End of the Month Bargain Days

THESE BARGAIN DAYS have been planned on large and liberal ideas. You can depend upon the attractions being worthy and tempting. That's our idea of proper service. The fact remains, the best offerings are here. Comparisons, ample and unbiased, prove it. NEW FALL GOODS.

Bargain Days Sept. 30th and Oct. 1st.

New Mantles, New Rain Coats, New Skirts, New Gloves, Hosiery, Corsets and Underwear. New Carpets, Oilcloths and House Furnishings. Come early Friday—you'll be interested in our display of New Fall Goods.

Bargain **New Mantles, New Rain Coats, New Skirts.** B Days

1—Ladies' New Fall Mantles, in colors, black, navy and grey, tight-fitting back, reg $6 25 .....
2—Ladies' New Fall Mantles, in mixed flecked effects and plain colors, reg $10.50 ..... $4.95
3—Children's and Misses' Long and Short Coats at a discount of ten per cent. 8 50
4—New navy and black Panama Cloth Skirts, all sizes, reg $3.25 ..... 2.25
5—Black and Navy Vienna Cloth Satin Trimmed Dress Skirts, reg $7.00..... 6.00
6—Ladies' Costumes in navy stripes, black, brown and navy flecked effects, reg $12.00 .....
7—Children's Dress Skirts, reg $2.50, b days $1.75; infants' White Bear Coats, reg $4.50, b days $3.75; reg $3.75 ..... 10.50
8—Rain Coats, in olive and grey, ¾ length, reg $4.50, b days $3.75; reg $10 ..... 3.25
7.00

New Collars, New Gloves, New Hosiery, New Corsets, New Handkerchiefs.

Bargain B Days

9—New Tab Collars, reg 12c, b days 10c; reg 17c, b days 14c; reg 25c 23c
10—Ladies' Cream and Linen Shade Shoulder Collars, reg $2.00 b days $1.75; reg $1.25 ..... $1.20
11—Ladies' Tan Colored Embossed Kid Gloves, reg 90c, b days 75c; Men's Mocha and Lined Kid Gloves, reg $1.00 ..... 83c
12—Men's Unlined Mocha Gloves, reg $1.50, b days $1.25; Men's Cashmere Socks, reg 50c, b days 42c 38c
13—Fabric Gloves, 4 button, black, brown, cardinal, sky blue and pink, reg 75c 18c
14—Ladies' Ribbed Cashmere Hose, reg 30c, b days 25c; Ladies' Plain Cashmere Hose, reg 30c 25c
15—Ladies and Children's Ribbed Union Hose, reg 15c, b days 2 for 23c
16—Ladies' Silk Handkerchiefs, lace trimmed, reg 30c, b days 25c; reg 25c 20c
17—Ladies' plain hem and fancy border Handkerchiefs, reg 7c, b days 4c; Men's large colored Handkerchiefs, reg 10c, b days 7c; white, reg 8c, b days 6c; reg 12c 8c
18—Ladies' black, white, grey and beaver Cashmere Gloves, reg 30c, b days 23c; black Cashmere Gloves, dome fasteners, reg 30c, b days 23c; reg 50c, b days 42c; reg 45c .....
19—Ladies' Ringwood Gloves, black, navy, white and grey, reg 25c 38c
20—Ladies' Grey Homespun Gloves, dome fasteners, reg 35c 20c
21—Ladies' White Percale Corsets, reg 60c, b days 47c; reg $1.00 ..... 47c
89c

