tain an item of \$10,000 for colonizar the Town Hall. Chief Nevison, tion roads, the first grant ever asked Lindsay, acted as floor manager, for that district and the first sum asked for roads in what is knows as "the great clay belt;" which is the land in northern Ontario trilutary to Hudson's Bay. The explorations their bag pipes and made the hall remade under the former Administration showed that the "clay belt" consists of some 15,000,000 acres, most of it excellent agricultural land. It has three fine rivers—the under shaded lights and colored dec-Black, the Abitibi and the Frederick House-and in a number of sections is well timbered.

The intention in respect to building of colonization roads in the "belt" is for the present to construct them so as to form trunk lines east and west from the Temiskaming & Northern Ontario Railway into the newly-surveyed townships. The starting point for every road will be a station on the railway, so that settlers going into these townships will be assured of at least partial communication with a railway. Later on, of course, north and south roads will be built as settlement advances. The Government's new pioneer farm is to be established in this district, and a number of roads will be constructed around it as soon as the site has been definitely selected.

The building of colonization roads in the Temiskaming district has up to date, including this year's estimates, cost in the neighborhood of \$250,000, Some 1,000,000 acres of fine agricultural land have been opened up, in addition to the service to the mineral districts. It will take amount of money, of course, to open ange Hall on Friday afternoon that rich mineral fields may be found.

Cambray Hotel Rates for Stallion Season

2 horses and man over night, \$1.50. 1 horse and man over night, \$1.25. 2 horses and man at noon, 75c. 1 horse and man at noon, 50c. If paid at end of season, \$1.00 off. R. GRIFFIS,

FANNING'S REPOSITORY. William-st., Lindsay,



Important

SATURDAY. April 27th, 1907. 20 horses, all classes in io; 1 bay gelding, 8 years old, weight 1350 Ths., 2 heavy aged horses; 1 extra road horse, by Elm City, 6 years old: 1 grey gelding, by Elm City, 6 holds out to them. years old; 1 brown horse, by Elm City, 5 years old; 1 heavy mare, by McLean, 7 years old; 1 pair yearling colts, by John Anderson; 1 pair ness, consigned, must be sold; 20 head young cattle ; 5 cows expected ; 12 new buggles; 1 pneumatic rubber tire arched axle; 1 spindle seat road rugs, sold regardless of price : heavy plush rugs, at bargain prices dozen lined rubber lap rugs: 3 dozen sweat pads, at any price, etc.

TERMS AS USUAL. W. A. FANNING, GEO. JACKSON, Proprietor.

CALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS

Lowest rates of the year, Special for Shriners' Convention at Los

RETURN FARES FROM LINDSAY 'FRISCIAND SAN FRANCISCO

LOS ANGELES \$76.95 Going by States via Detroit and di-llines and return-

rect States lines ing by Canadian each way, going Pacific, or vice and returning. |versa. WIDE CHOICE OF ROUTES

Stopovers allowed west of Missouri Riv er and Winnipeg. Going April 27 to May 2 inclusive Returning until July 31st

Tickets and full information at Lindsay Offices: T. C. Matchett. 60 Kent St., J. W. Anderson, C.P.R Station, or write C. B. Foster, D. P. A., C. P. R. Toronto.

Money to Loan

Farm or Town Property R. G. Corn eil

The Lindsay Markets.

THE MINIST MATACOS.
Fall Wheat, bus 0.66-0.66
Spring wheat, bus 0.63-0.63
Goose Wheat, bus 0.63-0.63
Oats, bus
Barley 0.45-0.45
Rve. bus 0.65-0.65
Peas small, bus 0.75-0.75
Blackeve Peas, 0.75-0.75
Live Hogs, per cwt 6.10-0.10
Dressed Hogs, per cwt 8.00-8.50
Reef per cwt 6.50-8.00
Export Cattle 4.20-4.70
Butchers' Cattle 3.00-4.20
Calvas 4.00-5.00
Butter, ID 0.24-0.21
Fogs . per doz 0.15-0.14
Turkey 0.10-0.10
Geese Ib 0.11-0.11
Potatoes 0.50-0.60
Ohickens, per pair 0.80-0.90
Straw. per ton 2.50-3.00
Hav 9.00-12.00
Wool, unwashed 0.15-0.15
Wool, washed 0.23-0.26
Hides7.50-8.00
Cream 0.25-0.25
Buckwheat 0.47-0.47

KIRKFIELD

Our town continues to make merry. On Thursday, 12th inst., the young The supplementary estimates con- people of town gave another dance in while a three piece orchestra supplied the music. During the evening Messrs. R. Lunan and sons came with sound with the bonny Scotch music. The dresses worn by the ladies were handsome and showed their very best orations. This dance being a farewell for Mr. Will Graham, everything was done to make the affair a success, and the committee in charge has every reason to feel gratified.

