MRS. E.D. E.N.

A NOVEL

SOUTHWORTH

++++++++++++ Author of "Self-Raised," "The Deserted Wife," "The Bride's Fate," "Retribution," "Ishmael," "The Wife's Victory," Etc., Etc.

Mr. Watson bowed, and slowly and andly entered the cell. Cassinove and his devoted wife were standing together, his arm supporting

(Continued from last week.)

her form, her head resting upon his Bee33. "Is it time?" he inquired. "It is time," replied the minister. "The hour has come, love," said

Cassinove, stooping and whispering to this wife. She raised her head, and fixed her ages upon his face with a long, long threw her arms around him again, and clasped him to her heart the strength of despair, as though finished." frail arms could have held him way from the whirlpool of fate that was drawing him from her. She mutincoherent, gasping phrases, of his back toward them. which nothing could be distinguished

But the words: "Oh, must I-must I go, even now? 601 bless you, love! Farewell! fare-

\*\*Exewell!" said Cassinove, gently dis- broken voice: sagging her arms from about his "My wife! how is she, doctor?"

The good minister supported her doctor, beside himself with astonish-Watson. the cell. She was white, cold and ment. making; her life seemed ebbing fast Clark had provided for this emergency. mitted," replied the clergyman, grave-They sat her down upon the bench, be- ly. the young duchess, who tenderly doctor bathed her face in spirits of

Then, after a few minutes, supported tears. one side by Dr. Clark, and one the wher by Mr. Watson, and attended by minister. Tell me all about it?" Base, she was taken to the carriage. received Laura in her arms, and sup- nove, the guiltless victim of circumported her on her bosom, and the order stantial evidence, was to have suffered with sorrow with any commonplaces | derer, was dead by his own hand!" of consolation.

them. He had thrown himself in a attested dying confession of Thugsen Tackney coach and preceded them, to was in the hands of the minister last tify his long silence as to your position tend upon Mrs. Cassinove, whose night; but for the abominable routine, and rights?" dition, he foresaw, would require Cassinove might have been free last and utmost medical skill.

carriage, and conveyed to bed in was placed in the hands of the sheriff remorse, it is Hastings. He was not sumptuous chamber prepared for at six o'clock this morning. An hour naturally a very bad man, but a very where she lay insensible to all later and a legal murder had been com- haughty and ambitious one, and he was was passing around her, looking mitted. There, that is all I can tell you tempted by the prospect of a great more like the dead than the living.

CHAPTER XXXV.

Laura had not spoken since she had been brought to Beresleigh House. All ing?" inquired Cassinove. might long she lay senseless and seemfarly without life. Dr. Clark and Rose lent anguish; this morning she may never ceased to call Laura, would have watched beside her till long after the scarcely be said to live. But do not be breakfast served in her chamber, and man had risen

at length the doctor arose, and aschess, said:

"You may retire to rest now, my madam. The last earthly troubles until night." Ferdinand Cassinove are over." Rose looked up in wild affright.

"It is past eight o'clock; he died, 202 know, at seven." Rose with difficulty suppressed chrick, although the news gave her in-

explicable relief, for she thought: His soul is no longer agonized on marth; it is at peace with God." "You will do well to retire to rest at state, doctor?" He promised, you know, to rethe sort of shock she requires to bring carefully one by one. Rose, entirely igwith Cassinove until all should her back from the borders of the norant of what was to come, awaited so over, and then to come and bring grave."

last words to his wife." Then I will stay till he comes, and joy?" I see how my dearest Laura bears it," Rose, resolutely.

