15c Pipes

Tobaccos always fresh at

for 10

WM. COLVIN'S

Tonsorial Parlors,

#### COMING:

Dr F. A. Walters, Dentist, Lindsay, Honor tradust- of Toronto University and Royal obegenf Dental Surgeons, Intends visiting to mee periodically to perform all branch-Sentistry on the latest and most im . I methods. Preservation of the natureth a speciality. Look out for small bills

For cognioment and wedding Rings. Kat ilng presents and Christmas goods, acc W. F eterty, the Jeweler, Kent 31 Lineary about it; he can please you with dainty goods at low prices .-

#### Cmemee and Emily Citizens

Take notice that the Mansion House, Lindsay, has changed hands, directly opposite the market, where you can have ample and commodious accommodation for yourself end your horse. The bar newly supplied with the best brands of liquor and cigars. Attentive hostler always on hand. Holmes & Butler, Proprietors, Call solicited. Terms

#### " Auld Acquaintance "

"A Fresh Start Often Wins The Race." M. H. Sisson begs to announce to his friends and former patrons that he has respened business in the premises next to Porter's Bookstore, Kent-st., Lindsay, and earnestly solicits a continuance of their favor. Our Stock is all New, and was personally selected from the samples of the best manufacturers. A full line of the newest goods in fine footwear always on hand. Also a complete stock of School Boots. Ladies' Rubbers, Evening Shoes, Walking Shoes, Gent's Rubbers, Child's Rubbers.

SISSON & CO., Kent St., Lindsay.

### Dr. T. Popham McCullough,

EYE. MAR, THROAT AND NOS! DR. YELLAND'S OLD STAND, LATELY OCCUPIED BY DR. KEMPT,

Corner of George and Murray Streets. OFFICE HOURS:

PETERBOROUGH.

#### Robert Ruddy.

MILLBROOK, : : : ONTARIO. Milibrook office, over new l'est office,

Umemee office, over Bradburn's Greecry. OMEMEE EVERY MONDAY. Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public, &c.,

R. Nimmo, Dentist, 420; Geo Street Peterboro, De Up-stairs. I have | cordance with a preconceived plan and for enjoyed the confidence of my patrons here for the last 25 years; call solicited, nearly opposite Cox & Davis--3m

Photographs Cheaper Than Ever. The only ground floor gallery in town handy for old and young; no stairs to climb. All work made by the lastest process. Sailsfaction guaranteed, Gallery foot of Kent st., east, opposite Britton Bros., Lindsay, Ont.

E. Williamson, Photographer.

## For 28 Years **DUNN'S** BAKING THE COOK'S BEST FRIEND

During the past winter I was successful in securing a great quantity of unusually fine pump timber. This will be of benefit to all my customers, and will serve to maintain the high standard of quality that my goods have enjoyed in

Pumps for Every Service

The "Ideal," for 1897, is by all odds the best in the market. Its first cost is ver low, when you remember that it is strictly A High Grader, and the annual cost for maintenance and repairs is lower still. I have handled those mills for six years and have hever yet made a repair on account of defect in material or poor workmanship.

Send for particulars of my other lines WASHING ACHINES, etc.

### G. WALIER GREEN, Peterboro.

Ontario.

P. O. BOX 362. TELEPHONE 92.

Branch at LINDSAY, in charge of

#### OLD AMERICAN CITY

EVIDENCE THAT COPAN LAY IN THE CRADLE OF MAYA CIVILIZATION.

Remarkable Discoveries Recently Made. The Mysterious City of Honduras-Remains of Great Temples and Palaces. Interesting Art Relice.

The Ceneral American explorer George Byron Gordon contributes an article entitled "The Mysterious City of Honduras" to the January Century. This gives an account of the recent remarkable discoveries made at Copan. Mr. Gordon says: Hidden away among the mountains of Honduras, in a beautiful valley which, even in that little traveled country, where Temoteness is a characteristic attribute of places, is unusually secluded, Copan is one of the greatest mysteries of the ages. After the publication (in 1840) of Stephens' account of his visit to the ruins, which ade them known for the first time to

world, the interest awakened by his hic description and the drawings that companied it from the skillful pencil of Catherwood relapsed, and until within the last decade writers on the subject of American archæology were dependent entirely for information concerning Copan upon the writings of Stephens, which were regarded by many with skepticism and mistrust. Not only do the recent explorations confirm the account given by Stephens as regards the magnitude and importance of the ruins, but the collection of relies now in the Peabody museum is sufficient to convince the most skeptical that here are the remains of a city, unknown to history, as remarkable and as worthy of our careful consideration as any of the ancient centers of civilization in the old

