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100 yards Job Union Carpets at 25c. per yard; 500 yards A 1 Union Carpet at 30c., worth 40 to 45c.; big drives in Hemp Carpets, from 10c. per yard up; Novelties in Double Fold Hemp Carpets at interesting prices.

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50 dozen Men's Rib Shirts and Drawers, just the thing for Spring wear, at 23c each, or 45c. per suit; 50 dozen Men's Best English Cambric Shirts, regular price \$1.00 each, to be cleared at one-half price, 50c; Heavy, Untearable Tweed, just the thing for Boys, at 30c. per yard.

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1 Lot Boys' Suits, (for boys from 4 to 10,) from \$1.25 to \$2.00, just half price; 1 Lot Men's Duck Overalls at 30c. per pair; 1 Lot Men's Heavy Cotton Tweed Overalls at 40c. per pair; 1 Lot Men's Heavy Tweed Overalls at 50c. per pair; 2 Lines Men's Blue Check Smocks at 40 and 50c., half price; 100 pairs Men's Tweed Pants, 75c. each; 1 Lot Men's Tweed Coats, \$1.00 each; 1 Lot Men's Extra good Tweed Coats, \$1.50 each; 1 Lot Men's Black Cloth Vests, 50c. each; 75 Men's all Wool Tweed Suits at \$5.00 each.

If you cannot find something in this list to interest you, come to our mammoth store; we have stacks of equally good bargains in other lines to offer. You are sure to be pleased.

We still continue giving our popular

### FIVE CENT MONEY ORDERS

with every dollar's worth purchased—ask for one—and remember OUR MONAY ORDERS are the only ones issued in this town which are redeemed in HARD CASH.

You have this advantage by coming direct to us:-You buy your goods at lower prices than elsewhere. You receive a money order for 5 cents with every dollar purchased. Your money order is redeemed in Cash. You are not forced to buy what you don't want at fabulous prices to redeem your orders.

Here, as in everything else, you have a decided advantage in dealing with the leaders in preference to their imitators, for we are the ACKNOWLEDGED leaders for bargains in all kinds of Dry Goods, Clothing and Men's Furnishings in the Midland District.

# WARNER & CO.,

The Great Bankrupt Stock Men, Kent-st., Lindsay. 2 Doors East of Daly House.

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25 ets

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Arch. Campbell.

With the use of a proper grade of fine salt and a better knowledge of packing, Canadian butter would speedily take the lead here.—English opinion.

# BUTTER-MAKERS

USE THE BEST SALT,

# IT IS IMPORTANT.

Shippers say so, and common-sense clinches it; the English buyer says so, and your reputations as makers of good butter that will sell at renumerative prices in the old country markets depends upon its use. Poorly salted butter will not keep. It would be hundreds of thousands of dollars in the pockets of Canadian farmers if they would attend to Saturday, April 30, '92 Because the price is moderate. this matter of salt.

Now that the American market is practically closed to the Canadian farmer for many articles of produce, it is particularly necessary to study the requirements of the English dealers. Canadian Butter

When the following premiums will be awarded:

Horses—Heavy Draught.—1st prize, \$8; 2nd prize, \$4; 3rd prize, \$2 and prize, \$6; 3rd prize, \$4; 3rd prize, \$6; 2nd prize should not also be sought for in preference to that of other countries.

For some years past we have made it a point to keep a reliable article of fine DAIRY SALT-Ashton's-with satisfactory results. It comes a little higher in price, of course, than the common, coarse article so generally used and condemned, but it pays in the end. There's really more money for us, as dealers, in handling the coarser grades, but it would not be like us-we always aim to keep the best. Try a sack of it this spring.

# TEAS AND SUGARS.

It's surprising the values we have to offer you in Teas and Sugars -the poor man's luxuries. Brands of Teas equal to what formerly sold at 50c, and 75c, a pound can be had at 25c, and 35c. Teas and Sugars we make a Specialty of, buying the former by the 100 chests and the latter by the hundred barrels.

# OUR.GENERAL GROCERY STOCK

has just been replenished by the addition of a car of mescellaneous goods and will be found fresh and reliable.

