

MID-WINTER SALE

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING AND CARPETS.

FOR THE NEXT 60 DAYS

Every article for WINTER WEAR and USE to be sacrificed. This week we purpose putting the knife into our DRESS GOODS and MANTLE Stocks.

Dress Goods

FOUR PRICES



- Double fold Tweed Dress Goods, were 8c midwinter price 5c.
42 inch Tweed Effects, lovely Goods, were 15c, now 11c.
10 Shades of lovely 44 inch Serge Dress Goods, also in Black, were 25 for 22.
25 ends Black and Colored Dress, suitable for Skirts, waists and Dresses, at half price.

MANTLES, CLOAKS AND CAPES

Also our MANTLE CLOTHS are to be sacrificed.

- CARPETS, Cheap, Remnant Carpets at half price.
Lace Curtain Remnants, 15c, 20c, 25c.
Big cut in prices of Lace Curtains.
Gloves, Hosiery, Yarns, Flannels, Flannellettes at mid-winter sale prices.

CLOTHING CLOTHING



- 49 Odd Suits, Coats and Vests, you can have at half price, and on some garments less than half original price.
12 Overcoats, not Ulsters, odd sizes and colors for \$2.25 each.
Men's Caps, in Cloth and Fur, cheaper than ever.

BIG VALUES IN MEN'S, LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR

E. E. W. McGaffey

A SOOTHSAYER'S VISION.

SOME INTERESTING STANZAS CONCERNING WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE.

The following lines were composed by Mr. W. E. Smith, and read by him at the students' reunion on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 29th. They contain pleasant references to a number of people who are or have been popular members of the student body in this town, and reflect great credit on their genial author.

I sat musing, and then I dreamed I saw what is, and what is to be; Objects ran by till my vision teemed With forecasts of futurity;

The first to come 'round with dash and bound Was one that I thought I knew; With a curious wail on his coat-tail Clung a Goblin with face askew.

Not to L.C.I. name alone did bring fame, But a scientific world agitator; I hope he'll not blame, if I give him the name Of the great lightning manipulator.

The next o'er the vale, came the voice of a gale, And I asked a fair spirit near by, Whose voice on the gale wafts through the vale,

And this answer she made with a sigh: "'Tis the spirit of McFadyen, on earth quite a bad elf.

When it comes to a sense of heart-breaking; Many a heart was a sad one, many a glad one.

But Duncan n'er thought of forsaking, Not to his shame, can I give any blame, For woman ever loves a true man, For his fine Scottish frame, and his claim upon fame.

Let those then rest it who can. Even in this land, this sweet spirit band, Are striving with sweet overtures, To claim this firm hand and never remand To love the sweet heart it procures."

Then next there came drifting, with eyes ever shifting: In his wake was a band fair and young, Their voices uplifting, his praises e'er singing.

In this song were his laudations sung, From gorge and crack crack, well came the name of George Blackwell

Waffled down by those 'juvenile voices, He knew their teachers' neck well, and he knew how to whack well.

On famed high pedestal, his name shall arrest all Who pass up in different spheres, Of faults he has missed all, and blarney stones kissed all, No pedagogue rival he fears.

Old Lindsay should rejoice, to have turned such a choice of com-mittees who had such in hand; How they left occupations, nor heeded locations,

To join in this jubiliant band. Many seemed to remember the 29th December, Whose splendour spread Scugg's vale o'er.

There was one ardent member, all seemed to commend her, None other than Miss M. L. Taylor.

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Subsisted three weeks on raw fish, Then amidst a great bustle, came a swarm with a ha-ha.

And one at the head of them eading; His friends seemed to rush, he was up on his muscle.

Yet applause he seemed not to be heeding, He was used to command, and whatever demand

He made came forth even from the stones, He brooked no remand, was chucked full of -and,

Can it be, "Billy Brown," the aw-bon-sf refrain, Yet Billy be praised, for he has himself raised,

To a station that got him a wife, Now no fond par-nts crazed, from home grief erased,

For Billy has found the Elixir of Life, For every ill-ease our Billy brought ease, But the fates called Billy away;

He them did displease for the country's increase Left no room for the others to stay.

