

It is sold on a guarantee by all druggists. It cures Incipient Consumption and is the best Cough and Croup Cure. Sold by A. Higinbothsm. Lindsay

The Canadian Lost.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1898

By JOHN MACKIE,

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CHAPTER L She was a prairie flower truly, although there were some who would have called her a rare exotic. For the glimate of the Canadian northwest is not particularly conducive to female leveliness; its extremes are too trying; the flerce, withering dry heat of sum-

mer and the keen hiting winds of winbloom. But then, perhaps, on this the southwestern slope of the Cypress hills, just across from the Sweet Grass hills in Montana and toward the foothills of the Rockies, a little more immunity from such ravages is granted. For here, on the illimitable stretches of coulee scarred prairie, the soft warm winds from the Pacific ocean find their way over and through the breaks and passes

of the Rocky mountains, to temper the chill breath of the frozen north. There is no mystery about these chinook winds; they come from sleeping southern seas where perpetual summer reigns. No wonder before their breath the snow melts like magic. No wonder the red man in this quarter of the great lone land regards them with a superstitious awe. But it is only because their influence possibly kept Marie St. Denis' complexion-which was as pure and velvety as the skin of a peach-from withering that these chinook winds are

mentioned at all.

She leaned against the doorway of the long, rambling log house, with its sod roof, ornamented by innumerable elk antlers, and watched her father as he converted a wand of willow into a hoop, on which he meant to stretch the skin of a beaver. But before we describe the daughter-an excusable tendencyit would be as well to say a few words about the father-age before beauty is only justice. He was a widower, middle aged, of good physique, and with a pleasing expression on his face. His long hair was perhaps prematurely gray, and his skin was tanned by the sun and wind until it was brown as a berry. His figure was not an unpicturesque

one, suggesting, as it did, that of the

old French trapper or voyager.

He wore an unplucked beaver cap, a buckskin shirt flowered and fringed and a pair of high heeled cowboy boots of the orthodox pattern. He was a typical old timer; he was hunter, trapper and rancher. In fact, like most men in that country where a picturesque past is fast vanishing, he was anything that would enable him to earn a few dollars. And here perhaps lay the mischief. For, alas! these were the days of prohibition (only in 1892 it ceased to exist) in the territories, and rumor had it that Gabriel St. Denis was not above running a cargo of liquor from across the lines into Canada on an odd occasion. Besides there was an indisputable sentiment among many that there was no disgrace in so doing. Indeed Gabriel

. It was a paying if a wrong thing to do. was continually telling himself that what might be a crime need not necessarily be a sin. The antiprohibitionists said that the laws prohibiting liquor in the country were made for a time when there were ten Indians to every white man, but now that state of affairs was reversed. Why, they said, should the white population be saddled with a law that was meant for Indians, who were now in a minority? Gabriel did not smuggle liquor for Indians nor yet retail it. Neither did he introduce into her majesty's dominion what was either felicitously termed "forty rod," "coffin varnish" or "tanglefoot," but sound, wholesome "rye" whisky. The country was crying out against the abuses that the law engendered. The mounted police and the very judges of the land found it difficult to reconcile their real sentiments regarding prohibition and what was to them their evident straight course of duty. It was wonderful, however, how elastic the interpretation of the law had become-gutta percha or india rubber was nowhere compared to it. There is a case on record when the judge on the bench, when trying a whisky smuggling case, said: "I have known the accused for a very long time now, and he is a very decent fellow. He is not responsible for what his servants do; therefore I dismiss the case," or words to that effect. Then there was an adjournment for refreshments-of a prohibited nature-in which all parties interested participated, the judge, the accused and the mounted police themselves. They were all jolly good fellows, especially the accused. But let us get

subject-the girl. Marie, as has been said, was watching her father as he tied the ends of the long willow wand together. The house was situated just on the edge of a thick clump of cottonwood trees, and just where the coulee ran out into the prairie. It was well sheltered from the north, east and west winds. A creek flowed feebly past, and there was a large corral and garden on either side. It was altogether a snug and beautiful little spot. One could appreciate such a haven when the blizzards were raging, or when, in the deathly stillness of the long winter nights, the thermometer registered from 10 degrees to 30 degrees below zero, when the snow obliterated creek was a solid channel of ice, and when the intense coldness was a deadly, palpable thing—a thing that caught one's breath and froze it as it issued

from the line. Upon the girls face there was a strangely uneasy look, while her eye that quick, sympathetic turn of mind. Berries creek as, fringed and marked adness of the French alongside the deer with a straggling growth of trees, It

far stretching and sun dried prairie, until it was lost in the misty and uncertain distance. Then her eyes rested on the thr peaks of the Sweet Grass min that loomed up from their opaline setting like volcanic islands surrounded by a vaporous, shipless sea, and, figuratively, in this wild region they were islands, for between Gabriel St. Denis' house (only a year or two ago) and them there was no human life, only perhaps a small band of wandering Blood, Sioux or Piegan Indians on the hunt and the animal life they hunted.

