A daring cut in prices all along the line in just the kind of merchandise you are looking for.

Bargain Days Friday, May 25th to Saturday, June 2nd.

Mattings, Carpets and Oilcloths.

90 yards heavy Jap Matting, fawn, small pattern design, with stair to 120 yards Tapestry Carpet, reg. 48c. 34 inches wide, reg. 18c., B. Days ... 64 yards Wool Carpet, 36 inches wide, new pattern, reg. 70c. yard, now ... Tapestry Floor Rugs, size 3 x 4, rez. Brussels Floor Rugs, size 3 x 4, rez. Linoleums, in 2 yards wide, reg. 40c. Linoleum in 4 yards wide, reg. 55c.

Jackets, Skirts, Raincoats Ladies' Black and Fawn Dress Jackets, rez. \$8.00, sale \$6.65; reg. \$9.00 New, light grey Tweed Skirts, new strapping and tucking, reg. \$5.50. on Friday and Saturday\$4.75 35, reg. \$2.25, now... \$1.85 Ladies' full length Rain Coats, all new in light, medium and dark, worth \$7.50, this sale puts them ... Shower Coats, 3-4 length, neatly trimmed and tailored, reg. \$8.50.;

Lace Curtains, reg. 40c., sale 39c.; reg. 60c., sale days 45 cents; days \$1.10; reg. \$1.75 for \$1.35; reg \$\$2,00, sale days \$1.60; reg. 3.00 for Plain green and crei am Window shades, reg. 33c.; sale... 28c. Lace insertion trimmed Shades, reg.

Dress Goods Department

Dress Lustre, in navy, black, cream, red and brown, reg. 35c.; sale days Fancy shot and figured Mohair, reg. Crepe de Chene, in cream, navy, light 50 yards Cream Jap Silk, 27 inches wide, rez. 40c.; sale days 30c. green, blue, linen and grey, reg. Crum's print's, in blues, greys and light shades, reg. 13 %c.; sale days White Spot Muslin, assorted spots. reg. 12c.; sale days... 8 %c. White Lonsdale Cambric, reg. 13c.; White Lawn, 45 inches wide, reg. 18c.

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Vests and Wrist Bags

size vests, short sleeves, reg. 30c. black, reg. \$1.00; sale price75c. reg. 30c.; sale ...

Blouses and Parasols

red and green coloring, reg. 20, B. Jap and Taffetta, black silk Waists. green edge, green with red ege, reg. White Lawn Blouses, fine tucked tion in back and front and sleeve, Hemp Carpets, in floral and stripe, Parasols, light and dark handles, reg. Parasols, new fancy handles, spendid, durable frames, reg. \$1.25; These for

30 new Parasols, reg. 55c., now ...45c. Men's Furnishings

Drawers, reg. 55c. and 60c.; sale ... square yard, reduced to30c. Boys' Balbriggan Shirts and Draw-Men's Soft Front Cambric Shirts, sizes 14 to 17, reg. 50c. and 55c. Bargain Days Men's Soft Front Cambric Shirts, pleated and plain, light and dark, reg. \$1.10. Bangain Days 92c. Men's and Boys' Rubber Collars, rubber lined, reg. 25c. BargainDays ... Girl's dark school Skirts, sizes 26 to Men's light and dark knot ties, reg. 18c., Bargain Days 12 %c. Heavy Silk Derby Ties, reg. 50c., now

Hosiery, Collars, Belts

Ladies' Ingrain Cotton Hose, real maco natural feet, reg. 25c. and 27c Bargain Days 22c. Lace Curtains and Blinds Ladies' new, pure white cotton Hoee, reg. 22c. for 17c.; reg 25c. for ... 20c. Cashmere Hose in plain and ribbed, reg. 25c. and 28c. Bargain Days...22c reg. 95c. for 75c.; gez. \$1.35. sale Ladies' Wash Stocks, in linen and fancy pique, reg. 40c., Bargain Dys.

Handsome new shape Chiffon Collars trimmed, reg. 28c.; sale...23c. Pretty embroidered turnover, at 4c. Ladies' Black Taffetta Belts, reg. 55c. for 45c.; reg. 40c. for 33c. Boys' brown and red. Buster Belts, reg. 28c. Bargain Days ... 23c.

