For "worn-onit," "rim-down," dehilitated school searces, milliners, scame reseas, house school searces, milliners, scame reseas, house school searces, and preserverse prescription is the best of the following searces of purpose, and searces for following the searces of milline a single-peas of nursically searces of millines of the searces of the searces of the searces of the searces of morn. It is a powerful, searces as well as terms, tende and nervine, and imparts visor and seroneth to the whole system. It promptly seas tende and revine protection, the seas lines, nervous incontinuing the promptine seas lines, nervous incontinuing the promptine seas in either ext. Parents protect surveiners. In either ext. Parents protect surveiners. Sea writhput around bottle. Price of any or at a bottles for \$6.000.

A large training on Dissigns of women, protect is and of the season works the artificial planning. Address. Writinia, instance any finites and fits and carriers, and main street, littlene, in the first is also to the season of the season ARADACER, fullens Hendnebe, A Constination, promptly cured by Dr. Pierce's United, Soca Vial, by described. May 19th, 1880, 10

F. C. Taylor.

CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

STABLISHED IN 1847. The Oldest and the Leading Life Office to

Capital and Agents as at the 10th of April, 1986, ever \$9,000 000. Must income for the Year ending 30th April, 1886, \$1,886,650. AMOUNT of New Business for the Year ending 80th of April, 1855, \$6,649,497.

The profits of this old and collable company are letter than any other life Office doing building in the Dominion, and its ratio of expenses to income are less than that of any other Canadian or Iteliah Office. The policies of this company are indisputable on any ground whatever after two years, and Italians becoming them are hald at one. The policies becoming cleims are pull at once. The come charged by this company are no low no any liveledian chief. All forms of pullities are touned.

F. C. TAYLOR,
Agent, Eudeny.
Lindeny, Pub, 1415, 1415, 21.

The Canadian Lost.

LINDRAY, PRIDAY, O' 1, 19 INM.

"SELF OR BEARER."

BY WALTER BESANT.

Author of "All Sorts and Conditions of Mon." (Co.tinued from last week.) Mas he pun away, thou! It tooks like it."

"I do not know, I say that, until he had an opportunity of meeting these charges, I will not condenn him. What do I know! The ones against him may be a conspiracy tot up by you, the girl and her brother and the scoundred who owns a sampling dan Am I to believe that a boy who has all life life been quiet and orderly is undirely to become a thirt and a gambler?" "We do not ask you to believe that. We

nek you to bolieve that like views now kept a servet from you; that he lost money, hope rowell in the hope of winning it back, lost that, and borrowed more, until he became trance, marked "Hote: His wife trance, marked "Hote: His wife position and that under the temptation and processes he gave way. That is what we sele you to bolisses

of shall believe nothing I will torn no theory, and I will not condomn my son have seen him and heard what he has to say, For anch' I know, you may be keeping him hidden out of my war."
"Then you will not withdraw this charge against Novah?"

Cortainly not 18 was my son's necusa tion, not mine. It is not for me to withdraw it until I am convinced that it is You have evidence in your hand suf

felone to conclude any reasonable person." "Furthern you think so The evidence of two persons already access, and by their own admission implicated—the evidence of a foreigner and a professed gambler, and the eridence of a miserable office boy," With his documents"

affinet do the documents amount tot Nothing The imitation of my signature mar have been North's, for aught I know," lin h left him. He was not to be shaken.

I suppose Mr. Murridge know perfectly woll that there was no escape. The fact was moved, but he was obstinate, Until his on could be confronted with this evidence m would not contemn him. Until that time, therefore, the charge against Norsh would not be retracted. Nor would she listen to the voice of Love; nor would she seturn to Mr. Murridge; nor would his bushness get theil accomplished; nor would life clients establish their royal, mobile, and south descent. So that the impediment of Dick's Hight produced consequences of a vory with and unexpected kind. You stick a lib. the plu into a piece of machinery; there is the least possible jar, which spreads through all the wheels and pistors, and is felt oven to the foundations on which the machinery is built. For a whole fortught they lived in this suspense, North commining with her steter at the lesspital.

