

EST WASH DAY

*

cer

S

RICE.

nown mo

or are n

e Shoes

a fair

\$5.00.

\$1.50, \$5.0

RCHANTS,

Applique, of silk for

PRICES.

special val-

DS.

rders.

ng.

best,

how-

oes

FOR YOU,

Irish Twills and Serges. English Meltons and Whipcords. Scotch Tweeds and Serges.

YOUR NEW SUIT will give you the above weaves. We guarantee the excellence of the goods, and can offer you a choice of all the new designs for this season.

We have been in business in Lindsay for many years, and have to thank our old customers for their long and appreciated patronage. We promise the general public that every garment otic. Professor Robertson's determrned out by us will embody all that is best in material, workmanship and style. Thoroughness is a feature of our work.

Suit or Overcoat now.

Merchant

Tailor.

CATHRO,

The Weekly Post. LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MARCH 27, '03.

MORTH ONTARIO.

(Toronto Weekly Sun.) The election held in North Ontario last week is likely to have a marked effect upon the tariff policy of the Government. The tariff question was brought to the front by the Government speakers on every occasion, and the greatest possible prominence was given to it. Sir William Mulock, who led the fight for the Government, put the case in

"In a few days, it is said, a deputaion of manufacturers will call upon tariff all along the line. If they obtain a higher tariff, prices will ading out 'Canada for Canadians.' It would be Canada for a few Canadians. They are asking us to tax ourselves

the advocates of higher duties as it was possible for a public man to electors on this issue unless he was speaking for the Government itself his challenge was taken up by the ection while Conservative speakers and the protectionist organs, the campaign was fought out on this line, and a majority of 518 for Mr. McLeod was con-Dinner Sets, verted into a majority of 166 for Mr.

We do not for a moment pretend ried Apples that this change was brought about entirely by the introduction of the tariff issue. Mr. Foster could not expect to retain the large majority which Mr. McLeod secured in the north and of the district in 1900, and there were causes of a personal and local character which had a material influence in reducing the Conservative majorities in the lower ownships. It is, however, clear that if Sir William Mulock and the other Liberal leaders had put forward in forth Ontario the policy of increasad protection advocated by Mr. feat. The result, we hope, will and Mr. Borden to drop the camther causes that he may well chamof a large measure of popular sup-

If in rejecting Mr. Foster, notwithk, Valist, standing his conspicuous ability, the electors of North Ontario were in any racy against Sir MacKenzie Bowtheir motive is to be commended. hen Sir MacKenzie Bowell said had been in a nest of traitors, strong, and any one of those to whom was justly applied must expect to se in that respect the object of per-

A WARNING TO FARMERS.

(Montreal Herald.) The yearly convention of the dairy-

of the Eastern Townships, which meets at Cowansville, is now recognized by the farming interests as an rent of great importance. There he farmers meet to instruct one inother and to further the interests. scientific dairying, and theey have he further advantage of hearing draw leasure to keep well up with all

the cold storage car came along. Then again, butter frequently came from a creamery drawing a bounty from the Federal Government for a curing room, which, upon test, showed tenperature far above what it should be, simply because the patrons or factorymen were too mean or neglect-You won't harden or shrink room for which they received a bounty. Now, says Professor Robertson, the government has been spending The purity of the oils and fats a lot of money in an endeavor to get butter on the English market in proper condition, and it is going to take steps to punish those dishonest and negligent farmers. This pun-ishment will be inflicted by the Agricultural Department, which will use all its influence and power during the coming season to prevent the steamship companies at Montreal from taking butter into their cold storage compartments which does not show a temperature of forty degrees or under. If, after this, there are men who are careless enough to send their butter which the scientific tests now used show to have been at some time subjected to a temperature sound satisfaction if made of any of above forty degrees it will have to go to another part of the ship and will suffer accordingly. The idea is to keep the standard of Canadian butter increasingly high, for upon general excellence of quality the standing and price of the national output depends, and to save the try as a whole from suffering from portant thing, therefore, is that no and BETRAY IT TO HIM. Place your order for your Spring farmer shall miss knowing what is that butter once deteriorated by a not get the information. - Yours, a sthey would make trouble." high temperature can never be restored to good condition by any freezing process.

