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sought in the heart of this soli-Surely he should be here by now, if he had left the water-hole at STL Could be have gone the longer route, south to the Fork? The possi-Mitty of such a thing seared through ness from his brain, the lethargy from his limbs. God! no! Fate could never play such a scurvy trick as that! The man must have been delayed; had falled to leave camp early—somewhere ahead, youder where the blue base marked the union of sand and st, he was surely coming, riding half dead, and drooping in the saddle.

Again Keith rose in his stirrups, subbing the mist out of his eyes that he might see clearer, and stared ahead. What was that away out yonder! a shadow? a spot dancing before his tertured vision? or a moving, livbe something which he actually saw? would not tell, he could not be and never how it crawled, crawled, crawled toshapeless thing would never take form never stand out revealed against mied on that speck yonder. Sudden- heat. ambably-and, when it rose into view wain he uttered a cry of joy-it was a horse and rider!

me another, two black specks in that rest ocean of sand, the only moving, Uning things under the brazen circle d the sky. Keith was ready now, his med hard in his hand. The space ander the broad hat brim, the burna stopped his horse, dragging at his misstanding. Keith also halted, and was the intervening desert the eyes the two men met in grim defiance.

The gambier glanced about him, and town at his horse. If he thought of fight it was useless. His lip curled with contempt.

"Damn your talking, Keith," he retimed savagely. "Let's have it over with," and spurred his horse. The m of the other came up.

"Wait!" and Hawley paused, draging at his rein. "One of us most likeis going to die here; perhaps both. ht if either survives he'll need a borse to get out of this alive. Dismount; I'll do the same; step away to the horses are out of range, and the we'll fight it out—is that

Without a word, his eyes gleaming the cumping hatred, the gambler rung down from his saddle onto the and, his horse interposed between in and the other. Keith did the and, his eyes peering across the

Nex," he said steadily, "when and three drive your horse aside, ed let go-are you ready?" Dann you-yes!"

Then look out-one! two! three!" The plainsman struck his horse the quirt in his left hand and swiftly aside so as to clear the and of the animal, his shooting arm and out. There was a flash of flame Mas Hawley's saddle, a sharp reer, and Keith reeled backward, moning to his knees, one hand clutchas at the sand. Again Hawley fired, at the horse, startled by the double on, leaped saide, and the ball went M. Keith wheeled about, steadying with his outstretched hand, nd let drive, pressing the trigger, un-A through the haze over his eyes, he Hawley go stumbling down, shootwildly as he fell. The man never and Keith endeavored to get I is sun still held ready, the smoke reling about them. He had been usacherously, as a cowardly our shoot, and he could not clear and of the thought that this last and treachery also. But he could maise himself, could not stand; rec de black shadows danced before his te believed he saw the arm of his head dizzily reeling, but I object lying on the sand. revolver hand began to sahake, to make odd circles; see; it was all black, all Suddenly he went down

both lay motionless, the thirsdrinking in their life blood, huddled upon his left side, his still shading the glazing eyes, ying flat, his face in the crook a am whose hand still gripped a There was a grim smile on s if, as he pitched forward, hat, after he had been shot he had gotten his man. The dead masters by dangling reins. blazed down from directly the heat waves rising and the dead, desolate desert and to the sky. An hour, two The horses were now a hun-

where could he be, the man else was changeless. Then into the far northern sky there rose a black speck, growing larger and larger; others came from the east and west, beating the air with widely outspread wings, great beaks stretched forward. Out from their nests of foulness the Mility of such a driving the dull- desert scavengers were coming for

CHAPTER XXXVII.

At the Water-Hole.

