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LINDSAY, ONT., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1890.

TERMS, \$1.00 PER YEAR. PATABLE IN ADVANCE

Teachers Wanted. TEACHER WANTED FOR S. S. No. to OROROW BICK, Socretary, Bottarygood, P. O. 28 S.

TEACHER WANTED For S. S. No. 10 Somerville, for the year 1891. Apply to William Fifth and state many wanted. Address Hury's Green P. O. Nov. 6, 1806 - 26-1. TRACHER WANTED. — Third-class Teacher for S. S. No.5. Vertilam, for 1801. Applications with testimonials and enjary re-ceived until Dec. 18th. JOHN QUIGLEY, Sec. Treas. Hoboaygeon P. O. Nov. 20, 1830.

TRACHER WANTED-In S. S. No. 10. Ope, second or third class certificate, male, experienced preferred. Duties to commence January, 1891. Personal application desired, W. J. MOORIC Scorotary, Lindsof, P. O. Nov. 1, 1899. 28 1.

TRACHER WANTED FOR S. S. No. 8. Kidon, second or third class certificates main, experienced preferred. Duties to commence January, 1891. State calery and experience. Address, J. A. Okaham. Secy., Gleanarm P.O., Ont. Nov. 17th, 1890. 28-1.

TRACHER WANTED. Holding Third Class Certificate for S. S. No. S. Fencion. Duties to commence January, 1891, Application made stating salary wasted and experience if any, to A. P. N. J. A. M. 1880, Sec. Trees. Glepsym P. O. Oct. 27, 1890, 25 lpd.

New Advertisements.

MENTION THE POST .- Parties oneworing advertisements in this paper and answering them, or making purchases will confer a favor by mentioning free Poer. LOR SALE. One large Buffalo Robe,

well lined, nearly new; also two small robes. Apply to P. J. HURLEY, Lindsay; of M. J. MULVIIIII., O. P. R. Lindsay, Nov. 17, TO EXCHANGE. The undersigned wishes to exchange a good TOP BUGGY, valued at \$5, for a Horse or good Milch Cow. or will soil cheap if not exchanged. IAW-

OST On or about the lat of Nov., to enthe road between Hugh Counts and John Twibey's Ope, the CLOFK CURTAINS on STRAW CARRIERS of a separator. The finder is requested to return the same, They can be left at John Manuader's Lindsey, or Mrs. Dewells Comeron. W. H. CAIN, Cameron. Nov. D. 1888. 28 1pd.

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Ad parties indebted to DR. McKAT. o Woody e before he entered into partnership with the Grant (Polymary, 1890) are requested to by note of hand or cash. Woodyalle, Nov. 1890, 263,

NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership heretefore carried on by Samuel Swanton, Kindley McDougall and John II Beaudon, at Kinmount and Fencion Fails, under the name, style and item of Swanton Brandon & Co., has this day been discipled by multiple connects. Swanton, transion & Co., has this day been dissolved by mutual consent.

All lebts due and owing of to become due and owing to the said flem of Swanton, Hrandon & Co. are to be paid to Samuel Swanton, who will pay all debts owing by the late flem.

Witness the hands and scale of the parties this six h day of November, 18.0.

JOHN A HARRON. S. SWANTON. F. McDOUGALL. JOHN H. HRANDON. Inconnection with the foregoing Mr. Semuel Swanton begate inform the puriot that he will himself continue the business as heretofore, under the name of SAMUEL SWANTON.

TO THE CUSTOMERS OF THE

Lindsay Carting Agency Company.

Having imposed of the business to MESSES, A. DELLEY, NELSON-ZUFELDT and M. CARROLAN, I tavotake a the liberty of giving them my on or upon the Grand Trunk. Rail may to to believe all goods coming now to is C. A. Co seems to ansure to my austomore prompt and satisfic or, divisory. Soliciting your pastonage for the new firm, I remain, yours, etc.,

In connection with the above we take this provided in a sample the perchants of the two and our patrols generally that their business will be attended to in a satisfactory manby he row management and at goods up to and outstail handies and delivered, the accommodation of our patrons a telephone has been placed in Mr. 6. Gregory's Come and all orders left there will be attained to at ones,

A. Dick, Cry.

N. ZUFRLDT,

M. CARROLAN,



NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the County of Victoria the Court Mottes, studeny.

