THE WATCHMAN-WARDER.

LINDSAY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25th, 1902.

sense business way. You ask: "How on with more streets.

need not worry about drainage, but wasted. If you raise \$40,000 your

if on a low heavy piece of land drain- yearly payment will not be much ov-

age is the first consideration for er \$3,000. You have been spending

So with streets ; see what you spent any better than before ?

ingly. Asphalt costs \$2.50 a yard. do yourselves justice. Decide wheth-

Unless a heavy and constant traffic or you think you had still better go

speedily break up. It would be no mudholes or adopt a system, make

work ; so you should use broken it so. These men have generally had

was required. Already there was a Ald. Robson asked some questions

good foundation. A roller with about the construction of roads. Mr.

picks in it should be put over the E. H. Hopkins objected to covering

road once, and the earthy surface a tile drain with sand. It would

drawn away. Then a second stroke work into the joints. These drains

with the picks would make a bed should be solidly covered above for

ready to receive the macadam. This they were intended to take only the

rock, or tough blue limestone. Prop- Mr. Campbell said that of course

er machinery for the work must be the joints must be protected by sod

got or the money would be wasted. or something to keep the fine deposit

use on your streets. Vitrified brick a good foundation and use your

"I must say," continued Mr. Camp-)

bell that in many respects this town

as fine sidewalks as are to be found,

in many larger towns than yours.

of economy for the ratepayers. You

should roads be built?" I reply :

"How should a house be built ?"

conditions and do the sensible thing.

your wall. Common sense must

SORTS OF MATERIAL

have to provide for and build accord-

gives good satisfaction. Bituminous

macadam is a durable pavement; but

for your purpose there is nothing bet-

ter than broken stone macadam at

from 50 to 75 cents a yard. Your

gravel is not good enough to do this

THE LEADING STREETS

Cabinet s Long Session.

Washington, Dec. 24.-The Cabinet

had a long session yesterday. Secre-

received to the President's original

suggestion to the powers, that they

On the front street a heavy road it in town.

should be of good granite boulders or water from below.

On William street a road was need- from getting in.

permanent streets above them.

CAN BE BUILT FOR \$40,000

ed to carry steady, rapid, but com-

paratively light traffic. The road

should be built 24 feet wide with

boulevards at the sides. It should

places for the land alongside. Two

before the clay was put back.

LINDSAY'S LEADING STREETS

Mr. A. W. Campbell Delivers a

Capital Address on the Con-

struction of the Main

Roads of the Town

And is Satisfied That \$40,000 Will

Give us Streets in Keeping

THE

DECEMBER 26th and 27th.

We will close the year with two memorable bargain days. Come early Friday morning.

