

ER, JULY 2nd, 1903. PPLIES ers, Cream Cans, Dairy Pails, or ve you satisfaction, both in price ing and Heating Galvanized Steel Shingles.

RRISON house

ANTED and thousand pounds ry on William St. wo cents extra in fine wool.

complete assortment of last season from \$1.75 to will wear for twenty years our supply of warps before mers the benefit and sell en, at last years prices. from. Everything made

Bros. Mills

oven Wire Fence slacked in warm weather and cold—except the Page Fence, which takes up the slack in winter. No loose sagging, no straining or breaking in while slackens it stays slack, and if it is tempered to regulate its own use now.

ARMERS Attention ment Expert from Toronto this district for a sho t while pared t take cont as c or silos. ve the silo rings expressly ured for constructing silos, r for properly mixing the cement. ad see us for estimate of

Rathbun Co. Lindsay BAKER, Agent Office 77, Mill 78.

CARROLLS TOBACCO and CIGARS brands manufactured in stock. You will be n enjoyable smoke if ase your supplies at CARROLL'S

Canada Permanent Canada Mortgage Corporation. KINS, Agent at Lindsay. loan at very lowest rates, and terms to suit bor- Corporation being an on of four companies and tal and assets of over ions, is prepared to do vate funds if preferred. G. H. HOPKINS.

e Forest ss Telegraph O A SHARE... nars write or wire J. B. Yearsley 44 Euclid Ave., Toronto

Pascoe Bros. General Merchants Ont. Successors to Hess Bros.

Ladies' Cotton Hose 10c pair Ladies' Ribbed Cashmere Hose 25c per pair Ladies' Vests 10 to 50c each Children's Sailor Hats 15 to 50c each.

A good assortment of Valenciennes Lace also Lace Curtains from 25c to 2.75 per pair. Embroideries and Insertions at reduced prices. The latest in Ladies' Collars, Men's and Boys' Peaked Caps at 18c, 20c, 25c and 50c each. Special value in Men's Soft Hats as far as can be obtained on the market. Men's and Boys' Fancy Soft and Hard Front Shirts, Summer Ties in Strings, Bows, Derbies and Knots.

Tailoring We have still a few suit lengths left worth from \$14 to \$16 to clear at \$12. Fit Guaranteed. A well selected stock of Black, Blue and Fancy Worsteds Suits to order at \$17, \$18, \$20 Also Worsteds Pants to order at \$3.50 to \$6 per pair. Highest Market price paid for Wool, Butter and Eggs. Cash or good given in exchange. Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots and Shoes, Hardware, Paints and Oils, Crockery, Glassware, Patent Medicines, Ready-made Clothing Gents Furnishings etc., all well assorted.

Pascoe Bros OAKWOOD.

BINDER TWINE Season 1903 Gold Medal 150 ft. to lb. 13 1/2c Silver Sheaf 600 ft. to lb. 13c Green Sheaf 550 ft. to lb. 12c Plymouth Special 500 ft to lb 11 1/2c

Gold Medal is the best, evenest and cheapest twine made.

McLennan & CO.

DIVIDEND NOTICE Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of five per cent has been declared upon the paid up capital stock of the Victoria Loan and Savings Co. for the half year ending June 30, 1903, and the same will be payable at the Company's office on and after July 2nd prox. By order of the board JAS. LOW, Manager.

M. J. PARNELL MORRIS FELLOW OF THE TORONTO CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC Organist and Choirmaster of Cambridge-st. Methodist church. Teacher of Voice Culture, Piano, Organ and Theory, including Harmony, Counterpoint, Canon and Fugue, Musical Form and History. Pupils prepared for examination of Trinity University, or Toronto Conservatory of Music. Studio and residence 50 Cambridge-st. P.O. Box 22.

DR. McSAHEY'S Horse Cure The only medicine in the world that cures the horse of all chronic ailments of the throat and lungs. The only medicine in the world that cures the horse of all chronic ailments of the throat and lungs. Sold by Morgan Bros. Drug Store. LINDSAY, ONT.