Whatever the origin of its people, this old city is distinctly American, the growth of American soil and environment. The gloomy forest, the abode of monkeys and jaguars, which clothed the valley at the time of Stephens' visit, was in great part destroyed about 30 years ago by a colony from Guatemala, which came to plant in the fertile soil of the valley the tobacco for which, much more than for the ruins, that valley is famous throughout Central America today. The trees that grew upon the higher structures were left, forming a picturesque grove, a remnant of which still remains-a few cedars and celbas of gigantic proportions clustered about the ruins of the temples, shrouding them in a somber shade and sending their huge roots into the crevices and unexplored chambers and vaults and galleries of the vast edifices.

The area comprised within the limits of the old city consists of a level plain seven or eight miles long and two miles wide at the greatest. This plain is covered with the remains of stone houses, doubtless the habitations of the wealthy. The streets, squares and courtyards were paved with stone or with white cement made from lime and powdered rock, and the drainage was accomplished by means of covered canals and underground sewers built of stone and cement. On the slopes of the mountains, too, are found numerous ruins, and even on the highest peaks fallen columps and ruined structures may be seen.

On the right bank of the Copan river, in the midst of the city, stands the principal group of structures-the temples, palaces and buildings of a public character. These form part of what has been called, for want of a better name, the main structure-a vast, irregular pile rising from the plain in steps and terraces of masonry and terminating in several great pyramidal elevations, each topped by the remains of a temple which, before our excavations were begun, looked like a huge pile of fragments bound together by the roots of trees, while the slopes of the pyramids and the terraces and pavements below are strewn with the ruins of these superb edi-

This huge structure, unlike the great

pyramids of Egypt and other ancient works of a similar character, is not the embodiment of a definite idea, built in aca specific purpose, but is rather the complex result of a long process of development, corresponding to the growth of culture, and keeping pace with the expanding tastes of the people or the de-mands of their national life. Its sides face the four cardinal points; its greatest length from north to south is about 800 feet, and from east to west it measured originally nearly as much, but a part of the eastern side has been carried away by the swift current of the river which flows directly against it. The interior of the structure is thus exposed in the form of a cliff 120 high, presenting a complicated system of buried walls and floors down to the water's edge-doubtless the remains of older buildings, occupied for a time, and abandoned to serve as foundations for more elaborate structures. Excavations have also brought to light, beneath the foundations of buildings now occupying the surface, not only the filled chambers and broken walls of older structures, but sculptured monuments as well. The theory of development, though it cannot be set aside, seems inadequate to explain this curious circumstance, and yet there is just enough difference between these art relics and those of later date to indicate a change in style and treatment. Whether or not this change continues in regular sequence lower down has not yet been determined. If, as I am inclined to believe, we shall find, away down in the lower levels, the rude beginnings from which the culture of the later period developed, we shall have pretty conclusive evidence not only that Copan is the oldest of the Maya cities, but that the Copan valley itself, with the immediate vicinity, was the cradle of the

### Even Funded Justice.

Maya civilization.

One day in early summer, when the 'commercials" had met as usual for dinner, the waitress appeared bearing a small dish of peas, apologizing for there being so few, the fact being that no more could be obtained. Immediately the dish was set down it was seized by the "grabber," who emptied the whole contents on his plate, saying:

"As there are not enough to go around, it would be a pity to part them. So I'll take the lot myself.' At this another traveler seated opposite

quietly took up the pepper box, unscrewed the top and poured the whole of the pepper over the peas, with the calm remark: "As you have got all the peas, you may as well have all the pepper too.' A murmur of applause went round, and

from that day the grabbing one found it convenient to alter his line of route and take a different journey. - Pearson's and also assistant editor of the

### A Paralyzer.

Julia-She says her husband is almost Mrs. Malaprop-Why doesn's she send him to a gold cure?-New York Journal.