A. CAMPBELL, Family Grocer.

Lindsay, April 28, 1892,-1703.

Miss O'Brien.

OPENING.

Ladies, call and see my

display of MILLINERY

-AND-

Trimming Effects,

fer this Season's Wear.

The very Latest Designs will be found represented in my small 🕿 but carefully selected Stock.

A few doors east of Benson House. 🕿

Lindsay, March 31, 1892. -99.

Canadian Pacific Railway

REDUCTION IN PRICES

Lands West of Third Meridian Sale commences April 4th at the uniform price of

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Edmonton District Auction Sale commences May 3rd Apply to any agent of the

Or to T. C. MATCHETT, Agt. C.P R. Office, 91 Kent st., opp. Daly House

New Advertisements.

TOTICE.—I hereby give notice that I will not be personally responsible for accounts contracted by my son Henry. N. INGRAM, Fencion Falls. April 8, 1892.—1702-1.

TOICE CULTURE.

MR. J. CHURCHILL ARLIDGE, Director Peterborough Academy of Music, will be in Lindsay every Thursday to receive pupils. For terms, etc., address P. O. BOX 678, Peterborough. April 22nd, 1892.—102-4 pd.

NOTICE.

TOWNSHIP OF OPS.

The assessment roll for the township of Ops for the present year is now in my office for public inspection. Any person or persons having complaints to make of wrongful assessment must fyle the same at the clerk's office on or before MAY 14TH NEXT, after which date no complaint will be received.

J. O'LEARY,

Lindsay, April 25, 1892.-103 3. OPS SPRING SHOW.

The Spring Show for the OPS AGRICUL-TURAL SOCIETY will be held in

# LINDSAY,

Agricultural Park,

Bulls.—Thoroughbred Durhams, with pedigree, two years old and under—1st prize, \$4; 2nd prize, \$2. Thoroughbred Durhams, with pedigree, over two years old—4st prize, \$4; 2nd prize, \$2. Polled Angus—1st prize, \$2; 2nd prize, \$2cock Raiser's Journal.

Committee to assist the Judoes.—Percheren, Carriage and General Purpose Horses—Patrick Curtia and Henry Logie. Heavy Draught and Canadian Draught Horses—A, Cunningham and John Hartley. Bulls—A. Robertson and John Jackson. Committee to look after the Grounds—James Farrell and W. J. Moore.

RULES AND REGULATIONS. 1. All entries must be received by the Secretary before the day of Show, and may be mailed to him or left at his store, William Street, Lindsay. Entries may be made till 12 o'clock, noon, of the day of Show on payment of \$1

2. The Horses to which prizes will be awarded must stand in Lindsay once a week during the season, and Horses shown in General Purpose class to which prizes will be awarded in it.

3. Horses not entered in the proper class shall be ruled out, and the Judges will have the right and quantum of the proper class shall and quantum or the proper class shall be ruled out, and the Judges will have the right and quantum or the proper class shall be ruled out, and the Judges will have the right and quantum or the proper class shall and quantum or the proper class shal to rule out any animal if they think they are not worthy of a prize; and Horses not entered will not be allowed on the Grounds.
4. The Buils to which prizes will be awarded

5. Pec igrees of both Horses and Bulls must be produced to the satisfaction of the Judges and Secretary on fair day before awarding prizes. Prizes will not be paid until October. 6. The animals must be on the Ground by one o'clock, p. m., on day of Show, and will have to remain on the Ground until 4 o'clock. If not on the Grounds by 1.30 will not be judged. 7. In no case will any of the preceding rules

Admission to the Grounds, 10c.

Lindsay, April 15, 1892.—1701-2,

come here and see the piles of

and get our prices, which are marvels of cheapness, you are sure to go away humming Boom-de-ay. Those lovely stylish summer shoes-de-ay And slippers with cute little toes de-ay,

This comic song is now the rage and

"McGinty" is no more. The Boom-de-

ay suits this store exactly. When you

And boots that are so pretty
Makes you hum a little ditty
And prices that makes business boom-de-ay. Ladies will have the latest styles We always have them. This week ladies' shoe with high front and turn sole

Nicked front slipper, red kid shoe and slipper, spring heel oil goat boot, sizes 11 to 2. Gents hand sewn kangaroo congress. NOW FOR BARGAINS.

