A BREACH IN THE WALLS OF TRADE.

## Overcoats & Suits

AT PANIC PRICES.

## READY-MADE GLOTHING AT VALUES TO STARTLE THE COMMUNITY

At the beginning of the season every manufacturer predicted a booming trade. They were "False Prophets." Owing to the exceedingly warm fall, trade with the wholesale men was poor, consequently they had large stocks on hand. When the demand is light, prices are low. We were offered from time to time the wholesale men was poor, consequently they had large stocks on hand. When the demand is light, prices are low. We were offered from time to time the wholesale men was poor, consequently they had large stocks on hand. When the demand is light, prices are low. We were offered from time to time the wholesale men was poor, consequently they had large stocks on hand. Our big stock is a "White Elephant" on our hands—it must be Elegant Goods for almost nothing. Unable to resist these offers, we bought nearly \$50,000 worth. Our big stock is a "White Elephant" on our hands—it must be sold, and for the balance of the season, we close our eyes to cost and inaugurate the Biggest Sale ever held in Canada.

## This GREAT SALE Commences TO-DAY, and will continue for TWENTY DAYS.

MEN'S OVERCOATS.

Fabrics-Clay Diagonals, French Tricots, Wide or Narrow Wales, German Worsteds, English Cheviots and Thibets and Genuine Scotch and Irish Tweeds. Styles -Prince Alberts and Prince Charles, Walking Style Frocks, Three Button Cutaways and Double or Single Breasted Sacks. Colors-Blue, Black, Brown, Grey, Broken Plaids, Neat Checks, Stripes and Silk Mixtures. Every stitch is carefully taken. Every seam is double sewed with Silk Thread. Buttons are well sewed on and wound. They are lined with Farmer's Satin, Italian Cloth, Double Warp Serge or French Cassimere, equal in every respect to finest cutom work. Take your choice

for 6oc. on the \$. Some special lines in Men's Overcoats. Fine Nap Overcoats, \$3.75. were \$7.50. Young Men's Melton Overcoats, \$6.50, were \$11.00. Fine Beaver Overcoats, \$5.50, were \$10.00. Fine Worsted Coats, \$5.50, were \$10.00. Fine Cork Screw Overcoats, \$5.50, were \$11.00. Fine Worsted Overcoats, \$7.50, were \$12.00. Fine Wool Melton Overcoats, \$8.50, were \$12.00. Fine Beaver Overcoats,\$9.50, were \$15.00.

FURNISHINGS.

100 doz. Men's Heavy all Wool Top Rib Sox..... 100 50 doz. Men's Colored Cashmere Socks, regular price

50c., till closed out ...... 23c 50 doz. Men's Fancy Bordered, Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, regular price 15c., our price..... 6c 25 doz. Men's Linen Web Suspenders with Drawer

Supporters, regular price 50c., go for ...... 25c 25 doz. Men's Fine Silk Neckwear in Checks and Four-in-hand, some of the Goods are worth 50c.,

our price ...... 220 36 doz. Men's Scotch Mixed Shirts and Drawers, all sizes, heavy winter weight, regular price 45c., our price..... 19c 50 doz. Men's Heavy Wool Lined Working Gloves,

well made and strong, regularly sold at 50c., our price ..... 320 36 Doz. Men's All Wool Scarlet Shirts and Drawers, h eavy weight, medicated dye, first-class, regular

price \$1.00, down to..... 550 10 doz. Men's Heavy Winter Flannel Shirts, in all sizes, can't be bought anywhere for less than \$1.00, our price..... 750

24 doz. Men's All Wool Striped Shirts and Drawers, extra heavy weight, regular price \$1.50, our 139 Persian Lamb Caps, all sizes, \$1.60, were \$2.50. 48 First Quality Persian Lamb Caps, \$3.50, were \$6.00.

Boys' and Children's Suits and Overcoats starting at \$1. If these prices don't fetch you, call at Gough's and make your own prices, the goods must be Sold.

