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Perfect fitting Jackets and Suits are a rare and will in future be used exclusively article, usually; not so in this store. garment perfect in Style also.

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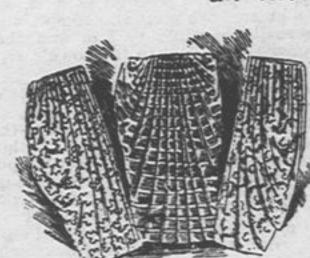
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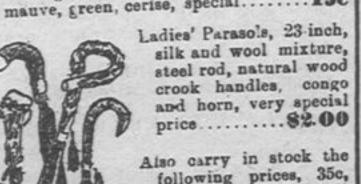
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THE RATHBUN COS MILL WILL HUM THIS SEASON LOUDER THAN EVER.

The New Machir ery and Improvments will, it is Confidently Expected, Double the output in Every Department of the Mill - Between 85 and 100 Hands will be Employed this

Away up north in the forests of Haliburton county a large number of men in the employ of the Rathbun Co. have been busily engaged since last fallin all kinds of weather and under all sorts of conditions-cutting logs and drawing them to the water's edge to await the coming of the turbulent spring flood which will bear the forest wealth on its restless bosom through creeks and lakes, and winding river channels, over rocky falls and down artificial slides, full 50 miles tili Sturgeon lake is reached, when they will be coralled by river men and handed over to a puffing steam tug to be towed decorously to the mill, their battered and worn appearance alone indicating to the experienced eye the distance they have travelled.

How the Cut will be Increased. Pou'son Works, Toronto, and prepare the foundations for a new twin-engine rope feed plant designed to operate a new circular saw carriage and frame, the whole of which will be supplied by the Wm. Hamilton Mfg. Co., l'eterboro. to supply steam to the twin engines operating the rope-feed Improved fittings and attachments will also be added in saveral of the other depart-ments of the mill-in fact, wherever additional speed can be secured consistent with safety money will not be spared in attaining the desired result. Manufactured Products.

The stock manufactured at the mill

Stock Now on Hand. The spring drive of logs will not ar-rive at the mill before the first of June, but since sleighing began farmers have been delivering logs continuously, and there is already an ample supply on hand to keep the mill humming until the northern logs arrive. The stock comprises cedar, hemlock, ash, birch, and several other varieties. Inside of a week after navigation opens several ed down from upper lake points, having been taken out for the firm by jobbers, so that if the Haliburton logs are delayed for a week or so beyond the usual time work at the mill will

How Lindsay Benefits. At present it is Manager Baker's intention to keep the lumber mill running day and night for at least three months. About 65 hands are employed in and about the mill when it is operated on the day schedule, and this year there will be between 85 and 100 on the roll for a good portion of the season. Citizens who have been inclined to treat the firm unfairly should give the above statement a little calm consideration.

Advertising Pointers. -The greatest lesson the advertiser

has to learn is to know what publications to keep out of. -A good picture talks German, Filipino, French or Patagonian just as and grey tweed, good Italian linings, well well as it does English, and tells a tailored. This line would be cheap at \$2.00 story that is understool by young and

One for the C. P. R.

Just before the sailing of the Canadian Pacific's magnificent steamsh'p Empress of China, from Hong Kong on her last eastbound trip, it was visited by their Royal Highnesses Prince and Princess Henry of Prussia, who were terest was manifested in the workings of the Empress, the Prince being an adm'ral, going into tunnels and other out-of-the-way places that the ordinary visitor does not think of exploring. After a thorough inspection Prince Henry conveyed to Captain Archibald, and Mr. Tillett, the marine superintendent, his feelings of gratification at what he had seen, and stated that the Empress far exceeded, both inside and out, any ship in the merchant marine service he had ever visited. The royal pair were handsomely entertain- milliners ed by the officers and on their departure expressed the great pleasure their visit had given them. Prince Henry is a brother of the Emperor William of Germany, and is in command of the German squadron in Chinese waters, and both are grandchildren of her majesty Queen Victoria.

A High Achievement.

