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BY YOUR UNDERWEAR OF E. W. Mc
Gaffey's, and save money.—45-1f.
A CHOICE assortment of new fall dress
goods at E. W. McGaffey's.—45-1f.
COMFORTABLE ROOMS and good board for
four young men. Enquire at THE WARDER
—49-1f.
MANTLES and KETTLE cloths away down
at the city store. A. McCrimmon, manager.
—45-1f.
FLIES or NO FLIES.—Every kind of Kettle,
including Patin Kettle, at Highholme.—
46-4f.
McNAB and Martin have to hand one car
load of No. 2 shingles \$1.25 per M., usually
sold by dealers at \$1.60.—45-1f.
Remember the terms we gave you last
time you read with us, and don't forget
that we'll give you another next time.
WARDER & PERRY.—46-1f.

THOROUGHbred Stock, and all others,
should be fed the Old English Condition
Powder to be in A1 condition. The Central
Fresh at Highholme's.—46-4f.
W. J. MORTON has removed to A. R. Terry's
old store on Kent street, next to the Domain
bank. Parties from out of town wanting
a good lunch will do well to call there for
it.—46-1f.
At Ritchie's going out of business
ready-made suits and overcoats for
less than wholesale prices.—
47-2f.
New Firm.—Mr. Isaac Finley of the
Victoria Mills, has taken into partnership
George Martin. The firm will be
known as Finley & Martin, and they intend
doing a more extensive business than in the
past.
OLD MAID.—(to bachelor hanging out his
week's washing). "It's a pity that you have
no one—no wife to wash for you, Mr. Fattym-
an!"
OLD BACHELOR (gruffly). "I'd rather wash
for one man than work for one woman."
FOR FALL PLANTING.—W. M. Robson has
a choice lot of grape vines, apple trees, goose-
berry bushes and strawberry plants has just
cheap. Fall is the best time to plant out
trees, plants, etc., and when you buy them
here you get stock that is adapted to our soil
and climate.—46-2f.
ATTENTION.—We received a communica-
tion from Rebaro this week for publication
in THE WARDER, but our correspondent
omitted to sign his name and as the hand-
writing is unknown to us, we decline to pub-
lish it. Correspondents will please remember
that no communications will be inserted
unless the name of the writer is known.
SUCCESSFUL AGAIN.—The Toronto World
of Sept. 8th contains the following:—"An-
other habitual case of stammering, which
was successfully treated at Miss Church's
Symphony Music Hall, Lindsay. A cultured
young lady of 19 years, a habitual stammerer
from childhood, reads, recites and converses
with perfect freedom of voice, after a course
of training by this very successful method."
FOR FALL PLANTING.—With his usual energy
Mr. CAVANAGH is planning to build a large river and inland
lake steamer, similar to those built in
England for South America, India, and the
Mississippi trade. The intention is to com-
bine safety, comfort and economy. The
steamer will be 120 feet long, 20 feet beam,
and will have a 100-horse power engine. She
will be able to carry as many as 400 passengers
and will make as fast time as any steamer
of her size. The requirements of the
summer trade on these inland waters
demand such an excursion steamer.

THE PABLO CONCERT on Friday evening
last at the residence of Rev. Dr. Williams was
a decided success. The programme was of a
very high order. The educational recitations
of Miss Usher were highly appreciated, and
the violin solos of Miss Robertson were
considered with rapturous applause. The
solo of Mr. Hart, Miss Corbett and Mr. Robson
were given in good style. Mrs. Church was
the accompanist of the evening, and presided
at the piano with her usual ability. The
table was well prepared with a table laden
with good things were also well patronized. All
who were present passed a very enjoyable
evening.
A FEATHER IN THE CAP.—The Victoria
Cassidore settlement was caused Friday
afternoon on board the Cicola, when about
midway on the lake between Toronto and
Niagara, it was discovered that the large
awning in the fore part of the vessel had
fallen in, and in an instant the canvas was
in flames. With wonderful presence of mind
Capt. McCorquodale sprang from his post at
the wheel-house and took to the water, al-
though he never closed his eyes. The
candle holder which he was communicating
with the ship, lit the awning. In doing so the
captain had his hands badly burned. The whole
thing was over in a moment, and the captain
was the hero of the hour.—Enquirer.
McDonough is brother of Mrs. D. G. Tweed
of this town.—Enquirer.

