Most Handsome are Ford's New Dress Goods and Silks for Spring,

And Values are Simply Wonderful.

"Style is everything in Dress Goods." Carlyle thought society was founded upon cloth, but whether it is or no, certainly dress is an important item in a woman's calculations, and consequestly dress fabrics are an important item in ours. We have a let of money invested in it-over eight thousand dollars worth have been gathered here in this one department for you to choose your new spring outfit from. Never before so much to see, never before so much worth selling.

It's a gathering of textile beauty, that for leveliness, richness and exclusive weaves, novel designs and patterns, its equal has not been in this store.

Greys will predominate this season, but fashion says white will be very correct and greatly in demand. Of course we have many other new shades, and if its black you want, please remember that we make a speciality of Priestley's Black Goods, which are unexcelled for wear, style and value.

We are jubilant in the enthusiasm which coming success flashes forth in advance. Note these for extra value, but come and see them all.

The New Weaves in Priestley's Black Goods for Spring.

FINE ESTELLA, a beautiful soft clinging tabric of fine wool with silk warp, very sheer and extremely fashionable for fine dress occasions, extra

BLACK ROSSETTA CLOTH, a new fabric much admired for its dressy appearance, yet service-able quality for its light weight and hard smooth finish, which make it one of the best values ever

PRIESTLEY'S ROXANNA CLOTHS, a very good cloth of light spring weight, yet heavy enough to stand hard wear, a sort of pebble weave in finish, a splendid cloth for separate skirts and shirt waist suits, priced at 75c and90c

PRIESTLEY'S BLACK MELANGE, this is another new weave in a fine hard even cord that will shed the dust and always look well, 44 inches

PRIESELEV'S WOOL TAFFETA, a cloth resembling a cashmere yet quite different in weave, but will wear equally well, every thread is all wool and the color will always retain its good black; we consider this equal to other makers qualities at 75c and

PRIESTLEY'S BLACK CHIFFON FINISH a magnificent new weave of all wool light weight cloth with chiffon finish; will make up beautifully for skirts, dresses and waists, two qualities at 90c and 1.00

PRIESTLEY'S BLACK HENRIETTAS AND CASHMERES. These are the two old reliable weaves that first made this maker famous because of ever serviceable qualities in wear and lasting black color, they're just as good as ever and come in three qualities at 1.00, 75c and50c

PRIESTLEY'S BLACK LUSTRES, these are not the kind that turn grey after a little wear, but are noted for their excellence in retaining their brilliancy, shedding the dust and general utility, several qualities

New Colored Dress Goods in Great Variety at 25c to \$1.50

WHITE AND CREAM LUSTRES. Fashion says white will be very fashionable this season, and Lustres are one of the weaves that almost every person will want for waists, skirts or suits; our Lustres are great value at 1.00, 75c, 50c and25c

PRIESTLEY'S CREAM SERGE. This is a weave that for wear, finish and style cannot be easily equalled, its fine cord is such that will shed the dust and wash well, very correct for suits, 50 inches wide,

EOLINES. You are pretty well acquainted with the sheer, soft, silky weave of this dressy material so suitable for evening and wedding gowns, new shades are in champagne, linen, navy, brown, cream, reseda and grey, all.....1.00

FEW CHECK MOHAIRS, very neat, black and white, and navy and white check, bright finish and quite new for suits or skirts, priced new at 35c

Our showing of I new novelty Silks for Suits is very * attractive 50c to 1.00

STRICTLY CASH DEALERS, LINDSAY.

Established 1895. Ten Years Growth. Opposite Market, Lindsay. Reserve Fund, Assets, \$433,756.00 \$22,500.00 3½ p.c. following 4 p.c. figures indicate PAID ON the growth of the Co'y. PAID ON SAVINGS DESEN-DEPOSITS

OFFICE HOURS 9 a.m. TO 430 p.m. JAS. LOW, Manager. WM. FLAVELLE, Pres.

good condition; also two stave siles SMALE, Lindsay. -w4.

CARM FOR SALE OR TO RENT-Containing 125 seres, near Cameron,

COR SALE-Frame barn 40 x30 ft., in | TARM FOR SALE-Lot 7, Con. 8 and 4, 200 acres, 100 good grain farm, one 14x16 and one 14x21 ft. NEWTON the other 100 pasture and wood. Apply to A. F. CRAGG, Cambray P.O.-w4.

