4++++

NOW is the season when everyone tries to get away from the heat, the drought and the dust. We want you to go, because (if you buy your camping necessities from us) you will come back in better spiritsand with a greater appreciation of our store and our prices.

Here are a tew-only a few-of the good things you should take with you:

GROCERIES

-Armour's Potted Ham, Tongue, Chicken and Ox-Tongue, 10c tia. -Armour's Corned Beef, 1 tin 15c, 2 tins 25c.

-Assorted Paste, 3 tins for 10c. -Baked Beans in Tomato Sauce, 2 tins 25c (special).

-Condensed Coffee, Condensed Milk, Sardines. 5, 10, 13 and 15c a tin. -Morton's Preserved Bloaters, 10c per tin.

BOOTS AND SHOES

The Ladies' Oxford Shoes we are | -Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Little left last the money. Besides that, we are pretty islands there. giving away a shoe horn with every pair of Oxford Shoes-a very necessary article if you want to put your shoes on in a hurry and keep them in shape. Best shoe dressing, 20c large bottle.

DRY GOODS

-Australian Flannels-Paisley patterns-for wrappers, very pretty, from 10c up. -Men's Umbrellas, natural wood handles, steel rod, sterling silver tips (special) \$1.

WEST END 3 STORES.

The Watchman,

THURSDAY, JULY 29th, 1897.

"New Franklin" Typewriter for Sale Wesley Stacey, Mansel Maguire and Albert was completely quenched from the well 1895 model. Only used a short time. A firstclass machine in eyery way. Bargain for cash. Can be seen at this office. - 30.

ber of good pickers wanted. ISAAC DEYELL, and bringing their own vessels. Also, a numwill save a reduction by coming to the farm Parties requiring bernes for preserving Assilian rear town, near to the southwest part of town, near railway betries fresh and cheap. Fruit farm located wagon will call at your doors daily during the 13th until September 10th at market prices. A berries grown by Mr. Isaac Deyell from July 9,999 men, women and children, to eat rasp-

WANTED.

Hymeneal.

-A pleasant social event took place at S. Robert-st., Toronto, on Tuesday, July 13th when Rev. John W. Bunner of Haliburton was united in marriage with Miss Nellie Grant. eldest daughter of Mr. John Grant. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. A. Bunner. Myrtle, brother of the groom, at 2 p.m. in the presence of a few intimate friends and relatives. The bride wore a blue grey travelling dress Grant, who was also becomingly attired. Miss Nellie Gould, Bowmanville, made a pretty Pretchard. This speaks well for Principal I lace trimmings. Each carried shower bouquets of pink and white carnations. The groom was | -Mr. F. C. Taylor returned last week from ably supported by Rev. D. C. Day, of Arden. an extended tour through the mining regions After partaking of a most tempting wedding of the Western States and British Columbia luncheon served from tables beautifully de- If appearances count for anything he is a riche corated with plants and flowers, the happy man by 20 pounds avoirdupois and a big sur-couple took the boat for Hamilton and Grim-by plus of vitality, a treasure of the west that to spend their honeymoon. The presents to many a man would seek before the gold and the bride were a very very useful collection. prize it more. Going by way of American Many friends in Lindsay and in the roads and coming back by the C.P.R , Mr

The Cosmopolitan for August. With five delightful stories in the Augus tended sclely for light reading in mid-summer

Cosmopolitan, one might judge that it was in but a second glance shows that it contains well much of serious interest. The second paper by the special commissioner sent by the Cosmopolitan to India tells a tale, the like of which has never before appeared in any period ical. We have in histories second-hand accounts of great famines, but they lack that startling distinctness which comes from beholding at first hand the sights described. Twenty millions of people slowly starving to death, many of them in sight of the railways No American can form any idea of the state of be on sale throughout Canada on August 14th. affairs, now existing in India. Mr. Hawthorn has gone into the interior and stood amongs the dead and dying. The report will open the Cannington on Sunday week, preaching exeyes not only of the civilized world, but of the cellent sermons at both places. English Parliament and the Queen herself to the necessity of extraordinary exertion in behalf of these unfortunate millions President Dwight, of Yale, furnishes this month's consideration of the question, "Does Modern annual meeting of Victoria County Association College Education Educate in the Broadest of the Patrons of Industry will meet in Smyth's and Most Liberal Sense of the Term?" A hall, Lindsay, at 1 p.m. L. N. Smith, grand charmingly illustrated and charmingly written secretary, and editor of the Canada Farmers' article on "Japan's Stage and Greatest Actor," Sun, is expected, and each association should by Robert P. Porter; the second part of Le make a special effort to attend. The meeting bling on the part of a wife constitutes suf-Gallienne's "New Rendering of the Rubaiyat;" will not be confined to members of the order ficient grounds for divorce: a sketch of the most wonderful crusader God- in good standing, but all interested in an infred de Bouillon, and a new poem by Bret dependent movement are invited. Let there

