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THE MOTHERS OF FAMILIES

Who have boys to clothe can't do much better with their money then attend

Our Closing Out Sale.

I me selling large quantities of Heavy All-Wool Tweed at the per vard that I don't think can be improved on at The per yard, and outting out the Clothes to fit the boys for nothing. If you come in a month from now for these goods don't blame me if you don't get them. They are not being replaced. There is a great deal said in the papers about Fine All Wool Grey Manuel at 250, per yard, Well that is practy aheap, but if you want to buy better value than that I have it for you. I have a splendid line of Red Flannel at lower prices than were ever seen in landsay. And they are selling, and I am going to clean every yard mt inform the 1st of January. In fact I must sell them by that date. F ather Tickings and Cotton Shirtings are the most made in Canada, and you can save a dollar or two if you want much of them. Table linens from the finest louble fixed satin damask to the common makes are being sold in large quantities. Hotelkeapers and boarding-house fremers are defling these plums. Blankets have not yet ommenced to move first, but the few buyers who try every store in town before buying any place have gone away with a pair as we chuckling to themselves that a dollar saved is I dollar made Ready made Clothing of our own make has been moving out to the satisfaction of the buyer and to mes Ludios', Missos' and Children's Mantles and Ulaters me an Chemore, A \$19 one for 38, and a \$7 one for \$5,60. and at such reductions in the same proportion for any price of garment have induced the prudent ones to buy earlier than usual. To those who prefer buying the cloth we cut the mentle for nothing. The tailoring business is good, with M. Milyout it should as cutter. It's not hard to keep it good, He seems it that every garment has to be as it ought to be before he allows it to get out of his hands. And in that way gentlemen who have had their clothes made by him are not very anxious to try any other place. And we certainly have is choice a stock of Sairings, Trouserings, and Operantings as is to be found in the trade. And the preand prices have no doubt given a greater impetus to this

JAMES GRAHAM,

sign of the Golden Fleener, Opposite the English Chares

The Canadian Fost.

LINDSAY, PRIDAY, NOV. 11, 1881. one can convey.

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The Wat r Works Agitation.

win endowed the report branded in committee appointed to consider and of supplying additional pumping power Mayor Wallige has eatled a public meet-ing at a come a larger on Monday evening of any two Walling of the propositions which are made in the report, which readers will find in another in the report, which readires will find in another solumn, and to be submitted for the appropriate of set sprivers generally at the meeting on. Monday evening. This is a proper course to take, as the propie of the town will have an opportunity of stating eleming its set for or negligs the proposed extension. The attendance should be large and except the proposed in the property of the actual make it a point to attend to be a court to attend to be only the solumn action should be taken to vening our tree protective appoints a more officially and the set one as laid down in the report some to be a feasible and down in the report stems to be a feasible and pudicious one. The meeting will commence or rather the proceedings of hemseling will be sin at eight o'clock.

The Pall Will Question London, England, did not overstate the even when it said that the weakling in neighborn." If it are overwhalming se a monthly or quarterly magazine, with all the might indeed be proud if it could show as distincusined a list of contributors as the Independont. In a single department. It story department we find, among Englishmen, such conributors as sir Samuel W. Haker, the edistrictal
Experiment Spierre. Thomas Hardy, W. E. Norris, James Payne, F. W. Hobinson and Heary
W. Larry, the well-known and deservedly popular novelists; while among A mericans we notice
he names of Edward Everett Hale, Frank H.
Stockton H. H. Harrest, Sarah O. Jewist, J. S.,
of Dule; Hebecon Harding Davis and Herriett
Present Spotton. The Independent printed
also, recently, the last story from the pen of
the late Ivan Tourgenen, having secured the
only translation from the Farsian into English.
This department is but a sample of it others,
it would be seen to us that the Independent
where not only "fifty-two dividends with
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Pickets for the Western States I. I. H. MARTON, C. P. H. APPAR, LANGUAGE 12-8-

to presumet, at V. H. Printer's, I on the Canada Pacific, Ontario & Quebec, Credit Valley of Toronto, they & Hruce railways by J. H. EASTON, C. P. R. ngent, Lindent .- 19-8.

