Friday, November 15th

You Want

It's Really Surprising

To the average shorman that people can be induced to believe that they can get good goods at interior prices— You can't. They cost more money both for good materials and to make. That is why it is always cheapest to buy the best and also the reason why we have always kept the best goods. Possibly our prices are not as low, but even on this point we invite comparison, but the goods we offer will give you wear and satisfaction. Our winter lines now in, we have no hesitation in saying, either preciated by our Canadian Magazine in whose pages we would be pleased to in price or quality can't be beat anywhere.

L. J. CAMERON, Beaverton.

class goods only.

Simcoe scheme

grocer.

Miss Maud Held of Hamilton placed

a handkerchief saturated with laudau-

and lay down. She was dead when

in advertising in THE EXPREss.

S. F. McEachern, of Argyle.

ed-bye election, no doubt.

The North Ontario Plowing Associa-

on held their annual match at Saint-

field last week. The only prize which came to this section was won by Mr.

Mr. Sam Weeks has been engag-ed by J. J. Holmes to take charge of

It will, perhaps, be interesting to know, also that we have built a new addition to our store which has been fitted up for Boot and Shoe manufacturing and Repairing purposes. We have a first-class man employed and you can depend on prices being reasonable, -L, J. C.

MR. W. A. BARRETT, of In order to make extensive improve-

Thorah, is our authorized at a discount all groceries, teas, etc,-Call and inspect D. M. Smith's firstagent for the collection of newspaper accounts due this paper and for receiving num over her face to relieve a pain, subscriptions for the same. found. He will call upon all our readers within the next few weeks,

BEAVERTON.

Thanksgiving Day November, 21st. exchanges. L. J. Cameron's, Beaverton, for or-dered work in boots and shoes.

If you want your shoes repaired go to Holmes', Beaverton.

Boots and Shoes for a trifle over Stod song at J. Holmes', Beaverton Lunch at all times at the Palace Restaurant, D. M. Smith's.

None but first-class work turned out at our shoe shop. J. J. Holmes. The Thanksgiving turkey is now becoming apprehensive.

Rumor has it that a wedding is soon to take place in town.

Owing to the drop in the price of flour Bread is now for sale at A, D. Morrison's at 9cts. per loaf.

Baltimore Oysters in bulk also served raw or stewed at his Restaurant. D. M. Smith.

Notice .- All parties indebted to D. M. Smith, are requested to make immediate settlement.

It is stated that seven hundred shantymen are already at work in the shanties at Wahnapitae. It is said that 1000 bbls. of apples

have been shipped off Scugog Island

The Parry Sound Star come this week and with a pardonabl of pride informs us that it printed on the new power pres-been promising itself for som and also that it is all printed and Parry Sound district has an exchampion in the Star and we are ed to note its apparent prosperity Talk about cheapness the Glean Carpets it is said are also soid m proportion. The people of Cannington are tw surely in luck.

Mr. G, H. Hoyle of Cannington con-cluded in last week's Gleaner a lengthy description of his recent visit to Quebec which we read with much interest. Its literary merits are great and we have no doubt would be apmuch: farm bu tailed to p over .ny

Paul Yellowhead, a poor Indian in a I had lost birch bark canoe. was caught in a storm near Strawberry Island a few days ago and was forced to land on a the money I shoal, which the low water had left exposed. Jacob Shilling and Tom Harris very pluckily rescued him to-

30 cents p

Something m railway:-Newma

pronto railway p Alfred Brunel, a Tor

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After locating the propos

survey will be begun imm after which the map of the ro

nine railways running north and south-These railways look with favor upon the electric railway for the reason that

t will be a feeder to the other lines.

(Cash Quotations)

(Goose) per bushel, 55 to 60

to Kincardine in conn

wards evening. He was numb with cold and would probably have perish-ed had he remained there all night. Through the generosity of Mr. Alex, Dobson and several of the residents of project for an electric Mara Street another electric light is to be placed on that street at Mr. Jas. Ritching corner. The fact is, several ments also room for stock, we will sell more lights are wanted in the worst possible way and the council even now be prepared to submit to Parl should consider the advisability of Representative men along the

> any other small birds. An old timer ells us there will be no winter till the

Here's a hint worth the price of this aper for a whole year, but for which ed by J. J. Holmes to take charge of the repairing and ordered work for his boot and shoe store so that people may depend on getting satisfaction in that line. (Strong Bakers) per bbl. \$4.20 (Strong Bakers) per bbl. \$

