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gent : r he Imperial Life Assurance Cumpany of Canada, also for don, of Cambray, occupied the pulpit, the Union Assurance Society of Lon- and gave us an excellent sermon. don, England, (Fire), and the Scottish Enton and National Fire Insurance | some places are quite wet. Company.

JOHN KENNEDY, Adam Block, Kent-st

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## This week Lace Curtains

Taped all round, 25c. a pair, 30c., 750, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00. up to \$10,00 a pair; values cannot te surpasse d.

New Spot Muslins, White Serims, Art Muslius, Imitation Silk Draper ies, selling by the ya d for window curtains; disirable goods when house c'eaning is the order of the day. Chenille Curtains and Table Covers extra values.

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# The Weekly Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY MAY 5th 1899.

### LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

MT. HOREB (Correspondence to The Past.)

Mr. John Sluggitt is preparing for the erection of a new barn: Mr. Nail GFAF IS the contractor. The thin Regiment goes to camp at Magnes Ges = th's is a change from

seeding is progressing in this locality Bogs wante i at the Ellight house, for which the highest price will be paid:

WALENTIA;

(Correspondence to The Post.) Mr. A. W. Campbell, provincial road commissioner, will deliver a public address on the subject, "Road Building, Repairing, etc., at the town hall, Oakwood, on Thursday, May 11th, commencing at 2 p. m. Over 100 municipalities in Ontario are now building roads according to Mr. Campbell's syst m, and the results are being ecommended alike by press and public. The read lists will be handed to the township overscers at the meeting .- w2

MAPLE GROVE.

(Correspondence to The Post.) Mr. Albert White lost a very vaiuable horse last week with inflammation The McDonald Bros. had their house shingled last week by Mr. William Dixon and son, and Mr. John McDonald. Good idea poys -first the cage and then the bird. Mr. A. Grant, of Cresswell, spent

Sunday with Lindsay friends. Mr. E. Evans spent Saturday in To-

Mr. Will Woodard has secured a good job as section man. Miss Sarah Napeur spent a few days

Johnston, of West Manilla. A humber of boys and men went fishing on Sunday night, but did not have very good luck. Take another to be erected for his peat plant. night next time boys.

A severe storm passad, over here on Monday, accompanied by thunder,

lightning and hail. Miss Minnie Rodd is back from the north, where she spent some weeks, giad to see h's sm ling face again. Maple Grove is a very popular place,

if there was only a few stores and a post office it would beat some of the surrounding villages.

PLEASANT POINT.

(Correspondence to The Post.) Owing to the backward spring, very Ittle work has been done on the fields. Our cheese factory began operations on the first, and a good season is looked for, as Mr. Casey is a first-class theesemaker.

Great rejoicing in the home of Mr. Th s Jam'eson, as a little boy has come Mr. Jos. Fee had a very successful barn-raising on April 19th When it is completed he will have one of the

finest barns in this locality. Mr. Herb McLean has taken over the business formerly carried on by his father, and customers will receive every attention and first-class goods at low-

Mr. W. Handley has greatly improved his premises by putting a neat fence along the front.

Mrs. W. S. Graham is recovering rapill on Wednesday last week with an and happiness in the future, believe us on Thursday to Toronto. idly from her late illness. attack of inflammation of the bowels to be your true and devoted pupils,- John DeGeer is carrying a fractur-Although suffering considerable pain Signed on behalf of pupils of Union ed hand in a sling. may soon be out among us again.

though at Sturgeon Point several boat houses were slightly injured.

Messrs. J. D. McFadyen, Bert Brien
and Luther Gilson, of the L.C.I., spent Saturday and Sunday in our midst. Miss Annie Brien spent a few days with friends, in Lindsay.

CAMERON.

