ARCHIE'S MOTHER

Archie's wife? Yes, dear, but where's
Archie?
My first kiss is waiting for him,
For since his good-bye that sad morning,
Past the years my tears have made dim,
No kiss has lain over his kisses,
No love has come into my life,
But he—who has had his caresses?
I ask you this,—you, his wife.

He's not here to welcome his mother,
What's wrong? Is my dear son ill?
You come? Yes dear, but remember,
Archie's place none other can fill.
'Twas business detained him, I reckon,
Well, well, I won't let it annoy;
No doubt he is climbing the ladder
Of fame he dreamed of as a boy.

He's used to rehearse his ambition,
At my feet, with his hand on my knee.
I wish—but perhaps he is keeping
A tender welcome for me.
Prince of sons, he visits my slumbers,
And his kisses awake me at morn.
Forgive me, my dear, do I grieve you?
I loved him more before you were born.

You are a sweet girl. I don't blame you
For making a first place in his heart
It has seemed to me,—don't be offended,
I'm his mother and know every part
Of his nature, and somehow his letters
Have been rather downcast of late,
He is writing so often for money,
And hints at things sad to relate.

I thought you were childish and giddy,
Extravagant too, I confess;
But I see no reason to chide you
For extravagance in your dress.
Your pretty print frock is quite tidy,
Your collar as white as the snow,—
But if you don't spend them for laces,
Where is it the dollars all go?

The carriage! Oh, well, never mind it,
We'll walk if it isn't far;
I'm quite numb and weary with sitting
So long in the dusty car.
Thanks, dear. Archie's arm would be
stronger,
To think that I shall see him to-day,
My tall, handsome son! How is baby?
Are his eyes blue like yours, or gray?

Not very strong? It's a mercy
I came to you now; for I know
All about the needs of a baby,
And the food that will make him grow,
My Archy was puny and sickly
For years the most of the time,
I kept the breath of life in him,
By doses of brandy and wine.

Yes, brandy and wine are great blessings
To mothers, in many a way;
Without them I couldn't have raised him
To love us and bless us to-day.
And the little rogue learned to like them;
Why, he'd take the bitterest pill
With only a swallow of porter
To wash it down.—Dear, are you ill?
You're not going to lose your baby;
Just give me plenty of time,
And he shall be strong and rosy,
I'll cure him as I cured mine!

"You'd rather he'd die!" Alice Dutton,
I'm surprised, nay, shocked, I confess.
Are you Christian or pagan, I wonder,
That you dare stand here and express
Such heathenish views! Will the Father
Work miracles, think for your son?
Will he take your sick boy and cure him
Till your part is faithfully done?

What harm can the medicine do him?
You fear for its future? Such fears
Are food for fools and fanatics,
Those long-visaged, soothsaying seers
Who trail their prophetic horrors
Through all the bright places of life,
Who sit, like Death's head at the banquet,
To herald the oncoming strife.

'Tis a shame on your son to suggest it!
A shame on your darling and mine!
Why! six generations of Duttons
Have proved themselves stronger than
wine,
Not one disgracing their manhood.
Don't mention it, Alice, I pray;
Your boy is the last of the lineage,—
Do you think him less noble than they?

Disgrace is unknown to a Dutton
In all their ancestral line,
Do you fear that their blue blood is tarnished
And weakened by mixture with thine?
Nay, child, your grave apprehensions
Are shadowdless as the wind;
Don't weep so, dear, Archie's mother
Never meant to be unkind.

You are like a fair, gentle daughter,
Your face is so gentle and sweet,
You are like—but where are we going?
Why turn down that terrible street?
This house? Why, child, 'tis a hovel!
See the drunken man stretched in the
way!
Don't show me rum's wretchedness, Alice,
I'm worn out with travel to-day.

You surely don't seek your companions,
Among these so wretchedly low!
You, wife of my son, and the mother
Of my son's son! Let us go
To your home at once. Alice! Alice!
Don't touch that vile drunken man:
The loathsome being has fallen
As low as humanity can.
His very breath is pollution;
Redemption for such, there is none.
He!—O my God! it is Archie!
It is Archie, my son, my son!