It was poorved for their Joseph to be the humble instrument by which this imposiment was to be removed. And it happened It was his custom, in these long summer

evenings, to revisit, by the help of the omnibut some of the scenes of his former greatness, and represently a certain well-known tovore in the at there's street. Here he know the manager and some of the head waitersin fact, he knew by sight every waiter in London, and had a modeling acquaintance with hundreds of the gentry who every morning, about ten o'clock, amonable on the curbatone outside the great restaurants. waiting to be taken on for the evening. Under their arms most of them carry the uniform of their profession They are an inoffensive folk, as may be gathered by any one who will leiter for a minute and listen to theh talk; they give me trouble; they never want anybody's property; if you were to offer them three nere allotments they would not strike, to combine, to agitate, or to demenstrate; they never merch in procession, and have not, between them all, a single banner or a bit of buring; they are, in the evening always beautifully dressed for their work; they are civil of speech, netive and sealous; they have, one and all, a curiously cultivated taste in wine; and they are said to have but one vice. This they share with many lander gentlement. It is a love for the

Uncle Joseph, who had formerly hour an hostored gives two or three nights in every room, reading the menus of the day. And Pher were not for him—these gargeous colored cards, inscribed with the name mathles (all in French) of the most tool issue. third (all in Prench) of the most tootisesme and delightful diebes. It was something to know that the banquete still want on though he was no longer material the water wear the presiding officer, as richly deser-ated as a ferman official; and, so doubt, it was a consolution to accept the hospitable glass of shorry, which was sometimes prof-lated in the manager's room.

the tevers. There were several isomethal banquete going on, and be read the means with the noft regrete dente the happy part. It was nearly nine when he got up to got the hour when the active business of the banquet is finished, and after the material, the intellectual feast was to begin with the presches. Also they would never hear him greenle again.

species. Alasi they would never hear himspeak again.
As he passed from the manager's rousinto the hell, a door on the first floor was
thrown open, and there came out such a joyout sound, a mingling of many sounds in afine confusion, such as the diqueres of glasses,
the laughter of men who have drunk plenty
of wine, the shuffling of waiters' feet, the
noise of plates and the popping of corks, that
Uncle Joseph's knees trembled.
"Ah," he said, "It is a blessing indeed to
feel that the craft is not falling off."
He went away and presently found as

He went away and presently found an

Every night about this time he was seized with a dreadful yearning for champagne. This evening it was a yearning which tor-tured him. The festive sound of the reveiry was too much for the old man, and his heart felt like lead to think that there was no incre champagne to be had during the short remainder of his history. When he got out of his omnibus at King's Cross, and began to walk homeward, this yearning held him and shook him so that he trembled as he walked, and people thought that he must be suffering from senile weakness. It was not this; it was the yearning after champagne which made his brain to reel and his eyes to swim. Uncle Joseph had never married; the experience might have taught him that the passion of love is some of its forms, as when its object is absent, closely resemble this craving of his for the divine drink which sparkles in the cup and mounts to s man's brain, illing him with pride and joy, and charity toward all men. Gin and water might stay the craving, but as yet be was a quarter of an hour from his gin and water, and though there were many public houses on the way, Uncle Joseph had no money; even gin and water was almost as unattain-

able as champagna While he stopped, however, letting his fancy revol in imaginary gunlets, beakers, cups and glasses, all full and brimming over, and forming and sparkling and trembling. In became conscious of a face, the sight of which was so little in harmony with his thoughts that the cup was, so to speak, dashed from his lips, and the beverage of the gods was spilled upon the ground.

The face, or rather the head, was in a erend floor window of shouse on the other side of the street; it was looking up and down the street; a perfectly familiar face, yet for a while Uncle Joseph could not remember at all to whom it belonged, so great was the yearning within him for champagne. Presently, however, he regained some command over himself, and understood that the face belonged to none other than to Dick Murridge it was twilight now, but the old, that is to may, some of the old, have long sight, and the gas below caught the face. Oh, there could be no doubt that it was the face of Dick Murridge, the run-

vague terms that there was trouble about some checks, and that Dick had run away, and that Norah had quarreled with Mr. Murridge, and was staying with Calista under the protest or pretence of a holiday. This seemed a very remarkable discovery. Uncle Joseph was, by nature, curious, inquisitive into other people's affairs and of a

prying nature. There'ere he at once resolved to pursue this ad nture further. The house, he now per ived, was a public house something better in the ordinary run of street taverns-t. is had a side ento observe carefully the position of the window at which Dick Murridge was sitting. As soon as he was quite certain on this point he boldly entered by the side door and