girl, this daughter of Gabriel's, for there never were two people who could agree as to the color of her eyes or hair. Some said her eyes were hazel, some said blue, and some said chestnut. The truth was, they seemed to change color with every mood that showed on her mobile face. There was always a limpid depth in them, which, with the fresh color of her face and her red lips, indicated a healthful, buoyant nature. Her hair was, indeed, of that color which Georgione and Titian gave to their Venetian women-"brown in the shade, finely molded, and perhaps the dead dress only showed it to a better advantage. Her shapely, proud head was well poised upon that beautifully rounded neck which sculptors love to createfor, alas, it is so seldem found. But she was perhaps a girl no longer, for she stood on the mystic threshold of

womanhood, and there was that inseru-

table look in her eyes as of one who lis-

From her small hands and feet to her ter have a tendency to roughen and rob | dimpled, resolute chin and low, broad the fairest and softest cheek of its forehead there was not one tame feature in her face. Had she lived in London or Paris or any other great city artists would have discovered her, have made her. But she was only "old St. Denis" daughter," who lived like a recluse some 20 miles distant from his nearest neighbor on the prairie of the Canadian northwest. She was an anomaly-like a golden room in a wooden house. She ought to have been without a heartache (how much, after all, does a man know about that complex thing, a woman's heart?); but, as it was, the girl dreamed her dreams and wove the romances of a coming womanhood amid what seemed such uncongenial surroundings for a bright young life. Perhaps that subtle spirit of solitude which settles down over that great lone prairie land with the blood red sunsets had tinged her with something of that pensiveness which occasionally seemed to haunt her

And now Gabriel spoke, in a somewhat embarrassed manner, it must be confessed. He did not look up at the pretty picture before him, but wound another piece of string round the joint of the hoop-a quite unnecessary thing to do-with an apparent concentration of purpose that was utterly wasted.

"Oh, by the way, little un, I was nigh forgettin to tell ye thet I'll be gwin away for a week or ten days to Benton to git some necess'ries I can't git yere. I s'pose now ye won't mind bein left alone for thet time? Ye've got old Jeannette, ye know, and I'll fetch ye a present from Benton-some of these yere books ye can't git on this side without givin ever so much for '-

It was almost like the cry of a wounded animal, but still she did not withdraw her eyes from the vague, blue line of the uneven horizon; only, all at once, the light had gone out of them and, there was an apprehensive, piteous look there instead. She had clasped her hands together in front of her involuntarily, and then, as if ashamed at having been betrayed even into this momentary expression of feeling, she caught at and plucked nervously the leaves of some creeping plant that clambered up the doorway of the house.

It could be easily seen that she felt ashamed and humiliated by what she had to say to her father. There was a momentary twitching of her lips, then a droop about the corners of her mouth, but she recovered herself in another minute, with a visible effort, and con-

"Dad, didn't you tell me that you would not go across there any more Cannot we live without your having to go there? Some day the mounted police will be running across you as you come back, and they will take your horses and wagons and will fine you besides ever so many hundreds of dollars, and then what will you have gained in the end? Oh, dad"-and there was a world of entreaty and self deprecation in that soft voice of hers-"it is not for me to preach to you, but if you only knew how miserable this thing makes me don't think you would do it. Besides, how do you think-though I don't care so much about myself, after all-I can go into Medicine Hat and hold up my head, knowing that everybody is point ing to me and saying, 'There goes Marie St Danis the' "- But she only bit he lips and left unfinished what she had

"There's hardly a soul in the Hat, barring the parsons," interrupted Gabriel hotly, but somewhat shamefacedly, it must be confessed, and without lifting his head, "thinks any the worse of a man for bein in the whisky bizness. No one thinks anything about it, and the jedges ain't so very hard upon a man for smugglin now. I believe if there was license in the country there'd be less hypocrisy and hard drinkin. It's a foolish law—an injust law."