Peas, (Mummies) per bushel 55 "A" stands for advertising, "B" for brains, and "C" for capital. And they The following circular has been issu-Rye, 35 to 35 d by the Department of Marine and Beans, \$0.70 to \$0.73 Fisheries, Ottawa, dated October 17th, 1895; "The Minister of Marine and Fishare the first three letters in the alpha-Buckwheat, per bushel 32c. to 33 bet of success in business.-Canadian Butter, per lb., (rolls) 17c. eries has decided to permit fishing for Butter, (tub) 14c. Eggs, per doz., 17c herring with gill nets and pound nets during the month of November. Salmon trout and whitefish are not to Reports from Brock tell us that a great revival of interest in Patronism otatoes, per bushel is now in progress in Brock and that Hay, perton (timothy,) \$9 to \$10. be taken and if such prohibited fish an unusal activity is general through-the Riding-the result of the anticipat-Hay, per ton, (clover) \$5 to \$6. be captured they are to liberated alive Straw, per ton, (Oat) \$4 to \$1.50 and without injury Any fisherman fail-Hides, per cwt., \$6 to \$8 ing strictly to comply with the requir-Pork, per cwt. \$4.75 to \$5,00 The sidewalks of the town are in a ments will be prosecuted for violation of the fishery regulations, his nets will be seized and his license cancelled The Orillia News Letter says :- "Th lowering of the waters of the lake has now gone so far that dry land is visible in all directions around the wharf, and owners of boathouses intend going into gardening in the spring. Verily swamp land isigiving it to the town i the neck these days. Say, just go down to the wharf and see how the lake ha been "regulated." Please do."-On thi Orillia is to have a curfew bell in about a month the council having deother ten thousand to extend our government wharf to the other side of Thorah Island.-[ED,] The efforts of any newspaper to build up a town is practically nullified unless it is backed up by business men cal farming has proven beyond a doubt that A stranger turns from the news col a of a paper to its advertising s card of the merchants and ressional firms, he comes to the con-usion that the publisher is not appre-Our compositor dipped his finger into the wrong box when composing the advertisement of Professor grew without the active assistance of the advertisement of Professor Chamberlain the eye specialist the date was made Tuesday the 13th when it should have read Tuesday 19th. The Design of the town average of the town. Business men should realize this and remember in giving support to the rewspaper they are not only building up their own business, but helping to support that which is steadily working for the enefit of the whole community. Last Thursday a telegram was re-ceived from Beaverton by Mr. John Martin of the Queen's Hotel asking for the use of his parlor at a stated hour as a wedding would take place there at that time and several of our ministers were invited to be present and perform the ceremony. At the appointed hour everything was in readiness and two of our ministers accompanied by a couple of young ladies who were no doubt anxious to see how the trick son, Bates & Co., Toronto. was done were in waiting. The ap-pointed hour had come and gone and nobody with any intention of getting married put in an appearance so thos esent decided it was a hoax and departed to their respective homes.stouffville Tribune The Burk's Falls Arrow rises to remark and we can imagine Brere Reid as he runs his inky hands through his long straight-curls at every interroga-tion:-"Who are the men in business who enjoy most presperity? Unquestion the reform of abuses until the reform paper. Who writes up the country and advertises its desirableness for settlement? The same village newspaper Sign multiply all over the country And is not every family thus attracted be carried by way of Vancouver. If Wives, Sisters, Mothers. Do you like the hat your son, or brother or husband wears? Send him to Holmes' husband wears? Send him to Holmes'

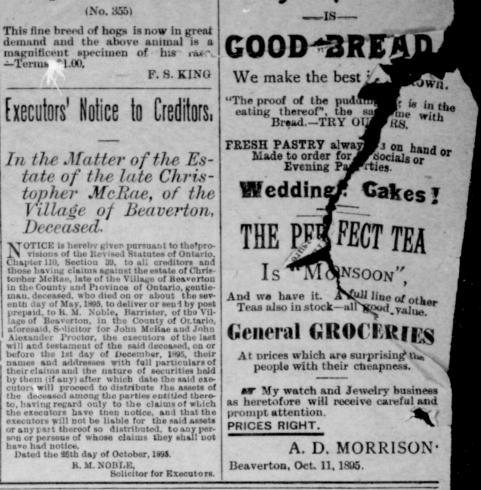


BEST ENGINEER

Peps his eye on the track'ahead. The tried to be conducter. baggageman, a all there would soon be a smash. Thy other departments engaged my atten-be the leading eye or a completely meeting the needs of the peo-ple of this city and country. Beware of watch-makers-Jackat-all-tradesgood-at-none, why clain to be opticians. Recollect there is no optician in Beaverta. Hare your eyes tested by me and I will convince you of the super-irity of my work over "Jack-at-all-trades" watchmakers.