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LINDSAY AND PETERBORO-

W. A. Goodwin.

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NEW PICTURES! NEW FRAM ES

Improved room mouldings for the artistic harg ing of pictures filled to order.

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Parlor Ceilings and Walls tinted in Alabastine

or repaired in the latest Chicago style. AT SHOP AND STORE, NEXT POST OFFICE TA

W. A. GOODWIN. Lindeay, Sept. 28th, 1893 -77.

Canadian

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, DEC. 1, 1893,

On the Absurdity of Christmas. Christmas is rot. What on earth do people want to go beastly long journeys in cold weather for? and why should a fellow have to put himself into active training for dyspepsia and stuff himself with goose and roast beef and turkey And then that fearful indigestible plum pudding, and those nightmare inviting mince pies-dreadful! As for the amount of alcohol in various forms that people imbibe, injuring their own health drinking other people's-downright degrading. Consider, too, the childish extravagances you indulge in at Christmas parties, right down puerile. call it. Fancy playing at forfeits, pulling crackers, dressing up in colored



paper caps and things. Then everybody has to sing, whether he can or not, and you tire yourself out dancing with a lot of silly girls, and make an idiot of yourself kissing them under the mistletoe. Im really very glad the Jollitokes haven't asked me down this year. I shall have a cosy, quiet day to myself, and if the servants are out, and the landlady has gone to her mother's, like care. I shall really enjoy myself in a sensible, rational manner; and as for -Hallo! a telegram? "Letter miscarried. Do come down to-night, if possible. Maud here; also all boys and girls. Do not disappoint.-Jollifoke." Whooop! Hooray! Where's my Gladstone? Where's my dress suit, my shirts, my boots, my everything? Hiphip-hooray! Won't I have a good old time down there with the Jollitokes, their boys and the girls. And, Maud!

Right away from this dreary, dingy den. Good old Jollifokes! Won't I wire into the roast goose and turkey, and won't I

lam into the fizz. Whooop! No time

like Christmas, after all !



"I don't like the looks of the sky this mornin', Mary," observed old Coon Jackson to his wife as he stood in the back door of his big log farmhouse gazing upward. "Most wish Sally hadn't started to school; ef I am't mistaken we're due to hev a first-class blizzard. Lordy I'm sorry them Christmas exercises wan't held a day or two sooner. Joe'll hev a fit ef Sally's missin' when he gets

"O, stop your nonsense, Caleb," returned his wife, with some asperity, in which, however, a trace of anxiety was discernible. "Sally's no fool: she's been caught out in bad weather before this and knows enough to make herself and the voungsters comfortable if the worst comes to the worst. One 'ud think the schoolhouse was fifty miles across the prairie 'stead of on'y five. Do be sensi-Sally Jackson, their pretty 19-year-old

daughter, taught a district school in Lyons township, for which the commissioners of Minnehaha county allowed her the sum of \$30 a month. Her father cultivated 640 acres of Dakota prairie land, and it was his success in raising corn that had earned for him the sobriquet of "Corn" Jackson amo his neighbors. Both he and wife were pioneer settlem in the county, where they were highly respected, the women are complex creatures, often the other stupids Christmassing, I don't | popularity of their home with the young men being greatly enhanced by the presence of their vivacious daughter, whose

> charms few could resist. But Joe Chaimers, a sturdy young settler living at the farther end of the county, was generally understood to be the most favored of Sally's admirers, his good looks, abundance of mother wit and genial disposition always insuring him a pleasant reception. Perhaps the fact that he held a patent from Uncle

he called and cordial invitation to "drop in often" when he rode away were nevertheless quite sincere.

