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## DUNDAS & FLAVELLE BROTHERS.

Not Advertisaments This Week.

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The Canadian Post.

LANGUAY, PRIOAN, AUGUST 8, 1890. COY BRECHAL NEWS. Direction on the Canadian from 1 hands ay, Ame 2 1880, 1 HARIORE AND \$166466.

will have allow operations in this district " me places have done a good deal The er outlook continues very good, life. Les wheat promien to be better than

Price in the Helsteh markets are about the same an they wife a week age. The elean to thinage Wednesday showed a conit and tance over the past for date. The est prospects, so far as the linited a and Canada are concerned, appear to be a synatisfactory at present. Hatter weather in England appears to

have improved the condition of the crop to some extent, but it will, in any event, he he are the sypreme, The last Mark Lane Hape on onen that the prospects of wheat list: " " bettered by improving weather, Although the expectations of a cros over the excesse are sone, the ontlook being that it will be live per cens, or 4 um pop bush on loss than the usual crop. Barley and pain have unifored less than in 1800, The heavy imports of foreign wheat pre-PERIOD AN ADVANCE. Mates WAS IN large supply, rat a good laquity caused an adessent to in northern markets and 34 in southern markets,

Hoporla from Wontern and Northern Ruffing indicate that harvest will be fully a fortalpht later than usual, which would necessitate enditional requirements of 15,000,000 to 10,000,000 bushels of wheet.

find mult reporte from France are of somewhat botter weather, turning storms some the close, Crop reports are some What conflicting, but wheat appears to here unfloted more from recent morms then any other cerem. Many fields in the Most important districts are reported as the comment can be repaired. Importe for defent months of the crop year were about 29,000,000 business and set 45,000,000 business part year. Stocke in the operand bounded are light, about 1,000,000 business applications.

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The trouton correspondent review—" E
to reverse cop of river may be use if
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those hopen still surviving. France also has had her site too long and her shine too lets, and home grown wheat is an rare to the provincial markets mean next to nothing. Fancy prices are paid for the left-over grain of last year. The Legis Corn Millers' Association has just advanced the cost of flour last, per sack of 252 lbs. as increase of is, per sack is a fortnight. Fotstoen, like feuit, are water socked. Acres of them is kent will not he worth digging from the grown of the social structure.

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The special agent of the Kensen state board of agriculture brings gloomy reports of the crop prospects in the northwestern part of the state. He is preparing a circular urging the farmers to save themselves from total loss by planting a second crop of corn, willet or cane... Special dispatches from verious points in Western Kensen state that the hot winds of the past few days have materially reduced the already low condition of crops in that part of the state. The winds have completely cooked the corn until many fields will not yield a single car. In the dry spots of the state the winds have sho burned up the grans.

chern an oron seposts are less favorable, cold, rainy weather entarding the sipening of wheat and sye, life cutting was in properties in many easily districts, but the weather is detrimental to the condition of the period, besides delaying the work, l'ot cons have begun to for in nome places. try, canalog a good domand for foreign-proven. Offers of Russian typests at prices insterially higher than working limits. Authorip letiers may that namples of new

wheat from the Dangbe are of very fine quality. Local stocks and imports were

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Servic's wheat crop is said to be the finest, both as to quantity and quality, for

finest, both as to quantity and quality, for twenty years.

Hunsian crop reports are exther contradictory. The less official report seems to lavor the better that the crop will not be a send one, causing intimations from some quarters that the report was put out for effect. Last accounts from Odessa are of an active speculative market. Stocks were amail and receipts more not expected to become important till August löth. Hot weather had locally injured the spring wheat, which still required a fortnight for specific. Samples of new yeaver of fine quality, but the crop in South Russia is expected to be under average. A report expended to be under average. A report from Odessa says that in three Caucanian

from Odessa says that in three Caucasian districts between the Cospian and Black soas the locasian the locasian the locasia have destroyed all the cosps covering a quarter of a million acros, and the ravages are still extending.