Women's peg boots, 65c., 75c. up to \$1.00 Misses, cheaper. Our range of men's \$1.00 boots are catching the people and melting away like snow banks before April winds. Always ahead in Trunks and Valises. Ever and always the lowest prices.

# The Great Shoe Men of Lindsay.

Lindsay, April 14, 1892.-1701.

New Advertisements. ATEW DRESSMAKING ROOMS .-MISS R. T. FITZPATRICK wishes to inform the ladies of Lindsay and vicinity that she has opened dressmaking rooms OVER MR. HUGHAN'S JEWELLRY STORE, and will be grateful for a share of their patronage. Having acquired a thorough knowledge of the "French Biss" system in Rochester, N. Y., I am prepared to give perfect satisfaction to my customers. Entrance first door west of Ontario bank. Lindsay. April 6, '892.—1700-4pd.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of THOMAS POWERS, late of the Township of Emily, in the County of Victoria, Yeoman, de-

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 36, Chapter 110, revised statutes of Ontario, that all persons having claims against the estate of the said Thomas Powers, who died on or about the 20th day of January, 1892, are on or before.

### THE FIRST DAY OF JUNE, 1892, to send by post prepaid, or to deliver. to ALFRED DEWAN, Downeyville Post Office,

ALFRED DEWAN, Downeyville Post Office, the executor under the will of the said deceased, a statement in writing of their names and addresses, and the particulars of their claim. together with proof thereof, and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

And notice is further given that after the said 1st day of June, 1892, the said executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice, and that the said executor will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof so distributed to any person or any part thereof so distributed to any person of persons of whose claim the ra'd executor shall not have received notice at the time of the said distribution. ALFRED DEWAN, H. B. DEAN,

Solicitor for executor. Dated at Lindsay this 28th day of April, 1892.

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Is that enlightened judgment by which a person obtains the most value for a given outlay.

# Having your Watch Repairs done by BRITTON BROTHERS is a good illustration of this.

Because you thus have it done

right; just as it should be. Because you have it done prompt-

Because of the satisfaction that work well done affords.

tools and methods of bygone days are of little use now. "The world do

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Old fashioned appliances and old fashioned ways are too imperfect and too slow. The watchmaker, like any other skilled artisan, must be wide awake to modern improvements if he doesn't want to get blue-mouldy or drop out of sight altogether.

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and quicker than most shops outside of the cities; and there is much work that we do that cannot be done at all except entreat the bail furnished in his case. twine had been he believed that they we hope some day to see our Lindsay would be pinched worse than ever next friends among us again. must be kept for service in the township during in a few of the best city establishments. amounting in all to \$2,200.

Have your Watch repaired at

Foot of Kent Street, LINDSAY. Lindsey, April 21, 1892,—1702,

# The Canadian Post. CHARLES D. BARR, - -

ECHOES FROM THE CAPITAL. Ministers in a Quandary over the Edgar-

Caron Charges.

There is much disturbance and anxiety in ministerial circles over the disposition of the charges preferred against Sir Adolphe Caron. The discussion upon Mr. Edgar's motion cannot be resumed until Monday and possibly not until Wednesday. and in the meantime the ministers do not know whether to grant an inquiry or refuse it. Sir John Thompson's plan was to vote down the resolution on the day it was moved, and then laugh at those who charged him with violating his promises, trusting to a short public memory to have the whole business buried and forgotten in a short time. But he ran foul of the rules of the house, and the debate was adjourned. Then the trouble began. The followers of the government from Ontario do not like the postmaster-general and would like to see him ousted from the ministry. They are not willing to incur the odium of burking an inquiry for the sake of shielding him, and the Langevin men see no reason why Sir Adolphe should be treated in a way different from Sir Hector. Public feeling has been worked up and on Monday the government organs were instructed to announce that after voting down Mr. Edgar's motion the ministers themselves would ask for an

