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Two Packages of Seeds for 5c. at HIGINBOTHAM'S store next to Daly House.

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To introduce my nobby lines of up to-date

American FELT HATS

I will dispose of just Six Bozn of my best line at

The regular price of this Hat in any furnishing store in the country is \$2.50.

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was a grand success, and as a result orders are pouring in and the work is rushing. Her goods are the newest,

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The Dress Making Department is full of spring goods, tailor-made Suits, Mourning and Wedding, and all the beautiful styles for spring and summer are given especial and prompt attention.

li you have not yet given your order place it before the rush .- wlyr (Rooms Over Campbeli's.)

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CANADA PAINT COMPANY.



PURE LINSEED OIL PAINTS Prepared for immediate use. To be had in any quantity.

These P in's are made from the finest materials (prepared by ourselves), carefully ground in Hard Drying Oi'. They are strained and contain no impurity or sed-ment of any kind. Every package i tested before 'eing sent out, and when prop. rly used is warran'el to give sati-faction.

Sole Manufactarers, THE CANADA PAINT CO. For sa's by McLennan & Co . Lindsay.

J. G. Edwards & Co.

For the Home.

Varnish Stains and Paint, for renewing the finish on furniture. Imperial Gold Enamel, can be washed with soap and water; Bath Enamel, Sherman & Williams' special Floor Paint, Alabastine, Kalsomine, Whiting, Brushes of all kinds, Carpet Felt, Oilcloth Binding, Curtain Poles and Trimmings, Shade, Carpet and Picture Hardware, Upholstery Hardware, Enameled Cloths in imitation leather, Moss, James' Dome Lead and Black Diamond Stove Polish, Le Page's Liquid Glue in small tins ready for use, Wellington Knife Polish.

For the Carriage, Cart or Wagon make them; then there are Gloss Paints to brighten up the appearance, Enamel Top Dressing for the Tops, Oil and Grease for the Axles, Paints and Carriage Hardware, Neckyoke and & hiffletree Irons, Clevises, etc.

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You can get almost any part of any Bicycle from us, Tires, Rims, Spokes, Enamel, Saddles, Bells, Cement 5c. tube, Cycle Oil 5c. bottle, Double Tube Tires, a few at \$4 50 pair. Our "Cleveland Bicycle Livery" will have a great many new Cleveland wheels in it this

WE SELL "Cleveland" and "Welland Vale"

BICYCLES Its a pleasure to show them in detail an our prices will interest you.

Hardware Merchants.

J. Sutcliffe & Sons.

New York made---with safety attachment and elastic side and back. Too many in stock; will sell at cost of material in this way:

\$4 Fine English Tweed Pants,

Here's a Snap \$3 Fine Domestie Tweed Pants, 1.50

THIS IS A CHANCE TO OBTAIN A PAIR OF STYLISH AND PERFECT FITTING BICYCLE PANTS AT HALF THE REGULAR PRICE.

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Robinson & Ewart.

### Yes! They are Robinson & Ewart's

Whether you want Shoes or Slippers, Rubbers, Shoe-strings, or Overgaiters, you for May and June the total revenue on will find that what you get from us will give you the most satisfactory wear, look elegant expenditure he placed at about \$42,000,all the time, and always be comfortable to your feet.

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

74 Kent-st., 2 doors west of Campbell's

M. J. Carter.

# LIQUID PAINTS. OATS! OATS! OATS.

When a farmer sows his cats one day he don't expect to go out and harvest his to negotiate temporary loans to meet subcrop the next. We've been sowing seed for the past eleven years. We've sown good sidies of provinces and other similar payseed on good ground. We've sown truthful seed in the different papers; we've sown ments, which may become due before the good seed by selling honest goods and we're reaping our harvest. People know us revenue was collected. The rate of internow. We don't have to give any excuse or render any apologies for selling things est paid on the temporary loan was 31/2 cheaper than other folks do. People expect us to do it and so we do.

