E. WOODS

MILK CANS.

with improved Canadian IRON-CLAD BOT-TOMS. No better can to be found in the market. All kinds of

PANS AND PAILS

on hand and made promptly to order.

E. WOODS.

MY Call and see our Bird Cages, Lindsay, April 19, 1883.

James Wetherup.



BUILDING HARDWARE

LOWEST PRICES in addition to the agreement, for the annum; Plymouth Rocks, 8 to the pound, ALL SHADES OF MIXED PAINTS

READY FOR THE BRUSH. Nails. Putty. Locks. Paint Oil. Hinges. CHUNN, Table Cutlery.

AT SPECIAL PRICES.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1883, FARM AND FIRESIDE.

(CONDUCTED BY A PRACTICAL AGRICULT " Well Done."

> Not what you say. Or wish, or hope. While through the darkness Here you grope; But what you do, And what you are, In heart and thought And character—
> This only makes you great: And this,
> If clothed in Jesus' rightcousness,
> Will open heaven's gate.

This precious gem, And wear it as A diadem; A heart that's clear. A mind that's pure, Will prompt to deeds Which shall endure, which shall endure.
So God will own you as His son.
And say
To you when ends life's little day:
"Well done" my child; "well done!"

Growing Crops for Manure.

The practical Fort Plain (N. Y.) contributor to the Country Gentleman writes as follows on a question worthy the attention of all our farmers. The benefits of "clovering" are well known; and it is quite clear that the plan recommended in the subjoined paper is worthy of general adoption. Farmers must devete time and means to an intelligent system of fertilizing the soil, so as to increase largely the yield per acre of whatever the crop may be. Herein is the secret of successful farming: The grain crop being gathered, farmers should not fail to take advantage on fat is always vigorous in youth, and faces and medium wool are called, of of the time to sow their reaped fields with the seed of some rich, fast-growing plant to protect the soil from the heat of the sun and enrich and improve it. This is getting to be more and more the practice, for the reason that it is found to be a de- and they are more uncomfortable cuscided advantage, benefitting the land in many respects as a preparation for the next year's crop. Some soils have become hard and will require the cultivator and perhaps the plow. Of course such a condition has been a chack upon the crop grown. If allowed to lie bare to the sun, and perhaps cattle suffered to pack it harder, it will be in the same condition prove salf, improvement is the business of the tarmer, and he cannot do so much good with so small an outlay as to grow a or op apost it during the usual unocoupied period, and give it to the land. This breaking up of the soil, or working the surface with cultivator and harrow, or if mellow enough, the harrow alone, is almost conivalent to summer fallowing, if the haid has been plowed in the spring. If plowed in the fall preceding it needs it all he more now. But whether plowed or not, secure as much loose soil at the sufface as can conteniently be done, and now sow and cover the seeds. Sometimes the shelling of the crop harvested (from being over-ripe) will send the land sufficiently or nearly so. If the land is mellow, simply harrowing it will then suffice. I have known a heavy growth to result in

knows lend, even if a whole season is de- unhealthful conditions. It is really a voted to it. But in the present case there form of eczeme, or what is known as pens and plaster immediately after a crop of rye or wheat is taken off, will if the The treatment proper for such cases is to effect of appsum is elsewhere what it is give cooling laxatives and alteratives, here, produce a heavy growth to turn as one pound of epsom salts, followed

is rich in fertilizing elements and should be grown on all early harvested fields. With, plaster the greatest effect can be reached here on early hurvested fields—an effect that will change a comparatively poor soil to one that produces well. Not only is one crop benefited; it is seen also that the sell has been improved medianically, and the green crop has had an effect that the route matter of the sell. Humns has been introduced, and that is what the lived has been introduced, and that is what the has been introduced, and that is what the land all over the older part of the country is crying and waiting for. The dairy helps is some in the sod grown. Green manufacture is addition to the sod grown. manuring is adding to this, and in con-nection with sod it is the only way to fertilize and improve land that is inaccessible to barnyssi manure. Where the grain crop is harvested late, rye, a fall growing plant, also highly enriching, should be sown."

