

Bargains

The season being well advanced will sell the balance of my immense stock of

- -Coal Stoves,
- -Wood Stoves,
- -Ranges,
- -Box Stoves,
- -Heaters, Etc.,

at COST PRICE. A capital chance to buy a good, reliable stove CHEAP.

W. G. WOODS.

Kent Street, Lindsay.

THE 'XMAS HOLIDAY SEASON

Is approaching rapidly, and the time to select appropriate Presents for near and dear friends, at home and abroad, is now. The place, of course, is the . . .

FENELON FALLS Drug Store.

A large stock already in, and new goods arriving daily. See them. The prices, as usual, will be found

H. J. LYTLE,

purest drugs used.

Fenelon Falls Drug Store.

COMPOUNDING carefully attended to. Bring your Prescriptions to us. Only

GEO. MASON.

--- DEALER IN-

-COAL AND WOOD RANGES. - OOK STOVES and ALL KINDS OF HEATERS,

I have a nice stock of the best lines of STOVES, which I am selling at the lowest possible prices, Every stove guaranteed.

Our stock of Tin, Granite and Nickle plated ware is to the front. Try our Cold Blast LANTERNS; they are guaranteed that no wind will blow them out. Furnace Work and Evetroughing a specialty.

Cans made to order.

GEO. MASON,

Tmeonith,

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THE RATINGUL CO VALORATSHADYRILL

WINDSOR AND - -- COLEMAN'S SALT

IN BARRELS.

HE BEST QUALITIES TO PORTLAND CEMENT, Star Brand, PLASTER PARIS, Albert Brand.

QUANTITY OF

-HARD BURNT CELLAR FLOORING, -SUPERIOR PRESSED BRICK and -HOLLOW TERRA COTTA for partitions.

all for sale at a reduction to make room for other goods.

DOORS, SASH, MOULDINGS and other Rough and Dressed LUMBER, Shingles,

COAL-Egg, Nut and Blacksmith.
First-class HARDWOOD, Long and
nort DRY MILL WOOD. The comany have built a large shed and will be repared to supply dry mill wood during

ELEPHONES-Office, No. 77; Mill No. 78. G. H. M. BAKER, A ENT

Cook's Cotton Root Compound Jis successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies ask your druggist for Cook's Cotton Root Compound. Take no other as all Mixtures, pills and imitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, \$1 per box. No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, \$3 per box. No. 1 1 or 2 mailed en receipt of price and two 8-cent stamps. The Cook Company Windsor, Ont. Nos. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada.

Me No. 1 and No. 2 sold in Lindsay by E. GREGORY, Druggist.

LINDSAY

CHAMBERS ROBERT

prepared to furnish the people of Lind-av and surrounding country with MONUMENTS and HEADSTONES, both Marble and Granite.

Estimates promptly given on all kinds of cemetery Marble Table Tops, Wash Tops, Mantel Pieces, etc Being a practical workman, all should see his de-igns and compare prices before purchasing else

WORKS,—In the rear of the Marketlon Cambridge t., opposite Matthews' packing house. ROBT CHAMBERS

W.H.POGUE,

LITTLE BRITAIN.

MURRAH FOR CURISTMAS I CLEAR THE TRACK! AM OFF TO POCUE'S

Ma, say, I am to go to Pogue for the fruit to make the Car stmas Pudding. The very best Car stmas Fruit in stock.

-Raisins, Currants -Figs, Dates . . -Choice Candies, Nuts, etc.

at lowest prices.

NEW YEAR'S PRESENTS

A fine display in Toys, Fancy China, Glass. An immense display in Fancy Handkershiefs-Silk, Linen, Lawn and Colored Muslin.

Our Stock of-

DRY GOODS

is seldom equalled in General Stores. Cottonades, Shirtings and Shaker Flannels at bottom prices. Beautiful Checks and Tartan Dress Goods only 10c per yard.

BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS and MOCCASINS

at bottom prices. We have in stock Full Lines of the justly celebrated ple of men riding under the apple trees. Whitham Shoe Co.'s manufacture. To buy a pair with their name stamped on the sole is always a guarantee of old negress, still telling her story, went stock and workmanship. Bring your c sh and see if we don't undersell any town house.

Our MILLINERY BUSINESS has been an enormous success. We have still some nice things left. Don't think it is too late to get suited.

Customers having accounts on ou season we expect the money to settle our accounts, and it hurts our feelings to be deal, as it takes time and expense to sell st.

patronage accorded, and wishing you all around her. When they had laid him upon a happy and prosperous Christmas and the locker, the young woman lifted his New Year. Yours truly,

A BRUSH BETWEEN RAILROAD MEN AND BUSHWHACKERS.

