THE CHAMPION IMPORTED CLY-DESDALE STALLION.



Gallant Chattan

(12153) (4223) Winner of 1st prize at the Toronto Spring Stallion Show in 1904. -The Property of-

THOS. H. WALDON LINDSAY, ONT.

Will make the season of 1911 as fol-

He will remain at his own stable Con. 6, Ops, all week, omitting Wednesdays and Satur days when he will be at the Cent ral House, Lindsay.

Thursday night will go to R. Manhood, lot 11, con. 11, Reaboro. The above route will be continued throughout the season health and

weather permitting.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE GALLANT CHATTAN (imp.) 4223 C.C.S.B., (12153), B.C.S.B., is a Bred by John Sampson, Drumcross, arm for night. Scotland, imported by J. B. Holgate Thursday - Will proceed to his

Chattan is a horse of grand conformation with forearm for description and pedigree. full and well built frame. He has a grand rib and nicely finished legs, with feet and pasterns of excellent merit, and his action is absolutely COURT faultless. He has a sprightly step and a noble carriage. He is remarkably we'll bred, and his ancestors have been noted prize winners and superior breeding horses. He is an exceptionally sure foal getter and his stock have been very successful in the show ring. In 1905, colts by him won first prize at Toronto, took 3 firsts at Scarboro and two firsts at Markham At the Spring Stallion of Lindsay, on Show, Toronto, 1906, his get took first for yearling colts.

Gallant Chattan won first prize in a class of twenty entries at the Toronto Spring Stallien Show, 1904. and stood reserve for sweep-stakes.

Gallant Chattan's sire, Clan Chat tan 1221 (19527); by Mains of Airies 2885 (10270); by Prince of Wales By Prince of Wales (673) etc Clan Chattan's dam: Young Fair (5559), by Frince of Carruchan (8151); G.E. EF: dam Path; of Crais house (seas) he Lard Cirds (1198) Townhead (8869), by Dusty Mills (259). Mains of Airies' dam. Pan dora (Vol. 20), by Parnicy (222)

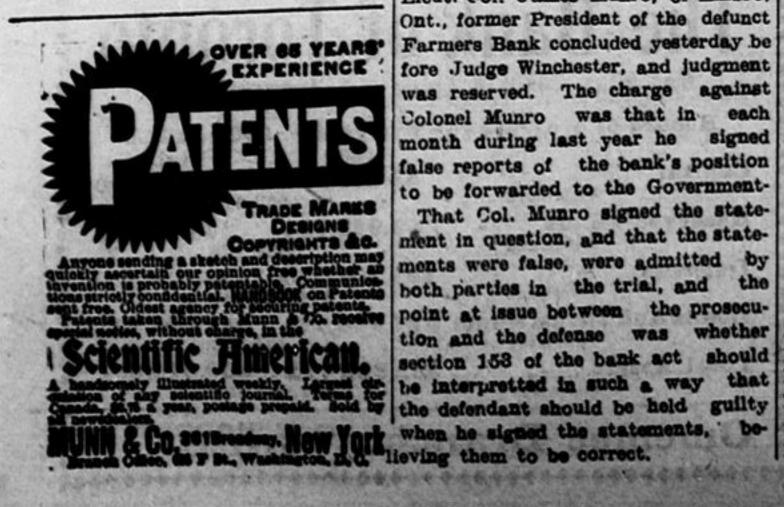
Gallant Chattan's dam. Bolly Drumeross 5368 (13595), by Barris ter 4325 (19812), by Sanguhar (2393), by Darnley (222), by Conof Stracathrs 5364 (3144). by Times (579), by Lord Clyde, (478) G. gr. dam, Rosie 5865 (568). Garibaldi (317), by Campsie (110).

Gallant Chattan is the sire of Pothe stallion that won so many first prizes and championships in the North West in 1910. He the sire of the following prize winners : Gallant Hero (8115). Lady Chattan 20327, Black Nellie (20451). Black Joe (7914), Flora Chattan (13494), Duchess of Belmont (14245) Polly Chattan (14687), Royal Chattan 4518. Dunrobin Jeanie 9031. Nellie Chattan 10362, Jessie Chattan 8690, Millie Chattan 9841, Rose gists, and several others.

tered colts. Pasture furnished at 50c per week.

