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COMPASSES. LEATHER BAGS. question was discussed at considerable CULERS. LEAD PENCIL. the unanimous decision of the levator at an EXERCISE BOOKS.

PAPER & ENVELOPES.

NEW PUBLIC SCHOOL TEMPER
N Remember the place, just opposite the

gent for celebrated Uxbridge Organ. men of the town and farmers of the coun-

Orders taken for all Daily Papers Magazines, and Music. G. A. METHERELL.

Kent Street.

The Watchman.

THURSDAY, AUG. 9th, 1888.

Doings About Town.

GRAND EXCURSION. AUGUST 24 TO 27 Lindsay to Kingston and return ... 84

Return good till Sept. 10th.

pply for Tickets to F. C. TAYLOR. The Moose Sold.

purchase it. The price paid was \$200. improvements.

occupied as sample rooms and bed-rooms.

Card of Thanks. das & Co., inclosing a like amount, as a token of appreciation for services rendered at the late fire. On behalf of the Co., J. ARKIN, Capt.

At the Matriculation Examinations for bronto University, Master Lawrence, son

few marks. He is preparing for the sup-demental, in September, which we hope temay succeed in passing.

battle ground of the late rebellion. Mr. Heap's business in his absence will be at-tended to by Mr. A. P. Devlin, County A Dreadful Accident. On Friday morning while assisting his ghbor, Wm. Oglow, to thresh barley, at let 22, 2nd concession, Hope, John Wetherup, while passing over the feed-board of the machine struck his head on a

beam and fell into the feeder, both hi sfeet being nearly torn to pieces.

Runaway. On Friday last, Mr. Minthorne's horse, while in Mr. Veitch's hotel yard became frightened at by the thunder and ran away Falls, on Tuesday last. There was a full pouches. kicking and breaking the buggy to pieces. A Miss Graham, who was seated in the in a short time but the buggy was dila-

School Board. There was not a meeting of the School here being no quorum. However the members present spent an hour looking over the applications for appointments as feachers. For the common school, the applicants were narrowed to two, and the oplications for Science Master for the digh School a Mr. Laird was the most avorably looked upon.

The New Post-Office.

or the cellar is almost completed, and the during the month amounted to \$65.66.

Also a report from the Fire Warden, and duesturbin the government dinner that was ate four year agone. Thus the ruff and the was ate four year agone. Thus the ruff and the ruff and the was ate four year agone. Thus the ruff and the ruff

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Third class—Martha M. Cullis, Mand Deacon, Minnie McGill, Wm. F. McKay, Wm. James Burden, John R. Ingram, Thos. Albert Mills,

second class-Luella Jane Connell.

Third class-Wm. Francis Kearney, Lilan Delamere, Florence Byers.

the whole community.

A Sad Accident in Ennismore, by which a Child Lost its Life.

On motion of Mr. Rae, Mr. J. Flavelle was heard in reference to the water works. He referred to the article which appeared by the first to the questionable ways a Child Lost its Life. He referred to the article which appeared in the Warder, and stated that it conveyed a wrong impression and wished the frequently.—Ep. A very sad accident happened in Ennis-more at about five o'clock on Wednesday council to make some definite arrangeafternoon, by which a little daughter of Mr. John Scollard lost her life. A brother of the child, Mr. P. Scollard, the postand during the time the mill was not at burgularies lately, and especially of the one at King's Wharf, Emily, borrowed a given to keep up steam unless when the reverse of the river on Wednesday evening at about 9 o'clock. The boy, who was seven years old had been missing from Thursday at the river on Wednesday evening at about 9 o'clock. The boy, who was seven years old had been missing from Thursday at the river on Wednesday evening at about 9 o'clock. The boy, who was seven years old had been missing from Thursday at the river on Wednesday evening at about 9 o'clock. master at Ennismore, hearing of several unloaded until on Tuesday night when, through a lamp being about to explode fire shortly after it broke out, and that there been drowned search was kept up in the and being blown out hurriedly, the revol-ver was not put away, Mr. Scollard intend-and paid a high tribute to the firemen for water was lowered and again on Wednes-

ver was not put away, Mr. Scollard intending to do so in the morning. Next morning, after attending to the mail, Mr Scollard went out to his father's place, about a mile from the Cross, to help him. Two of his sisters, Lizzie, aged about 11 and Maggie, about 7 years old, while playing about the house found the revolver. As about the house found the revolver. As ploded while it was in Lizzie's hands and the bullet struck the smaller child on the head, penetrating her forehead. The report was heard and assistance at once came. Messengers were sent for Father.

