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THE WEATRER. Report for week ending Saturday night, June

15th, 1895. Coldest day, mean of 65.8-Saturday. Precipitation in Inches. Greatest fall of rain, 0 01. Thursday.

Total rain fall 0.01 New Advertisements This Week.

Local-Acadamy of Music. Two Locals-J. Smith & Co. Single Fares-R. J. Matchett, Month of Roses-Gough Bros. Servant Wanted-Mrs F. Folger Potato Bug Finish-F. VanCamp Servant Wanted-Mrs, MacGachen, For Sale or to Rent-R D. Thexton. Here We Are-M W. Kennedy & Co

Rain fell on I day.

The Canadian LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1895.

TOWN AND COUNTY

ITEMS OF INTEREST. Gold Dollars in Tobacco. Soming two five cent cigars a day, for

five years would amount to over \$200; and for twenty years to \$1,400, or a life insur ance. Why send gold dollars and \$5 up in smoke? Price's Tobac-Cure kills the tobacco habit, smoking or chewing. \$1 a box. Sold by A. Higinbotham, druggist, Band Programme, The following programme will be rend

. Casico Tanze. ... La Vesta'e Mercadante .Edinburgh Bonnissea God Save the Queen.
MR, A. BROWN, Bandmaster.

A New Upper Lake Steamship Service. The Canadian Pacific are making a new departure in their Upper Lake Steamship service. Instead of running two boats a Marie and Port Arthur as hitherto, they are arrranging during the excursion season commencing 20th June and ending 6:h ships from Owen Sound on Mondays and Thursdays, to run a third steamship, the "Alberta," from Windsor every Saturday, brain from Toronto, or the Friday evening Sarnia, thence to Mackinac Island, where From there to Sault Ste. Marie, where a necting with the overland express for of foreign missions. This he held on the made, and then on to Thunder Bay, con-Winnipeg and the Pacific Coast. Returning, the Alberta will call at Mackinac, but passengers going via Windsor will have the advantage of returning via Owen

Ballway Notes -From 17 to 20 engines run out from

Lindsay every day. -Over 500 cars passed through the St. Clair tunnel every day last week. -Sixteen hundred men are at present engaged on the Parry Sound railway.

-Four hundred cars of square timber will be loaded at Huntsville this season. -The Chicago & G. T. R., handled more freight last week than in any one week for the last three years.

-For the description of all important cities, time of all trains, population of all railway stations, etc., etc., see the Rand
-McNally Railway Guide. -A brand new engine for the Ironc le &

Bancroft R.R. passed through Tuesds; from the Kingston locomotive works. Mr. Pusey is fitting his line with the best of

-Two car-loads of machinery went north to Kirkfield last Thursday for Contractor Onderdonk. It was the first consignment of many carloads to arrive from Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. Onderdonk on the new siding recently Murphy Misses N M Burling, M Eagleson, A L Prior, L R Galbraith, M Sharpe, B M Smith, L Anderson, butit for their recaption. -Mount Albert station is to be thoroughly repaired. Mr. W. J. Cairns

lefs for that point to-day to take note of what is required, and will take a number of men from here to do the work as soon as he gats the necessary material on the -It is expected that some lumber will

be shipped this way from the big Midland of the output will be shipped by water to American ports, and as the vessels will likely bring return cargoes of grain it will mean more business for the Midland divi--Arrangements have just been com-

pleted for a grand union plenic for the Midland and Northern division employees, represented by Lindsay and Ailandale stations. The date selected is Saturday, July 20th, and Orillia is the choice of the committee for a meeting place. A grand program of sports and games is in course

-Mr. W. R. Callaway, district passenger agent of the C. P. R. at Toronto, has been promoted to the position of general passenger agent of the C. P. R. "Soo" line. His late position will be filled by air. Chas. A. McPherson, late assistant passenger agent at St. John, N. B. Mr. Callaway's many friends in Lindsay will be delighted to hear of his deserved advancement.