(Correspondence to The Post.) We expected Mr. Mcfarlane, of Lindsay, to preach to us on Sunday, 23rd, but owing to his absence Mr. Snow-The farmers are at their spring work once more, although the ground in

LIFFORD. (Correspondence to The Post.) Mrs. Howe, of Janetville, was the uest of her mother, Mrs. Staples, on

Mrs. J. Mills, of Reaboro, is looking up old friends in this part. Miss Beggs is visiting friends in

Mr. W. Hallaren, of Fraserville, was n the village on Sunday. Mr. G. Peters, of Salem, was home Mr. G. Foster and Mr. J. Magill lost

valuable horse each last week. Mr. A. Hoskin was in Kendall last Mrs. Cairns was visiting friends in Port Perry last week. Miss Shea, of Fleetwood, is the guest

of Mrs. Neals. JANETVILLE. (Correspondence to The Post.) We are sorry to have to report that John Paul has been very ill, and is far from well still. It is unusual for a hearty young man, as he apparently was, to be afflicted. We hope ma may

The sore throat epidemic is still

his buggy broken by the falling of his horse coming home from Lindsay on Setundary home from Lindsay home

Saturday evening The Epworth League on Friday evening gave to a full house a rare treat in a spirited, well presented debata, "Resolved, that more knowledge may be gained by reading books than by travel." The affirmative was ably presented by Miss Soden, assisted by Miss Peel, Mr. Richard Wright and Dr. Nasmyth. The negative was defended by Mr Howward Glenny, supported by Miss Annie Argue, president, Miss Rob-ertson and Miss Maud Bradburn. The decision of the judges, Mr. Thos. Heaslip and Mr. Wm. Arhurs, was that the negative won by three points. The quarterly services of the Method'st church were well attended Sun-

Farmers are just booming their spring work, and have had fine weather

KIRKFIELD. (Correspondence to The Post.) Mr. Hector Campbell has thoroughly renovated his fine hotel from top to bettom. The whole house has been newly painted and papered and the bar remodelled. Travellers will find this one of the best hotels north of Toronte. Mr Jack McKay, the popular and energetic proprietor of our Woollen Mills, is preparing for a busy season. Jack has by his close attention to business, and fair and honest dealings with the public, worked up a large and successful business that each year grows more popular with the farm-

Mr. John King, the genial pro-prietor of the Kirkfield Planing Factory, has felt the rush of good t mes: h's building, though quite an extensive one, is not large enough for the amount of work he has to do, and consequently he is forced to build an addition, which will be commenced in a short time, Farmers from far and near seem to know where they can get

Dur merchants have been serely handicapped by the non-payment of the men on the T: V. Canal for the past of the energetic secretary of the N. V. Reform Association, Mr. E. Mosgrave, who about six weeks ago drew the attention of the government to The merchants here have from two to chants and clerks a needed rest. three thousand dollars worth of time

cheques on their hands. along the line of the T. V. C. to interview the Minister of Railways and Canals respecting the continuation of the work. The placing of 8445,000 in the estimates for the continuation of work from Kirkfield to Lake Simcoe gives great satisfaction to all classeshere. Hurrah for good government.

VICTORIA ROAD. (Correspondence to The Post.) W. J. Chirpaw's lumber and shingle mill is operating again, having been shut down a few days on account of

When pigs commence to fly, pork will be getting up high. Such was not the case last week with a very prominent pig belonging to our town, for when it found itself swimming in a well it began to think there was a drop in last week with her aunt, Mrs., Archie pork. It came very near being a

Mr. W. J. Tims was in town on Saturday with plans for different buildings Last Friday was the day for Mr. Morriss, our esteemed teacher, to retire from active service, so about halfpast three a few of his friends called at the schoolhouse to hear his farewell address to the children, which was promised to "tell the boys" (in Lindsay) Mr. Sam Barbary passed through | short but very impressive. He thank- how their old fe'low citizens, the O'Neil Maple Grove on Sunday last. We are | ed them for their kindness towards | Bros., were getting along. They have him and said he hoped they, would re- one of the handsomest suburban resispect their next teacher and make his | dences and grounds in the city. Their road smooth for him. Mr. Morriss was | meat market on Central avenue excels | then presented with a beautiful ham- anything in the South, The shop havmock and the following address was- ing 100 incandescent lights near the read by Miss Maggie Shields: To Mr. ceiling on its foun sides. The cold stor-J. G. Morriss. Dear Teacher,-On the ege has a semicircular plate glass front eve of your departure from our midst, lit up with incandescent lamps, and we, your pupils, feel it our duty to in winter, with deer and other kinds of and regard of and for you. It is now and in windows, the shop is "out of struction, and during that period we Springs. bonds of affection. Many are the ties Borealis in the north was seen here binding us as teacher and pupils. By after the storm on Monday evening, and your kind interest and self-sacrificing far above the aurora a large brillant conduct towards us you have proved | arch encompassing the north and part | always that our education and well- of the eastern horizon. fare was a first consideration with you. The house of Wilson Baker, near Oakas daily you trained and improved our | wood, was struck by lightning on Monmetnal faculties and fashioned our day. Mr. Barker sustained a severe characters to enable us to cope with shock. the more severe and different problems | The wind and lightning played havoc of life. Now, dear teacher, one and all with the Hogg Bros.' telephone and join in thanking you for the kindness | telegraph lines south of Oakwood duryou have ever shown us. We ask you | ing the storm last Monday.