walked up stairs Ten days of hiding is his upper chamber had begun to tell upon Dick Murridge So great was the terror instilled into him by his instructor and protector, of his father's rengennes and wrath, that he was afraid to centere out, even after dark, having a confused notion that every policeman in London would have a warrant for his arrest in his parket, and that he would be taken up on suspicion. He stayed, therefore, all day ong in one room, leading a most dolefu and miserable existence, ordered by count to practice continually ricks and comnage of the cards, which were to advance him to that life of perfeet delight promised by the tempter. Never but professor a more eager or an apter Never did Chinaman take more cinelly to ways of guile than Dick Murinsomuch that his past arrior and passion for gambling wholly died away, and the excitement of chance seemed a poor

thing indeed, compared with the excitement of dexterity. He called it dexterity, because the professor gave it that name, and because, in his hands, the mystery of cheating at cards became a time art of the most manifold and occult contrivance, the most profound combination and calculation, the wiftest movement of hand, and the steadiest guard on eye and face. Yet to practice the black art all day long, hidden away from

the world in a single room, is monotonous Suppose that one were to receive as a gift. the power of cheating with the certainty of never being found out. There are a thousand ways of cheating besides that of cheating at carde. Would not this power be constant temptation even to the most virtuous among us! What would it not be to one who, like this unfortunate Dick, had been brought up from childhood to believe that there mover was any morality, any honor. any honesty, except what springs from a feeling of self-preservation and protection! Would be not jump at such a chance? Now, this was exactly the chance that was offered to Dick Murridge. It came in his extremi-, when he had cut himself off from his own ople by a deed which would never be for otten or forgiven. It came when he was in an agony of despair and terror, and it scenied to open a way of life of the greatest ase, comfort, and profit. He knew not yet that there is no way of life without competition, and therefore jealousy, with its atahimny, and the biting of back. Also he knew not how quickly the professional inbounded lovers of the cards become shy of laying with him. All this he had still to

which he left only to go down states at meal time to the bar parlor, where he sat at table with the landlord and his family. They knew him as a young gentleman, precuma-lily under a temporary cloud, in whom the signor, proprieter of the club, was interest-ed. It was horribly dull. He hated read-ing; he grew tired of drawing; he could not be always practicing with the cards; he wanted some one to talk with. "Good evening, Mr. Richard," said Unele-Joseph, one-ing nobalants.

Inceph, entering noiselessiv.
Dick's head and shoulders were out of the rindow; but if does not take long to change he postion of a head and shoulders.
"What" he cried, springing to his fort-

What he cried, springing to the feet.

'Yes, I am here. Att, for me very man and and quiet. Diet, there is no one would ever expect to find for here. I we have give expect to find for here. I we have a the window. What a computer white examples the window. What a computer will her what for he what for he window. I not suppose the window will her window. The window will have a suppose the window of the window will have been been and the window of the window will have been been and the window will have been been and the window will have been been and the window will be the window with the will be supposed to the window with the will be supposed to the window will be a supposed to the window will be a supposed to the window will be a supposed to the window will be supposed to the window wit to the window will be supposed to the window will be supposed t

"How did you do it?" asked Uncle Joseph

"How did you do it?" asked Uncle Joseph again.
"Well, if you want money, and can get it by signing another man's name to a check, I suppose you'd do it that way."

"All to be sure—to be sure; I never thought of it in that light." Uncle Joseph was acquiring information rapidly, "Ah, and when did you do it?"

"But weeks ago, if you want to know."

"To be sure. Six weeks it was ago, Yes. You are perfectly right. Ak, in keep out of the way—perfectly right—perfectly right. If I were you I would continue to keep out of the way. It is a very serious thins. And your father is a hard man—very. What did you do with the money?"

"I paid some of my debta."

"Quite right. Quite right. As as honest man should. So far you acted wisely. And have you any of it left?"

should. So far you acted wisely. And have you any
of it left?"
"Thus—not much."
"This is a very quiet and comfortable room, Dick
I don't know that I should like to live in a bedroom
always, but for a change, now, when one really
"Tempone it is."
"I cone here, Dick, I'll come here sometimes." The old man's dull face lit up sudgenly as a brilliant thought occurred to him. "I'll come here sometimes of an evening, and we'll chat. It's dull for me, too, is the evenings when I recall the glorious evenings I used to have in the time—leas me!—in the time that

deed to have in the time—lear me!—in the time that is past."

Mek received the proposition doubtfully.

"This will be very much better than going to your father and telling him where you are, won't it?"

"Can you keep a thing quiet?" asked Dick.

"Can !? Haven't I kept the sublime secrets of thirty-three degrees? Neurets of all the degrees? You forget, young man, that you are speaking to one whose life has been spent !n doing nothing else except to keep the secret and work the degree, and enjoy the banquet afterward. Give me a secret and I am happy—with the banquet afterward."