ANOTHER HITCH HAS OCCURRED. Sir Adolphe does not want any investigation. He says the house of commons refused to !avestigate the charges preferred by Mr. Lister against Mr. Haggart last session, and wants to know why there should be one rule for him and another for the minister of railways. Speaking of the situation to-day a well known conser-vative contractor said: Sir Adolphe has lots of nerve. He will not lie down and allow others to climb out of trouble over his body and his reputation. It is not Sir Hector the kickers have to deal with now. Sir Adolphe will die game, and he will not allow himself to be sacrificed to save colleagues or party. The money he got from the railway companies was spent for the benefit of the party, not for his own benefit. All the men now in power are enjoying the fruits of his expenditures, and they will only show ingratitude if

they go back upon him now." "And what does Mr. Haggart say about the maiter?" "He does not want any irquiry in the Caron case, because if Ergar's request for a committee of inquiry is granted, the house cannot very decently refuse Mr. Lister a committee if he renews the charges he made last session in reference to the section B. affair. It the government makes one rule for Sir Adolphe and another for Mr. Haggart-if it shields one and allows the other to be exposed-the Quetec men will eay that the purists in the conservative party are only after Frenchmen's scalps, and that would be awkward. Hence Mr. Haggart thinks the Edgar charges should be ignored. He does rot want the section B.matter investigated. And there are other members of the house who now carry their heads very high who would have to make troublesome explanations if it were shown upon whose advice election contributions were charged as expenditure for "giant powder" by the section B. contractors. Who was it that advised the section B. partners to draw money from the firm individually and hand it over to the campaign fund treasurer, so that the amount of the firm's contribution would not be recorded in the account books? You would be surprised if I told you. A

large portion of the section B money was used in the conspiracy to defeat the Mowat government in 1883 and 1884." MINISTERS AT LOGGERHEADS. A well informed conservative stated yes- branch of industry, even to the manufac- ing from a serious attack of iliness. terday that Mr. Abbott, acting probably upon an urgent request from the governor general, had declared that the Caroncharges must be investigated and there was trouble between the premier and his minister of justice over the matter-the latter being anxious to avoid the humiliation of having to back down and swallow everything he said in the house of commens when calling upon the conservatives to vote down Mr. Edgar's motion. A leading editorial in the government organ civing reasons why Mr. Edgar's charges should be ignored is said to have been directly inspired by the minister of justice, but the general impression is that Mr. Abbott will order an inquiry of some kind. Then we shall have one wing of the tory

party claiming credit for the premier be-

cause he has overcome the "Jesuits" who sought to shield the postmaster-general. CARON SERENE BEHIND HIS MONOCLE. Sir Adolphe Caron sits serenely behind his eye-glass under the sheltering canopy of the rules of the house, says the Globe's correspondent on Monday. He has but one evening in the week to dread. The further consideration of the Edgar charges comes under the head of public bills and tainty on Wednesday. The first fateful evening was tided over by the opening of the Easter holidays. When the mills of time brought around the day of trial he again was saved by the adjournment out of respect to the memory of Hon. Alexander Mackenzie. Now the day is coming around again and the house will soon know whether the leaky ship of state will labor along with the added weight of the postmaster-general or cast him over to soak in the cold waters of retirement. A crooked minister must be very unseaworthy ballast for the ship of state. There is not a place in the hold, from stem to stern, where he can be stowed without getting in somebody's way. His shape will not permit him to be fastened under the lining out of leeward and endanger the safety of the vessel. He is a source of trouble in the finest weather.

TALBOT'S BAIL ESTREATED. Horace Talbot, late of the department of public works, Ottawa, and charged with defrauding the government, was called for Speaking of the resolution, he made a his appearance and with his copious trial at the assizes in the capital Monday. He did not appear, and is believed to be in Ogdensburg, N. Y. A motion was made to heavy as the tax on the farmers for binder respect to the ruler of our great nation.

