Farm Loans

MONEY TO LOAN on Mortgage at lowest current rates of interest. I HAVE ACCESS to the cheapest money market in Canada and will give my patrons the benefit

EXPENSES OF LOAN kept down to the lowest possible point consistent with accuracy and ne-ALL BUSINESS of this nature strictly private and confidential.

> J. H. SOOTHERAN, LAND AGENT

Removed to New Premises

91 Kent-st., Lindsay, Ont.

TOBACCONIST

Has removed to the store next to .G W. Beall, west of old stand.

Enlarged Premises

Enlarged Stock High-Class Goods Low Prices

Full lines of the best grades of Tobaccos and Cigars. Also Pipes, Pouches and smokers' sundries generally.

2000

Jos. Carroll.



Prices have taken a tumble. We have bought a large stock of Watches and Clocks at a special Now you can get a re liable Waltham movement in Nickle case, stem wind, for \$6.75. Waltham or Elgin, open face, stem wind, in Silver case for

\$9.50. Waltham or Elgin, gold filled, 20 year case, for \$16.00.

American 15 Jewelled move ment, in Nickle case for \$9.50. Eight Day Clocks for \$2.50.

These are all reliable goods an

fully guaranteed. A large stock always on hand.

77 Kent Street, South Side.

ROBERT CHAMBERS

is prepared to furnish the people of marble and granite.

Ends of cemetery requisites. Marble Table Tops, Wash Tops, Mantle Pieces, etc., a specialty. Being a practical workman, should see his designs and compare prices before pruchasing elsewhere. WORKS-In the rear of Market on Cambridge-st., opposite the Packing ROBT. CHAMBERS House.

Weldon

MARIPOSA TOWNSHIP CLERK

Oakwood,

nsurance Agent Issuer of Marriage Licenses Conveyancing in all its forms MONEY TO LOAN

Office in Public Library.

6-1y.

The undersigned wishes to inform the public that he has removed his Rag Carpet and Rug Works from Cannington to Lindsay, to No. 11 York-t., and is prepared to execute him. all orders promptly and carefully. An inspection of my work is invited. Charges moderate,

Robert Portcous. North of Carter's Store. DRY SHAVING.

China Claims That It Causes the Beard to Disappear.

"Dry shaving has been a blessing to China and in less than 300 years has almost removed beards from the faces of the men of the empire," observed an intelligent Chinaman to a Washington Star reporter. "Originally the Chinese had heavy beards. This is easily verified by an examination of any of the old prints of Chinamen, for all of them show long bearded men. In time the people found out that there was no particular use for a beard and that the wearing of it was expensive outside of the time actually occupied in trimming or shaving it. How many Americans of today are forced to spend several hours a week in a barber's chair? Many men that I know, Americans and Europeans as well, spend 20 minutes in the barber's chair every day.

"The Chinaman of the olden times-the kind of Chinaman who figures as a pirate in your prints, for the good Chinaman never seems to have got his picture in your books at all until within the last 50 years at most-always wore a long beard in reality as well as in the pictures. But even he found out that there was no necessity for it. The learned men of the empire were asked to consider the matter, and they arrived at the conclusion that dry shaving was to some extent a remedy. Anyhow, official edicts were issued giving this information. The old fellows who had beards of course were not in it, and they lived out their days and passed out of existence with full beards, but the young were asked to 'dry

"Thus the reform started, and in five or six generations of people the beard has practically disappeared, so that the average Chinaman of today does not have to devote over one-half hour in a month to keep his face hairless. In the next two generations beards are expected to disappear absolutely. It took time to bring this about, but in the life of a nation such a thing as a century should not be allowed to count much. I think beards would disappear from Americans and Europeans in five generations of people if the people wanted to have them disap-

POOR RICHARD'S WISDOM.

It is better to take many injuries than He that can have patience can have

Keep your eyes wide open before mar- A Novel Feature of Railway Travel what he will. riage, half shut afterward.

Many a man's own tongue gives evidence against his understanding. Glass, china and reputation are easily cracked and never well mended.

He is no clown that drives the plow, but he that doth clowninsh things. Buy what thou hast no need of, and e'er long thou shalt sell thy necessaries.