BILL OF FARE:



up to \$2.00 Just to hand, 5 of that celebrated Mercerised Sa teen Blouser, beautifully

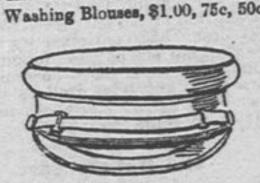
made with detachable stock collar. The body, cuff and collar is featherbone corded, and has every appearance of a \$5.00 silk blouse. Our special price is .\$2.00 Buy the Moose Brand Prints-they are the best. Weight 41 oz to the yard; width 32 inches, 60 different patterns, colors fast, only to be had here. Our special price......10c

White Dress Piques and Muslins. We have many special novelties to show you that can only be found here. Prices are 15c, Irish Homespun Crash for dresses. We have secured some very special lines that are sure to be sellers, and our special price is 8c and ...... 12c

Our Dress Goods Department is winning many new customers for us this spring, and so it should, for we have everything that fancy could wish for from 20c to \$2 00, all double fold.

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es-we have Handsome White and Spotted Muslins 5c than the average of previous years. the following Men's Hercules Braces, ..... 10c Boys' Washing Blouses, \$1.00, 75c, 50c. 29c question of the increase in our trade,



price is ..... 50c

Just received-another case of that Waterplaid lined-extra special at ..... \$2.90

Good news for the boys-we have just be good buying at \$2.75. Our special price, while they last, is ..... \$1.95



different kinds

being one or two sizes of a line. There are just 59 suits in the lot. The average price is just \$7.85, your choice for \$4.50

LINDSAY. THE BARGAIN GIVER,

Hon, Mr. Fielding Holds an Unwearied House for Four Hours.

NO CHANGES IN THE TARIFF.

Splendid Exhibit of the Growth and Prosperity of the Country Under Liberal Government - Foreign Trade Increased-The British Preferences-A Surplus of \$4,600,-000 Estimated.

Ottawa, May 3 .- For nearly four hours resterday the members of the House of Commons listened with unwearied interest to the presentation by the Finance Minister of a most interesting budget speech, and while there was lacking that sated for by the enthusiasm evoked by the relation of the story of Canada's marvellous commercial and industrial progress during the past year. The speech bristled with congratulatory references to the abounding prosperity which exists, future; and the cheers which greeted the when, with a note of pardonable pride, Mr. Fielding announced that his predictions of last year had been verified and the soundness of the Government's fiscal policy found justification in the magnificent surplus of upwards of four and a half million dollars, which he estimated would be the result of the operation of the current fiscal year, ten months of which have elapsed.

The Budget Speech.

When Hon. W. S. Fielding, Minister of Finance, rose at 3.25 to commence his budget speech he was greeted with loud applause. There were but few vacant scats in the House, and the galleries were filled. Mr. Fielding moved: "That the House resolve itself into committee to consider the ways and means for raising the supply to be granted to Her Majesty." Mr. Fielding first dealt with the figures for the fiscal year, which ended on June last, which he said was "the most prosperous period in the history of the The receipts for 1897-98 vere very nearly two and three-quarter villions more than the receipts for 1896-97, and said that among the sources from which the extra revenue had been derived was the department of the Postmaster-General, who had increased the revenue \$324,871 and decreased the expenditure by \$214,066, so that there was a betterment in the department of \$538,937. The surplus was \$1,722,720.

A Surplus of \$4,600,000, Turning to the current fiscal year, he gave the receipts as published up to April 30, and estimated that with receipts account of consolidated fund up to June 30 next would be about \$46,600,000. The 000, so that his anticipated surplus would be about \$4,600,000. He estimated that the total expenditure and capital account up to June 30 would be about \$8,000,000. From this he deducted his anticipated su: dus of \$4,600,000 and \$2,360,000 sinking fand, leaving about \$1,700,000 as the amount likely to be added to the public year's transactions.

After speaking of the high credit of Canada and the value of Canadian bonds in the English market, he referred to the temporary loan of £500,000 which was made in January. It might be necessary to negotiate another such loan in July. and he explained that, although the Government had a surplus from ordinary revenue, it was still necessary sometimes per cent. He quoted the increases which have been made in the public debt in the last six years to show that the increase for the year ended June 30 last, which

