Make the Family Happy

By buying them all good, serviceable Xmas presents from our store. For your boy get a pair of skates. They won't need sharpening if bought of me. For mother get one of those new Bissell Grand Rapids Carpet Sweeper, made in handsome new woods, and cheap as ever. And for sister one of those handsome Parlor Lamps. They're cheap too. And for yourself a pair of Carvers, of which there is a large stock at . . . .

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FOR A NICE SUIT OVERCOAT OR PANTS---

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C. T. HADDER'S

stock of English, Scotch and Canadian Tweeds, second to none, and at prices away down. Fit and and Workmanship guaranteed

Parties having Tweed on hand can have them made up and Trimmed at Rock Bottom prices. Cutting a specialty. Note the address.

C. T. HADDER

MERCHANT TAILOR,

Opposite the Daly House, Kent Street, Lindsay.

The Watchman,

THURSDAY, DEC. 26th, 1895

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

OAKWOOD.

THE ANNIVERSARY SERVICES in connection with the Oakwood Methodist Sunday school was held last Sabbath morning, when addresses were given by the Rev. Mr. McAuley and Mr. James Boxall The addresses by the Lindsay representatives proved very interesting.

CANNINGTON.

DEDICATION.—The new Methodist church, of Cannington, will be dedicated to the worship of God on Sabbath Dec. 22nd, Sermons will be preached at 10a.m. and 7 p. m. by Rev. Dr. Briggs, of Toronto, and and at 2:30 p. m. by Rev Dr. Williamson, of Ingersol. Liberal collections are asked for at all services in aid of the trust fund. Monday, Dec. 23rd, a hot dinner will be served by the ladies of the congregation from 4 to 7.30 in the basement of the church. At 8 o'clock a platform meeting will be held presided over by Mr. Geo. Fox, of Toronto. Addresses will be delivered by Revs, J.S. Shorey, J.W. Totten, Wm. Johnstan, Dr. Williamson, resident ministers and others. Admission to dinner and entertainment, 25c. Special music by the choir.

JANETVILLE.

CORRECION.—The correspondent here is busily laboring under some false impression and I wish to put him right. In the last issue of THE WATCHMAN he says there is a branch of the Independent Order of Foresters here. Now there is not a branch of that order of the Red Man here. but there is a good strong progressive court of the Canadian Order of Foresters here, and we believe that is much better. Again he says Mr. Halladay has a family of fourteen children, thirteen of whom are alive. Now the fact is, there are twelve children in all, eleven of whom are alive; he further says the family is a heavy burden for a man to support with a plane and a saw of a carpenter. Now if the parents of this family, which is the most intellectual and respectable in the community, regards them as a burden it is something the majority of us have not heard. Mr. Halladay is one of the most successful and popular mechanics in this vicinity and as he annually fills several heavy building contracts we think he is quite able to support his large family, several of whom are old enough to earn their own support. Mr, Halladay last year built for himself a very commodious and beautiful house which he has equipped with many expensive and modern conveniences.

CHRISTMAS ENJOYMENTS.—The annual christmas tree and entertainment of the Methodist Sunday school is to be held as formely on Christmas eve. We are assured from the officers of the school that the program will be fully up to date. The school under the generous superintendent Mr. Edward Richardson is in a vigorous condition.

KIRKFIELD.

Special to The Watchman.

OBITUARY.—It is our sad duty to chronicle the death of the late Rev. Robt. Boynton, who died of Bright's disease on Saturday, the 7th inst., after a brief illness; The deceased was one of our most brilliant and promising young men and his early death was a severe shock to the community. About seven years ago he resolved to enter the ministry. Attending the public school here for a few months he successfully passed the entrance examination, standing the highest in the county. His career at the Lindsay collegiate institute where he matriculated was equally brilliant. He was then accepted into the Methodist church and stationed for two years on the Oakwood circuit, under the Rev. Mr. Burns. The people of Little Britain then secured his services for the next year. At the last general conference he was left without a station to attend college, and during the holidays he ably and successfully occupied the pulpit of the Tabernacle, the first Methodist church of Belleville. Returning here about the 7th of October with the intention of entering Victoria University where he was enrolled as an undergraduate, he took ill, and despite the best medical attendance he after a gallant struggle finally succumbed.....The funeral was conducted by the Masons of Victoria Lodge 398, of which lodge the deceased was chaplain, and was one of the largest ever seen here. We extend our sincere sympathy to the sadly bereft brothers and parents.

