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Through your house than in your stove. If so, it is time for you to buy a NEW STOVE. When you do buy it from...

WOODS

HE HAS A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF

- COAL RANGES, -WOOD RANGES, -COAL STOVES, -WOOD STOVES, -COAL OIL STOVES, -GAS STOVES.

They are things of beauty and triumphs of science and heating. When you put in a Furnace WOODS will be glad to give you figures and advice.

PLUMBING and TINSMITHING of all kinds a Specialty.

A beautiful line of Nickel-Plated Stove Furniture at a Low Price.

W.C. WOODS

KENT STREET.

NOW IS THE TIME

-TO BUY-

Furniture!

We have the largest stock ever brought to Lindsay. Prices away down, values away up

A Choice of

- 25 Different Bedroom Sets, -30 Different Fancy Tables, -30 Different Lounges.

SEE OUR

- Bedroom Sets from \$10 to \$35 Sideboards \$5 to \$30 Lounges \$4.50 to \$10 Fancy Rockers 75c to \$16 Pictures 25c to \$16 Hall Racks \$4 to \$16 Parlor Sets \$23 to \$60 Escels 45c to \$2 Centre Tables 65c to \$8

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UNDERTAKING in all its Branches.

20 Below Zero

Days are near at hand. Get in a stock of Comfortable Clothes. We make a specialty of Fine Tailoring. Our SERGES, TWEEDS and WORSTEDS are choice, and with our Workmanship and Trimmings make STYLISH, DURABLE SUITS at moderate prices.

OVERCOATS

Made from the best FRIEZES, MELTONS and BEAVERS. A beautiful Tailored Overcoat at \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00. Call and examine them.....

A. CLARKE & SONS, FENELON FALLS.

The Leading Merchant Tailors

LINDSAY MARBLE WORKS

ROBERT CHAMBERS

preparing to furnish the people of Lindsay and surrounding country with MONUMENTS and HEADSTONES, both Marble and Granite.

ROBT CHAMBERS

NEW FALL TWEEDS

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CHAMPION & CO'S

-FULL LINES OF-

Scotch and English Tweed, Overcoatings, Trouserings, Etc.

Fit an Finish Guaranteed. Prices Right

CHAMPION & CO

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Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Cement, Plaster Paris, Salt, Charcoal, Hard, Soft and Blacksmith Coal Cordwood and Millwood.

We make a specialty of pleasing our country trade in all the above lines.

TELEPHONES: Town Office, No. 77; Agents Office, No. 77B; Mill Office, No. 78. G. H. M. BAKER, AGENT.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

The medical fraternity of Montreal are much puzzled over the case of a Miss Roche on Mary Ann-st., who has been lying in a trance for 21 days.

The electors of Orillia will vote on Feb. 6 on a proposal to authorize the issue of \$75,000 of 30-year debentures at 4 per cent., to purchase a power plant.

Commissioner Ogilvie at Dawson City has sent word to Hon. Mr. Sifton that there is no starvation there—plenty of food for all.

Hog cholera has been found on the farm of Patrick Paquette, Anderson township, Essex county. Twenty-one hogs were slaughtered and the carcasses burned.

Moonshiners near Roanoke, Va., caught a man named Underwood, supposed to be an internal revenue spy. They cut his nose and then drove him on a log and chopped his head off. No arrests.

While Miss Robertson of Ridout was skating on Trading lake a few days ago she had her toes frozen. She was taken to Bracebridge, where three toes on her right foot and two toes on her right foot had to be amputated, owing to gangrene.

Albert Miller, about seventy-five years old, was frozen to death a few miles from Brantford on Sunday. His body was found in the centre of a large snowdrift, and it was evident that he had made a hard fight for life.

Canada has grown wheat this year as far north as Fort Province on the Mackenzie river, near Great Bear lake. This is six hundred miles north of Edmonton. If this can be done, what may not be done in the Territories.