"But it's the law," she persisted, "and I can't bear to see you break it. I back to an infinitely more interesting am sure we can manage to live without you doing this thing. My wants are not many, and they can be made fewer. You need not take me into Medicine Hat this winter, and I have lots of good clothes. You know I can make lots of money if you will let me. Look at all those moccasins I have made and sewed with silk and beadwork, and those beaver caps and mitts. There are shops in town would only be too glad to get them, and I could work lots more. I am sure there is no necessity for you to run any risks for my sake."

> And now there was a pleading, wistful look in her eyes as she spoke; there was entreaty in every delicate feature of her face; there was a suppressed pathos in her soft and modulated voice. As her name denoted, she was of French descent on her father's side, but

her mother had been a Scotswoman. Perhaps it was to this fact that the girl owed somewhat of her complex nature,

zigzagged and wandered away over the rooted religious instincts and stable, thoughtful nature of the Scotch. Though Gabriel could talk French-and Marie, Good Mining Prospects for the year and called at the office on Wednesday said: I too, for the matter of that-there was nothing in their speech that would have led a stranger to suppose so. Gabriel's father, when the former was a mere child, had left the French settlements and pushed out west, and circumstances having thrown the son nearly all his life among the English speaking population he had contracted that nonde-

western man and the frontiersman. within himself there could be little | be overestimated. doubt. He nerved himself, however, and laughed in a hard, brusque way, very unlike his real self, as he replied:

and what nonsense is it talkin 'bout now, 'bout workin moccasins, fur caps and mitts, just as if it were a squaw or a breed, and hevin to sell them too. and then we'll strike the trail and go boxed up yere as ye're now. I've hin thinkin of late it's hardly the spriest kin o' life for a young gal. "

Poer man, it had hardly dawned up-"young gal." He loved her with all her famous and worshiped her, and the silent and conserved force of an unwomen would have paid her truer hom- demonstrative nature, and perhaps love age still, for they would have said all | is slow to observe change. And then, manner of false and spiteful things re- her mother having died when she was garding her and have heartily hated | but a child, and Gabriel having wisely sent her to the convent at Prince Al-



bert, on the Saskatchewan, to be educated, he had doubtless seen too little of her. He was a good hearted man, and, considering the nomadic, frontier life he had led as trapper and buffalo hunter in the far west since he had left his old Nome in Ontario, and since the death of his wife, was doubtless an exemplary man as compared with most of his kind.

When he had taken his daughter from the convent of Prince Albert he had honestly intended to do his duty by his child, and so he had, according to his own lights. He had taken her some 40 miles south of the Canadian Pacific railway, to the sonthwestern slope of the Cypress hills, into this lonely but beautiful country, and started a ranch. But his progress in acquiring what his heart was set upon, a sufficient sum of money to take up a good improved farm in one of the settled and sunny southern states, was slow, and then the temptation to make easily and quickly presented it self. It was by running eargoes of liquor into Canada from across the lines-in other words, by smuggling. For a long time he resisted the temptation, but when he found how public sentiment ran and that the law prohibiting liquor was looked upon by many as an iniquitons one, he regarded the project with less disfavor. "He who doubts is doomed," may apply to various phases

of moral philosophy. "It is all for Marie." he said to himself, rather illogicciliate his by no means dormant moral sense. And surely the girl was too young to associate any very serious breach of morality with such proceedings. His first few ventures were successful and paid him well. He began etc. to think, with many in the northwest, that thus to contravene the law was nei-

ther a sin nor a crime. Then, later on, it became not so much a matter of conscience with him as his daughter's peace of mind, for, of course, he could not expect to keep such a traffic concealed from her, but up till now she had not seemed to take it so very seriously. He had acquired what to many in that country was wealth, but he wanted just another \$500 or \$600, and then he would quit the trade and "strike the trail," as he termed it. There was no other woman within 26 miles of them save the old French half breed, Jeannette, who assisted in the household duties, and truly she was a never failing source of entertainment, For in the long winter nights, when King Frost held everything in his deadly grip outside and the stove hummed with a cheery sound, many were the wonderful legends and tales told of the days when the old French voyagers penetrated far into the heart of the great unknown with their canoes; of the battles with Indians; of the solemn councils; of the immense herds of buffalo that stretched from horizon to horizon, and a hundred picturesque features of the great lone land now fast passing away. Indeed, Marie was an exemplary daughter and never once complained of dullness. The height of her dissipation was occasionally accompanying her father into Medicine Hat, or "the Hat," as this remarkable example in nomenthe little crowd on the Saskatchewan there for half an hour, on that great

never heard her express herself so strong- the light comes solely from the remaining ly as she did now.