Wester was lowered and again on Wednesday evening the stop logs at hazlett's dam were taken out. Thus aided the body was found under a boom, near Goose Island, by a brother of the lad. There was a cut on the face, probably made by a inplement used by the searching party. The boy had evidently gone out on the logs, which are in the river at the back of his home, to play and fallen it. The funeral took place this afternoon. The parents have the sympathy of all in their sad bereavement.—Review.

McQuade, Steward.

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Dissolution of Partnership heretofore existing bereavement.—Review.

point a committee to investigate the quali-

the report was adopted.

port was heard and assistance at once came. Messengers were sent for Father Keilty and for a physician. Dr Kincaid and Dr. Bell were at Bridgenorth and were me's by the messenger, and in about half an hour after the accident they arrived. They were, however, unable to save the life of the little sufferer, though they away. The child was a very bright and away. The child was a very bright and winning one and was a general favorite. For this reason, and the esteem in which the family is held, the accident caused a great deal of excitement, and the father and family have the sincere sympathy of the whole community.

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At Mullinahone, Tipperary, on the 14th ult., 20 men-farmers and farm labourers—ment each for taking part in an illegal assembly, and ploughting up land that did not belong to them.

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take possession, and a large number of Mr. Bannon also made a complaint with students from other parts of the province are expected to partake of the educational advantages which Lindsay offers.

Board of Trade,

grain trade at Lindsay.

Crown Attorney.

Church Notes.

Town Council.

Personals.

reference to the sidewalk at his hotel. On motion of Capt. Crandell, seconded by Mr. McGinley, the chairman of the streets and bridges be authorized to lay a twelve foot sidewalk at Mr. Bannon's Hotel. Referred to the chairman of the street and bridge committee.

Berrin.—In the township of Fenelon, on Wednesday, July 18th, the wife of Mr. Herbert Perrin of a son-A special General meeting of the Board of trade was held on the evening of Friday last, with a large attendance of the mem-On motion of Mr. Crandell. Mr. Sam vator for the grain trade of the town. The

Mayor was that he should not allow Mr. Flavelle to address the council during his length from different stand points, and the unanimous decision of the meeting was The Mayor in answer said that he could not prevent Mr. Flavelle being heard by early date was an absolute necessity in the council with reference to a public

pointed to communicate with the G. T. R. authorities as to what the company might be willing to do in the matter, and in the were passed appointing Geo. W. M. This did not altogether satisfy Mr. On motion of Mr. Winters, By-laws event of a refusal, to canvas the leading were passed appointing Geo. W. Mills a ty for the purpose of ascertaining the amount of stock that they would be will-Thos. Raymond, town scavenger.

ing to suscribe towards the erection of an Quips-What the People Say. elevator to meet the requirement of a A base bawl-The howl of the "Warder." Methodist ministers don't get drunk .-Prettiest room in town-The Council Chamber; neat as a bed-room. Mrs. Langton, and Miss Nellie Langton I move that no cows shall be allowed to are visiting at Mrs. Neelands, at the Point. feed on the road side. - The Mayor. Mr. and Mrs. John Nugent of Peter-It is all right if you have the cows tied

boro, are visiting Mr. J, Wetherup, at and under control-Councillor Winters. The cow by-law is a perfect success-Everybody. Mr. R. Spratt, C. Podger, Father Spratt, John Simons, John O'Leary, have left for a camping trip in the neighborhood of Pigoes—Taxpayer.

