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LINDSAY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20th, 1902.

75 Cents a Year in Advance; \$1.00 if Not so Paid

NOVEMBER 21st and 22nd

Unusual offerings on Furs, Clothing, Dress Goods and Ladies', Children's Men's and Boys' Underwear. Remember anything you require in the Carpe Department you have ten per cent on bargain days.

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7-6 Black Headed Hat Pins for B. Days
8-Children's Fancy Brooches, reg 10c, B. Days
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10-Ladies' Lace Edged Handkerchiefs, reg. 6c, B. Days 3 for
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16-Ladies' Heavy Ribbed Worsted Hose, reg 30c, Bargari Days
17-Infants Mitts and Booties, reg. 18, B. Days
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23-75 Tea Cups and Saucers, reg. 10c, Bargain Days
24-Men's Heavy Leather Gloves, in-ed, reg 55c, B. Days 70c 25-Men's Mocha and Kid Gloves, reg. 90c, Bargain Days \$1.50
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26-Men's Fur trimmed deer-nide Gloves, reg 52, Days 45c 27-Men's Unlaundried Shirts from 12 to 18, reg 55, B. Days 75c
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46-Lace Curtains, reg. \$1.25, Bargain Days 50c 47-80 Shade Blinds, fringe and lace \$1.10, Bargain Days 50c
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Come early Friday. There are many chances not mentioned on the list.



## BETTER TO BE A LITTLE AHEAD

of the season and buy your winter outfit NOW, than to find yourself unprepared for the first fall of snow.

HEAVY GUM RUBBERS

We have the reliable kinds in MAPLELEAF "Snag-proof" and pure gum qualities, laced and buckle fastenings, fleece or cotton lined. Prices from \$2.70 down to \$1.20.

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for men, women and children; made in Waterproof and Jersey cloth; warm best about it. If you ask them to would be too much to ask. Council indicates that she is in hard circumfleece lived, Snow Excluder and Arctic styles. See these goods before buying vote for a bylaw, they have different should help to carry the bylaws. If stances or is able to make up a good year, was with the party and shot

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She-Are you a bull or a bear on change? He-Both. I bull the market and hear the losses. See?-Chicago News

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We have often wondered which comes first-the thought in the widowe's mind of marrying again, or the on him.-Atchison Globe.

not rise if more than 150 pounds are pit is not bad but out west of here see can't be doing his duty. not rise if more than 150 points are pit is not bad on the placed on its back; moreover, the a piece there is a deposit of blue Wr. Jas. McWilliams-I favor rais- do to be any better." its back and sides.

## A \$40,000 BYLAW FOR STREETS

oughly Discussed on Monday Night

Outside Streets Are Warned Against Defeating the Bylaw-The Frontage System Will Follow

Bad weather made against the attendance at the public meeting to discuss the streets problem on Monday night. As it was, nearly one hundred citizens attended and for mous vote.

Other sums all the way from omitting Bond street it would yet be and it had been good for 26 years. necessary to raise at least \$40,000. ALD, O'REILLY'S STATEMENT

thought of by council included Col- sewer. Queen-sts. These would total more any. than four miles and cost \$47600. He Town Solicitor Hopkins-I want to the yearly rate would not be increas- afterwards. ed ; for the expenditures on roads | Cel. Deacon-You will escape the and during the past eleven years had mud then all right. to pay off the debentures. Since 1891 to be on the gold I suppose. take more than 1 a mill on the as- legislature would extend the time. hearers would discuss the matter | plan for every street that adopts it

amount ? commissioners to handle the money other hand in the clerk's office. Some objected to that and it might have adopted it will within 5 years be better to have them elected,

also which plan they think is best. kere. would do my best to carry it.

sequences; they must not get the ried. idea that I am responsible for carry- Mr. Hopkins-The rest of the town was as follows :

a good thing. In Bolivia, one of the highest inhab- now has been carried there by the the roads would cost 50 cents a soon as possible. itated countries on the globe-La Paz, wheels. If that Lindsay street block yard. the capital, being 12,000 feet above the made by Mr. Chalmers was scraped, Mr. W. B. Fee-I am in favor of quilt and one old blanket in the

