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is better than other Soaps but is best when used in the Sunlight way. Follow directions.

FIRST .- Dio the article to be washed in a tub of ukewarm water, draw it out on a washboard and rub the soap lightly over it. scaping all over. THEN roll it in a tight roll, lay

in the tub under the water,

and go on the same way until all the pieces have the scap rubbed on, and are Then go away for thirty minutes to one hour and let the "Sun-light" Soap do its work.
NEXT.—After soaking the full time rub the clothes lightly out on a wash board, and the dirt will drop out: turn the garment inside out to get at the seams, but don't use any more soap; don't scald or boil a single piece, and don't wash through two suds. If water gets too dirty, pour a little out and add resh: If a streak is hard to wash, rub some more soap on it, and throw the piece back into the suds for a few minutes. LASTLY COMES THE done in lukewarm water, taking special care to get all the dirty suds away, then wring out and hang For Woolens and Flan-

nels proceed as follows:-Shake the articles free from dust. Cut a tablet of SUNLIGHT SOAP into shavings, pour into a gallon of boiling water and whisk into a lather. When just lukewarm, work articles in the lather without rubbing. Squeeze out dirty water without twisting and rinse thoroughly in two relays of lukewarm water. Squeeze out water without twisting and hang in the colors may be safely washed in the "Sun-

light" way.

\$5,000 REWARD will be paid to any person who proves that Sunlight Soap contains any injurious chemicals or any form of adulteration.

Buy it and follow 5c.

LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, TORONTO

ABOUT THINGS IN GENERAL "The Stroller."

From Evening Post of June 2 There have been one or two little locals in our papers lately that the blush of shame to every honest citizen of this town of Lindsay. They were to the effect that some youths our own - in one case school childran - were seen under the influance of liquor, and were misbehaving themselves to such an extent that they should have been placed in the lock-up. We had thought we had said enough on the liquor question, for some little time at least, but this Bort of thing is such that we, as townsmen, cannot afford to allow it to go by with a mere passing notice. We say it deliberately that the creature who would sell or give a boy liquor is made of dangerous stuff and should be tarred and feathered. It is bad enough to see men set themselves drunk and make beasts of them melves - they at least are responsible before they start in, but to see boys

Where is our law? Where is Chief Nevison? What is he doing? He no doubt knows all the circumstances in headaches, back aches, loss tigate and probe down to the bottam ! This is too serious a matter Chief should make it his business to find out who they are. The fact that it will bring some families into disrepute should not cut any ice the other families in town need protection, and if we have any person in our midst who would dare to sell or give liquor to a child we want to know it, and the sooner we know it the better it will be for all concerned, Mr. Chief.

to put up with.

This sort of thing naturally brings to the front the question of the responsibilities of parents to their chil-

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gaol. They feel that they are doing | + all that is expected of them if they |+ supply an eating and sleeping place | for their children and pay their tax- | + es. which are supposed to include the above services. Such an idea as attending their moral education themselves, and making their pommon meeting place a veritable home, is entirely foreign to their thoughts.

Is it any wonder then, that we have so many wayward, wilful and headstrong children & Go any night along Kent-st. and note the hundreds of children of both sexes, who seem to be wandering aimlessly/ around, and then stop and consider what kind of citizens these children are going to make. At this time of the night most of these wandering children should be busy with their lessons or in bed. We don't think way exaggerating, when we say that low their; children to do, is to let them and out of the house after dark. We believe there are more sinful deeds dome, and more sinful knowledge learned in this way than in any other. It is not young children we refer to altogether, although there are too many of them out, it is also years of age. We would be very much in favor of a strictly enforced curfew law for children and then punish the parent - not the child when the flaw is broken.