### Address and Presentation.

A number of the friends of Mrs. R. Courtney met at her home recently and

ing chair and the following address. MRS. Courtney. - We are assembled here, not only to spend a pleasant evening in your home, but also to show that during your brief stay here, we have become united as friends and neighbors. You and your genial husband have alshall often arise in our minds the and favorably known. many times you and yours have assist-

ed us in the ordinary pursuits of labor. We feel that you have taken a deep interest in the welfare of our church, for in our teas and socials we had not only your able support, but your house was always open to us by way of assistance. Your presence and help in the Sunday School has been a great benefit to it and your class regret very much your

We ask you to accept this rocking chair not on account of its value, but for the motive which prompted us to give it Our sorrow on losing you as a neighbor is lessened as we trust that you will often visit us and still remain members of our congregation and we pray that you all may be long spared to assist in furthering the cause of righteousness and good will towards men.

Signed in behalf of the congregation MARTHA MORTON.

Members of Court Omemee at M Pleasant.

ELLIE WIDDIS.

Last Monday evening, on an invitation from Court Primrose, Mt. Pleasant, a number of members of Court Omemee drove out to visit their Primrose Brethern, and a most enjoyable time was spent while there.

Arriving at the Court room, we found C. R., Bro. L. Vance with his staff of officers and members assembled, and aftergiving the visitors a hearty welcome, proceeded with the different orders of business in a manner which reflects much credit on the Court.

C. R. Vance, being the representative of Court Primrose to the High Court, which was held in Peterbero, gave his report of that meeting. He speaks in glowing terms on the way the C. O. F. business is conducted. Following Bro. Vance were several addresses by Bro. Cottingham, Shields, Courtney and others of Court Primrose and several of the members of Court Omemee. The meeting was then closed and all were invited to sit down to a most bountiful re; ast, prepared by Court Primrose for the occasion, After supper, Bro. Parsons was called on for a song which hegave in his usual good! style, and at a late hour the party, after singing the national anthem, found their way to their severalihomes all feeling that they had a good thing in the Canadian Order of Foresters.

#### Rev. Dr. Barrass Dead.

Rey. Dr. Edward Barrass died Sunday morning, at his late residence, 8 St. Andrew's street, To-

Queen street Methodist church, and shortly after the service he was stricken with paralysis. He was taken to his home, and for a week was dangerously ill. Early in last week he seemed to be recovering, when he was again attacked, this time with apoplexy. He grew gradually worse, and on Saturday no hope was held for his recovery. He was 77 years of age. SKETCH OF HIS LIFE.

Rey. Edward Barrass, M. A., D. D., was born at Rainton Colliery, in Durham, England, on July 22. home, and afterwards the grammar schoolat Houghton-le-Spring. He entered the ministry in September, 1840, being connected with the Primitive Methodist Church of England, and was married in 1847 to Miss Hanna Watson of Ripon, Yorkshire, who survives

### IN CANADA.

In 1853 he came to Canada, and was in the ministry of the Primitive Methodist Church here until 1858, when he joined the Canadian Conference of the Wesleyan Methodists, since when, until 1891, he was continuously preaching.

His first station was Frank o d and Trenton, where he staved until 1864. Then he went to Sherbrocke for a year, and afterwards to Gananoque. From 1866 to '67 death, has been a monthly contributor to The Methodist Magazine Christian Guardian. In June, 1877, Rutherford University of South Carolina conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity. Dr. Barrass also achieved some fame as an author. He issued his first volume in 1852, "Eminent and Popular Men," which twelve years later he enlarged and republished, under the title of "Gallery of Distinguished Men" presented her with a handsome rock. This work was followed by "A Sermon on Class Meetings,' 1869, and Smiles and Tears," in

daughters and a son. heartfelt sympathy of a large num- 1, with dust that it was easily seen ber of friends in this vicinity where ways been kind and courteous and there the deceased gentleman was well

The following is a composition writ ten by a student of Form III. in Omemee High School.

The Fate of Genevra. It is many years ago since Genevra the heroine of our short story, lived in this world. So long ago, indeed, that now she is merely regarded as a heroine in a fable. Genevra was the only daughter of Count de Moneo. She was noted for her gracefulness, beauty, talent and wealth. For was she not the only child and helress of her father! The Count owned an estate of great extent and fertility. It had an excellent situation, also, being within five miles of the Reggio Gate of Italy's great metropolis, Rome. On this estate, Le had built a beautiful palace provided with all the conveniences of the times. But alas all Genevra's great attractions could not save her when fate was on her track. For it was believed that fate had ordained her to be his victim But through the trivial act of one moment,

