ARDER, JULY 23rd, 1903.

EVENT...

The Greatest

SALE

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vant your share. Fall

sh Suits for		50c
ps for	=	25c
Shirts for	=	50c
=	=	15c
Suits for	=	$1.75
ats	=	75c
lls for	=	25c
Overalls for		40c

cost may have been ning.

The Wonderful Cheap Man....

TWELVE PAGES

THE WATCHMAN-WARDER.

Total Circulation 5,000

Vol. XLVI, No. 31. LINDSAY, THURSDAY, JULY 30th 1903. 75 Cents a Year in Advance; $1 if not so paid

Our Summer Sale

Begins July 15th, to continue all month

Nothing gives a shopper greater satisfaction than to know that while they are buying standard goods, they are also making an actual and substantial saving on every purchase. This will be a great bargain month at O'LOUGHLIN & McINTYRE'S.

Read our Store Bargains

Ladies' Linen Crash Skirts, (shrunk) well made, good-fitting, a serviceable, clean looking skirt for house wear, but good enough for wearing on the streets, in all sizes, $1.25 for - - - - 99c

Ladies' Linen Crash Skirts, (shrunk) Corded, graduated flounce $2.50, sale price - - - - - - - - 1.97

Light-weight, brown and blue Linen Skirts, with rows of Braid Trimming, $2 for - - - - - - - - - - 1.67

Ladies' White Duck Skirts with plain and fancy braiding; running in prices from $1.75 to - - - - - - 3.50
These will be greatly reduced in price.

THIS IS A WHITE WAIST SEASON

Our Waists are pretty, stylish and low priced. The prices are now made lower—Investigate.

Ladies' Corset Covers, 12 1-2c kind for 10c, 15c for 12c, 25c for 19c, 30c for 24c, 35c for 29c, 50c for 42c, 75c for 59c, $1.25 for 99c, $1.50 for $1.25

Ladies' White Underskirts, Gowns, Drawers, Undervests, Hose, Corsets, Gloves, Linen, Lace, Embroidered Collars and Turnovers, etc.; Ladies' Black and White Silk, or Leather Belts, Gilt or Nickle Buckle.

COLORED MUSLINS

Our Muslins are extra good value, at the prices they are marked. But during the balance of the month we intend to clear the Stock out at greatly reduced prices.
We will have some extra value in Dress Goods, such as Ebilines, Voiles, Wire Cloth, Canvas Cloth, Basket Cloth, etc.

MEN'S WEAR

Heretofore our great July Sale has attracted the attention of the ladies. But now we are making things mighty interesting on our Men's side. Having to make room for a very fine line of Men's Goods, already bought for fall and winter, we are determined to completely close out all broken lots of Men's Hats, Caps, Ties, Collars, Gloves, Pants, Overalls, Suits and Suitings. It has always been our custom to close out all Summer Goods ere summer has ended. We never resort to shoddy, for the sake of cheapness, neither do we magnify price comparisons. When we say the prices have been reduced we mean exactly what we say. This will will be a sale of continued activity, of interest, and unprecedented selling and buying.

O'LOUGHLIN & McINTYRE

KENT-ST. Cash and One Price LINDSAY

"J. & G."

On the Label ensures quality of the first water

Quality is worth having. Try

J. & G's. compound Blackberry Extract

... FOR ...

CRAMPS, DIARRHOEA and SUMMER COLIC

It Cures Surely and Quickly

25c A BOTTLE.

E. Gregory

Corner Drug Store, Lindsay

Harvesting Tools

Grindstones
Ball Bearing Grindstones
Fixtures
Wire Fencing
Fencing Tools
Cushion Frame Cleveland
Bicycles
Fishing Tackle

See our stock.

J. G. Edwards & Co

Malcolm Turnbull, a young farmer living near London, while engaged in drawing hay received a sunstroke, from which he died in a short time. He was 25 years of age and unmarried.

NOT AN APPLE COUNTRY

Expert Differs From People of Simcoe who Think They can Grow the Fruit

In a letter to the Orillia Packet Mr. T. H. Race says in part;

The people of your vicinity seem determined to make themselves believe that they have a district especially suited to apple growing for profit. I wish I could share their belief as I do admire their faith.