If parents would recognize the respensibility that rests upon them, they would devote some of their time it is the duty of the state and the it, is a remarkable health record. church to see that they do so. The state is in some measure looking afthe neglected children, through the Children's Aid Society, but that is as far as it goes. If the parents, whose children run the streets at night, were accused of neglecting their children, they would feel insulted, and are they not doing so? The church is seeking at all times to lead people to a higher and importance of the subject - the ne- | Ward, Wm. Matthie. glect of the young. We get sermons on all kinds of subjects-higher and lower criticism, evolution and devolution and almost any literary subject you can think of, but on the vital subjects of everyday living, such man's duty to man, parent to child, child to parent, master to servant, servant to master, we are afraid the talks are few and far between. When a man or woman has worked hard all week and goes to church on Sunday, he or she does | ad in Victoria Co. for 1882; Lindsay not take much interest in the ques- Col. Deacon; Mariposa, R. Adam; Eltion whether we were descended from don, W. (McEachern; Fenelon, John feel interested when the subjects of Dr. Norris; Fenelon Falls, Jos. McArordinary daily living are touched up- thur; Bobcaygeon, E. Bottum. on. The same interests the childdren, and whatever interests them is bound to interest the parents.

pected from them? The families John McMillan, T. E. Bradburn, they are raising, will only be a second edition of themselves, with their fault for allowing too much latitude found dead in her own house, heart to both parent and child. There is disease being the cause of death. no necessity for children being on the street after dark. and the state should see that those responsible for Town Council and Manufacturers' allowing them to be there are pun- committee with Mr. Sylvester, of Enished accordingly. The church too, niskillen, was held to consider the has its share of the blame to bear, terms upon which Mr. Sylvester in being somewhat lax in its warn- would remove his agricultural manuings and reprimands to both parents lactury to Lindsay. I Two proposiand children. One warning won't tions were made. Cash bonus of \$5 .do-we need to be constantly remind- 000 and no taxes, for which Mr. Sylad of our duties. After all, we par- | vester would guarantee the employents are only big children; one tell- ment of 35 hands; or a free site and ing does not do us. Another per- no taxes without a guarantee as to son's experience does not suffice for number of employees. The following tective Association, it may be of in- A good deal of the happiness of us-we must have our own experi- resolution, which was accepted by Mr. terest to those desiring to communi- home depends upon cooking. The ence, and possibly several of them are Bylvester was adopted by Council;

EAT WHAT YOU LIKE.

Don't Starve or Diet, But Use Mi-e-na

and Cure Your Stomach. The average treatment of stomach troubles consists of a rigid diet list, which often half starves the patient. Of course it would be foolish for anyone to know that some toods are positively harmful and pousonous to continue eating them, even while following the Mi-o-na treatment, but in ordinary cases of stomach troubles it is not necessary to starve or diet if Mi-o-na is faithfully used, a tablet before each meal.

This scientific remedy for the cure of stomach troubles, acts upon the whole digestive system, and strengthens the organs so that they are able yet in their 'teens led astray is more to digest any food that is eaten with than any town should be called upon out fear of distress. If you suffer from loss of appetite, belching of gases, sour taste in the mouth, furred tongue, severe pains in the region of the stomach, depression of spirits, bad dreams, lack of energy, er in the Peterboro Business College. both cases - why does he not inves- strength and weight, you can be assured that these troubles are all due to imperfect digestion.

Strengthen the stomach by taking to hush up. The man or men that a Mi-o-na tablet before each meal, sold or gave that liquer, should be and soon you will gain in weight, known to every one in town, and the strength will return, and your food will give nourishment so that the rich, red blood will carry good health to every part of your system.

Mi-o-na costs but 50 cents a box. If you cannot obtain Mi-o na of your druggist, it will be sent by mail, postpaid on receipt of price, Write us for advice on your case from a leading stomach specialist which will be sent free. The R. T. Booth Company, Ithaca, N.Y. 25-1

Two Inspectors are Appointed.