-The northern timber trade is helping materially to make things lively on this division just now. Some years ago, before the Grand Trunk acquired the Northern R. R. all the forest produce from Huntswille and Gravenhurst was sent over that line to Toronto and there distributed to eastern and western points. Now all the square timber is shipped to Belleville; one crew brings the train to Lindsay, a run of

JAMES SMITH & Co., 15 Kent-st., have Oil, best in town. Farmers, call and get my prices before buying.-67-2.

Coming Events. -The annual excursion of the Whitbyon July 9th to Sturgeon Point. -Rev. Father Sweeney's picnic at Vic-

toria Road on July 1st is expected to surday is promised, -d-42.

Collegiate Institute Notes. -Getting your picture taken is the order

of the day just now.

Annual Collegiate excursion to St. Jacob's Island on Saturday, June 22nd, per Str. Crandella, leaving wharf at 8 a.m. -The tennis tournament is now in full progress, and play is going on every after-noon after 4 o'clock. All are invited to

-Remember the closing exercises next Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Rev. Principal Burwash, of Victoria University, is to speak on "The Fundamental Principle in School and College Discipline;" Miss A. Duffas will read the valedictory. The banjo, mandolin and guitar club are to There will be also readings, Chairman McNeillie's address and an essay, "The Evolution of Government," by C. K.

Is The Fension River Navigable. [To the Editor of THE POST.]

SIR,-I know of no person better able to answer my question than Capt. Cran dell, but he has not done so. "If instead of the Crandella and a scow, there were a sary to make a rule that no ship going up | will not permit him to become a resident should approach within a mile of the Falls if another ship going down had the right of way? This would cause a delay of twenty minutes for each ship, or four time of lockage. This would be a very serious matter, and what might often happen if the rest of the canal were a that he assumes that the logs were in the channel, and I think they were not .-J. H. KNIGHT.

Baptist Association Meeting.

First Evening. At the close of the opening exercises it was to have preached the annual sermon and Rev. S. S. Bates, who was to have the Ray. A. Marshall was called upon to night shall thy soul be required of thee.' farm was evidence of his industry. He was full month ahead of the usual date. wise in providing for the storing of his large harvest. He was careful and prudent, as shown by his having much goods. glorifying God. He was in the pitiful

situation of having all his present needs satisfied and without any craving for higher and better things. The rev. gentle man applied the story to his hearers, that naturally they were dead in trespasses and sins, but if the soul was given into the keeping of Christ, and into harmony wi h His purpose, there would be no condemnation and despair, as with the man in the parable, but a life, a death, and an eternity brightened, nay glorified by pardonMiss Silver, at the close cf the service, sang a solo which was received week from Owen Sound to Sault Ste. | with evident interest and pleasure by the

> he would have been provided with by the time that his address had criginally been set down for the program. He said every should be, and is, a stimulus to interest and effert in foreign missions. He believed in home missions taking precedence, but by no mesns to the neglect or exclusion pospel to all the world," but, "beginning at Jerusalem," or, in other words, begin at

Collegiate Institute Notes. The following pupils obtained honorable mention on the weekly examinations:-

History: -S Buck, H L Moynes H Itvine, C B Mark JR Mitchell, P Cullon, Misses E L Flavelle. N Levey, A Bradshaw, E E Robson, E Wilkinson, J. Jackson, H Kempt V. Thurston. Bookkeep.ng: -W Bunting I W Wilson I Woollard. Misses A Badshaw M Coburn, E Wilkinson, F A Jackro: H Kempt, B Glass, V Thurston. A M Braden. Poetical Literature: —W Bunting I W Wilson, S Ruck, H L Moynes, A Knight, H Jackson, H Irvine, F Woollard, C B Mark, Misses N Levey, A Bradshaw's W Bell, E E Robson, W Coburn, E L Walters, E

Wilkinson E Ward, F A Jackson, A Jeffers H Kempt, French: -Misses E L Flavelle, A Bradshaw, E L try office at Minden. Walters, F. Wilkinson, M Ward, T Benson, H Kempt,

Hurley H Jackson, W M Jackson, F Woollard, V Gregory, Isses E L Flavelle, S Houghton, A Brad-shaw W Bell, E E Robson, M Coburn, E L Walters. E Wilkinson, M Ward, F A Jackson, M Harding, H Latin:-J W Wilson, H L Moynes, H Jackson, N M Jackson, F Woollard, Misses N Levey, F A Jackson, Form II.