her life was lost and the lives of several

other ruined. We will now learn the

mystery connected with the life of our

It is needless to say, that Genevra had suitors for her hand, but she soon let them understand that it was useless, for she believed in marrying for love alone and had met the gentleman of her choice in the person of Francesco Doreo. They were now preparing to be married. No event had caused so much excitement both among the gentry of the neighborhood and the tenants on the estate since the Count himself had brought home his charming bride, thirty years before. Great preparations were made. For some weeks before Genevra had been closeted a couple of hours in each day with some of Rome's best mantel makers and milliners, all for the purpose of planning that wenderful wedding trousseau. The best cooks and wnitresses in Rome had been hired to help prepare that wedding dinner. The nobility for miles around had been invited. Everything was done on a very large scale. At last everything is completed. The eventful day arrived. They say, " Happy is the bride that the sun shines on." Well, Genevra must surely have been happy for the day was sublime. The guests who lived at a distance had been striv-

of attendants were present. The bride came into the assembly robed in a white flowing gown of satin crowned with orange blo-soms. Six bridesmaids suitably attired were in attendance. Every person seemed smiling and happy. There was not the least

The ceremony over, the guests were

ing for the past two days. They had

invited to partake in the enjoyments prepared for the day. In the evening, I tell you the Mirror is a hummer from the house was lit from basement to garret, the large ball room was thrown open and the dancing began. The bride Two weeks ago he preached in took part in the amusements for a short time, and then being wearied by the excitement, she decided to slip and She wandered hrough the rooms, there was no quiet to be obtained in any of them for the whole house has been given up to the guests. At ast she reached a room which was vacant was a little room at the very top of the house. Of course the "belle o' the ball was not very long absent until she was missed and enquiries were made for he. It was suspected that she had hidden and a regular game of hide-and-seek began, all the guests joining in the search. The lower rooms, the grounds and conservatories, all were searched, 1821, his father being Henry but no Genevra. Some of the guests Barrass, a colliery agent. He at- ascended several flights of stairs and tended the primary schools at his entered the chamber where Genevis had entered several hours before. But they came out without having found her. What is the matter? Is she not there? Where is she gone? Ah! that is the mystery. The search still goes on, much merriment and laughter being excited because the hiding place is so hard to find But when the search continued and she was not found consternstion seized the gnests. All night search continued and again for several days, The lake in the near vicinity was drained, and everything which could be

thought of was done. All in vain. The parents felt that they could not dwell in the palace which their you: g daughter had once filled with life and cheerfulness, and where she disappeared. So they abandoned their beautit: palace and moved away from this dis trict, where the mother soon died brok-

Francesco, the young husband, was he was stationed at Bath, Ont.; distracted. It was thought for a white '68, Bath and Amherst Isle; '67- that his mind was affected. He recover 71, Albion, Ont .. '72-'74. Aurora; ed from that, but he who was gayer than '75-'78, Darlington; '78-80, Brook- all his associates, was never known to lin '80 - '83, Omemee : '83 - '86, smile again. At last the country became Kleinburg; 86-89, Hampton; and so unbearable to him that he enlisted from that date to 1891, when he and went to the Turkish Wars. He was was superannuated, he preached reckless and exposed himself so to the at Pickering, and since, up to shot of the enemy that he was mortally within a very short time of his wounded. But his last moments were haunted by the fate of his beautiful bride, Genevra.

Francesco was dead. When his friends heard it they mourned afresh over the loss of Genevra, which had spoiled the life of one of Rome's most promising young men and brought him to such an

The fate of Genevra became known far and wide and remained an unsolved mystery. The people said the place was haunted and a white-robed figure could be seen in the evening. The place which was now gradually becoming ruins, had become a place of interest to tourists. Fifty years after Genevra had disappeared, some visitors were exploring | blood." those rooms which had not fallen into 1878. He leaves a widow, two decay. They entered the little room a the top of the palace. To one side was The bereaved relatives have the an old fashioned chest covered so thickthat it had not been used for a long time. Some of the visitors, their minds recurring perhaps, to stories they had ead of hidden treasure, wished to open

it. It was found to be locked, but being very rusty, it yielded easily when a little force was applied. The visitors crowded around and what did they see? There lay a pearl and emerald set in a golden clasp. On further examination, they found the word "Genevra." The mystery was solved at last. Here was Genevra's last resting place. Imagination has to tell how she got there. It is supposed that Genevra being in this room heard the searchers coming. She saw this old chest and without a moments thought, got in. When they entered the room she closed the fid but it was a self-locking chest and, too late, Genevra found that she was a prisoner and once the guests had left the top of the house. No noise she made could be heard and Genevra died.

