

The best medium for Advertisers. Covers Lindsay and Surrounding District. *****

THE WATCHMAN-WAIVER.

Guaranteed Circulation 4300 every issue.

Volume XLIX

LINDSAY, ONT., THURSDAY, MARCH 22nd, 1906

Number 12

MODISH GOODS For Spring and Summer Wear

More than ever to the fore are Linens for suitings, waists and entire costumes. White Linens are to be worn from the parasol to the hoe Everything Linen.

We have been showing some handsome Linens with embroideries to match, also the lustre embroidery for hand-work. Eyelet or punch-work and blind embroidery are popular forms of decoration for Linen Suitings this season.

In Spring Suitings mohairs take the lead, these come in all styles, from 35c to \$1.25 per yard.

Tweeds in light colors, plain greys and indistinct plaids; homespun is their nature; very dressy and serviceable—prices 85c and \$1.00.

Full range of self-colored Figured Silks for Shirt-Waist Suits. All patterns at 50c a yard.

MEN'S CLOTHING.

Now a word about this important branch of our business.

Our Clothing Department is well stocked with the latest and most fashionable goods in the market. Our Ordered Clothing is giving the best of satisfaction because the work done is thorough, and the material choice.

Men will find a guarantee of good faith in their dealing with us, on account of the reliable goods we place before them. Everything that is needed is here and everyone's case receives prompt attention

O'LOUGHLIN & McINTYRE CASH AND ONE PRICE

THE LIVER

Stores up the waste material thrown off by the blood. During the long winter when the liver becomes torpid through long inactivity, this waste matter is thrown back into the blood.

J. & G. Stomach and Liver Tonic cleans the liver, which in turn cleans the blood, thus insuring healthy blood action. The best spring medicine.

25c a bottle. E. Gregory Corner Drug Store, LINDSAY

\$48.00

Steel Range

Made of the best quality of material. Every Range Guaranteed.

Keys & Morrison

Miss Mabel B. Winters SOPRANO. Teacher of Piano and Voice Culture. Pupils Prepared for College Examinations. Voices Tested Free. Classes resumed September 5th. Studio—31 Victoria-Ave. Lindsay

THE ONTARIO BANK FARMERS' BANKING.

We have arranged a system of banking suitable for farmers accounts and will be pleased to explain it to any of our progressive farmers. There is no reason why a farmer should not enjoy the benefits and convenience of a bank account as well as our business men. Their cheques would be accepted in business transactions just the same as merchants. I am certain farmers will find it a great convenience. An afternoon call would be the most convenient.

H. J. LYTLE Manager

Lindsay, Feb. 10, 1906.

DY-O-LA

A dye which has proven the strongest and most reliable. The one package will color cotton, silk or wool or any fabric a rich standing color.

IT HAS NO EQUAL. IT IS EASY TO USE.

Does not color the hands like other dyes. Get a 10c package, which is guaranteed to give satisfaction. Sold by

L. A. MURPHY, Phm. B. Prescription Druggist, LINDSAY.

A Free Musical Education!

Having made arrangements with The R. S. WILLIAMS & SONS COMPANY, of Toronto, to give free tuition by mail from U. S. School of Music, New York, on all Violins, Banjos, Guitars, Mandolins, etc., purchased from me, I can therefore save you all teachers' fees and secure for you the services of the very best professors of music obtainable.

All the latest popular music as well as the standard compositions always in stock. Also a full line of Dominion Pianos and Organs and a few second-hand instruments of different makes.

CENTRAL MUSIC STORE W. H. ROENIGK. Bandmaster Sylvester Band.

The Canada Paint Co.

Prism Brand Ready Mixed Paint

Pure Lead and Oil in any quantity in latest artistic shades.

McLennan & Co.

HOTEL KAWARTHA Fenelon Falls

This new hotel is located one block from business centre and is open WINTER and SUMMER. It has all modern conveniences, baths, electric light, telephone, steam heating and open grates. Special rates for Commercial Travellers.

S. H. BROWN, Prop.

The Celebrated English Cocoa

EPPS'S COCOA

An admirable food, with all its natural qualities intact. This excellent Cocoa maintains the system in robust health, and enables it to resist winter's extreme cold.

THE IMPERIAL TRUSTS

CO. OF CANADA—Established 1887. GEO. H. GODERHAM, Pres. Head Office—16-18 Adelaide St. East, Toronto. Subscribed Capital, \$500,000. Assets, \$457,375. Deposits, \$1,000,000. Assets, \$1,000,000. Asst. Asst. Managers, Administrators, Guardian, Trustee, etc. 4% ALLOWED ON ALL DEPOSITS SUBJECT TO CHECKS. Write for our Booklet: "SAVING BY MAIL."