BEAR STORY.—One day last week Sandy Ewens and his hired man were cutting wood in a small patch of timber on their premises. Noticing the peculiar actions of their dog towards a certain log they went forward with the expectation of unearthing a coon. The hired man thrust his axe far into the log when suddenly the axe was violently struck out of his hand, and immediately afterwards a large bear made its appearance. Mr. Sandy Ewens seized his axe and struck the bear a powerful blow on the head killing it. Another bear was also discovered in the log. Not thinking it safe to rely wholly on their axe, one guarded the log while the other sped across for Mr. John Kay, one of our best shots, and an old hand at bear killing. Mr. Kay speedily put in an appearance and with little difficulty put an end to the second bear by sending a bullet through its heart.

IMPROVEMENTS.—Mr. Hector Campbell, the popular proprietor of the Campbell house, has built a fine addition to his hotel, Mr. Campbell uses the lower flat of the new addition as a dining room and it is certainly a a fine large well-lighted room. Upstairs Mr. Campbell has added to his accommodation eight fine large bedrooms.

A HUSTLER.—Mr. Jos. V. Staples is a hustler in selling cutters, scarcely a day passes but from three to four cutters are seen leaving his show rooms.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OPENING.—The opening of the new Presbyterian church will take place on Sunday, 29th inst. There will be three services, namely, morning, afternoon and evening. The Rev. Mr. McDonald and several ministers from a distance are expected to be present. The annual tea will be held on New Year's day in the basement of the church. After the tea an excellent programme will be given.

What the People Say.

Lindsay, Dec, 10th, 1895.

We are pleased to testify that we have used Pilkie's Diphtherine for our little girl who suffered from a bad attack of quinsy and sincere'y recommend it as being an excellent remedy.

A. BOUYEA.

Lindsay, Nov. 12 1895

This is to certify that I have used Pilkie's Diphtherine for hoarseness and sore throat and found it an excellent remedy.

W. F. MCCARTY Jeweler.

Downeyville, Nov. 22nd, 1895.

While diphtheria was prevalent in this neighborhood, we used Pilkie's Diphtherine as a preventive in our family, several of which got sore throats. A few doses were sufficient to effect an immediate cure in every case. We think it everything that it is represented to be, and would not be without it.

JOSEPH LUCAS.

Downeyville, Nov, 20th, 1895

Four of our family were afflicted with a very sore throat. We used Pilkie's Diphtherine and we noticed them getting better from the very first dose. It not only cured them of sore throat, but gave them an appetite. We can not speak too highly of it; we believe it to be what it is represented.

ROBERT WINE.

Lindsay, Nov. 12 1895

I am subject to ulcerated sore throat, and having used Pilkie's Diphtherine can heartily recommend it to any person similarly effected.

J. TRENNUM.

Lindsay, Nov. 20.

We have no hesitation in recommending Pilkie's Diptherine as the best remedy we have ever used in our family for throat affections. We would not be without it.

THOS. HARTLEY.

FARM·FIELD AND GARDEN

EXTRACTING HONEY.

How This May Be Done In the Late Fall and Winter.

Many beekeepers experience trouble in getting thick honey out of the combs at this time of the year and later on in the winter, if the honey is left in the combs until that time. G. M. Doolittle, whose large experience entitles his opinions to consideration, has the following, originally written for The American Bee Journal, to say on the subject:

Were it not that a much better article can be produced by leaving the honey on the hives until the end of the season, or until all is thoroughly sealed or ripened, I should be greatly in favor of extracting every third to fifth day during the season; but if we would have the best honey which can be produced, it becomes a necessity that we should extract thick honey. When I received my first extractor, it came in midwinter. I repaired to the shop, took down some frames of honey I had stored away, uncapped them and tried the machine. As might be expected, the thing was a failure. Upon going to bed that night I thought, of course, I could not succeed in throwing out frozen honey, for the extractor was made for use in the summer time when the weather is hot.