After a comparison between the revenue and expenditure under Conservative rule and that of the present Government, Mr. Fielding devoted nearly an hour to the quoting the figures for a number of years to show that the total trade had risen from about \$240,000,000 in 1896, to over \$300,000,000 in 1898, and, although the exports had fallen off somewhat in the nine months of the present fiscal year, the total trade would be estimated considerably larger than last year. He quoted figures in 1878 and 1896 to show that in 18 years the total trade only increased about fifty-eight millions, while in the Men's and Boys' Vent. Caps, in colors of about fifty-eight millions, while in the black, blue, green and drab, the coolest two years from '96 to '98 it had increased two years from '96 to '98 it had increased and nobbiest cap shown. We have order- sixty millions. He next took up the gened this line already three times ; they are eral business of the country, referring to quick sellers, only to be had here. The the bank statements, the note issues, increase in insurances, the decrease in failures, the betterment in the position of proof Coat with 30 inch cape. Colors railway companies, the development in black and blue, guaranteed sewn seams, the last three years. Mr. Fielding made United States and those of Canada, with the net result that the figures showed in the aggregate that while the foreign trade passed into stock 375 boys'two-piece suits | the aggregate that while the foreign trade in grey and brown tweed effect, beauti | of the United States was only \$24.60 per in grey and brown tweed effect, beauti | of the Population that of Canada fully trimmed and tailored, and would head of the population, that of Canada

The question of preference given West Indies sugar by the tariff of last year had Men's Black not resulted as well as had been antici-Worsted Coat | pated, but still there had been considerand Vest, | able improvement in trade with the West morning or Indies. He was afraid, however, that it sacque style | would be very difficult for Canada to get of coat and a very large percentage of the West Indies your choice of | sugar trade, because of the countervailing trousers, wool duties which obtained in the United Italian lined, States in favor of cane sugar as against edges bound. beet sugar. He explained that the United This suit States imposed an extra duty on sugars would be imported from countries which granted cheap at \$12, bounties. This operated against all beet our special sugar countries and in favor of cane price. \$7.95 sugar. Another matter which had operated disadvantageously with respect to the sugar trade was the transference of Suits - many | Porto Rico to the United States This disability to as profitably trade with Porto Rico as when it was under Spanish rule was due to the United States coasting laws. He was glad, however, to say you have at that he had just received a telegram to first cost as the effect that the United States War Delong as they partment had that day issued an order to the general officer commanding in Porto Rico to allow foreign vessels to clear from Porto Rico for United States

Not the Old N. P. Mr. Fielding then read portions of the old tariff and the new tariff as introduced by him, showing that a large numsome increases had been made to the free prohibitory law.

list. The claim, therefore, of Conserva-tive journals that the N.P. had been retained was groundless. It being 6 o'clock, the Speaker left the

LINDSAY STREET LIGHTING CON

Large Power Order.

ficient for transmission.

TRACT RENEWED.

really an extension of the old contract

tion with the Fenelon Falls power

the Burleigh Falls Syndicate, includ-

ing half the total private and street

lighting of the town, as well as all

the large power contracts, at satis-

factory rates to power users and con-

manufacturers will likely be attract-

ed to Lindsay. Already the Syndi-

cate have a revenue of \$35,000 assured,

and the capitalists connected with the

enterprise have the strongest reasons

power capacity, looks like business.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

Stunned.

South Ward Dwelling Badly Wreck

Attoriest, South ward, was struck by

chimney and wrecked the roof and in-

Mr. Flack, who was lying on a couch

in the sitting-room, down stairs,

shock, and as he has been in feeble

cluding R. M. Knowlson's and Senator

Wednesday afternoon, and Pigeon

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH.

A Little Girl's Perilous Trip Under the

About 6 o'clock last Monday little

Eva Moore, daughter of Mr. Harry

Moore, bricklayer, residing in the east

ward, had an experience that falls to

few living persons, even if they are ex-

perts at the art of swimming. Mr. Mc-

Steamer Crandella Tue day.

terior badly in its downward course,

Resuming after recess, Mr. Fielding had been a large and substantial measure of tariff reform. These reductions represented, in a lump sum, on the trade of 1898 as follows: Applying the tariff of 1896 to the imports of last year, the duty would have been \$24,752,827, instead of \$22,157,788 actually collected, and, adding \$120,000 of refunds, gave a net revenue of \$22,037,788, or a saving by the new tariff of \$2,715,039. Last year, however, 19,771,314 bushels of corn were imported, which some declared was not really for home consumption. Applying the tariff of 1896 to the 5,440,000 bushels which remained in the country, the net saving of duty was still \$1,640,247 under the new tariff. Taking the imports for was 17.21 per cent., as against per cent. in 1896-97, a reduction of 2.14 per cent., equal to one ninth of the old duty. Applying the 1896 rate to the imports for nine months of this year, it would have yielded \$21,-035,832. The amount actually collected was \$18,711,700, a reduction of \$2,324,-124, which for the year would be about

three million dollars saved.