9	1-300 Colored Children's Handkerchiefs, B days	With Our Other Modern	leading to the station should
3	TO THE TOTAL PROPERTY OF THE P		a good impression on the visitor
3	T Il amprintation of Manchesters, 13 1010 80	A Guitant GO	road built right and drained
3	H CI 1 I Llam disamehrota M /IOTN Mb HARARA PROPERTY		must simply wear away; it will
1			er break up. Mr. Campbell
1	5-200 Lace Edged Handkerchiefs, B days at	On Monday night a fair audience	of streets laid 15 years ago
3	6-Men's Large Cambric Handkerchiefs, B days at	deliver as instructive and inspiring	Mr. Campbell had looked over
3	Wan's Mule Mitts wool ton regular DUC, D days	ddwage on street construction for	A A- ose what atreats come
я	ar ar a Vid I mod (lloved roomlar the Duays	I this town as has over been heard here	leasure the bulls of the traffic Hos
а	10_Ladies' Chatelaines, regular 45c, B days	on any public question. For two	the business part of Kent and se
н	10—Ladies' Chatelaines, regular 45c, B days	hours in his own capable pungent	William streets, he had decided
3	11—Ladies' Colored Kid Gloves, regular 80c, B days	and at times eloquent style the road	Colborne street, King and Qu
а	White Knitted Gloves, B days	that now more than any other de-	William street north, Cambridge
1	13—White Knitted Gloves, B days	mands the attention and appeals to	ing These bore a very large
3	15 Ladies' Cardigans, regular \$1.35, B days\$1.00	the patriotism of every citizen. Un-	centage of the traffic. They she
3	15—Ladies' Cardigans, regular \$1.35, B days	der Mr. Campbell's treatment, the	be built of good strong maca
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1	18 8 pieces Black and Colored Mantle Cloth, regular \$1.10, Duays 41.20	migher practice continue over munical	Diffe to build the servets that
1	and the I Waitled Town mornior Alle B days	and the state of t	
ı	19-30 Wool Knitted Tams, regular 40c, B days	coming to a problem that holds a	streets Only as these streets
В	20—Five patterns Table Oil Cloth, regular 25c, B days	leading place among those that de-	kept good could the town pros
8	21—Curtain Poles complete, regular 25c, B days	termine the destiny of the town, and	and when the town prospered ev
			the boundary the 24 feet might
월	24—Men's Fleece Lined Underwear, regular 500, B days	Mr Campbell reached town on the	narrowed to 20. King and Questroots could both be repaired
В	os Ladies' and Misses' Worsted Hose, regular 40c, B days	forenoon train and after dinner was	cheaply as either one : for if
В	25—Men's Heavy Socks, regular 25c, B days	driven about the streets in company	traffic were all directed onto
В	98 Unbleached Table Linen, regular 30c, B days	with the mayor, chairman of the	that one would need to be b
В	28—Unbleached Table Linen, regular 30c, B days	Board of Works (Ald. O'Reilly) and	
噩	regular 28c, B days	occupied the chair at the night meet-	the divided traffic.
В	30—Bleached Table Linen, regular 70c, R days	ing.	THE LIKELY COST
8	31—4 pieces Checked Gingham, regular 7c, B days	Mr. Campbell remembered being	To buy machinery and build the
H	33_All Linen Towellings, regular 7c and 8c, B daysbc	here six years ago. He had advised	roads would cost about \$40,000. T should be kept in good repair
噩	33—All Linen Towellings, regular 7c and 8c, B days \$7.00 and \$6,25	certain things regarding the streets	constant but inexpensive attenti
8	35_Light Fawn Flannel, regular 30c, D days	of their being acted upon he had	The roller should be put over th
棴	35—Light Fawn Flannel, regular 38c, B days	hesitated to come this time until	occasionally.
	36—Navy Blue Serge, 54 ins., regular 68c, B days	asked a second time ; thinking that	Mr. Chas. Silver-And wide t
	38-Ladies' Vests, regular 25c, B days 20c	he might better go to other places	Mr. Campbell—Yes, the narr
1	38—Ladies' Vests, regular 25c, B days	that would benefit by his advice. He	ones only dig up the road.
1	39—Ladies' Health Brand Drawers, regular \$1.00, B days\$9.00 40—10 styles Ladies' Caperines, regular \$12.00, B days\$9.00	time then on any previous visit.	Mr. McWilliams-How heavy sho
1	40—10 styles Ladies' Caperines, regular \$12.00, B days	they had improved. (Laughter).	the roller be ?
1	41—Ladies' Seal, Astrachan, Coon and Wallaby Fur Coats 15 per cent. of	"I must say " continued Mr Camp-1	Mr. Campbell -Twelve to fift

Men's W. A. Marsh Hockey Boot in Black or Tan - -

y and Saturday U. S. S. No. 2 ELDON . CUNNING On Friday evening Dec. 19th large number of the young people of g on the outfor any who the printing or the Clothing or

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INCTION

Show Goods

n Invited.

Position of teacher there for the last two years and who was about to sever her connection with the achool. Early in the evening Miss Smith was made the recipient of a the presented by the pupils of the the Queen's hotel the first four Friachool. The young people of the days in January,

Sunday school also presented her of The Hague Tribunal, and no for- said there was no excuse for the Govwith a valuable silver tea service. mal request had been received that ernment in having allowed Great Miss Smith who was completely tak- the President act as arbitrator of lait in to "glide" into "he esent 8.S. No. 2, Eldon assembled at the pressed her appreciation of and home of Mrs. MacCallum 7th conces- thanks for the gifts thus bestowed. ening's enjoyment.

