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Eachine Mondies and Domestic Pattern New Advertisements This Week.

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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1887. ECHOES FROM THE CAPITAL.

OPPNING OF PARELAMENT A STRONG OF

mension of the mixth parliament of needed last, thus marking the beginning of what, in view of the attitude of the great pelist of parties, promises to be one of the most interesting episodes in the history of of from .0 to 0, now meets the house with a following much smaller than has ever supported a government for ten years was regularly bowled out on every question by a vote of two to one, finds itself enor mous y strengthened and able, not merely to debate questions but to enferce upon a overament disposed to tyrannize a respectful consideration of their views. There was a very full attendance of members from the start, the absentees being mainly upo the copresentatives of distant constituenmany new faces. Judging by the aspect

the assemblage is of quite as good material. taken as a whole, as any previous parlia-A LOOK AT THE HOUSE. The session opened with the antiquated and, in many quarters, much ridiquated and, in many quarters, much ridiculed form under which the members of the commons, solemnly called upon by the gentleman usher of the black rod attend centleman usher of the black rod, attend upon the Deputy Governor in the senate chamber, only to be informed by that functionary that they have not yet elected their Speaker and that when the Speaker is elected be will announce the causes of the summoning of parliament. The real business began when the proposal was made, on the commons re-assembling, to elect a Speaker. It was well understood from the first that, in order to conciliate the French element, a Frenchman, a Chapleauite, and a Rielite would be proposed; and Col Ouimet, the member for the pocket have minently qualified. Col, Ouimet as the commanding officer of the bartation, some of whose members are seek by the scalp of a Toronto newspaper man for the saleged slander in connection with the council allowed by the member of the slaver in good practice, a man of very consider his wealth and enjoys among his friends the reputation of a good fellow.

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How but the condition is so tank in disquality ing that candidate now that even such qualifying that candidate now that even such as hardshell organ as the Ottawa Citizes deven before the absence on a question of the case, which took place on a question of privilege, whom by Mr. Voldon of St. John, the leader of the New Brunswick liberal delegation, that mitted that his opponent, the liberal, had a migurity of votes. Mr. Weldon showed by the Canadian law and by the interpretation of a similar law in England, asgiven by the matter of the rolls, that once the election was held the remainer of votes case on the ottawa Citizes which took place on a question of the case, which took place on a question of privilege, the took place on a question of privilege, when the observe in favor of giving the liberal the seat, la the pretiminary discussion of the case, which took place on a question of the New Brunswick liberal the seat, la the pretiminary discussion of the case, which took place on a que made, on the commons re-assembling, to

a lawyer in good practice, a man of very consider his wealth and enjoys among his friends the reputation of a good fellow. His greatest fame was gained in connection with the great, successful "kick" made by the French Canadian tories against the thirty willon loan to the Canadian Pacific in 1-1. Helt was who organized the clique th 1881. Helt was wno organized the cilque known as No. "S," because it met in the committee room of that number. The object of this organization was to buildoze the government into granting large sums to the province of Quebec, the threat being to the province of Quebec, the threat being used that the kickers would vote against the loan to the Canadian Pacific unless their demands were acceded to. It was freely stated at the time, and has been stated since, that the Hon. Mr. Chapleso, if he did not organize this movement, was cognizant of it and did not disapprove it. At any rate it is a fact that a vote was taken among the kickers resulting in the deciaration for Chaptean as against Lauge with me the ir leader. The government was brought to us knees, and Ouimet has since been regarded by the tories as a man whom it would not pay to leave diseatisfied. In proposition has Speaker Sir John Mac-donald made the briefest possible speech, occupy 1, as it does, less than fifteen lines of Hansard. Sir Hector Langevin, who still claims the position of French leader, had not the courage, in the seconding of the

