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and the patrons of the house find it works to excellent advantage. At all events, the improvement, and that, after all, is the best test of how popular the enterprise is. Another feature of Mr. Perry's method of conducting business is this: He makes it a point to employ just as few persons as the nature and extent of the business admits. He doesn't take any stock in purely orna mental elerks, and the result is the expense

The docart clarks, and the result is the expenses of the house are materially reduced, an ad-vantage that is shared by its patrons. For this winter a large and well-selected stock of goods is shown, comprising all the staple articles and novelties peculiar to the trade are use as more service or the staple articles and novel the staple articles are not service or start at the staple articles and novel the staple articles are not service or start at the staple articles are not service or staple articles are not service or de, and we can assnre our readers that a "shopping expedition" to "The Lion⁴³-is a veritable voyage of discovery. To the gen-ieral management of the affairs of the house a veritable voyage of discovery. To the gen-ieral management of the affairs of the house Mr. Perry gives his undivided attention. Though a young man, he has had twenty years or more of business experience as salesman or proprietor, and he has certainly given our people an illustration of the fact that his ideas are of a progressive order. In connection with "The Lion" is a millinery and dress-making department worthy of mention. This is under the worthy of mention. This is under the control of Miss McNeil, and she is to be complimented upon being at the head of one of the most cemplete and popular mil-linery rooms in St. Thomas.

Robert Nelson.

to extend the business, and we are glad to know that results so far have been guite satisfactory. The seed trade is a specialty, too, a fact thot our farmers will do well to

J. H. Still.

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but it work hurt to reproduce it here :--Bolt Cutters and Taps, Drilling Machines, Saw Mandrels, Fork Handle Lathes, Aze Handle Lathes, Centre Lathes, Heading Machines, Tread Powers and Sawing Ma-chines, Pitt Power for four or six horses, Cutting Eaxes and Cider Mills, Corn Shel-lers, and Crushers, Ploughs of all kinds, Cultivators. Harrows, Field Rollers, Horse Rakes, Road Scrapers, Letter Presses, Jack Screws, Cheese Presses, Saw Mill and Ware-house Trucks, &c. One of the great speci-laties of the firm is the manufacture of mill gearing, another is agricultural castings of all kinds; the repair business is very large, and repairs upon engines, boilers, of all kinds ; the repair business is very large, and repairs upon engines, boilers, mill machinery, threshers, implements, &c., are effected quickly and cheaply. Iron and brass engine fittings, water and steam J. E. Smith. are effected quickly and cheaply. Iron and brass engine fittings, water and steam gauges, are also carried in stock, as well as duplicate parts of farm machinery. Still another specialty, and a prominent one is the Diamond Iron Plows. Its many points of advantage are known to our formers, and it is needless to dwell upon them. Such, beidé told is the ceneral Amismess of the to is needless to dwell upon them. Such, briefly told, is the general business of the Red Foundry. The enterprise gives em-ployment to a force ranging from 15 to 20 persons—the work done is of a character to command approbation, and the firm is known far and near as reliable.

as a matter of course, they have been very materially enlarged and improved. Mr. George Wegg, Sr., continued the business until 1861, when he was succeeded by his

Ily full stocks of the indicated by the bon vivant can ave no difficulty in finding those accesso ies to the table that have, of late years become so essential. Cleanliness, we are changing to the present three years ago. I. & E. Walker, the firm style subsequence. It is next to good liness. Every of affairs with Mr. Kains' establishment as it is to-day, and note the difference. Every thing is appetizingly arranged, everything is cleanly. More than that, there is an abundant corps of salesmen, prompt and abundant corps of salesmen, prompt and fear comparison with that of any similar tooks are not purchased—goods come and the With for extent and completeness need not the size in the Province. An exclusive hard-ware and iron trade is done, and, as we this is largely at wholesale. and when the state of the state thirteen or fourteen persons is employed, but the salesroom is chiefly attended to by J. E. Smith. Mr. Smith is to be classed among the joneers of town, although not among our oldest residents, he having lived here only about eleven years. This Apparent paradol is explained by the relation that one portion of the town bears to the other. Some six years ago when it seemed probable that then being made, Mr. Smith was the first merchant for 'take hossage of the future' and locat there. Since then he has done of that section. He built the Beaver blockt much towards advancing the developmend of that section. He built the Beaver blockt ing years. He was also one of the parties who built the Masonie Hall block, and his faith in the East End has been further dem-onstrated by crecing quite a number of rear-tidences and other business buildings. His property interests in the East End are large and in managing them he seems disport to show the same liberality that characterizes the other leading property wars. In built was well and ware trade. He has an establishment, that reflects credit upon the town as well as upon his gwa business judgment, and its relations to the general trade interests of mer than ordinary proportions ; a corginal firm, formal two and has iderable jobbing trade is done in connection with the relation grouper orgins an establishment, which was unfortunately burned, entailing hard ware trade. He has an establishment that reflects credit upon the town as well as upon his gwa business judgment, and its relations to the general trade interests of more than ordinary proportions ; a corginal firm, formal two and half hard ware trade is done in connection soft the more than ordinary proportions ; a sone stace, Theker & Wright but the salesroom is chiefly attended to by the co-partners themselves, only one or two assistants being required. As we have in-timated, both are young men, and, if we are not mistaken, they are both of English birth. Mr. Smither had been a resident of St. Thomas only about eight months before engaging in his present business, while Mr. New had been clerking in town for a couplet of years. They have each shown an adapta-tion to the business in hand – they have given the East End a first-class establishnt, and they deserve a patronage of the

