

Vol. XLIV. No. 43
 STORE
 Ont.
 moy!
 The deadly Buck
 our duds. Next to
 To be a jolly good
 complete without
 be met. We have
 Worth \$3.50, our
 her and Felt warm
 y 99c per pair.
 RUBBERS will be
 ain chance, prepara
 STORE W. L. WHITE
 OLD STAND
 H. POGUE
 LITTLE BRITAIN
 ecial to Our
 stomers
 We have just received a complete
 stock of Flannels, Shakers,
 Cottonades and Shirtings, which
 are selling at the lowest
 possible prices.
 Customers will find our
 stock more complete than ever
 before.
 If you are going to paint we
 sell the oldest and best line in
 Canada. Everything guaranteed.
 In Boots and Shoes our
 motto is "Good Stock at
 Lowest Living Profits"
 We have just put in stock a
 lot of low priced Wall Papers
 that are a genuine snap.
 Beautiful Papers at from 5c
 to 7c.
 Our ambition is to save you
 time by selling you goods at
 home as cheap or cheaper than
 you can get by driving away.
 TRY US
 H. POGUE
 LITTLE BRITAIN
 ANADIAN
 PACIFIC RY
 rts. GOOD
 Find SHOOTING
 Lakes Kippewa and Temiskaming
 Districts, also Missanabia, Heron
 Bay and Nepigon.
 URN TICKETS will be issued at
 the First Class Fare and One-Third
 from Stations in Ontario, Shariot
 Lake and West
 Lakes Kippewa and Temiskaming
 Districts, good going Sept. 15th to
 Nov. 15th.
 Missanabia, Heron Bay and Nepigon
 good going Oct. 15th to Nov.
 all tickets good to return until
 Dec. 15th, 1901.
 full particulars apply to your
 nearest C.P.R. Agent, or to
 T. C. MATCHETT,
 Agent C.P.R.,
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 B. Weldon
 MARIPOSA TOWNSHIP CLERK
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 MONEY TO LOAN
 in Public Library.
 CARPET & RUG WORKS
 undersigned wishes to inform
 public that he has removed his
 Carpet and Rug Works from
 Lindsay to Lindsay, to No. 11
 and is prepared to execute
 orders promptly and carefully.
 Inspection of my work is invited.
 Charges moderate.
 Robert Porteous.

THE WATCHMAN-WARDER.

LINDSAY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24th, 1901

75c. a Year in Advance; \$1 if not Paid

A Few Words to the Men

Our reputation for Ordered Clothing has become a subject of conversation among the young and old men of this town and the surrounding country. Our cutter, Mr. Sam Champion, is too well known to doubt his ability for turning out a first class garment.

We have full lines of New Fall and Winter Goods in Canadian and Scotch Tweeds—Navy Blue and Black Irish Serges—Colored and Black Worsteds. Beaver and Cheviot Overcoatings in Black, Blue and Grey.

Our Ready-to-Wear Clothing

WE GIVE PRICES OF A FEW SPECIAL LINES:

- Men's Single Breasted Suits, all wool Serge, in Black and Navy, \$5, 8.00, 10.00.
- Men's Single Breasted Suits, all wool Tweeds, new patterns, \$6, 8.00, 9.00.
- Men's Single Breasted Suits, cold worsted \$10
- Men's Double Breasted Suits, Irish Serge, Black and Navy, \$8, 9.00.
- Men's Double Breasted Suits, Tweed, heavy weight, \$7, 8.00, 9.00.
- Men's Double Breasted Suits, Frieze, plain and checked, \$6.
- Men's Double Breasted Suits, Frieze, large storm collar, \$6.50.
- And our Celebrated Nap Serge Suit..... \$9.00
- Men's Overcoats, Beaver, Black..... 7.50
- Men's Overcoats, Beaver, Black and Navy 10.00
- Men's Overcoats, Beaver, Grey, special..... 8.00
- Men's Frieze Ulsters, lined with Corduroy, large storm collar, \$8
- Men's Pea Jackets in dark Brown and Grey Frieze, \$3.50, \$4.50.

Remember we have full lines of Clothing for Boys and Youths.

