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Our first shipment (ex steamship Ancnoria) direct from Glasgow, arrived this week. 10 packages of New, Fresh and Attractive Novelties, comprising the very latest productions.

Black and Fancy Dress Goods, Sicilians, Lustre, Mohair,

Henriettas, etc., imported direct from headquarters. Style, qualities and value right. Our stock of Dress Goods was never more attractive. We ask your careful inspection of our large and varied range.

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Our Stock is now very full and complete in every department, and we have special value to offer.

WARNER & CO.

Lindsay, March 25, 1896.—32-5.

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We have some special values in Sheetings, 2½ yds wide, at 23c. a yd. Fancy Prints from 5 to 12½c. a yd. Dress Goods from 12½c. a yd. upwards Fancy Striped Apron Lawn, 12½c. a

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She can buy an All-Wool pair of Blankets at our Factory for \$3 50, which retail at \$5. She can buy Tweed for 35c. per yd., which will hold her boy for three quarters of a year. She can buy her husband a 16 oz. Shirt for 30c. Also All-Wool Check Flannel for

She can save 20 per cent. by dealing direct with the manufacturers, and secure goods which will prove satisfactory.

Box 27.

HORN BROS., Lindsay Woollen Mills.

March 4'h, 1896 -21.1y.

Shorthorn Bull Calves for Sale

Farm tor Sale.

Lot 8 and 9, con. 14, of Snowdon, county of Halibutton, containing 160 acres, situaned on the main travelled road between Minden and Gelert, three miles and a half from the station. On the premises there is a new dwelling house, 18 x 26 inside; a barn and other outdoor buildings. The place is well watered. Ten acres cleared, some fall ploughing done. The soil good, the rest well wooded; plenty of cedar rail timber. I want to sell as I desire to move back where my son is at North Bay; the price is \$300, half down and time for the rest at I per cent. I will give a clear title, free of all incum rance. For particulars, apply on the premises or address to HUGH LIVINGSTON.

Feb. 18, 1896.—81-tf. Gelert P.O., Ont.

Argyle, Ont.

Opportunity to secure

For next few days offers are invited for the Wood on the lot known as the

DORGAN SWAMP, Township of Emily.

For particulars apply promptly to THE RATHBUN CO'S foreman, Robt. Kennedy, at his shanty on the lot, or at

Office, Lindsay,

Privilege of purchasing one or more acres will be given.

Pilkie's Diphtherine.

A NEW DISCOVERY.

A sure cure for all affections of the throat, Diphtheria, Tonsilitis, Quinsy, Croup. The efficacy of this medicine in curing diphtheria has been proven beyond a deubt by those who have used it. It never yet failed to effect a cure Guaranteed to prevent any person from taking Diphtheria that uses it. "An cunce of prevention is better than a pound of sure." For sale by Medicine Dealers. Price 50 cts. and \$1 per bottle, sent to any Railway address upon receipt of price,

Lindsay.

Farm for Sale by Tender. Tenders will be received up to FRIDAY, APRIC Sed HEXT, for that valuable property known and described as follows:—

Lot one in the first concession, and part Lot A in the second concession, Township of Bezies, County of Vistoria, containing in all about two hundred and fourteen acres, sixty acres of which is said to be cleared and feeced in, and under pasture last six

This farm is beautifully situated on the shores of WEST BAY OF BALSAM LAKE on opposite shere to

ROSEDALE.

and being close to the mouth of the new Trent Valley Canal is sure to rapidly increase in value, and is an exceptional opportunity to procure a good farm is an alcoptional opportunity to produce a good at a low figure.

Applicants desiring further particulars as to terms etc., must enclose stamped and addressed envelope for reply.

Tenders to be marked "Tenders Lot A and One,"

WILLIAM CLAUDE FOX, Trustee, Capada Permanent Buildings, Toropto Street, Toront

\$100 The Public will please Take Notice That

Ryckman's

Kootenay Cure

HAS BEEN REDUCED TO

One Dollar Per Bottle.

For Sale by druggists. Merchants will be allowed rebate on prices for what they have in stock.

The S. S. Ryckman Medicine Co.

HAMILTON, ONT.

