

# CLOCKS, CLOCKS, CLOCKS

We would draw your attention to the large assortment of the CELEBRATED WATER BURY CLOCKS that we have placed in stock in the last few days. They are the finest goods made and at prices within the reach of all. Our stock of Alarms are larger than usual, you need an alarm clock at this season. Come and see us. Remember we do a large Repair and Engraving business.

## S. J Petty

Jeweller .. .. Lindsay

## SUGAR CANE AND DARKIES

### Mr. Glyde Gregory Returns After Living Some Years in the West Indies

### TRINIDAD ASPHALT LAKE

#### Coolie and Colored Labor is Dear at 50 cents and one Dollar a Day—Venezuelan Affairs

After an absence of 2 years in the British West India Islands, Mr. H. Glyde Gregory returned to town on short visit to his home. Mr. Gregory represents a New York furnace and boiler firm in the islands, and has come pretty generally into contact with the different conditions in that part of the world. Speaking briefly on these conditions Mr. Gregory said to the Watchman-Warrior:

The climate of the islands is very fine. The temperature is mainly between 60 and 90 degrees, and the weather is more pleasant than that of our summer. The people are nearly all colored. The islands were given to the blacks by the government, and they now occupy it almost wholly. The chief industry is making sugar.

#### CHEAP LABOR IS DEAR

The work in the sugar fields is done by coolies from India, and the indoor work by native black labor. The coolies get 25 cents a day, and are dear at that price. A bounty of £5 a head has to be paid on each one when he is brought into the islands, and one expense and another put his total cost at about 50 cents per day. The negroes in the factories get \$1 or \$1.25 a day. This colored labor is all unsatisfactory and expensive—because it won't labor. Take bricklayers for example: Every brick those colored fellows lay has to be watched by the overseer, and they will not lay more than 400 bricks each in a day. A white man will lay 1000 or 1500 and do it right by himself; a negro or coolie at \$1.25 is more expensive than a white man at \$3.50. The negroes are very lazy, and never lose a chance to take advantage of the whites. They can live on wild plantains and salt fish, and work very little. The plantain is something like a banana, but bigger and coarser; it cannot be eaten till cooked. A good many people there do not show their colored blood very much, but have it all the same. I stopped in one town for some months, where there were only two families without negro blood. Plenty of the people were not dark, but yet of negro extract, and a white man marrying in the town might find himself the father of pretty dusky children, for the color is always liable to show. Many of these people, however, are well-to-do, and very genteel. The islands will either be given up to the colored people, or the whites will go in large numbers, and a race war will likely result. It is clear the negro is only fit to be a slave, and that his liberation was a mistake.

#### OVER IN VENEZUELA

I made several trips to the coast of Venezuela and was in our town a couple of days after the rebels had attacked it. The streets were blockaded and flattened bullets lay about. There is a very strong feeling among the people in favor of the revolutionists. The Venezuelans are a peaceable people and are honest; but the government is and has been corrupt. The revenues go into the pockets of the authorities. Castro, the president, has \$2,000,000 in the States. His predecessor sent a big fortune to Europe. If Maños, the rebel leader, came to power, the country would be better and might not. U. S. Minister Bowen told me that the people in general were honest and peaceable, and that if when in that city one kept clear of the soldiers and police, he would come to no harm. Men travel far into the country with a lot of money and are not molested by the people.

#### THE ASPHALT LAKE

You have heard of Trinidad asphalt, well I have seen the "lake" from which it is taken. It is not really a lake for it will carry a horse, but it is 100-acre deposit of pitchy material that is quite brittle but melts under heat. Even the heat of the sun softens it. This lake is the chief known deposit; but it is found in small quantities at other places. In road-cuttings you sometimes see it oozing out, under the heat of the sun. I saw a big black cliff of it by the sea; it had toppled over into the water a little, and likely the heat of the sun would cause it to gradually flow down into the water.

#### MUD VOLCANOES

There are no mountain volcanoes in the British West Indies. Of course St. Pierre in Martinique, and the other famous one in St. Vincent the Pierre disaster occurred I was in New York, but soon went south, and I heard the detonations of the St. Vincent volcano. Showers of ashes fell in some of the islands, but not in Trinidad.

