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(Special to The Post.)

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(Frrom Our Own Correspondent.)

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Farmers would do well to look tame, yet one can ne er tell. If arroused they are said to be very des-tructive among the flocks.

LORNEVILLE. AFrom, Our Own Correspondent.) Mr. Ed. Fisk and wife were the guests of Mr. J. Lapp for a few days last week. Will Moore, while passing through

en route for Kirkfield on Monday last, spent a few hours in our midst look-Miss Helen Fisher left this week for Peterboco, where she will remain Miss Mertin, guest of Mrs. John

Burton, returned to the city on Sat-Miss Morrison, teacher at McIndoo's school, spent Sunday with her friend, Mrs. John Cameron, of this place. Mr. Geo. Shields, who has been ill for the past couple of weeks, was re-

moved to the Lindsay hospital on Friibs, of butter were churned in the Eldon creamery. Lorneville. This goes to show that although the season is far advanced, still a large amount of cream is sent by the farmers of this and neighboring townships. No better evidence of the satisfac-

WOODVILLE. (From Our Own Correspondent.) idaying in Toronto and other places Mrs. Fred Edwards has returned, after a pleasant visit in the south-

Miss Eva Brokenshire, of Fenelon Married, on Wednesday, Sept. 28, at the home of the bride's parents, Boaverton, Mr. Lawrence Staurt to

Miss Mand Stoddart, Congratulas

Mr. Jos. Hodgson, of Toronto, visted at the home of Mr. C. H. Mo-Mr. Art. Pethick, who sold his going to take up residence here

Mr. Jno. Gunn and family, who moved to the Sault about two years ago, are coming back this fall, also Mr. Hec. Grant, who purchased the property lately occupied by Mr. Ed. Thorndyke, is having the house

Quite-a number of citizens took in the Sunderland Fair last week, which was an immense success.

Mr. Sam Staples has returned to the city to resume his studies. Miss Pearl Jordan rendered a beautiful solo at the evening service in the Methodist church on Sunday, dan has a very promising future as

Miss Mabel Bingham, of Cannington, was home on Sunday. Mrs. Wm. McKee is visiting friends in Sunderland. A number of delegates from both churches went to the Sunday School

Convention held at Cambray on Tues-Mr. B. and Miss Cathro, of Lind-

Drs. Neelands & Irvine, Dentists, the Queen's hotel, Woodville, on Tuesday, Oct. 13, and Campbell's hotel, Kirkfield, on Wednesday, Oct. 14.-w1.

SALE REGISTER.

Keslick, auctioneer, credit sale of Farm Stock and Implements, the property of Wm. Jewell, lot 4, con. S. Mariposa. Sale commences at 1 Flour-Tone steady; October, 31f 70c; Januo'clock sharp. Terms of sale-18 ary and April 32f 85c. months credit will be given on approved joint notes for amounts over \$10; cash for amounts of \$10 and New York\$1.15% under; 6 per cent. allowed for cash on credit amounts - w1.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7 .- By Arch. Campbell, credit sale of Facm Stock and Implements, the property of Geo. Smith, Woodville. Sale commences at 1 o clock sharp. Terms of sale-12 months' credit on approved joint notes for amounts over \$10: cash for amounts of \$10 and under; 6 per cent, allowed for cash on credit amounts .- w1. ATURDAY, OCTOBER 15 -By Gco. Jackson, auctioneer, credit sale of

property of Anthony Mckinnon, lot 12. con. 11, Mariposa, Sale commences at 1 o'clock sharp; no re- May. 7s 8%d. serve. Terms—12 months' credit on epproved joint notes for amounts of \$10 cash for amounts of \$10 rib, steady, 50s; short clear backs, quiet, and under; 6 per cent. allowed for 44s; clear bellies, quiet, 53s. Shoulders cash on credit amounts. - w2. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14.-By Gao. ern, strong, 89s 6d; American refined, strong, Jackson, auctioneer, unreserved sale of valuable Farm Stock and Imple- days, 195,000 centals, including 4000 centals pish. lot 9, con. 5, Mariposa. Sale commences at 12 o'clock sharp. days, 116,000 centals. Weather-Fine. Terms-12 months' credit on approved joint notes for amounts over

\$10; each for amounts of \$10 and 245 barrels; exports, 5186 barrels; sales, some grades, with fair demand; winter pate and fats. on credit amounts .- w2. ents, \$5,45 to \$5.75; winter straights, \$5.20 to \$5.45; Minn patent, \$6.10 to \$6.62; Minn. bakers', \$4.60 to \$4.85. Stationery. In Wedding Stationery and Vieit- to fuir \$4.40 to \$4.60; choice to fancy, \$4.65



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Wheat-Sales, 4,200,000 bushels futures:

NEW YORK DAIRY MARKET.

