"Oh That Corn!"

How one can suffer with such a corn! To look at, it's almost nothing, but the hurt -- that's

where corns count. Now the long suffering-those who have faithfully tried lots of corn cures without effect, may question our statement, but, nevertheless, we make it, and it's true. We have a corn cure that will take out your corns, roots and all. If used according to directions it will leave no soreness. We warrant it -your money back if not satisfied. Call for

German Corn Cure 15c

WILSON & WILSON, Proprietors.

LINDSAY'S POULTRY SHOW.

funity to congratulate the citizens who are davoting their valuable time towards making the Lindsay. Poultry and Pot Stock winter show 2 Success. We say, success, because it is such as far as entries, etc., are concerned and the only, essential now wanting to make the show an ultimate success is the generous patronage of the citizens of Lindsay and the surrounding country. To the citizens of Lindsiy we would say it is your show, and to guarantee its success this year in its first inaugural stages and in annual years to come we should turn out in larga

The directors report that the greatest number of entries of any local exhibition in Canada will be seen in the Winter Show, and they are now at their wits' end to furnish accommodation for all the entries. The fowl on exhibition are of the best breed and many beauties are shown, which will be sure to catch the eye of all bird fanciers. The Lindsay Poultry, Show will not atome be a benefit to Lindsay citizens but to the farmers at large. To-day the live poultry business i the leading industry in Canada and other provinces. Good fowl are in demand at the highest market prices. Poultry raising has practically, along with the dairy industry, taken the place once held by the great grain growing business and this fact the Canadian farmers are rapidly finding out, to their advantage. The directors are doing everything possible to make this show prominent and bring it to the fore, and will make it an annual affair.

The building was thrown open to the public this afternoon and it is earnestly hoped that citizens will attend To-morrow night (Thursday) a free lacture will be given in the Council chamber. The speakers will Farm, Ottawa and Mr. Wm. Flavelle do so, so that if the cheap freights dent of the Newberry College, of New- a good conservator of the peace and rames have been played on the sawbe A. G. Gilbert, of the Experimental ly as by water when they care to day with Dr. James Scherer, presiof this town, who will lecture on the and the dearer ones are averaged | berry, S. C., President Roosevelt Poultry Industry of Canada. These gentlemen will be able to demonstrate to the audience on Thursday night the great value the positry industry is to Canadians. A gist of valuable information will be given, and the pros and cons. of the industry will be ably handled. Mr. Gilberk is a man of large experience and Mr. Flavelle has been extensively ongraged in the poultry business for way and a second second

Come one, come all.

THE POLICE AND ITS COMMISSIONERS.

Notice of motion was given by Alderman O'Rielly at the last regular meeting of the Town Council which will, if passed by the Council, repeal the by-law appointing the Police Commissioners, and place the management of the police in the hands of the members of the Town Council, who would be subjected to all sorts of influences and pulls both municipat and personal. At considerable trouble we have interviewed a number of our past mayors, and the former Police Magistrate, Mr. Steers, who have been directly concerned in the management of the police, as members of the Town Council or of the Board of Police Commissioners, to learn their impressions of the mattor. They appear to be of one accord in reference to retaining the Commissioners. It is remarkable that the notice of motion to introduce the by-law came on the heels of the prosecution of one of our hotelkoepers for allowing a boy under 18 years of age to loiter on his premisses in controvention of the Liquor Act, and also when a little extra activity was manifested by our police in the enforcement of the Act, which activity was inspired by the Polico Commissioners. We find by police reports from other towns and cities that the police are and have been assisting the inspector in the enforce it would still come by rail. The Pe- as I have seen a woman trying to hit as able and willing to see that law higher moral place than the County ment of the law, and show a number terboro people are very anxious to a hen with a stone." of convictions, which means that the get the thing finished up and with entire fine goes towards the town's that end in view are working up an hoats were practically useless as fectively and without fear or favor? their votes might desire to resent Einances in place of the Government's. excursion to go to Ottawa and fighting vessels, but lauded the tor- Surely the aldermen do not ask the lasts on the part of the administra-We also find that several members of bombard the Government on the pede boat as one of the most power- public to believe that they individu- tors of law that did not meet with our Council have been canvassed by question; Whilst Petarboro is ful engines of a navy, it is ally or as a public body occupy a their approval,"

