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

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As I walked by myself,
And talked to myself,
Myself said unto me,—
It Carter's do what they say,
They're the folks I want to see.

If they buy and sell for cash, I ought to get better goods for my money, or the same goods for less money, than others sell. They have one price for everybody—why that alone is sufficient assurance of the lowest price. My neighbor goes there and I will, too.

Such values as follow are what set that woman thinking

Ladies' combination Stock Collar and Puff Tie 25c
72 inch Twill Sheeting 15c
Special Heavy Cottonade 15c
36-inch Union Carpets 25c
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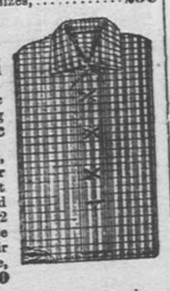

180 Men's Soft Ceylon Flannel Shirts, collar attached, breast pocket, well sewn, handsome patterns, regular 75c kind, our sharp selling price 50c

Men's Odd Pants, balance of regular lines, odd lines out of suits in light and dark colours, size 32 to 40, regular price $1.25 to $2.00 a pair quick selling price, ... $1.00

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Ladies' Blouses—get prettier and cheaper every season—it's hard to describe them as they deserve. Come and see for your self. You'll not be disappointed, at 39c, 50c, 75c up to $2.00

850 yd's only, all wool colored and black doublefold dress goods in plain weaves, two tone effect, brocades and plaids, regular 35c quality, quick selling price, .25c

Irish and Devon Pique suitings in all the new stripes; note the following prices, 15c 20c and 25c

Finest French Organdies, 31 inches wide, our entire importation of this season's fabrics in the most exquisite color effects, extra sheer, and sold heretofore at 25 and 35c, our price 15c and 25c

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Ladies' Solid Leather Belts 10c
Ladies' Summer Undervests 5c
Ladies' Colored Underskirts 50c
36 inch Plaid Apron Ginghams 9c
36-inch White Cottons 5c
Ladies' handsome Print Wrappers 75c

Our last large purchase of men's suits places us in a position to save you about 3.00 per suit—note the saving: $15.00 for $12.00, $12.00 for $9.00, $9 00 for $7.00, $7.00 for $5.00, $5.00 for $3.95

Barrington. Another case just received of this celebrated maker's goods: this lot is the very latest productions that skill can produce in the hat line, Barrington is the best—take no other—only to be had here, prices 50c to. $2 50

Men's Nobby Crash Hats 35c
Boys' Serge Knickers 25c
Boys' Washing Blouses 29c
White Honey Comb Bed Spreads 75c
60-inch Table Linens 25c
35 inch Factory Cotton 03c
5/4 Table Oilcloths 20c
Men's and Boys' White Shirts 24c
Men's Odd Pants to clear 90c
Hand made Straw Hats 5c
White Spot Muslins 5c
18-inch Roller Towelling 4c
Men's Silk Ties 10c
Men's Cotton Socks 5c

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H. HOLTORF

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ONE OF LINDSAY'S LEADING INDUSTRIES

The Rathbun Co. Saw, Tie and Shingle Mills at the Lower Wharf.

BETWEEN 80 AND 100 MEN ARE NOW EMPLOYED.

The Capacity of the Mills About Doubled This Season, and the Pay-list, which was About $21,000 Last Season, will be Fully $30,000 This Year.

THE MILLS, YARDS AND OFFICES COVER ABOUT TEN ACRES.

The Present Mill is the Fourth Erected on the same Site since Lindsay Emerged from the Woods, and is one of the Best of its Size in Ontario—Mr. G. H. M. Baker, the Company's Local Manager, has made a Great Success of the Lindsay Enterprise.

"Yes," remarked the old citizen to The Post reporter who was poking about the Rathbun mills at the lower wharf in search of material for an item, "Yes, things look different to what they used—it's a crackin' fine mill for the size, and turns out a power of stuff—more'in you'd think to look at her. That's because everythin' is so compact, you see—not an inch of space wasted. It's the fourth mill on the site, an' it chews up more timber than the whole batch could even if kep' workin' overtime.

