Furs. Manties and Ladies' Skirts Hosiery and Gloves.

It is impossible to in a few lines to adequately describe the opportunities that this sale offers to the public.

We want all
of our friends
to get their
share of the
good things
we will offer
this week.

# Notions

Two doz. Pearl Buttons for ...... 5c 2 papers Toilet Pins, one black and one colored, for ..... 5c. Pearl and jet Hat Pins for, 5c. each 4 bunches of Tape for ..... 5c. 4 gapers of Pins for ...... 50. 3 fancy Children's Handkerchiefs for ...... 5c. greater.

He that hesitates now will lose. The purchasing power of your dollar was never

dies' Fine Cloth Navy and Black Skirts, reg. \$7.00, sale ..... \$3.95

# Fur Jackets, Fur Coats, Ruffs and Muffs

terman Fox Ruff, reg. \$12.50, sale
Watt Toly \$11.50, sale \$9; reg. \$15.00, sale
lap Fox Sett, reg. \$26.00, sale
sale
and-trimmed 25 inch Bockharan Mantle, reg. \$75.00, sale

# Dress Goods, Silks and Velveteens

Green, Brown, Black, Navy and Garnet Velvet Whip Cord, reg. 55c.,
sale
ishades of Velveteen at 50c., for
Brewn, Navy, Garnet, Green, Pale Blue, Pink, Cream and White Tam-
dine; also three patterns in plaids, reg. 50c., sale 44c.
Navy, Brown, Black and Green Venetian, reg. \$1.25, sale 98c.
Brown, Red, Navy, Green and Black Satin Cloth and Vicuna, reg. 80c.,
sale
Four shades of Checked Dress Goods, suitable for children's wear, reg.
35c., sale
Nay, Garnet. Black, Cream and Red Priestley's Lustres, reg. 60c.
sale
N per cent. off all black dress goods for 15 days.

# Gloves. Hosiery and Corsets

This Sale will last for eleven days. It is to your interest to visit us in our new premises opposite Terry's Restaurant.

Opposite Terry's Restaurant.

SALE RECISTER.

N WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27th - By Elas Bowes, auctioneer, on iot 14, con. D., Mariposa, Farm Stock and implements, the property of Mr. J. W. Sando. Sale commences at one

EDNESDAY, NOV. 27, 1907 - By John H. Wilson, auctioneer, unreserved credit sale of Farm Stock and Implements, the property of Mr. William Skuce, lot 1, con 7, Ope. Sale, at one o'clock, and without reserve.

RESDAY, DEC. 23 - By Jos. Meehan, auctioneer, unreserved oredit sale of valuable Farm Stock and implements, the property of Juo. J. Sullivan, lot 7, con. 10, (at Dow-Beyville.) Sale commences at 1 0'clock sharp .- w3.

SATURDAY, NOV. 30th, 1907 - By Elias Bowes, auctioneer, the housebold furniture and effects of the late Colonel Deacon, at his late residence on Glenelg-st. in the town of Lindsay. Sale at ten p'ciosk sharp and without reserve. Reserve bil on the pianos.

BURSDAY, NOV. 28th - By Elias over, auctioneer, on lot 11. con. Ops, Farm Stock and Umpisments, the property of William J. Bryans. Sale at one o'clock and

without reserve .- w2. EDNESDAY, DEC. 18th, 1907-By Bowes, auctioneer, on lot 5; Enelon, adjoining the vilage of Cambray, Farm Stock and implements, the propertty of J. F. Brokenshire: Sale at one Schock:-

# PIN LOCATED AND REMOVED

Lindsay Lady Secures Relief at Hands of Toronto Physician.

Miss Ethel Graham, who went to Coronto last Friday to have a steel pin extracted from her throat, was releived of the postruction on Saturday without an operation. It was found the rin had passed through the windpipe and penetrated Setween the vertebra of the backsone, and was cousing partial paralysis.

The young lady is now very much libster, but not altogether relieved of the result of her unfortunate acci-

MARRIAGES.

