

House Cleaning

APRIL AND MAY are the months when homes are made bright and beautiful by sorting out old or worn articles and replacing them with new.

Do you want New Window Blinds

- Window Curtains
- Carpets, Wool or Union
- Floor Oilcloths
- Reps or Denims for cosy corners
- Plain or Fancy Sateens, FOR SOFA PILLOWS
- Muslins, for DRESSER or STAND
- Table Linens
- Pillow Cotton for Sheeting
- Towels or Toweling
- Ticking, heavy weight and FEATHER PROOF
- Bedspreads or Tamboured Shams

Or do you want any other house article in our line

If so, we invite housekeepers to inspect our stock. It will give us pleasure to show any article, large or small, and to afford the fullest information as to styles or prices

O'Loughlin & McIntyre

Hats and Caps for Spring

Cases of Hats and Caps arriving daily and being put into stock.

Latest styles and shapes from English and American manufacturers.

Men's, Youths', Boys', Ladies' and Children's Hats and Caps in large variety.

Men's Hard and Soft Hats from 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Boys' and Youths' Soft Hats 50c, 75c and \$1.

Children's Fancy Caps, 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Newest styles in Men's Shirts, Ties, Collars, Underwear, Gloves, Umbrellas, etc.

Our stock is large and complete and will be sold at lowest prices

Armstrong Bros.

Hatters, Men's Furnishers etc., 96 KENT STREET, LINDSAY

CLOTHING

Made to fit don't cost any more than that which does not. We make clothes for hundreds of people and give them perfect satisfaction, and we can do the same for you. Now is the time to order your Fall and Winter Suit or Overcoat. Don't put it off until the cold weather sets in. Have the benefit of it the full season. Prices always right. Remember the place

W. G. BLAIR & SON,

Two Doors West of Daly House



New Spring Shoes

Our counters and shelves are full of them.

The Latest in Style
The Finest in Quality
The Most Reasonable in Price

These are the very finest goods made in Canada, and will give pleasure and satisfaction to the wearer.

W. L. White

the Leading Shoe Store,
KENT-ST., LINDSAY

PUMPS! PUMPS!

Having taken over the Pump Business from Mr. Dennis, we beg leave to announce to the public that we are prepared to supply both....

Wood and Iron Pumps

for any depth of well up to one hundred and fifty feet, and guarantee satisfaction.

Mr. Dennis still has charge of the Pump Business in our employ.

Orders for Pumps or Repairs will receive prompt attention.

We would also be pleased to supply Wind-Mills on specifications.

Write for prices or apply at Office.

Sylvester Bros.

MFG. CO.

2500 MILES

Our ability to Repair your Watch or any time-piece must be appreciated to induce one of our customers to send his watch so far to be repaired by us. We must give satisfaction. Nuff sed.

Our present stock is away ahead of any year. New goods for everyone who are in need of....

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware,

and the largest assortment of

Spectacles

in the County. If you cannot be suited in our store you will be hard to please indeed.

New Brooches, Stick Pins, New Belts and Buckles, Ladies' Long Chains, Gold, Silver and Plated Hearts, An endless variety of Gentlemen's Chains.

Bring your repairing to....

S. J. PETTY,

The Jeweler, Next the Daly House.

THE MUSIC OF THE WAR

Sergt. McCrea Tells of the Oratorios in the War-God's Temple.

A GREAT VARIETY OF SOUNDS—THE CANNON AND THE CHURCH BELLS—BIG RAIN STORM—ARE THEY COMING HOME SOON?—THE RECEPTION WHEN THEY DO ARRIVE—O.F.S. POSTAGE STAMPS—FIFE AND DRUM BAND.

The following letter was received from Sergt. McCrea by his sister, Mrs. R. J. Mulligan, on April 28th. Mr. John McCrea has received from his son the first five issues of "The Friend," the newspaper published in Bloemfontein and edited by the war correspondents with Lord Roberts' force. They contain all Lord Roberts' proclamations to the burghers in Dutch and English, and a great deal of interesting matter besides. The letter:

Bloemfontein, Mar. 20th, 1900.

