T.-A BUNCH OF KEYS, BEen Victoria Road station and dsay. Finder will be rewarded leaving at Warder office.

M FOR SALE,-120 ACRES. re or less. Lot 14, Con. 1, Fenn. well underdrained, 10 miles th-west of Lindsay, & mile from st office, school and blacksmith op. Good grain and dairy farm. p roof barn, 60x48x20 ft. siding. nent floors all through; stabling to-date, with water in basins at tles' heads, with windmill and opper, pigpen and henhouse. Three four acres of bush land. Farm od clay loam. A large brick use, 8 rooms, and cement cellar: od cistern, good bearing orchard mmer kitchen and woodshed and o never-failing wells. Apply to H. Wilson, 60 King-st., east

ABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE he Executors of the estate of the able property, consisting of the half of Lot 8, in 13th Consion Mariposa, containing 100 s. On the premises are a good ne house, barn (48 x 50), on s state of cultivation. For her particulars apply to Clarke ith (Woodville pest office), or valeth A. Smith, on the prem-

1. Apply Jas. Appelbe, Ton-

#### ick Hand Letter Arouses Village

di Mexidia, proprietor of the red from him under a extermination of himself

were metter was given more the inspector, accominstable Boyle, and a

their guard before they could good their escape without recognized, and they are still at

### ure Grape Juice

is a food. It contains elements ich make it a most valuable e famous grape care; how peoe of weakened vitality are nothing but grapes. erefore, a good daily beverage cause it gives life and strength well as being a delicious and freshing beverage.

bottles, 15c, 25c, 50c and 60c. me Juice in bottles at 25c, 30c.

DRUG STORE.

# THE WATCHMAN-WARDER.

SECTION ONE

LINDSAY, ONT., THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1913,

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1.00 PER YEAR

By Masonic Lodge

Ottawa, July 17 .- S. A. Luke, Ot-

tawa, was elected by acclamation

## 10 PER CENT Reduction on all Colored Parasols

Dainty sunshades in beautiful patterns, in striped and fancy designs, in Silk or Cotton, strong frames, fitted with dainty wood handles.

White Cotton Repp, 27 in wide, a fine and firm material that is in great demand for Summer Suits and dresses. per yard

Colored Dress Linens, in Mustard, Navy, Brown, Gray, Cadet suitable for Summer Suits and Dresses, at per yard 25c

Fancy Printed Muslins and Cotton Voiles, comprising all odd lines, discontinued patterns, and broken assortments of this season's stock, color range is almost complete, and the variety of designs quite large. This is an ideal fabric for light dresses Regular price, 25c., for

## O'LOUGHLIN & McINTYRE

Cash and One Price

Lindsay

### Apple Crop Fails All Over Canada, Prices Soar

Prepare to dig down this year when ste as, or the bushel of Fameuse. you left sections of your panties the caterpillars. clinging to farmer Bones' barb wire fence, and came out with the air spaces in the blouse packed full of red-cheeked Alexanders.

Down in the Eastern Townships, where the snow white Fameuse comes from, they say the crop will be a complete failure. Not only will the Scarlet Fameuse be affected, but every other brand. From Ontario comes the same disheartening information, and down in the Annapolis Valley, where the Nova Scotia apples grow, the crop will be away be-

low its usual standard. It looks as if Eastern Canada would be dependent upon the British Columbia apple crop. Which means that the working man won't have the barrel of pippins in the back kitchen this winter, for freight and shipping and packing expenses are high, and everybody must make a little profit sink his teeth through the skin. There are sections of rural Quebec where the apple trees were not ruin-

will be the worst experienced in many years. The frosts of June had a good deal to do with blighting glass, while tables with a bottom For the apple crop is not going to the trees, but the worst destruction shelf extended to the rear of the

at all seasons of the year. In fact, sociation, and although a busy man In the majority of cases owners of orchards did not realize until it was too late the damage that was being of the business. A lady assistant done to the trees by these pests. gives her entire time to this departorchards where care was taken to spray and kill the caterpillars, the crop will not be wholly lost.

But all in all, it is the worst season experienced by orchard owners in many years. All other kinds of fruit will be much below the average crop. Late frosts following a warm spell is the cause of so much damage to the smaller fruit bushes.

#### WOODVILLE IN LINE

FOR HYDRO POWER.

CARRIES BY-LAW FOR \$4,000 Woodville, the last place in the Beaverton district to vote on Hydro-Electric money by law, carried before the Ultimate Consumer can one, involving the expenditure o \$4,000 by a unanimous vote.

this department. County Court judges may get lared, but taken as a whole the season ger salaries. photograph, is quite an attractive WIDDESS-To Mr. and Mrs. W. R.

