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DRY GOODS

Our appeal has been nobly responded to, we can now congratulate ourselves upon having experienced the

BEST SPRING AND SUMMER TRADE

It has been our privilege to enjoy. We are not satisfied to pause here. We have still ten weeks of summer before us. You will require summer dresses. We have just made a purchase of Delaines which will be delightfully cool—and the most pleasing feature is they are to be sold cheap.

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For Blonses and Dresses are the order of the day. Our stock is varied and upon examination will more than suit your purse.

We have determined to sell FIVE HUNDRED PARASOLS in the coming weeks that are left of summer. Look at these goods, they have been purchased at a discount of one-third off regular prices.

A CASE OF SILK MITTS AND GLOVES

Has been added to our already large stock, to be sold cheap.

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This season has been a decided success. We are selling the balance of a recent purchase of Hats at 50 to 100 per cent, under value,

Let us glance for a few moments at our Men's Department.

Flannellette Shirts, Alpaca Shirts, Silk Shirts, Cashmere Shirts, Cotton and Knitted Shirts for camping and outing parties. Are the most desirable dress one could don.

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In every conceivable shape and style. Remember our Neckties are the cheapest in the trade.

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Our 25c. Curtain Poles are a marvel of cheapness.

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SVERY FRIDAY MORNING

NEW ADFERTISEMENTS.

G. F. CLARKE, Woodville P.O., Ont.



sad endorsed "fender for Coal, Public Buildings," will be received until Thursday, 22rd July next, for Coal supply, for all or any of the Dominton Public Buildings
Specification, form of tender, and all necessary information can be obtained at this Department on and after Monday, 20th June.

Persons tendering are nottled that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, and signed with their actual structures.

Each tender must be accompanied by an ACCEPTED bank cheque made payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, SQUAL TO FIVE PRECENT, of the smoont of the tender, which will be forfetted if the party decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if he fall to supply the coal contracted for. If the tender, which will be forfetted if the party decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if he fall to supply the coal contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned.

The Department will not be bound to scoopt the lowest or any tender.

By order,

Department of Public Works, }
Ottaws, June 2nd, 1891 | -89-2.

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Connects at Rochester with New York Central and all diverging lines for all points in the United States.

Through Tickets and Baggage Checks. THE NORTH KING is one of the largest, swiftest and most powerful Steamers on the Lakes, lighted by electricity and modern throughout.

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JUDICIAL SALE

Kaluable Broperties

In pursuance of an order of the Chancery Division of the High Court of Justice made in an action of Ex. MCPHERISON. MGINTYRE et al vs. McINTYRE et al, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction with the approbation of the Local Master of the Supreme Court of Judicature for Ontario, at Lindsay,

SATURDAY, JULY 25th, 1891, at Two o'clock in the afternoon, the following valuable properties, in two purcels:

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PARCEL I.—Lot Number Four in the Fourth Concession of the Township of Edon, in the County of Victoria, containing two hundred acres, more or less, save and except what has been sold thereof to the Midland Railway of Canada. There are about One hundred and fikey serve cleaved, fonced with codar ratte, and under cultivation, and the balance is covered with mixed timber. The sell is a rich city loam and there are erected on the premises the following buildings, vis:—A frame house 30x:0 with log addition 30x:18; a new frame barn 70x:61 with a stone basement the full size of the building, fitted up complete for stabiling; a frame driving shed 40x:20 and a codar log barn 50x:30. There are also on the premises an ordared of fruit bearing trees, a good well of hard water and a never failing spring of water. This property is distant from the Village of Lorneville, about three miles; from the Village of Cannington, about dighten miles and from the Town of Lindsay, about dighten miles and from the Town of Lindsay, about dighten miles and from the Town of Lindsay, about dighten miles and from the Town of Lindsay, about eighten miles and from the Town of Lindsay, about dighten miles and from the Town of Lindsay, about dighten miles and from the Town of Lindsay, about dighten miles and from the Fown of Lindsay, about dighten miles and from the Fown of Lindsay, about dighten miles and from the Fown of Lindsay, about dighten miles and from the Fown of Lindsay, about dighten miles and from the Fown of Lindsay, about dighten miles and from the Fown of Lindsay, about three miles of Hardell, 1892.

PARCEL 4. Low number One on Coulthard's Plan of the Village of Mantila, in the Town also of Brook, in the County of Outario, and being composed of one and a half serve of the South cast corner of Lot Number TWENTY-FOUTE in the EliGHTE CONOLSSION of the Town of the Fown of the

Well has he dow his work and well does he deserve his rest. Of Sir John Macdonald a leving country may truly say that he will well have carned the epituph :

Old Times and New.

Twee in my easy chair at home, About a week ago, I sat and puffed my light cigar, As usual, you must know.

I mused upon the Pilgrim flock, Whose luck it was to land Upon almost the only Rock Among the Plymouth sand.

In my mind's eye, I saw them leave Their weather-beaten bark— Before them spread the wintry wilds, Behind, rolled Ocean dark.

