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YULETIDE 1905.

The brightest and best Canada has ever seen-joy, happiness, aresperity and peace reign in our land. We have provided for vour expression of that occasion in the form of gifts for each and wery one in our county. Visit us this occasion, it will pay you

Handkerchiefs and Gloves. initialed hemstitched Silk Handekrehiefs, res 30c 2-Men's plain Linen Handkerchiefs, 180 for 13c, 15c for 12c, 25c 20c. 8-Men's initialed Silk Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, 60c for 50c, g-Men's Colored Silk Handkerchiefs, 35c for 25c, 65c for 50c, reg 10-Ladies' and Misses' Ringwood Gloves, fancy and plain, 20c for 11-Cashmere Gloves, fleece lined, 28c for 24c, 40c fon 32c, 48c 40c. 12-Ladies' Kid Gloves, black and colored, E0c for 70c, reg 1.05 sale 94c, reg 1.25 sale 1.15
13-Misses' and Children's fine woof Mitts, 16c for 13c, 25c for 20c,

Christmas Gifts. Santa Claus Counter. Sale 14-Wrist Bags, fancy tan and black, reg 55c for 47c, 90c sale 75c, 1.25 for 1.00, reg 1.60 for 1.35, reg 2.15, for 1.85, reg 3.25 for 15-Ladies' Silk Lined Bags, 50c and 1.00; Children's Wrist Bags, Cushion Tops, 35c for 30c, 30c for 23c. Tapestry, 40c for 32c, 85c 75c. 17-Bed Spreads, Marsailles, 2.50 for 2.00, 2.75 2.25 18-For 10c, Mirrors, Thimble Cases, Rattles, Wash Tubs, Whistles, Linen Picture Books. 19-Photo Frames 10c, Tinted Opalware Handkerchief Boxes, Comb Boxes, Bon Boxes, Glove Boxes for 25c.

Hosiery, Underwear, Collars. 21-15 styles new Chiffon and Silk Collars, 30c for 25c, 55c for 49c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50, -Ladies' Cashmere and Wool Hose, 30c for 24c, 37c for 30c, 52c ... 45c. 23-Boottees, 13c, 15c and 20c; Infants' Bibs, 30c for 25c, 5c, 8c, 10c, 20c. 24-Ladies' heavy Ribbed Vests and Drawers, 28c for 22c, 35c for 5_Ladies' black wool Tights, 55c for 45c, 1.10 for %_Ladies' Flannelette Drawers, 35c for 32c, 45c for 55c, 55c 45c. 27-Black sateen Underskirts, 1.15 for 98c, 1.50 1.25

Ruffs, Muffs, Caperines, Gauntiets. 23-Sable Ruffs, reg 18.00 for 15.75, 19.00 for 16.75, reg 15.50 13.50 29-Sable Ruffs, reg 23,00 for 19.50, 28.00 for 25.00, 25.50 22.00 30-Sable Stoles, 16.00 for 13.50, reg 17.00 for 14.75, 23.50 21.00 11-White Thibet Stoles, reg 15.50 for 12.50, reg 11.00 9.00 2-Seal, and seal and opossum Caperines, 15.00 for 13.25, 11.00 for 9.50, 23-Sable Ruffs, 13.00 for 10.00. Western sable reg 11.00 8.75 M-Persian Lamb Gauntlets, Ladies' 11.00 for 9.00, reg 10.00

5-Grey Lamb Gauntlets, reg 4.50 for 3.75, reg 5.75 for 5.00; Astra-%-Seal Gauntlets, reg 5.50 for 4.50, reg 4.50 for 3.75; Coney, reg 37-Grey Lamb Storm Collars, 5.79 for 4.50, 8.75 for 7.25, reg 10.00 8.75 18-Persian Lamb Wedge Caps, 10.00 for 8.75, 13.00 for 11.50, 7.50 for 9-Persian Driver Caps, 12.00 for 10.50, reg 9.00 for 8.00, 1 Seal 6.50 5.50 9-Grey Lamb Caps, 3.00 for 2.50, 2.75 for 2.25; Dog 4.00 3.25

Lindsay's Leader Lowest Cash Prices. Dry Goods Store.