change would be for the benefit of having the job finished off as soon

themselves. We believe the appointment of the Police Commission has been a benefit to the town financially to the extent of several thousand dollars,, and morally to an extent that is greatly appreciated by our better class of citizens. Our present chief and his assistant are a credit to the town. We do not wish to see the town make a retrograde step by going back to the old order of things, even to please those who would be benefited by the change, and we believe we voice the sentiment of the better class of our

The Commission is evidently not without its faults, as it is claimed by its opponents that it has not held regular sessions, nor has it made an annual report to the Council. of the to call them detectives, work of the police, as is done in other towns. The public would like to know what they are doing, and a periodical report of their work appearing in the newspapers would go far to strengthen public confidence. Our advice to the liquor trade is that if they want to bring on an agitation for local option they will best do so by interfering with the present order of things. If they will only do as the Hon, the Provincial Secretary The Post takes this timely oppor- hotel," and obey the law, there is a Judge leaned over the bench and, ad- when the police were under the con- saw a farmer plowing sod near Birdssays he wants them to do, viz., "keep prospect of their being left alone, but dressing the lawyer, said; "This trol of the Council, and when they all on Friday last." If they interfere with the well-being court's patience has been well nigh were under the control of the Police of the community any more than exhausted. I want you to under- Commission, has decidedly strengththey are doing at present by their | stand clearly that the next time you influence the consequence will not be | make a remark of that nature there to their advantage from a business will be no fine imposed, but you will point of view.

OUR INLAND WATERWAYS.

This is a subject that ought to interest every citizen of Lindsay, sitextensive systems of canal ways of this continent. At the present time there is an agaitation going on in Britain regarding her canals and the government have decided to appoint a commission to investigate the whole canal question. To make a canal is usually a simple matterto make it pay is quite a different thing, as we in Canada know, to our cost. The trouble with a great many of the canals in Britain is that they are in the hands of private parties -principally the railways-and it is to their interest that they are not kept in very good working order. France is a country of canals, and a very concise report has just been issued regarding them. It will probably surprise our readers to know that the railways can haul goods cheaper than they can be carried by water, all the way from 6-10 to 8-10 to 1, and this, in spite of the fact that all the canals are free, having been built, or bought out after being same thing in both Canada and the part in politics those fellows who United States. The railways have got their road beds and rolling stock | much less, but the public would get into such good shape, that they can | the worth of their money. carry anything except the cheapest freights far cheaper, and certainly to much better advantage, than the boats. Even what is called cheap freights, such as grain, coal and ore, are carried by the railroads as cheapup, it would seem as if the railroads, maintained that the United States

mean to say that canals are of no use. The very fact that they are, even if not used, is one of the best rate regulations that any country can have, for if the railways carry freight in competition with water rates we know for a certainty that they are doing it as cheaply as it can be done. In France it has been estimated that the capital expended in the construction and equipment of the railway lines, including stations, freight sheds, rolling stock, cic., represents roughly \$27,520 per mile, which is somewhat below the cost pensive canal, and yet with free canals it has been found that the railways can carry freight cheaper than the canals and pay a dividend, which of course the canals could not do. In the matter of facilities the railways will always be ahead of the canals for though the waterways present certain special advantages as to space available for leading and discharging, cheapness of floating storage, economy in transhipment from aca-going vessels, etc., yet the milway has the overwhelming morits of greater speed, ability, to handle a larger body of traffic in a given time and security from inter- our own.