ROSA HARTWICK THORPE,
Author of "Curfew shalt not Ring To-night."

Dr. Laking, the celebrated London doctor, is in attendance upon the Duke of Clarence, who is laid up at Sandringham with influenza and pneumonia. The doctor reported yesterday afternoon that the Duke was much better.

The election took place on Monday in Richelieu, which was rendered vacant by the resignation of Sir Hector Langevin who decided to sit for Three Rivers, Mr Bruneau, Liberal, was elected by a majority of 114 over Mr. Morgan, Conservative The Government had a majority of 308 last election.

His Time Had Come.

Our poor old rooster he is dead,
He dropped his head and wing;
No more we'll hear his cheerful voice,
In the morning when he'd sing;
His feathers were as white as snow
His comb, it was his pride,
And the hens they fight among themselves
Since our old rooster died!

Sometimes he'd in the garden scratch,
And sometimes pull the corn;
He was always up and at his work,
Right early in the morn;
And when we laid him on the block,
And told him he must die,
He said he was too old and tough
To make a chicken-pie.

'Twas sad to hear his pleading voice,
And see his tearful eye,
And manfully he kicked and flopped
To free himself and fly,
But 'twas no use, 'twas Christmas day,
And we were out of meat,
And the minister was at the house
For something good to eat!

Scraps of Information.

Ox hoofs and leather are soaked in French nut oil, and are then burnt, pulverized and mixed with sea salt and potash. The following proportions are used: Thirty per cent. of hoofs, 30 per cent. of leather, 30 per cent. of sea salt, 10 per cent. of potash. This product is said to harden iron all through.

*

Lemons are used for soap in many countries where they grow. When the men and women of the East Indies want to wash their hands they squeeze the juice of a lemon over them briskly in water until they are clean.

*

Madrid is the most elevated city in Europe. It is built on a mountain plain or plateau 2200 feet above the level of the sea. Being much exposed to extremes of heat and cold, it is very unhealthy.

*

The three commonest surnames in England and Wales are Smith, Jones and Williams. The number of persons owning each of these names are about:

Smith	254,000
Jones	242,000
Williams	160,000

*

The English walnut is said to be the most profitable of all nut-bearing trees. When in full bearing they will yield about 300 pounds of nuts to the tree.

Fall Gowns in the Electric Light.

"Woman," says a man, have got to devise some way to meet the searching rays of the electric light. In the theatres and hotels I am struck with its effect upon the faces of the women. It not only brings out every spot and blemish on the face, but creates, by its sharp shadows, lines and angles which do not exist, endowing fair women with unnatural, homely countenances. This is so accepted a truth that women, who make a study of accessories, surround themselves wherever possible with other than electric lights, or, if obliged to face them, see to it that their rays come through shaded globes. Nor does a woman of discrimination nowadays buy a ball or reception gown till she has tested it under electric lighting, small rooms thus illuminated being provided for the purpose in all large shops. A fabric beautiful and becoming by gas, lamp or candle light entirely loses these characteristics when subjected to the cold dazzle of electricity, and women know this.

Harriet Beecher Stowe's Last Days.

The gifted authoress of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," now 80 years of age, is said to be failing rapidly. A gentleman who recently visited her home in Hartford tells a New York correspondent that she has failed very much of late and her mind is so clouded that she cannot talk consecutively on any subject. She is not confined to her room and she does not require a physician's care, but her friends are apprehensive that the end is not far off. A great many letters still come to her, but these she does not see. She is constantly under surveillance. Her last days are made as pleasant as wealth and kind friends can make them, but she seems to know nothing of what is going on about her, and, indeed, is almost as helpless as a child. Mrs. Stowe's books still sell well.

Gruesome Discovery at the London Tower.