Trainmen Who Saved the Ladies of Good Old Southern Family From Eand of Marauders-Comedy Contributed by 2 Negro Servant and a Fireman.

All day the train had been waiting at Shady Rill for orders. Once in awhile the engineer would ask the brakeman to cut him off, and he would race up and down the track in order to "pump her," for there were no injectors on the locomotives in 1862. All day the conductor sat in the caboose, where an operator was working, expecting orders to back away, for the Johnnies were getting the better of the Yanks. Once, when the engineer went down the track into the pine forest, he saw a band of bushwhackers riding leisurely through the wood in the direction of Shady Rill. These were not men of the north nor yet of the south. They were marauders. murderers, masquerading as soldiers and equally dangerous to each army. The engineer told the conductor what he had seen, and, taking a couple of muskets and one of the brakemen, the captain put himself into the wood tank and set out to hunt the bandits. It was an odd way to go to work, but the conductor considered it better than remaining at the run to be plundered, if not murdered by the band The bushmen must have heard them coming, for they were sitting on their horses, still as statues, when the old wood burner came creeping round a curve, her links and chains rattling like a dray on cobble

"Halt!" cried the leader, and the engineer hooked her over. "What do you want?" demanded the

"What have you got?" asked the bush-

The negro fireman must have seen the humor of the man's reply, for he poked his head round the corner of the cab and laughed a laugh that seemed to come from the very bottom of his bare feet. It filled the forest and rippled away down the wood like the song of a reaper reaping in a valley near the hills. "Fo' de Lawd, dat am funny," said the

negro, wiping his eyes. "Nothing that you can have," said the conductor back at the bushman.

Immediately the negro opened his mouth and began to ripple again, but this time the flow of his mirth was broken by the sound of muskets. Bang, bang! went the guns of the marauders, and the negro, changing his laugh to a cry of pain, fell upon the deck and begged the brakeman "I'ze done killed. Fo' de Lawd, I'ze

shot plumb frew de ha't." "Then die, you crazy nigger," shouted the brakeman. "Think I'm going to waste a load on you?"

When the conductor and the brakeman had emptied their guns at the gang, the engineer opened the throttle and backed away with the bullets rattling on his front end and smashing the glass in the cab

Upon arriving at Shady Rill they found that only the tip of one of the negro's fin gers had been shot away, and when the engineer had bathed the finger in black oil, bound it up with a rag and kicked the negro three or four times the fellow was able to take his place at the furnace door

The conductor instructed the operator to report what had taken place to the army officer in charge of the railway, and then went over to the Shady Rill plantation to warn the women there of the coming of the bushwhackers. He had been over once or twice for supplies, which were given, it not grudgingly, reluctantly, for how were these poor women, whose fathers and husbands and brothers were down there where the steady, monotonous booming of cannon spoke of danger and death, to smile upon the people of the north? These men were come into the country, the women were able to persuade themselves, to take the property of the people and lay the country waste. So now, when the conductor lifted his hat in the presence of the ven erable dame and her proud daughter, the women drew themselves up and looked

down upon him from the veranda. "If they ah no'the'n soldiers, I reckon they can't more'n kill us, an if they ah southe'n soldiers they ah southe'n gentlemen. So we might bettah take ouah chances with them than with you all, who

ah not soldiers at all." "Neither are these soldiers. They are bushwhackers and murderers. Come, beg of you, let me help you to escape." At that moment the sound of musketry was heard from down behind the orchard, and a moment later an old white haired wench came falling round the house, rolled up the veranda steps and threw herself at

the feet of her young mistress. "Fo' de Lawd, honey," she howled, "de wood fai'ly full o' Yankees. I fought dey dun been our folks, case dey dun hab on blue clo's, but minit dat fool Jim poke his head obeh de fence an shout, 'Git out dis yeah o'chad,' dey all bang loose at him, an, fo' de Lawd, dey dun tak' he heart out

an eat it right fo' my ole eyes." A negro can always be depended upon to supply the details in an exciting narrative and to fill in with bits of pathos, but the women, making due allowance for the exaggerations of a frightened negro, had no doubt that they were now in great