Prof. CHAMBERLAIN,

87 King St. East, Toronto, Ont. Read my 50 page book on the eye. All free at



ITS AN OLD STORY

That Holmes' is the place of all places in Beaverton, for NOBBY FITTING CLOTHES either tailormade or Ready-Made.

BUT ITS TRUE

All the same and you have only to leave your order ior a fall suit with us to verify the fact. There's another feature which must not be overlooked-

The Orillia News Letter thinks the people around Lake Simcoe and Couchiching should protest in the event of the highly paid expert report-ing fayorably towards the Lake as he now visits Breechin on that day. every week regularly. Our esteemed cotem. the Markham Economist celebrated its fortieth birthday last week. It is a bright looking young rascal even now, in fact among the most progressive of our many

Did it ever strike you as a business man to note the newsy fresh appear-ance of the EXPRESS ads. There are no stale-from-year-to-year ads in our columns. Good value is always found eaves are off the poplars.

paper for a whole year, but for which we will charge you nothing:—Boots and shoes may be made water proof by an application of the following hquid:—Boil one quart of linseed oil with half a pound Venice turpentine. With this liquid while it is warm but not hot, paint the leather until it is well absorb no more Defaced kits is a specific to for the leather until it is well absorb no more Defaced kits is a specific to for the leather until it is well absorb no more Defaced kits is a specific to for the leather until it is well absorb no more Defaced kits is a specific to for the leather until it is well absorb no more Defaced kits is a specific to for the leather until it is a specific to a specific to the leather until it is a specific to the leather until the leather unti

placing them before the winter closes railway will be selected as direct The company will then issue bonds Dr. Bowerman, dentist. now has a supply of pure Nitrous Oxide Gas, and administers it to those who prefer work of construction will be commencit to a local anaesthetic for the pain- ed at Port Perry as soon as the spring less extraction of teeth. Patients in opens, and by this time next year the Beaverton and surrounding district will please remember that he will not be in his office on Friday afternoons, market. The fare will be two cents a mile, or one cent a mile if a thousand mile commutation ticket is purchased,

It is quite evident the birds do not which would enable the holder to ride a short or long distance, and for each mile travelled a punch would be made on the ticket. The road will be across believe that winter is here yet. The robins are with us vet. and may be seen any day thinning out the moun-tain ash berries: the little gray sparrows are numerous: the crows are gathering beech-mast; and the woods are made pleasant by the presence of

Beaverton Market.

Rev. Father Ryan who was here two weeks ago, lectured in Whitby last Wednesday.

Hunters from the north country state the small lakes are already frozen over.

24 partridges in three hour is not bad work-Dr. Gilpin, of Brechin was the sportsman

Mr. Jas. Gillogoly the genial District No change in price at D. M. Smith's. Agent of the Sun Insurance Co., is Orillia is to have a curfew bell i spending a few days in town.

The pulpit of Knox church was ably filled on Sabbath last by Mr. Jno. Anderson, of Knox College, Toronto.

Canningtonians were treated to an exhibition of the execution of Guy-Fawkes on the evening of Nov. 5th in true British fashion.

The Huntsville Forester says : The deer hunters are a regular army in Muskoka and Parry Sound Districts this year.

Don't forget you can get the best bread from D. M. Smith, manufactur-ed from the famous Hungarian flour-Price the same as common bread.

In response to a recent advertise-ment for teacher for a junior depart-ment in Harriston Public School there were 205 applicants.

Mrs. Jinks-I understand that you were pretty well off before you were married. Blinks-Yes, but I didn't

Mr. Jas. Birchard is at present in Muskoka disposing of several choice bits of horse flesh which he has with him.

Single fare tichets will be issued by the G. T. R, to Cannington on the 19th inst.—The Conservative Convention.

What has become of the Packet's twirs, we were amazed last week to find no twins announced in that journal.

The Beaverton Hunt Club returned home on Wednesday evening last. Three fine deer were bagged, and a very enjoyable week's outing enjoyed.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Knox church are arranging for an entertain-ment to be held on New Year's evening.

Hon. Mr. Ouimet declared in Montreal last week that Parliament would meet on Jan. 2nd, and that the vacant seats would be filled by that time.

KARL'S CLOVER ROOT will purify your blood, clear your complexion, regulate your bowels and make your head clear as a bell 25, 59, and \$1.00. Sold by A. T Elliott.