THE SPRECH OF THE DAY. one of the very best speeches of its kind ever heard in partiement, was made by the Hon- Edward-Biske. He made season but cutting forence to the fact that Sir John Macdonad, when in opposition, had declared that is Canada the British precedent should be followed and the speaker proposed by one The was not a member of the government. set, though he had had several opportunities before and state of following this precedent he had carefully avoided deine on. Mr. Blake spoke in pracetal terms of the qualifications of Mr. Outsies for the office of speaker, for it is made as easy the fact that Col-Outsies has been a fair man in debate; and has our avoid occasions shown a desire most avoid to our when the our state that the contractions shown a desire most avoid the our when the our state that the contractions shown a desire most avoid the our when the our state that the o stitude on the Riel and Northwest questione that the full power of Mr. Hicke's savaam was feit. The chief cry against himself was that he voted to express regret for the hanging of Riel. All he had saked is giving this vote was that it should be considered his own vote and not that of his party, that friend and foe alike should give him credit for voting honestly. And those who heard, or who here read his speech on the Riel question, know that he advanced arguments in support of his position which no man on the government side, in the press, in the house or on the platform, has dared even to touch. And yet in spite of this the tory purty, not merely builtlied his juagment but denied him the possesion of honesty, declaring that he was voting against the sacred rule of one law for all, that he was a traitor, a rebel and a leader of rebels, a knave and a fool. Even the torice could scarcely repress a cheer when he asked if, in condemning him and exalting Ouimer, they were observing the sacred rule of one law for all lie closed by extending his hearty congratulations to the coming Speaker, and whom, with ironic humor, he called "my fellow Rielite, co-conspirator against Canadian law, my brother knave and fool, my fellow hypocrite and traitor, my associate in calumny, treason and rebellion." And so Ouimet was elected Speaker, not because he was a friend of the government, but necause he had your with the opposition lead-r on those very questions which the government, in some sections at least, tion lead r on those very questions which the government, in some sections at least, sought to make the principal cry in the THE SPEECH FROM THE THRONE.

The speech from the throne was remark. able mainly for what it did not contain. It Feferred, of course, to the prosperity of the country, the jubiles of Her Majesty, the Colonial and Indian exhibition, and Fisheries question. With regard to the last His Excellency said that the people might be permitted to hope that the negotiations in question would result in an arrangement honorable and satisfactory to both nations. There are no points of any importance in the way of promined legislation, except the establishment of a department of trade and commerce, and the admission of new members from the Northwest Territories to the senate, unless it be that in certain apparently minor amendments of the law the government intends some surprises. The question of the Canadian Pacific railway grant of thirteen or fourteen millions, Which it is alleged will be proposed this session is not hinted at. The government, of course, desire to avoid as far as possible provoking any discussion, because every division of the house that takes place can be used to avoid the great fall approximation. the Bominion of Canada opened on Wed which has taken place in their majority as compared with previous parliaments. The address in reply to the speech from the throne was proposed by Mr. Porter of West Huron, who, in defeating Mr. M. C. Cameron, scored the most important conthe political development of confederation.

The provernment which, in the closing days of the last parliament, had a majority that before he became acquainted, through their speeches, with the ability of these gentlemen, he had a forecast of the fittest past. Now they meet the house with a following of very uncertain numbers. The opposition, which in the last parliament was regularly bowled out on every question. did not propose any amendment to the speech. As there is nothing in it at all, it can do no harm as it stands. Moreover, it is probably a part of the opposition policy to have the first division upon a question which will show as favorably as question which will show as favorably as possible for them, for the good and sufficient reason that first impressions are lasting. The probability is that the first division will be THE QUEENS' COUNTY ELECTION CASE.

This case is, by several degrees, the most laved on the way. The vast majority of flagrant and barefaced that has ever taken the members are of course old occupants place in Canada of its particular kind, of parliamentary benches, but there are There is no difference, so far as the principle is concerned, between this and the of the house from the reporter's gallery Kings' P. E. I. case of the last parliament, for in that case, as in this, a returning officer undertook to declare, after the election was over, that the men who received a majority of votes was disqualified and that therefore the man who received the house for this parliament and bringing a solid liberal delegation from his province with him. But the disqualification in Mr. Robertson's case was of a character which the returning officer had some excuse for not knowing until after the election was over. In this case the cause of the disqualification is the returning officer's own blunder in accepting the liberal candidate's deposit from the wrong person, and the action is so rank in disqualifying that candidate now that even such a hardenell organ as the Ottawa Citizen de-

HOME RULE FOR IRRIAND. Mr. J. J. Curran of Montreal, who would like it to be understood that he is the Emmet of Canada, has shown his determination not to be dragged, as he was last year, into voting for resolutions on the subject of Irish home rule which were far more approved of by the Orangemen in the house than by the home rolers. On the very first day of the meeting of rulers. On the very first day of the meeting of parliament he gave notice of a motion declaring against the coercion bill now before the British house of commons, and expressing the British house of commons, and expressing the Bope that home rule, as enjoyed in Canada, would be granted to Ireland. The debate on this is expected to be very interesting. It is understood that Dalton McCarthy, who waved the no-popery fing in Haldimand last summer and who desired to commit the tory party to the no-popery cry in the local elections, will feel called upon to express his views in opposition to the resolution. The principle of provincial rights is the principle of home rule, and literals may therefore be expected to vote with Mr. Curran unless they think it well to propose even stronger resolutions.