An honest man will receive neither money nor praise that is not his due. If you know how to spend less than you get, you have the philosopher's stone.

To be humble to superiors is duty, to equals courtesy, to inferiors nobleness. He that would have a short Lent, let | may wish within the time paid for-namehim borrow money to be repaid at Easter. ly. 14 days. A holiday maker may visit To serve the public faithfully and at every place of interest in Denmark during

honor to you! You ought to be an honor to your family. Act uprightly and despise calumny.

Dirt may stick to a mud wall, but not to polished marble. A man is never so ridiculous by those qualities that are his own as by those

that he affects to have. If you would not be forgotten as soon

as you are dead and rotten, either write things worth reading or do things worth

the writing.

Shakespeare on Staten Island. A Staten Islander with a handsome home near the guns of Fort Wadsworth is a Shakesperean scholar. But he has recently abandoned his custom while walking the lonely road from the ferry to his home of reciting long passages from the works of his favorite author. This is how it happened. The sun had just set on a recent evening, and the student was reciting dramatically the scene from "King John"in which Hubert calls forth the executioners from an inner chamber to murder the young princes. He waved his

hand and shouted: "Come forth and do as I bid you." A half drunken negro who was concealed in the hedge came forth and plead-

"Say, boss, I ain't done nothing. I was just sleeping 'cause I was drunk." The Shakespearean scholar explained that he had not called the negro. "I dunno, boss. If you say you didn't call me, von must be drunker than I

Not the Honey He Wanted.

story: "Frank Anderson was for years a ploited in Turkey. One may be talking well known commercial traveler who to two brothers or two sisters without made Galena. He was passionately fond | the fact being made known, there being Lindsay and surrounding country of honey, and the proprietor of the Ge- no family ties-no aristocracy. The grand with monuments and headstones, both lena hotel, at which he always stopped, | vizier of today may have been a camel always had some on hand for him. On Estimates promptly given on all one trip Anderson took his wife along, to any family influence or connection. and as he approached Galena he mentioned to her that he was getting to a place where he could have honey. When the pair were sitting at the supper table that night, no honey appeared, and Anderson said sharply to the head waiter, 'Where is my honey?' The waiter smiled and said: 'You mean the little black haired one? Oh, she don't work here now!"

A Cool Head.

"It was in the terrific log jam in Grand river, Michigan, in 1884," says Leslie's Popular Monthly. "The men under the leadership of one John Walsh were driving piles to hold the feeble barrier which alone held the logs in check. After working through two sleepless nights and the intervening day in plain view of death the men became demoralized. There came a time when John saw that the limit of their endurance was reached. 'Boys,' said he irrelevantly, 'let's have a smoke." So they sat down on the logs and for ten minutes puffed tobacco quietly into the air. 'Now,' said John, knocking the ashes from his pipe. 'let's get something done.' The crew responded to a man."

Encouraging. Tess-There goes Ursula Hope with Jack Timmid.

Jess-Yes, she's setting her cap for Tess-Do you really think she cares

Jess-Yes, indeed! You know her full name is Ursula May Hope. Well, she signs all her letters to him now, "U. May

OVERWORKED EXPRESSIONS.

Two That One Critic Thinks Should Be Laid on the Shelf.

"There are some expressions which I believe ought to be outlawed," said a well known writer who prides himself on being a good conversationalist, "and I am surprised that they are used with such persistence. They have always played an important part in the events of the world. They represent nothing and everything. "There is, for instance, that dear old

soul 'everybody.' 'Everybody' says so and so, or does this, that and the other thing. 'Everybody' denies that. And so it runs, 'Everybody' wears a heavier responsibility than most persons could stand up under, and no doubt 'everybody' is accused of doing and saying a great many things that 'everybody' doesn't do or say. In spite of the fact that we all know the ridiculousness with which the expression is used, we frequently gather impressions that are at variance with the facts of the case simply because we are told that 'everybody' so and so. Poor old 'everybody' should be given a rest, and the expression should not be used except in cases where the legitimate meaning of the word can be brought into play. "The expression 'they say' is even

