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Undsay, September 7, 1892.-22.

New Advertisements.

LLAN S. MACDONELL, Berrister, 1 Solicitor. Notary, &c. Offices over sinedy's store, Kent st., Lindsay. MONEY 0 LOAN. Sept. 23, 1892.-23.

VOOD FURNACE FOR SALE,-A great bargain; rough wood can be apply to J. NEKLANDS, Dentist. Lit deay.

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THAT WE GIVE THE BEST VALUE IN BOOTS and SHOES his county. We have a magnificent and himense variety to choose from, and you get hies and variety here you cannot get anywhere else.

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Wigwam Shoes, Men's Working Boots, Very cheap.

and Lacrosse Shoes are fast sellers with Our new arrival of Trunks are marvellous

The Great shoe Men of Lindsay. DOOR EAST OF DALY HOUSE. Isay, June 14, 1892.—10.

New Advertisements.

DOARD.-A lady has accommodation for three gentlemen boarders in a quiet family and in a good locality. For particulars apply at this office. Sept. 14, 1892. -23-3pd. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.-

Having bought the county right to manufacture and sell the CHESLEY CLOTHES
RFEL in the County of Victoris, I am now prepared to book orde for this, the best clothes reel that is made. The Chesley Reel was patented Oct. 21, 1891. It is the only commonsense elevating reel-no platform to build to put on the clothes, a simple lever lifts the clothes up out of all danger of tams or other clothes up out of all danger of tams or other things that would come in contact with them on any other reel or l'ne. I am determined to sell it at a price that will allow every lady having clothes to dry to have a Chesley Reel. Farm produce taken in payment, or monthly payments. The following township rights for sale: Emily, Verulam, Somerville, Bexley, Carden, Eldon. These townships will be sold reasonably, and I will take good reels in payment. Here is a little fortune for good, honest, pushing men. I want good honest men as agent to sell for me at good pay. Apply to J. PEARCE, Box 283, Lindsay. Sept. 14, 1892.

THE LATEST IN

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Having just returned from To-40c. ronto with a choice assortment of the new styles in Hats and Bonnets, Ribbons and Trimming Effects, every lady in the county is cordial. have from the finest grades to the cheap.

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DROGRAMME

EXHIBITION;

Agricultural Grounds, Lindsay,

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday SEPT. 27, 28 & 29, 1892.

OFFICERS: President, WM. LOWNSBROUGH;
1st Vice-President, ROBERT BRYANS;
3nd Vice-President, JOHN CONNOLLY;
Secretary and Treasurer, JAMES KEITH.

Daily Programme. FIRST DAY, TUESDAY, SEPT. 27. 8.00 A.M.—The Grounds and Buildings open for receiving Exhibits.

1.00 P.M.—The Exhibition Grounds will be open to the Public.

2.00 P.M. -Judging in the Hall comment 38. 2 20 P.M. - Green Race for Horses which have never won money on any track; a prize of \$50 will be given. Entrance fee, 10 per cent. 1st to receive \$25, 2nd \$15, 3rd, \$10. Pedigree given in this class as far as known. This speeding will be started on the first day at 2.30 p. m.;

finished that of the on.

3.30 P.M.—Champion Lacrosse Match.

7.00 P.M.—Grand Illumination of Agricultural
Buildings and Park with the Ball Electic Algh
8.00 P.M.—The Buildings open to the Public.
8.30 P.M.—Band Promenade Concert.

10 30 P.M -Gates Closed. SECOND DAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28. 8.30 A.M.—Grounds and Buildings open to Public 9.00 A.M.—The Reception Committee, along with a guard of honor, w'll meet at the railway station to receive the Honorable the Lieut. Governor, and present an address from the Mayor and Corporation and the Board of Trade of

Lindsay.

10.30 A.M. — Judging of Horses, Cattle and all
Live Stock comment is.

1.00 P.M.—The School Children march in Procession to the Agricultural Park.

1.15 P.M.—His Honor and Suite will leave the Benson House for the Agricultural Park. On ar val the Children will sing the National Anthem. Addr. s from the Warden and County Council, followed by address from the President followed by address from the President of the Agricultural Society. His Honor's reply both Corporations. The Children will sing and give on Exhibition of Flag Drill.

