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UNDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1892.

Canadian Host.

OCAL NEWS-LETTERS OAKWOOD. Correspondence of The Post.] BALL - On Saturday last a lively nog men from the collegiate instiindsay, came here to outplay in a similar lot from our public bracing air in connection with good water springs put too much

win the heels and hands of our boys.

mit-18 for our springs; 12 for Lindsay

On the 21st heiste institute. ORILLIA.

ng.-A 12-year old boy named Jos. eased with the sign committed suicide by hanging self with a trace chain in his father's ble Monday. He was dead when found. intment at the refusal of a request MOPPED DEAD. - Reuben Crone, sged

scarpenter of Washago, dropped dead he street Monday. Heart disease from exertion was the cause. TORONTO.

BAD STATE. - Commissioner Coatsnell to the horrible condition of Ashdge's Bay, and suggests the opening of HIGHEST salmost completely land-locked, and by Hve fish in it.

TROLLEY. - The city council have administration is balancing itself on one enditionally sanctioned the change of street railway system from horse cars he overhead trolley. The change will speceded with immediately.

MANVERS STATION. ACCIDENT ON THE C. P. R.-The the and dive cars of a west bound freight is on the C. P. R left the rails a snort ares from Manvers station Monday sing last and stopped traffic for about hours. A through train of twenty-six figerator cars loaded with beef, drawn egine No. 423 Driver Scruton, and in me of Conductor Barciay, left Peter-maked of the 5 50 express. The train sed Cavanville and was nearing Mans when the rails spread and the engine ifive of the loaded cars left the rails. ecars were not smashed, but the track

stern up for some distance. Word was ethe track was cleared and traffic reed at Manyers and did not reach Petertunate, as it was his engine that was a collision of the two ballast trains a

FENELON FALLS. (Correspondence of THE POST.) WORTH LEAGUE. - The Young People's sty of Christian Endeavor of this place worth League has been organized, with A. McFar'and as first president.

WE STOCK.—The district of country to order, all Montreal markets, and such ship-tion to ask the electors for a vote of con-tion to ask the electors for a vote of con-fidence at the polls at the end of June. I esfor foreign markets. The industry of is stated on excellent authority that the ex-raising is steadily acquiring greater | real object of the government in making so among the farming community, as much secrecy about the date of the dissoluglearn by experience that money can | tion is to catch the liberals napping. Confor Boys male at it. Of course those who raise servatives are afraid that if they were to SHIRTS, art and acts in accordance with his twiedge the day will have arrived for a blie increase of income for each person this increase of income for each person adding between the breeder and the

UXBRIDGE. Gilt Paper BECKED.-An elderly man presented a eque at the Dominion bank a short time for payment. There is nothing strange man doing this, but the circumstances lis particular cases were peculiar. The que was not made in his favor, neither it endorsed by the owner. Furtherte, the owner of the cheque (Mr. T. J.
Edersor) had lost it and notified the
the The teller questioned the man and said he had got it from one of Mr.
Inderson's hands. Finally, after some
seky blustering about making the teller
The cheque or hand it back, the man in search of law-and never came back.

a pity the enterprising old rascal did ulge his name. BROW ESCAPE. -Mr. E. J. Breen met was proved very serious. He was driving wiy slong Brock-at. when a man driving agon came out of Mr. M. H. Crosby's The bridge or approach to the yard steep and the team came down rapidly, aight out to the road, the tongue of the con running against Mr. Breen's buggy taking off the seat and top. The occufell between the wheels and buggy. On dresses, jackets, wraps and suits, d his horse, being frightened, started off a quick pace. The driver finally fell to ground, when he let go the lines. The tes was stopped a short distance up the let. Mr. Breen's injuries consisted only bruises from which the let go the lines. ordises, from which he soon recovered. HERE WAS A TEN IN IT.—Mr. James irison received a newspaper through mail this week, neatly done up in a apper and his address printed on it. aring off the wrapper he threw the paper elessly on a table and did not pick it up ain until night. When opened it was and to contain a good ten dollar bill, ere was no name or mark by which the lider could be identified.—[Journal.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

-The Richmond Guardian tells of a boy iving at Asbestos who, with the object of showing his companions his skill as a conjurer, undertook to pretend to swallow a small open knife and produce it again, as he had seen the trick done on the stage. Unfortunately for him he did swallow the knife. He will die.