The Chicago farmer's leview says: The prophecies of a cheetasts in the winter wheat crop are confirmed by the late response of private correspondents relative to the field and condition of the grain, Winter killing and the ravages of insects withing and the ravages of insects of the crop in Blinois, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri and Mississippi, it Kansan drought prevented the perfect development of the berry, while the wheat faids of the lister States, were drowned out by exceptly apring months. It may safely be said that the average condition of the entire crop when harvesting commenced was 20 per cost, below the average. The lister we all the cuttre wheat or on of the United States, the cuttre wheat erop of the United States,

the entire wheat eron of the United States, but adjusted, considering the low condition of wheat at harventing time the merchantable product will be considerably less than that Marre.

In discussing the question of supply and demand Irwin and Green of Chicago says; "India han confessedly raised less in her most important district, the Punjaub, having produced a sixth less, Ituata is reported, on good authority, to promine pourer yield than usual. The Argentine country is in the threen of revolution, which may suspend commerce there, and it is not impossible that before mother harvest time the Danishian valley will also be the theatro of an armed struggle. Whether this he so or not Australia is the only source remaining as having a sight increase from which to fill enormous deficit." The conclusion is that prices will go higher, not on a speculative basis but as a matter of seconday,

Hereipin at the western cattle pardelast week

work 2,650 cattle, 3,180 sheep and lambe, and 260 hoga. Tuesday is leads of live stock came in in cludle g about 800 sheep and lambe, 50 carves and 250 hoge. Theoday's market, while a fairly astive one, was wear in some lines, and those lines were affected that had well maintained their raines heretefore. There is a slack local demand for nearly all lines of stock, while the ontside demand has not been so strong lately, and this has created a weakness in prices. Recouple are considerably lower than they were a couple of weeks ago, but the domand had fallow completed westerage, but the domaind had fallow off more thing proportionaries. The absorber of a Montrol market to fill book upon has also had a westering effect upon the market. Usually a drover bringing his stock to Toronto can carry it through to Montrold if he does not find science here entialistary. At the present time, however, there is a great deal more stock to Montrold that is wanted, and as a matter of first for good stone as good, if not better, this of the first better, there are then there as their self or what they can get as these travel outlet for their attenue. The quality of authorizer came in Tocation was elittle but

Fintchers' cattle—Were slightly weaker. The quality of the stock was fair, but rather too many are coming in for the local demand, which is not very active to absorb them, and there was no onteids demand to help the market. One small bushe of very choice butchers' stock sold at ite per in, but this was an exceptional sale and could not be regarded as a quorable value, though of butchers' cattle could be had on Tuesday at 3' to 3's per in, biedium stock was quoted at 3 to 3's, and inferior stock at 2' to 2's per in. Among the sales were:

Export sheep—These continue to come forward in liberal quantities and are pretty readily taken up, although the prices paid Tuesday were, as a file, lower than those lately quoted. There are several reasons for sheep being lower at the present time. In the first place an advance in freights has left the margin of profit smaller; then again sales on the other side have not been satisfactory and some of the exporters claim to have lost money. Another reason is that sheep were bought in the country at high prices, and several lots came in Tuesday that had previously been contracted for at 11 to 41c per li. On spot Tuesday, however, not more than 15 to 40 per lis for bucks. Among the sales were:

13 bucks, 185
Culls were selling as before at \$1.50 to \$5 each.
Lumbs. Were in pretty good supply, and sold steadily at \$5.50 to \$1.25 each. The feeling, however, was rather esaler. One lot of 150 lambs sold at \$1 cach, and 90 more sold at the

same price.

Calves—Off-rings were light, and any good stack sold readly. Good calves may be quoted at 86 to 87.00, choice at 88 to 810, and inferior at \$3.50 to \$5 each. A lot of 10 calves, 125 be, sold at \$4 70 each, and 9 more, 180 be, sold at \$6 00

dikers and springers - Milkers are uncharged, good oows selling fairly well at \$30 to \$40 cach, and inferior being a glocic int \$25 to \$28 each. There is still a preity good demand for apringers for the liverpool market, where they have been celling very well lately, but the market was somewhat easier Tuesday. Owing to the difficulty in procuring space some desires have bad to held apringers here for some little time, which has a rather unfavorable effect upon the market Quetations are from \$35 to \$50 each. Among the transactions were:

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1 logs-liercipts were larger Tuesday, mostly
of mixed lots, for which a round 5% per 1b was
paid weighed off the car. Straight lots of light
fat of from 10 to 20 lib, would find a ready sale
at from \$5 to \$5 25 per owt. Heavy are in slow
request at \$4 75 to \$5 per owt. One double dock
was sold for Montreal Tuesday and there are
further orders for Montreal and Ottawa to be
filled this week. Some of the sales were:
140 hogs, \$10 hs. at 5 per 1b.

