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# You have still 2 Weeks in which you can take advantage of the Low Prices being offered at

# WARNER &

During the last two weeks, notwithstanding the stormy weather, hundreds of our patrons, and a good many new customers besides have bought good parcels from us.

### DURING THE NEXT TWO WEEKS WE HAVE BARGAINS FOR THOUSANDS MORE.

This is an opportunity which does not often occur. Your choice of a \$35,000 stock of Clean, Fresh, New Dry Goods at straight WHOLESALE PRICES. Many odd lines and lots, of which we have only a small quantity, at less than cost to clear.

\$10,000 of New Spring Goods received in February. Just the class of Goods every one wants NOW. Prints, Dress Goods, White and Grey Cottons, Sheetings, Shakers, Shirtings, Cottonsdes, Denims, etc. No reserve; for two weeks more at slaughter prices 500 Pairs NEW LACE CURTAINS from 220 per pair up.

A 10 000 yard purchase of Shaker Flannels, good value at 80. to 10c. per yard, sale price 60. These goods are selling rapidly. They are yours at this price for two weeks longer only.

We have some special bargains in Dress Goods, commencing at 4c. per yard. Some special bargains in Cloths and Tweeds.

Extra bargains in pure wool Tweeds for Boys' wear. Slaughter prices in Men's and Boys' Clothing of all kinds. Flannels, Blant ets, and all Woolen and Fur Goods. THIS GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY is yours for two weeks longer. A grand chance for Country Merchants to assort up their stocks, as a number of the abrewd ones have already done.

## WARNER & CO.

LINDSAY AND WOODVILLE.

Lindsay, March 11, 1896.-32-5.



facings, razor toe, at \$1.50.

Ladies' Dongola Button, parent tip,
20th century style, at \$2.15

len's Dongola bal. or cong., \( \frac{1}{2} \) dollar toe, at \$2.50. These are extra fine goods, and it will pay you to see them.

DRY GOODS Sheetings, 21 yds wide, at 23c. a yd. Fancy Prints from 5 to 122c. a yd. Dress Goods from 12to. a yd. upwards Fancy Striped Apron Lawn, 1230. a

yd , etc., etc.

### GROCERIES.

BAKING POWDER—"Satisfaction Brand," manufactured expressly for us, 11 lbs. of Powder and Gem Jar, for 25c. SOAP\_"West End Bar," large bars, 10c. a bar or 3 for 25c. FIGS-Choice New Fruit, 4 lbs. for 25c.

ad quite a row in the House, but it was no comparison to the row we are making in our REDUCTION SALE.

wing to the Lettering Business taking up so much of my time, I am torced to reduce my immense stock of

# Eurniture, Grockery, Glassware and

ad as this must be effected by the FIRST OF APRIL, I am going reduce the price of EVERYTHING IN THE STORE SO LOW hat you will want to mortgage your clothes to get some of the argains. The terms are STRICTLY ONE PRICE and STRICTLY CASH. No credit under any consideration.

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\$ 7	00	Sideboard, now	94	75
	50	Failing Leaf Table, now		50
	50	Extension Wahle		
		Extension Table,	9	50
 13	00	Bedroom Suite,	10	00
3	50	Matrass, -	Secretary of the last of the l	40
5	00	Lounge		00
		Kitchen Chairs, .		25
		Nurse Rockers, -		65
4	50	Centre Table	3	00
		12 Bars Soap.		25
		2 Brooms,		25
		Good Whip		8

All accounts owing me and unpaid the First of April will be

# JAS. H. LENNON, The Auction Mart, Opposite Benson House.

Aiss Mitchell's Grand Millinery Opening

ew stock just opened out. Grandest display of Hats, Flowers, ibbons, etc., Dress and Mantle Goods, Gloves and Fancy Goods, ever shown in Lindsay.

RIDAY and SATURDAY, 26th, 27th and 28th, also THURSDAY, EVENING of next week. Dress and Mantle making done in the latest styles. We guarantee satisfaction. Be sure and come.

WHEN YOUTRY
to find better values than we are giving, because OUR VALUES
CANNOT BE SURPASSED.

This week we are offering in
BOOLS & Shoes
Ladies' Oxford Shoe, patent tip and facings, razor toe, at \$1.50.