PERSONAL.

-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. J. Lee and family of Montreal are visiting friends in town. -Mrs. Wm. Brooks and son Gordon are visiting friends in Port Perry.

friend Miss Emily Munt of Kinmount -Miss Bessie Morrison of Sarnia is the teed .- 30-tf. guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Trew, Russell-st. -Miss Rundell, daughter of Conductor Rundell, spent a few days visiting friends in

town and Sturgeon Point last week. -Master Tack and Cecil Williamson, sons of Mr. Eli Williamson, are rusticating around

-Miss Violet Blackwell of Cannington is at resent visiting friends in Lindsay and Sturgeon | Coldest

-Mr. J. H. Lennon is spending this week with his brother at Buffalo, N. Y. He will b. home Friday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark of Buffalo, N.

., are visiting friends in town and at Cam--Miss White of Memphis, Tenn., spent Sunday in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dr.

the Athens, Leeds Co., high school, is spending his vacation in town. -Miss Kate O'Loughlin of Rochester is

spending a short holiday with her parents in -Miss Selina Brady of Toronto is visiting

-Conductor and Mrs. Boundy spent Sunday attended at Bobcaygeon and were the guests of Mr. R. Baldwingon Monday.

-Mr. D. McDougal and family and Mr. A. E. Hardy and family are camped at Pleasant

selling at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.40 and \$1.55 evening for Stoney Lake, where they will spend are very pretty and extra good for a week with friends on one of the numerous

Mabel Glassford of Beaverton, were the guests of Miss Millie Blackwell at "Sunny Brae," Cannington, last week.

-Mr. P. Thomas of Higinbotham's drug store is enjoying a two week's vacition, a portion of which was spent in camp at Stur--At the recent entrance examination at

Millbrook Mr. J. N. Moffatt of Bethany, formerly teacher at No. 6. Ops. sent up six Kent-st. The fire laddies made a quick pupils, all of whom passed high up in the list. This is a record any teacher may be proud of. out of the windows and doorway of -Mr. J. Crawford, town, has secured a Shannon's liquor store, but no flames position on the staff now at work constructing could be seen through the dense smoke.

-Mr. N. O. McEachren, headmaster of the rear of the building. After a short the Harriston, Wellington county, public time it was discovered that the seat of the schools, accompanied by Mrs. McEachren and fire was in an inner room in the second family, is spending his vacation with Mr. and storey, and the efforts of the brigade were

-Mr. Allie Brown, late bandmaster of the Citizen's band here, is now in full charge of the Governor-General's Body Guard band Ottawa, the leading musical organization of the hall by the 'Prentice Boys and Canadian stlary. His many Lindsay friends will be pleased to hear of his success.

-At the recent entrance exams, at Port Perry, M. Eber Frazer, teacher at No. 1 lanvers, sent up three pupils, all passing with high marks. This is a very creditable he had to break the windows in order to showing and one Mr. Fraser may well be secure air, and it was some time before he proud of, this being his first year. The following are the names of the successful pupils:

-Mr. R. J. Johnston, principal of the Can- position is the fire was caused by nington public school, prepared a class of number of young would-be sports who fifteen for the entrance, and fourteen out of pay frequent visits to vacant flats in order fifteen passed, while Mabel Hoyle obtained that they can enjoy an undisturbed game 616, marks the highest standing of all those of craps. The losses on the building and that tried the entrance examinations in Cannington. All the class took a very high standing. Mr. Johnston is to be congratulated on the Cannington public school.