New York, Oct. 4 .- Butter-Unchanged;

Cheese-Firm; unchanged; receipts 7929.

Eggs-Dull; unchanged; receipts 16,389.

MARKET REPORTS.

Wheat Drops At Chicago But Is Higher At Liverpool-Live Stock Markets-The Latest Quetations.

Tuesday Evening, Oct. 4. Liverpool wheat futures closed to-day %d to %d higher than yesterday and cora futures unchanged At Chicago December wheat closed %3 lower than yesterday, December corn 160 higher and December oats 1/4c higher. FOREIGN MARKETS.

London, Oct. 4.-Closing-Wheat on passage-Nominally unchanged. Corn on passage-Firm but not active. Corn-Spot quotations, American mixed, 31s 3d. Flour-Spot quotations, Minneapolis patents, 33s. Paris-Closing-Wheat-Tone steady; October, 23f 95c; January and April, 25f 10c.

LEADING WHEAT MARKETS. Duluth 1 11% St Louis 1.161/2 Coledo 1.1836 Detroit 1.19 TORONTO ST. LAWRENCE MARKET. Wheat, white, bush\$1 00 to \$1 00 Wheat, red, bush 1 04 Wheat, spring, bush 1 07 Barley, bush 0 48 bush 0 34

Farm Stock and Implements, the LIVERPOOL GRAIN AND PRODUCE, Liverpool, Oct. 4 .- Closing - Wheat -- Spot ominal; futures, dull; December, 7s 71/d; Square, steady, 40s 6d. Lard-Prime west-

Receipts of corn during the past three NEW YORK GRAIN AND PRODUCE. New York, Oct. 4 .- Flour -- Receipts, 44,-

Deliveries were pientiful, especially of the common eastern quality. Prices ranged from \$2 to \$2.75 per cwt., with the Hay bulk going at \$2.25 to \$2.50 per cwt. Only a limited number was offered, and Hogs, select, live weight these were generally of poor to medium quality, selling at \$30 to \$45 each. Prices for veal calves were steady at \$3.50 to \$5.25 per cwt. Receipts of sheep and lambs were moderate. Lambs sold at \$3.75 to \$4.25 per Potatoes, per b g cwt.; sheep at \$3.50, to \$8.75 per cwt for owes, and \$2.75 to \$3 for bucks. 6200 packages; market firm and higher on | er at \$5.25 for selects and \$5 for lights

Barley-Quiet; feeding, 42c, c.i.f., New No. 1 northern, Duluth, \$1.17%, f.o.b., affeat; No. 1 hard Manitoba, nominal, f.o.b., affoat.

CATTLE MARKETS Cables Firmer-Hogs Active and Higher at Buffalo and Chicago. London, Oct. 4 .- Cattle are steady at be to 04c per lb.; refrigerator beef, be to 04c per lb. Sheep, 10%c to 11%c, TORONTO LIVE STOCK

Receipts of live stock at the city market bogs, 1879 sheep and lambs, with 57 calves and 15 horses. Trade in export cattle at this market a dead. None were offered and none were apparently wanted. W. H. Dean bought expert cows at \$3.25 to \$3.50 per cwt. and this was the only quotation reported. Trade in butchers' cattle was slow, with ices easier. There are too many light half-fat butchers' helfers being brought forward as well as too many worn-out cows. There was probably a load all told of pickprice than \$4.25 per cwt. We heard of Red Clover Seed has dealer, after searching the market over, Alsike that bought about a dozen butchers' cattle of choice quality, weighing 1050 to 1109 Ibs. each, at \$4.30 to \$4.40 per cwt. Choice picked lots of butchers' sold at \$4.30 to \$4.40 per cwt.; picked lots, weigh- Lard ads of good at \$3.75 to \$4; medium at

rough and inferior at \$2 to \$2.75. Prices for feeders were easier, choice reedy steers, 900 to 1000 lbs. each, sold at \$3.60 to \$3.80 per cwt. Distillery bulls sloid at \$2.50 to \$3.12% per cwt., with few at the latter price.