Dick reflected. There had been, earlier in the day acconversation with his professor, in which the latter promised to take him out of the country in a week at furthest, as soon, in fact, as he had concluded the sale of his proprietary cittle with all its rights, advantages, good will and elientels. The purchaser, we may explain, in parenthesis, was a gentleman councied with the turf, and entirely fitted for the post of proprietor. That is to say, he was perfectly unscrupulous, without morals, honesty, prejudice or pity. And you, for want of the good manners which served the count in lieu of these things, he specifly rulned the club and dispersed the gamblers, who now gamble claewhere. A week at furthest, he "Give me a secret and I am kappy."

now gamble clewhere. A week at further, he could not shove the old gentleman down the stairs, as he wished to do. It was necessary either to change his ledging or to conciliate him. He assured Uncle Joseph that it would give him the greatest satisfaction to confide in his honor, and to receive him in this spartment. "Then," said the old man, with an involuntary smacking of his lips, "as you've got, no doubt, some of the money left, my dear young friend, and it is of the money left, my dear young friend, and it is very pleasant to sit and talk, let us have salt let us have oh!" he drew a long, deep sigh, "a bottle of

I suppose his long professional career had accus-tomed him to associate champeans with screen, just as other people's experience leads them to associate champagne with love, or with race courses, or with

Joseph drank it nearly all, and on parting shook blok effusively by the hand, promised to come acan next day, and swore that his secret was as secret as next day, and swore that his secret was as succeived as that of the Thirty third degree. He kept his word, and returned faithfully the next evening, when he ned another bottle of champaine. How valuable a thing is a secret properly handled! Unde Joseph ribboth his hands over his own clever ness. Why, it was almost like a return to the conduction of times, except that the bottle of champaine was a handled. This chand instead

not presented by a banquet. The course of transparse was not presented by a banquet. The course distribution of bands and sit on description, and a disjustition to laugh and sit on descripts, to become playful, and to this one's species strangely thick. I-ick's secret, however, was safe. nowever, was safe.

"Oh, my dear young frient," said Unste Joseph,
"what a happiness for you that it was I who discovered you; suppose it had been your lather or Norsh?
What would have happened? I was in a police court
this morning"—he certainly was a delightful compashon—"I was in a palice court, and there was a proryoung man brought up for embezziement. He had run away, and they found him, and he was committed for trial. I thought of you, blok, and my

heart loc. I'll come again to more.

He did return next day, but meantime pick had heart something which made him less careful to conciliate the man who had his secret. In fact, the

heard something which made him less careful to conciliate the man who had his secret. In fact, the word had come to be in readiness.

The count had settled ever thing, and they were to go away the very next day. Therefore, when Uncle Joseph ribbed his hands, and said that it was thingly weather, sent by Providence in order to bring out the full flavor of a dry, sparkling wine, Dick coolly said that he wasn't going to stand any more, but if Uncle Joseph chose to drink soda and whishly, instead, he could.

The old man was wounded in his tenderest and most sacred depths. But he dissembled, and drank the substitute, which, as compared with the great original, is little better than mere succione. He drank if, and went away early, with troschery in his heart, but a smalle upon his lips.

"Come to morrow night, Uncle Joseph," said Dick, "and you shall have as much champagne as you can drink. You chall bathe in champagne if you like."

There was a something, this injured old man felt, which means mischlef. He would not get the promised champagne. Dick wouldn't look like that if he means fair and horiest. Yet how means how pairry: Togradge a single bottle of champagne, just one arday, for the safeguarding of so valuable a servet!

In the morning finals loseph made outle a lone.

in the morning Uncle Joseph made quite a long journey. He took the train from King's Cross to inchepagate, whence he walked to Whitechapel road. Here he took the train which runs along the Commercial road. He got out half way down, and made his way through certain by streets to Gamis road, Shadwell, where stands the Unideren's Hospital. By this time he had learned everything, partly by counting by this time he has rearind everyusing, partly by pretenting to know already, and partly by cunning questions, and partly because Dick, with a brutal cynicism, made no secret of his own infamy. Among other things, therefore, he knew that Norah's pretended holding was a blind to conceal from the doctor for a while the fact that she had left her past as material conceans to the hunching under an experience to the hunching under an experience. private secretary to Mr. hurridge, under an accusa-tion of complicity, at least, in a crime, He went first to Hugh, who presently called Cal-

with "I shought," he said, in conclusion, "that the young man's friends ought to know, He may be snatched from worse evils, even if he is punished for what he may done. His father is a nard man, but he is, I dare say, just. And Pick is, I care, in very had company very bart company, indeed. There were cardson the table, and I fear there has been drinking." He lingered, as if there was something more h