People should attend the meetings of the council and watch where the money than on Saturday, pound rolls selling at 22 cents, and tub at 18 and 20 cents. Eggs Social scandels of "gentlemen" explain ed-J. D. and Dr. P. Messrs. John H. Hart, Wm. Peddler,

Wm. Stewart, and J. Britton, start to-day for three weeks camping in Muskoka. We hope they will have a pleasant trip. I may be a dead beat but I beat O'G-Honorable Gentlemen. What is the difference between Miss Lizzie Carveth, of Port Hope, I c. Miss Towle, of Bangor, Me., Miss Eva tor. honory judge or a judge of honor. I can treat a felon successfuly-The doc-

Carveth, of Winnipeg, Man., are at Sturgeon Point, the guests of Mr. R. S. Por- To the Editor of THE WATCHMAN. Mr. John Clarke, left on Tuesday to at-

Mr. John Clarke, left on Tuesday to attend the marriage of his son Mr. Alfred Clarke, Barrister, Exeter, Ont., to Miss ral nuse, an 'ud bar oot the voil langwitch box; cherry currants, at 75c and \$1.25 a Mr. Joseph McArthur of Fenelon Falls Gibson, of Brantford. Mrs. Clarke was o' the Poast and Wardor, an it war thirfur basket; red currants, 75c a basket; black sold his tame moose last Thursday to two prevented from going by a slight accident. hopit that ye'd ansur the purpose. Mr. F. Goodwin, has been presented My ain 'sel' an my guid freen Rannal hae \$2.25 a barrel; peaches, 75c and \$1.25 a with a handsome little flag which he won the briteness o' oor eckspectashuns slitely basket; watermelons, \$20 and \$30 a hunat the sailing races at Couchouching. The shaidit when we fine ye botherin to dees-Mr. Joe Daly, of the well known Daly
House, is adding to his already large premises by fitting up the rooms over Petty's and Baker & Co's stores, which will be

Mr. Jos Henry, an old consleves of the shaidit when we fine ye botherin to deescover the releegun for prunciples of them same paypers as eef they had ony sic comodytees i thair ruit hoose. Although are in sair want of baith ye will sertch in ar in sair want o' baith ye will sertch in Mr. Jos. Henry, an old employee of the vane for one partickel o' that saim on thair Midland Railway, together with his two preemisses

Ewart, have taken up their abode in Lind- releejun or prunciple ony furder then they markets. The Lindsay Fire Company beg to return their thanks to the firm of Dundas & Flavelle Bros, for their complimentary letter inclosing a cheque for \$25.00, and also a letter thanks to the firm of Dundas & Flavelle Bros, for their complimentary letter inclosing a cheque for \$25.00, and also a letter thanks to the firm of Dundas & Flavelle Bros, for their complimentary letter inclosing a cheque for \$25.00, and also a letter thanks to the firm of Dundas & Flavelle Bros, for their complimentary letter inclosing a cheque for \$25.00, and also a letter thanks to the firm of Dundas & Flavelle Bros, for their complimentary letter inclosing a cheque for \$25.00, and also a letter thanks to the firm of Dundas & Flavelle Bros, for their complimentary letter inclosing a cheque for \$25.00, and also a letter thanks to the firm of Dundas & Flavelle Bros, for their complimentary letter inclosing a cheque for \$25.00, and also a letter thanks to the firm of Dundas & Flavelle Bros, for their complimentary letter inclosing a cheque for \$25.00, and also a letter thanks to the firm of Dundas & Flavelle Bros, for their complimentary letter inclosing a cheque for \$25.00, and also a letter thanks to the firm of Dundas & Flavelle Bros, for their complimentary letter inclosing a cheque for \$25.00, and also a letter thanks to the firm of Dundas & Flavelle Bros, for their complimentary letter inclosed by the firm of Dundas & Flavelle Bros, for their complimentary letter inclosed by the firm of Dundas & Flavelle Bros, for their complimentary letter inclosed by the firm of Dundas & Flavelle Bros, for their complimentary letter inclosed by the firm of Dundas & Flavelle Bros, for the firm of Dun chop stuf to feed thair kattel wi' One o' you peery-oddicals is dumpit oot by twa espeechal figgers. Ane o' em week. Transactions aggregated 23,131 other articles in the corridor and need watching. They have clearly shown that remainder sold between 8 3-8c and 8 7-8c. Mr. James Heap, left town last Monday, for the North West, for a well earned vacawares a white vest an a pollitical dees-aption of six or eight weeks, which he will spend with his brother-in-law, Mr. F. W.