Realizing that the old man was in loquacious mood, the scribe put a few judicious questions to draw him out. "Remember who put up the first mill? Yes, sir—I recollect most things that have happened in this town for a matter of forty-five years back. Hollis Bowen, from Hope township, who afterwards kept boardin' house, built a saw-mill about 35 years ago near Dovey's mill up there, and worked it about nine years — then it got burned. A man named Whitmore—a yankee—and a partner named McGill, put up a small mill on the opposite side of the river near Carew's, but later on they had a fuss and dissolved. Whitmore next moved to this spot, an' built. He ran the mill for five years an sold out to a couple of yankees—Dunham & Kellogg. About '78 or '79 another Yankee firm took it over, made some improvements, an' ran the mill for three years. Then it burned down an they left about '67. John Rodd, of Mariposa, put up a small mill on the same spot, which was bought by the Rathbun Co. about 10 or 11 years ago, an' they sent the right man here to look after it when they picked Mr. Baker. It's been nothin' but steady, go-ahead action since he took hold; he hangs on to an idea with the grip of a steel trap, but is liked by every man who is willin' to do honest work for a fair day's wages. An' let me tell you, Mister, a man in his position has got to look close after things or the company would find losses at the end of the year instead of profits an' would be castin' about for a new man. Business is business."

As the old man appeared to be warming up to his subject, our reporter manifested some anxiety to get away, but was asked to take down the following: "Thirty-eight years ago pine trees covered the ground we stand on, an' I remember Archie Bradshaw killing the biggest buck seen for years that fall right over there (pointing to the concession line near the Parlan mill), an' by the same token he sent me a quarter 'cause I gave him a lift with it; he was as strong as a horse them days, but wasn't seasoned like he is now."

Our Reporter's Notes.

The Rathbun mill began operations this season on Monday, April 24th, on the ten hour schedule, which will be maintained all season. The company has no intention whatever of making a trial of the system as erroneously intimated some time ago.

On approaching the mill the visitor is impressed with the remarkable change in its appearance compared with last season, which can only be explained by a visit. The clean and tidy condition of the mill and large yards furnishes an object lesson for our citizens.

The company have expended a large sum of money this season in enlarging the mill and increasing its equipment and capacity. The cost of the improvements will be in the neighborhood of $4,000. They have increased the size of the brick boiler-room, adding to the boiler already in service a large tubular boiler 16 feet long and 5ft. 6 inches in circumference, and carrying 120 pounds steam pressure, which supplies steam for the large 100 horse power Wheelock engine, while the old boiler is reserved to furnish steam to the new twin engines operating the new rope drive feed. The boiler and engine-room are kept in perfect order by the competent engineer in charge.

The saw-mill has been vastly improved. An up-to-date saw carriage and circular rig have been furnished by the Wm. Hamilton Mf'g Co., Peterboro, also a large quantity of new shafting and new pulleys necessary to make the machinery strong enough for the large power which has been put in to drive it. Every board, beam, and brace inside and under the mill has been thoroughly whitewashed with lime, salt and alum, which increases the light in the mill and thoroughly cleanses from all dust, cobwebs, etc., and is of value also as a protection against fire.

Every inch of space in the various departments has been economized to the best advantage, and beyond doubt it is the most compact and best arranged mill of its size in Ontario; the output being as large as that of first-class mills covering double the ground space.

Our reporter, in conversation with Manager Baker the day after his visit to the mill, learned that it is the intention of the company to run their shingle machines a day and a quarter for a couple of months as soon as the north country timber arrives. They also intend running the circular saw at night for two or three months, and the mill will be kept in full operation until next Christmas.

The increased capacity of the mill, and the long season planned, will furnish remunerative employment for an additional number of hands. Making a conservative estimate, the company will pay out in wages the large sum of $30,000, as compared with $21,000 last season.

RATHBUN CO.'S OFFICE, COR. LINDSAY AND KING STS.

THE FENIAN RAID MEDALS.

It is Feared the Claims Went Down with the Labrador.

The veterans of the Fenian raid, who were asked some time ago to forward their claims for the '66 medal soon to be issued by the imperial authorities, are beginning to think that the claims were among the mail matter lost in the Labrador. It was just about the time that the Labrador was lost that the claims were sent to the general commanding the imperial forces at Halifax, who was charged with their transmission to the war office. Two months have elapsed, and as nothing has been heard of the claims it is feared that they went down in the ill-fated ship. If they did not the Imperial officers who are adjusting them are taking plenty of time to make their decision.

A LONG DROP.

We mean a long drop in the prices of 250 Men's and Boys' Suits. See our bargain suits for men at $4.90.

DUNDAS & FLAVELLE BROS.

Railway Notes.

