BOTTLING WAX, and RUBBER RINGS for fruit jars.

FRESH INSECT POWDER, POWDER GUNS, FLY PADS AND PAPER, TANGLEFOOT, (sticky fly paper.)

Prescriptions personal attention.

Ryley's Drug Store,

Simcoe St. south, Oshawa.

OSHAWA, NOV. 6, 1896.

OSHAWA.

Farmers will do well to call at M. E. May's for boys' ready made clothing.

It will pay any parties contemplating buy ing an engagement or wedding ring to see the large stock of Felt Bros., Oshawa as they will sell this month very cheap for cash, Genuine diamond 14K. only \$5. They are also making some special offers in Gents' Ladies' and Boys' gold and silver watches. See them. Felt Bros.

week. Miss Ella Thompson is visiting with Claremont friends.

Miss Fisher, Toronto, is the guest of Miss Edith Kirby.

call to Bowmanville. Misses Bertie Bennett and Viola Hooper

visited Bowmanville last week. Mr. and Miss Wilson, Claremont, visited

with Miss Effie Bond over Sunday. Messrs N. Jennings, A. Osborne and M.

Creago, of Bowmanville, Sundayed here. ronto on Saturday and returned on Sunday. Mrs. J. Hall, of Whitby, returned home

Tuesday after a pleasant visit with friends his recent serious illness as to be able to be Mr B Howard had a woman, calling herseif United States takes a holiday the Canad Births

On the 22nd inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Brodie, a daughter. On the 25th inst., the wife of Frank Riggs, of a son. A new walk was put down on King st this week on the north side from Simcoe st.

west. It was very much needed.

ies at the office of the Oshawa Railway Com as such, and after swearing that they were by an annonymous writer. We do not take for many years been pastor of St. Andrew's

where he will spend the remainder of his meantime the couple had skipped. holidays. The Pedlar Roofing Coy. are shipping

large quantities of goods every week and have their large plant running at full ca-Two draftsmen are constantly originating designs to meet the demands of the

Professor Rabbits is again in town and has decided to meet the request of many of his denied that she had ever been married, and twenty five people applying to him this week for 25 cents. Professor Rabbits is a phrenologist of great ability, as he has so ably demonstrated in his head readings in this The charge against the woman is the result town. He was in Bowmanville last week of the young man, Howard, trying to pass

nection with the methodist church of Canada, ence can be produced by the crown she will assaulted helpless females or have committed conducted missionary services in the Simcoe probably be sent to fail for a term of years. a like crime. Will Oskosh tell us why a boy St. Church last Sunday morning and evening. The doctor gave two as fine addresses the woman to his house and presented her stones at a dog which is considered too helas were ever given in that church and pre- as Miss Demill but afterwards proclaimed lish for men who commit manslaughter, sented the missionary cause in a very effective manner. The collections for the day pleased demanded the marriage certificate. The collections for the day pleased demanded the marriage certificate. The collections for the day pleased demanded the marriage certificate. The collections for the day pleased demanded the marriage certificate. The collections for the day pleased demanded the marriage certificate. The collections for the day pleased demanded the marriage certificate. The collections for the day pleased demanded the marriage certificate. The collections for the day pleased demanded the marriage certificate. amounted to nearly \$300, being within a few Upon it being produced he noticed that it recommend it for men of any sort but perpedollars of the total amount secured last year had been issued by Mr. Willox. The aptrator's of heinous crimes, but all the boys parent difference in the age of his son and must have it. Want of consistent thought

Edward Carswell, Esq. has been to St. Catharines and has brought back a pleasing account of the success that Rev. A B Deacount of the success that ing apparatus is put in the college will rank husband and seven children at Burketon.

agaparatus is put in the college will rain and seven children at Borieton with the leading colleges in the country. Mr. Demill is a hustler, and we trust that his efforts will be rewarded by a prosperous school.