After some study and planning, the next morning found me up bright and early, with several combs hanging up near the ceiling of a small room, with a fire built and a thermometer hanging close by the combs of honey. I soon had the temperature of the room at the ceiling up to 95 degrees, where I kept it for six hours. In the afternoon I again tried the extractor, when I could easily throw out 95 per cent of the honey the comb contained. Even what was partially candied could nearly all be thrown out, and the combs hung away so clean that no bees were needed to clean them off to keep them from draining. By hanging the combs near the ceiling of the room it does not take an extremely hot fire to keep the temperature at from 90 degrees to 100 degrees, or even higher, if you have old, tough combs. I keep the combs in just so much heat as they will bear without breaking down, for six hours, and where kept in this way no one need have a pound of honey left in them, as has been reported by some.

Another thing, the extracting, when done in this way, comes when there is little else to do, as fall and early winter is comparatively a time of leisure with most beekeepers, and by tiering up and leaving the honey on the hives until fall the extracting can be done when the cares of the busy season have passed by, and a quality of honey obtained which shall be of benefit to our market, instead of a curse, as unripe honey always is a curse to any market where put on the same.

Irrigation by Windmills.

In dry seasons great losses are sustained. This loss is distributed over wide sections of the east, and cannot be said to be confined to any special place. The loss is apt to come any season, and often when we are the least prepared for it. The loss on Long Island last season would have erected windmills on a good part of the whole number of farms, according to a writer in The American Cultivator, who tells that a small garden of ten acres can yield a market gardener a good living if it is kept in a high state of cultivation.

"A windmill to irrigate such land, with all the necessary material for utilizing the water, need not cost more than $500. In one season the crops will more than pay for this cost. Several years ago a dry spell swept over Long Island and eastern Jersey, almost ruining the market gardener's crops. Only a few had their land irrigated by windmills. The prices for all farm crops went up amazingly in price, and the few who could raise their crops made 60 per cent more than usual. In short, they made enough to pay for their windmills several times over. It is not a good plan to mortgage the farm for anything, but if there is any one thing that will be sure to bring in the money to pay off the mortgage and interest it is a good windmill and a perfect irrigation system."

The Corn Crop.

The corn crop in some of the western states is so large this year that it will be practically impossible to market all of it. Farmers will put some into cattle and hogs, and market in that way. The price of corn is now very low, and it pays better to feed it than to sell. A good deal will be put in crib and reserved for the higher price that is sure to come before the next corn crop can be harvested. It is a common remark that an extra large crop of corn is usually followed by a medium crop or one under size. Should there be a partial corn failure next year one-half of the corn crop reserved now will be worth as much as the whole crop would bring if rushed on the market at once.—American Cultivator.

Storing Onions.

Onions, like other bulbs, can be easily preserved if kept dry, and although, if this is observed, they will stand a considerable range of temperature, it is desirable that they have a temperature of from 35 to 45 degrees. When in a damp room, they start readily, especially if at a high temperature, and as spring approaches the buds start even if kept comparatively cool. Care should be taken not to store onions in too large bulk, and to prevent heating they should be in shallow bins or in crates.

The American Cultivator makes the statement that underdrains laid in the fall will do much better work the following spring than can drains laid at that time.

HOW TO USE WHITE SAUCE.

This Treasure of the Housekeeper Useful In Many Ways.

For re-serving left overs of meat, fish or vegetabes a good white sauce will be found both appetizing and wholesome. Many people use it in preparing made dishes of fresh materials in preference to any other sauce or dressing. To make a good white sauce melt a tablespoonful of butter in a granite saucepan. When bubbling, stir in quickly a heaping tablespoonful of flour or a little less of cornstarch, add gradually a cup of hot milk or cream or white stock. Stir constantly as it thickens. For toast add salt only, for vegetables add salt and pepper and for fish or meat season to taste with onion, parsley, cayenne, curry, mustard, celery, lemon juice, capers or mushrooms. To make the sauce richer stir in as it is taken from the fire a beaten yolk of egg or 2 hard boiled eggs chopped or grated. Use cornstarch or double the amount of flour when you wish a very thick sauce for croquettes.