-Mr. David Elsworth, an old and respected resident of Bloomfield, Ontario while in a demented condition left his home between the hours of I and 4 o'clock Monday morning and wandered to a neighboring pond, where he committed suicide by drowning. Deceased, who was about 95 years of age, has been suffering for months past with acute cancer.

-The Hamburg authorities have seized one hundred cases of American dried ap- ful person. What is always meant by the ples. They claim they contain oxide of zinc, having been evaporated in galvanized iron frames. Formerly they confiscated shipments of dried apples passing through Hamburg, but in consequence of the protest of Mr. Johnson, the American consul of whose life it is safe to say that the super-there, they now confine their operations to cilious fragment knows even less than it apples offered in the Hamburg market.

interested in another divorce suit, the par- a glance at it can scarcely fail to minister ties to which are well known in high life. to the pleasure of the Evening Sun's read-The petitioner in the case was John Richers. ard Malone, major and honorary lieut.colonel of the 9:h battalion rifle brigade of Barnston, county West Meath, Ireland, who charges that his wife, the Hon. Charlotte Mildred, eldest sister of Lord Charston, and Count D'Autichan lived together in Paris. No defence was made, and the court granted a divorce. Count D'Autichan was ordered to pay the costs.

-Dr. Tanner, whose fast of forty days gave him considerable notoriety a few ing them in stone; designing World's Fair years ago, is again before the public. He buildings for Chicago, and other buildings has purchased a ranch of 1,500 acres for Madison and uncounted other squares, near Las Cruces, New Mexico, and here he | and cathedrals for New York; measuring purposes to carry out no less a project than | the women's diaphragms to show why their the development of a perfect race of human beings. He proposes to raise a hundred orphan children on his ranch without any knowledge of the existence of alcohol, tobacco or narcotics of any kind, to give them exercise and a good education. When these Arcadian lads and lasses reach a marriageable age the doctor will bring them back into civilization.

-Mr. Craig, agriculturalist of the Dominion experimental farm, gave evidence before the agricultural and colonization committee at Ottawa on Friday in regard to orchard trees. He dwelt with the man- him ; trying new crosses of blood for racener of planting and then turned to damages by mice. To prevent mice destroying the bark he recommended the removal of all rubbish from the trees, stamping down around the roods in fall and winter. To repair trees that have been damaged he | tiply on every hand; applying liquid fuel recommended binding with dried tarred paper, smoothing the edges of the wound with a knife and then binding with grafting wax and banking or grafting. He advised planting orchards with at least thirty feet intervals between the trees for large varieties and eighteen feet for small. He advised manuring with a mixture of forty bushels of wood ashes, 100 pounds of sul phate of ammonia per acre. For the removal of apple scab he advised spraying with copper carbonate dissolved in ammonia. In plums he found that the cultivation of the native wild varieties, Cheney and Yosemite, paid. For pear blight he storm waves, and improved methods of sprayed with Bordeaux mixture. To pre- brewing beer; devising dynamite guns, vent fungus on gooseberries he sprayed with one ounce of potassium sulphide dissolved in three gallons of water. He had hannel to relieve the soil. The bay is found that soaking beans before sowing in ammonia solution given above prevented spotting when sowing. -A London cable says: Lord Salisbury's

