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We have the celebrated CORDALINE and can save you fully 20 per cent, in value.

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The Canadian Lost. LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1884.

DASHES HERE AND THERE. Another Carlead

TOWN AND COUNTY.

such, doors, etc., to hand, THEXTON & Co.

A Bustness Change.

eferring to the notice of dissolution in lumn it will be seen that the firm of siness will be carried on by Mr. J Petty is an experienced watch-maker and jewel-book up the advertisement for this well-water this ment next week and read an ancement that will surprise you.

Hanlan is matched to row a sculling race ock on May 22nd. The course will or the l'aramatta river near Sid-

ek terminated on Saturday night of last week to o'clock. The winner completed 610 miles, ting the previous record by over four hours. ttendance during the race was enormous, matter of record it is said that during the cars, in which time the race was completed, winner was off the truck only 28 hours. The atom at the close was fitzgerald ist, Howell. Purchet 3rd, Normac 4th, with three others.

The Ontario & Quebec will be formally ned in a couple of weeks of so. Visit train on the Midland to beat the O. from l'eterboro to Toronte is the rumor in

A new time-table on the Midland in a week wo. The main features will be the same as resent. It is a very good time-card for

The O. & Q. railway have purchased nearly sty across of land at Havelock, a few miles east. Notwood, and intend erecting a large round-onse and other works. It will be the end of a conforce enginement and others. Quite a large

age will grow up there at once, Railway men every day express a stronger exertion that Lindsay is the best place for exaction that Lindsay is the best place for exact the hub, from which radiate spokes or exthat can be most easily controlled from

The O & Q, are to build a straight line—night as the grow flies—from smith's Falls to streal, at once, in order to shorten the discreption Toronto to Montreal. The surveyors

Three surveying parties are looking for the set line for an extension of the Credit Valley of Detroit, and Guelph, Stratford, Chatham, astowell and other places "too numerous to sention" are anxious to have the C. V. go their say, and are sending deputations to Mr. E. B. Sher to see about it. The shortest and easiest sending valley of the system will be selected. The system will some at Detroit with the Wahash.

The Ontario and Quebec railway, with the Credit Valley and Greyand Bruce divisions, are been formally passed under lease to the C. It, and official instructions have been given coordingly by R. B. Osler, president, and W. Whyte, general superintendent. The leased stem will be known as the Ontario division, P. It., with Mr. Whyte as general superintendent. The C. P. It, lines in Ontario will be danaged by Mr. Whyte with headquarters at foronto. The C. P. It, offices in Toronto are in the old I. R. olub and are very complete, spaciDisconting of the Ontario and Quebec.

The last spike on the Ontario and Quebec and even luxurious.
The last spike on the Ontario and Quebec liway was driven on Monday last at a point on miles cast of Agincourt by Mr. Hugh Hyan, a superintendent of construction. Track-lay-was aging on from both ends, and at five lock Monday evening the joint was made, the lock of the provincial engineer, were also present. A two crowd of farmers with their wives and milles welcomed the driving of the last spike. I fly an performed the finishing act with a saming countenance, and his long side whickers in both to the occasion. As soon as therails ore comply led one of the construction trains called up and allowed the other to cross over the harpy farmers and farmers wives. It is the burder of the farmers girls on to a first selecting the performance of the construction trains led farmers. There was lorg a honest cheere. The track is open from Torontore Purch, were ballesting trains are at work perfecting labeling trains are at work perfecting labeling trains of the last spike. Freight trains will so runs through it a simple of works, but passes of the last spike. Freight trains or the last spike. Freight trains or the last spike. The for a month of so, It is the intention to the last trains.

For the largest and best collection of house plants, hanging-baskets, hedding plants, tomato, pupper, cabbage, cauliflower and celery plants in the county, wholesale and retail, so to WALKEY'S GARDENS, Park 3, west of Adlaide

Mr. W. Bigelow, son of Mr. S. Bigelow of this town, has passed successfully his primary examination in the Toronto school of medicine. Mr. S. T. Culp, well known in this town and in Fencion Falls, where he resided some time

has invented a motor, which has already yielded him a handsome fortune. A description of it will be found elsewhere and will be read with fley, Dr. Jeffers, pastor of the Holloway st.

Methodist church, Belleville, having completed his fiftieth year in the ministry will retire at the close of the official year.