The Weather. Report for the week ending Saturday night, March 21st, 1896, from Lindsay observatory:

TEMPERATURE. Warmest day, mean of.. 30°.75..... Thursday
Coldest '' 12°.75......Sunday
The week '' 20°.43 Coldest

PRECIPITATION IN INCHES. Greatest fall of rain in 1 day, 0.00...

Rain fell on 0 day. Greatest fall of snow in 1 day, 5 0... Thursday Saow fell on 2 days.

Total rain and melted snow, 0 65. T. BEALL.

NORTH EMILY.

GBAND SUCCESS .- The basket social which grange hall on March the 20 h, but was post poned owing to the inclemency of the weather was held on Monday, March 28rd, and was a most decided success. Rev. Mr. Metherell officiated as chairman in his usus i good natured way, while Mr. Geo. McHugh auctioned off the baskets, adding much to the success of the sale. The proceeds amounted to \$29, which is in aid of the Sabbath school.

of the murderer es treced in the snew, all that happened previous to Mr. Agnew's going on to the stable etc.

John Kearney on anspicion of being the

Patrick Kearney, brother of John, was an rested in the afternoon of same day. Justice the chief possessed were brought out at the it quest. As it was rumored that the local police had obtained some important matter relative to the murder and in view of the arrest of the Kearney Brus, public interests of the right and at the inquest Friday night. est ran high, and at the inquest Friday night in the council chamber, the place was literally pecked with people. As was anticips ted some blood throughout the tissues surrounding the important taformation was brought out would. We found all the vital organs of the regarding the hir berto mysterious affair.

FRIDAT'S INQUEST. Chief Bell's evidence explained the reason for the arrest. O. Wednesday on information received from Par. Learney, the chief went to the Kearney home and of er a search found a watch and a revolver se P t. had described.
The people of the heuse helped in the search.
In the morning I saw Pat. leaving nogic's (where John worked) going towards nis home, I met Pat, who wanted to see nis brother and I also marked to the morning I wanted to see nis brother and I also marked to the market wanted to see nis brother and I also wanted to see nis brother wanted to see nis broth after arresting bim he told me about getting the watch and revolver from John.

John Elliot sworn, said- I live at Logie's-am employed there along with John. Wed needsy morning, I saw a watch in Jack's possession and knew it was a different one possession and knew it was a different one from the one he used to carry; Elliot was shown the watch found in Kearney's cellar. but could not identify it as the one he had even with Jack, but on closer examination how ever, he pronounced it the same. Editor could recognize a revolver Jack was accustomed to carry, but when shown the one found in the ceilar esid it was not the same one. Ou going to bed Tuesday night about 9 45, he heard a shot in the direction of Agnew's or Pumpkin

Mrs. Kearney's evidence went to show that her son Pat had brought home the revolver and watch Wednesday morning. Could not say why he had brought them; did not information he might gather on the case, the examine them closely; had told him to puthem out of her sight.

John Petty, jeweler, gave some important evidence about the watch. He had repaired cellar was Agrew's He knew this become dence of a medical nature, the main statement the repair numbers in his books correspond d being that all the vital parts of the body were to that on the watch. He would know the watch and watch and have having hardled it frequently.

James Kearney, father of prisoners, said that the articles found in the cellar were put old and the coroner explained the oath to bim.

ed them from Jack. Heenan, Bosh, and Henry Logie.

Buike and Heenan told of passing three boys Kearney, Bush and Roach, on the night of the murder, the 17th, about 9 o'clock. When a chort distance away they heard a pistol shot, but could not say who fired it.

Edward Roach sworn, said he was one of the three boys Kearney fired two shots—did not notice him fi ing the first, but saw him fire the accord in the air-took no particular

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Summary of the Inquest.

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edge woven legether; the main points found the body fairly well nourished, of large and one in whom the town need not fear to all day Friday and Saturday, abating in its in the minor details with some | years of age. We found on the left side au fresh piece of evidence each day. In the inguinal hernis, and a benign, probably fatty, given to the Kearney family the parents feel system of Ontario. Every line and every division was rendered used tumor on back of right arm and aboulder. The c.P. R and G.T. R. were all stopped, and following few none full particulars of each witness's evidence are not given, nor yet the evidence of every witness, the idea aimed at is to give a general summary of the more important points of the evidence.