WOODVILLE

Working With Rebels. Caracas, Dec. 24.-The Port of tion for the purpose of bidding fare- The remainder of the evening was Coro, which is surrounded on the spent in music and games and all de- land side by the revolutionists, is a case arbitration this is one." Well to Miss B. Smith who occupied parted well pleased with the ev- not blockaded. In Caracas this fact

stone."

tary Hay brought to the meeting practically nothing new relating to ment forces. the situation. No response has been

\$5000 in the Board of Works ; so.

Mr. John McDonald-What guaran-

tee have we that the money will be

Mr. Campbell-None from me. But

RETIRED FARMERS

road improvement. I have not found

a good deal of experience with road-

I have heard it said that as a rule

money to advantage.

C .- B. Scores Government. London, Dec. 24. - Sir Henry consent to the reference of the Vene- | Campbell-Bannerman, in an address zuelan controversy to the arbitration | delivered at Dunfermline last night, position in Venezuela. "? try quarrel," de lared th. speaker, "with a bankrupt, distracted and rickety state, and if ever there was

tions that the British and German | Montreal, Dec. 24.-At a meeting nobody came and it was made with- power of the lamps?" fleets are working in harmony with of the Local Cabinet here yesterday the revolutionists and not blockad- it was agreed that the city would fault. ing Coro, in order to allow the free pay the province \$60,000 in view of Curacoa bringing arms and ammuni- tion for Benchers' Court dues.

PROFESSOR DEAN DEFENDS

He says the Toronto Star Man is Wrong When he Says Heads and Faces Indicate Little

man-Warder as follows: appeared an article taken from the planets, rocks and flowers, birds, "Toronto Star," in which the writer insects and fishes, but let the image says there is not much indicated by of God with his wonderful possibilibe excavated deep enough to get a the head or face, or in other words ties and immortal hopes, be not good bottom-it was too high in assails the sciences of phrenology neglected or forgotten. and physiognomy.

feet below the excavation and three Evidently the writer has not given feet in from the edge of the road much careful thought or tudy to field tile should be put down. Gravel these subjects. It should be underand sand should be put on the tile stood that size is not the only thing If to be considered in estimating mensprings appeared in the road they tal abilities of an individual; qualishould be tapped by a tile. Then a ty and culture must also be taken road with a 12-inch crown should be into account. One individual may defeated after a sanguinary battle built of good material. It was im- have a very large head, and yet be portant to Lindsay that the streets dull and stupid ; while another whose leading to the station should leave head is of average size may be bril- capitated forty of the Sultan's sola good impression on the visitor. A liant. Or two persons may have diers. Their heads are now ornsroad built right and drained well heads of equal size, but the quality must simply wear away; it will nevof the one may be good and the er break up. Mr. Campbell knew other bad. This principle that size On Monday night a fair audience of streets laid 15 years ago that measures power only where the the headquarters of the Pretender. qualities and conditions are the Incensed by the successes of the reb-2c deliver as instructive and inspiring Mr. Campbell had looked over the same, is applicable to every kind of els the Sultan has ordered his solan address on street construction for town to see what streets seemed to matter. Lignum vitae is very diers to spare no one at Taza, in this town as has ever been heard here carry the bulk of the traffic. Besides dense; ebony is compact, solid and spite of the advice of the chiefs who on any public question. For two the business part of Kent and south heavy; there we have the soft wil- counselled him not to indulge in exhours in his own capable pungent William streets, he had decided that low, bass and palmetto, which are and at times eloquent style the road Colborne street, King and Queen, course and spongy. As a contrast I c commissioner discussed the subject William street north, Cambridge and might mention the case of Harry that now, more than any other, de- Kent street west most required build-Stiff, born in Lancaster county, Pa., mands the attention and appeals to ing. These bore a very large perwhose head measured more than 24 the patriotism of every citizen. Un- centage of the traffic. They should inches in circumference, and yet he der Mr. Campbell's treatment, the be built of good strong macadam was dull The head of Hugh Price subject of good streets is set on a The people of the town ought to com-Hughes, measured not more than 22 higher plane than it occupies amid bine to build the streets that need inches in circumference, and yet he the common contentions over munic- doing in the interest of trade even was a leader among men. One was ipal affairs; it takes on a dignity be- though they did not live on those dull and soggy, the other bright, coming to a problem that holds a streets. Only as these streets were clear and strong. One was mere leading place among those that de- kept good could the town prosper, pewter, the other had the clear ring of perfect steel.