He went away with a severeign in his porket. He er a large buttle of charmacue, taken with and for a coerable initation of a banquet. There were le weter, the spec hes, breame its night have ap-peared strings for an olderly gontleman to rice at his little table and propose his own health, and re-spond for the craft. But the wine was Perfect Jones, and he arraid it showly and obsaulty. of a space to his hand in exchange for the sublime

As old physician, retired from preing had placed in his hands by an East India

TALL SHOWS. BRILY AT OMNIBER. A Boolded Success-A Large Number of

The Emily fall show at Omemee on Monday and Tuesday of last week was, says the Herald, a decided success as far as quantity of exhibits was concerned. The directors and president are to be congratu-lated on their success. Although last fair was considered very good this is by far the best and those who have visited the larger fairs eaysthat ourscompares very favorably with them. In the drill shed a splendid display was made, Mr. English showed some work in his line, waggons buggy and cutter which was a credit to the village Mr. Williamson made a good exhibit in harness and furs. In the butter and bread list competition was keen, the bread being particularly good. The root show was fine, as was the vegetables; A great many more entries were made in poultry than we generally have. Mr. Fee showed a large coop of wild fowl such as turkeys, ducks and geese. In the faccy work line, we dare not mention tames, but the display was the finest we have ever seen here. The stock part of the show was well represented and altogether stands well to the front. The show of horses was excellthe front. The shew of horses was excellent, particularly in single horses. During the afternoon the Omemee band discoursed sweet music, and did much to enliven the proceedings, and we hope that when their concert comes off they will have a full house. Let those who have received prize money leave their sub-cription for 1887, and those who did not, come forward at once. Let every farmer in this township become a member and bring everything fit to show and our fair will be second to none in the county. PRIZE LIST.

CLASS A—Horses. — Span draught, 1 Dennis Scully, 2 Mrs I English; mare and foal, draught, 1 James Magee, 2 Thos Graham; 2-year-old draught, 1 Wm Robinson, 2 P lioyd; 1-year-old draught, 1 Jas McGee, 2 A Faulkner; span carriage, 1 John Spence, 2 Jas McGee; span agricultural, 1 Wm Lowes, 2 Arthur McQuade; single driver, 1 T H McQuade, 2 Frank Fee; carriage mare and foal, 1 Alex Lang; agricultural mare and foal, 1 A Faulkner, 2 W Adams; 2-yrold agricultural, 1 Joe Sanderson, 2 John Bannon; 1-year-old carriage, 1 Thos Magee, 2 John Mattland; 1-year-old agricultural, 1 Thos Graham, 2 Wm Adams.

CLASS B—Cavie.—Thoroughbred milch cow, 1 H Bailey, 2 H Bailey; milch cow, grade, 1 A McQuade, 2 A McQuade; two-year-old heifer, grade, 1 Geo McQuade; thoroughbred calf, 1 H Railey, 2 H Bailey; heifer calf, grade, 1 A McQuade, 2 A McQuade; thoroughbred calf, 1 H Railey, 2 H Bailey; heifer calf, grade, 1 A McQuade, 2 A McQuade; thoroughbred calf, 1 H Bailey, 2 Geo McQuade; thoroughbred calf, 1 H Bailey, 2 Geo McQuade; thoroughbred calf, 1 H Bailey, 2 Geo McQuade; belawei.

CLASS 1—Swine.—Aged boar, 1 A McQuade, ULASS 1—Swine.—Aged boar, 1 A McQuade,

J Blackwell.

Class 1)—Swine.—Aged boar, 1 A McQuade, 2 John Young; boar under 6 months, 1 Thomas Magee, 2 John Yeung; aged sow, 1 Henry Nugent, 2 A McQuade; sow under 6 months, 1 Geo McQuade, 2 Thos Magee,

Class &—Poultry.—Pair of geese, 1 John Young, 2 T H McQuade; pair of turkeys, 1 John Yee, 2 T H McQuade; pair of ducks, 1 John Fee, 2 John Maitland; collection, 1 Frank Fee, 2 Jno Fee.