LIRST CLASS FARM FOR SALEplowing nearly all done last fall; good in the First Concession of the Township |-w2d6. mildings, immediate possession; Cheese of Cps, containing one hundred acres, Factory, Schools, Churches, all close by; more or less; ninety-four acres cleared good land. Appply to D. B. MACNAB, and in a good state of cultivation; the remainder pasture and hardwood. A

DR. POGUE, DENTIST, Office Nearly Opposite the Post Gilco.

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Special attention given to Children's citors for Feeney Estate - w3. HOWARD V. POGUE, D.D.S., L.D.8

MISCELLANEOUS

W.ZANTED - Good General Servant, GEO. LITTLE, Cambridge-st. -d2w1

TEACHER WANTED-For School Section No. 17, Mariposa; duties to commence after Easter. Apply, stating qualification and salary expected, to Albert Davidson, Glandine P. Q -w4.

WANTED-Teacher, either qualified or for S. S. No. 10, Fenelon; salary \$300.00 per samum, duties to commence as soon as possible. Apply to G. PARRINGTON, Sec., Glenarm P. O .- w4.

DOAT LIVERY FOR SALE - Three In February, 1904, at \$1,250 per lb., one D Boathouses in convenient places; fourteen good skiffs and four canoes, and cost \$30, produced in one year 361 lbs., all boat appurtances for Tourists' Outings. largest petato weighed 2 lbs., 100 of them Can have immediate posession. Apply to weighed over 100 lbs. Sounds incredible, The South Half of Lot Seventeen, THOS. CHEETHAM, Bobcaygeon, Out. but proven facts beyond shado w of doubt.

> DIG PAY FOR AGENTS-Men and D women make handsome wages selling our household specialties; every family purity with every sale. Sold in Canada needs them. A thoroughly legitimate only by us. No grower can afford to

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

\$80,000 and \$80,000.

(Special to The Post.) Fencion Falls. March 13, 2 p.m.-This village suffered a serious loss last evening in the destruction of the Sandford Furniture Factory - our was discerned by some parties at the tory at 6 o'clock, and the alarm was Missouri, gives an interesting acat once sent up to the village, but there being no efficient fire fighting state. He says : appliances, and the large building bethe villagers realized that they were summoned merely to gaze upon a fearsome and costly exhibition of pyrotechnics. The fire, which is supposed to have originated in the paint room in the top flat, spread through the huge building with lightning rapidity, and in the course of an hour zen named McClory. The G. T. R. warehouse close by was on fire severaf times, but was saved by hard

a large three-storey frame building, sheeted with iron, having been erectabout half a mile south of the post | 127.2 miles long." office. Later on a humber of additions were made. Local capital was at the back of the enterprise, the principal shareholders being Messrs, John Austin, F. McDougall, J. Twomey, Thos. Robson, Geo, Martin, John Howie, F. Sandford and F. A. Mc-Diarmid. In addition the citizens of the village held \$15,000 worth stock as a municipal venture. buildings, machinery, stock on hand and in process of manufacture, etc., represented a total value of between \$80,000 and \$90,000, and the insurance is about \$40,000. Eighty-five hands had been constantly employed all winter, and had been working time and a quarter, the orders ahead being many. At the outset the promoters of the industry had to endure some setbacks owing to the difficulty ties and losses met with in gaining footing with the retail trade of the Province, but of late it has been smooth sailing, and the outlook for the present year was a rosy one. Unthe village feel that the loss is a personal misfortune.

Had a Rib Broken.

Sunday morning at 6 a.m., while Peter Massaw, night engineer and wtachman at the Flavelle Milling Co's plant, was going home, both feet flew up and he alighted with his side on his dinner pail, breaking a rib The Board met Tuesday afternoon on his left side.

Orangemen Will Meet Here.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs day next there will be a large num ber-some 200 delegates - in town, comprising Grand Lodge officers, District and County L. O. L. Masters-to attend the annual Provincial convention of the Grand Orange Lodge of Ontario East. The Black Division meet on Tuesday and the Orange on Wednesday and Thursday. They will hold their three days' business session in the Council chamber. Our citizens are asked to make the visiting brethren feel perfectly at home.

COR SALE - Polled Augus Cattle, four young Bulls and a few choice Heif-rs. Aprily to THOS. ROBERTSON, Dunsford,

Bull, ten months old; a registered Heifer, two years old; a high-grade Bull, one year old. JAMES CORLEY .- w2.