This does not mean that the Trent Valley Canal is to be hung up. Wa are not one of those who see in the future an uninterrupted line of canal boats going up and down such as we used to see on the Eric Canal in years gone by-we don't think that that will ever come to pass, but we feel satisfied that if the canal was open go up and down, we would get our coal at from \$1 to \$2 per ton less than we have to pay now, and the beauty of it would be that most of | thing with a twelve-inch gun-much | it be done? Are not the Commission-

hotelkeepers for their support in up- working only for Peterbore we think setting the Commissioners from of- it would not be amiss for Lindsay to fice. If they are so interested, one show her hand too and impress the must naturally conclude that the members with the importance of ins possible.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Toronto World's holding up ment that one-sixth of the cost was money wasted,

Hamilton Times; The man who goes around hotels seeking in probabited hours to get liquor by plead ing the illness of some of his alleged family, and then lays charges against the soft-hearted hotel man, who, moved to pity, gives way to his importunities, ought to be given a dose of the eat and a month on the stone

Judge Mack, of the Chicago divorce court, does not allow lawyers to insult witnesses. Last week while case was being tried before him the following coiloguy occurred;

had a telephone conversation with you. did I not ?" "No, because I hung up the receiv er," answered the woman.

"Wait," called the lawyer. "I once

"I didn't believe that you did until I saw you. Now, 'Im not surprised." more Judges of the Mack stamp there would be fewer cases of brow-heat-

At a meeting in New York the oth-

Jersey City, said; "Too many Christian men stand clubs of your party and don't leave omly way to handle the police is all the work to the political 'heel- through a commission." ers' and 'grafters.' My experience convinces me that the people as a during the years 1901-2-"I can speak windows raised right along. whole are honest. They want their from experience, as I know the inlatways been sustained by my betief in the final honesty of the people, the force has his society, political or soon. and that has given me courage to

Mr. Fagan is known as the "Honpolitical bosses, told them he was Mayor, and although they promised to do all sorts of things to him he is still Mayor. He believes in the peoand between them Jersey City is getting honest municipal government. Were the people generally to act on built, by the State. We can see the his suggestion and take an active are in the game merely for what they can get out of it, would get

UNITED STATES NAVY.

Mr. Roosevelt's Ideas Differ From Those of Admiral Coghlan.

Washington, Jan. 23-Speaking tothe unfortunate event of a war be- | ment. tween the United States and Japan Japanese navy, ship for ship.

ited States navy was far below the hind him political friends." navy consisted of sixteen ships

ough to catch up to her.

EX-MAYORS OF LINDSAY POLICE COMMISSIONERS. 1,1 -- ,11

Strongly in Favor of Retaining Board of Commissioners.

Our reporter has interviewed some the Temiskaming Railway as a tri- of the ex-Mayors of Lindsay, who umph of Government ownership does | have expressed themselves as follows not fit in with Joe Downey's state- in regard to the work of our Police Commissioners, reference to which is Squaw Winter. So amply have the made in our editorial column:

say for 1881, 1882 and 1898 - "I gret to notice from the proceedings of the Town Council that some of its members are in favor of doing away with the Police Commission and replacing the management of police af- erally been understood that the robin fairs in the hands of the Council. This, I think, would be a retrograde heap. It doesn't help such scoundrels | movement, and is most unwise. Ever since the Police Commission was appointed police matters have moved lalong quietly, whereas prior to their appointment a very unsatisfactory state of things existed. I speak from experience, and I am quite sure that whatever, but with wheeled vehicles, if any member of the Council unac- with the boys playing baseball, girls quainted with the history of police skipping, men playing golf, and the matters in Lindsay would inform himself he would not for a moment support any effort made to cancel the Police Commission.

