Beveral years ago, James Birchard, of Darien, Conn., was severely ill. The doctors said he was in Consumption, and that they could do nothing for him, but advised him, as a last resort, to try Ager's Cherry Pectoral. After taking this medicine, two or three months, he was pronounced a well man. His health femains good to the present day.

J. M. Bradley, Malden, Mann., writen: "Three winters ago I took a severe cold. which rapidly developed into Bronchitis and Consumption. I was so weak that I could not sit up, was much emaclated, and coughed incessantly. I consulted several doctors, but they were powerless, and all agreed that I was in Consumption: At last, a friend brought me a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. From the first close, I found relief. Two bottles cared me, and my health has since been perfect."

Aver's Cherry Pectoral,

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. all Draggiats. Primet, six bottles, 25.

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Have you a Pain anywhere about you? USE PERRY DAVIS PAIN RILLER and Get Instant Relief. SEWARE OF IMITATIONS 25 Cts. Per Bottle.

words were taken home by nearly every said and argued in parliament that the ob-

FATAL Accident. On The day morning last Mr. Geo. D. Lockhart, of Pontypool, met with an accident that resulted in his death the following day. D. cassed was down at his elevator about six in the morning attending to the loading of some care, and while in the act of jumping from the door of the elevator to the car which was standing on the track slong side, his foot aligned and he full harkwards out of foot slipped and he fell backwards out of the car, his head striking the sail, causing fatal befores. A wife and four children are left to mourn the loss of a loving husband and father. He was thirty six years of age, brother of Mr. Allen Lockhart of Newcastle. The funeral took place at Orono Saturday afternoan.

ORILLIA.

SERIOUS ACCEDINT. - Mrs. Carey, an old BRHIOUN ACCIDENT.—Mrs. Carey, an old lady of sixty, was no infortunate as to be thrown from a huggy in the vicinity of the fire from a huggy in the vicinity of the fire from a few weeks ago. She was taken to the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Carey, Neywash-st., where she still lies in a precarious condition from the and a collar bone are broken, and several sever clearly overnight of one of the hands, the electric circuit was broken last Siturday sight. No light on Sunday night was the femilt. The worshippers at the Prosbytersian church were in a dilemma and a dark church. They got out of both by adjourning to the school room, where coal oil was procured and the evening service was dispensed in the usual manner.—[Times,

SANDRINGH AM.

Onituany. It has become our and duty to chronicle the death of Mr. Duncan Mc. Reil of the 8th con., Eldon, who died auddenly on Friday evening last. The decessed had been ill for some length of time. His funeral took place on the following londay aftermoon and was largely attended Monday after con and was largely attended by friends and acquaintances. His semains were in erred in the Ridon cometery to wait the resurrection of the dead. The befeaved family and friends have the sym-pathy of the neighborhood in the hour of sorrow and alliction.... It also is our sad duty to record the death of John Camer-Buttoing Norm. -- Mr. Gorge Timlin.

Butteding North, ...Mr. George Temlin, with con., has erected a fine dwelling house on his farm. We hope George may live many years to enjoy the comforts of his new house...Mr. Dougald Cameron on the fill con. has also erected a nice dwelling house on his farm. Nothing like having hos house ready before you get the bird. Dame Rumor mays that before many moone do wax and wans that our friend Dougald will be a member of the benedict army or the old men's regiment.

MANVER'S STATION

Correspondence of The Post. little town this week. The recent snow fall has given us good sisinting and the sound of belle are again heard.

BUILDING AND IMPROVING, - GO BUILDING AND IMPROVING, — General Lande has his new revidence completed, and the new induces of Moners, Bray and Thompson are crosments to our town, Our postmenter is getting high tened, too, and is having the po-t- flice rough cast.

THE SALVATION ARRY are doing a good work in their new harveits and getting a good work in their new harveits and getting a good many converts. We hope they may lift remain steadifact and not throw away incided when the army leaves.

Bay, liftLing —Our new chingle and new mills are running daily and manine-lift a large amount of lumber and aligners.

A Die Owt.—El, our section foremen, are le ser an ent du the track this want hat measured our fact from the to tip. Die log see the bowl, B. i

subscription list increasing.

NEW DRIVING SEED.—The congregation of the Presbyterian church have erected a driving shed one hundred feet in length to replace the one destroyed by fire last July.