staff of the Kingston Dairy School. that there are compelled to admit and one of the dairy instructors for The groom's present to the bride it counteracts the effect of the cold proper notice to that effect and violthat there is not that atention paid Eastern Ontario, and Mr. T. J. Dil- was a sunfourst of pearls and to the upbringing of the child, on the ton, of Toronto, have, it is under bridge and sunfourst of pearls and to the child, on the ton, of Toronto, have, it is under bridge and sunfourst of pearls and to the child, on the ton, of Toronto, have, it is under bridge and sunfourst of the child, on the ton, of Toronto, have, it is under bridge and sunfourst of pearls and to the child, on the ton, of Toronto, have, it is under bridge and sunfourst of the child, on the ton, of Toronto, have, it is under bridge and sunfourst of the child, on the ton, of Toronto, have, it is under bridge and sunfourst of the child, on the ton, of Toronto, have, it is under bridge and to the child, on the ton, of Toronto, have, it is under bridge and to the child, on the ton, of Toronto, have, it is under bridge and to the child, on the ton, of the child, on the toronto, have, it is under bridge and to the child, on the toronto, have, it is under bridge and to the child, on the toronto, have, it is under bridge and to the child, on the toronto, have, it is under bridge and to the child, on the toronto, have, it is under bridge and to the child, on the toronto, have, it is under bridge and to the child, on the toronto, have, it is under bridge and to the child. to the upbringing of the child, on the lon, of Toronto, have, it is underpart of the parent, that there ought stood, been appointed sanitary into be. A great many parents leave spectors, under the amendments made the secular education of their chil- last section to the act to prevent dren to the public school, the reli- fraud in the manufacture of butter Stous and moral education to the and cheese. The former will en-Sunday School and look to the police force the act in Eastern Ontario and in which the young couple were held Mr. Dillon will do the same in the Mr. and Mrs. W. Morrow left on western parts of the province. Both this 8.10 train for points cust, and The Kind You Have Always Bought will give their whole time to the on their return will reside out 695 work, and will be under the direct Stewart-at., Peterboro, Their many control of the Agricultural Depart- friends hope their future life may be the the tell to the buppy and prosporous,

EIGHTIES.

Interesting Extracts from Old Fyles of The Weekly Post.

Nov. 25, 1881 .- Col. Deacon has been appointed secretary of the Victoria Railway Co. and Mr. John Proctor, of Hamilton, President.

An evidence of Mayor Taylor's financial shrewdness and care for the in the disposal of the issue of ne town bonds, amounting to \$8,000, at par. This is an advance on 85c., the price at which a large issue was made through Mr. W. G. Cassel, broker,

At this time a Saturday market fare was adapted by the several rail ways leading into Lindsay.

Mr. J. C. Bailey, chief engineer those of older years, 14, 15, 16 and 17 the Nipissing, with a staff, are busy Perry & Lindsay railway, at or near Manilla station.

Dec 9.—In the matter of the public health, Lindsay has paid for the past to the training of their children, and year the sum of \$2.61. This, we take

> en up in Toronto. Mr. F. C. Taylor was re-elected Mayor by acclamation.

subscribed. The balance will be tak-

In the issue of June 6th, 1882, is better conception of living, and yet published the Entrance examinations we doubt if our ministers realize the and we notice the names of Lena

> A carload of whisky was left on the track at the station the other night and several boys procured gimlat and bored a hole in one particular barrel. They not only fuled themselves with the liquid but carried off a number of bottles for future reference.

The following reeves were appointor not, but they do Dance; Emily, John Bailey; Omemee,

The issue of Feb. 3rd, notes in full the fact that Lindsay defeated Orillia in curling by 6 shots. The Lind-It would seem, therefore, that the may rinks were; D. C. Trew, John blame for bad children, where there Matthie, J. Cameron, J. D. Flavelle, are such, can be apportioned around. skip; Jos. Cooper, John McLennan, The principal offenders or delinquents (Wm. Needler, S. A. McMurty, skip. are, of course, the parents, but where | Some other curlers of the time were, the parents have had no better edu- Messrs. A. Lumsden, H. Gladman, W. cation themselves what is to be ex- McBurney. A. McDonald, Wm. Milne,

Great excitement was caused at own vices-picked up by the way - Glenarm, says The Post of Feb. 3rd. added. The state is somewhat at when Mrs. Thos. Thornbury was

A well attended meeting of the required, before we learn our lesson. "Moved by Mr. O'Leary, seconded by Mr. Dobson, that this committee, hav- know their names and addresses. We needle work, and speedily learn how ing heard Mr. Sylvesters proposition to establish in the town of Lindsay a manufactory for making farming implements in general, including scrapers, mowers, and horse rakes, Fishery Department's annual return and to continue works in said town for 1905, and does not include the and not establish or have any branch works in Ontario on condition of the town furnishing Mr. Sylvester a free site for his works and giving him exemption from taxes, we recommend Council to accept, offer and grant Mr. Sylvester a lease of ground belonging to the town in the rear of the drill shed at the rental of \$1 a year for 21 years, renewable for 21 years longer, the said lease to contain following conditions, etc., etc.

