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Dundas & Flavelle Brothers.

an Extremely Interesting Bit of Store News for

Most of you know that the end of the Season is tour weeks away. It means more to us than to you. We have taken a sort of preliminary census of the store's stocks here and there we find a few dozens or a few pieces of goods that are the tag ends of large lots gone before. We would rather see these goods out of the way at a small loss than stored away. If you know a bargain when you see it the lots won't go around.

100, for 25c.

10 doz. Ladies' Black Cashmere Hose, worth 35c., for 25c.

7 pieces 45 inch All Wool Serge, 20 pieces dark ground Prints, worth worth 45c., for 35c. per yard. 300 yds. of light and dark Colored Delaines, for 25c. per yard.

64 inch. Bleached Table Linen, worth 65c., for 50c. per yard, 74 inch Bleached Table Linen, worth \$1.00, for 75c.

Chenille Table Covers, worth 75c., for 50c.

tdo. Ladies' Unlaundered Shirt Waists, worth 50c., for 35c.

10 doz. Ladies' Cotton Vests, worth | 3 doz. Ladies' Swiss Sailor Hats | worth \$1.00 for 60c,

10 dozen Large Size Bleached Towels, worth 25c., for 18c, Buy one of our \$4.75 Men's All Wool per pair.

12½c. for 9c. 150 yards of 65c, Tapestry Carpet, reduced to 50c.

100 yards of 60c. and 65c. Union Carpet, reduced to 50c.

100 Gent's Neck Ties, all kinds, worth from 35c. to 75c., all We have a very complete assortment.
We have just placed two cases in

at 25c. Gent's Turn-down or Stand-up Collars, worth 12½c., for 10c. Men's and Boys'

10 dozen Gent's Black Silk Finished Shirts, worth \$1.10, sale price 88c.

Everything on this list is now in stock, and will be sold just as we have them advertised. There's no humbug about these prices, and we're In NECKWEAR, always willing to show any of the goods mentioned.

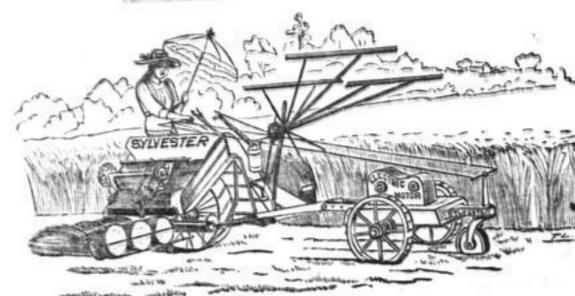
Dundas & Flavelle Bros.

Sy venter Bros. Manufacturing Co.

THE SYLVESTER Agricultural implement Works commenced operations in the year 1869, now nearly thirty years ago, and we are still energetically pushing on our work and yearly enlarging and increasing our facilities for the manufacture of our

goods, so as to enable us to meet and satisfy the growing demand. The unscrupulous tactics of some combines in our line of manufactures, who have inspired their agents to prophecy the downfall, not only of ourselves, but of others who, like us, refused to enter the combine, have not been successful in driving us o the wall. These tutored agents have gone so far as to shed hypocritical tears over the poor farmers who were buying implements from a firm from whom they would not be able to get the repairs, and who, according to their inspiration, must

This line of opposition is only worthy of mean men, and we leave them monopoly of such tactics. If the combine were ten times as strong we propose danding out and doing a legitimate business in our own way. The farmers of Canada know whether the combine was made in the interest of the farmer, or not rather to enable the combinesters to squeeze a larger price for the The opposition of a combine has given a healthy stimulus to our trade, and although competition is keen and prices cut fine we welcome fair rivalry. We trust to the excellence of our manufactured goods—a fair field and no favor; we meet competition by bestowing greater energy in making use of the most approved appliances, o verelsing more rigid economy, and always giving to our farmer friends honest goods at honest prices. Our trade on these lines has grown and increased so that we are now in a position to furnish every line of agricultural implement of the very beat qualities at a lower figure than ever before.