(Continued next week)

ed loads of human beings. Her wants

WORD FROM KOOTENAY.

Increased Facitities to Miners. Nelson (Special) Och 28-The mining day of some boys who were on their way prospects for next year in this locality are | home from one of the public schools. The excellent, and a large influx of prospectors | language used was frightful. They cursed is expected. Miners and others coming in each other with elequent profanity, and have been in the habit of bringing large even went so far as to cast aspersions quantities of Dodd's Kidney Pills, a remedy upon their mothers. I do not remember to which they all swear by, and whose virtues | have ever heard boys use such language they have extolled to such an extent that | before. Boys are allowed to much freescript form of speech peculiar to the the druggists throughout the section have dow. They seldom have anything to do, become alive to the necessity of laying in and are allowed to spend a great part of Gabriel surreptitiously unloosed the large supplies to meet the greatly increasdouble string that converted the willow | ing demand. The remedy is generally reinto a hoop and made a show of being | garded as an indispensable part of a annoyed as the ends few asunder. That | miner's outfit both for it's portability and he was uneasy and fighting out a battle | a value in preserving health which cannot

REV. L. W. SHOWERS "'Ough! Ough!' as the Niche says, Gives His Experience With Organic Hear;

Disease-The Dread Malady on the For many years my greatest enemy has been organic heart disease. From an un-Now, look 'e yere, Marie. I don't 'xact- | easiness about the heart, with palpitation ly know what I've bin doin to put sich | more or less severe, it had developed into golden in the sun." Her figure was | notions in your head; I'm sure you's al- | abnormal action, thumping, fluttering and lus had .' Il the money you's iver wanted | cheking sensations, Dull pain with a In fact, I kin hardly iver git ye to | peculiar warm feeling were ever present tek any. Why, my child, instead o' be: | near the heart, I have tried many physiin a beggar, as ye seem to think, I've a laians and taken numberless remedies with matter of \$10,000 laid by, and only want | very little beneat. Seeing Dr. Agrew's Cure to mak a little more so's to help us leave | for the Heart advartised in the Kittanning. this played out country—for since the Pan papers, I purchased a bettle and began buffalo's gone I've no more use for it | its use, receiving almost instant relief. I 'way down south into Unele Sam's ady and can speak most highly in its favor. country, and tek some nice farm where | The cheking, abnormal beating, thumping ye'll hey lots o' comp'ny and won't be and palpitation have almost entirely disappeared. The remedy is certainly a wonder-worker, for my case was chronic Rev. L. W. Showers, Elderton, Pa. Sold by P. Morgan and E. Gregory,

FOOTBALL MATCH.

The First Game of the Season Played. On Saturday afternoon at 4.30 the first game of football of the season was played between the Collegiate Institute team and a picked team from the town. The play was to be for 50 minutes, and the Collegiate boys were to kick east in the first half-time. The ball was kicked off, and for the first 25 minutes no goal was scored although both sides played a hard game. Stalker for the town made two or three pretty attempts on goal, but they failed to

When the tall was kicked off in the second half the town players had the down hill run and this made it much harder for the Collegiate boys, who nevertheless stack to their opponents "like glue," and at last made a rush on the town boys goal. The goal keeper caught the ball and dropped it, when the crowd rushed upon him and tried to push him through the goal with the ball, but without success, because Hamilton was playing back for the town, and he, with others, managed to force the whole crowd out and the ball was once more on safe ground. The game looked as though it would end a tie, but Calder caught the ball and took it down the field, when he passed to Morgan, who scored for the town team just one minute before time was called, making the score 1 to 0 for the town.

It is understood these two clubs will play one practice game each week.

Collowing were the playe	COLLEGIATE
erduegoal	McCauley
alder half-backs-	Lirvine Buck Irwine Brown
lilott	
REFEREE-C. Suthe	rland.

LET THERE BE LIGHT.