Ladies' Dongola Button, patent tip,

Test and 9, con 14, of Snowdon, county of Halibutton, containing 160 acres, situaned on the main travelled road between Minden and Geieri, three miles and a baif from the station. On the premises miles and a baif from the station. On the premises and other outdo r buildings. The place is well watered. Ten acres cleared, some fall ploughing done. The s it good, the rest well wooded; plenty of certar rail timer I want to sell as I desire to acres between wy son is at North Bay; the price is a new dwalling house, is x 26 inside; a barn and other outdo r buildings. The place is well watered. Ten acres cleared, some fall ploughing of certar rail timer I want to sell as I desire to acres where my son is at North Bay; the price interest. By psying all down will throw off ten per cent I will give a clear title, free of all incum via acc.

For particulars, apply on the premises or address to HUGH LIVINGSTON,

Feb. 18, 1896.—31-tf.

Gelert P.O., Ont.

A NEW DISCOVERY.

Pılkie's Diphtherine.

A sure cure for all affections of the throat, Diobtheria, Tonelittia Quinay, Croun. The efficacy of this mericine in curing diphtheria has been proven bevond a doubt by those who have used it. It never yet failed to effect a cure Guaranteed to prevent any person from thing Diphtheria that uses it. "An ounce of prevent on is better than a pound of cure," For an early Medicine Dealers. Price 50 cis. and \$1 per bottle, sent to any Railway address upon receipt of price.

P. G. PILKIE. Lindsay, Ont.

Shorthorn Buli Calves for Sale.



Farm for Sale by Tender.

Tenders will be received up to PRIDAY, APRIL and NEXT, for that valuable property known and isseribed as follows:— Let one in the Seat concession, and part Let A in he second concession, Township of Bexley, County of Vistoria, containing in all about two hundred and ourteen acres, sixty acres of which is said to be leared and fenced in, and under pasture last six

WEST BAY OF BALSAM LAKE

### ROSEDALE.

WILLIAM CLAUDE FOX,

The Weather.

Report for the week ending Saturday night, March 14th, 1896, from Lindsay observatory:-

TEMPER	ATURE.
Highest	24°.1Tuesd
Lowest	-5°.1 Frid
Warmest day, mean of	18°.65Sand
0000000	5°.9Fria
The week	11°.36
70 MATERIA	

Greatest fall of rain in 1 day, 0.00... Rain fell on 0 day.

Greatest fall of snow in 1 day, 0.8...Thursday

EAST MANILLA.

T. BRALL.

Special to The Warder.

Moving is the order of the day in this part.

Ir. John Longfield and family are going Maskoks ....Mr. Wm. Couner is moving to Mr. J. Cowperthweit's farm......Mr.

To the Editor of The Warder
MR EDITOR,—I have once more to

certificate from the elegat of mix towanny and he could not get it until he took his declaration, and he could not take his est at the county council until he filed his certificate. It means something.

Take it at the same rate that the work has been done it would take eight years of the boys brigade will debate on the following to complete the road and then it would be 4½ miles for children to travel. He states that I asked him at his first meeting, as rever, to pass a by-law. He states that I asked him at his first meeting, as rever, to pass a by-law. He states along time to accede to my request (six years): It was not necessary for me to doe, as I have always been a rate-payer of No. 8 section. Now he says they have passed the by-law. This action he boasts of te nothing less than cheer persecution, in order to theward our efforts anything but an impartial acts, as he went for the testes any shing but an impartial sols, as he went for the by-law and it would coes tham nothing. This premeditated trick would not fact anything but an impartial acts, as he went for the by-law and it would coes tham nothing. This premeditated trick would also prevent us from getting any sedees for

way. First, the price demanded for the vight of way was too exorbitant and the cost of making would be heavy. The ask liberty to trespass on your generosity to grant me apace in your paper to reply to Mr. Chambers' council composed of to Mr. Chambers' council composed of Messass. Graham and Maybee, and their and answer some of its contents. He report bore me out that it would be too Grover Cleveland was a president brave and would like to get away from the main expensive. Their report was that there issue. He states that I accuse him was 1½ miles of swamp and that it would trading the statutes to deceive his cost \$1000 and recommended that a school colleagues. I never accused him of instructing his evancel as two of them are his subserviant dupes already, and two are gentlemen that act on their own judgment and won't be led by him faster than what is signt. But Mc Therean being a son. and won't be led by him far ther than what is right. But Mr. Thurston being a sonnal aw of Mr. Datiel's what harm to deceive him? Mr. Thurston was not the only one he tried to deceive. They are ready to make an affidavit to that fact if necessary. He denies there being a somplet about the appointment of jail surgeon, but he does not deem fit to deny that he made the statement that he would lose votes on the school question. That is what we are most interested in. As for asking members of the county council, either new or old, to vote for the arbitra. either new or old, to vote for the arbitration, I have not only 45, but there tion, I have not done so, bu' I have asked them to reserve their jungment until the contemplated new section. This state prejudiced notil they heard ooth sides, ment is made with due regard for the and I feel sure that my language will not bear any other construction. As for the pick-pocket abuse I gave the warden. I simply thanked bim for the statement he simply thanked bim for the statement he from 8 to 14 is the legal age. I infer this made before the council. Mr. M. Quade and Mr. Craig were present and heard all that was said. But if there was not an agreement between Mr. Switzer and Mr. Chambers how did Mr. Chambers know He defies me to mention one settler that about the letter Mr. Switzer sent me, for he accused me at our n mination meeting Ferrin; 2nd, Evan Ferrin; 3 David Brentat Cameron that I had Mr. Switzer out to see the roads, and that Mr. Switzer had written to me saying that he would not teachers, and it he remained they would not teachers, and it he remained they would see the roads.