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A pang of envy ran through the nerve centres of the local press when Mr. H. Lack of the Cannington Gleaner drove into Lindsay on Monday evening behind a couple of spanking bays and seated in a lexter-Queen-Ludlowgear top buggy. Mr. Lack handled the ribbons with the grace of a Vanderbilt and a conscious pride as the publisher of a smart, progressive village newspaper. Mr. Lack reports business as very good in his locality and that his paper is popular, as it deserves to be. It beats all how these fellows who manage a rural newspaper can speedily amass wealth and retire in affluence, while those of the town and city papers get only their board and clothes, and none too much of either.

A Free-for-all. Arrangements have been made for a collegal

celebration in Lindsay of the 24th May. The principal feature will be an athletic contest conducted on a scale hitherto unapproached in this vicinity. A few energetic men have taken the arrangements for the demonstration in hand, and the subscription lists in circulation show that a large sum will be at the disposal of the committee in getting up an attractive prize-list. A preliminary meeting was held at Veitche's hotel on Tuesday night at which a committee consisting of Measrs. A. H. Melville, P. J. Hurley, C. L. Coulter, H. Walters, K. D. Orde, Wm. dirace and it. Leary were appointed. Mr. P. J. Hurley was elected secretary and Mr. C. Veitch treasurer. Posters and programs will be issued this week and the events of the day made public. A base ball match will be played during the morning of the 21th, between the Uxbridge and Lindsay clubs, on the grounds of the Lindsay high school. The sports and athletic contests will take place on Kent-st, and will be free-for all no fee being charged to see the exhibition. A large number of contestants from a distance are expected to be present, amone whom will be W. R. McDonald, Rincardine, heavy-weight athlete; P. Bain, Montreal; Mike Walsh, Quebec; and R. N. Harrison, Lindsay. Further particulars will be given next week. Visitors from the country who may wish to celebrate the 21th in n pleasant way can rely on seeing a good day's sport in Lindsay. vicinity. A few energetic men have taken the

The thirteenth half-yearly convention of the Rast Victoria teachers' association will be held in the town of Lindsay, commencing on Friday,

May 16th, 1881, Programme Friday, May 16th.

2.56 a. m.—Calling the roll.

10.00 a. m.—President's address.

10.30 a. m.—Heading minutes, receiving reports and appointing committees.

11.00 a. m.—Heating and ventilation—T. Beall.

1.55 p. m.—Calling the roll.

2.00 p. m.—Address - Hon. G. W. Ross, minister of education.

8.00 p. m.—Lecture—Hon. G., W. Ross, minister of education.

Saturday, May 17th.

8.56 a.m.—Calling the roll.
9.00 a.m.—Question drawer.
10.00 a.m.—"Cram."—R. Lees.
10.30 a.m.—Playground and pastimes.—G. F.
Sherwood.
11.00 a.m.—Spelling and reading.—J.H. Knight.
11.00 a.m.—Election of officers.
On Friday afternoon the minister of education will be happy to meet school trustees, municipal officers and other persons interested in education, when the following subjects will be discussed:

whitewash brushes, whiting and bird cages at

I have one carload of bruoms which I offer to the trade at manufacturer's prices. A. CAMPBELL

Mr. R. Sylvester has secured the agency for the Brantford two and three horse self-binding harvesters. A sample machine is on exhibition as his implement works. Intending buyers will de well to call and see it. C. G. Copy, general agent, -86-1.

-The east want junior cricketers beat the south ward juveniles Saturday by 10. Go it,

-A special meeting of the council will be call-

ed to discuss the question of an extension of the The old firemen's hall has been rented by Mr. R. Sylvester and placed at the services of the local militia. The rent paid for the building is \$100.

The debentures issued twenty years ago, and by which the funds necessary to build the town hall building were raised, fell due during the last month and have been retired. "Happy Jack" Rogers has been tendered a public recognition of his services at the late are. By special vote of the council Mr. Rogers was presented with the sum of \$10. 'Rah for

The corporation of Peterbero recently sold their old hand fire engine to the Millbrook people. The machine was brought out for use at the fire in that village last week and broke down

An Indian named Taylor reports having seen a beaver on the Songey recently and is Watching for an opportunity to capture it. Good authorities claim this is the first beaver seen in the Songoy for over twenty years.