2.00 P.M.—The Animals entered for Exhibition will pass in Procession before His

2.30 P.M.—Speeding in the Ring; open only to horses which have never made any

3.00 P.M. Speeding of Road and Carriage 7.00 P.M.—Grand Illumination of Grounds and Building by Electric Light, 7.30 P.M.—Grand Parade with Band and Torches

8,00 P.M.—Main Hulding open to Public.
8,15 P.M.—Grandest Display of Fireworks on the Grounds ever given outside the cities, by Prof. Hand of Hamilton; will tast till 10 e'clock, p. m.

9,00 P.M.—Citizens' Band.
10.30 P.M.—Exhibition Closed.

8.00 A.M -The Grounds and Buildings open the Public. All Live Stock and every department of the Exhibition open to the Public for Inspection.

200 A.M.—Continuation of Judging of Horses I.

1.00 P.M.—Speeding in the Ring. Open to a Entrance fee 10 per cent. of prize. 1s to receive \$50. 2nd to receive \$55, 3rd to receive \$30. The following Horses are expreted: Blackstone, Minnie Bell May flower, Minnie Moore and F. O. P. 1.30 P.M.—Lady Drivers for Special Prizes 2.30 P.M.—Double Team Competition for a Plow given by Sylvester Bros.

Admission to Grounds each Day, 25c. Evening, 15c; Grand Stend 10c.; Even-ing of Fireworks, 25c. Admission.

REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable on the grounds at 253. a meal. SPECIAL TRAIN ARRANGEMENTS. One and one-third fare on all roads on the 27th and 29th, good '> retu. on the ' ; single fare on the 28th, good to retu. on the 19th. J. KEITH, Secretary Lindsay, Sept. 14, 1892.-23.

New Advertisements.

INDSAY FURRIERS.—The Misses FORBER, 39 Kent-st., East, turning the co. ler of the new opera house. All kinds of Ladies' and Gents' Furs and Sealettes revaired and made to order. Best workmanship and latest styles guaranteed. Lindsay, Sept. 14, 1532.—23.

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The Canadian Post.

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

LITTLE BRITAIN.
[Correspondence of THE POST.]

FALL STOCK -- Mr. W. Morgan, our well known dealer in bools and shoes, has laid in for the fall and winter a very large stock of the best makes of boots and shoes. Those in need of footwear for the approaching rough weather should inspect what he has to offer, as he is prepared to sell cheap .-

MINDEN.

FIRE.—Thursday morning about 3 o'clock the ominous cry of fire aroused our peaceful citizens from their slumbers, and hurrying into the street they found that the residence of Mr. Wm. Gainer was in flames. Every effort was made to extinguish the flames, but without avail, and attention flames, but without avail, and attention was then turned to saving the furniture, most of which was removed. The fire started in the upper portion of the building. "Mr. Gainer was in Toronto at the time, and one of the children being ill Mrs. Gainer kept the fire going, and it is surmised that the pipes were choked up and caught fire. The residence was solid brick and one of the best in the village. It is not known whether there was cay insur-

> BOBCAYGEON. [Correspondence of The Pcat.

Excussions -Excursions are still on the round. On last Tuesday a large Baptist excursion from Bridgenorth was taken to Burleigh by the Maple Leaf and the barge Chemong, but as the day was wet it proved rather unpleasant. On Saturday last the I. O. G. T's excurted to Port Harvey by the Steamer Columbian, and passed a pleasant day though it did rain in the CHANGE OF BILLS, -As the excursion

season is about over, the bills for excursions are taken down, and bills for the fall Shows are taking their place.
VERULAM FALL SHOW.—The Verulam fall show is to be held here on the 4th and 5.h of October next, and is is expected to be a good exhibition. The bills and the prize list are distributed, and the long list of prizes offered should bring out a good

VICTORIA ROAD.

[Correspondence of THE POST.] NORTH VICTORIA FAIR JOTTINGS,-The one of the most famous in the Midland going to be very interesting. A lively time is expected with the young flyers.... The race course has been repaired..... Many new members have joined this year, mak. ing competition keep, and a prize come-Little Britain, Lindsay, Fenelon Falls, Cobocook, Norland, Uphill, Dalrympie, Orilita, Beaverton, Cannington and Mauchester, and the villages within the Midland district, people are coming to judge and see what North Victoria can produce,

and the fine stock of horses and cattle, pigs and poultry, that will be exhibited. JANETVILLE.