J. J. Blackmore & Co.

Another of our dry goods houses is that presided over by Messrs. Smither & New, if the East End. Their business has now and the marble department, while Mr.

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second flat, which is reached by a hallway from the street. Brussels carpcts, well-dressed tables, glittering silverware, and all the appointments of a stylish ladies' dining-room are noticeable, and even the appearance of the room is appetizing. Here one can sit down to a well-served dinner or supper, or a dish of oysters, and have the satisfaction of knowing that what is ordered will be of the best. Mr. Shaw is receiving a good patronage, and we doubt not he will see to it that the '' Criterion " will continue to deserve its name.

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Unfortunately for the great masses of the ecople, no reliable system of living without ating has yet been devised, so we are, to a greater or less extent dependent upon the greater or less extent dependent upon the greater and we must confess they do help, in an amazing degree, toward making life enjoyable. In this issue of the TIMES we enjoyable. In this issue of the Times we write of most of the grocers of St. Thomas-Mr. James Lilly is one of the number. For now nearly three years be has been making a specialty of groceries, pro-visions and fruits, and during that time he has had a really good trade. Mr. Lilly was formerly from Galt; there he had been suctormerly from calt; there no had been suc-cessfully engaged in business for seven years, and though a stranger upon coming here, he entered the lists feeling confident of at least being able to hold his own. He began business in the same location now oc-cupied, on Talbot Street, near the Molson's Bank and he has made the place head. Bank, and he has made the place head quarters for a large number of people from quarters for a large number of people from town and county. In other words, he has controlled a trade beyond his expectations, and while the chief business is at retail a considerable wholes ale trade is had. Not only is a general stock of choice staple and fancy groceries carried, but a summitive is made of famigr specialty is made of foreign and domestic fruits. The oystor trade is now receiving fruits. The oystor trade is now receiving merited attention, also. Mr. Lilly is agent here for the celebrated "Stansbury" brand of oysters, and these are for sale in either can for bulk, at (wholesale or retail. Private parties or dealers can be supplied upon the most favorable terms, and orders will be filled with the utmost expedition. The any one who is at all observant it is To any one who is at all observant it is easy to be seen that Mr. Lilly has made place for himself in the business circle of town that neither he nor his friends need be ashamed of, and he continues to carry the good work of supplying the necessities life to the hungry hundreds.

sorts, sizes and styles, but custom manufacturing is done. Mr. Ley attends to the cutting department himself, and report has it that he is sure of a good fit. At all events the house is deserving of a good pat-ronage, and we hope it will continue increas-ing. Dr. W. E. Smith.

Another of our druggists who has worked Another of our druggists who has worked up an excellent business is the 'gentleman whose name heads this paragraph. Dr. Smith'has now resided in St. Thomas for half a dozen years, coming here from Car-lisle, in the County of Middleser, where he was engaged in the practice of medicine for ten years or more. He is a graduate of Victoria College Toronto a school whose ten years or more. He is a Victoria College, Toronto, a alumni embraces the names of many of the most successful practitioners in the Prov-ince, and though Dr. Smith still continues the practice of medicine and surgery he is also to be placed among our business men because of his connection with the retail trade. In securing a location here he de-cided upon the East End. He purchased in securing a location here he de-cided upon the East End. He purchased the property he occupies, a handsome two story and mansard brick block, and he has the honor of being the first druggist to es-tablish himself in this portion of the town. Indeed in the whole town there is, we be-lieve, but one druggist who has been longer in the trade here. Since purchasing the property to which we refer Dr. Smith has made very decided improvements and ad-ditions. Other improvements are now be-ing completed, and his house has thus be-come a model one in its line. The the odel one in its line. come a model one in its line. The Doctor reports business as being very good although the community is a "deplorably healthy one." . Without wishing any ill-luck to our people we can wish him continued success.