#### MAKING THE SUGAR

As I have said the sugar factory must cost a million dollars to pay well. After the cane has had the juice squeezed out of it, it is used for fuel and will steam up the boilers of the entire plant. The run of sugar taken out of the juice is made into granulated sugar. The molasses from that batch is allowed to stand for a week when it sugars too. Then it is put into a receptacle that is made spin around at high speed like one of those clothes wringers. The molasses out of it and leaves a very dark sugar. By adding water, much or little, and whirling it again the sugar is washed to any shade required.

#### WHERE GOOD RUM IS MADE

A great deal of liquor is drunk down there—more I believe per head than here. You can stand a good deal more in that climate, and drink the rum to need it. It is made from real rum is made. There is no class distinction there. The blacks are just as good as the whites. There are rum shops where people go in and sit down and drink; but they are generally very tough places. Bars, as we have them here, are unknown. The rum is dear. It costs from 25 to 50 cents for half a pint, and in some of the larger places more than that. But it is good liquor, and seems to do very little harm.

#### PENLEON FALLS AND VICINITY

##### Happenings of the Past Week at the Capital Town

Miss C. Mornes of Zion is visiting friends in town. Mr. J. Trowey spent several days in Toronto last week. Mrs. Colmer and two children of Midland are visiting Mrs. Belch. Mr. H. Puley of Kimmount was at the Falls a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quinn of Toronto are visiting Mrs. Geo. Whiskie. Miss Chalton and Mr. Rucker of Midland, were the guests of Mrs. Raby last week.

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Miss Smith and Miss Clifford of Warsaw are the guests of their cousin Mr. Wm. Mcintosh. Mrs. A. Sutherland, Mrs. Geo. Jordan and Master Holman Jordan spent last Thursday in Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deymann of Toronto are the guests of Mr. Deymann's mother, Mrs. Geo. Whiskie. Miss Brown of Rochester, N. Y. and Mrs. Smith of Medicine Hat, N.W.P. spent a day at Mr. M. De Cew's last week.

Mr. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Joy and the Misses Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Scott and son and Miss Hopkins of Kimmount spent Sunday at Mr. H. Puley's.

Candlemas Day, February 2nd, was an exceedingly stormy day, but the sun came out sufficiently to allow the bear to see his shadow so we suppose we will have the extra six weeks of winter.

Fenelon lost an old settler and most highly esteemed resident last week by the death of Mrs. D. Duggan. The funeral on Saturday was well attended considering the conditions of the road.

The question of the hour is whether Mr. F. Sandford will or will not locate the furniture factory which he contemplates building in Fenelon Falls. A meeting was held in F. A. McDiarmid's law office on Monday evening to discuss the pros and cons of the subject.

Fenelon Falls is sustaining a loss this week in the removal of Mr. Geo. Jordan and family to Lindsay. During their short stay here, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan and her two children have become great favorites and Mr. Jordan is a Falls boy well known and esteemed by all.

Our public reading room has been closed for about a week to enable building to make some improvements to the inside of the building. It is expected to be re-opened by the end of the week under the management of Mrs. M. E. Calder.

The storm of last Friday resulted in the greatest fall of snow in this vicinity for years. The bank on Colborne-st was eight feet high on the west side. A horse, two men and a large scraper were kept busy during Saturday levelling the snow in order to allow sleighs to get to the stores on the west side of the street.

The return game of hockey between Lindsay and Fenelon Falls took place here on Tuesday evening of last week. The game was one of the best ever played on the Falls rink and resulted in a victory for Fenelon with a score of 10-4. The playing was very swift but not rough and some very fine combination work was done. Our team has not yet been defeated this season and we do not expect that they will be, and we are very proud of the whole seven of them.

### A DUTCHMAN'S REVERIE

A Canadian's Powerful Verses Acknowledged by Foreign Royalty.

Rev. H. T. Miller of Beamsville is the author of the following powerful verses. He sent a copy of them to the Queen of Holland, and received a few days ago this acknowledgment: "Castle de Loo, 8 December 1902. The private secretary to Her Majesty the Queen of the Netherlands is commanded to transmit to the Rev. H. T. Miller Her Majesty's thanks for his poem entitled 'A Dutchman's Reverie.' (Signed) Avander Staal, Private Secretary to H. M. the Queen of the Netherlands."