Gloves, Ribbons and Pins

Handkerchiefs, Veilings Ladi es' Hemstitched Handkerchief

samples, reg. 15c.; sale 9c. Children's picture Hankerchiefs, 3 for Ladies' Vests, no sleeves, reg. 7c. sale Ladies' fancy white Handkerchiefs, 4c.; reg. 15c., sale 11c. Long reg. 6c.; sale... 3 %c. sleeves, reg. 15c., sale 12 %c. Over- Men's white Handkerchiefs, reg. 8c. Sale... Frilled Corset Covers, reg. 28c., for reg. 50c. a yard,; sale days 42c. 22c. Very fine Net Veiling, in white grey Wrist Bags, in black and brown, black and white and black, rez. 40c., Wrist Bags, in white, brown and White Point de Spree, 1 yard wide,

Yalenceines Insertion, reg 40, sale 10 yard. Pillow Laces, 6 inches wide, reg Sc, sale 5c. Embroidery, 7 inches, reg 15c, sale 10c. 18 Inch Embroidery for Corset Covers, reg 280, sale 20c.

E. W. McGAFFEY

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S PENMANSHIP.

(To the Editor of The Post.) aginst our school boys, reminded me trying to learn to write.

what he was doing with his pen. But it seems as if that never is Yours, etc. to be. When I was learning I commenced with strokes; from that I

was advanced to pot hooks.; after pot heoks I was set to making letters like the teeth of a buzz-saw; then ters the shape of the top of a felt

Sir,-The references in the press to that he would become something of feet of lot and had a great ambition the imported Scotch bank clerks, and a penman. I was doomed to disap- to raise garden sass and show his the inferior penmanship charged pointment; shortly after he had friends what he could do. Although of the drawbacks ghe! Canadian where they would learn to write what more natural than that they schoolboy has to struzzle through in | with a free hand. He got the book; | should take the same interest in the It is over 50 years since Dr. Ryer- cles like a bird's nest. I came to find it easy to get them to do any son reduced the school curriculum to the conclusion that our great On work around the house, especially semething of a system of uniform- tario Education Department were when you are away? Have you evity in everything but penmanship. progressing like the drunken, wood- er noticed the difference in their gait. An ordinary person would natural- dance, his wooden leg went through to first or steal second, as comparly think that in that period of time | a knot hole in the sidewalk, and his | ed with the gait they put on when some practical men connected with flesh leg continued tramping around you send them after the hoe or the our school system would have devis- that knot hole all night. Another spade? In the first case one would ed a business style of writing which thing which seems to me to have a almost imagine that they had wings the Educational Department would bad effect on their writing is the on their feet, and in the other that have deemed worthy to retain in our continual use of scribblers - well they had a pair of diver's boots on, schools, at least, long enough for named—the child is required to write and yet if you examine closely you one generation of scholars to become almost everything; the result is a will find it is the same pair of brogrounded firmly enough in to know hurried scrawl, very frequently not Zans in each case. Comment is unmuch more legible than fly tracks .- | necessary. PARENT.

Took Toll for the Church.

Lindsay, May 18, '06.

A country clergyman who called on back yard. We were encouraged by change - instead of sharp an influential neighbor, and being the neighbors offering to buy their points I was set at round hand let- shown in by mistake, was amazed their vegetables from us when ters the shape of the top of a felt hat; from that I changed to Spencerian, followed by upright, then afternoon, dine without going likeling, Blind, Bleeding, Protruding Piles. Druggists are authorized to perfect the situalticin and at once the market for fifteen cents a basket.

MENT fails to cure in 6 to 14 days.

IN GENERAL

By "The Stroller."

