Bur Sirty-Second Year-No. 19

# Save Money.

We are trying for a greater business this month than we ever knew, by offering greater values than you have ever

In buying our new Spring and Summer Stocks, ( and we bought more than ever before we secured many new lines under price. Now we offer these for the benefit of our customers. These lines advertised demand your attention by their low prices for such good quality.

You'll find many others in the circular mailed to your address. If we've missed you let us knew. But if you'll come to the store often this month you'll be well repaid.

## Womens' Cotton Vests

25 dozen Womens' Cotton Vests, made of nice soft quality yarn, short, long or sleeveless styles, trimmed, special value at 2 for 25c. Better qualities at 150, 200 and 250.

## Exclusive Patterns in the New Grey Suitings at 50c. 75c, \$1 00. 1.25.

You've seen many grey suitings no doubt, but our word for t we never had such attractive natterns as we show this season. Goods you will not see outside this store.

#### See our special Black Sateen Underskirts at \$1.19.

Two styles, made of good quality mercerized sateen, full mercerized sateen, full skirt; one style with three ruffles, and under frill, the other with one frill and accordian pleats. Regular \$1.50 styles, our price at \$1.19. Others at 98c, \$1.48, \$1.90 and 2.50.

#### Fashionable Black Ceats.

New imported models, just to hand, the most dressy styles we've ever shown. Beautifully \*embroidered with fancy braid on the new large collars and down front, dainty cuffs trimmed with lace or braid, hip or three-guarter length, the best possible value

Two sizes of each, made of

### White Muslins

500 yards White Muslins, neat openwork stripes, and checks, very suitable for Waists, Children's Dresses, Window Curtains, etc. We bought these away below regular value, and you'll see by the price the advantages we get by buying in syndicate quantities. While they last, only 4c.



The Store With No Second Price; One to All Directly Opposite the Post Office, Lindsay.

Having decided to secure larger premises, I intend, for the next sixty days, making a special sale of Harness, Dusters, Lap Robes, Whips, Trunks, Valises, etc. Be-

\$25 Single Harness. Special

§15 Single Harness. Special

A number of all-wool LAP RUGS will also be sacrificed at dispose of them. Call at

HARNESS MAKER

## Auction Sale of Valuable

There will be sold by Public Auction at

## Saturday, the First Day of sible.-wil.

June, 1907, at I deleek p.m., the property of the

PARCEL II -Lots 29 and 30, in the 13th the D. of the Township of Minden, in

Terms made known on day of sale. Insentrix, Lindsay, or to

you can get anywhere up to \$22.

#### Womens' White Underskirts and Gowns at 98c

good cotton, neatly trimmed with lace or embroidery; equal to any regular \$1.25 value, our price,

## FARMERS.

am now about through with me sales and intend devoting a good deal of my time to the Real Estate Busines. Parties having farms to sell, place them in my hands at once, and parties wanting to purchase a farm see my list before purchasing. Sold a number of farms lately. I have a number of farms for sale in different parts of the County.

ELIAS EOWES. Real Estate . Lindsay.

MOTICE-To all whom it rest concern: low are some special snaps in for collection if not paid by 15th of June, 1907. W. B. FEIR, Cambray -- w3.

TARM FOR SALE-West half of lot con. 15, Mariposa, 106 wores, ali cleared and in good condition. It is wat- oess of the performance. ered by a good spring creek and good. wells. Buildings are fairly good. This is a most desirable property and is staated ed just east of Woodville, opposite the school and about a mile from the station. \$12 Single Harness. Special For further particulars apply to D. Me-LACHLAN or to C. E. WEEKS, Wood-