Tuesday, November 25, 1890 County Charle's Outlon, (25.2, bindsny, 11th Nov. 1800 (25.2,

THE IMPROVED YORKSHIRE



Employer Don and, forcowed July 3rd, 1890; Explicite Don 2nd, farrowed July 3rd, 1890; bred by Groon Brow, Innerkip. Out., 2nd owner. David. Evans. Resport in. Oct.; sire, Enland (Imp. 17]; Dam. Dolby (Imp.) [22], by Mad Man 2nd. [1]; Dady Dorry 2nd [1712]; by Magistrate 3rd [130], by Lady Dorry 2nd [1712]; by Magistrate 3rd [130]; by Lady Dorry 2nd [1712]; by Magistrate 2nd [313]; by Lady Dorry 1722; by Colonel, tister of Groat Kastern; by Duke of York, forkshire lass.

TKI: Vist \$1 00 at time of Service. Choice yourse animals for sale, bred from re-Thornh, Nov. 17, 1890. 28 BERKSHIER BOAR FOR SER.



"PROVINCIAL LAD" [1365]

E. E. W. McGaffey.

GREAT MOVING SALE.

The master motive in buying and selling is MONEY. Not because men love lucre, but because money stands for the commodities and necessaries of life. We are engaged in business to make money; not to accumulate it, but to enable us to live. You buy where you can make money-by saving it-for a dollar saved is a dollar earned.

In presenting our claim for your patronage, before saying a word about the excellence of our New Season's Stock, we want to appeal to this master motive. If we can save you money on your purchases—if it will put money into your pocket to trade with us, we know that, other things being equal, we have a strong presumption that we can win your patronage and hold it; and it is on just this basis that we solicit your trade.

We have marked our goods at such low figures that we are confident that a comparison of our prices (always considering the quality of our goods) will . furnish the strongest argument that we can make for our store as a trading place. In soliciting your patronage, we do it in the confident assurance that you will save money by trading with us. But other considerations besides money enter into buying and selling. An article you do not want is dear at any price. The second point we make, therefore, is that the variety of our stock offers just what you want. You are not obliged to compromise your taste or your pocket in purchasing of us; not obliged to say, "Well, this is not just what I wanted, bnt I'll make it do;" or, "This is a little more than I wanted to pay, but I don't see anything at my price that suits me.' Just what you want in quality; just what you want in style; just what you want in price, are in every other respect what we aim to supply. Indeed, it would be very strange if, out of a stock so large, so varied and so carefully selected as is ours, you could not find the very thing you want.

But you will say, "What about quality?" We answer that we keep the best in all grades of goods. Of course quality must be considered in relation to price. What we offer in each and every place is the best for the money. If it is a ten cent article we say it's the best article that ten cents will buy. If it's a ten dollar article we can say no more than that ten dollars will buy no better article than we sell for the money.

Further, you like to be well treated. It's a matter of business policy to treat customers courteously, fairly and pleasantly, but what is policy with others is principle with us. We make it a matter of principle to be equally fair with all, no matter how large or small their trade. Acting on principle, the child who makes a penny purchase demands the same consideration as the person who spends a splendid sum of money. Policy is a cloak to be slipped on and off; Principle is the skin that is part of the man that it clothes. The question of principle underlies all our dealings, and we want you to perceive that principle in business is a protection to every purchaser.

It was a weak morality that coined the proverb; "Honesty is the best Policy." Honesty that is only a policy can never be trusted out of sight, but honesty which is founded on principle can be trusted anywhere. As a matter of principle, we make low prices, sell good goods, and give fair treatment. Our theories of business are founded on "the Golden Rule." We do not lay any claims to philanthropy—we admit that self interest is the primary consideration in selling as well as buying. But we are convinced that it pays to deal fairly and honesty with customers.

It is not a hard matter for a shrewd salesman to set his goods forth in a bright and attractive light, but no shrewdness can counter-balance inferior quality in goods, or overcharge in prices. We want to see our customers return to us to trade-again and again brought back to our store by the consciousness that they can do better in trading with us than anywhere else. Now, a word it general with respect to our stock. We have spared no pains to make in complete in every respect—complete in the variety of goods it comprehends, in the quality of each article placed on sale, and last, though not least, in prices put at the lowest possible profit mark. We have done all in our power to deserve the patronage which we confidently expect, and hopefully invite an inspection of our goods.

FAITHFULLY Yours.

E. E. W. M°GAFFEY,

Lindsay's Leader of Low Cash Prices Dry Goods House, Next Door to the Simpson House, Kent-et , Lindsay.

I. Whitesmith, Manilla.

If you want anything in the line of Watches, Silver-plated Ware and Jewelery, look up this space in next week's issue.

lanilla, Nov. 18, 1890.—28. New Advertisements.