powerfully pleads for the support of body in it was benefitted. Out near Daniel Webster's head measured 24 those who have the interests of the the boundary the 24 feet might be inches. He was noted for superb narrowed to 20. King and Queen Mr. Campbell reached town on the streets could both be repaired as was very high and showed a fine 900 miles from Halifax, in the path forenoon train and after dinner was cheaply as either one; for if the driven about the streets in company traffic were all directed onto one, al and intellectual power, while with the mayor, chairman of the that one would need to be built Martin the murderer had a head low Board of Works (Ald. O'Reilly) and twice as expensively as either with and broad the forehead was retreating, showing deficiency of the moral and intellectual and a destructive Mr. Campbell remembered being To buy machinery and build these disposition. A person with a wide roads would cost about \$40,000. They head, and the Martin temperament is certain things regarding the streets should be kept in good repair by energetic, courageous and sometimes constant but inexpensive attention. | crafty, and fond of business; while of their being acted upon, he had The roller should be put over them one having a narrow head is lacking in courage and policy, and the Mr. Chas. Silver-And wide tires spirit of accumulation.

I shall notice the face of Hon. W Mr. Campbell-Yes, the narrow E. Gladstone. Get a good photo of him and ask wherein lay his powers Mr. McWilliams-How heavy should of long life, endurance, intelligence, authority and ability to win and Mr. Campbell -Twelve to fifteen hold friends. His head measured 24 I want to stay in my pres- inches. He was strong and well ent office until I see Kent street balanced. He had a large chin, 45-Men's Coon, Wallaby Fur Coats and all Men's Furs..... 15 per cent, off is moving along pretty advanced properly built. I have seen Perth, which showed fine circulation. He Place and many other towns make a opening of the ear was low down age of granolithic walks ; you have beginning, with hesitation, but after- below the corner of the eye. His ward go confidently on, to the de- forehead was very broad and high. light of the ratepayers. Elect your His eve was large, dark and full, They are a credit to you and a work commissioners who shall direct the giving a magnetic expression of face. expenditure of the money. Let them The lines of the face were expressive. have put down a lot of sewers and get a good man to oversee the work. His well-built nose indicated intelliby so doing have got ready to build I will come and help you whenever gence and thoroughness. His mouth you need it and your streets can be shows firmness and friendliness. The There is only one way to go about put into good condition . After a fuliness under the eye shows power that work ; and that is the common good start, it will not be hard to go to talk. Why the difference between Gladstone and another, having equal-But I do say, gent, emen: commence, ly as large a head-a saphead ? I commence; make a start, vote some repeat quality and culture. Sulli-In both cases you must study your money. Is \$40,000 too much? I van, the pugulist, had a head broad don't know; I don't think it is. You and low, hence he possessed a sel-

> was moral and spiritual Every person studies these sciences alities.

more or less; the preacher in the THE S.IENCE OF PHRENOLOGY pulpit, the teacher in the school, the clerk behind the counter.

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We have wide heads and narrow heads, high heads and low heads and all shapes of heads, and these show different types of character. Phren-Prof Dean writes to The Watch- ology is a true science, and can bear the test of scientific investigation.

In your issue of Dec. 18th there | Let the people study stars and

Pretender to Throne Cuts Off Heads of

Forty Soldiers. Tangier, Morocco, Dec. 24. - The Imperial troops have been totally with the rebels, headed by the pretender to the throne. The latter de-

menting his tent. Imperial reinforcements have been sent to attempt the capture of Taza,

London, Dec. 24.-In a despatch from Tangier dated yesterday a correspondent of The Daily Mail says the Sultan's troops have entered Taza, and that the Pretender has fled to the Chiatta Hills.

Fear For Steamship Minnetonka. Boston, Dec. 24.-Shipping circles are discussing the whereabouts of the steamship Minnetonka. She left England Nov. 30, coal laden, for this port. She was sighted Dec. 13 by the Dominion Liner Colonial, flying distress signals. This was about

of navigation. Since that day nothing has been seen of the Minne-Can't Enter the Port.