The Binder Twine Duty. The duty on binding twine was the foundation of a debate that showed up the absurdities of the protective system so clearly that even a senator could have seen them without his glasses. Of course | the city of Toronto, the Grand Trunk railit is claimed that the amount of duty is | way and the Canadian Pacific railway, but trifling. All amounts are trifling to known as the tripartite agreement, was those who do not have to pay them. But passed with some very slight modification, the debate proved that the restriction was Mr. Clarke, solicitor for the C. P. R., who a long distance removed from a trifle. The | was present, said that both railways were resolution in fayor of putting binding now working on an agreement to use the liver and bowels

union station between them. They intendtwine on the free list was introduced by ed putting up a fine building and spending Mr. Watson of Marquette, who is plain about a million dollars on the same. There "Bob" to his many friends in the west. were only some details in settle, when the He handled the question in a way that agreement would be closed. showed him to be familiar with the opera-STANDING OFF THE ELLIOTT CASE. The ministerialists are trying to prevent tions of restrictive trade legislation from start to finish. It was the universal story the petition against Judge Elliott from getof the protected infant growing strong of ting before the house by making long limb and appetite. The only trifling thing speeches on abstract questions. They thing about it was the amount that went tried this Monday and staved the matter into the public purse, only \$6,192 being collected in customs dues on the imports over for a week. Mr. McNell was put up of twine during the year. The serious with his preferential duties motion in favor aspect appeared when an effort was made of Great Britain. A number of speakers to estimate the amount of duty collected followed to discuss the loyal'y question, so by the National Cordage company. By a that the debate went on until a late hour, careful estimate the amount required by the tory members twitting the opposition, the Canadian crop of last year was 14,000, because they were taking little part in the 000 pounds, and by the encouragement debate. Finally Mr. Foster spoke, pur-

afforded to the infant industry the branch suing a somewhat simless course and of the National Cordage company in Monthrowing much cold water on the scheme treal was able to charge the Canadian which, however, he was willing to supports farmers three cents a pound more than because there was little hope of the proposithe American branch of the same company tion passing, to use his own words, even if can obtain from the farmers in the United the resolution did carry. In other words, States. The result is that the National it was proper that the house should waste Cordage company of the United States is the whole day in discussing an abstlevying a tax of \$420,000 a year on the ract motion, which was of no practical farmers of Canada, while the government significance whatsoever, but when Mr. taxes them \$6,192 on the imported twine. Davies rose and said that he proposed doing If half of the amount collected by the something of a practical character for the company be subscribed to the red parlor, favore received from Britain by reducing there would be a substantial amount the scale of duties on goods imported from remaining for dividends or to be loaned on Britain without receiving anything in refarms at regular rates of interest, The turn, the tories were equal to the occasion farmers of Canada could not reasonably and refused to be loyal to the mother land object to being fleeced out of \$420,000 by a unless they were well paid for it. All the native company, operating under the iberals voted for it. auspices of the old flag. But when it LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS comes to losing that amount for the benefit of the hated foreigner the matter is apt to become annoying. Mr. Watson showed how the old flag got it on the other cheek by the operation of the tariff in preventing the importation of a superior quality of

(Correspondence of THE POST) CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.-A junior society twine from Great Britain, and that brilliant of Christian Endeavor has been organized and substantial bunting was stapped in a at Islay. This is a step in the right directhird place when the Capadian farmer sold | tion. There are a great many boys and girls around here, and it is a grand work his grain in the Ecglish market in competition with the farmer from the United | to bring them under religious influences. States. The American tariff on twine is There is no danger of beginning too young. but seven-tenths of a cent a pound, while | The older societies will be stronger and so in Canada it is a fraction over three cents. | will our churches if these little ones begin Consequently the twine is three cents a | aright. Some people object to these sociepound cheaper there than here, the Na- ties. They think children are too presumptional Cordage company having no privi- | mous in taking part in such meetings, but