Laura's condition seemed to change; time to time she partially opened ber eyes, and moaned as one in inplarable pain. At last she spoke: and night-how does he bear it?"

mack at the chamber door. Mrs. Maberly went to open it. A servant ap- upstairs. meared, who delivered a message, and setired. Mrs. Maberly came back to the door, the doctor paused, and said: doctor, and in her turn whispered: \_ The Roy. Mr. Watson if you piches

sir, is downstairs in the library waiting

The doctor nodded, and then looked have sunk back into apathy. He felt see that his darling boy was put in Laura and Ferdinand." her pulse, and then, with a sad shake possession of his rights. Hastings had . "Then come and rejoice with them of the head, laid the pale, attenuated hand down upon the bed, and arose and glided from the room.

brought him to repentance. He went softly down the stairs and opened the library door. Mr. Watson advanced to meet him; they shook hands in silence, and then the doctor said:

You have come to tell us that it is "No-look there," replied the clergyman, drawing his friend toward a gen-

tleman who stood at the window with This gentleman turned around, and when the doctor raised his eyes, he stood face to face with-

Ferdinand Cassinove! Yes, with Ferdinand Cassinove, who, "God be with you, my own true wife! holding out his hand exclaimed, in a

meck and giving her to the charge of "Great Heaven of heavens! Cassinove! alive! escaped!" exclaimed the

"Pardoned, fully and entirely pardonfrom her. But the forethought of Dr. ed, for-a crime that he never com-

The doctor turned and met Cassiported her fainting form, while the nove's dark eyes, and grasped his hands in speechless joy, that presently found expression in a burst of manly

"But how is this? What moved the "What moved the minister was the Rose got in first that she might re- attested confession of the wretch who Laura, who was placed, more really did cimmit the crime, and who yond doubt?" inquired Laura. than alive, in the carriage. Rose has now gone to answer for it. Cassi-

was given to drive to Beresleigh at seven o'clock this morning. At seven No word broke the stillness of o'clock this morning Cassinove was That ride. Rose could not mock that free, and Thugsen, the threefold mur-"For Heaven's sake, how was that?" When they reached the Beresleigh inquired the greatly agitated doctor. House they found Dr. Clark awaiting "I will tell you all by and by. The tings."

night, and we all have been saved tify it. If ever I saw a man broken Laura was lifted immediately from twelve hours of anguish. The pardon down by disappointment, sorrow and now, for I see that Cassinove is fortune, and the reversion of an old anxious that his wife should be com- barony to his own family."

"My wife! how did she pass the the door. Cassinove, or Lord Etheridge, trying night? How is she this morn- as we must now call him, opened it.

"She passed the night in patient, si- whether "her ladyship," as she had alarmed; the news that I shall pres- whether Mr. Cassinove would join the ently carry to her will bring her back family at the breakfast table. He relife. Yes, Cassinove, this is my firm plied that he would breakfast with his conviction, that if you had died this lady, if they pleased; and soon after an morning, she would not have survived elegant little breakfast was served in

"Oh, good friend, will you not go to At noon that day Lord and Lady her immediately, and break this news Etheridge sought an interview with the to her, and prepare her to see me?" Duke and Duchess of Beresleigh. They said Cassinove, turning anxiously to met in the library, and when the doors were closed and they had seated them-

"Patience, my young friend; I must selves around the central writing-table, consult her physician first. Will it not Lord Etheridge laid before the Duke of be dangerous to communicate this in- Beresleigh a packet of documents that telligence in her present exhausted he requested him to examine.

"No; I certainly think not; it is just the packet, and looked over the papers beach.

"But the dangerous effects of sudden gation.

"Circumstances alter cases. The sud- watched the countenance of the duke, den joy that would kill a person in the which, as he picked up and read one full possession of their health and document after another, exhibited strength, would only electrify to new much astonishment, but not a shade of life one dying of grief. It is the prin- grief or displeasure. When he had ciple of the antidote, sir-the principle finished and laid down the last one, "Oh, the long, long night—the long, of the antidote. So come with me, if he arose, with a cheerful smile, and you please, Mr. Watson, to Mrs. Cas- extending his hand across the table to Cassinove, shook hands with him cor-At this moment there came a gentle sinove's bedside. Come, Cassinove," said the good doctor, leading the way dially, saying:

When they had reached the chamber you upon your accession to you title, "We must use caution in applying astonished wife, he continued: "And this electric shock, however. You two let me congratulate you, also, my dearhad better remain outside a few mo-

The thermometer on

ter, while I salute my dear sister-in-And going around the table to Laura, he took her hand, and kissed her The Pandora Thermometer

"I wish you a long enjoyment of your recovered possessions, my dear sister." Rose, who had received the embrace of her brother, now turned and threw herself in the arms of Laura, exclaim-

lieved it yours in your own right."

chaplain who baptized me, the nurse

They were interrupted by a rap at

Mrs. Maberly stood there in inquire

"Oh, my dearest, I am so happy! happier than I have ever been in my life before, for I always felt like the usurper of your rights." Then suddenly remembering that the vast estates gained by Ferdinand and Laura were lost to the Duke of Beresleigh, Rose turned pale, dropped the hand of her friend, and walked to the distant win-

The duke instinctively surmising the cause of her agitation, went after her, and putting his arm around her waist, drew her to his side, saying tenderly: "How is this, my darling Rose?