Bar **Underwear, Carpets, Oilcloths and Housefurnishings.** B Days

22—Men's fleece-lined all-wool and union Underwear, reg 53c and 55c..... 45c
23—Boys' fleeced Underwear, 20c to 30c, youths' 35c to 50c; 10 p.c. off b days
24—Ladies' Fine Cashmere Vests, reg $1.15, b days 96c; ladies' wool vests and drawers, reg 55c..... 46c
25—Ladies' Union Underwear, vests and drawers, reg 30c, b d 23c; reg 45c . 38c
26—Four patterns Tapestry Carpet, reg 85c b days 65c; reg 60c..... 47c
27—Two patterns wool filled Carpet, reg 65c, b days 47c; reg 65c 53c
28—Japanese Matting, reg 30c, b days 24c; reg 22c, b days 17c; reg 16c..... 12c
29—Men's Umbrellas, reg $1.15, b days 95c; reg $1 00, b days 80c; ten per cent. off all rubber coats, clothing, overcoats and caps .....
30—Colored Bedspreads, reg $1.50, b days $1; White Bedspreads, reg $1.20 90c
31—5-4 Table Oilcloths, b days 22c; Curtain Poles, oak and mahogany 22c
32—Table Covers, 6-4 Tapestry, reg $1.50, b days $1.25; 6 4 Chenille, reg $1.40 ..... $1.20
33—Lace Curtains, 3½ yds long, Nottingham, reg $1.75, $1.35; reg $2.25..... 1.95

Bar **New Dress Goods, Silks, Trimmings and Blousings.** B Days

34—Cream Granite Voile, Cream Albatross Cloth, reg 32c..... 25c
35—Cream with black spot and cream with black stripe Alpaca Blousing, reg 40c 33c
36—Black Broadcloth, Priestley's, reg $2.50, b days $1.95; reg $1.75 ..... $1.50
37—Navy flecked, grey flecked, brown flecked, Tweed Suitings, reg 65c..... 50c
38—Tamoline Silks, green, grey, cream, white, reg 55c 45c
39—Ten shades Wrapperettes, reg 10c, b days 7c; ten patterns German double faced, reg 15c 10c
40—Cotton Flannette Sheeting, extra heavy, reg 40c, b days 35c; Grey Flannel, reg 20c, b days 17c; reg 15c 12½c
41—Ladies' White Shoulder Shawls, reg 60c, b days 45c; reg 75c 63c
42—Wool Toques, Tams, Caps and Hoods, subject to 10 per cent. off Bargain Days

VISIT US EARLY FRIDAY MORNING.

E. E. W. McGAFFEY

Lindsay's Leader. Low Cash Prices. Dry Goods House

COAL VERSUS WOOD

Warm Time at the School Board Last Tuesday.

MESSRS. KENNEDY AND CAREW ARE ENTHUSIATIC WOOD MEN,

But Messrs. Staples and Beal See a Big Saving in Coal—Typewriters in the Collegiate Commercial Course.

"Coal versus wood for our schools" was the subject debated at Tuesday night's meeting of the Board of Education, and, as was to be expected, perhaps the discussion developed more or less heat at times, advocates of the merits of the good, old-fashioned plan of heating refusing to endorse the new-fangled method that is being adopted so rapidly by our townspeople since the price of wood began to copy the tactics of Davy Crockett's coon. It was very interesting and informing talk, in view of the fact that a cold winter is close at hand.

The members present were Chairman Stewart and Messrs. R. Kennedy, R. M. Beal, Dr. Blanchard, Jas. Staples, Col. Deacon, D. Carew, Wm. Devitt and Dr. Jeffers.

Typewriters in the Collegiate.

Secretary Spier read a letter from the Empire Typewriter Co., asking if the Board intended to purchase the three Underwood machines rented from the Co. about a year ago at $2 per month, on the understanding that the payments should apply on the cost of the machines—$40 each—if the Board decided to buy inside of a year.

Mr. R. Kennedy—"It was claimed that the installation of typewriters would increase the attendance at the Collegiate. If it can be shown that they have done so, then we should have no hesitation about buying, but I'm inclined to think they haven't."

Principal Harstone—"We have from 31 to 35 students taking the Commercial course, and if we did not have the machines I don't think we would have more than ten students. That is the only work many of them want. I feel satisfied that at least 15 of the number would leave and attend the Business College if we did not have the typewriters in the Collegiate."