The upphisticated Willie Smith who tried to work forged orders on Oshawa business men and succeeded in swinding Bert Simmann and succeeded in swinding Bert

Mr. R. McBrien left Monday for Buffalo. Mrs. A. Law visited with Brougham riends last week.

Miss S. Hugo, Toronto, visited with Mrs. E. I. Rowse last week. Mrs. Sparks, Toronto, was the guest of the Misses King last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. James, Bowmanville, are the guests of Mrs. Ned Bickell. Miss M. Thompson is home from Chicago to spend the winter with her mother. Mr. Charlie Reinard left last Saturday for Detroit where he has seemed a situation.

Miss S. Dustan and Mrs. Whiting, of Bowmanville, paid Oshawa a visit last week. Mrs. J. Gould has returned from her visit to the States where she was visiting with her sons.

Mr. and Mrs. McAddie visited with Mrs. Hyslop last week before starting for home in been engaged and as this fine band of music-

the Grand Trunk.

At Cedar Dale, on Sunday, Nov 1st, 1896, Elizabeth Shearin, wife of George Ellis, second daughter of Patrick and Agnes Shearin, aged 39 years.

On Nov. 13th Oshawa Sons of Temperance will celebrate the 48th anniversary of ing. The matter of electric lighting was their lodge by a concert in the town hall discussed. Mr Coulthard reported that two Mr. Edward Carswell delivers an address tenders had been received for electric street and the lodge members will furnish a good lighting, but that as considerable experi-

Jas Miller, Northcote, Minn., breeder of heavy draft, general purpose and carriage horses has swept in everything in the classes he exhibited in at the exhibition held annually in his county. Mr Miller was i Oshawa two years ago on a visit. His prize taking is of yearly occurrence. His name also appears frequently in the prize list for grain and vegetables.

the people were awaken by the ringing of the fire bells. It turned out to be the drug store of Mr. Eby. This is the second time within a short while that this block has been threatened with destruction from fire. flames did slight damage but the goods are in a badly damaged state from smoke and water. The true origin of the fire is not known. Loss fully covered by insurance.

The Tennessee Jubilee Singers appeared here last Friday night under the auspices of the knot in his usual happy style. The the 34th battalion band. The hall was com- bride looked charming attired in a white fortably filled and as these are the only crepon dress trimmed with lace and ribbon. original Jubilee Singers on the road the peo and carrying in her hand a lovely bunch of ple enjoyed a rare treat. As their full rich chrysanthemums and carnations Mr John voices rang out as they sang their negro Sheridan supported his brother while Miss melodies the people were carried away from Annie Trenough acted as bridesmaid. At 6 themselves and for the moment forgot the p. m. the guests sat down to prettily arrang cares and worries of this world. We be ed and well-filled tables. The happy couple speak for them a hearty welcome should arrived at their home in Oshawa, corner of they ever return.

Saturday night being Hallowe'en the pe ple on Sunday morning were not surprised to view the wanton destructiveness which the rising generation had committed for their enjoyment. Windows were broken. sidewalks turned over, in fact every avail able thing they could lay their hands on was either broken or carried away. The tables and flower stands were taken out of the park and deposited in front of the R. C.

Last Sunday evening, at St. Gregory's church, the following young ladies were Mrs. M. Lansing was in Toronto this received and became members of the order of Children of St. Mary: Misses Maggie Parsons, Bella Fair, Nellie Redmond. Frankie Fair, Majory Wilkinson, Maggie Desmond, Mary J. Carr, Aggie Foley, and Annie Coffefield. They presented a very pretty sight kneeling before the alter rail Rev J J Rae, Peterboro, has accepted a their white tulle veils arranged in a picturesque manner about their figures and their hands a lighted candle. The ceremon was both impressive and instructive, the officiating priest giving them good earnest advice. The people of St. Gregory's should be proud of their choir, though composed of very young people under the training of the organist, Miss M. Walsh, and the Sisters. Mr Thomas Davidge wheeled from To- they far excel many choirs composed of far