EAST BUFFALD CATTLE MARKET. Rye Flour-Firm; sales, 450 barrels; good 400 head; steady; prime steers, \$5.25 to East Buffalo, Oct. 4 .- Cattle-Receipts, Milk Cows .

oughs, \$5.25 to \$5.35; stags \$1 18. dailies and grassers, \$5.75 to \$6.8 Sheep and lambs-Reccipts, see

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Terms. \$1.00. visited her brother, Mr. Wm. John, six years, has retired and handed the ston, for some days last week. Mr. J. Burns and wife attended remain on the farm and Fred is the Bowmanville Fair on last Wed, around looking up some frams that

daughter, Miss Cora Johnson, were visitors at the Bobcaygeon Fair last Mr. T. G. Hawkins made a business trip to Montreal some days ago. sights at Babcaygeon's big Fair, Tuesday, Oct. 13, and Campbell's those sending cream to the factory. and reports a good time.

BALSOVER. (From Our Own Correspondent.) At the close of the prayer meeting results. Old-fashioned dyes in the Methodist church here on Tues, day evening, 20th of September, Miss ing a handsome sum of money, ac- spent after the bee was over. companied by the following address; opportunity of expressing our ap- 27th. ue to us. We do not think of re- they dispute the right of way with warding you for sil you have done I the engine. therefore ask you to accept this

very suitable reply in behalf of Miss

Silverthorne.

Report of S. S. No. 9, Fenelon, for CLABO-MANVERS. (From Our Own (lorresponden:.) Willie Spence. Sr. IV .- Sadie Sin-As Clabo is a hamlet that has lately sprung into existence, the putside world might wish to know some, thing of it and from whence it derived its name. It is a station on the new C.P.R., line, about eight miles south of Lindsay, in the centre as fine a stretch of country as is to be found in Ontario. The name we understand, is a compound word derived from a heavy clay bed struck at that point, and a long winding turn in the road, which, put together, gives the rather odd name of "Clabo." A cozy little station has design. It is being patronized spending their vacation with their Neveer did the Lindsay show please quite liberally by the people of the neighborhood and the residents of different points along the line. The the Lindsay Fair has established a merchants at Janetville find it

nection with the Presbyterian church | having, as heretofore, to have will be conducted on Sunday, Oct- draw freights from Lindsay and ober 23. when an excellent supply Pontypool. of ministers will be present, support- We understand that a gentleman, subject "Forgive us our debts." ed by excellent music by the choir who is largely interested in grain of the church, who are now pract- elevators was here some days ago ising rehearsed selections from the looking over the ground with a view Judge McIntyre. hest masters of the present day. to locating a grain storehouse here. Our sidewalks are about completed | We hope that he may report favoir- | and now the taxes for same are be- ably of the site to his Company, as McLean and Mr. A. Watt, were in TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11.-By Wm.

A. Scott has purchased the Dr. farmers of this neighborhood. Boucher lot, adjoining J. D. Thorn-Time was in years gone by that as ton, agent for same, and will build soon as a village site was located the first building thought of was a tavern. The scene has changed. The sefely to the parental "oof and was question has been often asked, "Is amongst the most fortunate of milithe world growing better?" I tary men in securing a handsome fortune of \$10,000 besides seeing the world. Just the opposite to most of case, the first building we can boast name and style of the ack tirm, have military and public men, who usual- of is a neat, tidy little church-not ly die without anyone wishing them large, but just big enough to meet | year's out in their different lines in gone in order to get their wealth. the requirements of the place. Sun- the history of their business. They (From Our Own Correspondent.) Soms of our people, who visited Mr. Harrison, of Janetville, preside of colds of mill wood, which they Lindsay at Fair time complain of ing. A nice little organ have ready for shipping. They were the treatment they received at some has been purchased and Miss singularly fortunate the past season of the hotelries in over taxing them, | Jordan mak's an efficient organist. | as regards accident, neither to man for suitable accommodation. This | The services are highly appreciated or machinery. They report the deis a poor way to encourage visitors by the good people of the vicinity, | mand for their different lines of goods