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T. H. Ley. Mr. Ley, although he may not be a phil-anthropist or a missionary, nevertheless ministers to the understanding of men and has great regard for the state of their soles. In other words he is a popular Boot and shoe merchant of town, and we take the shoe merchant of town, and we take the liberty of shieing a squib or two at him, now that we are talking about our business men. He has been a resident of St. Thomas for about seven years, coming then from the States, although a native Englishman. He did not begin business for himself until he had been here about a year—then he opened his present house. Despite the competition in the boot and shoe trade in town. Mr. Ley has day a vaculant business all things In the boot and shoe trade in town Mr. Ley has had an excellent business, all things considered. Trade has had more or less improvement each year, and promises to continue doing so. Not only is a general stock of foot wear carried, embracing all stock of foot wear carried, embracing all

The jewellery trale of St. Thomas has a number of representatives, and the various houses as a class will compare very favor \Im ably with those in any other line of trade. houses as a class will compare very lavors' ably with those in any other line of trade. The establishment of Mr. Nelson's is especi-ally handsome, and any one fond of inspect-ing elegant jewellery can gratify his or her inclinations by a visit to the store. The furniture and decorations are tasty, and within the various show cases one can see many a beautiful article of ornament and within the various show cases one can see many a beautiful article of ornament and use: An especially full-line of the more expensive goods are shown. Besides hand-some sets in great variety we noticed some diamond rings that are doubtless destined to make some one happy before the holi-days are passed. A very full line of the best makes of American, Swiss, and other watches in gold and silver cases are shown, --indeed, almost everything that one can -indeed, almost everything that one can name as belonging to the jewellery trade is present. Unquestionable taste has been name as belonging to the percently take is present. Unquestionable taste has been manifested in making selections of stock, and Mr. Nelson's long' experience has pro-duced results that reflect credit upon the establishment. The house is the pioneer now of the jewellery trade in town, Mr. Nelson having established, the business twenty-nine years ago, at which time he removed here from New Brunswick. He is a veteran in the trade, too, and is, if not the oldest, one of the oldest jewellers in the Province. He has had practical experi-oneg of half a century, having learned the trade of watchmaker in the city of St. Pet-ersburg Russia, fity years ago. He has been something of a cosmopolite during his life, but for many a year now, as we have, said, has remained identified with St. Thomas and its trade. The contrast presented behs has remained identified with St. Thomas and its trade. The contrast presented be-tween the house as it is now and as it was twenty-nine years ago must be great in-deed, and we think Mr. Nelson has every reason to congratulat himself upon the suc-cess which has attended his efforts since -boming here. He still contigutes to give the business his personal attention, and in the repairing and manufacturing departments gives employment to three workmen. The repairing and manufacturing departments gives employment to three workmen. The repair business is specially large, and the house has gained a most excellent reputa-tion for the thoroughness with which it does its work. As one of the oldest and one of the 'leading merchants in town we make somewhat conspicuous mention of Mr. Nelson, and at the same time extend, him our heartiest good wishes for continued suc-cess.

J. H. Tonkin.

The flour, feed and seed business of Town finds a representative in the house of The interest is a new one J. H. Tonkin. J. H. Tonkin. The interest is a new one; having being established in March last, but it has, in a quiet, unpretentious way worked up a really good traile. The chief object in view in opening the house was to provide suitable headquarters for the sale of flour and feed made at the Fingal mills. These mills are operated under the name of Mr., James Tonkin, but we believe Mr. J. H. Tunkin is next provider also. These mills Tonkin is part proprietor also. These mills have three run of stone, and do both custom and merchant work, the flour and feed manufactured being almost wholly sold here and at Fingal. Attached to the flouring mill is a steam saw mill, built by the Messrs. Tonkin, and which is run upon ordered work, and a general stock of lumber is also carried

the people. He will at all times be pleased to explain the advantages possessed by the machine over others, and he accompanies a new our every sale with a full five years guarantee as readily from the Company. Those interested in Sewing Machines will certainly find it ad-his power visable to call upon him. The wate ouse here is a real convenience The wate iouse here is a reaconventence. The-Fingal Mills have an excellent reputa-tion for making "A 1" flour, and now our people can supply themselves as readily and as cheaply as if the mills were located. here. Mr. Tonkin is doing

The New York Singer Sewing Machine.

