Has Commenced Business at

No. 6, Doheny Block In the same Shop as S. J. Melville.

FINE TAILORING A SPECIALTY Gentlemen, I will make you a garment that shall equal those made by the best city houses, but at a much less cost.

A Pair of English Tweed Pauts . \$4.60 French Worsted A Fine Black Worsted Suit for -A Pea Jacket made of all wool Blue Nap, (Indigo dye)

Note the Address.

No. 6, Doheny Block Lindsay, Dec. 24, 1885.-72-3mos

The Kural Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1886. FARM AND FIRESIDE.

[CONDUCTED BY A PRACTICAL AGRICUL-

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ELL

Bold March! Wild March! Oh! you saucy fellow! Even though your voice is rough, We know your heart is mellow. Hush! you'll wake the children un. They are sweetly sleeping. Datfodil and Buttercup Still are silence keeping. Sing then, lew, softly blow, Whisper sweetly, softly-so.

There now. So now. Listen to the clatter! Pink arbutus stirs in bed And wonders what's the matter. All the joy fleets set free. Down the streams are rushing: Toward the everlasting sea Wildly, madly pushing. Blow, then, blow! Let them go! Winter's reign is o'er, we know.

Up hill, down dale. Over moor and mountain: Shout and sing "Awake! 'Tis spring!" Burst forth, O laughing fountain! Rend, tall elms, your graceful heads! Swing low, O weeping willows! Stretch, little blades of grass; for March Has come to air your pillows. Arouse, O, Pine! Awaken Larch! And greet spring's trumpeter - brave

Good Farming as a Teacher of

It behooves every man in every pursuit to do what he has to do to the best of his ability. For his own sake, not only because it pays him better, and wins for him more of what is desirable in the world, looks in profound trust to the bounty of but also for the sake of the influence and heaven, moral effect. A man does not live to himself. Tied together by all bonds which farmer, once being solidly established, bindinits aggregate what we call "society," would resolve to enlarge and exalt his a man may feel that as an unimportant life as it is, to make more out of that, to

each side will involuntarily draw conclusions as to the characters of their owners. from the appearance that each presents. If a farm is well fenced and looks trim and clean, cleared of briars and weeds, well drained and well tilled, it takes no effort to picture a man, bustling, active, shrewd and energetic, square in his dealings, methodical and systematic in his work, with his farm paid for and money in bank. Nor is that all; it is easy to go on with the picture. One will expect to and the household of such a man as well ordered as his farm; a wife who is a thrifty. busy housekeeper, and children who are obedient, intelligent and industrious, who stand at the heads of their classes, and who, when they arrive at years of maturity will not be found loafing in disreputable places, but following in the footsteps of their father.

The silent influence for good of such a man can hardly be estimated. The contemplation of a good example has an influence extending beyond the limits of its own line of life. "Act well your part, feed. there the honor lies," applies as forcibly to farming as to any other calling, and the mere fact of doing well what falls to very moderately every day; if driving, not faster than a walk for a time. one's lot is a standing rebuke to the sloven- Avoid excitement; as with people, the ly and careless, and braces up the weak to most nervous horses are subject to dyspeprenewed efforts. For it is a speaking ill- sia. 5. If high feeding, reduce to sm astration of what may be done by grit and determination, and invincible proof of how much better it is to make good use of less, feed less. our means than to abuse them.

but presents the outward evidences of it, which bears the sign manual of his thrift and prosperity, always commands the respect of his fellow men. If some one is

not likely to be one, and he certainly will not be taken to be such.

The moral of this is, keep up your fences, keep down your weeds, clean out your fence corners, run your farm systematically, be prosperous and he honest, and you will be respected and have influence for good beyond what you may expect.

We print the following despatch from Washington, dated March 18, on a very important question: "Mr. J. M. Bailey, of Prescott, who has been here consultcaused such devastation in the wheat it be found necessary to follow this advice, for the great North-west is, of course, the wheat producing section of the country, and, indeed, of the world. In England the wheat acreage continues to decrease and now shows a falling off, as compared with last year's, of seven and a-half per cent. So unprofitable has wheat growing become in some parts of the country that were it not for the imperative requirement of straw, in which farmers still find an inducement to sow wheat, the diminution would have been greater even than it is. It is agreed now upon all sides that this cereal in which America and India now have a monoply should be forced down to an acreage of 25,000,000 in the united kingdom, a result which will probably be reached in a few years unless our crop should be materially lessened by this threatened

The Farmers' Paradise.