A Good Sugmenter for the Ocean's Jub

To the Rattor of THE CANADIAN POST. SIR,-Is reply to Mayor Walters'frequest for suggestions as to the celebration of the motion, to say a single word in support of fifterh austversary of Queen Victoria's reign, I venture to offer the following plan, which will not only permanently mark such a ustable event but also tend to

more such a notable event but also tend to meterally beautiff our town.

Let us used down and plant with trees and flowers the lot to the west of fown but brown as "Queen's Park," erest a hand-some fountains, with suitable inscription, and base stand in the course, and enclose whole with light iron-railing.

A plantical supply of water can be obtained from the bill to west of Victoria still only tuck, which our also be used to fed a trange on market square for use of listeness and cavile, and so fill a long fait want.

Our Cicious band-of which we may will be proud will have a stand in which they may method four of being distributed, and con much lowing people a contract country and country proud in which they may lift to their proof occurs.

VALENTIA.

Good Bull.—Mr. Wm. Hobbe, on let 2, con. A, has purchased a splendid Durham buil, well-bred, and is keeping the animal for service. Raisers of good cattle will do well to look up this matter, as the buil is a fine animal with a pedigree that cannot be anaeticated.

SUNDERLAND. [Cerremondance of The Post.]
Money.—\$50,000 private funds to lend at
six per cent. Ne commission. Apply to Louis
M. Hayrs, Barrister, or J. C. Jenney, Insurance Agent, Beaverton.—34-tf
Interesting to the Ladies.—There is no need of going to the city to have your hate cleaned, pressed and done over. Miss B. Doyle has just returned home after acquiring a thorough knowledge of the business. Give her a call. Residence, north of

MILLBROOK. Burglary.—A burglary of a character indicating that it was done by men who are well up in that bad business, was committed at the Grand Trunk railway station sometime during Wednesday night. The burglars entered the station building by forcing the door. There are two safes in forcing the door. There are two safes in the station, a large one with a combination lock and a smaller one. Both were opened. The larger one was drilled and the combination broken by a punch. The smaller one seems to have been forced by powder. The thieves secured between thirty and forty dollars from the safes. They also opened the express parcels, going through all of them, but fortunately there was none of them that contained anything of great value, sithough the thieves carried off some value, sithough the thieves carried off some articles. Nothing was known of the burglary until the station agent went to the office Thuarday morning. The burglars evidently were not disturbed in their work for everything was rifled that might contain booty and none of their tools were left on the ground. Fifteen hundred dollars was removed from the safe Wednesday, was removed from the safe Wednesday, very for unately sait happened, and escaped the clutches of the thieves. The burgary is though to have been committed by the men who operated at Millbrook last year, and it is believed that there is a clue as to who they are.

CANNINGTON. [Correspondence of The Post.]

MONEY. \$50,000 private funds to lend at six per cent. No commission. Apply to Louis M. Hayks, Barrister, or J. C. Jennett, Insur-

ance Agent. Heaverton.—3i-tf.
PERSONAL.—Dr. H. S. Bingham returned to town Friday last after two and a half months spent in the hospitals of Great Britain. The doctor took the degree in medigranted by King's and Queen's college, Dublin, one of the oldest and best known institutions in Great Britain. We eartily welcome the doctor back to Can-

ILLICIT STILL. -The great topic of discapture of the above relic. A good many tentlemen have been put to considerable

week buying stock.
"STILL" AGAIN.—The much talked of illicit still case has been disposed of by one man, J. Wilson, being fined \$100 and thirty days in gaol. The owner of the house where the business was to have been carried on

BAND CONCERT. - The 34th hattalion band entertainment on Friday night last was a grand success, all the performers sequitted themselves with credit. The play was repeated on Saturday evening. Something over \$40 was realized.

Accident.—While Mr. M. Gillespie, jr., was driving on Sunday last with his altera his heree took fright and throw the occupants of the burgy out. We are pleased to any no correlate the sunday out. ed to say no serious harm was done.

