AND SHOE STORE.

There has received one dozen pair of lasts of the latest regles for spring and summer wear, also a large stock of the CROSCAST LEATHER

in the following brands: ENOTASH POPPUISE, which for west has no equal;

every down sire of the hasse con-11 - a design the real SPAL SKIN for the ope a first made the round to which cannot be found a rown, and eli other brands used for gentiemen a wear.

For Larios went I have. FREN IT RID. GALF RID. BATTIN HID. POLISSED CALE and DONGOLA. Which comput he or pproged for ladies' wear or

Oak Tan SOLE LEATHER I am prepared to make the finest Hand REPAIRING DONE NEATHY & PROMPTIA

J. E. BRUXER Sign of holden Boot.

Opposite the Pole House, Kent st., Lindsay,

The Canadian Lost. TEXTS 17, FUIDAY SEPT. 10, 1886.

DOWNEY LILLE Money School Report Pont class 1 Mary O'l oary, 2 Richard Hafring-ton, 1 moless 1 Mary E. Tency, 2 M. E. Murrey, Annie Murrey, Second class Apres Spine, Fig. 1 Forence O'Leary, 3 Apres Spine, Fig. (last 1 Jee, Conway, 4 John For, 5 Mars Lucae

LOCAL NEWSLETTERS

STOUFFY HAF. Pin to with a Pinen Fork. Mr. J. Long pof Lamorvil oran in the barn quicks ly this shee lay which the thin of a fork ran Into I speciale ench a depth that it required unite with to are it out. The would forquire a second or for a lay to two but in take to see to around account mathematics. The more to ion the not have forks the

BASE Arrel A Hot was the increase of foster nursing in being and country. The country of the being and country to the country of the country. Mr. No. of the industry was upplied of the pure, and at the same (in a, a pair of Kittern, then on the unhappy clincia of a balt, that expected and does a chicken-purtolone bink, are depend of their mother bore days that a kelana work discerned it has ton the file of the second work as the hound, as best the most cit, instructively the hound were not received to the and it is a factor shot oneled has some a mir you them as if atomic story and a ration on them as if they believed become a the house is now the house is now their surprised tamily with all possible care and given in the leproadent.

there It is with forret that we report last by a very large number of friends and

there a Manurest, Mr. Hee. Neabitt, ma to some time been living retired, I has team a above in the traction engine owned by Cotton likes, and like comoved was south, where they have been my feet threshing, Talk about voice on introduction by the bour and voice in and property in a product bushels a day; that is nothing prepared with the truetion. It taken a name wat tishel to knop them emhunder to by work in advance. Stand-

PETERBORO.

AV TORREST, ME A. P. MOS. then of the sep sout his cratting home to the Barrie range but with a driving to the track of the count day in corse which at the Barris race, but win a driving to the track of the case appears to come up out track of the court day his corse shied at a pld quarrel. After a lengthy sitting, something, and dashing along the sulky wheel cook a comp. Mr. McKeewn was the case was adjourned till Wednesday which track a clamb. Mr. McKeewn was the control track a clamb. Mr. McKeewn was the control to the last before the next.

The thieres entered the house and ransacked ad several remark the the people were in the core reports of the house. No cine to

RENELON ETELS.

Personality of the Past Free nates. The exerction per steamer Eva to Stungeen Point under the anapigua Squir ! Institute, was well attended Wodereday let. The program of aporter and it is a plactiful petres where given, was took a convested and added greatly to

Miss to well who may been visiting her states man, Most, John E. Ellis, left on World meday to come ber studies in the ladies Mr. J. A. Pritchard left on Wainwelley for a two weeks holffor trip to Now York city.

ER IVERTON.

terrespondence of the Post, I the become, merchant tailor, has removed to the promises largly vacated by Mr. Dunne. de Richer auch's trade is rapidly

man, de Risborougies trade is rapidly increasion. Mosey, 850,000, private and company funds to lend at 6 per cent. Louis M.

(RORGINA,
[Correspondence of The Post.]
PERSONAL,—The Misses Burnicand Miss
Brothers of Toronto, who have been visiting their friends here, returned home on

BEXLEY.

(Correspondence of The Post.)
SALVATION MEETINGS,—Two salvation soldiers from Toronto have been holding meetings in this place for the past few works, and have created quite a sensation. We only hope they may prosper in this

PERSONALS.—Miss Clara Brintnell, who has been in Lindsay for the past month has retured. She must have had an enjoyable time if we judge from appearances.

