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## March 31st and April 2nd and 4th TO EASTER VISITORS WE GIVE SPECIAL PRICES

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ish Cambrie	H-10 per cent off an Carpets, Orients and Blousings Easter Sale
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# 49-10 per cent off all Ladies' Spring Mantles and Rain Coats Easter Sale.

46-3 patterns Cream Striped Albatross Cloth, reg 45c....

47-White, Blue, Pink and Cream Canvas Cloth, reg 25c .....

48-4 shades Heptonette for Rain Coats, reg \$1.20 Easter Sale .....

Builders' Hardware

LEATHER MITTS WASHING MACHINES CLOTHES WRINGERS HORSE CLIPPERS

SINCERS WHEELBARROWS

Hardware, Iron and Soal

EXCITING EXPERIENCE OF A FOR-MER LINDSAY LADY.

Knocked Down, Struck and Robbed on Aylmer.st., Peterboro.

Some time ago The Post resublished from the columns of the Peterboro Examiner an item stating that Miss Etta Melville, a former resident of Lindsay, had been knock-. ed down and rbobed while walking home one evening, and that a young man named Jesse Airries had been arrested on suspicion of being her assailant. Our readers will no doubt be interested in the following report of the trial, also taken from

Tuesday's Examiner: The Police Court was again crowded to overflowing this morning when lesse Airries appeared before Magistrate Dumble on a second charge, that of assulting and robbing Miss Mellville on Tuesday evening, March 8th. The prisoner pleaded not guilty to the charge. Four witnesses were called and their evidence was of such a nature as to result in airries being committed for trial at next sitting of the Court of Com-,

petent Jurisdiction. Miss Mellville was the first witness. She stated that on the evening of the assault she left her home about 8,15 o'clock and went northwards on Aylmer-st. When nearing the crossing at Edinburg-st., she heard footsteps behind her and without the least warning, she was seized, her hands held to her sides and she was thrown to the ground, face downwards. Her assallant upon seizing her said, "Not a word out of you

Dry Goods House. now," and a little later demanded of her to state where her money was, ional impulses, that they had scorned He put his hand over her mouth to native worth, that they had put prevent her from calling for help. He slights on members of Parliament then searched her two coat pockets and Ministers of Militia, that they which he jerked off from her belt who were only eager to fo their duty sued a report for the year ending ness visit Tuesday. satchel was a \$1 Canadian bill and brief, they had sinned and faller people who do their shopping in To spent last night at the Simpson house about one dollar in silver. During short in many things, BUT that the ronto to know that 118 letters ad- and left next morning for Vancouthe struggle, the man pounded her system was on the whole commend- dressed to the T. Eaton Co., contain- ver, B. C. on the head with his fists, injuring able and the net results beneficial. In ing \$389.79, went astray and no her to such an extent that she was fact, Colonel Sam made out a case for trace was ever found of the money. under doctor's care for two weeks. the British major-general as com- - Road ide d teles down Peterboro ter spending a term at the Belleville The witness bit the man's hand about plete as Mr. Gilbert's in the "Pir- way are deep, as John Heatherly, an Business College. the knuckles, while his hand was ov- ates of Penzance," There was none Otonabce township farmer, found out er her mouth. After securing her so stupid or overbearing that he to his loss the other day. While satchel, he crossed the road and dis- might not be described so: appeared. The witness stated that In all things animal, vegetable and his hands were small and did not bear evidences of having done much hard work. He did not wear boots. she thought, but samething soft, as he made but little noise approaching her. The description given by the however, imperfectly, was much to be witness as far as it went, corresponded to the appearance of Airries in the was the same man, was assured by the minister mat the have been reaping the benefit of the | - Conductor Fred Russell, and | that the saloon should be a defacto | size, and she recognized the lower clause did not exclude British offi- growing times for the past few years, | Brakesman R. Healey have left the | that the saloon should be a defacto | growing times for the past few years, | Brakesman R. Healey have left the | that the saloon should be a defacto | growing times for the past few years, | Brakesman R. Healey have left the | that the saloon should be a defacto | growing times for the past few years, | Brakesman R. Healey have left the | that the saloon should be a defacto | growing times for the past few years, | Brakesman R. Healey have left the | that the saloon should be a defacto | growing times for the past few years, | Brakesman R. Healey have left the | that the saloon should be a defacto | growing times for the past few years, | Brakesman R. Healey have left the | that the saloon should be a defacto | growing times for the past few years, | Brakesman R. Healey have left the | that the saloon should be a defacto | growing times for the past few years, | Brakesman R. Healey have left the | that the saloon should be a defacto | growing times for the past few years, | growing times few y shaded by his cap at the time of the

ing knocked down and her purse stol- he credited Canada not more than a and he hopes to be promoted on his en. Witness had not heard of it. year ago, he could remember only return. Witness said it occurred between one, a Canadian, it is true, but long be surprised if he were arrested for Imperial army-Colonel Sir Percy it. No defence was made and the prisoner was committed for trial.