Local Improvements. - A large num her of new buildings are to be erected here this season. No less than eight brick stores it is said will be built; also a number of excellent brick dwelling houses. The citizens seemed determined to keep up the reputation of Cannington as the "me lis of the north."

LITTLE BRITAIN. [Correspondence of The Post.]

THAT'S THE PLACE.-Horsemen in this vicinity have already, or are now making arrangements to have their route bills printed at THE Post printing office. Several bills already innuell give great satisfaction and the engravings are much admired

A CUT AT GOOD ADVICE. - We were impressed by "Good Advice" which appeared from here some time ago that the writer has resolved to emerge from his natural darkness and obscurity and wriggle himself into popularity. In trying to accom-plish this he makes a frantic effort to atract the emiles and sympathies of the ladies by publishing bits of musty trash which he calls "good advice," thereby win-ning for himself a heap of ridicule and a good deal of popularity, though of a very unenviable kind. His style is admirable. If he sees a couple of ladies enjoying an afternoon walk he rushes home and seizing his quill scribbles out a clumby bit of nonsense about expeditions and mowsho ends up by urging those ladies to take a companion next time, and the whole "work of art" appears in the papers next issue. Now, if he is so anxious to act as ladies' companion could he not find a less awkward mode of introducing himself. awkward mode of introducing himse than by wasting so much of his "brilliant genius" in making a laughing stock of him seif. At all events our advice to him is: Tie up your dog "Good Advice" or shoot

FLOODS.—There was a tremen pous flood here on the 10th April. The ice began raising and of course prevented the water more of less from passing through the low, narrow span of the bridge. Shortly after narrow span of the bridge. Shortly after dinner the pressure seemed too strong for our eastern sidewalk and it changed its position by going down stream a short piece. The other sidewalk managed to keep up till evening when that too left its bestings. The bridge now is the only passage over the river, though that, (the bridge) stood the test nobly. Still we think if there had been a bridge there with a wider span and a little somewhat higher the chances are our sidewalks would have the chances are our sidewalks would have been still safe. But now as they are gone there should be a larger bridge with side-walks attached and then there will be us-danger of their going down-atream every

danger of their going down stream every year.

Gossip,—As one of our would-like-to-bejust-so young men has felt some what getered over to the correspondence to The Poerfrom this place, and has taken the troubleto write a card, which by chance I happened to see, begging to be relieved from any
reference hereafter being made to him in
the Britain correspondence, your corresposters is serrowful, indeed, that he
should have anneyed his friend no. However, he willingly grante the would-like-tobe-just-so young man his request and hereafter will suppress every thing; incommentarwrite him. Why, bless his done soul, I
would not disturb his pusse of mind for
worlds. At the same time I would like toremain him that the must connecture availew the same dose that he like to give
others and not expect to be chief cosh and
bestle-waster is everything that pusses

BETHANY.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

DENTAL NOTICE.—Mr. W. H. Gross, desties of Lindeay, will be at the Hamilton house, Bethany, on Monday, April 25th, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.—41-1.

Yes. J. Cuibert. Juny, third class—R. Finley, Sent. second class—R. Finley, T. Allin, M. Antia, Second part II.—M. Swith, J. Jackson, H. Tinkhem, Jr. part II.—C. Methereil, M. Lloyd, L. Morgan, Sent. Tablet—A. Rusland, H. Antie, J. Gee, Juny, Tablet—R. Allin, C. Morgan, M. Cuibert.

RATHBUN.

LAYTON.

ses and Produce. Spring work and the election seem to have in terfered to some extent with the local markets as very little grain or produce was offered during the week. Prices remain unchange

Torouto Street Market. for fall and spring and 73c. for goose. Two loads of barley sold at 47c and 48c a bushel. Oats steady, 300 bushels selling at 35c. a bushel. Peas higher, a load bringing 57c. Hay in fair-supply, with sales of 35 loads at \$12.50 to \$16 a ton for timothy and at \$10 to \$12 for clover. Straw steady, seven loads selling at \$9 to \$10 a ton. Hogs are firm, with sales at \$7 to \$7.27. Beef, \$3 to \$4.50 for forequarters and \$5.50 to \$7 for hindquarters. Mutton, \$6 to \$6.50. Lamb, \$7 to \$8.—[Globe of Thursday.

thority commenting on the outlook for the crops in the States says:-Correspondents' from nearly every county in Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio report that there has been no adequate relief from the drought and that high and dry winds is causing a steady deterioration in the condition of winter wheat. A percentage of damage has already occurred, yet, notwithstanding the impending great injury which a much longer prolongation of the drought would effect, the generality of the reports from the wheat districts continue to be favorable. Spring wheat seeding has been nearly completed in the state of Illinois and Iowa, and is in progress in Minnesota, Dakota and Michigan. The ground is reported to be in favorable confrom nearly every county in Kansas, Misground is reported to be in favorable condition in lowa, Dakota and Minnesota for the reception of the seed.