DON'T FAIL TO REMEMBER

O'Loughlin & McIntyre

Cash and One Price

You Need Fine Furs

Go to a manufacturer of Fur Garments. Our work-rooms are equipped with the latest improvements, and every Fur piece made by experienced furriers under our personal supervision. We give better values, style and workmanship than ordinary dealers in Furs. Our guarantee goes with every Fur Garment. We invite inspection and will quote a few prices on our many lines of Furs.

Collarettes and Caperines in all the fashionable Furs, Coney, English Hare, Aust, Oposum, Black Oposum, Brown Martin, Astrachan, Bocheam, Electric Seal, Grey Lamb, Sable, Persian Lamb and Sable, and many combinations of other Furs. Prices \$3, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5, \$7.50, \$9, \$10, up to \$35. See the largest and most complete stock of Collarettes in Lindsay's newest styles and large quantities from which to make a choice.

Muffs and Gauntlets to Match Furs in Collarettes

- Muffs at \$2, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5 up to \$12.
- Sable Muffs, special value, \$8, \$9, \$10 and \$12.50.
- Gauntlets at \$3, \$4.50 and \$5, up to \$10.
- Grey Lamb Gauntlets at \$4, \$4.50 and \$5.
- Persian Lamb Gauntlets at \$7.50, \$8 and \$10.
- Neck pieces in Ruffs and Scarfs, Electric Seal, English Hare, Brown Martin, Alaska Sable, Grey Lamb, Black Oposum, Bocheam, etc., prices \$2.50 \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5, \$7.50 up to \$12.50.
- 36 inch Alaska Sable Scarfs at \$22.50, shorter lengths \$15.
- Fur Caps in Persian Lambs, Beaver, Grey Lamb, Electric Seal, Beaver, Oposum, etc. Prices \$2, 3.50, 4.50, 5.00 up to the 10.00.
- Persian Lamb Caps, \$5, 7.50 up to 9.00.
- Grey Lamb Caps, \$2.50, 3.00 up to 3.50.
- Electric Seal Caps, \$4.50 and 5.00.
- Beaver Oposum Caps, \$3.50, 4.00 and 4.50.
- Ladies' Astrachan Jackets, \$25, 30.00, 35.00, 40.00.
- Ladies' Electric Seal Jackets, \$30, 32.50 up to 50.00.
- Ladies' Coon Jackets, \$25, 30.00, 32.50, 35.00 up to 50.00.
- Men's Black Matanna Coats, \$15, 18.00, 20.00 up to 25.00.
- Men's Coon Coats, \$30, 35.00, 37.50, 40.00 up to 50.00.
- Men's Wambat Coats, \$13.50, 15.00, 18.00, 20.00.
- Ladies' Fur Lined Wraps, \$20, 22.50, 25.00 up to 50.00.
- Ladies' Special Fur Lined Wraps, Muskrat lining, Black Thibet Collars and fronts, Black Beaver Cloth. See them for \$20.00.
- Gray Goat Robes, \$6, 7.50, 9.00.

Repairing and Remodelling Furs a Specialty

Now is the time to have Furs repaired before the busy season opens. Our Show Rooms are now open, stock large and complete. Come early and make selections.

Armstrong Bros.

Manufacturing Furriers and Hatters

LINDSAY, ONT.

Gillespie & Co.

New Boot and Shoe Store

Now is the time and this is the place to secure New and Up-to-Date

BOOTS and SHOES

No old stock. Bought direct from the manufacturers. A trial order will ensure a call again.

GILLESPIE & Co.

NEXT TO O'LOUGHLIN & MCINTYRE'S

52 Kent-st., Lindsay

FALL AND WINTER SUITS and OVERCOATS

Are Now in Order

DON'T wait until the last minute before leaving your measure. We can give you better service now perhaps than later on, when orders are rushing in. Nice lines of New English, Scotch and Canadian Goods to select from. Prices right.

J. J. RICH,

The Nobby Tailor, LITTLE BRITAIN

BOXALL MATTHIE

Hardware

The Cheapest Place to Buy

Stoves, Pipes, Stove Boards, Fire Shovels, Lanterns, Granite, Oil Cans, Pumps, Sinks, Tinware, Galvanized and Tin Pails, Stove Polish, Stove Pipe Varnish, Nails, Tar Paper, Glass, Paints, Oils, Rope, Scoop Shovels, best Coal Oil, Cutlery, Spoons and Forks, Scissors, Etc.