—The Toronto World states that Mr. Thomas G. Shaughnessy will soon succeed Sir W. C. VanHorne as president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, the latter becoming chairman of the board of directors, with Mr. R. B. Angus as vice-president and Mr. D. McNicoll as assistant general manager. "Profitable alliances with the Great Northern, the New York Central, and last, but not least, with the Grand Trunk system, are all cards which President Shaughnessy has up his sleeve, and which may at any moment become the settled policy of the new order of things."

EXCITEMENT AT WOODVILLE

Two Presumed Tramps Arrested for Damaging G. T. R. Property

Geo. Williamson and W. Williams, of Minneapolis, Minn., were arrested on May 4th at the Woodville station by County Constable G. W. H. Browne, charged with breaking into a sealed car on the Midland Division of the G. T. R. The suspects were examined before Col. Deacon the same evening, when further hearing was adjourned till Thursday, the 11th, at Lindsay.

A train man saw the two worthies in Lindsay on Wednesday, and says they were peddling silver knives, forks and spoons. Chief Bell should hold them up for the license fee—there are too many such fellows taking business away from our town merchants.

Personals

—Mr. D. Gillanders, of Argyle, was in town lately.

—Mr. J. T. Robinson, of Bobcaygeon, transacted business int own Tuesday.

—Miss Mamie Connolly has returned from a pleasant visit with Peterboro friends.

—Mr. Albert Day, of Tory Hill, Monmouth, left yesterday for Sault Ste. Marie.

—Mr. Ed. Woollard, of Dunsford, left last Tuesday for Midland and Georgian Bay points.

—Messrs. W. Heard and Wes. Davey, of Fenelon Falls, spent a few hours in town last Sunday.

—Mr. Hugh Carmichael, of Manilla, was in town Tuesday and gave The Post a call. He has been buying grain at Seagrave all season, but says the rush is now over.

—Port Hope Guide, Saturday: Miss T. Goodwin, accompanied by her friend, Mr. Will Forbes, wheeled up from Cobourg to-day to bid adieu to her friend Miss Fowler, of Lindsay, who left for New York.

A MUSICAL TREAT.

MR. MORRIS' HIGH-CLASS CONCERT A PLEASING SUCCESS.

Our Best Citizens Attended and were Delighted with the Programme Provided.

Our music-lovers enjoyed on Thursday evening a treat for which they yet stand indebted to the energetic promoter, Mr. J. Parnell Morris, inasmuch as the admission fee was far below the figure warranted by the standing of the artists engaged. However, judging by the fairly satisfactory attendance and the enthusiasm displayed, the artistic fibre of our people has been touched and Mr. Morris may reasonably look forward to a greater success—financially—when next he undertakes to cheer our hearts with superior music.

Mr. Tripp's appearance was naturally what was looked forward to with the greatest interest. The audience had been led to expect a great deal from Mr. Morris' advertising, and as in other cases where he had made promises, the expectations were more than fully realized. Mr. Tripp has a splendid stage appearance and won the good-will of his audience at once. His technique is that of a virtuoso, as he is very legitimately styled. He has the true artistic temperament, and gives careful and refined readings of his selections. All his numbers were gems and played with the greatest regard for phrasing and delicacy of execution. We specially appreciated his playing of Chopin's immortal Berceuse, the Rubinstein Barcarolli, which was substituted for the Nocturne in G. In the latter the beautiful legato effects, and the well-sustained singing style in which the melody was delivered, will not soon be forgotten. The Liszt arrangement of the Paganini "La Campanella," being a virtuoso piece, gave Mr. Tripp a better opportunity of displaying his technical skill. It was clearly and brilliantly performed, and though last on the program, was enthusiastically applauded and Mr. Tripp recalled.

Mr. Tripp had the valuable assistance of Miss Ida McLean, the talented soprano soloist, of Bloor-st. Methodist church, Toronto, and Mr. J. Parnell Morris, of town. Miss McLean, who, by the way, resided in Lindsay a few years ago, immediately won the appreciation of the audience in her first selection, "Villanelle," Del'Acqua, and responded to an encore with a delightful rendition of the old ballad, "Annie Laurie." Miss McLean is possessed of a beautiful rich soprano voice, particularly clear and full. Her notes in the high register were perfect, and were sung with wonderful flexibility of voice. Her phrasing showed much careful training, and the articulation, too, was such that her selections could be heard clearly and distinctly in all parts of the house. The singer's second selection, Greig's Sunshine Song, gained for her another well-deserved encore, to which she responded with "O, Hush Thee, My Baby."