How to Make Mineral Water at Home.

Mineral waters may be manufactured easily at home. To make a certain kind, take a gallon of distilled water and add to it 8 grains of carbonate of lithia with 20 grains of tartaric acid. If you want another, add to a gallon of distilled water 4 ounces of sulphate of magnesia. Stir it up, and there you are. You can make your own effervescing citrate of magnesia by taking a gallon of distilled water and adding to it an ounce of carbonate of magnesia with 3 ounces of citric acid. Put the acid in by degrees, so as to prevent the too rapid giving off of gas.

The only difficulty about making mineral waters at home is that they ought to be corked under pressure. In producing distilled water there is no trouble whatever, as it contains neither salts nor germs.

How to Clean and Frost Brass.

Acid should never be employed in cleaning brass, as the metal will soon become dull after such treatment. The application of olive oil and very fine tripoli, followed by a washing with soap water, constitutes the best method of polishing, and preserving the brilliancy. To frost brass and give it a decorative finish boil the article in potash, rinse in water, plunge in nitric acid, wash again; then dry in hot sawdust and give the still hot metal a coat of varnish.

Parlor Furniture—Odd Pieces

I have a number of odd pieces of Parlor Furniture that will be sold at cost. These are beautiful goods, and should be seen at once. You can have your choice at actual cost price. M. E. TANGNEY, opposite the Benson House, Lindsay.—47 tf.

Do You Want Money?

The undersigned has made arrangements with a large monetary institution to secure funds for farmers who can offer undoubted security. Lowest rates of interest and no lawyer's fees. R. G. CORNELL, No. 8 William-st.—44-5.

Our Clubbing List.

THE ATCHMAN and the Weekly Globe one year	$1 00
THE ATCHMAN and the Weekly Mail, one year	1 00
THE WATCHMAN and the American Agriculturist, one year	1 30
THE WATCHMAN and the Weekly Star and Family Herald	1 30
THE WATCHMAN and the Montreal Weekly Witness	1 30
THE WATCHMAN and Farming	1 30
THE WATCHMAN and The Rural New-Yorker for one year	$1 40
THE WATCHMAN and the Scientific American for one year	3 00

WHEN YOU GO TO LINDSAY

Do not fail to call at

MORTON'S

For your LUNCH, Also for your Oranges, Lemons, Candies and the best Home-made Taffy and Candies. Wedding Cakes to suit all. Home-made Baking a specialty. . . .

Next Door to Ontario Bank.

Buying the best

Always Means Economy

but when you can buy the best for less than the price of the inferior you have a two-fold advantage. To get the best buy from the manufacturer, whose reputation is at stake. To secure goods at the cost of production you must deal with the producer. If you are in need of Blankets, Horse Covers, Cloth, Tweeds, Flannels or Yarn, buy direct from our factory. Our $3.50 Blankets are made of long, fine silky lambs-wool, soft and warm, will wash without shrinking or turning yellow, and will wear for years. Fancy Strip and Check covers for drivers, made of strong Leicester wool, felted so as to turn rain and wind. Colors warranted fast. Robe Linings, Mitts, Socks and Stockings of our own manufacture. All prices cut down to meet the times, and marked in plain figures.

HORN BROS.

LINDSAY WOOLLEN MILLS.

The Wisdom...

of early holiday purchases is apparent to the more thoughtful. It is easier to get a good choice now than later on, when we have not the chance to give you proper attention. Our stock of everything in the Jewelry line never was larger, and in addition we are giving away a pretty SILVER PIN TRAY as a Souvenir to every lady customer who buys $1's worth or upwards. Our line of Silverware this season is particularly attractive and prices less than cost. Remember! NO ONE .....will do better for you than.....

Bring Us Your Repairing.

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It Don't Cost Much

To keep house when you go about it in the right way, but it does cost

A HEAP OF MONEY

If you are not careful where and how you select your Household Supplies, as many housekeepers have found to their cost.

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