The many friends of Miss E. S. Fitzgerald, B. A., formarly classical teacher at the Lindsay and Niagara Falls Collegiate Institutes, who is now in the Cornwall high school, will be greatly | elected a member of Queen's University, Kingston, where she will represent the interests of the high schoo's, and Collegiate Institutes in University affairs. Th's is the first time a woman has ever held such a position and is certainly an epoch-marking event to show the advance of liberal sentiment. As miny know, Miss Fitzgerald was Coats' 200 yard Spools (all colors).... 3c | time a lady ever had a degree conferred on her in Canada. Now she has assistants. been elected to the council of her Alma Mater, the governing body of Queen's university. Many Lindsay friends will join with The Post in congratulating also held very successful openings. her on her new honors.

FASHION'S FANCIES

AS DISPLAYED AT THE VARIOUS M LLINERY OPENINGS.

Miss Mitchell's Spring Millinery Opening As the seasons come and go the fair managers of the various millinery departments become more ambitious to make their display the best from every point of view, and they are aided this season by the limitless beauty of the goods shown.

A visit to the room; of Miss Mitchell, over Milne's store will prove this. One will find her spring opening notable for magnificence and beauty which has been seldom equalled and never surpassed. A very cunning device trace- Death of an old Haliburton County able to the clever and artistic management of Misses Jamieson and Bain, and assistants, has been brought into play and the results must be gratifying to those interested.

Miss Mitchell's dress goods department attracted much attention, and her stocks of ready-made mantles, capes, blouses, and dress trimmings, has

been well selected. Thursday evening, Friday and Saturday the show-room was well crowded with ladies and gentlemen, inspecting the pretty hats and bonnets that were displayed.' In hats the latest patterns were shown. One that attracted much attention was a large white tulie-rather poke Lonnet style, flowing sprays dropping to back, large resettes of tulle in front, tier of tulle Mr. G. H. M. Baker, local manager shirred, and rosettes of tulle at back. for the Rathbun Co., has planned to A very dainty and stylish little bonnet make the 1899 cut of the Lindsay mills is made of black net, with spangled a record-breaker, and to accomplish crown, edge of black straw, trimmed his aim secured the consent of the firm ' with mauve chiffon, sequin ornaments to incur a large expenditure for new and double violets, black satiu ties machinery. Men started three weeks edged with mauve chiffon. An exago to excavate a site for a new 100 ceedingly pretty child's hat of leghorn horse power boiler ordered from the trimmed with pea-green satin ribbon. edged with buttercup and straw trimm'ng, ribbon pleated around crown, a large resette of ribbon at side of crown, and cream sprays from centre of rorosette, also attracted much attention. The prevailing colors are mauve, new

blues, greens, all shades of red, from the deep mulberry to the rose-pink and in fact, every shade is used, with flowers in profusion, fo'lage, ospreys, ostrich tips, wings,-all go to make up Mes Mitchell invites any who have

not visited her show rooms to call and successful displays she had ever shown

Dundas & Flavelle Bros. Exhibit. Eastertide brings with it a wave of fash on and Dundas & Flavelle Bros. millinery rooms are aglow with beauty and light daintiness. The rooms are decorated and draped about with chiffons, plaided silks, organdies, and thin materials of fine texture and bright co'ors, also flowers in profusion, on Wednesday and Thursday last, the

firm's opening days. It is a season of novelties, plain and dotted malines, flowers in most natural colors, and also odd color effects with elaborate foliage, into which the prevailing color scheme is introduced. The hats are of two distinct varietiesthe very gay and bright, and the handsome mourning ones. Amongst the ; brightest co'ors cyrano leads, and purple in all its shades vies for favor. One hat that attracted very much notice and admiration was of cyrano straw, with high flaring crown and bank of beautifully harmonizing shades of purple and cyrano-hued chiffons, support-ed by bunched clusters of crushed roses of the same coo, with another cluster of similar roses under the rim. All the co'ored hats are heavily trimmed with masses of malines, silks,

flowers and foliage, one shade of coloring being used for each hat. Another black picture hat of sequins and fancy straw, with tan crown, trimmed with heavy ostrich tips and soft knots of dotted black maline, was en-

The Panama Sailors are also trimmed with ribbons, wings and foliage. The plain Sailor is always fashionable

being the newer shades. The opening certainly proved one

of the most successful the firm have held. The goods were never equalled for beauty, and Miss McGrory and her capable staff of assistants deserve all the pra's: they received.

