

**Wool**  
Woolen Mills,  
part of the Province.  
Wool offered and 2 cents  
with the price of wool.  
Wool clip unwashed, in  
at teams may be taken  
not as represented. No

**BROS.**

**Sale**

Large consign-  
ment ladies' and  
purchase in  
s. These are  
gains we have  
one before  
fire we got  
your forbear-  
hall have all

**TY**

Kent-st.



tion that is cheap-  
er longest and is

**PAINT**

gent color combina-  
n, drawing or de-  
of us or not.

**& Co.**

s For Taxes

**ND SAY**

a warrant issued by  
d by the corporate and  
March, 1902, and to  
ing lots or parcels of  
said, I hereby give notice  
I shall on TUES-  
1902, at the hour of  
in the Town of Lindsay,  
or as much thereof as  
and all lawful charges

Acres	Arrears	Cost of Ad- vertising in Commissary	Total
20 ft	23.85	2.60	26.45
20 ft	30.47	2.76	33.23
20 ft	59.13	3.43	62.56
47 ft	19.53	2.49	22.02
10 ft	10.14	2.25	12.39
20 ft	28.41	2.71	31.12
20 ft	22.36	2.56	24.92
20 ft	22.79	2.56	25.35
20 ft	41.08	3.08	44.16
20 ft	41.08	3.08	44.16
20 ft	26.81	2.67	29.48
20 ft	26.81	2.67	29.48
20 ft	7.86	2.25	10.11
20 ft	7.86	2.25	10.11
20 ft	14.19	2.50	16.69
20 ft	19.98	2.50	22.48
20 ft	23.03	2.38	25.41
20 ft	5.56	2.25	7.81
20 ft	7.63	2.25	9.88
20 ft	14.00	2.25	16.25
20 ft	8.25	2.25	10.50
20 ft	15.24	2.38	17.62
20 ft	15.24	2.38	17.62
20 ft	10.94	2.27	13.21

**FIRE INSURANCE**

the Sun Life Assu-  
pany of Canada.

**Insurance**  
REO MUTUAL, total  
being and prompt pay-  
the NORTH BRITISH  
WILE, and other

of Dominion Insu-  
are I will be personally  
Wednesday and Saturday

**P. CUNNINGHAM**

**MODERN  
Furniture**

See our new lines of up-to-  
date Furniture in—  
**Drawing-Room and  
Parlor Suites, Dining-  
Room and Kitchen  
Furniture.**  
**Handsome Lounges,  
Easy Chairs, Rockers**

Our stock is the equal  
in assortment and price of  
any city store. Call and  
inspect. No trouble to  
show goods.

**Anderson, Nugent  
& Co.**  
THE LEADING FURNITURE DEALERS  
OF LINDSAY

**Kawartha Lakes**  
Season of 1902.

**TRENT VALLEY NAV. Co.**



**Bobcaygeon, Sturgeon Point,  
Lindsay.**

"ESTURION"

June 1st to October 1st.  
Bobcaygeon, leave 6.15 a.m. and  
3.10 p.m.

Sturgeon Point, leave 7.15 a.m. and  
4.10 p.m.

Lindsay, arrive 8.40 a.m. and 5.30  
p.m.

Lindsay, leave 11.00 a.m. and 5.45  
p.m.

Sturgeon Point, leave 12.10 p.m. and  
6.55 p.m.

Bobcaygeon, arrive 1.15 p.m. and  
8.10 p.m.

Saturday's boat will await evening  
Toronto train.

Only 1st to September 1st, leave  
Lindsay at 6.30 p.m. instead of  
5.45. Meals served on board.

Bobcaygeon, Chemong, Burleigh,  
Lakefield.

"MANITA"

June 2 to 28, and from September-  
till notice.

Bobcaygeon, leave 7.00 a.m. Bob-  
caygeon, arrive 5.30 p.m.

Sturgeon Point, arrive 9.30 a.m. Brid-  
geport, leave 3.00 p.m.

at all landings. Will  
to Burleigh or Burleigh at any  
time on special rates.