CRUELTY TO HORSES.

Strong Protest Again Made Against the Overdraw Check. Horses, as a general rule, cannot read fine print, or they would rejoice to know that the Humane Society is interesting itself in a matter which is very important to them. The campaign against the overdraw check, waged for many years with spasmodic vigor, is about to be renewed, and a fresh protest made against the use of this cruel device. Says The Toronto Mail and Empire, "To keep an overdraw check on a horse that is working all day is little short of inhuman and indefensible from any point of view. The animal tires hours sooner under this treatment, the neck and shoulders and muscles become numb, and general exhaustion follows. For a long road or a heavy load, a horse needs no check but that applied by the driver's hand on the reins. With a horse held up in an unnatural position, it is impossible for him to put his strength into the work. He is in agony. Well may the Humane Society say a word for him. Those who are advocates of this check-line declare that by its use a horse is enabled to recover himself should he stumble. Nothing is more absurd. The contrary is the case. A horse will not only stumble more frequently in a tight check, but his head is not free to help him regain equilibrium without coming to his knees. It is urged that the overdraw is more stylish-looking than the ordinary rein, and that it makes the horse keep his head in the proper position. Regarding the latter contention, Chinese mothers may advance the argument in reference to shoes for their daughters should wear. As for the hackney horses, the most stylish of the equine family? It must be said, however, that for short, swift journeys the overdraw check is harmless. The simple reason is that it does not come into operation. A horse trotting at speed will keep his head up, so that the check does not inconvenience him. The only real danger of the device is that it keeps a hard-mouthed horse from getting his head down on his chest, and becoming unmanageable, and that it discourages kicking and applying also to the ordinary side check, which was designed to answer just this purpose. It may be noted, however, that a loose overdraw check does not cause greater misery than a tight side check. Any tight checking of a working horse is cruelty that should be stopped by law, and if the Humane Society can bring this to pass, it will have added another jewel to its crown.

A Tragedy of the Spring.

Spring brings tragedies. I am watching a fading life, an old man who gazes at the renewal of the world, while his powers, mental and physical, know no renewal. But nature, even when cruel, is kind, and those falling powers only let him dimly realize the tragedy that we can see so clearly. It was only last spring that he was out rejoicing, only those who live close to nature do, in the revival of what a few months had lain dead. As people grow older they take a tremendous interest in the miracle of resurrection. I think, almost unconsciously, they cherish the belief that the miracle will extend to their own falling lives. But it does not on this side of the bar, at all events. What the real process is after death, who can say? Meanwhile for those who stand between the very young and the very old the tragedy is so apparent. As old the whirl and bustle of the modern world increases, the tragedy of busyness keeps growing, the spirit of difficulty and struggle renders it difficult for us to find those who are content to stand aside and tend the feeble, either very young or very old. Trained nurses cannot do it. Hire tenderness is a small substitute for the genuine article which craves for when entering or passing from this world. The feebleness of the babe appeals with the feebleness of old age often repulses. The transformation of the parent who has guided into the dependent, brings whom all has to be arranged, brings about an almost unnatural state of mind in the adult who is in the prime of life.—Lally Bernard, in The Globe.

The Statue to Governor Simcoe.

Governor Simcoe goes down in the pages of history as the man who saw, and but half-a-dozen of his Canada, and of importance. But recorded acts are of importance. One of those half-dozen acts of the one who, at a critical moment, had prophetic fore-knowledge of the destiny of the colony. He brought the capital of the Province to this city, out Yonge street as a trade route, and gave the right direction to the traffic of the colony for many decades thereafter. He planned and commenced Dundas street, which, but for the incapacity of his locum tenens, would have been an even greater thoroughfare. His coming to Canada was of itself an evidence of a vision of things to be. Had he come merely as a soldier to serve his King in such place and for such time as duty bade, he would never have thrown himself into the erection of independent English gentleman and a pro-means, a brilliant soldier and a prominent member of Parliament, he was yet prepared to spend the best of his life, if not his life, in a wild, dangerous but promising colony. There is not a doubt that he went to San Domingo with regret, a regret which will be shared by all who mark his work in this young province.