leg. It is in a pitlable condition. The premier completely knocked one pin from under it when he called upon Ulster men in his primrose league speech, to take up arms in case a home rule bill were passed. An independent weekly, writing of this, says: "No sane man would urge this threat. To maintain this union from fear of Ulster would be to maintain it on base terms indeed." This article reflects with absolute fidelity the feelings of a number of leading conservatives, including members of the cabinet, Lord Halsbury, the lord high chess problems for gain, and getting real sident of the council; Mr. Goechen, chan- mortality of the soul, on the moral purpose chancellor; Viscount Cranbrook, lord precellor of the exchequer; Mr. Ritchie, pre- of Shakespeare's plays and of Walt Whitsident of the local government board; Lord | man's style, and diagnosis of Byron's club Knutsford, secretary of state for the cc- foot and Richard III.'s abnormal spine. lonial department, and the best men in the conservative ranks. They cannot conceal ways by which that stirring half of the their annoyance at the prime minister of world, which is neither very poor nor Great Britain and the nominal head of thoughtful, actually lives. Is it to be med. The local from the west was de- their party inciting the people to disorder doubted that the tragment which titters to and violence, to say nothing of treason and trees going west was delayed at Cavan-disapproval of Lord Salisbury's folly at the does live, commonly knows even less about to until about midnight. The through felony.....Lord Halsbury expressed open river Scruton and his engine is St. Stephen's club dinner. This club is a how this ingenious half is living and what distinctly political and conservative association. The same sentiments have been repeated at the Cariton club and in the lobbles of the commons by other eminent ministerialists.....So keen is the feeling of enraged disgust against the premier among his colleagues that it is understood that the question will be made the subject of a cabinet council, several of the ministers desiring to get Lord Salisbury to make a new speech, explaining away if he can, his ings are held every Tuesday evening | silly utterances at the primrose league meeting..... The other administration pin will go presently, for it is about deciduna Feneion Falls has acquired during | ed that the dissolution of parliament is hast few years an excellent reputation about to be proclaimed. Conservative very com- its live stock among dealers in that leaders are very "cagy" about this matter, still the fact has leaked out. Mr. Gladstone TEDS, new tof cattle and smaller animals moved has written a letter to his Midlothian elec-

Hot water cannot be raised to any considerable height by suction. Salt is a most excellent dentifrice, hardening the gums, cleansing the teeth thoroughly and sweetening the breath. Oxalic acid will remove iron rust from all white goods without injury to the fab-

Science Notes.

ric. Wet the goods before applying. To remove peach stains from white table napkins without injuring the fabric, try Javelle water or weak solution of oxalio acid. Wash out thoroughly. It is well to follow Javelle water with a weak sclution of sulphurous acid.

Stand Amazed.

How doth the lovely Diamond Dyes Improve the days and hours, By giving profit and surprise, To those who test their powr's.

How skilfully they do their work At morning, noon and night, To every one's delight,

They spread their colors like a charm In shades both dark and gay; There's nothing bout them that can harm, Or cause the least dismay.

A child can with the greatest ease These lovely colors use, Can get results that always please— That no one can refuse.

This lesson then is surely fraught With hints so true and wise; It means if you would n'er be caught, You must use Diamond Dyes.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS-

AN ARTICLE SHOWING HOW THE OTHER HALF DOES LIVE.

An Interesting and Comprehensive Review of the Progress the World is Just Now Making-The Interests of all Classes

and Conditions of Thought Portrayed. When it is pointed out that an alleged half of the world doesn't know how the other half lives, the speaker is apt to wear a wiseacre air characteristic of the thought-

remark is that the speaker himself professes not to know much of the daily life of the very poor or the socially predaceous. But there remains still a full half of the world of whose life it is safe to say that the superdoes of that of the very poor. This remain--English society has been somewhat | ing half is so astonishing in its activity that

Sweeping this active half of the world, then, with a glance, we perceive it engaged in figuring up the piston surface for a pump-ing engine and the diameter of an aqueduct pipe; tracking the bug to his lair and destroying his egg, exterminating mosquitoes address, enclosing 3c stamp for treatise, and measuring earthquakes; making new probes to pull things out of folks' ears with ; modelling creatures in clay and carvnoses are red.