LONDON, Jan. 11.—The ground which the Second Batallion Grenadier Guards made use of for parade at the tower is understood to be the site of an ancient burying place. The excavations therefore which are being at present carried on for the purpose of improving the drainage are being made under the most careful supervision. The contractors are forbidden to dig up more than three feet broad at a time, though in depth they may go to some 10 feet, so as to disturb as little as possible the remains that may be beneath the surface. Whilst excavations were being made at the foot of the south wall of St. Peters Chapel a leaden coffin was exposed to view. This on being opened was found to contain the body of a man in an excellent state of preservation. Decomposition had not set in. The features were plainly distinguishable, and the head was thickly covered with dark brown hair, which was undisheveled, and evidently in the state in which it was arranged at the time of sepulture. The remains were those of a man of over six feet in height and well proportioned. He must have been of some distinction, otherwise the body would not have been placed in a leaden coffin.

NEWS ITEMS.

A petition asking that the sentence of W. R. Moffatt, imprisoned in the penitentiary for embezzlement of funds belonging to the Ontario Bank, be reduced by six months, is in circulation in Kingston. Moffat's term will expire in September, 1892.

About fifty army officers have been arrested in Sofia charged with being implicated in a plot against the lives of Prince Ferdinaud and Prime Minister Stambuloff. The cook was arrested as he was about to place strychnine in the royal food.

People who like to draw ominous parallels are calling attention to the fatality which seems to have attended the name of Clarence in the royal houses of Great Britain. A special cable points out that the only Clarence who lived out his usual term of years allotted to man was the one who reigned as William IV.

TREASURER'S SALE OF LANDS

IN THE

COUNTY OF VICTORIA,

For Arrears of Taxes, to be held in the

COURT HOUSE LINDSAY,

ON

Wednesday, 17th February, 1892, at 11 o'clock a.m.

Township of BEXLEY.

Part of Lot, or Street.	Lot	Con.	Acres	Arrears.	Costs of Advertising and Commission.	Total.	Patented or not Patented.
Island in Balsam Lake variously described as 'Ant.' 'Davin's' and No. 4			2	8 69	1 12	9 81	patented
	12	5	200	57 58	2 34	59 92	patented
East half	12	6	100	21 92	1 45	23 37	patented
	7	7	194	22 05	1 45	23 50	patented

Village of BOBCAYGEON.

E Bobcaygeon St	5		½	12 52	1 21	13 73	patented

Township of CARDEN.

West half	7	2	100	20 57	1 41	21 98	patented
West half	8	5	100	15 98	1 30	17 28	patented
West half	9	5	100	3 72	99	4 71	patented
East half	9	5	100	15 98	1 30	17 28	patented
	14	8	200	11 16	1 18	12 34	patented
	15	8	200	11 16	1 18	12 34	patented
	16	8	200	11 85	1 20	13 05	patented
West half	8	9	105	13 15	1 23	14 38	patented
E 75 acres of W half	16	9	75	3 77	99	4 76	patented
East half	20	9	100	8 22	1 11	9 33	patented
North part	21	9	147	12 50	1 21	13 71	patented
East half	23	9	93	10 95	1 17	12 12	patented
East half	9	10	85	12 55	1 21	13 76	not pat'd
	17	10	176	13 66	1 24	14 90	S ½ pat'd N ½ not pat'd

Township of DALTON.

	30	6	100	35 99	1 80	37 79	patented
	27	8	100	10 40	1 16	11 56	patented

Township of DIGBY.

	2	1	100	2 66	97	3 63	not pat'd
	18	1	40	5 83	1 05	6 88	not pat'd

Township of ELDON.

East half	28		100	36 67	1 82	38 49	patented
North half	5		100	48 20	2 11	50 31	patented
E 16 acres of N 60 ac.	16	5	16	9 70	1 14	10 84	patented
East half	6	6	100	26 08	1 55	27 63	patented
South east quarter	12	8	50	17 19	1 33	18 52	patented
South part	11	N.P.R.	53	16 66	1 32	17 98	patented

(Village of BOLSOVER in ELDON.)

King st South	32			11 28	1 18	12 46	patented

Township of EMILY.

	12	13	2	35 24	1 78	37 02	patented

Township of FENELON.

W pt of E ½ & E pt W ½	1	4	25¼	17 95	1 35	19 30	patented
South part	18	11	60	3 30	98	4 28	patented

Village of FENELON FALLS.

