

# M. J. CARTER

## Early Buyers Make the Best Selections

Those who do their holiday buying early get the cream of the holiday offerings. This week our holiday stocks are complete and at their best. The choicest novelties the markets afford are being displayed in pleasing array for easy seeing and buying. Our assortments are larger and better than ever. Prudent and wide awake gift buyers make their selections from such useful articles as the following list suggests.

Overcoat Scarfs.....15c to 2.00  
 Way's mufflers.....25c to 1.00  
 Wool Lined Mitts and Gloves.....50c to 1.50  
 Fur Lined Gloves and Mitts.....1.50 to 2.75  
 Men's Fancy Vests.....1.50 to 3.50  
 Suspender.....10c to 1.50  
 Hemstitched Linen Handkerchiefs.....10c to 40c  
 Hemstitched White Silk Handkerchiefs.....25c to 1.50  
 Boys' Fancy Wool Sweaters.....50c to 1.00  
 Men's Cardigan Jackets.....75c to 3.00  
 Cuff Buttons.....25c to 1.00  
 Scarf Pins.....25c to 1.00  
 Walking Sticks.....25c to 75c

Umbrellas with Silk or Leather Caseings 1.50 up to 5.00  
 Cloth Caps with Fur or Cloth Ear Coverings and Visors.....50c up to 1.50  
 Derby Knots, Puff, Ascot and Flowing Band Silk Ties.....15c up to 1.00  
 Boys 2-piece Suits.....1.25 up to 6.00  
 Boys 3-piece Suits.....2.50 up to 8.00  
 Boys Overcoats.....2.50 up to 7.00  
 Boys Pea Jackets.....1.50 up to 5.00  
 Men's Trousers.....75c up to 4.50  
 Men's Suits, Tweed.....5.00 up to 17.00  
 Men's Suits, Blue or Black.....7.50 up to 17.00  
 Men's Overcoats.....3.75 up to 20.00

### OVERCOAT SPECIALS

Just 18 coats in this lot, Black or Brown Worsted. Velvet Collars Italian Linings, well tailored, sizes 34, 35, 36, 37, 38 only, regular price 8.00 to clear at 3.95

### BOYS ODD COATS

35 coats in the lot, sizes 25 to 34, regular price 1.25, 2.00 and 2.50 to clear at 75c, 1.00 and 1.25. 28 Boys Odd Vests, mostly Tweeds, sizes 28 to 35, 35c

# M. J. CARTER, LINDSAY, ONT. ONE PRICE

the story-teller, Casey the good fellow—Toronto Star.

**A Pioneer Pressman Dead.**  
 Thomas Fox Davies, who died in Barrie, recently, was the pressman of The Toronto Globe's first cylinder press. Having learned his trade in Manchester, Eng., and spent a few years in the United States, he came to Toronto in 1845. Peter Brown has just bought his first cylinder Hoe press, but no one knew much about it and he persuaded Mr. Davies to prolong his stay in the city and set up the new machine. This he did and became permanently employed in The Globe office, remaining until 1847, when he went north and established The Barrie Magnet. After the first cylinder press had been set up in The Globe office, the maker, Mr. Hoe came from New York to see it in operation. While here Mr. Davies suggested to him the possibility of making a web press, the calico printing machines of his (Mr. Davies') native district of Manchester, Eng., having furnished the analogy. Mr. Hoe "pocketed" the idea, worked it into practical shape, and the next time he visited The Globe office handed Mr. Davies a ten dollar bill for the suggestion. For the past 40 years Mr. Davies was connected with The Barrie Examiner.

**Preserved Fish.**  
 Preserved fish are generally more economical as food than fresh fish. Thus salt cod furnishes 50 per cent. more nourishment than does fresh cod.

**AN HOUR IN THE WOODS.**  
 A City Father's Outing With His Boy on Saturday Afternoon.

The boy didn't know what to do with himself. I didn't know what to do with myself. It was a lovely afternoon. I decided that a lesson in nature study wouldn't do either of us any harm, so off to the woods we went.