clock and an address. A' few very pleasant hours were spent; then the bright, succeeded him. Mr. Wm. Bailey has put a new roof on his house, and is also making some changes on the inside of bis pleasant little home.

BEXLEY. (Correspondence to The Post.) Most of the farmers are well on with

I regret to have to state that Mrs, Mrs Geo. Brimmell is quite well township overseers at the meeting .- w2 Geo. Peel is yet very low. again, after a short illness. Miss E. Ward is visiting friends at Mr Geo. T. McKague is preparing for

the erection of a fine bank barn. POWLES' CORNERS. (Correspondence to The Post.) have caused a delay with the seeding.

The farmers have ploughed up some of their fall wheat. J. B. Powles, took some young cattle to Lachlan Gilchrist; directors, John the B'g Island in Balsam last Monday. Westlake, J. P. Ego, T. W. Dodds, H. They will be in charge of Mr. E. W. Cameron and D. McMillan; auditors, Glashell, caretaker. Cattle seem to do Jas. Stuart and D. McLachlan. extra well every year on the island. The postmaster has purchased a Bell oranges to British Columbia as a May-

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Mr. Daniel Ferguson has gone to quite prevalent, especially amongst the | Port Perry to work for Mr. John Irwin,

> On account of the quarterly meeting being held in Sunderland, there will be no preaching service here next Sab-Mr. Geo. Brabazon is home with his

> fam'ly, and is considerable better than Farmers are busy putting in their grain, the ground has been very wet, Fall wheat in this section is nearly all

IRONDALE. (From Another Correspondent.) The water-has been real high this spring, and the bridges have been in a had condition, but have been repaired Mr. G. Wilson and Mr. Wm. Cresswell went north Monday with their A number of our citizens left the beginning of last week for the drive. Mr. G. Simmons left on the 24th for

have changed their residences. We hope they may enjoy them. Mrs. P. Barr left on Monday, May 1st, to spend a few weeks with friends at Perth, Amprior and other points. Mrs. P. A. Barr, of Gooderham, passed through here on the 29th. Mrs. Wm. White and daughter, of Cavandish, vis ted friends here last

Mr. J. Maxwell and Mr. Spencely

Miss L. Graham left last week for Toronto, where she will remain during Miss F. Davis and her sister Mary left for Minneapolis last week.

and A Davis have returned to their home, after spending a few weeks

CANNINGTON: (Correspondence to The l'ost.) Mrs. M. M. Brown and Mrs. House

Creamary was started on Wadnesday last. It is now all completed except putting in the Saparator, which is exsix menths, but through the efforts pected daily. They expect to have all completed ready to commence work

Our merchants and clerks are joyous over the early closing movement, the existing state of affairs here, it which commenced on Monday last. setttiement is expected. Mr. Onder- All stores close at 6 p. m. on Mondays. donk is expected to settle up this week. | Wednesdays, Fridays, thus giving mer-

and evening was more like a, 24th of Only a light docket. Dr. Wood, our worthy county com- May or some holiday celebration than Mr John Kincaid, of Peterboro, paid m ssioner, was summoned to join a an ordinary Saturday. The streets and a flying visit here. He had a gold nugdeputation from l'eterboro and from stores were crowded with people. Mer- get sent by his son George at Dawson chants say business at present is the City for his uncle, J. D. Thornton. best it has been for years.

branch store at Kirkfield, and also to son to Oshawa under the auspices of his mill near Coboconk, last week. Mr. Neil Clarke visited Waubaushine Victoria Harber and Midland last week | miles of Omemes easily already, and

Sunday with friends in Mariposa. M'ss B. Gillespie reutrned home on Friday from a visit with friends in

Midland train, made his last trip on four score years, having enjoyed good Saturday. He intends opening an ex- health all along until heart trouble bepress office in Midland. Success to you. gan. Rev. Mr. Johnston, Presbyterian t'me, returned home Saturday night. sistent member. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Talbott, postmaster, spent Sunday in Kirkfield. Mr. C. H. Amey's gramaphone can be heard most any night at his store on Cameron-st.