This shows us very plainly that we never know what our most trivial acts may result in. Genevra when she went to hide could not see the consequences of her act. Then, when the most trivial acts have sometimes such great results, we ought to be careful to guard them.

#### Too Much for Him.

The editor sat in his well-worn chair, his head bowed low on his breast; The tangled whiskers that fringed his face clung close to his tattered vest; He sat reflecting upon his lot, and the

sighs which he let escape Seemed windy evidence that affairs with him were in desperate shape. Delinquent subscribers came not in to gladden his heart with coin;

Twas many a day since he stowed away a silver piece in his groin; And his wife had told him that very

morn, with a sort of hungry frown, lis dinner that day would be turnips straight, with water to wash them He'd chronicled every birth and death,

with a comment on every event. Had "personaled "every fellow in camp if he only a-fishing went.

was a homely fright. He'd land her comeliness to the skies, just flatter her out of sight.

He often said that the minister was Talmage of eloquence. The drain of the young attorney-at-law

a bouanza of legal sense: In short, he'd puffed every living soul, from the mayor to Bummer jim, all arrived. The groom with his retinue Yet never a "Thank you" had come

> his way, nor a dollar been thrown While thus reflecting he heard a step, and a heart-warming " Howdy-do?

been a-looking for you! cloud to dim the sky of their future I'm old Sam Bass, of the two x ranch. bin takin' yer paper a year, An' I want yer to keep it sliding along;

reckon you're the editor man; I've

I've got the spondulix here, top to tee!

My woman says she'll stop keepin' house if it stops a-comin', by Jee! An' that reminds me, I brought a crock of butter of her own make, An' throwed you in a hind quarter of

beef, jes' sorter fer triendship's saice An' Tom - I gness you remember 1 om?

got married last month, you know lie told me to tell you that piece you writ about the affair wasn't slow. You said his gal was a 'rural sprite,' with a angel brand on her smile,

An' here's ten dollars that Tom sent to show that he likes yer style. An' here" - but the rancher heard a gasp; the editor toppled o'er And fell with a dull and sickening thud

on his den's uncarpeted floor ! The visitor knelt o'er the prostrate form and raised the helpless head;

But the ten dollar shock had done its work, the editor man was dead !

### THE CLOUDED TIGER

Budyard Kipling's Description of How the Vicious Brute Was Killed. "Come out, then!" Chinn shouted "Come out of that. Let's have a look at

The brute knew well enough that there was some connection between brown nude Bhils and his weekly allowance, but the white helmet in the sunlight annoyed him, and he did not approve of the voice that broke his rest. Lazily, as a gorged snake, he dragged himself out of the cave and stood yawning and blinking at the entrance. The sunlight fell upon his flat right side, and Chinn wondered. Never had he seen a tiger marked after this fash-Except for his head, which was staringly barred, he was dappled-not striped. but dappled like a child's rocking horse, in rich shades of smoky black on red gold. That portion of his belly and throat which should have been white was orange and

his tail and paws were black. He looked leisurely for some ten seconds and then deliberately lowered his head his chin dropped and drawn in, staring intently at the man. The effect of this was to throw forward the round arch of his skull, with two broad bands across it. while below the bands glared the unwinking eyes; so that, head on as he stood, he looked something like a diabolically scowling pantomime mask. It was a piece of natural mesmerism that he had practiced many times on his quarry, and, though Chinn was by no means a terrified heifer. he stood for awhile, held by the extraordinary oddity of the attack. The headthe body seemed to have been packed away behind it-the feroclous skull-like head-crept nearer to the switching of an angry tail tip in the grass. Left and right the Bhils had scattered to let John Chinn subdue his own horse.

"My word!" he thought. "He's trying to frighten me like a bogy." And he fired between the saucerlike eyes, leaping aside upon the shot. He feared he had left it

A big coughing mass, reeking of carrion, bounded past him up the hill, and he followed discreetly. The tiger made no attempt to turn into the jungle. He was hunting for sight and breath-nose up, mouth open-the tremendous fore legs scattering the gravel in spurts. "Scuppered," said John Chinn, watch-

ing the flight. "Now, if he was a partridge he'd tower. Lungs must be full of

The brute had jerked himself over a bowlder and fallen out of sight on the other side. John Chinn looked over with a ready barrel. But the red trail led straight as an artow even to his grandfather's tomb, and there among the smashed spirit bottles and the fragments of the mud image the life left with a flurry and a grunt.-Rudyard Kipling in McClure's

Magazine

# Ivory & Sons.

Omemee and Bethany.