Wednesday, April 6th,

By Goo. McHugh, auctioneer, credit sale of Farm Stock and Implements, the property of Mr. John M'cArthur, east half lot 16, con. 6, Ops. Sale at one o'clock sharp .- w1.

BIRTHS

GASSiEN .- In Lindsay, on March 28th, 1903, the wife of Con. Felix Gassien, of a sou.

GREENBURY .- In Lindscy, on March 27th, to Mr. and Mrs. (Con.) Rueben Greenbury, twin girls.

MARRIAGES KELSO-FRAMPTON .- On the 23rd, at the Presbyterian Manse, Bobeaygeon, by the Rev. W. G. Smith, William Kelso, and Bertha Frampton, both of Varulam. GRIEVE-GAGE .- At the residence of

Lindsay, on Wednesday, March 23, popular summer resort, this summer, by the Ray. Jas. Wallace, B.D., Ambrose Grieve, of South River, to Sarah Gage, of Lindsay.

of typhoid fever, Harry Daniel the ground. We understand that Lack. Rev. G. W. Henderson, Mr. B, J,

FOCKLER.-In Lindsay, on Sunday, March 27th, 1904, Sarah Ann Fockler, beloved wife of W. Lownsbrough, aged 64 years.

COUGHLIN.-In Ops, on Wednesday, March 23rd, 1904, Gertrude Agnes daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael two-storey verandan on two sides of show appreciation of his effort to im-Coughlin, Ops.

CANADIAN FOR C. O. C.

tonished the House. Some of the officers of our local their former commander, Col. Sam Esturion. Hughes, in connection with the elihigh cosition of Commander of the Canadian Forces, or G.O.C. There was a time when his sturdy championship has leased Mr. J. McArthur's farm, of the claims of Canadian officers, and his denunciation of the gractise the coming season. of foisting upon us pompous Britishers who understood not the reculiarities of the Canadian volunteer, won for him great renown, but he was insincere, apparently, in all he said and wrote upon the subject. Since being admitted to the good graces of Lord Minto and General Dundonald he realizes bow wrong it was of him to speak disparagingly of those occupying the seats of the mighty, and when Sir Frederick Borden, Minister of

sition which must have been very

The Ottawa representative of the

grateful to General Dundonald.

Torento Star referred to the incicres to thwart his fame and his valor; foundry. It arrived from Montreal 35 forgotten all those machinations to this week. prev ut him striking showd blows for the Empire-forgotten, yes, and statutory and bank heliday, the lolorgiven, and an active contrition ; cal banks will be closed. Our readsupplants the old grudge that was so well advertised. The horrid breach has been bridged. Colonel Sam and the vicetoy are friends again, and the cause of empire breathes again. The first fruits of this reconciliation really comprise what may be er. called Co. Sam's second volte-face. It Easter Sale is still within the memory of man that Colonel Sam hated Major-General Hutton, and had few good words in any event to say about British officers commanding in Canada. Last week Sir Fredk. Borden introduced perhaps the most Canadian measure that has been seen for a long while in the Green Chamber-the Militia bill to wit, which makes a Canadian eligible to command the militia of this country, and removes the rcstriction which tied us to British colonels of the regular army. This was obviously Colonel Sam's chance to exult and say, "I told you so," and scarify British military supercilious. ness generally. But a thorough repentance does away with resentment, just as perfect faith casteth out

Much to the surprise of the House, Colonel Sam boggled at the provision which struck everybody else as the most satisfactory-the eligibility of Canadadian officers for the highest position in their own little army. He admitted that British G.O.C's. had been blunderers or incompetents, that they had gone contrary to nat-

He was the very model of a model

major-general. Colonel Sam went on to say that a preferred to a harsh and superficial Canadian who might owe his job to a G.O.C. was not necessarily abolished, past. Girouard. It was an open confession, and doubtless, good for Colonel Sam's soul, but it astonished the House.

++++++++++++++ GIVING UP BUSINESS.

CARD OF THANKS. Being about to retire from busi-

ness, I beg to tender my thanks to the ladies of Lindsay and vicinity for past favors. Until May 1st my stock of Millinery, Ladies' Costumes, Skirts, Blouses, Children's and Infants' Outfis, etc., will be offered at very low figures. Store and dwelling to rent after May 1st. MRS. HUGH SILVER.