MERRY WEDDING BELLS.

Morrow Graham,

A very pretty wedding was cele bratted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Graham, King-st., when their daughter, Mabel, was united in marriage to Mr. Wilfrid Morrow, teach-The bride looked charming dressed in white chiffin tafetta alk with embreidered chiffon yoke and trimmings to match, and also wore a bridal veil adorned with lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid, Miss Lilie ty. Staples, was proutily attired in cream albatross, with suitable trimmings. Little Olga Staples acted as flower girl and presented a pretity picture. dressed in cream. The groom was ably supported by his brother Orilton Mig Co., Peterboro. The bride, who was given away by

her father, carried a shower conquet of white carnations, while the oridesmaid carried a bouquet of pink carnations. The wedding ceremony was perfermed by the Rev. Mr. Mrs. Rev. Phelps.

cent: The bride's going-away suit sale by all druggists. was navy blue broadcloth, with a cream allower lace blouse over bream tafetta, and a pale blue hat.

(To the Editor of The Post.)

Sir,-One of the most, prominent beauties of Lindsay, consist in her shade (trees, which cannot be too carefully looked after, if their full beauty is to be preserved, and now is the time to prevent mischief from the inscots which injuriously affect them. The following hints will be found useful;

The gipsy moth, which infested maples in many parts of the country late last fall, may have left eggs which escaped the application of insectides. I would advise going over trees this month with the foilowing preparation, which I have found better than anything else I have ev- went along. er tried; Melt a pound of Ivory, soap and mix it while quite warm with one pint of kerosene. Agitate until complete union takes place. The mixture then can be added to twelve quarts of water. An emulsion will readily be formed by the operation of the sprayer. Spray the trees thor- like Canada. In the last few years oughly among their branches, but locating the branch line to connect scrub their trunks, using for this Nippissing with the Whitby, Port part of the work a stiff-bristled scrubbing brush, with handle inserted in side instead of top. This will work done by the hands! The enable you to get the emulsion well in among the bark where eggs may have been deposited. If insects appear, repeat the application. In fighting these enemies, not much can be accomplished in towns or villages where residences are close together unless all property owners work in \$12,000 of the needed \$20,000 stock | union with each other. If A and C construction work. His views all reof the Lindsay gas company has been | will do nothing to rout the pest. B's efforts will count for little. Here is made in manual traing schools, where community interests should showing pictures of articles made by prompt each lot owner to co-operate pupils in the 1st, 2nd and 3rd grades, heartily with his neighbor .- Yours,

> TREE LOVER. Lindsay, May 31, 1906.

> > LETTER OF THANKS.

say, Ontario

Dear Sir,-Allow me to thank you thought in the minds of the students. for the care you have taken, and for Before the students make an object the promptness of your Company in they have first to draw's mechanical setaling the policy in your Company sketch of the same. He believed that on the life of my late son. I beg to the practical and acedemic education acknowledge receipt of cheque for of courses should be evened up and \$1951.00 and of note for \$49.00, which put together, and that was what the was given to your Company by my new schools were doing. The boys were son for his first premium, said note taken in directly from the public not being yet due.

out on the 26th March last, and as equipped and the boys are being your Company has paid the claim in taught trades. There were also full within two weeks of notification schools for girls, where they were of death of my son. I have no hesi- taught household duties, tancy in recommending your Com-

Again thanking you, I remain, yours sincerely, (Sgd) LOUISA BRADSHAW. Lindsay, June 1st, 1906.-d1w1.