Mr. Ewen MacKenzie, jr., of Toronto, is visiting friends in town. We are pleased to hear Mrs. A. Malley is improving. Much fear was en tertained for her recovery.

The weather continues cold, muci to the delight of the la grippe fiend, who clings to many a victim yet. Everyone is smacking lips. Why Sure, maple sugar is here.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian church held a congregational meeting Wednesday to arrange for the anni-

CAMERON

A meeting of the directors and patrons of the Cameron Cheese and Butmany years and a much larger ter Association was held in the Orup the 15,000,000 acres in the clay to discuss one advisability of operatbelt, where it may also transpire ing the factory and ways and means of doing so. It was decided to make any necessary repairs, to canvass for one route not settled upon, and to put forth efforts to make the enterprise a decided success for 1907. Manley Maybee and Walter Hill were selected to look after and make any necessary repairs, and William Cullis and Elias Hooey volunteered to canvass the route.

Seven of the young men of the community, on Friday evening last, join-Proprietor. ed the I.O.F. here. We commend the young men and trust and hope they may prove faithful to their obligation, live long to enjoy the frater- HOGG-On Tuesday, April 9, 1907 nity this great brotherhood affords, and finally, at a ripe old age, enjoy the fruit of their investments. Mr Auction Sale W. P. Chard, of Lindsay, D.S.C.R., deserves the thanks of the brotherhood for his earnest efforts, and we sincerely hope that he, with the as- CUBITT-On Sunday, April 14, sistance of the members, may be instrumental in inducing others to embrace the benefits that the order

Marly Maybee is busily engaged in making maple sugar and syrup. Sap is running quite freely and Manly heavy horses, wagon and double har- looks smiling and sweet these times. Several of our citizens visited Thursday morning, March 21st, Lindsay on Saturday.

the Easter vacation.

to move and raise this summer.

MANILLA.

livered an eloquent sermon. Next terred in the ninth line cemetery, Ca- game laws printed and distributed at young lad to the Shelter. The Port Perry, is expected to preach Sabbaths.

for their future welfare.

Mrs. S. Love, is at present very ill Dickson, sr., has been very ill, but is somewhat better. We hope they will soon be convalescent.

Mrs. Mary McQueen, after several months absence in Rochester, where she has been visiting her son Donald, Apply to Johnson Ellis or returned home recently accompanied by Mrs. Donald McQueen and daugh-

Mr. D. DeLury left here lately for Orillia to resume his usual occupation of shoemaking.

Messrs. Nelson Hunter and Charlie McInnis have returned home from Haileybury, New Ontario, where t is reported Dame Fortune has favored them, and to which they intend to return shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Doble King and Miss visit relatives and friends prior to Mr. E. C. Williamson is at present wherein the split log is better than terial and information, will, it is The funeral of the late Mr. Hamilbulk of sales, \$6.70 to \$6.76. visit rematives and friends product the fold piece of iron-shod timber thought, much strengthen the work ton Murphy took place from his late Sheep and Lambs Receipts, is Aylmer where three of their sons reside. Last Tuesday evening Mr. King er, Mrs. Sandy, who lies critically ill.

We have reside and Lambs Receipts, 15,000 and Lambs Receipts, 15,0 chair as a slight token of esteem and to T. J. Parsons announcing the to smooth the roads down when they regard by the citizens of this place. death in Montana of Mr. Kerr, broth-drag is used to puddle and plaster Mr. King was superintendent of the er-in-law of David Rea, Ops, and of the mud. It is the church. Mr. and Mrs. King will take place from the less taken be missed by a large circle of friends. dence of T. J. Parsons, Omemee, to We wish them health and prosperity Emily cemetery. Mrs. Kerr, wife of the contests are an that pays. It looks right to our days in town. in their future home.

