

APRIL SHOWERS and
WET FEET....
Usually go together

Buy your BOOTS and SHOES
...from...
W. L. WHITE
and go Dry Shod.

Competition
Is strong, and I am not
taking second place.
I don't have to. My stock
is better, and my prices,
too, than any other place
in town.

L. WHITE,
Lindsay's
Shoe Store

EASTER TERM
Of the Peterborough Business
College begins APRIL 4th
New Students are urged to
commence work on that date
There's a practical benefit in
enrolling.

PRINGLE & MCGEE
The Watchman-Warder
THURSDAY, APRIL 20th, 1899

LETTERS FROM
OUR CORRESPONDENTS

RANDOLPH-TINY.
During a thunderstorm on the 13th
the barn belonging to Mr. W. H.
was struck by lightning which
did it, but through prompt action
of the owner and several neigh-
bors the fire was extinguished. It ap-
pears to have been a very severe shock,
completely wrecking several large timbers
and shattering the stone founda-
tion. No person was hurt, and
none of the stock were killed, although
some received a severe shock.

FINGERBOARD
Miss Annie Moose spent Sunday with
George Foster of Zion.
House cleaning and muddy roads are
the order of the day. What will be next?
Mr. John H. Moose has engaged Mr.
Henry of Seagrave for the spring sea-
son.
Mr. Richard Moose accompanied by
father spent Monday in Port Perry
business.
The home of Mr. Thomas H. Moose
was brightened last week by the arrival
of a little daughter.
Mr. Malory of Uxbridge was the
guest of his father-in-law Mr. Collwill for
several days last week.
The farm which was owned by the
late Mr. Foy was sold on Monday last to
John McMillan of Port Perry for
the sum of twenty-five hundred dollars.
Mr. James Wills of the 3rd concession
at Harpiss has rented the three hundred
acre farm lately occupied by Mr. Wm.
Well. This means early rising and
hard work during the future season for
Wills and family.
A rather mysterious affair happened
some time ago, just before the sleighing
season, all as usual. Two of our most
industrious farmers were taking a grist to
mill when one of the bags of grain
fell. Being busily engaged talking
they did not notice what had happened
they got to the end of their journey.
However, during this period of time
the gentleman drove along and
the bag of grain with the owner's
stamp upon it, but he having a
thought he would pick it up on his
return and leave it some place where
the owner could receive it again, but lo!
the returned the bag had disappeared
and has never been heard of since. Per-
haps the ones who got it could not read or
did not want to just then, but however
it would not be so mean and take it
the owner he would read it for them.
The value of the whole article,
simply gives the public an example
of what is bred in this country.

HARTLEY
Mr. Will Barker spent Easter with
family in Lindsay.
Mr. James McKinnon paid a flying
visit last week to friends in Hartley.
Miss Maggie Gilmore of Buffalo is
presently visiting her friend, Mrs. S.
Gilmore.
Miss Annie C. Campbell has return-
ed home after spending a week with
family in Lindsay.
Miss Annie D. Campbell and Miss
Campbell have returned to their
homes after spending Easter with
parents.
Sugar-making has begun again, and
the pulls we expect will soon be the
order of the day. The first of the
season took place on the evening (or
rather about midnight) of April 6th,
and a number of the most popular
young men of "The Cool" with a few
of their friends from the surrounding

country assembled in a maple woods
of a farmer who lives in the suburbs
of the above mentioned town. What
a jolly crowd they were at that—we
cannot call it a taffy-pull, nor yet a
sugaring-off, for the delicious liquid
was "beginning to taste good," as
little Neil was saying, when a young
man who happened to be passing came
on the scene. And lo! what a sight
met his gaze! All were seated around
a bright, cheering fire with their chief
"Big Neil" at the front, singing and
talking with their foot-wear hanging
up to dry and eagerly waiting for the
taffy which never came. How delight-
ful were their expectations, but how
sad their disappointment, for alas, the
syrup was spilled, and away ran
chickens, ducks, geese, calf, cow and
all. Next morning many a barefoot
track going in every direction from
the camp told the sad tale of a night's
fun, "that might have been." Where
were Johnnie's boots when the light
went out?

LIFFORD
Mr. Thos. Sisson of Lambton gave us
a call on Friday last.
Mr. W. Davis has completed the
plans for the erection of a commodious
dwelling.

Mrs. A. Evans of Yelverton is visit-
ing her many friends here, ere her
departure to the West.
Mr. Geo. Peters, teacher of Salem,
and Mr. T. A. Mill, teacher of Mount
Pleasant, spent their holidays in our
midst.

Our enterprising merchant, Mr. A.
Argue having to hand a general line
of spring goods, announces his second
spring opening.