The Cobourg Sentinel-Star complains of light-weight butter sold in the market of that audent piace as of frequent occurrence. The makers and sellers must be readers of the World, who is an authority on butter-making, if not on butter selling. There now! The energetic way in which a south ward lawyer hustled in a pile of stovewood Saturday evening indicated that he intended to have a good store for next winter or that he felt rain

was coming and knew enough to get in out of the wet. Nothing like taking your stovewood— like time—by the fet-lock. - A clause added on Monday night to the provisions of one of the local by-laws will, it is expected, cover the dieturbances made by the
salvation army during their parades through
the streets. Under the by-law as amended the
police can bring the offenders before the magistrate.

-Pound-keeper Robert Brown has issued his Prind-Resper Ropert Brown has issued his spring manifesto wherein a clause reads that all cattle (other than mileh cows) horses, sheep, swine, gosts and geese running at large within the town, and all mileh cows between the hours of 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. will be impounded in the common pound. Now let the cow-owning and

ing public take heed. Mr. Walter Arksey of Ops recently purchased a fine thoroughbred Durham built in the vionity of Valentia. The animal is a splendid appendix not the Durham breest and weights nearly 2,000 lbs. It took first prize in its class at the recent the spring snow, sir. Arksey's en-terprise is commendable, and the farmers of the neighborhood should avail themselves of this opportunity to improve their stock.

-Coun. Mallon lays down the dictum that he does not want to leave a council meeting without saying a word for the east ward. The e.w. men will remark and remember Coun. Mallon's loyalty to their interests. At the same time it should be remembered that if all the other representatives should insist in speaking for the leftitory they sit for some awful hard things could be said about the sidewalks in the north

-Mr. Wm. Walters has completed an Ontario government stop-log dam at Lake Oblonge, back of Haliburton, and has made a very substantial job of it, while keeping within the appropriation. The dam is 90 feet in length, 14 feet high, with a slide lif feet wide and 10 feet long. A gang of ten men from Lindsay have been at wors on it, and the dam is believed to be the best on these branch waters. The substantial manner in which it is built reflects much credit on Mr. Walters.

-Mr. Edward Burns of Ops had his barn and contents burned to the ground Sunday morning week. The fire was caused by a boy named Rielly snapping caps on an old gun or pistol and playing with matches. On discovering what he had done he became alarmed and made for the woods, instead of giving the alarm. The neighbours turned out and rendered gnod service in carrying water and keeping the flames from spreading. The barn was a log one and was uninsured. -Mr. Edward Burns of Ope had his barn and

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Complaints reach us of the carelessness on the part of railway employees in backing up trains to the river-side along the old track in the east ward. A little child was sitting on the track the other day and would have been run over had it not been bravely rescued by Coun. Begley at the risk of his life. It was a close call for both of them. The look-out man at the end of the train was not, we are informed, attending to his duty. Parents living near this section should exercise special care over their children.

should exercise special care over their children.—The tender made by Mr. F. Reeves of Lindsay to do the work of plastering the interior of the improved St. Paul's (Presbyterian) church at Peterboro has been accepted by the contractor, Mr. A. Rutherford. Work from Mr. Reeves' trowel- if that is the implement used—is well known at Peterboro, he having some years ago finished the interior of the George-st. Methodist church and other public buildings. As a professor of the "plastic art" Mr. Reeves possesses qualifications which would entitle him to unnumbered diplomas, if diplomas were to be awarded.

awarded.

-Last Tuesday morning Mr. David Campbell of Rast Ops drew bead with his trusty gun on a hawk that was looking after spring chickens. His aim was sure and the hawk fell dead. But the bullet did more than that. It passed into the house of Mr. Hutchinson, a short distance away, just grazing the head of Mrs. Hutchinson. It did not draw blood, but came within an acc of killing her. It was a very close shave, and Mrs. Hutchinson was greatly alarmed. Mr. Campbell was also considerably shaken when he heard of it: and promises that next time he shoots at a hawk he will aim higher.

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The notice of motion given by Coun. Connolly on Monday night that a sum estimated at \$1,000 should be provided to pay the shade tree honuses is rather an alarming one. A review of the facts shows that while the number of trees planted is large, yet the sum which the municipality will be called on to pay is not excessive. Fifty cents per tree—only for such as are thriving after having been planted fifteen months—will be paid. Of this sum the province pays one half. The bonus is only paid for each tree planted a distance of thirty feet apart. As many of our citizens have placed their trees fifteen feet apart on one-half the number no homes will be paid.