DARM FOR SALE-70 acre farm, ad- known scheme in which they were joining the village of Cameron; all interested. J. N. Gray, Seldon Mecprices ranging from I.40 upwards. cleared, 50 acres tillable, balance pasture han and T. Ryan were particularly frame house and kitchen, frame barn prominent in this fine, F. Taylor 30x50, with a 12-foot lean; good stone made a decided hit with S. Menham at 50c. These goods are being stabling full size of barn; 60 bearing fruit as "King Pins of Dutch Komedy". sold at cost prices to enable us to trees, apples, pears and plums; two good George Carruth took, his part cleverwells. School, church, stores, blacksmith ly, and delighted the audience with shops, post office, grain market, chopping his song. "The Poor Old Man", which mill and railroad station, all within a few embodied a good deal of horse sense rods of farm. Eight miles from Lindsay as well as fun. Mr. George Bell, and the same from Fenelon Falls. Rare a well known amakeur artist, samy a chance to purchase a well situated farm. | delightful little ballad entitled Next door to Campbell's Butcher Shop For further particulars apply to ELIAS "Somewhere", in splendid voice. He BOWES, Real Estate Agent, Lindsay. was suffering from a slight

## Woodville and Kirkfield.

May 2, 1907, -- wtf.

One of the firm of Neelands & Irvire, dentists, Lindsay, will be the Queen's hotel, Woodville, on SIMPSON HOUSE, in the Town of Tresday, May 14th, and sat Campbell's botel, Kirkfield, on Wednesday, 15th. Call in forenoon if pos-

sold at 11 3-40, 11 7-8c., and the Mechan introduced local garodies in-Pasent I-Lot 20, in the 12th conces- balance of 3500 boxes at 12c. and 11 to the song, "Let it Alone," that tenion of the 21, in the 13th con- 7-8c. Belleville, May 4, 553 boxes pleased the gallery gods. the Provision of the Township of Snowden, in at 12 5-16c. and 623 at 12 k-4c. Corné With a bass voice of remarkable ibly to the case of our streets than matter of fact the man can look af the Provisional County of Haliburton, 300 wall. May 4, 606 boxes at 11 -78c. volume. J. Marsden samz "When the to the case of a coat. wall, May 4, 153 boxes at Swallows Build Their Nest, Sweet collingion or less, about 200 acres under Vankleek Hill, May 4, 153 boxes at Swallows Build Their Nest, Sweet buildings good house, barn, and out- 11 7-8c. Picton, May 4, 136 boxes, Marie". Mr. W. Perkins sang "The buildings, convenient to railway, post 846 sold at 12 1-4c. Lindsay Board Deathless Aramy'i in a strong barimeets Monday, June 3rd at 10 a.m. | tone voice with good effect. The

Provisional County of Haliburton, paint shop at the Sylvester M'f'y Co. me lots more or less, valuable timber | Works, was the victim of a very of sale apply to MRS. D. B. MACNAB, ening a set-screw on the pulley of a Perrin, amused everybody, their buck like this. Linden wing dancing being exceptionpaint mixer his, hand got caught in and wing dancing being exceptionthe belt, and his foreaum was injur- ly good. Messrs. Irwin and Mullen

### Academy Farowded - In Some Respects the Perfermance Surpassed Past Efforts-Presentation of Cold Watches to the Members of Midgets' Hookey Team a Feature of the Evening.

in a program brimful of fun and After the "King Pins of Dutch Komcomic hits, the Lindsay Minstrels entertained one of the largest audiendes of the season at the Academy of gallary every available seat was ec- requested to come on the stage. Owcursied, and many from outside points Mosic last Tuesday, From pit 10 were present. The crowd was well behaved, and the ushers performed the sportsmanlike conduct they had their work in a capable manner. With the rising of thee urtain the grouping of the company, the chorus in handsome costumes in the background, and the end men more fan-

CAST. Interisoutor-Dr. F. A. Walters. Tambos-S. Mechan, G. Carruth, F.

tastically arranged at the sides, pre-

Bones-J. N. Gray, B. Naylor, F

sented a splendid appearance

Orchestra-J. Metcalfe. G. Irwin, N. Morton, C. Bungess, J. Bruce, W. Hefferman, N. Eruce, C. Davidson, M. Dingle, F. Martin.