La Guayra, Dec. 24.-The steamer Caracas will not be permitted to enter Puerto Cabello. She will be obliged to land the remainder of her cargo at Willemstad, Curacao. The Caracas left her berth before 6 o'clock, last night, and anchored outside the breakwater. Passengers of neutral countries only wil! be allowed to go on board. The allies have advised the foreign consuls here that steamers reaching La Guayra before Dec. 30, will be allowed to enter the port and discharge their cargo during the day, but they will not be allowed to take cargo aboard. This ruling has created much dissatisfaction here, as it tends to reduce the opportunities of the Stevenores to make wages. There is no export duty on goods shipped from Venezuela, the ruling, therefore, does not affect the Government. All mail steamers reaching here after Dec. 30 will be boarded from the blockading squadron, and neutral passengers and

flag of truce. No exceptions to this rule in the matter of nationality will A schooner which attempted to enter port last night was captured.

the mails will be sent ashore under a

Pnerto Cabello Shut Up. Puerto Cabello, Dec. 24 .- This port If you are going to being a house on have spent \$25,000 in the past 11 fish, fighting spirit, while Dr. Bond has been successfully blockaded since a high sandy lot, you know that you years on roads; It has been largely whose head was high and narrow Monday. The blockade is being enforced against vessels of all nation-

guide you in the selection of the man that \$2,000 will be left for walks that \$2,000 will be left for walks that preparation and its use. The council NOT GIVEN GAS COMPANY FAIR PLAY?

keeps it pressed together it will on scattering your money into the Mr. Burgess Says it Has Not, But Has Got Good Treatment From the ompany

> men who have made their money and come to settle in town, vote against

building, and take a deep interest in The Small Lights on the Streets Are Over the 150 Candle Power Required—The Test Was Intended to be Public

the Burgess Gas Company, Toronto, not complained. On the other hand, was in town on Tuesday night. To we have had a difficulty, through the Watchman-Warder representative strikes, in getting our supplies. The Mr. Burgess said : "It is simply rid- council has grumbled about the proiculous the way your council is talk- gress we were making. We have ing about the Gas Company and tried to do everything we could to President Castro will leave the what it has done. I see by the pa- please the town and have only got capital to-day for La Victoria, where pers that they said we made a pri- mean treatment in return." the revolutionists under Gen. Matos vate test of the light here. That is | "Do you regard the lamps that are were recently defeated by Govern- untrue. You know that I sent a now on the street as 150 candle powmessage to the council asking them | or ?" was asked. to be present that evening to witness! "With things in their present conthe test. Ald. McDiarmid met Mr. dition, I do not know as I should Johnston and myself at the train make any statement as to that," and said he was going to Victoria replied Mr. Burgess, but I will tell Road. He had formerly told the you that the lamps now in use give other members of council that the over 190 candle power. If I could test would be private. As a result | have got the four-way reflectors, I nobody came to see it. I met Dr. would have put them on the lamps Burrows and asked him to come and before this. Ald. McDiarmid told witness it, but he said that it was council I promised to put them on. the business of the Pelice and Light- I did not; I only said I wanted to ing committee. I telephoned Arch- get them for the lamps." deacon Casey, for I had heard that "Does the reflector play any part he would like to see the test, but in producing the nominal 150 candle-

nere: he is first-class and it is a pity his visit and work were ignored as they were by council. The report then given out that the test was privately made has made a bad impres-

sion concerning us. Council complains of our bad faith. The charge is false; they have given us the mean hand all the way along. We have done much more than we agreed to. Our contract called for 8 miles of mains. To suit council we have put down 12 miles. When the council complained about the lamps, though they were according to contract we changed many of them for another sort. The first cost \$3.50 each and we threw them out for ones nearly twice as dear. In all we have spent \$5000 more on this plant than Mr. Burgess, general manager of our contract calls for ; but we have

out witnesses; but it was not our 'Nominal! It is not nominal; it is actual. The lamps give an actual Mr. Johnston who made the test is 150-candle power light. If we use a the government gas inspector for To- reflector to take advantage of the ronto district. Two cabinet minis- light that would otherwise go up ters were concerned in his coming into the sky, so much the better."

47-Fancy Goods from Holiday Sale at 15 per cent. off much pleased to see your large mile-E. W. McGAFFE

43-100 remnants Flannelette, regular 12tc, B days.......8c

44-Smocks, Pea Jackets, Overcoats, Suits and Pants 15 per cent off has made encouraging progress and

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