With sand and sun, with mist and moon, And shifting tide and tide, I stand on the sea-wall's briny beat, With my Master by my side.

### KITCHENER IN PARIS.

Hero of Khartoum and South Africa Went Through Recently.

A day or two after Lord Kitchener passed through Paris on his way to assume command of the forces in India, M. A. P. had the following: "What Paris think of Kitchener, who went, as he arrived, quietly in the night, with no one but a representative countryman or two to see him off, and no gallery save the railway employes? Well, it cannot conceal a certain admiration for this manly, soldierly figure, which has plunged for a brief moment in Parisian life, and held on its way again towards duty and work—more work. But Paris accounts him a strange general, because he is never represented sword in hand urging on the British forces, but always in the background as the organizer of victory. 'This quiet, unassuming man,' says the Paris correspondent of an evening journal, 'who conquers the Sudan by mathematics, and with the regularity of movement of a piece of clockwork—what a contrast to the French conception of the military man! Supposing Kitchener, one says to-day, instead of entering England in 1871, had remained in the French army, he would be neither lord nor general—colonel at the most. That, indeed, is one of the points that must strike the French mind in dealing with English public men—the splendor of their re-

## Wakely & Ford

# One Thousand Five Hundred and Fifty-Seven Yards Flannelettes at

A Wakely & Ford Bargain is all that it seems to be.

# .....Three and a Half Cents.....

Goods exactly as represented. Prices just as we say

The head-line serves as a text of what you can get here this week. Flannelettes at Three and a Half cents. Did you ever hear the like of it outside this store? That's what buying does in large syndicate qualities for cash and then selling for cash every time.

But that is not the only good thing here. We've finished Stock-taking and know exactly where we stand. And so liberal has been your patronage during our first five months business in Lindsay that we've actually surprised ourselves in the total sales. So we feel that we can afford to cut the price on every winter article in the house to sell at once rather than to hold it over unto another season and so the prices are cut deeper.

## Thousands of Yards of Flannelettes all under price.

A nice soft finished flannelette, 18 inches wide, fast colors, assorted light stripes, also plain white pinks, blues and creams, worth double what we ask.

Another lot a little heavier and wider than the above line, new patterns, regular 7 and 8c kinds.

Better qualities still at this price. There's a good choice of patterns here, 30 to 32 inches wide, regular 9 and 10c values.

Here's an elegant quality, heavy, soft and durable, full 36 inches wide (note the width) all the best light patterns, you save 3c on every yard you buy. regular 12c.

Printed Wrappettes, for dressing Saques, wrappers, waists and etc. A good assortment of new patterns. Regular 10c and 12c.

## Blanket Comforters Reduced.

A large union blanket, fast colored borders, guaranteed to wear well, regular \$2.75 a pair.

Horse Blankets of wool Kersey cloth, shaped, edge tape bound, breast strap. Regular \$1.00.

Bed comforters, fancy sateen tops, batting filling, quilted, 60 x 72 inches worth \$1.75. Better kinds and larger sizes are also marked to clear.

## A Sharp Clean up in Jackets at close to half price.

\$3 Children's Reefers \$1.50, 25 only children's navy and red reefer jackets fit girls from 4 to 10 years, nicely made, good styles for spring wear. While they last \$1.50 each.

## Another Half-price Lot

Misses Box Back Coats of grey or Black Frizze cloth lined throughout size 12 to 16 years, regular \$6.00 and \$6.50.

\$7 Rain Coats for \$4.90

Too many in stock at present. That's the only reason for this remarkably low price. They're all this season's styles of lightweight rain proof cloth, finished with velvet cuffs and around the large collar. These are a snap at \$4.90.

## Your Last Chance to Buy Hosiery, Underwear Prices

Heavy Worsted Stockings, also a lot of ribbed and plain wool, sizes 8 to 10 inch, worth up to 35c.

An extra heavy stocking of fine worsted yarns, double knee, sizes 8 to 10 inch, always sold at 50c.