COR SALE OR TO RENT-100 acre farm, eleven miles from the Town of Lindsay, being Lot 15, Con. 2, Fenelon. There are on the premises a good frame barn with stone foundation 55x65, a good log house, a never-failing well, and quarter acre orchard. Blacksmith shop on the references required. Apply to premises and school quarter mile distant. For further particulars apply to JOHN COWIESON, Islay, Ont .- w4.

ELDORADO POTATO Sold in Spring of 1904 for

\$1,250 per lb. THE POTATO THAT CAUSED SUCH A SEN-SATION IN ENGLAND.

The wonder of the vegetable kingdom such a truly enormous eropper, absolutel so blight disease-proof that almost fabulous sums have been paid for it. In December 1903, 14 lbs sold for \$7,000.

potato for \$250, one weighing half an oz. In 1905 we imported direct from originator at cost of \$16 per lb., from which we offer limited quantity at \$1 per lb., warranty of

Devoted to the Interests of Those Whose Aim is the Raising and Production of First-class Poultry and Eggs.

(Correspondence Invited from County Poultry Fanciers and Farmers.)

"Poultry" for November is devoted leading industry-by fire. The blaze to White Wyandottes, and among the minutes after the closing of the fac- of Labor Statistics for the state of

"The actual surplus poultry proing filled with inflammable material, duct of the state, being the amount shipped out of the various countries, and making no allowance for the vast quantity consumed at home, is rewaled in the following figures: Durped were set out below: Poaltry been shipped to market on one train banked.

then give them an idea of the mag- demand for good laying stock."

country. As it is we cannot realize its enormous value. As Editor Purvis says in the editorial page of Poultry, "Missouri does not need 'showmany items of interest in it, Mr. J. try." In estimating the value of the the Grand Trunk station about ten H. Nolan, chief clerk of the Bureau | poultry business of the country Mr. | the location of the silver deposit-Purvis says it is \$496,000,000. Then he Zives a very zood comparison, saying, "Let us say it is just 3,000 years count of the poultry crop in that since Adam and Eve set up housekeeping. If they had been thrifty and had laid by \$200 a day-not \$2.50 remember-from the beginning, and enough to pay for the poultry products of the United States for last year. They would have 765 more years of saving before them before ing the year 1904 the quantity and they would have saved enough to value of surplus products thus ship- completely corner the poultry mar-

This one comparison will give you from the other members of the party everything had been licked up, in- (live), 168,454,474 pounds at 8 cents, an idea of what the poultry business and cluding a dwelling owned by a citi- \$13,476,379.76; poultry (dressed,) 48,- means to the United States. Think, 553,636 pounds at 10 cents, \$4,855,363 .- for a moment, of the length of time 60; eggs, dozens, 93,007,415, at 14 given in the above paragraph, and at hours, and passed the particular apoc the amount saved every day in all where he found the silver, no less cents, \$13,021,046.10; feathers, pounds, those years, and then of the number than three times in his wanderings. The Sandford Furniture Factory 642,607, at 45 cents, \$289,973.15. To- of years yet to come that in order was established in January, 1904, in tal values, \$31,642,762.61. If Mis- to corner the market the same am- the ground, and was scraping the souri's surplus poultry product had ount, \$200 daily, would have to be

ed near the Grand Trunk scation, last year, the train would have been And how is it possible to produce to be almost pure silver and about this enormous amount? Because, as a foot long and three inches in di-He further states that it would re- A. F. Hunter says in the American tumeter. quire 10,529 cars to carry the live Poultry Advocate, under the heading poultry, allowing 16,000 pounds to the of "A Great Call for Laying-Breeding car; 8,523 cars of 20,000 pounds each Stock," there is a great demand for to carry the dressed poultry; 7,751 pullets and hens this season. Sevcars, allowing 400 cases to the car, eraf have spoken of it within the last for the ergs, and 43 cars of 15,000 few days, and found a number who pounds capacity for the feathers. This were sold out of surplus stock as does not include what was consumed early as October." Mr. Hunter then at home. That amount is figured . says a breeder of a great laying train at three-fifths, the two remaining of Rocks, had an ungent call for a fifths being the amounts given above. thousand ready-to-lay birds. Further If it were possible for the readers on he says, "Let us hatch and raise of this journal to have the statistics more pullets next year, and thus be of each state set before them it would able to supply the great and growing ously guarding their secret. They

Keeping Location a Secret But Expects a Rush in the Spring.