worse. This is probably the most cowardly expression used by the English speaking people. It has been more harmful than any other expression. It has been the most potent weapon of the slanderer and has probably destroyed more reputations than any other expression known to the English tongue. 'They say' all sorts of things, do all sorts of things, believe all sorts of things. So there you are. The expression is used so often and for so many different purposes that it would sition on hope. What is hope, anybe impossible to figure out the damage way?" that is done daily to reputation and to fortunes by these two simple words. 'They say' is used to hammer stocks down and to cause men to question the integrity and stability of certain financial institutions, and it is frequently used with telling effect. 'They say' is used to cause trouble in the family or to taint a reputation out of pure malice of heart and for many other purposes equally as low.

"I am inclined to believe that we would be better off if we would taboo the expressions 'everybody' and 'they say' and never use them except in cases where their use is legitimate."

TIME, NOT DISTANCE.

Denmark was absolutely the pioneer in cheap railway fares. The fares were reduced all around, so that the longer the distance the greater the reduction, but at the same time the return ticket system was abolished for journeys within Denmark.

One of the greatest boons to business men and holiday makers is the so called fortnightly ticket. For third class it costs 22s. 3d. and for second class £1 15s. 6d. Such a ticket entitles the holder to travel all over Denmark for a term of 14 days. He can go wherever he cares to go and as many times over the same route as he the same time please it entirely is im- that time, and if he found any pleasure in traveling from town to town night and 'Tis a shame that your family is an day for the period he could do so. He pays the price, £1 2s. 3d., with a deposit of 5s. 6d. for the ticket, on which a photograph of the holder is pasted, and at the expiration of 14 days he returns the ticket and gets the 5s. 6d. deposit back.

He can also buy a ticket for a month which costs 50 per cent more, and the longer the time the greater the reduction. While a fortnightly ticket costs 22s. 3d., a 12 month ticket costs £10. If the passenger had to pay for a 12 month ticket at the rate of 22s. 3d. per fortnight, it would cost him £26 14s. Thus the reduction is over 150 per cent.

If instead of paying for a fortnightly other." ticket a traveler went from Eshjerg t Copenhagen and back as often as he could within 14 days and bought ordinary tickets for each trip, they would cost him over £6, and this amount would be doubled in a fortnight if he went sightseeing from one place to another, traveling all over Denmark in easy stages. Season tickets can be also had for jour-

neys between two towns. In this case the price for one month is, say, 5s.; 7s. 6d. for two months and £1 10s. for a whole year. Young people under the age of 18 travel for half price.

No Family Names,

Turks have no family names. For example: A man named Mohammed has a son named Ahmed and a daughter named Sophia. The son will always be known merely as Ahmed and the daughter always merely as Sophia, in the latter case even after marriage. The result is that members of families after one or two generations become lost to each other. In fact, the "sisters and the cousins The Kansas City Journal tells this and the aunts" business is not much exdriver or a servant. His rise is not due

> Exactly as Advertised. An indignant Woking farmer returned to a horse dealer's about an hour after

purchasing a horse. "Look here, sir," he exclaimed, "I don't want this horse you sold me. He shies. can't get him to cross the bridge." "That's the reason I sold him," said the dealer calmly. "Why did you come to me

for the horse?" "I saw your advertisement in the pa-"Yes, to be sold, you stated, for no oth-

er reason than that the owner wanted to go out of town." "Well, if you can get out of town with him," said the dealer, "it will be more

Settling Day in Sight. "Mamma, since when is our name

than I can do."

Knowall?" "How do you come to ask that, my "Papa said yesterday that you were a

regular Mrs. Knowall." "He did, did be? Well, I'll explain that to your papa to his entire satisfaction, He may tell you afterward, but I think

The most helpless looking thing on

earth is a big, strong man holding a little baby in a dry goods store while his wife The houses of New York are becoming covered with creeping ivy more and more

JINGLES AND JESTS.