A man on his own farm, well cultivated and kept, well stocked, with good modern dwellings and barns and outbuildings, master of both time and acres, tied to no hours by the calls of bells or whistles, free to come and go according to the necessities of none but himself, mostly in his own fields, performing his healthful labors within sight of the smoke of his own chimneys, is surely as rich in the genuine sense of that word, as any man can be, says the New England Farmer. He has nothing to fear, and nobody to envy. Of one thing he is sure all his days, and that is a sufficient living; and that is what other men are never sure of without a single pang of doubt or apprehension. There is his home; there is all the animal and inanimate machinery of his establishment; and for the rest he

"That horse is a hard keeper." True, in some instances, but generally the effect is caused by indigestion. In consulting veterinarians, says a writer in the N. Y. Tribune, we find this trouble prevalent, and hard to treat, as the horse, not the man, suffers, it is difficult to provoke obedience to the health rules or other instructions.

Symptoms: I. Loss of appetite, but not always; as with people the appetite-better say "taste"-is generally good. 2. Coat rough. 3. Signs of discouragement

after an hour's drive or labor, though naturally ambitious. 4. Frequent discharges of wind from stomach, indicative of sourness; this symptom does not always accompany the disease. 5. Extraheat over stomach on both sides, with a turning of the head to sides when walking and directly after being driven,

Causes: 1. Irregular feeding. 2. Violent and irregular exercise in driving or otherwise, 3. High feeding with but litttle exercise. 4. Overwork and over-

Remedies: 1. Not drugs. 2. If irregular in feeding, be regular. 3. Exercise

The farmer whose farm not only thrives ished; it is conceded that oats are a very wanted for a responsible position, he is the man selected. If he should want to borrow money, he can always get it. He is naturally ranged by all who sees his later; of course any careal producing sickness, or if unrelishable, should be avoided; I would not advise a mixture, unless bran with oats, to prevent fast eating, or with corn meal to lighten the latter. I am not much in favor of straw; it is hard to digest and unmutritions. A very small lock of clean hay often deverment of slovenliness and an unthrifty appearance. To a stranger such an appearance of any farmer's house is prime facie evidence against the character of the man, he may be a good man, but he is later your house will not include another.

The moral of this is, keep up your fences, keep down your weeds, clean out your fence corners, run your farm systematically, be prosperous and be honest, and you will be respected and have influence for good beyond what you may expect.

The Hessian Fly and the Chinch Bug in the North-west.

We print the following the special state in the second state of demand. Another remedy: If possible, one season to grazing, which frequently of itself works a cure.—If by reading the above some may take head and less suffering results to Beast and profit to owner, I shall feel that it is not in vain.

I have written.

Not the dinner table; but too often the evening reading table is vacant. Around it farmers do not gather to study of the ing the department of agriculture about forces, elements, properties, conditions, the chinch bug and Hessian fly, which with which they have to deal, and they go out day after day as mere machines to pressed with the outlook. He was informed by the entomologist of the department that the only successful way of getting rid of these pests would probably be to stop growing wheat for a few years in the sections where they are so trouble-one. It will prove prested as fair makes and not always that the soll of the sections where they are so trouble-one. It will prove prested as fair much agony the animal dies.

A respectable looking farmer sold a bettle of grated horse radiah on the Napanese market Saturday morning at a fair price. The purchaser in afterwards examining the article found that undermeath the top layer of the genuine article found that undermeath the children and they grow up without a taste for reading; and mental culture and refinement are matters they care nothing. some. It will prove pretty serious should about. Supper done the boys betake themselves to the "corner store" or to bed, and so pass precious hours in idle-ness and worse, or in sleeping away their existence—dullards rather than intelligent beings.
Success in farming is not measured by

the amount of manual labor performed but by its intelligent direction and appli cation. Of two men of equal physical capacity and unequal mental acquirement the one best educated and best informed will accomplish most, and that with the greatest case. If farming is ever to take the exalted position to which its impor-tance entitles it, our young farmers must be reading farmers, thinking farmers, and then intelligent acting farmers, and to this end a well-stocked reading table is a prime requisite. If we will not provide needful reading for ourselves, let us be mindful for the young who may be growing up about us with no knowledge of farm methods except what has been hand ed down from the grandfathers.

Minor Farm and Garden Notes.

SOAK THEM IN OIL .- Many farmers think that as soon as wagon felloes begin to shrink they must go at once to the blacksmith shop and get the tire set. Instead of doing that (which is often a damage to the wheels, causing them to to dish), if they will get some linseed oil and heat it boiling hot and give the felloes all the oil they can take, it will fill Mr. Chamberin and Mr. Trevelvan persist them up to their usual size, and tighten to keep them from shrinking, and also to keep out the water.