Up from the far, dim southwest they rode slowly, silently, wearled still by the exertions of the past night, and burned by the flerce rays of the desert sun. No wind of sufficient force had blown since Keith passed that way, and they could easily follow the hoof prints of his horse across the sand waste. Bristoe was ahead, hat brim drawn low, scanning the horizon line unceasingly. Somewhere out in the midst of that mystery was hidden tragedy, and he dreaded the knowl edge of its truth. Behind him Fairbain and Hope rode together, their lips long since grown silent, the man ever glancing uneasily aside at her, the girl drooping slightly in the saddle, with pale face and heavy eyes. Five prisoners, lashed together, the bindthe sky so he could determine the ling rope fastened to the pommels of muth He had forgotten all else—the the two "Bar X" men's saddles, were dent desert, the blazing sun, the bunched together, and behind all came buning wind—all his soul concen- Neb, his black face glistening in the

disappeared—a swale in the sand Suddenly Bristoe drew rein, and rose to the full length in the stirrups, shading his eyes from the sun's glare, as he stared shead. Two motionless tittle by little they drew nearer black spects were visible-yet were they motionless? or was it the heat waves which seemed to yield them movement? He drove in his spurs. driving his startled horse to the summit of a low sand ridge, and again halted, gazing intently forward. He was not mistaken-they were horses. Knowing instantly what it meantthose riderless animals drifting derelict in the heart of the desert-his throat dry with fear, the scout surprised, dazed, yet instantly wheeled, and spurred back to his party, quickly resolving on a course of action. Hawley and Keith had met; both had fallen, either dead or wounded. A moment's delay now might cost a life; he would need Fair-I recken you know what this bain, but he must keep the girl back, if possible. But could be? She We're Southerners both of us, and straightened up in the saddle as he re settle our own personal affairs. came spurring toward them; her eyes Fours got to fight me now, man to wide open, one hand clutching at her

# UNDERDRAINAGE

It is very unsatisfactory and discouraging to be mucking with a soil which should be drained and is not. Last year was very wet universally in Ontario, and naturally there are many disheartened farmers this spring, especially after the spring

Drainage involves a great deal of labor and expense, but on lands which will respond, or which need tiling, there is no investment on the farm which will net such interest on principal invested. The average interest on principal (as per W. H Day's bulletin No. 174) is from 20-50 per cent per annum.

The labor problem is a difficult one to solve, but in the line it is being solved to a great extent by the use of the traction ditcher. This machine digs the ditch full depth, true to grade, and leaves the bottom of the ditch in excellent G. Sire Prince of Wales (673); G. G.

by passing over the ground once. Many ask where is the money for drainage coming from, when we have all our available capital locked up in the farm and chattels. For such cases the Province has long since made provision in the Tile, Stone and Timber Drainage Act, by which any township is authorized to borrow money from the Province to lend to farmers, for underdrainage purposes. When an individual wishes to borrow money in this way he applies to the township council, and if they approve of the loan to him they pass the necessary bylaw, that is if one has not already been passed, and issue debentures, which the Province buy from the Consolidated Revenue Fund, and lend the money to the applicant, who pays it back on the instalment plan, \$7.36 per year for twenty years on every \$100 borrowed. Now by draining systematically \$100 would drain about four acres at \$25 per acre. In paying \$7.36 for four acres the price acre would be \$1.84. The annual increase in crop as reported by those who have installed the drains is from \$10 to \$35 per acre. Surely it is good investment to pay \$1.84 and

draw out from \$10 to \$35. We have the instruments for taking levels at the Department of Agriculture, Lindsay, and are at your service to take levels for you drifted at the two fig. the summer. If there is an outlet you and drifted away, slowly, fear- are doubtful of, or if you wish to the dead meets and subjection to get the fall in any ditch, or if you wish a complete drainage survey

made, call at our offices or write. DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE, ASSISTANT REPRESENTATIVE away. nose to nose: all rary at our office at any time. P. S.—Consult the agricultural lib-

"Doctor," he called as soon as he was near enough, his horse circling, "thar is somethin' showin' out yonder I'd like ter take a look at, an' I reckon you better go 'long. The nig Prince Gartley (10284) ger kin com up ahead yere with Miss

She struck her horse, and he plunged forward, bringing her face to face with Bristoe. "What is it? Tell me, what is it?"

"Nothin' but a loose hoss, Miss." "A horse! here on the desert?" looking about, her eyes dark with hor- tel, Lindsay. ror. "But how could that be? Could -could it be Captain Keith's?"

Bristoe cast an appealing glance i Fairbain, mopping his face vigorously, not knowing what to say, and the other attempted to turn the tide.

reason why it should be-probably Lindsay. just a stray horse-you stay back

### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

TENDERS will be received by the his stock has been very success-2nd of June, inclusive, for the purch- colts won first prize at Lindsay ase of that part Lot 24, Con. 6, Central in the heavy draught class. Township of Ops, lying West of River Scugog. Splendid pasture lands or Gartley Challenger (imp) (5405) factory site. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Pated 26th May A. D. 1913.