Alone that noble handful stood
While savage foce lurked nigh—
Their creed and watchword, "Trust in God,
And keep your powder dry."

A tear unbidden filled one eye,—
My smoke had filled the other—
One sees strange sights at such a time,
Which quite the senses bother. I knew I was alone—but lo!
(Let him who dares deride me;)
I looked, and drawing up a chair,
Down sat a man beside me.

His dress was ancient, and his air
Was somewhat strange and foreign;
He civilly returned my stare,
And said, "I'm Richard Warren.

"You'll find my name among the list

Ot hero, sage and martyr, Who, in the Mayflower's cabin, signed The first New England charter. "I could some curious facts impart-Perhaps some wise suggestions— But then I'm bent on seeing sights, And running o'er with questions.

"Ask ou," said I; "I'll do my best To give you information, Whether of private men you ask,

Says he, "First tell me what is that In your compartment narrow, Which seems to dry my eye-balls up, And scorch my very marrow."

Hie finger pointed to the grate, Said I, "That's Lehigh coal, Dug from the earth,"—he shook his head— "It is, upon my sou!!"

I then took up a bit of stick, One end as black as night; And rubbed it quick across the hearth, When lo! a sudden light!

My gneet drew back, up rolled his eyes, And strove his breath to catch; "What necromancy's that?" he cried, Quoth I, "a friction match."

Upon a pipe just overhead
I turned a little screw,
When forth, with instantaneous flash
The streams of lightning flew,

Uprose my guest; "Now Heaven me save," Aloud he shouted; then, "Is that hell fire?" ""Tis gas" said I,

Then forth unto the fields we strolled;
A train came thundering by,
Drawn by the snorting iron steed.
Swifter than eagles fly. Rumbled the wheels, the whistle shricked, Far streamed the smoky cloud; Echoed the hills; the valley shook, The flying forest bowed.

Down on his knees, with hands upraised In worship, Warren fell; "Great is the Lord our God," cried he; "He doeth all things well,

"I've seen his chariots of fire, The horseman, too, thereof; Oh, may I ne'er forget his ire, Nor at his threatenings scoff,"

"Rise up, my friend, rise up," said I,
"Your terrors all are vain,
That was no chariot of the sky,
"Twas the New York mail train."

We stood within a chamber small— Men came the news to know From Wovcester, Springfield and New Texas and Mexico.

It came—it went—silent and sure—
He stared, smiled, burst out laughing;
"What witchcraft's that!" "It's what we call
Magnetic Telegraphing."

Once more we stepped into the street; Said Warren, "What is that Which moves along across the way As smoothly as a cat?

Punch's Tribute to the late

Punch sympathizes with Canadian sorrow For him known lovingly as "Old To-morrow Hail to "the chiettain," he lies mute to-day But fame still speaks for him and shall for

Not "all his yesterdays" have lighted, nay, Canada's "Old To-morrow" lives to-day In unforgetting hearts and nothing fears The long to-morrow of coming years.

To such as him, "The road to duty, death."

A Rain Machine.

Springfield, Ohio, June 29.—Frank Melbourne, the Australian inventor of the alleged rafn machine, with which he claims to have caused frequent heavy rainstorms in Canton, Ohio, in the last month, has arranged for a public test next Tuesday. He will, he says, cause rain to fall over 70,000 square miles.

The government authorities have invited the inventor to Kansas to experiment.

M. Donnelly, J. Scott and C Hutchinson equal. 2nd class—E. Moran, O. Preston, F. Scott, A. Scott, M. Black, A. McLean, 2nd part 1st class—M. Morrison, A. Smith. Ist class jr.—Lizzie Scott, Tillie Donnelly, M. Chisholm, H. Chisholm. JENNIE MITCHELL, Teacher.

Addieu! Dear Home.

The Weather: Report for the week ending Saturday night, June 27, 1891, from Lindsay observatory:—

TEMPERATURE.

PRECIPITATION, IN INCHES.

Greatest fall of rain in 1 day 0.84...Monday
Rain fell on 1 day.

Total rain fall..... 0.84.

A Presbyterian Speaks.

TORONTO, June 26th, 1891.

Samuel Hughes, Esq., Victoria Warder,
Lindsay, Ont.

My Dear Hughes, —Let me congratulate you
upon your really excellent leading article appearing in your last week's issue of The WarDER. I very seldom read editorials of any
kind, but Saturday evening after coming home
I picked up The Warder as usual, and on
looking over it, came upon the article in question.

As you are well aware, we do not always agree upon the wisdom or the sction of THE WARDER, although I am satisfied that when writing as you do in that paper you are always promoted by conscientious action and you should certainly get credit for honesty of pur-

I fully endorse all you say as to the action of Mr. Johnson, the minister of the presbyterian church in the town of Lindsay. I only know Mr. Johnston slightly, but I would hardly have imagined that he would have acted as indicated in the article in question.