You seem to have made up your minds that you have an apple district in and about Orillia, and you are in it to stay. Except for some varieties of fall apples I am not of your faith. In the past ten years I have visited your pretty town four times. My first visit was to see your fruit; my second and third to judge it. My observation and enquiries have led me to the conclusion that you will never make a success in growing winter fruit. The Duchess will do well with you, so will the Wealthy, and for Alexander, Wolf River, and North Star you can safely challenge any other district in Ontario that I have seen. But the only apple apkroaching a winter variety that I have seen come to perfection out there is the Blenheim Pippin. I have never seen what I call a good Northern Spy grown about Orillia; nor a Baldwin; nor a Greening; nor a Ben Davis.

CHOLERA INFANTUM.

Cholera infantum is one of the most dreaded diseases of infancy. It is prevalent during the heat of summer in spite of all the care mothers may take to guard against it, and sometimes progresses so quickly that death occurs in a few hours no matter what care is given the child. The first thing to do is to stop feeding the child and give him plenty of fresh air and pur water to drink. Give Baby's Own Tablets to carry off the poison in the system. Do not under any consideration give the baby any medicine to check the diarrhoea, except under the advice of a doctor. By using Baby's Own Tablets the cadse of the diarrhoea will be removed, and the disease will thus be checked in a reasonable manner. Proof that the Tablets cure this too often fatal trouble is given by Mrs. Herbert Burnham, Smith's Falls, Ont., who says: "When my child was six weeks old he had an attack of cholera infantum and was at death's door. My doctor advised me to try Baby's Own Tablets and in twenty four hours baby was better; the vomiting and purging ceased and he regained strength rapidly."

Keep the Tablets in the house—their prompt use may save your little one's life. Sold by medicine dealers or sent postpaid at 25 cents a box by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A GREAT LONDON PREACHER SPOKE TO TORONTO AUDIENCE

Rev. R. J. Campbell, Successor to Dr. Jos. Parker, Discussed the Education Bill

Rev. R. J. Campbell, a young Congregational minister less than 40 years old, but of such marked ability as to fill the City Temple, the late Dr. Parker's church, London, of which he is pastor, spoke in the Bond-st Congregational church Toronto, on Wednesday night. Of this brilliant young clergyman the Toronto World says:

Rev. Mr. Campbell has a most attractive presence in the pulpit. Of slender physique, rather above medium height, with clean-shaven face, ascetic but not severe, and surmounted with an abundance of wavy hair, prematurely grey, his youthful countenance shone as he spoke in most earnest tones of the great battle that is being waged in England against sectarian education. He seldom used a gesture, and did not strive after any oratorical effect, but his clear modulated voice reached every corner of the auditorium and held the deepest interest of every listener until he concluded. His address was often interrupted with loud applause, indicating, as the speaker took it, the sympathy of his hearers with the endeavor of the English masses to obtain such educational institutions as exist in this country.

GOD SAVE THE KING

Mr. Campbell referred to his pride of the Empire and said that Queen Victoria has gone, but her son remains, and, with all the criticism that has been directed at him, he would not exchange King Edward for any sovereign on earth, or for any president on either side of the water. (Long continued applause.) He did not believe in radicalism, but preferred that things should remain as they are, so long as their rulers remain true.

THE STRUGGLE IN ENGLAND

The speaker then turned his attention to the great struggle that is going on in England over the Education Bill.

Mr. Balfour in introducing the bill said the nation preferred denominationalism, as shown by three million scholars in sectarian schools, as against 2,600,000 in board schools. But as the law has stood for 32 years, no other school could enter where an Anglican school was giving sufficient accomodation. In 80,000 parishes in England and Wales there is no school but the Anglican, and the vicar or rector is master of the denominational school and pupils. This power in many cases has been exercised tyrannically, and the system has operated against the efficiency of the schools. In 1897 four-fifths of the cost of maintenance of denominational schools has been paid out of the national exchequer. Another reason in explanation of the seeming sentiment in favor of the denominational schools was their cheapness, and a third was the active propaganda carried on by the energetic and devoted clergy of the High Church.