John Maitland; collection, I Frank Fee, 2 Jno Fee,
CLASS F-Grain and Seed.—Fall wheat, clawson, I Wm Brown, 2 6eo McQuade; fall wheat, any other kind, I John Spence; spring wheat, club, I T McQuade; spring wheat any other kind, I John Maitland, 2 Wm Adams; timothy seed, I Wm Adams, 2 Isaac Fee; barley, sixrowed, I Wm Adams, 2 John Fee; cars, white, I Wm Adams, 2 Wm Brown; cats, black, I T H McQuade; white peas, large, I Wm Adams; peas, small, I Wm Adams, 2 T H McQuade; rye, I Thos Graham, 2 T H McQuade.
CLASS G—Roots and hard crops.—Potatoes, early rose, I John Fee, 2 Mrs I English; potatoes, any other kind, I John Young, 2 Frank Fee; swede turnips, I Mrs I English, 2 S Graham; white beans, I C Miller, 2 G Switzer; carrots, orange, I G Switzer, 2 Mrs I English; carrots, white, I G Switzer, 2 Isaac Fee; blood beets, I

white, I G Switzer, 2 Isaac Fee; blood beets, 1 Mrs I English, 2 G Switzer; parsnips, 1 Mrs I English, 2 G Switzer; mangold wurtzel, 1 Mrs I English, 2 J T Switzer; pumpkins, 1 Isaac

Fee.

CLASS H - Vegetables. - Cabbage. white, 1
Mrs I Kagitsh, 2 John McCrea; cabbage. red,
1 John McCrea; celery, white, 1 Mrs T Stephenson; onions, 1 John McCrea, 2 Thomas Magee;
cantiflower, 1 Mrs Thos Stephenson; tomatoes,
1 Mrs I English; citrons, 1 Isaac Fee, 2 G Switzer; pickles, 1 Mrs Stephenson, 2 Mrs G Switzer;
corn, 1 Chas Miller.

CLASS K- Fruits. - Grapes, 1 S English, 2 S
English; apples, russet, 1 J T Switzer, 2 John

CLASS K-Fruits.-Grapes, 1 S English, 2 S English; apples, ruseet, 1 J T Switzer, 2 John Spence; northern spr. 1 Thos Magee, 2 Isaac Fee; snow 1 John Spence, 2 Mrs I English; fall pippin, 1 J T Switzer, 2 Thos Magee.

CLASS M-General Manufactures. — Lumber waggon, 1 Geo English; single buggy, 1 George English; cutter, 1 Geo English; collection of furniture, 1 John McRea; set farm harness, 1 E C Williamson; set single harness, 1 E C Williamson; set single harness, 1 E C Williamson; set single harness, 1 E C Williamson; tlannel, plain, 1 Miss Maitland; flannel twilled, 1 Mrs Wm Adams, 3 Mrs T H McQuade; rag carpet, 1 Mise Bailey, 2 Mrs G Switzer; sewed boots, 1 T Sherwood; pegged boots, 1 T Sherwood; blankets, 1 Mrs Fee, 2 Mrs T H McQuade; woolen mitts, 1 Miss Bailey, 2 Mrs W C Switzer; cook s'ove and furniture, 1 Jas Ivory; hememads bread, 1 Mrs W Adams, 2 Mrs W Prown, horse shoes, 1 Wm Dornan, 2 Geo English, Agricultural implements Grain cradle, 1 Sam'iel

cultural implements Grain cradle, 1 Sam'rel English.
CLASS R - Dairy products. - Butter 51bs. 1 Miss Bailey, 2 Miss Balfour; butter, firkin, 1 Mrs Wm Adams, 2 Mrs J T Switzer.
CLASS L - Lacties' Work. - Worked slippers, 1 Mrs J J Blackwell, 2 Mrs J T Switzer; wool mas. 1 Miss Bailey, 2 Mrs C Miller; berlin wool work, flat. 1 Mrs T Ivory, 2 Mrs T H McQuade; berlin wool, raised, 1 Mrs Massee, 2 Miss Balfour; fancy knitting, cotton, 1 Mrs C Miller, 2 Mrs John Foe;fancy knitting, wool 1 Miss Balfour; cembroidery, cotton, 1 Mrs Wm Adams, 2 Miss Curry; embroidery, silk, 1 Miss Curry, 2 Miss Stephenson; braiding, 1 Mrs W Adams, 2 Mrs W C Switzer; bead work, 1 Mrs W Adams, 2 Mrs W C Switzer; bead work, 1 Mrs W Adams, 2 Mrs T I Wrs T H McQuade; boquet, natural flowers, 1 Mrs T I vory; 2 Miss Stephenson; quilt, c'oth, 1 Mrs C Miller, 2 Mrs W Adams, quilt, silk, 1 Mrs laidley; quilt, calico, 1 Miss Maitland, 2 Mrs T H McQuade; applique work, 1 Mrs Adamc; arrasens work, 1 Miss Stephenson, 2 Miss Balfour; orewel work, 1 Miss Lamb; darning in net, 1 Mrs T H McQuade, 2 Mrs G Switzer; honiton, or point lace, 1 Mrs Williamson; 2 Mrs T Ivory; paintins on plush, 1 Mrs C laidley; tinsel work, 1 Miss Curry, 2 Mrs W M Adams; whisk holder, 2 Mrs Wm Adams.