pointment an' t'other ees the upper groath o' a by-sickel wi' side-wheeskers vegetatin packages of farm butter sold at 17c to 19c Calcleugh, in Regina, North West Terri-tory, he will probably pay a short visit to thair from. My neebor Sheemus Og's horses caim nigh bein fritened acros the Boyne oronto University, Master Lawrence, son Mr. L. O'Connor, passed creditably in all the neighbourhood of Batoche, the closing to the day on observing the in-humon obbjects except German in which he lacked | battle ground of the late rebellion. Mr. jeck on hees rouns on the street seeking hoom he may devower. Eef you ees what we hae heered o', we lang for the

sawbath day sentiments to laff rite oot at the gran' naims th'on paypers best ken Dr. Williams will lecture at Minden on Saturday evening, and will conduct the one anither by, an' yet I hae to confes wi' shaim an' confewshon o' face, that at uarterly services on the following Sabbath. whiles when I meeditait upon them, auld put me in mine o' the jeepsy callans oot-The Financial District meeting for the side Glaisgy on a fair-day, bocksin and Lindsay District took place at Fenelon anither to attrack the croud an' peck thair

attendance, of both lay and clerical mem-bers. The financial business of the Dis-judeeshall nok on the "Wardors" nozzel buggy at the time jumped out and escaped trict was transacted, and we are pleased and says "I jedge that'll make yer heed to state that financial interests of the Dis- 'Dean' for ye, ye onfidel ye." That's an trict were found to be in a very satisfac- awfu' sware word, Mr. WATCHMAN, (put Straw, per load....... 250 to 3 00 a District Camp Meeting was taken up, "Poast." and a committee, composed of the Rev.

The saycond roun' opens wi' a left hand-Messrs Johnston, McAmmond, Wilson, er frae' the "Wardor," folloed wi' sie Mr. Winters, and Dr. Williams chairman words, as yer a "romanist, then anither of the District was appointed to select the rap, and "yer agintees a blak romanist," In the evening a meeting was held in reeders of the WATCHMAN. The "Poast" the interests of Sabbath Schools. was forcit until hees cornar sufferin' was forcit until hees cornar sufferin' might bad, an' the Wardors weend a' most

The "Poast" rushed the fite roun' the The regular meeting of the Town Council was held on Monday evening. Present ton cuts on the gray tuft every time, an Miss Alena Ward, Bobcaygeon, and Mr. the Mayor, Deputy reeve Williams, and had desidedly the best o' that set to.

J. Laird of London, were engaged as councillors Ross, Crandell, Winters ConAfter the "Wardor" had been rubbit up nolly, Rae, McGinley and Dr. McAlpine. a bit in hees cornar an well linamented wi Red Clover 4 50 to 5 00 The minutes of last meeting were read oil o' Swipes, he apearit fresh for the fourth roun', an as meesfortune put it, Work has been commenced in earnest of police. The collections of fines &c. the "Wardor" poundid wi one Mcintire during the month amounted to \$63.65.

bably with the usual ceremonies. It is expected that the walls will be erected and the structure roofed before winter. The main building will have about sixty feet frontage by the same depth, and there frontage by the same depth, and there fire. Capt. Crandell made some remarks of the present system.

Sanitary Inspector. The reports were referred to their respective committees.

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Noo my guid WATCHMAN, dinna ye has received by the received by the ver Mull. Men o' sence cannua be catchit.

APPLICATIONS will be received by the ver Mull. Men o' sence cannua be catchit. as to the expense of the present system. He said that for the last 15 years the cost of the water works amounted to \$50,000, an Wardor. The "Poasts" reformism an and the cost of the present fire company the "Wardors" toryism are put on, just

LINDSAY.

Second class—James W. Cummings, James Grant, Robert Shaw, John Spence, Rilla Finlay.

Third class—Martha M. Cullis, Mand Deacon, Minnie McGill, Wm. F. McKay, Wm. James Burden, John R. Ingram, Thos. Albert Mills,

OMEMEE.