WHERE IS IT NOW?—Omnibus citizens are
not half so ready to cross Jordan's stormy
waters as one would suppose from the orderly
conduct of that hazardous vintage. Or per-
haps they prefer choosing their own or some
other's time of crossing than that of a dynamo
locomotive. A few days ago a team drawing
a load of dynamite entered the village.
The driver stopped next to Rebaro, for
man and beast all of which would have been
cheerfully given; but that it became known
his mysterious load was dynamite. The word
spread rapidly and the poor fellow, without
food for either himself or his team was hurried
out of the village. When last seen he was
resting on the roadside near Rebaro, his team
and himself making the best of an informal
meal. Query? Where is Lindsay is that
dynamite stored?

DONALD SINGULAR recently visited West-
port, and was shown the slightly soiled
of his companions. It was the first time he
ever saw an ocean vessel. Standing on the
Esplanade overlooking the docks the party
viewed the smoke stacks behind the freight
ships. Two Allan liners lay in dock one of
them the other. One of the knowing ones
pointed out to Douglas that the two smoke
stacks belonged to one steamer. By actual
measurement the creek riflemen made out the
length of the vessel to be eight hundred and
eighty feet and the smoke stacks three hun-
dred feet apart. The only thing puzzling the
brows was why the stacks were not
closer together. This was explained to be due
to the fact that it was necessary to balance
the vessel. The youth was shown other
wonderful sights when away, but he delights
in telling of them himself. Just ask him
next time you meet him what he thinks of the
Allan liners.

FENELON FALL SHOW.—The annual fall
show of the Fenelon Agricultural Society will
be held in the driving park, Fenelon Falls, on
Friday and Saturday, 19th and 20th Sept.
In addition to the regular prize list which is
a liberal one, special prizes will be given in
the following sections.—The best cow of
the best of 1890 on the ground, from
Champion Fries, also an additional prize equal
to the one obtained from the society; by Mr.
N. Day, equal to the society's prize, for
a useful purpose breed, a mare and a foal,
a pair of 1890, sired by Champion or Palus;
by Mr. N. Austin, for the best herd of grade
cows, not less than five in number, in calf
or calving; the best pair of oxen, sired
by Mr. N. Weldon \$5 for best stock of
sheep, one ram and four yearlings one of
any breed; by Mr. W. Cullis \$5 for the largest
and best exhibit of farm produce, consisting
of grain, fruit, and vegetables; by Mr. S.
Robson, for the best collection of apples
correctly named, for four of each, let price
\$1, 2nd price \$1. There will also be a trot-
ting race, open to the members of the society.

PACIFIC COAST EXCURSIONS.—By C. P.
Railway, on Sept. 19th, Oct. 3rd, 17th and
31st; Nov. 14th, 28th; Dec. 12th, 16th. Su-
perior berth accommodation, cheap fares. Ap-
ply to E. C. HAYWARD, Agt. C.P.R., office,
Pony's Jewelry Store.—46-1f.
THE M. McLEAN & Co. bankrupt stock
of dry goods, clothing, millinery, etc., will
be placed on sale at their old store next Satur-
day. This is an exceptionally low and well
selected stock, and is being sold at very low
prices we have marked it.—WARDER & PERRY.
—47-1f.
Y.M.C.A.—Young men are cordially in-
vited to meet Sunday's young men's meeting
at 4:15 in the Y.M.C.A. rooms.... Miss
Stewart recently presented a beautiful work
of the association entitled "From the tan yard
to the White House." It is a life of General
Grant.
CALL.—You are hereby invited to call and
inspect the magnificent assortment of new
goods at Chas. Hall's. Every department is
overflowing with the very choicest goods in
the market. The whole making a display
equal to any in Canada. The show room is
worthy of a visit just now.—47-1f.
ROWING SHELL FOR SALE.—Single scull,
white cedar, light weight, built from lines of
one of the best English shells, beam 11 in.,
length 29 feet 6 inches. Complete with out-
rigger, oars and stretchers. A bargain.
Apply to E. J. Menzies Lindsay, or enquire
at WARDER Business office.—44-1f.
STEAM TRESHING.—Before you get a
new engine in your barn yard send for Cor-
nell and get insured in the Royal Canadian.
No conditions as to distance, kind of fuel, or
direction of the wind. A surplus of over half
a million dollars, not in premium notes or
bonds, but in solid cash, to back up its
policies.—47-1f.
THE GOVERNOR GENERAL accompanied by
Lady Stanley, Hon. Capt. Stanley, Lady
Alice Stanley, and Hon. Capt. Walsh, A. D.
C., will arrive in Lindsay in private car by
morning train on Wednesday 24th inst.
After presentation of address his Excellency
will proceed to the agricultural grounds to
formally open the agricultural exhibition.
IT IS WITH REGRET we chronicle the
death of Mrs. Jones of Port Perry, only
sister of Sylvester Brothers, Lindsay.
Her illness was of short duration, and was
the lady's sudden death from heart
disease, at the early age of 35 years. A
sorrowing husband and two children are
left to mourn the death of a loving wife,
and affectionate mother.