The Inspector of Electric Light Meters-Several in Lindsay found to be Regis

toring Slow. Amongst the many acts of parliament which attest the wisdom of the Mackenzle administration, none is better known than the one which made one standard of weights and measures for the whole Dominion. After over twenty years experience we question if any nonest man would say "Do away with the inspection of scales and measures," or would have the country revert to that which was in vogue before the government of Mr. Mackenzie, namely—municipal inspection. So well has the country been satisfied with the enforcement of the weights and measures law, resulting as it has in the discovery of much fraud, and enabling the honest merchant always to know-what he most desires to know—that his scales and weights are correct, that an extension of the idea in other branches of business has followed, and so we have the inspection of food, gas and gas meters, and last year's parliament decided to have electric light and electric light meters tested. This act only came | Practical Machinist, Tool-Maker, into force lately, its value was at once recognized by our wide-awake county council, who, as soon as the inspectors were appointed, requested the testing of the meters in use in the gaol, court house,

The province has been divided into five inspectors' divisions, Belleville being the name and the headquarters of one; its geographical boundaries are from the county of Durham in the west to that of Prescott in the east. A chief electrician was appointed some time ago, and since the act was called into force ne has been from Halifax to Windsor instructing the divisional officers in their duties and fitting up the testing instruments at import-

In this division Lindsay has been considered one of the places where an office should be fitted up; the gas plant having been removed, and the consequent extension of the electric light system, made this place unique, and then the request of the county council called for immediate action, so that last night we witnessed the first official test of electric light meters in the division, the first three that were tested being the ones used in the county buildings. The testing of these meters will be followed up by other visits of the divisional inspector, Mr. Wm. Johnson, of Believille, until all are tested. A representative of THE POST was present in the inspector's office last night and witnessed the operation of testing with great interest. The act, its provisions and the methods of testing the light and meters, were lucidly explained by Mr. O. Higman,

of Ottawa, the chief electrician of the inland revenue department. The three county meters after a careful test, were found to be running 1 per cent. slow, and a meter of another consumer in town was 11 per cent. slow. The general opinion regarding gas and electric meters is that they register more than is used, but the inspectors inform us that such is not the case. In fifteen years testing of gas meters Mr. Johnson has found that over 90 per cent. of them had been registering too slow. These two gentlemen tested some 15 meters in all during their stay clature was termed, and to skate with here. A great many complaints have been sent in that the Light, Heat and Power of an afternoon, or to have a glimpse of tract in supplying sufficient light. For a those wonderful cars, which stopped 16 cardle power lamp only 110 volts are necessary to be carried by the company, and they carry 116 volts, and it was clearly world's highway, the Canadian Pacific proven last night that the great fault lay toria.

TERMS.—One-ball of the purchase money to be becoming dim, and when they get like that paid at the time of sale, and for the balar if they would change the lamps they would easy, and will be made known at the sale. were lew and simple; she was content
when she saw her father attending to
his more legitimate duties and looking
happy and contented.

find that the company were giving the
power. The act lately passed imposes a
very heavy penalty on companies not
living up to their contracts with con-Perhaps Gabriel was troubled with a sumers, and it is also a duty of the inspectors to see that such is done. In producconsciousness that he had not altogether ing light by electricity the first 95.per done his duty by her. Anyhow, he had cent. of the power is wasted in heat, and

Chief Electrician Higman and Inspector "Whe Marie," he ventured at Johnson left on the 11 20 train this morning for Kingston.

Whitby Chronicle: "A gentleman who = was within hearing distance the other

How is it in Lindsay

their evenings down town, when they congregate together and practice swearing, smoking and chewing tobacco, fighting, to make them men before their majority. Those who try to bring up their boys right have no chance. Good boys feel the hardship of being kept from an extended nightly trip about town and of having to work while the boys of careless parents are out loose and learning bad habits down street. If one goes the other must. We all know something of the disposition of a boy. The result is that nine out of ten of the young boys of this town swear, use obscene language, slang and lesulting talk, and I may also add that I believe almost as great a proportion use tobacco in some form. They are simply boy bummers, and their bummers. I believe this whole evil could by keeping boys in evenings. Provide them with plenty of cheerful amusements at home, and make them stay at home, Surley those fathers and mothers who know their boys are out these nights until nine, ten and eleven o'clock must have suspicions that they are learning vices. Parents should co-sperate in this matter, and the town should lend a hand by pass: ing a curfew by: law, which could be so enkeep in their boys after a stated hour. The parent who is not interested in this matter is an unnatural one, and it is little wonder that hoys cast aspersions upon each other's parentage, when the fathers and mothers act in such a careless manner as to their children's bringing up. The honor of such parents should be challenged, and thelaw should be made to assist or compai them to do their duty. Town readers will agree with us when we say that hardly a word of the above fails to apply to Lindsay. Young boys are

cure must begin at home. Maniey's.