Joe Yearns to Know His Fate, There was to be a real old-fashioned

New England dinner at Corn Jackson's homestead Christmas day, and as Joe's claim lay thirty miles away, across the prairie trail, he had arranged with Saily's parents to drive over Christmas eve and occupy their guest chamber. Joe had been mentally laying great plans for the proper spending of that Christmas eve ever since he received his invitation. He wisely figured that Sally

would be kept pretty busy Christmas day, first in helping her mother and later in entertaining the company, of whom there would be several aunts and uncles, together with sundry nephews and nieces, who were sure to appropriate all Aunt Sally's attentions. As they would not arrive until Christ-

mas morning Joe had determined to do his share of monopolizing the night was the central pivot of his plans. was fully satisfied that she was the only girl that could make him truly happy settled this proposition in his own mind he was feverishly anxious to receive Sally's answer. That he was not indifferent to her he felt sure, but whether she liked him well enough to be his wife was another matter. Joe was not a selfsatisfied young man, and realized that where the exact reverse might reasonably be counted upon. Hence his perturbed feelings.

He was aware that the Christmas exercises at Sally's school were to be held of the boys drag a bench forward as an the Friday forenoon preceding Christmas, and by starting early he hoped to It was customary for the children to ed into the open in the direction of the reach the schoolhouse in time to take eat their dinners at school, which ordi- | woodpile. Sally home in his sleigh, a heavy snow- narily was not dismissed until 3 o'clock, Sally home in his sleigh, a heavy snow- narrily was not dismissed dath of occupants of the day previous having spread a but on this day the exercises were to octable thick white mantle over the frozen cupy the forencon only, permitting the gathering an armful of the sticks, she those two Did he like her? She knew Sam for half a section of good land, on which a neat frame house had given which a neat frame house had given law, he, too, had taken observations of next Consequently none of the young tighten, when, guided by it, she stagely those two. Did he like her? She knew law, he, too, had taken observations of next Consequently none of the young tighten, when, guided by it, she stagely law, he, too, had taken observations of next consequently none of the young tighten, when, guided by it, she stagely law, he, too, had taken observations of next consequently none of the young tighten, when, guided by it, she stagely law, he too, had taken observations of next consequently none of the young tighten, when, guided by it, she stagely law, he too, had taken observations of next consequently none of the young tighten, when, guided by it, she stagely law, he too, had taken observations of next consequently none of the young tighten, when, guided by it, she stagely law, he too, had taken observations of next consequently none of the young tighten, when, guided by it, she stagely law, he too, had taken observations of next consequently none of the young tighten, when, guided by it, she stagely law, he too, had taken observations of next consequently none of the young tighten, when young the law is the like her? She knew tighten, when young the law is the like her? She knew tighten is the like her? She knew tighten is the like her? She closed her will be the like her? She knew tighten is the like her is the l

have added to his popularity with the way, and had mentally decided that all the school could muster was a sand- which she passed her precious load,

old folks, whose warm welcome when trouble was brewing. But a Dakotian wich and two buttered bisquits which piece by piece. Four times Sally made

blew, and if Joe entertained any qualms they were on Sally's account; certainly camong her scholars in equal proportions, not on his own. The Christmas Exercises at School.

Sally usually rode to school on a little white pony, but that morning a neighbor had driven over in his bobsled with one of her pupils, promising to call at the school for them on his return from town. This arrangement had not disturbed Sally's tranquility in the least for she had an intuition that Joe would be along before the exercises were finished and if he should ask her to ride home with him she would-well, she would offer no objections.