The Preferential Tariff. Mr. Fielding said that no matter how high the duties were in the general tariff, ish manufacturer, but the United States tion was equal to about ten per cent. of | power shall be in operation by Dec. the duty, so that in any event the British | 1st, 1899, at the latest. producer had a net benefit of 15 per cent. The reduction in duty during 1898 under ing Co. extended their contract for would have been crushed under the over the American in Canadian markets. | morning the Dundas & Flavelle Millthe preference was \$634,715, being the \$4,000 yearly to his Syndicate. This wheels or thrown to one side by the difference between the \$6,549,428 actually collected on British goods last year and what would have been collected under the tariff of 19.35 per cent., namely, \$7,184,143. What the preferential tariff had done was to assist the decline in our imports from England, to increase it last year by \$3,000,000 and this year by an-

The Opposition was prone to harp on the accusation that the Liberals had destroyed Canada's chance or obtaining a grain preference in England. It would certainly be an advantage to Canada to have a preference on her grain. He did not say that never would be done. In fact, he regarded it quite probable, but it would never be brought about by any dickering by the Conservatives, but sible, for the heart of the Pritish people and he tenders his grateful thanks for was touched and now he is willing to all the assistance given his scheme by grant a preference which he would not | the public-spirited men of the town. give at the dictation of the Opposition. The preference was in the heart of the British people. It was shown in the fact that our trade with Great Britain had increased by 36 per cent., while that of the United States with Great Britain had increased by only ten per cent., and in the matter of immigration they were giving us the preference by sending the cream of their immigrante to this coun-

Coming to the coal oil question, he said a bolt of lightning, which entered the Coal Oil Question, that the Government had reduced the duty one cent and had changed the regulations somewhat by allowing transporta- in addition to knocking a hole in the tion in tank cars and tank ships. It was brickwork and damaging the verandah. now proposed to widen the regulations by abolishing the inspection fee and endeavoring to remove the restrictions | through which the electric fluid passexcept such as gave reasonable guarantee | ed in its exit, received a very severe as to the quality of the oil.

health owing to heart trouble for some It was not intended to make any tariff | time, effects for a time were serichanges this year. This did not mean ous. The insurance on the building that the tariff was perfect, but there should be a certain amount of tariff stability, and as the whole tariff had only | THE OPENING OF NAVIGATION. been in force about nine months, it while at least.

Another reason for not altering the tariff this year was the adjourned international commission, which would resume its labors at Quebec in August, and which he hoped would have some result. town and knowing ones denoted the got on fair terms, but was not willing to trade with the Mother Country and for- from the winter-bound-village, Bobeign countries was growing satisfactorily, | caygeon. The boat glided up to the dock reciprocal trade with us on equitable a picture, having been repainted from terms, we would have to worry along siem to stern in very becoming colors.

benches, after having spoken three hours | mained moored at the edge of the

Mr. Poster will Pellow. Hon. Mr. Foster, who was received with Opposition cheers, said that he had listened very attentively to the speech of his honorable friend, and, although he was quite willing to go on with the de- Sturgeon Point are badly damaged, inbate, he had not quite recovered from his recent indisposition and did not think he Dobson's. would be regarded as unreasonable if he Sir Richard Cartwright, who was lead. | lake has been clear for several days. was in town Monday. asked for an adjournment of the debate. ing the House in the absence of the Pre- This will be good news for our steammier, cheerfully assented, and the House boat men and mill owners. adjourned at 9.35.

Fattening Fowl Pays.

Ottawa, May 3.-The agricultural committee heard Prof. Robertson yesterday morning on the experiments in chickenfattening, made last fall, and his observation on the same in England. He said that there was a prospect for a large market in this line, and some dealers had offered to take 5,000 cases a week. Some trial shipments sent last year netted 70 cents profit per chicken. They

cost \$1.06 when fattened, and were sold in the English market for \$1.76. Eacial Troubles of the South.