Farmers, Arbitrate, Don't Litigate.

The American Agriculturist for September contains some sensible advice on this topic, which we reprint and commend to the attention of our readers: "The law favors arbitration as a peaceable and inexpensive method of settling difficulties. In many of the states there are of the court may be rendered on the award of arbitrators concerning a matter duly submitted to them. It is almost alcourt and submit it to referees at any stage of its progress. In the absence of any statutory provisions it is slways for to. the parties to sures to submit their their decision. The agreement to do so may be either oral or written, but the trators, whatever it may be. If the award is properly made, it then becomes binding on the parties. Arbitration is well worth considering by farmers, who find amount of damage which A's breechy was the value of A's sheep which were killed by B's bad dog. Such questions can generally be quickly, cheaply and justly settled by one or more fair-minded neighbors, and the expense, delay, and aggravation of a suit in court may thus be avoided."

Feeding Steers Young.

cattle-raisers; but most farmers let their passed the time when there is any profit in growing steers first and fattening them afterward. That answered every purpose animal. when we had such a range that the actual cost of keeping was covered by the downs of sheep, says the New York hire of a herdsman and the cutting of a Times, are a fair indication of the changefew tons of prairie hay to winter them. sble character of the human mind. It takes an immense capital to carry a Twenty-five years ago a little flock of ten herd of steers to three years old, and then small merino sheep cost the owner of commence the fattening process. I am them-a Wisconsin farmer-just \$10,000. done with it. I turn off that lot of three- Six years after the writer was offered a year olds this fall, and will never have similar flock for \$6, or 60 cents a head. another three-year old on the farm. Those After that the Leicesters were the popular calves there I shall put on to oats before sheep; then the Cotswold had its day, and weaning, and keep hog fat as they grow. the Lincoln followed. These large sheep During the fall and winter I shall increase "played out," literally, for they merely the cats, and run them on the corn before played a part in the farce which might spring. This feeding I shall continue, well be entitled "the popular favor.". and make a 1,500 pound steer at from 20 Now the "ups" are in favor of the to 28 months old. The tendency to take downs," as the class of sheep with dark by feeding in this way I not only take ad- which the Southdowns are the progenivantage of that tendency, but save the tors. These sheep are excellent, but vary loss of capital during at least two years, in size, from the smaller Southdown to danger of accident, disease and other loss-Older cattle are always more restless: it takes better fences to keep them, I have sown 1,100 acres of oats: all of which I expect to feed. Calves will do better on unground oats than anything else; but by the time they are a year old corn is the thing. Next spring I shall spay half of my helfers, and will make as fine heeves at two years past as I can from the steers. I practiced feeding on grass eight years before any one else would try it, and was obliged to overcome the projudice that existed. They said I was a fool; but the testimony is that I am right. Now, no one disputes it. Those who want to continue in the practice of growing steers for feeding must go further

Farm Notes.

THEY DO NOT WASH THEM .- Dealers in wool state that the number of sheep washed before shearing diminishes every year. The practice is regarded as cruel by most shepherds, and unsatisfactory to both sellers and buyers of wool.

DINEASE OF THE SKIN, Cattle are sometimes affected with inflammation of the skin, which appears as small pustules or pimples, on the neck, shoulders and abdomen chiefly. In other cases it appeared as small vesicles or blisters, which run together and form scabs, which fall off and leave spots which crack and bleed and form sores. The disease is caused by this way, where the surface was mellow disordered blood arising from indigestion or from sudden chills when heated, or The penefit of green manuring is ac- from impure water and a variety of other down, the surface of the land being kept mellowend improved by the shade of the error. The same may be accomplished of three weeks. Continued doses of one after other grains sown early. The peat dram of figurers of sulphur given daily

tend they have too much.".... President Jefferson remarked of farmers that "they who labor in the earth are the chosen people of God.".....An experienced cattle-feeder is credited with the remark that he would take a grade Shorthorn for beef purposes in preference to a thorough-bred of the same breed at the same