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—Mr. Joseph Curtis of Ope has been a victim to the depredations of the field mouse. During the past winter he had some twenty-five valuable trees destroyed by these mischievous little pests. In some cases limbs fully three feet from the ground were stripped of their bark and the tree totally destroyed. In the majority of cases the tree was simply "girdled" near the roots. He also had five or six valuable shade trees ruined in the same way. Mr. Curtis is one of the leading farmers of Ope and has a fine, healthy-looking orchard of some ten years' growth. The trees show marked evidence of good care and intelligent cultivation. Mr. Curtis evidently understands the care of fruit trees and takes pride in them, and his recent lose is an annoying one, to say the least.

—Mr. Wm. Drury, practical manager of the Peterboro gas works, was in town last week inspecting the gas works here. Mr. Drury is a very energetic and pushing man in his own profession and has had charge of extensive gas plants in Birmingham and other English cities and towns. He expressed himself as well pleased with the working of the "Lowe" system of making gas from crude oil, as is done in Lindsay, and that the gas supplied was very satisfactory, clear, white and brilliant, and free from amonia and impurities. We believe that Mr. Drury's inspection was made with a view to probable adoption of the "Lowe" system in the manufacture of gas at Peterboro, as it is contemplated during the present year to improve the facilities for manufacturing gas at that town. In stating the above we should use a Peterboro patented as was awakened one night last week by the operations of a gay Lotharie.

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Lindsay," but we refrain.

A south ward man was awakened one night last week by the operations of a gay Lotharie who halls from a village down by the lakes. The intruder was "a triffe full," to use a convivial expression, but not so obtasculated as to prevent his borrowing a ladder from a neighbour's yard with which arial means of transit cesaying to reach my lady's bondotr. It was a reminiscence of the good old days when contained to remain the printer was collared by Chief Police Bell and taken to the pen, where from he was balled at the "cannot existination of several influential citizena." With impudence appalling and additional whishey he returned to the house and persisted in trying to effect as entrance. The matter was expected to have been ventilated in the police court, but was "assumpted," the Romeo of Verulam pleading deep regret for his gustlemanty indiscretion,

St Paul's church ladies aid association have ounced a sale of useful and fancy articles

for Wednesday afternoon and evening next. If the weather is favorable the sale will be held upon Mr. Porteque lawn at the Bank of Mon-treal, to which an admission fee of 25c, will be charged. Tea, coffee and cakes will be served. Proceeds in aid of the new church,—87-1.

There are three reasonable reasons to be offered in explanation of the bosm in the carpet trade just now experienced at Dundas & Fla

veile Bros. Possibly a large number of carpets veile Bros. Possibly a large number of carpets in use for some time have given out and become shabby. Probably our citizens and their wives feel that a little judicious expenditure in this direction can be stood. Certain it is that the assortment, the excellence of the goods, the variety of grades—to suit all poekets—and there is something in this point, toe—the courtesy and cheerfulness with which a customer is waited on, all assist in making a boom which is lowering the stock daily. Ladies should see the assortment before it is picked over.

St. Andrew's (Presbyterian) church will be reopened on Sunday next. During the time the church has been closed the whole structure in side has been gone over and thoroughly renovated, the result being that the interior now presents a fresh, beautiful and attractive appearance. The ceilings have been whitened and the walls tinted and blocked. A band of ornamental gilded work has been placed along the walls underneath the windows. This band runs entirely around the interior and makes a pleasant spot for the eye to rest on. The wood work of the pews has been all repainted as well as parts of the floor not covered by a thick and serviceable marting. The pulpit platform has been made handsome by a new carpet and a neat walnut book-board has been placed on the pulpit. The gallery front has been colored in quiet tints, while the trusses which support the roof have been restained and varnished. The effect of the whole improvement is very good and the comfort of the congregation will be greatly enhanced.....Rev. D. McTayish, M. A., will preach next Sunday morning and evening on the occasion of services in the church being resumed. side has been gone over and thoroughly reno

-Thomas Corcoran, son of Mr. Bryan Cor Coran, Peterboro, was on Monday last drowned in Black river in Oa kley while driving logs. A Cleveland millionaire named Caissie has died without a will, leaving \$5,000,000. He was a cousin of the Peterboro family of that name.