Boxall & Matthie

Heating, Plumbing and Ventilating Engineers, LINDSAY.

Do You Intend Building

I have everything you require, and it will pay you to consult me before making contracts. My PLANING MILL turns out everything you require for House or Barn Building, and the prices are right. The best workmen, the cheapest lumber, and satisfaction guaranteed in every case.

GEO. INGLE

THE LINDSAY PLANING FACTORY

MUSIC BOOKS

Music Books for Choirs. Make His Prizes Glorious. Songs of Century. Gospel Hymns No. 2. Canadian Hymnal. Seed Sower. Sifted Wheat.

All these to be had at

GEO. A. LITTLE'S

Opposite Post Office, LINDSAY

WHEN COUNTRY BOYS GO TO LIVE IN THE CITY

The Retired Farmer Gives His Ideas About That Subject

(By Q. C. in Toronto Star.)

"Well, I dunno, it's pretty hard to tell ye jest why boys leave the farm, and I guess there are a good many reasons," said the Retired Farmer. "Mebbe this here Duke business in Toronto 'll cause lots of young fellers from the country to come here to live just as soon as he gets a chance. Ye see the country boys generally comes to Toronto when there's some big doings—I say it's generally when there's some big doings they come, such as the exhibition, or the Twelfth of July, or when the Duke comes. He thinks life in the city is all brass bands and Chinese lanterns and fireworks—a place where you can get drunk and nobody'll go and tell your dad; a place where you can dodge revival meetings and not have yer conscience poisoned against yer conduct. D'ye see what I mean?"

"Yes, I suppose the country boys do come in generally when there's some big blowout and go home and dream about it," said the shoemaker. "That's it. But the worst thing of all is letting country fellers go back to the country after they've been in the city awhile. There ought to be a law agin it—I say there ought to be a law agin it. Them's the fellers that sets other boys crazy to leave the farm. I remember when old Sam Scott died young Sam begin coming in and coming in to Toronto until one fall he sold his farm and all his stock and implements and come here to live. He got a job minding a street car or something like that, and at Christmas he got a holiday. Well, sir, he came back to see us wearing a plug hat, yaller gloves, and by giner, to hear him talk ye'd think he'd been sleeping with Sir Oliver Mowat and all the rest of the big guns. He knowed them all. Ye couldn't mention nobody but Sam knowed him and could tell what he said to him a few days ago. He had a big roll of bills with him and blowed money in like fury. He said farmers was fools to work away out in the lonesome, far from where cash growed. He went to the soiree in the church and the girls made such a fuss over him that three engagements was broke. He tangled everybody's harness up generally, and the result was that four or five fellers left home and made for the city to get rich. That son of mine—he's working just like old Sam now—he was feeling just like running away from home, and I could see it and I gave him a talk. It was the morning young Sam was leaving. 'D'ye see that jude?' I says to my boy Bill. 'D'ye mean Sam?' he says. 'I mean the man with a coat and hat like an undertaker,' I says. 'and the necktie like the bow of your sister's hat, and the vest like a canary bird,' I says. Bill wanted to know what about him. 'Well, I says, 'he traded off his farm implements for that necktie, his horses and cattle for that suit of clothes, and as for that roll of one-dollar bills he's been showin' off with it's all that's left of the hundred-acre farm his dad left him not long ago. During his little trip down here he spent an acre or two of land, and there ain't much of it left.' 'How d'ye know?' says Bill. Then I told him how I'd got young Sam alone in the kitchen, pulled him up short on his bagging, and found out he was just squandering everything having a good time. Anyhow, Bill stuck to the farm and he's pretty well off now. Young Sam's in the city—I say he's still in the city. I see him sometimes but he ain't no plug hat about him now, nor no yaller gloves. Young Sam's got purty low with drink and being got purty lazy to start with. But he knows it all; he talks big, thinks he knows it all; he talks big, and is generally fool looking over the fence and pretending anything's going on, and to the chair-terwards he sat next to the chair-man and run the whole shooting match. Ye can't keep them kind of fellers in the country; the city's the place for 'em. They's get found out in the country. But I wish they'd stay in the city and not go out upsetting the minds of good boys who ain't built like them."

In Gaol For Treason.