Sutcliffe & Fon's Store (rowded Last Thur day, Friday and Saturday.

One swallow does not make summer, nor the first millinery opening usher shown through the vessel and thor- in spring, but both are entitled to be oughly inspected ir. The greatest in- regarded as significant indications. The credit of the first millinery opening belongs to Sutcliffe & Sons, and thither the ladies flocked Thursday afternoon and again at night in even greater numbers to view the designs and co'ors which Dame Fashion has decreed for the spring and summer of 1899. A glance at the beautifully dressed west window prepared the expectant and critical visitors for the charming exhibit upstairs in charge of Miss Clarke, who was complimented on all sides on the exquisite taste displayed in her

R. B. Allan & Co's. D'splay. The m'llinery department of Messrs.

R. B. Allan & Co., under the artistic cont:o' o' M'ss Thompson, was visited by hundreds of ladies on Wednesday and on Thursday the crush was unprecedented. . The rooms were a dream of beauty, the decoration scheme being unusually effective and well carried out, and called forth admiring remarks from every visitor. The exhibits held in past years by the firm of ladies that Allan & Co's millinery Booming of Acre Hill," which is- work, carrying away every particle of pleased to know that she has been represented is chic and becoming in the season's styles, and that idea has been wonderfully strengthened by the present display. The pattern hats and bonnets shown are vastly becoming to most faces, and as one lady remarked in our reporter's hearing, "there's a something about them that is different to others, but I can't explain what it is - it makes 'em prettier anyway." All the new colors and the first woman graduate of a Cana- fancies in trimming effects are giv- in seclusion in separate wings of the dian university. When she commenc- en full prominence, and nowhere can castle. This they do until Captain ed her university work she gained ladies get a better illustration of all Dieppe, who becomes a member of the ed her university work she gained that is new, novel, and ultra fashion-househo'd, inadvertently opens a coor, that is new, novel, and ultra fashion-househo'd, inadvertently opens a coor, the from which she graduated with honors, the protty parlors presided over by leading the class. This was the first the pretty parlors presided over by

Other Openings. The Misses Paton and Miss Bannon They will be noticed next week.

IN THE LEGISLATURE

Matters of interest to Lindsayiter. -The Lindsay, Haliburton and Mattawa Railway has been aided to the extent of \$3,000 per mile as far as Whitney. When that point has been reached a further grant will be made. -An item in our telegraphic matter the other day stated that the bill respecting police magistrates salary was among a number withdrawn. Mr. S. Fox, M.P.P., writes that this statement is incorrect-that a vote was taken and

HE VISITED JAMES' BAY

Hunter and Trapper.

Joe Hassard, one of the best known hunters in the north country, died in the Toronto general hospital on Sunday, and the the body passed through to Haliburton on Monday, where deceased had resided for the last twenty years in a typical hunter's cabin on the shore of a little lake. He was a very successful hunter and trapper, and spent most of his time in the woods. During the deer-hunting season he received high remuneration, and during the tenure of the English Land Co. he acted as wood-ranger at a salary of \$4 per day. While away on one of his long trapping expeditions about ten years ago he visited James Bay, subsisting entirely on game that fell to his trusty rifle. He was a man of iron constitution, and cales of the exposure he endured as a matter of choice would be discredited by the average reader. Several years ago he complained of a severe pain in his side, which grew worse, and last October he was advised to go to Toronto hospital for treatment, when it was found there was a serious internal ailmant, which the best skill of the physicians failed to cure. The deceased was only 48 years of age, and leaves a wife and nine children poorly provided for.

OBITUARY.

Alexander Kerr, Olengarry, Ont. We take the following notice of the death of Mr. A. J. Kerr's father from

the Glengarry News, March 24th : It is our painful duty this week to announce the death of one of the oldest and most highly respected residents of this vicinity in the person of Alex. Kerr, of lot No. 35, con. 1, of the township of Lochiel. The sad event occurred on Wednesday, March 22nd, after a lingering illness from the effects of a stroke of paralysis of which he was the victim about seven years ago. For the past five years he has been confined to his room. During the whole course of his illness his sufferings were borne with the greatest fortitude and resignation and he passed peacefully away to enjoy the reward of a well-spent and useful life. He was born in Invernessshire, Scotland, in 1812. In 1815 his parents and family emigrated to this country, settling on lot 35, 1st con., Lochiel, where the deceased resided till the day of his death. He was married to Joanna McDonald, a sister of John A. McDonald, es 1., of Lochiel, who, with a fam'ly of six sons and five daughters, survive him. The sons are Duncan, in Campbellford, Angus and Edward, in ing on the homestead. The daught