Mr. Robt. Smyth. Mayor of Lindsay during the years 1890, 1896, At this remark, it is reported, the 1897 and 1990-"I can say my perened my opinion that the town's affairs are better looked after under the latter arrangement. Under the control of the Commissioners the be sent to Jail. Now let that be dis- Council are relieved of a good deal of tinctly understood." If there were unpleasant responsibility, and as I have served in Council when in control of the police, and also acted on the Board of Commissioners (being Mayor), I would rather see the police affairs managed by the Commismissioners. It is far more satisfacor night Mark Fagan, the Mayor of tory to the Council and better for the administration of the liquor laws, I would be very sorry to see the poaside and look with horror and bils- lies affairs go back under the control gust on the existing conditions in our of the Council. It would be against public life-conditions for which they | the best interests of the town. I are responsible. Every man owes it | could give various reasons for my to his country and to his God to take | solid opinion, but I don't think it is an active part in politics. Join the | necessary. I am convinced that the weather,

rights. but unfortunately they will fluence that was brought to bear on social friends, who will help him to hold his position, no matter what elected some years ago he defied the to handle the police is through a Commission, who are independent of these numerous influences. When I was a member of the Commission we met once a month and did the work conscientiously. We found the presple's honesty, and they believe in his, ent Chief Constable's work very sat-

Mr. Wm. Steers, ex-Police Magistrate of Lindsay-"The abolition of this?" Strange that we have not the Police Commissioners would be a heard his voice. step in the wrong direction. One thing always desirable is to keep apart municipal politics and the policing of the town. The very moment a policeman knows that his office depends not on his doing his duty alone and without fear, favor or affection. but on the amount of political pull he possesses, that moment the public (that is, the law-abiding public) are given a divided service. The words. 'You cannot serve God and Mamon,' \$7.25 a ton. are as true to-day as the day they were spoken. A policeman cannot be at the same time a municipal politi- games have been played on the saw- Sullivan . cian. The great curse of municipal | dust diamond. The games were playpolitics in the United States is the ed under cloudless skies and on a even in this country, had rather the navy was the best in the world. Dr. political boss-the man who elects the good diamond. Scherer, who has resided in Japan alderman and to whom the police of-Whilst all this is true we do not for several years, expressed the opinion that man for man the Japanese ket. The placing of the police under navy was superior to any other. The an elective body, who, if they are to President immediately took issue be re-elected, must be popular with with him, maintaining that the Un- the masses, goes a step in this direcited States navy was the best in the tion, and is to that extent a step world. He was of opinion that, in downward instead of an improve-

"The Police Commission has worked the United States would defeat the | well in the town of Lindsay, and has given no reason for its being dissolved. Before it existed all sorts of pull The above seems to have been in- was successfully used to retain and tended as a reply to some recently- restore to office a police constable reported remarks of Rear Admiral | who the Councillors admitted was not Joseph B. Coghlan, at New York, entitled to be in the service of the wherein it was declared that the Un- town a minute because he had be-

