

IMPORTANT CHANGE

Owing to an important change that I am about to make in my business, and as such change necessitates a large sale, and unusually large sales must be made at a great merities, I will give very great induscements to begons of large or small

Mothers, if you have any girls you want to buy drawer for, I have a large quantity of short ends that will be sold at 50 per uent off or a 500 piece for 250, a 300 piece tor 150, etc.; and for the boys and going men who may require clothes, I will give you a choice of 60 short ends at the rate of a \$2.00 piece for \$1.00, a \$1.50 piece for 500. If there are any who think this is more newspaper talk and that they would not find the goods if they oams to look for them, we will make the offer of paying your expenses on the train, or by any other way you come, if you find anything advertised that will not be carried out; but you must remember that these prices are going to make large puck sales, and you cannot expect to find in a month from now the goods advertised to day.

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20 yards of factory is a good deal to get for \$1.00 but we will give you 20. However, it is not in factory cotton or spools that we can save you money, but in such as

DRESS GOODS.

If you can get for 250 n gard what you pay 350 for, it means a saving to you of \$1.20 in a 12 gd length, and you can get it. If you can save 10 to 15 cents a gard on a velveteen its worth doing and you can do it. Table Linen, Lace Curtains, White Unils and the like, that nearly everybody must have, we cen save you money on them.

In the Hillinery and Mantle Room

the same unfortunate state of affairs exist. New and beautiful goods are being slaughtered. But the change must be made and we must get rid of the goods to do it.

GENTLEMEN.

Now is the time to order your breeches, for you can have the choice of a choice stock at as low prices as if we were selling old bankfupt goods. In Overcoatings we have some daisles for you to look at, and if you can't buy they will make you feel

READY WIDE CLOTHING of our own make, and every garment guaranteed as good as it looks, and will keep shape, color and appearance as well as ordered clothing, at a little more than half the price.

Come soon as you can; but if any should not get here until the wank of the fair we would advise all such to come in as soon as you come to town, do your business, and then go to the fair. Its going to be a hig show. We intended making hig display at it, but on account of this sale we will not have

JAMES GRAHAM.

The Canadian Lost.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 19 1881. TOWN AND COUNTY.

Improved Bental Plates.

up the new advt of Mr. Gross dentist, id it carefully. There is millions in it.

SHOWY FLY PADOF crix's drug store. Warranted to catch

H legions of thes . 1307-16. fry the America Cont Off.

The hest and most brilliant lighting oil

To Housekeepers.

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sclore purchasing elsawhere. The Aug-days is the place to buy cheap. Jawas Ho

Antiway Notes.

oken rail on the Canada Pacific rallway three miles south of Carleton Place, morning to the through western exand a baggage and three passenger swere pitched off. Great construction or stamong the passengers, but fortun-theraped without inorg. When the aborevated with all things, when the most of the mishap he quickly put of the self os a brakes, and successful by bringer train to a stop before a distance of three aghs had been travelled after the accision coaches were protey budly defininged.

CORPUS CHIVERE OR SUBARV MASSERS.

continued to see another good erop in On-I think we never had more spring wheat eirley. Pens are first class; and outs some charley. Peas are first class; and oats some is that rate, others not so good. Polatous circ. than good, a double crop. However, it is some other things I would like to see: a 4.00 per bushel; burley, see per bushel; jorations, see per bushel. I have some to Last fall I spoke about a watering place be market. I think it is very much needed, would it do for to give some of our retired is hants a chance to build a fountation the circl quere. Say, give Mostrs, S. & O. Hige the first chance, or Squire Mellonnell or athers. We need a watering place for horses if we must have it. If all faits I will try and cost \$1.00 cach from the temperance farmers, we stream the every householder give \$5.00 cach from the selection of the extension arms. Let every householder give \$5.00 we are we going to to with the spi-aron army. Let every hopscholder give \$5.00 red let us pat up the barracks. They have define age for the town than any other party. Last either was any amount of empty hopses for cople are hunting hopses to live in You may hank the salvaton army. There are no men in ombox working so hard as the army boys. orist ake to know what we would do without e salvation afmy in landsny! If they should ive what would become of our young people; one of them yould be in the bar-rooms, others the billiard tables. The young people will be ng compuny, and they have it at the music Build the barracks, or help to do so, throness Cytyrier,