#### Miss Roenigk, pianist. Chorus of 40 voices.

FIRST PART. "Mary From Maryland," "Little | self. Houston Street", "On a Sunday and sang the national anthem, and Morning," "When the Cuckoo goes one of the best amateur presenta -Band," "Little Miss No-one from No-where," "Rossie Who," "Shut Man," and "Plain Philip Lee."

Entire Company. End Song ... "He's a Cousin of Mine. B. Naylor.

... ... "Somewhere" G. Bell. End Son .... "The Bullfrog

..and the Coon' F. Taylor. End Son ... "Songs of the Rag ..... time Boy J. N. Gray.

6. Ballad "Dreaming Love of You" Percy Mulhern. 7. End Song ... "Let it Alone"

Build their Nest, Sweet Marie' J. Marsden. 9. End Song ... "I Know That I'l .... Be Happy Till I Die"

F. Ryan. 10. Ballad "The Deathless Army W. Perkins 11. End Somm. "The Poorwold Man'

G. Carruth. OLIO.

Over ture ... "Sunshine and Flow ...ers," by P. Hars Flath Orchestra Sons and Dance Artists, ....

... Walah and Perrin Mamioli-Diete ....Irwin and Mullen 34 King Pis of Dutch Kemedy ... Meehan and Taylor Errementation of Watches tithe Midgets, by Col Hughes. Patrietic long and Drill ....

... Entire Champ sow Schoists-Carkins and Mechan. D. fill in charge of Lieux. J. Gray. God Sive the King. E. ine Commany.

The central figure was Dr. Walters, the intertainter, and the clover marger in winch ie took in past materially contributed to the auc

After the opening overture by the entire company the and men figured in some cleyer withcisms, and these, with their indicrous costumes and grotesque antics, convuised the audience with laughter. Many celebrities were the subjects of numcous jokes-either on some peculiar trait of their character or some well which affected his voice a fittle. "Songs of the Ragtime Boy," by J. N. Gray, and "He's a Cousin of Mine," by Bert Naylor, made decided hits. Both have fine voices.

The triumph of the evening was, however, achieved by fittle Percy Mulherm. In a childish, almost feminine treble, he gave a very sweet rendering of the sentimental song, "Dreaming, Love, of You." The heightened effect added by the quarteste that joined in the chorus, held At Brockville on May 4, 915 poxes the audience entranced. Seldon

Vendor's Solicitor, Lindsay. and the pulley.

New Mark Solicitor, Lindsay. and the pulley.

New Mark Solicitor, Lindsay. I and

## ing by hend.

edy" had again disported themselves to everyone's delight, the members of the Midgets hockey team-who occu- the milking machine has been intropied a bex during the evening-were ing to the assence of Mayor Vrnoman, Colonel Hughes made the presentation to them of elegant gold watches. He spoke very highly of exhibited in their games, and encouraged them to try again. The spare men, Messrs. McConnell, Cain and F.

ets, and Mr. A. S. Parkin; formerly manager and Manager House, were made the recipients of magnificent suit cases. In a neat speech Mr. A. S. Parkin replied. He warmly thanked the donors, on behalf of the wild: field of improvement in the team, for their gifts and their sup- dair ying industry that the Departtribute of respect to the ability of ment of Agriculture at Washington the Stratford Midgets, who had wres- in Rituted a series of experiments ted the honors from the local boys, and investigations as to the use and and said he hoped Lindsay would

turn the tab's at a later date. A patriotic drill-the last numberwas then put on, in which Lieut. J. to the investigations of the officials N. Gray distinguished himself, of the department. One was Mesers. Perkins and Meehan rendering the solos. The grand finale displayed a magnificent scenic effect. With little Percy Mulhern has the central figure, and the entire company arranged around, the lighting Opening Overture, Whitmark's was skilfully arranged to display to Latest, introducing -"Saily Ann," full advantage the magnificent scen-The scene was a triumph in it-The entire company then rose the same time.

to Sleep," "When Grogan joined the tions yet witnessed in town was of block tin fitted with a tight lid Great credit is due to the executive ability of Bandmaster Roeniz k. matically and causes the intermitthat door," "Dear Old Pumpkin the musical director, and Mr. Se fdon Meehan, manager, for the co mpete success of the afffair.