ATTENDANCE.

- A Few Notes.

Lovers of good up-to-date band muis who assembled at the Academy d Music last Tuesday were several with a really first-class concert, and those who lailed to attend missed a rt on the rich musical treat. The object was I most worthy one, being in aid of and was the Ross Memorial Hospital, but the lay, called patronage,

The concert brought forthh with striking force the progress which the Sylvester Band has made under the mry capable leadership of Bandmasrned home far W. H. Roenigk. The music rendered by the band last night showat the effects of thorough training, re visiting and many fine interpretations of music of a high variety, were render-

opreciative audience. Perhaps the most pleasing number | Health. of blood the evening was "Poet and Peas-"where the clarionets took a lay Breed asding part. , The different solos here good and well given. Mr. Mark agle's alto solo in "Tancredi" and be clarionet and cornet solos in day under Vavalliera Rusticana" were very me. A cornet and baritone solo by lessrs. Heffernan and Savage was much appreciated in "Il Trovaone, and the clarionet and baritone ort a fine pleasing number.

the band, who were all in uniform, Mowed marked progress and the dif-Brent instruments were heard dismetly. Bandmaster Roenigk has ere nave how a well-balanced lot of clever Mr. with good soloists. Mr. sold lain. Renigk and his bandsmen deserve broagh good patronage and when they make their annual appearance on New lear's Day it is to be hoped our citiwill be liberal. The following in the members:

Bandmaster-W. H. Roenigk. Clarionets-F. Taylor, -. Hawth-Mile, H. Harry, N. Morton, -. Beck-M. Bruce, C. Perkins, A. Welch. Vornets-W. Heffernan, M. Bell, Stoddard, N. Bruce, A. Jamieson. Altos-M. Ingle, E. Elliott, ersuson, -. Leaden. Hombones-F. Martin, J. Brad-

aw, G. Carruth. Euphonium-S. Savage. Basses-L. Primeau, H. Cuthbert Drums-A. Bates, K. Randall.

10010-"O That We Two we're May- inspect the locality and draft a re-Miss Alda Sylvester. olo-(selected) Mrs. .: F. A. Wal- Council,

Recitation - "Tog Late for the dia," Mrs. Perry. Carnival," Misa Ella Gross. less than ten cents per glass, . | en and unconscious, It may be class,

CAREW'S UNPAID TAXES. od. Ad- bery Number up to High Concert Mark Mr. R. Kylie Resigns from School, Library and Public Health Boards.

From Wednesday's Daily, This morning at 10 o'clock a special meeting of Council was held, Mayor Ray and all members being present. The Post, not having been officially notified, called up Clerk ! Knowlson by 'phone a few minutes before the hour and was informed | how strong a fight the hotel men are smoert was worthy of far, better that the business to be transacted putting up against local option bywas unimportant and scarcely justified the presence of the busy press men. The notices issued failed to mention the matters to be dealt with, however, and the result was a busy hour and an interesting discussion, which for reasons just given we are unable to serve to our

A letter was read from Mr. Kylic ed with excellent harmony. The | tendering his resignation as member paces composed by such writers as of the Education, Library and Public Sappe, Verdi, Molloy, Theo. Benix, | Health Boards. The resignations were | 28c. to 30c.; chickens, L., 60c., B., Thossini, Rousenkrons and other no- accepted and a by-law was passed 70c. to 80c.; geese, L., 11c., 12c. per of a splendid initial rally of the table composers, were rendered with through the usual readings appoint- lb,, B., \$1 to \$1.25 each; ducks, L., poultry and pet stock fanciers of table composers, were rendered with through the usual readings appointtise, the shading and harmony, hav- ing Mr. A. O'Loughlin to the vac- \$, B., 90c. to \$1.20; turkeys, L., 15c. ing a general effectiveness, which de- sncy on the School Board, Mr. John 17c. per lb., B., 7c. to 18c. days with minded the hearty encores from the McCrea on the Library Board, and Mr. D. J. Scully on the Board of

