PURE BRED CLIDENDALE STAL

PEDIGREE

TOUNG IVANHOE is rising seven years old.
From his superior breading he cannot fail to be a valuable sire. He has proved himself a sure foal getter, and is stocks promising. He has taken the following prizes: 1879, 1st prize, taken the following prizes: 1879, 1st prize, Whitby: 1st prize, Port Hope; 1st prize, Central Fair, Port Hope; 1st prize, County Fair, Millbrook, 1881, 2nd prize, Central Fair Lindsay; 1st prize County Fair, Millbrook, competing against eight in his class. 1883, 1st prize, Spring Fair, Lindsay; and 1st prize at Ops Spring Fair, Lindsay; and 1st prize at Ops Spring Show at Lindsay; and ist prize at Ops Spring Show at Lindsay; and ist prize at Ops Spring Show at Lindsay; and ist prize at the Dominion; also first prize at the Peterboro Central Fair, and first at the Ops Spring Show at Lindsay 1866.

IVANHOES sire was Glancer, imported (1145); Dam, Darling by Sterling, imported (829); grand dam by Duke of Wellington, imported, (252); great, great grand dam by Jack's Alive, imported; great, great grand dam by Old Clyde, imported, (674).

To insure a foal, \$14, to be paid on 1st February, 1967. Single leap, \$10, to be paid at time of service; groom's fee 50c. Mares must be returned regularly to the horse, or they will be charged full insurance whether in foal or not. Parties trying their mares and not returning them will be charged the insurance. Parties disposing of their mares before foaling time will be held responsible for the insurance whether in foal or not. All accidents to mares at risk of owners.

THE PURE-BRED IMPORTED CLYDESDALE STALLION.



MONDAY, he will leave his own stable Lifford, (lot II), con. 10, Manvers), at 10 o'clock a. m., and proceed to Richard Staples, Fleetwood, for noon; thence north to Samuel Skuce's, Mount Horeb, for the night. TUESDAY, he will proceed to Clarke's hotel Omemee, for the night.

WEDNESDAY, he will proceed noish to Alex.
Mahood's, Reabero, for noon; thence to Robt.
Graham's, lot 15, con. 10, Ops, for the night. THURSDAY, he will proceed to Carr's hotel, Lindsay, for noon, and will stop until Friday FRIDAY, he will proceed to Patrick Murphy's,

for night, where he will remain until 2 p.m. on Saturday; thence to his own stable, where he will remain until following Monday

on Saturday; thence to his own stable, where he will remain until following Monday morning.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.—Scottish Champion (Registered No. 701); weight 1,130 lbs., was imported by John and F. Scott, bred by M. G. Ferguson. Petfitchie, Moneymuck. Scotland. He is a beautiful dapple brown horse, stands 16 hands 2 inches high, with fine symmetry, short, been y legs, sound feet; of remarkably good temper and action, which cannot be surpassed; is a sure foal getter. He combines the rarest finish throughout every part of his form, especially is the head and neck of the mest exquisife formation. As a perfect type of the Clydesdale race he probably has no superior. He combines to the highest degree of perfection the most valued qualities of his kind; with the weight of a heavy draught horse; he unites the spirit and courage of a thorough-bred, and is said by competent judges to be the best Clydesdale horse in Canada and one of the best horses that ever crossed the ocean. Scottish Champion has been very successful in the show ring. The day before leving Scotland he shewed in Money muck against 38 and carried off first prize. After 16 days vorying sockland he shewed in Money muck against 38 and carried off first prize. After 16 days vorying sockland he showed in Money muck against 39 and carried off first prize at the Central Exhibition in Port Hope in 1876, and took the first prize at the Spring Fair at Newcastle in 1877; the first prize at the Uest Northumberland Agricultural Society's show. Cobourg, 1878, and the first prize at Cohourg 1881, and first prize at Port Hope, 1881 and 1883. His stock has taken first prize at Contourg 1881, and first prize at Port Hope, 1881 and 1883. His stock has taken first prize at Contourg 1881, and first prize at Contourg 1881, and first prize at Port Hope, 1881 and 1883. His stock has taken first prize at Contourg 1880, the was again awarded the Angus agricultural society's show at Society show at Society show at Society show at Society show the society's prize at Singal

TERMS.—To insure a foal \$16, o be paid first of February, 1867. All mares must be returned regularly to the horse. Parties disposing of their mares before settling with the proprietor of horse will be held responsible for insurance, whether in foal or not. All accidents at the risk of owners of mares. Grooms fee fifty cents. \$1 allowed off price of insurance for prompt payment.