My Dear Amy,—I received letters of Jan. 29 and Feb. 4 and 5, and some papers. I am sending some papers by this mail. Concerts and music being mentioned, remind me of the kind of music I have been listening to lately. There was masher, the high soprano; Martin, the contralto; Vickers-Nordentfeldt, tenor (he is great of rone); Krupp and Howitzer, basses. I did not enjoy the series of concerts much, but I was very much pleased to hear the basses on one occasion when the tenor was too prominent. Another class was the march music, the swish, swish, of the infantry's feet through the grass, the clatter of cavalry, the conglomeration of transport sounds, and the loud metallic rattle of artillery; bag-pipes sole accompanist. Then there is a grand round of thousands of voices of man and beast, and the noise of picks, shovels, axes, kettles, fires, etc., when we pitch camp. I think these will live in my memory forever. But what do you think was the sweetest music I heard since I left home? It was the chorus of church bells on Sunday morning. There was a church parade on Sunday morning. I seldom have the opportunity of attending.

I had a pass and visited the town on Saturday. It is not much of a place, strange-looking of course. What struck me most was the flower gardens, and the number and variety of caged birds. I looked at the parliament house and office, government house, O.F.S. artillery barracks, and the Dutch and Presbyterian churches. The British occupy the barracks and are mounting guns in the unfinished forts. I went through O.F.S. museum where they have samples of everything in South Africa.

It rained last night, and it is wonderful how well the boys take it. They quack like ducks, and crack jokes about regattas, etc. My mate and I, by means of some short boards out of the carts, kept ourselves about three-quarters of an inch above high-water mark. It soon dries, however, when the rain stops.

It looks as if this was to be a large permanent camp. I hear our tents are coming up from Belmont. I have had splendid health, not a touch of asthma. There are reports of us going home, but I don't see why we should till the war is over. When there was such a noise about the Sunnyside episode, what must it have been when Roberts' and Smith-Dorrien's reports of Paardeberg were received in Canada. I try to picture the reception when we return. Our brigade is to be inspected to-morrow by Gen. Colville, and the usual brigade, after inspection, leave for their ship Powerful. Note the stamp on this letter.

[The stamp is a very pretty violet-colored one, the design being a tree with three horns of plenty under it, and the words "Oranje Vrij Staat Een Punny." Since the British occupation of Bloemfontein they have had the letters V.R.I. and I d. printed in black over the face of the design.]

Mar. 22.—A few days since I was made Acting Pioneer Corporal. It just means extra work, no pay. The only redeeming feature is that I am placed over some over-bearing spirits in the Pioneers, and I am placed in the way of promotion. Although not looking for it, promotion may come soon. Plo. Sergt. Medhurst was sent over to Nesbitt's Horse yesterday, to see about his being made sergt.-major. If he remains I may be made sergt. It is wonderful how quickly the men recover when they get a few days rest. There is an order that hands and faces must be properly washed. The boys spend part of their time mending. Another large column streamed into camp yesterday.

Tell Sam Grandy that I have not forgotten that his letter is unanswered.

Mar. 23.—A fife and drum band and a brass band marched up from town this morning. This is the first band music I have heard since we left Orange River. Love to all. Yours, JOHN.

DR. RYERSON'S GOOD WORK IN AFRICA

The Cape Town Paper Speaks of his Services in the Hospital.

Not long after the war broke out, Dr. G. Sterling Ryerson of Toronto, went out to Africa under Red Cross auspices. In one of his letters Col. Hughes spoke of meeting the doctor who was then apparently on his way up from Cape Town to Kimberley. Since then he has been busy among those wounded at Paardeberg where Cronje surrendered, and since the Canadians suffered so heavily there, a large percentage of these he has been tending must have been men from the doctor's own country. We are all glad to learn that they were in such good hands. The doctor has for years been well known and a favorite here through his associations with Lindsay people at Sturgeon

FIFTEEN ANTIDOTES TO CORRUPTION

Suggestions of Mr. Marter for the Cure of Corruption in Elections.

During a recent speech Mr. Marter took up the Premier's appeal for assistance to end his Government's corruption campaign, by offering fifteen suggestions, most of which touch the lines on which these offences have been committed. The suggestions are as follows:—

1. Returning officers must be resident of the electoral division in which they act.
2. Returning officers must announce on nomination day names of deputies for each poll.
3. Deputy returning officers and poll clerks must be residents of the electoral division in which they act.
4. Deputy and poll clerk to be at the poll half an hour before it opens.
5. Before the poll opens the deputy to count ballots in the presence of agents, and the same to be open for inspection by agents.
6. Deputies to administer oath to voters when requested to do so by agents.
7. Deputies to be provided with warrants for personators and to issue same

The Handy Man

Last week this space contained "The Song in Camp" by Mr. Harold Begbie, cousin of Manager Begbie of the waterworks. Herewith is another song by the same author. It has been set to music and made a great hit in the Old Country.