Women's Wool Under vests and Drawers, ribbed, shaped, splendid wearing qualities, worth up to 60c each.

These are perfect garments in fit and quality, vests are ribbed shaped and trimmed, drawers to match, regular 25c value.

Women's purses of leather, nicke trimmings, card and silver pockets, worth up to 30c.

## In the Men's Department

10 doz. Men's black worsted socks also a few doz. heavy grey wool socks extra value at 23c.

A manufacturers' sample of heavy knitt top shirts, 50c kinds 39c and 75c kinds 59c.

## A Great Sale of New Prints Over 15,000 yds at close Prices

This offering will appeal to every careful woman who knows by experience that this is the month to buy prints. There are about 487 bright new, dainty patterns that are exclusive to this store. A choice wide enough to please the most critical buyers.

About 25 choice new patterns, light and dark shades, 24 inches wide, a strong heavy cloth that will wear and wash well. Regular value 7 and 8c.

In this lot you get your choice of scores of new and novelty patterns, in a great assortment of light and dark shades, 32 inches wide, a splendid wearing cloth, full of style and strength. It really requires good judgment to know these from the regular 12c kinds.

## Women's Fur Coats Reduced a Third

A \$65, Electric seal with stone martin collar for \$53. A \$50 Grey Lamb for \$42.50. A \$50 Raccoon for \$37.50. A \$26 Electric Seal \$22.50. \$35 Astrachan \$29.50, \$32 kinds \$27.50 and \$28 kinds \$23.50.

Women will be delighted with the brightness and newness of these 124 qualities. The beauty of them is that when they are made up you find it hard to distinguish them from the very expensive mussels. Cloth is the best and most durable kind in stock in any prints.

Watch for our Announcement of White Goods' Sale in next week's issue. There will be some Remarkably Low Prices.

# WAKELY & FORD

## Strictly Cash Dealers, Lindsay.

ward for real achievement. Even those most wedded to the present regime, under which France exists, admit that one of its defects is to pull men down to the dead-level. When one distinguishes himself for his country, he is not to be too much honored lest the jealousies of lesser men be aroused. Lord Kitchener has gained this tribute from a Frenchman; his attitude at Fashoda was most correct."

### Australians.

At present the Australian Commonwealth pays £105,000 a year for the use of a small British squadron which is supposed also to wander round Maoriand, Fiji, and half the South Pacific. Australia has no control whatever over this squadron, but the understanding is that, if attack really comes, it will be found somewhere within these very wide limits, and ready to do its duty. But the limits are too wide for the squadron to be anything like a reasonable security, and at least one admiral frankly informed the sen-

try that it was really unfortunate, the squadron would probably make for the seat of hostilities, regardless of the agreement, and leave Australia at the mercy of any casual cruisers which managed, on the wide ocean, to dodge the British vessels. Obviously, under these conditions, it is time for the Commonwealth to give up subsidizing this unreliable fleet, and to spend £200,000 or £200,000 a year on a fleet of its own—one that will be here when wanted, and which should be strong enough to cope with at least a few casual cruisers. Australia thinks of cutting the knot by getting management for its own cooked hat.—Sydney Bulletin.

### Never Wrong the Innocent.

The worst of having inflicted a wrong upon the innocent is that you can never by any means retrieve it. You can repent, and it is probable that your very repentance causes your wrongdoings at a higher tribunal than that of earth's judgment, but the results of wrong cannot be

wiped out or done away with in this life; they continue to exist, and, alas! often multiply. Even the harsh and unjust word cannot be recalled, and however much we may regret having uttered it, somehow, it is never forgotten.—Marie Corelli.

### Duke of Teck to Be a Broker.

London, Oct. 13. — The Weekly Magazine yesterday says it is rumored that the Duke of Teck, the eldest brother of the Princess of Wales, intends to become a stock broker, and will shortly join one of the leading firms in London.

### Reward of Excessive Virtue.

A curious example of the reward of excessive virtue is the case of certain British pickle manufacturers, who have been making their pint bottle hold a little more than a pint, to be on the safe side of the British law. When these pint bottles arrived in Canada they found that there was a law in operation which provides that any package measuring more than a pint must pay duty as a quart.

## Tired

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