Miscellaneous.

50 CARPENTERS WANTED to work

to \$1.75 per day. Apply to McKENZIE BROS., Bracebridge, Oat. May 10, 1881—9-4.

J. W. Wallace. LINDSAY WOOLLEN MILLS. 1886

WOOL WANTED. The highest price in cash paid for any quantity of wool delivered at the above Mills.

MANUFACTURING.

We take the wool in the fleece and charge for manufacturing.

Cloth - - 30c per yd. - - from 35 to 45c Twill Flannel yard wide, Cotton Warp, white or

grey, and we furnish Check, yard wide - 27c All Wool Check Flannel 22c Our celebrated all wool white, 10 lb Blankets \$3 per pair. Union white Blankets from - - \$2 to \$2.50 per pair Grey Blankets, - from \$1.50 to \$2.50. Stocking Yarn, 2 or 3 ply Weaving or Stocking Yarn reeled - -

Also Roll Carding, Fulling, Custo m Weaving, Dyeing and Cloth Dressing done on shortest notice and in the best manner.

We also sell all kinds of

WOOLLEN and STAPLE DRY GOODS

Wholesale and retail, such as Prints, Cashmeres, Dress Goods, Towelling, Tabling, Shirting, Cottons, White and Grey, and other goods, and will sell as low as any place in the county, and I will allow two cents per pound more for wool when traded. I will pay freight to the mill on railroads or boats on all lots of wool of 40 lbs or over, sent to be manufactured. This does not apply when the wool is to be

The mill has been working all winter and we have a large stock of goods ready for those who wish to take them home with them. Remember this is the place to bring your wool as it is my only business and I am bound to give satisfaction, and am happy to say that the business is getting larger every year, and we are adding more machinery in consequence.

Send or bring your wool, it will pay you well. Parties bringing wool from a distance to be carded can almost always get their rolls home with them.

Address all orders to

J. W. WALLACE.

Spratt & Killen.

FOR SPRING WORK.

We are prepared to supply every farmer in the county with the very best quality of Field and Garden Seeds.

Pure Alsike, Red Clover and Timothy Seeds on hand.

The very best varieties of Garden Seeds, which we can recommend.

SPRATT & KILLEN.

Miscellaneous.

REED, Lorneville, importer and breeder of Plymouth Rocks. Birds and Eggs for sale. Eggs per setting ef 13, \$2.00. Eggs carefully packed and expressed. W.M. REED, LORNEVILLE. April 7th, 1886.—87-8.

THE ISLAND IN BALSAM LAKE,

of which over 200 are cleared, partially fenced and fit for cultivation, with a good barn. The remainder of the land is heavily wooded with cedar, spruce, maple, baswood, poplar and pine. No better location for a stock or dairy farm can be found. It is within six miles of Coboconk, on the Nipissing rallway, and Fencion Falls on the Victoria railway.

Also two and a half acres beautifully situated on Balsam Lake, in the village of Rosedale, upon which there is a storey and a half dwelling house, containing nine rooms, pantry, closet and cellar, in excellent repair; also a good barn and outbuildings.

and outbuildings.
It is all well fenced, and stocked with grape vines and fruit trees, and in every way suited for a market garden or summer resort.

For Terms apply by letter to Mrs. HOOEY, Rosedale P. O., county of Victoria, Ont., or to Messrs, HUDSPETH & JACKSON, Solicitors, Lindsay. Rosedale, Oct. 23, 1885.—90-26 RRICKS! BRICKS! BRICKS!

AN IMPORTANT FACT TO ALL INTENDING BUILDERS

on an extensive scale. Mr. Drake ferment carried on the manufacturing of brick on thes premises and the clay is noted for makin

Ontario Mutual Ins. Co.