A MOOT POINT.-After stating that most farmers who use mangolds or beets for feeding think it necessary to cut them for the stock to eat, a New England farmer declares that any one will find that all cattle, except those under two years old or so, will after a little while eat them whole just as well, and are not as liable to get choked. Stock will learn in a short time, in any ordinary manger, to est the roots clean and ask for more. He adds that he would not have them cut if he could just as well as not.

We will pay the highest price for any quantity of good Alsike and Red. Clever Seed. Synary & Killen, Lindary.—77-tf.

there was more potato in the mixture than house radish.—[Express.

—E rather romantic wedding took place in Newburgh last week, the parties to which had never seen each other until a few days before. The bridgeroum lives in Michigan and never was in this part of Camada until he came to bew at Hymen's altar. The courtship was conducted by correspondence, which was the result of a "pursonal" advertisement in a newspaper. The bride is a handsome and amiable young lady.—[Napanee Express.

—Charles W. Lee, who was arrested on Monday at Niagara, was taken to Toronto Tuesday. He was charged with obtaining \$50 by fraud from Samuel S. Beckett. He carried on a business which is supposed to have been a bucket shop. Through him persons with money were enabled to speculate in parts of the province. The branch offices were connected by private wires by the telegraph company.

—A decision of general interest was recently given in division court by Judge Wilkinson. A party sued his municipality for damages for using his fields in winter for a thoroughfare, and the judge ruled that he had no claim—that the fields could legally be used when the highway was blocked with snow. This decision settles a question that has long been in doubt. We understand that in some municipalities it has been customary for the council to pay farmers for the use of their fields as a roadway in winter rather than go to the expense of shovelling out the snow in the highways. It is not likely that in future any payments will be made in this respect.—[Napanee Express.

—A London Cable says:—It is now ex-

-A London Cable says :-It is now ex-pected that Mr. Gladstone's bill for the pur-Mr. Chamberlin and Mr. Trevelyan persist in their intention to withdraw from the HALL. cabinet they will announce their retirement after Mr. Gladstone has formally seked leave to bring in the bill. The rumor that several other members of the ministry, including Mr. Morley, were prepared to follow Mr. Chamberlin, have been officially denied by the gentlemen whose names siderable support from various quarters.
He and others who oppose the general principle supposed to underlie Mr. Gladatone's plans, are preparing to stump the country with speeches denouncing the scheme, in anticipation of a new general election to follow its appropriate the scheme. Green Forder for Poultry in Win
Green Forder for Poultry in Win
Green Forder for Poultry in Winbindinits aggregate what we call "society," a man may feel that as an unimportant integer in the great mass of figures he has no influence, but no man can safely, act on this assumption. Even the farmer, says the Journal of Agriculture, whose hife is always quiet and generally comparatively isolated, has influence for good or evil, if not in his personal associations, then in the exhibit he makes to the world in his work.

If one sees a botched job of carpentry, a poor piece of blacksmithing or any other specimen of defective handicraft, the thing most prominently suggested in his mind is the worlthessness of the mechanic who did the work. So it is with farming.

The horse much resembles man in his physical make-up; both are afflicted with many like diseases. Dyspepsia is one of them. We hear men frequently say; each of the land purchase proposals there is to be enjoyed, to adorn and beautify his home—that only paradise on earthwith his men can safely his home—that only paradise on earthwithin and without, he would find a list of be enjoyed, to adorn and beautify his home—that only paradise on earthwithin and without, he would find a list of be enjoyed, to adorn and beautify his home—that only paradise on earthwithin and without, he would find all his daily tasks easier, even to the extent of being delightful; he would feel rich, where now, with more money, he feels all the time peor, and he would rid himself of a false tyrant in the form of increasing parameters are proposal to be enjoyed, to adorn and beautify his home—that only paradise on earthwithin and without, he would find a list of being delightful; he would feel rich, where now, with more money, he feels all his daily tasks easier, even to the extent of being delightful; he would feel rich, and without the exhibit he was influence for good or by feetilizing he gets it 18 inches transmit the cult with the cult his partial his into the warm and the richest men on earthwith the exhibit has been sufficient to the warm air his physical make-up; both are af

John Makins.

MILL MACHINERY.

JOHN MAKINS.

WILLIAM STREET, LINDSAY.

Iron Founder and Machinist. MANUFACTURER OF Saws and Shingle Mill Machinery, Flour and Mill, Steam Engines and Steam Pumps.

Have a large assertment of General Patterns for the above description of works facy: Aug. 17th, 1885.—67.

Municipality of Mariposa.

