into the ball room, and requested her first disengaged dance.

Poor Gertrude fancied he looked cold and formal; perhaps her own manner was somewhat piqued and annoyed; for he went off, and at the end of the quadrille he was not visible, till she caught sight of him at the side of a delicate lovely-looking girl, to whom he was talking with great interest.

She did not even know her, and could only suppose some of their guests had brought an unexpected visitor in their party.

But a strange gloom came over her, and she stole away as the guests were resting and taking some refreshments, and hid herself in a small back apartment, which opened into a dining-room, where the celebrated 'mistletoe bough' was hanging from the centre chandelier, between the rows of tables now awaiting for their guests.

She heard voices approaching, and as she drew back to listen, she could just perceive the figures of Louis St. Aubyn and the beautiful girl in whom he had before seemed so much interested.

'It is the dining-room; surely we must not come here, said a remarkably weak voice.

'Oh, yes; I may take such a liberty here. I am privileged, I believe, and it is so long since I have seen you, and we have such heart-touching matters to discuss—have we not Ada, ma belle?' And Louis gave an arch smile, and bending down, whispered something that brought the color to the girl's fair cheeks.

Gertrude dared scarcely breathe, her very heart was choked and swelling with grief, and shame, and indignant pride.

Louis spoke once more, and her ears were strained to listen to the words.

'Yes, Ada, we can, I trust, both be happy now; but this is scarcely the time to enter on all I have to say. We must return; and I want to find Gertrude for the next dance. Hist!—Ay jove!—what a sprig of mistletoe! just the very thing for the occasion!' and, drawing the fair Ada under the branch, he pressed a kiss on her lips.

She laughed—blushed—and with a half arch, half reproving tap on his arm with her fan, they went off together in the direction of the ballroom. Poor Gertrude! she sat cold and sick, as if stricken by sudden illness.

She never had guessed, never confessed the extent of her love for Louis St. Aubyn till now.

And to hear such words, when actually wearing on her brow his volunteered gift, when she could recall such numberless looks and words, and even gestures, that could scarcely be interpreted as aught but the indication of honorable love.

It was a terrible blow, and one that fell most hardy on a singularly proud and deep nature.

She had commited herself. She had given Winifred the insight into her mind. What could she do? Where could she hide herself till she had crushed down the agony, and taught herself to wear a mask that could not but deceive her nearst and dearest!

She felt that her very face must be wan and haggard, her voice constrained. She must wait till the first shock was over, and then brave all, and suffer torture like a Spartan or sage Indian.

So with dry, tearless eyes and a cold hand, which mocked the burning brow it supported, she rested on a small couch in the recess, and listened mechanically to the music and dancing and only wondered when the advent of the party to supper might risk her discovery, and cause a search for the missing daughter of the house.

She closed her aching eyes in utter weakness. Life seemed so dark to her now.

How could she ever trust anyone more, even if this deep pain was conquered?

The music and the tread of feet sounded as if the crowd had actually gone frantic. How could anyone be so happy, so gay, and she so miserable!

Gertrude never knew how the minutes passed by till they certainly lengthened into an hour.

A kind of a dull apathy stole over her, and a voice said softly and doubtingly, 'Gertrude—dear Gertrude, what is this?' she started as if in a deep slumber.

'Mr. St. Aubyn! This is extraordinary!' she said, gaspingly. 'What could bring you here—in my private retreat.?'

'I came to find you, Gertrude; your mother is anxious about you. She fears you are ill, to have left the dance so long.'

'I am quite well. I will go to—to mamma,' she murmured. 'I am not wanted. Please to leave me, Mr. St. Aubyn.'

'Not wanted? Not by me!—and you have not danced with me yet, Gertrude!' he said, reproachfully.

'You must excuse me. No doubt you would only be missed elsewhere—where you ought to be,' she said, irritated at his seeming treachery.

He stood for a moment in wondering silence. Then, to her excessive annoyance, he gave a slight but irresistible laugh.