-Miss M. Mosetta James, eldest daughter Owing to counter attractions the crowd that of Mr. M. A. James of the Bowmanville gathered at the agricultural park on Thursday Statesman, recently concluded her course at afternoon last to witness the baseball match the Ontario Ladies' College with honor to her- between the Lindsays and a team from Liffe rd self and teachers. She merited the gold medal was not as large as the management hoped to presented by R.C. Hamilton, esq., of Toronto, | see. However those who attended witnessed to the graduate making the highest standing in a spirited game. In future matches the young vocal music. She not only obtained first-class lads who gather around the diamond, should honors, but is credited with attaining the be instructed to keep quiet or else muzzled highest standing of any vocal graduate in the until the game is over. Their hooting and

seven out of eight entrance pupils and also one but there are times when it don't do even for a for public school leaving. The following are boy to tell all he knows. the names of the successful pupils : Entrance -May Freer, May Mouncey, Ethel Mortimer and was attended by her sister, Miss Minnie Isabel Curry, Eileen Gainer, Nellie Gainer Mark Rogers. Public school leaving-Jenni maid of honor dressed in cream silk with silk | C. Gillis, a graduate of Lindsay collegiate

north country will join with THE WATCHMAN Taylor covered about 6,000 miles, passing in extending hearty congratulations to the through some of the finest agricultural, mining young couple. tusiness as well as pleasure, he inspected : number of the mines being worked in the gold regions and obtained an intimate knowledge of the methods and prospects of the industry in that part of the globe. Of the wealth in British Columbia, Mr. Taylor speaks with parti- Edmunds, 2b..... cular confidence, and is convinced that only capital sufficient to carry on exhaustive operations is required to make that the greatest gold-producer in the world.

Church Notes. -Rev. Dr. Gregg of Toronto, convener of he hymnal committee, received a cablegram week from the Oxford University Press, stating that the new Presbyterian hymnal will -Mr. C. M. Carew of Omemee conducted service in the Baptist churches at Manilla and

Patrons of Industry. On Saturday next, July 31st, the semi-Harte are also part of the contents of this be a grand rally and make this a meeting of of an egg will not leave a blister. interest. R. CAMPBELL, county secretary.

Roof Painting and Repairing.

R. Young practical roofer and repairer. Residence, 40 East Kent-st., Lindsay. Estimates furnished on all kinds of galvanized The Experience of a Man Who Failed iron work; roofing and repairing; slate, tar and gravel work; metallic shingles; metal -Miss Etta Reed of Glandine is visiting her and tile roofing; metallic ceilings, etc. Flues and chimneys cleaned. All work guaran-

> The Weather Report for week ending Saturday night

July 24th, 1897. TEMPERATURE. Highest 87.60 Tuesday Warmest day, mean of.....76.55 Tuesday 69.10 Friday73.83

PRECIPITATION IN INCHES. Greatest fall of rain in one day 0.58. Rain fell on 3 days. Total rain fall 1.09

THOS. BEALL.

Obituary. -Mrs. T. Collins, one of the oldest and most respected residents of Ops, died on the -Mr. Geo. F. Blackwell, science master in 21st inst., at a ripe old age She was born in tendent of a big Sunday school in Brook-Ireland, and came to this country when lyn. One of the women who took an ineighteen years of years of age. In the year | terest in the school was an old maid who 1842 she was married to Mr. Timothy Collins, and fifteen years later with her husband and about his experiences, and was determined which died. She leaves a family of six sons, she went to half a dozen leading members two of whom are priests, and one daughter, of the church and told them she wanted to her friend Miss McIntyre of the east ward for the latter living at home. Deceased was a borrow some money to start dad in busitrue Christian wife and mother, and was be- ness again. All responded cheerfully, and -Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frise of Finger- loved by a large circle of friends. The funeral one day my father was surprised at a visit board spent a few hours in town on Sunday on Friday morning to St. Mary's church and from the woman. thence to the new R. C. cemetery was largely