What distresses you?" "Oh, Beresleigh, it is as I said; I always said that my possession of the Swinburne estates would be transient;

of our dear Laura, who is by this

rank and title?" "Oh, yes! as far as I am concerned, I am, or should be very, very happy; but oh, Beresleigh, to think that you, when you supposed you had married a richly-dowered baroness, had wedded only a penniless maiden!"

ever was made a wife; and the loveliest wife that ever man was blest with! Sweet Rose! dear Rose! could you be window while she was driving in the

fieve that any circumstance could make We will draw a veil over the awaking me prize and love you less? No, darof Laura from her stupor, and agonized ling of my heart and eyes, you are and of meeting with her husband. As ever must be to your husband a treassoon as she had sufficiently recovered ure beyond price," said the duke, with her self-possession, Cassinove, with his deep emotion, Rose turned on him a smile radiant

form dilated with pride, and his eyes beaming with joy, informed her that with gratitude and joy. "Besides, dearest, you are very far she was again the Baroness of Etheridge, and that the title came through from having been the penniless bride him. That was the secret which Colonel you described. You surely forget that Hastings had communicated to him. you are, in the right of your mother, He was no longer Ferdinand Cassinove, still the possessor of Laurel Hall, in but Ferdinand Etheridge, the son of Norfolk, and Forest Park, in Kent, two the late baron and Mary Coke, the estates that, taken together, are quite beautiful daughter of his gamekeeper, equal in value to Swinburne."

whom he had married before running "Oh, so I am! I had quite forgotten away with her. After his second mar- that my mother's estates must descend riage (with Rose's mother) he had to me. I had taken it for granted that, hesitated to own his son; but on his as the inheritance came to me as a deathbed he had told the whole story whole, it must go from me undivided. to Colonel Hastings, placed the neces- Oh, I am very glad I have my mother's sary documents in his hands to es- fortune for you, dear Beresleigh; for tablish its truth, and requested him to now I can rejoice freely with dear

betrayed his trust, for the sake of ag- at once, dearest. And let us have some grandizing his son; but all his plans champagne, and drink the health of had been thwarted by Providence, and the new Baron and Baroness Ethethe terrible death of Albert had at last ridge," said the duke, drawing her arm within his, and leading her back to the "Will you value the rank and title table, where they rejoined Laura and the less because you must receive it Ferdinand.

from me?" inquired Cassinove of One week from that day a large Laura, in a voice that was every mo- party was assembled in the sumptuous ment becoming more agitated. "You library at Beresleigh House. It congave me your hand in marriage when sisted of the Duchess Dowager and the young Duke and Duchess of Beresleigh, I was a poor prisoner in Newgate, with the Baron and Baroness Etheridge, the no fortune to endow my bride except sorrow, danger and ignominy. And widowed Lady Lester, and her son, Sir now, Laura, now, I come to you with Ruthven, Colonel Hastings, and lastly, vindicated honor and with the power poor Ruth Russel.

They were brought together by a of replacing on your brow the lost common interest in the confession of coronet of Swinburne! And oh! my Laura! this is a power for which I Robert Thugsen, through whose atrowould have bartered-Heaven forgive clous crimes nearly every one present me-I had nearly said my soul! For had deeply suffered.