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evering the spinal cord, severing the right ertebral artery, producing a comminuted (accurs of the right side of posterior arch of wards. There was very great extravasation of pudy in a healthy condition

After the hearing of the evidence some disa vote was taken and the motion to adjourn till Monday night was carried.

omewhat similar to that of Friday evening.

Mies Ellen Marron, Chief Bell, Connty onstable Foster, Alex Petrie, Jas. Kearney,

Robt. Logie, all gave evidence. Perhaps the most important witness was Miss Marron. Her story was that she had lived at Logie's for 6 or 7 years; knew Kearney and hed never seen him with a pistol. On Wednesday morning she found a small piece of fron or metal on the kitchen floor, Threw

his brother on Wednesday merning; of John Kearney's interview with Chief Bell, and several other details of minor impertance. During the evening Provincial Detective Murray arrived, and in view of what further inquest was adjourned until Wednesday even-

Wednesday saw another crowded room, the Agnew's watch several times and would know close of the inquest and the verdict of the t again if he saw it. The watch found in the jary. Dr. Clarke, recalled, gave some evi-

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THE REVOLVER,

Among the most imputant evidence given the most imputant about the revolver was that of Buke, Roach, easily found. Was not home at noon, took Heenan, Bush, and Henry Logie. dinner at school. Did not see Pat. with articles—do not know anything about them.

John Finney said he did not trade watch
with any of the Kearney's at any time.

(Note—It will be remembered that John (Note—It will be remembered that John Kearney said he traded watches with Finney).

(Plarence Harks told of his finding two

Salvation Army Notes

Ensign and Mrs. Maltby who have been etationed in Lindsay the past eight months have received marching orders. Accordingly farewell meetings will be held on Sunday

L O.L No. 934 FRIDAY, April 3 - Regular meeting of Faithful Brethren locge, No. 77 A.F. & A.M.

W. C. T. U. Notes.

A temperance meeting under the auspices of the W.C.T.U. will be held in the baptist After the hearing of the evidence some dischurch on Tuesday evening, March 31. com | see this last obstruction raised. Banks. by cossion arose about holding another seesion, mencing at 8 p.m. Rev. J. W. MacMillan actual measurement ten feet high, made it will address the meeting. Six members of the boys' brigade will give an interesting any sound resembling that of an engine, a monday's inquest

The evidence taken on Monday evening was mental music. Silver collection at the door. Everybody welcome.

Collegiate Institute Notes.

It is said that a pupil of the Orillia high school is writing a novel for which the paltry sum of \$900 is to be paid by a Buffelo pub-lisher. What do you think of that?

Reference is made in another column to the success of an old L.O.I. boy. (J. Kearney) overshoes fitted into the tracks would have been much closer. The Waitby time, the Toronto train being lost in the tound around Agnew's house; how Patrick saw boys were glad to see their old friend Walks "grand canal." 175 men were put on to dig looking so hearty after his late illness, and he out the train, while 7 engines worked with received many congratulations, both on his might and mein; yet the train did not pull

> HAMILTON REV FATHER JOHN J HINCHEY PASTOR OF ST JOSEPH'S CHURCH HAMILTON BEARS TESTIMONY TO THE UNDISPUTED In the person of the Rav. John T. Hinchey,

of St. Joseph's Church (R.U), Hamilton, 18 found one who does the highest credit to the self sacrificing work in which he is engaged. His kindly heart constantly prompts to deeds of love and goodness, and in the city of Hamilton all who know him are ready to bear testimony to his high character and active generosity. As result of neglect, thinking more of others than himself, he has been a sufferer from cold in the head and its almost certain associate, catarrh. Recently he made use of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, and has found in it so great relief that he deems it a pleasure to tell others of the good it has done

One short puff of the breath through the Clarence Burke told of his finding two over the aurface of the nasal passages. Painless cartridges Wednesday morning 18th, about 50 and delightful to use, it relieves in ten minfeet west of Agnew's big gate.

John Elliot recalled, after examining pistol
shown in court. said that to the best of his
knowledge it was the same as he had seen
with John Kearney. He had seen pivtol Sunday prayings to murder and once two weeks.