The Whole Question Was Thor- the gravel brought to town by rail been dug up so much. very cheaply. The lake-shore gravel Mr. Fee-That's the overseer's Friday from a two weeks' visit to is very good. I have seen it rolled fault in not having the back-filling her mother in Lindsay. down here and a wagon with a 11- done right. inch tire and 11 yards of gravel in Mr. McWilliams - Yes, and on the box go over it without making a Lindsay street where Col. Deacons for a few days last week. mark on the surface of the road. speaks of, there were crossings before Kent street has a first-class bottom the good road was built. They were and can easily be built. I will vote torn up then and never put back. for \$100,000 but against \$30,000 for When a hole is to be filled in the I have seen enough patchwork done. road the gravel is dumped in and Of course a steam roller is necessary never spread; as a result the wato start with.

Chairman Jackson-I favor any of one. large amount. I do not think council can carry a bylaw, nor should motion. they be expected to. However, I have canvassed a 1000 times more on this thing; others were allowed friends. Mr. and Mrs. DeCew were for bylaws in the past than I ever to. have for myself. From what I have read I think the frontage plan is not that Mr. McWilliams had said enough satisfactory in Teronto. The poor- along that line and that gentleman er people are unable to build streets subsided with a grievance. at all. In the general plan the rich Mr. J. D. Flavelle-It was a mis- home. share with the poor.

to a civilized community." Children but a statement made by Ald. had to wade through 8 inches of mud. O'Reilly, chairman of the Board of The colonel waxed reminiscent of the Works, at the outset, that to build days when the farmer with half a

Col. Deacom-No \$8,000. Albert Jewett-About \$20,000 was Ald. O'Reilly said that the scheme raised and most of it went on the

borne-st, Bond, Cambridge, Kent Col. Deacon-It made a good street from Lindsay street to the boundary, and it would be better now if it had Victoria avenue from Kent to the not been dug up so often. If you fix

believed that if this sum were raised, see good roads before I die and not

probably equalled the sum required Mr. Hopkins-Most of you expect the Board of Works had spent from ought to submit the scheme that is \$3500 to over \$5000 a year. Half most likely to carry. The roads of that had likely gone on the streets should be repaired more promptly. bentures for a large sum. In eleven capitalize that for 20 years; that is age plan, but we do not want to take could almost sail in it. So deep and years \$49627 had been spent by the \$30,000 at 4 percent-and you won't Board of Works. Half of that or get money for less. People should \$24,863 had gone on the streets and not refuse to vote for the bylaw bewhat was there for it ? Nothing, cause the road is not to be fixed in To pay aff \$20,000 at 31 per cent front of their doors. The deblentures \$1471 a year would be required, to cannot be issued for longer than 20

year, \$50,000 requires \$36,80 and is supposed to be the lifetime of the \$100,000 would take \$7360 a year. work. Posterity should not be made To borrow for a longer period than pay for roads that have been worn 20 years would, he understood, re- out. The periods vary but all are quire a special act of the legislature. fixed on the basis of the likely dura-The amount needed to build the tion of the work for which money is streets named would at anyrate not to be raised. I do not think the sessment. Mr. O'Reilly hoped his I would rather not see the frontage

then instead of afterwards talking on is exempt for like purposes elsewhere the streets against what might be so that soon the tax would become decided upon. The question to be de- very high on the parts that had not cided was : Do you want a bylaw adopted that plan. Moreover, there submitted, and if so, for what is bound to be trouble with the book-keeping which will increase MARRIED WOMAN SEEKS TO WED Mr. D. R. Anderson asked if the enormously and require at least an-

give it up. Chairman Jackson-That is a new Mr. Jas. Graham-I do not think idea, but I see no objection to it. any more than \$30,000 should be Dr. Vrooman-The council should asked for. Do only the leading that appeared in these columns a