Births.

TAYLOR-On the 6th, in Verulam, to Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Taylor, of a daughter. WATT-At Haliburton, to a daughter.

Marriages

PEARSON-TRAVIS.-In Lindsay on April 10th, by the Rev. H. L. Phelps, Wm. Joseph Pearson, Chatham, to Sarah L. Travis, Tory Hill. LINDSAY-GILBERT .- At the resi-

dence of the bride's father, on the 10th April, by Rev. E. Smith, Mr. Richard Lindsay, of Anson, to Samuel Gilbert. TEDFORD-HAMILTON.-At Lindsay, on April 3rd, by Rev. Wallace, Richard Tedford, of Peter-

boro, to Zetta Agnes Hamilton, of HUGHES-MITCHELL.-At the Methodist parsonage, Fenelon Falls, Oliver Hughes, to Miss Viola May the church. Mitchell, both of the township of

SHEEHEY-FINDLEY .- At the Methodist Parsonage, Fenelon Falls, Tressia Findley, both of the town- the village. ship of Verulam. ALLDRED-HUMPHREY.-At Methodist Parsonage, Fencion Falls by Rev. H. P. Kenny, on Tuesday, grippe. April 9th, 1967, Mr. David Al-

the toenship of Somerville. TRUDELL-O'CONNOR. - At St. Mary's church, Lindsay, by the Rev. Father Sasey, on Tuesday, CHANGE IN SEASON morning, April 9th, 1907, Archibald Theodore Trudell, of Fenelon Falls, and Alice Mary O'Connor, of Lindsay.

Deaths

KERR.-In Helena, Montana, U.S. A., on Friday, April 12th, Thomas Kerr, formerly of Omemee. PETTY.-At the Ross Hospital, Lindsay, on April 16, Thomas Petty, of Omemee.

MORRISON-In Lindsay, on Monday, April 15, Helen Maude Morrison, aged 34.

of pneumonia, Ralph, aged months, son of Mr. and Mrs Ralph Hogg, of Minden township. Hogg-On Wednesday, April 1907. Wesley, aged 5 years, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hogg, of Minden township.

1907, Rehecca, relict of the late Col. Cubitt, Bowmanville, in 75th year.

OBITUARY

School is again in full blast after Jones, Eden, a highly respected resi- Port Perry. H. Eyres is busy pruning his or- friends will learn of her leath with suit difficult districts. teen years. The sons are Robert, Province. John Mark, and George, all of whom son, of Omemee, and Mrs. George tecting frogs. The Methodist pulpit here was oc- Haygarth, Balsam Lake. The Sunday evening Rev. Mr. Greatrix, of van, by the side of her late husband, once

for forty years. His wife, who surwhere they intend to reside. They Glenelg street west, Lindsay. He also The Split-log Drag Competileave here for Brome, on May 1st, er, and an aunt of Mrs. W. J. Moore, leave behind them many well wishers leaves four daughters, Mrs. J. Mc-Naught, Mrs. Hipwell, Mrs. Long, Theodore, the young son of Mr. and and Mrs. Wm. Oke, all in Port Hope.

Cleveland, Ohio; Sidney and Herbert, plumbers, Lindsay; Lila, head of the family.

OMEMEE

the late Mr. Kerr, predeceased her nounced."

husband only a few menths ago. Kerr is very favorably known in the village being a former merchant here

for several years. The Methodist pulpit was very acceptably filled Sunday last by the Rev. W. E. Sexsmith, of Cavanville circuit. It was Educational Sunday here. Rev. R. McCulloch took work on Cavanville circuit.

Those who were present at the ternoon Presbyterian service conduct greatly profit by the able and enered by the pastor last Sabbath getic discourse rendered on the above occasion.

Sympathy is extended Mr. and Mrs. Elsie, youngest daughter of Mr. Best on the death of their young child about three months old. The trustees of the Methodist

overhauling contemplate church their house of worship, putting on new roof, papering and painting the inside re-arranging entrances, making preparation for the placing of day, April 3rd, 1907, Mr. Walter a pipe organ at the southern end

The Misses McCaffrey purpose moving the contents of their; grocery store the first of next month to by Rev. H. B. Kenny, on Wednes- new store adjoining the bank. They day, April 3rd, 1907, Mr. Archie intend calling for orders at the house Abel Sheehey, to Miss Evelina and delivering same for customers in Mr. W. H. Curry is again in store after a severe attack of

Mr. W. H. Kennedy is busy making dred, of the township . of Verulam, his valuation of the village property to Miss Susan Mary Humphrey, or for the accommodation of the vilage clerk.

