after all the dust and dirt, combined with the rush of trade, is to reduce the prices still more for the reason that some of our goods have been soiled by the dust-not damaged, but just so that some soap and water will be required to make them right.

# Price REDUCED at Once

Because we mean that the Store must have the Cleanest of Goods, and we won't allow any old stock to remain. There will be a great rush till after Christmas, and you will find it easier to do your shopping in the morning. The Prices will be Marked in Pla'n Figures and everything arranged so that you can tell the prices yourselves.

## PART OF THE NEW STORE IS NOW READY.

and we're doing business in it. The men have worked night and day so as to have it ready for us, and now we are using it. Great Reductions in this Store, and what you need to buy had better be bought quick, as some lines won't last long.

## READ OUR PRICE LIST:

Handkerchiefs "for Gifts."  25 dozen Embroidered and Lace Handkerchiefs for 10c each 10c each 25 dozen Hem-Stitched Handkerchiefs for 3 for 25c 15 dozen Colored Border, Hem-Stitched Handkerchiefs, Special Line of Swiss-Embroidered Handkerchiefs at 25c to \$1.50 Silk Handkerchiefs at 10c, 12c½, 15c, 22½c 36c, 45c Silk Handkerchiefs at 10c, 12c½, 15c, 22½c 36c, 45c 45c, 67½c, 90c	Furs "for Comfort."  Six only, Beaver Storm Collars, worth \$6, for  2 dozen Sable Muffs for Ladies' and Girls' Fur Gauntlets at 1 Sable Cape, 25 inches long, for 3 Racoon Capes, long, for Gents' Fur Caps at  Six only, Beaver Storm Collars, worth \$6, for  \$4 50 each \$3 60, \$4 50, \$5  \$16 each \$16 each \$2 25, \$2 70, \$3 60, \$4 50	CLOTHING.         Men's Double-breasted Reefers, all wool, for Men's Fine Suits to Order for S13 50, \$16 20, \$18 Men's Ulsters, "tweed lined," for \$13 50, \$16 20, \$18 Men's Fine Black Suits for \$13 50, \$10, \$9 Men's Fine Black Suits for \$11 40 to \$13 Men's Single Breasted Overcoats for \$5 90, \$7 90, \$9 Men's Pants for \$90c, \$1 50, \$1 75, \$2 25
Gloves "for Presents."  10 dozen Ladies' 7 Hook Lacing Kid Gloves 5 dozen Ladies' 5 Hook Lacing Kid Gloves 10 dozen Ladies' 4 Large Buttoned Kid Gloves 3 dozen Ladies' Ringwood Gloves for 4 dozen Ladies' Black Silk Mitts for 5 dozen Ladies' Cashmere Gloves  - 75c pair 90c pair \$1.12\frac{1}{2} pair 45c pair 25c pair	Dress Goods "for Christmas."  Black Satin Cloths, great value, at 46 inch Black Serge, (acid proof), English and Scotch Dress Tweeds, worth 75c., for French and Canadian Dress Goods, worth \$1, for 10 Pieces French Flannels, Navy and Black Grounds with fancy spots, 45c yd. 25 Pattern Dresses at Reduced Prices.	Curtains "for Presents."  Chemilles at
GENTS' FURNISHINGS.  10 dozen Gents' Ties, worth 25c each, for 15 " " 4-in-hands 25 " " made up or 4-in-hands Gents' Wool and Silk Mufflers at Gents Fine Black Wool Socks at Gents' D Braces, worth 40c, for	CHRISTMAS SILKS.  Special line of black Peau de Soie, worth \$1 25, for China Silks at Black Surahs, "special," at Colored Satins reduced to Fancy Art Silks, 32 inches wide, at Colored Surahs, all Silk, at  Colored Surahs, all Silk, at	CUSHIONS and COMFORTERS.  Down Cushions at

Early Comers Secure the Best. See if you Cannot be One of Them.

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The Finest and Cheapest Assortment of any store . . in Town. . .

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TOWN AND COUNTY.

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Card of Thanks. To the Editor of the Lindsay Post :-SIR,-The ladies of the Central Charity Committee wish to acknowledge your great kindness in supplying them with necessary advertisements, printing tickets, and other courteous services, free of charge. The concert was a success owing in a great measure to your generous and uncessing efforts in placing it before the public. Hoping you will insert this card for public perusul in the columns of your valuable journal, we are, yours respectfully, The CENTRAL CHARITY COMMITTEE.