the capital, being 12,000 leet above the Sing-st strip was ev. If you raise a big much use is made of that should be strip was ev. If you raise a big much use is made of that the King-st strip was ev. If you raise a big much use is made of that the King-st strip was ev. If you raise a big much use is made of that the King-st strip was ev. If you raise a big much use is made of that the King-st strip was ev. If you raise a big much use is made of that the King-st strip was ev. If you raise a big much use is made of that the King-st strip was ev. If you raise a big much use is made of that the King-st strip was ev. If you raise a big much use is made of that the King-st strip was ev. If you raise a big much use is made of that the King-st strip was ev. If you raise a big much use is made of that the King-st strip was ev. sea level-much use is made of that the King-st strip was ey. If you raise a big sum and fix plates and scarcely anything to eat breaking up. It is not. The resi- all the streets in a short time what graceful and invaluable pack ammai, breaking up. It is not. The resi- all the streets in a short time, what and no money nor hopes of getting the llama, which will travel farther dental streets should be narrowed up will the laboring men do for work the llama, which will travel farther and with even less food than the burro, and with even less food than the burro, but will not carry more than 150 but will not carry more than 150 sible. A 1½-inch tire will cut up glad if Kent street did go on the laughed at. Dear sir, I hope you pounds. The llama in some respects respects respects the camel, kneeling in camel sembles the camel, kneeling in camel occasionally is needed on any road. A dressing of good metal town. If the mud is 10 inches deep ness and give me your assistance as advertisement of the Dr. Willard Mediness and give me your assistance as advertisement of the Dr. Willard Mediness and give me your assistance as advertisement of the Dr. Willard Mediness and give me your assistance as advertisement of the Dr. Willard Mediness and give me your assistance as advertisement of the Dr. Willard Mediness and give me your assistance as advertisement of the Dr. Willard Mediness and give me your assistance as advertisement of the Dr. Willard Mediness and give me your assistance as advertisement of the Dr. Willard Mediness and give me your assistance as advertisement of the Dr. Willard Mediness and give me your assistance as advertisement of the Dr. Willard Mediness and give me your assistance as advertisement of the Dr. Willard Mediness and give me your assistance as advertisement of the Dr. Willard Mediness and give me your assistance as advertisement of the Dr. Willard Mediness and give me your assistance as advertisement of the Dr. Willard Mediness and give me your assistance as advertisement of the Dr. Willard Mediness and give me your assistance as advertisement of the Dr. Willard Mediness and give me your assistance as advertisement of the Dr. Willard Mediness and give me your assistance as advertisement of the Dr. Willard Mediness and give me your assistance as advertisement of the Dr. Willard Mediness and give me your assistance as advertisement of the Dr. Willard Mediness and give me your assistance as advertisement of the Dr. Willard Mediness and give me your assistance as advertisement of the Dr. Willard Mediness and give me your assistance as advertisement of the Dr. Willard Mediness and give me your assistance as a description of the Dr. Willard Mediness and give me your assistance as a description of the Dr. Willard Mediness a

placed on its back; moreover, the a piece there were hardest. They will ing \$150,000 and building all the Dr. Herriman, an officer of the levelight must be evenly distributed over pebbles—the very hardest. A streets in five years. A \$40,000 to be any better." siding can be put into the place and law will be defeated, for the outside vestigate the case.

streets will know it will not reach them, and vote against it. Barrie and a bonus for \$50,000 at the same time. I believe \$150,000 will carry here better than \$30,000. There is week from his six months' survey in no better street in the Dominion the Northwest. His many friends than Kent and it would have been in good condition today if it had not well