The Philosophy of It. Well, when the sun is blazin down, Jest fan yourself an say-You in the country an you in the town-"Purty good weather fer hay!" Hard in this worl' ever'body to please, With blizzardy skies or with blossomin trees. Say to yourself: "If 'twas winter, we'd freeze! Purty good weather fer hay

In Search of a Mate. Tess-Miss Passay is going to Europe

this summer. Jess-Ah, she's tried every resort in this country! I suppose she hopes to cure her trouble abroad. Tess-Her trouble? Why, what is it? Jess-I suppose you might call it in-

The Muse's Continuous Performance, Poet-In winter I write poems to keep the wolf from the door.

voluntary singularity

Admiring Friend-Yes-Poet-And in summer I have to keep on writing poems so the iceman will stop at the door.

> The Run on the Bank. The cashier looked at the howling mob, Then summoned the firemen quick, And they held their nozzles ag'in the bank Till the last galoot cut stick

Defined. "Say, pop, I've got to write a compo- Mills. CATHRO & Co. will suit you.

"Hope, my boy, is the joyous expectation of being able to dodge our just de-

A Woman In the Case. "Yes, Pecktatt looks bad, but what did you mean by advising him to go and see a horse doctor?" "Because the trouble with him is he's being nagged to death."

A Match and a Mystery. Her name was Short; his name was Long; They married; now, you see, She's always Long; he's always short; How can such queer things be?

Difficulties In the Way. Wiggles-Do you call your kitchen

girl a maid? Waggles-How can we? Her name is Mrs. Moriarity, and she has eight grown up children .-

To Save Time. "Jedge," said the colored prisoner, "is I expected ter tell de truth?" "Why, of course you are!"

"Well, den des go ahead en sentence me fust!"

> Bright Prospects. The wedding ring is golden; Her hair's a golden hue, And the future will be golden; He has gold enough for two.

Unnecessary.

Miss Beecroft-Did Charlie Squeesicks let you steer the boat? Miss Titherington-Ob, it was unnecessary. He could steer it with one

Deadly Duel. "Did you hear of that duel between

those two medical students?" "No. Pistols or swords?" "Neither. They prescribed for each

> Safety. "You're safe!" the umpire shouted, Then sadly muttered he. While bleachers roared their wild dissent,

> "Who'll say as much for me?" His Motto.

Mr. Pitt-Do you know the motto of Jupiter Pluvius? Mr. Penn-No; what is it? Mr Pitt-Watch me soak 'em-

> A Conundrum. "It is very queer." thought baby, "But, as everybody knows, The longer that my body gets The shorter grow my clothes!"

Not the Best. Lady-Did you find the soap and water on the back porch all right? Weary-Yes'm. The water was all WM. FLAVELLE, right, but I've eaten better soap.-

Gospel Truth. It may be hard to save your tin, But there is this about it: It's easier to live within Your income than without it.

Good Reason. "I wonder why the Puffups have stopped inviting us to their dinner." "I suppose it was because we always went."

> Broiled. In quest of sleep my eyes I shut, But fierce discomforts thrill. I bought it for a mattress, but It seems more like a grill.

Quite Different. She (indignantly)-But you had no business to kiss me. "Oh, but " wasn't business; it was pleasure."

Botanical. Let other folks go far to find Broad fields of blossoms, red and sweet, But I'm in clover-to my mind-Here on this porch-at Daphne's feet.

Concerning Liars. "This is the age of invention." "Yes, and the age of inventions about

A Drowsy Protest.

Through all the year doth thrive.

The man who shoveled snow at six

Now mows the lawn at fire.

The early riser with his tricks

W. W. LOGAN



W. W. LOGAN

Measures Not Men

That is our motto. When we measure a man his clothes will be the size and shape they ought to be. We know how clothes should be cut to suit different figures.

Our stock of goods is not surpassed in Lindsay. It contains the most serviceable wears of the American and Enter

terms.

MEASURES

A CATHRO & CO

OUR AIM-

Is to please every person who comes into our store, If we do you'll come again. We may come short of the mark sometimes probably do; we're human, but when we do, tell us. We'll mak it right or money back if you say so.

We have one of the largest assorted stocks in these parts to choose from of CHEVIOTS, ENGLISH WORSTEDS, and SERGES, h will pay you to examine our stock before buying. We are proud of our goods and we know we can please you.