It was proposed to appoint a committee composed of Dr. Jeffers, R. M. Beal, R. Kennedy and Mr. Staples to look into the matter and report at next meeting.

Mr. Kennedy—"I want a statement from the secretary showing the monthly attendance since the typewriters were put in, so that we may see if there has been any actual increase. We were told there would be an increase—that was the argument advanced by the teachers, who stuck to it till they gained their point."

Chairman Stewart—"There were other reasons, Mr. Kennedy—because typewriting is now taught in all the Institutes in the country, and also because parents have the perhaps erroneous impression that it is necessary for their children to know something about the machines in order to secure situations. However, I am not particular in my own case whether a new clerk knows how to operate a typewriter or not so long as he or she is a good stenographer—machine expertness is soon acquired."

Mr Carew—"I was not in favor of using a typewriter in my business at first, but now I would not be without one if it cost $500. If engaging a new bookkeeper I think I would prefer one with a knowledge of the machine."

Mr. Kennedy—"I think we ought to charge an extra fee to cover the cost of the machines. The time spent by students in learning to operate the typewriter might be better employed. Anyone can learn the machine with an hour's practise each day for a couple of weeks after they secure employment."

Mr Beal—"I wouldn't care to have them practise in my office."

The motion to refer the matter to the committee named was voted on and carried.

Best Fuel for the Schools.

Chairman Stewart—"Gentlemen, the meeting was called to deal with the fuel question."

Mr. Staples urged the desirability of free discussion before arriving at a decision or moving an explicit motion, and to start the ball rolling he remarked that, while it might be thought advisable to use wood in the Collegiate Institute furnaces, he was strongly in favor of coal.

Mr. Beal—"We can get first-class coal heaters of the Arctic King type laid down here at from $12 to $18 according to size, and the largest type will not consume more than four tons during the winter."

Mr. Carew—"The class of stove you speak of may not be able to heat the room. We have a lot of wood stoves on hand, and the original proposition was to use half coal and half wood. What's the gain in buying a lot of coal stoves and engaging in a new experiment when we have first-class wood stoves on hand. If we had the word of an expert that a substantial saving would be effected I would support the change."

Mr. Beal—"I am informed that many of the stoves and several of the furnaces are no good."

Mr. Carew—In making your calculations as to the possible saving you must remember that wood is easier now by 50c."

Mr. Staples—"Two stoves for the north ward school will cost $30, and four tons of coal for each $36, or a total of $86. Last year that school burned 22 cords of wood at $6 per cord, or $132 worth. This shows a probable saving of $46 by using coal, with the stoves paid for the first season. Even if we allow five tons of coal per stove the saving will be a substantial one."

Mr. Carew—"Will coal stoves do the heating satisfactorily. I fail to see the saving you make out, Mr. Staples."

Mr. Staples—"I intend to use coal in my own home in order to save money this year. It is coming to the day when everyone will have to use coal because they can't get wood."

Mr. Carew—"It will be a long time yet; there is plenty of wood tributary to Lindsay—enough to supply us for many years."

Mr. Staples—"But burning wood at $6 per cord is not profitable, and is beyond the reach of most people."

Mr. Kennedy—"There are seven class rooms in the Collegiate and the stoves will cost $1.. each or 584; four tons of coal for each stove $196, or $280 in all. Wood cost last year about $425, leaving an apparent saving of $145 by burning coal. If you are willing to guarantee that, all right."

Mr. Staples—"We are not going to guarantee it, but the facts should appeal to sensible men. We have ascertained that such stoves only require from three to four tons of coal. We find that we can save $45 in the north ward school, and a corresponding amount in each of the other schools, and I think it is our duty to the people to reduce expenses where we can."

Mr Kennedy—"I have every respect for Mr. Staples and Mr. Beal, but if school boys were telling us these things we would know what to think."

Mr. Carew—"I am not talking for myself; I can't sell any wood to the Board, I am told, because I am a member and I don't think Mr. Kennedy can either."