WEDNESDAY

**AUGUST** 

people of all climes in native costumes will be shown in parade

Two shows daily—afternoon at 2, night at 8, doors open at 4 and 7 p.m. Waterproof tents. Admission 25 cents to see it all

#### A POULTRY JUDGE OF GREAT RENOWN-SHORT SKETCH OF MR. D. C. TREW

For several weeks past the Canadian Poultry Review, of Toronto, has been running an interesting series of articles on "Prominent Canadian Judges." The latest article is of special interest to Lindsay citizens. it being a short sketch of Lindsay's expert poultry judge, Mr. D. C. Trew, and is as follows :

Mr. D. C. Trew, whose portrait appears on this page, is one of the editor's oldest fancier friends, our friendship dating back for thirty years. Mr. Trew is a Canadian, and was born in the Township of Hope, County of Durham, near the Town of Port Hope, a little over sixty-five years ago. He is a farmer's son, and was brought up on the farm until eighteen years of age. Even when quite a young lad he was extremely fond of poultry, and for several years bred Pit Game. Of course at that time there was not the great variety of breeds to choose from that there now is. At eighteen years of age he left the farm and went into mercan was without any feathered stock. In 1871 he went to reside in Lindsay, where he still lives, was married in 1878, and in 1874 again took up the

(From the Retail Grocer.)

By being built in the shape of an

"L" it has been made possible for

of Lindsay, Ont., to have entrances

on two of the main business streets,

namely, Kent and William. There

is, of course, a recognized advantage

in this, for the greater inducement

the people have to enter the store,

the better for it. There is an old

saving that "two heads are better

than one" that applies equally as

well to entrances. The more the bet-

ter. The passing crowds on two

treets pass the store in this case.

t also proves very convenient for

CHINAWARE DEPARTMENT.

in the accompanying photograph.

One side is devoted to groceries and

the other side to chinaware which

is quite an important department.

In addition to the shelf display, there

the chinaware department is acknow-

ment, and thus becomes so familiar

with the line that customers can be

served much better than if no one

CATCH EYE OF PUBLIC.

It has been found profitable to ar-

range the chinaware department with

a view to catching the eye of the

public. In addition to the interior

display one of the windows is reserv-

ed for the display of various kinds

the handling of chinaware acts as a

means of attracting other trade.

particularly brisk business is done in

AN ATTRACTIVE INTERIOR.

The store, as will be seen from the

one. Neatness is emphasized, with a

place for everything and everything

of chinaware. It is tecognized that

in particular was in charge.

is a silent salesman for showing cut light.

The main body of the store is seen

many customers.

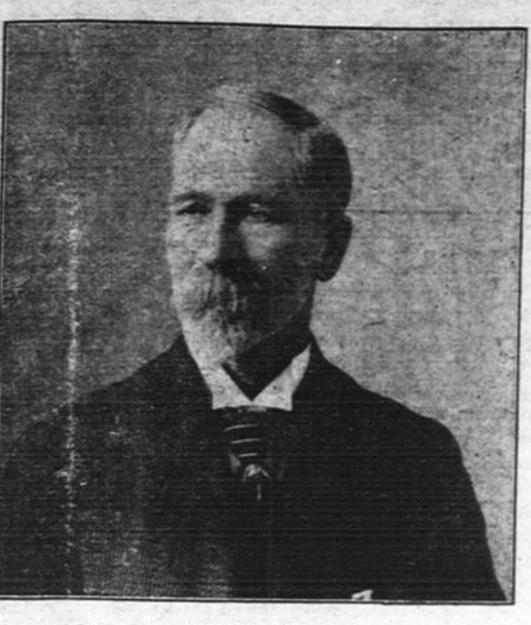
Some of Things Contributing

to Success of A. L. Campbell's

the grocery store of A. L. Campbell, burlap, along with suspended tungs-

store. A good stock is maintained the Lindsay Retail Merchants' As-

ledged as one of the best paying ends | Campbell has just returned from



MR. D. C. TREW, LINDSAY, ONT.

ieties, but for the past thirty years Toronto Industrial.

in its place. The interior of the

in good repair. A metallic ceiling

with dark bordered walls and green

ten lights neatly encased with glass

shades light the store up as brightly

at night as in the day time. Chairs

customers while giving their orders.

Prominently and well situated im-

mediately inside the main entrance

is a Christie Biscuit cabinet contain-

ing 32 tins. Behind it additional

varieties of cakes are shown under

glass. This method of showing bis-

cuits has been found to increase

sales. Frequently, in order to at-

tract the attention of passing pedes-

trians to this particular line, the bis-

cuit cabinet is placed in one of the

show windows. The office is con-

veniently situated at the rear of the

store and elevated, thus commanding

a view of the entire store. A win-

TIME FOR A HOLIDAY.

cruise around the world on the S.S.