OAKWOOD.

(Correspondence to The Post.) When we left Hot Springs, Ark., we express in some slight, way our esteem game (which is abundant) hung on walls Moore 75;, J Downer 55; E Yerex 50; W some eight years since we have been sight." I need hardly say the O'Neils 0; A. Hall 0. Fourth Class-Arithmefavored with your counsel and in- are popular business men are the have become attached to you by strong A heautiful display of the Aurora Maunder 54; P E Tookey 45; F Stratton

to accept this hammock as a tangible Mr. Thos. Bowes shipped a car load momento of the deep affection we bear of fine export cattle at Fenelon Falls for you, and we sincerely trust that last Thursday, the 27th, and Mr. Leslie

for some time we are glad to say thathe is now recovering and we hope that he School Section No. 9, Bexley. Maggie holders of the Creamery is to be held the tears-stained faces as the teacher at the factory on Monday morning The ice went off the lake this year said good-bye. Then in the evening a next, 8th inst., at 9 o'clock, for the The ice went off the lake this year one month lat. Last year the Esturion made her first trip us on the 28th of of March, this year it was the 28th of April. The ice went away very quietly, melting slowly and doing very little ly, melting slowly and doing very little damage at this side of the lake, al-

John D. Tinney is doing good work spraying fruit trees; he guarantees to crowd dispersed, wishing him success kill all worms and insects, and has a for the future. Mr. Ramsay, of Sea-complete outfit. A number of the Mr. A. W. Campbell, provincial road commissioner, will deliver a public address on the subject, "Road Building, Repairing, etc., at the town hall, Oakwood, on Thursday, May 11th, commeneing at 2 p. m. Over 100 municipalities in Ontario are now building roads according to Mr. Campbell's system, and the results are being commended alike by press and public. The road lists will be handed to the

WOODVILLE. (Correspondence to The Post.) The annual meeting of the Public Library was held in the reading room on Tuesday, 2nd May. The auditors' report was read, and it shows that the library is in a flourishing condition. The showers last Sunday night and The librarian's report was also read. Monday have started vegetation, and There were 2,044 books read during the past year. There are 1,855 volumes in the library, 17 magazines, 9 weekly papers and 4 dailies, The following Mr. A. E. Minthorne, W. A. Gillis and officers were elected: President, W. Mr. J. C. Gilchrist sent a box of

organ from Mr. J. J. Wetherup, of day present to h's daughter. They were grown on his own premises. Mr. A. W. Campbell, provincial road commissioner, will deliver a public address on the subject, "Road Building, Repairing, etc.," at the town hatt, Oakwood, on Thursday, May 11th, communicipalities in Ontario are now building roads according to Mr. Campbell's system, and the results are being commended alike by press and public. The road lists will be handed to the township overseers at the meeting .- w2

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Mr. Less Cliff, of Cannington, spent Friday with friends here. Mr. Ed. Lytle sr., and Mr. James McKey were in Lindsay on Saturday

Miss Clara Shields and Miss B. Grant spent Sunday with Cobocouk friends. Mr. James Gillogly was in the village on Tuesday. During the past week the small boys

of our village could be seen down by the bridge, from early morn till dark, endeavoring to spear suckers. Doubtless thel ads enjoyed the fun, though the fish were not numerous. We are pleased to learn that Mr. Wm. Ballam, who is suffering from injuries received by a runaway accident, is progressing favorably, and hopes are entertained that amputation will be un

Mr. Morris having resigned his position as principal of our school, the trustees have been fortunate enough to secure the services of Mr. Ramsey, of Seabright, an experienced and, we believe, popular man in the profession, and who, we think, will, both by d'scipline and example, prove a benefit to the youth of the community.