TERMS - To insure a foal \$15.00, payable 1st of February, 1912, sured mares must be returned larly to the horse or they will not. Parties trying their mares, plan. and not returning them regularly to the horse will be charged the full insurance whether in foal or not. accidents to mares at risk of owners. Parties disposing of their mares before foaling time must pay the insurance whether in foal or not. THOS. H. WALDON,

Owner and Manager.



COURT OF REVISION

TOWNSHIP OF MARIPOSA

hall, Oakwood, on Saturday, June 3, 1911 !.

J. B. WELDON,

Oakwood, May 15, 1911.

DESDALE STALLION

Deputy

4278, (11678), Vol. XXV., property of John Aldous and John Sykes, will make the season as foll-

Wednesday - Will leave his own Braes. brown, gray hairs through body, stable, McArthur House, Fenelon white face, near fore and both hind Falls, and proceed to John Jackson's legs white, foaled July 4th, 1900. Fenelon, for noon; thence to Glen-

Sarnia, Ont., and now the property own stable where he will remain unof Thos. H. Waldon, Lindsay, Ont. til the following Wednesday morning. TERMS - \$12.00. See large bills JOHN SHEEHY, Mgr.

TOWNSHIP OF OPS

Notice is hereby given that the Court of Revision to hear and decide appeals from the assessment of the township of Ops for the year 1911, Hardy, of Fell's station. will be held in the clerk's office, Academy of Music Block, in the town

Monday, May 29th, 1911

at ten o'clock in the forenoon; W. E. AGNEW. Tp. Clerk.

Dated at Lindsay this 8th day of May A.D. 1911.

vincial competitions for the Earl Gree musical and dramatic trophies and the best of the provincial com panies will compete for the domin

Islay, May 24 - Mrs. S. Julis. her father, Mr. Donald McFadyen on last Tuesday of last week.

Mr. Fairbanks, of the railroad at Grasshill. was transacting business in this dis-

The many friends of Mrs. Donale McFadyen regret to learn that she is not enjoying good health at

A severe electrical storm accompanied by heavy rain, passed district on Saturday evening No serious damage is report-

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is the favorite hair dressing of thousands of American women, who realize and Dr. Millyard motored to Fenethat no woman can be handsome lon Falls on Sunday. without beautiful hair. Large bottle 50c at E. Grtgory's on money back ning was taken by Rev. Mr. Jones

Confidence In Travers

Toronto, May 27. - The trial Lieut.-Col. James Munro, of Embro, Ont., former President of the defunct Farmers Bank concluded yesterday be fore Judge Winchester, and judgmen was reserved. The charge against Colonel Munro was that in month during last year he signed false reports of the bank's position to be forwarded to the Government-That Col. Munro signed the state-COPYRIGHTS &C.
Anyone sending a sketch and description may nickly ascertain our opinion free whether as went false, were admitted by both parties in the trial, and the constructly confidential. Management on Patents

That Jol. Intuit of the statements were false, were admitted by both parties in the trial, and the strictly considerated. Many on Patents in the trial, and the patents is free. Oldest agency for securing patents, point at issue between the prosecution section, without charge, in the tion and the defense was whether section 153 of the bank act should tion and the defense was whether glad to see the choir back in their

CAMERON POINT. Cameron Point, May 29, - M Madge Halliday, of Toronto, the 24th under the parental roof. Mrs. Sutherland spent the

end with Lindsay friends, Mr. J. Windrim has been in

Mr. Wilfrid Arkwright spent Messrs. Bruce Arkwright and

THE IMPORTED TYPICAL CLY- at his home here.

Mr. John Perdue left for the grea west on Tuesday. Mr. D. Burnett visited our burg on Sunday last.

Mrs. Thomas Isaac is visiting her | wheatsister, Mrs. Robert McGee, Powles'

Master Harold Pearn returned to Toronto after spending the winter with his aunt, Mrs. Jos. McFarland The friends of Mr. Fritz Antiwere sorry to hear that he lost aluable horse on Saturday. Mrs. Robert Graham and son Carl

spent Sunday at Mr. G. Isaacs. Mr. Albert Hore has been adding an addition to the beautiful cottage Mrs. Sutherland.

spending her vacation at Sunny Our baseball team have again reorganized and are now busy practis

Miss Aggie Potts, of Toronto,

ing for the summer season. BURY'S GREEN.