British Live Stock Trade, The Montreal Gazatte's cable of Tuesday says: -There has been at least positive improvement in the British cattle markets, which to-day are cabled firmer and higher gentlemen have been put to considerable trouble by supplying articles to the embryo whiskey makers. The first examination into the case was held at Whitby on Monday and will be continued on Friday.

Personal.—Mr. J. Sproule and family have moved to Toronto....Mr H. Maybee, drover of Toronto, has been in town this mail offerings, has created a more satisfactory of Toronto, has been in town this while fair appulses have been light, with fair appulses have been regimed from while fair appulses have been regimed from

[Correspondence of The Post.]
PARASOLS AND KID GLOVES.—Moore &
Porter, Orillia, are offering a bankrupt stock of
Parasels at less than it costs to make them.
Also a lot of Ladies' Kid Gloves for 25c. a pair.

Correspondence of THE POST.]

STOCK NOTES.—Mr., James Rennie has purchased from Mr. John Dryden, M.P., a very superior Cruikshank bull calt. The calf is as perfect a specimen of the shorthorn breed as yeu would wish to see, having size and quality combined, and no doubt will make its mark in the show ring this fall... Layton takes the cake for fat cattle. Mr. Hugh Jack of Port Perry has bought from Mr. James Rennie six head of grime fat three-year old cattle for \$00 a head. Mr. Rennie reports them to be as fine beef as he ever sold and would a few years ago have brought \$120 apiece.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

OFFICE OF THE CANADIAN POST, \\
LINDBAY, April 21, 1887.

The receipts of grain on the street continue moderate and prices rule steady. About 490 bushels of wheat offered and sold at 81c. to 83jc for fall and spring and 78c. for goose. Two loads

American Crep Prospects.

An excellent New York commercial au-

while fair supplies have been received from other sources. At Liverpool to day there was a steady demand at an advance of half a cent from a week ago and satisfactory clearances of stock was effected, sellers having a fair chance to dispose of the offerings, which were not heavy

the country. There is a good enquiry here as all the frozen stock has been consumed and in consequence prices have advanced be to 3c per lb. to 4c to 5c per lb. live weight. Lambs are plentiful and met at a good demand a 30 consequence prices have a good demand. mand at \$2 to \$5 each as to quality and size. The receipts of calves continue fair, for which there is agood enquiry,, but pri-ces are lower at \$2 to \$10 each as to size and | Wool Smyth & Lee.

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Lindsay. April 6th, 1887.-39.

Geo. A. Milne

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the Best, the Neatest, the Most Stylish, the Correct, the Most Satisfactory Garments. This is well known and I can back it up.

Lindsay, March 2, 1887.-348-.

quality. For hogs there is a good enquiry but the receipts continue light, and as frozen stock is out of season, prices have advanced ½c per lb., all the offerings being bought up at 5½c to 6c per lb. live weight. Montreal Horse Market.

The Montreal Gazette of Wednesday says:-The horse market has been fairly active, although the country roads are still in a very bad condition. There is a fair supply of horses offering, most of which are workers, while good driving and saddle horses are scarce and mostly enquired for now. A late private letter from Boston for now. A late private letter from Boston says the market is dull, and the arrivals from Montreal have been light during the past week, owing to the fact that our horses cannot complete with Western horses, but by next month they expect to do an active business, as the receipts from Western points will be light. United States during the past week were 166 head, costing \$13, 421 but two of these were stallions shipped the past week were 100 head, costing \$13, 631, but two of these were stallions shipped to Janeaville, Wisconsin, which cost \$1,000 each. The highest priced large lot was fifteen horses which cost \$1,944, and the lowest priced large lot was nineteen horses which cost \$1,741. Mr. J. H. Kimball, of the Horse schenge received design. which cost \$1,741. Mr. J. H. Kimball, of the Horse exchange, received during the week 64 horses and sold 56 horses at prices ranging from \$50 to \$200 each. H. S. Phillips and H. H. Kurr, of the Interna-tional sale stables, 748 Craig street, sold to the Rusland Granite company three horses at prices from \$140 to \$175 each.