Menight Dectars are the most unwelcome visitors—even the doctor himself curses the luck that compelled him to leave his comfortable bed. Suppnes you try our method, and keep a bottle of Perry Davis Patn-Killer in the house, and let Doctor Squille stay in his bed and enjoy himself.—15-1.

J. G. Edwards.

Carriage-makers' Supplies. CLOSE PRICES ON

IRON SLEICH SME STEEL HORSESHOES, HORSE NAILS. MASPY FRES, BILLY MILY MVHS. EIE. EIG

WHITE LEAD, PEED DEPOT

THO CHEREN Noble's and House's CARRIAGE VARNISHES Manuey's Colors and Dry Paints

J. W. Wallace.

LINDSAY WOOLLEN MILLS. 1886

WOOL WANTED.

The highest price in cask paid for any quantity of wool delivered at the above Mills.

MANUFACTURING.

We take the wool in the fleece and charge for manufacturing.

Grey Cloth - - - 30c per yd. Tweeds - - from 35 to 45c Twill Flannel yard wide, Cotton Warp, white or

grey, and we furnish Warp - - - 25c per yd. Check, yard wide - -All Wool Check Flannel 22tc

Union

Our celebrated all wool white, 10 lb Blankets \$3 per pair Union white Blankets from - - \$2 to \$2.50 per pair Grey Blankets. - from \$1.50 to \$2.50. Stocking Yarn, 2 or 3 ply twisted - -Weaving or Stocking Yarn 15c per lb.

Also Roll Carding, Fulling, Custom Weaving, Dyeing and Cloth Dressing done on shortest notice

We also sell all kinds of

WOOLLEN and STAPLE DRY GOODS

Wholesale and retail, such as Prints, Cashmeres, Dress Goods, Towelling, Tabling, Shirting, Cottons, White and Grey, and other goods, and will sell as low as any place in the county, and I will allow two cents per pound more for wool when traded. I will pay freight to the mill on railroads or boats on all lots of wool of 40 lbs or over, sent to be manufactured. This does not apply when the wool is to be

The mill has been working all winter and we have a large stock of goods ready for those who wish to take them home with them. Remember this is the place to bring your wool as it is my only business and I am bound to give satisfaction, and am happy to say that the business is getting larger every year. and we are adding more machinery in consequence.

Send or bring your wool, it will pay you well. Parties bringing wool from a distance to be calded can almost always get their rolls home with them.

Address all orders to

Lindsay, April 29, 1886.-90.

D. M. Leary.

D. M. LEARY'S

Are the only things to save your buildings from

fire and have often been the means of saving lives. To show the public that it is no fraud it has been bought and recommended by a great number of the leading men of this section and other parts. We give below a few of the many names as testimonials:

Rev. Father Campbell, Orillia.
Rev. Father McAvoy, Fenelon Falls.
M. Mansfield, Kinmount.
Rev. Father Laurent. Dr. Kempt.
J. R. McNeillie, for St. Andrew's Church.

J. L. Winters. Chairman of Town Property.
R. H. Hopkins, Chairman of County Property.
R. Tompkins, Cambray.
John Maunder.
S. Perrin.
John Kennedy.
T. E. Bradburn.

S. Corneil.

FARM PROPERTY AND PRIVATE RESIDENCES:

"ORDINARY CONTENTS," including Live Stock, insured under one sum. Rate on first-class dwellings 50 cts. per \$100, and on frame dwellings in town 80 cts. per \$100, for a three years' risk. Send postal card to

E. Gregory.

NEWEST PATTERNS.

Fittings.

AT GREGORY'S.

DIAMOND DYES

AT GREGORY'S.