Beavertonians may now send parcels province. to their friends in China direct at the rate of sixteen cents per pound, cash strictly in advance. The goods will be carried by way of Vancouyer.

desperate condition just now scareely a street but has its broken planks. On Osborne St. there are a number and on Mara Street a resident reports several dangerous holes.

Our bakery department is not in operation owing to enlarging and improving, but let it be distinctly understood that the public can secure the best bread in town. Manufactured from Ogilvie's famous Hungarian flour

cided to procure one.—Beaverton has one which the town fathers will dispose of cheap and with it a volume of experience and advice will be thrown

in free. Apply early, Pumpkin Pie Socials are among the

forms of recreation indulged in by the Methodists of Markham the *Economist* says :- "Pies both big and small, thick and thin, all disappeared in short order. The gathering was a great help to the social department.

Professor comes highly recommended.

Readers of the ELPRESS who have friends abroad should send them the newspaper. A budget of home news

n connection with my shoe business. A first-class mechanic is in charge and all ordered work and repairing will receive prompt and careful attention. L. J. Cameron.

The staff of the Bracebridge Gazette has hied itself to the woods to hunt the wary deer. The editor can't issue is paper this week in consequence. The staff of THE EXPRESS has just returned from the hunt and we now have venison on tap at all hours,

Miss Helen Cameron, of Mount Forest was buried in St. Andrew's Stone Church, Cemetery on Tuesday Miss Cameron was a school teacher and taught school at 1st Concession Thorah, and other places in this vicinity some twenty-five years ago-

Mr. John Harrison, formerly of this own, who has been traveller for the ably the men who make the most libwell known firm of M. Staunton and eral use of printer's ink. Who advocate Co., of Toronto. for the past five years spent a few hours in town yesterday. is effected ? Unquestionably the news He reports a genuine revival of busiin progress throughout the

that the coming winter is to arrive a source of revenue to every merchant early, be severe, and last a long time. in the place, The policy is a most short

Beaverton where they fit hats to the and this the old settlers regard as a both ways, and is sure to injure him tyle of the man.

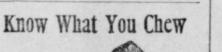
Beef, per cwt. \$3.00 to \$5.00 Turkeys from 6 to 7cts. leesc, 5cts. per lb. Chickens, per pair. 29 to 30cts. Ducks, per pair, 35 to 50cts.

Chlidren Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

ORGANIZATION OF FARMERS. A FEATURE OF THE DAY.

James Rogers Speaks Earnestly.

The development of Farmers' Institutes and the present day farmer requires to be a student of his work. The most successful ones are not, as a rule, those who do the greatest amount of manual labor, but they are found ranking first as prize-winners on all agricultural products. James Rogers, a resident of Tilsonburg, Oxford Co., Ont., for 45 years, has taken numerous first prizes during the year. A successful, reliable man, his statement will be of interest to many : "I have suffered for seven or eight years with Itching Piles; the torture and agony I cannot here find words to describe. Night after night was kept awake with the painful itching. I tried all the physicians and every known remedy all to no account, not even relief. In talking over my curious trouble with Mr. Chas. Thomson, our well known druggist, he recommended Chase's Ointment. To my wonder and surprise, I got relief from the second application. I firmly believe one box sufficient to cure any case of Itching Piles no matter of how long duration. I would not be without it for ten times its cost. In volunteering this testimony and my consent for the manufacturers of Chase's Ointment to use it as they wish, it is that like sufferers may know they can be cured." Price 60 cents, sold by all dealers. Edman-



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Is free from injurious coloring. The more you use of it the better you like It.

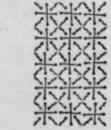
THE GEO. E. TUCKETT & BONE CO., LT.

We have just received heavy consignments of general Dry Goods for Fall trade which we will take pleasure inshowing.

-J. J. HOLMES.

It Looks Like It. Winter is Here

HOW ABOUT THAT BOY OF YOURS?



Have you got him all ready for the slush and snow and cold bitter, winds of winter?

Boys don't stand much on ceremony when snow is here. They rus right out of doors and the first thing you know they are sick unto death

It's a good plan to be ready for winter. A good supply of warr clothing is better than a doctor's bill.

AND HOW ABOUT YOURSELF?

Are you prepared for sudden changes of temperature? In this connection let me say I have a very large stock of goods this fall and can offer you real bargains in tweeds and cloths for both boy's and men's wear. You should see my overcoatings. I have bought them right and you will get the benefit.



H. LOGAN, Merchant Tailor,

Beaverton, November 1st, 1895;