The confession of a notorious criminnever did earthly saint love heavenly angel with a purer and more fervent al is not a pleasant subject for review love than that which my heart has lav- in detail. Yet it is due to the reader ished upon you from the first moment to throw some little lit upon

my eyes fell upon your face. From that early career of this man. moment, your welfare and happiness Robert Thugsen was the has been my one aspiration-my one knowledged son of a nobleman in one prayer! And if fortune had offered me of the central countries of England, a choice of her best gifts, I would, and had a legal right only to his above all others, have chosen this mother's family name. His father had privilege of restoring you to your rank purchased him a commission in the and title-this privilege that I would army, where the hereditary vices of have purchased with my life! Oh, my the young man rapidly developed themdear Laura! say that you do not value selves in a career of profligacy which the old barony less, now that you re- ended in his dismissal from the serceive it from me, than when you be- vice.

Disgraced and impoverished, but "No, no; I value it a thousand times still handsome and fascinating, he more as your gift! I love to owe every- eloped with the only daughter and heirthing to you. But is this all true, beess of a wealthy manufacturer in Leeds. The deeply-wronged father sent his erring daughter a thousand pounds, "Beyond the possibility of doubt. I but refused ever afterward to see her have the names and addresses of the minister who married my parents, the or her profligate husband, and dying two years afterward, left the whole co physician who attended my mother, the his property to his patron, Colonel Hastings. Captain Thugsen having who took care of me, the guardian who spent his wife's small dower, and besucceeded her, and finally, I have the ing disappointed of the fortune, and personal evidence of Colonel Hasweary of the woman whom he had married only for her money, soon "Oh, how does Colonel Hastings jusabandoned his wife and children, leaving them in obscure lodgings in London, and betaking himself to the "He does not even attempt to jusfashionable watering-places, where his handsome person, fascinating manners, and ready cunning, enabled him to get on in certain sets.

At these places he always passed as a single man, and upon occasion changed his name. It was at Brighton that his first real passion led him into his first great crime.

Here he first met the family of Sir Vincent Lester, and with them Mrs. Ravenscroft, a young and beautiful widow, the sister of the baronet. She was known to be engaged to Lord Earlington, an old and broken-down bachelor, whose enormous unincumbered fortune had tempted her family into persuading her to accept his proposals of marriage. From the moment Captain Thugsen met Mrs. Ravenscroft, he resolved to win her love. The circumstance of his own marriage seemed of no more importance than the fact that she was the betrothed of another. Indeed, to a man of Captain Thugsen's disposition, those impediments only added zest to the pursuit of the lady. In a word, he won the passionate love of this modern Helen. The lovers met in secret, and took long The duke, in some surprise, took up walks on the loneliest part of the

the Continent, but Helen was scarcely prepared for such a desperate measin perplexity the issue of the investiure. She said that if Lord Earlington were only out of the way, she would consent to become the wife of Thugsen. She never dreamed of the deep depravity that could put a fatal construction upon her words, and dare to obey their supposed meaning. At this time Lord Earlington, whose suspicions had been aroused, wrote a civil note to Thugsen, requesting the latter to afford him a private interview at his earliest convenience. Thugsen smiled with demoniac pleasure at the receipt of this "Let me be the first to congratulate note, and wrote a reply, requesting Lord Etheridge." Then, turning to his Lord Earlington to meet him at sunset in a certain secluded coombe in

Lord Earlington kept the tryst, and Thugsen, awaiting him in that solitary they will be equally effective in the est Rose, for you have gained a spot, sprang upon him, and buried a case of human beings. They believe brother. Ferdinand, embrace your siswas only then, from the lips of the dy- by a dose of properly prepared bacilli ing man, Thugsen learned that Lord in milk a few days after birth and a late repentance, had sought that inter- would be imperative to protect them view with the purpose of acknowledge for at least four months from natural ing his son, yielding up Helen to the latter, and endowing the young couple

with a portion of his large fortune. Transfixed with horror, Thugsen could only stand and gaze upon the face of his dying parent until he was aroused by the presence of Sir Vincent Lester, who, having followed the hounds all day, just chanced upon this

what had happened, and who, indeed, had been a witness to a part of the conversation, summoned Thugsen to surrender, and accompany him back to to grow. After a while they look like the town. But Thugsen sprang into his saddle, and fled with the sin of parricide blackening his soul!