Mr. John Carew got wind of the meeting, and appeared in connection with the town's claim for \$118 overdue taxes on his mill property. Mr. it long for the same reason that Carew contended that in strict jus- they wear their hats long. Owing tice he didn't owe the town a cent, to this peculiarity of genius you may because while he was entitled under get quite a reputation for lack of 25 a former by-law to ten years' fixed | cents,' assessment on his mill property he had paid the first year's taxes before he had anything on the ground worth | requesting signatures of voters in

claim a just one . Some warm passages took place between the Mayor and Mr. Carew, in the course of which his Worship expressed his surprise that Mr. Carew, who claimed to be worth \$50,000 or \$60,000, should strive so hard to evade payment of a just tax. Messrs. Maunder, Robinson and McFadden were strongly in favor of writing the amount off, but Mayor Ray declared he would not put the motion-and he didn't. The Watchman - Warder representative was present during the entire discussion, and no doubt he will report it fully for the information of citizens.

a letter from Solicitor McMurchy, C. | copy of the pamphlet on "Infant P. R. Solicitor, Toronto, in reply to | Feeding and Management," which one from Mr. Hopkins, suggesting that a street be opened east of terested in the care of infants The balance of the program was al- Queen-st. church from Queen to of a first-class nature and the dif- King, when the town might consent charge. participants were well receiv- to the closing of Caroline-st, from Queen to King-st. to vehicular traf-J. P. fic. Mr. MacMurchy was willing to entertain the idea and Council will commendation for the incoming

-In Brockville, after January 1st, 1906, no whiskey will be sold at ing from a number of severe bruis-

ON THEIR DAILY ROUNDS

-Select your presents from the of-

=OUT YOWH MINE MAFERIA AFE MAKE -Ladies' Marties at special prices

J. Sutcliffe & Sons .= diwi: past in Cambray and visinity. -See the new Lace Ties and Fishes Sutstiffe's are showing .- diwl.

-Mr. J. S. Hill has bought out the Haliburton Lumber Co's general store at Lochlin, -Mr. Chas. Reaves hopes to open his handsome billiard parlor next Friday or Saturday,

-10 per cent. off small Furs. Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats, at Sutcliffe's,-dlwl. -There is no town in Canada that

to practise just a little now, -Driving on the lake is now con- through the village for the purpose sidered quite safe, Some farmers of the extensions. are now hauling wood thereou. -It is said that Mr. Taylor Parkin, of Cameron, will gain the Fenelon reeveship again this year without op-

-Mr. John Campbell, of "Fairview" farm, is carrying off many prizes at Guelph Winter Fair with his sheep. -Nordheimer Pianos always on

Kent-st. See them before purchasing.-widitf. Sunlight Soap is better than other soaps, but is best when used in the Sunlight way. Buy Sunlight Soap and follow directions.

view at W. A. Goodwin's Art Store,

-Your money will earn 31-2 per cent. on deposit and 4 per cent. on debenture with the Victoria Loan & Savings Co.-wldltf.

-Shantymen in our lumber camps are still employed cutting down the timber, as there is not enough snow to draw the logs away. -Coughs, solds, hoarseness, and o other throat ailments are quickly re-

lieved by Cresolene tablets, ten sents per box. All druggists. -In the three big storm on the great lakes, over seventy ships have been wrecked, forty-nine lives lost, and nearly \$7,000,000 worth of ves-

sels destroyed. -Talk about gold bricks. They are not in it with turkeys this Merry Valley, transacted business in town Xmas season. Fourteen to sixteen cents are now demanded for all classes of turkeys.

-See our stock of Music Cabinets. China Cabinets, Book Cases. and Writing Desks. Prices are reasonable, at M. E. Tangney's, opposite Benson house .- dwtf. -PERFUMES! High grade, bulk

or bottle Pocket Books, Night Lamps, Razors, Straps, etc. A. Higinbotham, druggist, nearly opp. Post Office, Linday,-w3. -Several farmers in town Satur-

day drove across the lake with heavy loads of grain. There is very little snow on the ice, which is now full nine inches in thickness.