"Shall we have time to dress, suh?" asked the lady with a hauteur that under the circumstances was pathetic. "No. Fly for your lives," said the con-

ductor, for even as he spoke he saw a cou-The women saw them, too, and throwing on whatever lay in reach in the way of wraps hurried over to the train. The with the two women and helped them into Weekly. the caboose. Now the two robbers who had ridden through the orchard saw the trainmen and immediately opened fire The conductor and the brakeman, walking backward, kept the desperadoes back, kill ing one of their horses. Just as the trainmen reached the caboose the conductor was shot and fell near the rail. The rest of the band had come to the rescue of their comrades, and now the lead was raining upon the side of the car. The brakeman, having dropped his gun, stooped to lift the books, kindly remember that at this conductor aboard, but he could not do it Now this delicate young daughter of the south, seeing the danger in which these men, her enemies, had voluntarily placed sending out "dunners." Butter turnes themselves for her sake and her mother's, Jobbing Attended to Promptly. Honey in on accounts past due is scarcely a fair leaned to the ground and with her white heavier than a riding whip helped the brakeman to lift the limp form of the con-

A TRACT FOR HER PAINS.

Dire Result of Speak ng to an Old Lady In an Elevated Train.

"Julia," asked the tall girl who had just descended the elevated stairs of the friend whom she met at the corner, "do I look like any particular kind of reprobate? Because I've just been taken for one, and oped on very practical lines. Before adthe moral of it all is to me, 'Don't volunteer any information to strangers in the

Then, taking pity upon the utterly mystified expression of Julia's face, the alleged reprobate proceeded to explain the situa-

"You see," she said, "at Twenty-third street a nice looking old lady got into the train and happened to sit down by me. noticed that she watched every station sign as if she were afraid she would not get out at the right place, and finally when we were at about Fifty-ninth street, the nearest station to Seventy-fourth street. He didn't seem to pay much at-

said, 'and I shall be glad to see that you get off at Seventy-second street, which is the nearest for you.'

"Well, she thanked me, and then she began to look me over from head to foot Just as I was getting rather nervous at this and wondering what could possibly be wrong with my clothes she pulled out a little pamphlet from her satchel and offered it to me. Julia, what do you sup pose it was! A tract, as sure as I'm alive! I stared at it and then at her. Then a confused idea that she might be selling these for the benefit of some charity occurred to me, and I began to open my

" 'No, no,' she said, in a rather aggrieved tone, 'salvation is free.'

" 'Oh-er-yes, of course,' I murmured trying to apologize, but she went right on " 'I always carry a supply of these little distributing them'-here she looked at me harder than ever-'where I think they will do the most good!'

" 'This is Seventy-second street, where you want to get out,' was all I needed to But you see it all came of my speak ing to her in the first place. Well, we live to learn. Goodby." And she hurried off across town. - New York Tribune.

THE OLD PILGRIMS.

How They Made Their Journeys to the Holy Land.

In the era which immediately preceded the era of the crusades the goal of the pil grim was usually Jerusalem, and that for obvious reasons. Jerusalem, according to the confused geography of that age, was not only the center of the world, not only a city that was the joy of the whole earth and at unity in itself, but the city where the Lord was slain and the joy of the whole earth. No devout Jew ever rever enced its earth or took greater pity upon its stones than did the pilgrims who went from the north and from the south, from the east and from the west, to gaze upon the holy sepulcher, just as devout followers of the false prophet repair nowadays to the Kaaba at Mecca. "The roads," says the historian Gibbon in his "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," "were covered with multitudes of either sex and of every rank, who professed their contempt of life so soon as they should have kissed the tomb of their Redeemer. Princes and prelates abandoned the care of their dominions, and the numbers of these pious caravans was a prelude to the armies which marched in the ensuing age under the ban-

ner of the cross." So late as the year 1524 Wynkyn de Worde printed a book called "The Information For Pilgrims Unto the Holy Land." The book contained a table of routes and distances measured by the league and the mile to every important the change of money for England to Rome and Venice. The compiler of this ecclesiastical Murray or Baedeker was kind enough to give the intending tourist very valuable information respecting the stock of provisions, the best ways of traveling. uncontemplated; how to contract with the masters of vessels, what havens to touch at between Venice and Yafa, an itinerary of the pilgrimage to Jerusalem, the sacred spots near at hand worthy of visit, and among these the mounts of Olives and Zion, the valleys of Jehosaphat and Siloam, with Bethlehem, Bethany Nazareth and the Jordan, as may be sup posed, figure very prominently.-Gentleman's Magazine.

It Did Not Work.

his wares, but people do not seem to take kindly to his establishment. The other day he thought he had a splendid chance of a free advertisement, but it did not come off. It was in this way:

He had sold something to a chance customer, who afterward returned to complain. Mills declined to refund the money. and the man became violent. "I've a good mind to"- began the cus-

tomer threateningly. Mills quickly seized the opportunity.