SI ANAFOW'S Church ADOGIAL SERVICES. a gospel meetings that have been held in Indrew's church this week by Messrs. cicle and therefor of Nova Scotia are being the blossed, especially to christians, How theistian people are to get into a rule loss respiritual vitality and aggressive carnesthere spiritual vitality and aggressive carriestber spiritual vitality and aggressive carriestcos and drop into a merely mechanical way of
stong. Such services as these, by bringing the
scools together night after sight to hear the
simple truths of the gospe, are calculated to do
much sood in arousing the carciess and quickhins tools children. Fre indice of course is
mich acry strong against so-called innovations,
but no christian man of sense will long stand in
the way of work that is manifestly of the Lord.
All are agreed about one thing at least, via,
that Messes. Metales and therefore they speak and
sing with great forvor. The meeting for prayer
and bible study, held cach afternoon at three
foctors, is fairly attended and greatly enjoyed.
The meeting held in the town hall last stunday
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remained for the enquiry meeting than could be
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to get your supply of builders' hardware, stock omplete in all lines. Prices close pared and satisfactory, J. G. Kow (RDS, 1305-2)

to Furope, Rates exceedingly low, Just intorview It & Porfer, the Allan Line agent, Lind-

The St. Gataten Opera Company, The St. Quinten Opera Company are billed for two performances in the opera house, Lindsay. on Monday and Tuesday evenings of next week, on Monday and Tuesday evenings of next week, sept. 22nd and "3rd. The charming and popular operaties. "Olivete" and "Macotte," will be placed on the bounds. The star of the company is Miss St. Quinten, the celebrated English prime donne, and the lady is supported by an excellent company of twenty artists. The company have had very full and appreciative houses in the cities, and show at Lindsay as the town comes within the line of their castern route. Popular prices and tickets for sale at the bookstores.

A Chantauque Social.
A pleasant party of well-dressed, comfortable looking people gathered in the school room of the Methodist church on Tuesday evening to hour an account of a trip to and doings at Chantauqua, made by and participated in during August by a number of ladies and gentlemen connected with the Sabbath school. At the meeting on Tuesday evening the chair was taken by liev. W. If. Emsley, who delivered—after the opening services—a short address introductory to the business of the evening. Music was fundabled by the chair services. tory to the business of the evening. Music was furnished by the choir, who same a number of concerted pieces. Misses ligelow and skinner same a duett, and they. Mr. Funshon followed with a himorous recitation. Mr. In Maguire gave an interesting address describing Chantanquey, its buildings and appearance, the system of teaching in use, the literary, musical and special attractions. Miss Thexton, from manuscript, read an address descriptive of the note. soript, read an address descriptive of the nota-bilities who were met, the organization and other topics. Tea was handed round during the evening and a very enjoyable time passed.

Hev. E. Cockburn and Mrs. Cockburn have turned to Uxbridge from a three months' visit the old country. Miss Matchett of Lindsay was a bridesmald at the wedding of Mr. Geo. Hatton and Miss Ella Campbell in Peterboro Wednesday of last

We are pleased to see Mr. John Dobson so far recovered as to be on the street again. He received a hearty welcome from his numerous friends. He is steadily improving. Mr. II. J. Matchett and Mr. R. H. Hopkins are off to New York for their helidays. Their trip will take in Newport, Nantasket, and other fashionable resorts. May they have a good

Mr. and Mrs. Culp of Toronto were in town the past work on their return from Europe, paying a visit to Mr. and Mrs. O. liggiow. The happy couple looked exceedingly well after their sea voyage. Mr. Henry Jackson of North Ope went up to Toronto Monday to see the exhibition and take in the Mowat demonstration. The neighbours hope Henry had a good time, and expect to hear him singing "Ontario, Ontario."