Old country people will appreciate the beantiful uncertainty of the Canadian climate at this period of the year when they hear that lawn tennis was played on the floor of a rink in Toronto on Tuesday morning and on Wednes-day, the day following, the ouriers were merrily playing the first game of the season,

Dr. Hyprion of Toronto will be at the Benson house, Lindsay, on Saturday, Nov. 15th, for the treatment of diseases of the eye, ear,

throat and nose. See advition, Senator Oglivic and Mrs. Oglivic were
in the Continuous three discretions that acment binds of the most account to the continuous throat and has seen to the continuous three discretions.

Factory Cottons

The senator was looking remarkably well, and has recently reting was taked of the presence of Mrs. Cylivic to have a photograph taken that shows four staylog with nor daughter, Mrs. Spiert, Mr

A well attended inecting of this association was held at their rooms on Friday evening. The inst The president, Mr. Thomas Stewart, occupied the chair. After the preliminary business of the evening was gone through the chair wastaken by Mr. Hugh O'Leary and the program for the evening rendered. Mr. J. Campbell read in expital style a selection from the last speech of lobert komment, the Irish parion. The debate was a spirited one, the subject being one of the live issues of the day, namely, the Scott act. Notwithasanding Mr. Halls array of feets and Mr. Lung's good sound argument on the alternative, Mr. Allin's statistics and Mr. McLanghlin's incides wit and argument led the chairman to give his decision to the negative as being the better sustained. After passing a vote of thanks to the chairman the meeting adjourned. inst The president, Mr. Thomas Stewart, on

Local Brevilles Hoom Title Post Circulation for 1885, Read

Thought, on first page showing How to get THE Post free for next year. "The tax collector reports a fair amount of tares paid in up to date Soveral cases of morfality in the hen houses of the south ward are reported. An over-dose of scorched wheat is the alleged cause.

An occasional correspondent at Be averton makes some remarks on other forms of Sabbath breaking as well as Sunday train-running that are worth considering by the "powers that be."

The roof is being put on the Sylvester works extension. The fine tower placed on the north-east corner adds much to the appearance of the handsome block. It is questionable if a finer looking building-devoted to mechanical purposes can be found in eastern Onlario.

STIE TOWN AT INCHNOON HAM'S drugstore

HOTTAN'S APRIS STORE - 11-tf-

W. Herlihey is ready to do general black mithing, jobing and saw gamming, at the idetend. The place for sale with or without tachinery,... 13-4,

Local Seventees
Bradburn's opera-house, Thursday ovening, Nov. 25th_ 142_ -The Orilla Packet remarks that Mr. Mc.

Kinnen has been re-appointed to take the school senses with an increase of \$5 "salary,

"Thursday evening, November 27th. The opera honce. The high school entertainment. Klaborate preparations are being made.—11-2,
—1arge quantities of gravel are being dumped from construction trains at the Midland station, and will be used in improving the premises about the station.

Our insurance men are distributing calendars for less. A follow can new arrange where and how to spend the holidays happening during the next twelve months.

A letter from North Mara requiring the case of Michael Collins is received. The name of the writer is required, not for publication, but as a guarantee, in accordance with our general rule.

An alarm of fire was given about six o'clock on Wednesday evening, cansed by a fire at Scanc's bake shop, in the yart behind the premiers of Kent-st. A few palls of water quenched the fire.

The concert by Mise Wemyse Monday evening is the opera house attracted a large ac-dience, as Mise Weymes concerts always do, An excellent program was well rendered. Sev-eral present were awarded lucky winners. On another page, under the Bracebridge heading, will be found an account of how a Lindony man ontgeneralled a Peterboro man in a horse trade. Dangerous fellows, those Lindony men, when trading horses. They are honcet, too.