Disinfecting 'sewerage and disengaging aluminum; intercepting the floating germ and settling him to slay the innocent rabbit; finding drugs whose tremendous potency mocks even the purple fluid in the apothecary's shop window; ridden by nightmares and fashioning women's garments after the vision; speeding house elevators and testing timber trees; determining the course, S. E. and by S., 1 S., which Sirius was sailing nine years ago when the light we get to-day set out from horses and fantail pigeons; painting impressionist pictures and composing music of the future and telegraphic cipher codes while mad-houses and suicides' graves muland improving screw propulsion; identifying Sing-a-Song-of-Sixpence with the tuneral chant over the body of Patroclus.

Finding out how cold the moon is, why water feeds the flame of burning oil, and observing the effect of electric light on trees, keeping them awake; photographing wink and tracing the history of rain guages; devising apparatus to test the adulteration of wine, and adulterants to beat the apparatus; devising better material for underclothing, new models of yachts, binnacles and oil-serving swabs to still mill worker's homes, and glue that doesn' unstick ; determining the apex of the sun's way near Lyra and not Hercules ; trisecting an angle and recording the chemical life history of Jerusalem artichokes.

Sounding the sea, hatching fish and finding out what kills the oysters; making butter out of petroleum and honey out of shingles, with by-products which smell like a cow's breath and blow up with forty thousand horse-power; identifying the rheumatism microbe and subcutaneously injecting heart juice for heart failure ; poisoning marine worms, propelling bicycles by alectricity and making submarine torpedoes out of paper; making folks wash themselves; proving by mathematical demonstration that the vortex atom is the one thing in the universe that really does exist, when along comes Edison, saying the atom knows good and evil, just like folks. Raising ghosts and ghostesses, inventing money for treatises on grammar, on the im-These are some few, and very few, of the confess it doesn't know how the poor half

Iron Rust and Fires. When oxide of iron is placed in contact with timber, excluded from the atmosphere and aided by a slightly increased temperature, the oxide will part with its oxygen and is converted into finely divided particles of metallic iron, having such an affinity for oxygen that, when afterwards exposed to the action of the atmosphere from any cause, oxygen is so rapidly absorbed that these particles become suddenly red hot, and, if in sufficient quantity, will produce a temperature tar beyond the ignition point of dry timber. Wherever iron pipes are employed for the circulation of any heated medium, whether hot water, hot air or steam, and the pipes are allowed to become rusty in close contact with timber, is is only necessary to suppose that under these circumstances the particles of metallic iron become exposed to the action of the atmosphere-and this may occur from the mere expansion or contraction of the pipes-in high grade are the ones whose "stock-in- set a day the liberals and their friends order to account for many of the fires which "yields the richest harvest of; ducats, abroad would at once begin in the most periodically take place at the commencement of the winter.-Iron.

To Start Cuttings Early.

Common roofing slates have hardly been appreciated as a help in raising vines from cuttings out of doors. Place the row of cuttings lft. apart, covering the ground solid between them with slates. These, draw the heat of the sun, causing an immense networksof roots to run close to the surface under the slates, keeping the ground warm, moist and mellow. They do away in a large measure, with the expense of weeding and cultivating. The slates,

west for those complaints) combined with simple herbs, and is made for use by pouring on boiling water to draw out the strength. It sells at 50c and \$1 a package and is called Lanes Family Medicine,—48-cow. Almost any man can be made to talk if a cerkscrew

used to draw him out.

The Commercial Man's Grip. I have long looked for a preparation that would keep my head clear of Dandruff, but would keep my head clear of Dandrun, but always failed to receive any material benefit until a friend recommended Anti-Dandruff, which I used with perfect success. It not only removed the Dandruff with three applications, but stopped the annoying itching of the scalp and rendered the hair soft and pliable without leaving an appearance of a dressing being used. It now occupies a permanent position in my grip. It is pleasant to use, and with pleasure I recommend it.