New Goods arriving daily. Stock will be all complete by April 1st, Milliners commence work Tuesday, March 15th. Come and see our New Spring Stock.

New Dress Goods, New Dress Trimmings, New Millinery, New Ribbons, New Veilings, New Laces, New Embroideries, New Gloves, New Hosiery, New Prints, New Washing Fabrics, in all the Latest Makes, New Shirtings, New Cottonades, New Gighams, New Duckings, New Boots and Shoes, New Ready Made Clothing, New Carpets and Floor Oil Cloths, New Lace Curtains. Every Department full of New Goods.

## Bargains all over the Store Every Day in the Week.

BARGAIN DAYS, TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS. 

# Wanted 100,000 Doz. Eggs

And everybody to call and see our Grand Display of New Spring and Summer Goods, at Money Saving Prices for the People.

at 10, 121, 15, 19, 24, 29, 34, 39 and 44 cts. per yd. Full line of Priestly's Dress Goods in

New Prints at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 122.

New Grey Cottons, yd wide, 4, 5, 6, 7. New Cotton Shirtings at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12. At every wedding, no matter if the bride | New Flannelettes at 4, 5, 6, 7. New Cottonades at 10, 124, 15, 17, 20, 25.

> New Lace Curtains at 25, 85, 50, 75, 1.00. 2 Spools best Thread for 5c, or 4 for 10c. Ladies belts at 15, 20, 25, 30, 40. " Gloves at 15, 20, 25. Carpets at 121, 15, 20, 25, 30.

Ladies' cotton hose 5, 8, 10, 12, 15, 20, 25 Ladies' dongola button boots I.00, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00.

Ladies' glove grain lace boots 99, 1.25. " dong Oxford shoes 85, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50 Men's tweed suits at 3.50, 4.65, 5.75, 6 49-

pants at 89, 1.00, 1.25, 1.49 " fine lace boots at 1.25, 1.50, 1.78, 2.00 | 27 pc. to cred lanner set \$5.99. " coarse lace boots at 99, 1.14, 1.25.

New black colored or fancy dress goods | " 1.ew felt hats 45, 60, 75, 100, 1.25. " new neckties 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30.

" new colored shirts 25, 45, 60, 75, 1.00 " new white shirts 45, 60, 75, 1.00. Youth's new tweed snits 3 50, 4.00, 4.50,

Youth's fine boots 1 00, 1.25.

" coarse boots 90, 1.66. Boy's new 3 pc tweed suite 2.75, 3.25, \$.75.

2 pc " 1.75, 2.66, 2.25. SPECIAL VALUES IN GROCERIES. 7 lbs good Japan tea for \$1 00. Japan tea, special, reg 30 for 25.

" extra, reg 40 for 30. 6 lbs tapices for 25c.

Baking powder, guaras teed good, locale. Se 15 Redpaths grant tated sugar \$1,00. Best American Water White Coal Col

SPECIAL VALUE IN ( ROCKELY White cups and sancers 75c. dos.

EGGS TAKEN AS CASH. Butter will not be taken on Bargain Days.

T. Ivory & Sons. OMEMEE and FIFANY

Officers requiring Outfits, will find it to their advantage to give us a call before placing orders as we carry in stock a complete line of

# Military Suppies

Imported Direct, enabling us to supply the regulation goods lower than can be purchased elsewhere

LIEUT. AMES, Our Cutter,

Has had several years' experience in Military Work, and we can safely guarantee everything

REGULATION

Mufti Outfits also Supplied by Us.

396 GEORGE STREET,

130-134 SIMCOE ST.

visitor Mr.

in tow

Mrs. visitor week. Miss a gues J. Lan OME

Store,

of Mill

busine

week a

11)-law.

Mr.

Mess

stock. Chas Fairba at the neil, y Tuesla is the! Mrs. spent a

a hand W a: 3 20 1 11 of last and Og tnost e

LAN

Sarris

the lat 75 4 25 Norma Graha rence vs. Ux of the

well tr as Mo Austra ous of week grive of Th

the s: to the ang a conce

have retur man The high unca