weither to me asying that he would not support an arbitration. The only reach a the price of the complete property of the

persecution, in order to thwarf our efforts to get a school for our children. This is anything but an imparish act, as he went to the trustees and asked them to petition for the by law and it would cost them nothing. This premeditated trick would prevent us from getting any sedress for upported by Miss Lona Maxwell. The grown five years, if he can accomplish his design. Then he says if this won't please us, nothing will. We say one and all that it does not please Why did not Mr. D. make the charge? (1) I was not asked until about the last year I was in council. (2) It was at a time between two generations of children of school ago. (3) I was living at Rosedale and had the use of No. 8. (4) I was always loath to grant anything for mycelf. I trust this will be MISS MITCHELL;

A MARKIAGE LEGISLEY FOR \$2.00, L'S parton femile being present. This paragraph about the "winter linguring in the many friends of Mr. and Shop over Mr. A. Campbell's Grocery, Kent Street, Linday,—17-ly."

A MARKIAGE LEGISLEY FOR \$2.00, L'S paragraph about the "winter linguring in the lap of spring?" The words, with the many friends of Mr. and I was for a road I was so often; besides it was

The Boundary Line. Written by A. T. Church and sung by him at bt John's church enterwinment. Thorold Dec 25 1896. North Ontario.

bold;
The Yankee's pride was he;
And he said. "Ill draw the bound'ry line
In South Amerikee,

Said he: "Now I'll twist his tail," Said he: "Now I'll twist his tail,"

"I've a message here of mine, And I'll send it o'er the brine, That the british may know, wherever we go, We draw the bound'ry line,"

Queen Vic. is a soverign true as gold. And she lives by the English sea: And when she was told of Grover bold. A pleasant smile smiled she, A pleasant smile smiled she

Then she laughed "Ha ha! trust your old Dont fear, merry merry men of mine! We can drive that yankee down below The lower bound'ry line.

'His message may be loud and gay, But we cannot take it in to day. When he says he'll draw the bound'ry line, 'Tis a game that two can play."

Cried she: "That's enough of your Yanker You need not rage nor rail! Our Lion is made of British stuff,

So beware how you tread on his tail, So beware how you tread on his tail, Then she waved her kerchief fond adieu

A Dastardly Attempt to Defeat the Government Candidate in

For months past we have pointed out the fact that the so-called patron movement is only a trap to defeat the Dominion government. For months past we have warned conservatives to beware of the jesuitical intrigues of the leaders of that movement; and for months past we have, single-handed, fought riding; until to day we have the proud satis. faction of seeing them completely routed and humiliated.

The patron leaders are now desperate, and ready to do anything to accomplish the downfall of the government. With this object in view they have issued the following circular

NORTH ONTARIO, March 10th, 1896. DEAR SIR, - "As one who has the interests of the great country in which we live at heart, and who is patriotic enough to desire to see the affairs of its people conducted in a manner becoming the high intelligence for which they are famous, and by men who really represent the people, we address you in the hope that something may be done through the medium of your influence and that of the hoss of patriotic citizens of the various parties who are striving for better government, to bring forward a candidate who will have the endersation and confidence of the elements which now exist in the riding, but whose disunion at the recent bye election lost to them the representation which the number of their aggregate votes should have conferred. It is useless for us to point out to you the fact which must be evident to all that and hope of success against a well organized opposition can only be successful by the union of all

one. But it will fail as ignominously as did the rest of their schemes. This circular is too transparent to deceive anyone. Conservatives, who have hitherto been friendly to the patrons, can now see what their leaders are after; and the reformers are too honorable to sacrifice their own party at the call of these political nobodies.