-Congratulations are still pouring in upon the Montreal Witness and in connection with its diamond jubilee. It deserves them all: It is a clean and helpful paper, and worthy of its popularity. -One of the meanest crimes to date

is just recorded. Burglars operated within the convent walls near Philadelphia and stole the Thanksziv--Exchange.: If you want to know

are refusing to submit these by-laws to the people to tota on,

-Mr. Jesse Weldon held a successful sale of farm stock and implements last week at his farm near Taylor's Corners. We understand that Mr. Weldon has purchased a residence in Lindsay and will make his abode here in the near future.

-Brockville market prices are in advance of Lindsay prices, as is shown by the following comparison; matters connected with the coming Butter, Lindsay, 18 1-2c, 20c., Brock- three days' show, were discussed ville, 24 to 25c.; Eggs, L., 27c., B.,

three reasons why men of genius | will be held next Tuesday night to have long hair. One is that they perfect the details. With men like forget that it is growing. The sec- C. D. Trew and S. Oliver taking a ond is that they like it The third | deep interest in the Association afis that it comes cheaper. They wear fairs it is bound to be successful,

-The Lord's Day Alliance are circulating petitions throughout Canada asking the Dominion Parliament to Mayor Ray took the ground that | pass such legislation at the coming the Council's duty was to insist up- | session, as will adequately protect on the payment of the amount, everyone in the enjoyment of the which had been hanging fire all year, Lord's Day, and prevent the doing although at its first meeting the on that day of any labor, business members had pronounced the town's or work, except works of necessity

-Millbrook Reporter; We have heard of rats stealing eggs, destroying grain and vegetables, etc., but it remained for a genuine fastidious rodent to leave his haunts last week in Millbrook and mount the drawing room table one of our aesthetic house wives and destroy a new silk pin cushion, bran stuffed, silk lined and pink bowed, all ready for Santa Claus. Drat the beast.

-If you have a baby or know of one of which a mother would say, "It is not doing well," write at once to the Allen & Hanburys Co. L't'd, Town Solicitor Hopkins presented 66 Gerrard-st., east, Toronto, for a contains information everyone inshould have, and is sent free of

> -Woodville Advocate: It was a close call Mr. Jas. Watson, shoemaker, had a tew days ago. He came from Brechin by the evening train and evidently fell asleep and did not waken until the train had got well under way eastward, when he dashed out of the car. He was found

-Suteliffe's are showing a big range of Christman goods,-d2w1. -Men's Neckwear in very new

=A nice assortment of Children's Carriages at lew prices at M. B. Tangney's, opposite Bensen house: =

=Besverion Express; Harring are said to be exceedingly plentiful this year on the sheals and river mouths:

=Fowler and Co., Photographera, Lindsay has not sold their business an reported. They are here to stuy, doing good work cheap at the old stand, cor, of heart and William-sis-

der Washing Soda. One pound guar-

anteed to be as good as three of the

ordinary soda, and will dissolve in

less than one-half minutes Try it and be convinced. You can get it at the Oak Front Grovery,-wd8. -The Corby Distillery Company have informed the Hastings County Council that they intend spending can equal Lindsay, in the art of art- | a million dollars in additions and improvements to their distillery at Cor-People who are planning to swear | byville, the work to commence in the off Jan. I will find it a good plan spring. The Council have agreed to divert the main road running

L. C. I. LECTURE COURSE.

Third Lecture.

Dr. James Fletcher. entomologist | + and botanist of the Dominion Government, will deliver his illustrated lec- with applique and new shirring, long ture on "Natural History and Nature Study" in the Assembly Hall of the Collegiate Institute on Friday, Jan. 5th, 1906.—d3w1.

PITHY PERSONAL POINTERS

Movements of Citizens and Strangers Within Our Cates.

-Mr. D. H. Kelly, of Bancroft, was in town Tuesday. -Venerable Archdeacon Casey is in Peterboro for a few days.