st., noticed the child in the swift cur-Syracuse, N.Y., May 2.—Rev. H. J. he was working. The direction of the Callis preached on Sunday night at the stream was directly towards the bows A.M.H. Zion Church, colored, on the the white women of the south had not of the Crandella, lying at her winter protected their own chastity. He made a quarters at the town wharf. Mr. Mcdrowning to the men on the steamer, plea for the organization of the colored who at once did everything possible men; said that 2,500,000 were able to to save the little girl's life. In the carry arms, and predicted that, if the meantime Eva had passed under the murders of colored men in the south did bows of the Crandella out of sight. Mr. not crase, there would be a conflict between the black and white men of the Lew Winters ran rapidly to the stern south. He said that his brethren in the of the Crandella, and jumping into the punt was just in time to catch the south looked to the north for salvation. drowning child as she passed from be-

mittee of the Dominion Alliance has issued an appeal asking its friends to sup-port the plan adopted by the legislation committee, composed mainly of members of Parliament favorable to prohibition, by which the provinces at general elections may vote separately for a provincial

SYLVESTER \$20,000 DEBENTURES

They Were Sold Tuesday for a Good Figure to Messrs McLaughlin &

v. C. vigas, wool at m We

McDiarmid, As we go to press we learn that the debentures issued byt he town for the \$20,000 loan to Mr. Richard Sylvester, The Promoters Give Bonds and Securiand handed to that gentleman by resoties for Fulfilment of Contract-A lution passed at a special meeting of council, were purchased Tuesday by Mr. Culverwell, one of the owners Messrs. McLaughlin & McDiarmid, of of the Burleigh Falls water power, inthis town, for private clients, at a figformed us Monday that at a meeture very satisfactory to Mr. Sylvester. ing of the whole whole council on Fri-Messrs. McLaughlin & McDiarmid keep in touch with investors in that class of day evening last, in the clerk's office, securities, and make frequent purchases the contract for the street lighting of of school and township debentures, but Lindsay was awarded to the Burleigh the above is the largest block they have Falls Electric Power people-it being vet handled.

HAD A NARROW ESCAPE

awarded to Mr. Culverwell in connec-A Fatality Narrowly Averted One Day scheme, which was abandoned by him Last Week.

last fall, having been reported unfavorably upon by Mr. J. J. Wright, elec-One of our best known and most respected citizens, in the person of Mr. trical expert, of Toronto, who was em-Edward Veitch, had a very narrow esployed by the council of Lindsay, and cape from death or very serious inpaid by them. In brief, his report was jury on Thursday April 27th. As he apthat the power available was insufproached Victoria avenue railway crossing on his way down street, the Cobo-Mr. Culverwell informs us also that conk train was coming down the avenat the meeting in question Messrs. Wm. ue, the bell clanging its warning note Flavelle and R. J. McLaughlin, of the as usual. Strange to say, Mr. Veitch original Citizens committee, spoke in | did not notice the train or hear the a public-spirited manner in favor of bell, and citizens who had halted some one-fourth of it to the British people the council granting an extension of distance away, became terror-stricken under the preference. Not only the Britthe town contract to Mr. Culverwell's when they saw him walking to his syndicate, two of the syndicate (men death, as they firmly believed. Just manufacturer understood this quite well. of large means) having given bonds for as he was about to step on the crossing Taking the invoice of one Montreal mer- \$1,500 to the town that the power with the engine but a couple of yards chant for about \$12,000 worth of dry- scheme shall be in a fair way to com- away. Engineer Deyman saw him. and goods, he showed a saving of \$700 in duty pletion by Sept. 15th, and a mortgage happening to have his hand on the under the preferential tariff. He had been for \$1,500 on the property being also whistle rope he opened the throttle to assured that the extra cost of transporta- given as collateral security that the its fullest. Mr. Veitch heard the blast, a young man would find it difficult to equal his record in his backward Mr, Culverwell stated that Monday spring. Had he taken another step he gives a large revenue from Lindsay to

Arrived Too Late,

-Correspondence from Manilla and other places arrived too late for this sumers, and at such figures that other issue.

Lindsay Factory on Top.

Horn Bros. have again received the contracts from the Dominion government for the annual supply of blankets for stating that the company will be completed very shortly. Certainly the and cloth for the Indians of the Northfact of their having purchased the West. The number of blankets ordered power, and having put up \$1,500 in average from 1,000 to 1,700 yearly, and bonds as security for completion of the fact that the government has rea power scheme having 4,500 horse newed this contract speaks volumes for this enterprising firm. A new burr machine has just been placed in the Mr. Culverwell believes that public mill, having arrived from Massachusympathy in Lindsay is with him in present Government by means of its pref- his efforts to provide cheap power and setts a few days ago. General imerential tariff. That might make it pos- first-class light at reasonable rates, provements have been made in anticiextension, and everything shines as bright as a new dollar.