We herewith give you a few of the thousands of similar testimonials which we can produce to testify to the merits of our machines from the farmers who are using them throughout this and other provinces. If the coming season finds you in need of a Binder, Mower, Sulky Rake, Pea Harvester, or Plows, single or two-furrow, and you buy a Sylvester, you will be well-pleased with your selection. More than this, we predict you will bear testimony with the many others who are using them, that they are the best on the continent. It is in the actual work of the Machines

DOWNEYVILLE, May 4th, 1896. GENTLEMEN,-This is to certify that I purchased a Light Steel Binder from the Sylvester Bros, Mfg. Co. in the summer of

EMILY, MAY 6th, 1896. GENTLEMEN, -I purchased a 12 Hoe Drill from your agent the spring of 1896, and am sowing the second crop with it, and find it a first class drill in every respect; it is a

Johnston & Sisson.

our entire stock of

Boots and Shoes, Trunks,

making. Don't delay.

Valises, Shoe Dressings, etc.,

ON FRIDAY, JUNE 26.

No goods rendered. Cash only.

E. E. W. McGaffey.

HALIFAX SUITS

well worth \$7.00, good sound cloth

such as you find in much higher

priced suits.

If you're thinking of a

ODD COATS.

SHIRTS and

CURTAINS at Hot Weather Prices.

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Tan Silk, White and Cream Lace

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Gloves, and prices will

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Spot Muslins, White Lawn

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Numerous Hot Weather Goods to

sold at Midsummer prices.

Lindsay's Leader Low Cash Prices

A SPECIAL SESSION

Jos. Riggs.

hand and Typewriting.

Dry Goods House.

we're doing a humming business.

BLINDS at Summer Prices.

CARPETS at Takeable Prices.

JOHNSTON & SISSON,

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THE MIDSUMMER CLOSING EX-ERCISES HELD ON TUESDAY EVENING.

Hon. John Dryden, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, Delivers an Eloquent Address to the Students-The Valedictory Read by Miss Dickson, of Fencion Falls. Considering that it was the eve of a pub-

lie holiday, when most of our citizens were busy making preparations for the morrow, there was a very satisfactory attendance of citizens Tuesday evening at In order to make a change in our business we commence selling out the midsummer closing exercises of the Lindsay Collegiate Institute, which were held in the large assembly hall of that institution. The ladies turned out in large numbers, and lent a charm to the gathering that was appreciated by those of the We cannot quote prices as this sale includes all goods, high and low grades, and not a sale of some cheap stuff. This is the opportunity of a life-time to get Boots and Shoes at the cost of

At 8.30 the proceedings opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. O'Malley, curate of St. Paul's, after which Mr. McNeillie, chairman, made a few remarks. He congratulated the staff and pupils on the large attendance considering the circumstances, and suggested that in future the staff hold attendance considering the circumstances, and suggested that in future the staff hold attendance considering the circumstances, and suggested that in future the staff hold attendance considering the circumstances, and suggested that in future the staff hold and suggested that in future the staff hold attendance considering the circumstances, and suggested that in future the staff hold attendance considering the circumstances, and suggested that in future the staff hold attendance considering the circumstances, and suggested that in future the staff hold attendance considering the circumstances, and suggested that in future the staff hold would advise young men to seek education would advise young men to seek education would advise young men to seek education with the object of becoming foremen of held a high place in the honor list, and received his degree this spring with first-class honors in the department in which the fellowship has been awarded. The university has done well to recognize in the fellowship has been awarded. The would advise young men to seek education would a prayer by Rev. Mr. O'Malley, curate of St. board he might say they had fully appreclated the hard work of every member of the staff during the term, and indeed in a word or two in commendation of the excellent work done by another staff-the public school staff - under the zealous headmaster, Mr. Broderick. He felt that outstripping them, they should not be the town of Lindsay has schools second to discouraged, but should plod along no other town in Canada in efficiency.