Mr. Mulock was in good form for a de- few "dumb Christians" in twenty years

lege of taxing the farmers in the United

the funds of their party, and the money

was then used in buying from the elector-

ate a longer lease of the system that was

oppressing them. Then the eyil extended

farther, and handlespped the people when they were forced to compete in a foreign

market. Mr. Sutherland read the confes-

sion of the cordage combine in the shape

of their annual report. It told that they

\$400,000 and a quarterly dividend of \$250,-

000 on the common stock, besides leaving

twine, I decided to reconsider my deter-

mination to go back to the farm next

harvest after the holidays." Mr. McMullen

tending to foster a combine in every

branch of industry. Farmers were fleeced

ture of coffins. The resolution only called

for the release of the farmers from the

extortion of one of the lesser vampires and

should in all fairness be allowed to pass.

It would be hard to find an article in which

the injustice of the tariff is more clearly

illustrated than binding twine, although

the same evils existed in trade in any

article subject to tariff restrictions. The

tariff produces practically no revenue, and

those who suffer through it are obliged to

meet the expenses of government by addi-

tional taxation. It enables the manufac-

turer to levy heavy taxation on the con-

sumers. The manufacturers grow inordin-

ately wealthy and are able by the corruption

of constituencies o perpetuate their unjust

Mr. Fairbairn prefaced his remarks with

the observation that he spoke as a farmer

who knew what he was speaking about.

(Opposition: hear, hear.) He said that

during the last twelve years the American

proved that the Canadian farmer paid

more no case could be made out against

tariff. "We, the conservative party," he

went on, "have but one policy, Canada for

the Canadians and the national policy."
Continuing, he said that the liberal policy

was one of fault-finding. He repudiated

the charge on behalf of his "brother far-

mers," that the people had been boodled

and bought. He had come to parliament

to support the Canadian government, and

it would be a pretty crooked vote that he

now. When the liberal party had come

down to a ball of binder twine for a policy

Mr. McMillan (Huron) made a rattling

In reply to the challenge of Mr. Fairbairn

he quoted the evidence given before the

parliament combines committee by Mr. H.

A. Massey of Toronto, to the effect that

his firm could purchase twine in the

assertion made on the other side of the

Mr. Watson's resolution to put binding

twine on the free list was voted down by

A MILLION DOLLAR STATION FOR TORONTO.

A bill regarding the agreement between

the government forces by 107 to 63.

and convincing speech upon the subject

it had come to a pretty low ebb.

would not give to support the government

combine, the sugar, coal oil and cotton | navigate the Magnetawan.

bate, and he effectually punctured the from now. Shame on any intelligent man bogus loyalty balloon that has been tied to or woman who would be a hindrance to the plifering restrictions on trade. When | the noble work of training the young for the gas was gone the balloon had the usual | Christ and the church. TEMPERANCE NOTES .- The L.V.T.L. held. appearance in such cases. It was the their regular meeting on Friday last. Notloyalty that permitted the citizens of a foreign country to come into Canada and withstanding the darkness of the night a large crowd turned out. The program was set up in the business of private tax collector on their own account. The evil of rather a spicy one, consisting of speeches, the tariff was always the same. It took readings and instrumentals. Mr. Daniel Murchison gave a rattling good speech, in from the pockets of the people many times which he dwelt mainly on the importance the amount that went into the public of being true to the pledge not only in abcoffers to meet the necessary expenses of staining from intoxicating drink, but also government, and the ever-increasing ba!ance went to the pampered beneficiaries of in working far the good of the order. the system. To retain their unjust privi- This society has at present 129 names on leges they were obliged to propitiate the the roll, and we trust are doing a good

ISLAY.

in churches where there are junior socie-

ties of Christian Eudeavor we predict very

government with ample subscriptions to | work for the cause of temperance. PATRONS OF INDUSTRY of the neighborhood intend holding a special meeting on Friday evening, April 29.b, for the trans

action of business. PERSONAL .- A number of the students of the Lindsay collegiate institute spent the easter vecation under the parental roof. We noticed Miss A. McEachere, Mr. D. Glichrist and Mr. P. Spence. We trust owned or controlled all the cordage milis thdy returned fresh for another siege at in Canada. Their profits for the last year the books. were \$1 406.313, and they had paid in divi-