FARMER BILLING'S GUIDE TO HEALTH. -Don't drink cider; and, however mean you may be, don't abuse a kow..... Be honest; if you can't be honest pray for help..... Laff every time yu feel tickled, and laff once is a while anyhow..... Eat hash Washin'days, and be thankful, if you have to shut your eyes to do it..... Don't jaw back; it only proves that you

are as big a phool as the other phellow.Never git in a hurry; yu can walk statutory provisions by which a judgment a good deal further in a day than you can run.....Don't sware; it may convince yu, but it is sure not to convince others..... Keep hed cool and feet dri, and breathe thro noz as much as yn kan.....Don't be ways impossible to take a case out of a klown if you can help it; people don't respekt ennything much that you kan only last at Exercise in the open air, but don't saw wood until you are obliged

Concerning Eggs. - The average weight differences to arbitrators and abide by and number of eggs laid by fowls of different breeds are given by a poultry journal, as follows: Light Brahmas and latter is the best way. The form is not Partridge Cochins, eggs 7 to the pound, essential, except that the meaning should lay 130 per annum; Black, White and be carefully expressed. It is customary, Buff Cochins, 8 to the pound, lay 115 per parties to execute to each other an arbi- lay 150 per annum; Houdans, 7 to the tration bond, conditioned on each party pound, lay 140 per annum; La Fleche, performing the award given by the arbi-7 to the pound, lay 130 per annum; Creve Coeurs, 8 to the pound, lay 140 perannum; Black Spanish, 7 to the pound, worth considering by farmers, who find themselves in dispute about some simple pound, lay 150 per annum; Hamburgs, question of fact, as, for instance, the 9 to thep ound, lay 150 per annum; Dominiques, 9 to the pound, lay 155 per cattle have done to B's corn, or as to what annum; Game, 9 to the pound, lay 130 per annum; Bantams, 16 to the pound, lay 150 per annum.

SALT AND ASHES FOR WORMS. - There is no chemical change in either salt or ashes when they are given to sheep as a remedy for worms in the intestines. This mixture is given for a double reason -the salt for the effect of the chlorine in The conclusion is being forced on many it upon the worms, and the ashes for the farmers and stock raisers that it pays far mechanical effect due to their grittiness. better to feed the calf well and keep the Such gritty matters as fine iron filings, steer in prime condition so as to fatten tin filings, very finely powdered glass, and sell him as a two-year old than to let | the rough seeds of cowhage or "cowitch" him run about and "kinder grow up any are all given to destroy worms in the inway" and then put on fat as a three- testines of animals, and wood ashes or gent old. The former is the opinion and very fine sifted coal ashes would have a the practice of a good many of our best similar effect. But wood ashes have much the same effect chemically or mechanically calves get along anyway the first year. contain, and which acts as the salt does, as salt, on account of the potash they On this subject Mr. John D. Gillett, the to irritate and destroy the tender skins of Illinois "cattle king," says: "We have the worms. So that this popular mixture has a reasonable ground for its use, and at any rate is better than metal filings or glass, as it will not be injurious to the

> UPS AND "Downs."-The ups and the Shropshire, Oxford and Hampshire breeds. For mutton these breeds are unapproachable, and the wool is of that class known as flannel and clothing wool, the great staple of the manufacturers. But the Merinos have their place as "woolbearers," from which they can never be pushed, while these down breeds will be the farmers' sheep for wool, mutton and

Thousands Say So.

Mr. T. W. Atkins, Girard, Kan., writes: "I never hesitate to recommend your Electric Bitters to my customers, they give entire satisfaction and are rapid sellers," Electric Bitters will positively cure kidney and liver complaints.