older people. Police Court. Mr Thos Guy has so far recovered from fore P. M. Murton, on Thursday last, when a distinct grievance. Furthermore when the Miss Lizzie Demill, appear in court to ans- ian stock exchange closes and business wer the charge of perjury. It appears that interrupted. There is much difference of Leslie Howard had been keeping company opinion in the Canadian press as to t with this woman, and the father, Mr B How wisdom or propriety of the change, th ard, of Cedar Dale, asked his son if they majority favoring the earlier day because were married. The reply was that they had is more apt to be pleasant, though many been some time ago, in Toronto. The father think it fitting that two peoples of principally then asked for the marriage certificate, and one nationality join in a common day of on Monday night, in order to show a legal thanksgiving. Mr Harvey Davis has recovered from his document, young Howard and affianced ap The Vindicator has dropped the subject of paragraph referring to Presbyterians in this vilrecent illness of fever and resumed his dut- plied to Mr Willox for what the law regards flogging children, and it has been taken up lage :— Rev. David Watson, D. D., who has both unmarried, a marriage certificate was much stock in a man who upholds a vicious Church, Beaverton, recently resigned on account Mr. Geo Palmer, of Brighton, who has procured. This was shown to Mr. Howard, practice while withholding his identity, but of continued ill-health. It is regrettable that been spending several days in town visiting who at once got out a warrant for the arrest his sister, Mrs C French, left on Monday for of Miss Demill, who he believed was a mar-Montreal, Ottawa, Quebec and Portland, ried woman, on a charge of perjury. In the Howard and Constable Goodman proceeded to search for them, and succeeded in finding the woman in Bowmanville, where she was placed under arrest and brought to the Osh-

awa lock-up. Mr Howard had, in the meantime, found the woman's husband, who is named Demill, and lives at Burketon with several children, the oldest a young woman nineteen years of age. In court Mrs Demill elected to be tried by P M Murton. The case was adjourned until Monday, and Mrs. Demill was sent to Whitby jail till that date. Mrs. Demill came up for trial on Monday. the woman off as his wife. It seems that Dr Henderson, of Toronto, assistant sec- she had no idea of the seriousness of the ofretary of the missionary department in con- fense, but nevertheless if the alleged evid- in the catagory with criminals who have will far exceed those of last year.

the woman made the father suspicious and makes some men brutal. We ask Oskosh, found the affidavite sworm to in due form by

Mr. Burnett, M. P., was in town this week. Mr. and Mrs. Hook visited with Markham relatives last week. The Misses Gullock have sold their row of

brick buildings to Mrs. Clark. On thanksgiving night the scholars of St. George's Sunday school will give an enter-Mr. S. Gliddon has bought the octagon

house on Lloyd street from Principal Kirkland, of the normal school, Toronto. The christian church will hold their annual thanksgiving supper on the 26th of November. After the supper some of our best local talent will give a programme.

The hop which is to be held at the Queen's hotel to-night promises to be a decided suc- John Brewer, painter and decorator. Dealer cess. No pains have been spared to make this one of the most enjoyable events of the ians are well known throughout the country Mrs. Irvin, daughter of Mr Jonathan Scho- for their excellent playing we need give field, is visiting her brother Mr J A Scho- them no word of commendation. The dining field. Mr Irwin is the new train master on hall makes one of the best dancing rooms which can be secured in Oshawa and the dances are conducted on the same principle as though they were held in your own drawing room. The Whitby friends are cordially

> Town Council. Met on Monday night, the mayor presidmenting was being done, the committee would ask that the matter be laid over of taxes on Prospect Park. It was recom

invited along with their sister town.