INGERROLL, Aug. 5—At the market held here to-day there were 5000 boxes lest half July cheese boarded. No sales; buyers and sellers

MONTHRAL, Aug. 5.—At the cheese board to-day there were boarded 3.015 boxes, of which 875 boxes were sold at 8.7.16 and 316 boxes at 81c. CAMPRELLYORD, Aug. 6.—At the cheese board Ners to day, 050 boxes were offered; so was bid for white and 810 for colored, at which figure 100 colored were sold.

NAPANEK, Ang. 6 — Cheese board met to day;
1-14 boarded; 100 sold at 80.

Woodstock, Ang. 6th.—5.500 boxes offered;
1,500 sold at 850; 275 sold at 850.

CORRECTED WEEKL	Y.]		
Red Fife Wheat	\$0.96		\$0 O.
White Fife Wheat	0 00	to	0 0
Fall Wheat	0 00	to	0 87
Spring Wheat	0 00	to	0.87
Harley, No. 2.		to	0 11
DONIER COLLECTION		to	0.36
- Officetterittettettett	0 00	to	0.30
Qate	0 00	to	0 45
Pena erecusterc	0 53	to	0 6
Marrowfat Pena	0 00	to	0 7
Ryo	0 00	to	0 #
Figur, new process, bks., 100 lbs	2 70	to	290
INIXOG	2 60	to	2 86
Straight Roller Flour	2.35	to	2 56
Cornment.	60	to	270
	1 40	to	1 60
Poratoes, per bus	0 35	to	0 00
Karn, fresh, per dos	0 13	to	0 13
Butter, per lb.	0 13	to	0 14
Cheese, (is built,)	0 08	te	0 00
Brun, per tou-	12 00		14 00
Shorts Sugar cured Hams			19 00
	0 19	to	0 14
Boot Place.	0 30	to	2 50
Proceed Mags, per 100 lbs	6 00	to	
Standar model hos ton ton-	0 18	to	700
Wool	6 00	to	0 20
Aleike Clover Seed	0 00	to	700
Bod Closer God	0 00	to	0 00
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COMMUNICATIONS.

Mr. Cornell's Reply to Mr. John Has To the Rditor of THE POST.

SIR,-In Mr. John Harshaw's advt. in THE London Mutual an application for Richard Mul cany which he never signed, and as it was on the premium note system, and the premium note accompanied the application and was signed by the same hand the implied charge is that I forged Mr. Mulcahy's name to both the note and the application. The facts are these: It was late in the evening when the papers for the insurance were made out. When I handed Mr. Mulcahy the pen in his house to write his name he said to one of his daughters, "Here, you write my name here," and she signed his name to both application and note in his presence and at his request, which was correct and placed on Mr. Cornell's work or his word." With. When I add that last evening I had the pleasure 31 00 per head of transferring Mr. Mulcahy's insurance from the stove pipe matter it was a practice of the company to accept risks on dwellings without chimnies, provided the applicant agreed to build them within a short time. The following statement from Mr. Mulcahy, already published, shows that I obtained such an agreement from him:

"When Mr. Cornell insured my dwelling in "When Mr. Cornell insured my dwelling in August, 1837, the only stove then in use was in the summer cook-house. As I would have to pay the extra rate for two stove pipes, I agreed to build chimneys before the stoves were again set up in the dwelling. When the time came for building the chimneys I could not get a bricklayer, and in consequence the job had to be delayed for a year, but they are built now all right enough." (3d.) lite Hake Mulicany. Emily, Jan. 11th, 1830.

This whole matter is a small piece of business and shows the desirothere is to kill me off as an agent by sheer force of calumny.

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I am pleased to be able to state that my cash premiums for farm risks for July, 1899, reached the handsome sum of \$1.016, one of the largest month's business I ever had, and considerably over two-thirds of this amount was for risks previously insured in the London Mutual. This shows how the business is going.