Mr. Staples—"Mr. Chairman, we are not talking buncombe, but advancing reasonable arguments. I am not in the habit of making statements at this Board which I do not believe."

Mr. Carew—"We are burning cotton all this season and it costs us a lot more than wood. The only guarantee lies in the contract."

Mr Beal—"What is the tendency in this city with wood again?"

Mr. Kennedy—"I can tell you—they seem to be in get hardwood cut into foot lengths in order to burn it in their coal stoves."

Mr. Staples—"We understand that people who do not wish to start their parlor or hall coal fires or furnaces use wood occasionally till the weather gets cold."

Mr. Carew—"The stoves will be shaken down repeatedly and instead of using five tons of coal each, they will burn eight or nine."

Mr. Beal—"The ashes can be sifted—citizens save that way."

Mr Carew—"If eleven cords of wood have been burned in each room in the schools there must have been extravagance."

Mr. Staples—"Mr. Kennedy has been trying to make out that coal is still in the experimental class, but we know it is not. I'm satisfied that we can buy our stoves, use coal, have warm schools and effect a considerable saving."

Mr. Carew—"Isn't it strange that so much wood is being used by intelligent citizens. If the use of coal meant the saving we hear about, wood would not be in demand and the price would be about half the present figure."

Mr Beal—"The reason so many people stick to wood is that they cannot afford to buy coal stoves just when they feel like doing so."

Mr. Carew—"If any man wishes to change, all he has to do is to exchange his wood stove for a coal stove at the dealer's, and pay the difference. He will be allowed a good price if the wood stove is in good shape."

Mr. Beal—"He can't do that now—he will only get the price of old iron for his wood stove."

Mr. Staples—"The hardwood used in the Central School last year cost $420. We can buy 10 new stoves for that school, and the necessary coal, for $430. In the case of the other schools we can effect a considerable saving in each."

It was then moved by Mr. Staples, and seconded by Mr. Beal, that coal stoves be purchased for the North Ward, Francis-st., Central and South Ward schools, the number required being 2, 8, 10 and 3 respectively, and that we ascertain whether the furnaces in the Collegiate Institute and East Ward school can be converted into coal burners.

Mr. Devitt—"That makes 18 stoves, or more than we decided on in the summer. I think the scheme is too elaborate."

In amendment Mr. Kennedy moved, seconded by Mr. Carew, that we purchase two coal stoves for the North Ward school, and that the furnaces in the Collegiate and East Ward school be fitted with grates for using coal.

Mr. Kennedy, in support of his motion said the plan outlined would demonstrate the value of the coal experiment. If there was the big saving in coal that had been stated, then the members of the Board had been very remiss in the past.

Mr. Staples moved, with the consent of his seconder, that his motion be amended by striking out the purchase of stoves for the Central school, whereupon Dr. Jeffers said the change brought the motion into accord with his views.

A vote was then taken on the amendment, which was declared lost. The original motion was then adopted—5 to 3.

It was proposed to entrust the carrying out of the change in the heating plan to the Managing committee, but Mr. Kennedy, the chairman, refused to act, and offered to resign.

Mr. Staples—"I think that is not a right stand to take — Mr. Kennedy ought to be willing to carry out the wishes of this Board."

Mr Kennedy—"I don't know that it is the wish of this Board—there was only one of a majority, as Dr. Blanchard had no right to vote."

Dr. Blanchard—"I had a perfect right."

Mr. Kennedy—"You don't represent the public schools."

Dr. Blanchard—"I know that. I voted for the Collegiate."

On Chairman Kennedy still refusing to act, Mr. Beal suggested the appointment of a committee to oversee the changes.

Mr. Kennedy—"I'll resign now and you can appoint Mr. Beal."

Mr. Devitt—"I think the motion is just about what we proposed some time ago."

Mr. Kennedy—"No, it is not."

Chairman Stewart—"The motion says to use coal in all schools with the exception of the Central school."