A man was arrested in Toronto the other day because he spoke contemptuously of the Duke of York. He was sent to jail for 10 days. About the case the Star says:—"There is an uneducated mass of people in Toronto who think and speak by means of a limited number of set phrases, which are liberally adorned with profanity. It is possible that this man who is in jail is vocabulary. Probably he desired to say that he was not concerned about the Duke of York, and desiring to say this, he groped in the ill-furnished garret where his vocabulary is kept and found one of those stock phrases or expressions which to him answered many purposes. It sounded a paucity of language. For instance, had Prof. Goldwin Smith desired to express the same sentiment he might have said: 'I am indifferent to the Duke of York; I am on the street, but I am not seeking him that I may bow or throw my hat up in the air.' He might have said that in the presence, not of the Deputy-Chief, but of the Chief himself without being arrested and thrown into jail."

THE SUNSHINE OF SUCCESS IS WHAT WE SHOULD AIM FOR.

A Catchy Bit of Advice by Charlie Churner with the Potato for a Text.

A potato rolled into a dark corner in our cellar and escaped the eye of the cook. Day after day it lay there yearning for the light. At last it sent out a long thin sprout towards the window—to the sunshine. In this Toronto of ours 200,000 souls are looking for the light, for the sunshine, holding back from the dark. But, unlike the potato they don't always make for the right window, for the one the sun shines in.

I'm not talking about the sun that shines from the sky now, but that light, that horse-sense, that peculiar something, that boosts, that helps on, that stirs us up to be somebody, that helps us to get there.

I'm talking about the Sunshine of Success. That potato reasoned within itself that if the cook didn't, it would. So it did.

What is this Sunshine of Success? Where is the source of this light that is going to help these 200,000 Toronto searchers, if they only steer for the right window?

Some folks are color blind. The potato wasn't. It went for the right window, the one without a hatchway, the one that is always open, the one that the sun shines in.

It had to get around a box to reach the light but it got around. And as the sprout lengthened the potato shortened and shrivelled. The body shortens and shrivels when the grey matter grows.

It's a sign of life to grow, but it's a sign of horse-sense to grow to the light. The Sunshine of Success. We all want it; we are all out for it, after it, hoping for it, planning for it; we all want to be up where the big ones are, the heavyweights, the masters in their class, the extraordinary, the great ones.

The motorman sees the superintendent of the road go by, well groomed and full of influence, with a thousand men beneath him, and he turns on the power with a steadier grip, and rings the bell with a firmer heel, and hopes to be a superintendent himself some day. If he doesn't, he should.

The railway conductor holds his train on a switch to let the general manager's special go by, and, taking a new grasp on his punch, makes the hole in the tickets clearer as he says to himself: "I'll be general manager myself some day." If he don't he should.

The bank clerk sees the manager powerful, yet alert, holding the destiny of many a business as by the stroke of a pen; he sees him in his private office conversing with men of money and as he sees him the bank clerk throws away the old pen, takes a new dip and goes over his figures quicker, looks through the wicket with a brighter eye, looks far in the future, and sees himself as manager.

Gentlemen of the banks, if you don't, you should. The clerks in the stores, in the offices, in the warehouses, look up to the boss of their departments, but they aim higher than being boss of a department.

If they don't they should. Be the best in the business. Aim high and dig in. We may not all be masters in the school life, or even scholars apt to learn. Here genius unemployed is often met and passed by many earnest, humble born, who plug, plug, plug.

A man doesn't need to be a plug to plug. Be like the potato; make a bee line for the light. If you can't go over the box go around it.

Go for the right window. A B. A. ain't in it with the knack of plowing, if a man is going to end up on a farm. An M. D. isn't a mucker on a card in a bricklayers' union if all you're good for is looking wise and killing time. If all the clients go next door a library full of law is a poor asset. There is more money and better satisfaction in being a good butcher than a poor dentist. Thousands are becoming teachers and will struggle on at \$300 per year. It is no disgrace to have dirty hands in this country. Don't let us all be B. A.'s, M. A.'s, lawyers, doctors, druggists, and teachers.

Be like the potato—go to the right window.

Electric Energy Without Wires.

London, Oct. 17.—Messrs. Armstrong and Orling, London, Eng., profess to have made what may prove to be the most important discovery since the days of Stephenson. They say they believe they have found the secret of freely transmitting electrical energy without wires. The members of the press have been invited to demonstrations of apparatus, constructed under Orling-Armstrong patents, relating to the reception and transmission of electromagnetic impulses, without the use of wires, together with the control of the steering mechanism of torpedoes and other submarine engines of destruction by means of electrical radiation from a distance, without wires or material connection.