[Correspondence of The Post.] PERSONAL.-Miss Jennie Balfour Omemee has been spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. R. J. Fallis. Excursionists,-Owing to the bad weather Tuesday morning the Crandella's passengers at Magill's landing were rather

AT THE INDUSTRIAL,-Mesers. Thomas business men, Mr. Ben. McGill, merchant, and Mr. James Hobt:, blacksmith, one night took the honey from a bee-tree they have had in view for some time. We understand they secured about esventy pounds of honey.

FISH.-Last we k the veteren sportsmen Mr. Thomas Paul, sen., landed two fine fish, one weighing 164 lbs., the other over BIRTH.-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston

are rejoicing in the recent arrival of a fine Picnic.-Our civic holiday (curs this year on the Oct. 1st. A live committee are making arrangements for a grand rebration. A monster picnic will to held in Mr. Samuel Magill's trautiful grove. A base ball tournament will to one of the attractions of the day. Other sports will receive their due attention. Now is the time for our athletically inclined young men to come forward and win prizes and

PALESTINE.

[Correspondence of The Post.] RETIRING FROM FARMING .- Mr. John Staples, one of our most respected farmers, sold his farm to Mr. John Forman of North Palestine. It is rumored that Mr. Staples intends removing to Lindsay to live the life of a retired farmer. We wish him success wherever his lot may be cast in the future, and we wish Mr. Forman success in his undertaking.

OBITUARY. - The lodge of Patrons of death recently, and we tolleve the mourners are very few indeed, for some of the members have told us it was the worst society they ever joined. We never had any sympathy for the Patrons of Industry from their inception. We were firm believers from the first that it was only a Yankee fakeism for certain parties to make money out of. Are our farmers in Palestine any richer now than when they Palestine any richer now than when they for her and caught her arm as she was bushels were carried over th. previous year, joined the Patrons of Industry? We think making a plunge headlong into deep so that America enters the new crop year joined the Patrons of Industry? We think not. We would warn our farmer friends and others not to to too heaty to catch the bait when such organizers pay your neighborhood a call in the future.

IMPROVEMENT.—Our trustees are to be

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PERSONAL. -Mr. Roger Moran has been visiting at Mr. T. Kearns' recently.... Miss Effie McNabb left recently for Toronto....
Miss Calder, from Beaverton, was the
guest of the Misses McNabb last week.... Apply to T. C. MATCHETT, Agt. C.P.R.

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Office, Si Kent-st., opp. Daly House.

Mr. Alexander McNabb paid a visit to der his wife; the knife was taken from him and Dr. Proudfoot called in. An examination and

us a brief visit on Sunday last. He reports getting along fine with the stock-raiser....
Mr. Morrison, from Mara, is visiting friends in this vicinity this week.

PETERBORO.

name of Austic. He was given his preliminary trial and was committed for triel and was to come up at the aseizes. The father, Mr. Wm. Young, went his ball on bonds of \$2,000 and hence his anxiety when he fears that his son has left the country. -[Review.

DUNSFORD.

Correspondence of The Post.] THE NEW ENGLISH CHURCH now t ing to nearly 250,000 logs. built at Dunsford is so far advanced that the congregation purpose holding their the blasting operations for the water harvest home festival in it next Thursday. works at Parry Sound, threw a very large Ssome very (zcellent speakers are expected and a rare intellectual treat is promised to all favor them with their patropage. THE CROPS.—Harvesting is about over, some have a "lack" of post to draw in others their buckwheat, and in some fields a few stooks of oats may be found. The at the same discharge. The week previous

THE INDUSTRIAL,-Dansford and vicinity is largely represented at the Toronto ECHO ANSWERS. - Some of our farmers would like to know where the market has gone that was promised to pay a better price for barley than that obtained from our American cousins. Echo answers, "where." The English market was also ' . pay higher price for eggs; Sept. 1890 they were 14c.,

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Sept. 1892 they are 10hr per dozen.

-The geventh child and first daughter of the Emperor and Empress of Germany was born Tuesday. -The will of the late George William

estate, to his widow. -The trial of twenty-two customs swind-lers began in Vienna Monday. They are accused of having defrauded the govern-

ment out of 5,000,000 floring. -James R. Lundy was Tuesday at Brampton found guilty of mensiaughter gers:
for killing his wife last April, and sen need to twenty years in penitentiary.