BEALL-WILSON .- At Otrawa, on Thursday, Nov. 14th, by the Rev. Mr. Snowdon, Herbert Pelton Beall, eldest son of Mr. G. W. Beall, of this town, to Gertrude Helen Evelyn, only daughter of W. J. Wilson of the Geological Department,

DEATHS.

Brooks, aged 93 years, BAKER-At Alwington avenue, King ston, on Nov. 15th, 1907, John Baker, aged fifty-eight years. PRILLIPS - In Cobbooks an Thurs-

CATHERED BY POST REPORTERS ON THEIR DAILY ROUNDS

What is Happening in Town and the Country About Us.

-Men and chickens always scram ble for the highest roost. -Boil the town water before using it, say the Water Commissioners; -Three earthquake shocks at Ren-

-Mayor R. F. McWilliams, of Peterborough, has decided to offer for a second term.

frew. Getting too close for comp

-The fowl supper season is com mencing, whereat the liveryman re-

joiceth exceedingly. -A Peterboro farmers has wagere that hay will reach a market price of \$25 per ton before next harvest. -Furs repaired. remodelled and cleaned. F. Mullett, over Boxall & Matthies, nearly opposite post office. -d4w3mo.

-The price of apples in England is steadily advancing. Those of our boyers who send to the English markets are likely to do well.

-Baloy boy three months old for adoption, ward of J. J. Kelso, Provincial Superintendent. Apply to E. E. Sharpe, Lindsay, Ont.-dw1.

-Now that Christmas is coming, our readers will be more interested than ever in the announcements in our advertising columns. Something of interest for everybody.

-T' Roller rink reports a record day on Saturday. In the evening all the men's skates were out. At the contest in the afternoon, Messrs. Shannon, Metcalfe and Simpson judged. Miss Irene Parkin was the winner of the prize.

A Bobemian workingman who spoke slightingly of the Empress Macia Theresa, dead a hundred and twentyseven years, gets three months in jail. Which causes one to reflect what might be the penalty for with ing history in Austria.

-Application will be made next session of the Dominion Parliament for an act extending the time within which it may construct the extension of its railway branches which it has been authorized to construct. (The notice is signed by C. Swabey, Tororto, secretary.

-Press reports state that several of the independent telephone systems in operation in Ontario have joeen looked over on behalf of the Inde rendent Telephone Co. of the U. S. with a view to purchase, and that regotiations are in progress, and will shortly foe concluded.

-Mr. R. Kylie has foeen appointed His territory is Victoria and Haliourton. The Sun Life is one of the locst life companies on the continent. Before insuring, call at Mr. Kulie's office, over the post office, Kent-st., Lindsay.-dwl.

-Don't teach your children that i is a shame to wear torn and natched clothes if you are not able to afford joetter, for there is no honor in wearunz new ones that are not paid for A poet said, "Remember that raigs may cover a boy, who will some day be the world's greatest joy."

-Trial catarrh treatments are being mailed out free, on request, by Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. These teste are proving to the people-without a penny's cost-the great value of this reientific prescription known to druggists everywhere as Dr. Sucop's Catarrh Remedy. Sold by all dealers, Mr. Robert Roddick, for many years

caretaker of the Gull lighthouse, near Port Hope, has been superanuated by the Dominion Government, and will receive a superanuation fund of \$400 per year. Mr. James Roddick, a brother of the former keeper, has received the appointment at \$500 per

booth at the station lately. It is a in a slot when you telephone. The door is connected with the electric light in the top in such a way that when the door closes the light switched on. It will be a great convenience to the public.