Hardly a lady in the land but knows of the merits of the "Singer" Sewing Machine. There is scarcely a nook or cor-ner of the civilized globe where these maner of the civilized globe where these ma-chines cannot be found, and their recuta-tion and merits alike increase with each passing year. It is quite needless to call the attention of our readers to the merits of the "Singer". Light running, fast feeding, excellent working, it is no wonder that it is considered reliable, and has become king of machines. The New York Singer has an agency here, presided over by Mr. Samuel Porter, whose office is on Talbot Street, only a few doors from the market. Mr. Porter has been at the chead of the agency here for the past year, but for seven years or more he has been connected with the of more than ordinary proportions ; a con-siderable jobbing trade is done in connection Porter has been at the chead of the agency here for the past year, but for seven years or more he has been connected with the Sewing Machine business, and since locating in St. Thomas he has been working with a will toward building up a first-class trade throughout the County. He has been emi-nently, successful, too, and for various reasons. He controls the sale of a machine that is a wall known that the populo are with the general retail business, and as an exponent of the hardware interest the house And the present firm of Stacey & Tucker occupies a place that has been worthily won. Business this year, we learn has been decidedly heavier than last year, and all the indications point to an equally good or better trade for the coming twelve months. Personally Mr. Smith is a young man-he is a native Canadian, and much of his life to be connected with the lumber interest, but that was some years ago. He is a prac-tical man and a representative one. Mr. Smith is also one of the candidates for the Mayoralty. George Wegg. The carriage making interest of St. that is so well known that the people car that is so well known that the people can easily believe his representations—an item worth chronicling, for sewing machine agents, as a rule, are reported to so mani-pulate facts as to make them very elastic. Then, too, he has made himself personally popular, and that has much to do with the success of the enterprise. Of course Mr. Porter wants to sell all the machines he can and he öffers a variety of terms. He will call for cash at the lowest possible rate or

Porter wants to sell all the machines he can, and he öffers a variety of terms. He will sell for cash at the lowest possible rate, or he will sell upon monthly or quarterly pay-ments, or he will exchange the New York Singer for other makes of machines. We notice that he has a fine line of machines on hand; as well as a full supply of attach-ments, and it won't be his fault if he doesn't block many more New York Singers amore

place many more New York Singers among the people. He will at all times be pleased

J. H. Secord.

J. H. Second. Mr. Second is to be accredited with having been one of the first to establish trade in the cast end. He is a native of this vicinity and six years ago be opened a small greery and provision store in what was almost the country at that time. He stuck to it, how-ever, and three years ago his trade had so increased that it became necessary for him to should be building the store now occupied, a three story brick, 20 x 00 feet. Judging from the appearance of the house, the stock a three story brick, 20 x 60 feet. - Judging from the appearance of the house, the stock carried and the trade done, he will find it necessary to make additions to the premises before long, and if he is compelled to do so by the demands of an increasing trade wedon by suppose he will gramble. The fact is that his business has developed very, much—this calle the cales have been materially greater a good work since they were established The original firm, formed two and a hal years ago, was Stacey, Tucker & Wright

all the sales have been materially greater med two and a half , Tucker & Wright, of Stacey & Tucker fall the sales have been materially greater than for the same season last year, and he looks forward to a centinued good trade. Beside giving his own personal attention to the business Mr. Secord employs three in the house ; he also runs a delivery wagon. Our friends, the "East Enders" have found him a pleasant man to do business with, and his personal popularity has had, much to do with the growth of the trade, We hope husiness will continue improving with him. usiness will continue improving with him.

The Criterion Restaurant.

The proprietor of the Criterion is Mr. S. H. Shaw. He purchased the business two years ago last September, and ever since has been sparing no pains nor expense to make it more and more perfectly like what a well ordered enterprise of the kind should be. Two flats are used. Entering the first flat, one finds the eigar salesroom; in the rear of it is a handsome sample room, the bar of which is stocked with choice wines and liques, while handsome mirrors, side-

Solution of the town.

John Powell & Co.