Mr. Rae read the report of the finance concloude by tellin ye to mentane the saim strate forard coorse on which ye started, an ye'll turn oot what had been ernestly hopit o' ye—a guid reedable nusepayper findin nae plase in its paiges for onything that'll develop an apetite for loe, sour dehave that portion of the finance report of the finance concloude by tellin ye to mentane the saim strate forard coorse on which ye started, an ye'll turn oot what had been ernestly hopit o' ye—a guid reedable nusepayper findin nae plase in its paiges for onything that'll develop an apetite for loe, sour dehave that portion of the finance report of the finance concloude by tellin ye to mentane the saim strate forard coorse on which ye started, an ye'll turn oot what had been ernestly hopit o' ye—a guid reedable nusepayper findin nae plase in its paiges for onything that'll develop an apetite for loe, sour dehave that portion of the finance report of the finance concloude by tellin ye to mentane the saim strate forard coorse on which ye started, an ye'll turn oot what had been ernestly hopit o' ye—a guid reedable nusepayper findin nae plase in its paiges for onything that'll develop an apetite for loe, sour dehave that portion of the finance report of the finance concloude by tellin ye to mentane the saim strate forard coorse on which ye started, an ye'll turn oot what had been ernestly hopit o' ye—a guid reedable nusepayper findin nae plase in its paiges for onything that the would be glad to have that portion of the finance report of the finance plant and the forard coorse on which ye started, an ye'll turn oot what had been ernestly hopit o' ye—a guid reedable nusepayper findin nae plase in its paiges for onything that the would be glad to have that portion of the finance report of the finance pla

Your sinsear freend.

DONALD. ty of the gravel. After some discussion Islay, August 6th, 1888. We publish the above from our friend

Drowned in the River. The body of the lad Walter Johnston, son of Mr. James Johnston, was found in The Mayor stated that he was at the late noon, and as it was feared that he had

Collegiate Institute.

The new Collegiate Institute building will probably be finished by December next. Lindsay pupils are anxious to take possession and the property of the

HETHERINGTON.-In the township of Fe Hughes was heard by the council. He nelon, on Saturday, July 28th, the wife of said the understanding he had with the Mr. Wm. Hetherington of a son.

Todd.—In Fenelon Falls, on Monday, July 30th, the wife of Mr. J. A. Todd of a son. MEDCALFE'-In the township of Verulam

ARCHER,-In Fenelon Falls, on Thursday, of a daughter.

DEATHS. NEVISON.—At Regina, N. W. T., on Tuesday, 24th July, 1888, Ester, wife of Mr. Thomas E. Nevison, (formerly of Fencion Falls), aged 38 years and 4 months. WATCH.—At the parsonage, Cannington, on Sunday, July 29th, Harold Fredrick Rood, infant son of Rev. C. W. Watch, aged

TRADE AND TRAFFIC

Prices of Produce Practically Unchanged Butter and Cheese Markets. TORONTO, Aug. 7.—There was no business to speak of at the St. Lawrence market yesterday. The supply was small, and prices were unchanged. Butter was a little easier brought 17 cents and lard 13 cents. Potatoes sold at \$1.50 per barrel, or 25 cents per peck. Corn was 15, and cucumbers 10 to 25 cents per dozen. Tomatoes were a little

lower, selling again at \$1.25.
Only four loads of hay were offered, selling at \$20 and \$22. Straw sold at \$10 and \$11. No grain was offered. On call 97 cents was bid for No. 2 fall wheat on the track; 89 for No. 2 spring and 96 for No. 1 Manitoba hard. The latter

currants, \$1.50 a basket; apples, \$1.70 to dred; lemons, \$5.50 and \$6.00 a case; and bananas, \$1.50 and \$2.00 a bunch.

There has been a heavy reduction in as lunatics. The family consists of Jane stocks of wheat at Port Arthur during the past week, the decrease amounting to over 200,000 bushels.

as lunatics. The family consists of Jane Brown, aged 40, and her daughters, Deborah, aged 18, and Hildah, aged 13. They Yesterday was a bank holiday in England daughters, Mrs. John Mimms and Mrs. You paypers dinna care a fig for eether and consequently there are no English

> The Utica cheese market showed a firmer excited they are quite dangerous. They At Little Falls 58 lots sold at 87c, 44 at happy trio, as they have been adjuged lun-9c, 1 at 91c; total sales 8399 boxes. Twenty atics, may be removed to a place where and 44 packages creamery at 20c.