Mr Jas, Scanlon, the genial conductor on the Haliburton division of the Midland railway, returned on Wednesday last from a brief holiday trip to Kingston and the Thousand Islands, Mr Scanlon was accompanied by Mrs. Scanlon, and they had a very pleasant and enjoyable trip. from Kentucky, where he has been visiting Mrs. (Faham, merchant, has returned from Kentucky, where he has been visiting Mrs. (Faham, who has long been seriously ill, and who returned to her parental home with the hope of obtaining some benefit. We regret to have to state that there has been no improve-

Mrs. Sullivan and her daughter. Miss M.J. Sullivan of Lima. N. Y., are in town on a visit to Coun. Mailon. Mrs. S., who is a sister of the worthy councillor, has not been in Lindsay for over thirty years, and was formerly a resident or Knily. She received a cortial welcome from

old friends,

-The Whithy Chronicle says that Mr. Will if. Nourse, elect son of postmaster Nourses of that town, has given up the postmaster Nourses of that town, has given up the postion in the Ontario hank at Winniper and joined the Camedian contingent of Gen. We declay's Nile expedition. Mr. Nourse was some time ago in the Landans now we place the past in these columns:

As the subject of this pursual item is a Lindans now we place the past in these columns:

"Inch Johnston, the transpray printer, whom relatives resided in Brantford many years known all over America as the Terrar of the Lance. But now America as the Terrar of the Lance. But now America as the Terrar of the Inter-time form of Inviting roboted a postentia. Jack was in Brantford sew westernes and recognize of was in Brantford sew westernes and recognized of Nicholae Squam, who is a greater late or the shelf in Brantford, the Terrar law gortungs frampod is more than any printer.

Antonio de faranços ente at Noche Bottom. Privos et up: Austron Meri. Call fa ant suc. Pro-phog is jament full afail inimis af große. James R. Lawrent.—1984.

fallows couple of days to attend and or the Lindony Control, Oct. 1, 2 and 8.

Angle-batton,

-Five inches of snow is reported to have fatten in the vicinity of Moueton, N. B., on Surprise, Good weather, that, for the Blue Nosse, who live farther south.

-Mr. Jos. Human of Janotville brought to town last west some exceedingly fine large apples for sine and quality. We save bushet in Campbell's, and they went off rapidly.

-The city proporedelight to head their exhibition articles with "Campbell's, for the received of the provide of the blue of the phrase to "Recentle Great Grab."

it is due Mr. John Herry that he should be provided with a new voice at the public expense. Mr. Herry exerted he voice at the fire on Tuesday morning to that extent that for the last few days he has been almost speechless.

A special meeting of the Curing club is called for at the rink on Saturday evening at 7.30 o'clock. It is proposed to give an entertainment under the anspices of the club, the details of which will be discussed and arranged for.

The public's clack in the tower of the R.C.

of which will be discussed and arranged for.

The public's clock in the tower of the B. C. church needs a new face—or rather the face now in use should be painted. What about that \$2; which was u-ranted by the council that the clock might be repaired and made presentable?

Mr. James Graham makes an amouncement regarding a special sale which will be read with interest. Mr. Graham is well-known as one of our most popular and experienced merchants, carrying a choice and well selected stock and noted always for fair dealing.

Mr. Wm. M. Robeon of this town took 3rd prize in beets against twenty competitors at the Toronto industrial; and 2nd for Ben Davis apples. His snow apples were by all odds the finest on the grounds in size and beauty, but were unfortunately a little wormy.

The directors of the Mechanics' Institute

- The directors of the Mechanics' Institute met on Menday for the purpose of appointing delegates to attend the meeting of the Ontario Association of M. I., which was to be held at Toronto on Wednesday. Mesers. John McLennan and S. Cornell were chosen to represent the board.

Here is the latest "heat this" item:—Mr. Hemp, who is employed by Mr. Wainwright, Poterboro, dreased a sheep in five minutes that is, in five minutes after it was dead it was flayed and dreased. In the language of the big egg and mammoth pumpkin item the Review asks, Who can beat it?.... What do our Lindsay hatcher and

- No. 1 of a series of publications issued by the Toronto News Company has been received. The volume is "Excelsior Rendings and Recitations," a carefully compiled selection of humorous, pathetic, sentimental and dislect pieces arranged for public and parior recitation and reading. The volume is a handy one and can be had at the bookstores.