There is much dissatisfaction with the late day set for Thanksgiving. Apparently the fear is entertained that the weather will be so bad as to interfere with the amuse—that is to say, with the attendance at church.

COMMISSIONER CAMPBELL TALKS ABOUT GOOD ROADS

He Says There Has Been 500 Miles of Permanent Roads Made in Ontario This Year.

The Globe: "The road improvement going on in the country is simply marvellous," said Mr. A. W. Campbell, Deputy Commissioner of Public Works, yesterday, after several days spent in Western Ontario. "Modern machinery is being almost entirely used. Systematic plans are being laid down and followed, the appropriations by municipalities have been wonderfully increased in the last five years, and the very deepest interest is being taken in the work by council and people." Mr. Campbell said he had recently observed in a number of townships, including Norwich in Oxford, and Bosanquet, in Lambton, examples of levelling, grading and seeding with grass on the sides of the road, where the farmers were taking particular pains to beautify the highway.

Mr. Campbell's attention was drawn to a statement in an American newspaper that New York State had appropriated \$420,000 for road improvement this year; also that 45 miles had been improved at a cost of \$367,600, and 122 miles further were undergoing improvement at a cost of \$773,730. Mr. Campbell admitted that those roads looked rather expensive, but remarked that the policy of New York State had been to first build enormously expensive trunk roads leading to large centres, and that, further, the necessary gravel and stone were not nearly so convenient in New York State as in this Province. Here there are but few counties that have not all the raw material close at hand, and we are able to build roads much more cheaply.

"I should say that in the Province of Ontario this year fully 500 miles of good stone roads will have been built, and this largely by local appropriation. The people have not yet commenced to take advantage of the recent legislation appropriating one million dollars for road improvement within the next ten years, but as soon as they do much more will be done. Within the past ten years \$7,399,449 has been expended for improving the roads by the township municipalities. This is equivalent to almost 1750,000 a year, which is all raised by direct taxation. Besides this is expended annually in Ontario 1,100,000 days of labor under the statute labor system.

BUTTER OUGHT TO BE MADE INSTEAD OF CHEESE

No Cheese Should be Made After November First—Reasons Why

Those who read our articles on the cheese industry early in this year, and the reports we published of the speeches made at the Eastern Dairyman's Association in January, will remember that a very definite warning was sounded with regard to the danger of glutting the cheese market, making fodder cheese and by these things breaking the price.

This year the Montreal Cheese and Butter Association has again returned to the subject and declares that the consumption of cheese is increasing, and that for that, and for other reasons, dairymen should turn their attention to making butter. It declares that no cheese should be made after the first of November this year. The Board's circular on this subject is as follows:—

At a general meeting of the Association held on the 10th inst., it was resolved to issue a circular to the Dairymen of Canada, strongly advising them to turn their attention to butter more generally, and to discontinue the manufacture of cheese entirely after 1st November, for the following reasons:—

1st. That fodder cheese hurts the consumption, thus diminishing the demand for grass goods and lowering its price.

2nd. That the outlet for cheese is limited, and everything depends on the quality to induce large consumption.

3rd. That the consumption of cheese is not increasing, but diminishing, while the consumption of finest creamery butter is rapidly growing.

4th. That the price of butter is higher on an average all the year round than cheese, for the finest qualities.

5th. That the manufacture of butter is more profitable than cheese, not only in the comparative price, but in that the farm stock and the land are better sustained.

6th. That in order to maintain high prices, there must be a continuous supply of finest butter, and as the flow of milk is lessening now, it is more urgent that the quantity should be kept up as much as possible, and to divert the milk from cheese to this article is the only way to keep up the supply.

Butter should be shipped fresh weekly to command the best price. It is recommended that all factories should be fitted up so as to make either cheese or butter. Cheese should be held three weeks at a temperature of 60 degrees to ensure proper curing. Serious complaints continue to come of cheese being shipped too green. Packages both of cheese and butter are still made of too thin wood.

It is a noteworthy fact that out of the first 25 cases of smallpox reported in Ottawa, but one victim had previously been vaccinated, and in that case the disease was of the mildest possible form.