Bury's Green, May 30 .- At adjourned vestry meeting at Peter's church on Monday evening. Messrs, Ernest Akister and Brooks were elected church warden for the ensuing year and Mr. John Lamb, ir., was appointed lay dele gate to the synod

The guild of St. John's Presbyterian church held their monthly entertainment on Thursday evening last, when a lengthy and well rendered program was given. The local was ably assisted by Mr. Mr. John Lamb, sr., is re-shingling

his barn with metallic steel shingles at present. Mr. Norman Pogue has | Dressed hogs (abattoir), \$9.50 to \$9.75 the contract The tent caterpillars have made a

are to be seen crawling all over 20 lbs

The Victoria Day celebration held at Burnt River last week brew a large crowd from here and an enjay-Quite a number of the ladies from

here attended the Women's Institute | 200 to 2000 meeting held in Fencion Falls Friday last, where an election of ofacers tank place.

Same of our farmers were chasers at the Aldous repository sale held at Fenelon Falls on Saturday Miss Grace Lamb, formerly of this

dace, but late of British Columbia is visiting relatives here. Mr. Wilson Lamb, and family. Burnt River, spent Sunday in town.

VICTORIA ROAD. Victoria Road, May 30 .- Miss El Ryckman, of Bobcaygeon, spending a few holidays at

number of the young people spent Wednesday in Cannington. Mr. and Mrs. A. Ryckman visited

friends here on Wednesday. Miss A. McMillan, of Beaverton spent Tuesday evening with cousin Miss Graham.

Mr. F. Alton visited friends Kingston last week. Mrs. J. Daniels and little Irene

and Jackie, of Kirkfield, visited he parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moffatt Sunday

friends in Woodville and Cannington. Mr. H. Magwood and Miss Bertha spent a few days of last week Canningtod.

Mr. J. W. Staples was in Lindsay It on Wednesday. Mr. J. W. Shields and Miss Mabel

The league service on Monday evethe topic of which was "Political Parties," was very much enjoyed by all present.

FARM FOR SALE.-THE ESTATE of the late Dougald Jamieson, lot 13, con. 8, Eldon tp., 211 acres, about 160 acres under cultivation, 5 acres maple grove, the rest good pasture land with a never-failing ards. 'This property at one time was owned by two parties. further particulars apply to C. E. Weeks, solicitor, Woodville, Ont. or to executors, Colin McMillan. D. J. MacMillan, Glenarm, Ont.

FLEETWOOD. Fleetwood, May 22.-We are should places after being absent all winter. that It has been greatly strengthened by the defendant should be held guilty Miss Edna Stewart, who was one of be the leading sopranos of the Frank-

THE MARKETS.

.iverpool Wheat Futures Close Higher, Chicago Exchange Closed-Live Stock-Latest Quotations.

CHICAGO, May 30.—One more day remains for the shorts in May wheat, and it is expected that they will have come in, as the buil leaders show no disposition to change their attitude. Their position has thrown the Chicago market out of line, and drawn an immense quantout of line, and drawn an lle under May. It is a technical, but not a legitimate, situation; the shorts has to take the cash grain on track and get was in line with the cash wheat in the sample market. To have He difference between May and June at this time of the year is something strikingly unusual and was generally commented on. The board of trade was closed to-day, Decoration Dec

Winnipeg Options.