Purify the blood and regulate the bowels. No family can afford to be without them. They will save hundreds of dolars in doctors bills every year. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by A. Higinbotham.—28-c.

HUMOROUS.

"Young lady (to fellow passenger) - "Can you tell me what station that is, please?" Foreigner (looking out of the window at the advertisement)—"I think it is de Colman's mustard." Do not wear faded clothes when a 10 cent

package of the Triangle Dyes will make them look bright and new. All the popular colors.

"The happiness of man arises more from

"The nappiness of man arises more from his inward than his outward condition," says an exchange, which is a parabolic way of saying that a cucumber out in a man's garden patch wont make him as unhappy as it would if it were located under the front elevation of his

Malarial poison can be entirely removed from the system by the use of Ayr's Ague Cure, which contains a sure specific, in the form of a vegetable product, used in no other remedy. Warranted.—51-1.

There was once a wild-eyed editor,
With a wash woman bold for a creditor;
When she dunned him out loud,
Right before a big crowd,
My! didn't he shake his bald head at her,

Rappy Consummation. Discovered, the means by which any lady may wear slippers or shoes one or two sizes smaller than usual. Everyone who has used Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor is phased with the result. Very few persons are exempt from suffering great discomfort and pain from corns, but corns are of small importance when they may be removed by a few applications of Putnam's Paintess: corn extractor. Beware of substitutes and bad counterfeits. Sure prompt, and paintess. Sold everywhere by druggists, N. C. Poison & Co., Kingston, proprietors.—

[Correspondence of The Post.]

FATAL ACCIDENT.—On Monday morning about eight o'clock Mr. W. J. A. Johnston met with a very serious accident, in which he lost his life. He was engaged at work in Mr. Clark's plaining factory, and while putting a belt on a pulley was caught in a shaft, and so badly manufed that he lived but twenty minutes.

SUNDERLAND.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING. — During the thunderstorm of Wednesday evening the house of Jas. Doyle on the 8th con. of Brock, was struck by lightning. The lightning struck the chimney, splitting it in two, and made its way down to the stovepipe where it descended to the floor and made three holes in the floor. It then shot over into the pautry and there entered the ground. Two of Mr. Doyle's children were for a time paralyzed. It was a miracle the family escaped as they were all sitting in the room where the flash occurred.

The Apiary.—Mr. Michael McMullen, who goes extensively into bee-raising, has a hive that swarmed three times in a week. Mr. McMullen has been very successful in bee-raising. SUNDERLAND.

UXBRIDGE. NEW RYE.—Mr. James Cannon bought fifty bushels of rye on Tuesday from Mr. C. Rhinard of Scott, paying 50c. per bush. This is the first new grain bought here this season and was a good sample: Mr. Cannon shipped 3,000 bushels of wheat Tuesday from this statum and 1 200 hushels from day from this station and 1,800 bushels from

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.—On Sunday morning, 19th inst., during a heavy storm, the brick residence of Mr. John Lemon of Sandford was struck, by lightning, which did considerable damage, splitting one of the chimneys and breaking most of the glass in several of the windows. Fortunately the occupants were not hurt, but received a slight shock.

BEARS are very numerous around Sandford. Several have been seen prowling around the residence of Mr. John Hall.

Accident.—Mr. G. How of 6th con., Uxbridge, while threshing at Mr. Hewen's on Tuesday fell from a scaffold on to the threshing machine, breaking two ribs.—

MAPLE HILL-FENELON. Correspondence of The Post.]