Thomas Boall, Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Office G. W. Beall's jewelry store, Kent st.

Hocd's Pi.1s THOOD'S PILLS become the favorite cathartic with every one who tries them.

Another Young Minister Dead. Mr. G. N. Gardiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gardiner, Perrytown, diea on Friday from consumption. The young man studied for the ministry of the Methodist church and had travelled a couple of years. Last year he was stationed at Bobcaygeon and was very successful and highly esteemed by all who knew him. It is thought that overwork on his last field of labor was the real cause of the

sickness that terminated so soon fatally. -[Peterboro Raview. The Truth in the Pinemalt Case. Conductor Salem F. S.nith, of St. Thomas, Oat., is about as well known as the Grand Trunk. This is what he has to say: "Pine-Malt is all the talk along my rur. For coughs and colds it is the favorite. It

is so in my own family. The children like it. It side-tracks a cold with surprising quickness. No use talking, Pine-Malt tops them all." St. Thomas, Feb., 1895. These words but re-echo those heard on every side. In chronic cases and consumption, ask your druggist for Pine-Malt and Hypophoshites, in place of plain Pine-Malt. Pine-Mait is the Newest, most Palatable and Best.

Local Brevities. -Contractor W. White was in Peterboro last week looking after some fittings for Dundas & Flavelle Bros.' store.

property lately purchased by him from Mr. S. S. Ritchie, on Peel-st., two doors east of the Salvation Army barracks.

-He pinned upon his oversoat-That sneering Johnny Power-A big chrysanthemum and said : That's what I cauliflower."

-Mrs. Willis, wife of Mr. John L. Wilis, manager of the Traders' Bank, Port Hope, was thrown from a rig on Tuesday of last week, and received several severa

-Mr. J. Maunder, jr., of this town, who is a well-known bird fancier, received a couple of high-priced game birds last Wednesday by express from Kentucky. There's sport in the wind.

-Mr. W. J. Pigott, formerly of the dispatchers' staff here, but now G. T. R. releving agent, is at present in charge of the station at Kinmount, owing to the illness of Agent W. J. Harper.

which city pupils will be charged \$5 per | ularly and was read "religiously", but as year, or 50c. per month, for primary or , she was absent on a visit since she lost the commercial courses, and \$5 extra for purse, and her family were not aware of classics, modern languages and science subjects. Country pupils, not paid for by the county council, will be charged \$15 for primary and commercial courses and \$25 for the higher course.

bad scalp wounds, and the yard men say that his escape from death was a

-Hay was almost a drug on the market on Tuesday-at the price. Severalloads sold as high as \$12 per ton, one load of poor quality going at \$8. Straw is very

on Monday and asked him to consent to the station to the Junction at break-neck stand for the mayoralty for 1896, and that | speed. he agreed to do so.

-The Choral Society have decided definitely on Jan. 23rd for their concert. Mrs. croft, the baritone scloist.

-The Misses Paton, milliners and fancy goods dealers, have leased Mr. Edward Benson's handsome and newly refitted small store adjoining Mr. John Duck's premises, and will take possession shortly. -Dr. White is removing this week to his new residence, south-east corner of Lindsay and Russell-st. Dr. White's new premises are most conveniently situated

and should prove an excellent location. -While the 'Varsity students were indulging in a friendly snowball battle cn Tuesday one of them had the misfortune to smash a window on William-st. However, the boys "settled up" handsomely. -A very pleasant game of hockey was played Monday night between the Collegiate and town teams. The playing on both sides was very good for the little practice each team has had. The score was a tie

Killan also received quite a number.

-A Port Hope young man was held up on Friday night last when returning on Wednesday of last week. They were from the desperado who caught his lines by from Howry's and Gilmore's camps.