On Esturday night a sneak thief stole a 12-lb. turkey that was on a board in front of Primean's grocery. We cannot do better than refer to the transaction in the appropriate and classical language of the sober old joker of the lieview as a "fowl proceeding," and ask our readers to bear with us just this once.

qualities.

A subscriber writes to ask, "What do you charge to insert a birth natice?" Twenty five cents, friend, is our charge, with a reduction from the above rates if the new arrival should happen to be twine. In case triplets should turn up-following the illustrious example of our gracious queen, only not quite so much so. This Poer for one year free will be placed at the disposal of the parties most immediately interested. This offer, of course, is in de only as a recognition of morit where deserved.

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We understand that Mr. R. H. Gibbs, of Monnt Sprice farm. Ope, has bought from Mr. A. Hudspeth, for each, an excellent farm of one hundred acres in Ope, lot 3, com, d, about finiles from Lindsay. The farm will be presented by Mr. (Abbe to his son-in-law, Mr. J. W. Singgitt, who will no doubt appreciate the handsome gift. Mr. Gibbs has a fine team that brought to town on Thursday over the roads, bad as they were, close on to one hundred bushess of barley. It must be a capital team to take such a load.

were another, as the front the flureka done at the expense of the municipality.

We take the following from the flureka (Cah) Imily Times l'esphone recording the death of Mr. Seth Mark, brother of Mr. James Mark of stockers. Cather & Mark of this town: "News was received last evening that Seth Mark, who recently went from this city to the outhern part of the state for the benefit of his heath, died at San Huenaventury this week. Poor Seth! He was a young man who could claim more than the ordinary number of friends, and in this community there are very many who will long remember the manify attributes of his character. In the morning of his life the heavy hand of an incurable chasae was laid upon him, and the incurable end was seen by his associates before he himself had time to realise it. If there is a happier life beyond the grave for those who have suffered here all who knew Seth Marks will sincerely hope he has found it."

The gae house needs to look up a new alternate. The almestic at present in use—a very good one of its kind—seems to be a tritle behind the season. Some time ago when daylight uid not disappear until after eight o'clock the lamps were not lighted until these hour. Very good, and in accordance, as we have observed, with the almanae. Now that darkness sets in about five o'clock it would be well to have the lamps set agoing at that hour not only well but more estisfactory to the personabilating and perserinating portion of the public. Of course some allowance must be made for the risk of sending a boy out into the und weighted down with a lander but risks are taken every day even in the milk business. Only the other night the engineer of the fire brigade had to climb a lamp past to light the gas and in his descent fractured the tronsers as fraghtfully dust they were comparatively worth exexcept as old metal. We call on the mechanical supermisedent of the gas works to brace up—in a gascous sense—and light the lamps earlier.

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call on the mechanical superintendent of the gas works to brace up-is a gaseous sense—and light the lamp carlier.

The fur goods taken from the store of Mills Proc. at Peterboro by birgiars were recovered under circumstances that seem rather posmilar. The pelice forecof the townhad given up search for the there of the goods when one day Chief Johnston of the force received in anoxymous letter telling him that if he looked in a certain barn something might then up. The entire force west to the barn pointed out at the south ond of the town and after suring over the hay could a value ornamical who were discussing the best method of improving the entolency of the pelice. Mr. Mills on being-sent for at once receptived his wares and one a further search being-made a bar was found filed with furn. The value of the phinder taken was estimated at \$500. It will now be in order for some obliging friend to advise Mr. Belt as to where he may look and expect to find the poods stolen from Mr. George Boall at Lindsoy.

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Goto A. A. J. SOANES' for fresh cakes and

Many patterns and attractive styles, next week at THE Poet printing

received daily. Can be had in any way wiehed raw, stewed or fried. By the can, quast or gallon, at A. H. Terrar's.—18-tf.