Geography:-FJ Flurey, G C Pedlar, Miss M Mc-History:-F J Flurey, H Beall, G L Pedlar, E Hartley, Misses M McAlpine, E Lansing, F Winters, —In all ten corloads of machinery have gone north to Kirkfield for use on the canal. The cars are now being unloaded by

E R Munt, M J Argue French: -- Misses L R Galbraith M McAlpine B King M Sharpe, L Anderson. Helson, G L Pedlar. H Hartley, A Touchburn, Ellis, Misses M Eccleson. A L Pror. L R Galbraith, M McAlpine, M McDonald, H Beall, E Lansing, B M Smith. F Winters L Anderson, E Reeds, E R Munt. Arithmetic :- F J Flurey, A S Parkin, C O Middleton, R H Helson G L Pedlar, H Hartley, W J Jeffers,

A Touchburn W Ellis, B Millar, E Bolger, P Murphy: Misses M Eagleson, A L Prior, L R Galbraith, mills, which have started cutting. Most | M McAlpine, M Sharpe, E Lansing, M McGill, B M Smith, F Winters, E R Munt, M J Argue, Latin :-F J Flurey, H Beall, J C Pedlar, H Hart-ley, W J Jeffers, W Edlis, B Millar; Misses M Eagleson, M McAlpine, H Beall,

Geography :- W Orton, G B Henderson, J W Stephen: Misses J Thornhill, M E McKay, C Barnes, E Ward, Ida Skuce. McIlhargey, C A Sutherland, G B Henderson, W Rich, W E Perdue, J W Stephen; Misses M Foster,

French :- J F Graham, Misses B Martyn, I Thornnill, W Hoadley, R Deacon. A Patterson, E Camp bell, H Fiavelle, E Smith, N Keys, J Allan. Grammar :- W J Brown, A Campbell, W C Pedlar, R M Murdock, Misses E Spier, M Burns. Poetical Literature: NS Houghton, I Matthews
A L McIllhargey, C A Sutherland, J F Graham, J W
Stephen, Misses J Thornhill, R Deacon, O Thomas, L
Pattyson, A Patterson T McQuarrie, E Spier, E
Smith, W Keys, E Ward, O Rea, M Foster, M McIn-Botany: -A L McIllhargey, JW Stephen W Orton C Gilchrist, W H Fleming, Misses M McKenzie, E Ward, M Foster, E Pogue, M Hickey, M Burns, Ida

Latin :-W Irvine, E Neelands, W C Pedlar, Rich, R M Murdock, J McMillan. Ari hmetic :- L R Keugh, G O Lear, W Orton, W J Brown, H A Callaghan, W Irvine, A L McIllhargey, J F Graham, J O'Neil, W E Perdue, R M Murdock, M W Kennedy, J W Stephen, Misses W Keys, E Ward, A Fowler, M Foster, J Allan, M Hickey, Ida Skuce, A B Wilson. A Patterson, E Campbell, T Mc-Quarrie, M McKenzie, C Barnes, Junior Leaving Form.

French :- Misses M McDonald, J A McDonald, T | It to snap. 98 miles, where another crew is in waiting Blain, A. Watson, E.M. Ferris, A.E. Carter, A. Robson, to take it on to the city on the bay.

Important to Threshers. JAMES SMITH & Co., 15 Kent.st., have just received a large consignment of Oils, Day with a tea at Whiteside's grove, ad- given on Engine Packing and Lace Leather. My joining the church. Good speakers will be JAS. SMITH & Co., 15 Kent-st. -53-3m. "Threshers' Favorite Oil," is the best in the county. Call and inspect,-67-2.