Lindsay Market Prices. [CORRECTED WEEKLY.] ing a fair chance to dispose of the offerings, which were not heavy.

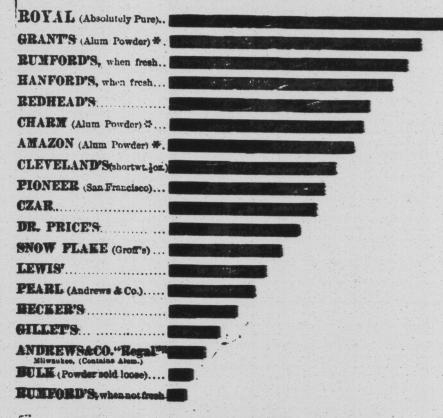
Montreal Cattle Market.

At Point St. Charles cattle yards Monday the offerings of cattle were large, and an active business was done, owing to the fact that butchers' were short of supplies.

In export stock a good business was done, and a number of cattle were taken at 4c to dispose of cattle, and mostly all the offerings were bought up at 3c to 4c per lb. live weight. The receipts of sheep continue light owing to the light supply through the country. There is a good enquiry here as all the frozen stock has been consumed and in consequence prices have advanced let of 980 to 0 80 to 0 00 to 0

Royal Baking Powder.

COMPARATIVE WORTH OF BAKING POWDERS.



REPORTS OF GOVERNMENT HERMISTS

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Nove—The above Drasman illustrates the comparative worth of various Baking Fowders, as shown by Chemical Analysis and experiments made by Frof. Schedler. A pound can of outs powder was taken, the total leavening power or volume in each can calculated, the result being as indicated. This practical tota for worth by Frof. Schedler only proves what every observant consumer of the Royal Baking Fowder insove by practical experience, that, while it costs a few cents per pound move time ordinary kinds, it is for more economical, and, limites, affects the advantage of lictor works. A single trial of the Royal Baking Fowder will convince any filter-indical present of these-fields.

L. O'Connor.

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Lindsay, April 7, 1887.

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SHOW. TOWN OF LINDSAY

AT THE-New Agricultural Park

Thursday, April 28, 1887,

When the following Premiums will be HORSES. IMPORTED DRAUGHT.—First prize, \$5: second prize, \$6: third prize, \$4.
CANADIAN DRAUGHT.—First prizes \$7: second prize, \$5: third prize, \$3.
GENERAL PURP.—SE.—First prize, \$7: second prize, \$6: third prize, \$3.
ROAD AND CARRIAUE.—First prize, \$6: second prize, \$4: third prize, \$2.
PERCHERON HORSES.—First prize, diploma; second prize, diploma;

second prize, diploma. THOROUGHBRED DURHAMS, with pedigree, two years and under.—First prize, \$4; second prize, \$2. prize, \$2.

Thoroughered Durhams, with pedigree.
over two years old.—First prize, \$4; second
prize, \$2.

Polled Angus.—First prize, \$2; second prize,

Polled Angus.—First prize, \$2; second prize, Stock Raiser's Journal.

Committee to Assist Judges.—Percheron. Carriage and General Purpose Horses, Patrick Curtin, T. Winters; Canadian Draught and Draught Horses, Andrew Robertson, A. Cunningham; Bulls. T. Ward; Committee to look after grounds, James Farrell, Alex. Simons. RULES AND REGULATIONS.

1. All entries must be received by the Secretary before the day of the show, and may be mailed to him, or left at the stere of Mr. J. Keith, William st. Lindsay. Entries may be made till 12 o'clock. neon, of the day of the show, on payment of \$1 extra.

2. The horses to which prizes shall be awarded must stand in Lindsay once a week during the season. the season.

3. Horses not entered in the preper class shall be ruled out, and horses not entered will not be allowed on the grounds.

4. The buils to which prizes shall be awarded must be kept for service in the township during.

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5. Pedigrees of both horses and buils must be produced to the satisfaction of the Judges and Searctary on fair day before awarding prizes. Prizes will not be paid until October.

6. The animals must be on the ground by one c'clock p.m., on the day of show, and will have the remain on the grounds till four o'clock.

7. In no case with any of the proceeding rules be departed from.

dmission to Grounds Ten Cents:

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