All designition to the cures catarrh, hay
fever, colds, headache, sore throat, tonsilitis
and deafness. 60c. Sample bottle and blower
sent on receipt of 10 cents in stamps or silver.
S. G. Detchon, 44 Courch st., Toronto. Sold

BAILWAY CANTRES

and the warm rays of old sol, together with the birds and all the other harbingers of spring. were beginning to whisper soft things bout the coming summer, old king winter arose from his lair and gave us one more exhibition of his power and fury. It was the grand final, let us hope, of this terrible winter of '96, and a fitting final it is. The storm began Thursday afternoon and raged fury on Sunday. But in so short a time it enceeded in completely tying up the railway the Midland division was as bad as any. Strenuous efforts were put forth to clear the way. In some places some progress was made; in others trains were snowed under a mile from their station. Passengers were forced to make unwelcome visits in nearly have received marching orders. Accordingly farewell meetings will be held on Sunday next, to be followed by a farewell banquet on Wednesday.

Society Notes.

Torced to make unwelcome visits in hearly every town or village on the line, but made the best of the circumstances. Over 200 took dinner at the Oriental, Peterboro, on Friday, made up of a mixture of delegates going to and from Ottawa, members of parliament, travellers reporters, etc. Ali maile, of course, were blocked. and never before was the value of the news-TURSDAY, March 31.—Special meeting of and never before was the value of the news-Victoria Guiding S ar Ledy True Blues | paper so much appreciated. Hungry literary THURSDAY, April 2.—Regular meeting of mobs besieged the post offices, anxious to read anything. The man that had an advertisement in the papers that managed to get

through was amply repaid for his expense.

Between Lindsay and Blackwater was a sight worth seeing. Thursday engines and plows began to pound at each end of the crift, and by Saturday had succeeded in clearing all but a very bad drift at Hutton's grove. the afternoon scores of people walked out to rather dangerous walking on the track. At encounter with a snow plow. Innumerable small boys scattered on the enbankments playing at Indian and soldiers, throwing nicely packed snowballs, did not make one's teelings any quieter. To see the last plow coming into the station from the grove was something really good. Loose snow which had fallen back on the track was thrown 15 feet high by the plow with two powerful engines behind Talk of a cyclone coming down the it away and never saw it afterwards. Witness was here shown the piece; said it was very like the one she found but could not say positively. County constable Foster's evidence went to show that the metal found was the trigger of a revolver—the revolver being 32 calibra.

Further evidence on the part of different witnesses went to show how the prisoner's (J. Kearney) overshoes fitted into the tracks.

Speaking of the recent hockey match.

L. C. I. vs. Whitby C. I. the Whitby Chronicle, same the could not say positively. Speaking of the recent hockey match.

L. C. I. vs. Whitby C. I. the Whitby Chronicle, same to be everywhere. There might have seemed to be everywhere. There might have been a more sublime description of this sight had not the reportorial staff been buried for a time in the snow, having become too anxious few more goals, as their skillfull playing and brilliant rushes deserved. They are slightly defective in goal shooting, otherwise the score of the play was out of sight.

At Stouff ille they had no less an interesting time, the Toronto train being lost in the

> recovery and on the fine hockey team that he out till Sunday, arriving here (Lindsay) at 10 p.m. Several Lindsay people were passengers on this train and their descriptions WELL KNOWN ROMAN CATHOLIC PRIFST OF are rich. Sleeping in drafty cars is not conwith. The passengers discussed that remedia bill, the leap year prospects, why young WORTH OF DR AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER women don't propose, why young men don't marry, the Armenian atrocities, America's chances against Britain, and many other topics, and yet the time hung heavy on their hands. Although, to be sure, Geo. Mills, the genial driver, brightened things considerably by telling how there had been a storm 22 years ago, far worse than the present one. when his engine was snowed up for 14 days this side of Beaverton. Fortunately the paseengers survived it all.

At the time of writing traffic has resumed its usual order and all trains are going again with the exception of one or two northern divisions. The freight is being fast cleared away and everything generally assuming its natural shape. The snow is disappearing as fast as it came, and heavy teams of horses are striving hard to pull a small load of grain through the streets.

"I am a Cured Man."

KIDNEY DISEASE VANQUISHED BY SOUTH AMERICAN KIDNEY CURE-THE REMEDY

ed way, while Mr. Goo. McHugh auctioned of the baskets, adding much to the success of the sale. The proceeds amounted to \$29, which is in aid of the Sabbath school.

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