We find the following item in the Orillia We find the following item in the Offilia Times:—"Lindsay with a daily average attendance of 79 pays its high school head marter \$1,200; Cobourg 96, \$1,400; Bowmanville 55, \$1,400; Whithy 103, \$1,300; Barrie 110, \$1,430; Galt 10, \$2,000; St. Thomas 175, \$1,550; Port Perry 72, \$1,400; Offilia 38, \$1,000; St. Marys 135, \$1,200; Straiford 172, \$1,480; Port Hope 93, \$1,300."

A well executed photographic forgery of five dollar notes on the Port Hope issue of the Hank of Toronto has been detected in circulation. Eight of these forgeries found their way to the Port Hope agency. The counterfeit is not very well executed on the back but the front has a genuine appearance, barring a certain greasy covering, which however makes detection harder.

We are pleased to notice that a display of ork from the brush of Mrs. P. G. Pilste of Lindsay, a collection of colored photographs, was awarded the first prize for work in this section at the Toronto exhibition. Competent judges pronounced the work as of a character very difficult to excel. The collection will, we believe, be shown by Mrs. Pilkie at the Ottawa exhibition, which opens shortly.

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The waterworks worked well on Tuesday morning. The general remark was that a steam engine should not be thought of while with a little aftention and expense a splendid steady stream of water can be made always available. The fire not being in a building of any height the largest nozzle was used, the branch throwing a solid stream as thick as a man's wrist. The force of the stream was strong enough to make the planks and scantling fly as if they had been struck with a pile driver.

Since the Jewett House came under the management of Mr. Watters that gentleman has been steadily at work making improvements. A nest sample room has been fitted up on the ground floor. The barroom has been decorated and the floors throughout the house olled and polished. New olleloths are being put down in the hallmar and compared to the constant of the constant o down in the hallways and new carpets in the public parlors. The billiard room has been re-novated and the furnishings made neat and

comfortable.

Chief of Police Beil will have to make an example of one of two of those mischievous hoys who delight intesting down posters from the bill-bostds. Complaints have been frequent of late about this, and in fact the feaces and bill boards show the effect of the bad hable. If any observer will give Chief Bell the name of any hoy sens testing down bills the Chief will put the culprit where he will have time to reflect on things in general.

Apart from his municipal reputation as Councillor McTavish, Mr. McTavish is just now enjoying the notoriety that follows his occupation of three separate and distinct stores. In addition to the "Palace shoe House," an expression now so familiar that it occurs to all when the less value in foot wear is to be procured, Mr. McTavish has lessed the store formerly occupied by Itay & Co'y. In this store he has placed on sale the bankrupt stock of Melville & Co'y. The stock of groceries and crockery formerly handled by N.-McFarlane, is now heing sold by Mr. McTavish, and will be found in the second store east from the Palace Shoe House.

The bread question is becoming an important one. With wheat at 85c, per bushel people are asking themselves why they should pay as much for bread as when wheat stood at \$1.10. Flour has been until last week selling in Lindary at \$2.80 per 100 lbs. While hakers pay that ligure they will be slow to bring down prices. At Peterboro four sells delivered at \$2.00 per 100 lbs. but Peterboro is esteemed as enterprising place. A correspondent to a Belleville paper offers the following flaures on the bread question:—To be aste we will put the price of a barrel of flour at \$5. Heread is selling in this city at 15c; a loaf. The price of 78 leaves at that rate would be \$5.56, a profit of \$4.36 on each harrel of flour. I do not allow for expense of manufacturing, which cannot amount to much. Are not our bakers doing pretty well?

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The firemen's demonstration Tuesday, in connection with the Toronto Industrial exhibition, was a most pronounced success. Twenty-live companies, numbering two thousand men, from discrent parts of the Dominion and the states, took part is the pande through the atreets to the exhibition growth where, owing if the delay, only one competition was concluded. The Lindsay brigade went to the city by the morning train on Munday and were accompanied by the Cliticons bund. Although not as large a company as many others in the procusion the hearing and business-like look of the Lindsay boys was the subject of favorable comment. The band held their own well and were obliged to decline an offer of \$50 to play on the grounds during Tuesday by managements at home. The brand returned to town by the evening train on Tuesday and were met at the station by the band, who esserted them to their had.

is the directions of the affairs of the sections. He range committee represent that he plane of the range along method is a lowe of the range along section at a running section were given to a committee to let a method were given to a committee to let a data for a line section of the section of pasterns, at all necessary to put the range in proper continuous for stream. After a general discussion pasters connected with a competition to come for a future day, the mosting adjourned.