Tickets and further information can  
be had from GEO. WILDER, at the  
Express Office.

**A Standard Remedy**  
Used in Thousands of Homes in  
Canada for nearly Sixty Years  
and has never yet failed  
to give satisfaction.



**CURES**  
Dysentery, Cholera,  
Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum,  
Cramps, Colic, Sea Sickness  
and all Summer Complaints.

Its prompt use will prevent a  
great deal of unnecessary suffer-  
ing and often save life.

Price, 35c.

The T. Melburn Co. Limited, Toronto, Ontario.

**LADY MELBURN'S  
L GROOM**

As Lady Melburn sat at the win-  
dow and watched her niece cantering  
down the drive with the faithful  
groom in attendance twenty yards  
behind, she flattered herself on her  
phenomenal success as a dragon. She  
explained to Mrs. Barre that this was  
the third relative who had been sent  
down to that remote part of the  
country to be broken in.

"You can't imagine what a nuisance  
it is to be the one unmarried  
sister of a large family. I get des-  
pairing little notes."

"Dear Jane—Would you mind tak-  
ing Evelyn for a few months? She  
has been seeing too much of young—  
"Somebody or other out of ques-  
tion, don't you know; and next  
morning down comes the girl, with a  
disgraceful temper and fixed determina-  
tion to spend all her time writing  
letters."

"How very awkward for you!"

"Yes, I am afraid I am not very  
popular. But then, fallers never  
are; and I suppose I must resign  
myself to my fate. And, really, my  
brothers and sisters ought to be very  
grateful to me. I saved Evelyn, for  
instance, from running away with a  
young doctor with four hundred a  
year. Really, these young people  
have no sense of proportion—"

"And what is the matter with Lillian?"

"Well, do you know, I was warned  
that her case was a particularly bad  
one. They told me she was shock-  
ingly obstinate. I knew that before  
however. They said I would have  
to watch her wherever she went; that  
it was quite in her to climb down  
from her window at night and get  
married before breakfast. Poor,  
dear Mary was in despair about the  
whole thing."

"Who was the man?"

"Some foolish, young, impossible  
relative of Lord Olton's who had  
been sent down for steepchasing in  
the gardens of his college or some-  
thing of that kind, and gone off to  
look after cattle in Mexico, and been  
disowned by his father, and had taken  
to journalism and other disreput-  
able pursuits. An entirely hopeless  
person altogether. I don't know  
whether she thought she could share  
a cattle ranch with him. I told her  
love in a backward would probably  
be more uncomfortable than the kind  
you get in a cottage; but she would  
not listen for weeks. Tears all  
night, red eyes at breakfast then  
letter writing and more tears. I  
really felt quite sorry for the girl.  
But I had to do it for her own sake.  
I watched her carefully, and never  
allowed her to go out riding without  
a groom. Oh, how I have suffered  
for that girl!"

"Mrs. Barre was very sympathetic.  
"I wonder you do it, my dear."

"Oh! I feel it a duty; and, besides,  
there is a certain amount of satisfac-  
tion in stopping these foolish marriages."

"You seem to have been very suc-  
cessful with Lillian; she is quite  
cheerful now."

"Yes, I think so." She rose and  
looked out upon the distant hillside  
on which Lillian was accustomed to  
take her daily ride; but nobody was  
to be seen there—the girl hadn't  
had time to get there, of course. She  
turned away from the window. "I  
think it is almost time to write and  
say the cure is complete."

"I think I should wait till Lord  
Banford has been here for a few  
days."

"Perhaps."