LINDSAY MARKETS. OFFICE OF THE LINDSAY WATCHMAN, LINDSAY, ONT., Aug. 9th, 1888. Fall Wheat, per bushel....\$0 85 to 0 90

Spring do do 70 to 0 85 Flour, Spring, ₹ 100..... 2 20 to 2 40 do Mixed, do...... 2 40 to 2 60 Peas, large do

Mess Pork, per bb]..... 0 00 to 17 50 Alsike..... 4 00 to 5 00

APPLICATIONS will be received by the undersigned until TUESDAY, 21st AU-GUST inst., from persons desiring to be ment of any entrance or tuition fee. Every pplicant must be the son of a practical farmer, and must have lived on his parents'

T. MATCHETT. County Clerk.

Lindsay, Aug. 1st, 1888. PUBLIC FAIRS,

County Clerk's Office.

For the Sale, Barter and Exchange of

Cattle, Horses, heep, Pigs, and articles of Agricultural production or requirement.

COUNTY OF VICTORIA,

COBOCONK, second Tuesday in July, Septembers October, and November. A. H. Carl, Steward. KIRKFIELD, second Wednesday in same months. Hector Campbell, Steward. WOODVILLE, second Thursday in same months. James Stuart, Steward.

OAKWOOD, second Friday in same months. Philip KINMOUNT, third Tuesday in same months. James BOBCAYGEON, third Wednesday in same months. S. W. Crabtree, Steward. FENELON FALLS, third Thursday in same months.

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ARE CLEARING

The following lines at greatly reduced Prices:

An 8c. Print for 6c.

A 12 c. Print for 8c.

A 15c. Print for 10c

A Line of 25c. Cretonne for 15c. A Line of Parasols 25 per cent off.

A Line of 20 & 25c. Dress Goods for 12 c. A Line of Heavy Ginghams for 8c.

\$1.10 Tweed for 75c. All these lines are laid out and marked.

DUNDAS & FLAVELLE BROS.

Tried to Commit Suicide. Friday afternoon Police Magistrate Dum-A. CAMPBELL, ole held court at the goal, when the family of Browns from Dummer were committed were first committed to goal under the va-grancy act in May of last year by Magis-trate Kidd. At different times since they Wholesale& Retail Grocer HAS NOW ON HAND A LARGE STOCK OF

General Groceries.

Teas, Sugars, Coffees, Spices, Raisins, &c Coal Oil and Syrup Cans, Latest Styles.

A. CAMPBELL.

WHOLESALE & RETIL GROCER, KENT STREET, LINDSAY.

Try our 25c. Special Tea.

Two young ladies have been arrested in

boys on the street, who had persistently

asked them for flowers for an Orauge de

CURES CUARANTEED

Boronto Medicine Co., Toronto, Ont.

Owing to press of other matter.

The above familiar newspaper sentence aptly expresses the state of affairs at our store. We aim to do a family supply trade, - Teas, Sugars, Groceries, Provisions, etc., Flour and Feed. This we have done for some time past, and in increasing volume. Everything went happily as on a wedding morn. Very good. We found after placing a large order for Groceries that we were in a serious positionwe were short of room, A council of war was held forthwith and the verdict was that the

CROCKERY AND CLASSWARE DEPARTMENT

had to go-no help for it, and it must go at once, as the new stock will be to hand shortly, and the goods must come off the shelves even if we have to pile them into bushel baskets and stow under the counter

When we announce this Peremptory Close-out Sale it may be taken for granted that goods will be sold cheap. Everything must go.

Dinner Setts of 200 pieces, usually sold for \$14 and \$15, may be taken away for \$8.

Goblets, usually sold for 60c. per dozen for 40c.

Plain Tumblers, usually sold for 50c. per dozen, for 30c.

Plain White Dinner Setts, usually sold for \$2.50 for \$1.50.

Chamber Setts, usually sold for \$2.50 for \$1.50.
Fancy Chamber Setts, usually sold for \$4, for \$2.75.
One extra fine China Sett for \$6, usually sold for \$10.

Also a large assortment of Earthenware Dairy Goods, such as Pans, Churns, etc., will be sold cheap to clear. These goods are bulky and the shop is small. Come and get bargains in Crockery and Glassware.

S. BAKER & Co.

FAMILY GROCER, Kent-st., Lindsay. P. S .- Terms strictly cash.

Sold Elsewhere at 40c.



indsay, May 14, 1888.

Price - - \$3.



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THAT

THE GOLDEN LION

SELLING OUT

Everything is going with a rush. Our prices are our best advertisement.

Lindsay, July 25, 1888.

R. SMYTH & SON.

LINDSAY

Woollen Mills

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