Moved by Mr. Beal, seconded by Dr. Blanchard, that a committee composed of Messrs. Staples, Devitt, Dr. Jeffers, and the mover and seconder, consider the furnaces in the Collegiate and East Ward school, secure information concerning stoves and prices of coal, and report at next regular meeting.

Col. Deacon—"I don't like special committees—the Managing committee should act so long as they have the confidence of this Board."

Mr. Beal—"I am opposed to committees having charge of anything—the whole Board should act in these cases. The desire of everyone seems to be to shove the work on someone else."

Col Deacon here interjected a brief lecture on British representative institutions, and pointed out that special committees were a violation thereof.

Charman Stewart said it was undeniably the duty of Mr. Kennedy, as chairman of the Managing committee, to carry out the wishes of the Board, and his action in refusing to give assistance could only mean that he wished to dominate the committee. His course could not be defended.

Mr. Kennedy—"I don't believe in the motion and fail to see why I should assist in doing something I can't approve of."

Dr. Jeffers—"I do not think that, because a man's ideas are not adopted, he should bank and act in an agelistical manner."

Mr. Staples—"If Mr. Kennedy refuses to bring the matter before his committee we are compelled to appoint a special committee, as proposed."

Mr. Kennedy would not recant, although urged to do so by Mr. Carew, and the resolution was adopted.

The Board then adjourned, Mr. Kennedy stating that he would have the motion rescinded at the full meeting next week.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY.

THE RAINCOAT

Perfect weather protection is afforded by our Raincoats.

Fitting close to the neck this coat passes smoothly over the shoulders and hangs full in front and back.

Seams and pockets doubly stitched—fly front—the whole carefully hand-tailored of weather and rainproof Fabrics, on a stalwart resistable canvas and haircloth, moulded by the hot iron, shape made permanent by the needle.

Prices, $7, $10, $12, $14.

IF YOU WANT GOOD STYLE,

Guaranteed Quality and the best money's worth

THIS STORE IS THE PERCH TO LIGHT ON.

The best argument we can use to convince you that our store is the place to buy your headgear from, is to point to the following makers who contribute each their own particular styles to our stock.

Stetson, Lincoln Bennett & Co., Barrington & Co., Christy, Woodrow & Co., Benson & Sons.

Derbys and Soft Hats $1 to $5.

Money Back for Any Dissatisfaction.

M. J. CARTER, Lindsay.

LADIES' LONG CHAINS

Gold Filled Chains of Elegant Patterns May be Obtained for $3 and Upwards.

A very beautiful one with a solid gold slide set with Pearls and Rubies, sells for $7.00.

DO NOT FORGET THAT OUR STOCK OF

SILVERWARE

contains very nice things for Wedding Presents.

C. HUGHAN,

Jeweller and Issuer of Marriage Licenses.

BREEZY LOCAL BREVITIES

GATHERED BY POST REPORTERS ON THEIR DAILY ROUNDS

What is Happening in Town and the Country About Us.

-Liberal Convention,

-Victoria and Haliburton,

-Academy of Music, Lindsay

-Tuesday, October 11th, at 11 a.m.

-The heavy frosts of last week worked havoc with vegetation in general.

-Glasgow makes £500 a year profit out of waste paper collected off the streets.

-Remember the Victoria Loan & Savings Co. still pay 3 1/2 per cent. on deposit.—wtf.

Monkey Brand Soap removes all stains, rust, dirt or tarnish—but won't wash clothes. a5

-The corporation man employed to pick up the rubbish off the streets has had a busy time of it, since the fair.

-Mr. Geo. A. Little has placed mirrors in his window, which set off his stationery stock to better advantage.

-The Deputy Minister of Education believes the most pressing need in the school system is the abolition of homework.

-Somerville township fair will be held at Kinmount on Oct. 6 and 7, instead of Sept. 27 and 28, as heretofore advertised.

-They say the new fall styles in millinery are very pretty,—so fine, indeed, that every lady will have to get a brand new outfit.

-Mr. Fremont Crandell is having a new building erected on his lot opposite the C.P.R. station. We understand that it will be fitted up a store.