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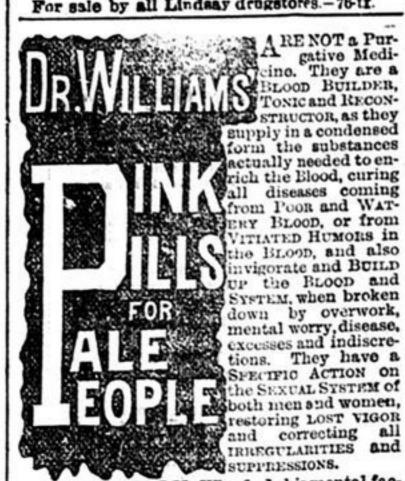
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The druggiste tell us that people call daily for the new cure for constipation and sick-headache discovered by Dr. Silas Lane. It is said to be Oregon grape root (a great remedy in the far west for those complaints) combined with The whirlwind from the west has swept the

ROUTE FOR 1892. HAMBLETONIAN GRORGE will leave his own stable, Port Perry, every Monday morning. Saintfield for Loon; Sunderland for the night.

Thursday noon, Oakwood; Thursday night, Veitch's Hote', Lindsey. Friday afternoon will proceed to Janetville for the night. Saturday, will proceed to Blackstock for noon; thence to his own stable. Port Perry, where he will remain until the following Monday morn-

The above route will be continued during the season, health and weather permitting. TERMS:-\$13 to insure.

H. McKENZIE, May 3, 1892,-104-3. Proprietor, Port Perry To Horsemen.

THE GREAT PRIZE-WINNING IM-PORTED CLYDESDALE STALLION, LEWIE GORDON



Lifford, Manuers,

will make the season of 1892 as follows: MONDAY, May 2nd, will leave his own stable and proceed to Thos, Davies', Ballyduff, for night.

TUESDAY Morning, will proceed by way of Burton to Mr. Andrew McKee's, Cartwright, for noon; thence to P. Holt's Hotel, Blackstock, for night,

WEDNESDAY, will proceed north to Mr. John
Neshitt's, 8th Con., Cartwright, for noon; thence to
Janetville, for the night,

THURSDAY, will proceed to Mr. Geo. Murphy's,
Ops, for noon; thence to Veitch's Hotel, Lindsay, for
the night, where he will remain until Friday after-

FRIDAY Atternoon, he will proceed to Skuce Bros., Mount Horeb, for night. SATURDAY, will proceed to for noon; thence to his own stable, where he will re-

main until the following Monday morning.

The above route will be continued during the season, health and weather permitting. DETCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE. LEWIE GORDON (7918), [55301, (1602), brown; fealed May 17th, 1888; bred by Thos. Garland, Aberdeenshire, Scotland; sire, McCamon (3818), dam, Kate

deenshire, Scotland; sire, McCamon (3818), dam, Kate of Ardlethan (4629); by Earl of Buchan (1126); grand dam, Bessie Lee (770), by Eclipse (268); g. grand dam, Fair Maid, by Grey Comet (492). The Farmer's Advocate, December, 1889, in a description of Messrs. Sorby's horses, describes LEWIE GORDON thus; "Mr. Sorby calls this his best yearling colt. He is very thick, massive, strong in the bone and muscular, with splendid shoulders, quarters, thighs and arms, and a very nice head and neck. His back is short and his ribs well sprung. Altogether a most promisand his ribs well sprung. Altogether a most promis-ing youngster, combining style with massive proportions and nearness to the ground. His sire, McCamon, gained many prizes, including 1st at Shanraer when a yearling, and when two years old 3rd at Glasgow, and 1st and Champion Cup at the H. and A. S. centenary show at Edinburgh in 1884, as the best twoyear-old and under. He is proving himself an extra good breeding horse. At Aberdeen in 1887 yearling colts, got by him when three years old, were 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 5th at the spring show, and 2nd and 3re at the summer show, and yearling fillies got by him won 1st and 2nd at the latter shows. In 1888, at the same society's spring show, colts got by him were 1st in the two-year-old class, and 4th and 5th in the class of yearlings, and at the summer show they were 2nd in the class of two-year-old colts, and 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 5th in the two year-old filly class. McCamon is said to be the first two-year-old Clyde colt that was sold for £900 in Scotland, and was bought by a company of practical Aberdeenshire farmers, who used him for several seasons, when they disposed of him to another company of farmers in the same shire, which is suffi-cient evidence of his value as a sire. His sire, Blue Ribbon (1961), was the winner of many premiums and prizes, including the 2nd prize at the H. and A. S. show at Perth in 1879. He was by the renowned Darnley (222), McCamon's dam, Jess of Kirranrae (1537), was a frequent prize winner, and a half sister of the famous breeding mare, Flashwood Sally (60), the dam of MacGregor (1487) and Flashwood (3604)."