The chairman of the fire committee reported that the water supply in the town tank was scarce. The committee on finance reported against the recommendation of the remission mended that the following accounts be paid Finance \$931.09; fire, \$162.12; town property \$13 68; streets, \$257.65; relief \$81 10. Jas Between 1.30 and 2 a.m. Sunday morning but the item was passed. After the transac-Jacques' salary was discussed at some length tion of some minor business the council ad-

Another one of our popular young men has taken unto himself a life partner. Or Wednesday night at the residence of the bride's parents, Bowmanville, Mr. Thomas Sheridan was united in marriage to Miss Marie E. Thompson. The ceremony was performed at 5.30 p m. by the Rev. M. Park er, pastor of the methodist church, who tied Mary and Richmond streets, at 10 o'clock where they found a large number of their friends awaiting them. The valuable presents received by both show the high regard and esteem in which they are held by both their Bowmanville and Oshawa friends We extend our congratulations to Mr. and

Mrs. Sheridan. Hundreds of ex-Canadians, now living in the border cities of the United States, will rejoice to learn that the Dominion government has fixed the date of the Canadian thanksgiving day this year for the last Thursday in November, the intention being to observe the same day as the Americans. Hitherto the holiday has been a week or two apart and many who would have spent thanksgiving day with the old folks at home or with friends in near by Canadian towns were obliged to work on the Canadian holi day and were unable to take advantage of the reduced fares given on the Canadian railways. The decision of the Canadian government to proclaim the fourth Thursday in November thanksgiving day was primarily due to representations made to it by the Montreal board of trade. That body main tained that the practice of fixing the hotiday on the third Thursday of the month has been an injury to trade. The forwarders has been most affected. They pointed out th navigation was not closed by that time and that the absence for a whole day of the mer from the canals, at a season when even Sun A rather peculiar case was brought up be days were not observed as holidays has been

offence merited a cudgelling, and says it did him good. He then goes on to say that men are whipped in prison, but neglects to state that the only offences for which they are so punished are the most revolting crimes. He

we are ready to answer, and would like to have our solution apply to parents, Oskosh

V. E. Dyes, General Agent Ontario Mutual Life Assurance Co. Agents wanted. WILLIAM J. DEANS, Dominion and Ontario Land Surveyor, Civil Engineer, Box 57, Osh-

JOMMERCIAL HOTEL-J. C. Woon, proprietor.

D. M. ToD.—Caterer for Balls, Assemblies, Weddings, Suppers, etc., etc. Also all kinds of flowers.

Whitby at 10 a m and 4 p m. Joseph Craig, manufacturer of fine carriages, carts, wagons, and all kinds of cutters and sleighs. Repairing a specialty.

in wall papers, ceiling decorations, paints, oil, varnishines, brushes, window shades, etc. season. Ball's orchestra, of Toronto, has James Pellow, dealer in stoves, furnaces, tinware, etc. Large stock kept constantly on hand. Jobbing a specialty. Simcoe street north.

M. E. MAY .- Dealer in Groceries, Fancy China,

F. LAMBERT & SONS-The leading tailoring

trowserings, shirts, collars, etc, always kept FELT BROS - Watchmakers and Jewelers. Dealers in watches, clocks, jewelery, silverware, spectacles, etc. Engraving, gold and silver plating, and old gold rings made over. Fine watch, clock, and jewelery repairing a

HAMPTON

Mr. T. J. C'arke is improving slowly. Our evaporator has about finished business for

Mrs. Salisbury, Mitchell, is visiting her daughter, Mr. J. E. L. Cole.

Mr. Aaron Heard spends part of his time rapping mink, etc. Miss Ethel Cryderman is still very sick, but is

showing signs of improvement. Messrs. Scott and Thompson, Scarboro, were this vicinity buying cows last week. Our cheese factory will close after this week,

naving had a very successful season. Miss Laura Salter has been confined to the house for some time with a severe co.d. Mr. W. Martin has been manufacturing eider on a small scale, and Mr. Enoch Stevens on

Mr. Samuel Thompson, who has been workng at Maple during the summer, has retuined

At time of writing most of the farmers have inished storing their root crop. Turnips are not as large as usual Mr. and Mrs. W. Cryderman and son have re

urned to their home in Vernon, B.C., after a pleasant visit with friends here. Messrs, Clatworthy and Johns are hustling dong the house for Mr. Stark at Enfield, and i

the weather remains fine will soon finish. Rev. E. E Howard conducted quarterly services at Eldad church Sunday. There was a good attendance and a very profitable time was spent.