—Dr. Broad, V.S., has removed to the property lately purchased by him from ion. His horse was then released and first scannel.

dreve into Port Hope like a streak. -Our readers will have no doubt noticed the table compiled by Mr. Walters, of the school board, shewing the different salaries | proper care of them, especially when putpaid to Collegiate Institute teachers for ting them away for the winter. The other 1891. If any will take the trouble to look day Mr. Wm. Spalding gave his opinion in at the reports for '94 they will find a regard to the care of wheels for the winter rather different record. Perhaps we will to a reporter of the Syracuse Post. The fully up to his readings of former years, be able to publish the '94 reports next , question so often asked as to how they

-A chance to carn \$250 is in the offer or reward made for the information that will lead to the arrest of John O'Neil, who absconded from Providence, R. I., a few days ago. The local police are notified that he is about 5 ft, 8 in. tall and weighs 160 lbs. He is an Englishman from Manchester and was treasurer of a shoe company. He is about thirty years of age. -A young lady from Bobcaygeon who lost a purse found by Dr. Jeffers a couple of weeks ago called at this office on Tues--Kingston Collegiate Institute board day and claimed her property. She said has adopted a new schedule of fees, by The Evening Post came to her home reg-

the fact, they of course did not think that the advt. had a personal application. -A fall of rain and sleet last Monday at an early hour left the streets and walks in a very slippery condition, and as it was -A Kingston clergyman deplores the 100 early to expect to banefit by Over eer

Silver Wedding. It came to the ear of our reporter on Monday that an interesting event was to take place at Haliburton that evening, being the celebration of the silver wedding of Conductor and Mrs. W. Pym. Among the guests from Lindsay were Mr. Edward Daly, Miss Daly, Miss D'Arcy and -We understand that a deputation Mr. C. Podger. The party narrowly of citizens waited upon Mr. Robt. Smyth escaped being left, having to drive from

### Curling Rotes.

Fenwick, (see Magg'e Barr), is to be the exciting. Only three of the regular games | independent of such considerations and it drima donne, and Mr. Frank L'oyl Bea- were played. On the fourth sheet of ice is no more than justice to say the outer-Skips Brodie and M. Sweyn had a friendly match. On Ice No. 4, the rinks skipped by G. H. Hopkins and J. Cruso had a close contest. Cruso led until the last end, when Hopkins' men pulled themselves together and pulled the game out of the fire, winning by 4 shots.....On Ice No. 3 W. H. Simpson's rink played against J. Keith's, W. H. Simpson Linself was absent, but H. Knowlson, his vice-skip. took the rink in hand and brought his rink of boys ahead by one shot ..... On los No. 2 D. Flavelle's rink played J. C. Harstone's. Each of these rinks was led by a clergyman, a rather novel sight in the club's history. Rev. Mr. Hughson played for Mr. Flavelle, and Rev. Mr. Macmillan for Mr. Harstone. Flavelle's men put up a very strong game. Flavelle himself was in great form and could draw to an inch whenever necessary. Harstone's men played quite as strong a game as their opponents, but the skip himself was a little -A big business was done in live hogs | cif play. However, the rinks entered on Tuesday, farmers coming in from all the fourteenth end with Harstone in the directions with loads of grunters. The lead by one point. In this end, when Har-Matthews Co. buyers shipped 131 to the stone went to play his last stone, Flavelle Peterbory factory, and Messrs. Spratt & lay shot when he had played it. Flavelle lay three shots and had the game won by two points.

A great many persons who ride a bicycle in Lindsay are not conversant with the should be left, whether smeared with yase. The second part of the program was a line or not, and in what temperature, are farce entitled "A Regular Fix," and con-

"The best way to care for a bicycle when putting it away for the winter season, said Mr. Spalding, "is to cover the nickel plate carefully with vaseline. This will The acting was so well done by all the preserve it from rust. One of the most slightest degree of dampness. As to whom came on the stage for the first whether a wheel should be left in a occasion. The leading part was taken by warm or cold atmosphere is not Mr. Thes. F. Lynch, brother of Dr. Lynch material so long as the atmosphere is and at present on a visit. This gentleman of an even degree of temperature, where is an amateur actor of uncommon power sudded changes do not take place. It and ability, and gave a very realistic rendition of the difficulties of the character the bicycle from the floor, although it is not | whom circumstances placed in a regular them, although not inflated hard.

picycle left in this manner will be ready of the law in a way that delighted those

The Charity Concert.