LEWIE GORDON'S dam was got by the Earl of Buchan (1126), the winner of the Highland and Agricultural society medal, 1877; his dam, Jane (34) gained the H. and A. S. medal at the same society show, as the best animal in the year 1871. He was by Lord Derby (485), who was highly commended at the Highand Society's show at Aberdeen in 1876, and was tud horse two seasons, 1873 and 1874. Bessie Lee (770), LEWIE GORDON'S grand dam, was get by Eclipse (268), the winner of 2nd prize at Glasgow, 1859; also 1st prize at the Royal Northern Agricultural Society Show, 1863 and 1867. Fair Maid, his g. grand dam, by Grey Comet (192). He was winner of 1st prize at the Highland Society show at Inverness n 1856. He also wen the following prizes at the Royal Northern Society Spring show: 1st in 1854, but was not allowed to compete in 1855 on account of winning in 1854, 1st in 1864 and 1865, and is conceded to have been one of the best models of draft horses that ever travelled in Scotland,

Lawie Gordon's Roll of Honor. At Toronto's great spring fair held in March, 1891 LEWIE GORDON won 1st prize in a large field of 19 entries, defeating the noted horse, Energy, that was sold for \$2,500 after the fair, and others almost his equal. His victory was acknowledged a veritable walkover from his first appearance in the show ring.

At Port Perry, at the united townships spring fair, he again won first honors over a large field, defeating

some of the best horses in Canada. At Blackstock he was again pitted against a large field of aged stallions and won 1st prize, defeating such noted horses as Royal Salute and others equally At the fall fair held in Whitby, 1890, as two-year-

he won 1st prize, and sweepstakes for all classes and leading fairs held in Toronto, Guelph and Whitby, competing against large fields of the best representative Clyde stallions in Canada, and was the only horse out of 48 entries that could compete for the sweepstakes at Toronto fair held in March of that year.

At the Central Fair, Lindsay, 1891, LEWIE GORDON and four of his colts were exhibited, and where he was awarded the first prize, while his colts carried off their honors for that age. Shrewd horsemen claimed that they were the finest lot of colts ever exhibited by one horse in this district. The same day 8 of his colts were at Whitby and swept that fair, At the great provincial spring fair held at Toronto

At Blackstock, 1892, he won the first prize asily. Also Ist at the Ope spring fair held at Lind-LEWIE GORDON will compete with five of his colts for the great special prize offered by the Indus trial and Arts Association, Toronto, at their fair this

As a foal getter LEWIE GORDON has proved himself a very sure horse, foaling no less than 90 per cent of his mares last season, which is well known by all who used him.

TERMS.—To insure a foal, \$15, to be paid 1st of February, 1893. Mares must be returned regularly to the horse or they will be charged full insurance whether in foal or not, Parties disposing of their mares before foaling time will be charged full insurance unless it is proved satisfactorily that they are not in foal. All accidents at the risk of owners of mares, No business done on Sunday, Visitors

To my old patrons in Omemee, Reaboro, Hartley and Downeyville, and vicinities adjacent thereto, I wish to say that I regret my inability to make a season in their respective localities, being in duty bound to revisit Cartwright township owing to my having stood LEWIE GORDON there last season. It would make too long a route for a sire so heavily engaged. However, any of my old friends desiring the services of LEWIE GORDON at points most convenient to them will be liberally dealt with and hospitably entertained, as I always stop at first-class