Chairman Jackson-Well make

Mr. McWilliams-I want to speak

over two hours gave diligent heed to Mr. R. Kylie-Unless the time is specified if the figures quoted have been receiving smiles ever since the matter in hand. Ald, Jackson more than 20 years it would not do here tonight are correct. I am sure was in the chair. At the close a res- more than 20 years it would not not no learn to vote \$100,000. We must keep that any business concern that tried venison. They report good sport and the taxes as low as they now are, or that any business concern that tried any amount of fun. seconded by Mr. J. H. Soetheran, the taxes as low as they how are, or advising council to submit a bylaw we shall discourage building operations. Somebody must go behind borrow no money would be very little (Thursday) for Sand Point where he for \$40,000 to build leading streess, tions. Someody must go benind use to itself or the town. We borhas accepted a position of book-keep-Col. Deacon declared that the condition of Lindsay'st was a "disgrace it back to ourselves and have our DeCew. roads built meanwhile. Just as the Monday and Tuesday were Court sewage system has made houses rent days and Judge Harding and the for much more than the cost of put- usual train of Lindsay lawyers floodting down the sewer, so I believe the ed our town. value of property would be enhanced The Baptist anniversary services even Kent and Bond streets, and bring along a rail to pry up his outcountry would cost over \$47,600 Then Geo. Jeffrey had built the street there is any other way of reducing that Then Geo. Jeffrey had built the street there is any other way of reducing our taxes but improving the town cial gathering and fowl supper on

> a lot of work, but the members knew was very large. adopted the outsiders will be left in bumper house. opposing the bylaw. I know that the streets of Lindsay. every teamster will save more in The Rev. R. C. H. Sinclair, B. A. wear and tear every year than the

> streets before long. Of course with haven up there. the man who says he will vote | Rev. John Garbutt is holding a

After further discussion a motion to advise council to ask for \$40,000 was carried.

Advertising Episode Makes Pitiful Our readers may remember an item

not only tell us that there are dif- streets; omit Bond-st from the list. couple of weeks ago telling of a man ferent way of providing for the cost The town will be no poorer by doing who came from somewhere in the of good roads; they should tell us this work; the money will be spent States to marry a Haliburton woman with whom he had got into had been sent through to members of When a bylaw is submitted they Mr. W. Flavelle-The frontage sys- correspondence through a matrimonshould endorse it and do their best tem might be adopted alongside the ial agency. He arrived at the northto pass it. Last summer they would general. Residential streets that ern village to find that his intended not say a word for those bylaws; want to build could be allowed to do was a married woman, and after get- with the party from Monday to Frithey were afraid of their lives to do it. I do not think \$20,000 or \$30,- ting a glimpse at her unawares deit. If I voted to submit a bylaw I 000 will build the main streets. It cided to leave by the next train, is said there are 4 miles of them, and which he did secreted in a small Ald. O'Reilly-I am on record as in I believe the stretch on King-st cost compartment of the coach, out of the favor of raising a large sum of mon- at the rate of \$10,000 a mile. It is gaze of his suspecting correspondent. ey; but I do not take any special none too good, so the 4 miles will The same woman recently wrote a responsibility for carrying a bylaw. cost \$40,000 and it is not much use letter to Mr. Kelso, chief of the effectively at a third at long range. The people must do as they think asking for less. I think \$100,000 Children's Aid Society, Toronto. It well I will let them take the con- well supported they would have car- er a reflection on the benevolence of W. and Thos. Sadier, F. Bushel, Johnthe people of the north. The letter ston Ellis, E. H. Hopkins, W. Thorn-

set a good example. They propose tion for street-making elsewhere. hear from them. It is eight days such a fine lot of deer before," said to build and pay for building that Kent street could borrow \$10,000 by to-night since I got your letter. I street and wait for nobody else. If raising \$750 a year and get off with- have had no word from them yet. there was more of that it would be out further tax for road-building in The weather is getting colder all the time and the house is all open to .Mr. Albert Jewett-I believe it Chairman Jackson-If \$40,000 is the weather, and the children have would take about \$5500 a year for raised, it will take \$3000 a year to no clothes nor bed to sleep in. The 30 years to pay off \$100,000 at 31 pay it off. Even taking that out of house is empty of everything. If percent. Even so, it will all be spent the \$5000 we generally spend in the there can be anything done for my 90 Kent-3 in the town. We should be no worse Board of Works there would be \$2000 children I hope you will attend to off. The blocks of streets already left for repairs. Labor is dearer it at once for it is very necessary built are good. The mud on them now than when Mr. Campbell said that it should be looked after as

There is only one old rag of a

FENELON FALLS AND VICINITY

has just carried a \$250,000 bylaw Happenings of the Past Week at the Cataract Town

Mr. James Dickson returned last are pleased to see him looking so

Mrs. J. Maars of Toronto was the

Mrs. T. Sadler returned home on

guest of her uncle Mr. Wm. McArthur,

Mrs. Perry and two children of Saginaw are the guests of her sister Mrs. F. Magee.