In a speech at Montreal last week Mr. Tarte said he was now negotiating with the Grand Trunk railway for the improvement of the line from Collingwood to Toronto, as far as possible, by the use of electric power, as to the traffic now going to American ports.

A large number of Germans living in the North-western States desire to establish a non-sectarian Christian co-operative colony in Canada. They prefer a location in the high-land of the great lakes or on the eastern slope of the Cascade mountains, British Columbia. Negotiations are in progress.

A London, Eng., despatch says that the increase of business caused by the operation of the intercolonial penny postage system is so great that it has become necessary to extend the facilities to the general post-office in order to cope with the work. The volume of the Canadian mails has been doubled within a fortnight.

On Tuesday morning Mr. Ryerson Barnes of Sebright, about 60 years of age, was holding a span of horses, while his wife and daughter were preparing to go to Orillia, when the horses started, ran away and jumbled him beneath the sleigh and a stump, inflicting injuries from which he died almost instantly.

Letters from the Swift-Donohue party, who last May left Kingston with a great quantity of merchandise for Dawson City, tell of their success. They expect to reap a profit of \$140,000. The company built an \$8,000 store near the post-office in Dawson City, and have been receiving a rental of \$1,000 per month. They can sell the building for double its cost.

The Great Eastern has so long been regarded as the largest vessel ever built that it seems a disturbing innovation to announce the building of a steamship which exceeds the record length of 880 feet. The White Star steamship Oceanic, now being constructed in Belfast, will be over 700 feet in length, and is expected to lower the Atlantic record to five days.

Prince D. A. Hielkoff of Russia is in Ottawa in connection with the expected arrival of 2,000 Cossacks. Prince Hielkoff expects them along in a few days, and has with him two Russians, who were sent on as advance agents. The 2,000 Cossacks, who are expected, will be followed in a few weeks by 25,000 others, and by spring 5,000 more will arrive and settle in Manitoba and the Northwest.

The biggest ship the world has ever seen was launched at Belfast, Ireland, last Saturday. She was christened the "Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse," whose length is 2,500 feet, and what this means may be gathered from a comparison with the largest ship now afloat, the "Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse," whose length she succeeds by twenty-four feet.

The reformatory for boys may never be removed from Penetanguishene, as was at one time intended, and certainly will not be moved for some time to come. The government expressed such an intention in 1887, when it was then expected that the reformatory would absorb the Victoria Industrial School, but as this is impossible and as the expense would be very great, the change in the location will be made in the very distant future.

Bryant Kelly, who claims to be the only black Irishman in the country, was buried in the Catholic cemetery, Canard river, Essex, Thursday morning. Kelly was a native of Canada by the name of Audgroun, and came to Canada by the underground railway just previous to the war. He located on the Canard river, near where the church now stands, and by industry and thrift, succeeded in amassing a comfortable amount of this world's goods. He leaves a large family of children.

An explosion occurred at Canteley in which David Donovan and his wife and eight-day-old child, had serious injuries. Mr. Donovan had a lot of dynamite in his coat pocket, and the garment caught fire. He ran to the front door but found it locked. He threw his coat down and shouted to warn his family. Kelly and his infant child upstairs escaped unhurt.

The finding of fifty human skeletons in a well on a plantation near Manquito, Cuba, is reported by the Discussion, which asserts that these people undoubtedly were thrown in alive. In some cases the finger bones were severed, and the supposition is this was done in trying to get out of the pit. The body of Pedro Alayan, a leading Cuban, who disappeared mysteriously during the insurrection, has been identified.

The Eastern Ontario Butter and Cheese Association elected its officers at Kingston last week. They are: President, D. Deryshire, Brockville; vice-pres., J. McTavish, Vananop; L. Gallagher, Harcourt; directors: W. Elgar, Morrisburg; J. R. Dargavel, Elgin; James Whitton, Williams' Corners; J. B. Carlow, Warkworth; Henry Wade, Kingston; Auditors: M. Baird, Stirling; P. Brenon, Belleville.