Regarding the steam thresher matter the condition in the new Jondon Mutual posicies requiring a distance of 200 feet is exactly as I have matted, and as a reference will show. This Mr.

quiring a distance of 200 feet is exactly as I have quoted, and as a reference will show. This Mr. Harshaw conveniently leaves out. Sub-equently the permit quoted by Mr. Harshaw has been issued, goot for this crop only. Next year and the year after the policy-holder will have to trust to the generosity of the company for conditions or for a permit at all. When a premium is uaid by a farmer for three years it is an insult to offer him a contract for only one year, subject to be changed afterwards at the company's own aweet will. Experience shows that farmers and threshers will always place the engine at we safe a distance as the circumstances. gine at a safe a distance as the circumstances will permit, and that they will not work impos-sibilities no matter what conditions companies

sibilities no matter what conditions companies may place in their policies. The only use therefore of the conditions of Mr. ilarahaw's permit is to enable the company to evade paying lossas. A policy like that of the lioyal Canadias, having no such conditions, is the kind every farmer should have.

Mr. Harahaw speaks about my "misleading statements" and "misrepresentations." I am credibly informed that Mr. Harahaw and other London Mutual agents behind backs use much stronger terms. I have never sought to obtain business by misrepresenting either my own or any other company, and I am not doing so now. My statements have been made openly and above board, which is the most manly way. I challenge Mr. Harahaw or any one else to show wherean any statement of mine is not strictly correct. If they were assailable this would have been done long ago have been done long ago
Mr. Harshaw says the London Mutual gives
more insurance for the money paid than any
company in Canada. This might be said at one

company in Canada. This might be said at one time, but not now.

Let us see, Mr. James Billet of Verniam had an organ burnt for which he paid \$160. It was insured for \$100, but the new inspector of the London Mutual only paid him \$75, although it had only been in use four years. This was a cheese-paring settlement, of which a company, which was not borrowing money to pay their losses, would not be guilty. The Royal Canadian would be obliged to pay \$100 in such a case as their policy has no two-thirds clause, and it was acmitted the organ was worth more than \$100.

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Mr. M. Gulry had a cow killed by lightning recently which was shown to be worth \$35. He was paid \$22. The Royal Canadian would have paid \$30.

Mr. Patrick Leddy had sheep to the value of \$25 killed about the same time. He was paid \$16. The Royal Canadian would be obliged to pay the full amount, \$25. Those sheep, by the way, were killed on the highwar, but the London Mutual policy insures enimalest pasture on the farm only, while the Royal Canadian insures them at pasture anywhere. It is about certain Mr. Leddy would never have laid his hand on a dollar for his sheep if Cowell had not been after the company's business.

The above are sample rettlements showing how much truth there is in Mr. Harshaw's statement that his company gives more insurance for the money than any other company.

ties in the head office, and possibly he may see that there is danger of his sticking to the "old company" too long.

He should note, too, the fact that managers of Loan Companies, who a year or two ago accepted London Mutual policies freely now refuse them, doubtless, not without what they consider good reasons.

I sincerely wish that the money lenders who are furnishing the funds to keep the company afloat may not "catch on" and shut down on the concers for a couple of years longer till all my customers get out or they may have occasion to say that I too stuck to the "old company" too long.

necessary to make in future to my relations to the Loudon Mutnai, he had better confine his statements to facts within his own knowledge.

S. CORNEIL.

A subscriber in Carden writes that as three children were working in the field a boy, fifteen years old, was going along near by with a gun, proper in every way. Both Mr. Mulcahy and other members of his family admit that a daughter, who has since died, frequently signed his name for him in the same way, and this fact he forgot when the inspector of the London Mutual came all the way from London to set his statement, and then set up poor John Harshaw to show, as he says, "how little reliance can be show, as he says, "how little reliance can be specied on Mr. Cornell's work or his word."