HERE'S A SUCCESTION.

(To the Editor of The Post.) Dear Sir,-In view of the many dog poisoning cases which have taken place in town, I think the police are the victims ?- Yours truly, DOG OWNER.

LIST OF LOCAL FISH INSPECTORS.

Handy Reference for Use of Those In-

terested in Fishing. As Lindsay has now a live branch signs. of the Ontario Fish and Game Procate with the dishery inspectors to The girls were taught this art, also publish a list of such officers con- to take charge of a house. Four nected with the Kawartha waters. This list is taken from the Ontario names of those appointed this year; Peterboro-T. Rutherford, Peterboro County; D. Johnston, Otona bee River; T. Guerin, Otonabee Riv-

Gore's Landing-J. A. McAllister, Harwood - Enoch Merriam, Rice

Fencien Falls-D. Merriam, Victoria County. Lakefield-F. G. Moore, Peterboro County. Bcboaygeon-Garner Nicholls, Vic-

toria and Peterboro Counties. Campbellford-C. H. Cassan, Trent Lakehurst-Wm. Clarkson, Peterboro County.

Lindsay-Arch. Bradshaw, Victoria Westwood-J. Dickson, Trent Riv-Hastings-E. Flemming, Hastings

Haliburton-W. Gainsforth, Hali-Apsley-P. W. C. Shewen, Peterbo-To County.

Kow to Break up a Cold. It may be a surprise to many to learn that a severe cold can be com-

To do this however, prompt action is necessary. The first symptoms of a cold are a dry loud cough, a profuuse water discharge from the nose, and a thin white coulting on the Mr. J. H. Echlin, a member of the Phelps, under an arch of smilax and tongue. When Chamberlain's cough the wedding march was played by remedy is taken every hour on the first appearance of these symptoms,

> For Infants and Children. Rignature of Charge Huche

Students Instructed in Manual Training

At last wek's session of the County of Victoria Educational Association Mr. A. H. Leake, who has had the supervision of the work in the Macdonald Schools, delivered an address on "A Review of the Progress of Practical Education in Ontario and other Countries." The lecture was illustrated by lantern views and on the whole was very educative and instructive, Mr. (Leake , showing views and explaining them fully as he

TRAINING THE HANDS.

In his introductory remarks he said that the subject was one of vital importance to any community, but more so to a rising young nation educational work had been confined to books, but great progress had been made during the last 12 years in the business of education should be the progress of making good citizens, but first of all he must be capable of earning a living for himself, and then he must have something to do. Mr. Leake spoke on the kindergarden and lated to the work done and progress describing how a boy or girl was taught to do things with the hands, and how he was taught to depend on his own imagination for designs. There were 45 manual training schools in the province where good Leigh R. Knight esq., agent for the work was being taught. Mr. Leake Federal Life Assurance Co'y, Lind. also referred to the work in other countries. One purpose was to obtain, as far as possible, individual schools and instructed in various As this insurance was only taken kinds of arts. The schools are well

GOOD WORK DONE. The numerous views included; English kindergardens and pupils engagod in nature study; Ottawa Model School; Chicago Manual Training Training School, which included an assembly room, kindergarden, bathroom and training room; handiwork done in paper designs, many of which were sold to British manufacturers as designs for linoleums, etc.; work done in leather, wood, clay, etc. The should help the losers in finding the American schools were very patriotic malefactor. There has been scores to their flag, and all schools had one of dog poisonings in the past year or hoisted all the tme. The work done two, and I cannot call to mind a sin- in cardboard and leather lead to the gla instance where the criminal was trade of bookbinding. Views of basprosecuted. When cattle or horses kets were shown which were made in are poisoned the authorities look for Toronto, London and other schools, the offender, and why not when dogs and mechanical drawing done at the schools in Brampton and Stratford This led to accuracy, -, not everybody could draw a straight line. For some years the people of the States had been opposed to the manual training schools, but, now they were supporting them quite liberally. Metal work was turned out in many de-

DOMESTIC TRAINING.