strength that the public believed it Mr. J. H. Sootheran, Mayor of of constructing a not particularly ex- had, and that instead of having forty | Lindsay for the years 1903-4-"In my fighting ships, as on paper, there opinion it would be a mistake to diswere really only eighteen ships of the solve the Police Commission as it is fighting class, and of these two were now constituted. Under the old sysnow out of order, so that the real tem of appointing and controlling the police by the Council we were always "We are in need of a mercantile in trouble; in fact, the police conmarine but we are more in need of trolle dthe Council and the few membattleships," said Rear Admiral Cogh- bors-always in minority-who relan. "Many of our ships are old-tim- sented such treatment were usually of 29.9. It is of interest to note in ers, and yet they are carried on our laughed at for their pains. I have lis tof fighting ships. It would cost seen, on more than one occasion, the a fortune to make the Olympia, Dew- Chief of Police standing at the polley's flagship in Manilla Bay, a fight- ing booth door on election day with three of the other years the tempering vessel. The war in the East has a list of his choice of candidates for ature was very slightly below avertaught us one lesson, and that is that Council in his hand, and calling vot- age, and in three it was considerably the battleship is the only vessel to ers aside as they approached to vote, below. In only two of the fourteen carry on a war or to decide a war and submitting his list for their ap- years was March much below the avat a critical issue. We must build proval, requesting the voter at the erage, while in ten cases it was above, more battleships if we are to hold same time to vote according to this and in six of these decidedly above. list, and saying to them that they | While these facts are suggestive of "We have twenty-seven battleships would be voting for him if they | the probable character of the next now in course of construction, and would support the list-in fact, actu- two months, the meteorologist by 1908 we will employ sixty-five ally electing a majority in his favor, would be quite unjustified in making thousand men in our navy, where we Under such circumstances our police a seasonal forecast as he is as yet ignow employ only thirty-six thousand, were, to say the least, unsatisfac- | norant of the causes which lead to and thus far we are going along tory and badly behaved. Since the such vast differences as occur in the strong lines. But our navy will nev- change was made we have had good character of corresponding seasons er be like Britain's, for we are not satisfaction and I trust the Council in different years. He believes, howbuilding enough, ner building fast en- | will not entertain any such proposi- | ever, that a wide departure from the tion as repealing the present by-law." | average weather conditions over any "Following the fads of various per- Mr. Duncan Ray, Mayor of Lind- particular portion of the globe is

I have seen one of them rolling twen- on the part of the Council to abolish a varying output of solar energy, tv times a minute trying to hit some- | the Police Commission. Why should is properly and impartially adminis- Judge, the Police Magistrate and the The admiral further declared that | tered, and that the members of the | Mayor-two of whom in any event the monitor and submarine types of police force discharge their duties ef- are beyond the reach of those who by

EXAMPLED FOR MANY YEARS. Short Tid-Bits Setting Forth the Laxity | Local Septette Showed Toronto a Thing of the Weather Men.

It has kept the average thinking man busy during the present season to guess, and guess correctly, just when we had Indian Summer and weather forecasts of the muskrats Mr. F. C. Taylor, Mayor of Lind- been justified, and so completely have the predictions based thereon by the Indians been realized that further contributions are in line, and thus matter to our subscribers. It has genand the crow put in an appearance as soon as the first buds of spring begin to shoot up and as soon as the winter is over, respectively, and yet | turely shattered last night, when the both have been seen and heard in Lindsay during the present mild spell. Here we are on the verge of entering | the Mutual-st. rink by a score the month of February, with no snow ladies attending afternoon bridge and thimble parties in their summer attire. The weather man has certainly lost his bearings, and the reputation of the spring prophets are about | while the locals, who have had no opto be put to a severe test.

Mr. J. Hurley, grain buyer - "I

Last day of January, and oh, what

Skating on the boards is what they are doing at the rinks.

A north ward citizen had a spring flower in bud last week.

"No ice" is the sign the hockey teams are hanging out.

During the last week sap has been seen to run from the trees.

The postponement of sleighing parties was in ordaer last week.

- They are playing lawn tennis in Belleville, Another sign of summer

And now window glass is to be Mr. Geo. Ingle, Mayor of Lindsay raised in price. This weather keeps - The sign "keep off the grass" will

not always fight for them. I have the Council when the police were un- soon be in order, unless the temperader their control. Each member of ture takes a tumble to itself very

But don't get too deeply interestcharge may be brought against him. ed in the weather. Remember that est" Mayor of Jersey City. When I am convinced that the only way garden you were going to make this The weather man seems to have

control of our police circles. A week or more has passed without a single What has become of the oldes in-

habitant and his "winter like unto Down at St. Catharines they have a new skating rink all ready to be

opened, but Jack Frost has postponed the opening indefinitely. In Toronto and Hamilton the mild weather seems to have the effect of lowering the price of coal. The best brands of hard coal sell for \$4.75 per | Lindsay, Maxwell, 3 min.