Havelock, March 13 .- There is considerable suppressed excitement in Havelock over the discovery of sitver made in the township of Belmont some months ago by a resident of this town named McMullen, Ing prospector who made this discovery is exceedingly reticnet on the matter, and positively refuses to divulge which he discovered. He states, however, that it is in the township Belmont and that it is quite close to the town. He has let a few of the men in the town into his secret, and one of them stated that the find their descendants had kept it up to | was an exceedingly valuable one, and this time, they would not have saved that once it was made public there would be a great rush of mining prospectors into the district. The circumstances connected with er remarkable. It appears that he made it last fall while on a deer hunting trip. He became separated

> LOST THE HOME TRAIL. He wandered around for some The last time he threw himself on snow away to lie down to rest when be saw a piece of metal which proved

Mr. McMullen knows silver when he sees it, and as soon as he picked up the metal referred to saw that it was exceedingly rich. He at once began to make some further inwestigations, and found evidences of a considerable quantity of silver ore. He left the spot, after marking it weil and soon found the other members of the party, to whom he showed the specimen, and they were as enthusiastic over it as he was. They have kept thei counsel well through the winter, however, and are jesthave never given the slightest hint as to the location of the silver deposit, but those who have seen the metal say that there is no doubt as

Since this find has leaked out, a number of persons have been quietly prospecting in the township, but so far it is said, they have not found the secret place of the silver deposit. The few who are on the inside state that as soon as the location is made public there will be a great

TOWN'S OLDEST CLOTHING STORE,

duced Weir Wardrobe System,

In another column the above well known firm call the attention of the public to the superiority of their ready-to-wear clothing, which typifies the top notch of inherent worthand quality and up-to-dateness in Neptune Meter Co... ... 49.10 style. While men's and boys' cloth-2.95 | ing-ordered and ready-made-has always been a leading feature with the firm, they are now devoting to it a 5.00 larger measure of their attention, .25 ing and men's furnishings - the westside of the large store-has just been relitted in accordance with the best Jos. Maunder & Sen 231.08 ethics of the high-class clothing

trade, at a cost of about \$1,000. The improvements consist in the installation of the Weir Wardrobe system of cabinets for the sanitary and systematic arrangement of suits and odd garments. Eight of these handsome enclosed cabinets of quarter-cut. oak have been installed, and their interior arrangement is most ingenious and simple. On opening the glass door and giving a projecting handle a slight pull, an extension rack slides forth, and on patent hungers attached thereto are 25 suits, the sizes being arranged in rotation, while small cards giving price and other particulars are set opposite each in spaces left in the rack frame. The lower portion of each cabinet contains a second rack holding 23 pairs of odd trousers similarly arranged, so that a great quantity of clothing is thus cared for in the best possible way in a small space, while the cabinets contribute greatly to the appearance of the department. The suits so The pump house record for pump- taken care of range in price from \$15 to \$22, the commoner makes being displayed on a number of tables, A test meter, which had been placas in other stores. The firm likewise carry on an ordered clothing department, but recognize that the presenting an application signed by Feb. 27th to March 22th. The Com- growing popularity of the higher grades of ready-to-wear garments is gradually displacing the man with the tape measure.

The up-to-date equipment of the Flavelles establishment has also been increased during the last few days by the addition of four "Silent Salesmen" cabinets - two for the display of men's furnishings smallwares, and two in the women's goods section.

Mr. Jack Fullerton, of Lindsay Minstrel fame, is in charge of the firm's ready-to-wear clothing, while Mr. Ed. Armstrong presides over the section devoted to hats, caps, shirts,

Auction Sale of Household Furniture: I have received instructions from

Mr. Edwin Letcher to sell by public FARM FOR SALE—Lot 18, Con. 3, thom as the flutton Grove Farm, containing 100 agrees all of secretary legislates. The first of first of farm of the market square, Lind-bard for descriptive list containing names, addresses, dates and full particulars of the running till the first of June... Chairman Flavelle thought the Board the placed in Dr. It is possible for horses and the placed in Dr. It is possible for hor taking 100 agres; all plow land but 6 acres of first-class hardwood bush. Good frame house, log barn, frame stable, driving shed and other ontouridings, one agres of straked, two never-failing wells. The soli is first-class clay learn. For further particulars apply to H. D. HUTTON, on the premises, or Eox 374, Lindssy P.O.

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BELL TELEPHONE CO. SERVICE \$100 TOO LOW.

der the circumstances the people of Test Meters are Developing Into Active Use--Commissioners are After all Delinquents.