Toronta Grain Market. Wheat, fall, bushel \$0 % to \$ Wheat, fall, cereal 0 86 Wirea goose busbel..... u &

Toronto Dairy Market. Butter, creamery, lb. rolls.. 0 22 Butter, creamery, solids.... 0 22 Eggs, new-laid Honey, extracted, 1b...... 0 10

Montreal Grain and Produce. MONTREAL, May 30.-There was some enquiry for Manitoba spring wheat from foreign buyers, but as the prices bid were 2c per bushel out of line, no sales were made. The demand for oats from European sources was quieter, and, as the prices bid were just flat with the marthem. A fair local trade is passing in oats at firm prices. There was an im-proved demand for foreign buyers for spring wheat flour, but, owing to the Oats-Canadian western, No. 2, 414c 42c car lots ex-store; extra No. 1 feed, 41c to 41%c; No. 3 C.W., 40%c to 40%c; No. 2 local white, 40c to 40%c; No. 3 local white, 39%c to 39%c; No. 4 local white,

patents, \$4.00 to \$4.75; strong bakers', \$4.00 straight rollers, \$4.10 to \$4.25; in bags, \$1.85 Rolled oats-Per barrel, \$4.58; bag 90 lbs., \$2.15. Feed barley, car lots ex-store, 50c to 51c. Corn, American No. 3 yellow, 90c to Millfeed-Bran, Ontario, \$22; Manitoba,

Lard Compound-tierces, 275 1bs., 94c; boxes 3) 1bs. net (parchment lined), 9%c; tubs, o lbs, net, grained, two handles, barrels, 25 to 45 pieces, \$21.50; half-bar-15 to 55 bleess, barrels, \$21.50; Can-

ada Fraf Bork, baffels, 30 to 33 pleces

Charage treaterns, 10% e to 10% e. Butter Choicest; Ste to 21%; seconds,

CATTLE MARKETS.

Taranta Liva Stack: TOBONTO. May 30 - The Fattware the City Market, consisting of 2030 1590 hogs, 561 sheep and lambs, 3st calves and 6 horses;

few exparters said at \$5.80 to \$6.10. These six cattle were of extra quality, market this season, and were hought by

Prime picked lots of butchers sold at Stockers and Feeders. Short-keep feeders. \$5.40 to \$5.70; feeders. \$5.20 to \$5.40: stockers, \$4.75 to \$5.15. Milkers and Springers.

There was a fair supply of milkers and stringers, but a much weaker market than last week. Prices ranged from \$50 to \$70 each for good to choice cows, and for common to medium. Receipts moderately large and prices steady to firm, ranging from \$4, to \$6.50.

with a few of good quality as high as \$1 Sheep and Lambs. Receipts of sheep and lambs were liberal, and prices steady. Sheep, ewes sold at \$4,50 to \$5.25; rams, \$3.50 to \$4 per

cwt.; yearling lambs, \$ to \$6.50 per cwt.; coin which proved to bear a very old iprit.; lambs, \$; to \$6:6 each. Hogs are higher. Selects fed and wathas often dug up old coppers ered sold as high as \$6.50 at the market. and \$6.20 to \$6.25 to drovers for hogs bing the dirt off he discovered that f o.b. cars at country points. We heard of \$6:15, \$6.20 and even \$6.25 being paid it was a silver coin of about the to farmers at points in Western Ontario.

New York Live Stock. NEW YORK, May '0.-Beeves-Receipts. 485 head; no trading; steady feeling. Calves—Receipts, 221 head; feeling weak: common to prime, \$6 to \$8; culls, \$5 to \$5.50. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 5500 head; sheep steady; lambs 25c lower; lings 50c lower; sheep, \$1.75 to \$4.85; culls,

\$2.50 to \$3.50: lambs, \$7.25 to \$8.50; year-

lings, \$5 to \$6; culls, \$4.50.

Hogs-Receipts, 5770 head; steady, at \$6 to \$6.5. Chicago Live Stock. CHICAGO, May 30.-Cattle-Receipts estimated at 2000; market steady. Beeves, \$5.15 to \$6.40; Texas steers, \$4.60 to \$6.55; western steers, \$4.8) to \$5.60; stockers and feeders, \$3.90 to \$5.70; cows and heifers. \$2.50 to \$5.80; calves, \$5.25 to \$8. Hogs-Receipts estimated at 14,000; market slow, light, \$5.80 to \$6.20; mixed, \$5.75 to \$6.15; heavy, \$6 to \$6.10; rough, \$5.60 to \$5.80; good to choice heavy, \$5.80 to \$6.15; bulk of sales, \$6