N of Francis st E of Clifton st W ½	1		¼	2 71	97	3 68	patented
N of Francis st E of Clifton st	2		½	2 91	97	3 88	patented
S of Louisa st N ½	1		¼	5 11	1 03	6 14	patented
" " S ½	1		¼	10 96	1 17	12 13	patented
F. Falls West C pt	60		17-100	3 14	98	4 12	patented
" "	141		½	5 44	1 04	6 48	patented
" "	153		½	78	92	1 70	patented
" " W pt	164		15-100	67	92	1 59	patented
" " E pt	164		1-10	11	90	1 01	patented
" "	184		¼	79	92	1 71	patented
" "	240		1-20	39	91	1 30	patented
" "	258		¼	39	91	1 30	patented
" " pt of W pt, commencing 7 chs 25 lks S from N W angle, thence easterly 4 chs and Southerly a sufficient dis. to make 1 acre, Block	J		1	3 91	1 00	4 91	patented

Township of LAXTON.

North half	7	1	100	7 23	1 08	8 31	patented
East half	8	1	100	4 96	1 02	5 98	not pat'd
West half	11	2	100	13 92	1 25	15 17	not pat'd
East half	9	3	100	15 05	1 28	16 33	not pat'd
West half	11	4	100	10 49	1 16	11 65	not pat'd
East half	2	7	100	22 09	1 45	23 54	patented
West half	8	8	100	29 16	1 63	30 79	not pat'd
East half	13	8	100	17 14	1 33	18 47	patented
East half	13	9	100	26 64	1 57	28 21	patented

Village of OMEMEE.

S of Mary st, E Sturgeon st E pt	1		1-16	8 97	1 12	10 09	patented
S of Mary st, E Sturgeon st W pt	2		1-8	17 55	1 39	18 94	patented

Township of OPS.

West part	28	6	10	10 59	1 16	11 75	patented

Township of SOMERVILLE.

	41	F. R.	109	92 25	3 21	95 46	not pat'd
	45	F. R.	106	25 14	1 53	26 67	patented
	5	1	225	55 12	2 28	57 40	patented
South half	1	3	99	10 85	1 17	12 02	not pat'd
East ha	4	5	100	22 72	1 47	24 19	patented
East part	11	5	125	22 33	1 46	23 79	patented
West half	16	6	100	25 13	1 53	26 66	patented
North west quarter	5	7	50	17 16	1 33	18 49	not pat'd
North half	6	7	100	29 71	1 64	31 35	patented
	19	7	190	34 05	1 75	35 80	patented
North half	20	7	100	68 69	2 62	71 31	not pat'd
South half	20	7	100	19 11	1 38	20 49	not pat'd
	22	7	56	17 58	1 34	18 92	patented
North half	12	9	102	17 47	1 34	18 81	not pat'd
	13	10	253	70 63	2 67	73 30	patented
	14	10	203	70 63	2 67	73 30	patented
East part	6	13	24	141 28	4 43	145 71	patented
North hal	6	14	100	15 07	1 28	16 35	not pat'd

Township of VERULAM.

Part of Lot, Street.	Lot	Con.	Acres.	Arrears.	Cost of Advertising and Commission.	Total.	Patented or not Patented.
West part	32	3	90	27 08	1 58	28 66	patented
East half	7	4	100	17 42	1 34	18 76	patented
West half	1	5	100	13 76	1 24	15 00	not patented
West half of West hf	24	6	50	15 20	1 28	16 48	patented
	4	8	200	37 30	1 83	39 13	patented
	32	10	160	19 73	1 39	21 12	patented

I, THOMAS MATCHETT, Treasurer of the County of Victoria, as directed by the warrant of the Warden of the said County of Victoria, dated the Tenth day of November, A.D. 1891, will proceed to sell each and every of the above parcels of land, for the arrears of taxes now due upon them respectively, as above set out, together with the costs (unless said arrears of taxes and costs are sooner paid) at the Court House, in the Town of Lindsay, in the said County of Victoria, at Eleven o'clock in the forenoon, on Wednesday, the Seventeenth day of February, 1892.

