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Is our Show Boom at any time between now and the First of March you may witness the greatest combination of beauty and value in Lineas that over originated at this Linea Store. We were at work on this display since last Spring. We bought all our Lineas previous to this last heavy advance in flax. Of course a laways find this Linea Stock complete with the best of Lineas in new and beautiful patterns. But why not buy now? It will pay to put it away. This stock of lineas caunct be replaced, except at a heavy advance on our present prices.

September 26-16.

Sale of Napkins.

water lilies, primroses, etc., extra val-ue per dozen

terns, very special at per doz.

22x22, all linen Napkins, portraying

5-8 Napkins, all linen, assorted pat-

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22x22 all linen Napkins, portraying maple leafs, snowdrops, ivy leaves and daffodils, very special, at per

24x24 all linen Napkins, portraying

224x24 all linen satin damask Nap-

kins, portraying flag lilies with snow-drop centres, flag lilies with plain centres, popies with snow-drop centres, daffodils, wild rose with snow-drop centres, wild clover, etc., per

Lunch Cloths

ferns, grapes, maple leaves and pears; ver yspecial, at per doz. \$2.50, on sale

at per doz.

Hadrached Tabling

The Trion Damask tabling, in med puttern, per yard

in all linen unbleached tabling

inch unbleached Tablings, in gattern, very special at per yard

war unbleached Tabling, war hed all pure linen per yard

all Inen unbleached Tabling a heace assortment of designs special per yard.

It such all Inen Tablings in choice very special at per yard 60

72 m. all pure l'nen, double dam Tabling in new patwere special per yard

To seek all pure I nen Tabling in a A brilliant assortment in double damask and embroidered lunch cloths

at each 90c, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$2.25 ser yord \$1.00 and

MARSAILLE QUILTS in a rich assortment of patterns, satin finished, sizes #4 and 11-4, extra values, at each \$2.25, \$2.90, \$3.25, \$3.50, \$4.25 and \$4.50 april TSPECIAL—Extra Heavy Honey Comb Quilt, slightly soiled, 7-4 worth

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words thereon.

We have no reflection to cast upon the men engaged in the business. They at present are licensed and have a perfect right by law to teell. We must admit that argument is forthcoming for the continuance of the business, but we believe, as do many another man here, that the ewils resulting to the Townships far offset any good that ever has or does result from its existence. We may say that many of the itraffic's victims and men of strong minds who never have and never would be drawn deeply into it see the effects to others and will aid to carry the by-law to victory.

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provement has followed in other parts of the Township where license once existed. With the experience of the past and determination for the future the temperance people are going to see this movement further "than its beginning."

chapter 245, section 141, the stance of which we give, but in detail for want of space:

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What it is.—This Act gives the Municipal Council power to pass a by-law prohibiting the retail sale of liquor in the Township, provided the electors approve of the same by majority vote of the votes polled. The by-law, if it passes, cannot be repealed for three years, and not then unless a similar by-law for repeal is approved of by the electors. If not repealed it remains another three years and not then unless a similar by-law for repeal is approved of by the electors. If not repealed it remains another three years etc.

The Harwich Township Council have acted upon a petition from the provisions of the Act and say a few words thereon.

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A very common expression we hear is that the country tarern has had its day and the Township can very well get along without them if they cannot exist without the sale of liquor.

A great many of the best citizens of the Township are of the opinion that the time has come when we as a people should free ourselves from the traffic. At present there are four taverns in the Township—one at McKay's, one at Fargo, one at Cedaring Cross, and one at Cedar Springs.

It is believed that the moral and social odor of the Township would be improved by the stopping of the sale of liquor there, as great imparts of the Township where license once existed. With the experience of the past and determination for summon any negrous required to remain to the proper convert.

Sections 129, 139 and 134 go on to show that every officer appointed uder this Act, or any constable, or increase the suspect that some person is violating any of the provisions of the Act, and inquire into the truth of the same and enter complaint before the proper court without the information, and the prossecution.

Every part of the premises may be searched as the officer may deem necessary. The finding of appliances for sale of liquor are sufficient for convict.

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Sections 115 and 116 give power to summon any person required to give evidence in case of suspected viola-tion of the Act.

DR. A W. THORNTON

PENALTIES.

Section 72 states that the fine for selling or bartering liquor shall be—
For first offence not less than \$50 and costs or more than \$100, and default of payment three months or more with or without hard labor.

Second offence, no fine, but imprisonment for four months, with without hard lagor.

Third offence, no fine, but six months impresonment with or without hard labor.

Section 86—For having or keeping liquor for sale in like places—

First offence, not less than \$20

Second offence, not less than \$40 and costs. Third offence, no fine, but impri-

somment for three months at hard abor.
Section 130 states that persons re-

section not states that permises to be searched are liable to penalties as stated in section 72.