## appear in Uxbridge on Monday nig ht. THE SAME OLD TROUBLE

Peterboro Thoroughfares in Bad Condi-

tion-Lindsay Citizens Interaster I. The following paragraphs, triken from an article in The Peterbor o Examiner headed "Lack of Sg tem and Supervision," should be pundered by Lindsay citizens. The situation here seems identical, and there is little consolation in the reflection, "Oh, Lindsay is only a town, while Peter-Ballad,... "When the Swallows boro is a city." If the hund eds of thousands of dollars expended on had been spent acces dings o a proper when the operation is resumed. system every street in crown would we cannot boast of even one good block. Peterboro is a city despite the drawn of od acade-but for the vasa expenditure in the same firmitless way Lindhay would have been able to undertake many thinpalculated to attract manufacturer and population, as and widely might have been the equa of the baby city the banks of the Otonnbee. Tyle Examiner's comments are as

eye around to less necessity, ex-Te at for purposes of pleasure, to ta & ... annual aldermanic carriage into three periods of ten days each. de les to see; not how good our str acts are, but how bad they are. They mind, and anybody except che finderfully constituted and optim the aldermen of all ages, a lots of cows were reversed in order drive t through the streets of Peterborov ash would be anything but a the two methods from which a compleass we jaunt. There would be no mora | pleasure in witnessing multi- test all the milking was done by one tuding hun mud-holes that strew our highw ton as thickly as a transmuted milky way; it would be mo physical pleasure, either, especially if the Jehu | the handling. would risk his vehicle by a brisk speed, to bump through pitch holes, bump come mounds made by improperly I ligd sewer and gas trenches, only was considerable time save and over mounds resembling rough- but the yield was increased and the Grade' is equivalent to Finest', a dy filled graves left by carelesslyfilled serwice tremches. It would be mo pleasure to see long stretches of street dest moved, or made almost impassable ty lack of drainage, which conformation of ground and other maternal conditions make easy.

But there seems to be no system, mo idea of keeping a fairly well made to milk four cows with the mashane a new stretch of street, and the Board of Works, of the present and occasion required, would keep the by hand it took an average of 21.9 The result of this omission is that | ing and 18.71 minutes in the evenruin, and the people who pay the the day. taxes have no use it in discomfort, till, at great expense, it has to be time by the machine milking

re-constructed anew.

#### Coing Abroad for Six Months. Mr. G. P. McMugh, son of Senator

and possibly France and Italy. He

whom meckanical / contrivances are being turned out to displace the ancient and honorable custom of milk-

It is only by the langer dairies and among the well-to-do dairymen that duced, for the rank and file of farmers of the United States sling to their inherited methods and are prome to regard such inventions as the sailking machine in the light of "ner fangled notions, mere fads for the idle rich and government experiments, but useless in the serious ous-Cote, were presented with gold lock- itess of making dairying pay.

Eo great has been the process athie ved by the milking machine in pecerit years, however, and its succossful use would open ap such p robable future of the maubine.

Four types of machines were open foot-power milker, designed for use in small herds and with mo stationmry fixtures. It comsists of a suction pump worked by feet power, two pieces of rubber hose and eight suction curs to be attached to the teats of two cows , which can be milked at

The second, the power milker, consists of an ordinary milk pail made of aluminum and surmounted by a pump or pulsator that works autotent action of the machine

Then there is a milker designed for either hand or power, consisting The Lindsay Local Minstress will of a single air gamp composed of two cylinders, each of which is independent of the other in its action. Finally there was the machine that was selected 'For the experiments, in which the milk is drawn by intermittent suction, orested by either vacuum pump or a steam ejector. in most general use at the time of This last machine was of the kind

Dairymen frequently inquire what kind of power should be used with the milking machine, but this is only Important so far as it affects un iformity and the dependable qualities. If when a cow is being milked. whether by hand or by machine, a stop is made when a cow/is only parially milked, the chances are there will be a decrease in yield, also a de-Lindsay's streets in the last 30 years crease in the quality of the milk that should the engine or whatever power is used, stop for any cause now be in first-class shape, whereas durink the milking, a marked falling off in the wield and quality of the milk is at once remarked.