Then I wandered again out upon a blithe plain, Where the ocean of grasses were waving, I heard a sweet strain with an echoed refrain,

A voice that on earth was soul-saving; I asked of a spirit whose voice of such merit

Was wafted with fragrance of rose; That was heaven to hear it, that was bliss to be near it,

She answered, it was Miss Ella Gross, That on earth her sweet song, had thrilled many a throg,

And many a soul had repented, That the world loved her strong, that her fame would be long,

That none her sweet influence resented; That in the word o'er the river, where sweet tress dwells ever,

Where sin never enters nor wrong, See is singing here ever, in a voice without quiver,

And her spirit's as sweet as her song.

With scamper and hurry, then by me did scurry, A bright little heather group

In excitable flurry, yet free from all worry, Joy reined with this dark-skinned troop,

In their midst was one fair face, whose resolute grace, Had reclaimed them from idolators shrine,

Had sought the dark race, never took a back pace Till this lost host as angels did shine,

Onward they hied, and in chorus they cried, The praises of her who had told them, Of sweet life o'er death's tide, where they'd ever abide,

And other sweet tales that consoled them, Then a grand angel choir soaring higher and higher,

As lark mounts the air on its wing Sang with animate fire, none shall be nigher

The throne than Miss Jeanie King.

While thus much con-founded, I was sud-d-nly surrounded,

By a spirit band, many I knew; My profance was sounded, by questions pronounced,

Till I hardly knew well what to do, They recalled many a scene, where I surely had been,

BIG LINEN SALE.

Enthusied by the great appreciation of the special values we have been offering the past few days, we are inspired to still greater. This sale will be a boon to House-Furnishers. Our offering will comprise a big purchase of

Manufacturers Remnants of Bleached Table Cloths in 1/2, 2, 2 1/2, and 3 yard lengths—they are of fine quality and worth fully 50 per cent more than we have marked them. Linen Towelling, 16 inches wide, regular price 7c., for 5c.

These are only a few of the many special lines we are offering. Your early attendance will save you money.



KENT STREET,

LINDSAY

is carefully examined by experts, so that there can be no mistake as to its firmness or softness. Our investigations are by no means complete, but some interesting results have been obtained. Full details of the experiments will be found in the college report of 1898; but the following are some of the principal points brought out by the work up to date:

1. Though corn has been commonly blamed for producing soft bacon, it apparently has no evil effects when used for finishing hogs that have had plenty of exercise until they reach 100 pounds live weight.

2. Neither does corn appear to cause softness when used for finishing hogs that have had no exercise, but have been fed skim-milk with a mixed grain ration until they reach 100 pounds live weight.

3. What has been said of corn may also apply to rape, when a two-thirds meal ration is fed with it.

4. Hogs confined in pens and fed wheat middlings during their early growth, and peas, barley and shorts during the finishing period (without either skim-milk or whey, have a marked tendency to softness of fat.

5. Hogs given plenty of exercise, and fed as just described, produce firmer bacon than those confined in pens and fed the same ration.

6. The evil effects arising from lack of exercise can be overcome by the judicious feeding of whey or skim-milk with the meal ration. From two to three pounds of whey or skim-milk to a pound of meal, will be satisfactory.

7. Whey and skim-milk appear to have a greater influence than exercise in producing firm bacon.

8. Unthrifty hogs are more likely to produce soft bacon than growthy, well-fed hogs.

The influence of whey and skim-milk in these experiments was especially marked, not only in making rapid and economical gains, but also in producing a fine quality of bacon, in spite of lack of exercise. While corn produced firm bacon when used for finishing well-grown hogs, it must not be assumed that it will not cause softness when used under other conditions. Its influence on younger animals has yet to be tested. In Danish experiments corn was found to be decidedly injurious to firmness when fed to very young animals.

It is to be hoped that feeders of hogs will carefully study this question of producing firm bacon, for it is a matter of vital importance to us to retain our profitable English trade.

FARM NOTES

Milk is pasteurized when it is heated from 155 degrees to 167 degrees. This process kills most of the germs. Boiling the milk (212 degrees) or heating it nearly to boiling point kills all the germs and is called sterilization.

A common estimate of the cost of eggs is one cent each. This is a fair estimate, allowing the average cost of a hen to be \$1.25 a year, supposing that she lays about ten dozen eggs in that time. But the hen above the average will lay more eggs and therefore produce them at less cost each.