A BSTRACT STATEMENT

ACCOUNTS OF A. CAMERON, ESO.,

Municipality of the Township of Mariposa

RECEIPTS.	EXPENDETURES.
Jon 1, 1886. To Balance from last audit \$1.46 85	By Paid County date for 1984 95,506 8
To Balance from last sudit	Railroad rate: 2,081 0
Treas. Brock, re U. S. S. No. 4 for	Rouds and Beldges. 74± 2
1884 mag 1885 476 14	School Section rates 7,372 2
Liceuse Inspector. 12: 77 Statute labor communication. 2: 0	and Commun. Debestures
Non-resident tax and percentage 68-39	" Transferred to Drain ace'ts. 26 1
Missellancous	\$20,698.5
<u> </u>	184
GOODE LAKE DRAIN.	\$10,707 O
To Belowe from last audit	By Pagments
888 55	\$890.2
GRANT'S DRAIN.	BELLIV NO. 160.
Resipta 18:9	Name
985 S	\$106.3
SCHOOL.	DESCRIPTION OF STREET
	Corpus pull
\$10 to	994
We the collings of the Manielanthy of the	Minimalities of Windows South and A St. 188

Bradburn & Co.

THE WHEELS OF TIME

Have Harlest us into another Spring with an Entire Change of Program:

In a few words we have a lot of Spring and Summer Goods that must come off the shelves. They have been gone over and marked so cheap that to see them will convince you.

WE ARE ANXIOUS TO GIVE UP BUSINESS IN LINDSAY.

Do yourselves a benefit and us a favor by coming in, pull the goods over and look at the prices, if they aint cheaper than you ever saw in your life don't buy them.

The goods that are laid out for your inspection are DRESS GOODS, GINGHAMS, PRINTS, SHIRTINGS, SHEETINGS, all kinds of TRIM-MINGS, HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, etc., TWEEDS, SUITINGS, PANTINGS, HATS, CAPS, SUSPENDERS, and all Gents Furnishings.

The above Goods are all marked at the low prices. If you are economical when did you ever have a better chance to get

Your Summer Dry Goods

For a mere nothing.

Come in and see us, we will send you home with the impression that you have found the place you have long been looking for. It is

BRADBURN & COMPANY'S

The large Double Store, Kent-st., Lindsay. Lindsay, March 10, 1886.-83.

G. A. Metherall. A. Higinbotham WALL PAPER SEEDS! SEEDS! Wall Paper and Borders ever brought into Lindsay.

Paper for PARLOR.

DINING ROOM. and REDROOM

All See my Stock before buring.

CEO. A. METHERALL

Cabbage, Carrot, Beet, Turnip, Mangold,

Garden Peas, etc., In fact all varieties of Seeds sold cheap by the package,

ounce or pound, and will be found reliable. Also PRIME CLOVER and TIMOTHY SEED And a fresh supply of

PURE GROUND OIL CAKE at EMINBOTHAM'S Drug Store, Lindsey.

Municipality of Lindsay.

ABSTRACT STATEMENT

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

TOWN OF LINDSAY

For the Year ending 31st December, 1885,

Postage and leigrams
Selection of Jurors.
Telephone Service.
Union School.
Separate School
Interest account.
 Interest account
 705 73

 Insurance
 214 65

 Law Costs and Conveyancing
 614 50

 Births, Deaths and Marriages
 25 50

 To an Hall Furniture
 8 45

 Weigh Scale Inspection
 5 60

 Town Hall Repairs
 102 69

 County Rate
 2,166 75

 Clerk's Office expenses
 10 25

 Street Watering
 424 99

 Town Hall expenses
 3 10

 Fire and Water
 4,039 00
 Fire and Water.
Public Health. Volunteers.
Police Court.
Debenture Interest.
Salaries. 213 13 Tree Planting.
Dominion Day celebration.

EXPENDITURES.

To the Mayor fund Council of the town of Lindsay: GENTLEMEN,—We beg to submit the Detailed and Abstract Statements of Receipts and Disbursements of the fown of Lindsey for the year 1865; also a statement of the Assets and Liabilities on the 31st of December, 1885. We have examined the Books and Vouchers of your clerk and treasurer, and compared them and found them correct. Lindsay, March 1st, 1896.

379,424 52

ABSTRACT STATEMENT

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES THE TOWN OF LINDSAY.

on the 31st day of December, 1885,

LIABILITIES. 182, due 1892 \$20,000 06 ** 204, ** 1893 ... 10,000 00

** 218, ** 1894 ... 85 090 00

** 324, ** 1991 ... 8,000 00

issuad for Municipal Loan Fund

C NEADS