> THE SOURCE OF IRELAND'S WOES. Common Sense Explanation of Erin's Unfortunate Condition.

At the Irish Protestant Benevo-

le't Society's dinner in Teroato, D'. Gordwin Smith said that "the calamities of ireland were less due to the malice of man that was supposed, and more than was supposed to the misfortunes of fate." That is not a very definite statement The reduction of Ireland's popula. tion from \$ 199,853 in 1841 to 6,-514 478 in 1851 is attributed to the famine of 1816-47 caused by the potate rot. But the continued decrease during the next fifty years. which brought the population down to 4,456,546 in 1901, cannot be similarly explained. The Irish birth rate has constantly exceeded the death rate, but there has been steady emigration. Rather would we look back to 1649 for the cause. It was then that Cromwell appeared upon the scene, established Engish supremacy and confiscated four-fifths of the soil. Mer. of Irish in order to give additional profits to | birth or descent have succeeded well in other countries. Why should This was as straight a challenge to | they not do as well at home? Is their poverty not clearly traceable to the land system, under which too large a proportion of make, and Sir William Mulock would | the product of Irish labor goes to hardly have asked the support of the | pay land rent to the absentce landlord? A drain of that kind leaves too little for the comfortable subsistence of the Irishman and his family, and the knowledge that the value of the tenant's improvements goes to the landlord takes the heart out of the worker. Irishman are not angels, and many of them bave committed most reprehensible and unjustifiable acts. during the permission to live and labor in their native land has been a grievous burden. An elfort is now being made by the British Government to mitigate the evil by a recognition of tenant right to improvements and by a scheme for the purchase by tenants of their holdings with Government assistance. Some good may

> be effected step by step. The Working Man's Friend.

thus be accomplished, some relief af-

forded. It is a great gain to have

from the British Tories a recogni-

tion of the fact that Ireland has a

grievance, the removal of which can

I carry the largest stock of home made boots in Lindsay. These boots are guaranteed to give satisfaction and will outwear two pairs of ordinary shoes. I will be pleased to have you call at any time and inspect them.

Shoes of many kinds of leather. Made to suit all kinds of weather; Built upon a sure foundation, Honest goods our reputation.

F. FORBERT, 14 William-st. north. The neatest and cheapest repair shop in town .- w4d4.

How Clarke Won.

Rev. Joseph Philp writes to the Christian Guardian that Hugh Clarke, of Centre Bruce, three days before the election took place, prepared pledge, in the form of an open letter addressed to the undersigned.. This was kept from the writer, and, as far as possible, from Liberal prohibitionists, and from anti-prohibitionists, until the battle was over. In the meantime, it was carefully distributed by and among his temperance friends, to hold them, as far as possible. This pledge was quite satisfactory to his friends, as he promised to "go as far as the Hon. G. W. Ross in meeting the demand of the 200,000 who voted 'For' on December the male the study of their lives, and 4." Some said, "He has made it all the make it a combined duty and right with the prohibitionists, and pleasure to a combined duty and right with the prohibitionists, and pleasure to a combined duty and right with the prohibitionists, and pleasure to a combined duty and right with the prohibitionists, and pleasure to a combined duty and right with the prohibitionists, and pleasure to a combined duty and right with the prohibitionists, and pleasure to a combined duty and right with the prohibitionists, and pleasure to a combined duty and right with the prohibitionists, and pleasure to a combined duty and right with the prohibition of the combined duty and pleasure to a combined duty and right with the prohibition of the combined duty and pleasure to a combined duty and right with the prohibition of the combined duty and right with the combined du we can vote as we wish." Others said, "The two candidates are on satisfact sold the farmers of the Townships of that all the farmers of the Townships at all." Mr. Clarke sent out that omething that all the farmers of lead would do well to read and to lead. He said that some Canadian ary important details of their busi
ass, such as carting butter to lead and to lead as carting butter to lead and lead as lead to lead and lead and lead and lead as lead as lead and lead and lead as lead as lead and lead as lead as lead and lead as tation, and all aring butter to a we have a member pledged to our tation, and allowing it to stand for cause, and that is the end we desire

COMMUNICATIONS.