RAISING FINE HORSES AND CATTLE IN THE NORTH WEST

A chat with Pat Burns, the Cattle King—Wheat-fed Beef and Barley—How Blooded Horses are reared—A visit to a Horse Ranch—Stock Men versus Farmers

Calgary is the capital of the cowboy country of the wild Canadian West. What was once known as the Great American Desert extends from Montana north into Canada. It comprises a region more than twice as large as Ohio, running from the Rocky Mountains eastward, devoted to grazing. The land though semi-arid is covered with the richest of grasses and it is now supporting hundreds of thousands of cattle, horses, sheep and hogs. According to the last census there were a million cattle in Manitoba and the Northwest, a little more than a third that many horses, and about four hundred thousand hogs and sheep. Large herds are now brought from Texas here to be fed and more than forty thousand hives were shipped on the hoof last year from Calgary to England. Just north of this region there is a dairy country where they are establishing creameries with government assistance, and where they expect to raise butter and cheese for British Columbia and the Orient.

THE GREAT CANADIAN RANGE. These stockmen claim to have more grazing lands than we have. I have travelled for hundreds of miles east and north of Calgary through a rich and fertile country covered with grass, and I am told such lands run south to the United States line. The Canadians say that their possible ranching area is bigger than Texas, and some describe it as equal to six states as large as Pennsylvania. The most of this country is now let out on Government leases. The annual rent is four cents an acre, but the grass is so thin that it takes twenty acres to feed one head of stock, and the government will not permit more than an average number to be grazed on any of the ranches. Our own cattle country has been greatly overstocked. The grasses have been so cut off that they will not come up and our agricultural department is encouraging re-seeding the plains. Here, in Canada, everything is under rigid government supervision. The mounted police patrol the ranches. They enforce the protection of the cattle against diseases and have dipping stations where all the stock that comes into the country is examined and treated to prevent the introduction of Texas fever and other plagues. These police have surgeons with them and they watch carefully all cattle from the United States.

A LAND OF FINE STOCK. Most of the stock raised here is well bred. One thousand dollars is by no means a high price for a bull and there are cattle sales at Calgary every year which compare favorably with any in the United States. The favorite animal is the Shorthorn, but there are many Polled Angus and Galloways. The best breeding stock comes from England, and there are some ranchmen who make a specialty of raising choice stock for the English market. The Canada Cattle Company, which has forty thousand head on its different ranches, ships its stock on the hoof to England. The animals are all grass fed, and the sanitary regulations are such that they must be killed within eight days after landing in Great Britain. Sir William Van Horn has a big farm in Western Canada which is noted for its fine cattle, and there are many rich farmers in Manitoba. Right in the heart of the wheat belt Thomas Greenaway, a former premier of that province, has a farm of two thousand acres, but he plants only one-half of this in grain, and devotes the balance to raising highly-bred Shorthorns. He has now two hundred, and says they are the most profitable part of his farming operations.

THE ARMOUR OF CANADA. One of the best known ranching men of the West is Patrick C. Burns, of Calgary. He is the Armour of this part of the world, and is sometimes called the cattle king of the British Northwest. He shipped 3,500 carloads of beef last year, and he has now about 20,000 head in his yards. He has a big trade with Manitoba, British Columbia and Alaska. At the beginning of the Klondike gold discovery he got \$1,000 apiece at Dawson for steers, and as much as a dollar a pound for beef on the hoof.

Pat Burns came to Calgary from Kirkaldy about twenty-five years ago, and began life by plowing up the prairie so much per acre. He turned his savings into cattle, and let them graze on government lands. As he made more money he bought more cattle, and to make a long story short he is now a millionaire and is growing richer and richer. It was in his office in Calgary that I chatted with this man on cattle raising. He said: "There has never been such a country for money making as this. All we have had to do has been to turn the cattle out on the prairie and let them grow into gold. The climate is such that they can feed out of doors all the year round, and the grass fattens them almost as well as grain. I am now shipping to Liverpool stock which have never tasted corn. They are grass fed and their flesh is hard enough to stand the voyage."

"Not as well as grain-fed stock?" asked I.

"Perhaps not," was the reply. "But they cost less to raise and they are worth more money to us."

CANADA CATTLE FOR ENGLAND. "What can you get for a good steer, Mr. Burns?" "A four-year-old, fit for the market, will bring \$40 here," was the reply.

HOW THEY REAR HORSES. In a chat with Mr. Robinson about horse rearing, he said: "Our horses take care of themselves. We graze them for a part of the year on the prairies here near the Elbow river, and later on drive them to the foothills of the Rockies, where we have another large grazing territory. We find it best to let the horses hustle for themselves. They come out stronger and are worth more than grain-fed stock."

"We formerly paid considerable attention to breeding, keeping the stock up for that purpose. Of late years we have turned the stallions out with the horses and let all hustle for themselves. We divide the horses up into droves of about fifty each, and give every herd a stallion, keeping the droves separated for two or three weeks to allow them to become acquainted with each other. The animals are then driven together in one herd and they pasture in common. Every stallion, however, will take care of his own mare. He will not allow any of the others of his sex to come near them and will fight for them on the slightest provocation."

DRAFT HORSES PAY BEST. "What breeds of horses are the most profitable?" "We can make more money from draft horses than from any others. I have about 300 4-year-old animals which will weigh 1,500 apiece. Those horses will bring \$400 a pair, and they are far easier to raise than the thoroughbreds and drive the team to train them for the market. "What breeds are your draft animals?" "They are chiefly Clydesdales. I like them better than the Percherons. Their limbs are cleaner and they are better for general purpose horses."