Much of the credit is due to the board, the

100 eggs placed under her by the little boy members of which have given their undiof the house, who, when asked why he vided attention to school matters for years. had given her so many, replied that The board was not only able to conduct the Whatever profession in life they elected to schools well, but were actually able to adopt let each devote himself or herself to conduct an election campaign; he thought it with the single aim to succeed, and the there was hardly a meeting held during the late campaign at which some member time they would be unconsciously helping to make this Canada of ours the great one thing in particular upon which the board might be congratulated-there was no sectarianism in the schools or on the board. (Applause). Mr. McNeillie then referred to recent changes in the school law, and pointed out that united high and public school boards were now recognized by the education department, He had always felt that the interests of education could be best served by a united board, All we ask is 25 cents apiece for them. This is your chance. and more economically as well. Last year the board had been made aware through some discussions in the town council that some members thought the board were not managing affairs as economically as Some 50 odds to clear at \$1.25, \$1.50. they might. The result was a conference fully justified. He was glad to be able to welcome to the platform Hon. John Dry. den, minister of agriculture. (Applause). He felt that the presence of Mr. Deyden, UNDERWEAR who still followed the occupation of a farmer, afforded a lesson that every young man present should take to himself, in view of the overcrowding of the profes-

dress would go far to correct that idea, The Collegiate Gle : Club was then called upon for some music, after which Hou, Mr. Dryden was introduced amidst ap-In opening Mr. Dryden congratulated the good people of Lindsay on their splenattended the grammar school of Ontario life, others to pursue our studies further, we hope the position county. The high school of to-day has a staff of gix, seven or eight specialists—the grammar school of 40 years ago had as a grammar school of 40 years ago had as a problem. Who was supposed to be rule one teacher, who was supposed to be an expert in all branches. Excellent work was done, too, in those schools, and while things have vastly changed, the superstructure of our present excellent system was then laid. But with all the advantages pupils enjoy to-day in the acquiring of knowledge no one since those old days had been able to discover a royal road to learning, and to-day it is as true as it was years ago that success is the result of per-sistent and unweary hard work. He supposed there were scholars present who deserved to be congratulated upon success-es achieved, but he would like to vary the program a little and conceeded in attaining their coveted goal, notwithstanding they had worked con-scientiously. He could tell them that the very efforts they had put forth to win would give them a power they could not otherwise gain—having mastered some-thing would clear the way to the mastery of something else. He wished he knew Central Business College. of something else. He wished he knew how to impress the fact more strongly on their minds. Might he say that the life of each pupil before him was unlike any other? It is said human nature is a good deal the same the world over, yet every person's nature and characteristics differed, and the treatment should vary also to get From July 6 to July 31 for Teachers Senjor Students and others at the and the treatment should vary also to get the best results. He did not think a physician would be successful who gave the same medicine to every patient afflicted Particular attention to Bookkeping, (by with a certain ailment; everyone knows that the soil varies in different localities, Business Practice) Penmanship, Short but farmers will say that their very fields An opportunity to combine pleasure with profit. Don't miss it. A postal will bring you all particulars. Address but farmers will say that their very fields differ and require separate treatment to produce the best crops. Life may be said to be as mall plot of ground that each has to cultivate in a different fashion. He firmly believed in the two P's—Pluck and Plod—the successful boy or girl is the one who displays these qualities to the fullest. What was it made Mr. Gladstone one of the foremost men in the world to day? W. H. SHAW, Principal, Cor, Gerrard and Yonge-sts. What was it made Sir Oliver Mowat what was it made Sir Oliver Mowat, premier of Ontario, the grand old man he is? It was their firm adherence to the principle of the two P's. The speaker said he believed in education, and the right of every man to be educated. They would all acknowledge that a lawyer or a doctor needed a different education to that

The idea seemed to be getting

abroad that the object of education was to teach, and he felt that Mr. Dryden's ad-

are, and while really in need of the money they could earn by laboring for their neighbors, would rather starve or scoept secret charity than do so. The more intelligent the people become who labor at various occupations the better will be the products of the country in every class. The educated man lives a deeper and fuller life than does the ignorant man-he sees things unnoticed by the other. Education means a desire for results. Boys think it is easy former driving by in his neat turn-out, but they do not realize the many night calls in plete absence of home life; they hear the eminent lawyer address the jury, and think how easy it is to become famous, but they did not see that lawyer burning the midnight ollfor nights previous prepar-Education means intelligent, willing

work. Take the case of the farmer em-ploying labor—watch two men plowing. One hangs onto the handles of the plow in sluggish fashion and never looks behind to see his furrow—no, he only squints at the sun to see how high it is; the other man guides his plow with a springy step, and when he arrives at the turning point, if his furrow be not exactly true, he hastens back to make it so before the master appears; at noon he is surprised because the

wished to warn young men and women one young farmer in his own locality who started in the race of life far behind same school and devoted himself to teachpast years, and he would also like to say ing; to-day the farmer had money out at interest and was in a far better position

Every young man and woman should have a purpose in life; if they saw others towards the appointed goal; they should liked to see the old fool spread herself. result would certainly be a measure of fame, great or small, while at the same long-continued applause)

THE VALEDICTORY ADDRESS.