OAKWOOD.

dends \$1,300,000. The profits for the last quarter were found sufficient to pay the annual dividend on preferred stock of [Correspondence of The Post.] PULPIT NOTES. - Rev. Mr. Boynton, Victoria Road circuit, presched in the Methodistchurch here on Sunday, 17th inst., a large surplus. "And when I thought | and Rev. Mr. Portland, Methodist college that such a company was given the legal | Cobourg on the 24th. Both are talented and promise well for useful work in the privilege of fleecing the mortgaged farmer out of three cents a pound on his binder

PERSONAL .- Mr. W. Thos. Bowes and little Pearl are back from a month's visit in the Parry Sound district Dunchurch spoke in his most effective style, dealing where his brother-in-law, Mr. E. A. Cliffe, without mercy with the legislation that is formerly of this place who deals in general store goods to a backwoods people. In certain seasons of the year it is a nice place by the binding twine combine, the agri- to visit but about the time of the breaking cultural implement combine, the harness up of the winter roads it is a bad time to

RECOVERING .-- Rev. Mr. Burns is recover combines, and combines formed in every BASE BALL.-Good Friday afternoon our ball grounds well crowded with people from far and near to witness the long looked-for game between Oakwood and Lindsay. It was a true Canadian day, sun bright, skies clear, and a most refreshing breeze from the north-west. A breeze that blew the blue sash and well-dressed along as smoothly as billiard balls. Such was the day on which the Athletes of Lindsay came to annihilate the Amsteurs of Oakwood. But stop-as Lindsay reports "the mossbacks of Oakwood all dressed in full cloth and flannel had beaten them, how much better it is without false, mean reflections, to get on the 18th round of the ladder of a base ball score without such reflections, than only have strength enough to get to the 10th and then cast them. However while thrown in each others company we all enjoyed the contest eplendidly. Although the batting was limited there was sharp playing going on on both sides, Mr. M. Mark and Mr. Mc.farmer had paid as much for binder twine Williams played their responsible positions has had the Canadian, and until it was as 1st basemen, with unusual tact and skill. All the other parts were played successfully awarding great praise especially favored by the ladies to Mr. D. McMillan, our pitcher for displaying so much energy and earnestness in the well directed shafts at the catchers. So interested were they in him that they would rise in their seats especially one and shout with joy "Oh ! is he not loyely" meaning of course both personally and athletically. It is well for the young men of the surrounding vicinity that he is only a temporary resident of

this place. After the game closed the score was as follows :-Oakwood......18 of our leading hotel and did ample justice to the evening meal, which was well prepared. After all were satisfied with regard to the inner man the capt.of the home team United States, pay the duty and lay it game. The speakers were Mr. G. B. down in Canada as cheaply as it could be Rennie, Mr. Alex. Hamilton and Mr. procured here. If the binding twine duty | Malcomson. The subject was well dealt was a part of the national policy the far- with by the speakers. Lindsay speakers mers need not expect much relief from the extended us a very hearty invitation to government. He controverted by a series | unite with them in town at an early date of interesting statistical statements the and on a similar occasion. Mr. W. Burden and Mr. McWilliams then toasted for the house that Great Britain was Canada's first base. The speaking was highly commendable making the dining hall ring best market. He showed that the United commendable making the dining hall ring States was our market for barley, horses with their eloquence and wit. The and many other products of the farm. manager of the Lindsay team then put in forcible presentation of the arguments vocabulary and wide knowledge of the for the abolition of the duty. He conclud-

CREDIT SALE .- Mr. E. Bowes will sell for Mrs. Halliday the farm stock and implements of the late John Halliday on Thursday, May 5th, at 1 o'clock at the farm, south-half 17, con. 10. Don't forget to attend this sale and make it a good one.

THE LADIES DELIGHTED.

The pleasant effect and the perfect safety with which ladies may use the liquid fruit laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all condi-tions, make it their favorite remedy. It is pleasing to the eye and to the taste, gentle, yet effectual in acting on the kidneys,