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Lindsay's Summer Resort. Pro pects seem to be good for a gay

as a number of outsiders have al-Several of our own citizens have de- lunch counter, and every hat in town wishes of a large circle of friends and cided to build as soon as the ice will be sitting on three hairs. LACK .- In Winnipeg, on March 26th, moves and they can get material on Gough, Mr. Woren Worsley, Mr. Fre-

ON THEIR DAILY ROUNDS

His Remarkable Change of Base As- What is Happening in Town and the Country About Us.

-Our saw mill owners have commenced to fit up their machinery. -This time last year our citizens were listening for the whistle of the

Wash greasy dishes, pots or pane with gibility of Canadian officers for the Lever's Dry Soap a powder. It will remove the grease with the greatest ease. 36

-Mr. Foster Thompson, of town, south of the town, and will work it

The directors of Ops Agricultural Society met Saturday in Secretary Keith's office to make arrangements for the spring show of the Society. -The Insurance Press of New York

published a long list of cities whose fire prevention service is inadequate. The list includes sixteen Canadian - The rear portion of the roof of

Horn Bros. Woollen Mills, which has been raised one-half storey, is to be Militia, last week introduced to give covered with asbastos fire-proof ma--Strength and vigor come of good food, fully digested. "Force," a ready to serve wheat and barley food, 'adds

no burden, but sustairs, nourishes, - Mr. Cullon, Lindsay-st., has now 'Forgutten were all the conspira- motor to run his machine shop and

> -Monday next, April 4th, being a ers should plan their business transactions with this in view.

> - Mr. P. B. Mellihergey chipped a carload of hogs, and Mr. J. Moore a load of hogs and cattle, to Peterborn and Toronto lately. The price paid for hogs was \$4.50 per 100 lbs. -- The Campbellford Herald, which Mr. J. T. Vasper has been the publisher, has been acquired by Mr. Geo. A. King tou, secool teacher, of that town, who will chit the paper

-Counterfeit ten-cent pieces, an excellent imitation of the latest issue of that coin, are in circulation around Kingston. The coin is made of lead covered with a thin leaf of silver. Lock out for them.

-On Wednesday, April 6, by Geo. McHugh, auctioneer, credit sale of Farm Stock and Implements, the property of Mr. John McArthur, east half, lot 16, con. 6, Ops. Sale at one o'clock sharp,-w1. -The muskrat hunters are begin-

ning to fear that their eatch will be small this season. The open season ends May 1st, and at present it looks as if the river ice will hold firm till the middle of April. Last year day. the trappers were at work on March

-A large majority of the old gas to-day. posts in different parts of the town |. are receiving very rough usage at the | istrate, of Minden, was in town Toeshands of the boys of the town. Some | terday. are bent into all kinds of shapes and others are pulfed out of the ground, Omemce tannery, was in town lact while nearly all of them have been Tuesday on business. deprived of their lamps.

to whichit was attached. In the according to their lights-that, in June 30th, 1903. It might interest

driving into Paterboro his herse slip- son, Gardiner Hunter and Harvey pensary board" to which is deputed ped off the road into the slush and water at the side, and before the

-Farmers may be seen daily around | was in town Monday. for the coming summer. Very few been attending the Collegiate Insti- liquor would be sold. Frankly ac-British G.O.C. who knew his business, the hotels of fate locking up help farm hands seem to be available and tute here for a short time returned certing this, it decided that it would wages must necessarily be even high- to his home at Fenelon Falls last be better for it to er than last season, but as farmers | week.

Several witnesses testified to hav- that Colonel Sam took his seat. It -Mr. Max Clendennan, son of Mr. lines. ing seen Airries at a later hour the was also noted that Colonel Sam's Ed. Clendenan, of the Pym house same evening, and when accounted to his bleeding hand he expenses to be found in Can- a few weeks' holidays owing to an ber Co., was in town Monday. He was a few weeks' holidays owing to an ber Co., was in town Monday. He was a few weeks' holidays owing to an ber Co., was in town Monday. falling on the ice. E. Kimble, with modesty forbade him to mention the brakesman, by which he lost the intwo of his friends, met Airries about name of the honorable and gallant dex finger of his right hand. Just reports a very successful season. ten o'clock. Airries asked witness member from North Victoria, but of previous to the member he passed his if he had heard of Miss Mellville be-, all the budding generals with whom examination for conductor's grade,