-An enquiring public want to know, you know, why the corporation number out of the old fire hall was carted off and deposited on an east ward man's lot? -Bring in your binding. If you have books periodicals, papers, magazines or other printed matter you want bound bring it to THE POST

-If you have planted shade trees on either o our streets it will pay you to pay attention to the notice issued by the town clerk. Send in your name, giving name of street and number of trees.

office and learn prices.

-Mr. D. A. McDonald of the Market Grocery has, we understand, taken the grocery business formerly carried on by Mr. T. A. Middleton, just across the river. Mr. McDonald will, for the present, keep both snops open.

The information is extended to us that a local canoest one day last week covered the stretch of water between Murphy's anding and Lindsay wharf—about five miles—in 45 minutes, using one single-bladed paddle. —Peterboro has ordered a new watering cart which will be built by a local man. The last watering cart that Peterboro used for seven years was built at Lindsav by Mr. Jas. Hamilton. Peterboro is progressing and will soon be old enough to vote.

-Mr. Henry O'Leary, the well-known hotel-keeper, has transferred his allegiance to the east ward, having taken the Queen's hotel, which he has had improved and renovated in many ways. Mr. O'Leary's numerous friends will note the change.

-Amid the hurry and bustle of business a half minute is taken to pen a line observing consequently our local bakers are not to blame if bread is not cheaper. The bakers, we contemplate, now breathe much easier. The county auditors are closeted betimes i

with the county accounts. This is merely a matter of form, for no such thing as a "clerical error" ever developes among the county accounts from the county accounts from the county treasurer s office. There now, Peterboro, take that.

The quantity of waste paper flying around the streets of Peterboro has called for a special municipal enactment to suppress the nuisance. When the merchants "following the example of Lindsay business men learn that the best way to advertise is by means of the newspaper and not by dodgers and hand-bills the nuisance will cease to exist. —A handsome silver medal will be given to the pupil who at the next entrance examination gains the highest number of marks over 400, Here is the opportunity for which our boys and girls have been waiting. The ownership of the menal will be almost equivalent to acquiring a university degree and the holder will be entitl-

ed to like respect.

- The handsome dwelling being built by Mr A. Brooks on Rido ut-st. is approaching completion. The house is of white brick, 26x38, and two full storeys in height, with comtortable outbuildings. The masonry and brick work has been done by Mr. Richard Waller in a first-class manner. The carpenter work is in the hands of Mr. D. W. Hoey of Cartwright.

-The resolution passed by the school board referring to the planting of trees in and around the public school grounds has been carried out under the direction of Mr. P. G. Pillaie, who is an active member of the managing committee. In all about 375 trees have been set out around the central and ward schools. The trees will be protected by rough but substantial guards.

-Some needed changes are being made in Mesers. McIntyre & Siewart's law offices to afford more room and greater convenience. Partitions have been taken down and others put up, the interior being so thoroughly "gerrymandered" that it is now hardly recognizable. The work is being done by Mr. F. Reeves, and when finished will give a very desirable and well-arranged suite of offices.

-Mr. Farquharson has put in a dozen marble-topped tables (imported from Vermont) and made other improvements in his ice cream parlour, rendering it as stylish as any city place of the kind. He has also a enoice and fresh stock of goods in his line. A new soda-water fountain has been added to the place. Farquharson is well worthy of liberal patronage and his establishment will no doubt do a large business.

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—It is a debatable question with the average householder whether, in summer, his wite wishes toget rid of the heat of cooking by an ordinary stove or whether the man himself wants to get rid of the work of splitting kindling. An easy and reasonable way out of the dimculty is to look at one of Howe's coal oil stoves. To look is to buy. For convenience and comfort those oil stoves can't be equalled. Read Howe's advt.

Howe's advi.

On Wednesday afternoon a well-known stone mason and an equally well-known mason's clerk came to blows on one of the extreme north ward streets. The bone of contention was the renown and reputation of the local branch of the salvation army. The mason's clerk being a Strong man succeeded in polishing off his less active opponent, and but for the kindly interference of Mr. T. Smith, who happened along, the fracas might have been much more serious. Result, triumphant vindication of the s. a.