I had been there before in spring and summer, but not in late autumn. The trees were there with some touches of autumn glory lingering in the faded leaves, but the air was still, and there seemed few birds about. But only for a little, for after climbing the stony hillside we dropped in on a sociable party of song sparrows who had not yet gone south. But they were shy and wary, and the boy and I did not get much more than a glimpse of them. Not so with the white-breasted nuthatch, however, and the boy watched interestedly as I showed him the bird traveling gravely head downward on the tree trunks looking for insects. Further on we caught a flash of blue as a shy bluejay dashed squalling into a thicket. We walked a little further to where the evergreens that had been favorite haunts of the redstarts in summer time grew in verdure untarnished by Autumn's brown paint pot and busy brush, and slid down through the dead leaves to the foot of the ravine, where a downy woodpecker beat his feeble tattoo on a dead tree, and here I showed the boy how the little woodpecker held his tail feathers against the bark to give his busy bill the better leverage. Now we were home-ward bound, and after a space the familiar "chick-a-dee-dee" saluted us and we got into a whole family of the busy little blackcaps feeding industriously and calling cheerily to each other right under our very noses. The boy was delighted, for the birds came within three feet of us as we stood breathlessly silent beneath the cedars watching their restless fitting. I showed him one bird diving into the curled up leaf that some grub had selected for his winter quarters, little dreaming when he did it that a little black-capped chickadee would some day find him out, pull him from his lair, eat him, and then wipe his bill on a twig while two admiring mortals looked on. Among the chickadees we saw one kinglet—they often travel together in the fall and winter—and then we left them to finish their supper unobserved. There were only one or two things yet to show the boy before the city claimed us. One was the bank of sand which the bank swallows had pierced in a hundred places during the summer and had reared their families therein, and it was not surprising to find that what the summer-loving swallows had left had been appropriated by that extremely adjustable individual, the English sparrow. Along the lake shore a great gull brooded, and a little further along a grebe swam, diving for an unaccountable length of time when a noisy locomotive snorted by. Then the street cars and home, the lesson in natural history was ended.—H. D. C. in Toronto Star.

It is love of virtue, not fear of law, that makes civilization.

**BRITISH TROOP OIL LINIMENT**  
 FOR Sprains, Strains, Cuts, Wounds, Ulcers, Open Sores, Bruises, Stiff Joints, Bites and Stings of Insects, Coughs, Colic, Contracted Cords, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Bronchitis, Croup, Sore Throat, Quinsy, Whooping Cough and all Painful Swellings.

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## THREE REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD DEAL HERE

- 1. GROCERIES**  
We have the largest stock and best values in the country. New Dried Fruits Finest Peels Flavoring Extracts Figs Dates Icing Sugar Spices etc, etc.
- 2. FLOUR AND FEED**  
All the leading brands of Flour in stock. Chopped Feed Oil Cake Herbageum Land and Dairy Salt All handy for loading at William-St entrance.
- 3. CHINA HALL**  
The only China Hall in Lindsay and the largest stock outside the city. All our own importations. See our China display of Christmas Goods Commencing Dec. 1st. Make your Christmas purchases early.

We Sell Good Goods at Right Prices.

# A. L. CAMPBELL

Executor for Estate of the Late A. Campbell.

# H. J. LITTLE

(Formerly Rudd Harness Co.)  
 Has a Large and Well Assorted Stock of Light and Heavy Harness. Bobs, Bells and Blankets. Whips, Curry Combs and Brushes. Trunks and Valises. Rubber Lined and Fur Coats. Rubber and Wool Rugs. Lined and Unlined Mitts and Gloves. Bridge Collar Tops for Sore Necks on Horses. Safety Horse Ties to prevent horses getting their feet over the shank.

H. J. LITTLE, Proprietor

Repairing Neatly and Promptly Done.

## HOLIDAY GIFTS

My stock is complete with all kinds of presents, suitable for Christmas gifts for Men, Women and Children. I invite you to call early and inspect the goods

# RIGGS' STORE

KENT ST. EAST, LINDSAY.

## HOLIDAY PRESENTS

There is no more suitable Holiday Present than a nice article of furniture. We have just what you want in Fancy Rockers, Hat Racks, Morris Chairs, China Closets, Music Cabinets, Writing Desks, Lounges, etc.  
 No better value in the Dominion. Stock large and right up to date. Inspection invited.

**Anderson, Nugent & Co.**  
 Kent-St. Lindsay,

## TIME, EFFORT, MONEY,

will be saved if you study Shorthand and Typewriting

# BRITISH AMERICAN BUSINESS COLLEGE

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING, TORONTO.  
 We have the exclusive right to teach the famous Gregg Shorthand in Toronto. We also teach well all commercial subjects.  
 Better investigate. Information free Winter term, Jan 4th, 1904.  
 W. Brooks, W. J. Westervelt, Associate Principal, Chartered Accountant, Principal.