From Evening Post of May 19. Now is the time our citizens ought to be putting in their best licks for not an old stager - to find that they painters would be called in oftener. are frozen solid and that it is only a skifter on top that is always loose tiker a coal of fresh paint. The troa-and he proceeds to leave things alone, places get so low down in that resalong, when he has another try at peal to try and utilize some of their cabbage patch to work up he knows the best of their ability. An ordinand so, unless he is a very methodi- paint. That means \$15 or \$20 if done ical man, he leaves things as they by a painter. See where you can are until the times comes to put his save and have a nice looking house sass in. If he wants to do any and still not hurt the painters. painting he finds that the parly Then there are the back and side fenmorning hours are quite cold and an ces. We are glad to see most of the hour's painting leaves him in an un- fences in town coming dwno, espeelegant frame of both mind and body. cially the front ones. There will,

rest of us poorer mortals have to ample will be contagious. leave off till May, and as we are the majority of all mankind, and always will be, our remarks will be more appliable to the majority than to the son is on and the frost is out of everything; it behooves us to get a gait on and catch up to our more favored neighbor, and with a little extra deliciously abundant, and there always seems to be enough for everyone and to spare. Our worthy Mayor has informed us that we need not on account of using a little paint, 5 pieces all wool Voile, light shades, White, colored and black kid Glveo,s so that we can, with perfect safety, system imperfectly digested, giving thing of course. Taffetta and Lisle Gloves, in colors, of the unsightly cracks and sears of rez. 28c. sale days 23c., rez. 40c.. | unending time. The ordinary housesale days... 33c. holder can - by utilizing every moblue and grey, reg. 60c. for 49c. Taffetta ribbons, shaded, florat de- ment of daylight - do all the ordinsigns, 5 inches wide, reg. 40c.; sale ary work that any place needs days 32c. to make it look spruce during the 10 pieces dress Chambray, in owblood, 100 cards fancy headed toilet pins, month of May. After that all that well worth 10c. ; sale days 3c. and 5c is necessary is to see that his grass Bone Hair Pins, 3 inches long, 3 for and weeds are kept out and a little 5c.; 5 inches long, sale price 4 for water sprinkled over his lawn and 15c. flowers. In a place like Lindsay, worth 8c., sale days 4 1-2c.; reg. to have the winter's ashes carted It costs but 50c. a box. as soon as possible.

> Now, of course, is the time for any planting to be done, and no doubt those who are interested in that line our first experience at gardening. rest. When my boy started to school I We were young and very much interwas in high hopes that there would ested in sports of all kinds, but the be some settled style of writing, and paterfamilias had bought a hundred reached the small word era, he was a tireless worker himself he needed told to get a new book on writing help, and having a family of boys, next night I found the free hand garden as himself. and help him? consisted in swinging one hand in cir- Friend, have you many boys? Do you en legged fidler going home from a | when they are trying to beat the ball

The next time we tried gardening was when we first got a house of our own. We turned in like a navvy and fairly pulverized the earth in our MENT fails to cure in 6 to 14 days. hostess gave in order to get rid of ed, active citizen from using up the spare ground that he has about his

and poor alike, and that is the sacisfaction one has in eating stuff grown by oneself on one's own place - it from the market gardener does not out any ice at all.

ever, there is always a little paintgets his seeds planted the earliest in selves with a little extra care. In the season is the one who has most places where only experts can work, low prices. White Silk Blouses, half inch tuck, time on his hands to look after but that sort of work only needs dowashable, no lining, reg. \$3.00.; [things, when they need looking af- ing once in four or five years. The ter. In a down or city where mat- spots that the ordinary man can do ters (are somewhat crowded and are the spots that are in constant New green and red Tapestry Carpet, | White Lawn Blouses, neatly tucked, where the inhabitants, as a rule, wood, the steps, the verandah, all embroidery insertion, trimmed, reg. have their daylight time pretty well these can be done just as well occupied, it is more difficult for the by the ordinary individual as by the back and front, embroidery inser- citizen to get at his outside work painter and as the price of labor in ter's ashes are generally in some cor- by doing those things yourselves. ner of the vineyard, where the sun We do not mean by this to do the gets very little play on them, and painters out of any jobs - on the when he goes to move them or level ple did what painting they could them off he is surprised - if he be themselves, the experienced master

There is nothing sweetens a place 4, that he has lots of time to get things ary walk, steps and verandah, can be ready before he can put in his seed | covered with three dollars' worth of however, always be back ones. You These, remarks, of course, only ap- can get a good water paint now, and ply to the ordinary mortal who has | \$1 worth will paint 50 feet of fence to do his own work. The bloated It will look fine - try it. We want, bond-holder and plutocrat who can as a town, to get our people to take afford to hire a man, or who have some pride in their abiding place. It sufficient influence over their own | can only be done by the individual. time to take an hour or two a day Let every individual do what he can during April, can do things that the to brighten things up, and the ex-