-Apple pickers have started work and the apples are coming into town in abundance. Fall apples are very plentiful, but the winter crop not quite so good.

-A bear was seen near Fenelon Falls the other day by Messrs. Wm. Dayman, jr., and Thomas Minore. It was quite small, but larger than a this years cub.

The subject really makes one ache;
When frosty winds the branches shake
Its chilly comfort, on the whole,
To think about the price of coal.

-The platform of the C. P. R. turntable in the east ward is now in shape. The huge girders, 65 feet in length, were furnished by the Dominion Bridge Co., Montreal.

-The hands employed at the Spider & Flavelle pea factory are busy men. Some thirty or forty loads of peas, arrive daily from the country, and the firm ship away for export about four or five car loads per day.

-Farmers should take advantage of the Victoria Loan & Savings Co's office hours—open from 9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. every legal day.—wtf.

-An agreement for the lease of the Lindsay, Bobcaygeon & Pontypool Railway to the C. P. R. has been sanctioned by the Government.

-The congregation of St. Mary's church contributed the handsome sum of $187.10 towards the support of the Diocesan House of Providence at Peterboro.

-Mr. J. Miller, contractor for the County buildings, is pushing them forward with celerity, and making a good job. He expects to have his contract completed in November.

-The residence recently occupied by Mr. J. McDonald, on the corner of Bond-st. and the avenue, is undergoing extensive improvements. It was purchased some months ago by Mr. J. D. Flavelle.

-In the past 16 years there have been 11 summers warmer than the present one and 4 cooler. The average temperature for June, July and August, 1904, was 65 degrees, or 6 degrees below the normal.

-Earl Schweir, the young lad from Peterboro who stole a horse and rig not long ago and travelled to Fenelon Falls, escaped from Mimico Industrial School the other day and no trace can be found of him.

-Mr. A. W. Campbell, Provincial Good Roads Commissioner, delivered an interesting address Wednesday, 28th, at the Good Roads conference called by the County Council. Many representatives from rural municipalities were present.

-W. A. Campbell, Woodville, has moved his large stock of groceries, etc., from the East End Store to the bake shop just one door west of post office, where he purposes doing only a strictly cash or trade business. All outstanding accounts will kindly be paid at once.—wl.

-Mr. Wm. Bost, of East Emily, was thrown from a wagon recently, and badly hurt. He landed against a board fence and had one ear almost severed, one leg badly cut, and received two cuts in his forehead. The injuries will incapacitate him from work for the rest of the fall season.

-A spirited runaway took place last Monday about 1.30, when Mr. Corraw's delivery horse became impatient to get to his stable. He sauntered off down Kent-st., but suddenly realizing that he was without a driver he struck out at a 2.40 clip from Britton's corner to the corner of Mill and Russell-sts. Record time was made and spectators say that Petroleum or Black Mack would have been distanced. In turning the corner the rig was upset and the speed slackened, when Mr. Job, a carpenter on Mr. Taylor's new house, sprang out, got hold of the lines, and brought him to a standstill.

PRETTY SEPTEMBER WEDDING

Barker—Webster

A very pretty home wedding was solemized at the residence of Mr. Abraham Webster, "Elm Grove Farm," Mariposa, on Wednesday, Sept. 21st, at 3 p.m., being the marriage of his youngest daughter, Mary Adelia, to John Stanley Barker, of Mariposa.

The bridal party entered the sitting-room to the strains of the wedding march played by Miss Mila Webster, cousin of the bride, and took their palces under the arch, which was gracefully decorated with evergreens and wedding bells. Then came Miss Ethel Webster and Miss Edith Irwin, niece of the bride, and then the bride, leaning on the arm of her father. The groom was assisted by his cousin, Mr. Geo. W. Davidson, and the bride by her cousin, Miss Ethel Webster, Miss Edith Irwin being maid of honor. The bride's costume was white voile, the bridesmaids white organdie, and the little maid of honor wore pink silk. The bride carried a bouquet of white asters, the bridesmaid pink asters, and the maid of honor deep pink asters. The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. George Brown, of Oakwood, in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives of the bride.