FISH AND GAME PROTECTIVE ish competitors pay. ASSOCIATION WILL DISCUSS IT APRIL 29.

A meeting of the Lindsay Fish and Game Protective Association was dent Knowlson in the chair.

Fox, M.P.P., stating that in refer- for a competition in the cultivation ence to temporary assistance to Fish- of special five acre or ten acre crops wood with his circular. ery Overseer Bradshaw, the Govern- of various grains. Arrangements ment had appointed Mr. Charles Par- have been made to have several ex- is seriously ill at present. kin for Ball Point, who, it was perts from the Ottawa Department thought woold also be able to cover of Agriculture to assist in the judg- MADISON WILLIAMS MANU-Cross Creek as well. Ar. assistant ing. at Lindsay and at the mouth of the river would also likely be appointed. Correspondence with Mr. Bradshaw on that point was now going on. A deputation of duck shooters were present and on their behalf, Mr. Thomas Sadler spoke. The open seeson English people so keen to come to for duck they thought should com- Canada as they are at the present mence August 15, as the birds began time," was the statement made to Madison Williams Manufacturing did not get a fair chance compared Manager of the G.T.R. on his arrival April 15. There passed peacefully away on with Lake Erie. Another point ad- from London. Mr. Hays said that The President, Mr. M. Williams, oc-

Mr. Moore explained various points da.

chard, and Percy Eyres and Jas. deep regret. The late M.s. Hooton Mr. A. M. Paton thought that if every success, and was particularly worth more. Always home Mondays and Satur- Pollard, sr., have started ploughing who had been ill for some time was August 15 were fixed for the opening interested in his career, as he had Mr. H. J. Lytle spoke in a con-76 years of age, and was a devoted of the duck season in all parts of the given Mr. McGuigan his first import- gratulatory manner on the success of John Oakley and son are busy member of the Methodist church. She Province it would be suitable. If this ant promotion from roadmaster to the new industry of which he felt hauling material for a foundation leaves a family of four sons and four were done and it were not suitable general roadmaster. As he had only proud. under their barn, which they intend daughters to mourn the loss of a for south of Toronto and Hamilton, arrived to-day, Mr. Hays said he had Mr. S. J. Fox, M.P.P., in a short kind and loving mother. Her hus- sportsmen then could move to have not had time to confer with the offi- address, also expressed himself band predeceased her by some four- it as at present in that portion of the cials as to who would likely take Mr. pleased.

Mr. Sadler mentioned that sawdust The farmers in this vicinity are reside near Peterborough, The daugh- was being emptied into Burnt River Vicious Assault on Peteranxious to commence spring seeding ters are Mrs. H. Jones, of Eden, and carried down into Fenelon River, but owing to the recent snow flurries Mariposa . Mrs. J. W. Bidgood, of destroying many fish. He also gave and the severity of the weather they Chesterland, Ohio; Mrs. S. T. Wil- emphasis as to importance of pro-

It was decided to have the placards Aid Society here, was assaulted in cupied on Sunday evening by Rev. mains were removed to her late home offering a reward for information in most vicious manner on Saturday Mr. Brown, of Oakwood, who de- and on Saturday, March 23, were in- regard to violation of the fish and night while attempting to take

prizes, being a first of twenty-five, a with pneumonia, also Mr. William MISS HELEN MAUDE MORRISON. second of fifteen, and a third of ten Miss Helen Maude Morrison, daugh- dollars, for both Eastern and Westter of Mr. James Morrison, King ern Ontario, in order to encourage street, died on Monday, April 15, af- the implement known as the split-log | Provisional lists for the summer ter four months' illness, aged 34 drag, has met with a most encour- series of meetings, which will begin years. She was a member of the Me- aging response. There are 63 com- in most of the sections on May 27, al prisoners, The total number senthodist church, well known and high- petitors in all, 48 from Western On- have been sent out for the approval tenced was 28. The cost of food, ly esteemed by a wide circle of ac- and they are scattered in nearly ev- will be considered in excess of last quaintances. Besides her parents, ery county from Essex to Glengarry. year. The total to date, including she leaves four brothers and a sister, Several have tried their drags and the northern sections of the pro- cost per prisoner of entire jail namely, John, French River, William, pronounce them a success. Two men vince, numbers 298. Arrangements penditure, \$45.98; cost per day for favorably of the results.