For about 33 years the Campbell

store has been linked in the history

of Lindsay and the buying public,

and like the late shrewd founder of

the store, the present proprietor has

NO CHANGE AT BURKETON.

successfully maintained a lucrative

Uptown Agent for the C.P.R., Mr.

BIRTHS.

finds time for some holidays.

Empress of Russia.

Mr. A. L. Campbell is president of

dow in the office ensures plenty

are provided for the convenience

premises is kept spotlessly clean and

Store--Cleanliness a Feature

he has bred nearly all Standard var- shows, including the Ontario and the

chins, then very popular, and they French variety, the Houdan. For Association of Ontario, now the West- that Mr. Trew may be spared to us were secured from his, and our, old many years he was a successful ex-ern Ontario Poultry Association. Mr. for many years yet.

WIPED OUT FAMILY.

Misfortune has followed Napol-

eighth and last child the Her-

their whole family being i now

wiped out by accident and dis-

He is No Relation

New York, July 17 .- A man who

remarries after the death of his wife

ceases to bear any relationship to

the dead woman, and therefore has

no control over her body. This in

Philbin in deciding yesterday that

the body of his wife from a plot

plot where his wife was buried cost

the dead woman opposed the remov-

al, declaring that she had "a natur-

al abhorence" of having the body

disinterred and she also argued that

because of Stone's remarriage he no

longer bore any relation to the first

Mrs. Stone, in which contention Jus-

tice Philbin agreed.

SILVER GREY FOX.

found in that district.

two can live as cheaply as one.

Widdess, a son, on Friday, July An optimist is a man who believes

If Man Remarries

Canadian Poultry Review continu- Master of the Grand Lodge of Canously, without a break, since 1874. ada in Ontario, Ancient, Free and This will show how close his fancy Accepted Masons, at the convention connection and ours has been. He here to-day. Col. W. H. Ponton, of began judging twenty-five years ago, Belleville, and Abraham Shaw, of officiating at a great many fall Kingston, opposed him, but withdrew shows throughout the country, in after the first ballot. Mr. Luke got cluding Lindsay, Peterboro, Mark- 505 on the first ballot against Col. ham, Brockville, Perth, Almonte, Ponton's 297 and Abraham Shaw's Winchester, Marmora, Norwood, Wark- 248. worth and others. He has judged in This is the highest elective office the winter at such shows as Peter- in the craft, since it is the custom boro, Owen Sound, Collingwood, for the Deputy Grand Master to suc-Midland (several times), Napanee, ceed the Grand Master automatically, Cannington and Lindsay, the latter The new Grand Master is W. D. Mcfor several years in succession, Last Pherson, M.P.P., of Toronto. season he had to give up all other Another Ottawa member, H. W. appointments, as he was engaged to Wilson, was elected Grand Senior go to several shows in British Co- Warden of the Grand Lodge in Onlumbia. He first judged at Victoria, tario. John Boyd, of Toronto, is then Nanaimo, and next the British the new Grand Junior Warden, and Columbia Provincial Show in Van- Ogle Carss, of Smith's Falls, the new Grand Registrar.

Trew tells us that he has taken the the coveted office of Deputy Grand

Trew, in that he lost the partner of elected up to the time of adjournment his joys and sorrows, and being afflicted with a personal infirmity, owing to an accident, he was obliged to give up breeding and to dispose of his entire stock, and he says himself he is "very lonesome without his Grand Junior Warden, John Boyd, breeding of pure-bred fowl. His first he has been identified as one of the For fifteen years Mr. Trew was on pets," as we feel sure he must be af- Toronto : Grand Registrar, Ogle purchase was a trio of Black Co- foremost breeders of that splendid the Board of Directors of the Poultry ter his long fancier career. We hope Carss, Smith's Falls, Ont.

Board of General Purposes-George S. May, Ottawa; Dr. Fred Guest, St. Thomas: W. J. Drope, Grimsby; Alex. Cowan, Barrie; W. H. Wardrope, Hamilton, Five more members are elected to this board by the Grand Master at the close of the

The full list of the new officers

A. Luke, Ottawa: Grand Senior

Warden, H. W. Wilson, Ottawa;

The new officers were installed by the Grand Master this evening. Rev. Donald Stewart, of Alexan-

PECULIAR CASE

IT THUNDERS.

Marinette, Wis., July 17.-Every

time it thunders Lucy Sephalia, 12

years old, of Dollar Bay, Mich., loses

her voice. She first lost her voice

six weeks ago, during a thunder

storm. Shortly afterwards it was

restored when she was playfully

electric storm since that time the

same thing has happened. Each time

ient to the proposed new Union Sta-

tion for the Canadian Pacific and the

frightened by a friend,

THE HOME BANK.