"Do it!" he shouted, his face lighting up with pleasure. "Hit me, mop up the floor with me, thrash me within an inch of my life. Do it! I dare you to do it!" Visions of a long report in the papers and of crowds of people coming to the shop to buy things just to get a look at him and the scene of the fight flashed across his mind, and he felt positively jubilant, but the man was scared by his earnestness and cleared out. Mills' chance was gone again, and he is still on the lookout for an attraction. - Pearson's

Had Reason to Remember Him. Justice Cave was once walking along Oxford street, London, with two little boys A man was selling toys on the curbstone. One of the boys asked for a toy. Sir Lewis turned back and bought two. When he had gone, it was noticed that the man looked rather white.

A passerby said to him, "Do you know "Yes," he said, "I knows him, but he don t know me. He once gave me two years!"-London Telegraph.

A man who received a bill for a book hands that had never lifted anything dered sent the following answer "I never send it. If I got it I paid for it. If I ductor into the car while the bullets rained | didn't I won t

A penri diver counts it a good day's To war if he collects anything over 900 pairs to shells Somethnes as many as 1,000 two. or backed away, the conductor died. -Arm York sun

"MARRIAGE SCHOOLS."

Several Reasons Why German Women Make Good Wives.

Finishing schools in England are of doubtful utility. In south Germany, however, writes a London Chronicle correspondent, the institution has been develmission the girls are supposed to have been thoroughly well educated. They must know the rudiments of arithmetic, must have a fair acquaintance with English and German grammar, and must be able to write and speak their own language properly. They come to the school mainly to learn housekeeping.

The schools generally number from 10 to 20 boarders, each of whom has a separate bedroom. Every morning after breakfast the girl has to make her own bed and dust the room. Once or twice a month she is obliged to alter the position of the I think, she asked the guard to tell her furniture so that she may know how to arrange things. Every week she is called upon to take her dresses from the cuptention to her-perhaps he didn't hear her | boards where they hang and pack them in -so I thought I would be polite and offer a box with everything else she may require for a long visit. This done, the " 'I am going beyond that, madam, 'I mistress inspects it and points out the many ways in which she may save space.

In a school in Baden I visited only 16 pupils are admitted, and two housemaids and one cook are kept. At the commencement of the term the girls are informed by the mistress that four of them are required every week to take absolute charge of the house. They have to rise early in the morning and see to the preparation of breakfast. When this is finished, they make their beds and tidy their rooms, and afterward go around the house to see that the servants have done their work. Then they are told by the mistress what the midday dinner will consist of, and this they have to prepare, though the cook will supervise what they do in the kitchen, giving hints and preventing waste.

One of the four girls will have to sit at the head of the table and serve the soup, carve the poultry or joint and help the leaflets with me and make a practice of sweets. This meal over, those on duty have after a short rest to arrange afternoon tea, which they lay in the drawing room and at which they have to wait upon their companions and any visitors who may happen to call. In the evening there say just then, and you may be sure I said is frequently some music or light recreation, where the four girls have to act as hostesses. They finish up their day's work by arranging supper, but are not allowed to retire for the night until they have left the kitchen in perfect order and have seen that the doors and windows all over the house are properly secured.

The value of such a training as this cannot be overestimated. The girls leave school quite competent to undertake the management of a house. They are good cooks and are able to turn their hand to anything without being dependent on the

The other girls who have not been so actively engaged in the house are taught sewing and the making and repairing of their own garments. In the morning they have their studies and in the afternoon generally go for walks. The mistress of the school I visited is well connected and has many visitors. In the winter evenings dances are arranged, and these are entirely managed by the girls on duty. They see to the preparation of the rooms, engage the musicians, draw up the programmes, etc. This lady told me that 33

of her girls had met their husbands at "We mistresses," she added, "are said in Germany to be the proprietors of marriage schools. Don't laugh. It is true, and the term is not quite inappropriate.

THE LANDING NET.

Its Various Uses-Nets That Can Be Car-

ried In a Fishing Rod Case. A landing net can be bought for 50 cents. One can buy a crab net for 15 cents, but a crab net, properly speaking, is not a landing net. The landing net for 50 cents has a ring and a handle of willow, the shrine. It contained also a statement of handle being from 15 to 18 inches in length. Such a net is used by a man wading in a stream or for dipping up smaller fishes from a boat. Landing nets with handles from 4 to 6 feet in length are used for dipping up fish from the bank or larger fish from the boat. These handles are steamers, diligences and railways being all of bamboo, and the longer handles are