The drill shed, over the question of ren contractor was about to commence work some incendiary steps in, applys his match, and per sently fragments of the burning structure are floating over the town in all directions. About two o'clock on Tuesday morning the alarm was given. A harried tramp was made to the spot when it was seen that the fire had taken too strong a hold to be subdued. The fire seesms to have started in the asmonry at the southeast corner of the building. Owing to the construction of the shed the flames fairly maced over it. The heat was intense. Fortunately the wind, which was blowing strongly, came from the south west. This certainly saved the Sylvester works, as the shed was separated from the shope by a narrow lane. Ten minutes after the alarm was given the roof fell in and the workers had all they could do to keep the roof of the Sylvester works, as the shed was separated from the shope by a narrow lane. The fire brigade being away at Toronto the branch was served by amateurs, who worked with a will. On the siding along the street in front of the burning shed were three freight cars—one loaded with hardwood lamber, one with iron, and the third empty. The cars took fire and were burned down to the trucks. The hose tower of the old fire hall was set blazing by a cinder and it took half an hour to reach the spot and put it out. Had the tower gone the street in front of the burned down to the trucks. The hose tower of the old fire hall was set blazing by a cinder and it took half an hour to reach the spot and put it out. Had the tower gone farther. In the drill shed was a large quantity of finished work in process of being put together, principally hay rakes, seeders, mowers and reapers, placed there by Mr. Sylvester. Everything was destroyed. In the armoury was the equipment for No. 6 company, Capt. Grace. Lieut. Graham informs us that among the supplies burned were 150 coats, 55 rifles, 75 overcoats, caps, belts and other toggery. The fire is supposed to have been started either purposely or accidentally by some one who gained entrance to the armoury. The amount of Mr. Sylvester's loss will foot up to \$4,500, less an ins is not probable that the shed will be built again

Sporting Notes.

oro during October. straights off the Checkers of Beaverton on Tuesday. No slugging, no disputes. The international cricket match played at Philadelphia by Canadian and American teams was won by the Canadians with a score of 121.

The projected base ball tournament which was fixed for Tuesday and Wednesday of this week at Lindsay did not come off. The counter attractions offered by the Toronto exhibition seems to have prevented the neighboring clubs from getting together teams to play. The ournament has, we understand, been postponed for the week.

-The long looked for match between the oose heart, and will in the "sweet bye-and-bye

On Wednesday afternoon a game of base ball team had decided not to enter for the tournament, but got their men together at the last moment and came on to Lindsay. The Uxbridge club put up at the Duley house, where they were joined after dinner by the Lindsay club, and both clubs, headed by the Cittzen's band, marched down and up Kent-st, before proceeding to the grounds. Play was commenced at 2 o'clock, Uxbridge going to the bat. The game was a spirited one throughout, Uxbridge having the leaf up to the sixth innings. Lindsay, through "bunching" hits, made seven hits in this innings. The score of the clubs stood now about a tie. Uxbridge, upon resuming the bat, did not do so well and lost ground. At the close of the game the score stood 17 to 18 in favor of Lindsay

-Hoys who are not satisfied with the farm

An advertisement in another column de-scribes a value lost by Mr. W. H. Gross while in the train running between Toronto and Lind-say. The value was taken by mistake, it is supposed, as another of similar appearance was left in its place. The contents of the second value were of little value, while that owned by Mr. Gross contained wearing apparel of consid-erable value.

sently fragments of the burning structure are floating over the town in all directions. About

-A bicycle tournament will be held at Peter-

The Peterboro lacrosse club won three -Jay-Eye-See was driven to beat his best re-cord at Kalamazoo on Saturday. The horse was out of condition and failed to make a heat faster

The fastest amateur bicyclist in Canada is Mr. H. Clarke of Woodstock, who at the Toronto bicycle tournament proved to be a regular Hanlan on wheels. He ran away from the Canadian records in a way that made the spectators rub their eyes.

one week.