If you were born a woman! Just think what you bould save ! You'd never need a barber-You'd never have to shave! But come to think about it, I'd rather have a beard

Than pay a beauty doctor

To have my face veneered! -Buffalo News. -The Intercolonial Ry has purchased in the U.S. a steam motor car, for use in suburban service in the meighloorhood of St. John N. The car, as described in the press, has accommodation for 40 passengerstin- and poked the first a mighty jab in cluding 8 in a smoking compartment. the ribs with the point of his cane,

acetylene gas, and propelled by a 120

- A tickling cough, from any cause, is quickly stopped by Dr. Shoon's Cough Cure. And it is so thoroughly barmless and safe, that Dr. Shoop tells mothers everywhere to give it without hesitation even to very leaves and tender stems of a lung- stomach, nor stimulate the heart or healing mountain shrub, furnish the kidneys. That is simply a makeshift BROOKS .- In Lindsay, on Friday, curstive properties to Dr. Shoop's Get a prescription known to drug-November 15th, 1907, Catharine Cough Cure. It calms the cough, and gists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Re-Brooks, relict of the late Barney beals the sore and sensitive bron. storative. The Restorative is preparchial membranes. No opium, no chior. ed expressly for these weak inside any time, though it is hoped that oform, nothing harsh used to injuis | nerves. Strengthen these nerves, built | those who can take the course with or suppress. Simply a resinous plant them up with Dr. Shoop's Restorative extract that helps to heat tening - tablets of liquid-and see how the 1st of December. For informing

-Merchants are commencing to all dealers. get in their stocks of Christmas -- For logical proof for fearless

the mountain section will remain out man .- dw1.

Lord's Day Act has cut the volume of place the motto, "In God We (Trust"

eigl: months. -Slightly used pianos, at reduced the Toronto Star. Limited, Toronto,-dwtf.

ing on the old frog pond near P. J. Breen, Lindsay .- dwl. Carew's box factory. The ica was | -Rev. Fr. Phalen, parish priest at

first-rate and the skaitng fine. for a 'Nordheimer'. A liberal allow- to the last-named village, being view at Goodwin's Art Store,-dwtf. administer his parish.

and care of planos. Send, an en- cently purchased another new Remquiry.—dwl. -Dr. W. G. Collison is getting est improvements --dwl.

ments in the Bell Telephone Co. block. opposite The Post, where he cheese factory will be held Monday will have admirable quarters.

Remember most men feel as they talk. There is no use crossing a bridge until you come to it, or shaking hands with a ghost before you

The chief difficulty in enforcing laws Haiburton county. They weighed against the liquor traffic is the un- 220 and 216 fibs. respectively, and were faithfulness of the law of ficers, many purchased by Mr. P. J. Campbell, outof them showing practical sympathy, cher, of this town. with the daw foreakers.

letter from the pen of Dr. Burrows, twelve months. After deducting of this town, on the subject of water filtration, a question that is now looming up on the city's horizon: -Mr. Albert Murtha, who was so badly hurt a few weeks ago by jumping off a haystack onto a pitchfork bandle, was able to be moved to his home the other day. He is doing nicely, and will be about again before

-Merchants report last Saturday to have been one of the best trade days they have had for al ong time, There were many farmers in, and the fine weather brought many townspeople out also. The market had a good day also.

-About a week ago the bakers of Belleville raised their prices from 10 cents to 12 cents fort a three pounds agent for the Sun Life Insurance Co. loaf. Their customers repelled and so many started to bake their own Gread that yesterday the bakers reduced their prices to the old figure, -Hearken to this bit of here wor-

ship from the Peteriooro Review; The boots worn by David Hartley, on this memorable walk from Oshawa to Torooto and return to Peterlooro by way of Port Hope, on Oct. 30th and 31st, will loe presented to the Peterlooro museum. They will no doubt prove of interest to future generations

-The Farmers' Bank have bought the fixtures of the old Ontario Bank stand, and are moving them away. They are to be stored for a time one of the Beal warehouses, Bank of Commerce having secured the Ontario Bank corner, will likely. move in shortly. As soon as this happens there will be several other movements of banking institutious.

-- A very fine concrete dam has just been completed at Gooderham, on the Burnt River, through the influence of Mr. McLaughlin, being built under the supervision of the Superintendent of the Trent Valley watfers. The new dam is about 150 feet long with two openings, giving -The G.T.R. put in a telephone | head of water of six and a half feet. The water will be used for floating ray telephone-you put your money logs and reservoir purposes for the Trent Valley system.