-Mr. W. Fanning was a business visitor to Peterboro Tuesday, -Mr. Geo. K. Martin, lumberman, of Fenelon, was in town on Tuesday, -Mrs. W. A. Irvine, of Peterboro,

was a guest at the Simpson house -Mr. J. D. Shier, of Bracebridge, was a guest at the Simpson house Wednesday.

-Mr. Hiram Rogers, of Linden -Rev. A. J. Terrill, of Cambray, was in town Tuesday afternoon for a few hours.

-Mr. W. G. Smith, bookkeeper for M. M. Boyd & Co., Bobcaygeon, was in town Tuesday, -Mr. W. Revell, a Lindsay boy,

but now of Arnprior, is in town for three weeks' holidays. -Mrs. Kingsley, who had been visiting relatives in town, returned to

Toronto Tuesday -Mr. Henry Mulligan, inspector for the Midland Loan Co., Port Hope, was in town Tuesday, -Friends of Mr. Wm. McWatters,

town fax collector, were glad to see him out Tuesday, after a tedious

-Miss Mollie Gilliece, of King's Wharf, has been visiting friends in Lindsay and North Ops during the last week -Mr. Joe, Gerin, of the Benson

house staff, and wife, were summoned to Port Hope Tuesday, a.m. ing money of one hundred girl stu- by news of the sudden death of the latter's father, Mr. Robt. Grey, representative of the Port Hope tannery for many years.

Civing 10 Per cent Off. Small Furs, Men's and Boys' Suits, and Overcoats is attracting many buyers to Sutcliffe's .- d2w1.

Lindsay Poulty Association. Another meeting of the officers and members of the recently formed Lindsay Poultry and Pet Stock Association was held Tuesday, when Our boy Jim has been away, Great enthusiasm was displayed and everything points to the certainty poultry and pet stock fanciers of the town and county. The dates selected for the show are Jan. 31st, -Israel Zangwill says; "There are | Feb 1st and 2nd, Another meeting

The Toronto Combinesters. Up the street,

Down the street, The might plumben ran, After him Stern and grim,

There came another man! Down the street, Up the street. In silence ran the pair, Graciona! Will That man kill

And rob the millionaire? Magnate Stands at bay Like panther or hyena; Foeman grim Springs at him And-hands him a subpoents

BIRTHS. HARMON.-In Lindsay, on Dec. 8th. to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harmon, a daughter. FEE.-In Lindsay, on Dec. 16th, to to fall back on the Ladies' Aid yet, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fee, a daugh-

WYLIE-GILMOUR, - At the Baptist parsonage, on Dec. 13th, 1905, by the Rev. G. R. Welch, B. A., Hugh Wylie to Elizabeth Gilmour, both of Uphill Ont. MORTON-BROOKS .- At the rectory, on, Dec. 18th, 1905, by the Rev.

HANCOCK - In Lindsay, on Wednesday, Dec. 20th, Wm. Hancock, aged 58 years, 10 months. some time later on the track bleed- MAGUIRE.-In Emily township, on Wednesday, December 18th, 1905,

Dames Maguires

C. H. Marsh, John H. Morton to

Sadie Brooks, both of Lindsay,

To our many friends and customers we extend the season's greetings, and thank you for your valued patronage, which we hope to merit a continuation of.

Let Sutcliffe's Supply Your Christmas Needs.

The more you want to save is all the more reason you should make this store your buying headquarters.

TATE have a splendid collection of beautiful and useful presents—the kind that people of good taste appreciate. They're low priced, which is very acceptable at this season of the year when there are so many items of expenditure. We are having big crowds every day and for your convenience we say shop as early in the day as convenient.

How About a Nice Silk Waist.