Lindsay Baptist association will take place | Chief Medical Officer, Gold Cure Insti-

tute, Grimsby "I never have the least desire for drink, pass all previous efforts of the kind. A at all, except when talking about the good the Oakville treatment has done me. I large sum has been raised for speeding-in-the-ring and athletic sports, and a gala am only sorry I did not take the Cure

Midland District, 166 Simcoe-st., Peterboro

Sturgeon Point Notes. -The Misses Neill have leased the Dominion Bank cottage for the season. -Mr. R. Smyth and family will take up residence in one of Mr. F. Crandell's cottages shortly.

-Mr. Robt. Blain is erecting a nest cottage on his lot adjoining Mr. W. A. Goodwin's residence. from Mr. Thurston, and the family took up residence there Tuesday. -Messrs, J. R. Dundas, W. Flavelle and

W. G. Woods are enlarging their cottages by the addition of roomy wings. -Mr. P. G. Pilkie has rented McBurney cottage for the season, and his family have taken up residence there. -Mr. A. F. D. MacGachen contemplates making a number of improvements to his cottage below the Point, and will send

-Mr. J. Flood, mail clerk on the Haliburton division, has rented Mr. W. A. concert on Thursday evening. July 4th, Goodwin's cottage for a couple of weeks, in the Academy of Music.—dwl. and is rusticating there with his family.

till later on in the season. -Rev. Mr. Shorey, of the Cambridge-st. Methodistchurch, was at the Point Satuday | fear from wily fish inspectors for several looking up a cottage. He intends to reside | months at least.

pied one of Dr. Neelands' cottages last erintendent of neglected and dependent season, thinks Sturgeon Point one of the | children, Toronto, will be present and will finest summer resorts in Canada, and has decided to return. He has rented the

-The deep-toned baying of a couple of hounds kept the cottagers at the point awake Sunday night, and dire threats were Totten, at Tottingham, had been destroyed made by many. The animals are owned by an east ward carpenter, and the cotwas announced that Rav. A. White, who | tagers vow that if the nuisance continues they will boycott him for the balance of -Everything seems to indicate a "boom"

at the Point this summer. Many outsiders have rented cottages for the season, new ones are being erected to supply the growing demand, and even Lindsay people who He took as his subject the parable of the | have been in the habit of residing at the man to whom God said 'Thou fool, this | Point for a couple of months every summer evince a growing fondness for this God's word is fair and gives credit for all | beautiful pleasure resort, and many of good qualities. The fertility of the man's | them have already taken up residence a

-Mr. Young, late of Fenelon Falls, is in business. All the boats have been repaint- the occasion. locks, paddles, easy chairs, etc., and he has also constructed a new platform in front of the boathouse. Mr. Young has purchased Mr. A. F. D. MacGacnen's sailing yacht and added it to his fleet, and cruise about the lake can rent it by the hour or day at a low figure. -The hotel formally opened Saturday

for the reception of guests, but Mr. impson, the popular and urbane proprietor, has had everything in readiness f i some days past, and his hospitality has been tested by a large number of visianticipates a large influx of guests to-wards the end of the month. Mr. E. J. Ryott, well and favorably known to the efforts to conduce to their comfort and

nost gentlemanly and obliging. -The open season for maskalonge and commenced on Monday. number of fishing parties have been

leasure during their stay. The guests of

turgeon Point hotel will find Mr. Ryott

-That Penetanguishene has set out 1,000 maple trees this season speaks vol- Mr. Kelso and Mr. Short returned to umes for the intelligence of the council and

-Mr. Geo, Ingles, of the Lindsay plan-

-Mr. McIllhargey shipped a mixed load of cattle and sheep to Montreal Tuesday. To-morrow he will ship a number of horses

to the old country market. -D. J. McIntyre, P. M., recently planted a close hedge of young spruce trees on the east and south side of the lawn at his

residence, Bond-st. -Alderman Stewart, of Toronto, who figured in the recent Toronto boodling investigation, is enjoying a fishing holfday at Coboconk.