A CORRECTION.—(To the Editor of THE Post.)—Sir,—I notice that your Glenarm correspondent has taken the people of Maple Hill by surprise in last week's issue of THE Post. No doubt that far-seeing individual exhausted all his literary abilities in trying to real a few items about ties in trying to pen a few items about Glenarm out failed to do so. He then sud-denly remembered that Maple Hill would be a fair field for him to work in. He writes a few items about its inhabitants but with utter disregard for the truth. In one place he says, "Our young M. D. is home. He is making a different use of his profession, as he is taken to driving mules instead of practicing." Now, sir, the gentleman referred to is home spending the summer vacation but is not at the occupation mentioned, unless he attempted to drive the Glenarm correspondent from Maple Hill to his rendezvous on the outskirts of Glenarm. Other items, sent by him to THE POST, could be mentioned as talse also. In future I trust the Glenarm rrespondent will discontinue ridiculing the inhabitants of our vicinity. A RESIDENT OF MAPLE HILL.

[The correspondence referred to was printed during our absence. If uncalled for allusions are repeated we shall simply publish the name of the writer.-ED. POST.]

OARWOOD

[Correspondence of The Post.]
C. M. PULPIT.—Rev. Mr. Doxee gave a good discourse on Sabbath evening, 19th inst., in the C. M. church taking for his subject, Exodus xv., 25. Mr. Doxee is a good expounder, and his earnest, plain speaking is well calculated to impress his hearer with his subject.
HIGH SCHOOL.—The trustees are making an effort to improve the teaching staff of our

school, and expect to open at the proper time with superior men. PUTTING IN TIME. - The other morning a Little Britain young lady leaving for a town in Michigan to meet her espoused there to get married and remove to Dakota and feeling a trifle sad at parting with friends, the train, as it very often is, being behind time a party was gotten up made up of station men, mail men and others waiting, a musician with an instrument being among the lot, and some

time was spent in tripping the light fan-

tastic to merry strains on the rear plat-BAD MAIL ARRANGEMENTS. -So far we have looked in vain for some improvement n our mail arrangements. Take an instance: A letter mailed in Cannington for Oakwood or Manilia (distant but a few miles) is mailed one day on the Toronto to Port Hope train; is taken past those places and sent back for delivery next day. This all occurs because there is no mail clerk on the Toronto to Port Hope train over the missing link and to Lindsay. There is a clerk on the train from Port Hope in the morning to Toronto and back in the evening, but there is no exchange of mails for the places named with that train, so that although we are favorably placed on the main Toronto line our present service is of the poorest kind.

HEAVY STORM .-- A remarkable passed over here Wednesday night, 22nd inst. This is a remarkable season for storms. No damage was done here so far as known; but on Saturday morning, 18th inst., lightning struck the barn near the station belonging to Mr. Gourd, setting it on fire and consuming barn and contents, about twenty tons of hay. Barn and con-|Arrived too late for last week.|

UPTERGROVE.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

LOWERING LAKE SIMCOE. - A large party of the farmers and others interested in the lowering of Lakes Simcoe and Couchiching visited Washago on Saturday last for the purpose of tearing away the obstructions laced in the outlets of those lakes. They found upon their arrival that notwithstanding all their appliances, such as cant hooks, crowbars, etc., that it was impossi-ble to remove any of the obstructions owing to the height of the water without putting in a dam, which would require much skill, money and labour, and therefore they concluded to return and again go back and do is an experienced druggist and personally the job when the hurried times would be popular there is no reason why he should over and when, in all probability, the watwould be somewhat lower. Washago the party met with Mr. Thompson, the reeve of Orillia and Matchedash, who kindly promised any assistance that the people of Mara might require when again going to open the outlet. The fact is there are thousands of acres around those lakes utterly useless and which could be reclaimed were the lake kept at low-water mark. The reason of the outlets being dammed is from the fact that the mill owners of Washago, where there are four watermills, use those lakes as a pond for their own use. It is without exaggeration a great injustice to the people of Mara and other townships around those lakes, and I think the Ontario government ought to take the matter in hand and not only remove all obstructions but widen the outlets in order to carry off the spring freshets old and dilapidated, was worth scarcely which are unusually large. The people in this vicinity feel keenly in the matter.