Undoubtedly there is nothing more dainty as an Xmas Gift than a nice Silk Waist. We are showing a beau-+ tiful display, at prices ranging from

♦ \$2.50 to \$3.50. This is our special. Ladies' Jap, Taffets and Louisans Silk Blouses, colors of brown, nile · reseds and cardinal. Nicely trimmed ouffs. Special..... 34.00

Buy Kid Gloves

They make a most acceptable gift. Our showing for the gift trade is most replete in ladies' gloves of the very * newest shades in all sizes and styles. Prices range from \$1.00 to \$1.25 a + pair. We sell only guaranteed

 Pretty Xmas Handkerchiefs

This store has a reputation for hav-+ ing beautiful handkerchiefs at very + low prices for the holiday trade and + this season finds our showing fully up + to that of any former season, while + the values are, we believe, better

50 Special lace edge, lace-or em-broidered corners and plain hem-

10c. Big variety of dainty embroidered, and hemstitched edges.

12 1-20. Extra nice assortment of hemstitched, embroidered, scolloped and lace edged styles.

58c. Jap silk hemstitched, scolloped insertion and lace edged styles. Other qualities at from 200 to 750.

All beautiful creations. Choice Neckwear

We have just added a most varied and well selected assortm n' of ladies' neckwear for Xmas Presents. It's by + far the most complete line we have + ever stocked. They are pretty crea-+ tions of silk, chiffon, lace and ruching All the fashionable colors are to be found in this big variety. Prices250 to 1.25

Men's Gloves

Good serviceable Gloves in Kid and Mocha leathers, either lined or unlined, some si k lined. All correct colors for gentlemen's wear. Prices range from

IMPORTANT

We give 10 per cent. off small furs, Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats from now until the new year. Many have profited by this unusually early offering and saved money by so doing, Giving this discount off these items just when they are most needed is a most important price concession. It will pay you to take advantage of this important

New Slik Walst

discount sale.

We are showing a choice range of Louisene Silk for blouses, in neat shot effects and colors of brown, blue

New Lace Scarfs

These are at the height of fashion just now and are very nice for holiday wear. We are showing a great many different styles in cream, white and Paris shades, beautifully embreidered and nicely finished. Prices range from 350 to \$3

Also some very new things in fichnes that are extremely dainty and make very acceptable gifts.

Gift Parasols and Umbrellas

Every season we sell a great many of these gifts, and they make very sensible presents. Something a lady or gentleman must have and sure to be appreciated. We ask you to see our showing which contains an excellent assortment. Almost any style of handle including gold a silver tipped.

Men's New Style of Neckwear

A very interesting collection-not high priced either. An inspection will prove that the styles are correct and in many instances exclusive. Correct dress for Xmas demands a new tie of . the very newest style and coloringthey are at this store in great variety. 25c. Your choice of s big range of

colorings, made in the newest shapes 500. A most well selected lot of the very latest ideas in neckwear. All the . latest shades and styles, especially 4 suitable for presentation purposes.

For The Children. We have in our big basement department a splendid collection of toys, games and dells-everything to make their Xmas happy and bright. They'll be looking for some remembrance, so a few cents spent for their benefit brings them hours of pleasure. Let us suggest any of the following-we know they will be delighted to receive them. Fancy handkerchiefs, mittens, dells, horses, carts, toy stoves, mechan-

Would you like a nice Wilton Rug? A special purchase of these just came to hand this week for the Xmas trade, and they were bought at very much under regular value. The colorings

ical toys, children's sets, napkin rings.

are those that will be most in demand. this coming spring. They are: Heavy Wilton Rugs, colors of erimsons, greens and combination of these. Beautiful Oriental patterns in small designs. Size 27x54 inches, heavy fringed. Regular value 3.75 for ... 3.25

Table Napkins Table Linens

Better have your table looking fresh -yeu'll have extra company during the holidays. There is nothing that adds so greatly to the richness of your table than clean, crisp linen. Table inen and table napkins are a necessity and why not have the best when it don't cost much more. We import our linens direct from the makers in the old country and can offer you better qualities than you would expect at the prices we ask. We invite you to see our Xmas values-they are exceptionally good.

Fancy Linens In fancy lineas such as five o'clock covers, doylies, side board drapes, stand covers and tray cloths we have an attractive showing for the gift trade. See them, there are special values at

from25c each up

Sutcliffe & Sons

LINDSAY

THREE STORES

JIM'S ROME ACAIN.