Q OUTH VICTORIA ELECTION. Mr. Lownsbrough's Central Committee Rooms.

n Hamilton's block(formerly Y.M.C.A. Hall)are SPEN EVERY EVENING at 7.30; and every aturday afternoon during the campaign.

Mr. Lownebrough's friends are invited to

F. C TAYLOR, Chairman, JAS, KEITH, Vice Chairman, Lindsay, Nov. 18, 1890. –23-tf. SOUTH VICTORIA AND TARIFF

MR. JOS. TAIT, M.P.P.

Dr. John McKay, M.P.P. (OF WOODVILLE)

Mr. Wm. Lownsbrough,

the Reform Candidate, as follows: MANILLA, on Tuesday, Nov. 25th, 1892. BLACES, on Wednesday, Nov. 26th, 1890. EDEN, on Thursday, Nov 27th, 1890.

W.T.R. PRESTON

Jas. McMullen, M.P.

LAMB'S, on Wednesday, Nov. 26th. 1890.

ELLIS'S on Thursday, Nov. 27th, 1890. Mr. Fairbairn or his representative is invited to attend and address the meetings. The public are cordially invited. Chair taken at 8 o'clock p. m.

D. R. ANDERSON. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. Lindsay, Nov 20, 1890. 23-tf.

Mrs B. F Jewett.

New Fruit and Confectionery Store

In the Old Post Office building the public will find everything in their lines. Fresh Bread, Pastry, Cakes, Confections, at all times, a First-Class Baker being engaged.

delivered. BREAD delivered. BRIDES

MRS. B. F. JEWETT. Lindsay, July 17, 1890. -10. KENT-ST.

John Begley.

Lindsay Chair Factory

IF YOU WANT Bargains in Furniture nall at my warerooms in Adam's Block, opposite Hurley & Brady's store. You will find it the

CHEAPEST PLACE IN TOWN and every article is warranted to give entire satisfaction.

Repairing done on Shortest Notice. JOHN BEGLEY. Lindsay, Nov. 20, 1890. -29-6m.

S. Corneil.

Insurance Company.

The manager of the Grange Insurance Company has recently sent out a circular claiming that in no conceivable case can any other contracts made exceed the blanket policies of the Grange Company. Instead of this being the fact, I wish to say that the advantages to farmers given in the ROYAL CANADIAN policy exceed those of the Grange in about a dezen important particulars. An examination of the relative merits of the two policies leaves no doubt as to which company gives the best blanket.

blanks.

The manager advertises that in the Grange company no premium notes are taken. (See his advertisement in co-operator.) Don't believe a word of it! For an insurance of \$3.000 in that company the farmer gives a premium note for \$60, a part of which he pays down and takes his chances as to future calls for the balance. In the ROYAL CANADIAN he would pay \$30 for the matter.

Notice to Subscribers.

Subscribers in remitting are spe-cially requested to write name and post office plainly, and to give first Christian name in full and initial of second name if any, "J" alone may mean John, James or Joseph.

urged to give name of old post office as well as the new post office adm. This will save much time ad trouble in hunting up names.

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HARLES D. BARR. - - PROPRIETOR.

"SWIPESS" FUNNEL tern Ontario Paper en Warder

erings — Lindsay's Unenviable Over the elegant and expressive nom de plume of "Swipes" a doctor named Clarke, said to be a wealthy citizen of the town of Lindsay, has been for some years writing letters to the Lindsay Warder, the paper published by that trucu'est Orangeman and fire-eating tory, Sam Hughes, brother of the redoubtable Toronto school inspector. These letters are described as having contained most offensive and vindictive attacks on any person whom the writer disliked, or desired to injure, and as having been of a nature that no paper with any pretensions to respecting itself or its readers would have published. But the Warder has long been noted as not being that kind of a paper. Its editor is never so pleased as when he is impaling an enemy for himself, his party or his church, doing about it? on the point of his pen, and therefore he welcomed Dr. Clarke's venomous effusions as the product of a kindred spirit. Like gathers like to itself. "Where'er such gathers like to itseif. "Where'er such master still is found such cient shall there be," and so it was natural enough that "Swipes" should be allowed to swipe his enemies, hip and thigh, through the columns of the Warder. The consequence has been what might have been expected when such an editor had such a contributor. The Warder has been for years a moral pestilence, breeding quarrels, backbitings and slanderings, and making the town of Lindsay and the county of Victoria notorious for the bitterness of their political contests and the continual dissensions that existed between their citizens. political contests and the continual dissen-sions that existed between their citizens. Such a state of things could not last forever, and at the spring assizes of this year Mr. Sam Hughes was sued for libel found guilty, and received, perhaps, the most severe reprimand ever bestowed by a