THE ONTARIO MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

Dominion Deposit - - - \$100,000. THE ONLY PURELY MUTUAL CANADIAN LIFE COMPANY. Fotal Policies in force, Dec. 31, 1885, 6,381, covering commance for \$8,289,361,71

Its Cash Income now averages over \$1,000 daily. THE ONTARIO guarantees in plain figures on its policies, under the Company's seal defi-nite surrender values either in cash or paid-up assurance, thereby enabling a member to know the value of his policy at any time, and withdraw without loss in cases of necessity. The Company holds full legal Reserves on a basis one-half per cent, higher than the Government standard.

A FEW REASONS why THE ONTARIO MUTUAL should be selected by in surers: 1. Because of its mutuality. 2. Because of its large and increasing assets. 3. Because its management is prudent, economical and conservative. 4. Because it is a strong, vigorous and progressive Company. 5. Because its surplus dividends have always been exceedingly liberal, thus rapidly reducing the COST of assurance. 6. Because no company has ever excelled The ONTARIO LIFE in the promptness with which it pays its death losses. (The Company has no disputed or resisted claim on its books.) And 7. Because its substantial success in life assurance in the past is the best guarantee of its future greatness and prosperity.

T. A. MIDDLETON, Lindsay, April 29, 1886.—90-13.

John Makins. MILL MACHINERY.

JOHN MAKINS, WILLIAM STREET, LINDSAY,

Iron Founder and Machinist.

Saws and Shingle Mill Machinery, Flour and Mills Steam Engines and Steam Pumps.

Have a large assortment of General Patterns for the above description of works.

McLennan & Co.

BINDER TWINE

SEASON 1886.

-ALSO Builders', Farmers' and Carriage HARDWARE,

AT LOWEST PRICES.

McLENNAN & CO.

J. G. Edwards. J. G. EDWARDS Garden Forks, Rakes, Hoes, Spades, Shovels and Draining Spades,

OF ALL RINDS OF FENCE WIRE, Barbed and Ruckthorn Fencing, Tarred and Plain Building Paper MOTH PROOF CARPET PELT, BUILDING SUPPLIES,

Prepared Paints in all colors, ready for the brush,
Put up in Quarte, Rail-Gallon and Gallon

D.

BATATE

es and

les, Retrois for hais, Agent,

OUR

IL

dy.

VDERS

TON.

ompany romptly

onty.

MOON

rofits at iven to

apply

TILE

lic tha

CENT.

ECTING

J. G. EDWARDS, SIGN OF THE ANVIL.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1886. FARM AND FIRESIDE.

The Moring Ontlook.

The early spring, the favorable weather, the fair growth and the excellent condider the outlook for farming in this pro-vince most promising and hopeful, and all classes and conditions feel encouraged and are more cheerful. In a few places winter wheat has been killed, but as a rule it is doing well. When farmers read of the disastrous waterspouts in Ohio, the terrible cyclones in Kansas, Minnesota and Dakota, the floods and storms in the old world, all recorded within the past two weeks, they will admit that Ontario is indeed a favored

province, and that taking into consideration all the conditions there is hardly a place under the sun that is better for the farmer, or where the farmer can be happier, healthier, safer and more prosperous, when he applies to his calling intelligence skill, industry, enterprise, and prudence.

The Terrific Evil. We heartily agree with the Stock-Raiser's Journal in the subjoined comments. We have constantly advocated the getting of the best for stock purposes, and this rule applies with much force to cattle:-A writer in the late number of the

Journal, in speaking of scrub bulls, says that one of these "is a terrific evil in his "neighborhood," Those who have all along looked upon his lordship as deserving of the chief place at the straw stack in winter and on the common in summer will be startled at such a statement; but the readers of the Journal will agree less than what is necessary. with us when we say that the adjective applied in describing the scourge is a mild one. That the language used is not too strong may be demonstrated without knot is a terror to fruit growers,

any trouble, as will appear below: (1.) Scrub bulls rob the farmers of a su exchange: A copious dressing of wood large proportion of their feed, in their ashes, a bushel at least to a tree, [spread perpetuating a race which are not only around for 12 feet in each direction, scrawny, but their very scrawniness ne- makes the best remedy for black knot in

(2.) They disturb the peace of entire about five pounds of sulphate of potash should be used for each tree in addition neighborhoods by the occasional raids they make on unoffending herds, committing depredations the ill effects of

which are traceable for years after. (3.) They have occasioned the severing of long and tried friendships between neighbors, through their untimely visits. and have raised demands by way of compensation that have proved heartaches.