-By the breaking of a band-saw in Howry & Son's mill at Fenelon Falls Saturday afternoon considerable damage was done, but luckily no one was injured. -The Crandella passed through the locks Saturday with a large excursion party from Bowmanville, Blackstock and Caesarea on board. Their destination

was Sturgeon Point. -A large shipment of chardeliers and electric light fixtures arrived from Rochester Tuesday for the Victoria Electric Light Co. A number of the fixtures are for/the Benson house.

-Mr. Alex. Austin, of Otonabee, fell from the roof of a barn he was shingling on Thursday, and the 23 feet of a drop shook him up considerably. Luckily he sustained no serious injury. -A cheque for the sum of \$1,000, drawn

in favor of a Lindsay man by a western bank, was picked up on the Str. Esturion Saturday. The owner can recover his property by applying to Purser Diament. -Mr. Ed. Daly returned Tuesday from a fishing expedition up Lake Sougog with his friend, Mr. Nicholas Brady. We understand they killed several fine maskalonge but the bass would not be lured. -A report was current about town Monday that nearly all of Howry & Sons' mill employees at Fenelon Falls struck Saturday night owing to their wages having been reduced without

-The Peterboro papers dwell upon the handsome appearance of the flower beds and lawns surrounding their schools. The committee in Lindsay placed in charge of this work a full month ago has as yet done

-Armstrong's ice waggon collapsed on Wednesday under a heavy load opposite M. O'Halloran's butcher shop. The driver says he thinks that frost generated by the ice must have got into the axle, causing

The Hallburton correspondent of the Bobaygeon Independent says: Mr. Marshall, has been chief brakeman on our railway, has left us, and after Reddick has been promoted to the dignity of conductor, and now presides in all the majesty of his glory over a train leaving Lindsay. Mr. Marshall has been long regarded as an efficient, careful, polite and attentive railway officials.

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Dominion Day attractions. -Little Britain will celebrate Dominion | put in on sanitary principles. Estimate present and a grand time is expected.

The annual festival of the East Manilla Sabbath school will be held on Monday, July 1st. Au excellent programme has gospel meeting at Reaboro next been prepared and a number of good speak- evening at 8 o'clock. All invited. ers will give short addresses on the occaclation met in the Baptist church here on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-

Day, will be the best affair of the kind ever held in that section of the country. There is an effort made to detract from it by an opposition picnic at Kirkfield, but Victoria ALEX H. MELVILLE, General Agent, Road having the precedence, will still attract the crowd, as the programme of kinds is the finest ever offered on any holiday. The speeding in the ring, where I voting contest for a gold-headed cane Lord's day. We regret that by family between Reeves G. E. Laidlaw and A. visiting, buying and seiling milk, arrang-Jacobs will be contested for, and the cane | ing for funerals, pleasure, riding bicycles, will be presented to the successful candi- and hiring of liveries, the sacredness date on the grounds that evening. A trip of the Lord's day is much infringed -Dr. Kempt has rented "Ivy Cottage," to Victoria Road on Dominion Day will upon." enable the visitor to become familiar with the course of the Trant Valley canal, that | St. Mary's church Sunday at 8 o'clock

> Sweeney's picnic. Local Brevities. -There will be a lawn festival on Wednesday, June 26th, at the residence of Mr. W. H. Webster, Oakwood. -Don't forget the Philharmonic Society's

-Hear Mr. Jas. Johnston, Hamilton's famous tenor, at the the Philharmonic dozen ships waiting to go up, would it be safe for another ship to sail down the river?" In other words, would it be necestable of months. Mr. Jennings' cottage for a couple of months. Mr. Jennings' business July 4th, in the Academy of Music.—dwl. -The open season for trolling for maskinonge, bass, etc., came in Sunday, the 16:b. Fishermen will have nothing to

arsonage are being completed.