-Many friends in this district will regret to learn of the death of Mr. Isaac Skuce, young -Mr A. H. Clarke of Windsor, County est son of Mr. William Skuce, lot I, con. Crown Altorney of Essex, was in town this Ops, which sad event took place on Monday week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Allan. last. Deceased was but 23 years of age, and was esteemed and respected by all who knew replied, and you are going into business. debt in money alone, besides its future ef-Point, where they will spend a week or ten He was upright, manly and generous to a still demurred, but she insisted, and after England is in the world the one inviolable fault, and had the faculty of making a friend awhile she got his consent to use the lust entering manhood, there was a bright future before him had he been spared; but the dry goods store and I left school to help Master who knoweth best, and doeth all things wisely and well, decreed otherwise. -Miss Lillie Pattyson of Lindsay and Miss funeral on Tuesday to Riverside was very largely atended. The aged parents and relatives have the deepest sympathy of the whole community in their affliction.

> A Fire in the Keenan Block. About three o'clock on Monday morn-

ling an alarm was sounded for a fire in the Keenan block on the south side of run to the place and found smoke gushing canal at Nassau Mills, Otonabee river, and left ected into the store, and almost imme- the money to the poor if he did not want diately a second stream was at work at Mrs. Andrew Robertson, town, and Ops directed to that spot, but not until after the partitions and a large hole had been burned through the floor and lower ceiling, and also a smaller hole through the floor above, which was utilized as a s ciety Oddfellows. The third storey was filled with smoke, and one of the firemen attempted to reach the front windows in order to let the smoke escape, and succeeded, but was no nearly exhausted that could speak. As soon as the smoke cleared away it was found that the fire directed stream below. The general supstock total up to less than \$500, which is fully covered by insurance.

Baseball.

je ring Thursday, was very annoying to the -Minden public and model school has made visiting team. No doubt these kids know all an excellent showing this year, having passe ! about the game—even more than the umpire—

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Totals...... 26 35 36 9 16 SCORE BY INNINGS. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 Lifford 1 4 0 9 0 0 8 0 1 1 0 1 -2: Lindsay...002209208 1 0 2-26

The much used word "boudoir" really meens a sulkery. It is derived from the French verb bouderie, meaning to sulk. Thackeray had a room in his house upon the door of which was the sign, "My Sulkery." Whenever the door was locked, he was never to be disturbed.

Peas In a Pod.

"This is a genuine Havana cigar, is it?" said the baker to the tobacconist "About as genuine as your Vienna bread. I should judge," replied the tobacco dealer.—Harper's Basar.

HEART IN TRADE

Honestly and Was Helped to His Feet. Even trade has its romances. The other day some merchants who have grown gray in the pursuit of the practical and material were swapping stories of their experiences. Said one, now a millionaire:

"While I was still attending school, my father was compelled to suspend business. He and another man owned a mill up in New England and a little retail dry goods store in Brooklyn. My father attended to the mill and his partner to the retail business. One day my father learned that his partner had absconded after raising all the money he could on the firm's name. My father came to New York, and found that after using every dollar he had in the world he would still owe \$300. He turned his assets over to his creditors, borrowed the \$300 necessary to pay his creditors dollar for dollar and went to work on a salary. After several years of hard work he paid back the \$300, and was free from "At that time my father was superin-

had known my father for years. She knew family removed to the homestead in Ops on that he should be independent again. So

"'Mr. ---,' she said, 'here is \$1,600 with which you are going to start in business for yourself.' Naturally my father was startled. 'Lord bless you, Miss ---,' he said, 'I can't take that. Besides, I do not want to go into business again. I am satisfied as I am.' 'There is the money,' she im for his many stirling traits of character. Now, don't delay about it.' The old man fect in the destruction of the idea that money. That was the foundation of our present business. Father opened a little him. Two years later father went to one of the men who had contributed toward his capital and handed him the \$300 he had advanced. 'What's that for?' he asked. 'Why, that is the money you gave Miss -- to start me in business,' said dad. 'Nonserse,' said he. 'You don't owe me anything, old man. Eliza came to me and asked me for \$300, and I gave it to her. If she had asked for \$1,000, she would have got it just as quick. I made no record of it, and I don't want it.' 'You have got to take it,' said dad. 'Now, please, don't,' said he; 'it will upset all my bookkeeping.' Father insisted, though, and finally had his way. Most of his other creditors talked the same way, but all had the new iron bridge over the Trent Valley A line of hose was quickly laid and dir- money with letters, asking father to give to give in. Within a week back came the

English Comments on America. Some amusing stories illustrating Eng

to use it himself. I am glad to say we

have been able to return some of the kind-

ness shown us then."-New York Sun.

lish ignorance of American affairs are tole by a London resident who is at home in literary and political circles. At a literary reception Mr. Lowell was

referred to as one of the masters of American poetry, who had never seemed capable of doing anything else. "I think yot are wrong," said one in a critical tone. "Mr. Lowell wrote several books which vere well worth reading."