-According to the Peterboro panine and ten o'clock and he would not expatriated, and now an officer in the pers, Stony Lake will be navigated craft on the Kawartha lakes. Mr. Frank Young, of Young's Point, who has built several fast vessels, will have a new one ready for the opening of navigation. It is described as being 22 feet longer and 4 feetwider than the largest boat on the lakes, and will have a speed of 16 miles per

> - The season is at hand when the a broom, a feather duster, various brushes and cloths, and proceeds to and bacilli in the time-honored pro-cess called spring house-cleaning. And parents here some time during the in arrests for damples need that since its inaugur-ation there has been a heavy decrease And so, deferring, we loiter on, cess called spring house-cleaning. And parents here some time during the in arrests for drunkenness, though Until at last we find withdrawn the nasal passages, bronchi and lungs summer. of the family furnish excellent breeding grounds for myriads of the micrescepical mischief-makers. And the

-Bob. Independent: The boom that this village is experiencing, is making the heads of the old settlers swim. Here is the railway an ace sured fact, last week a real bank was season at Sturgeon Point, Lindsay's opened, and this week, positively, menced business under the management of Mr. Chong Lee, and partner. ready written to secure cottages. All that is wanted now is a free

Stock Notes.

- Mr. J. J. McKinnon, lot 9, con. mont Crandell, and others, have de- 8 Eldon, has manifested commendcided to creet handsome summer able enterprise in purchasing the fine homes, while others will enlarge or Shorthorn sire, "King William," rag-Flavelie, we near, has let a contrict | istered No. 50589 in the Dominion for improvements which will cost | Short Horn Herd Book. The farmers about \$600, and will include a wide of the neighborhood will no doubt his cottage, i i i williful prove the stock of the township.



# GOOD DRESSER

A Good Dresser wants "life" in his clothes. Lots of men wear "dead" clothes and don't know it. The life of a Suit is that dash in the cut, curves and kinks of its makeup that at once stamps its wearer as a well-dressed man.

### Our Suits are Full of Life.

We charge no more for our "Suit excellence" than other clothiers charge for "ordinary-made clothes."

Our Spring Suits are now ready, and we trust you won't mind if we nudge you gently and say to you that it's high time you were thinking about yours.

We shall be pleased to assist you in making your selection and we shall be looking for you every day now.

### Dependable Suits \$5 to \$19.

Our Spring Toppers and Rain Coats appeal strongly to the man who discriminates.

Toppers \$5 to \$16 Raincoats \$8 to \$4

Everything in Toggery to go with the Stit. 

One Price. M. J. CARTEH, Lindsay.

PITHY PERSONAL POINTERS.

Movements of Citizens and Strangers within Our Gates. -Miss E. M. Wood, of Kirkfield, is

in town Wednesday. - Miss Gilson, of Manilla, called on town riends Tuesday. -Mr. James Butterfield, of Bobeay-

geon, was in town lately. -Mr. J. D. Owens, of Kinmount, transacted business in town lately -Mr. A. O. Hogg, wife and daughter, of Oakwood, were in town Tues-

- Messrs. J. H. Helm and J. J. Roberts, of Port Hope, were in town

-Mr. Wm. Fielding, police mag--Mr. John J. Lamb, proprietor of

-Mr. J. L. Arnold, merchant, of -The Postimaster-General has is- Fenelon Falls, paid Lindsay a busi-

-Mr. John R. Eade, of Baddow,

is home for the Easter helidays, af--Messrs. J. T. Robinson, W. Robin-

in town Monday. -Mr. Fred Perrin, formerly of the in that part of Carolina. it the poor beast perished by drown-

portion of his face, the upper being cers, and that, as a matter of fact, they can afford to be more generous G.T.R.. and left town for Winnipeg church that the time of the the custom of employing a British with the working man than in the Wednesday to seek employment on roomy building in the heart of Rathe C. P. R. or Canadian Northern leigh, surchased a \$15,000 stock of School for 17 or 18 years before leav-

Miss Ella Gross, of Lindsay, sang at No place to sit was provided, the concert given in the Presbyte- and drunkards knew it was juscless rian church last Monday evening, and to apply to the bar-tenders-all simply captivated the audience with church members of high standingher strong, clear, exceedingly well for liquor. rendered selections.

his three months' course in the dairy, system was in vogue in Raleigh, the We watch and wait for the favoring ments. He will again enter the em- to \$8,000. The profits of the dispenployment of the Flavelle Produce Co. sary, for the first month in which it who has been at Oxford for the part | year. Two per cent. of the dispentwo years, and is now toucing Italy. sary's gross profits go to the state. His intention at time of writing was One-half fof the balance go to the But we say to ourselves, there's time to spend Easter in the Holy City, county, and one-half to the city. after which he will return to Oxford tI is stated that since its inaugur-

agent for the International Harvest- iment will be watched with great ing Co., left town on Tuesday morn- interest by all interested in the diming, accompanied by his family, for their future home in Welland, whither Mr. K. has been transferred owing | to certain changes in the sales organization. We are corry to lose Mr. K. at Raleigh is apparently the first in and family after a brief sojourn of six months with ais. During that time, they made many warm friends, Whilst here they attended the Queenst., Methodist church. The best their new home.