Mr. E. Hose was the contractor and has done his work satisfactorily.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT CAMPBELLFORD.—At three o'clock lest Thursday atternoun Mr. Michael Maguire, who lives about five miles from Campbellford, was driving with a team of horses into that village when the suimale became frightened at a moving car being shunted on the Rathburn awitch, and ran away, throwing Mr. Maguire out upon a pile of stones, breaking an arm and a leg and fracturing his skuil. Medical aid was instantly summoned, but his recovery is considered impossible. His sen, who was with him in the wagon, escaped without injury.

THE T. V. C. DEPUTATION. - We have L. NDSAY, FRIDAY, DEC. 2. 1887.

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Longford, white hunting at Hollow has considerable difficulty in getting an interview with the minister of railways and causes. And from the way that the resolution which he carried from the corporation of this village was received hope that it would effect anything. He says he has reason to fear that it will passe the winter in a pigeon-hole unless vigorous action be taken to keep the matter all ve in the minister, here are not incommended that the Trent Valley cause commends that th one who heard him.

MRAMIRM GALORE. The little village of hemonylle has had a regular niege of mine where the next section of the work was to be taken up. But it could hardly be that any government would appoint a commission to all for weeks, and it may be for months, at sixty dollars a day, to determine the control of the commission was simply to determine where the next section of the work was to be taken up. But it could hardly be that any government would appoint a commission to all for weeks, and it may be for months, at sixty dollars a day, to determine the next section of the work was to be taken up.

> COBOCONK [Correspondence of The Post.]
> PERSONAL.—Mrs. Alex. McLauchlin has come home to her father's for a visit. Port Huron and married life appear to agree with her..... Misses Lens Rumney and Susie Hume have returned home. Their schools having closed for the winter months.

PROGRESSIVE AND AMHTIOUS,—Until recently it was not known that a first-class painter was a resident of Coboconk. I suppose if we could only get a lawyer and a doctor we might get incorporated.

NEW BAKERY.—Mr. Rex is starting a new bakery. He comes from Bowmanville and we wish him success.

CEURCH NOTES.—Roy. Mr. Cooper occupied the pulpit of Knox church on Sunday, and hie many friends were pleased to see him with us spain.

Big Boom.—There is a big boom going on here just now in square timber, railway ties and cordwood.

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ties and cordwood.
Surgol. Concert.—Our teacher is prepar

SCROOL CONCERT,—Our teacher is preparing for a concert.

A PLEARING EVENT.—The many friends of Conductor James Grieve will be pleased to notice the following: -To Mr. James Grieve. Conductor G. T. R.—DEAR SIR,—We, your friends and neighbors, being desirous of testifying is some tangible was our feelings to wards you, take this opportunity of presenting you this watch, which you will please accept not for its intrinsic value but as another evidence of our sociability. As it is guaranteed a perfect "time-keeper" we sincerely hope that you may ever be "on time," and when Gabriel sounds his trumpet may you promptly answer "here" from the right-hand of the Grand Macter's throne, Signed on behalf of others,

NRISON HEARLIP,

JOHN PATTIR,

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The watch has an Appleton Tracey movem and the latest and best coin silver \$ oz. case.

KIRKFIELD.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

REENGAGED -Mr. and Miss Mosgrove

REENGAGED —Mr. and Miss Mosgrove, our teachers, have been re-engaged for another year. Our trustees have shown good judgment in re-engaging them as they have proved themselves to be industrious and successful teachers. May they meet with the same successency year as they did this year.

PERSONAL. Miss Mary J. McKenzle was home for a few days. Misses Eva and Lou Perrin, daughters of Mr. S Petrin, Linday, spent a few days last week with their cousin, Rev. L. Perrin. Mr. Laughlin McFadden arrived home on Monday night from the state of Maise.

SOCIAL.—A social was held at the residence of Mr. Donald McRae, Portage Road, last Friday evening. The proceeds are to be deveted to repairing the mance grounds. Every person on loyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Mo-Rae.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT - OUT teschers are

CHRISTMAS CONCRRT.—Our teachers are preparing their pupils for the Christmas concert. We expect a good time as a good program is being pleaned.

CROICE STACK.—Our esteemed merchant Mr. Perry has lately received a large stock of first-class goods which he is selling at very resonable prices. This is the reason that he is doing such a good trade. May your business continue to proper, Mr. Perry.