Chicago News.). Travelled round for quite a spell,

Now he's got a heap to say; Strangest sorter things to tell. Hardly seems they kin be right, Hey to doubt 'em now an' then, Still I like to be perlite Now that Jim's back home again.

Tell us of the things he's seen, Cracky! but them tales is tall! Makes us both look sorter green, Like to hear them stories, though Sit up till 9 or 10. Then we're sorter glad, you know, Now that Jim's back home again,

Mother always would believe Anythin' that people said-Awful easy to diccive; Never cares how thick it's spread, Me? Well, course I'll not deny I ain't susy fooled, but then I won't say that Jim would lie Now he's got back home again,

Nobody Wants to be Alderman. Candidates for municipal honors in Belleville appear to be as scarce as in Lindsay, according to the following from the Intelligencer: They say a municipal candidate came out for a minute or so this morning, but saw his shadow and ran like a startled fawn. There was not time to put a Hunter at the Madison Square tag of him. The candidates are Gardens, New York, last month. very, very shy this year, and by jig-

Broke Through the los.

gers it looks as though we may have

Last Monday a.m. a farmer from Balsam Lake, who was driving across the ice with a load of grain to Fenelon Falls to be converted into chop, had an unpleasant experience. When near the shore one of the horses stepped into an airhole, tripping it . ! resume their journey.

The Literary Stove. (Atlanta Constitution.)["That stove," said the editor, "de-

serves a premium." "What for ?" "Already it's consumed a ton of poetry and the winter's just begia-

St. Andrew's S. S. Superintendent. 'At the annual meeting of the teachers and officers of St. Andrew's Sunday school, held last week, the resignation of Mr. Donald as superintendent was read and accepted. Mr. Geo. H. Cornish, M.A., was elected to the position, and Mr. Wm. Lawrence to that of assistant superintendent. The other officers were all re-elected. The meeting was preceeded by a tea, presided over by Mr. Wallace, and which was thor-

Fast Typewriting.

oughly enjoyed by all present,

The world's typewriting record for both the 30 minutes and one-hour tests was broken Saturday night, a Pueblo newspaper man taking 2,600 words during the first 30 minutes, and finishing the hour with 4,917 words. The dictation was received over the long distance telephone from Denver, a distance of 120 miles. The previous houn record, 3,830 words, direct dictation, was made by Paul

A Fine Lot of Horses.

Mr. W. A. Weese shipped last week a load of choice draft horses. The horses were in first-class condition, weighing from fifteen hundred to seventeen hundred lbs each, aged 5 | brought home last week with both to 8 years. In the load were a pair | feet as high as the ankles, very badly, of brown yearlings standing 16.2 1-2 | frozen. He was with a James Bar hands high, six years old, weighing R's construction gang, at Severn thirty-two bundred, bought from Bridge, and with another young man Mr. William Smale, of Lorneville. In | was sent 15 miles by the engineers up, and owing to the heavy fall the Mr. Weese's opinion this team has Irail ice gave way and the team | got no equal in Ontario in the class were left struggling in the cold wa- they represent. Mr. Weese has been ter. They were unhitched from the keeping this team for the Montreal sleigh, and with the assistance of show next spring, but owing to his they found a house but were refused neighbors were pulled out. The hors- misfortune in breaking his leg he admission by the mistress, and had es were badly chilled and had to be has cleared his stock all out. His to continue their wanderings. His rubbed down before being able to son, Mr. Bert Weese, has gone with companion had his face frozen, and the shipment to dispose of them;

Builders' Hardware, Furnace Works Esvetroughing, Metal Roofling and Ceilings, Sanitary Plumbing, Steam Fitting, Cheese Factory Supplies.

THE MOST UP-TO-DATE STOCK OF FIRST-CLASS

Tinwaro, Craniteware, House Fur

nishing Hardware, to be had in town.

Agents for Happy Thought and the

Had Their Feet Frozen. Barrie Examiner; St. Clair Ross, son of W. J. Ross, of Barrie, was Losing their way they were out two days and two nights, in which last week's big storm was included. Once

was sent to a hospital in Toronto