Wheat

-Mrs. Margaret Sheehan and her sevenyear old daughter were burned to death on Monday night at Stockton, Cal. It is suphotly contested. The little fellows are pored the woman dropped a lighted kerobetter time then 2.40 on any track. A hotly contested. The little fellows are sene lamp, which set fire to her clothing. prize of \$120 will be given. Entrance gamy. Children are enthusiastic to see the prize sene lamp, which set fire to her clothing.

—Martin Burke, the convicted Croning of the prize are liberal...... -Martin Burke, the convicted Cronin murderer, is said to be slowly dying of

one of the most famous in the Midland district, will be in attendance and will hold a concert at night..... The colt races are going to be very interesting. A lively time is expected with the young fivers..... The is expected with the young fivers..... The promise of Right Hon. Mr. Goschen, and Edith Philbrick, were arraigned at the Bromley, Kent, sessions Monday and compact of the most famous in the Midland —Leonard Mankelow, who, on August and murderously assaulted Hilda Wood, a neite of Right Hon. Mr. Goschen, and Edith Philbrick, were arraigned at the Bromley, Kent, sessions Monday and com-

-The Chambley hotel, an old ramshackle building in Montreal, was destroyed by fire Monday morning. Three inmates of the hotel were burned to death, and about half a dozen were seriously injured by jumping from the windows of the building.

-An interesting discovery from the ansiquarian standpoint was made the other day at Quebes by workmen employed in levelling the ground around the St. Foye monument. The foundations of the old "Moulin Dumont," or Damont mill, which was the scene of one of the hottest struggles during the battle, were laid bare after being long sought for.

-Johnathan K, Bass, "The Ossified Man," well known as a dime museum and circus attachment exhibit for several years, died early Monday morning at his home on the Ridge road, Queenston, on the American side of the river. He was alout 50 years old. The oralication had spread to one of the reasonableness of our position on Saturday after an extended tour.

becoming exhausted, he imprudently took a dose from a bottle containing a mixture which he had used three years previous. Fermentation or some other cause had turned this remedy into a poison, and ten minutes after taking it the man was dead. -Doring a fearful storm of rain and

were set on fire by overcharged electric | As the above remarks are not likely where Three fires were going on at one time. When water was thrown upon the ers, our merchants and bankers would do fires the firemen holding the hose were | well, whenever they have an opportunity, knocked down by the corrents taking the to press this argument upon their customwarr. In several instances the firemen ers. The advantage to merchant and could not find the cut-out switches, and banker of early cash payments bo farmers the fires could not be controlled until the is too apparent to need any further word electric companies' employees arrived and from us."

-A police posse encountered Evans and Entag, two robbers, at Freeno, Cal., on Tuesday and an exchange of shots took has not yet been learned. George Witty, who was wounded I fore, was again shot, is retiring from farming this fall, having and a horse ridden by Constable Warren sold his farm to Mr. John Forman of North was shot from under him. The news has caused great excitement and additional officers are going in pursuit.

-A strange case of attempted suicide ocsurred at Niegara Falls Sunday night, and
surred at Niegara Falls Sunday

-A shocking affair, the brutal murder Improvement.—Our trustees are to be commended for having such a nest fence of a wife by an insanely jealous husband, erected along the west side of our school and the grounds. Why not extend it along the grounds. Why not extend it along the murderer is Anderson Veney ('slored), aged north side, or else expend a little money judiciously to repair the present fence.

A REMINDER.—We would remind the trustees of our section that the water in trustees of our section that the water in the back down, and on looking in a trustees of our section that the water in the back down, and on looking in a trustees of the back down, and on looking in a trustees of the back down, and on looking in a trustees of toads or something of the back down, and on looking in a trustees of toads or something of the back down, and on looking in a trustees of toads or something of the back down, and on looking in a trustees of toads or something of the back down, and on looking in a trustees of toads or something of the back down, and on looking in a trustees of toads or something of the back down, and on looking in a trustees of toads or something of the back down, and on looking in a trustees of toads or something of the back down, and on looking in a trustees of toads or something of the back down, and on looking in a trustees of toads or something of the back down, and on looking in a trustees of toads or something of the back down, her throat cut a professional men and others. Published by the looking in a trustees of toads or something of the back down, her throat cut appears to the back down and the water was selling in New York at at out \$1.06 per bushel. In Sept moter at a tout \$1.06 per bushel. In Sept moter at at out \$1.06 per bushel. In Sept moter at at out \$1.06 per bushel. In Sept moter at at out \$1.06 per bushel. In Sept moter at at out \$1.06 per bushel. In Sept moter at at out \$1.06 per bushel. In Sept moter at at out \$1.06 per bushel. In Sept moter at at out \$1.06 per bushel. In Sept moter at at out \$1.06 per bushel. In Sept police, and scon returned in company with Chief Lundy. When Mr. Street and the officer reached the kitchen they found Veney in the act of cutting his own throat

were in no way likely to prove fatal. The murdered woman was his second wife, About four weeks ago he nearly chopped her to death with an exe.