allowed to loiter about the streets until 10

and often 11 o'clock at night, and being

quick to learn evil, the consequence are de-

plorable. Upon several occasions we have

alluded to the profane language used by some of our school boys-both public and

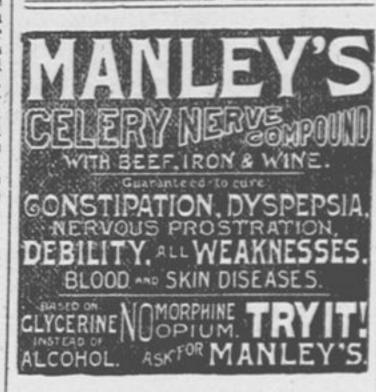
separate—and have heard spithets almost

as vile proceeding from the lips of young

lads on the way home from Sunday school

It is time for parents to cease thinking

that "other boys" are the offenders-the



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THE COOK'S BEST FRIEND LARGEST SALE IN CANADA

MORTGAGE SALE

tained in a co-tain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by

the Town of Lindsay, on Saturday, November 9th, valuable farm property, being composed of the East 190 acres of Lot Eieven, in the Ninth Concession of the Township of Somerville, in the County of Vic-

Public Auction, at the Market House, in

1895 -- 84 3.

PISO'S CURE FOR Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION

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for Infants and Children.

HIRTY years' observation of Castoria with the patronage of millions of persons, permit us to speak of it without guessine It is unquestionably the best remedy for Infants and Children the world has ever known. It is harmless. Children like it. It gives them health. It will save their lives. In it Mothers have something which is absolutely safe and practically perfect as a child's medicine,

Castoria destroys Worms.

Casteria allays Feverishness

Castoria prevents vemiting Sour Card. Castoria cures Diarrhea and Wind Colle,

Casteria relieves Teething Troubles,

Casteria cures Constipation and Flatuloney Castoria neutralizas the effects of carbonic acid gas or potenness atc. Castoria does not contain morphine, opium, or other narcetic property. Casteria assimilates the food, regulates the stemach and bewels, giving healthy and natural sleep,

Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow any one to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose." See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

signature of

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

James Beith.

CLOVER SEED.

Clover Seed wanted, for which the HIGHEST PRICE will be Paid.

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Of course you do, and we are not going to dispute the assertion.

Ever consider that we are in a position to sell you Groceries and Provisions perhaps a trifle cheaper than you have been paying elsewhere. . . We have the experi-

ence, and our stock is is one of the largest outside the cities and is kept constantly assorted.

DON'T YOU

think that where the majority of your neighbors deal would be a good place for you? There must be good reason for their satisfaction, or they would go elsewhere.

Every week we are gaining new customers. Think the matter over and make up your mind to try us.

Family Grocers, East of the Benson House, Lindsay.

THE POST JOB DEPARTMENT.

Orders neatly and promptly executed. Estimates and samples sent by mail when so required.

Strang digest m Cod-liver pared in sion. tests hav

Scott

more easi milk, but fat. The why pur dren, and and anæn fleshy so Emulsion Oil and when the does not Don't be peren Scott & Bowne,

A Northw Is a dangerous

it came near cos life. If it ha

Would never he

readers would most exciting It Will

The above sta in this ison The Car

LINDSAY, FRI OUR CIT A MEETING

MONDA

COMMUNICATION SION OF TH ACCOMODATE MATTERS OF A regular meet was held Monda chamber. There ship Mayor Walt reeves Robson at ors Robinson, Br Gillogly, Graha The clerk and tion for the c north ward to the death of Cou on Sept. 30th. T tions-Messra. J

acclamation. The minutes then read and o From Mr. Ba Company, re-ext placing of hydra council be more From D. Sin disposed of the balonging tha the finance com

The former gent

nation, and Ma

From Mrs. Sh poor of the town accomodation .-From Geo. W assessment.-R committee. From Robt, Sp Electric Light C without permiss From R. J. ment on certain Committe.

From Thos. removal of boat way on Peel-st. mittee with por From Thos. B that overcoats assistant, -Police Chief Beli's re that during the amounted to \$35 lected in all \$36.

The following and referred to Jas. Twohey B. Gunigal A. Jewett..... Dr. Herriman ... Dr. Jeffers..... J. Makins Mrs Hopkins Light, Heat and The report showed that ! at a cast of \$25.5 committee.

EXTENDING On motion I

reference to th pipes to the Rati that one hydrar feet) would on Water on the mil town put in one company should order to protect. The clerk's lett ordered one hyd