**THE LOVING LEAVES.**  
 Brown is the hill where the maples grow—So brown, so calm, so cold and still! But the loving leaves creep snug and close, And warm the feet of my dear old hill.  
 And they don't forget the violets small. Shivering and cold in the damp and wet; They cover them up in blankets brown, Whispering, "Darlings, we love you yet."  
 Down in the hollow amid the ferns. Their billowy waves they writh and roll; And they spread a carpet rich and warm, To keep the snow from the mouse's hole.  
 And the lady-slippers—so shy and weak— They wrap a muffler about her throat; And the miden-hair—they cover her deep, And furnish the moss with an overcoat.  
 —The Knave.

### AN ELECTION IN 1842.

#### Graphic Description of That Which Took Place at Belleville.

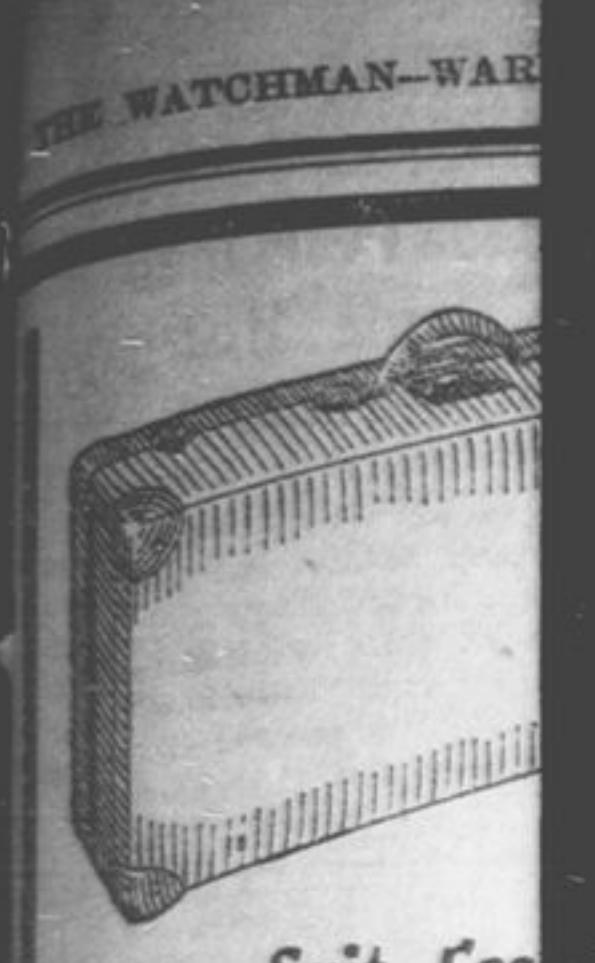
The members of the Women's Canadian Historical Association are performing a laudable work in presenting in pamphlet form, the transactions of the society. The fourth of these little books has just been issued. It contains among other things very interesting papers, one on "Some Elections and the Battle of Hastings," by Mrs. Agnes Chamberlain. The author gives a graphic description of an election in Belleville in 1842.  
 "The whole town," says Mrs. Chamberlain, "was in a state of fermentation. People hitherto life-long friends cut each other on the street. Doctors were written to by many of their oldest patients to send in their bills. I know in one case two children questioned the butcher and baker, when they called for orders, as to whom they voted for, and when they answered, 'The Reform candidate,' those youthful partisans told them not to come to that house again, as they did not deal with rebels."  
 The election commenced on Monday morning, and went on without unusual incident for some hours. It was then noticed that as one party had voted they tried to prevent the other party from getting to the hustings, and that nearly all carried canes or sticks of some kind. The returning officer hearing threats, ordered that every man who came up to vote must first give up his stick. This they seemed to do willingly enough. The sticks were piled at the back of the hustings.  
 The following day this went on till nearly the close of the poll, when a man who had been obliged to give up his stick saw another with a pistol. Upon accusing him of having it, the man ran to one of the booths, and leaning over the counter, dropped it behind a barrel. In one moment the crowd were upon him and down went the booth. The man fell, and his head, in a very short time, was like a red nightcap. Sticks and "handy billies" (a stone or piece of lead in the top of a stocking), were flying about the heads of the crowd. The man would have been killed (he was an Orangeman) if it had not been for the arrival of an unexpected rescuer. A shout of "Hold there!" and the Catholic priest leaped into the midst of the melee, a good stout shillalah in his hand. Placing a foot on each side of the wounded man, he twisted his stick in a manner that suggested Dennybrook Fair, and called to his own people "to touch the man if they dare." When they became a little calmer he had the man carried into his own kitchen (which adjoined the church), and had his wound dressed. We were told, later on, that he had nine men brought in and cared for. In the meantime when the row began, every man who had been obliged to give up his stick made a rush to the hustings to regain it, the result being that the hastily-constructed building came down like a house built of cards.  
 The riot ended only when a company of British regulars arrived, and the Riot Act was read. The officers in command were Captain Crutchley, afterwards a general, and Watkin Wynne, who was killed in the Crimea while attempting to give a drink of water to a wounded Russian.