We have seen him dragging his guns along in the Agricultural Hall, Trotting about on the noiseless tan, as if he were playing ball; But nobody saw him in far Natal, tugging away at his load, Through the ruts in the road that the rain had cut, and where there was never a road; Nobody heard it or saw it, and there wasn't a band to play, But he landed them up at Ladysmith from the cruiser down in the bay; And just when the guns were needed, and looking quite spick and span With a nod to the gent of the Absent Mind, up double the Handy Man.

Handy afloat, handy ashore, handier still in a hole, Ready to swarm up the mountain side or walk on a greasy pole; Lugging a gun thro' the desert, scrubbing a deck milk white, Jack is the man for a children's, or the awkward hour of a fight!

He finds the range in the time it takes to cock his eye on a foe, And he stands as stiff as a Noah's Ark till his officer says "Let Go" And as soon as he's hit where he's told to hit, and somebody's said "Well Done."

He turns with a click to the right-a-bout, and trundles away with his gun, His eye is the eye of an eagle, that sees and knows from afar, His hand is as swift as the hand that smote the triumph of Trafalgar, And the heart is the heart of a lion, that hides in the glorious dress Where the only gold is the name he loves with its pennon H.M.S.

Handy afloat, handy ashore, sleeps like a babe in his bunk, Ready to dance, or ready to fight, and never been known to funk, Dragging his gun behind him, he's fighting his way to Heaven, Doing the thing he is told to do to the tune of the Four-point-seven.

He keeps his hat for his own hand head when whispers of friendship fly, It isn't the thing for a Handy Man to swoop with a fond ally; And it isn't the wish of a Handy Man that a furriner's arm should pull A single oar in the trim-tough boat whose skipper is old John Bull. He keeps to himself does the Handy Man, when the clouds are packed for a squall,

But he comes with his gun from the ends of the earth, when the bugles give him the call, And the trader may plot and plan, for under the stars on the rolling deep stands the vigilant Handy Man.

Handy afloat, handy ashore, easiest soul to please, Ready to straddle a merry-go-round or ride on the plunging seas, Son of this sea-girt England, ward of the world wide breed, Jack is the man for the midnight watch, or the hour of the Empire's need!

Point in the summer time. A couple of years ago he put up a new cottage, which is the finest at the Point, and his friends hope that the war will be over early enough to allow him to spend a few weeks there this year before the season closes. The Cape Times of Cape Town says of him:

"Lieutenant-Colonel Sterling Ryerson, the Canadian Red Cross Commissioner, is now in Cape Town, having come down for a few days from Kimberley, where he rendered very great assistance to the Imperial authorities in looking after and tending the wounded at Paardeberg. Col. Ryerson, who was thanked by Lord Methuen for the work he did in Kimberley, has seen service in Canada, having taken part in suppressing the Fenian Rebellion in 1870 and the North-west Rebellion in 1885. He was for 6 years a member of the Provincial Parliament of Ontario, having sat for East Toronto, and since he has been in South Africa his efforts, not only on behalf of the Canadian troops, but for the British wounded, have been highly appreciated."

—Mrs. Austin Winegarden of Scotland, Ont., gave birth to triplets on April 26. They are all finely developed children, and their weights will aggregate about 23 pounds. A large doing nicely.

forthwith when called upon to do so by agents.

8. Constables to be empowered to detain such personators until warrant is prepared when asked by agent.

9. Scrutineers or agents to have the right of endorsing their names across the fly of the envelope containing the ballots after they are counted, in order that substitution cannot be made.

10. Any person found outside of a polling booth with a ballot in his possession to be liable to instant arrest.

11. The numbered ballot to be done away with.

12. That it be made a criminal offence for license inspectors or commissioners to bring pressure of any kind upon licensees to influence their votes.

13. That any violation of any of these regulations be punishable by imprisonment, without the option of a fine.

14. That it be a criminal offence for any Minister, candidate, or any other person to intimidate that the election of any candidate would result in the obtaining of Government favors for the constituency.

15. That constables be empowered to enter any hotel for the discovery of any parties who may be hidden for the purpose of tendering money to influence voters.