-Mr, Sherman, of Toronto, who occuroom Monday evening. Mr. J.J. Kelso, sup-

despatch Wednesday informing him that the fine residence of his brother, Mr. Alex. by fire Tuesday night. -At the Campbellford cheese board on Tuesday last 587 boxes of white and 65 colored were boarded of the above number

only 185 sold, at the price offered, 723. The patrons should join with the Lindsay board and thus get a fair price. -Mr. W. A. White has the contract for building the shelter at the town wharf. It will be 68 ft. long, with four rows of seats, and the contract price is \$1.40 per foot. Saveral other carpenters tendered,

-The young ladies' sewing society of St. Paul's church will hold their annual garden party and sale of fancy work at the residence of Mr. J. G. Edwards, Russellcharge of the hotel boat livery this season, st., on Thursday, the 27th inst. at 8 p.w. and it is plain to see that he knows his The Citizens' band has been engaged for

one, and has received \$300 yearly from the tion is not sufficent to compensate them for their loss of time, exposure, etc. Lindsay firemen do not receive one-half as -We respectfully direct the attention

terrace owners to the Wakelev block of dwellings on Cambridge-st. The surroundings are most pleasant to gaze upon He has already received a number and are in vivid contrast to some other The Wakely terrace is a pleasing object -A rider who undertook to carry home

nanager, and signs of his experience and a garden rake the other evening had a skill are everywhere visible. Mr. Ryott | bad time of it. He hoisted it aloft and tore down a few feet of the border of an awning. won golden opinions from the churn outside of a grocery store. In getting on after the matter had been straight ented him with a handsome souvenir of ened cut, he caught the handle in a tree their appreciation of his indefatigable guard. The immediate results were calamitous. He finally tied the rake on lengthwise with the bicycle and sailed of home with the handle sticking out behind as a sort of rigid tail .- Peterboro Review -On last Tue day Mr. J. J. Kelso Superintendent of Homeless and Neglected

Children, went to Irondale to investigate rumors relating to neglected children in that locality. He was accompanied by Mr. John Short. They found the children surrounded by a very immoral atmosphere, with no hope of reforming their conditition in that locality. As a result town on Wednesday bringing the two within the next Thirty Days, if possible little waifs with them. They were placed to do so by marking the prices very low. In charge of the ladies of the local branch This will be an excellent opportunity The Presbyterian Sunday school scholars of Enniskillen excurted to Stur geon Point Tuesday. About 350 were n of the children. The ladies have clothed first choice. them in a proper manner and made them quite presentable. The local officers have ing mills, has secured the contract for for-nishing the woodwork for the new regis-to the home for dependent children in Toronto next week.

-The Whitby and Lindsay Baptist Asso

Vicar-Ger. Laurent drove to Downeyvilla Monday to inspect the improvements being made to the R.C. church there. The brick-work is now completed as high as

-A very large congregation assembled at

section of the country, and any one looking being present. His lordship Bishop for an enjoyable day's outing can't do better than to take in Rev. Father girls and 61 boys received holy communion for the first time. The girls were dressed in white, with white veils and white wreaths; the boys were neatly attired, and a shoulder knot of white ribbon on each imparted a touch of uni-formity very pleasing to the eye. At the conclusion of the mass Bishop O'Connor addressed the children upon the importance of the sacrament of which they had partaken. At the conclusion of his remarks the children were again called forward in order to be confirmed by his lordship. The ceremony was a very impressive one

KIRKFIELD.

GRAND ANNUAL PICNIC. - Kirkfie'd's grand annual picnic will be held in Kirkfield's beautiful grove on Dominion day, of sports (for which varuable prizes will be enjoyable one. The Trent Valley canal as this work is within a few minutes' walk of the picnic grounds it will afford a pleasing and interesting sight to those desirous of visiting it. A first-class orchesare being made to have the Oakwood band in attendance. Be sure and come and en-

joy the best picule of the season. ENTRANCE EXAM, -The entrance and large number of pupils intend writing. Those desirlog a private boarding place should communicate with the headmaster,

Mr. E. Mosgrove. VISITORS.-Mr. Lewis Wheeler and son, of Toro te, are spending a few days in our ENTERPRISING AGENT.-Mr. Joseph V. Staples, our enterprising agent, sold four new buggles last week. He is a hustler. SERENADE.-Kirkfield's brass band serenaded some of our popular county councillers last Saturday evening IMPROVEMENTS.-The spirit of improve ment is invading our town. The fronts of the post office and Mr. A. C. McKenzie's store have been wonderfully improved during the past week.