Just received, a few nice Chrysanthemums and Chinese Primroses at the Victoria Greenhouses. T. A. MIDDLETON,-11-3.

Merchants in need of a fall circular can have he job done in next and attractive style at THE Poer printing office, Lindsay. Prices low for good artistic work.—11-tf.

Fast Work. A correspondent writes: "On the morning of the 10th inst, Messes, William Brown and Robt. Ragioson of Ops killed and dressed ready for market five spring pigs in less than two hours, and all the assistance they had was a little boy to keep on fires to keep the water beiling. Heat that who cast"

Surprise Farty and Fresentation.
On Wednesday evening, the 5th inst., a large seembly of the Lindsay and Toronto friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jewett, late of Lindsay, assembled at their residence. No. 45 Northcote-ave., Toronto, and presented them with a hand-some incased clock, coupled with an address some inessed clock, coupled with an address and congratulations and wishes for their future happiness and prosperity. After which Charlie mades very appropriate really, thanking them for the kindness bestowed upon Mrs. Jewett and himself. After speech-making, etc., were over the house was given up to the company, when descing and other amusements were induled in until supper was announced, which the ladies had kindly previded. After supper dancing was resumed until an early hour when the announcement of the cabs brought the evening's enjoyment to a close.

-The gas fittings for the Presbyterian church were received from Toronto last week and have

flectors with six burners on each..... A large furnace has been placed in the cellar, so that as far as light and warmth is concerned the church is as well supplied as any other in town.

A special meeting of the vestry of St. Paul's church, Lindsay, was held in the church rooms Monday evening. There was a large attendance, Mr. A. Hudspeth presided, in the absence of the incumbent. The chairman read the report of the building committee, as follows:—
"Your committee beg to report that out of the several tenders they have received they have constuded that the one made by Mesers. Mc-Neely & Walters is the most assisfactory—their tender being to build the proposed new church according to the plans and specifications made by Mesers, Stewart & Dennison with the following changes, namely, Hobcaygeon stone to be used for sills and buttress caps on side and rear of building, front to be of Ohio blue stone, for \$14.050 If shingles are used, laid in mortar on main roof, the price to be \$200 less, or \$13,850." After some discussion Mr. Dobson moved, seconded by Dr. Coulter, that the report of the special committee be adopted and that the contrast be let to Mesers. McNeely & Walters for the building of the new church as therein specified with slate roof at the price of \$14.050. The resolution was carried unanimously. The church wardens were on motion instructed to obtain the consent of the Bishop to the erection of the proposed new church according to the plans and specifications adopted. On motion of Mr. Hopking, seconded by Mr. Grase, the incumbent and church-wardens were recommended to take up a monthly collection in the church in aid of the building fund of the new church. Some of the port of the building committee, as follows:a monthly collection in the church is and of the building fund of the new church. Some of the ways and means were discussed and the pros-pects found to be very good indeed. A sewing-class, of which Mrs. Hudspeth is president, has on hand quite a handsome sum, and to this a considerable addition may be expected.