WOULD BE SWEPT AWAY

The speaker said he respected these clergymen for their self-sacrifice for their own belief, but with a fair field and no favor, the denominational system would be swept into limbo tomorrow. Balfour's bill had been introduced at the bidding of the clergy. A bargain had been made between the Conservative party and the bishops, and it was almost openly confessed that the bill had been drafted at the convocation of the bishops! The nonconformists want fair play. Rate aid means rate control. An ingenious device had been resorted to by abolishing board schools altogether. The new boards are to be made up of committees of the township or county councils, as the the case may be, who will spend the money, but do not do any of the administration. These councils are reserves of the Conservative party, and will be packed. The vicar is the master of the village school and is to be guaranteed four members out of six on the committee. The whole cost of the support comes out of the people, but they have no control. This is not a moral proceeding, and will perpetuate in-ustice against nonconformists. It is not a state of things that continue in a free country. The Nonconformists protest that it is unfair that their children should have their choice restricted to one-half the schools in the country. The bill presses hard on the children, and the conscience clause operates to their detriment, for they are made to feel that they are balck sheep. The Nonconformists object on principle because if the bill is enforced, they must pay directtly into the hands of the vicar for the maintenance of religious education of which they disapprove. They do not refuse to pay the whole educational rate, but they will keep back the rate levied for sectarian purposes. The rate collector may take what he likes to satisfy the tax, and Dr. Campbell spoke of one case in which the bailiff had taken an article greatly valued by a poor widow, and anticipating a visit to his won house, wondered what he would loose. The speaker closed this portion of his talk with an assurance that "God will defend the right."

Mr. W. F. Neddo's Prize Poem

In a recent issue it was noted that Mr. W. F. Neddo formerly of this town but now of Louisville, Ky., had written a poem on the Toronto Home-Comers' Day and been awarded a special prize of $10 for it. Mr. Neddo's poem is that which was used in the official program, a stanza appearing on each page in the midst of a beautiful maple leaf bearing a photographic scene of Toronto and water adjacent, appropriate to the stanza. The poem, which was initialed "W. F. N., Louisville Ky.," was as follows:

Back to the haunts of boyhood's days
Where landmarks tell of the past.
By the crystal stream,
There sit, and dream
Of the days when life was a school-day task.

To spread the sails where the white caps rush,
Race with the waves as in days of yore,
Or whistle, and think,
To your boat's soft plink,
As you row to'rds the blinking lights inshore.

Home, where the fields and brooks are smiling,
And the air is scented and sweet,
Where the cattle low
In the after glow,
And the cricket chirps at your feet.

Home, where the breakers are tossing
Their wealth of shells at your feet,
Stroll on the sands
By the lake breeze fanned,
And watch the white winged fleet.

Linger awhile in the eventide
When the swallows homeward fly,
Till the bright stars peep
And the wind's asleep,
And the kiss of the moon is on the deep.

Home, where they sing the sweet old songs
We sang in the days that are gone,
Memory still hoards
The familiar chords,
And the tales we told when life was young.

And now each day as the sun's last ray,
Lingers in tints on the western dome;
I look away
Toward the old home-bay
And say—another day nearer home;
Where the welcoming hand
Of my native land
Is beckoning home, beckoning home.

POLICEMAN JOHNSTON'S FUNERAL

A Former Resident of This Locality Buried With Honors in Vancouver

Of the funeral of the late ex-Sergt. J. W. Johnston of the Vancouver police force, whose death was noted in these columns recently, and was a brother of the ill-fated Driver Johnston and son-in-law of Major Preston, Manvers, and a former resident of this district, the Vancouver News-Advertiser says;

The funeral of the late ex-Sergeant Johnston, of the Vancouver police force took place yesterday morning, amid exceptionally solemn and impressive ceremonies. The deceased was an old resident of the city, and had served for several years on the police force prior to his enforced retirement through ill health On the advice of his phisician he removed to Kamloops, where he passed away after a lingering illness, on Tuesday last, the remains being brought to this city for burial. The funeral was held in Center & Hanna's mortuary chapel, the Rev. Dr. McLaren, superintendent of the Home Missions for the Presbyterian Church officiating. During the solemn service the members of the police force, supported by members of the fire department and of Rathbone Lodge, Knights of Pythias, stood with bowed heads around the remains of their deceased comrade. At the conclusion of the service, Chief North, Sergeant Butler, Sergeant Harris, Gaoler Grady and Messrs. B. Simon and J. Sligh reverently removed the remains to the hearse and the funeral cortege was formed. As far as the Westminster Avenue bridge the members of the police force and the fire department, and also the Knights of Pythias, escorted the remains of the deceased on their last sad journey. At the bridge the ranks opened to allow the hearse and the chief mourners to pass through, and as the pall-bearers with their burden proceeded down the files, every hand went to the salute in honor of the officer who had gone to his well-earned rest.