Mr. N. Mills, our genial blacksmith,
has secured the services of Mr. Helson
of Lindsay; he too has already become
a favorite, especially with some of the
fair sex.

The last regular meeting of the
Temperance Society was held on
Friday evening, the 14th, when the
Rev. D. N. Drew delivered a lecture
on the work of prohibition.

Mr. Jas. Morrow is on the road buy-
ing eggs for Mr. Hadden of Franklin.
He pays the highest cash price,
"opposition is the life of trade."
Look out for him Alf.

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their annual excursion to Prospect
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program of sports, base ball, foot ball,
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Mr. Steve Langton of Kippewa lake
passed through our village on Tuesday.
He gives a glowing account of that
district especially Lake Temiscamingue,
which he describes as beautiful, charm-
ing and enchanting, so much so he
says that tourists after seeing it find-
ing it difficult to express all they feel
in its praise, simply say it must be
seen to realize its charms which words
fail them to illustrate. Surely this
description of the country should
make his visit here a success.

FENELON FALLS
Mr. R. S. World spent a few days in
Toronto this week.

Mr. R. J. McLaughlin of Lindsay spent
Monday at the Falls.
Miss E. Austin returned to her school
in Laxton on Saturday.

Mr. E. Avery returned to the Falls
from Deseronto last week.
Mr. W. Ingram of Toronto is the guest
of his uncle, Mr. G. Martin.

Mr. G. Lytle of the Watchman-Warder
spent last Friday at the Falls.
Mr. H. Austin returned to the Falls on
Friday from a business trip to Toronto.

Miss Bonnell of Bobcaygeon spent a
few days at Mr. Jas. Dickson's last week.
Dr. and Mrs. A. Wilson returned home
on Saturday, after spending a few days in
Toronto.

Rev. Mr. Valentine preached two
splendid sermons in St. Andrew's church
last Sunday.

Mr. J. Twomey spent Saturday in
Lindsay. He attended the funeral of the
late Mrs. Spratt, sr.

Mrs. Fowler and Miss L. Fowler return-
ed home last Thursday from a two weeks'
visit with friends at the Falls.
Mrs. Woods of Gooderham left on
Friday for Buffalo, after spending a few
days with her sister, Mrs. John Austin.

The ice in the lakes has not given yet,
although the power of water at present
passing over the Falls is something tremen-
dous.

Mr. T. Polson has opened a black-
smithing shop on Francis-st., and will,
we feel sure, prosper, as he is a general
favorite.

Miss Roby Hughes accompanied her
father to the Falls on Friday, and
was the guest of Miss McArthur during
her stay.

Mr. John Ellis is busy putting a new
bottom in the "Dawn" and generally
overhauling the boat, to be ready for the
opening of navigation.

On Friday last a brief storm visited us,
during which one flash of electricity
struck a dog on Colborne-st. and slightly
shocked four by-standers.

The lecture given by Col. S. Hughes,
M. P., in Dickson's hall on Friday evening
was very largely attended, several
hundred people being unable to gain
entrance. Both the lecture and the sing-
ing of Miss McFadyen were very much
appreciated, as also was Miss Miller's
recitation. This account is hearsay, as
your humble correspondent was unable
to gain admittance, which misfortune was
owing, no doubt, to his large stature, he
being a sort of "Hercules" and "Samson"
combined.

"The Temple of Fame" was presented
in Dickson's hall on Wednesday evening,
April 12th, by the Ladies' Auxiliary of
St. Andrew's church, ably assisted by the
sisterhood of St. James'. The entertain-
ment was a splendid success in every
respect, the parts being well chosen and
splendidly sustained. The costumes were

excellent, and the management could not
have been surpassed, while all did so well
and looked so well it is impossible to par-
ticularize, but the hall was jammed and
the verdict of all present was that the
presentation of the piece would have been
a credit to a city, and that our village has
reason to feel proud of the talent of her
ladies. At the close of the entertainment,
Rev. Mr. Leitch moved a vote of thanks
to the ladies for their splendid evening's
entertainment, and requested them to
repeat the performance at an early date.
The motion was seconded by Mr. Feir,
and carried unanimously, and as a con-
sequence it is expected that the "Temple of
Fame" will be again presented in the
near future. We are happy to state that
the ladies cleared fifty dollars by the
entertainment.

SALEM-EMILY
Mrs. Thompson is visiting her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Padget.
Mr. James Courtney, contractor for
the new Methodist church, will com-
mence erecting the edifice next week.
Mr. George English is slowly re-
covering from his long illness, and all
will be pleased to see him around
again.

Our worthy bachelor, Mr. Richard
Padget, was united in the holy
bonds of matrimony to Miss Young of
Harvey, on Wednesday, April 12th.