girls are given complete change of a house to run and furnish. In the Manhattan school, New York, for girls, three arts were taught, needle work, sewing machine work and machine work and paste brush work, and a girl entering the school had to choose one of the three, either one of which leads to a good trade, and before going out of these schools they were given a three months' trade test. Many designs were made for glass work, also art instruction, free hand drawing, mechanical drawing, etc. Mr. Leake referred to the work done by the McKinley Manual Training School, Mechanics' High School at Boston, Japanese school at Tokio, and several others, in all of which good helpful work is done. The schools have been an unqualified success, the only objection being the question of expense. A vote of thanks was moved by Mr. Rogers and seconded by Mr. Knight for the very able and instructive lec-

Unknown Friends

There are many people who have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholora and correspondents to Sonya have en-Diarrhosa Remedy with splendid re- deavored to spell the name. It sults, but who are unknown becase remarkable thing that many letters Omemoe-Ira Toole, Victoria Coun- they have hesitated about giving a so addressed ever reached their destos imenial of their experience for | tination; Peterboro-John Watt, Otonabee publication. These people, however, Sonya, Sauny, Sanya, Sanya, Sawn-liver. edy. They have done much toward making it a household word by their personal recommendations to friends and neighbors. It is a good medicine to have in the home and is widely mend, bookkeeper for the Wm. Ham- pletcly breken up in one or two days' known for its cures of diarrhoea and all forms of bowel trouble. For sale by all druggists.

May Punish the Tavernkeeper.

The new liquor license act contains these provisions; A tavern-keeper must not supply liquor to a person addicted to drink, after receiving a bited person to joiter on his premises yee, Sawna, Syna, Synoa, Sanigo, Son- David H. Porter, Lottie May Poultor; he shall be liable to a penalty. In gea, Sonynia, Sawnee, Bonya, Songs, Thomas Goacher, Mary Pearce; C. the person so prohibited within Sunyea, Saynor, Sonayw, Sonys, Son- Edward Cotey, Mabel Malinda Chamtwelve months after service of such gya, Schya, Sinhaa, Senga, Sawnan-bers; Joseph L. Windram, Mary F. any other person, purchases or pro-eures liquor, or shall be found loit- Aonya, Sarnya, Sornya, Syrna, Son-



SAILINGS OF STEAMERS, 1906

Lindsay, Fenelon Falls, Coboconk. MANITA

	-		Wednesdays and Saturdays.	lays,
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	9.40	**	STURGEON POINT LE	4.50 p.m.
LIV	11.00	**	FENELON FALLSLV	4.20 p.m. 3.40 p.m.
	11.30		ROSEDALE LOCK	3.00 p.m. 2.00 p.m.

Connects at Sturgeon Point with Str. Esturion for Bobcaygeon, Bnrieigh Falls, Lakefield and intermediate points. On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays this boat is open for special charter.

Bobcaygeon, Sturgeon Pt, Lindsay. ESTURION.

June 1st to October 1st. (Double Service.) READ DOWN. READ UP. 4.10 "STURGEON PT...... " 12.10 " 6.55 p.m.LINDSAY......Lv 11.00 s.m. 5.45 p.m. From June 1st to October 1st on Saturdays steamer will be held at Lindsay until after arrival of evening trains from Toronto and Port Hope.

Connects at Sturgeen Point with Str. Manita for Cobeconk and intermediate points on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Meals served on board.

Bobcaygeon, Chemong, Burleigh. OGEMAH. June 11th to about September 15th-(Service daily except Sunday.)

READ UP. Leave 7.00 a.m.....BOBCAYGEON..... .. Arrive 7.45 p.m. 9.30 "CHEMONG PARK..... Ly 5.00 p.m. " 11.30 "BUCKHORN..... 2.15 p.m. Arr 12.30 p.m.....BURLEIGH FALLS... 1.00 p.m. Calling at Oak Orchard and Indian Village on signal.

Connection at Burleigh with Strs. for Lakefield and intermediate points. Meals McCallum's line of Busses will give Peterboro connections both morning and

evening at Chemong. Burleigh, Stony Lake, Lakefield. EMPRESS ETC.