A Mine for Water Storage.

At Rossland the question of the water supply is important. Storage room is needed and the town has hit upon the ingenious idea of utilizing on the ingenious idea of utilizing some of the worked out mines. One mine which has not been worked for three years, would contain 700,000 gallons of water.

FARM SCHOOLS.

The Latest Scheme Fostered by Ontario Education Department. There is pending an important innovation in rural public school education. A growing movement is on foot to take up the study of agriculture on a scientific and attractive basis in rural schools. Manual training is soon to have a large place in city and town schools. The study of agriculture, in an experimental and practical way, is to be for the rural schools the counterpart of manual training in urban schools.

The scheme now being fostered by the Education Department contemplates a small school farm for central schools in each municipality. Traveling teachers of agriculture, preferably graduates of the Ontario Agricultural College, will visit these schools each week and teach the pupils of the district the principles and practice of the science of agriculture, as illustrated by the varied products of a 21-acre school farm, worked by the pupils.

Carleton County is taking the initiative in the new departure. School Inspector Cowley has persuaded the Carleton County Council to defray the expenses of two such traveling teachers of agriculture, and Sir William Macdonald will pay the salary of a third teacher. In each municipality central schools will be selected within easy reach of four or five other surrounding schools. These central schools will be the "farm schools," and in each one the special teachers will hold classes once a week. These classes will be attended by the senior boys from the surrounding schools. The pupils will be taught the elements of horticulture, forestry, entomology, the science of agriculture, etc. As noted above, the theoretical teaching will be amplified by practical experiment on the school farms. The special teachers will be able to visit five of these central "farm schools" each week, and will hence serve altogether from 25 to 30 school sections.

Above the Atmosphere.

If it were possible to rise above the atmosphere which surrounds the earth, the sun would look like a sharply defined ball of fire, while everything else would be wrapped in total darkness. There could be no diffusion of light without an atmosphere or some similar medium for the sun's rays to act upon. But, on the contrary, if the earth's atmosphere extended to a height of 700 miles, the sun's heat and rays could never penetrate it, and we would freeze to death while wrapped in darkness blacker than the blackest midnight.

Virtues of Pumice Stone.

Pumice stone is the best thing in the world to take the stain off one's hands. When ink or any other stain gets on the fingers of many days, sometimes a matter of weeks, but with a little pumice stone it may be rubbed off in a moment, and no one there. To be sure, the rubber must be pretty hard, and there is danger, of course, of rubbing off a little more cuticle than one can conveniently spare, but if this point is watched the toilet table has no more valuable accessory.

How They Follow the Boats From Seattle to Victoria, B.C.

To the traveler on Puget Sound there is nothing that so holds the interest on the day's trip from Seattle to Victoria, on Vancouver Island, as do the sea gulls. These birds distinctly are the feature of the trip.

The sea gulls of Puget Sound are an attraction, and as an institution are protected by the government of the State of Washington and of British Columbia. To kill a gull is a crime, and punishment is swift and sure to any one who is caught committing such a deed. The gulls are the scavengers of the Sound and are faithful to hand and ever ready to swoop down and remove all refuse from the surface of the water or from beneath the surface if it is within range of their acute vision. Despite the protection accorded by the law the interests of these two classes, leaving the port at 9 in the morning and arriving at Victoria in the afternoon some time after 4 o'clock, and the first thing to the weather, and the boat leaves to greet the eye as of from 200 to 500 of these gulls. Watch them well, for with few variations they will be your companions until you tie up at Victoria that night. There are some five or six different varieties, some black, some white all over, some nearly all brown, others marked in various ways with difference in the showing a decided difference in proportionate size of their wings to their bodies. The bodies appear to be full and plump, but any one who has seen one of the birds plucked will tell you there is little left of thing to one of these bodies when the feathers are removed.