BINDING.—Mr. John Dougherty of Uptergrove has authorized your correspondent to state that he is prepared to bind against any man within twenty miles of here for \$50, or \$100, or for sport, either for one hour, one day, or one week. Come along hoys, now is your time, and John means what he says, and is a first-class binder. HARVESTING.—The spring grains are now ready to cut, and though not as good

James Hamilton. JAMES HAMILTON

STEAM WACCON AND CARRIAGE WORKS



TO THE FARMING COMMUNITY.

Every Farmer knows how well work can be done on a farm by the proper use of Machinery. It is the same way with the manufacture of WAGGONS. They are made to RUN EASIER AND TRUER IN EVERY RESPECT, and what is to every farmer an advantage, are SOLD CHEAPER. Every farmer at this time of the year is in want of an EXTRA WAGGON. I beg to inform them that they do not require to wait until one is built but can get one at any time as we have on hand

THE FINEST STOCK OF FARM WACCONS IN CANADA,

and for CASH are sold at A LOW FIGURE. To convince the public that the Waggons they buy are made of FIRST-CLASS TIMBER AND THOROUGHLY SEASONED, I invite inspection of all timber used in their manufacture.

JAMES HAMILTON.

Lindsay, July 24, 1883. - 46-tf.

said to be on the tapis here, and bar accidents one will in all probability be consummated ere this is in print.

Personals.—Rev. P. Rey is off to Pene-

tanguishene for a few days fishing in the waters around that ancient and romantic town.....Mr. John Gillespie of Everett, who has been ailing for ten months past, is here on a visit for the benefit of his health...Dr. McDonald of Brechin honor-ed our wigwam with a friendly call the other day. The doctor is popular and high-

OMEMEE

A HEAVY Loss.—On Monday morning last Mr. James McGee of Emily, lost a fine mare from inflammation. She had only been in Mr. McGee's possession a short time he having purchased her at a cost of \$220 to having purchased her at a cost of \$220 to match another fine beast of his.

I. O. G. T.—The fo'lowing members were elected officers for the ensuing quarter:—R. McQuade, L. D.; M. R. Micks, W. C. T.; Mary Balfour, W. V. T.; R. H. Fallis, W. Chap.; Samuel Laidley, W. S.; Letitia Mitchell, W. A. S.; Lottie Connoly, W. T.; Louis Race, W. F. S.; Theodore Laidley, W.M.; Sarah Mulligad, W. D. M.; Janie Balfour, W.I.G.; Walter Elliott, W.O.G.; Amy McRae, W. L. H. S.; Sarah Wood, W.R.H.S.; Miss Amy McRae was appointed lodge organist.

ed lodge organist. BEAVERTON.

AFFLICTION. - The wife of Mr. Wm. Tarbox, section foreman of the Midland, died on Saturday last. Mr. Tarbox is left with a family of six small children to mourn the loss of a gentle and loving wife.
STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.—The large barn belonging to Mr. P. D. McArthur, 3rd con. of Thorah, was struck by lightning on Saturday morning last, during the great storm. Several boards, a ratter and one of the foundation posts were completely shiv-

ered into match wood. Wm. McArthur was in the building at the time but escaped TAYLOR'S TILE AND BRICK YARD. -Mr. Wm Taylor is having a switch from the Midland constructed to his brick and tile yards. This will be a great addition to the facilities already existing at the yards and will also lower the price of brick and tile to customers as it is intended to load on cars free of charge. Mr. Taylor has also secured reduced rates for freight by cars. so that a large increase in our village export of brick and tile may be looked for. VETERINARY OPERATION. - We were shewn on Saturuay last a fine horse, owned by Mr. Wm. Taylor, 4th con. of Thorah, which had undergone an operation for fistula of the poll (or poll evil). The animal

it appears contracted the disease last winter and on June the 2nd, Mr. Plank, our village V.S., was called upon to per form a operation on the beast. He did so and now has the satisfaction of announcing a cure. Mr. Taylor is well pleased with the manner in which the case has been handled by Mr. Plank.—[Express. FENELON FALLS.