TWO OF LINDSAY'S respected citizens are in
great luck. Hugh Silver and S. S. Ritchie
joint owners of a patent velocipede, invented
by Mr. Silver, have received the handsome
sum of \$50,000 for the Canadian patent of
this invention. They have in addition to
this stock in a large manufacturing company,
been successful in selling their stock of
patented velocipede-cycles on their good
fortune, and hope they may accept the offer
of \$250,000 for the United States for their
patent.
WEDDING.—Miss Minnie, daughter of Mr.
R. W. Errett, was married yesterday after-
noon at 3 o'clock, at the residence of the
groom, of Queenstown, Ont. The ceremony
was performed at the residence of the bride's
father, Park street, by Rev. J. C. Davidson,
assisted by Rev. C. W. Kenick. The bride
was Miss Minnie Errett, eldest daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Errett of Lindsay
attended to the happy bridegroom. The
happy couple left for the west on the 5:15
train. The bride has many friends in Port
Perry, and we wish her a happy future.—Peterboro
Times.

THE Persian Steam Laundry,
—The Persian Steam Laundry, after
opening an agency here in the store of G. A.
Lindsay, has been ordered to close its
doors. The work is to be done at head-
quarters (Peterboro). We pay
express on all orders. Send us your
order for One Collar and One Pair
Cuffs, will be received free of
charge during this week. We
are here to stay.—46-3f.
STOLEN CATTLE IN VICTORIA.—A
person from the north part of Victoria
was compelled to have stolen three cattle
and sold them to Mr. Jordan, a dealer
from Emily, near Downeyville. They
were sold in Toronto in good faith by the
purchaser, who subsequently finding
that they had been stolen did all he could
to trace the theft. The name of
the stolen cattle was inquired of by
the cattle dealer who was inspired on
was Mr. Jordan, and not Mr. Sheridan,
the similarity in sounding the last
syllable doubtless having misled some.

Mr. W. H. Sorden, of Sorris, has
just harvested an enormous crop. The letter
states that he expects to have at least twenty
thousand bushels of wheat. We are sure the
"Squire's" numerous friends here will be
pleased to hear of his success.—Hillbrook
Reporter.
English Spain Liniment removes all hard,
sores or callosities and blisters from
horses, blood spavin, curbs, splinters, ring bone,
sweats, stifles, sprains, swell or swollen
thighs, chaps, etc. Saves \$50 by use of one
bottle. Warranted the most wonderful
bleeding cure ever known. Sold by E.
Gregory, druggist, Lindsay.—36-1f.
Pure Cod Liver Oil and Emulsion properly
made from it are undoubtedly the best reme-
dies for pulmonary complaints. Many exam-
ples have been placed on the market but none
seem to have met with the success accorded to
Sivola's Emulsion of Pure Cod
Liver Oil. Their Laboratory at 186 West
Adelaide st., Toronto, Ont., is kept constantly
going and every drugist in the country is sup-
plied with the famous remedy.—47-1f.
Not long since Mr. E. Lytle of Victoria
was with his son and remaining daughter
passed through town from a visit to his
recently married daughter.—Miss Albert Sim-
mons—In Haveron. Among other handsome
things were two of splendid cows which
the kind parents gave their dutiful daughter.
This is the same young lady who for four
years in succession won THE VICTORIA WAR-
DER as prize at North Victoria Fall Fair.
Thank each time given for a different
class.