Section 134 states that any officer who neglects or defaults to prosecute offenders shall incur a penalty. of \$10 and costs for each case.

Section 86-Any officer of the municipal corporation convicted of violating provisions of the Actshall vacate his office for at least two

vacate his office for at least two years.
Sections 46 and 90 set forth that if an inspector or Government officer prosecutes an offender the fine is pad into the license fund, to be used for paying for enforcing the law. But if any other person is the prosecutor the fine goes into the treasury of the Township, and one-third of the same to be used if necessary to aid in carrying out the Act.

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The enactment giving municipalities power to absolutely prohibit the sale by retail of liquor is found in the revised statutes of Ontario, 1897, so as to evade the law. Section 53 forcement has been tried and im-

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to you when buying clothes you might go to the highest priced custom tailor, but you would be just as well satisfied if you bought for a great deal less money one of our custom-made, ready-to-wear suits or overcoats. It should not be difficult for you to see the point. Our clothing is wholesale tailored; where the merchant tailor buys one pattern we buy hundreds, and we guarantee a fit as good as you can get in a made-to-measure garment, and as much clothes satisfaction as you expect for your money.

We stand ready to "make good" if you find any short comings. If you have never worn ready-made garments why not begin now with a T. & D. suit?

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Hair Vigor A splendid dressing for the hair, keeping it soft and glossy. It prevents splitting at the ends, and cures dandruff. J.C. Ayer Co.

must say is very strong and effec-tive, as it has proved to be in protive, as it has proved to be in pro-secuting unlicensed parties.

In conclusion let me say let every man or woman whose name is on the list get out and help roll up a big majority for the by-law by voting "Yes" on March 4.

With many thanks for the space and without trespassing further, Sincerelly, GEO. RISEBOROUGH.

Harwich Township, Feb. 20.

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about it.

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EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT, Visits Chatham Monthly. ses properly fitted. Office—Radley's

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HIS FAREWELL

The H.v. F. E. Moorehouse will preach his farewell sermon to-night. The meeting will be held in the body of the church. R.v. and Mrs. Mcmeetings in Dresden, will be present

Mr. Moorchouse took as his text
if Kings xviii, 21. "How long halt ye
recent two opinions. If the Lord be
that follow him; but if Baal, then

These people had been brought up officeratly. Their fathers and motificeratly. Their fathers and motificeratly. Their fathers and motificeratly. Their fathers and indicated them the land of Canaan. They had backslidden. They had married limited worship. They knell to Baal, but in their worship. They knell to Baal, but in their hearts knew that he was not the true god. So do people to-day, "Days father religion when it is popu-The true god. So do people to-day, "Shey fallow religion when it is popular, but easily drift into the world. God has no use for lukewarm people; he will spew them out of His mouth. God sent a prophet to ask the people." How long halt ye between two againsons?" or, as it is in the original, "How long hop ye about between two opinions?". The same question is sent the beautiful or the the crisived of Chatham, and to thisse who serve God in the revival

the unsaved of Chatham, and to these who serve God in the revival send the devil outside. Such are "Due-tond Christians." They change called to suit the surroundings. Hessed are they who delight to raditate on the Word of God. From it they receive their strength and joy. They are an inspiration to those around. Those who do not have this attended. Those who do not have this attended in the surrounding of God's love are on the way the saiding! Backsliding leads to expectacy and a postasy to eternal postasy and apostasy to eternal both. Men are deciding every day bether they will accept Christ and fermal life or refuse Him and go bell. We need not be concerned the meetings will be continued the meeting wi

We is not what a man hears, but what he believes that makes him wise or foolish.

Mon't you think these prices are all right? If so, we would be pleased to fill your order.

Omages, 13c. per dozen.

See and ground Coffee, 15c. pound.

See and for 18c.

Meeting Reasins, 6c. per pound.

See and tin.

Powder, 10c. per pound.

Tround peals of Jam, 50c.

In. Bars of Soap for 8c.

Trounds Rolled Wheat, 25c.

Selanon, 10c. per can.

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The or, Tee and Chamber Sets, China and Glassware are still out at lowest prices. If you have a need; call and see us.

John McConnell,

Phone 190 Park St.

LOSS BY FIRE AT BALTIMORE.

Statement of individual losses by Insurance Companies represented in Chatham by W. H. Harper. Splendid financial standing, and prompt settlements made by each Company.

Liverpool & London & Globe - \$1,000,000 Home Insurance Co. Commerical Union Assurance Co.

600,000 Phenix of Brooklyn

Total Amount of Losses.

Western Assurance Co. Connecticut Insurance Co. Caledonian Insurance Co.

\$350,000 250,000 250,000

\$3,075,000.00.

THE LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY.