Toronto, Alexander, in Saginaw, Mich., Alex. J. in Lindsay, and James, residare Mrs. J. D. McDonald, Winnip. ... Mrs. Wims, of Campbellford; Mrs. H. Kennedy, of McCrimmon; Mrs. D. A. McDonald, of St. Telesphore; and Mrs. F. Daprato, of this place. The funeral took place on Friday morning to St. Fannan's cathedral, and was one of the largest we have seen, upwards of one hundred carriages joining the the pro-cession, a fact which indicates the high esteem and respect in which the deceased gentleman was held by all classes and creeds. Although a staunch conservative, he never allowed political for morning and outing wear. Some feelings to interfere with his personal of the leading ones are the Hobson relations with anyone, and as a result and the Dixie. The Tremont and the he numbered among his best friends Neilson walking hats, trimmed with those who were opposed to him politicplaid scarf laid in plain folds, are very ally. The same generous large-hearted disposition characterized his religi-Just a word about the mantle do- ous sentiments. A so'emn requiem partment. The small chiffon capes high mass was celebrated: The pallmatch the hats, being frilled and se- bearers were Cosmos Kerr, his brothquined, and the spring reefers are ex- er, and his five sons, Duncan, Angus, ceeding neat and trim, blues and greens Edward, Alex. John, and James. Besides the family left by Mr. Kerr, he leaves fifty-two grandchildren.

Newspapers and Magazines.

-Twenty-five years ago, "To advertise or not to advertise" was a practical question. In those days men sometimes succeeded in business without ad-Robert Bonner and others into the ad- with his wife, is on furlough for a vertising field were regarded as freaks short time. His wife was announced

special Easter number, with a special Good Friday, an Easter poem, and sev- physique, the one thing necessary to eral Easter stories. A seature is the a m'ssionary in order to be able to cope first serial story in an American Maga- with the difficulties of a foreign land, tale full of delightful fancy and exquisite writing, the scene being laid the dangers encountered by the for-Journey to the Klondike" is full of character studies and gives unvarnished infar-off land. The various departments are full of interesting matter.

The fiction embraces the opening chap- is ancestral worship, this, however, is ters of a new serial. A College Court- being gradually broken down. ship," the conclusion of "The Jamie- In connection with the recent riots are very interesting. -Anthony Hope's new romance,

which he has just finished is called "The Countess Emilia," and has been purchased by the Ladies Home Journal, in which periodical it will immediately begin. The story is about a beautiful Countess. She quarreled with her husband, and they have decided to live the beautiful occupant standing in a doorway. The Captain falls in love with the young woman, and from this in the romantic adventures which ensue in the castle, its gardens and neighboring places of rendezvous.

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

LORNEVILLE.

(Correspondence to The Post) Dr. C. Bowerman, dentist, of Beaverton, will be at McKinnon's hotel regularly on the first three Fridays in April, in succession, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Come early .- wl.

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(Correspondence to The Post) We will have a lot of visitors here during the Easter holidays, and many will take advantage of the cheap fares to go and visit friends elsewhere. Wm. Balfour, sr., went to Munitoba. on Tuesday, and John Johnston and Howard Laidley went the previous

Thursday The roads are almost impassablein many places. Wm. Crowley, Downeyville, cattle buyer, passed through here this week.

The Easter Monday concert in the Methodist church promises to attract quite a crowd. Messrs. Nichols & Kennedy are get-

ting their planing and shinle mill into first-class shape for all kinds of Mr. Howson, district insurance agent,

has been here with the local agent, Mr. J. D. Thornton, and succeeded in writing up some good business. Let everyone come on April 6th and hear Professor Orr's lecture, containing valuable knowledge on spraying.

Be sure and not neglect spraying from this out in order to save money.