-To check a cold quickly, get from your druggist some little Candy Cold Tablets cafled Preventics. Drug-Preventics, for they are not only safe, Preventics contain no quinine, no laxative, nothing harsh nor sickening. Taken at the "sneeze stage" Preventios will prevent Pneumonia, Bronchitis, La Grippe, etc. Hence the rame, Preventics, Good for feverish children, 48 Preventics 25 cents. Trial boxes 5c. Sold by all dealers.

-Peterboro is certainly a great old men engaged in a pitched battic with walking sticks. One knocked the other down and then the other got and a hazzage room, lighted by sending him in the dust some six feet awsy. This mighty encounter was stopped, however, by the police. It must be rather dangerous to live in a place where everyone scraps, from the youths who go on excursion trains to the old men in the streets.

-When the Stomach, Heart or Kidney nerves get weak, then these orgens always fail. Don't drug the day, Not. 14th, J. R. Phillips, ag it lings. The Spaniards call this shrub quickly help will some. Free same WHICH the doctor uses, "The Sasted tie test sent on request by Br. ar compute Mr. Mand then 78; in Fritte 77; M. Wow in 77; M. Wow in 1

INTERESTING PARAGRAPHS Herb." Demand Dr. Shoop's. Take no Shoop, Racine, Wis. Your health is I

statements regarding the piano busi--G. T. P. engineering parties on mess P. J. Breen, Lindsay, is your

-Thursday's Globe; Dr. G. W., -Oridia is to have a new fee rink Mrs., and Master George Hall, of Litwith a skating surface of 180x70 feet, the Britain, are in the city, guests and accommodation for 2500 specta- of his sister, Mrs. D. G. Walls, Shaw-

-The Ottawa Journal says the | -But is it really a religious act to Sunday labor in Canada in two within on a dollar the intrinsic value | of which is about fifty cents," remarks

prices. A list will be mailed by ad- - Heintzman & Co. offer Canada's dressing the Nordheimer Piano Co., superfo musical instrument on terms to suit the purchaser and have a -Last Sunday the boys were skat. permanent salesman in the person of

Young's Point and Lakefield, will in -Exchange your old instrument a bhort time remove from the former. ance will be made. These pianos on | more convenient point from which to

-P. J. Breen wild answer prompti - On account of the increase in the ly and with pleasure all enquiries re- attendance at our local Federal Busgarding the manufacture, purchase mess College, the manager has reington typewriter, with all the lat-

ready to remove to his new apart- | - The annual meeting of the patrons and shareholders of North Ops next, 25th, at the factory, at 1 o'ciock to finish up the season's busi nies. A full attendance is requested

-Mossrs, Henry Jackson and Neil Gray, of Ops, two mighty hunters of well known prowess, killed two fine -The Dominion Presbyterian says: Lacks in the vicinity of Otter Lake,

- prookville's municipally owned -The last issue of Saturday Night flight and power plant earned a gross contains a lengthy and well written surplus of \$12,292.10 in the past \$4.20.19 for depreciation and paying \$6,727.23 depentures, a surplus of \$1001.68 remained, despite a reduction of 19 1-20, per thousand cubic fact of gas allowed to consumers.

Sale at the Market on Saturday of Household Furniture-15 Mattresses, shop worn, 10 Iron Beds, 10 Sett Springs, 10 Wooden Beds, 2 Refrigerators, 6 Lots of Carpet, 2 Bedroom Suitcs, 1 Coal Range, 1 Coal Heater, 12 Plates and large quantity of Granite and Glassware, Lornges, Pocking Chairs, etc. Sale at one o'clock, without reserve. S. Oliver, auctioneer -w1d2.

A Winter Course in Bookkeeping and Agriculture.