THOMAS MATCHETT,
County Treasurer.

COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE,
LINDSAY, 10th November, 1891.

First published in the Lindsay WATCHMAN, 12th November, 1891.

Treasurer's Sale of Lands

—FOR TAXES IN THE—

TOWN OF LINDSAY

TOWN OF LINDSAY, Whereas by virture of a warrant issued by the Mayor of the Town of Lindsay, in the County of Victoria and authenticated by the corporate seal of the said town bearing date of the 9th day of November, 1891, and to me directed commanding me to levy upon the following lots or parcels of land for the arrears of taxes due thereon and costs. I hereby give notice that unless the said taxes and costs are sooner paid, I shall on Wednesday, the Seventeenth day of February, 1892 at the hour of One o'clock in the afternoon, at the Court House in the Town of Lindsay, proceed to sell by Public Auction the said lands or as much thereof as may be sufficient to pay such arrears of taxes and all lawful charges incurred.

All the under mentioned lots are Patented.

Street.	Lot.	Part.	Acres.	Arrears.	Cost of Advertising and Commission.	Total.
Park A 'W R.R. Track			2	4 02	1 40	5
S King & W St Davis	7		¼	8 97	1 52	10
E Lindsay N	10	E pt	51 ft	14 50	1 66	16
Block Q. Q.	1	S pt	4 5-6	15 30	1 68	16
N Durham W	16		½	40 40	2 13	42
"	18	W pt	17 ft	5 31	1 43	6
N Durham E	6	E pt	45 ft	9 36	1 54	10
N Glenelg E	19		¼	15 25	1 68	16
S Glenelg E	15	C pt	20 ft	1 18	1 33	2
E Georgian	3		¼	8 32	1 51	9
Park E, E James	7		¼	6 12	1 45	7
Park G, W Souix	6		¼	5 86	1 45	7
Block T	6	N W pt	1¼	6 01	1 45	7

FRED. KNOWLSON,
Town Treasurer.

TO FARMERS.

McDONELL & COWDRY

Are now prepared to buy at the new G. T. R. Storehouse, Lindsay.

Wheat, Peas, Barley, Oats, Red and Alsike Clover and Potatoes

CASH paid at the Storehouse.

Lindsay, Sept. 18th, 1890.—36-tf.

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1891. LINDSAY 189

Woollen Mills.

100,000 POUNDS OF WOOL WANTED

Highest Cash Price, and 2 Cents per lb. extra when traded.

MANUFACTURING AS USUAL

We charge for Manufacturing when wool is found:—

Reeled Yarn Single	15c per pound.	All Wool Check Flannel	20c per Yard
Stocking Yarn, 2 or 3 ply	20c " "	Full Cloth, from	30c "
Twill Flannel, yard wide	25c " Yard.	Tweeks	30 to 50c.
" " 2 "	45c " "	Blankets from $1 to $3.00 per pair.	

CUSTOM WEAVING,

10 cts. per yard for yard wide, and 5 cts. per yard for cotton; double width 2 yards wide, 20 cts for weaving and 10 cts for cotton.

CUSTOM CARDING,

We have put on a new Burr Cylinder on custom machine and we guarantee best roll carding we have ever done. Price 5 cts. per pound, 2 cents for greasing,

DYEING AND CLOTH DRESSING ON SHORTEST NOTICE

We keep in stock for sale all kinds of Woollen Goods, also

COTTONS, SHIRTINGS, COTTONADES, KNITTED GOODS, ETC.

and will sell as cheap as the cheapest.

Wool may be shipped to us by boat or rail, and on all lots of four pounds or over (if to be manufactured) we will pay freight to mill (this does not apply to roll carding.) Parties sending wool should always put their name on the ticket, as we often get several parcels by same train and find it hard to keep them straight unless owners name be on them.

Also please bear in mind that we are determined to give satisfaction, and will use the best of the wool for our own trade, and will guarantee the best yarn this year that we have ever turned out.

Address WALLACE & Co., Woollen Mills, Lindsay.

J W WALLACE.
Manager.