Miss Breen from Beaverton has been visiting her friends in this locality.

KIRKFIELD.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

Stiff of No. — Mr. Thomas Munro of this village is busily engaged in building a brick stable. STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS,-Mrs. Donnelly from Lorneville, who was stricken with parsiysty about fourteen months ago and has been during that time unable to help herself in any way, is still very poorly. At times she suffers great pain. Mrs. Donnelly has the sympathy of the entire com-

nunity in her affliction.

New Thresher.—Mr. John McFadyen of the Portage road brought home his new threshing machine on Saturday evening. it was brought in on wheels all the way from Oshawa, where the machine was built. We wish John success in his new

obterprise.
Duck Shooting.-Mr. M. Perry, merchant of this village, succeeded in bagging thirteen ducks one morning last week and thirteen ducks one morning last week and six on the following morning. This is the best record in this locality up to date.

Personata: Mr. D. Hyrne, son of Mr.W. Hyrne of this neighborhood, who lives in Winnipeg, returned thither a few days ago after a sujourn of a few weeks with his parents. Mr. Hyrne is engaged in the live stock trade in the Northwest and has been weeks appropriately. On his way to Optario has very successful. On his way to Ontario he brought four carloads of hogs to Montreal, where he disposed of them to advantage. He took a carload of sheep to Toronto on

MINDEN.

IMPROVEMENTS IN THE GRIST MILLS Mr. Hugh Workman affived in town on Tuesday night, accompanied by Mr. Robt. licil, millwright, who has been engaged for the past few days in overhauling the machinery of the prist mill here. We understand Mr. Workman is improving the college of the past to see the proving the college of the past to see the past to se

Timesuno, Mr. F. Graham of the township of Minden has purchased a new threshing machine from Mr. Hamilton of Peterboro. The machine was proven to be first-class in every respect at Mr. James Mortimer's on Tuesday last, when it was tried for the lirst time. We congratulate Mr. Graham on securing a machine with all the modern improvements of the day and wish him success in the season's

work.

1 NANK.—Mr. Iliram Sherman was brought before Mr. Wm. Fleiding, J.P., on Monday last on a charge, brought by his wife, of invanity. Several witnesses being heard it was proven that Mr. Sherman was not of sound mind. For the past number of years he has been afflicted with paralysis, which has affected his mind, and at the dech of the Property Deceased was one of up of the fact and most highly respect times he has become so yiolent anto threaten to take his own life, and Monday last ten to take his own life, and Monday last ten to take his own life, and monday last ten to take his own life, and monday last ten to take his own life, and monday last ten to take his own life. made an attempt with an axe to injure members of his family. Mr. Fielding committed him to gool for safe keeping. The unfortunate man and family have theaympathy of the entire community.

STILL THEY COUR.—Minden has received.

ed another citizen in the person of Mr. J. liawline, late of Lindeay, who arrived here with his family on Monday last for the purpose of starting a boot and shoe busi-ness in this village. - | Echo.

SUNDERLAND.

MARISTATES' COUNT.-The case of Ellis v. Fester was tried on Wednesday evening last in the town hall before Mesers, Glendinning and Portiti of Sunderland and Gillaspie and Brown of Cannington. Mr. Chappie of Uxbridge appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. A.J. Sincialr for the decimal of the decima

theories are and broke his less below the knee. It is our painful duty this meaning a to the trace (energy where it incomes the tener) february and the hold reach the both the hold reach latives of the deceased have the sympathy of the whole community in their sad betweent. The funeral sermon was preached in the Presbyterian church here on Monday last by Hev. T. T. Johnston of Wick, who took his text from Proverbs "Prepare to meet the God," and was listened to by a large congregation. [Mireses.

PLEASANT PICNIC.—A number of the youth and beauty of this place took a trip to Ducloe's Point on Friday and had a very

apo to sew hish value his prices we restiven, who have contracted and added provide to the contract day.

CANA GARS, the Charles Wynn of Poterhors, who has the contract for putting in the rates for the canal here, has a large force of men at work and is pushing the work on rapidly.

His pana, Work on the new Mearthur block salso being pushed forward.

Prices and being pushed forward.

Miss a result who may been viciting her and Popper in aid of the Methodist church was siren on Thursday evening. A plea-

was given on Thursday evening. A plea-

Britanne.- The brick work on Mel'hadden's new store is completed. The building is a fine structure and will add much to he appearance of this village.