A course has been arranged at the Collegiate Institute, Lindsay, which should prove interesting and useful for young men on the farm. This or are will take up the most prace tical subjects of agriculture and bookkeeping, as it should be applied to farm operations. Probably not one farmer in every thousand could at the end of each year take stock. balance his books, and know just the year. Of the few farmers who perforce have to reckon at the end of the year, the result of the year, REPORT OF STANDING AT THE or erations, but very few could tell from what sources their profits were derived, or just where a loss occurred. One of the crying needs among formers is more system and more business-like methods in conducting their lousiness. Every farm is a devery small profits, or even a loss. If a farm is to loe run for larger profits, these 'dead' departments should on actested, and either be dropped or

give a special rourse in farm book4 keeping, which will give to the stugists everywhere are now dispensing dents a thorough knowledge of all common business forms, and a trainbut decidedly certain and prompt. ing in keeping an account with each field, and each animal, or bunch' of evimals, on the farm. If any putcils should wish it, he can also take course in other subjects as typewriting, arithmetic, English literature, composition, history and good

The course in agriculture will take ur animal husbandry, the breeding town. Last Saturday afternoon two feeding and management, also judgang of horses, battle, sheep and swine; dairying, the formation and care of a dairy herd, methods of bandling and caring for milk, for obcess and butter production; field P Perrin 48. A. Cinnamon 47, hus sandry, a study of the soils and crops of the farm, surveying for tile drains and measuring land; horticul- C'Loughlin, O. O'Neill. ture, growing of fruits and weget takes; veterinary science, a study of the common diseases of farm animals rearing of farm poultry for egg and J. Kenny 77, J. M. Simpson 76, L. meat production.

a few of the wanter months in school. Entrance standing is not required, and students will not be admittediat atrange to commence not later than Ition concerning the course, write to

J. SUTCLIFFE & SONS.

# TEN DAYS

# Commencing Saturday, November 23rd, '07

Undoubtedly these are the best values offered November buyers. Christmas goods have already started to come in. You know the big Christmas and Holiday stocks we carry-

it means a lot of figuring to give all lines a good display. This year we want to make more room for them and the result is this combined sale. A Reduction Sale because it is to reduce stock. A Sacrifice Sale because the prices are much less than formerly.

Our regular lines are involved—the qualities with which you are familiar. Compare the prices we offer with the lowest prevailing anywhere, then you will realize fully what this sale means to the general buying public. Remember it's at SUTCLIFFE'S and come often.

### A Great Sale of Women's Garments

Many stunning garments in this sacrifice offering. Never were garments with such extremely superior quality sold at such small prices. You will be making a mistake if you pass this offering and the savings we have provided for your benefit.

## \$6.50 Buys \$9 and \$10 Mantles

Ladies and Misses' Broadcloth Mantles, long style in fawn, navy and brown colorings. Regular \$10.00 and 9 00 each. For this sale ...... 6 50

Still another lot at same price They are grey tweed, black and navy frieze, all long style with loose backs. Regular prices \$10.00 and 9.00. For ten days each ..... 6.50

# \$10 Buys \$15 Mantles.

Ladies' grey and brown mixed Tweed Coats, 50 inches long, self strappings, velvet braid and button trimmed, semi.fitring or loose. This season's style. Regular price \$15.00, Ten Day Sale Price 10.00

## Children's Tweed Coats in fawn and reseda and grey colorings,

\$5 Buys \$8 Coats

trimmings of velvet and braid. Regular prices \$8.00 and 7.50, now only ..... 5.00 **6c Buys 10c Wrapperette** 

# 500 Yards printed Wrapperettes, navy grounds with white spots

But for Ten Days' Sale we say only..... 60 12c Buys 15c Flannelette Untearable Flannelette in fancy stripes, fine soft weave, guaranteed

and figures, some tartan plaids. Regular value to-day 10c a yard.