NOW IS THE TIME.

minority. Now that the warm sea- | Chance for Profit Offered Post Readers

spurt it can be done. These early the stomach and digestive organs are mornings are delightful the amount strong enough to accommodate them. of spare oxygen floating around is selves to all manner of ill treatment, floor when she returned from school but the times soon comes when the walls of the stomach are inflamed. and the gastric juices are not secretbe afraid of the assessment going up. wi in sufficient quantity to digest the food, so that it is passed through the dootor was called, but could do no-If one can only recognize the symptoms of indigestion in the carly

stages, hd is then in position to protect bimself by proper attention. "He is twice armed who is fore-

15c. pair,; sale 12c. away. There are very few places in This reliable remedy is a perfect though rough, would be preferable which they cannot be utilized to restorer and strengthener of the to having to stand for an hour and grea tadvantage, either in filling up whole digestive system. It restores a halfunsightly holes, or in building terrac- lost functions to the stomach, es around the house which, when pro- strengthons the nervous system, and parly sodded, add greatly to the knables one to eat what he likes pleasing appearance of everything in without fear of distress or trouble. time in an ordinary winter before the of your druggist, it will be sent by of new pole lines and string 4,068 the neighborhood of \$25,000. The lots frost is thoroughly out of an ash- mail, postpaid on receipt of price, heap, but by this time we imagine Write us for advice on your case there is no heap but is easily move- from a leading stomach specialist tem. Of the wire mileage 1,960 miles able, and should be put out of sight which will be sent free. The R. T. will be of copper wire. Booth Company, Ithaca, N. Y. 7-14

Cows or Tourists, Which?

Fenelon Falls citizens are plannare busily engaged. We were al- ing to beautify the village and atstrongly - or rather, their actions should copy the example - we have iness. would indicate their belief - that | heard it stated that the village loswealth was made in some hocus-po- es a lot of trade every summer owing placed an order with the American cus way by the "big" men of the com- to the impossibility of tourists en- Palace Car Co. for the construction munity. We were also taught that during the infernal din of cowbells of four palace cars for James Bay man was to earn his bread by the at night. We know that many peo- R'y, and the Halifax and South-Wes-WEEKLY POST LETTER BOX square, etc., until so many variations to say that our brow has sweated on that portion of the Kawartha trip built in the U. S., are to be of the ing great care, I can read it as long tilling the soil. We remember well being able to obtain a quiet night's car type similar to the Columbia,



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and follow directions. The result will be light, wholesome bread or pastry every time. You pay a few cents more for Royal Household, but those few cents buy certainty and purity. Your grocer can supply you.

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in our new lines of Boys' Fancy Suits that a cleanly and well-kept town. Ev- ing that any and every place needs, eryone knows that the farmer who and which any one can put on them-

While we have been giving special attention to our Men's high grade Clothing, we have not neglected the little fellows. See the than it is for the farmer. The win- readily see how much you can save large range of Children's Clothing we are showing this spring.

> Little fellows' BROWNIE SUITS for 5, 6 and 7 years of age at

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STRUCK DEAD BY LICHTNING.

Mrs. Lewis Staples, of Bethany, Was the Unfortunate Victim.

Mrs. Lewis Staples, who lives about a mile south of Bethany village, was struck dead by lightning during the strom which passed over that section Friday afternoon. She was alone in her room, and was on her way to the front door when Imperfect cooking and harried the electric fluid, which came down enting result in indigostion. At first the chimney shuttering it to pieces. struck Mrs. Staples, and she fell denid at the door. Her young daughber found her mother lying on the and ran to tell hen father, who was tworking on the farm, a short dastunce from the house. When he arrived he found that he was too late. and that Mrs. Staples was dead. A