Leant's Inon Laboras.—Several of our citizens have been investing in those ladders and are very much pleased with

ENLARGING. - Dr. Me Permott has a num-ber of men at work building as addition to

WHAT WE MAY EXPECT, TWO OF OUR

was taken from the safe and this and the three cents was the sole booty secured by the miscreame. The matter has been placed in the hands of the miscreame and has won twenty-nine of them. We doubt if there is an inspector in the province with a record that will "beat this."

AROUGINA.

(Correspondence of The Post.)

The post of the discharge of the trying duties of his cases, and he does the work with a religious that will confidence of the post.)

OAKWOOD. [Correspondence of The Poet.]
Good Frating.—Mr. M. N. Anderson and Thoe. Brunker, both residents of this town, were out on a fishing expedition and

caught fifty fine large fish in thirty three seconds. Who can beat this record, and not much of a day for fishing either. ONTARIO COUNTY. SICK OF DAKOTA,-On Monday night

Mr. Wm. Bateman, reeve of Scugog, was delayed here a couple of hours on his way home from a trip to Dakota. He went out there four weeks ago, and almost immedi-ately after his arrival there went under on account of the alkali water, which caused him to suffer an attack of dysentery. Be-sides"this the heat was something terrible, generally registering 100 to 105 deg. in the shade. Mr. Bateman was reduced so low by sickness that he had to make his way home by casy stages, taking eight days to reach here from St. Paul.—[Chroni-

WHERE THE SHOE PINCHES J. B .- The Port Perry Observer, following its usual course, finds a deal of fault with the revvenue officers for preventing the Hickeys from inheriting and continuing the whis-key distilling business in the Nonquon swamp, although the work has been in progress for about thirty or forty years. Any such vigilance on the part of law officers the Port Perry man strongly condemna. It was this rescally vigilance of the officers of the law that caused the Ob-server man to make exactly the same trip down to her majesty's stone buildings a couple of yearsage. This is where the shoe pinches—he remembers the porridge epi-

FIRST LOAD, -Mr. D. Beath of Darling. ton sold the first load of fall wheat on the Oshawa market on Wednesday last at 7sc per bushel. It was a beautiful sample and was purchased by Messrs. Edmondson of

the Oshawa roller mills.
LUMBER BY WATER.-Mr. Mallory, in consequence of the high freight rates on the Grand Trunk, is trying to make some arrangements to bring a large quantity of timber, lumber, etc., from Georgian bay to lahawa harbor by water. He will succeed if anybody can.— | Vindicator.

FRACTURED HIS THIGH.— Mr. Geo. Houlden of East Whitby fell from a beam in his

barn recently and feactured his right thigh bone. The bone was reset and Mr. Houlden is now progressing favorably.

Pras THRESHED BY HAHa- The hall storm some two weeks ago did considerable damage to the pea crop in the north-ern part of East Whitby. It is estimated that at least an average of tive bushels per

acre was shelled, and Mr. Hugh Howden is

said to have lost fully lifteen bushels per BARNS BURNED,-The barn and all the cutbuildings of Mr. J. N. Kirby, East Whitby, were destroyed by fire, together with nearly all their contents. Nearly all the season's crop of grain, consisting of about one thousand bushels of barley, some wheat and peas, was totally destroyed. At the time the fire started Mr. Kirby was assisting a neighbor threshing and Mrs. Kirby was picking berries a short distance from the house. During the absence of the parents the little children started a fire in a stovepipe near the barn and, although it could not be discovered that the barn caught fire from this source, the straw must have ignited from it. The building and contents were insured for

\$1,200, | Clazette. ford of Whitby noticed that one of his horses was affected in the throat with semething. His son, Mr. M. C. Crawford, V.S., put his arm down the animal's throat and extracted a piece of wood about three inches in length that was lodged from side to side in the throat. Had this not been removed the horse would certainly have died, as he could not eat. It is supposed that the wood became wedged in the throat while the horse was eating hay.

But Day's Work, Recently Mr. H.
Lane, sen., cut and bound for Mr. D. Drew

twelve acres of wheat with a five foot binder. The work was done in a little over an hours actual time. A WARNING FOR BOYS, - Mr. W. Smith, near Columbus, had a narrow escape from getting his barns burned a few days ago through two little nephews playing steam engine and starting a fire in the yard.