most severe reprimand ever bestowed by a Canadian judge upon a newspaper publisher found guilty of libel. But even this had not the required effect. The publisher of the Warder seemed as insensible to reproof from the bench as he was to the feelings of the man he so wantonly attacked, and he continued to stab an enemy under the fifth rib in every issue of his paper. If the editorial column should by chance not contain full measure of journalistic spleen "Swipes" was sure to be on hand with a letter, fairly reeking with falsehood and disgraceful inuendo. So recourse had again to be had to the courts, and several suits were set down for trial at the autumn assizes. The results speak as eloquently as any lengthy speak as eloquently as any lengthy description could in picturing the true character of the vipers whose fangs sprang from the Warder's pages. Clark was found guilty of libelling a Mr. McMurchy and sentenced to pay damages in the sum of \$550. In order to escape another suit he published an abject applicate to Mr. C. D. Barr, editor of The Lindsak Post, one of the foremost and most respected journalists of Eastern Ontario, acknowledging that his attack on Mr. Barr was wholly groundless. attack on Mr. Barr was wholly groundless. In the same paper Mr. Sam Hughes apologises to Mr. Barr for allowing the publication of the article, stating that he had not seen it before its publication. Dr. Clark also publicly apologises to a Mr. McKenzie, and retracts all the statements

McKenzie, and retracts all the statements made against him, in order to save himself from a third suit.

It is now probable that there will be peace in Lindsay, "Swipes" and his funnel having been thoroughly discredited and proved to be a pair of common scolds. It is to be regretted that men like Hughes, apparently devoid of any sense of journalistic responsibility, and incapable of discerning what is lawful and proper for a publisher to do, and what is unlawful and improper, should have control over a newspaper. Happily Canada knows few men of this stamp, but heir name is legion in the United States, where the liberty of the press has so degenerated into license that it has provoked an urgent demand from the better classes of the community for greater protection against the abuses of the press.

THE "SWIPES"-HUGHES LIBELS.

A Costly Gratification—A Timely and Sensible "Word to the Public." [From the Lindsay Watchman, Nov. 13.] Just one year ago we decided from ense of our duty to the public to protest against the objectionable style indulged in by the Victoria Warder newspaper, not only in its editorial columns, but also in the publication of letters and "Woodville" correspondence, which we know came from the pen of Dr. P. H. Clarke, formerly of Woodville, but for the past four years a

resident of Lindsay. Of the nature of the combined writings of the editor of the Warder and Dr. P. H. Clarke, which we saw fit to publicly condemn, it is enough to say that his lordship Mr. Justice Rose characterized them as being such "that no man dare stand up in the face of purity and honesty, and justify insinuations, suggestions. immoral thoughts which are base, low and degrading; such as "send through the community impure thoughts, words laden with adouble meanings, foul suggestions with reference to those of another fa th." In fine, a species of journalism which spared neither private character nor the most sacred rights of the community, journalism which his lordship described in the earthing words, "it runs alone in its distribution of filth." By the better class of the community our course has been heartily endorsed from the out set, and during the trying ordeal through which we and those associated with us pathy and support. Two assizes have opened the eyes of another section of the plaintiff with full costs of action. The costs of the plaintiff with full costs of action. The costs of the plaintiff with full costs of action. The plaintiff with full costs of action. The costs of the plaintiff with full costs of action. The costs of the plaintiff with full costs of action. The costs of the plaintiff with full costs of action. The costs of the plaintiff with full costs of action. The costs of the plaintiff with full costs of his own solicitor likely amounting to a similar sum; life the costs of the plaintiff being taxed at \$482, which have been paid by the defendant likely amounting to a similar sum; life the costs of the plaintiff being taxed at \$482, which have been paid by the defendant likely amounting to a similar sum; life the costs of the plaintiff being taxed at \$482, which have been paid by the defendant likely amounting to a similar sum; life the costs of the plaintiff being taxed at \$482, which have been paid by the defendant likely amounting to a similar sum; life the costs of the Warder and Dr. P. H. Clarke, which we

Murchy va. Clarke, verdict for plaintiff fer \$550 damages with full costs of action and full cost of counter-claim; M Kenzie and full cost of counter-ciaim; M Kenzie vs. Clarks, judgment for plaintiff by consent for \$50, with full costs of action and an ample apology; Barr vs. Clarke, judgment for plaintiff with full costs of action and an ample apology; McMurchy vs. Hughes (criminal action), settled by the publication of a full apology by Hughes in the Victoria Warder of Nov. 29 h. 1889. The total costs of Hughes and Clarks combined for the record aforesaid will, we believe, reach the neighborhood of \$4,000, with the apologies aforesaid to boot. We believe that the record is without parallel in the history of modern journalism. The lesson has proven a severe and humiliating one to the offenders, but we feel sure no one who has any regard for the best interests of the community will for a moment assert that the punishment has been more than commensurate with the offence committed not alone against individuals but against the moral well-being of the entire community.

of the entire community.