House Rents.

In the spring the gentle landlord Is not feeling very strong; Hardly ten hours' heavy lifting Could be work at right along. Though his labors may be many, Yet he always has the muscle In the spring to raise the rent.



# HIGHEST GRADES.

Sewing Machines

Of Best American and Canadian Makers,

TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASERS.

WM. WARREN,

P.O. Box 217. Office and Residence Lindsay-st., next to Dr. Shier's.

THE CHURCH AND THE SALOON. How the Sale of Liquor is Conducted

in Morth Carolina. One of the most remarkable outgrowthe of the temperance movement in the United States is the establishment and successful operation of "Christian Liquor Shop" at Raleigh, North Carolina. The legal name of the institution is the "Dispensary," but unregenerate scoffers refer to it as the "Tabernacle Bupist Saloon," as the founders and managers of the enterprise are largely connected with the leading Bapa tist church of the city. As its name indicates, the institution is one in

which alcoholic liquors are sold under the supervision of the "dis-

-Mr. Chas. Dayman, who had that under the dispensary law under church control. It decided Winnipag on Saturday 26th, of -- Midland Free Press, March 24th; the "dispensary" a lounge or club.

Whatever may be thought of the -Mr. Arthur Parkin returned to moral aspects of this new phrase of town last Monday from Guelph Ag- | church work, its financial results are ricultural College, having completed most encouraging. When the license coid storage and poultry departs annual receipts therefrom emounted -Mr. R. Kylie received a letter carried on business, amounted to it may be premture to assert that The strength of the hope we leaned -Mr. W. F. Karl, general district this will be rermanent. The experinution of the evils arising from the liquor traffic. "Christian Saloons " have been advocated and established in some European towns, but the one

Our Young People.

Canadian young men and women who desire to reap the greatest possible berefit from the unprecedented prosperity now prevailing in this country, should not neglect that particularly helpful training offered by our own Canadian business colleges; and in this connection, we know of term opens April 1th .- w1d1.

A Great Many Things You Will be Needing from

> . . Now on . . Sulphur Sublimed, 7 lbs for 25c. Glauber Salts, 7 lbs. for 25c. Internat'al Stock Food, 25c., 50c. Kenny Condition Powders, 25c. Insect Powder, 40c. lb. Vermin Killers in pkts, 25c. Hess Louse Killer, 25c.

Little's Cattle Wash, 65c. Tick Destroyers, Liniments, Ointments etc., at

### OBITUARY.

Reletives in town on Monday received the sad news that Harry Daniel Lack, eldest son of Mr. Herbert Lack, and grandson of Mr. Daniel Lack, of the south ward, had died in

Deceased attended the Cambridgest. Methodist church and Sunday liquors, formulated a long list of ing for the West, and was popular -Mr. Wan. Cresswell, of Bobeay- rules and regulations, and on New with a large circle of friends who geon, for man for the Turner Lum- Year's Day last started business. will learn of his demise with deep

### SOME OTHER DAY.

There are wonderful things we are going to do Some other day;

And harbors we hope to drift into Some other day; With folded hands, the oars that

To fill the folds of an idle sail, Some other day;

last Monday from his son, Edward, \$5,000, or at the rate of \$60,000 a We know we must toil if ever we

to begin

Some other day; We fret for the things that might have been done Some other day;

We trace the path that leads us where The beckoning hand of grim despair Leads us yonder out of the here,

Some other day. -The Somerville Journal.

A World's Record.

At the games of the University of Ann Arbor, Mich., on Saturday last Ralph Ross broke the world's record eral Colleges under the direction of for the 12-1b. shot, by sending the Prircipal G. S. Houston. The Lind- ball 56 feet 31-2 inches. This breaks And his back with trouble bent, say branch is just completing anoth- the former world's record of G. R. er prosperous term. The Spring Gray by 1 foot 11-2 inches. Rose is only 21 years of age,

-- HRAS