A SOMNAMBULIST. Miss Mary Douglas, daughter of Mr. 14. Douglas, north-west of Columbus, had the misfortune to arise in her sleep on Wednesday morning and fall down a stairway, bruising herself very badly, though no bones were broken.[Oshawa Reformer.

DEASTROYS FIRE. - Last Thursday evening about nine o'clock a fire broke out in the barn and out outbuildings of Mr. E. W. Taplin, lot i. East Whitby. The barn and stable and all their contents, consisting of the whole grain product of the farm, a quantity of hay, implements, harness, etc., were totally destroyed. Six line Hereford cattle and a grade cow, which were in the stable, were also burned. The Herefords were very valuable animals and would have been exhibited at the Toronto exhibition. Mr. Taplin was away from home when the fire started and its origin is unknown, but it is supposed to be the work of tramps. The property was insured for \$1,700, namely: \$600 on the buildings, \$500 on the contents of the barn and \$600 on cattle. Mr. Taplin's loss will be heavy. The grain was to have been threshed on

the following day. PRISONERS IN GAOL.—There are just a round dozen in Whitby gaol at present. Trade in this line has revived just in time to enable his excellency the governor to put on a sufficient force to make the neces-sary excavations for new kitchen, which portion of the work his staff was to undertake in accordance with the contract given

by the county council. [Chronicle, SELF BINDER RUNAWAY.-A Cannington farmer bought a self-binder, and think-ing that three horses would be better than ing that three horses would be better than two he hitched them up and started in to try his new machine. The reins became entangled by some means, the horses were frightened and started off to beat the record. They succeeded. About one-quarter mile of fence needs repairing and the self-binder is in town and looks as if it had been account to a continue in fact it?" "all house.

struck by a cyclone- in fact it's "all broke up." [Uxbridge Journal.
Fine Imported Stock.—Mr. Robt. Mil-FINE IMPORTED STOCK.—Mr. Robt. Miller of John Miller & Sone) arrived home from the old country last week per steamship Sarnis of the Dominion line. He brought out fifty-two Shropshire sheep, two beautiful Cleveland Bays, one Clydesdale stallion and one filly and a Cosch stallion, which is supposed to be the finest beast yet imported. Mr. Miller had his pick of two, and the mate was recently shown at the great Yorkshire show at Sheffield and secured first prize and gold medal. It was afterwards sold to Mr. Ashmead-Bartlett (husband of Baroness Burdett-Coutts) for five hundred guineas. Mr. Miller has disposed of a number of the sheep, twenty of which go to Indiana.—[Pickering News.

IMPONTED COACH STALLION.—Seeing and appreciating the need in this country

The content of the person, Louis M. Have, been an experience the person of the content of the person of the content of the person of the perso

proving that particular and we may say long neglected class of horses. Major Hodgs son certainly deserves credit for his energy in bringing such a horse into this section of country. In this connection we must not forget to mention that the major has also imported a fine specimen of draught horse. He is one year old, with immensity fine flat bone and hair enough to satisfy any and everybody. In short, he is simply a perfect specimen of a heavy draught horse, and one that will in a future day make hie mark both in the show ring and the stud. He is sired by Abby Prince, he by Lockfergus Champion, by Salmond's Champion, etc. Daza by Viceroy, by Volunteer, by Victor, etc.—[Oshawa Vindicator.

MARKHAM. SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—On Tuesday last, the 31st ult., Mr. David Hare, accompanied by Mr. J. G. Freeman, was driving a load of lumber over the Rouge bridge on the 8th con., on the town line between Markham and Scarboro. On reaching the west span the readle beam area and statements. the needle beam gave way precipitating men, horses, and all with a crash to the bed below, a distance of about 12 feet. Mr. Hare and the team were seriously injured, the waggon was completely broken up and Mr. Freeman badly stunned. It was a mira-

PRINCE ALBERT.

PRINCE ALBERT.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

HYMENEAL.—On Wednesday, Sept. 1st,

Mr. Grsy, merchant of Coldwater, was
united in marriage to Miss Bougard of
l'rince Albert. The happy event occurred
at the residence of the bride's mother. We
wish them much joy in their married life.

ORITUARY.—On Wednesday, the 3rd inst.,

Mr. Charles James passed to that bourne Mr. Charles Janes passed to that bourne from whence no traveller returns. His re-mains were interred in the Pinegrove cementery. He died at the residence of his brother-in-iaw, Mr. Henry Nott.