We do not think we mistake the feeling of the audience when we say that Mr. Morris' well-trained tenor was heard with a satisfaction scarcely exceeded by the feeling aroused by Mr. Tripp and Miss McLean. His Toreador's song, from Carmen, was delivered in exceptionally good voice, and "The Death of Nelson" was another very pleasing number, but in the opinion of many he scored his greatest success in Chapman's "This Would I Do."

Miss E. Gregory, the accompanist, strengthened the already favorable estimate of her ability held by our citizens. She had the advantage of performing on a superior instrument — the magnificent Gerhard-Heintzman Concert Grand Piano provided by Mr. Morris for Mr. Tripp's recital.

Personals

—Mr. R. J. Grandy, of Omemee was in town Friday.

—Mr. E. Austin, of Haliburton, was in town Friday.

—Mr. J. N. Watson, of Minden, was in town Friday.

—Mrs. Wish and sister, of Bobcaygeon, called on Lindsay friends lately.

—Mr. G. W. H. Browne and Chief Dumont, of Woodville, were in town lately.

—Mr. James Carroll, representing the Peelee Island Wine Co., was in town last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. Pyman, of the east ward, left last Friday for Grand Rapids, Mich.

—Rev. Mr. McNamara and Mr. M. H. Sisson wheeled out to Manvers last week to visit friends.

—Mrs. F. Strike and son, of Haliburton, were among the visitors from the north in town last Friday.

—Miss Arnott, of Dundas & Flavelle Bros., was summoned to Bowmanville Monday by news of the death of a relative.

—Miss Lena Fowler, Victoria-ave., left town on Saturday last to visit friends and relatives in New York and Brooklyn.

—Mr. A. Niven, land surveyor, Haliburton, was in town lately. Mr. Niven has been running lines in Minden township for several weeks.

—Mr. J. M. Spence, Toronto, superintendent of Agencies for The Home Life Association of Canada, was in town lately calling on the local agent, Mr. James A. Gillogly.

—We are pleased to note the success of another of our Lindsay boys in the person of Mr. Ernest Neelands. He has been successful in passing his second exam. in Mining and Engineering at the School of Science.

—Conductor Jack Britton is considerable of a traveller, as our readers know, but does not vary his route much. On Sunday, however, he smashed a 35 year-old record by visiting Little Britain for the first time since 1864.

—Very Rev. P. D. Laurent, pastor of St. Mary's church, and Vicar-General of the Diocese of Peterboro, was among the clergy present at the ceremonies attending the installation of Archbishop O'Connor, in St. Michael's Cathedral, Toronto, on May 4th.

—Mr. H. C. Haggarty, of Rochester, returned home last week after a visit of three or four days with Mr. W. H. Simpson, the partner of his annual hunting trip for several seasons. Mr. Haggarty, we understand, has leased a cottage at Sturgeon Point, and will spend several months there with his family this summer.

—Mr. James Brown, of Peterboro, the guest of Mr. Robt. Bradshaw, William-st., favored the congregation at the Cambridge-st. Methodist church last Sunday with a well rendered solo "Come ye Disconcolate." He possesses a voice of rare sweetness and strength, together with clear articulation and good expression.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Lindsee W'at Got Hump Hon.

(Monsieur le Editeur Post.)

Sir,—I arrive from Wahnapitae en bas on da rivere drive, an' sit in de hotel an' read dat big magazine publish in Mo'riel, nam' Journale de Commerce. Dere I read of the town of Lindsee an' de counsel an' borde de trade, an' de great man of the town—ma foi, it ees fine! Tell de town on Rivere Scugog an' the counsel it was all fine gentlemans. Dat ees nice! Borde de Trade President J. D. Flavelle, esquire, "de pride of Lindsee's commercial commune," and Secretaire J. H. Southerman, esquire, who chairman also of finance committ, "specially fit for dat place." Fine man, sure. His picture I saw too—excellent! he one ver' great man like Napoleon. He get pick one fine day by dat beeg Von Horn, den be be call American—dat was too bad. Lindsee counseelman all gentlemens pick from whole town—dat was good; call demselves "esquires"—dat was gran'; and was improve grandissement over de ol' 'lection plan. Call him counsellor before dat, now lak' Mo'riel, de peop call dem aldermans. Dat was good, too—Mo'riel aldermans have one good time many time! An' de "personnel," dat ver' fine too—more educate, good clothes, an' bonhomme it grow fas.' Clerk Knowlton, he secretaire-treasure, but no pictaire—dat was pity—look lak only one big man in Lindsee. Mebbe true, mebbee not.