Gasoline engines, electric motors and steam power constitute the power used with the milking machines now turned out, and any of these can be utilized with food success if sufficient care se taken in its em-

To convicce a dairyman that milking machine is of any use he has to be shown that it will increase the yeld and the quality of the milk, or t any rate not decrease them. ane will effect a saving of time and our streets were administered correquently of expense ultimately. same amount of milk. The test conthe ed for thinty days, being divided

one lot being milked by hand and the other by machine. At the end of each period of ten days the methods of milking the two to obtain results from milking by parison could be struck. During the man, for it makes a uset deal of difference to the cow who milks her and whether she is accustomed to that effect.

The general averages for the thirty days showed materially in favor quality was better from the mater point was obtained by very much more careful handling of the machines than the ordinary dairyman gives to it. The experiments aboved that the

average time required for one man

street in repair. We spend a thou- was 13.62 minutes in the morning sand sor so dollars in constructing and 13.57 minutes in the evening, or These figures included the time past, leave it severely alone; pay no used for putting the machine in attention to trifling repairs which, place, adjusting the teat cups, etc. if made in time, and continuously, as In the case of the four scows milked street in good condition perpetually. | minutes to milk them in the mornthe street is neglected and goos to ing, or a total of 40.5 minutes for

There was, therefore, a saving in This is all due to lack of proper each cow. This saving was acsystem and off intelligent and well- complished not by greater speed in directed susprvision. "A stitch in mi king, but by the operator's a they time saves nine; applies more force to wilk two cows at once. As a ter five machines, milking ten cows the time saved.

Even in milking a single cow, the machine can obtain high speed, how

#### To the dairyman the yield is per-haps the most important matter. In THE POST that respect the machine compared favorably with the hand milking. From hand milking the total yield of four cows for thirty days was 1 .- } 898.71 pounds, as against 1,960.25 rounds from the machine method, not including strippings-a differ-

ence of 61.5 pounds, or 8.24 per cent. in favor of the machine. The experiments with another totch of four cows showed that the yield of milk, not including strig pings, amounted for thirty days to ing and 1,282.6 pounds from machine milking, a difference of of 8.1 pounds in favor of the machine. But upless a machine milks cows clean, or, at least, as clean as th the service to the dairyman. was made one of the features of the test, the milker's instructions on.

not to go to extremes in either di:

ection. The total strippings from

the hand milkings for four cows

during thirty days was 68.85 pounds,

pounds, or 6.45 pounds less for the Another experiment was tried with a herd of twenty cows, and in this test the hand milking showed greater yield, but a less yield strippings, which all goes to show that the key of the problem lies in the handling of the cows. For in the latter experiment the same care was not exercised in fitting the machines and the cups to the animals as in the first, and as of result nev-

eral of the cows refused to down their milk, Special care has to be exercised in adjusting the proper sized test cups to each cow, and another important consideration that bears on this as to have the cows always take the same places in the barn, and use trat cups of the same size at each mirk. ing. The animals then become accustomed and reconciled to the cups, and will mlik clean.

It is of interest to note how the milking machine affects a herd of cous the first time it is used, Sum of the unimals are a little restince at first, owing to the sight of the machines and the clicking of the pulsators, but soon they becom quiet and reconciled to their action Oue feature which is perhaps a lit tle surprising is that heifers take to the machine as readily, as the

older cows. The majority of the

cows appear to like the machines,

and stand quietly chewing their auds

without manifesting any discomfort.