Odd And Ends,—Most of the farmers are through with their harvest and their crops are above the average.

BRECHIN.

(Correspondence of The Post.)
MARA AND RAMA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.—A meeting of the directors was held at Roache's hotel, Brechin, on Saturday, Sept. 3th. A committee was appointed to examine and determine on a suitable hall and grounds for holding the fall show. Having examined all available grounds at a convenient distance they determined on holding the show in a ten acre field of Mr. Roache's, adjacent to the village, and using Mrs. O'Neill's new hall for roots and vegetables, ladies' work, etc. The show will be held at Brechin on Thursday, Oct. 7th, 18%. Look out for bills next week. The funds are still increasing Messrs. Forest, Lyttle, Gillespie, Bernard, Gaudrie give us special prizes. Mr. Roach gives us a donation of \$10, together with giving us the use of his field gratis. F. Lanigan, sec.-tress.

DALRYMPLE. [Correspondence of The Post.]
THE HARVEST.—The majority of the grain is saved in good condition. There are yet a few late fields of oats to be sav-

GARDENING.-It would be a treat to the old horticulturist, George Calvert, who found in the township, while his corn almost covers up the trees in his full grown orchard. In fact all kinds of fruit that should render a garden indispensible

flourish in abundance there.

Pluck.—Mr. John J. Irwin of this place has finished the harvest on his large farm, in the old reliable way—cradle and rake. the beginning of harvest. If the farmers were generally made of as good stuff as Mr. Irwin there would be less machinery and more bank account.

done around here yet but what we have personally investigated, so we are dead stranded for a monster story. It galls us awfully to have to take such big threshing "crams" without any hope of retaliation.
STEAM THRESHER. - Mesers. McGinnis

there will be forty bushels per acte. It is a monster crop, being the first after clear-

ANOTHER.-There is going to be another happy event here this week in the wedding Particulars later.

death, when they hurried for his wife, who was left behind here to attend to his property. But ere she reached his bedside his soul had passed in to the future. The betastfelt amount of all

heartfeit sympathy of all.

THRESHING COMPANY.—Mesers. Wm.
Ivory, W. Plewe, G. Fox, R. Flack and S.
Fox have joined in a company and purchased a new threshing machine. They have secured one of the famous "Surprise" threshers, manufactured by J. Spermin of Stratford. It will probably do pretty fair work, but their expectations are unbounded.

Too Bad.—It was a shame for our friend C. Thompson to go and get married in a season when we were too busy to chronicle our best wishes for him and his blushing partner. However, late and all as it is, we find unbounded pleasure in wishing them a long and happy life.

Camp Merting.—There has been an official announcement to the effect that there is to be a camp meeting commenced here on Tuesday, 23rd inst. Those planting camps will find a good place in the park, where services will be held. There ought to be a harvest home picuic held in connection, proceeds to be applied on a new organ for the church.

1886 LINDSAY WOOLLEN MILLS. 1886

WOOL WANTFD.

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.

Grey Cloth - - 30e per yd. Tweeds - - from 35 to 45c Twill Flannel yard wide, Cotton Warp, white or grey, and we furnish Warp - - 25e per yd.

Check, yard wide - - 27c All Wool Check Flannel 22tc Union do do

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
twisted - 20c per lb
Weaving or Stocking Yarn reeled - - -

Also Roll Carding, Fulling, Custom 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 will 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 carled can almost always get their rolls home with them.

Address all orders to

J_ W_ WALLACE

W. H. Pogue-Little Britain.

Lindsay, April 29, 1886.-90. J. G. Edwards.

Special to THRESHERS.

I have just received a supply of treats us so frequently to his reports in treats us so frequently to his reports in the lost of the gardens around here, especially those of Mr. E. Markle and Mr. S. Thompson. Mr. Thompson has, we think the largest piece of cabbage and most varieties that can be carbage and most varieties that can be township. This oil is highly recommended by the manufactures; of machines throughout the country.

A full line of Belting, Lace With the help of one man he has cut, Leather, Packing Rivets, Gloves,

. G. EDWARDS

SIGN OF THE ANVIL Lindsay, Aug 11th. 1896,-5.

E. Gregory.

SPRING OF 1886.

Importer.