Mc. McNeillie, in introducing the vale-dictorian, Miss Agnes Dickson, daughter of Mr. James Dickson, P.L.S., of Fenelon Falls, said he was pleased to notice that the young ladyhad made so much progress inherstudies as to merit the destinction accorded her. The young lady then advanced and after the applause had subsided read the valedictory, which was as follows: Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen

The great privilege and honor has been accorded me to night of saying farewell, on behalf of those of my old halls and class-rooms, with all their happy associations. It is with mingled feelings of sadness and pleasure that we convene upon this occasion, for, although we look forward hopefully to the future, still we feel that to-day brings to us the cossation of happy intercourse, and the severing of the strong and loving ties which have united us during the dear departed years. Now, indeed, we begin to realize

Our lives henceforth have separate ends, and knowledge, as the happy hours slipped by, and we trust that the lessons there taught, and the benign influences there exercised, may ever remain with May they be powerful incentives to fresh seal in which shall constitute our life-work, If, during the year, we have learned, even though imperfectly always to do our best whorever we may be, and aim at making the world the better for our presence then assuredly the faithful lessons that have need so cheerfully imparted have not been in vain In parting with our noble principal and his our hearts are specially touched. They have made our studies more a pleasure than a task by the kindly interest they have ever taken in us, with patience

thoughtlessness and carelessness may be forgotten, and we may still hold a place in the memory of those who have worked as unceasingly for our advance-

would say : we hope that they will be loyal to our school and to her teachers, and guard her high ideals striving to follow them through the checkered mases of their earthly lives, where'er their lot is cast, May they enjoy the work in the coming term, and do their duty much more earnestly in the future, than we have in the past, thus reflecting the highest credit upon those who labor for them. And we fondly hope that it may be our privilege in after years to meet them again upon life's plain, faithfully carrying out in their lives the lessons we have learned together, Their companionship in the past has been very dear to us, and we assure them that

"Though our paths diverge, they leave the scene we trod together ever green, We bid farewell to this dear old school, dearer to us as the hour of closing draws nigh. Yet we may not linger here, but go our several ways, "to join and mingle in the great river of human action that sweeps on to the ocean of human achievement." We bid all within her walls once more farewell, not forgetting our warm hearted janitor, Mr. Passmore, and hoping that he may long retain the position which he so ably fills, caring for our school and students as of

And now we separate, wishing all as great a measure of success in the future as in the past, and hoping that duty may ever be performed "Bans peur et sans reproche," and we feel sure that sweet memories of our "Alma Mater" will ever linger in our hearts as we go out on our voyages of discovery, and to fight our

To one and all we would say-' Press on ! surmount the rocky steep, Climb boldly o'er the torrents arch;
He fails alone, who feebly creeps,
He wins who dares the hero's march,
Be theu a hero! Let thy might

Tramp on eternal snows its way. And, through the coon walls of night, Hew down a passage unto day," A VOTE OF THANKS.

Rev. Mr. Marsh, in moving a vote of thanks to Hon. Mr. Dryden, pald that gentleman a high compliment for his ennobling and elevating address, and said that next to being a minister of the gospei he would prefer being a farmer.

Mr. J. D. Fiavaile seconded the motion in a few well-chosen sentences. He felt that the address delivered by Mr. Dryden was of more practical benefit than any other he had ever heard from the Collegiate platform.

Every person rose to their feet when Mr.

doctor needed a different education to that necessary for the farmer, but were they willing to say that the man who was at work digging post-holes needed no education? Every man and woman in Canada should be educated—why should any man be deprived of the companionship of books, or rather of the authors of books, books, or rather of the au

TOWN AND COUNTY. DASHES HERE AND THERE. About Calling Cards.