COURTICE

Miss Mabel Pascoe, Miss K Argue and L. Pascoe, of Solina; Mr Luther Courtice, Bowmanville.

Mr H Salter and family have left to oc- Millinery has always been a special study cupy their new house at South Oshawa. Success to them in their new home.

Mr. S. Brooks and A Gay, attended the day. Ladies can always depend an getting pigeon match at Bowmanville on Monday the newest and most stylish creations proand carried off a big share of the booty. curable anywhere from us and the prices are There were three different matches, of ten specially tempting. birds for each entry. It was a fine day, the birds flew well and the event passed off in real lively style. 1st match, 12 entries, \$2 branches a specialty with. to enter, sweepstake prizes-ist money Gay, 9 birds, \$9 65, ; 2nd and 3rd, Brooks and Colwell, 8 birds each, \$6 each; 4th, Kirpatrick, Benett, worshead, 7 birds each, \$2.40 each. 2nd match-1st, Gav, 9 birds, spoil divided as before, 2nd, 3rd and 4th, Brooks, Campbell, Bell, 8 birds each. 3rd match at clay rocks-ist, Dustan, 10 birds; and and 3rd, Brooks and Campbell, 8 birds

BEAVERTON.

this man uses moderate language, which in Dr. Watson should have found himself compelpart commends him to notice. He says that led to take this action. His pulpit ministrations when he was a boy he had a habit of throw- were ever of a helpful and refreshing character, ing stones at dogs, and was truthful enough while his activity in pastoral visitation was such to admit having done so after having been as few of his brethren could hope to equal. For forbidden by his father. He was flogged, a considerable period the Presbyterians of the and claims it did him good The offence of congregations at Beaverton have felt that their throwing stones at any animal is not serious, position would be materially benefitted could a provided the stones do not hit, as we sup- union of the two be accomplished. No better pose must be inferred in this case, since opportunity to effect a thing so desirable could "Oskosh" does not say his aim was effect- be wished than that now presented. Both the ive, and while the offence was slight, truth- congregations are without pastors, although ful admission on Oskosh's part entitled him Knox Church has called a young minister to its to some credit, probably enough to offset the vacant pulpit. Could not these congregations bad shot. All that remained against him unite in asking Dr Watson to occupy the posiwas disobedience, but still he considers his tion of patter emeritus of both, with Rev K I McDoneld, the pastor-elect of Knox Church, as colleague and successor? Thus would a union be accomplished and a good old Scottish custom perpetrated." This suggestion is one which should receive thoughtful attention from the members of both congregations here, and the induction of Mr McDonald as paster of Knox Church, which took place to-day, should not in any wise affect the ultimate outcome, Seagrave.

Quite a lively combat took place on our south Mrs. Thos Flannery is recovering from a seri-

Mr. H. Crooks got one of his fingers badly jamed last week. Mr. S. Reynolds is training in his fancy colt.

Messrs, A. Orchard and A. Mair have gone Miss Edna town is spending a couple of weeks Mr. J. Roe and J. Brown have laid in a culvert west of the station which is a credit to them.