As the steamer sails out into the Sound for its northward trip the gulls take up their position. From the outset of their trip they start their apparently tireless circling about the steamer, always going north on the eastern side of it until twenty or fifty feet ahead and then turning and passing back on the western side.

HIS RECREATIONS.

Sir William Van Horne One of the Most Enthusiastic Botanists and Admirers of Art. Few people outside of his own immediate circle know that Sir William Van Horne, Chairman of the Canadian Pacific, Director of the Postal Telegraph and Commercial Cable, and President of the Cuba Company, is one of the most enthusiastic botanists on the continent, and also one of the most ardent admirers of art.

Sir William, though he wears with grace a British title, was born in the United States. He sold books on the Chicago and Alton Railway many years ago, rose in time to the dignity of selling oranges on the Illinois Central, and later in life assumed the many high positions he now holds. His title he won for eminent service to the British Empire in the building of the Canadian Pacific.

As a boy he worshipped nature. When on the Illinois Central Road he was the butt of his companions because he was always armed with a hammer for the breaking of any queer rocks that happened in his way, and carried a book for the discovery of the identity of those unknown rocks and flowers he encountered. In later life he established at Montreal a splendid conservatory and an excellent art gallery. He is himself an artist with the brush and of no mean reputation. He has at all times three or four botanists in his employ in the far-off corners of the world, whose business it is to find and bring to his Montreal conservatory all the new flowers that they can find. He hears of a new orchid in South America, immediately his men are sent in search of it. He hears of a new bird in Central Africa, and never rests easy until he has captured it.

These things are his dissipations. His offices are no mere honorary affairs. He is the practical working head of the Cuba Company, a very active participant in all the affairs of the Canadian Pacific—in fact, one of the most busy of the big men of the continent.—New York Times.

One of the professors at Cornell University was born in Canada. He has, however, been for a long time a resident of the United States, and his children were born there. The New York Times relates an amusing anecdote, which the professor himself is fond of telling. One Fourth of July the professor's eldest son had exploded, early in the afternoon, all the firecrackers that he had provided for the day. The youngster and his little friends wanted more, so the boy found his father, and asked for some money with which to buy a new stock of fireworks.

"I will give you the money, my son, if you can tell me what it is that you are celebrating with all these fireworks," replied the father. "I can do that easy enough," said the boy. "This is the anniversary of the day we licked you fellows."—From a New York Paper.

QUICK FIT



Why wait a week for a suit from your tailor? Select a "Ready-to-wear," try it on before you purchase it and know just how the cloth pattern will make up before you buy it. If you like its appearance, tell the salesman what changes you want on it. Then have it sent home so you can wear it the same day you order it. Our clothing is gaining popularity every day with the careful dressers of Lindsay, its the kind of clothing that gives satisfaction.

Ordinary suits made from good strong Canadian Tweeds and Serges at \$5.00, 6.50, 7.50, 9.00.

Our \$10.00, 12.00, \$15.00, \$17.00 Suits are cut singly by hand. Specialist tailors, each by constant practice proficient in their particular line of work on each part: collar shaping, sleeve fitting, button-hole making, etc. result a perfection that the one man to all parts idea couldn't produce.

Special Shipment of N. w York Hats Received This Week

In Men's Furnishings we have all the new things as quick as they appear.

M. J. CARTER Lindsay One Price.

MODERN Furniture

Parlor Suites, Dining Room Sets, Kitchen Furniture, Luges, Easy Chairs, Morris Chairs, Venetian Chairs Etc. the very latest Goods at the lowest Prices

Anderson, Nugent & Co. KINT STREET, LINDSAY

GENUINE: Sale of boots and Shoes

We find ourselves overstocked with all kinds of Boots and Shoes which have been made to our order by the most reliable Manufacturers, in Canada, which we have on sale for the next 10 days, commencing Saturday, May 9th