The groom's present to the bride was a handsome pendant, to the bridesmaid a gold crescent, and to the maid of honor a beautiful pearl crescent. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Barker received the congratulations of their friends, after which the company retired to the dining-room to partake of a wedding supper.

The happy couple left on the eight o'clock train for the east. The bride's travelling dress was of bown ladies' cloth and picture hat to match. The presents to the bride were numerous, useful and costly. Mr. and Mrs. Barker's future home will be on the Barker homestead on the 8th con. of Mariposa.

If You Have a $100.00 or More

The Victoria Loan & Savings Co. will allow you 4 per cent. interest, payable half-yearly, if left with them for one year or longer.—wtf.

Have You a Barrel or a Cask?

Hundreds of barrels and casks, the property of the Cornnell Brewing Co., Lindsay, have not been returned. Have you one or more in your cellar? Please look NOW—if you find one telephone the Brewery and it will be called for. Every barrel and cask is needed at once.

The CORNNELL BREWING & MALTING CO., Limited. wl

An Advertising Pointer.

A careful observer notes that "there never was so much advertising as there is to-day. This is because there was never so great a need of advertising. There can be no success in the ordinary fields of business without it, and the amount of advertising done fairly measures the success of any business."

Local Brevities

—Bears attain to huge size in Algonquin Park. A couple of Government fire rangers recently encountered a bear family and succeeded in shooting the old one and capturing two cubs. The pelt of the male bear measured eight feet in length.

—It is expected that the repairs to the County bridge at Fenelon Falls will be competed in the course of a week. The roadway will then be a coating of roughened cement, laid on expanded metal and supported by five heavy steel joists running the full length of the structure.

—The following figures give one an idea of the amount of tobacco consumed annually in the United States; 280,000,000 pounds of tobacco manufactured, 10,000,000,000 cigarettes, 7,000,000,000 cigars. The value of the tobacco chewed and smoked annually in the United States, exclusive of cigars and cigarettes, is more than

—The men engaged by the town to take a record of the number of persons and vehicles passing the important railway crossings during one week have been replaced by men in the employ of the railways, Lindsay-st. crossing is omitted, which would seem to indicate that the G. T. R. has no hope of being able to refuse gates on that crossing.

MARRIAGES

WOOD—ROGERS. — On Wednesday, Sept. 21st, at the residence of Harvey Rogers, esq., Mariposa, by the Rev. A. J. Terrill, Susan M., Rogers to Frank Wood.

ROGERS—BRYANT. — On Tuesday, Sept. 27th, at the residence of the bride, Mariposa, by the Rev. A. J. Terrill, Elizabeth Bryant to Harvey Rogers.

STAPLETON—COULTER — At St. Paul's church, Toronto, on Saturday, Sept. 24th, by the Rev. Henry J. Cody, Clayton Ullyet Stapleton, of Toronto, to Donna Coulter, grandaughter of the late Wm. McDonnell, Esq., of Lindsay, Ont.

DEATHS.

POOLE.—In Toronto, on September 26th, 1904, Miss Olivia Poole, aged 77 years.

BAKER'S

Oil

OF

Lemon

MAKES THE CAKE.
No WASTE.

10 times as strong, 5 times as cheap as essence.

20c per bottle, by mail.

Baker the Druggist,

VICTORIA ROAD.

DRUGGISTS and GROCERS.

McLennan & Co.

Guns,
Rifles,
Loaded Shells,
Powder,
Shot,
Reloading Tools,
Gun Cases,
Gun Oil and Grease,
AT LOWEST PRICES.

McLennan & Co.

HARDWARE, COAL AND IRON.

Unpardonable Error.

Mrs. Uppson—"Is your new neighbor a society woman?"

Mrs. DeSwell—"Mercy, no! Why, she actually calls her kitchen maid a hired girl.