### untearable. Regular price 15c yd. Ten Days Sale price..... 12c 99c Buys \$1.20 Blankets

Grey Wool-Blankets, suitable for single beds, robe lining or horse covers. Regular price \$1.20 a pair. But for Ten Days they go at ooc

# J. Sutcliffe & Sons PRICE ONLY LINDSAY

# what had been the gain or loss for THE COLLEGIATE INSITUTE Carroll 76, H. Naylor 76, N. Thurston

WEEKLY EXAMINATIONS. III A

Latin. - Jean Flavelle 76, Mary Pepper 72, Mabel Cinnamon 70, Viola Preston 65, Nettie Feel 63, N. Davey 60. Ada Nokes 59, W. A. Spence 56, departmental store, and of the many | D. McQuarrie 55, Fred Reed 58, Frandepartments, there are probably some | cis Callaghan 47, Violet Teevin 30. on every farm which are yielding | Vera Sproule 36, James O'Connell 11.

Chemistry .- G. Mitcheli 100, R. Wilson 91, J. Murphy 79 A. Jackson 79. P. Perrin 79. L. Koyl 77, L. Wood 76, H. Flavelle 73, L. Rogers At the Collegiate, Mr. Roseveanwill 72, J. Fadget 70, H. Philp 68, K. Anderson 68, M. Gibson 68, E. Graham 67, K. Miller 67 W. Fallis 66, M. Mark 65, P. Spratt 63, M. Fallis 61, M. Tolmie 60, M. Webster 59, A Patton 57, C. Satcliffe 55, M. Brokenshire 41, O. James 40, M. Knowlson 35, F. McRue 27.

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Commercial Geography. - Harry Lieus articles on gractical Bedgies Juskust Ba, to Bilen Ba, N. Edwards "that & ou cannot keep a good man

75, G. A. Flavelle 74, F. Gillis 73, I. M. McCallouch 72, C. Johnston 72, E. McNab 71, M. Parkin 70, M. Begg 70. B. R. Morson 68, Roy Shields 66, V. Mercer 65, N. Marsh 65, H. Mercer 64, A. Hughes 63, C. B. Cinnamon 63, Frank Bridel 83, L. King 60, Fred Bridel 60, N. Callahan 60, C. Waller 60, G. C. Thompson 59. O. Varcoe 59, C. Primead 59, M. 1). Wray 57, H. Guiry 57, W. Robertson 57, R. Thurston 57, N. Arm strong 37, K. Lawrence 57, G. Carew 56, L. Yarpold 49, L.G. Parkin 47, D. Spratt 47, V. Gillogly 46, G. Cacroll 44, T O'Reilly 34, O. Mark 42, G. Pation 41, E. Henderson 40, V. McIntyre 37, G. Fee 28. Absent -W. Anderson, F. Denison, A. Sprouie, W. Workman, H. Graham, H. Henderson, H. Giassford, E. Parks.

Science.-V. Mercer 89, R. Shields 86, F. Gillis 82, M. Wray 79, L. Brien 7:, M. Carroll 76, E. McNabb 76, H. Mercer 73, B. Cinnamou 71, G. Thompson 70, O. Varcoe 67, H. Naylor 65, C. Johnston 64, A. Hughes 64, W. Robertson 64, G. Carew 63, V. Gillogly 63, N. Thurston 51, N. Edwards 61, L. King 61, S. Flavelle 61, L. Fallis 59, W. McMahon 57, C. Primeau 56, K. Lawrence 56, T. O'-Reitly 55, F. Bridel 54, H. Jackson 52, N. Armstrong 52, I. Parkin 50, D. Spratt 50, N. Callahan 50, S. Paton 50, R. Thurston 47, A. Sproule 45, Frank Bride! 48, H. Guiry 43, Begg 43, S. Fee 42, E. Henderson 42, M. Farkin S1, C. Waller 29, O. Mark 28, L. Yarnold 27, V. Mointage 24, G. Carroll 14. Absent-W. Anderson, F. Denison, W. Workman, :H. Graham, H. Henderson, L. King, B. Morson, N. Marsh, J. McCullock, H. Gussford, E. Parks.

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