THE DOT IN A MENTE. THAT

POSTAL RATES HAVE BEEN CUT IN FOUR.

ONE PENNY A POUND WILL CAR- In glad melodious strain. RY BRITISH MAGAZINES AND NEWSPAPERS TO CANADA AF. The buds, they too, are bursting, TER MAY 1st.

Ottawa, April 15 .- At the opening For thee to rule alone. of the House this morning Mr. Lemieux made an announcement that Come forth with bud and blossom, the postal rates between Great Britain and Canada have been cut in four In bright and golden sheen. and he explained that the same aneously in the British House of Com- Come forth with merry songsters, mons. The new arrangement, which With rushing streamlets fill nouncement is being made simultan- The mountain's winding rill. relates to the vexed question of postage on newspapers and magazines, Bring sunbeams bright and dancing, comes into force on May 1 next and And pearly drops of rain, will last for four years, unless previously modified or concluded by mutual agreement. The present rate on British news- With flow'rets strew her way,

papers, magazines and trade journ- For she must come with merry tread als from the United Kingdom to Canada, is the Postal Union rate of one And so in turn you all must reign. half penny to every two ounces, or But Spring thou'rt loved the best, about 8 cents a pound. This has For theu did'st leave a fairyland prevented these articles from getting Unequalled by the rest. a foothold in Canada and the volume passing to Canada, is inconsiderable. It is now agreed that the postage from the United Kingdom to Canada on newspapers and magazines and ceived a very pleasant surprise from trade journals published at regular their friends in the surrounding lomonth, shall be one penny a pound.

Canada. Observe that henceforth the Ameri-

Competition Among Farmers

With a view to encouraging held in the office of Moore and Jack- farmers of Ontario in the cultivation a bountiful repast, which the sor on Monday evening, Vice-Presi- of good crops, Mr. J. Lockie Wilson, had brought in their baskets, then A letter was read from Mr. S. J. tural Societies, als preparing rules the happy night came to a close by

to Come to Canada.

Montreal, April 15 .- "I never saw at vocated was the doing away with the enquiries were being received from cupied the chair and there was a good the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. reserve in the hands of a Club at all parts of England and people want attendance of shareholders. to start right out to settle in Cana- The financial statement presented

widely known and a large circle of regulation by Order-in-Council to Vice-Presidency of the Great North- of machinery has been shipped, and ern Railway. He said he wished him there are orders ahead for \$30,000

borough Man.

Peterboro, April 15 .- Mr. George The meeting then adjourned till of Sherbrooke street, refused to althe agent had great difficulty in ward-The offer of The Farmer's Advocate ing off the blows. A policeman arto lay out one hundred dollars in cash rived and arrested Duncan after a strenuous struggle.

Mr. A. W. Bamptell, Deputy Min- attend Women's Institute meetings ville. The funeral to Riverside ceme- ping out a route for the judge to in May and continuing until the first tery on Wednesday afternoon was at- take on his preliminary tour of in- or second week in July. By having spection, and to his Department the the speakers, some twenty-two in tended by many sympathizing friends Advocate thinks a full share of the number, spend, a couple of days at Guelph in talking over the work in In an editorial on the subject last hand, and in visiting the different departments of the MacDonald In-"There are some who cannot see stitute, thus acquiring additional ma-

customers and benefits the business, | Easter visitors : Miss Margaret

ODE TO SPRING. O' welcome lovely Springtime ! We hall thee once again, The robins sing to greet thee,

And hoary Winter's flown ; And left a dreary landscape

And deck this dreary landscape

The hills (and) dales, and meadows

And then a gladsome fairyland Once more thou'lt soon regain. Prepare thy land for summer ;

-EVA PARKES, age 15

HARTLEY. On Friday evening, April 12th, Mr.