Unions and the Lindsay club came off last Tuesday. The unions placed their strongest nine in the diamond, while the Lindsays were lacking two of their best men. The Lindsays whitewashed the unions seven times. The score stood 7 to 23 in favor of the town club. The Unions, be able to best the town club.

was played on the agricultural grounds between the Uxbridge and Lindsay clubs. The Uxbridge team had decided not to enter for the tournado so well and lost ground. At the close of the game the score stood 17 to 18 in favor of Lindsay with an innings to spare. The Uxbridge club played a tolorably good game throughout and are a fine, jovial, active lot of fellows. Little, the pitcher of the Lindsay club, was not given good support in the field. A large number of spectators witnessed the game.

-The question among the boys. - 'Shall we have a holiday during the Central Fair!" Coal stoves have been ordered and when received will be placed in the ward schools for heating purposes. Wood will be at a discount. The postponed trip of members of the canoe club to the Point, which was held over from last week, was made on Wednesday afternoon. The turn out was not large, other engagements interfering with the wish of many members to

roys woo are not satisfied with the farm, and farmers who are not always satisfied with the way the beys are working along, should read the article on our agricultural page about what some boys did. There is food for thought in that article, and some good practical hints, -Among our news-items on our third page —Among our news items on our faird page will be found one recording the appearance of the great sea serpent or some other hig snaix in Pusinch pond, near (inclin). This is too much. Where is Pat Doris! Can he not come forward with a well authenticated account of the serpent's appearance in Goose lake or up McLaren's creek?

-A couple of weeks ago THE Poer made some jocular comments on a somewhat unusual putf of Peterboro that appeared in the columns of the Omemee Herald. The paragraph spoke of trade going from that section to Peterboro of the Omemee Herald. The paragraph spoke of trade going from that section to Peterboro which now and has for years come to Lindsay. The Herald has been very insignant about the matter, disclaims writing the paragraph, and charges THE POST with all sort of offences. As it heads its article "Anamias outstripped"—being a sharp but not intended cut at our cotemporary in town—we can forgive the Herald and regard its wrathful ejaculations with undisturbed equanimity. Our exchanges of the week are gone for ever, but we are informed that the paragraph in question first new light as Omemee correspondence of the Orillis Packet, and was copied by the Herald without credit. It therefore appeared like one of those powerful original articles which the Herald every week places before its readers with lavish hand.

—It seems to be a serious matter to joke about

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

It may rain, it may snow, and it may do neither; but one thing is certain, the latter end of summer is hotter than the beginning, but, nevertheless, he is shaping to skedaddle suddenly, and the result to those who have not cultivated the bump of precaution will be cold or cough, pneumonia, neuralgia and other ills whose name is legion, and causing them to wear a face as long as a pumpkin vine. - Be wise, cultivate the bump of precaution while you have the opportunity, by making a business visit to the City Store without further delay and providing yourself and family with Woollen Underwear and Flannels, &c. Prices never were so low since Adam was a boy, and our Stock never was so large, and the quality, owing to the low price of wool, is superior to any hitherto produced. We are selling four yards Grey Flannel, all wool, 27 inches wide, for \$1.00, and all other goods proportionately low.

Our new Stock of FALL & WINTER GOODS is now very complete, while the prices are UNTOUCHABLE (copyrighted) elsewhere, and never before have we shown such a large and varied stock of elegant New Goods. We are selling Dress Goods at Sc., 10c., 121c., 15c. and 20c. a yard, worth double the money. Everything new and rare in Notions and Fancy Goods are sure to be found on our counters.

If you are a customer elsewhere it will well repay you to have a look through the City Store before making your choice, as we carry goods different in styles, different in quality and different in price. So truly different are we in giving unparagoned bargains to our patrons that on fair and honest comparison you will be astonished at the great difference in favor of the City Store. Hasten hither, be prompt, act suddenly and in earnest and we will supply you with Goods that will defy the freaks of this fickle climate.

SOOTHERAN, CATHRO & MARK.

CITY DRAPERS AND CLOTHIERS.

No 2 Dobson's Block, 2 Doors West of the Pest Office.