One of the best business stands in town-corner, of the market-has lately been leased by the firm of John Poweil & Co., and on Saturday, the sixteenth of last month, its doors were thrown open to the public. Since then new goods have con-stantly been coming in, and now every-thing is in excellent shape. The establish-ment has ²boon christened the Canada House, and its motto is one of the most sensible that could have been adopted : Cash or its equivalent. On that basis Mr. Powell will be hapty to supply his friends with some of the choicest staple and fancy groceries that have ever been opened in St. Thomas. The indications point to a pros-One of the best business stands in town-Thomas. The indications point to a pros-perous career for the enterprise, too, Mr. perous career for the enterprise, too, Mr. Powell is personally known to nearly every one who trades here—he has lived here for the past twenty years, and as a salesman in some of the leading establishments in town, has gained a thorough knowledge of husiness. He has shown his good taste in making the store much more attractive than groeery and provision houses usually are ; and though the slop furniture is pointed bluest of blue, the color must not mainted bluest of blue, th or must no be taken as an indication of the prospect. It is a little odd, but-very near, neverthe³ less, and we wish friend Powell all the patronage he can possibly hope for.

R. L. Chandler.

Odd Fellows' Block is the abiding place not only of several of the leading business industries of the town, but it is the trad-headquarters of a number of clever gentle men, concerning whom we make mention if this issue of the TIMES. One of the number this issue of the TIMES. One of the number is Mr. R. L. Chandler, of whom we speak as a representative of the book trade of St. Thomas. Mr. Chandler has been identi-fied with this line of business for a number of years, though as a St. Thomas interest the house has been in existence only about the uncome. From the entert it has been a two years. From the outset it has been a favorite with the people, and has com [favorite with the people, and has com-manded a patronage in every way worthy of such an enterprise. Nor is the fact to be wondered at. Upon the counters and shelves of the establishment the visitor can find a full array of the popular works of the day. Fiction, biography, poetry, travel, are all represented, while lovers of the modern cheap reading will find the lat-ext sublications of the Seguide Franklin

The Criterion Restaurant. There are not many cities of twenty thousand inhabitants or so that support so elegant a restaurant as the 'Criterion,' the propies ustain a really metropolitan affair. The proprietor of the Criterion is Mr. S.H. Shaw. He purchased the business two years ago last September, and ever since has been sparing no pains nor expense to make it more and more perfectly like what a well ordered entervise of the kind should and increasing trade, embodying autority to alarge and in extending it a hearty support the source of the sensition of the sensition of the sensition of the source of the sensition of the sensition of the sensition of the source of the sensition of the sensitive of the sensition of the sensitive of the sensitive of the sensitive of the sensitive of the sensitic of the sensitive of the sensitive

J. B. Lowis.

Last February Mr. Lewis opened a pho raph gallery in the Southwick block, Tal-ot street, and since then the rooms have bot street, and since then the rooms have been well patronized by those of our people who wish to secure really good pictures. All of the appointments of the gallery are excellent. The light is all that could reasonally be asked for, the scenery is ap-propriate, and the instruments the best that can be secured. Having all these require-ments, it would be strange indeed if the work done was not of the best order. The operating department is under the charge operating department is under the charge of Mr. C. E. Lewis, a gentleman who has had ten years or more experience, and the specimens of his work we have examined pecimens of his work we have examined vertainly stamp him an artist. We notice, too, that all classes of work are turned out. Every style of photograph is taken, as well us the less expensive ambrotypes, tin types, &c. A specialty is also made of crayon and the bill of the state of the stat nk pictures, and copying and enlarging re-eives careful attention. We can assure ceives careful attention. We can assure our readers that Mr. Lewis is woll prepared to give satisfaction, both in the character and cost of work, and a visit to the rooms will certainly repay any one. For the next few weeks photographs will be made for the ridiculously small sum of \$1.50 per dozen. It will be but for a short time—afterwards prices will be put up to living rates.

> Among other interests concerning which we would like to have made mention are the two pump factories, the Lisgar and other hotels, and a number of planing mills, sash, door and blind factories, restaurants &c. Upon some of the interests, &c., our reporter had secured matter is crowded out, had secured memorar

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The carriage making interest of St. Thomas finds its leading representative in the gentleman named above. His business s an old-established one, too; the oldest of rst started by Mr. Wears a some starter of the first started by Mr. Wears a some nime to see the development of a large manu-facturing industry cortainly something to be desired, and which, we feel assured, would receive a hearty weleave. The pro-prietors of the Strie Iron Works aré both practical means and starter was some nime to the store of the store of the store was some nime to be desired by Mr. Wears a some nime Thomas finds its leading representative in the gentleman named above. His busines is an old-established one, too; the oldest of first started by Mr. Wegg's father in about the year 1840. The premises the occupied wore where J. B. Perry's dry goods stee now is, and the business done was chiefly general blacksmithing and repairs. Not long after, however, manufacturing was also engaged in; and in these shops was built the first blacksmithing and repairs. Not stracted in the County. In 1853 or 1854 the shops were removed to their present location on Metcalfo Street. Since then,