"How are they broken?" "We have little trouble as to that," replied the horse rancher. "I have one boy who has broken more than a thousand horses. We first get them used to the halter. This is a matter of a couple of hours. After that we hitch up each animal with a quiet old stager and drive the team about for a day or so. Later still we harness the horse up with another horse of the same age which we are training. We put on the brakes and let the colts go as fast as they please, holding tight to the reins. The pulling of the wagon soon tires them out and in a short time they are ready for general use."

THE WEEKLY SERMON The Perfect Shepherd

BY THE REV. CANON HENRY SCOTT HOLLAND.

"I am the Good Shepherd."—John 10, 11. There is nothing which so strikingly witnesses to the unique personality of Jesus than the universal acceptance of words from His lips, which would be incredible and intolerable from anyone else. "I am the good, the perfect Shepherd." Why is he that is going to say that of himself? It is absolutely impossible to imagine any other man taking the words on his lips without wrecking his character and our respect. We should know that he has lost balance and perspective. His judgment, we should say, has betrayed him; there, do we accept them so lightly from Jesus Christ? Why is there now no incongruity felt between the Man who speaks and the word spoken?

HUMILITY AND MEEKNESS. He is not in paradoxical collision with Himself, at one time tenderly humble, and at another astounding us by personal aggression. Nay! the two contradictory moods mix and fuse, and pass into one another. We somehow become aware of His humility through the very claims which He makes to a paramount and incomparable supremacy. In asserting His right to absolute authority over our lives, He appeals to us by His simplicity and His meekness. Always the two conceptions mingle. Our King comes to us, meek, and riding upon his ass; it is His meekness which evokes from man the recognition of His Imperial Lordship as they stretch their garments before His very greatness, and cry: "Hosannah! Blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord our God!" It is as Lord and Master that He is among us as one that serveth. We realize His dominion over us through the very act by which He kneels, girded, like a slave, with a towel, and washes the dirt from our feet. The two elements are inseparable. They melt into a single expression—"Jesus Christ."

STOCKMEN VS. THE FARMERS. I find somewhat the same friction between the cattle men and sheep men here as that which exists in the government regulates where the sheep ranches are to be and the result is that there are fewer sheep than cattle or horses. The cattle men also object to the farms which are growing up in the stock country. Within the past few years it has been found that almost all of these semi-arid lands will raise winter wheat, and a large part of such lands are being turned into farms. I met here at Calgary a Chicago man who had fenced in a thousand acres. He had bought this tract in the heart of a rich grazing country and was about to raise winter wheat. The stock men warned him to leave and cut his fences. After they had done this several times he called upon the head of the mounted police, Colonel Saunders, and said:

"I have come to see if my rights cannot be protected. I am not a Canadian citizen, but I am an American who has bought property in Canada. I have a clear title to my farm, but your stock men say that I shall not till it and they have cut my fences again and again."

"I think that we can protect you," replied the chief. "I will send you an officer and he will swear in your hired men as members of our police force. After that they can arrest any one who dares touch your fences or destroy your crop. If the intruders resist arrest and your men shoot them in carrying out their duties that act will be perfectly legal."

THE CANADIAN COWBOY. I would say, however, that the Canadian cowboy is far more orderly than his American brother. He lacks the picturesqueness of our frontiersmen and he never dashes into the settlements to shoot-up the towns. The system of mounted police which prevails throughout Western Canada results in good order being everywhere kept. The farmers are regularly visited and cattle thieves are vigorously punished. In the general order in both town and country is superior to that of the western parts of the United States.

The Care of Children

Nowadays wise mothers do not dose their children with harsh, gripping castor oil or purgatives, nor do they give them poisonous opiates in the form of so-called soothing medicines. Baby's Own Tablets take the place of these harsh and dangerous medicines, and the mother has the word of a Government analyst that the Tablets are absolutely safe. Baby's Own Tablets cure indigestion, constipation, colic, teething, troubles, diarrhoea, simple fevers and other little ills of childhood. An occasional dose will keep children well. Mrs. R. E. Long, Peachland, B. C., says: "I have found Baby's Own Tablets unsurpassed for teething troubles, breaking up colds, reducing fevers, and other ills, and they make a child sleep naturally. I now always keep them in the house." Ask for the Tablets at your druggist or you can get them by mail from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., at 25 cents a box.

Strayed

STRAYED.—Came onto the premises of the undersigned, lot 34, con. 3, Eldon, about November 1st, 1905, one yearling heifer. Owner can have same by proving property and paying expenses. L. McQUARRIE, Argyle, P.O.—10-3.

THE WEEKLY SERMON

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THE DATE FOR EASTER. Thirty days hath September. Every person can remember. But to know when Easter's come Puzzles even scholars some. When March the twenty-first is past, Just watch the silvery moon. And when you see it full and round Know Easter'll be here soon. After the moon has reached its full, Then Easter will be here, The very Sunday after. In each and every year. And if it hap on Sunday The moon should reach its height, The Sunday following this event Will be the Easter bright.