The Sons of Temperance propose giving a charity concert on May 10th in aid of a poor invalid in our midst, Such an undertaking should be well

OMEMEE:

(Correspondence to The Post.) The farmers are progressing well at seeding, and vegetation has shown up

The exhibition of spraying on Jos. Sanor's farm last Friday was conduct; ed by Prof. Off's assistant: Several of ser farmers have already purchased

Cameron and Mr. Jardine, principal of our high school, have given the gama The village hand gave the first open air concert last Saturday to the de-

light of a large crowd Those Satura turday evening concerts by the band are the people's delight The sale of Grove's farm of 200 acres to Peter McAuliffe, Emily for \$5,500, was completed last week by Messrs. Moore & Jackson, solicitors. The sale was promoted by J. D. Thorn-

Cannington on Saturday afternoon | Division court sitting on May 16th. A goodly number of our citizens will Mr. Hugh Wilson paid a visit to his, in all probability take in the excur-

the Y. M. C. A., Lindsay. A towing vessel made within seven with a swing on Cowan's bridge, as Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Woodward spent | needed, would have six feet of water

all the way to the village. The funeral of the late Joseph Windrim was largely attended, deceased being one of the early and most success-

LITTLE BRITAIN.

(Correspondence to The Post.) Mr. A. W. Campbell, provincial road dress on the subject, "Road Building, Monday. Repairing, etc.," at the town, hall, Oak- Mrs. Broad has been ill with inflam .wood, on Thursday, May 11th, com- tary rheumatism. She is improving mencing at 2 p.m. Over 100 fast and will soon be in our midst municipalities in Ontario are now cgain. building reads according to Mr. Camphell's system, and the results are being commended alike by press and public. The road lists will be handed to the of that land. Wm. Gurr starts next township overseers at the meeting -wil Monday. School Reports.-Fifth Class Sr. -Physical Science, 100: C. Wickett 92; L. Morgan 87; E. Greenway 73; J. C. Moore 68,; J. Parker 62; F. Rusland 61; E. Mark 52; L. Jenkins 50; E. Honey 49; F. Weldon 49; O. Yerex 46; L. Rogers 41. Fifth Jr .- Arithmetic, 200: F McDonald 50; W Pearce 25; H Tremeer tic, 100 :: V Robertson 100; C Dix 81; L Robertson 72; E Metherell 54; C. 45; J Fenguson 18; W. Jenking 9. A great many of our farmers are about through seeding; some are un-

able to much in that line yet on accornt of the lay of their land. A few very heavy storms passed over and around here last Sunday and Monday, but no damage was done that we know of in this locality.

Mr. and Mrs. Greeneway are about to move into our village. Church services were well attended m'ssion dealers, of East Buffalo, notifylast Sunday. A special sermon was ing them on behalf of all the American given by request by Rev. J. A. Mac-;m'llan, Presbyterian minister, of Linder they will not buy buck lamba unless at say, in the Riverside hall Sunday, at a valuation of at least \$1 per 100 lbs. for you, and we smoetery trust like the state of the stat ing and evening sermons were given been discriminated against will hereby the Rev. J. M. White, which with- after be picked over and bucks weed- district will be pleased to learn that out any doubt were beneficial to all ed out to be valued separately. This the pure bred Belgium Coach stallion, out any doubt were beneficial to all purchases of Canpresent. Mr. White will be with us ada lambs during 1899. In view of this wednesday night for E. L. of C. H. our farmers should take instant action season. He will have stands in Mari-Mr. Robertson and wite, of wood to provide against the threatened loss posa, Fenelon, Eldon, Bexley and Lindblaze—but if you don't keep on feeding by placing their bucks in the hands say. Prince Orloff's pedigree is supplied by the Director-General of the may start to provide against the threatened loss posa, Fenelon, Eldon, Bexley and Lindblaze—but if you don't keep on feeding by placing their bucks in the hands say. Prince Orloff's pedigree is supplied by the Director-General of the loss posa, Fenelon, Eldon, Bexley and Lindblaze—but if you don't keep on feeding by placing their bucks in the hands say. Prince Orloff's pedigree is supplied by the Director-General of the loss posa, Fenelon, Eldon, Bexley and Lindblaze—but if you don't keep on feeding by placing their bucks in the hands say. Prince Orloff's pedigree is supplied by the Director-General of the large posa, Fenelon, Eldon, Bexley and Lindblaze—but if you don't keep on feeding by placing their bucks in the hands say. Prince Orloff's pedigree is supplied by the Director-General of the large posa, Fenelon, Eldon, Bexley and Lindblaze—but if you don't keep on feeding by placing their bucks in the hands say. Prince Orloff's pedigree is supplied by the Director-General of the large posa, Fenelon, Eldon, Bexley and Lindblaze—but if you don't keep on feeding by placing their bucks in the hands say.