#### DISEASE AND ACCIDENT St. Catharines, July 17.-

Accompanied by Tax Collector

ternoon in Collector Jackson's Black Diamond Express, the Vivian, and a very en oyable afternoon was spent fishing for the large 'lunge. Feeling a bite on the silk cord, which playing, the Methodist divine commenced hauling in the line, and skilful management succeeded landing a beautiful maskinonge safely in the bottom of the boat. To Dead Wife specimen of the piscatorial tribe was much admired by the residents Sturgeon Point and others and doubt made a tasty viand for the doctor's noon-day meal.

effect was the decision of Justice When the human form divine hap pens to be feminine much is expected women are looking for the rights and privileges of men and seeking emancipation as it were from centuries of pent up worries and oppressions which men never think of redressing.

> The city of London may boast village of Brickville can go the big

purchase china will see some line of Lindsay will have no need to change pasture field. They had no fire arms groceries which they may want. Es- coaches at Burketon Junction. The so Reynard was permitted to go unrounds the Brickville aspirant for pecially around the Christmas season coaches to and from Lindsay will in molested. The two gentlemen will in pugilistic notoriety got knocked out, and in June (the month of brides) a future be classed as through coaches. all probability look up his haunts leaving the Lindsay female victorthis fall, as they know about his jous. It is understood that the place of seclusion. It is thought that fight was concerning the rights of many foxes of this color are to be one of the participants in the fracas the fruit.

MUSICAL SURPRISE.

in every detail.

MAN DIED WHILE WIFE BATHED HIM. \*

The musical surprise, a tuneful medley of marching and music, is one of the big novelties prepared for this year's Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto. That it is a big number is evidenced by the fact that eight bands, 100 Cadets and Boy Scouts | \* will be worked into its intricacies. John Henderson of London will stage |

#### Dr. Shorey as Fisherman

LARGEST OF SEASON.

John Jackson and Mr. Dougald Sinclair, the reverend gentleman journeved down the Scugog Thursday af-

HAD LIVELY "SCRAP."

George B. Stone could not remove Woodlawn cemetery to a single grave, in order that he might sell the plot. Stone told the court that the \$1,700 and he needed the money he This dignified independence received could get by selling it. A sister of

a severe set-back by the conduct of two females in a berry patch in South Ops on Wednesday afternoon. The two divines, it is stated, punched each other right and left in true Jack Johnston style.

its suffragettes, but the modest little city with its millions one better by furnishing another sect called pugil-Mr. P. J. Campbell and Mr. Louis ists. The mill lasted for several T. C. Matchett, stated to a Warder McGregor, in taking a drive east of minutes, while calico and locks reporter this morning that in future town some days ago ran across a gold People who come to the store to passengers going from and coming to silver grey fox trotting through a around the berry patch.

to enter the berry patch and pluck |

Kingston, Ont., July 16. - \* While his wife was giving him a \* sponge bath in the tub yesterday, Thomas Carlin, a marble \* cutter, of Tweed, died suddenly, \* standing upright. His wife no- \* ticed a pallor on his face and \* asked him to sit down and rest. \* \* On receiving no answer, she \* made the awful discovery that \* it, and that means it will be artistic | \* her husband was dead. Deceas- \* ed had recently returned from \*

the West owing to ill-health.

Cannibals must have easily-satis- | \* fied palates.

INTERIOR VIEW OF A. L. CAMPBELL'S GROCERY STORE, LINDSAY

### C. A. BOGERT, General Manager.

Capital paid up \$5,000,000. Reserve Fund \$6,000,000. Total Assets \$76,000,000. Don't Risk Losing Your Money by carrying it with you, or hiding it at home. Fire or robbery may wipe out the savings of a lifetime in a few moments. If deposited with the Dominion Bank, this risk is avoided.

LINDSAY BRANCH: ROBERT ROSS, Manager.

#### her voice has been restored by a prearranged surprise or shock. Many physicians have been studying the

"The Home Bank of Canada has opened its eighth branch in Toronto

at 1158 Yonge-st., north. The present office at this address is tempor-

ary, as the Bank owns the property

at the corner of Yonge and Alcornave., and will erect a building there later on. This location is conven-

Canadian Northern Railways. Mr. H. S. Hase, of the head office, is the manager in charge. The Home Bank has now eight offices in Toronto at

the following addresses :- 78 Churchst, 8-10 King-st. west, corner Queen West and Bathurst, corner Bloor West and Bathurst, corner Queen East

and Ontario, Dundas-st., corner High Park avenue, West Toronto; Broad-

view-ave., corner Wilton, and 1158 Yonge-st. These branches, with the exception of 78 Church-st., are located in the center of population in the different wards in Toronto. The old Head Office at 78 Church-st. was

opened in 1854, and the business has grown away from that section of the city during the past thirty years."