success. Large audiences often turn out, and lung allments. ard are satisfied with any sort of program when the object is charity and the performers are people well and favorably known in town. This charity concert, however, was an entertainment which did not need to rest its claims for appreciation on charity or indulgent friendship. It was o -Saturday evening's games were very | thoroughly meritorious as to be entirely Guaranteed. Sis box. tainment was the (qual of most of the first-class per o mances of pale sera troupes which have visited our town. thanking the audience for their one urage- | an aftack of lagricpe. ment of the efforts of the charity committee in helping to make the new home for the aged comfortable. The second number was an excellent performance by the Citizens' band, who also, after the first part of the program, rendered a spirited selectendarce. Mr. Thos. F. Lynch gave a ing brakes. recitation in capital style, and was followed by Mr. Alfred Roberts in "The Skip Both these gentlemen pleasantly responded to encores. Mr. Roberts is now one of the well-recognized favorites of Lindsay, and his name on a program is a gutrantee of good music, rendered with skill and feeling. Miss J. MacDonell and Miss F. O'Leary played with much taste and finish a selection from "Il Trovatore," and were warmly applauded Miss Ela Gross sang a solo entitled "Good Bye." The people of Lindsay have heard Miss Gross on a few occasions lately. but her sweet and artistic interpretations are always appreciated, for her admirers song given by Mrs. Hopkins, "The Quiet Mooa is Softly Beaming'. Another whom we have not heard in public for some years is Mr. J. B. Knowlson. His reading of the annual meeting of the "Society for

Distributing Blankets and Top-Boots to and kept the audience in pleasant humor. sisted of a chain of dilemmas, extravagarces and absurdities, enlivened with a running vein of with and humor that kept the audience convulsed with laughter. youngiladies and gentlemen that remarks fix. Mr. Wm. Baker, in the character of Mr. Sarplus, the old lawyer, made a decid-A | ed hit, and ably represented the old man

The entertainment given Thursday even-PINEMALT, the Newest, most Palating, Dec. 12th, in the Academy, by the Cen- able and Bost remedy for colds, coughs, tral Charity Committee, was a pleasing la grippo, hoarseness, and all bronchial Quit tobacco-Why. Breause It's a slow poison and shortens Because it's a waste of money. Why not Because you'll be a better mon without it? Because TOBAC- URE killis the habit ! Rat. way Notes.

-Mr. J. O'Kecfe, night baggageman at the station here, was off duty for sev-Mayor Walters opened the program by | eral days last week and this, suffering from

Peterbera yer's at present, and Station Agent Hay ten does not know what to do with the accumulation of empty care. -The rush of extra freight over this tion in their brilliant style. Bandmaster | division is now decreasing somewhat, and

Brown and his supporters deserve the during the past few days four of the spethanks of the town f r their generous at- | cial conductors have been put back twist--A traveller named Marks, who was on

board the Balleville train when it fell through the lock bridge at Peterboro, claimed \$1,000 damages from the G. T. R. company for the shock sustained. The company refuses to pay, and the case will be fought out in the courts.

-The greatest auction the world has ever kcown took place the other day at Topeka, Kansas, when the entire system of the Atcheson, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad was offered to the highest cash bidder. Nothing was reserved of its 10,-000 miles of track, its 2,000 locomotives, its | in David's character even his earlier years. thousands upon thousands of cars, its buildings, rights and franchises, which, considered together, reach the imperial value of \$350,000,000. The property was purchased by a New York syndicate for

Church Notes. -Rav. I. O. Stringer conducted the we may learn that we must not only trust service in St. John's church, Cambray, on Sunday afternoon. The little church was well filled. He gave an account of his the Natives of the Cannibal Islands," was | missionary labors near the mouth of the Mackenzis river. He alluded to the fact us. To fight our own battle with sin and that twenty-six years ago Bishop Bompas to work for God we should use our own commenced to labor among these tribes, talents to best advantage and depend on but was so much discouraged that he left His power for results. There, like David, there in decrets them in despair. These same people after- we must go to our task in spite of the wards remembered him and his work with amusement of enemies or the ridicule or gratitude. They expressed sorrow for the | jealousy of those who should be our way they had treated him and received the friends and helpers.....Mr. Macmillan, ministrations of the new missionary very willingly. The preacher also referred to from Peter's words, "Lo, we have left at important things is to store the bicycle in which apply to one may fairly be given to the work of Dr. Reszin and Mr. Thos, a dry place. Under no circumstances all. There was a high standard of merit Marsh among the Indians.