Lindsee borde de trade have sixty membairs, an' secretaire special fit for dat posit. It was gran,' too. Merchants all live—dat was good, too—no flees on dere pants, as de boys say in shantee. Some time I tink dat counseel man was lak' de cook in de shantee—he terrible lazy man, but fond of what you call "taffy"—lak' be tole he was de bes' an' smartest cook on de Nor' Shore. We laugh and say "rats"—have much fun like dat all wintaire. Lindsee have Napoleon for finance—dat ver' high sound name for small place, but Lindsee fine town, so say Journale. "Perfectment navigation system," den w'y dat steamboat man stop at de wharf way down—w'y not carry passengaire an' bag up rivere an' save him long walk? Navigation good, only not some more near—how you speak dat — capitan pulls whistle, stops de boat way out in de countree an' say rivere no good for anything but warpin' punt.

I read someting about Trent Canal on de paper allso—not bad idee, by dam! She come up allso at tam' of 'lection two-tree places w'ere I work an' I get ticket from walkin' boss to go on car an' vote for Johnny McDonaid—he build canal sure. Trent Canal no come to Lindsee. Pouff! she not need him! She have gentleman counseel, borde de trade, Napoleon de finance, six puissante compagnies, one hotel, a lumber depot, an' five-six stores. She will be big place soon — Journale tell my peop' in Lower Canada an' French Canadian colony come pretty queek—den town will get hump hon all de tam' an' build church an' some more hotel, an' bank an' two-tree more stores. 'Praps I be yet one alderman, and make "esquire" after my name.—Bon soir, M. Editeur.

JEAN BAPTISTE.

—There's only 250 of them. If you don't get here early you may not be able to get one of our $6 suits for $3.85. Dundas & Flavelle Bros.

Railway Notes.

—Motive Superintendent Ball, of Allanddale, was in town Tuesday for a few hours interviewing Locomotive Foreman Storer, of the roundhouse staff.

—The shipment of grain from Midland to Montreal has set in with a rush, and "double-header" trains of 38 and 40 cars each pass through night and day. At present there are seven big grain vessels tied up at Midland elevators awaiting a chance to unload.

Brevities.

—Mr. Thos Anderson, confectioner, has been adding brightening touches to his store in the way of paint and paper, and the effect is very pleasing.

—The council of the village of Hastings have placed the license for a billiard, bagatelle, or pool table at $300, and each additional table, $200.

—The proof of the pudding is in the eating, not in chewing the string. The proof of the Gendron quality is in the riding. The world offers nothing better than the Gendron Bicycle and Buckeye Tires. Ask the Lindsay agents for handsome catalogue and quotations. See advertisement in another column. dw1.

PROSPECT PARK, OSHAWA.

What will undoubtedly prove the most popular excursion of the season, will take place on Queen's Birthday, May 24th, under the auspices of the Lindsay Y.M.C.A., to Prospect Park, Oshawa. The Grocers, Clerks and Drivers, of Toronto, will visit Oshawa the same day, and there will be a grand program of sports and attractions. Train will leave Lindsay at 8.20 a.m., Ops at 8.30; tickets, adults, $1.25, children, 75c; Mariposa station, 8.40 a.m., tickets, $1.15 and 65c. Fare also includes passage both ways on electric cars and admission to park —w1.

Horse Notes.

—The grand young French Percheron stallion Finot, the property of Mr. Joseph Meehan, of King's Wharf, will travel through Emily, Ennismore, and South Verulam, going north as far as Bobcaygeon. Young Finot was sired by Finot (9226) 7996, imported in 1888 by M. W. Dunham, of Illinois, and purchased from him by Nathan Day, Fenelon. Young Finot is a beautiful dark iron grey, stands 16 hands high, and weighs 1520 pounds, he was foaled May 20th, 1896. His dam was sired by old Hobbie Noble, he by Imported Netherby, he by Mosstrooper, etc. Farmers should patronize this fine animal.

—That popular Canadian bred Clydesdale stallion, "Pride of Aberdeen," owned by Mr. E. Clancy, Downville, has been placed on about the same route as last year. Pride of Aberdeen is a rich, dark, chestnut color, he stands 16 hands 3 inches high, and is a perfect specimen of a Clydesdale, possessing clean, flat-boned legs, very nicely feathered, with sound circular feet. He is remarkably good-tempered, with plenty of style and spleddid action, and has proven to be a grand stock getter. Mr. Peter D. Clancy is in charge, and will travel the chestnut around Downville, Emily, Ennismore, Bridgenorth and Bobcaygeon.