"What are they?" asked the first commentator on American literature. " 'The Apporat' and the other 'Breakfast Table Books,' " was the serene reply. As every one in the group looked wise and innocent, it was evident that the rival claims of Dr. Holmes to the authorship of those "Brakfast Table Books" were not

A graduate of an English university was amazed by a reference to the American civil war which was casually made in conversation at a clubhouse. "When lid it take place?" he asked. "I

had supposed that there had been no fighting in America since George Washington's revolution in the time of George

university and had traveled extensively on a dinner to the officers of the regiment the continent and in the far east, but had never heard of the greatest civil conflict of her guests spoke of a banquet that they ancient or modern times!-Youth's Com-

The Delicious Guines Pig. We do not yet appreciate the tailless cavy

as an artide of human food. In France they sell hem for rabbits, and there are three farns in this country where they are reared and which export them to France, one farmer alone exporting over 150,000 of the litte beasts. The flavor of the meat is said tobe identical with that of rabbit; meat. These animals need constant at- the bones, cut the meat into pieces and have a hibit of chewing up whatever frag- dish alternately with the braised breast ments thy find scattered about till they and served them with a suitable garnish die of gatric congestion. In their habits | under the name of epigrammes d'agneau they are subject to unaccountable panics, a la Michelet, by which name, or a la and ofter rush about squeaking, and then | Toulouse, the concoction has ever since huddle together quietly for the rest of the been known.-New York Sun. day. The are very prolific, and the young are not bind like the young of the rabbit, and ofter when only two days old, it is said, willest grass and sop.

On thefarm they are fed on sop made of milk and stale but not sour bread, along with green stuff, barley and hay. In guiner pig farming, as in quail farming, it is admitted that large profits are made-die no doubt to the fact that there is so little competition. Probably the rabbit you so much enjoyed at your hotel dinners wher touring in France was simply the humble crvy dressed up.-Chambers'

Bdroom Closets.

The sleeping room that hasn't a closet should have a corner cupboard. Get some of the iron brokets that sell for 10 or 15 cents a pair and have some wide boards cut to fit the orner. 'Put up two or three shelves, accoring to height, and on the bottom of the owest nail cleats into which to screw the ooks to hang your gowns upon. Fit a board to the corner on the floor and have narrow board or molding tacked to the ront edge. This is for shoes. Hang a curtan from the edge of the tor shelf, makin it long enough to reach quite to the bor and full enough to hang in graceful feds. This is the best substitute for a cleet we know of unless you can afford a ardrobe. Denim, figured or plain, makesa good drapery. Get it to correspond with the color of the room.

Thy She Couldn't.

"No, I did't have a very good time," she said. "wanted to talk, and there wasn't a matthere." "But therewere plenty of other girls."

"Oh, of corse, but that was no satisfac-A mustard plaster made with the white tion, for theyell wanted to talk too .- Chieage Post.

ENGLAND'S PERIL

What Would Happen if the Road to London Were Open.