SHIRLEY

Report of S.S. No. 4, Reach, for the month of October. V class-Annie Robertson, John Weir, Susan Weir. IV class-Edith Espin, Lottie Coates, Maud Moore, Marshal Frankiin. Sr. III-Edith Franklin, Howard Franklin. Ir. Modern hostelry, neat and comfortably III-Laura Franklin, Austin Graham, Edith Coates, Laura Coates. Sr. II-Stanley Spencer, Clarence Stevens, Louis Conlin, Wm. Coates. Part II Sr-Mabel Franklin, Gertie Coates. Part II Jr-Richard Spencer, Maretta Graham, Jos. Houlden - Whitby-Oshawa stage line. Barbara Mackie, Ella Stevens. Sr. I-Chas. Leaves Oshawa at 8 a m and 2 p m, and Mackie, Russel Franklin, Ada Coomb. Ir I-Mackie, Russel Franklin, Ada Coomb. Jr I-Russel Coates, Florence Franklin, Timsin Hockin. Average 36. Harry Hyland, teacher.

COLUMBUS

If D. M. Tod's wagon does not call on you ask your grocer for Tod's bread.

RAGLAN.

Sr 1st class, total—410. Johnny Martin 369. And lots of other lovely things, Clara Ross 298. Morley Luke 248. Part 2nd With costly jewels, fit for kings, Notary Public, Conveyancer, &c. Money to lend. Office over Dominion Bank, Simcoe Ross 911, Austen Thompson 892, Agnes Moffatt

Notary Public, Conveyancer, &c. Money to thur Wilson 1102, May Martin 1004, Morley You're sure to find at Boyn's.

Notary Public, Conveyancer, &c. Money to thur Wilson 1102, May Martin 1004, Morley You're sure to find at Boyn's.

Notary Public, Conveyancer, &c. Money to thur Wilson 1102, May Martin 1004, Morley You're sure to find at Boyn's.

Notary Public, Conveyancer, &c. Money to thur Wilson 1102, May Martin 1004, Morley You're sure to find at Boyn's.

Notary Public, Conveyancer, &c. Money to thur Wilson 1102, May Martin 1004, Morley You're sure to find at Boyn's. Ross 911. Austen I nompson 892, Agues Monatt

731. Helen Harnden 719. 2nd class, total— O'er maidens fair they'd like to "secop, 1 1228. Edna Dawson 967, lemima Ross 563. Select at once the ENGAGEMENT HOOP, Crockery, Tinware, and Fancy Goods. Pure Sr 3rd class, total—563. Mary Harnden 518. Real gems you'll find at Boyd's. Ir 3rd class, total—1026 Jessie Smith 788. So when "the daisy" you have caught, Luella Streets 741, Edith Couch 602, Mary The lovely presents will be brought, Auction Sales—The subscriber will be in Oah awa, at the Central Hotel, Friday of each week from one to 3 o'clock p.m., to make arangements with parties wishing to have sales.

Bray 599. It 4th class, total—1379. Flossie Then comes the ring to the KNOT, angus Augle 900, Violet Stanton Pure gold you'll find at Boyd's.

Soo. St. 4th class, total—1412. Edith Ross The next in order in the trial. 696. Sr 4th class, total-1412. Edith Ross The next in order is "a trip" 1205. Flossie Curtis 1048, Charlie Smith 1004, Arthur Ross 994 Note-Only the names of and gents' furnishing house of Oshawa. those who receive half marks are published. Splendid assortment of tweeds, worsteds, Madden, teacher.

BARGAINS.

Big Bargains and special inducements throughout the whole store. The keenest buyers are talking about our low prices. The attractions in prices and large stocks to select from are without a parallel.

BIG BARGAINS IN

NEW CAPES ANDJACKETS.

Our large, direct importations of German and English Jackets and Capes Call at are now here and our stock is complete. Better values and more correct styles were never shown. We are quoting prices away below former seasons. Our great object is to make a large turnover which we can only do by offering very tempting prices.

NEW DRESS GOODS.

The Dress Goods section invites you with a truly magnificent assortment. France, England and Germany all contribute their quota towards the make-Also his COAL OIL up of our assortment. Most of the woven beauties shown by us cannot be seen elsewhere. Come in and go through them and buy if you want to.