Rebuilding Minden.

the London Mutual to the Royal Canadian it Minden. Several contractors have gone back to shows how much stock he takes in the state- the northern metropolisand a large force of men nents of Mr. Harshaw and his inspector. As to will be put to work. The village has received a will be put to work. The village has received a very severe blow, and it will take some time for it to recover. The people of the district will no doubt give the business men, who have lest heavily, all the assistance in their power. Mr. Delamere, the publisher of The Minden Echo, has sustained a very heavy loss, and is the recipient of general sympathy. We do not know Mr. Delamere's plans: but he has given years of active work to the conservative party, and on this occasion his zeal and public spirit should be recognized by the leader of the party at Ottawa. He is more deserving of rect gnition than many who set it through persistent application.

J. G. Edwards.



'Rapid' Harness Menders

The cheapest, strongest, neatest, most simple and only practical Harness Mender ever placed upon the market. It can be applied in a moment ; a common hammer will do the work. It is much stronger and neater than rivets or any other method of repairing. It is the finest thing in the world for applying a buckle to any portion of a harness. Lines, traces or straps of any kind can be repaired at a moment's notice. It will save you time and money. They are packed, one gross, assorted sizes, in a tin box, which can always be carried in the pocket ready for any emergency. 25 cents for sample box.

For Sale By Importer and Dealer in Farmers', Build-

ers', and all kinds of Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Sign of the ANVIL, Kent street. Lindsay, Aug. 6, 1890.—13.

New Advertisements. MENTION THE POST.—Parties reading advertisements in this paper and answering them, or making purchases will concer a favor by mentioning THE POST.

INDSAY CENTRAL EXHIBITION.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 23rd, 24th and 25th Sept., 1890.

our Exhibition. If you would be kind enough before list September to hand your dellar to any of the Directors you will receive a member's

JF Drx, gres; Roby William, htvin-ores; Robert Hernall, Indviso-gres; W. Edwalk, WE LOWISEROUGH, E'H HOPEINS, I'W REED THE MCGUADE, WM ADAMS, CHARLES FAIR-

S. Corneil.

### INSURANCE COMPANY.

STEAM THRESHERS. That part of the ROYAL CANADIAN con-ract referring to Steam Threehers is as follows, riz.: "It is understood and agreed that the

assured shall have permission to use any Standard Steam Thresher on his premises." This is all there is about it. No other conditions or all there is about it. No other conditions or restrictions whatever.

The new form of policy, now being issued by the LONDON MUTUAL, has the following alarming conditions, viz.: "No loss occasioned by the use of Steam Threshing Machines will be paid, unless the furnace or firebox is placed at least Two Eunared Feet, or such other distance as may be set forth in permits, hereafter to be issued by this company, from any building or stacks covered by this policy." See any of their policies issued within the last few months.

The ROYAL CANADIAN takes all the Steam Thresher risk. The LONDON MUTUAL takes little or none of that risk, but they take the farmer's money all the same, while imposing conditions which cannot be compiled with and which leave the contract open to be made even The net surplus of the ROYAL CANADIAN

as regards policy holders is over half a million dollars. Its conditions to farmers are unequalled for liberality. It is a very great privilege to have the offer of such security with such condi-tions. Send me a postal card stating when your

S. CORNEIL.

Lindsay, July 4th. 1890.-8. New Advertisements.

New Fruit and Confectionery Store In the Old Post Office building the public will find everything in their lines.

Fresh Bread, Pastry, Cakes, Confection-ery, at all times, a First-Class Baker being engaged. delivered. BREAD delivered. BRIDES CAKES a Specialty.

MRS. B. F. JEWETT.

Lindsay, July 17, 1890.—10. KENT-ST. The London Mutual Fire

Insurance Company

S. CORNEIL.

his misleading statements with regard to this Company.

I had intended taking no notice of his misrepresentations; but as he seems to think he must go a little further, I feel it my duty as Agent for the London Mutual to expose just a trifle of the work of a man who had been dealt with so leniently for years, as he had been by the London Mutual Company. For this purpose I herewith give the public the benefit of the following testimonial, signed by a prominent farmer of Emily and certified to by A. O'Leary of Lindsay, showing how little relience can be placed either on Mr. Cornell's work or on his word. The certificate is as follows:

Emily Township, July 3, 1890.

on his word. The certificate is as follows:

Emily Township, July 3, 1890.