An adjourned meeting of the council was held

mong which was a by-law passed by the council anthorizing the mayor to sign on behalf of the town a lease of the property on which the Sylvester, the proprietor, for 89 years. Recve Jeacon presented a motion that the lease should provide for a term of twenty years only, renewlost-receiving only one vote. The report of the special committee to whom had been referred the questions of providing increased pumping power and an extension of the water works was reserved and Mayor Wallace advised to have a public meeting of the ratepayers called before whom could be laid the details and their approval of the scheme asked for. The rep.-rt of the committee states: Your committee taxing met pursuant to notice, all beins, present except Mr. Weeze, and having consulted with the leasers of the present power, represented by Thos. Sadler and J. D. Flawelle, cequires, beg to lay before you: (I) In consideration of the sum of \$150 per annum, in addition to the rent of the existing power for driving the pumps. Messrs. Sadler, Drundas & Co. agree to allow the proposed Worthington pump to be placed in their new engine house, now being completed at the mill premises, and to supply steam for the purpose of working said pump during such time as they are using steam as an anxillary to the water power by which the grist mill is rus. (2) That should anything occur to render it necessary to use the steam pump when the said Messrs. Sadier, Dundas & Co. are not using steam for the purpose of running the grist mill they, agree to put on steam with the least possible delay on the requisition or request of a duly authorised official of the municipal council of the town of lindesy, and charge therefor in addition to the rate of \$150 per annum herein before referred to the actual cost of the fu-l consumed and the wages of the man in charge of the engine. (3) In the foregoing cases it must be understood that the steam be supplied for fire purpose only, (i) That in the event of either party whiching; to withdraw from the arrangement the corporation shall be premitted to remove the said Worthington pump and other machinery in connection therewith on payment of the above stipulated rate for the period. the pumpes of the ones into consideration that they deem it the best and least expensive scheme yet somittee in the lea able at the end of that term. The motion was

Hetent. For sale by all growers.—73-12.

Sootheran, Cathro & Mark.

GREAT SALE

Fur Mantles, Fur Lined Circulars, Ladies' Fur Setts, Etc., Etc.

SOOTHERAN, CATHRO & MARK

Are this week offering an entire New Lot of the above Goods at unprecedented value.

These Goods are made by the best makers in the world and were intended for the best city trade.

We can quarantee that no such value has hitherto been offered to the Lindsay public.

OUR TAILORING DEPARTMENT

Is fairly greaning with all the Newest and Latest Effects for Gentlemen's Suitings. Overcoatings, &c. We invite every Gentleman to call and view them o'er. It is a good time now to be prospecting around and locating the right spot to buy your Winter Habiliments.

SOOTHERAN, CATHRO & MARK,

CITY DRAPERS AND CLOTHIERS,

No. 2 Debson's Hock. 2 Doors West of the Post Office.

Lindsay, Nev. 16, 1884.

E. McTavish.

A Bulletin from McTAVISH!

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE TRY TO THINK

Where they can purchase Goods to the best advantage, and it is but fair to presume that every one will try to buy where it suits them best. Every one is entitled to have ONE DOLLAR'S WORTH FOR ONE DOLLAR, and our aim is to always give every purchaser full value for the money paid. We can sell you as low as you can buy in any cash store in the town. We have found out that no matter if times are dull, people will buy if baragins are offered. This week we have arranged to run off the following big bargain lots, in

Corsets, Overcoats, Gents' Furnishings, Furs, Tweeds. Dress Goods, Etc.

The qualities are excellent and the public know that we ask far short of what others are wanting.

> E. McTAVISH, Of the Palace Shoe House.

Lindsey, Nev. 13th. 1884

S. S. Ritchie.

"BUSTED, BUSTED."

WHERE?---AT RITCHIES BAZAAR. WHAT?---DULL TIMES.

While others are crying Dull Trade, we are exceedingly busy. The cause no doubt is owing to the fact of our prices being lower than any house for reliable goods, and a LARGER VARIETY TO SELECT FROM as we keep in stock everything required to furnish a household and clathe the immates.

We have just finished marking down the prices of 175 men's and boy's Overcouts. Our reasons for reducing these goods is owing to our stack in this department being rather heavy.

Other Special Lines which we will make a bold push to clear during the next two or three weeks are a lot of Ladies' and Misses' Mantles, a large lot of white All Wood Blankets, a special lot of Ladies' and Gent's Fur Caps. We are bound also to make our Heavy Wool Dress Goods hum, as well as our Costume Cloths and Colored all wool Cashmeres.

Books and Shoes and the thousand and one other lines we have nat time to mention.

Don't fail to visit RITCHIE'S BAZAAR.

S. S. RITCHIE.

2 Doors West of Benson House.