60 pairs Men's Patent Calf Bals., all sizes, reg. \$3 and \$3.50, 2.47 on sale 30 pairs Men's Kangora Bals., Goodyear welts, reg. \$3.50, .47 on sale 36 pair Men's Box Calf Bals., Goodyear welts, reg. \$3, and \$3.50, on sale 60 pair Men's fine Dongola Congress, hand turn, \$2.00, on sale 120 pair Men's heavy Working Shoes, all sizes \$1.45 50 pair Men's Bluff Balmoral Solid Leather Shoes, on sale \$1.25 160 pairs Men's fine Dongola Bals. and Congress, all sizes 67 pairs Ladies' fine Dongola Shoes, lace or button \$1.10 17 pairs Ladies' Box Calf Bals., extension sole, on sale \$1.25 48 pair Ladies' fine Dongola Bals., patent top, extension sole, 1.75 on sale 18 pair Ladies' fine Dongola Bals., Oxford sole, on sale 70c 60 pair Ladies' Prunella Congress Shoes, regular 75c .47c on sale ALSO 10 PER CENT. OFF ALL OTHER LINES IN STOCK

JOHN BLACKHURTS THE SHOE MAN Blackwell's Block Lindsay Successor to Finlay & Hunter For tickets and general information, apply to CEO. WILDER, Ticket Agent

Kawartha Lakes

TRENT VALLEY NAV. Co. Limited

Bobcaygeon, Sturgeon Point, Lindsay. ESTURION

June 15th to Sept 1st Bobcaygeon leave 6.15 a.m. and 3.10 p.m. Sturgeon Point " 7.15 " " 4.10 " Lindsay Arrive 8.40 " " 5.0 " " Leave 11.00 " " 7.40 " Sturgeon Point Live 12.10 p.m. Bobcaygeon Arr 1.15 p.m. and 8.55 " During June, July, Aug., and Sept., Saturday's boats will wait arrival of evening rain from Toronto. After September 1st will leave Lindsay at 4.45 p.m. instead of 6.30 p.m.

Cobocook, Fenelon Falls, Lindsay. MANITA

June 15th to Sept 5th or till notice Cobocook live 6.00 a.m. arr 7.40 p.m. Rosedale Lock " 7.00 " " 6.40 " Fenelon Falls arr 7.40 " " 6.00 " Fenelon Falls live 8.30 " " 5.15 " Sturgeon Pt " 9.00 " " 4.45 " Lindsay arr 10.15 " live 3.30 " Connection made at Fenelon Falls with morning train for Toronto and Lindsay for Port Hope. Time at Fenelon Falls for breakfast and tea.

Bobcaygeon, Chemong, Burleigh. OGEHMAH

June 15th to Sept. 5th or till notice Bobcaygeon live 7.00 a.m. arr 7.45 p.m. Chemong Park " 9.30 ar 4.35 lv 5.15 " Burleigh " 7.10 " " 2.40 " Burleigh Falls arr 12.30 " " 1.30 " Connection at Burleigh with "Empress" for Lakefield and intermediate points. Meals served on board. Leary's line of buses will give Peterboro connection with morning and evening boat at Chemong.

Burleigh, Young's Point, Lakefield. EMPRESS

Commencing June 15th Burleigh live 6.00 a.m. live 1.30 p.m. Mt. Julian " 6.25 " " 1.55 " Breeze's " 6.50 " " 2.20 " Juniper Is. " 7.10 " " 2.40 " McCracken's " 7.20 " " 2.50 " Young's Pt. " 8.10 " " 3.40 " Lakefield arr 8.10 " arr 4.15 " Lakefield live 9.15 " live 6.30 " Young's Pt " 10.00 " " 8.05 " McCracken's " 10.50 " " 8.15 " Juniper Is. " 11.25 " " 8.40 " Breeze's " 12.00 " " 9.05 " Mt. Julian " 12.30 " " 9.30 " Burleigh

Calling on signal at Brownscombe, Sheriff Hall's and Baptists Island For tickets and general information, apply to