Mrs. T. H. DeCew and her daughter left on Monday afternoon for their new home in Sand Point, Renfrew gons soon make three holes instead Co. Mr. DeCew left a few weeks previous. The family will be very much missed as they were splendid citizens and during their few years' stay here made some very warm exceedingly popular and their daugh-The chairman, however, decided ter was a very bright young lady and will be very greatly missed. We

take that good roads were not made | The hunters returned on Friday and

wish them success, prosperity, good

health and happiness in their new

and getting more people into it. | Monday evening. Other addresses It will be better to elect the com- were given and a first-class program missioners. For my part I would of vocal and instrumental music rend-not undertake any more public work ered. The weather on Monday was a than I now am doing. Council does little unfavorable but the gathering

that would be required when they | The Mission Band of St. Andrew's took the position. If the outside church will hold a social in the lec-Kent to the station and King and granite the street will be as good as agitation on the leading streets for cents and a good program has been the frontage system and if it is prepared we bespeak for the band a

bad shape. Kent street can raise If anyone is of the opinion that \$10,000 for that a good deal easier there is no genuine mud in Fenelon than pay its share of a general tax. Falls he should visit the field of Mr. On our property there the charge H. Brooks and also the stock yards would be only \$150 or some \$7.50 a over at the station. The late, rains year, whereas in a general system the and then the tramping of dozens of tax would be \$600, so it would be heads of cattle have reduced each to to our advantage to adopt the front- a pure even lake of mud. A person street should therefore hesitate before quite, however-to be compared with

pastor of St. Andrew's delivered two extra taxes. Those strips between splendid sermons last Sunday. His the elevator and the mill have been morning discourse was one of the Barrie voted \$250,000 but that Mr. Sinclair is a profound thinker town already had two miles of good but the chief charm of his sermons read put down under Mr. Campbell's lies in their very practical nature. direction some time ago; and I be- Just what everyone can understand lieve if we make a start here we shall and what is needed to make the path be able to raise money to do all the a little plainer here till we reach the

against any bylaw, I have no argu- series of special services in the Methodist church here with good success.

## DEER HUNTERS COME HOME

THE SINCLAIR-ELLIS PARTY On Tuesday morning a heavy con-AND WANTS CHILDREN CARED FOR signment of deer reached town accompanied by a stalwart group of were to be named in the bylaw- think these places like Toronto that The Haliburton Heroise of a Marriage hunters. These hunters were the Sinclair-Ell's party just returned from their Longford camp. Later the quarry was laid out at Sinclair's shop where 16 deer including several the finest bucks ever brought to town were placed in 8 groups and drawn by lot. Besides these, several

the party at outside points. Rev. Mr. Henderson, pastor of the Cambridge-st Methodist church was led one deer, and knocked down another that surprised him by jumping up at his approach, but only to fall into the hands of another member of the party. Mr. Henderson fired in-Shorey who was unable to go this dike, Oakwood, Capt. Ball, Caesarea, ing any bylaw that is submitted for would be very foolish to let Kent-st | "Dear Sir,-I received your letter of Dougall Sinclair, Mr. Arthur Philips their approval. The people must adopt the local improvement plan ; the 7th advising me that you wrote of the Mail and Empire and Mr. M. either pay for streets or do without because that would cut off the whole to the Children's Aid at Lindsay. Laffeet of the Bank of Commerce, them. The people on York st have assessment of that street from taxa- You advised me that I would soon Toronto. "The party never got



sembles the came, and it will occasionally is good gravel close to us. The fashion to receive its load, and it will There is good gravel close to us. The see can't be doing his data able presents free to introduce Dr. Willard's Famous Remedies. These remedies not grind to powder with traffic. A streets in five years. A \$40,000 by- cal board of the Aid Tociety will in restore and build up the system shattered