The service at the cemetery was conducted by the chaplain of the Knights of Pythias. Among the many floral tributes that were laid in the grave of the deceased was a large white wreath from the mayor and council of the city, a floral star from the Vancouver police force, wreaths from the fire department, Sergeant Butler Sergeant Harris; triangle, local lodges Knights of Pythias; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Pythias; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Preston; wreath, Mrs. W. J. Hanna, Victoria.

The grave will be planted and decorated with flowers on Sunday next by the Vancouver members of the Ksights of Pythias, who celebrate "Memorial Day" on that day, and will decorate the graves of all deceased brothers.

John Hayman, jun., contractor, of London, fell from a building and died from the injuries he received at 7 o'clock at Victoria Hospital.

THE WAY MANITOBA PAPERS DISCUSS DEFEAT AND VICTORY

They Show Nothing of the Bitterness and Coarse Gloating of Some Ontario Papers

The newspapers out west know how to put up a good political fight. They know, moreover, how to conduct themselves after the fight. The following extracts from editorials in the Winnipeg Free Press (Lib.) and Telegram (Con.), after the recent Conservative victory are models for Ontario papers who after every election shriek charges of every villainy against successful opponents, or coarsely gloat over a victory:

(The Free Press, Lib.)

"The result of yesterday's election was an emphatic verdict of approval by the people of Manitoba of the Roblin Government, its record, its personnel, and its programme. This being so, there is little further to be said. There were a good many questions up for decision yesterday, and the people have certainly expressed themselves upon them in no hesitating manner.

"We now know the people of Manitoba approve the railway deal the administration of the Liquor Act, and all those other achievements of the past three years which Liberals were simple enough to think qualified the Roblin Government for popular condemnation. Since they were as far wrong in this as yesterday's result shows they were, there is nothing for them to do but to accept the result with such good temper as they can demand. King Demos sometimes does inexplicable things, but his vagaries have to be endured. Speaking for itself the Free Press has nothing to regret for anything it has done or said during the campaign which terminated yesterday. It did not think Mr. Roblin was the right kind of man to be Premier of Manitoba; it did not consider the record which he had made during his three years' term of office one that entitled him to a further extension of power. Holding firmly to these views, it put up a vigorous fight against the Roblin Government. It regrets that it was unsuccessful, not for its own sake, for it had nothing at stake; but for the sake of the Liberal party, which we think deserved better treatment than it yesterday received from the electors of the Province. But the Free Press did what it conceived to do, its duty with such ability as it possessed, and having done so, is ready to accept the fortune of war with equanimity.

"While The Free Press recognizes that yesterday's voting puts a lot of hitherto live issues on the shelf as matters of practical politics, it, in taking final leave of them, begs again to assert its own absolute confidence in the justice of the position it took with respect to them. The returns are, as yet fragmentary. It is not even apparent at the moment that there will be enough Liberals in the new Legislature to make up an effective Opposition. If this be so, it will be unfortunate, because if we are to judge the future by the past there will be much need, during the life of the new Legislature, for sharp and effective criticism of the projects that will be submitted to it."

(The Telegram, Con.)

"The causes of the overwhelming verdict, as between the Government and Opposition, are patent. The Government has been businesslike in its administration, and has brought the financial affairs of the Province into splendid condition, and, even more important, it has shown itself to be progressive and energetic in the public interests, and had grappled with great problems, such as that of transportation, not only fearlessly but successfully. The Government's railway policy has been proved to be perfectly sound from a business standpoint, and it has already produced benefits, so radiant and so great that its endorsement by the people was a foregone conclusion. In educational concerns, in matters of taxation, and indeed, in all matters falling within the sphere of Provincial administration, the Government has shown itself equally progressive and safe.

"It was a sweeping victory for the Government. The people of Manitoba are satisfied after four years' experience to have the interests of the Province in the care of a Conservative Administration. Numbers of Liberals in almost every constituency voted for Conservative candidates, while Conservatives everywhere loyally supported the Government, of whose record they are proud.