Sheep-Receipts estimated at 14,000;

market slow; native, \$3.25 to \$4.75; west-ern, \$3.75 to \$4.85; yearlings, \$4.50 to \$5.50; lambs, native, \$4.75 to \$6.75; western, \$5.75 Cheese Markets. STIRLING, May 30.-At to-day's cheese board 895 boxes were offered. All sold at 10%c, to F. W. Brenton. CAMPBELLFORD. May 80.-810 boxes boarded; 495 sold at 10 9-160, 140 at 10%c offered for balance,

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Rev. H. W. Foley left here M morning to attend the Bay te Conference at Port Hope. Committee at the district mee couple of weeks agocouple of ago. As he had completed h term of four years allowed by Methodist itinerancy he will be Gerred to another part of the lerence. His work here has much appreciated and he will with the good will and respec not only his own flock but the community.

A meeting of the citizens was was held in the Mossom Boyd office Monday evening to ar for the usual July 1 celebr But on account of their not sufficient present a committee appointed 'to interview the chants and others to ascertain feelings in the matter.

Saturday, June 3rd, will be lic holiday but coming so soof ter Victoria Day and with ation Day and July 1st comit in sight the probability is will not be generally kept ever, a couple of games of ba are being arranged for on the that afternoon and prove interesting.

Anything that will demonstra the ladies the fact that you cook your breakfast, dinner supper on a small tin coal oil bake a cake and keep the pu warm these holidays at an i acant cost and without putt are into the kitchen grange and ing up the whole house oure. Yesterday at Mr. Bot Hardware store such a demon of the Perfection Stove was given by Brooks, the gentleman represe the manufacturing company the is a safe bet Mr. Bottum won' a kitchen range all summer. and his store tastily deco Isses Bottum and Welsh Bottum, Rolph and Gie

will staff, were indefatigable in

morts to serve their numerou

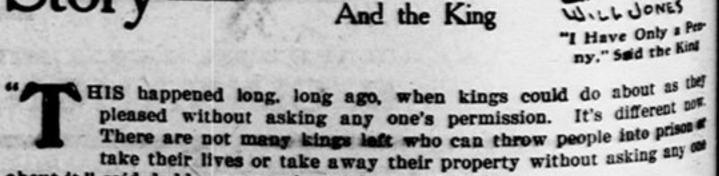
WILL JONES

LINDSAY

pin ly crushed between his auto and a

post while cranking the machine.

The Gatekeeper



about it," said daddy one evening to Jack and Evelyn "The king in this story was a proud man who always needed money " build new palaces for himself and to buy for himself and his favorites all son of fine things. Of course the money had to come from somewhere, so he mide the poor people pay it. But this king was not really bad at heart. "Once he had to cross a certain river, and he found that there was " bridge at the place where he wanted to get over. So he had a bridge bulk

Elgin Perry, of London, had his H. B. Keene, of London, was bat

and to get back the money it cost him he put a soldier at each end of the bridge. Whoever wanted to cross had to pay a penny. "Now, the soldier put at one end of the bridge was a bad man who wants to get rich himself at the king's bridge. So while he let rich people pass after paying a penny, according to the king's order, he made the poor people pay twopence apiece. One penny went to the king and a penny the dishon bridge keeper put into his own pocket. If any one refused to pay twopens he threatened to kill him with his sword. So they had to pay

"After awhile this reached the ears of the king. 'Aha,' said he, 'so the man whom I set to watch the bridge is becoming rich from it, is he? see about that.' And he dressed himself as a poor man, took some of his diers with him and went to the bridge. The soldiers hid behind some bushes where the bridge keeper could not see them, and the king approached. "Twopence for going across,' said the wicked soldier, who did not to

it to give excellent results. Get a king asked for letting any one cross his bridge." out all the beauty of your hair and "That is quite correct," said the soldier. "That is all the king ask I ask another penny. So you cannot cross unless you pay twopence. " 'Hut I must get across,' said the king. 'My wife is ill on the other sit

of the river, and I cannot swim." said the bad man. And he lifted his sword as if he would strike the king. Barrie district Methodists voted for church union, and so did Miltor "You shall go to prison for that,' said the king. He blew his whistle out rushed his soldiers and arrested the wicked man. And the king pot John T. Hall, formerly of Hamilonest man in his place." ton, will act as publicity agent for