Farmers and breeders should wait until they see LEWIE GORDON before selecting a sire. He is the greatest and best Clydesdale in Canada to-day, and he is greatly improved over his form of last season and now weighs 2 108 pounds.
In conclusion I would draw the attention of farmers and breeders generally to the fact that I have been foremost in introducing Al high bred stallions throughout this district, and I can confidently state that in the purchase of LEWIE GORDON I again

JAMES H. WILSON, Lifford, May 11, 1892 -105-2. Proprietor, THE CELEBRATED COACH STAL-

excel all previous efforts,



SANTA CLAUS,

Nathan Day, Lakeview Farm, Fenelon,

Will stand for a limited number of mares during 1892 on following route:

MONDAY, May 9, will leave his own Stable and proceed to John Bates, Cameron, for noon; thence to Clunan's Hotel, (Carr's Old Stand), Lindsay, for the night; thence to Omemee, Downeyville, Dunsford, Bobcaygeon and Fenelon Falls;

For full particulars of route see posters. DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

SANTA CLAUS is three years old; bright bay; black points; stands 16 hands high, and weighed when received 1,260 pounds. For full description come and see him. The above colt having been shown since a foal in London, Aylmer and Springfield, each year receiving the laurels over all competitors, therefore we invite inspection by all who wish to use a carriage horse. Having taken a cold when shipped I regret he is not in a flustate to exhibit at the Ops Spring Show, Lindsay, on the 30th of April, but will start on above route on May 9th.
YOUNG SANTA CLAUS was sired by the noted Cleveland Bay Stallion, No. 459, sired by Wonderful Boy, No. 531, g. sire, Wonderful Lad, (361), g. g. sire, Cleveland Lad, (69); his dam by Golden Here, (125); his g. dam was by Master George, (reg.). The sire of this horse is one of the leading stock horses of Yorkshire, many of his colts having been sold for exportation at

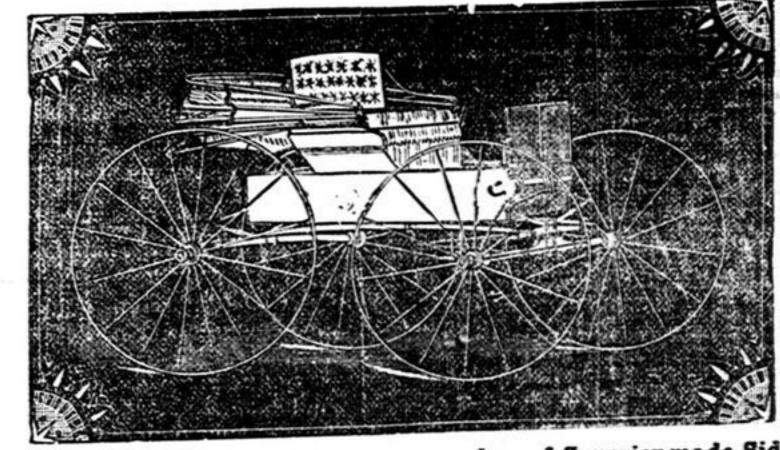
edigree of dam of YOUNG SANTA CLAUS Minnie, sired by One-eyed Lapidist, he by Imp. Lapidist; dam by American Eclipse, by Duroc, a son of Imp. Diomed, grand dam Sommer Codron, out of Margaret Ann, a thoroughbred mare brought from Long Island by Chas. Gates of Toronto in 1837, a noted racer. by Chas. Gates of Toronto in 1837, a noted fact.
Duroc's dam was Miller's Damsel, he by Imp.
Messenger, 2nd dam by Floris, 3rd dam by
Dathesa, 4th dam by Quigg, 5th dam by Perispolis, 6th dam by Calico, 7th dam by Herod, 8th
dam by Proserpine; Minnie's dam by Old Black
Hawk Morgan.
WM. Row. Hawk Morgan.

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WEDNESDAY, 25th of May, 1892, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, of which all parties interested are to take notice and govern themselves accordingly. The council will mest

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