Order your calling cards at THE POST. handsome new script just received. Barr's Latest Success We take the following item from The

Toronto Globe of Saturday; it refers to Mr. A. F. Barr, son of Mr. C. D. Barr, registrar, of this town :- It will be seen in the list of appointments to fellowships at the University of Toronto given in to-day's Globs, that Mr. A. F. Barr, B.A., the wellknown captain of the 'Varsity Rugby team, has been awarded one of the Mackenzie fellowships in the department of political science. This appointment will ada in Rugby football was secured, and his place on the lacrosse and hockey teams has always been a foremost one. It was class lists that, more than anything else, won him the appointment. Throughout the whole of his undergraduate course he opportunity afforded him by his alma mater will doubtless be used to the fullest

Pigeon Creek Fish Poachers. REQUENTLY dur. ing the past couple of months complaints have reached us by letter concern. ing the laxity of the fishery overseer who has charge of the from Pigeon lake to Omemee, and durdays we have been

maskalonge of the largest size in a few miles of a paddle, every fish bearing the marks of spear prongs. Our informants state that the present overseer has not made the slighest attempt to enforce the law while he has held the position, and that a tremendous slaughter of fish took place during the close season. When Mr. Cochrane, of Lakefield, was superseded by the present inspector, Mr. Fitzgerald, of Peterboro, Mr. Thos. Henderson, then in charge of the Pigeon river, was removed to make room for a friend of Mr. Fairbairn's, and apparently the change has not been advantageous. Some steps should be taken to remedy the state of affairs said to exist.

Catholic Representation at Ottawa. The Toronto Telegram of Monday had the following : "MAY BE GEO, M'HUGH,-Many persons are speculating about the Ontario composition of the Laurier government and they know also that the name of the far east and Sir Francis Smith for Ontario, scribe the name of another man, Mr. Geo. McHugh, 'Mr. McHugh is very !!kely, that these teachings may be exemplified in our lives, | this ; Now that the work of selecting tim-

Catholics of the Dominion will be selected, we know of no member of that faith who would be more popularly received than Mr. Geo. McHugh, who was so remarkably successful in redeeming such an old-time conservative riding as South Victoria. He is a man of broad and liberal views, of sound judgment and ability, and would unquestionably be acceptable to not only his own people, but to those of all denominations. His great victory is favorably commented on in Toronto, and certainly merits consideration.

Sturgeon Point Notes. HE following



Mr. and Mrs. Roth, all of Roch. ester, N. Y. Mr. Simpson has them all tage, called "Cliff House," being on one of the highest points along the lake. The party is well equipped for bicycling, having four wheels and a trycicle, and they intend having a good time on lake and land. Mr. Will is an enthusiastic fisher-

-Mr. O. Bigelow will move into his handsome new residence this week. -Rev. J. W. Hing, of Lindsay, conducted service in the church here on Sunday. There was a fair congregation considering the heavy downpour of rain.

-Mr. Simpson's guests and the cottagers generally are in despair because of the prevalence of heavy winds for the past week, which has prevented them from enjoying good sport at fishing. -The refreshment counter is quite rus-

tic but not very visible, being in the barn at the rear of the cottage. However, it is amply supplied with liquid goods, and Mr. W. H. Peacock reports brisk business. Bicycling is becoming more popular than boating at the Point. Many of the cottagers have wheels, and Sunday during a break in the rain storm a young lady spent an hour trying to master the wob-

Memorial Cards . Some handsome lines of memorial cards now in stock at reasonable prices for one

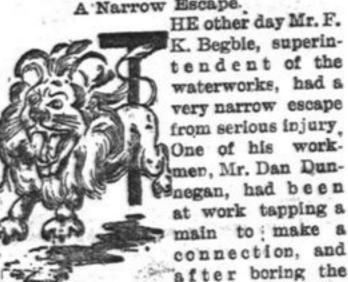
and two dozen lots. Call and examine or write for samples to this office. Lost in the Woods.



ON Saturday evening the three childran of Mr. Graham, a farmer living between Irondale and Gelert, went out to hunt their cows in the thick woods near their residence, and having to go a

them, they lost their youngsters were found sleeping in a deserted lumber camp fully ten miles from their home. They were weak from exhaustion and hunger, having had to exist on what berries they came across in their wanderings through the bush.