The public have the fu ure largely in their own hands. Will they "demand it has not a north and refuse to support any but a pure press?" The courts of the land have done their part, and will do so again if necessary. In a land do ted with churches and other institutions for promoting the moral wellbeing of the public, it is nothing short of incredible that a species of journalism, which has been branded by the courts as libellous and scandalous, should have been allowed to flourish year after year without a feeble protest even. In face of the article in the Victoria Warder last week relating to one of the actions just disposed of, what hope is there of a bet er order of things for the future. In so far as said article refers to the plaint; if in the action, we offer no comment. But we do protest in the name of common accency against the cowardly attack made therein upon the reputation and good faith of the late representative of South Victoria, who can no longer speak for himseif. If the rights of the dead are not to be regarded, what hope is there that the rights and liberties of the living will receive any consideration. We have not anguage sufficient to describe our utter abhorrence of the journaitem (f it can be called journalism) which would descend to the depths of meanness indicated by the attack to which we refer. The matter is beyond comment. What do the public think about it and what do they purpose

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

CAMBRAY.

[Correspondence of The Post.] CHEESE MEETING. -A meeting of the patrons of the Cambray cheese factory will be held in the Orange hall, Cambray, on Thursday, Nov. 27th, at 2 30 p.m. This is the final meeting for 1890, and a full report for the past season will be given. Non-patrons will be welcome.

WOODVILLE. KNOX CHURCH CALL.—The Presbyterian congregation here have given a call to the Rev. A. McAuley of the pre-bytery of Kingston. The call was largely signed by the members and adherents. Salary Bail yearly. puipit was supplied the last two Sabbaths by the Rsv. A. Urquhart of Dowd, presbytery of London. He is an excellent man and a good preacher. He was very much appreciated here.

PERSONAL.—Two of our young men—A.

Desmond and J. J. Godrist—left for Tor-

onto this week, where they expect work in a dry goods store.

REGISTRATION. - We understand there

are several births to be real tered here.

BRECHIN. Correspondence of the Post,
RECOVERED. - Dr. G. ppin has fully recovered from an a tack of typhoid fever, and is

able to attent to his practice. NEW FIRM -Mesers, Malone & O Boyle have opened a general store in the premises lately occubie 1 by D. M. Smith. They have received a stock of iresh and well se ected groceries, besides everything eine to be found in a first-class general store. Give them a call and be satisfied with prices. Both gentlemen are well and favorably

DRESS MAKING - Miss Minnia Sallivan, who has make quite a nam for herself as a dress-maker among the people of Brechin and sur-rounding country, has opened a dress-raking establishment here. As she is "an excellent fit," and tries to please those for whom she works we do not doubt but that she will be successful.

successful.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT.—We regret to chronicle on last Monday night, Dr. E S. Wilson, our new resident doctor, while on his way to attend a patient met with a most painful accident. His horse became frightene: an! ran away, throwing him out, breaking one of his ribs and badly spraining his wrist. He was brought home and though his it jury has been painful, we sincerely hope it may not be serious and in the course of a few days he may be able to resume his practice.

BEAVERTON.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
THE NEW WHARF TENDERS. - There are ver a dozen tendering for the contract for the construction of the new wharf at the mouth of the Beaver river.

HOTEL CHANGE.—We understand that
Mr. D. J. McDensid has sold his interest

in the Ontario house to a Mr. McKinnon from the vicinity of Manilla, possession to be given on the 15th January. Division Court was held on Friday last. One or two rather interesting cases were disposed of. The bar was represented by N. F. Paterson, Q.C., and T. W. Chapple,

LOOKING AFTER THE STREETS -Mr. Wm. Daley, street commissioner, is going his rounds for the last time this season. He a a careful and painstaking official and

attends to his work well.

Fine Sale.—Kennedy's stock sale, which took place here, was a great success. Very handsome figures were paid for sheep, some of them bringing as high as \$40 per pair. The attendance at the sale was very arge, a great number coming from Mark-

Personal. — Mr. C. N. Warren, real estate agent of Toronto, has been in town for a few days.

UAKWOOD.