intervals at not greater than one cality, who with well laden baskets unexpectedly appeared at their home and taking quiet possession soon op-This reduction is based on consider- ened the program by an addressi ation of the special and peculiar po- which, in behalf of their friends, was sition, geographical and otherwise, of read by Mr. Alex. McFadyen, expressing their kindly feeling before their departure for the west, and desiring their acceptance of a small can newspaper, the American maga- token of their esteem, consisting of OF DUCK SHOOTING zine, will pay double what their Brit- a heautiful watch for Mr. Spence and May oats %c lower. a well-filled purse for Mrs. Spence. So surprised were the worthy couple that for a few moments they were unable to reply, but recovering control of themselves they gratefully thanked the donors for their beautiful presents and kind address. After Provincial Superintendent of Agricul- with dancing and merry conversation Mr. Neil McArthur is busy cutting

Mr. John McMillan, of this place,

FACTURING CO.

English People Never so Keen GRATIFYING FINANCIAL STATE-MENT PRESENTED AT FIRST ANNUAL MEETING - DIREC-TORS RE-ELECTED. The first annual meeting of the

to go south before September 1, the the Toronto Star to-day by Mr. C. Company, Limited, was held in the 46 9d. present date, and duck hunters here M. Hays, Vice-President and General Council Chamber, on Monday evening

was very satisfactory. Although the Jas. Ingram was called to Toronto son of Isabella Meharry, relect of the in the law to the duck men brought Mr. Hays had something to say of shops have only been two and a half ger than regular size; 12 woollen last week owing to the death of one late Wm. Hooton. The deceased was out at the previous meeting, such as

namely: Madison Williams, S. J. Fox, M.P.P., John Carew, H. J. Lytle and A. L. Campbell. At a subsequent meeting of the Di-

rectors Mr. Madison Williams was reelected President and Manager, and Mr. Fox, V ce-President. The institution is at present ploying close on fifty hands.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Duncan, A Somersault Extraordinary

Morday evening, April 29, when the low the boy to be taken to the Shelt- On Tuesday, while a load of waste Rev. Mr. Cragg, who has been ex- ALEX. McMATSER, PORT HOPE. question of asking the Government to er, and with the assistance of anoth- was being dumped into the gulley changing pulpits for the last three Mr. Alexander McMaster, of Port change the commencement of the open er man and two dogs, they tried to near Mr. John Carew's box factory, Hope, died suddenly on Wednesday, season for ducks will be considered. forcibly reject the officer from the the teamster back the horse and cart Mr. Keslake, of Cresswell, recently April 10, of heart failure. He had It is especially desired that all duck house. Mr. Cochrane, who is a man too far, and the norse turned a backpurchased the real estate of Mr. been a respected resident of that town shooters, whether at present mem- of considerable strength, had little ward somersault over the cart, landbers of the Fish and Game Protective difficulty in protecting himself ing in four or five feet of water. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Champion vives him, is a sister of Mrs. Coult- Association or not shall be present. against Duncan's attacks, and had were got out with the aid of a team. him overpowered several times, but The horse was practically uninjured,

Where Board is Cheap

of Prisons for the year ended Sep- lower, \$4.25 to \$7.75. tember 30, 1906, shows that the Hogs Receipts, 2000 head; active and total number of prisoners committed to 10c higher; heavy, \$7.05 to \$7.15; mind to Lindsay jail during the vour most to Lindsay jail during the year was \$7,15 to \$7.25; roughs, \$6 to \$6.20. 40, 10 whose maintenance was paid Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2000 tell fairly active; sheep steady; lambs 20: 10 officers' salaries, \$1,350; repairs, to-day, 1070 cattle, 100 sheep and \$14.85; total, \$1,837.35 tario and 20 from east of Toronto. of the institute officers. The number fuel and clothing was \$472.52; 7 used drags last year and speak very have been made for the holding of a rations of prisoners, 7.15 cents. Avspecial conference for those who will erage cost per day for each prisoner for fuel, food and clothing, 37 cents. nurse in the General Hospital, Belle- ister of Public Works, is now map- this season, beginning the last week There are only two jails in the Pro- ing nominally firm. Brantford, 6.10 cents, and Walkerton, 7 cents. There are a number of others where the cost runs between \$6.75; stockers and feeders,

BETHANY.

in north ward. Apply to H. Clarence Cain, who has been on the SHARPE, 8 Adelaide-st., Lindsay. sick list for several weeks, is slowly Mrs. and Miss Jennie Lee have re-

turned home, after spending the win-

Chislett and Miss Gertrode Mr. Victor McCourtney, Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Harry G'Brist Port Hope ; Misses Addie and En Staples, Toronto ; Mr. andMrs i dan, Woodville, at the parsoner Mr. Lorne Sisson, Omemees Winnje Lowes, Mr. and Mrs. W. h. ers, Peterboro'; Miss May Revne Toronto.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE.-Horn stock. two years old, and dry cows 5, con. o, WILLIAM LEES & Ops.-16-1.