CRUTCH IMPROVEMENT.—The people of Beleover congregation (Presbyterias) are gradi-Soleover congrugation (Presbyteries) are creating as addition is their chede which is restricted to the configuration of the farmers could not find room for their congruents a world of passes for its congruents is world of passes for its activity and caterprise. May its present every curities configure.

FIRST RESIDENCE.—Perhaps north of Torought of the many of reciting in the second of the second of

PRESENTATION.—At an "at home" given recently by the Methodiet choir and hible class,—a very pleasant and enjoyable affair,—Rev. Mr. Watch was presented with a fine watch and the subjoined address, to which a suitable reply was made:

Dear Mr. Watch.—We, on this thanksgiving consists. desire to take the constrainty of ex-

Onemee range on Nov. 17th, was quite interesting, affording capital sport to those participating. The weather was all that could be desired at this season of the year. Owing to our local men not having any practice at the target their score was lower than it will be in future contests. The following are the prize winners:

Association Match,—let, R. Silvester; 2nd, W. Kenny; 3rd, Dr. Cochrane; 4th, L. Robinses; 5th, J. H. Soetheran; 6th, C. S. Blackwell; 7th, S. Grandy; 8th, Capt. Evans; 9th, J. F. Mark. C.FTIZENS MATCH,—let, C. S. Blackwell; 2nd, J. H. Sootheran; 3rd, J. T. Petty; 4th, T. Sherwood; 5th, A. Toole; 6th, Dr. Cechrane; 7th, J. O. McGregor; 10th, W. Cunningham.

THE CENTRAL BANK SUSPENSION.—The suspension of the Central bank caused general consternation. Men went round all that day and next with funeral faces on. The Central was very popular here and so much confidence in its success that over \$80,000 was in deposit when it suspended. Several are suffering an inconvenience, and a good many others who have not a dollar in that bank swear by all that is holy their money is locked up there and they can't pay their debts. It is a bad wind that don't fan anybody. Scalpers appeared on the scene as soon as the bank closed, and commenced buying its bills at fifty center on the dollar. Soon they raised to seventy-five, and finally could not get bills for ninety. PORT PERRY.

An Old Case Settled.—A case of long standing interest here is reported to have been settled in the courts at last. Adam Gordon, M. P. died about a eleven years ago, and shortly afterwards, Mrs. Gordon sold their fine residence to Mr. Cull, manager of the projected Seugog Drainage Co. Cull paid a small aum down and took a writing from Mrs. Gordon compelling her to furnish a clear deed before any more was to be paid. Port Perry is mostly situated on the Crandell property of which the deed is said to be good enough, but not clear. So Cull held the property ever since without paying the widow anything—if reports be true. Now it is said Mrs. Gordon is to have the house back and rent for it ever since the sale some nine years ago. Much satisfaction is expressed at the result.—[Whitby Chronicle. AN OLD CASE SETTLED. -A case of long

[Correspondence of The Post.]
CHEAP FLANNELS.—We have just opened ten pieces of Heavy Factory Flannel, 30 inches wide, to be sold at the ridiculous price of 15c. a yard. Come and see this line. Also all colors in Heavy Canton Flannels at at 10c. All other goods equally cheap. J. T. PORTER & Co., the Bankrupt Store, Orllia.—73-1. ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION. - On the rotestant residents and presented wi oined address and a handsome cane:

Rev. Father Davis. Brechin;

It is with feelings of deepest regret that we have learned of your intention to move from our midst. We are indeed very sorry to have to sever our associations with one possessing in a superlative degree, as you do, the unbiased principles and genuine characteristics of a gentileman in your capacity. During your probation here many have become endeared to you, and the ties of friendship thus formed will remain unbroken though your lot may be cast far from us. We could not allow this opportunity of your leaving to pass without presenting you with some mark of our approbation, to convey in a slight degree the feelings we have for you. We desire you therefore to accept this came as a memento of the esteem in which you are held by your Protestant friends at Brechin. We know you will prize it not for its intrinsic worth, but rather for the feelings that promoted its presentment. You carry with you to your new home our best wishes and a sincere hope that should we fall to meet again on earth we may meet in the abode of Him who rules and governs all things well.—Signed on behalf of the committee, Rev. Father Davis, Brechin:

WM. GRR.
W. R. McPhee,
D. M. Smith,
G Gillespie,
Dr Gilpin,

Rev. Father Davis replied in very feeling terms, touching on the pleasant days he had spent in Brechin during the last three years. He said he was sorry to put with his friends in Brechin, but a new field of labor had been chosen for him and he was satisfied to go.