'Can it be?—am I so happy?—are you, indeed, resenting a perhaps, natural mistake?' he said, a bright flash of triumph illuminating his features.

Gertrude's eyes were downcast, and a dawn of suspicion that she might have been too hasty came on her mind.

'Perhaps you may have been here when I brought my cousin here for air, and for a few moments' talk after her long absence,' he said, with an arch smile, 'and to exchange mutual confidences, dear Gertrude?'

'I—I really do not know—it is no affair of mine,' she said, reddening, and trying to rise and pass him; but he stood right before her.

'No, Gertrude, not till you have heard the explanation which is due to you, after all I have said in manner, if not in words,' he said firmly. 'The simple truth is, that my cousin Adelaide Fance, who has been as a sister to me since boyhood, has just unexpectedly returned with her mother to our house, and I knew I might venture to bring them to your party, even at the last moment. She has been betrothed most happily in her absence, and I was exchanging congratulations with her on her real and my wished-for happiness, when we strolled in here, and, I believe, enacted a foolish piece of sentiment into the bargain,' he added, with a glance at the mistletoe.

'Gertrude,' he resumed, drawing her more daringly towards him, 'can you not guess what was the happiness I hope for, that I wished Adelaide to sympathize in? Will you not tell me whether you can love me, and whether this dear hand is to be given for life, as well as for the dance to Louis St. Aubyn, your true lover?'

She certainly did not speak; but then the said hand told a great deal instead of the lips.

And when they went into supper, Adelaide Fance's dark eyes looked significantly at her cousin and his companion when they passed near the mistletoe bough.

But Lous did not take advantage of its privilege. Perhaps he scarcely acknowledged its necessity in his present happy case.

Three months after, Gertrude and Adelaide were married on the same day to the lovers of their choice; and some twelve months after, when Winifred followed their example, Mrs. Fance and Mrs. Ponsonby agreed to share the home of the latter. But, so long as she lived, Gertrude preserved that memorable branch of the mistletoe.

Feeble Women.

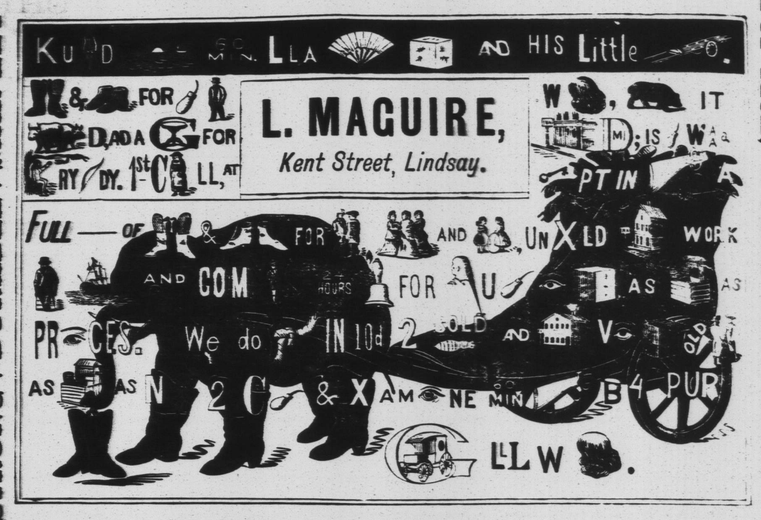
Those languid, tiresome sensations, causing you to feel scarcely able to be on your feet; that constant drain that is taking from your system all its elasticity; driving the bloom from your cheeks; that continual strain upon upon your vital forces, rendering you irritable and fretful, can easily be removed by the use of that marvelous remedy, Hop Bitters. Irregularities and obstructions of your system are relieved at once, while the special cause of periodical pain is permanently removed. Will you heed this? Circulars free. Hop Bitters Mfg. Co., Rochester, N. Y.

L. Maguire.

INTERESTING PARTICULARS!

Contained in This Advertisement.

Always Good Alike!
STRONG! DURABLE! SHAPELY



BOOTS & SHOES,
For Men, Women and Children!