With the after-part of this criminal's career, the reader is already acquaint-

dered peer conveyed to Brighton, and when Colonel Hastings threatened where, upon his person, was found the the buds made for them. We have some to produce the rightful heir, I more note of Captain Thugsen summoning branches of pussy willow, lilacs, horsethan half believed that he could do him to the fatal tryst. Helen Ravens chestnuts and many other trees in glass so; and even sometimes thought that croft was informed of the death of jars in our schoolroom. We look at the alleged heir might be the son of Lord Earlington, by the hand of Cap them every day to see how much they my father's first marriage with that tain Thugsen, and though she never have grown. The buds open very quickbeautiful girl that he took to the Con- knew the relationship that existed be ly in the warm room. The horse-chesttinent. And even so you see it has tween the murderer and his victim, nut buds are very sticky. We have a and that her lover's soul was blacken branch from a current bush that will "Well, sweet Rose, are you not very ed by the awful crime of parricide, yet soon have green leaves on it. We write glad that this son proves to be our from hearing of the crime, and the stories every week to tell how our buds young friend Ferdinand, the husband flight of Thugsen, she lost her reason, though, alas! she never lost her mad means once more in possession of her passion for the criminal. With the cunning of partial insanity, she listened until she learned that her brother possessed the note of Thugsen that had summoned Lord Earlington to the meeting. With the cunning of the maniac, she watched her opportunity, and stole this note, and awaited until "But the very sweetest maiden that she found a way of putting it into the possession of Thugsen, which she die by throwing it to him from the carriage

Upon learning this fact, Sir Vincent Lester had deemed it expedient to enlighten the unhappy woman upon two points—firstly, that he himself was the witness of Thugsen's crime; secondly, that the crime was not ordinary murder, but damning parricide! Upon hear-ing this awful disclosure, Helen be came a raving maniac, and was conveyed to a lunatic asylum, where she soon after died.

These facts were gathered, partly from the confession of Thugsen, and partly from the statements of the parties present in the library. Several practical goods resulted from these disclosures; first, Colonel Has-

tings refunded to Ruth Russel, or Mrs. Thugsen, as she should be called, the property of her father; secondly, the proven fact of Thugsen's first marriage showed his attempted second marriage to be an imposture, and vindicated the honor of the young Duchess of Beresleigh.

The trial before the House of Lords might have been arrested, but the friends of the young duchess deemed at least investigation of that affair by that high tribunal essential to the triumph of right. Consequently, upon the appointed day, the trial came off, and resulted, as every one foresaw, in the triumphant vindication of the fair fame of the Duchess of Beresleigh; for the decision of the peers was accompanied by the strongest censure of the parties who had charged her grace upon such trivial grounds, and the highest eulogium

upon the character of the young duchess as it had been revealed to them through the investigation. Thus the result of that trial was a most triumphant vindication of the

Duchess of Berezieigh. Lord and Lady Etheridge had only remained to see the end of this investigation, and to congratulate their sister and brother upon its happy conclusion, before they set out upon a late bridal tour over the Continent.

They were absent three months, and at the end of that time they returned to England, and sent their servants down in advance to prepare for their reception at Swinburne Castle.

The people of Swinburne, let it now be confessed, had never been reconciled to the change of local dynasty that had given them the laundress' daughter as their liege lady. They had never believed in the claims of Rose, and had always looked upon her as an usurper. When, therefore, the servants of their own Lady Etheridge arrived at the Etheridge Arms with the intelligence that their lord and lady were

coming down to the castle, nothing could exceed the joy of the villagers and tenantry. The same group that had assembled two years before at the Etheridge Arms to see the arrival of the coach that was to bring the bridegroom, who was about to marry their lady, gathered once more in the taproom, to get all the news they could from the servants, who had stopped there for refresh-

who were coming next week. There was the village smith, and the old laborer from Swinburne Chase, and the old cashiered groom, and all the

ment on their way to the castle, whith-

er they were bound to prepare for the

reception of the baron and baroness,

And none there were so poor that they could not invest a sixpence in drinking the health of their beloved lady, whom they quite regarded in the light of a restored queen.