STEWART & O'CONNOR,

late William McDonnell.

# A New Horse for Lindsay

THE IMPORTED CLYDESDALE . STALLION Golden Bloom

(14145), [12233]

MR. SAM ENDICOTT has purchased another horse, Golden Bloom, to to his stable of well known

Will stand for Mares during the Season of 1913 as follows:

TUESDAY MORNING-Will leave his own stable, Lot 26, Con. 6, Ops, and proceed to Thos. Endicott's, Pleasant Point, for noon. To John C. Thurston's Dunsford, for

EDNESDAY-John McMullen's for ily for night.

THURSDAY morning will return to tario, 2 Geo. V. his own stables, and remain until SATURDAY morning-To John Maun- der said Act, inspected by the offider's hotel until night, thence day morning.

The above route will be continued named in the regulations under said throughout the season, health Act. and weather permitting.

### Pedigree and Description of Golden Bloom

GOLDEN BLOOM (14145), (12233), is a beautiful bay, with white face, and white hind legs, foaled 9th May, 1907, bred by William Hood, Chapelton, Borque, Kirkcudbright, Scotland, imported April, 1911, by Adam drainage Schraff, Cummings' Bradge, Ont. Golden Bloom's 1st sire was Baron Hood (imp) (8489), (11260): his G sire was Baron's Pride (9122), (3067) G. G. sire Macpherson (3825); G. G. condition for the laying of the tile, G. G. Sire Young Lord Lyon (994); G. G. G. G. Prince Alfred (619); of above Sires are too well known to need comment regarding their quality in the horse world, and the following list of dams through which Golden Bloom was produced, will show conclusively that he comes from first-class stock, with records that cannot be excelled. His dam was the celebrated Madge of Chapalton (15091), (12937); G. Dam Duchess of Chapelton (12181); G. G. Dam, Princess (6269); G. G. G. Dam Jean of Foreside (2790).

TERMS-To insure a foal \$12, payble 1st February, 1914. \$1 off prompt payment. Insured mares must be returned regularly to the horse or they will be charged insurance whether in foal or not. Persons trying their mares and not returning them to the horse will be charged and persons disposing of their mares before foaling time must furnish proof or they will be charged insurance whether in feal or not. All accidents to mares at the risk of owners. Coits remain the property of the owner of horse until paid for.

Mr. Endicoct's, McInn's 3967, has very creditable record also, his colts in 1910 getting second in a of seven at Lindsay Fair. In 1911 at the Winter Fair his colts won 1st in a bunch of 9, and in 1912 at the Fall Fair won 1st in 3 yr olds and 2nd in 2 yr olds. McInnis will go the same route this

year and the charge will be nine

dollars. SAM ENDICOTT.

Phone 455r31

Two Pure Bred Clydesdale SALE MAY 31, 1913

# Fortune (11029)

The property of Thos. H. Walden, Lindsay, Ont. Will be at the owner's stable all week, only Saturday, when they will be at Maunder's no-

Prince Gartley (10284) sire and dam imported, is bay with four white feet and a white stripe in face. caled April 2nd, 1909. Bred by Geo. A. McQuade, Omemee, Ont., and now "Not likely-not likely at all-no the property of Thos. H. Walden,

Prince Gartley is a horse of grand conformities, with fore arm full and well built frame, he has a grand rib and nicely finished legs, with feet and pasterns of excellent merit, and his action is absolutely faultless. He is remarkably well built. He is

an exceptionally sure foal getter, and undersigned until Monday, the ful in the show ring in 1912. His PRINCE GARTLEY'S sire was (12996), G. Sire Woodend Gartley, (3847) (10663), G. G. Sire Royal Gartley (2859) (9844), G. G. G. Sire Mount Royal (imp) (2860) (8065), G. Solicitors for Estate, G. G. G. Sire St. Lawrence (3220) G. G. G. G. Sire Prince of Wales.