Mr. E. Neill has lately returned from a
holiday trip to Quebec.
Mr. J. J. Preston of Bethany went to Mani-
toba last week on a business visit.
A little early to talk fall goods, so we'll
only talk a little. Warner & Perry.—45-1f.
All sizes and shades in men's kid gloves at
75 cts, worth \$1.25, at E. W. McGaffey's.—
45-1f.
Full range of colored Henrietta cloths at
the city store. A. McCrimmon, manager.
—46-1f.
Mr. John Robinson of Salem, Mariposa has
gone on a visit to England. He will return
in spring.
Never touched 'em. We refer to competi-
tor's efforts to equal our prices. Warner and
Perry.—49-1f.
Try the city store for new dress made.
Rev. J. S. McMillan will preach on Sunday
next at 11 a.m., and 7 p.m.
Mr. Prior of Centre Mariposa, had a barn
raising on Wednesday last, to replace the one
blown away some time since.
Don't forget to attend the Fenelon Agri-
cultural Society's Show, at Fenelon Falls on
Friday and Saturday 19th and 20th Sept.
the week previous to the Lindsay Central.

It is proposed to have a base-ball tourna-
ment at Creswell in a few weeks. The Salem
boys are the movers in the affair; and any-
thing they undertake is sure to be a success.
Ith, mangle and scratches of every kind, on
human or animal, cures in 30 minutes by
Woodford's Sanguiferous Ointment never fails.
Sold by E. Gregory, druggist, Lindsay.—36-1f.
Recently Mr. Alex. Casey of Victoria,
threshed two bags of flax seed from sown seed,
costing 25 cents. The farmer had also used
from the patch regularly for his horses during
two months. That is a great yield.
Mr. J. Glennie of Little Britain, injured
some time since by a runaway pony, is his
friends will be pleased to learn, recovering.
His restoration to her former health and
vigor, is but a matter of a few days more.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Tomchurn Sr. of Lifford,
spent Tuesday last among Lindsay friends.
The same old cheer spirit of former years
still holds sway in Mr. Tomchurn's life.
He is one of the few who never forget a friend.
Miss Maggie Long of Bishop Strachan col-
lege, Toronto, with her sister, Mrs. Trinie of
Dakota, recently visited Lindsay friends.
These young ladies afford examples of what
perseverance, industry and ability can
accomplish.
Mr. Geo. S. Blackwell has resigned his posi-
tion at Mount Horeb, and is attending Lin-
coln collegiate institute, studying for first class
certificate. His brother, Will. S. is also going
on for first class. The boys, like their
father, are pushers.
Last Sunday evening in the absence of the
organist, this responsible position was filled
in the Baptist church by Mr. G. S. Matthews
of Peterboro, who was home for the day.
George when he comes to town is usually put
to some useful purpose.
On Tuesday Mr. John James Irwin, Mrs.
Irwin and children left for Vancouver, B. C.,
after a lengthy visit to their numerous friends
here. Mr. John Jordan of Fenelon Falls went
at the same time to visit his son in Vancouver,
is making his mark as a lawyer in Vancouver.
W. Broes of Toronto has recently issued a
"Home made Cook Book." The head of the
culinary department of THE WARDER pro-
motes it a splendid work. Ask your book-
seller for it. The price 30c. would be saved
to young, or even old housekeepers in a
few weeks.
The fall show of the North Victoria Agri-
cultural Society will be held at Victoria Road
on Monday and Tuesday 22nd and 23rd
September. This has always been a good
show in the past and there is no doubt but that
this year's show will be even more successful
than the last year's.

Some miscreant one might recently took
down the "Golden Lamb" from the store on
Kent street, and broke off the legs and other
vital parts. The sign was the property
of Mr. Lovel. The act was one betokening a
most depraved mind; and Mr. Lovel will be
only too glad to learn the person's name.
Not alone in the patent business in Lindsay
are Messrs. Silver and Ritchie. Dr. Conliffe
has invented and patented a vaporizer or atom-
izer which is said to far surpass anything
hitherto in the field. It is already on exhibi-
tion in leading United States and Canadian
centres. We hope the doctor may realize a
handsome fortune.
It is Sunday, Houston has some fine
churches. The pews are models of comfort.
The preachers are eloquent and earnest.
The music is superb. All the pretty girls go
to church. The fish are not biting well. There
are sea nettles in the salt water at Galveston.
There are sea devils in the whiskey at Galveston.
A half of hints to the west should be suffi-
cient.—Houston, Texas, Post