ELIXIR OF ANISEED

For Coughs and Colds,

AT GREGORY'S

CHOICE PERFUMES.

AT GREGORY'S

CORNER KENT AND WILLIAM STREETS

Killaby Bros.

OOK AND LEARN THE TRUTH.

FIRST—To give the greatest number of lba

SECONDLY—Tis a fact that the butter buy-

P. S.-Butter in small tube or ore

Lindsay, Sept. 15, 1896.-10.

Lindsay, July'20, 1896 -2

Rev. W. H. Emsley. W. Duffus, Architect F. C. Taylor. T. Williams.

London Mutua

Gov. Deposit 41,247.

Nothing insurable ex-

S. CORNEIL.

ONWARD

Rev. J. Greener.
Sadler, Dundas & Co.
J. D. Flavelle.
J. Neelands.

A. Doran. S. P. John Kennedy. T. E. J. W. Diament, for Separate S

Lindsay. April 19, 1896. -89-13.

J. W. WALLACE,

James Keith.

FIRE! FIRE! Harvest Tools. | Harvest Tools.

THE CHEAPEST AND BEST IN TOWN. Scythes and Snaths, Forks and Fork Handles, Hand

Rakes, Harvest Gloves, Reaper and Mower Sections of all kinds on hand. The celebrated Peerless Machine Oil, Seal Oil, Lardine, and all leading Oils. ANY OF THE ABOVE ARTICLES WILL BE SOLD

VERY CHEAP FOR CASH AT JAS. KEITH'S, William street, Lindsay.

Lindsay, July 19th, 1886.-2. Moxie Nerve Food.

MOXIE NERVE FOOD

The discovery of the Moxie Nerve Food Plant, and its acceptance by the restance account of a better prefit, makes the wholesale rum trade very uneasy. In Low Moxie Extract is prepared from the plant, the sale of liquor has fallen our nearly from the plant, the sale of liquor has fallen our nearly from the plant, the sale of liquor has fallen of nearly from the prowing worse every day. The old drinkers find the Moxie more palatable; satisfy the system better; utterly destroys the thirst for stimulants; cures nervous exhaust in reaction or slavish appetites; makes them strong, vigorous and hungry, and capable of the double labor with less fatigue. This naturally weans them from liquor. The church and all the moral associations advante the Moxie by every means in their power. Its have created the most intense excitement all over New England and the Middle state help along, the proprietors of it have agreed to sell it at the smallest possible profit bottles have been used in Lewell in nine months. The wholesale druggists predict the will use 12,000,000 bottles this year.

FOR SALE RV_

DRUGGISTS, CROCERS, AND HOTELKEEPERS EVERYWHERE

PRICE 40 CENTS PER QUART BOTTLE. MOXIE NERVE FOOD Co. Canadian Depot: 1,780 Notre Dame-st., Montreal.

AGENCY IN LINDSAY, JOHN DOBSON, GROCER, ETC. August 30, 1886.—8.



We will pay the above reward if the

OLD ENGLISH CONDITION POWDER is not the best Powder in Canada for Horses,

Cattle, Sheep and Pigs. Enquire of Jesoph Staples, Manvers; George Werry, Manvers; John Cairns, Manvers; George Skuce, Ops; Wm. Hancock, Mariposa; Wm. Braden, Lindsay; Dr. Fisher, Hap; y Jack, etc.

25c, EACH. 5 FOR \$1.00. A. HIGINBOTHAM, Druggist, Lindsay. Lindan, Aug. 25, 1886.-7.

Wm. McKay.

NEW TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT. Ricksicker's, Lubin's, Hoyt's, Fiver's

MR. WM. McKAY

Begs to announce to the inhabitants of the town of Lindsay and surrounding country that he has opened out in THE PREMISES OPPOSITE MR. A. CAMPBELL'S and will keep in stock the Nobbiest lines of

ENGLISH, SCOTCH AND CANADIAN TWEED, FRENCH WOSTED, ETG.

Bring for some length in the above business in this town he hopes by strict attention to business to merit a liberal patronage. These who know him know they will be well suited in a good fit.

Linday, April 28, 1886.—90-13.

John Makins.

MILL MACHINERY.

JOHN MAKINS, WILLIAM STREET, LINDSAY,

Iron Founder and Machinist, MANUFACTURER OF

Since and Shingle Mill Machinery, Flour and Mill, Steam Engines and Steam Pumps.

Michigan State 1980 - or Works Patterne for the above description of works.