Seats for the Town Park. A citizen made the suggestion this morning re the purchasing of benches for the park that the Council, instead of buying perhaps 1000 feet of Just as soon as you' find that your plank for the sidewalks, purchase 500 food oan be tasted aften eating, when feet and get a few loads of cedar the abdomen swells on bloats, when blocks from the mills, which would the tengue is furred, the breath furnish seats for those who go out heavy, the appetite poor, the head on Friday nights to hear the band Side Combs, reg. 18c. pair, now 12 %c. where everyone has enough ground dull and aching occasionally, then is concert. People as a rule don't Beauty pins for collars and ribbons and to spare there is very little call the time for treatment with Mi-o-na. Lancy sitting on the cool grass, and the kind of benches mentioned, al-

> Railway Notes -The C.P.R. Telegraph Department miles of wire along its railway sys-

-The G.T.R. is arranging for the

-Mackenzie, Mann & Co. have under the Drainage Act. which recently completed an exhibition trip through Canada.

> The Trade of Canada. (Toronto Star.)

The trade returns of Canada continue to climb. The aggregate for the last ten months is \$435,742,955, of progress was not steady, and as late afternoon at 4 o'clock. as 1886 the aggregate was only \$189,-675.875. In 1898 it first exceeded \$300,000,000; in 1902 it first exceeded ! \$400,000,000; in 1906 it will exceed \$500,000,000; so that for the second time there will be an increase of \$100,000,000 in four years.

This growth is all the more remarkable because it is accompanied by a great expansion of domestic trade. The various Provinces and the different sections of Canada are of the city. doing more business, not only with the outside world, but with one another. It is less than ten years since the first through Canadian Pacific train left Montreal for Vancouver; to-day the Canadian Pacific Railway is double tracking its line last night. from Winnipeg to Lake Superior; the Canadian Northern is at Edmonton, with all the traffic it can handle; and the construction of the Grand ed forward. There will soon be three on hand Jan. 1 is given as 6.504,000,000. transcontinental lines, and any day we may exepet to hear of a fourth, carrying business still farther north. All this means an expansion of int- mer bursar of the Asylum for the In-

TOKIO FEELS RUMORL

Russia, It Says, Will Ignore Japan's Position In Corea.

Tokio, May 21.-Keen interest has been aroused here over a rumor that Japan is confronted by a delicate dipsomatic problem respecting Corea. Russia, it is said, is determined to ignore the Japanese-Corean treaty and

the Japanese protectorate, contending

that the treaty of Portsmouth recognized the independence of Corea. According to the rumor the British and German Governments are supporting Japan, while the United States and France are silent.

Dr. Sunderland Leaves Toronto. Toronto, May 21.-In First Unitarian Church yesterday morning the Rev. J. T. Sunderland announced at the close of his discourse that he had decided to accept the pastorate of the Unitarian Church at Hartford, Conn. Dr. Sunderland will continue the pastorate of his present charge until Oct. 1. Next Sunday morning Dr. Goldwin Smith will occupy the pulpit.

Caretaker's Sudden Death. London, May 21.-Caretaker John Smith of the public library, while preparing to go to work as usual about 7 o'clock Saturday morning, was suddenly stricken and died in a few minutes.

Tamiskaming Town Lots Sold, Toronto, May 21.-Cecil B. Smith, chairman of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway Commission, returned Saturday morning from Englehart in the Temiskaming district, where the commissioners have been holding a sale of town lots. One hundred and twenty-five lots were sold at prices ranging from \$100 to \$600 each and the sight. As we said before, it is some If you cannot obtain Mi-o na it is reported, will construct 610 miles aggregate receipts from the sale are in sold are 66 by 132 feet, or one-fifth of

New Drainage Referee.

an acre.

Toronto, May 21.-G. F. Henderson, construction of a telephone line ov- barrister, of Ottawa, has been appointer its entire system. The central ex- ed as the second drainage referee for change will be in the general office Ontario. He will assist Col. J. B. Ranof the company at Montreal, and the kin of Chatham. The salary that goes main trunk lines will extend to Port- with the appointment is \$2,500 a year. ways taught the wealth of the world tract tourists, and as a first step land, Me., in the east and Chicago, That of Col. Rankin remains at \$3,500. of the sol. We really be cows will not be allowed to roam the Ill., in the west. The lines will be Mr. Henderson will be permitted to relieve it does, although some argue streets. The citizens of Coboconk used entirely for the company's bus- tain his private practice, except as to appearing in cases which would come

Reil's Mother Dead.