### The Packages are to be Examined at Montreal.

J. A. Ruddick, Dairy and Cold Stor age Commission, Ottawa, asks pub lication of the following:

"I am authorized by the hono able, the Minister of Azriculture, to announce that the officer of the Dairy Division will be stationed at Montreal to act as official Referee of buttor and cheese after May 15th next, in compliance with the urgent gequests received from dairymen in

various districts. "In view of the representations which have been made by salasmen, the Referee will act on request of both buyer and seller. While it is recognized that the delay which may ensue before the salesman can be communicated with will result in any defect in the quality of the cheese or butter becoming more pronouncfred the eventle most perfunc. From a hard of thirteen cows eight ed, and that it may interfere with were selected by government experts, the prompt exportation of the lot in divided into two lots in such a way question, the right of the seller to be consulted before any reference is

made cannot be denied. "Any safesman who desires to avoid the risk of increased loss, consequent of the delay of final inspection, may do so by giving the Referee a standing order in writing. authorizing the examination of his cheese or butter at any time on request of buyer alone. Such authorization must come direct from the salesman himself. Verbal notices will not be accepted. Any authorization of this kind may be cancelled by the salesman ziving due notice to

"In giving certificates on the quality of butter or cheese, to referee will be guided by the classification of the machine milking method. Not and standards adopted two years ago. In this classification First term used for many years to denote chine-milked cows, although this lati first-class quality; and Under Finest' is divided into second and thred grades, with early definitions for each grade. The advantage to the seller of having the grades clearly defined, and of having three grades

n stead of two must be obvious to all. "The Referee will furnish bot! buyer and seller with a report on the quality of all butter and cheese officially examined.

"Copies of the circular giving the standards or definitions for three grades of butter and cheese were pies will be sent to any person who makes application for them. "The standards are printed on the pack of the Referee's reports."

Toronto Junction Live Stock Markets.

Ottawa, Ont., April 22, '07

Receipts of live stock at the Union 52 calves. The quality of fat cattle | the pleasure of her acquaintance. was good, trade was good. Export at once, thereby, vastly increasing prices ranged from \$5 to \$5.40, the bulk selling at \$5.15 to \$5.30, Export prices for picked lots of choice rang- Sangster, of Corson's Siding, con-Mr. S. Newton, foreman of the Resnirk on the piano, blended har evening for Montreal, where he will so that its action can be fast or start its action can be adjusted its action can SECOND SPASM, [ | | | Allan line, for Liverpeol. Parnell secommended but the rate asually common \$4.25 to \$4.40. Butcher recommended, but the more rapid cows, \$3.50 to \$4.60, canners \$2.50 to painful accident on Wednesday that In the second part the song and will inspect the Dublin Fair after the pulsations, the faster the mafor further particulars and conditions work for some time. While tightone cow, giving a good flow, the ma. export ewes from \$6 to \$6.50, bucks will be absent for five or six months. | chine milked her absolutely clean in | 65 to \$5.50, yearling fambs \$7 to 8, Mr. McHugh's many friends will join two and one-quarter minutes, the apring lambs \$4 to \$8. Hogs, selects

#### A List of Superior Sires Travelling This District.

## HORSE OWNERS, READ THIS.

Have You a Stallion This Season? If you have a well-bred sire it will pay you many times over, to adven-1.278.7 pounds from the hand ming- tise him during the season im The Weekly Post. The paper goes to every point in the country along your line of travel and is a weekly remirder to the farmer that it pays to raise good stock. Of course IL. your horse is not of reliable breedling it would not be worth while wasting money in calling attention to him, because our readers would at orce spot the weak points in a deand from machine milking 61%) fective pedigree.

In former years those who took advantage of our advertising columps say their money was well spent, and we are in a position to give event better service to-day. Ourers, send in your copy at once. Below we give the names, routes and a sketch of the breeding of a Lumber of the well-bred ho.s.s make in the season in this community;

BAIRDELLE 2063-Imported French Draught Stallion, resistered in Ama erican S. B. 2066, vol. 1, (Standard), the property of W. F. Broad. V.S., Lindsay, will stand at Cameron, Glenarm, Kirkfield, Hartley, Cambray, Monday until Thursday, noon; balance of week at his own stable. Terms-To insure \$12, two mares \$22.