Federal Business Course-Special for May and June

The Federal College has prepared special short, but practical in keeping course which can be my pleted in two months, by those realready possess a good general at

May and June are the two months set apart for this work, and a se be necessary to begin not later the May 6th. The price of instruction books, business papers, examination and diploma, is placed at the reonable sum of \$25. This is at ever lent opportunity to prepare cher good office position at small en Don't neglect it. and Mrs. A. Spence, of Hartley, re-

THE MARKETS

Liverpool and Chicago Wheat Future Close Lower-Live Stock Market -The Latest Quotations

Tuesday Evening April & Liverpool wheat futures closed tole 34d lower than yesterday, and con 5 bares %d to %d lower. At Chicago, May wheat closed &c less then yesterday, May corn %c lowe at Winnipeg Options.

Pollowing were the closing quoung to-day on Winnipeg futures : Wheat-in TTe bid, May 78c bid, July 794c bid. Oct-April 85%c bid, May 36%c bid, July &

Leading Wheat Markets St. Louis 76 Toronto Grain Markets Wheat, spring bush....\$0 72 to \$.... Wheat, goose, bush..... 0 67 06

Wheat, fall, bush..... 0 73 Wheat, red, bush..... 0 74 Peas, bush, 0 75 Barley, bush. 0 56 Oats, bush, 0 44 Rye. bush 0 65 Liverpool Grain and Produce Market LIVERPOOL April 18 -Closing-West Spot No. 2 red western winter steet t 216d: No. 1 California quiet, 6s 5d, h tures quiet; May 6s 54d, July 6e 34d.

Corn-Spot firm; American mixed in 4s 4d; American mixed, old, 4s 11%4 h Sept. 4s 5%d.

Hame—Short cut steady, 56s. Becon Short clear backs quiet, fil k Lard-Prime western, in tieron, in

New York Dairy Market. NEW YORK, April 16 Better-Ita Cheese Steady unchanged; receipt 21 Pennsylvania and rearry, brown and at ed, firsts to extra firsts, 17%c to 18%

CATTLE MARKETS.

Cables Are Steady-Cattle Street Hogs Firmer in U. S. Markets. LONDON, April 16.-Liverpool and is don cables are steady at 11%c to 12%c # No., dressed weight; refrigerator led a guoted at 9c to 9%c per lb.

Toronto Live Stock. TORONTO, April 16.-Receipts & live stock at the City Market sind Friday last were 52 carloads, compoed of 868 cattle, 569 hogs, 68 sheep and lambs and 197 calves.

Exporters. Not many shipping cattle were or all but those offered were readily picked at fair prices, ranging from \$5 to \$3 The Directors were all re-elected, per cwt. Export bulls, 84 to 84.0 There was an active market for lest to

chers, Prime picked lots sold at \$5 to \$32; loads of good at \$4.75 to \$4.95; media at \$4,50 to \$4.65; cows, \$3 to \$4.50; 6 ners, \$1.75 to \$2.50. Feeders and Stockers. Harry Murby reports a fair trade a \$4.16; stockers, 600 to 800 lbs, each \$3.50 to \$4; yearlings of good quality, \$33

Not many cows on sale, Veal Calves. tations, ranging from \$3 to \$6.50 per Sheep and Lambs.

port ewes sold at \$5 to \$5.50; bucks, \$12 \$4.50; yearling lambs, \$7.50 per cwt; gent lambs, \$6 to \$8 each, or an average of light, about 600. Mr. Harris quotes sat \$6.40, and lights and fats at \$6.10, market easy at these quotations, East Buffalo Cattle Market.

BAST BUFFALO, April 16,-Cattle The annual report of the Inspector | to \$6.10.

Chicago Live Stock. CHICAGO, April 16.—Cattle-B choice heavy shipping, \$6.75 \$6,7214 to \$6.75; choice light, \$5.50 to

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