A Narrow Escape.



at work tapping a after boring the pipe discovered that something had gone wrong, as he was

unable to fit in the plug. Just then Mr. Begbie happened along, and on investigation found that the flange of the butterfly valve controlling the flow of water had become lodged, and to remedy the trouble it would be necessary to shut off the pres-sure by closing all the water gates in that particular section for a couple of minutes. This duty devolved upon Dunnegan, and he forgot to close one gate, consequently a pressure of about 70 lbs. to the square inch still remained. Mr. Begbie leaned over the pipe to remove the obstruction, and as he did so the shaft of the tapping machine-a sharp-pointed steel rod about two feet in length-flew upward with lightning speed as far as the clamps about the pipe would allow it to go. The point struck a button of Mr. Begbie's shirt and forced it into the flesh, causing an exclamation of pain, and Dunnegan fell back gasping against the side of the trench, realizing the danger his carelessness had brought about. What saved Mr. Begbie was his height-had he been a shorter man the steel rod would have penetrated his chest. Dunnegan's perturbation was pardonable because had he been asked to fix the valve there would now be a vacancy on the waterworks laboring staff, as he is full 10 inches shorter than his superin

Board of Health Meeting At the request of several members the

poard of health meeting advertised for Monbearing question that exists regarding the day evening was held at5 o'clock. The members present were Mayor Smyth and gentlemen who will represent them are officer reported the town to be in a good pretty well settled. Irish Roman Catho- sanitary condition, there being no cards lies were represented in the conservative out for contagious diseases. Mr. Warner cabinet by Hon. John Costigan from the had complained to him of the row of Now they are wondering who will be their | that he had to keep the rear door closed to representatives in the liberal cabinet. prevent the foul smell entering. He wish-Peter Ryan's name has been spoken of in ed the closets removed to the back of the this connection, but a group of prominent | yard. On motion the medical health offi-Roman Catholics of this province this | cer and sanitary inspector were instructed afternoon mentioned to the Telegram's to cake action in the matter within five days after notifying the owner. Mr. Douglas also reported that the tenants of the county. He could not help comparing the present with 40 years ago, when he had attended the grammar school of Ontario terrace formerly owned by Mr. B. F. Jewno doubt a minister representing the Irish | sion house yard, reported that the water a hole had also been found in the cellar partly filled with foul water, which must be injurious to the public health, and the committee recommended that the board take action as empowered by the public health act. Mr. Douglas said he had got a sample analyzed by Mr. Gregory, and the report was 35 grains of chlorides in 100,000 enough to condemn any well. The matter was discussed for some minutes. Dr. McAlpine took the ground that it was the board's duty to compel owners to provide good water, but Mr. Jackson said he thought they would be fulfilling their duty if they closed the well and prevented the use of bad water, leaving the landlord and tenant to fight the matter out between on the Grey them. Mr. Flurey then explained fully the history of the well in question, and Mr. Douglas said he had told Mr. McCarthy before sinking the well that he would be unable to get good water and had bet-Will, ter put in the town water, but he refused to do so. Mr. Flurey's report was then adopted, and after passing Mr. Gregory's fee for analysis the board adjourned.

A REMARKABLE MIRAGE.

Kingston Distinctly Seen at Oswego-Everything Reflected. The Oswego Palladium of Thursday week

has the following : Just before the sun sank to rest in the blue waters of Ontario last night persons along the lake front and on the lower bridge witnessed one of the most beautiful and rarest phenomena ever seen in this climate-a mirage. It was first discovered shortly after 7 o'clock. The Duck and Galloup Islands, the entrance to Kingston harbor, the masts of vessels, kingston harbor, the masts of vessels, and what appeared to be buildings like and what appeared to be buildings like fortifications, hung suspended in the sky. It was a remarkable picture and was witnessed for more than half an hour by hunnessed for such phenomena are not to be had. That of Thursday evening, however, is said to have been the clearest and most distinct seen in many years from Oswego. A mirage on the lake is not infrequent in midsummer, but is rarely seen at this season of the year. When first it was sen Thursday year. When first it was sen in his increased to be church spires the increased to be church spires and the spires hand in the spires hand in

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themselves in the field that the right to this claim is exemplified;

1888, and have cut eight crops with it, and have done the cutting on two hundred the satisfaction. It never cost me anything for repairs, and it is in good repair rat. It is good for as long more. Would have no other.—Yours truly.

O'BRIEN.