His dam was Miss Bowman (imp) (13229), G. dam Maggie of Dalnottar (13230) (17382), G. G. dam Jess of Glenlair (13231) (3828), G. G. G. dam Darling (13232) (1521), G. G. G. G. dam Darling. Among the ancestors of Prince Gartley, past Miss Bowman are Handsome Prince (3515) (10356), Prince of Wales (4509 (673), General (322), Sir Walter Scott (797) Old Clyde (574) and many others.

Ancestors through his sire are Simpson House, Lindsay P. O. Maggie of Airieland (3147) (8690) Bet of Parkhead (3910) (4287), Smiler (8491) (461), Bet and many other famous horses.

Certificate of Enrolment of pure property. bred stallion from Ontario Stallion Enrolment Board:-The Stallion Enrolment Board of Ontario certifies that the name, description and pedigree of the Clydesdale stallion, Prince Gartley registereh in Clydesdale Stud Book as Number 10284, owned by Thomas H. Waldon of Lindsay, and foaled in 1909, has moon. Robt. Padgett.s 13th Em- been enrolled in accordance with Chapter 67 of the Statutes of On-

The above named stallion was, uncers of the Board on the 31st day of back to his own stable until Tues- October, 1912, and found to be free from the malformations and diseases

This certificate must be renewed on Westervelt, secretary.

Dated at Toronto, Ontario, the of the purchaser. 8th day of April, 1913.

## EASY FORTUNE (11029)

Easy Fortune (11029), white stripe | Hamilton, 19th of May, 1913. in face, and three white feet, foaled May 27th, 1910, and bred by Thos.

Dam Minnie Erskine (17576) Maude Muller (4284), Mariposa Maid

The Favorite Knight (6014), Edward (1880), Sir Erskine, (2119) (8253), Scottish Lad, (7), Marquis of Lorne, imp., (523) Netherby imp., (126) (1494), Sir William Wallace, imp.,

TERMS

Prince Gartley, 10 dollars, payable in February, or 12 dollars for a colt week ol

East Fortune, 10 dollars for a running colt. Insured mares must be returned regularly to the horse they will be charged insurance. Pardisposing of mares will charged insurance fee. All accidents at risk of owners of mares. THOS. H. WALDEN,

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1 Aged horse, good worker. Brazilian mare, selling under lien.

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### TERMS

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# SALE OF

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ing about two miles from Little Britain, and about nine miles from indsav.

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or before the 31st day of December, deposit of \$200 at the time of sale, 1913, and within thirty days after a the balance of one-third of the purchchange of ownership of the said stal- ase money in two weeks thereafter; lion, a new certificate must be ob- the remaining two-thirds in cash, or tained. John Bright, chairman, A. P. secured by a mortgage payable in from one to five years at the option

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half of lot 32, first Concession Town- | Britain. ship of Fenelon, on the Victoria Under and by virtue of a power of Road, containing one hundred acres sale contained in a certain mort- more or less. Less one fifth an acre gage, which will be produced at the taken off for long Point Methodist time of sale, default having been Church on the farm. Post office on made in payment thereof, will be the adjoining farm. Sixty acres under cultivation, balance second PUBLIC AUCTION growth timber, suitable for ranch or grain. For further particulars apply to Myles Haygarth, Victoria Road

> THARM FOR SALE-200 ACRES-Lot 27, con. 5, Ops. Well under drained; 21 miles north of Lindsay Good grain and dairy farm. Bank barn 52 by 72, cement floor all thro' hen house and pig pen; three wells; small hardwood bush; 13 acres summer fallow. Eight roomed house, 13 story with furnace; young orchard; pasture with access to river. Apply to W. R. Helson, Lindsay P.O. or on

MARM FOR SALE-North half of lots 4 and 6 concession 6 Mari-MARM FOR SALE-100 acres, west Posa. Two hundred acres, eighty five 1 1 lot 12, con. 7, in the township acres clear, balance good woodland roomed brick dwelling, frame bank well Market, Church, Post Office, and barn and good driving shed and pig School and one mile from Manilla pen, well watered and a good orch- Junction. Good brick house and first F. Robinson, Argyle P. O., Ontario. or together. Prices right for quick sale. For further particulars apply to D. McIntyre, 274 Carlton St., Toron-

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