-The situation over the contacted national election between the two political parties of the Chocktaw Nation, Indian territory, the Nationals and Progressives, Skipped his Bail.—Chief Rozzel received a telegram from Mr. Wm. Young, of Keene, Monday morning stating that he feared that W. J. Young had skipped and that efforts were being made ') stop him. This, it will be remembered, is the young man who was charged with attempting to work green goods in this section under the work green goods in this section under the work green goods in this section under the serious trouble is expected. serious trouble is expected.

MIDLAND DISTRICT NOTES.

-Rathbun's huge drive of saw logs, the Hastings Star says, will pass through there this week. It extends from Hastings to the mouth of the Otonsbee river. The steamer Beaver and Golden Eye are ensured in towing the drive, which amounts gaged in towing the drive, which amounts Sept. 13. - Close on one hundred loads of live

-One day last week the workmen on piece of rock into the river. Tae "fragment" will measure twelve feet long, about six feet deep, four feet wide at the top and about ten feet wide at the base. Several other smaller stones weighing from a ton to two or three tons were also thrown out wheat crop is far below the average, with a very large piece of rock was thrown a some it is fair but the majority say it is tremendous distance into the air and feli and struck a 22-inch saw-log floating in the river in the centre, break ng it in two as if it had been a pipe stem. The river intervening allows the use of much heavier charges than had previously been used.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

OFFICE OF THE CANADIAN POST. }

Oreamery ve, Granary. An agricultural journal recently compared dollar wheat with twenty-five cent butter in this way: "When the farmer ships a thousand dollars' worth of wheat, he pays freight on thirty tons of his prcduct. When the creameryman ships a Curtis bequeaths \$60,000, the value of the | thousand dollars' worth of butter, he pays freight on two tons." This is one advantage of the creamery over the grapary. A much greater advantage will be seen

> important constituents of plant food at their market rates in commercial fertili-1,000 bushe's | Nitregen

Again, the one thousand dollars' work horses around the race course and at times consumption, and it is said he cannot live of dollar wheat can be grown on for the proceedings are very lively..... The much longer. Burke says the prison officials have overworked him, but this is depounds—can l produced by ensliege at clover, or by ensliege balanced with prop

grain rations, from eight acres or less. Market Your Grain Early. That excellent authority, the Monets Times, in its last issue printed the follo ing piece of seasonable and common son advice for farmers :-

"The importance to farmers of mark ing their grain in autumn instead of spring has often been urged in th columns. Lying on our deak is a tabe statement showing the p:lee obtained grain at an Ontario point in October a March respectively, covering a period nineteen years. From this statement will be seen that only on four occasion was the price higher in the spring. In t of these instances the advance was only two or three cents per bushel, certainly not sufficient to admit of any profit to justify holding. A careful perusal of the figures before us cannot fail to satisfy any. the heart. He had but arrived a' his home on this subject. "On the average it pays much better to market in the fall than in Paul, David Cherrie, James Armstrong of this village and James Armstrong, west of the village, are at the Toronto Industrial.

Honey.—Last week our enterprising to by a doctor. His supply of medicine would be six cents, viz.: shrinkage and business man Mr. Rep. McGill, merchant insurance three cents, interest three cents. Unless the wheat is extra good, the shrinkage will exceed the amount allowed. On the above basis fifteen out of nineteen years shows a loss in holding. The average loss for nineteen years would equal eight per cent. The average gain would be less than electricity which swept over Bloomington one and a half per cent., an annual loss of Ill., Monday night six business buildings six and a half per cent, for nineteen years." otherwise to reach the eye of many farm

> Where the Wheat Went. The 1891 crop of wheat was by far the largest in the history of Americs. The place. The robbers made a desperate de | 1892 crop is likely to to one of the largest fence and killed four men and wounded others. Those killed are: United States Marshall McGipnes, Dick Olsen, a man named Wilson and another whose name predicted by statisticians of the Kansas sort that because of the exceedingly short crops of rye and wheat in Europe all the surplus of America's immense crop would be needed to prevent famine in middle Europe, and an era of high prices would