MANILLA. (Correspondence to The Post.) Mr. C. Bott, of Cresswell, occupied the pulpit in the Methodist church Sunday evening last, taking for his subject Matt. 27, 22, "What shall I do, then, with Jesus, which is called Christ ?" Mr. W. Philps has the misfortune to fall one day last week, breaking his rib,

but we are glad to see him, able to be Mr. Charley Ball is obliged to keep his room for a few days with a cut Rev. W. B. and Mrs. Tucker have

been in Toronto this last two weeks waiting on Mrs. Tucker's mother, who had the m'sfortune to fall, breaking Mr. Ben Jewell is home for a week or ten days from Claremont.

Mr. D. King attended the K. O. T. M. convention in London last week. Mr. Asaph Edwards was down to Lindsay, on the assize jury.
Mrs E. Edwards, of Lindsay, is visiting Mrs. Asaph Edwards for a few

Mrs. Dacher has removed to Linden Bell Carmichael is visiting friends in Cannington. Mr. Geo. Gibson has moved into the house lately occupied by Mr. A. A.

FRANKLIN.

(Correspondence to The Post.) Mr. Jos. Hadden, our general merchant, has just received a large stock of spring and summer goods, and is willing to display them to any person who would like to see the goods. When you inspect them, you will say his prices are right. He also pays the highest price for eggs.

Most of the farmers in this vicinity who had hogs to sell sold them last week. They say prices are too low to keep them any longer.

The roads were in a very bad condition last week on account of the big storms, and then thawing so quickly Our veterinary surgeon, Doc Mur-phy, has been kept busy for the past

Mr. Staples' sawm'll is running at full speed, and the farmers who have lumber at the mill are busily engaged

drawing it home while the sleighing Miss Reid, of Realoro spent last week the guest of her cousin, Miss L.

Mr. Pethick and family have moved to Mr. McCrorie's house, which is situated at the G.T.R. crossing. Most of the farmers in this neighborhood are making preparations for

sugar-making. The White brothers captured a fox last Monday after having a hard chase.

IN WESTERN CHINA An Interesting Address by Rev. Dr. K-lborn, Returned Missionary from Western Chiva.

Although the weather was unfavor-

able Tuesday evening a goodly number found their way to Cambridge-st. Methodist church to hear the address, under the auspices of the Ladies Missionary Society, of Rev. Dr. Kilborn, of Western China m'ssions in connection with the Methodist church of Canada, who, as also to be present to give an ad--Ecribner's Magazine for April is a dress, but was unable to come. The rev. gentleman possesses a splendid zine by Quiller-Couch, with the post- climatic and otherwise. He is a fluent ic title, "The Ship of Stars," It is a speaker, having the ability to vividly portray the customs of the Chinese and on the Cornish roast. "A Winter eigners, as the missionaries are called. He fully corroborated the general , idea that for a missionary to be sucformation relative to affairs in that cossful in China he must have a good knowledge of medicine. He claims the greatest amount of good has been ac--"Easter in the Church," appropri- complished through the means of the ately opens the April Ladies' Home dispensary and hospital, the supersti-Journal. There are several very in- tion and ignorance which fill the minds teresting Easter articles. A notable of the Chinese being practically overspecial feature recounts the eccentric thrown by the fact that the missionary and dazzling career of "The Magnifi- doctors have healed the body and done cent Madam Rush," the most famous them good instead of harm. The greatsocial leader of her day, and another est hindrance to the christian retiportrays "The Life of a Japanese Girl. gion securing a footho'd in that land

sons in the Country," and "The Girl in Chintu, the province of their preon the Boston Express." John Kend- sent operation, the rev. gentleman said rick Bangs contributes a sketch, "The a Chinese mole was thorough in their extremely humorous. The departments their houses, churches, etc., not a remdevoted exclusively to feminine readers nant remaining. The work of rescuing despised girls was briefly touched, four young girls now being under their care at the orphanage. This work was first started by the late Miss Jennie Ford, the orphanage being named after her in remembrance of her great life work there. At the close of the address many curios brought by Rev. Dr Kilborn from China, including chep sticks, incense, writing paper, pipes, boots, draperies, visiting cards, etc., were eagerly bought. Mr. H. W. Stutchbury rendered two solos during

Curling Notes.

the evening.

-The following curling games were point there is not a moment's cessation played Monday night: M W. Kennedy 15, J M Knowlsoni 8; J G Edwards 17, J Keith 10; J A McMillan 21, B Knowlson: 6.