MILLINERY.

here and that it continues to be an important part of this business is more noticeable every

Dress and Mantle making in all its

E. ELLIS & Co., JNO. BALE'S. KING ST. WEST,

Railway -AND-

Steamship

TICKETS

CALL ON

STERICKER,

at Oshawa Railway Co's Offices.

C. Carter, Oshawa, Oct. 15th, 1896.

6 YEARS IN OSHAWA.

KING ST. WEST.

f met a youth on our town line, With watch and chain, he looked so fine, "My lad," said I, you cut a shine, And must have been at BOYD's. Yes, that's the store, well known by all.

For pretty things, both large and small, When next in town, give them a call, Fair dealing is at BOYD's. 'Tis there good watches you will find, In gold and silver, all "stem wind,"

Reliable of every kind-Both good and cheap at Boyd's. Report of Raglan school for October, 1896 :- Gold buttons, pins and diamond rings,

On railroad car or fine steamship, Then mind your watch, don't let it slip, Good watch chains are at BOYD'S.

Then comes the time for "settling down," The old folks slyly drive to town To purchase, and a good look round For needful things at Boyd's. They choose a clock that's always right,

To strike the hour both day and night, And rouse the whole at morning light, Real beauties find at Boyd's. The well filled purse is then cut loose To purchase silverware for use, And "Rodgers' knives" to carve the goose-

Good forks and spoons at Boyd's. A word to persons growing old, Our pebble spex "as good as gold," The crossest folks will never scold, When sight's renewed at Boyd's.

So now our ad. is at an end, Don't doubt our word, but come, or send; Our wares are good you may depend, You'll be well used at Boyn's.

PELLOWS,

and see his Wrought Steel

RANGES

\$50.00.

and GAS STOVES -FROM-

\$5.50 to \$25.00.

SHOES.

Seasonable Footwear

RUBBERS. OVERSHOES. FELT BOOTS,

LONG BOOTS,

All New Goods.

HEAVY PLOW BOOTS, \$1.

SEE OUR

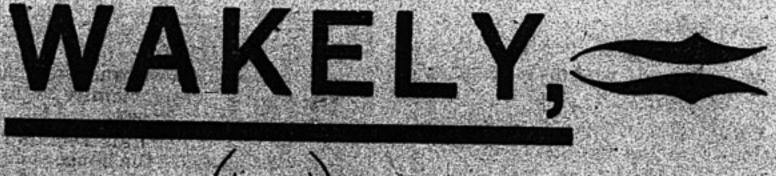
Ladies' Button Boots, standard Girls' Glove Grain Button Boots 11 to 12, 1 to 2, at..... 8740 Girls' Heavy Laced Boots, good wearer 750 Boys' Fine Laced Boots, riveted, 11 to 18.....

Childs' Heavy Laced Boots, 8

Our Repairing Department is the best in town.

to 10..... 60c

JOHN BALE, Agt. Shoe Manufacturer & Dealer, Simcoe Street.





THE

Just THIS

18

Α. CHEM WHIT

NOW FOR House-cle

We have a large of window have ever We use the shade cloth roller. Also a fine Ask to see or

screens, to Our baby carria signs. Give us a call be We are taki elegance w general utili Our stock is con

We invite ! It will save Leading U E. J.

BROCK ST Established

Marble

Granite W Dundas WHIT

Chas. (Formerly porter and GRANITH the latest

SEND FOR Miss Beatric

kinds of C

guaranteed

TORONTO CON Teacher of Pi For terms, etc. Whitby, Aug. 27

Bull for Ser Thorough bred Apply to M. Granger's plaini

May 21, 1896.—tf GATES FOR About 50 good \$1.40 each, at D Sept. 30th, 1890

WANTED At once, energ town and county partment. Ste pay. H. D. HU Sept. 29th, 1896

Farm to Re The west half Lot 3, oth concess ering, known as will be rented o able tenant. Ap

Oct. 1st, 1896.