Newspapers and Magazines.

-The May McClures is especially notable for its articles of sharp present interest. The special literary ed Last Monday and an Inmate features of the number are an excellent short story of Kipling, "The Flag On Monday while a severe electriof their Country," a series of poems cal storm was passing over the town of the gold trail, by Hamlin Garland; and, particularly, the opening installthe dwelling of Mr. Robt. Finck, on "The Gentleman from Indiana," by a new writer, Mr. Booth Tarkington. Other notable things in the number are a paper by Charles Dana Gibson relating personal experiences in Egypt and illustrated with his own drawings; a good railroad story by John A. Hill; and Miss Tarbell's collection of new anecdotes and reminiscences exhibiting Lincoln's personal relations and dealings with the commanders of the Army, from McClellan to Grant.

Obituary.

-We take the following from the Elmira Daily Telegram of April 16th: Frank C. Kahsnitz, a well-known citiwould be best to leave it alone for a Esturion Reached Port Friday Morn- zen and former business man of this village, died at his home on Center ing. Just a month Later Than Last street, Tuesday night, about 10 o'clock, aged forty years. Deceased was born About 10.30 last Saturday the sound in Germany and came to this country of a hoarse whistle floated over the when quite young. Ten years ago he was married in this village to Miss Canada wanted reciprocity if it could be opening of Sturgeon lake and the ar- Anna Barry, who survives him. Sevrival of the Esturion on her first trip business, first in this village, then for a time he conducted a shop in Lyons, but returned to Canandaigua again, and if the United States did not want at the lower wharf looking as pretty as where he remained until his death. Dein which he carried \$2,000 life insurance. He also had a \$2,000 policy in the Equitable Life of New York When the news of her arrival spread, in conclusion, he drew a hopeful picture of the prosperity and development citizens flocked to the town wharf to He was an honorable man, well liked by of Canada and resumed his seat amid inspect her, but were disappointed - a large circle of friends, and beloved or Canada and resumed his seat ainid the river was blocked and the craft re- by his wife, who clung to him most deover a year. The funeral was held from St. Mary's church with requie.n Capt Diament reports that the ice high mass on Friday .... .. Mrs. Kahsnitz was blown over against the north shore is a niece of Mr. John Berry, and a below Sturgeon Point by last night's wind, and there was a clear passage. sister of Mrs. Adam Doran, of this town all the way. Several boathouses at

Personals.

-Dr. Curry, of Minden, was in town The ice went out of Scugog lake on Tresday. -Mr. T. H. Everson, of Coboconk,

-Mr. Hugh Silver is absent on a business trip to Amherst, Nova Scotia. -Mr. Caleb Kinnee and family, of Cambray district, left on Tuesday for

-Mrs. Johns, of Little York, returned home last Monday, after spending Sunday with her daughter, Miss Minnie

-Mr. Robt. Carey, of Gooderham, passed through lately on his way to Prescott, Mich., where he will reside with an uncle., -Dr. Fitzgerald, of Coboconk, was

in town lately on his way home after Gill, bridge-carpenter, who was work- spending a couple of days with relaing at the new iron bridge on Lindsay tives at Peterboro.

-Capt. and Mrs. Varcoe and family rent passing beneath the bridge where arrived from Bobcaygeon on Tuesday, residence this summer.

-Mrs. W. Ingle, (nee Miss Maxsom) returned jast Monday from Peterboro. Mrs. Ingle will spend a short time at home before leaving for Winnipeg. -Mr. J. N. Seymour, and several members of his family, from Inkster,

North Dakota, are visiting friends in this section, and will remain a couple of months. -Mr Carlyle McMillan, who has been assistant night operator at the G.T.R. station for several weeks left last

Monday for Collingwood, where he will Toronto, May 2.—The executive committee of the Dominion Alliance has such an appeal asking its friends to supthe river, but was too late to render successful business trip to Ottawa, any assistance. This should be a warn- Montreal and Quebec City. Mr. John-

ing to parents to keep children away ston reports that the weather is very from the river at this time of year, forward down in the lower provinces. when high water and swift current is although there was an abundance of so dangerous. | . . . . snow this winter.