W. G. BLAIR & SON,

Two Doors West of Daly House, Lindsay

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SILVERWARE ART GOODS

LEADING

travagant to buy Wedding G from our perfect stock. Its vant assortment contains so man appropriate articles and value and prices cover such a wi range, that every person can p chase satisfactory within thelin of their means.

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The Victoria Loan and Savings Compa

HEAD OFFICE. MONEY TO LOAN-On Town and Farm property at current rates interest. Costs moderate and no delay.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT—Deposits of \$1 and upwards taken, will drawable at any time, upon which interest at 4 per cent. will be allow ed. Other investment features made known upon request. OFFICE HOURS-9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m., also Saturday evening 13

to 8.30. JOHN MAGWOOD, JAMES LOW,

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Secre tary.

There shoud be no guess work in the fitting of Trusses - a Truss will n. ver do what it should do unless the fit is absolutely & perfect.

We fit trus es. We have fitted them for years. Our experience is backed by an assortment that inc udes every new idea and commen-sense feature in Truss makin

cured by a properly fitting Tress, are risking life by wearing none.

TOTO LOCALITA

It is labor lost using Green. We have Berger's

ported Pure Paris Green, best in the market.

Machine Oil We have a special ha good Oil for farmers

only 35c per gal. Many who could be & Garden Tools

Rakes, Hoes, Scyttes, and Cradles Headquard Hardware of every kind.

....

THE WATCHMAL SHE LOVES ME-SHE LOV Tell me, yellow daisy, Of your subtle art As you softly whisper,

"Loves me, loves me is your message poigna With tatality And your answer utter

As I drop your petals On the soft green so Does she truly love me If the number's odd

If the number's even, Do the fates decree My love unrequited; We must parted be? "Loves me, loves me All I long to know, Plucking now your per One by one they go.

Lawrence Brainerd in A

**** NANCY'S LOVE

How They Fought Under Water ******* "You didn't forget the w om, when you paid the la en on a pretty long cru

ad like enough she'll be in

ore things than the boy "Oh, no, Bill, I didn't forge to ten dollar bills in an om you and one from m to the young chap f at I say, Bill, I think the we'd better 'dress' th make a 'dip' alongside while the other 'tes ord for it, he will make er a little practice, with a and I to teach him the "I guess you're right, ma "If Neddy has a ork and the widow don't ight as well commence I'll take a walk up night and see what Nag out it. She may think ingerous a business for t, Ler'. Tom, ain't you If our lives under water

worse for it now?" That's so, Bill. Why, r, with a good 'tend is just as safe as a Yes, you'd bette ancy," continued Tom re re a talk with her. A if she wants anything. it for her afore we go "All right, old man. So sill had just disappea ntain of the schooner cabin and approached on deck.

'Ah, Tom," he began jo the stars or thinking 'No, cap; you're wrong half hour, but as for was beginning to think I often think over pleased with the r , again, I wish it had e that had gone throug ve and not us." Why, man, what is i mate have done tha r face. I never saw t

all to mind? I've know arly 20 years, and, the salt water in my whole Well, cap'n, I think ty near what is right our company, but sh in with us there was pened which both Bi e all we are worth I'm beginning t forth what littl in the characters of have always believe page in your historic e of deep interest, bu hitherto carefully gr not asking too much make a confidant of

the secret." t this Tom hesitated Cap. although Bill a what happened that about, yet we have on the subject. m't real pleasant for s of than because w et the world know s we made of oursel tell you. It was w en Bill and I were wreck just inside between Cape H mpton Roads. We had come down were pretty spruce days. Now, it seen one of us knew it. I

word of a sailor that

ing considerable o had been aboard oner about the size rly two weeks wher overhauling my th e and was just tak he 'little one' that came along and, der, says: 'Hello, lays I, as honest as the picture. 'That to be my wife som Your wife!" says b ograph. 'My God 'art!" And, glancin ing at the picture e as a new gaff top

the likeness into his ugh his clinched ter, she will neve turning, he sprang forecas'le before cask, with both I approached h

you may imagin and surprised as on deck and saw on the shoulder, I ald for the return of

countenance was features were dis or anguisa. I kn which my chur Gire me back apswer I rece own I went as I was con those days

of the affair. I with one hand