J. J. FOY'S WIFE DEAD

She Fell From a Steamer and Died of Shock

A sad fatality occured on the steamer Macassa Thursday afternoon, when the wife of J. J. Foy, M. P. [illegible] Toronto, in some way [illegible] the steamer into the water and was drowned. Nobody saw the accident, the alarm being given when the body was noticed floating on the water,

Mrs. Foy, who had been in ill-health for some time, for the past five months had been a patient in the Ramage Hospital. She had recovered very rapidly recently, however, and was in the habit of taking trips about the city and to the outside resorts. On Thursday, in company with another patient, and two of the nurses, she left on the Macassa for a trip to Hamilton. The tragedy occured just before 1 o'clock, when the Macassa was some two miles from Oakville. Mrs. Foy had left her companions to take a stroll around the boat, and a few minutes later came the cry that someone had fallen overboard.

The boat was stopped as quickly as possible, and returned over the course. Mrs. Foy had been in the water about ten or twelve minutes when she was picked up in a boat lowered for the purpose. Efforts were made to resuscitate her, as she was still alive. She died however before the boat reached Hamilton.

THE CHAMPION BEEF DRESSER

A Buffalo Man Beat the Canadian in a Test of Speed

Fully 5000 people attended the second annual picnic of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North Amesica, Local Union 188 of Toronto, which was held at Exhibition Park, Toronto. There was plenty to amuse and instruct. Six bullocks and five lambs were killed and dressed during the day, and the most expert workmen from the city and Buffalo showed what they could do and how quickly they could do it.

The greatest interest centred in the beef-dressing contest between Walter Dennison of the Harris Abattoir and Walter Glass of Buffalo, champion of the United States. Mr. Glass holds the medal which he won at Rochester on August 5th, 1896. His best time is 4.44. Glass yesterday dressed his bullock in 5 minutes and 39½ seconds, and secured 109 points. Dennison's time was 5.55, and his points were 101.

TWICE TOLD TALES

News of the World Condensed Into Brief Paragraphs

William Campbell, of Owen Sound fell from the roof of a house, 28 feet, breaking several several ribs and sustaining internal injuries.

A young man named Cecil Halladay went in bathing at Sandy Lake near Elgin, and suddenly sank within a few feet of his father and brother, who were unable to render him any assistance.

The establishment of a central bureau information to issue weekly bulletins in Great Britain of the condition of the labor market in Canada was favored in a report presented at the meeting of the Trades and Labor Council, Toronto.

Ralph Roland, the young man that plunged headlong into what is known as the tail race of the dam at Galt when returning from the scene of the wreck of the C. P. R. bridge, in trying to pass two ladies on his wheel, died in the hospital.

The mills, building plant and lumber yards of the Harrison River Mills, Timber and Trading Co., Vancouver, have been destroyed by fire, which also destroyed the C. P. R. station and sheds, including eight freight cars, six of them loaded. The total loss is $125,000. The fire started in a kiln.

A painful accident occurred on the fourth concession of Culross, a short distance from Teeswater. A young man named McCormick was engaged in moving hay when in some way his arm got caught in the machine, and cut it badly below the elbow that amputation was necessary.

Henry Tuck, a young farmer of Benvale, sixteen miles north of Parrie, was almost instantly killed while at work upon the roof of a big barn. He slipped and fell to the ground, receiving injuries from which he died shortly afterwards. He was about 20 years of age and unmarried.

Eight cars of a G. T. R. mixed train jumped the track near Mount Forest and were pitched in confusion into the adjacent swamp, some of the trucks being buried out of sight. The cars, with their contents, were badly smashed. The engine and two cars kept the track. The occupants of the passenger coach received a severe shaking up. A commercial traveller being pitched over three or four seats, alighting in such a way as to wrench his back badly.

A tornado in Paterson, N. J. resulted in thtee dead, 100 injured, 50 families homeless and a property loss estimated at $200,000. The tornado mowed a path of destruction 400 feet wide from the southeast to the northeast of the city. Joseph Vandam, 20 years old, was crushed to death under a falling building. Richard Hancock, 8 years old, had the back of his head cut off by a years old, died from fright. About twenty people are under treatment at the hospitals.

The report that ex-Premier Greenway will retire from the Liberal leadership, and also resign his seat in Mountain, is premature, but quite among the probabilities, as Mr. Greenway has frequently expressed a desire to leave the political arena permanently. It was only at the earnest requests of Manitoba Liberals that he again accepted the leadership last year. Increasing years and ill-health render it impossible for him to continue in active leadership much longer.