FALSE REPORT CORRECTED. (To the Editor of The Post.)

Sir,-It has been reported that Mr. Metherell called here (Henry Matthews' store and post office) on his way to Lindsay the time he was sick ith smallpox. Will you be kind enough to deny it. Mr. Metherell has not passed through Downeyville in four years, to my knowledge. Please deny it in the Daily and Weekly Post and oblige, yours truly,

H. MATHEWS. Downeyville, March 23rd .- dw 1. Note.-Metherell came from Lakeburst, in Verulam, via Dunsford, and did not pass through Downsyville .-Ed. Post.

CONSERVATIVE HONOR (?) (To the Editor of The Post.)

Dear Sir,-The ordinary Conservative has a queer idea of honor. One of the prominent members of that party, who is frightfully shocked at commenced their spring plowing." the outrageous conduct of the Hon. J. R. Stratton, and who buttonholes every man on Kent-st. to sing his song of the wicked ways of the Grits, and who forgets that only a few years ago he figured prominently in an election trial in this County of three buildings erected in Lindsay that were substantially built. an clection trial in this County conscientious farmers and the coun- | when a Conservative member was unseated, has again been trying his the sins of the dishonest and unpatri- hand. Within a week this Conservative-who can only breathe a pure mination is well known to all his and high moral atmosphere-offered farming friends, and they will not to pay a young lady typewriter in deceive themselves into a false sc- | Lindsay \$500 (FIVE HUNDRED DOLcurity by thinking that he will not LARS) if she would obtain confidendo exactly what he says. The im- tial information from her employer The information was of a political

> WELLINGTON-ST. BRIDGE. (To the Editor of The Post.)

Dear Sir,-I notice in the reports of the Counicl meetings that their entire attention is given to the Pubiic Library site. That is very well, but I think there are other affairs which are now demanding their immediate attention.

I have reference to the Wellingtonst. bridge, which is in a very dangerous condition. With others, I inspected it last year for the Council, and found it to be anything but safe, and this report was sent to the Ceuncil. The members talked the matter over and then dropped it. No action was taken to remedy tory being established at Whitby for it. Their reason may have been because of the lateness of the season, or perhaps a lack of funds. But now that spring is again at hand and the frost is fast going there is a great danger of a serious accident happening, since heavy loads of wood, lumber, timber, etc., pass over

If the Councillors would go and examine the bridge themselves, rest assured they would not need an engineer to show them that it should be attended to at once and closed to the public until the necessary repairs are made .- Yours truly,

MECHANIC. Lindsay, March 20th.

A FEW WORDS ABOUT GAMEY.

(To the Editor of The Post.) Dear Editor,-Some people give as the reason for Mr. Gampy's refusal to stay bought that the amount paid was insufficient. In my opinion, the reverse is the fact. If the article had been properly weighed up, a fair price would have been about thirty cents. In my time I have known a whole side-line of Tories to sell themselves at an average price of one dol lar and eighty cents a head. The same week butchers paid five and iong strugie for what they regarded | six dollars for shoep on the same as their rights. But the payment ground, and in proportion for other of a heavy tribute to outsiders for cattle. I am willing to admit that sheep are higher to-day than at the time referred to on account of in creased demand, but the demand by the country for Tories has been on the wane, as the result of our elections prove, and in this way, I figure it, Gamey was paid too much.