Lindsay, Sept. 27, 1884.-1305.

New Advertisements. POARD. -Room for six more boarders D at Mrs. McPHEE'S, opposite Mr. McDonnell's. York-st. Lindsay, Sept. 11, 1884.—1365-4. NOTICE.—Mr. A. E. Cameron has sold his stock of General Goods back to his father, Mr. A. Cameron. All accounts and notes must be settled immediately. A CAMERON, Oakwood. Sept. 11, 1881.—1305-3

MEORGE SMITH.

Engineer. BEAVERTON, ONT. All orders left at the office of H. B. Dean, Esq., over A. Campbell's store, Doheny Block, Kent-st., Lindsay, will be promptly attended to.

JUDICIAL SALE

COUNTY OF VICTORIA.

Pursuant to the Judgment in RUSSELL vs. RUSSELL there will be sold with the approbation of the undersigned Master, at

THE COURT HOUSE. in the TOWN OF LINDSAY, on

Saturday, the 11th Day of October, 1984, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following valuable properties, in 19 parcels:-

LANDS IN THE TOWN OF LINDSAY. PARCEL 1.—The East part of Lot No 1. South of Glenelg st., having a frontage of 100 feet on Glenelg st, and running the full depth of said lot. There is erected on this lot a fine two storey white brick house 36x25, with brick who storey white brick holes soxia, with ories kitchen 20x18, a frame summer kitchen and woodshed, and a frame stable and coach house all in good repair. This property was occupied by the late W. L. Russell and is one of the most desirable residences in Town. PARCEL 2.-Lors 8 and 11 in Block C. one acre more or less. situate on Colborne-st; a lesirable building site; well fenced. PARCEL 3. -Lot t. South of Glenelest east; well fenced; a desirable building lot.

PARCEL 4.-Lot 13, South of Melborne-st.; PARCEL 5. West half of Lot 1, north of Russel-st, save 50 feet sold and conveyed off the north part; a desirable building lot. PARCEL 6. Lot 1. West of Jane-st, in subst.; 'acre more or less.

PARCEL 7. Lot 9, North of Kent-st., in subdivision of park lots 8 and 9 west of Adelaide-

st., | acre more or less.

PARCEL 8.—South half of Lot : in Block QQ, Lindsay north: 21 acres more or less. PARCEL 9. South part of Lot 5, west of Wolf st., in park lot H, Lindsay south; 19 feet

PARCEL 19. -South part of 6, west of Wolfst., in park lot H. Lindsay south; 19 feet PARCEL 11.—South part Lot 1, East Dale-st., in park lot C, Lindsay south; 40 feet frontage. PARCEL 12.—South part Lot 2. East Dalerst., in park lot C, Lindsay south; 34 feet frontage. PARCEL 13.—South part of Lot 5, west of Sioux-st., in park G. Lindsay south; 30 feet

PARCEL 14.—West part Lot 3 in Block F. Lindsay north, 9 feet frontage, PARCEL 15. West part Lot 15 in Block D. Lindsay north; 17 feet frontage. PARCEL 16.—West part Lot 16 in Block D. Lindsay north: 10 feet frontage. OTHER LANDS.

PARCEL 17.—The North-east quarter of Lot 1, and the South-east quarter Let 2 both in the 2nd concession of the Township of Fenelon, in the County of Victoria; 100 acres more or less. There is on this property a 11 storey frame house, a log house, a frame barn and a good well. It is situated on a good road, about 5 miles from Lindsay and 3 miles from Cambray. PARCEL 18 —Lot No 12 in the 14th concession of the township of Emily, in the county of Victoria: 200 acres more or less. PARCEL 19.—Let No. 15, South of King-st., in the village of Omemee, in the county of Victoria. There is on the property a 1½ storey frame house and a frame barn 45 feet by 36

On Parcels I and 17, ten per cent of the purchase money down and the balance in one month without interest; and on the remaining parcels \$50.00 down, if the purchase money amount to that sum, and the balance in one month without interest; and if purchase money be less than \$50.00, the same to be paid cash down. Parcel 17 will be sold subject to a lease which expires lat March, 1884, which gives the right to do fall ploughing this fall.

There will be a reserved bidon each parcel.

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