Hon. Nelson Dingley of Maine, leader of the Republican side on the floor of the House of Representatives, and representing the second congressional district of Maine in that body, died at Washington Friday night at half-past ten, of heart failure, resulting from extreme weakness, due to double pneumonia. He was unconscious during most of the day, and death came quietly, without consciousness being regained. Deceased was author of the famous law.

Wm Hubbell of Oak Lake, Manitoba, was shot and instantly killed at Dauphin by a young man named Harry Cole of Ottawa a couple of weeks ago. The men were engaged in getting out logs in Wm. Sifton's camp near Garland Station. It appears that Cole, together with Hubbell and several other men, were in camp, when Cole took down the gun which was hanging on the wall and pointed it at Hubbell, it is supposed in fun. The gun, which was loaded with shot, was discharged, the whole charge entering Hub-

bell's body and passing through the heart, killing him instantly. Cole has been committed to stand his trial.

The saving of time in the early days of railroading is one of the chief reasons for the trip covered three days. Now the Canadian Pacific trains are to connect the two points in less than forty-eight hours. A Winnipegger can leave his home at four o'clock on the afternoon, reach Toronto at one on the second day, transact his business at once, return home on the next day. Distance is being annihilated.

The English Railway Review is out with a description of a gigantic combine called the Employers' Parliamentary Council the design of which is to crush trade unionism. Two hundred and ninety-one firms have agreed to a declaration promising the freedom of contract between the employer and the employed, and promising mutual support in the event of strikes. Unions will not be recognized in any way, shape, or form. A fund of \$25,000 has been contributed to conduct the fight against unionism, which auzurs wide industrial disturbances during the coming year.

Hiram Walker, founder of the mammoth distillery and other gigantic interests at Walkerville, Ont., died Tuesday morning at the family home in Detroit. Mr. Walker's land holdings in Walkerville embraced about 3,000 acres, and extended three miles back from the river front. Here are a few of the interests now owned by the family: the distillery, the distillery, now one of the largest in Canada; brewery, stock farm, where cattle are fattened on the refuse from the distillery, and shipped abroad to tobacco farm, a furniture factory, ironworks, engine works, railroad and ferry lines, natural gas field, and real estate holdings of a value running well into the millions. His three sons are all associated with enterprises. A few years ago Mr. Walker divided his estate among his children, as a means, it was said, of cutting off all litigation after he was dead. Mr. Walker was born in Massachusetts, July 4, 1816. He came to Canada at an early age.

Most vigorous and sensational testimony was given before the war investigating commission at Washington on Thursday by Commissioner General Eagen, who appearing unexpectedly to meet the allegations against the best issued in the war, vigorously arraigned Major-General Miles, commanding the army. He read his testimony from a long written statement. He denied numerous statements made by Miles charged that the latter's testimony constituted severe reflections on the commanding generals of the expeditions and referred to him as "this same commander, Nelson A. Miles, who should be crucified out of the service and imprisoned," and "should be avoided by every honest man and barred by every club." He characterized his interview as "filth."

Lillian Porter, a 12-year-old girl, attends No. 4 Tolgate school, two miles north of Woodstock, Ont. William Gooden was born in Massachusetts, July 4, 1816. He came to Canada at an early age.

General Eagen, was a man who perpetrated a gross scandal and "who should be crucified out of the service and imprisoned," and "should be avoided by every honest man and barred by every club." He characterized his interview as "filth."

The magistrate knew the troubles of the pupils, but the law distinctly stated their powers, and these had been exceeded and violated. He was sorry for him, but could do nothing else than fine him \$5 and costs, amounting in all to \$7.25. Of course he could not do that. The fine was promptly paid and, after considering a little, the defendant decided not to appeal.