A GREAT OPENING in Brechin for druggist, wagonmaker and dressmaker.—72-i.

DR. WILD ON BISHOP CLEARY. - Rev. Dr. Wild gave a lecture last Wednesday night on "Bishop Cleary and our Canadian Girle," in which he severely criticised his lordship's utterance that the public schools of the province gave no moral training, and were responsible for producing immodesty and boldness in young women. He characterized the bishop's statement as false, misleading and mischievous. It was a stander on our public school teachers and a stain on the fair reputation of our daughters, and would affect the standing of the country in the public eye.

A HEARTLESS SWAIN. —Dr. Harford, the carbolic smoke ball man, is a daisy. He succeeded in borrowing \$400 from a Miss Burke, whom he promised to marry. She

succeeded in borrowing \$400 from a Miss Burke, whom he promised to marry. She suspected nothing, and her portion of the bridal party assembled at the house on Widmer street on Sunday afternoon. Then the groom failed to appear. The suspense was broken by the delivery of a letter in his hand-writing to her on Monday morning. She tore it open and read: "When you receive this I shall be far away." For a while she gave no plausible excuse for his heartless conduct except that her "temper was bad." He had no fault to find with her money.

UNLICENSED DOCTOR FINED .- F.

AN UNLICENSED DOCTOR FINED.—F. Warde, a specialist, was charged on remand at the police court with a breach of the medical act in practising without a license, and was fined \$100 and costs. The case will be appealed.

THE LOCAL HOUSE.—A morning paper states that Hou. Oliver Mowat has stated privately that the legislature will be called togetherer the last week in January.

But WOOD SMITH CAUGHT ON THE FLY.

—About this time every year, when the Bre Wood Smith Caucht on the fly,
—About this time every year, when the
majoralty and other contests draw near,
Big Wood Smith gets the election fever
had sud drives his trick stailion Little
Tommy up and down the city like one possessed. He was before the magistrate
Friday for not slacking up when cautioned
to do so sud fined \$1 costs or thirty days.
—[World,
Rev. D. J. Macdonnell and Promise.

REV. D. J. MACDONNELL AND PROBEST. TION.—A fortuight ago Rev. D. J. Meedonsel, of St. Andrew's church, practiced a service on medicate drinking, in which a total abstincate was deciral to be a biblical precept. The service caused to be a biblical precept. The service sud evoked conditivable comment. Last Southy the zev. partitions revened the outplest, dealing a great length with p re-out liberty asherd cated by St. Paul. Every men, he hid, must judge for binnell, and while there

ONTARIO COUNTY.

be illegitimate and had to hoe his own row. He committed the crime for which he was sent down while working for a man named Hart, or DeHart, in Uxbridge township. Being sent to watch sheep, he drove six of them off towards Uxbridge town intending to sell them, he says, and save himself the trouble of herding. He says he intended to get about \$200 for the six and give it to his employer's wife. On the advice of the Reach council, he was sent here for trial. The poor little fellow must have had terrible treatment where he worked, for he is delighted with his usage and fare in the jail. He says he could get fat on his allowance in jail. He will likely be sent to an industrial school. We might just whisper in the ear of such townships as Reach that it is unnecessary to send a poor boy to jail. All they have to do is to send him to the industrial school at Mimico and the county has to pay for his keep.—
[Chronicle.

DEATH OF AN OLD RESIDENT OF OSHAWA.

—F. A. Patte, an old resident of Oshawa, received a paralytic stroke Wednesday from the effects of which he died Thursday afternoon. He was 63 years of age and a widower. He belonged to the Sons of Frederic

shipped from Pickering on Saturday week seventy-one very fine Shrop-hiredown rams for use on Mr. G. H. Mallory's ranch at Montans. They were purchased in this country by Mr. John Woodruff of this place, and good figures were paid. Mr. Mallory has 14,000 sheep on his ranch, of which 7000 are preseding over which 7,000 are breeding ewes. The shipment was considered one of the finest that ever left this part of the country. -[Oshawa

ever left this part of the country.—[Oshawa Vindicator.