Just to show what a nice climate Newton

There is a suspicion that this lukewarm weather is due to the wabbling foundation of the Tory Government, or is caused by the heat in Tory circles around Kingston over Mr. E. J. B. Pense's election.

Shakespeare was the greatest weather prophet on record, as well as the greatest almost everything else, for didn't he write: "Now is the winter of our discon-

Made giorious summer."

Statistics of Open Winters. The following facts regarding the weather of some past winters have been furnished by Mr. R. F. Stupart, director of the Dominion Meteorological service. In the past 73 years there have been 14 winters of a decidedly mild type. Of these that of 1841-2 was the mildest, with an average temperature of 30.5 for the four months-December to March ina mean temperature in each instnace eight of the fourteen years the mild sons," he went on, "we find among say during the year 1905 - "From caused, not by local conditions, but right through so that barges could our twenty-feven fighting ships some my experience under both systems of by variations in the atmospheric cirmillions of dollars wasted on four administering police affairs I am con- culation over the whole earth, and monitors. In the harbor of Manilla | vinced it would be a serious mistake | these variations are probably due to

ON "ATHLETICS" THIS WEEK.

or Two-Manager Parkin's Horse Shoe Did the Trick. From Tuesday's Daily Post.

Last night "Artic" Parkins' junior septette easily demonstrated their superiority over the Parkdale bunch in an O. H. A. game, by landing a wellmerited victory, and incidentally the round, and they even surprised their numerous supporters in town, not tocause of their victory-for the enwe submit the following as readable | thusiasts in Lindsay expected a win -but by the size of their majority. The following report gives a good account of the game.

Parkdale's fond hopes of landing the junior championship were prema-Lindsay Midgets won from the suburban seven in the return game at to 1. The Scugogites, excepting for ing of the spring a few minutes at the inception of each half, were all over Steve Leslie's braves ,and won on their merits. The result was a surprise, due to the fact | these bargains. that a couple of weeks ago Parkdale defeated Lindsay by 4 to 3. Since that time Lindsay have improved, portunity, for practice, have retrograded in form. In addition they were | Coilars, assorted stand up and compelled to take the ice without Evans, their reliable centre, who is ill, and the combination and scoring sizes of any one kind, but a full quence were seriously affected. But range of sizes in the assorton, Lindsay would have won The ment. All 15c lines for 5C on, Lindsay would have won. The teams played a wonderfully fast game, shooting well, and checking hard at all stages. The poor ice hampered combination play, the puck beall the goals were scored from scrimmages on by individual rushes, Lindsay's forwards were all fast skaters, good stick-handlers and persistent checks, keeping on top of their opconents at all times. The defence refused to be drawn out, keeping well back, and lifting nicely. Newton, in goal, stopped splendidly. Stoddard and Yarnold were the best of the foreasily the star, Wedd and Lynd were effective on occasions, Coryell, on the defence, lifted with great accuracy, centres, 15c, 18c and 20c but was slow in checking. Jackson,

eree Thomas kept the game clean. THE GAME. Parkdale started off with a great burst, keeping the puck in Lindsay and while he was off Maxwell scored with a long shot. Lindsay then pressed, and from an off-side face, with Scully on the board for a trip.

widths 2 to 4 inches, 12½c, 15c, 18c and 20c lines for. with Scully on the board for a trip. Stoddard made a tally. McDougail got the third by a nice rush, ending the scoring for the half, McWilliams and McDougall were ruled off for minor offences. Parkdale scored their only game early in the last period,

1, Lindsay, Maxwell, 4 min.; 2, Lindsay, Stoddard, 5 min, ; 3, Lindsay, McDougail, 6 min. Second half - 4, Parkdale, Lund, 6 min.; 5, Lindsay, Stoddard, 9 min.; 6, Lindsay, Stoddard, 7 min.; 7, Lindsay, McDougail, 45 sec.; 8, Lindsay, Yannold, 5 min.; 9, Lindsay, McWilliams, 45 sec; 10,

ton, while in Lindsay it still remains | The teams -Parkdale Goal Jackson Cover Point. Stoddard ... Centre. McDougall Left Wing. Maxwell Right Wing. Yarnold Wedd

Referee-Roy Thomas, Goal umpires Time-keepers - R. Sutherland, F. Taylor and Dr. Peacock. NOTES ON THE GAME.