I, Richard Mulcahy, have been shewn the application on which Policy No, 156,040, dated August 12, 1887, was based, in which it is stated that there were two brick chimneys on my dwelling at the time. I declare that I did not authorize Mr. Corneil to make such a statement and that the signature is not mine, nor did I authorize him to sign said application for me; the changes made in the application were unknown to see. I stated that I would put chimneys on. Signed) RICHARD MULCAHY.

The following testimonial is signad by Mr.

known to he. I stated that I would put chimneys on. Signed) RICHARD MULCAHY.

The following testimonial is signed by Mr. A. O'Leary at Lindsay:

I, Arthur O'Leary, of the town of Lindsay, hereby certify that I have been shewn the application for insurance in the London Mutual Fire Insurance Co. No. 156,640, purporting to be signed by Richard Mulcahy of Emily. I know the signature of the said Richard Mulcahy well and have no hesitation in saying that the signature to the said Richard Mulcahy. I further certify that the signature to the annexed certificate is in my opinion the signature of the said Richard Mulcahy. I will now quote for the public the condition of the Steam Thresher Permit for threshing the crop of 1890, and by comparing this, which is a true and correct one, with Mr. Corneii's last advertisement you will easily see his object in what seems to be all one-sided work:

CONDITIONS.—1st. That the nearest part of

what seems to be all one-sided work:

CONDITIONS.—ist. That the nearest part of the engine for the purpose of working shall be placed at least Twenty Fact from any building or stack of hay or straw, or other combustible matter. 2nd. Nostraw or litter is to be allowed to collect around the engine. 3rd. That four pails of water at least shall be kept close at hand while there is any fire in the furnace, and a barrel of water easy of access must be kept contiguous to the engine. 4th. That a reliable person shall be left in astendance until all fires are extinguished: that shee removed from the furnace shall be immediately and thoroughly drenched with water, and that the person in charge of engine shall see that the fire screens or spark arresters are not left open while the engine is at work. 5th. It is understood that this permit may be cancelled at any time prior to lose, by a written notice signed by an officer or agent of the Company, delivered to the member or his agent.

Farmers of The County of Vistoria! Don't be misled. THE LONDON MUTUAL offers you safe protection and will give you more Insurance for less money than any other Company doing business in Canada. It will be to your own interest to place your insurance with THE LONDON MUTUAL, the old reliable company, which has given you safe protection so long. Trusting to see you all said that you will hold your insurance till called on by me or my assistant. Yours respectfully,

JOHN HARSHAW. gent for the London Mutual Plue In. Co. Norinal P. G., July 22, 1888.—11-4. McClure & Wilson

Kent-St., Lindsay,

Direct Importations of BREAK. FAST, DINNER and TEA SETS, ranging in price from \$2 to \$75 per set. A lot of CHAMBER SETS from \$1 to \$25 per set.

and FANCY GOODS. WEDDING PRE SENTS, HOTEL CHINA, GLASSWARE and CUTLERY our Specialties.

Best Brands of Canadian and Amer. ican COAL OILS at wholesale prices.

G. A. Metherell. BARGAINS

G. A. METHERELL'S.

A \$500 Piano for \$350, A \$400 Piano for 8275.

A second hand Piano for A second had Melodian trom \$5.00 up, according to Style

Second hand Organs from \$15 up. \$30 00 Violins for \$22 50. 12 00

10 00 " " 8 00. Second hand Sewing Machines from Boys' own Express Wagozs, worth \$100 sold for 80c. Other Wagons in proportion.

Base-ball Goods at reduced prices 75c. GILT WALL PAPER for 40c. 121c. WALL PAPER fer . 10c. All spring and summer goods - ... at costs

A large quantity of Jewelry at halt price. G. A. METHERELL'S, Opp. New Post Office.

Lindsay, July 31. 1890. Cathro & Co.

Gentlemen, Attention!

We have just received a Beatt-

New Spring Tailoring Goods, composed of French and Euglish Suitings and Trouserings.

Scotch, Irish and Canadian Tweeds, which were bought early, and at a low price from a large assortment of goods.

Come early and choose your Spring Clothing while the stock is new; and get a Nobby Suit, well made and trimmed.

A Neat Fit Guaranteed.

Prices away Down for Cash.

Opposite McLennan's Hardware Store, Lindsag.

Lindsey, Feb. 25, 1890,-90.