THE RESULT OF PLUCK.—The wealthiest man in the township of Pickering commenced not many years ago peddling meat from a basket, and from that to sawmilling, and now he owns 1,800 acres of land, and is estimated to be worth \$125,000, works every day of his life except Sundays, when he attends the Baptist church, to which he is a liberal contributor, is a liberal in politics, a good neighbor, kind husband and a doting father. That man is John Barry of Claremont.

husband and a doting father. That man is John Barry of Claremont.

A Dastardly Trick.—Some malicious person or persons played a dastardly trick on one of Mr. John Besse's horses, Whitzvale, by tying his front foot fast to the top of the manger, causing the poor animal to throw himself and remain that way all night. The poor besst, in trying to get up, had pounded himself in a terrible manner. It is a great nity that such people couldn't

A BACHELOR'S MISTARE. - Many person are under the impression that be thoughts are more on unmarried ladies than on their daily vocations, but this is not so, from the fact that a man in Enfield neighborhood, who keeps a bachelor's hall, (and will not be too old to enter into matrimony for a few years to come,) a couple of Sundays ago, after washing his morning dishes, went out ploughing, and had made several rounds in turning up the soil when he saw buggy after buggy passing along the adjacent road. At last he inquired of one of the dressed up drivers what was going on that so many were driving along in one direction. The laughable answer was that they were going to church and in one direction. The laughable answer was that they were going to church, and that he was acting contrary to one of the ten commandments which says that the Sabhath day must be observed for worshipping God. The ploughman had forgotten himself, and on discovering his mistake he unhitched his horses, put them in the stable, and devoted the greater part of the remainder of the day to the studying of his Bible.—[Oshaws B. former.

W. H. Gross, dentist, Lindsay, will make best sets of artificial teeth until January let for \$11.50, worth \$18; or sets of average quality, autiful teeth, for \$8. If you want a set of good teeth, at a very law price, don't wait for a better offer than this, but visit Mr. Gross without de-Vitalized air and gas free for extracting

J. G. Edwards.

ROSS CUT SAWS.

FOR SALE BY

No More Dipermenta in Whithy.—
There has not been adeath from diphthesia in Whithy town for over three weeks, and only one from any other source. The papers in the neighboring towns who have been at so much trouble to advertise the prevalence of diphtheria here may now give themselves a breathing spell. While we are talking about this matter we might mention that some of these papers have been known to have a great deal leas to say when some contagion was nearer home. However we are glad to say that diphtheria has disappeared for the present in Whithy.—[Chronicie.

-[Chronicis.
BURGLARS CAUGHT.—Young Derusha of Claremont was brought here on Friday last charged with having broken into Hopper & Stokes's store in Claremont. On Sunday High Constable Calverly and Detective Benson again visited Claremont and brought home two more fellows, Graham and Terry, on the same charges. Derusha, who owns up, tells a queer story. He says the three of them plotted the burglary and came to the understanding that the first one who let the cat out of the bag was to be shot by the other two. Then having assembled at midnight on hallowe'en, they cut away the putty, took out a beg was to be shot by the other two. Then having assembled at midnight on halloweren, they cut away the putty, took cut a pane of glass, and entered the above named store. Taking a lamp covered with a shirt they selected cardigar jackets, guernseys, tebacco, boats, etc., and piled the stuff at the door. Presently they fancied they heard a step near by, and all rushed off in the bright moonlight with whatever each could grab. The cardigan jackets were not thus fairly divided and the boys were caught in the act of exchanging. A lot of the goods was found at Derusha's and some with Terry, but there was no evidence to implicate Graham and he was discharged. Derusha got one year in the central prison, and Terry gave bail to appear at the quarter sessions in December.—[Chronicle. A Waif in Gaol.—A boy named Fred. Johnston, about seven years old, was sent down here to jail last Friday, to await his trial for sheep stealing. The little fellow is a bright chap, and knows a good deal but his story is a strange one, though we fear many poor little fellows like himself suffer in the same manner. He is said to be illegitimate and had to hoe his own row. He committed the crime for which he was sent down while working for a man

A SHROPSHIRE SHIPMENT.—There were

It is a great pity that such people couldn't be found out and speedily brought to justice.—[Pickering News.