If the single idea were entertained that the read to London was open, the effect of that idea would be for the hour ruin such as the world has never witnessed. The panic might, we believe would, suspend the whole social organization of the king dom. All banks would shut their doors. The means of paying wages would be un procurable, masses of men threatened with starvation would be raging in city streets as the Athenian mob raged, and unless parliament had very trusted leaders its deliberations might only add to the general confusion. London knows in stinctively that, if attacked by a triumphant enemy, it can neither be defended nor fed; that, in fact, its only solid protection would be victory in the field, and London, if it got out of hand, would be a pandemonium such as only shells could reduce to order. We English despise foreign nations because their capitals are liable to "excitement," panic, aimless insurrectionary movements, or revolts like that of the commune, but we have no experience which justifies our overweening confidence. We have no more idea of what London would be under the influence of terror

than what the solar system would be if the law of gravitation were suspended. All might be, all would be, put right in time, for the national character is sound. There must be 600,000 men in the island who have been through the military mill, and the supply of varied capacity is unlimited, but the influence of the dark week would be felt all throughout our subsequent history. Just imagine the effect of the telegrams upon India, upon the colonies, upon the whole of the mercantile "plant" scattered over earth-of which the mercantile marine is only a part-accessible to the news. The week would cost us a national wealth.-London Spectator.

SPUN IN PHILADELPHIA

A Breezy Yarn About a Chimney Which Must Not Be Believed.

Turnkey Tomlinson of the Twentyeighth district police station spins some marvelous yarns for the benefit of the tenderfoot reporter who visits his precinct in search of news. "Talk about cold air drafts," he remarked one evening, al though not a soul had mentioned the subject, "I remember once down in Kentucky I helped to build a big stone chimney. The scaffolding was on the inside, and we all caught severe colds from the draft. When the scaffolding was being taken down, the current of air was so strong that we found it much easier to allow the boards and trestles to scud out the top of the chimney with the current of air as soon as they were detached than to pass them down the chimney to the floor of the house. "When the chimney was cleared of the

scaffolding, the drawing power was terrific. To make a fire was out of the question. Shavings, wood, everything went up the chimney and out at the top. It was necessary to get out of the line of the draft for safety. The table was suddenly seized in the current, a crash of broken legs, and up the chimney it went. Then the churn, the chairs, the cat, which held on for dear life to the carpet with its claws, when, whish! carpet, cat and all went up the flume. Shortly a darky came in with a thick cord wood stick over his shoulder. The suction grabbed him, but the stick stuck crosswise in the chimney, which gave us time enough to wall her up Now it is only used as a wind siren to call the hands in the distillery by pulling out a stone at its base and letting the air whistle through it." And the tenderfoot reporter wandered out into the night in a dazed manner.-Philadelphia Record.

Names of Dishes. The names bestowed upon certain dishes

have often an origin entirely distinct from technical consideration. This is true of the well known epigrammes d'agneau a la Michelet or a la Toulouse, as it is more frequently called. Michelet was the cook of a young French marquise of the last century, who was noted for her lack of He hadread for a degree at an English education. On a certain occasion she gave Choisenl-Cavalerie. During the function had attended on the previous evening, at which the host had entertained them with many new and brilliant epigrams. The marquise supposed that "epigrams" referred to culinary surprises. Consequently she summoned Michelet, her cook, and ordered him to prepare some epigrams for dinner on the following day. Michelet was greatly troubled as to how he was to obey the order. He recollected, however, that he had in the larder some very superfor lamb. He braised the breast, removed tention o keep them out of mischief, as | bread crumbed and fried them. He then they are little demons to fight, and they | cooked the cutlets, arranged them on a

The Czar's Ring.

The czar of Russia is said to be very superstitious and to have great confidence in relics. He wears a ring in which he believes is embedded a piece of the true cross. It was originally one of the treasures of the Vatican, and was presented to an ancestor of the czar for diplomatic reasons. The value which the czar sets upon the ring, with its embedded relic, is shown Moscow. He suddenly discovered that he had forgotten the ring. The train was stopped immediately and a special messenger sent flying back on an express engine for it. Nor would the czar allow the train to move until, several hours afterward, the messenger returned with the ring.

Dog and Alligator.

That a dog may best an alligator appears by the experience of the Hon. D. B. Stuart of Victoria, Fla. His dog was swimming in a lake there, when Mr. Stuart, seeing an alligator coming, called to the dog to come ashore. The dog started, but the alligator was gaining when the dog turned and seized it. Both went down, but the dog came up unharmed and the alligator with a lacerated lower jaw.

The hardest of all cements is that known as Portland cement; which, when hardened, attains the appearance and properties of the celebrated Portland stone, from which the most magnificent structures in England have been erected. It was invented in 1824 by Joseph Aspden, a mason of Leeds.