(Single Daily Service except Sundays.) From June 4th to June 16th and from September 17th to September 22nd. Double daily service from June 18th to June 30th and from Sept. 3rd to 15th. Triple daily service from July 2nd to September 1st.

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Calling at South Beach on signal. Daily connections made with Str. Ogemah at Burleigh Falls for Chemong and Bobesygeon. Meals served on board.

Any change in these times will be noticed in all the local papers, and the Company reserves the right to cancel without notice.

For information apply to Lindsay Agent, MR. A. M. PATON, or to Company's officer, Bobcaygeon, Ont.

Canned Fruits and Vegetables

If our canned goods were not better than the average we would not say much about them, but because they measure up to a higher standard we can be very emphatic regarding quality. As to price—our prices are as cheap or perhaps cheaper than is asked for inferior goods.

Fresh, Clean Breakfast Foods

We keep a full line of wholes me breakfast cereals. They are always clean and fresh. Why pay big prices for package foods when our bulk goods are much cheaper and more wholesome.

Rolled Oats, Rolled Wheat, Wheatlets, Oatmeal, Cornmeal, Cracked Wheat WE GUARANTEE EVERY POUND

Our Teas and Coffees are Unexcelled PHONE NO. 10.

Doheny Block, Kent-st., Lindsay.

"WHAT'S IN A NAME?"

How do You Spell Sonya? Toronto Mail; Below are given nearly 150 different ways of spelling Sonya. Mr. Alex. Black, postmas-

ter of Sonya, Mariposa, has forwarded this list giving the various ways

lyay, Soneya, Sanay, Sania, Saoni, Songay, Sonia, Onya, Sogna, Sonayay Sawnyay, Sawnyea, Sonyia, Songa, Sayna, Sonya, Soyne, Sonyaa, Sony, Somnya, Sonria, Soneay, Sogyea, Sonqia, Sonyah, Soena, Saunyea, Saunyay, Stonya, Saynga, Sonney, Gonya, Songo, Soyn, Son Ya, Sonoya, Son-Sawnaway, Sonega, Senega, Senga, ley, Nathaniel Corley, Michael Joseph Sanyia, Soynia, Sonaya, Sonza, Son- O'Neill, Ewart Edward Reeves, Hanyno, Hon va, Sonny, Sanya, Sunya, nah Victoria Scott, Lilian Dorothy, Senna, Lonya, Sonea, Sornga, Sonayo, Stubbings. Soya, Sandays, Sonija, Soyana, Son-

Cook's Cotton Root Compound. The great Uterine Tonic, and for special cases, \$5 per box. Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Free pamphlet. Address: The

VITAL STATISTICS OF LINDSAY. Registrations of Births, Marriages and

Beaths for May. The following are the returns made at the Town Clerk's office during the month of May;

Births. Joseph Martin Killaby, Thomas C. Reys, Marion Lulallia Comelia Cuddahee, Raby Thompson, Norman Chasi va. Somga, Syona, Somey, Sonwa, Son- Blackwell -Lindsay, David Nelson yier, Sawnyeay, Sonyo, Sonye, Sonnya, King, Eric Luther Burgess, Baby Kel-

Marria res. ja, Soyana, Sounyer, Syna, Soange, Howard Victor Pogue, Ethel May damages up to five hundred dollars. Soyma, Soniga, Soniga, Soniga, Solya, Morrow, Mabel E. Graham; James If a license helder allows a prohi- Somna, Sonen, Son Yea, Saunya, Son- Baldwin, Hannah Margaret Crofton;

Douths. bering about a bar room on about a dya, Sannia, Bonya, Soreya, Sonyee, Victuria Thompson, William Cor-licensed shop, he shall inour a penalty Sohna, Soanyay, Sonway, Sandya, lett, Michael Walsh, Baby Killaby, of oot less than \$10 and not more Sand Ya, Sobya, Sonyma, Solnaya, David Nelson King, John Weston than \$20 or to imprisonment not Soynea, Lomyaa, Sryna, Sarnya, Son- Brudshaw, Sarah Spenceley, Nathan-