Lebish with you that had Mr. Johnston any great dread of roman catholic ascendancy in the Councils of the nation it would have been to other than the Hom. Mr. Mercier. The eyes of our citizens protruded half an inch from their seekets yesterday when they heard the great dread of the nation it would have been to other than the Hom. Mr. Mercier. The the Councils of the nation it would have been better had he given expression thereto at an earlier day, for as you say, he quietly lay upon his oars through the last general elections and witnessed a severe struggle for supremacy between our late beloved leader and the Hon. Mr. Laurier, a French catholic, who was then leading the Liberal forces as he is now, and who, if successful, would have been Premier to-day, and deservedly so as far as we can judge, for in my mind there is no question that he is the ablest man in the Liberal ranks and a man who possesses the many qualities necessary for successful leadership. More than that, Mr. Johnston complacently stood by and saw nearly all his own political friends in the House of Commons, including many of the respectable elders of our own church, vote in support of the action of the Government upon the Jesuit Incorporation Bill without, as far I know, any protest from him.

It appears strange to me, as it does to you, that Mr. Johnston a presbyterian reformer, and Mr. Douglas a methodist reformer, who possesses perhaps the brightest intellect in the said church, should at this particular stage of our history undertake in their public capa-city as ciergyman to denounce from the pulpit one of the purest minds in Canadian politics, and to express such terrible fear that Sir John Thompson might become the Premier of the Dominion. I believe that did these men know Dominion. I believe that did these men know the man in question or had any dealings with him in his official capacity, as many of us have had, notwithstanding what they have already said, they would see in him and feel it as they conversed with him, a man of recitude of purpose and one who would not allow any sinister pose and one who would not allow any sinister amounted to \$54.572, \$33 compared with \$83, mativas, or even the church itself to govern

Society Notes.

Regular meeting of Faithful Brethren lodge No. 77, A.F. & A. M., this evening Friday, 3rd inst.

The members of L.O.L. No. 557, are requested to meet in their lodge room, Dobson's block, at 3.30 o'clock sharp, on Sunday, July 12th, to attend divine service in Cambridge street methodist church.

Regular meeting of R.B.P., No. 262, on Friday evening next. 10th inst. A full attendance is requested as business of importance is to be transacted, including initiations.

School Notes.

S.S. No. 6. CARDEN AND MARA. School report. Standing of pupils according to merit:—Fourth class—Andrew Eastcott, D. Connor, S. McClean, L. Parliament, A. Graham, M. Eastcott, M. Preston, A. Hutchinson, Third class—Philip Scott, N. McLean M. Donnelly, J. Scott and C. Hutchinson

Adieu! dear home, adieu! adieu!
Far to the distant west I wander,
Still, still dear home, my heart from you
Not time, nor tide, nor change can sunder;
My eves are filling fast with tears, As swiftly from my home I'm cleaving, Fainter and fainter still appears; The land where those I love I'm leaving Adien! dear home, loved home adieu! Adieu! dear home, adieu! adieu!

One only thought can soothe my grief, Since I from thee must sadly sever, One only hope can yield relief, Ye gentle gales that homeward fly. Bear on your wings (the loved ones telling) I hope to meet them bye and bye, Again to gaze on that loved dwelling, Adieu! dear home, loved home adieu!
Adieu! dear home, adieu! adieu!
June 24th, 1891.

Mrs. J. T. B.

[The above touching and able poem was prwarded to us from the C.P.R. steamer on Lake Superior, the lady being en route to her new home in the grand Canadian North West, With such pioneer settlers the future of Cana-da's new provinces is assured. Many of our readers will know the initials, a talented young lady of North Victoria who has recently changed her name. - ED. WARDER

How La Minerve Escaped Grit Control.

WHAT THE MONTREAL CORRESPONDENT OF

THE EMPIRE SAYS: mier and the greed of disloyal men. The senator, it appears, was engaged in the elec-toral campaign in Beauharnois when a faithful friend in the city wired him that La Minerve was about to pase into the hands of the enemy. He could not believe the report, but hastened to town and putting himself in communication with Hon. Alexander Lacoste, the news was found to be too true. The details had all been agreement to last during the federal campaign.
The flaming Rouge articles had even been prepared, some being written by Mr. Mercier himself and some by Mr. Lebouf, and La Minerve was to have appeared advocating the principles of Mr. Laurier on a Saturday morning. Twenty four hours or more before this traitorous scheme was to be consummated a warning was given to one of the principal parties to the transaction and the enormity of the crime represented to him. He finally wilted, and, to the great discomfiture of the entire Laurier party, La Minerve was held to the

Conservative party. What the Facts Show.

motives, or even the church itself to govern him in any of his actions. In other words, all who know Sir John Thompson believe him to be a pure man if one is to be had in Canadian With facthers on its band—
An exception provided with the series of the not prove greater than—the exports for 1890, which was a good year, surpassed by only three since Confederation, and noted for an enermous expansion of our trade with the Mother-