"making good" at the present lime it is the Waterworks Commission. In the last few months they have been indefatigable, and have met and dealt with all matters in a business way. at 4.30 and sat for two hours.

Mr. Jas. M. Chalmers handed in couple of applications for services to two new houses on Wellington-st. Owing to it being the wrong time of work he (Chalmers) offered to do Light, Heat & Power Co the excavating and filling in, and on motion of Mr. McNeillie, the proposition was accepted.

Town Clerk Knowlson, acknowledging having received the Waterworks'

CARELESS PLUMBERS.

Chairman Flavelle brought up the matter of compelling the plumbers COR SALE-A registered Shorthorn the Waterworks office before con- the Academy of Music service. necting with the water service. L'ARM FOR SALE-Tenders will be Board, no check being kept on the ling the premises in Jon. last, but the received by the undersigned until quantity of water used. Mr. Fla- Secretary had found that there had Tuesday, the 3rd day of April, 1906, for | welle thought that permits should been some big blunder whereby the the purchase of the Feeney farm, being not be issued to householders, but to proprietor (unknowingly) got off the north-west quarter of Lot 13, Conces- plumbers only-then if a service was without paying \$138 more and the sion 4, Township of Ops. Highest or any connected with the waterworks sys- Secretary had billed the proprietor tender not necessally accepted. Address tem the Board would know about it, for the same. For some reason the tender to STEWART & O'CONNOR, Soli- but if permits were not asked for late Superintendent had deducted the

alty. They MUST have permits. Mr. Geo. Beall was heard at the invitation of the Board relative to what way he was making use of five billed for the same, taps. Mr. Beall explained that he had been using only two taps for the last number of years, for spraying his fruit trees, and that the other ing was read. three could be taken out. Supt. Hammond was instructed to put caps

on the pipes. Mr. Chas. Jones was next heard. line-st., where the above parties intend building this summer. They would agree to pay quarterly in advance for three years, whether the basis will be struck. water was used or not The Commissioners felt that if they received sufficient revenue to compensate them the services should be laid, but they thought they should have a put such a service in.

COMMUNICATIONS. ledging letter in regard to a supply

From F. M. Boynton, re contract

MET | power Supt. Hammond thought that screenings would make a saving, but they should keep on hand, in case of a big fire a quantity of lump coal as well, and that the test should be made in only one of the boilers The Secretary was instructed to communicate with firms, and have them send representatives to town to interview the Board. A communication, which Secretary rush to the district.

Ray thought was one worth consid-If there is one town Board that is ering, was received from the Safety Meter Lock Co., of Columbus, Ohio, which set forth the advantages of their salety locks, which would not Dundas & Flavelles Limited Have Introonly increase the proftis, but give absolute protection. They sent a catalogue, and would be pleased to furn-

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE. The following accounts were ardered to be paid: F. A. Rathbone Canadian Express Co... ... Peterboro Review ... Secretary's guarantee bond of \$2,- McLennan & Co 1.08 W. Lownsbrough 12.25 Jas. Mitcheil The Commissioners didn't fail notice that there were no men's paysheets in the accounts. of the town to secure permits from | A net amount of \$16 was fixed for

A case was brought to light where the owner of a service had receipted number of houses had been using the bills showing that he had paid up his water without the knowledge of the | accounts in full till the time of leavthe plumber should suffer the pen- large amount from the bill. The Commissioners thought that a compromise of \$75 would be dealing fair with the proposition, and he will be

OTHER MATTERS.

ed in the Bell Telephone Co's office, had disclosed wonderful doings from himself, Sam Pogue, H. Pogue, Geo. pany are using somewhere about 33,-Thomas and Fred Taylor, asking that 500 gallons of water a day or about the main be extended westward on 1,277,500 a year, and are only paying Kent-st. from Adelaide-st. to Ange- for the use of the service \$7 a year, when they should be paying over \$100 yearly. The matter will be considered and after the 1st of April a new Another test meter, had been put

in Mr. H. Williamson's barber shop, and it also was found to be wasting water on the small amount paid. It was consuming 2,000 gallons in five more binding agreement before they days, or 400 gallons daily. The long and short of the matter is that Mr. Williams pays about \$6 per year in-From the Cleaver Coal Co., acknow- stead of handing over to the Board about \$20 per annum.

Still another test meter had been informally established in Horn's factory, but it had not been used, hs for coal Secretary Ray said they Mr. Horn began to pump water from