Of course, at the outset he was ACTUALLY FOR SALE and all his party know it, his intention being to satisfy his constituents with the explanation that the riding's interests demanded a Government supporter. This view was not favorably receiv. ed, and he was Torced to "cough up" the money or lose the goodwill of the men who elected him. He was between two fires and lacked the necessary generalship to enable him to make a creditable retreat. He was caught, and I expect the summing up of the judges at the close of the trial will be tunt (as in South Africa) the clother be taken off him and the boots applied. This would certainly be a fitting finish to a worthy object .- Yours truly,

SCUGOG. Lindsay, March 23rd, 1903.

THE LIBRARY BOARD'S ACTIONS. (To the Editor of The Post.)

Dear Sir,-To an interested reader. who believes in the benefits derivable from a well conducted public library, it must be a matter of some surprise and regret to read of the antagonism displayed by one or two members of the Library Board to the people they represent regarding ministration of the Lindsay Free Li-

After reading the press reports of the disaagrecable meetings of the Board with the Council, it appears to an impartial observer that there may have been some mismanagement of Library affairs in the past when they find it necessary to engage a solicitor to defend themselves or their interests against the authority of the people. This view of their actions is confirmed by the Board-when he stated that he had courts over which he prosides.

It seems to be an unfortunate thing for our town that our Library Board are not chosen directly by the electorate. Had this been the case the prejudiced remarks applied by certain members of the Board to members of Council would probably not have been made. How any self- here, barber. You've cut off part Despecting member of a Library of my car!" Board can persist in the avowed purpose of spending the Carnegie | coolly, "but calm yourself. We make proval of the electors surpasses com- ial blemishes. I'll trim the other ear

whether they want it, and if so, how and where shall it be applied? By so doing, as suggested by recent resolutions (published by the press) of the Allied Labor Organizations, our city fathers would doubtless be protected from the charge of wasting publi cfunds "in the good business cffort" of spending two thousand dollars in order to obtain another ten thousand. As this advice has been ignored, the strong probability now is that the expressed opinion of our city solicitor will, in the near future, be verified, and the question referred back to the electors, whom it most concerns .- Yours respectfully, ONE OF THE "KICKERS." Lindsay, March 23, 1903.

FIVE MINUTE STREET CHATS,

Views of Citizens on Various Matters. Mr. John Hurley, Government Grain Inspector-"I was down near Campbellford the other day, and noticed that the farmers there have

Mr. Geo. Mills-"Of all the side-walks and roads built in Lindsay, They are the Collegiate Institute, St.

Mr. F. D. Moore-"I didn't take any part in the discussion at the meeting on the 17th, when the proposed Library bill was being dealt with. I kept quiet, but you will hear from

A Member of the Library Board-"If we had allowed that clause re Council appointing three members on the Board to remain in the proposed bill, there would be three Socialists character. The offer was high-the young lady was not rich-but he did appointed, and we don't want that,

Mr. A. M. Paton-'I never saw hockey team that were continually testing the qualifications of players of opposing teams ever win a chainpionship themselves. The Marlboros were an aggregation of that kind, or they would have taken their defeat in Belleville like the Port Hopers. did, and said no more."

An East Warder-"If the drivers of the grocery delivery wagons join together and refuse to deliver any goods for a couple of weeks, I'll guarantee we would soon have good

The Beet Sugar Situation

Whitby Chronicle: There is not much likelihood of a beet sugar facthe present. The inclination now. scems to be to let the matter rest until it is seen how far the farmers will go in growing beets for the Barlin factory. If they take hold and make a success in growing beets, then the question of a factory at Whitby will be pushed. If the effort to grow beets profitably fails here, then a beet sugar factory is likely to be very remote indeed. So let us a good farm. hope the farmers will turn in and at least for one season do all they can to make the growth of sugar beets a success.

Petetboro's Market Tolls.