Now for Upper Ganada College.

"The big dubs," (Amos McWil- Carpet

"My chin is sore." (Bill Stoddard.) "Just one more." (Maxwell.) "They were easy." (Chorus.) Lindsay, Lindsay, Rah! Rah! Rah! About 75 Lindsay University stu-

Our boys didn't exert themselves bunch last night. For all the game except one minute after half time they had everything their own way. "Bas" Newton didn't do bad for a Dress Goods kid, and everybody else played a bit. Perhaps Maxwell and Stoddard did a little extra on the line, but taking it all through the Midgets II., with Newton in goal, would have given the Parkdales about as bad a trouncing as the 1st team did last night.

It wasn'b a case of brilliant work at the other side.

The goal that was scored on Newton was stopped three times before it finally got lost in feet and shoved in.

The ex-L. C. I. boys from Lindsay who are studying in Toronto, turned out in full force and used their vocal organs freely.

Quiette, of Fencion Falls, together, with Taylor, Wilson, Abererombie, Randell and several others, accompanied the boys,

Who said Lindsay would get stage fright on foreign ice ?

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Established 1860.

A list of odd lines found after stocktaking. Departments now cleaning up before the openbusiness. Can you afford to miss any of

Collars.

300 Only Ladies white Linen turn down shapes, no range of

Scarfs.

Ladies' Lace Scarfs for evening ing hard to slide over, and nearly head wear, colors are sky and white, pink and white, very long and wide. \$1.00 lines for 69c

Doylies.

5 dozen of Battenberg Lace wards. For Parkdale Ridpath was Doylies, in round and square makes, some are with linen in goal, made some clever stops. Ref- lines for

Embroideries.

22 Pieces of white Cambric Emterritory for the first two minutes. broideries, that have become Then Lynd was benched for a trip, slightly soiled on the edges,

Ladies' fancy Lustre Waists made with fine cluster tucks and and after that it was all Lindsay, a fancy V front, shirt sleeves tuckliams and Lynd were temperarily dis- ed, colors brown, navy, black, liams and Lynd were temporarily dis-abled, and Stoddard was put off for a sizes 34, 36, 38, \$3.50 2.25

Art Muslins.

400 yards of printed Art Muslin with openwork borders, width 36 inches, all cream grounds with 36 inches, an crowning for floral patterns, 10c lines for 5c

Skirtings.

10 ends of fancy striped Skirting, all dark colors, mercerized ...Lyad and moire finish, 30 in. ...Davidson wide, 30c lines for 15c

Leather Bags.

22 only Leather Hand Bags in -T. Ridpath and H. Abercrombie. brown and black, all have strong steel frames and assorted styles of leather handles, 75c 49c lines for.....

Remnants.

Ends of Tapestry, Brussels and Wool Carpets on sale this month, lengths run from 11 yards to 10, during the month we will allow a very much to clear up the Parkdale discount from all remnants o Carpets of 33 I-3 per cent.

Remnants

42 Ends of fine Dress Goods ranging in length from I to 5 yards, these include plaids, delaines, also plain colored and but just a "know how" game. Every-body worked together, and laughed black ends, prices per yard 250 were 50c and 75c for

Silk Remnants.

55 Ends of plain and fancy "Artie" Parkins' horse shoe was the | Silks in checks, stripes, plaids and other patterns, lengths are to 3½ yards, prices per yd were 40c to 75c for....... 25c

LIMITED.