W. H. HABBER EGG. Baltimore.

W. H. HARPER, ESQ.:
Dear Sir: You will doubtless be interested to know that our Company loses one million dollars in the Balti-

interested to know that our Company loses ome million dollars in the Baltimore fire. In view of the magnitude of the loss and the very large business which the "Liverpoot & London & Globe" does in the United States we are much pleased that the Company gets off so comparatively well. We fear that a number of the companies will not be able to stand the strain. This disaster should enable you the more readily to impress upon property owners the importance of insuring with companies of unquestioned stability and it should also make your path much easier in soliciting business for the "Liverpool & London & Globe" which offers security unexcelled throughout the world. The great financial strength of our Company renders it proof against conflagrations of even greater magnitude than this. You will remember that in 1871 this Company paid losses amounting to \$3,300,000 in Chicago and in the following year \$1,500,000 in Boston.

This Baltimore conflagration should impress municipal authorities with the danger to which they are at all times exposed and should inoite them to do everything in their power to reduce that danger to a minimum by seeing that the fire protection is as good as can possibly be made.

Yours truly,

J. GARDNER THOMPSON,

W. H. HARPER, ESQ.: The Phenix Insurance Co. of Brook-lyn lost \$440,000 in the Chicago fire, \$560,000 at Boston and paid prompt-ly and in full. It will lose about \$250,000 at Baltimore. The company-now has assets of \$7,407,091.62 and a net surplus of \$1,670,200.15, with \$783,499.24 cash on hand. All Balti-more losses will be paid promptly and ice full.

THE HOME INSURANCE COMPANY

W. H. HARPER, ESQ.1

Dear Sir: In order to prevent needless apprehension and also to sat-isfy natural and proper inquiry at this time with respect to the Home Insurance Company, New York, we deem it suitable to state the following facts:

This company's net loss in the Baltimore conflagration will not exceed seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

Its gross assets are over eighteen million dollars.

res surplus, as regards pointy-holders is over nine and a half million dollars.

From the fact that the amount of our loss is but a small fraction of our net surplus, it will readily be apparent that the Baltimore fire will not in the slightest degree affect the condition of this company, nor its entire preparedness to meet loss claims wherever or whenever they may be piesented—even though another great conflagration, or several of them, should occur.

It appears to be proper to add that The Home Insurance Company is represented at Baltimore (the day tollowing the fire) by two of its officers and a sufficient corps of adjusters, who will spare no effort or pains to meet the need of the situation, and will afford prompt relief to the policy-holders of this company.

Such was our plan of action at Chicago, at Boston and in other ofties which have been overtaken by like catastrophes, and such is our idea of the proper function and manifest duty of this company in similar direful emergencies. With this view of the matter, we shall keep ourselves at all times equipped and ready, pecuniarily and otherwise, so to meet such emergencies.

E. G. SNOW,

THE WESTERN ASSURANCE COM-

W. H. HARPER, ESQ. :

Dear Sir: You will no doubt be in-erested to learn the extent to which this company is involved in the terested to learn the extent to which this company is involved in the Baltimore conflagration, and I am pleased to be able to advise that our loss will not exceed \$350,000. There is paturally some difficulty in arriving at the exact amount which companies will lose in this disaster, owing to the fact that practically all the insurance offices, including our own, were destroyed. Our latest advices, however, indicate that our net loss will be considerably under the figure I have, named.

The total loss to insurance companies by this conflagration will, it is estimated, be about \$80,000,000, and in view of the fact that this company has had an agency established in Baltimore for the last thirty years with a large and hitherto profitable business, we feel that the amount of our loss by this disaster is less than might be looked for under the circumstances.

J. J. KENNY.

CALEDONIAN INSURANCE COM-

W. H. HARPER, Agent, Caledonian Ins. Company, Chatham, Out.

Dear Sir: The loss sustained by the Caledonian Insurance Co. in the Baltimore conflagration will not exceed \$250,000, and will be met promptly through the New York office, although the home office catholics authorizing draft. The strength, however, of their United States branch, renders it unnecessary to take advantage of this privilege.

LANSING LEWIS.

CONNECTICUT FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Hartford, Conn. W. H. HARPER, ESQ.:

Dear Sir: The loss sustained by he Connecticut in the Baltimore fire

Dear Sir: The loss sustained by The Connecticut in the Baltimore fire will probably not exceed \$300,000. These claims will be paid as soon as they can be determined. Had the amount been four times greater it would have made no perceptible difference to claimants, policyholders, or the conduct of the business with its agents. The Connecticut is mindful of the possibility and prepared for such a disaster.

Sound insurance, whether for the poor man whose property is limited to a little household furniture, or the great commercial, manufacturing and corporate interests, is a recognized necessity. In the glare of such an appalling conflagration, is it act opportune for you to enlarge your business and increase the premium income of The Connecticut?

J. D. BROWNE,

COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE

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