Charles Starr, a wealthy farmer of Whitechurch township on Friday concluded a costly experience with the law. The conclusion came in the shape of a judgment given against him by his Honor Judge Morgan. Starr engaged one Christopher Kennedy, also of Whitechurch, to manage a farm for him for one year. Starr, however, refused to pay the fee, and Starr claimed that Kennedy owed him \$70. This Kennedy denied, but rather than have Starr threaten to sue, he offered \$40 in settlement. Starr thereupon issued a writ, claiming \$800, and Kennedy, not to be outdone, put in a counter-claim for \$900. The case went to the higher court, and his Lordship Morgan to tabulate the question. Judge Morgan, after examining the books and papers, and hearing many witnesses, decided that Starr owed Kennedy \$123.44, and in addition should pay the whole costs of the action and arbitration, totaling nearly \$1,000.

Wide spread devastation on land and sea has been the result of the recent storm in England and the aggregate losses of property are immense. The recent reports are gradually filtering through from the provinces telling of dismantled houses, overturned rivers, inundated streets and fields, buildings flooded, cattle and sheep drowned, and disasters to life and limb in many parts of the coast. The reports from the buildings have suffered above the upper branches, with serious loss to the dwellers along the banks. Most of the coast towns have suffered severely. Frontenacs have been swept by the sea and harbors have been under water. The schools were closed and in the evening the tide overflowed all boundaries and threatened serious results. In many parts of Plymouth boats were employed in the main streets to take the school children home. Numerous small wrecks are reported and all the lifeboats are kept exceedingly busy. Three men who were returning from a funeral near Cape Breton, Ireland, were lifted by the wind, hurled into a pit and killed. The channel steamers have had terrible experiences. The pier at the entrance to Dieppe, France, which was recently damaged, has been completely demolished, and great havoc is reported along the Normandy coast, though details have not been received. A serious railway accident occurred between Kilrush and Killybegh, on the south-east coast. A passenger train was blown clear off the rails and a number of persons were injured, none, however, fatally. While the train was at its height a track for Llanfairfechan, Wales, dashed into the sea, owing to the fact that the tracks were washed away. The fireman and engineer were drowned. Folkestone pier and station have been almost demolished. The gate passed off at night in the direction of Russia. So far the reports show that fifteen persons have lost their lives.

THE TATTLER.

Emma Calve professes a profound belief in palmistry.

Lady Burne-Jones is likely to under take the task of writing Sir Edward Burne-Jones' life.

Mme. Munkacsy has moved from Paris to Cologne, so as to be nearer to her husband, who is still being treated in an asylum at Bonn.

Mrs. Garfield is spending the winter in Washington with her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Brown, at the latter's home in Massachusetts avenue.

The teacher who holds the Wisconsin record for continuous service is Mrs. C. T. Tracy, who has been connected with Ripon college in that state for 40 years.

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Miss Helen Gould is now receiving about 800 letters a day. Many of them, as a result of her widely advertised generosity, are begging letters and many, as shown by their postmarks or in some other way, are from soldiers who have benefited from her bounty.

Miss Sibbell Banks has been in the postal service for 23 years. In 1875 she was appointed to a clerkship at the Cambridge (Mass.) postoffice. In 1879 she was transferred to the Somerville office as money order clerk. Recently she was promoted to the inquiry division at the Boston office.

Mrs. Adelia A. F. Johnston, dean of the women's department of Oberlin college, first woman professor in this first college to practice coeducation, has inspired her friends to raise a sum of \$50,000 to found a permanent Adelia A. Field Johnston professorship, whose incumbent shall always be a woman.

THE BEEHIVE.

It is seldom that if a colony is in proper condition there is any danger of robbing. A colony may be very weak, but if it possess a laying queen and brood it will protect a large surplus of honey.

If bees have protection in some manner during the winter, no one need be afraid to let them winter on fall honey.

The Italian bees adhere to the comb in a very quiet condition. It is a rare thing to find an Italian queen off the comb.

Food given at this time should be of good quality. Granulated sugar makes one of the best that can be supplied.

So far as can be done, bees should be crowded up in small quarters, so as to economize their natural heat during the winter.