Miss O'Brien.

Balance crowded out.)

Millinery . . Clearing Sale

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beg to announce to the Ladies Lindsay and Country that I have decided to clear out my nicely assorted stock of

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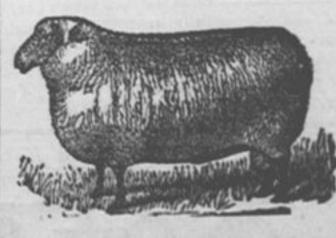
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F. VanCamp.

Worth its cost as a fertilizer. The only safe way to use a Strong Poison FOR SALE BY

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Sell your Wool direct to the which should fit your pocket just as well as any other

Lindsay.

LAZY MAN'S PURSE.

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The Wonderful Cheap Men.

No. 20, Kent Street, June 19th.

Month

Roses

JUNE, the month of Roses, inaugurates the season for light-weight Clothing at Reduced prices for Men, Youths and Boys. Before the June roses are all gone we expect that most of our present stock of Summer Clothing will have gone also, if sales keep on as they are doing the past two weeks. As the mercury in the thermometer ascends, the sales of our Cool Clothing ascends correspondingly, and unless you prepare for summer heat now, half your time will be spent in trying hard to keep cool. Every corner of our big store has a summer-like, hot-weather appearance. But, figuratively speaking, Gough Bros, is the Coolest Clothing House in Canada during the hot days of June-because Gough Bros.' prices are always below zero.

Perhaps We're Wrong.

We're sometimes blamed for selling | -French Balbriggan Suits, \$1.00 ings too cheap-but just no wwe're not | -Natural Wool Shirts, \$1.50. making apologies. We're working for | -Outing Shirts, 40c. the "greatest good to the greatest number"-and the way customers crowd the store every day shows that the public is abundantly satisfied with good things being cheap and cheap things being

What Counts.

What counts in purchasing is the comfort of knowing you made a good bargain. Look back a few years ago and compare the store of to-day with the business as you knew it then. Study the loesn't cost much to possess stylish furntrend of values during the some period. Prices have been gradually reduced in

proportion as facilities were enlarged. Every now and then we are accused of underselling, when we merely do our duty-by you, and sell as low as we can. the yard stick to measure by.

Summer Suits.

Men are apt to feel the summer heat more now than later on in the season. They need thin, comfortable Clothing than is necessary. Don't put off coming until late in the day if you can help it. Saturdays are our crowd days, when everybody's in a hurry. Better come

need. Very many bargains are here for | well. people of narrow means, and values are generally good all along the line.

-American Iceberg Coats, at 75c and -Lustre Coats and Vests, at \$2.00. -Lightweight Serge Suits, \$2,95, \$3.50,

-Lightweight Tweed Suits, \$3.90, \$5.00, -Lightweight Skeleton Coats, 50c, \$1.60 to \$2 50.

-Blazer Coats, all colours, \$2.00. -White and Colored Vests, from 69c to -Silk Coats and Vests, plain and striped, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$5.00.

-Sporting Trowsers, \$2.00 to \$4.00. We sell about everything that men and boys wear, and many things they buy for personal gratification. In this respect your welfare. We have a complete asthe store is simply doing its duty by you sortment, and prices are low enough to who have made the business what it is. | capture your trade.

Gents' Furnishings.

-Coloured Shirts, fast colours, all sizes,

-Fine Elastic Braces, 15c. -Merino Socks, seamless, double heel and toe, 4 pairs for 50c.

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-Men's Tourists, 75c. -Men's Christy Hats, all sizes, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1,50, \$2 and \$3. -Fedoras, all popular shades, qualities and sizes, for Men and Boys, as low as 70c, as high as \$3.

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