(4.) They have tormed barriers more effective than the Andes to the entrance Our reply to such ir, Regulate your supof those who deal in superior butcher's ply in the cow; have your cows come in at meat, as cattle buyers for the old country trade never set foot in a scrub bull do-

(5.) When existing with a pure bred in the same region they present a standing temptation to farmers using a bull at from ten to fifty cents per service.

(6.) They trouble the legislator, who finds it difficult to frame, and more difficult to enact, laws to restrain them. (7.) They are a sorrow to farmer's boys,

who are tormented driving them to

the pound in busy summer days. (8.) They are a great source of tor-ment to the pound keeper, who finds it difficult to build a wall which they will

not scale or break down. (9.) They are a constant source of terror to milk-maids and to young cowboys of the farm, as being a privileged class, they ream at large.

(10.) Their presence deprives the province of millions which it would possess were pure-bred bulls substituted. Without one redeeming characteristic

respect has been considerable. In this county of Victoria the progress during the past five years has been very great. rank among the best in the province in repect of fine houses, cattle, sheep and pigs.

Much yet supplies to be done, however.

With regarding tattle, for instance, sorub bulls should be abolished. Why should not a heavy tax be imposed upon them?

The government, either local or Dominion, could do nothing better or more profitable han to supply a number of thoroughbred. by the efforts to pay for a faunt them are testured to garding have by the efforts to pay for a faunt them of their farmer; and too many of them are testured to death by the efforts to pay for a faunt them.

The government, either local or Dominion, could do nothing better or more profitable han to supply a number of thoroughbred.

To insure a feal, 30; payable on the first of petterney, or charving settled. For the season, at the first of state and county fairs. The farmer can be be be settled the last round. All meres taking the charged as insured mares, whether in faal or charge for faunt, other farmer that can make his farm make his farm pay six per cent in New England.

Hundreds of stundy farmers in Vermous make less than this of their farmer; and too many of them are testured to death by the efforts to pay for a farm they have by the care of county farmer and county farmer can be perfected to be accurately as insured as insured. Mile the charged as insured as i Our leading farmers deserve much credit

industry, the Canadian farmer has always manfully sustained the "powers that be" in their efforts, great and small, to make anot, unless he extend a gen

what does the country do for the farm-er? What but take his fisces every year, adjusting the scissors so that not one tust shall escape? He is called upon for bonuses shall escape? He is called upon for bonuses to railways, bounties to fishermen, subsidies to steamships, to defend the "bait" for cod; to see if a steamer can arrive in Hudson's bay, load wheat, and get out without being frozen in; to see that foreign grain and meate get through his canals and harbors and over his railways at the least cost, so as to be the better able to "down" him in his own markets—all these and many more he has to hear for his and many more he has to bear for his country, and his country considers him not. He can't like the "boards that trade on him" get "reduced faces or through rates." He is a beast of burden, unac-

What does he want? He wants the benefit of government organization, experience, credit and skill put at his service to enable him to compete in his own markets at home and abroad with his subsidized neighbors. He wants improved stock, drainage, and a knowledge of all modern appliances suitable to his soil and climate. Mr. Carling, judging by the measure he proposes and the extended scope of his enquiries, seems disposed to admit the deficiencies in our agriculture, and to be willing to ask the support of parliament to do something for that class that "feeds and pays for all the others."

An appropriation of \$250,000 the first
year in aid of improved stock would be

Minor Farm and Garden Notes. REMEDY FOR BLACK KNOT .- As bi we give the following paragraph from

cessitates a large amount of feed, as is always the case with quadrupeds that are potash and lime both. Where they cannot be procured air slackered lime may be used as the best substitute. In this case

to the lime. To prevent the spread of the disease the knots should be cut out. BUTTER THAT WILL KEEP .- How to make butter that will keep! How to sweeten or restore rancid buster? are questions that should never be asked. Butter should be made so good as to meet a ready sale and be consumed at once; but, says one, sometimes we have an excess. and then again are short in the supply. such periods as to maintain a uniform supply at all seasons. Fresh made butter

to counter-balance these heavy charges, they are surely a "terrific evil." And we are only astonished that our yeomen have are only astonished that our yeomen have not all seen it long ago.