J. Simons.

J. SIMONS,

Begs to call attention to his

CHEAP OVERCOATS,

which were bought at prices which justify him in selling them much below regular prices, they are of the best material and are well-made and trimmed. Also,

BLANKETS, SHAWLS AND MANTLES.

This is the second lot of these mantles received, and buyers should see them before purchasing. They are all new and good fitting

MILLINERY!

This branch is still under the management of MISS DUNN, whose good taste is well-known. Just to hand a beautiful lot of English

BLACK BEAVERS AND LADIE'S FUR CAPS.

Buyers get all the advantages of an exclusively CASH SYSTEM

ANOTHER LOT OF THOSE CELEBRATED WINCEYS TO HAND.

J. SIMONS,

Keenan's Block, next door East of Mr. Weese's, Lindsay

A. Hall.

1881 XMAS 1881

ALBERT HALL

Invites the attention of all Holiday Keepers to his stock of SEASONABLE GOODS, specially selected for Novelty of Design and Superior Quality.

THE MIRTH PROVOKING ENGLISH COSSAQUES,

FOR EVENING PARTIES, AT LOW PRICES.

English and American Wedding Cakes,
Fine Fancy Boxes of Choice Confectionery,
Fancy Sugar Goods in Great Variety.

Ornaments in Vases, Sprays, Festoons, &c.
Home-made Candies, Cakes, &c.
Nuts, Malaga Grapes, Figs, &c. &c.

HEADQUARTERS FOR WEDDING CAKES.

Lindsay, December 15th, 1881.

J. & R. Begley.

Lindsay CHAIR FACTORY!

J. & R. BEGLEY

ARE MANUFACTURING ALL KINDS OF

Wood Seat Chairs, Dining and Bedroom Furniture

IN ALL KINDS OF WOOD.

All work warranted to give satisfaction, being made of the best material and by experienced workmen, and at Prices as low as the Goods can be turned out in Town. A call is solicited before buying elsewhere.

JOB TURNING, SURFACE PLANING and SCROLL SAWING

Done promptly to order. **HARDWOOD LOGS and LUMBER** taken in exchange for Furniture.

REMEMBER THE PLACE—Warerooms opposite the Midland R.R. Station.

Dundas & Cooper.

GRASS SEED, CLOVER SEED, and all kinds of FARMER'S PRODUCE BOUGHT AND SOLD at

DUNDAS & COOPER'S

FLOUR AND FEED STORE

Where all Kinds of Flour and Feed are kept constantly on hand.

THE MANHATTAN FEED.

For Horses, Cattle, Milch Cows, Sheep, Pigs and Poultry.

COWS fed on this feed will give one-quarter more and richer milk than when fed on the old System. This has been proven by actual experiment.

For feeding purposes the Manhattan Feed, if used as directed; will fatten in a surprisingly short time, and a considerable saving will be effected in preparing animals for the market. The flesh of such animals is much better and firmer than when fed in the ordinary way.

Read These Recommendations:

I have used and am using the Manhattan Feed, and I can say that I find it all that it is claimed to be, a first-rate article of feed. It gives the animal a healthy coat and glossy appearance. I am of opinion there is no better feed used.
THOS. POLLOCK, Pension.

I have purchased a couple of bags of the Manhattan Feed for my pigs and must say that since I commenced using it the animals thrive rapidly. I believe it to be a splendid article of feed, and can recommend it as such.
P. SENNETT, Miller, Lindsay.

Messrs. Dundas & Cooper, Sirs:—Having given the Manhattan Feed a trial, I can recommend it as the best feed I have ever used. I feed it to my horses and pigs and never knew the animals to improve so fast. It gives them a clean, nice skin, and otherwise improves their appearance.
J. GILLOGLY, Farmer, lot 10, con. 7, Ops.

FOR SALE BY
DUNDAS & COOPER, LINDSAY.
Dealers Supplied on Reasonable Terms. December 8th, 1881.