Broth will keep fresh for a week if a cauliflower is boiled along with the other regetables.

Camping, Bicycling,

.....and Outings Generally

-Golf and Varsity Caps 10c, 15c and 25c. -Cream, Cardinal and Mottled Tennis Hats 50 and 60c. -Yachting Caps in Navy Blue, Black, Cream and Stripe 20c, 25c and 50c.

Bicycle Caps, ventilated, 5oc and 75c.
Tourists' Soft Hats, fur felt, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75. -Knockabout Hats, 25c, 50c and 75c.

Genuine Reductions IN ALL LINES Straw Goods

--25c buys a Gentleman's Fine Straw Hat. -50c buys one of the finest qualities, worth \$1 and 25c each

Children's Straw Goods at prices to clear at once. ARMSTRONG BROS.

HATTERS AND FURRIERS, 96 KENT-ST

KERR & C

In their new store, opp. the Post Office, offer Specials in.....

Dress Goods, Parasols, Handkerchief

Laces, Hosiery, Corsets, Etc. -Prints at 5c and 6c a yd -Muslins for 5c, 9c, 10c deced to 25c. -Blouses, regular 90c, -Muslins sold for 17, 18; ride, 30c.

while they last 50c. now 15 and 121/2. Ladies' Wrapters clearing at cost price.

GENT'S FURNISHINGS-NEW. PRICES RIGHT

McArthur & Co's KERR & CO. Post Off.

A Specialty-Priestly & Sons' Black Dress Goods.

--STILL GOES ON AT--

R. B. ALLAN & Costals in Every D

--- THE CREAT CORNER STORE, AND LASTS UNTIL

TUESDAY, IOTH OF AUGUST, 189

A genuine sale! A money saving sale! A grand de sale! A big discount sale! Those who have ma purchases from us during the month of July have got he reful phrenological example and the sound in Dean, Lindsay.—22. by the following fact: Some years ago the prices prevail and discounts given for the next ten days.

No matter what department you buy in, whether it is the Dress Goods Department, or Staple Department, Milling Department, Hat and Cap Department, Shoe Department, Carpet and Curtain Department.

Everywhere in the Store Clearing Prices Prevail

We Must Reduce the Stock. OUR STORE IS FAST BEING KNOWN AS THE BARCAIN HEADQUARTERS IN LINDSAU

THE GREAT CORNER STORE.

UNDAS &

tch Kersey Cottonad

w line of White Qu Alhambra weling 16 and 18 in. Pare Linen Towels for ne Bleached Cotton T different kinds of tow Shaker Flannels and Cottons at 3 and 4 ite Cottons, 4 and 5c

60 in. wid ALL OUR O These Specials

in Cottons, finished so

ble Linens, 54 in. wide

Prints a

dish Crinkles, newest goo price 10c, regular 15c. ange of English Prints, be c, regular 12½c. slins, the thin, cool kind, 0, 12t, 15c. ne Scotch Zephyrs, the kin tand boiling, sale price 15 18 and 20c.

wool Debeige Dress Go: wide, the kind that will special, 17 c. ot Figured Goods, 44 in. epons in cream, pale beliotrope, all-wool, cool fe

Hin. wide, 35c, originally Ladie

esch. Other lines 25. c, special. lies' Night Gowns, mad -well made, tr inished, special, at 50, 60, white and colored.

set Covers, well made

meand well worked on fi 4 10c, special.

Clothir Summer Costs, red worth 65c to S1. Linen Coats 50c, wor Lustre Coats 50c, wor

Balbriggan Underwei as' Fine Merino Under ker Flaanel Shirts, good c each, special.

k Sateen Shirts, made g goods, special, 50, 75 d's Fine Straw Hats. bon bands, 20, 25, 35,

Watch

JRSDAY, JULY 29 LITTLE LOCAL LI

reral Peterborough y considering leavi Father McPhilips, p a Armstrong, wife of

rong, town clerk of P aly on Sunday suffer ? Dr. Lloy re backache, headar 25c a box at PER

Easy Chairs and Far fived. Bedsprings and lowest cash prices. I Haines, aged 90 years ended umbrellas about

d was buried Monday in the leavent of this county. avy downpour

manded very favor