The boys are talking of re-organiz-
ing their foot ball club in this district.
It is their intention to commence
practising as soon as the ground dries
up. Make it a success boys. Don't
let Dunsford beat you this year.

Mr. Elmor Killaly of Bobcaygeon
has resumed his work with Mr. R.
J. Kennedy, this being the fifth season
for him to work for Josh. There must
be some attraction. Elmor's brother,
Bert, has taken a position with George
Kennedy.

Mr. W. Courtney of Prince Albert,
N. W. T., who was visiting friends and
relatives around here, has returned to
the West. On his way down here he
had charge of a car of cattle for Mr.
Boyd of Bobcaygeon, which he disposed
of at Gaelph.

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The recent rain storms and the snow
which fell on Sunday morning has
made the ground very wet, which will
retard seeding operations considerable,
although if the weather continues dry
seeding will commence in about a
week's time. The rain and snow has
also put the roads in a very muddy
condition.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kennedy, sr.,
have taken up their residence with
their son-in-law and daughter, Mr.
and Mrs. T. Johns. Mr. and Mrs.
Kennedy are so old now that they are
not able to take the care or responsi-
bility upon themselves of running
their own farm, and have given it to
their son Josiah, who now has full
possession of the old homestead.

Mr. Eddy Thurston, who has been
conducting the cheese factory at
Dunsford, and who has gone to Lind-
say to reside, has sold the business to
a joint stock company, which comprises
most of the patrons. A rushing busi-
ness is looked forward to during the
coming summer. Mr. John Vout has
the contract for drawing this summer's
milk of the line, this being the fourth
season he has drawn milk from here
to the Dunsford factory.

NORTH OPS
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ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION.—Some
of the patrons and shareholders of North
Ops cheese factory met at the residence
of John Jackson, the secretary-treasurer,
and presented him with an address and
purse. Mr. Robert Agnew, the president,
after making a few remarks read the
following address:

To Mr. John Jackson, secretary-treasurer
of the North Ops cheese and butter
factory: Dear Sir,—A number of the
patrons of the North Ops cheese and
butter factory, recognizing your devotion
as secretary-treasurer, of the factory, to
everything pertaining to the best interests
of all concerned, in guarding at all times
its welfare, and knowing also that the
salary received by you for the perform-
ance of the duties of that office has here-
before been not sufficient recompense for
the time expended and trouble taken by
you in connection therewith, are desirous
of showing to you in some way that your
efforts have not been overlooked and will
not soon be forgotten by those who have
so largely benefited therefrom, and also
their appreciation of your services in their
behalf. It now, therefore, affords me, at
their request and in their name, very
much pleasure to present to you this
purse of money as in a measure indicat-
ing their gratitude for the very efficient
manner in which you have heretofore dis-
charged your duties as secretary-treasurer
of the factory, and to express the hope
that the patrons may at all times have the
benefit of the assistance of so conscientious
and zealous an officer as you have proved
yourself to be. ROBERT AGNEW, presi-
dent, on behalf of the subscribers.

Mr. Jackson replied as follows: Mr.
president and patrons,—I feel indeed
grateful to you for your very flattering
address, also for the purse. There is a
saying that money is the all important
factor, but I appreciate your confidence
and good will above everything else. I
assure you anything I have done in con-
nection with the factory was done with
the best intentions, knowing that the
future prosperity of the factory depended
on the honest and efficient management

OUR USUAL GOOD LUCK

B. J. Gough's Great Stroke of Business in Montreal.

At the Big Doull & Gibson Sale!

Our usual Good Luck attended us at the Great Clothing
Sale held in Montreal last week by the retiring wholesale Cloth-
thiers, Messrs. Doull & Gibson.

LINDSAY IS IN LUCK

We have brought all our Good Luck to Lindsay, and have
knocked the lids off the boxes and bales containing many
hundreds of dollars' worth of the

CHOICEST SPRING SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Picked from the CREAMIEST goods the big manufacturer
.....had to offer.....

The Auctioneer's Hammer dropped
to our bid, which was only a small per-
centage of the value of the goods, and
now we turn them over to the people of
Victoria at Prices like these:—

—\$4 00 Suits for only \$2 45
—\$5 00 " " " \$3 10
—\$6 00 " " " \$4 15
—\$7 00 " " " \$4 90
—\$8 00 " " " \$5 95
—\$9 00 " " " \$6 25
—\$10 00 " " " \$6 80
—\$12 00 " " " \$7 15

Does such carving of prices suit the
taste of the greatest bargain-hunters?
Do these reductions open your eyes?
Listen to the way we've clipped the
prices of Spring Overcoats and wonder
where we got the luck:

—\$12 Spring Overcoats for \$7 15
—\$10 " " " \$6 00
—\$8 " " " \$5 00
—\$6 " " " \$4 00
—\$5 " " " \$2 65

If goods well bought are half sold, these Suits and Overcoats
will soon be all turned into the ready cash.