Winnipeg, May 21 .- At the age of eighty-six years, the mother of Louis Riel, famous as the leader of the Northwest rebels, died Saturday in the Parish of St. Vital, a few miles from this city. Mme. Riel was the daughter of the first French woman who came from New France to Manitoba at the beginning of the last century. She leaves two sons and three daughters.

Baby's Body Found In Toronto.

Toronto, May 21.-Yesterday afternoon, Oswald Brown, 149 Munro street, found the body of a fully developed which \$225,257,576 is for imports and infant in a break of the cribwork in \$189,757,157 for exports. Evidently the Don River, north of Gerrard street. this will be noted as the year in The body was wrapped in a piece of which the \$500,000,000 mark is fiannelette. There is the mark of a reached. The \$200,000,000 mark was bruise on the forehead. Coroner Cotton first passed in 1873. After that the | will hold an inquest in the Morgue this

Earthquake Helped "Cupie" San Francisco, May 21 .- San Francisco can boast of a new marriage license record. In the month since the disaster, on April 18, exactly 418 couples appeared before "Cupid" Munson, and, after depositing the necessary \$2, received the requisite paper. The total is

McMaster Honors Dr. Smith. Toronto, May 17 .- The conferring upon Dr. Goldwin Smith of the honorary degree of LL.D. was a notable feature at McMaster's annual convocation, held

eighteen more than have ever been is-

sued in a calendar month in the history

U. S. Cut of Timber. Washington, May 17 .- A total of 27,-738,000,000 feet of lumber was cut in the Trunk Pacific is being rapidly push- United States during 1905. The stock

Dr. Sippi Dead, London, May 17 .- Dr. C. A. Sippi, forprolonged illness.



We have for service the pure bred Clydes-

(No. 12739, Vol. XIV., Imp.)

The Clydesdale Horse has long been recognised by breeders, dealers and farmers to be the best draft horse in the world. no other breeds siring the weight, finish and quality of horses. Being hard to obtain they are not so prominent in this country as in Scotland, where they have been kept for generations in pure bred

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SIR BEN will make the season of 1906 for the most part at his own stable, one mile east of Downeyville, but will be taken every Friday morning to John Murray's, on the boundary of Ops, and he will stand FRIDAY afternoon and SATURDAY at the Central House, [Lindsay. Terms to insure \$14.00, payable 13th February,

EDWARD COSTELLO, Owner. Downeyvile, May 9th. -w8.

FRITHJOF SINKS OTHELLO.

Captain and One Sailor of Norwegian Sailing Craft Drown. Kiel, Germany, May 21.-The coast defence ironclad Frithjof Saturday ran down in a fog and sank off this port

the Norwegian sailing vessel Othello.

The captain of the Othello and one

of her crew were drowned. A Fiend of a Woman.

Tonawanda, May 21 .- A strange woman, dressed in black and wearing a vell, stopped in front of the residence of Charles Brown, a building contractor. Saturday, and gave each of his children, a boy and a girl, 4 and 3 years of age, respectively, an ounce bottle containing enough carbolic acid to kill several adults, and urged the little ones to drink of their contents. The curiosity of the children caused then to sip the contents. The acid burned the children terribly and they have since been in a critical condition.

Forced Sister to Drown.

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 21.-Five persons, all connected with one of the prominent families of James County, were drowned Saturday in the Tennessee River. A lad of 18 years escaped by clinging to the overturned boat. The boat capsized on account of a sudden squall. Mrs. Edgar Miles, his sister, clung to him until in desperation he forced her to release her hold.

Bodies Washed Ashore. Cleveland, O., May 21.-The bodies of two seamen were washed ashore near the breakwater here Saturday. From lake seamen's cards found in the pockets, they were identified as Alfred Brunke of Detroit, Mich., and Charles A. Freese, Newcastle, Pa.

Two Deaths From Heat New York, May 21 .- Two deaths and several serious prostrations from heat were reported here Saturday. The official thermometer stood at 85 degrees ergrovincial trade, which the returns same, died at noon yesterday, after a most of the afternoon, but on the street the mercury rose to 90 above,