To clean a rusty plough or cultivator use sulphuric acid, four ounces to a pint of water, handling the dangerous acid with care. Pour the mixture on the rusty plate and when the rust is softened scour it off with sand, dry and coat with grease. A plough treated this way will quickly brighten when used again.

The largest horse in America has been discovered in Illinois. He stands twenty hands high, weighs 2,500 pounds, and has never been either broken or shod. He is nearly a pure blood Clydesdale. Of course he is a freak, and not likely to be worth anything except for exhibition purposes.

A writer in the Practical Farmer says: "I have cured my horses of colic several times with common salt. Take a large handful and put it back as far in the mouth as possible. Hold up the head so they cannot spit it up. More salt will not hurt them. They will generally be all right in an hour or two."

Here is a good recipe for curing hog meat so that it can be used in summer as well as in the winter. The proportions

are to 1,000 pounds pork take ten quarts fine salt, three pounds brown sugar, and a little saltpetre (dissolved). Mix and rub on the meat as soon as cut up. The meat is laid on a board about ten days, then sewed up in a cloth bagging.

Cattle have been known to have been poisoned by eating the leaves of wild cherry trees or shrubs. It is caused by the prussic acid in the leaves, and it is estimated that one half pound of black cherry leaves may be considered a fatal quantity for a cow to eat. If this be true the leaves of the cherry tree should be excluded from all hay.

BOBCAYEON

GONE—Another of the old settlers passed away on Monday morning, after a lengthened period of illness, endured with much fortitude. Mr. John Junkin, who in consequence of there being so many John Junkins, was popularly known as Red John, departed this life on Monday morning, at the age of 71 years and 8 months. He was born in the County of Fermanagh, Ireland, and came with his parents to Canada when at the age of three years. For a short time the family lived in Harvey and then moved to the Junkin settlement, in the 1st and 2nd concessions of Verulam. In '54 Mr. Junkin launched out on his own account, purchasing his lot on the 8th concession, and taking to wife Maria, daughter of Mr. Matthew Ingram. Mrs. Junkin died in '75, leaving a family of seven daughters and two sons, all of whom are now living except the eldest daughter. In religion, Mr. Junkin was an adherent of the Methodist church, and in politics he was a liberal. For very many years he was a prominent figure in municipal affairs, frequently representing his township in the councils of the county. He was a brother of Mr. Irvine Junkin, who died about two years ago. The funeral on Tuesday was very largely attended, for though of late years he had resided from public affairs, yet every man in the township knew John Junkin.

ACCIDENT.—Mr. Henry Cadigan, who is working in the Kennedy, Davis Milling Co.'s camp, Galloway, had a very narrow escape from instant death on Monday. He was falling a tree, and in its descent a limb was broken off and thrown back with great violence. The end struck Cadigan on the head, but fortunately sufficiently on the side for it to glance, instead of crushing the skull. He was knocked down, and a piece of the scalp about the size of the hand was taken off his head. Andy Watson brought him in to have the wound dressed, and he is now doing nicely, though he will have a bald patch on his head as long as he lives. It was a fearful close call.

VITAL STATISTICS.—The number of registrations recorded by Mr. Geo. W. Taylor, the registrar of Verulam, for 1898, was: Births, 53; marriages, 10; and deaths, 34; a total of 97. The number recorded by the village registrar for the same period was: Births, 24; marriages, 7; and deaths, 16; a total of 47.—Independent.

Furs at Cost

Closing Out.

G. P. Mullett,

Opp. Post Office. J. G. EDWARDS & CO.

Royal and Beauty Hockey Skates are the prettiest skate for the ladies. Boker's and Star Skates best for Hockey Players. regulation Hockey Sticks.

FOR PRESENTS See our fine Carving Sets, High Grade Table and Pocket Cutters, Scissors of warranted quality, 1847 Rogers Bros. Plated Knives, Forks and Spoons, Bissell's Gold Medal Carpet Sweepers, Tea Trays, Table Belts, Brass Chains, Enamel, Paints, Bronzes, Thermometers.

NEW STOCK. BEST QUALITY. LOWEST PRICES. J.G. EDWARDS & CO. Hardware, Iron and Steel Merchants. Sportsmen's Supplies.