A collar intended for wintering bees should not be used for anything else and care should be taken to see that it is perfectly dry.

All empty sections and even those partially filled should be removed before severe winter sets in. There is no advantage in leaving them in.

not re-engaging said teacher at an advanced salary. Mr. Edward Thurston, one of the trustees, explained at the annual school meeting that the trustees had offered to re-engage the late teacher at a salary of \$325 per annum. He refused their offer and wanted \$350. They adjourned for three weeks and in the meantime advertised for a teacher. The late teacher still refused to take the school without an advance in salary. The trustees then engaged one at \$270 as a test of the feeling of the section. It was moved by Mr. John W. Thurston, seconded by Mr. John Burgess, that this meeting endorse the action of the trustees in not advancing teacher's salary and believe their action in the premises was perfectly justifiable. This motion was carried, thirteen voting in the affirmative, none in the negative. P.S.—The retiring teacher and the present one have the same certificate of qualification. Signed, TRUSTEES OF S.S. No. 2, VERULAM.

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Good Tough Butts



The above cut nicely represents the quality of Timber that I am using in my CUTTERS and SLEIGHS. This season I have enlarged my premises and am now in a position to turn out better work than ever before. All intending purchasers of Sleighs and Cutters should not fail to call and see for themselves that this shop is headquarters for GOOD AND STYLISH WORK.

I now have Splendid Facilities for REPAIRING and REPAINTING Rigs Cheap and in First-Class Style.

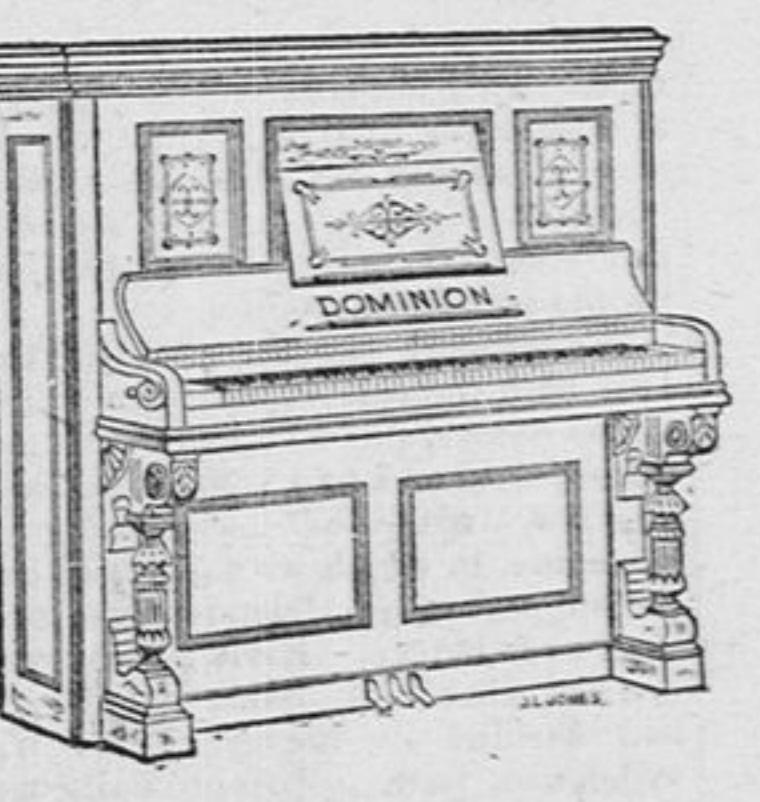
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VICTORIA PLANING MILL

FRAMES... MOULDINGS SASH... TURNINGS DOORS... ETC., ETC.

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in the market. We guarantee them to be the best. A full line of TIN and GRANITEWARE. Eavetroughing and Galvanized Iron Work to order. Repairs on short notice

GEO. MASON,

JNO. MACWOOD, MANAGER Oakwood's Stove and Tin Shop.