The rings are either jointed or collapsible for greater convenience of carriage when not in use. Jointed rings are divided, some into halves, some into thirds and some into quarters, which may be folded together. Collapsible rings are made of steel in two parts, which are spread out to form the ring when the net is in use and which lie flat together when the net is collapsed. The handle unscrews, and the collapsed ring with the net rolled around it is laid alongside the handle. It all oc-Mills is a small tradesman and business cupies but very little space. Collapsible is not very brisk with him. He has tried nets with jointed bamboo handles sell from several plans for attracting attention to \$2 to \$7. For \$5 the purchaser gets a landing net of the best kind, with a net of braided linen, waterproofed; for \$7, one with a net of braided silk, enameled. Such nets are articles of steady sale. A man who buys fine fishing rods, who may perhaps pay \$50 or \$75 for a single rod, doesn't hesitate to pay \$5 or \$7 for a landing net of corresponding quality, and he has a place for it in his fishing rod case.— New York Sun.

To Prepare Game For the Table. Certain birds do not require to be drawn, in the estimation of epicures. These are the woodcock, snipe and golden plover, although as a concession to the prejudice of some the plover is sometimes drawn, but an important point to remember is that game should never be washed inside, but

merely wiped with a clean cloth. With few exceptions game should never be underdone, while if overdone it toughens and is ruined. Wild duck, teal and pigeon are the exceptions, which should be rather underdone. Next to the open fire, the double roasting pan gives it the best result, and frequent basting is impera-

Slices of fat bacon skewered over the breast will improve most game, and in the case of quails, ortolans and such small birds some cooks add a vine leaf.

In the case of young game there is no better way of cooking than roasting or broiling, but it is often necessary to cook old birds, and from these no end of toothsome dishes can be made in the way of pies, gelatins, ragouts, soups, etc.—New York Herald.

A Significant Story.

A wealthy oculist giving some final directions to a patient frowned as he saw her tie a finely dotted veil over her face. "Always buy that kind and wear it habitually," he exclaimed ironically. "Every dot in it is worth a sovereign to me and it will accustom you to floating black spots. Good morning."

Through his private office he watched the lady go out veilless. - London Stand-

ROBT. NEILI

Boots, Shoes and Rubber Goods.

At Prices to Suit Everybody,

-Men's Heavy Buckle Rubbers, \$1, \$1.25, \$ 1.35, \$1.45, \$1.65 -Men's Knit Socks, 45c and 65c.

-Men's Overshoes, \$1 15, \$1.20, \$1.25 and \$1.30. -Men's Grain 4 Buckle Felt Lined Boot, \$2 15.

-Men's Grain Telescope Felt Lined Boot, \$2.40. -Men's Half Fox, Felt Lined Boot, \$1.90.

-Men's 2 Buckle Felt Lined Boot. -Men's Wool Lined Rubbers, 65 cents and 70 cents. -Women's Felt Boots \$1 00.

-Women's German Felt Slippers, 25c, 35c, 40c, 55c, and 75c. -Women's Wool Lined Rubbers 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c.

-Men's Moccasins, 90c, \$1; Boys' Moccasins 65c, 85c,

-Youth's Moccasins, 50c: Infants' Moccasins 15c.

-Women's Cardigans \$1 15, Misses' Cardigans \$1. -Child's Cardigans 95 cents. -Women's Overgaiters 25c, 40c, 65c and \$1.15.

NEILL ROBERT

KENT STREET, LINDSAY, ONT.

Blankets at First Cost.

-Substantial material, well made, largest assortment in Victoria county. -Yarn by the ton. -Blankets by the hundreds. -Tweeds, Fulled Cloth, and Flannely, well adapted to protect the

wearer against zero weather. -Underwear made to order, any size, color or weight, all-wool 85c each to \$1.25. according to weight, manufactured from pure Southdown wool. -Hosiery, Mitts, socks, Horse Covers, and full stock of Dry Goods. -Buy direct from the manufacturers.

HORN BROS.,

Lindsay Woollen Mills.

William-st., North

"The Turkey Roos' Too High!"

> Oh, little chillun, de worl' so wide Dad de modders moan and sigh ; Dar's a turkey roostin' on the yuther side, But he roos' too high-too high.

Most good things roost too high for mederate purses nowadays, but it is not so with our new stock of FINE SHOES for Winter Wear. The prices are hung on the lower branches so that customers with modest purses can reach them with esse. We are noted for easy-fitting and long-wearing shoes, and the best proof that the prices are right is that our trade is increasing every week. A share of your patronage solicited.

SISSON & CO.,

Next to Porter's Bookstore.

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They have never been known

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CO',S E' B' EDDY T'HE Necessities Household

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