Members of Lindsay Council who base their opposition to the market sits for the Free Library on the ground that the space may be required for market purposes some day, and who have been in the habit of referring to Peterboro as a growing market town, will find it somewhat difficult to reconcile the latter statement with the facts. The annual sale of the tolls took place yesterday and although there were about 30 citizens in attendance there were only two bidders. The reserve bid was \$1000. The first offer was \$1,010, and the sale byas made at \$1,020. The Review says: In 4892 the tolls were first sold by auction, going that year at \$1172) year the price offered was \$1,270 The bid of \$1,020 of this year was the lowest since they have been soid

He is Opposed to Bonuses.

Mr. John Stothart, jr., writing from Haliburton to a Toronto paper, says Nearly everyone in this locality, with the exception of railway employes, favor better fence and stock guards along the railway lines, and they are against bonuses and bounties for any undertaking The bonusing of a line to this village has Apply to been a lesson to them. I think when there is so much to be shipped by rail that ought to be inducement enough for a railway. I think, too, ought to be satisfied with the present amount of protection, without bounties and subsidies. The greatest difficulty is in getting farmers to stand together for their rights. Al though each one knows that it would be to his benefit to join together and work for Justice, he is afraid that the others will back down or not do anything at all.

Cleared Out the Loafers.

Port Hope Guide; We are pleased to learn that the new proprietors of the Midland house, John-st., have taken a most effective course to clear out the loafers who infested the place and gave it such an unsavory reputation during the term of the late proprictor. On Wednesday last a number of these rowdies were ordered to leave by Mr. Camble, and they declined to do so until he called the Chief Constable, who told them that if they appeared again they would be arrested for trespass. We hope that some of the other hotels will take a leaf from Mr. Gamble's book or no doubt the inspector will be after them for harboring such men -which is against the rules and regulations of the License Commissioners of East Durham We publish the above in the hope that a couple of had forty times more trouble at the our Lindsay hotelkeepers may take Board meetings than in the law | the hint and adopt similar measures to get rid of the idle and disreputable characters who haunt their premises and insult and annoy their guests.

> No Extra Charge Made. (Philadelphia Press.)

"Wow!" yelled the victim.

"So I have," replied the barber or six hours in the sun, until to gain.

Before disputing over this promised money, would it not be advisable to ask the ratepayers the question whether they want it, and if so, how and where shall it be applied? By



INVICTUS BOOTS AT \$3.50.

After searching investigation and due trial we are convinced that the Invictus Boot made by Geo. A. Slater, of Montreal, is the best boot made in Canada, and at our price. \$350, is easily one of the best values. It is a boot that Canada may well feel proud of. Graceful in design, perfect in fit and finish, dressy, comfortable, and for wear equal to any \$5.00 boot you ever saw.

Special attention is directed to the famous Wet-Proof line - a splendid shoe for wet and sloppy weather.

Boys' and Girls' School Boots in great variety-good to wear, and low in price.

THE N. HOCKIN SHOE STORE

in Brock. Good stone house, frame barns. erchard, 95 acres cleared, all tillable land 173 acre tarm near Valentia, 125 acres cleare , frame house and frame barn with stone cellar, convenient to school, church. post office, store and blacksmith shop.

142 acre farm 2 miles east of Omemer 138 acres cleared, 4 acres bardwood bush. good frame house and barn with stone wall. well fenced and well watered, small or hard. 125 acre farm, 2 miles south of Omemee, 90 acres cleared, fair buildings, well fenced as d watered, for sale cheap,

200 acre farm near Kirkfield, mostly all cleared, good frame house and frame barn with stone cellar, good well and running stream, for sale at a great bargain. Term of payment very easy. 100 acre farm near Zion, in Fenelon, for

sale, 80 acres cleared, good farm, for sale, cheap, payments to suit purchaser. 112 acre farm one mile north of Cameron for sale, 75 acres cleared, brick house, frame barn with stone cellar, cheese factory close to farm, well situated, terms to suit pur-

200 acre farm in Mariposa for sale, good bick house, large frame barn with one of the best cement cellars in the county. Situation is everything that could be desired, orchard, 150 acres cleared. 66 acre farm in Mariposa, good buildings, 6' acres cleared, 6 acres hardwood bush.