And there were none so niggardly as not to spend their money and labor in adorning and illuminating the village for the reception of the happy pair who were coming to reside among

So that the next week when the Baron and Baroness Etheridge of Swinburne entered their feudal village, it was with the state of a king and queen entering their capital city, amid the parade of the county militia, under a triumphal arch formed of evergreens, and over a road strewn with flowers by the village maidens, who stood each side the way singing a joyous epithala-

THE END.

White Plague Vaccination.

Dr. Calmette, of the Lille branch of the Pasteur Institute, Paris, has communicated to the French Academy of Sciences, on behalf of himself and his colleague, Dr. Guerin, the results of the prevention of tuberculosis by vaccination. The form of tuberculesis treated is that of the digestive organs, which Dr. Calmette believes is extremely common in children. Drs. Calmette and Guerin believe that Dr. Behring's method of injecting virulent tuberculosis bacilli is dangerous. Accordingly they render the germs inocuous by killing, or half killing, them with heat, can get up. and they are then administered intestinally as a preventive. The experiments thus far have been confined to calves and kids, but they have been so successful that their efficacy indicates dagger to the hilt in his breast, and it that infants can be rendered immune Earlington was his father, who, in a second dose a few weeks later. It tuberculosis infection, to which the treatment would render them particularly liable. Dr. Roux, of the Pasteur Institute, has been working independently in the same direction, and has obtained similar results.

A Story of the Pussy Willow. Edith Baker, a little 10-year-old girl of Cobourg writes in The Glober The pussy willows are foundein swampy places. The branches of the pussy willows have little lumps on them. Early in the spring these little lumps begin an apple seed, but they soon grow larger and begin to open a little bit; then you see the little grey pussies peeping out. The pussies grow very fast after the buds open. They are a pretty grey color and feel soft and Sir Vincent had the body of the mur- fuzzy, like a little grey kitten. The pussies each sit on a little seat that

"This Dufferin of Ours." In a eulogy of the Marquis of Dufferin at the unveiling of the Belfast memorial, Lord Londonderry said the secret of Dufferin's success in smoothing away difficulties in Canada was getting into sympathy with those among whom his lot was cast. "This Canada of ours" was a favorite phrase. Lord Londonderry was certain Canada would speak of him as "This Dufferin



PIANOS, ORGANS AND SEWING MACHINES.

Highest grade Instruments such as Bell, Karn, Thomas, etc. The name of which is a guarantee of quality. In Sew. ing Machines, White, Wheeler & Wilson New Williams, New Home and Raymond All goods guaranteed, and prices and terms right. No fake sales but solid value at all times.

WM. WARREN.

P. O. BOX 217. William-st. north. Opposite St. Andrew's Church.

# BRITTON BROS.

Foot of Kent-St., LINDSAY

### Watch Chains for Gentlemen

These Goods are of fine quality and guaranteed to give satisfaction. They are made of heavy rolled plate, in all styles and patterns. Prices ...... \$1.75 to \$15.00

#### Watch Chains for Ladies

These are made in all bright, Roman and bright, platenum and bright gold and heavy gem sett slides. Prices......\$3.00 to \$15.00

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

## Great Sale of Musical Instruments

The Noted Gerhard-Heintzman Piano The Sherlock Manning Organ

have a few slightly used instrument and sewing machines which will be so d at about half price. As I cannot leave Lindsay this year without sacrificing my property, I have decided to ont nue selling instruments for the present.

J. J. WETHERUP. Corner of Sussex and Peel-sts. Box 415.

## Unique Wedding Gifts



in sterling silver and cut glass that are not only appropriate as presents but, because of th ir novel and artistic design, are of special value. OUR LINES cover everything suitable for the table and dining room, dressing table and boudoir.

Bargains in Watches, Clocks. Jewellery and Novelties at

The Bristol Observer quotes a gentleman who lived several years in Canada in endorsation of a writer in Canada who says that the Canadian of to-day is the heaviest and strongest

man of the white races. The gentleman says that he was struck when in Toronto by the number of tall, fine-looking men. The average Ontario height was five feet eight

Celebrations For Chamberlain. Joseph Chamberlain, the English important experiments foreshadowing statesman, will have two notable celebrations the coming summer. On June 17 he will have completed 30 years of continuous representation of Birmingham in the House of Commons, and on July 8 he. will reach his 70th birthday. The two events will be observed by the entire city, and the public demonstration will embrace as big a street parade as the honorable gentleman's friends

> The Result. "My first husband," she sobbed, "was a kind, gentle man, always considerate of me. He always let me have my

"Pesult? What result?"