B. J. GOUGH,

THE WONDERFUL CHEAP MAN

of the same. Some of us has had our
differences, but we are only human. I
hope everything will go on agreeable in
the future and there will be no ill-will. I
assure you I have none to any one. I
might say in conclusion that whoever your
officers are in the future they will have
my support in everything pertaining to
the welfare of the factory.

VALENTIA
THEY WILL KEEP HIM.—Mr. Fred
Hobbe is the happy dad of another good
looking son. Valentia population has
grown rapidly during the past year.

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HERE AND THERE.—Mr. W. A. Scott
of Lindsay was among our visitors for a
few days last week. Miss Libbie
Carpenter has returned, having spent
a pleasant two week, with friends in
Lindsay. Miss Emma Gross is also
spending a few well earned holidays with
her friend, Miss Edith Taylor of Lindsay.

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It's GOOD TO BE HERE.—The happy
return of good times has always brought
us a number of up-to-date parties. Dur-
ing the past few weeks the hearty thanks
of the young people of this place are due
Messrs. S. Starr, J. Swain, D. Thomp-
son, V. Ray and J. Found, who have so
courteously treated the young folks to
several good hoo-downs. Many of our
old time residents will learn with plea-
sure that it is still good to be here.
WAS MUCH REGRETTED.—The Peak
sisters, the well known entertainers,

who were so highly spoken of by their
local managers, Messrs. John and J. M.
Swain, and under whose able manage-
ment they were expected to give us one
of their eclipse entertainments here,
owing to some hitch failed to put in an
appearance. This great disappointment
to our citizens was caused no doubt by
the bad state of the roads or some trif-
ling neglect on the part of the good
natured managers, who painfully regret
having disappointed not only themselves
but their good looking company also.
We wish these young gentlemen better
luck next time. SUM WON.

VOT TO CALL HIM!
Der leedle boy vot just arrived
Aboid some weeks ago,
Mis voice was learning for to make
Dot noise vich is a crow.
Und also sometimes ven I veat
Und spoke mit him a vile
He trists his leedle face around
Und makes vot is a smile—
I vonder vot to call him?

Some say Thomas,
Some say Tim,
Some say Stephen,
Some say Jim,
Some say Fred,
Some say Diederich,
Some say Mat,
Some say Daniel,
Some say Pat,
Some say Goethe,
Some say Choe,
Vot to call him
I I doan't know.

I ask dot leedle boy himself
Vot name he drinks will do,
Und den he makes a funny vink
Und says py me, "Ah, Goo!"
Ah Goo! dot is a Chinese name!
I guess vot he doan't like
To be called dot ven he grows up,
Much bedder id vas Mike!
I vonder vot I call him?

Some say Heinrich,
Some say Net,
Some say Villum,
Some say Pret,
Some say Dewey,
Some say Schley,
Some say Sampson,
Some say St,
Some say Chasper,
Some say Saitz,
So I think I
Call him Fritz!

I AM A PHYSICIAN
And "Five Drops" has Cured
Hundreds of my Patients
The above statement has just been received from
Dr. C. A. Jackson, the well-known physician and
surgeon of Kearney, Neb. His letter, with others,
is printed below:—
KEARNEY, NEB., March 20th, 1899.
DEAR SIR,—I am a Physician, and graduate of the
University of Sweden, and have been in active
practice for more than 30 years, but I must confess that
no remedy has so astonished me in its cures as your
"FIVE DROPS." I have recommended it to hund-
reds of my patients who have been afflicted with
Rheumatism, and they inform me that they are
cured.—Very truly yours,
C. A. JACKSON, M. D.
Mr. S. H. Preston of Cuba, Ill., writes us March
16th, 1899:
GENTLEMEN,—This to certify that I have worked at
blacksmithing for forty years. Am now sixty-four
years of age. Thought I was past work, being all
broken down with kidney trouble, Neuralgia, Hay
Fever and Asthma. Suffered intensely with pain
almost constantly throughout my whole body. Took
Lacrippe, which laid me up badly. I tried almost all
kinds of remedies, but gradually grew worse, until I
tried "FIVE DROPS." Used your Inhaler also. In
three weeks' time, I must say, after using "FIVE
DROPS" I feel like a new man. Pain all gone,
appetite improved wonderfully. I can sleep all
night, and am gaining strength right along. Am
now working every day in my shop. Success to
your great pain remedy—"FIVE DROPS."

Helm & Dickenson
Agents, 83 Kent-St., a few
Doors West of Gough's
AT FENELON FALLS EVERY SATURDAY