PRIDE OF VICTORIA, 6998 - Pure-F. Broad, V.S., Lindsay, will stand at Oakwood, Woodville, lot 8, con. 8, Eldon, Cambray and Cameron. from Monday till Thursday noon ; balance of week at owner's stable. Terms-\$12, two mares \$22. Pride of Victoria 6998, vol. 714, beautiful brown, 16 1-2 hands weight 2200 ibs, when matured was sired by McClinker, imp. 2223, 67922.

SOUVENIR 2nd - Young Black French Stallion, the Society Horse of Bobcaygeon, will travel through Galway, Somerville and Harvey. Royal hotel, Bobcayzeon, Saturday. Terms-To insure \$10. Souvening 2nd was four years old 6th June, 1907, stands 16 hands, and when developed will weight 1500 lbs; sire by Black Tom, bred by W. Arthur, Montreal, in 1888.

LORD ROBERTS (1147 C.H.R.)-Formerly property of G. W. Curtis, now owned by Richard Parrington & Son, will make the season in Fenelon, Mariposa; Eldon. Lord Roberts is a beautiul dark bay, stands 16 hands 1 inch and weight 1400 lps. Was sired by champion thoroughbred stallion Wily Buckies. Terms \$12.

McCLAUS - Canadian-ored Glyde Stallion, property of Messrs. Frank Carew and Geo. Kelly, will travels through Verulam, Galway, Somerville; Saturday in Bobcay, geon. Terms, \$8. Sired by the renowaed Clydesdale stallion McClaus.

SCOT'S FIR 12732-One of the best bred Clydesdale stallions in Ontario, was imported by Alex McGrogor, of Uxbridge, Ont., and now the property of George W. Curtis, Lindsay. Will stand at Cambray. Woodville, Oakwood, Little Britain, and owner's stable. Terme, KESWICK. 10144-the great Stand-

ard bred stallion, record 2.18 1-4. sired by Jay Gould, by Hambletonian 10. Dam Arnette by Young Jim, by Geo. Wilker property of G. W. Curtis, Lindsay, Will make the season at his own stable. 170 Kent-st., Lindsay, Terens \$25. RED WILK 3420, American Trotting

Curtis, Will make the season at his. own stable, 170 Kent-st. Terma. McQUHAE 8827 C.S.R. of G. B. and I. Property of W. Colvin, Lindsay, will stand at Central House, Lindsay, from Monday forenoon till Saturday evening. Terms \$10. Mc-

Register. Property of Geo. W.

Quhae is a royally bred Clydesdale of grand appearance RINCE EDWARD 1880-the property of W. Colvin, Lindsay, will stand at Central House, Lindsay, Prince Edward (is a beautiful dapple brown in color, was sired by Gay Prince, im, 813, 5796; dam Baltimore Manzie 780. Terms \$12.

HEAD LAKE (From Our Own Correspondent.) We are still in the grip of King Winter. On Saturday morning the early risers were greeted with a a herce north-east wind. Snow to the depth of three inches fell, while the wind piled it up in places more than a foot deep. The farmers are looking suspicious and asking each other if they know anything about spring coming around. Very few have sown any grain yet; the ground still remains very cold and awat. Spring birds arrived a month ago, but poor old spring is very slew

On Thursday, April 25th, Mrs. Archie Puterbaugh was laid to rest in Lakeview cemetery, Kirkfield. Mr. Wuterbaugh moved his family last fall from Corson's Siding to this vicinity, having rented Mr. Isaac stock yards, May 6th, were 75 cars, Gostlin's farm. The deceased was consisting of 1544 cattle, 15 sheep and | very highly respected by all who had She leaves behind to mourn her lossher husband, and seven children, some of whom are grown to man and womanhood. The Rev. Mr. bulls sold at \$4 to \$4.30. Butchers' Mack, of Norland, and Rev. Mr.

agent for the famous Magnet Creat wagon \$400 worth of those up todate machines which he had orders for in the vicinity of Head Lake. showing plainly the farmers are