Lord Banford was one of the desir-  
able people whom it was Lady Jane's  
duty to ask down to meet her nieces  
when sufficiently tamed. He was  
coming that afternoon. The diffi-  
culty always was to import them at  
the right psychological moment:  
above all things, they must not come  
too soon, while the old love was burn-  
ing with enough heat to make the  
time all comparison odious. This time  
was going beautifully. Lillian had  
been seen to smile several times when  
she had heard he was coming; she  
had even asked the exact day and  
hour of his arrival with an earnest  
interest which an affectation of indif-  
ference had failed to conceal from  
Lady Jane's sharp eyes. That affect-  
ation of indifference was really the  
most hopeful sign. Besides, the fact  
that for a week he (except the coach-  
man, the groom, and the butler), was  
bound to produce a good effect. From  
which it will be seen that Lady Jane  
was a little unconventional; but,  
then, she had known Lord Banford  
since he was a promising child of 4,  
and did not trouble very much about  
his feelings. Besides, Lord Banford's  
many qualities were such that he  
shone most when there were no other  
men to compare with him, except,course, the coachman, the groom,  
and the butler.

"Did I tell you," said Lady Jane,  
"that Lillian at first said something  
about running away with the groom?"

"Mrs. Barre shuddered.  
"Yes, she really did; and I was  
almost afraid she might."

"Is she such an awful girl as  
that?" Mrs. Barre said.

"Yes, I believe that in a wild  
moment she might have done it. I  
moment she fellow, quite handsome,  
had a young and I had to send him  
away. I got a most reliable, elder-  
ly man, with side whiskers and a  
very blue chin, in his place."

"The man who is riding with her  
now?"

"Yes, and I defy Lillian to run  
away with side whiskers and a blue  
chin. She is a girl of taste. He  
came with the most excellent refer-  
ences, and I have instructed him nev-  
er to let her out of sight. She  
er to let her out of sight; but I am  
accustomed to having my way."

"Quite right, my dear," said Mrs.  
Barre. "The other thing would have  
been too terrible."

"I assure you that it was a great  
relief to me that I was warned. I  
don't know what I should have said  
to my brother if his daughter had  
done that at my house."

"People have done that sort of

thing, you know. I knew a girl  
once who got married to a lawyer—  
"Oh, don't let us talk of such  
things!" said Lady Jane, hurriedly.  
"Thank Heaven, the danger is all  
over now!"

And the conversation branched off  
into less greivous subjects till the  
grating of the carriage wheels out-  
side announced the welcome arriv-  
al of the very desirable lordship. He  
was ushered in and shook hands,  
then glanced around the room, and  
for a moment seemed a little sur-  
prised to find the two women alone.  
The glance was not lost upon Lady  
Jane, whose infallible powers of ob-  
servation told her it was an excel-  
lent sign.

She smiled. Lord Banford deli-  
cately hitched up the knees of his  
trousers, sat down, and prepared to  
describe the speed of the train and  
the appearance of the country.

"You were wondering where Lillian  
is?"

He did not wait to think out how  
she guessed that—her intuition was  
notorious. He merely said,—  
"No; was I? I—er—didn't know  
Miss Braistron was here. I—er—am  
very glad to hear it."

Lady Jane's keen intellect told her  
that, if he were indifferent, he would  
not have pretended ignorance on the  
very matter which must have been  
the only reason for his coming. She  
was right. Lord Banford was, in-  
deed, extremely interested in Lillian's  
movements, and he felt that the  
course of his life had turned him out  
an article worthy of the highest re-  
ward. It is true that he was always  
a little discouraged when he first  
looked in the glass in the morning;  
his hair was undoubtedly a little too  
sandy, and, if he had had his choice,  
he would have asked for a little more  
chin. But even that did not look so  
bad from in front as it did from the  
side, which, in his hopeful moments,  
he took to some consolation. He  
was never quite sure whether his  
mustache was or was not an im-  
provement; it undoubtedly strayed  
in an uncertain manner, and was too  
undecided in color to be impressive,  
and he was, at times, half inclined to  
have it off. He deplored the neces-  
sity for wearing spectacles; but, see-  
ing that they must be, he thought  
they might as well be golden. And  
aggressively golden they were, name-  
ly.

But he felt, and rightly felt, that  
any man, in estimating his value,  
laid stress on little points like  
these, would be entirely wide of the  
mark; and his experience of the kind  
of people pretty girls chose to marry  
convinced him that it is quite un-  
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