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by her sister, Bertha Rundle, of Sonya, last Monday.

Last Friday a runaway horse was From what we learn, he and Mr. A. Mcfarlane, of Cannington, were on Mr. E. Philpott, who has been at conducted the funeral services, of their way home from Oshawa and ran

> age was done. Mr. O. B. J. Yeresley, of Port Hope, is back again for the summer. He com-

Mr. Wm. Hancock and Mr. Wm. Gurr, of this place, will make a voyage to England to visit their many friends

Stock Notes.

-Messrs. Brandon, McDougall & Austin, Fenelon Falls, are not alone large buyers of live stock-they are extensive breeders as well, having large stock farm adjacent to the village. Naturally they are keenly alive to quality, and their thoroughbred Durham Shorthorn bull, "Thumper," (No. 29623 Dom. S. H. Herd, Book) is a very superior animal. He will be kept for service at the farm, lots 24 and 25, and farmers will do well to make use of him, as he has a superior strain of

-Messrs, P. B. McIlihargey, Brandon, McDougall & Austin, W. T. Bowes, and other kirovers operating in this district have received notice from Messrs. Pffeiffer & Windsor, live stock combuyers that during the coming season the guests at the birthday party given | mean lower prices.

Horse Notes.

-The first demand of the home and messenger and baggage man on the caparted this life at the advanced age of captured in the village. The owner foreign market to-day is quality. Qualproduce of Knight of St. Andrews, which can be amply verified by leading North Bay and Sunderland for some which church he was a life-long con- over a sheep near Seagrave Thursday farmers and breeders in this and adstantly tossed from the rig, and in drews, owned by Dr. Broad, Lindsay, that way the horse got away. No dam- has been exhibited very little, but his sire, Young Baronet (919), has a very success'ul showing career. He gained the first premium at the Highland So- the MERCHANT TAILORING commissioner, will deliver a public ad- mences making cheese again next ciety's show at Aberdeen in 1869. During the past year a majority of the horses sold for \$100 and over were the get of Knight of St. Andrews'. He will reduction in price for the next make the season in charge of Mr. Mc-Eachren, covering the route from Lindsay west to Little Britain, Oak-

wood, Cambray and Glenarin. -The pure-bred Clydesdale stallion, Granite Lad, owned by Dr. Broad, Lindsay, is a beautiful dark bay in seldom afforded to the public on face, black mane, tail and hoofs, of securing a Suit in the latest and is not matured but weighs in the style, both in cut and materneighborhood of 2,000 pounds. Granite ial, at a very low figure. Lad, No. 2338, is registered in Volume IX Clydesdale stud book, and was bred by Mr. J. Dunking, of West Toronto. At the Ops spring show held last Saturday, this stallion was awarded first prize in his class. Mr. Robert McGahey is in charge this season, and will make the route west to Little Britain,

and Oakwood, and east to Downeyville. ported by Leroy Payne, of Chicago, Ill. -Mr. Nathan Day, of Powles' Corners, has placed that popular coach stallion, "North Star," on the road gain this season. North Star is 5 years old, stands 16 1/4 hands high, and weighs 1,400 pounds, and is a beatiful dark bay in color, with small star on face, a little white on hind feet, perfeetly sound, has been shown four times since a colt, and in each case was awarded a prize against a large field | demand up-to-date ideas in printing of Mr. Leonard Dunn will be in charge. and will travel the district around Fenelon Falls, Victoria Road, Bexley, your stationery?

Noriand and Kinmount. Mrs. West, of this place, was one of meat becomes deteriorated, which will, best horses in the world are found. due to loose business methods, at the barrier at the hirthday party given mean lower prices. Prince Orloff II., No. 4397, was im . door of his advertising department

E. Armitage.

Having decided to give up in Lindsay, I will sell at a great TWO MONTHS, during which time we intend to clear out our stock. This is an opportunity

He was sired by Prince Orloff I. at the head of one of the Imperial Army study for a number of years; dam, May Bird. also registered in German Stud Book as No. 5762. Farmers who wish to raise colts that will command high prices should breed to this grand animal.

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