The Importance of Getting the Best Stock.

The importance and immense advantage of impreved stock is being every year more widely admitted and experienced by farmers. The progress of Ontario in this githout a suitable place to keep milk in

J. Riggs. **BICYCLES!**

depository for vegetables, some of which decay there. Gases forming in the cellar must get into the inhabited pasts of the house. Dr. R. C. Kedzie, of the Michigan and American Americ

spread rottenness through all your house.

* * Drive out all mustiness and mould

at all times sweet and wholesome, because such of this air will find its way into the

ooms above. * * The cellar should

up stairs. It should be whitewashed, not once a year, but, if at all musty, once a month. Open all its windows and venti-

BICYCLES!

J. RIGGS.

Stallion Notices. STANDARD-BRED HAMBLETO-

Lindsay April 6, 1886. -87.



intelligently handled and marked, always commands not only a ready sale, but the

tand for a limited number of mares ing the season of 1886 as follows: during the season of 1886 as follows:

MONDAY, 3nd May, will leave his own stable, Victoria Road, and go by the way of Kirkfield to Gamebridge for neon; to the Hamilton House, Beaverton, for night, and remain till noon on Tuesday.

TURSDAY, at 1 p.m., will go to the McIntyre Honse, Cannington, for the night.

WEDNEYDAY, to Manilla for noon; to Jinkins's House, Oakwood, for the night.

THURSDAY, to the Daley House, Lindsay, and remain till 9.00 a.m. Friday.

FRIDAY, will go to Cameron for noon; to Jackson Reid's Hotel, Fenelon Falls, for night.

SATURDAY, to Glenarm for noen; thence to his own stable, where he will remain until the following Monday.

The above route will be continued during the season, health and weather permitting.

PEDIGREE AND DESCRIPTION.

intelligently handled and marked, always commands not only a ready sale, but the highest, price.

Greed for Gain.—Farmers have lost to confidence in the soil they cultivate.

Vegetable growth is governed by certain natural laws, and the nesrer we follow the teachings of nature the better it will be for us. The stealing process, which has the teachings of nature the better it will be for us. The stealing process, which has the worng and disastrous; continually taking from the soil and returning no that the soil and returning no convenient is contarraty to reason and common sense. We are constantly trying to lay by a fortune for our children, or those who may come after us, that they may not be obliged to toil and labor se we hausted the soil—in fact, killed the goose that laid the golden eggs.

CHEAP MILE HOUSE.—A milk house is an absolute necessity on every farm where good butter is to be made, says the National Stockman, and if one with all modern convenients spring, or where the wate water from the well can run into it. A very few dollars will buy sufficient timber for such a building, and any one after necessity put it up who has a saw, hatcheff and suitable place to keep milk in warm weather.

Too Much Hard Work.—If saybody doubts that farmers have to work hard to get absend, let him look at the number of says and the street of the saybody doubts that farmers have to work hard to get absend, let him look at the number of says and the late of the saybody doubts that farmers have to work hard to get absend, let him look at the number of says as more expensive one, and this being a through the process. The saybody doubts that farmers have to work hard to get absend and native place of the say of the says of the says

FARM FOR SALE.

HANDSOME TOWN LOTS CHEAP.

FOR SALE.—Store and dwelling with half-sare of had; put office in store, one mile from Wick states. Everything first class: TRAN, Wick, Out. April 7 182,—84.

Lindsay, March 17, 1886.-84.

DLYMOUTH ROCKS .- MR. WM.

Sqr. of lot 11, con. 10, Thorah, i5 acres cleared and the balance hardwood; good at welling house, barn and stables; well fenced and in a good state of cultivation. The farm adjoins the village of Gamebridge, about four miles from Beaverton. There is is a good thriving orchard on it and a never failing spring well. The Talbot river runs on the rear end of the lot. For terms apply to M. BRENNAN, Gamebridge. April 21, 1886.—89-13.

the County of Victoria, known as "Grand" or "Hooey's Island," containing, 1,400 acres,

Terms easy, Lindsay going ahead. Buy now. W. McDONNELL. Lindsay, April 19th, 1896.—39-tf.

BRICK