200 Acre Farm 5th con., Eldon. Two frame barns, brick house; mostly cleared-200 Acre Farm, 6th con., Elden. brick house, good frame barn and undergroud

stable, orehard; mostly cleared. 60 acre farm, all cleared, 14th con. of Brock, first-class buildings; 2 miles fro Woodville, 31 miles from Cannington.

50 acre farm, all cleared, first-class farm on 7th con. of Mariposa, near Cresswell; good frame barn, stone cellar, log house. Blacksmith shop, two houses and outbuilding, about ? acre land, and in good ocality, for sale cheap One of the best farms in Eldon for sale,

160 acres; 70 acres cleared and under culti vation, clay loam, 30 acres hardwood bush. Large solid brick house, 10 r oms; large frame barn, stone wall stabling complete. New wind-mill, good outbuildings, 3 wells spring creek running across corner of farm; well fenced, small orchard, 11 miles south of Kirkfield; ploughing all done. Possession given in time to put in crop. A very desir-

232 acre farm for sale a few miles west of Kirkfield, 135 acres under cultivation, balance timber and pasture; large new brick house, 11 rooms. A large new frame barn with concrete floors; wind-mill on |barn. Plenty of good water. A large orchard. For sale cheap.

Farm for sale, 12 miles from Kirkfield containing 178 acres, more or less; 100 acres c'es-ed, 75 acres under cultivation, balance t'mber. Soil mostly a rich clay loam. Frame house, frame barn 55 x 70, pig pen 18 by 24; 5 acres of orchard and garden good variety of apples and small fruit Land well adapted for grain. Possession given at once or party would pay \$325 fer

use of farm for one year. A number of other farms for sale, also some desirable buildings in town. ELIAS BOWES,

Real Estate Agent, Lindsay. What is a Traction Engine?

The breaking down of soveral bridges in this County under the weight of traction engines, and resulting claims for damages, has induced our County Council to seek a clearer interpretation of the statute. Yesterday a deputation comprising County Councillors Shaver, M.N. ill'e, wa ted on the Ontario Government to ask that the statute de-Graham and Scully, and Clerk J. R. fining what is meant by a traction engine be made more explicit, and that municipalities be hold responsible for accidents caused by defectives bridges.

March, April, May

everything-that is, a time when a thing can be done to the best ad-Because your system is now trying to purify it-you know this by the pimples and other eruptions that have come on your face and body.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

and never fail to do it. Hood's are the medicines you

have always heard recommended. "I am deeply grateful for the benefit I Province. tones the system and gives renewed and permanent health." Miss Frances Smire,

WE HAVE THEM!

BRUSHES **BROOMS** PAILS TUBS

AND ALL QUALITYI

Watch for our next China Hall advertisement. We have something extra fine in fancy China to arrive in a few days.

GROCERIES: Kent-st.

CHINA HALL: William-st.

TOIN the great procession of buyers of Footwear en route to HURLEY'S to take advantage of the great bargains he is offering. The balance of the Gillespie & Co. stock is being disposed of for cash at invoice prices.

\$1,800 Worth of New Goods.

Our buyer has just returned from the wholesale markets with \$1800 worth of new Spring and Summer Footwear. The goods comprise the output of the best mokers, and have only to be seen to be admired. The lot will be offered at low prices for cash in order to secure a quick turnover.

P. J. HURLEY (Gillespie & Co. s Old Stand).



That's all Coffee!

We'll not take a back seat from any firm in Ontario in the matter of Coffee. It is made of fully developed beans, freshly roasted, powvantage, most easily and most ef-fectively. Now is the best time der ground on the premises; the result being a for purifying your blood. Why? rich blend of Mocha and Java.

Try It and You'll Say So, Too!

We do all the handling from the harvest Are the medicines to take—they do the Tropics to the Customers, and know the work thoroughly and agreeably the tropics to the Customers, and know what we are talking about when we tell you it's the finest quarter dollar Coffee in the

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to