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BLACKSMITH COAL At the Lowest Prices.

The Balance of my Stock of HARDWARE

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as I have opened out in the Coal business and am giving up Hardware on 1st December. Everything at cost.

> R. D. THEXTON. Next Door to Benson House,

Miscellaneous.

Lindsay, Nov 16th, 1887.-71

ORGAN, PIANO and VOCAL MUSIC MR. RICHARD HUMPERIES. Organist of the Methodist Church, Lindsay, will give lessons for the Organ and Piano, and the voice on and after Monday, 21st inst. Residence: Wellington street, three doors east of Cambridge. Lindsay, Nov. 16, 1887.—71-1y.



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Lindsay, June 28th, 1886,—99.

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was purchased for this Fall's trade, and THE WHOLE STAR IS FRESH AND FIRST-CLASS. There are 200 Pairs of Kip Boots of my own make, also 150 Pairs of Felt Boots of my own make. WHICH WILL BE SOLD AT A GREAT SACRIFICE. 22

I should wish my old customers who have dealt with me so long a time to take a two takes at this opportunity by calling early and before the stock is culled. Under the circumstances this is a STRICTLY CASH SALE.

J. CONNOLLY.

3 Doors East of Mr. Gregory's Drug Store Kentel P. S.—The Custom and Ordered Work will be carried on as usual. Business carried on a usual at the old stand, newly fitted up with Plate Glass. Lindsay, Oct. 31st, 1887, - 69.

Miscellaneous

CHOPPING AND DRAWING WOOD.—The undersigned intends to start a wood-yard in Lindsay next winter and desires to let contracts in large quantities to chop wood on his farm, lot 1, con. 5, Ops, and also to draw into town. Apply at once Here is a chance for plenty of work for men and teams.

JAS, SHANNON, on the farm, or Lindsay P. O. Nov. 15, 1887.—71-4pd. WANTED.

100.000 POUNDS OF QUILLS. The highest cash price paid for the large wing quill of the goose, and wing and tail quill of the turkey. Pull dry, pack in large sacks, and ship by freight. Agents wanted. Apply to ST. THOMAS FRATHERBUNE CO., (Ltd.) St. Thomas, Ont.—71-Spd.

A PPLICATIONS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL Tuesday, 6th December. Caretaker of St. Andrew's Church. Applicants are to state salary expected. In formation as to nature of duties will be given by the undersigned.

J. R. McNEILLIE, Secretary. Lindsay, 21st Nov. 1887. -72-2. HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned will be received up to and inclusive of

day, the 19th Day of December next for the purchase of Village Lets Eleven and Twelve on the West side of King Street and North of

Village of Little Britain occarding to registered plan of part of the South

Miscellaneous. GUNIGAL'S LIVERY STABLES

York Street Lindsay. Comfortable ces veyances and good horses on hire at reascable rates. BRIAN GUNIGAL SUMMER GRAZING. The undersign ed will (D.V.) next spring, he prepared to take in for pasture 100 good Heafers, allowing each about five acres, and will put with the his Stock Bull. "DUKE OF SHAROV DA, from Bow Park and registered in the D.B. and again change him for 6th EARL OF FAME." also from Bow Park and registered in D. H. B. Charge, including service of Ba.3, for six months (\$6.50) six dollars and a half to 120 good two or three year old Storm at (\$5.50) five dollars and a half to \$5.50) five dollars and a half to \$5.50 five dollars and \$5.50 five dollars and \$5.50 five dollars and \$5.50 five dollars at (\$5.50) five dollars and a haif and a liew same acrosse to each beact. The cattle to be delivered here, branded on the horn, or to be behalf here before being turned out. Cash before neoval. Good pasture, good water and good bush for shelver, abundant s.it. No insurance

but careful attention. Good teasy cartle preferred. G. LAIDLAW, "The Fort," Victoria Road. -72-26. THE BEAVERTON Brick and Tile Co.

TAYLOR'S SIDING, would respectfully state that they have increased the facilities of their yard for the manufacture of BRICK and TILE. Having Lew ad improved machinery they will endeavor a maintain the high quality of their stock. Having the railroad siding alongside the kilos there is no charge for teaming or leading, and with low freights we are able to ship to the best possible advantage. Freight paid on the in carlical to a distance of 30 miles.

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