Congratulations to one of Lindsay's leading
barriers.
Mr. John Mark of Fenelon, has returned
home from a visit to Quebec.
Toronto fair is in full blast. It was opened
by Lord and Lady Aberdeen.
Messrs. "Sand" Thorburn, M. Wallis and
Thos. Tremere, from Salem spent last Satur-
day in Lindsay.
Rebaro Baptist church Harvest Home will
be held on Wednesday, October 1st. Please
remember the date.
Mrs. Tremere of Mariposa, visited Dr. Ryerson
here last week, to get her eyes tested after
operation for spectacles.
Mr. Man. Shaver of South Mariposa, is
teaching in Mt. Blackwell's p. at Mt.
Horeb. He should be a good teacher.
Michael Thorndyke, Esq., of East Oakwood,
has sold his farm to George Lane for \$165 per
acre. There are 100 acres. Yet people talk
of annexation!
Mr. James Preston, of Ryler & Preston,
Bethany, has been stopping at Sandy Point,
Sturgeon Lake, where for several weeks Mrs.
Preston has been guest.
Miss Annie Lyons left for Chicago last
Friday. She was accompanied by Mrs. E.
Smith and Mr. Geo. Fee, who intend making
Chicago their home.
Rev. Geo. W. Dewey the pastor will preach
in the Union St. Methodist church next Sun-
day morning and evening and at St. John's
in the afternoon at 3 o'clock.
Rev. John A. Kennedy of Bobocagoon, re-
cently paid a visit to Lindsay friends. He
comes of the right stock to be a good clergy-
man of a day. The work was well done to-
day in the afternoon at 3 o'clock.
Tras to the instance of a proper sportsman,
Dr. McKay, M.P.P., of Woodville, has kindly
offered a silver cup for competition among
the fishermen of Victoria county.
Mrs. Osborne of Concession, sister of Rev.
Mrs. M. L. Pearson of Orangeville, and mother
of Mrs. J. Campbell of Vancouver, O. C., all
well known in Lindsay, died recently after a
lingering illness.
Messrs. Poole and Sanderson of Verulam,
threshed out for John Thorton last Monday
week a barn 60x30 filled full, in three quarters
of a day. The work was well done to-
day in the afternoon at 3 o'clock.
For good washing Soap-Major Martin
claims that the Victoria Laundry cannot be
surpassed in the province. No acids are used,
and he claims, and we believe justly, that
home laundry should be patronized.
Mr. John Mark wants to rent his farm in
Mariposa for a few weeks.
This is a good farm. Mr. Mark has been, and
will be a good landlord, and the Warder
hopes he will get a good tenant of that
soon.
We were more than pleased yesterday to
receive a call from Dr. Marshall of Bethany,
with Mrs. Marshall. We were visiting the
Dr's numerous friends in Victoria. We under-
stand the Doctor has a large and flourishing
practice in Parkhill.
NORTH VERULAM.
Special to THE WARDER.
OCTOBER 1st.—We are sorry to announce the
death of an old and esteemed man of this
neighborhood, Mr. John Stewart, who lived
near Bobocagoon. On the evening of August
22nd, he went to bed in his usual good
health, and was found dead on the following
morning. When Mr. Stewart came to this
country he taught school for some time, and
we understand, took part in farming. He
was an able writer, an intelligent man, and a
good obliging neighbor. He leaves behind
him four daughters and four sons to mourn
his loss, and who have the sympathy of the
whole neighborhood in their sincere bereave-
ment.
REBARO.
Special to THE WARDER.
The grain market for the season opened
here on Monday, Mr. S. Skuce of Mount
Horeb brought in the first load; it was oats.
Rev. C. Marsh of Lindsay occupied the pul-
pit of the Union church on the Sabbath.
A number of our young people attended the
base ball match between Woodville and
Cambray, at Cambray on Friday, and report a
good time.
From the number of registered letters and
their weight that are being received, we
should not be surprised to see one of our num-
ber bid us a fond adieu and sit towards the
rising sun.
PERSONALS.—Mrs. Joe Hickson is lying
seriously ill, Dr. McAlpine is in attendance.
... Mr. Shaw and Mrs. Thompkins are visit-
ing friends. ... Mrs. Arzie Boyd of Balmi-
more is the guest of the Misses Allan. ...
Mrs. Stewart of Franklin is in present stay-
ing with her daughter Mrs. Wm. Cunningham.

Children Cry for
Pitcher's Castoria.