**Intelligence in Plants.**  
 Mr. Grant Allen, in a book of his charming studies entitled, "Flashlights on Nature," says: "People who have never had occasion to observe plants closely often fall into the error of regarding them as practically dead—dead, that is to say, in the sense of never doing or contriving anything active. They know, of course, that herbs or trees grow and increase, that they flower and fruit, that they put forth green leaves in the spring, and lose them in the autumn. But they picture this as taking place without the knowledge or co-operation of the plant itself—they think of it as done 'for' the tree or shrub rather than 'by' it. Those, however, who have kept a close watch upon living green things in their native condition have generally learned by slow degrees to take quite a different view of plant morals and plant economy. They begin to find out in the course of their observations that the life of a herb is pretty much as the life of an animal in almost everything save one small particular. The plant, as a rule, is rooted to a single spot; the animal, as a rule, is free and locomotive.  
 Again, everybody who has studied plants in a broad spirit is well aware that each act of the plant's life is just as truly purposive, as full of practical import, as any act of an animal's."

### A CHARMING TRIBUTE.

Eulogy of the Late George E. Casey, Esq., M.P., That Is Truly Cas Amore—"The Good Fellow."  
 George Casey died at an Ottawa Hospital on St. Andrew's night, and with his passing goes as generous and mirthful a soul as ever drew breath.  
 He entered Parliament in 1872, and even among the intellectual giants who might be found in the House in those days the young sprig of twenty-two years, just fresh from Univer-

**Depend on Us FOR Your Groceries**  
 Let us suggest something that will give you pleasure during the coming holidays. Our selves fairly teem with such suggestions. Let us tell you now reasonable we can furnish a full meal of desirable things.  
 You'll like the goods we sell, You'll like the way we sell them, You'll like the price we ask, You'll like the goods when you get them.  
 Perhaps you'll like some of the following. This is the time for Christmas Good. We have them and they are fresh.  
 ORANGES, LEMONS, APPLE, NUPS of all kinds, TABLE and COOKING RAISINS, CURRANTS, PEELS, PIONS, ORANS, BERRIES, DATES, FIGS, PICKLES, NAYSMITH'S CANDIES in 5, 10 and 25 boxes  
 Goods promptly delivered to any part of the town.  
**J. H. LENNON**  
 The Yellow Front Grocery  
 4 Doors east of Simmon House, K. n -St. Lindsay



**Suit Case**  
 Very acceptable H. prices \$3.00, 3.50, and upwards.



**Slippers**  
 We carry a fine and fancy slippers. make a very useful Xmas present buy soon, all prices



**High-grade, Dress Footwear For Ladies**  
 Is a special feature. Prices range from \$4.00.

### THE WIND-UP MEETING OF COUNCIL

#### The Federation of Labor Government Audit of Town

The members of the Federation of Labor Government Audit of Town assembled in the clerk's office evening to wind up a minor matter before the meeting on the 15th.  
**BOARD OF WORKS**  
 Chairman Storer read a communication from Mr. A. Pringle, referring to an accident owned by him owing to covering over a main street.  
 Mayor Sootheran went from Mr. Pringle, who was driving the horse-drawn car, and who the damages at \$75.  
 Mr. Pringle stated that the man named Fisher was least, and he thought he got \$35. The animal he up for two weeks, during they had to feed and do provide another horse at Ald, Maunder—"Will Mr. Pringle—I hope time I was afraid he wished owing to the swel

## Stoves Ranges

**THE WOODS STORE**  
 Have a full line Imperial Oxford Ideal Favorite Cook Stoves, and Heating Stoves, and HOUSE FURNISHING AND TINWARE  
 Everlasting and all kinds of Furnaces and new ones installed. Heating in all its branches  
**THE WOODS STORE**  
 Kent St., Lindsay