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—There is a wild and heretical rumour spreading around to the effect that the building of the saivation army barracks will be postponed unavoidably. Rumor has it that our contractors are acting in a cautious way about making a contract with nominally irresponsible people, and that the brick now on the ground has been held by the party who delivered it. It is possible that the above little difficulties—if they really exist—will be amicably arranged and that the barracks will eventually be built....It will be observed that the above paragraph is an exceedingly cautious one. So it is; and the local editor has penned it in fear and trembling that it may prove libelious.

—The citizen had not been taken with a turn

that it may prove libelious.

—The citizen had not been taken with a turn of "snakee in his boots." That's positive. Unfeeling and unscientific people might entertain such an opinion, but by the true student of nature such an idea will be rejected. A resident of Waverly-ave, while viewing the landscape o'er after the shower of Monday evening found his lawn covered with a large and well assorted collection of earth worms. There is nothing improbable about this statement; but when our informant avery that many of the wigglers were in length eight inches and as thick as his finger then incredulity steps in. The line has to be drawn somewhere, and it should be drawn at say five inches. Another curious feature of the exhibition was that on neither of the neighboring lawns were any worms to be seen and that the only conclusion to be arrived at is the appearance of the worms for one night only on that particular swand was a proof of confidence—absolute confidence in the integrity of the exhibitions. Further discussion of this intercetting matter is referred to the Limburg mesons of the section of the secti

Scotheran, Cathro & Mark.

COMMON SENSE REMARKS

Are in order on the present condition of the markets. Wonderful opportunities to buy cheaply are not so

rare as some may be led to suppose. Goods are cheap, many kinds extremely so. In the markets many new fresh merchantable goods are so low in many things that buyers readily see the advantage they have now in selecting from a stock like ours. So satisfactory is this to all discriminating people that it is expressed daily by hundreds of customers. To find so clean well ordered a stock and store, so fine and well selected a variety of goods, and withal so fair and moderate a scale of prices throughout, is a pleasure they manifest by the most liberal purchases. In the face of general complaints of dull trade, of disordered markets, a stormy season, much wind, and other disturbing elements in business, we have thus far this month had a most satisfactory opening of our spring trade.

With the advantage of a stock unrivalled in selection, complete in everything pertaining to a legitimate dry goods store, a range of prices, quality and styles considered, lower than any other house, we ask the continued favor of the public with renewed

We use the most pains-taking efforts in excluding from our purchases all goods, whether high or lowpriced, that are trashy or meretricious in character, and mean to have only such as are sure to give satisfaction. This protects all, whether judges of goods or not, from selections that buyers often make in other stores to their regret, where to get a really good article at any price they must be their own judges every time.

We do not claim to be faultless, nor that an unsatisfactory article may not pass through our hands. It would be strange if such a case should not occur. But we feel a pride in saving that of the thousands upon thousands of transactions in our business yearly and conscious of the exacting demands of customers by reason of the reputation thus established, a complaint of this kind with us is a very rare thing indeed-not a dozen in a year.

This will settle the fact that it is done as nearly right as possible Concluding, we may say that we have entered the opening season's business under the most encouraging conditions of our trade. A better selected, better bought, and altogether more inviting stock of Dry Goods than we now offer cannot be found tween Toronto and Montreal.

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Lindsay, April 29th, 1884.—86.

Spratt & Killen.

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SEEDS! SEEDS!

We have a Full Stock of Field and Garden Seeds. Alsike, Red and White Clover, all clean good seed. Mixed Alsike and Timothy, excellent for Meadow seed. All Seeds sold cheap.

JUST GOTIN

Another Carload of TEA, bought before the recent advance in prices. 24,000 lbs. of Good Japan and Young Hyson, to be sold at the old Moderate Prices. No better value in Lindsay.

SPRATT & KILLEN'S SPRING STATEMENT.

J. Simons.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

FOR SPRING BUYERS

It pays to keep the best-pays the merchant. It pays to buy the best-pays the buyer. In fact it pays all round.

No merchant can make a permanent success who deals in inferior goods. My study of this business convinces me that in order to Secure and hold the patronage of intelligent people four points are imperative:-

HERE ARE THE FOUR POINTS:

Complete Assortment, Polite Attention,

Superior Goods, Reasonable Prices.

These are the convictions upon which the merchant who would

OUR MILLINERY SHOW ROOM

is now open and we have a full and complete line of French, English and American Hats and Novelties. Every lady is respect : fully invited to call and inspect our Stock.

See e wall weel Dress Goods. New Lines the best in the market.

J. SIMONS,