"Why, he's dead!" Got the Worst of the Bargain.

He (tauntingly)-Your father was trade when I married you, wasn't he? She (bitterly)-I suppose so. He was | \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* sold, in any event. Whatsoever situation in life you ever

wish or propose for yourself, acquire a clear and lucid idea of the inconvenionces attending it.-Shenstone.

## McLennan & Co.

Builder's Hardware **Garden Tools** Poultry Netting Fence Wire Paints, Oils and Varnishes Tinware

Graniteware

Washing Machines correct approach ,rns Portland Cement

Sewer Pipe

Hardware, Coal, Iron

+~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~

RIFLES Winchester Rifles Marlin Riflles

Gunsand

All Calibres Marlin Repeating Shot Guns

Also something new in double and single barreled Shot Guns Iver Johnson's

Revolvers Loaded Shells and Ammunition of all kinds. Write for prices.

Arrived

Baby Carriages and Go-Carts, Velocipedes, Wagons and Carts.

A large assortment of

You are requested to call and see them

KENT-ST., LINDSAY •••••••••••••

JOSEPH MEEHAN AUCTIONEER For the County of Victoria. Auction Sales of all kinds prompts ly attended to. Satisfaction Guar-anteed, Lindsay P. O., Ont, OR. J. MCALPINE, and Colborne-sts. ind attention paid nose, throat an hours: 10 a.m. to

THE WATCHMAN

DR. F. BLANCHAL ronto University. toria county. corner Kent and I erly residence la

Phone 45.-35. R. R. MIL Eyesight S OFFICE 92 KENT Over Neill's

· Hours 9 to 12 a. or by appointment. Money to g. B. WELDON, Clerk, Oakwood, Agent, Issuer of 1

Special attention

ing and treating th

lenses, if required.

Conveyancing in THE UNDERSIGN loan money on F Village Property rates of interes Private funds. I to buy good ! WELDON. Solic Block, Lindsay.

TO BORROWERS. money on real es the lowest curren ness is done in d the principal and us without any ting. We also p -We invest mon mortgages, also bentures, investr bonds. McLAUC Berristers, etc., 1

foan at lowest re William-st., sout STEWART & O'CO Notaries, etc. very lowest curr

York-sts., Lindsa

G. H. HOPKINS,

MOORE & JACK etc., solicitors fe Victoria and the Money to loan the lowest curi William-st., Lind F D. Moore, LEIGH R. KNIGE licitor, Notary I ing Waterloo Mu

mirance Co., of Accident and Su dou. Ont. Office ing. William-st., O'Leary's office W. H. GROSS,

Co . of Waterloo

Headquarters fe DR. POGJE, DEN ly opposite the attention given Howard V. Pogt

BR SUTTON, Der

or graduate of 1

and Royal Colle All t methods adopted Office over gent's, opposite DR. F. A. WALTE may. Honor gra University and Dentistry. All proved branches

illy perform

Office ov

DRS NEELANDS members of Dental 1 all the latest me Special attention Orthodonia. C work. The succ tacth under gas the insertion of dentures continu

ata the Simpson DR. E. A.

of this office.

The L

Lumb

Sadle

Over Morga

We have ust the th flooring), whi you at same We handle

Cedar Shingle port Grade. vou will pay Yard-We

Pho +44444444 JOHN H

AUCTIONEER DURHAM A Charges very a

P.O., Ont.-37-

ranges.

the Pandora range oven means precisely in accuracy to the cook what the square and compass mean to the draftsman. Without the square and compass the draftsman would have to work entirely by guess, just as

you do without an accurate and reliable thermometer on your oven. The Pandora thermometer reduces cooking to an exact science. You know precisely how much heat you have and what it will do in a given time. It is one of the small things which makes the

Pandora so much different and better than common

McClary's Pandora Warehouses and Factories: London, Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, St. John, N.B., Hamilton

KEYS & MORRISON, Sole Agents