TALL CLOVER. -Mr. John Daniel, reeve of Fenelon, brought us the other day a stalk of clover which measured 5 feet 6 inches in height. Who can beat it?

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.-Last Saturday night a violent storm passed over this village, and next morning it was noticed that the driving shed at the Baptist church had been struck by lightning, which ripped off some of the shingles, broke two or three rafters and some boards and then slid down one of the posts to the ground. Business Change. - Mr. John Nugent. druggist, has sold out to Mr. Win. E. Eilis, who is already in possession. Mr. Nugent has been in the village about eight years, and having been unremitting in his attention to business has made a good deal of money; at least so report says, and we believe it is correct. His successor, Mr. Ellis, is well known and has a large connection in Fenelon Falls and its vicinity, and as he

PERSONALS.-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith and their second son, Carl, were in Fene-lon Falls this week, and we hope soon to be able to announce that they are residents of the village again, as Mr. Smith is about to resume his old position in his uncle's mill,

and will probably be joined by his family when a suitable residence can be obtained A DASTARDLY TRICK. -Some time during Monday, 13th inst., about 'sixty cords of mixed wood, 150 posts, a number of telegraph poles and an old shanty were deliberately set fire to by some unknown persons and totally destroyed. The wood was in fourteen different piles, containing from half a cord to twenty cords on the Burnt river bank east of Goose lake, and the posts, poles and shanty were short distances from each other. The shanty, being anything; but it contained a very good box stove and had recently been roofed with a thousand feet of new lumber. The incendiary was so determined to succeed in his design that he started no less than fourteen different fires, which was proved by the fact that there were no signs of the fire having run along the ground. Mr. Austin figures up his loss at \$100, and authorizes ns to state that he will give a reward of \$25 for such information as shall had to the discovery and conviction of the offender. fair crop. The midge does not appear to have done any serious mischief.

The very day the wood was burned he sold it to the owner of the steamer Coboconk, and a few hours later received news of its destruction.—[Gazette.]

R. Sylvester.

TRIUMPH REAPER

NOW AT WORK

-AND-

For lightness of Draft, Ease in Operating, Strength, Durability and Delivering a sheaf it has no equal.

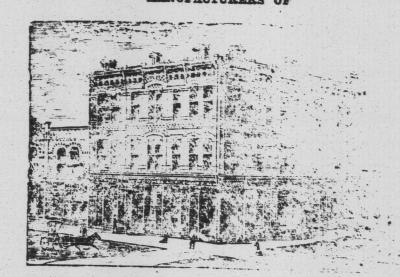
Farmers wanting a Machine will find it greatly to their advantage to purchase

TRIUMPH REAPER

Will Guarantee it the Best Machine in the market or no sale. Only a few on hand. Order at once.

RICHARD SYLVESTER.

Octavius Newcombe & Co.



Upright and Square Pianofortes,

.. 109 Chuurch Street, Toronto. The best materials are used in the NEWCOMBE PIANOS and their general ed

of the most thorough and substantial character. Musicians commend them for excellence of and tone, and the appreciation of purchasers is shown by their constantly increasing sale. Prices as Low as Consistent with First-Class Work. Terms East Should these instruments not be represented or kept in your locality, address the understand OCTAVIUS NEWCOMRE & Co..

107 and 109 Church Street, Toronto John Anderson.



DALLO. UNDERTAKING

In all its details carefully earried out by the sads scriber. Caskets and Burial Cases ready on short A FIRST-CLASS HEARSE ON VERY MODER

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE! a rarge and well assorted stock of Household Furniture always on hand. Parlour and Bedercom Setts a Specialty.

JOHN ANDERSON. Lindsay, May 28, 1883. -38.