> > with 50,000,000 bushels and the new crop.
> > In August, 1891, when calamity prophets
> > were filling the papers and magazines with
> > columns of figures showing that the farmcolumns of figures showing that the farmers should hold their wheat because they
> > would be sure to get \$1.50 or \$2 per bushel,
> > No. 2 rcd wheat was selling in New York
> > at at out \$1.06 per bushel. In September
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wheat, and is is to western Europe that his continent must look for a marast for our exportable surplus, which the year will be act far ir m 200,000 000 bushals During the five years previous to 1891 America exported an average of about 137,-000,000 busbels, but last year owing to the unusual shortage in Europe it furnished about 225 000,000 bushelr.

It is not likely that the whole of the surplus of 200,000,000 bushels will be needed this year, and the "visible supply" is likely to be greater at the end of the curtherefore, are likely to remain quite level, although speculators may cause an occasional flurry, lasting a day or two, but show-ing little influence in the long run. Where the wheat crop of last year went, the crop

stock were offered at the western cattle market

to day. Even worse cables than we have yet had from Great Britain regarding trade there and the very poor condition of the major part of the cattle offered to-day, gave an extremely dull tone to trade. The wet weather at noon "capped the climax," and the close was very dull at weak and irregular prices for all sorts of stuff. Cattle-Choice fat export cattle were scarce to-day, trade being confined pretty much in consequence of this to stockers and "short keep cattle. Most of the shipping cattle offered sold at 40 per lb, a few loads of the best bringing 440. Stockers sold at 350 to 350 per lb, but as a rule were in poor condition. Export dealers are not as eager buyers as they were a couple of months ago, and with one accord agree that they have had a very disappointing season, and in most cases have not "evened up." Butchers cattle were steady with little change to note in prices.

Local butchers complain that it is hard to get hold of real good butchers' cattle, as drovers have lately been getting rid of the best as export and "short keep" at imals. The quality to day oxen selling away down at 21c per lb. Good loads were held at 3 to 21c per lb and choice picked loads at 3gc to 3gc per 1b. Some sales were: 25 averaging 900 lbs, \$28 per head; 20, av-

eraging 950 lbs, at \$27.50 per head; 23. averaging 1,050 lbs, at \$31 per head; 3 heifers, choice, averaging 1,000 ibs, at 325 per ib.

Milch cows and springers - Trade in this line
was steady and unchanged. The few which were offered changed hands at steady last Fri

Sheep and lambs - Prices were steadier to-day chiefly on account of lighter offerings, only 576 coming in altogether, or about one third of what by considering the fertility taken from the we had here last Friday. Butchers' sheep and farm by wheat and butter. Take the three lambs were pretty much bunched in together lambs were pretty much bunched in together and sold all the way from \$2.50 per head to \$4. Export sheep were scarce, dull and unchanged. Calves—The quality was poor and the prices in consequence of this and heavier offerings, ruled ea ier. About 100 were offered, all of which found buyers. Good calves will sell, as there is a good enquiry for these from local but-

there at present

Hogs-The hog market experienced very little
change to-day. The best medium weight fat hogs sold at \$5 per owt, rough and heavy at \$4 to \$4.50 per owt, and store at \$4.25 to \$4.50 per owt, weighed off car. About 650 were placed on the market and all sold at steady prices.

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Advices have reached the Toronto office of Sunlight Soap that the manufacturers, Lever Bros., Limited, of Port Sunlight, Lear Birken head, Eng., have been honored by the appointment, under royal warrant, as soap makers to Her Majesty the Queen—an honor and a privi-lege enjoyed by no other laundry soap manu-facturers in the world. (Sunlight Soap has been in use in Windsor Castle for over three years.) It is also worthy of mention that such has been the unparalleled increase in the sales of Sunlight Soap that the firm has given instructions to their architect to exactly double the size of their works (already the largest of their kind in existence). When it is remembered that the existence). When it is remembered that the present works were only entered upon in July, 1889, and that the main building covers four acres, some idea may be formed of what colossal premises the forthcoming enlarged works will be. It goes without saying that a soap which has met with such phenomenal success throughout the civilized globe must be more than ordinary soap. "Sunlight" has the world's record for honors and extent of sale, and these laurels have been won principally by the ac-

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