The schoolhouse was in the center of a district that was not very thickly settled. The people were few in number and the nearest farmhouse was two miles away, but Sally's scholars had the true Dakota contempt for distances, and a two or even four mile tramp across the prairie twice a day was of little moment to their sturdy physiques. They were sure of a warm roon on arrival, for in the back vard was a whole cord of sawed wood brought from the river bottom, which Sally used in the big stove without stint-

The exercises were partially over in the little schoolroom when the teacher became aware of an atmospheric change that caused her heart to beat like a triphammer, for a ten year's residence in the prairie country had made her an adept in reading weather signs. She had seen that queer haze in the sky before and experienced that same palpitation in the atmosphere which she had once likened to nature trembling at the fear of impending disaster. The wind shrieked uncannily down the chipaney. the windows rattled in their casements and the door shook so violently that a chair had to be propped against it to meet the re-

sistance. Still the girl had no thought of curtailing the exercises but rather of prolonging them, for, with a wisdom beyond her years, she leaped to the conclusion that the children must not be allowed to venture out in the face of the storm that was almost upon them. Lighting the lamps, a process that was rendered necessary by the leaden skies, she sent one of the boys outside to close the wooden shutters and another to bring

Before the last recitation had been previous, and to ask Sally to be his wife delivered and the dezen scholars had to stir on any account until her remarched round the room with tiny turn and then opening the door planged American flags upheld, singing mean- forward in the snow, now almost waist depending on her fortitude and good time a patriotic air, the storm burst in deep for life, and now that he had thoroughly all its fury. Some of the little girls, alarmed at the violence of the elements, began to whimper, and Sally, to quiet | brace. Fine particles of snow dashed them, told a Christmas story, which was | into her eyes and in a few seconds formhaving the desired effect when the chair | ed in a solid lump, completely blinding at the door suddenly gave way and the her. But the brave girl had no intention latter, with a loud bang, flew open, of turning back. Closely hugging the admitting an icy blast, followed by a side of the building she cautiously felt furious gust of fine snow, causing the her way until she reached the further loving where none suspect and disliking more timid ones to shriek with fright. | window on which she rapped sharply Sally jumped forward to close the door and found it an effort which required her entire strength. This time she turned the key in the lock and had two | ed to the boy to lean out and place the

additional brace. Then she returned to the task of entertaining her scholars.

en route to his lady love is not to be Sally had placed in her bag expecting to this hazardous journey before her balked by the bitterest blizzard that ever eat on the way home. These edibles she carefully divided

> and by pretending she had reserved some for herself let them eat without suffering any compunctions on teacher's account. It made a sorry meal for ten or twelve hungry boys and girls, but it was better than nothing. The Wood Gives Out. Some of the older boys at first insisted upon starting home, but after witness-

ing the gale that dashed past the door when it blew open, they were glad join the circle with the rest around the stove, near which all huddled' together for warmth. The cold was intense. pitcher of water that stood on Sally's desk, twenty feet from the fire, froze solid and had to be thawed out back of the stove when one of the children called for a drink.

So fierce was the draught that the thick chunks of wood were quickly reduced to ashes in the fire, and by 3 o'clock the supply was so nearly exhausted that it was evident that more must be obtained or all would freeze to Although the woodpile lay within

thirty feet of the schoolhouse, there was great risk in venturing out to it. that fearful blizzard, where it was impossible to see five feet in any direction, to make a false step meant certain death and this Sally well knew. Often she had heard her father tell of settlers losing their way in going from the house to the barn during the progress of a blizzard and of being found frozen in the snow within fifty vards of their home after the storm was over Experiences such as these crowded thickly on the girl's memory and resulted in anything but pleasant sensations.

But Sally never shirked her duty and now bravely prepared to accomplish the dangerous feat. Knotting together some pieces of string used by the boys in playing "horse," she made a rope long enough to reach from the side window to the woodpile. One end of this she tied to the arm of the biggest boy in the room, then unfastening the shutter she instructed him to raise the window and pass the rope out to her when she tapped on the

Sally Battles With the Blizzard. Wrapping herself in her thick ulster she pulled the hood over her head; cautioned the frightened children not

Ugh! How the cruel, icy blast hungrily leaped to inclose her in its deadly emwith a stick. Unable to see on account of the frozen

snow glued to her eyeballs, Sally shoutloop in her hand. Slipping it over her left arm she then abandoned the shelter afforded by the building and boldly dash-An accurate knowledge of its location

strength gave way. Then, trembling and exhausted, she crept along the building to the front door and stumbling inside fell an inert mass upon the