EDMUND GREGORY

The Best and Freshest VEGETABLE and

WELL SELECTED STOCK OF FURNITURE We have sold all kinds of Seed by weight for twenty years.

PLOWER SEEDS

Corner of Kent and William-ets., Lindsay Lindsay, March 21, 1886.-85.

J. Wetherup.

WETHERUP SOLE AGE

Miscellaneous.

THE GREAT ENGLISH PRESORIETOR Prompty cures Nervous Prostru-tion, Weakness of Brain, Spinal Section of Generative Organs of few either sex, Ensistence and all ills After used by indiscretion or over-exertion. Six chages is guaranteed to effect a cure when all heer medicines fall. One mekage 31, six pack-se 35, by mail. Sold by druggists. Write for maphlet, Eunea Cummust. Co., Detroit, Mich.

SOLD IN LINDSAY by all Druggists, and by

\$50.00 REWARD

The above reward will be paid to any parties who can prove that 19612 not the BEST BOUGHT STOCK ever brought to this section of the contry. bought half sold" is an old saying among business men.

PARMERS-Here is a point worthy of your consideration. If a -chant offered you goods to-day that he bought two or three years 420 at what the cost him, I question if they would not be dear to you. WHY! Because many turing industries have sprung up in all corners; cheap capital, skilled la tage competition, these together have done the work, till to-day you can buy there is for one-third less. I give a few prices that will serve as eye-openers.

Grey Flannels - from 15c to 30c | Grey Cottons - from 40 to 10: Shirts and Drawers " 25c to \$1 White Cotton - " 5c to 14: All Wool Tweeds " 40c up Fine heavy Costume Cloth at 15 BOOTS and SHOES-A fine stock will be in this week v. lower prices than ever.

LET Don't think of even shoeing your horse till you have seen Pogue's stock.

W. H. POGUE.

Guns and Rifles JUST TO HAND FROM FACTORY.

R. D. Thexton.

Buy your Seeds from the Powder, Shot and Cartridge. ALL AT FACTORY PRICES.

R. D. THEXTON'S CHEAP HARDWARE STORE

Anderson, Nugent & Co.

CLEARING SALE For one month we will offer our large and

At GREAT BARGAINS, to make room for a new stock now in course of manufacture, on our own premises, by experienced workmen. THE STOCK CONSISTS OF Parlor, Bedroom, Dining Room and Kitchen Furniture,

Tables, Lounges and Chairs of all descriptions. =="MATRESSES."=

A FIRST-CLASS STOCK OF UNDERTAKING GOODS ALWAYS KEPT IN STOCK

MODERATE CHARGES AND PROMPT ATTENTION. ANDERSON, NUGENT & CO.



reward if the OLD ENGLISH CONDITION POWDER

is not the best Powder in Canada for Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Pigs.

Suquire of Joseph Staples, Manvers; George Werry, Manvers; John Cairns, Manvers; George Skuce, Ope; Wm. Hancock, Mariposa; Wm. Braden, Lindsay; Dr. Fisher, Happy Jack, 240. 25c. EACH. 5 FOR \$1.00.

A. HIGINBOTHAM, Druggist, Lindsay.

John Makins.

MILL MACHINERY.

Lindsay. April 21. 86.—89.

JOHN MAKINS,

WILLIAM STREET, LINDSAY, Iron Founder and Machinist, MANUFACTURER OF

Save and Shingle Mill Machinery, Flour and Mill, Steam Engines and Steam Pumps.

Have a large associament of General Patterns for the above description of works ag. Aug. 17th, 1908.—07.

DISTRESSING GRIEF.—We grieve to have to admit that there has been no threshing

Bros. of Sebright are canvassing this community for threshing jobs. They will no doubt get the majority of the work.

A. FAT ITEM.—Mr. W. Plews of this place has one field of spring wheat which covers an area of thirty acres. It is the general opinion of all who have seen it that there will be forty bushels are seen it is

ing the land.

RE-OPENED. - School has opened again for the remaining portion of the year, Miss Becky Graham as teacher. She was well liked first term by pupils and parents.

OBIT.—Death has once more stolen in among us and taken away an old and respected resident, Mr. James Sproul. His sickness was very short and death unex-pected. His sufferings must have been intense to have taken down a robust man like the deceased in so short a time. When his case became serious he was removed from home here to Cannington by his brothers, where medical attendance could be secured more easily. He lingered without much change till within a few hours of his

heartfeit sympathy of all.