-St. Andrew's people had their ideas and viewson "giving" well shaken up and ventilated last Sunday. Mr. Macmillan preached from 2 Ccr., 9th chap., last clause of 7th verse, "God loveth a cheerful giver, and also the 15th verse. After a few personal remarks to his own people, and friends and lands promised, to several general statements, he treated possessions in this world that cannot be giving to church schemes under three obtained with money or valued in dollars heads: interior home heads: interior, home and foreign and cents. Honesty, love to others, parity missions. The interior missions include of life and other qualities that make the for use in the spring simply by removing the vaseline, and possibly more attention be given to the valves. There is a possi
who know Mr. Baker in private life. Mrs. Aged and Infirm Widows and Orphans' life of a man grand, cannot be purchased, and Infirm Widows and Orphans' life of a man grand, cannot be purchased, and in the play and acted her part to the life. Any Translate and Infirm Widows and Orphans' life of a man grand, cannot be purchased, and Infirm Widows and Orphans' life of a man grand, cannot be purchased, and Infirm Widows and Orphans' life of a man grand, cannot be purchased, and Infirm Widows and Orphans' life of a man grand, cannot be purchased, and Infirm Widows and Orphans' life of a man grand, cannot be purchased, and Infirm Widows and Orphans' life of a man grand, cannot be purchased, and Infirm Widows and Orphans' life of a man grand, cannot be purchased, and Infirm Widows and Orphans' life of a man grand, cannot be purchased, and Infirm Widows and Orphans' life of a man grand, cannot be purchased, and Infirm Widows and Orphans' life of a man grand, cannot be purchased, and Infirm Widows and Orphans' life of a man grand, cannot be purchased, and Infirm Widows and Orphans' life of a man grand, cannot be purchased, and Infirm Widows and Orphans' life of a man grand, cannot be purchased, and Infirm Widows and Orphans' life of a man grand, cannot be purchased, and Infirm Widows and Orphans' life of a man grand, cannot be purchased, and Infirm Widows and Orphans' life of a man grand, cannot be purchased, and Infirm Widows and Orphans' life of a man grand, cannot be purchased, and Infirm Widows and Orphans' life of a man grand, cannot be purchased, and Infirm Widows and Orphans' life of a man grand, cannot be purchased, and Infirm Widows and Orphans' life of a man grand, cannot be purchased by Gold as His gifts to make a capital house life. Faily, The Central Charity Committee, faily, the Central Charity Committee, and perfect the special content of the signer course.

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go forward at God's com mand or invita tion in christian development. To pregress we required knowledge in which aid to our progressiveness came in lovelove to God through our neighbors. And lastly, we must grow in character perfectness. In a somewhat lengthy conclusion Mr. Hughson exherted everyone, in a

sympathetic and earnest manuer, to persevere until we had reached the noble ideal which God has placed before us. -At St. Paul's church last Sunday Rev. I. O. Stringer conducted the meraleg ser-

vice and preached from Hebrews 13:8: Jesus Christ the same yesterday, to-day and forever." The preacher alluded to his work during the last three years in the Arctic regions, among the Esquimo and other Indian tribes. In the evening Mr. Marsh read the prayers and Mr. Stringer -There is a freight blockade in the read the lessons and preached from Isaiah 9: 2: "The people that walked in dark ness saw a great light." He compared the mental position of the tribes to the twilight of that country, showing that they generally receive the gospal willingly. but as yet it has not made a very deep impression upon the people, although has vastly improved their moral, and their treatment of others. Light is required for both animals and plants-in the same : way mankind requires spiritus light. He urged his hearers to use every means to send the light of the gospel to those now in darkness. -At the Baptist church last Sunday the pastor preached in the morning from It

Samuel 17:23, "Who is this uncircumcized Philistine, that he should defy the armies of the living God." Faith in God seems to to have been one of the prominent traits As then, so now, faith in God may bring up in convenient questions, that is, in a worldly sense, and will often lead in a course opposed to public opinion. The proverb "Vox Populi, Vox Dei," is again and again proved to be far from right both in biblical and later history. From the story of David's encounter with Golisth God, but have confidence in the powers He has given us; that we must not trust to others' armor and weapons, cr, in the present day, to others' methods of religious of St. Andrew's, presched in the evening and followed Thee," and Christ's answer. He divided the compersations promised by Christ to those who made sacrifices for Him, into three. Relinquishing without stipulation for Christ's sake what we might rightfally enjoy, is what Christ giving up with prospect or desire to attain worldly ends or increased riches thereby. With regard to the increase of houses, friends and lands promised, there are

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