"Teacher's dead! teacher's dead!" creamed one of the little girls, whereat there was a general outcry which had the effect of arousing Sally sufficiently to reassure the children. Two of the biggest boys helped her to a chair near the stove, where, after resting a few minutes, the frozen snow began to dissolve and for the first time since leaving the building she could open her eyes. Four, 5, 6 o'clock came and passed

without any cessation to the raging blizzard. To entertain her charges Sally had recounted every story she knew and had invented all sorts of games for their amusement, but now their hunger asserted itself and they refused to be pacified. Confronted by a Problem.

To add to her distress the supply of oil in the lamps gave out, plunging the room into utter darkness save for a thin gleam of light that forced fts way through a crack in the door of the stove.

Prior to this misfortune Sally had made the children spread their outer wraps on the floor around the fire, on which she bade them lie down, then taking the



youngest girl in her arms she sat in her swivel chair and in her sweet contralto voice soothed them with simple melodies until the tired, hungry young ones forgot their sorrows in sleep. Brave little woman! A dozen lives

sense, she had managed so far to preserve her charges from harm, but she dreaded the morning, when, awakened from their slumbers, their rebellious stomachs would crave nourishment. Her only hope lay in the storm abating, when help would surely arrive, for she realized how great must be the anxiety of the parents for the safety of their chil-

Relieved of the necessity of entertaining her scholars Sally's thoughts reverted to Jee, and the girl wondered if he were safe from the storm. After settling this problem satisfactorily in her own mind she began a series of inward selfquestioning something after this fash-

Did she like him? Yes ; she felt sure of that. Better than anybody else?

(Continued on seventh page.)

Music.

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ME. RICHARD HUMPHREYS. will give lessons for the Organ and Plane, and the Voice. Plane tuning done at short notice. Residence: Skitch's Terrace, (south end) William street. Music furnished for excursions; and partie: Lindsay, Oct. 5, 1890.—21.

M. E. Tangney.

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the Canadian

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, DEC. 1, ICTORIA COUNTY COUNCIL

November Session.

he members of the county parliament met he members present were; Messre. Adame. on, Bottum, Cameron, Chambers, Dr. Corn-Crandell, Ellis, Hall, Howle, Kelly, Kylie,

dlaw, Lithgrow, Lownsbrough, McMillen, ever, Switzer, Thompson, Dr. Vrooman, alker, Walters, Wilson and Dr. Wood, ment, Mr. Bailey. The minutes of last day of June session were and confirmed.

The warden read and laid before the council from the clerk of the county of Ontario.

Secting the Nonguon bridge. arday fares on the Grand Trunk railway. orsing recolution asking the legislation

from the county attorney, asking that a telecounty system. from Mr. W. A. McRae, respecting any and misrepresentation as to expenditure of the service of the ser

from the inspector of registry offices, relative the plans and abstracts of certain town and properties in the county of Victoria. The presentment of the grand jury at the

ession, June, 1893. Report of the inspector of prisons on the con on of the county gaol in March, 1893. On motion of Mr. CAMERON, seconded by Mr. TIZER, the foregoing documents were to the committees to which they re

retirely belonged. COUNTY STUDENT. oved by Mr. CAMERON, and seconded by LITHGOW, that A. W. Grapt, of Woodville, nominated as the student from this county to laws agricultural college at Guelph, and that this be referred to the standing committee

Moved by Dr. Wood, seconded by Mr. Laidthat this council nominate John Whitter, follow the township of Eldon, as county student to exicultural college for the year 1894, and this motion be referred to the standing med motion of Mr. Lownsbrough, seconded see Dr. CORNWALL, the report of the erecial the stee appointed at the June session of the stru bisting to assessments, ditches, watercourses conditions laws, was read in committee.