agement should take the matter in | per. hand and see that the like will not Mrs. Koyle of Lindsay, who visit | East Cross Creeks, when the neigh | yourg firm are well satisfied, and ed Mr. and Mrs. (Rev.) Harrison, a | borhood turned out in the form of a | hope by next year to duplicate their week ago last Sunday, sang a solo re-cue party to assist Mr P. Maher output. at the evening service, which was, is getting a fine horse released from | The Wm. Laking Co. hove also closhighly appreciated by all present, the marsh whither it had wand red. ed 'own their mill, after a three Mr. McLaren, of McLaren & Dal- The colt being of a "breachy" na- months run, it being quite late in the last Toronto, came down here last ture it was found necessary to have present season before they were able week to see the firm's traveller. Mr. it blindfolded to help in keeping it to get the machinery placed, but E. W. McClure, who was so seriously out of mischief. In this manner it since, getting started averything injured on Wednesday evening it was mired. Mr. Henry McKay the foreman, says the management

appearance of his premises by hav- pected home at any time. The young | the Co. is out at different points looking a new iron fence erected. It is people are anxiously expecting a in ap more men. About 1,000,000 of new design and is quite ornamen, party. feet of lumber has been cut and piled

reins over to the boys. Geo. will aid in the market for sale, and may Mr. Hugh McGill and grand- possibly locate in Ops.

KIRKFIELD (From Our Own Correspondent.) Drs. Neelands & Irvine, Dentists, Mr. John Anderson took in the the Queen's hotel, Woodville, on tinued and increasing patronage of Oct. 14,-w1.

NESTLETON. (From Our Own Correspondent)) Miss Eunice Portcous was one of tion and Sunday School we take this Watch Band at Lindsay on Tuesday,

preciation of your service as organ- The owners of cattle and sheep in tions. chearfully and carnestly that it would keep them in the pasture has come with double force and val- field, as there is sure to be trouble if

for our service of song, but we are Mr. Andrew Malcom is after oververy desirous of acknowledging in hauling his house, and it now has some tangible way our appreciation quite a finished appearance. He and left town, has returned and is of you and what you are doing and personally superintended the work. Mrs. Wm. Porteous has as usual purse. We trust you will long fav- carried off the leading prizes at the or us with your presence and as- Lindsay Central in butter, as well ****** made a | as several others in fancy work. MANILLA.

sFrom Our Own Correspondent) Miss L. McFadyen has returned to E. McFadyen. Mr. Percy King and Miss May King

eturned to Hamilton, after spending a pleasant month with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Pearce. on Saturday last. Mrs. D. B. McQueen was in Port Perry for a few days recently.

Mr. Ralph DeLury and Mr. Jack Debeen built, very neat and of modern | Lury has returned to Toronto, after parents and friends Mr. W. H. Park is talking about day. good chance for some smert, pushing his family to Lindsay to live.

man to conduct a temperance house great convenience to have their goods | -lots of travel and business if only say, visited friends in town on Sunshipped to this station instead of looked after. Rev. Mr. Cragg, of Brighton, occapied his son's pulpit in the Methodist church Sunday evening, taking as his Miss S. Mointyre, spent a week in

Mr. Asaph Edwards, Mr. G. M Pearce, Mr. T. Jewell, Mr. J. W. it would be a great boon to the Lindsay Monday night. HALIBURTON. (From Our Own Correspondent.)

really think it is in our particular ishing this season's cut under the completed one of the most successful day school is taught every Sabbath hada most satisfactory season's busat 2 p. m. and prayer meeting on liness in their output of lumber, shin-Tuesday evenings at 7 p. m., the Rev. gles and excelsior, besides hundreds to your town, and if the complaint and a good and helpful work is be- as being quite satisfactory, and are is properly founded the Fair man- ing done. May the good work pros- elready preparing for next year's business, having already a camp in There was quite an exciting time a the woods in full operation. Another few nights ago in the vicinity of the camp will be added later on. The

wandered out into the creek, where | went like clock work. Mr. D. Moore, generalled the resour corps with the is well pleased with their trial trip, hay fork rope, and on the word of and hopes next season to be able to command the animal landed on terra | start operations with the opening of house, has added very much to the Mr. James Hogan and bride are ex- the woods and a representative of

Lindsay, one of whom will be at creamery can be given than the conhotel, Kirkfield, on Wednesday,

Mr. J. Malcom had a raising on Thurnday, evening, The boys of the Annie Silverthorn, who has been or neighborhood, turned out in goodly ganist here for the past two years, numbers and lent a hand at the era was presented with a purse contains ection. A pleasant evening was Miss Annie Silverthorn, - Dear the many from this section who atfriend, on behalf of the congregat tended the concert of the Black

ist. We know that you have given the neighborhood who let them run Miss Lulu Pearn has returned to much time and anxious thought to at large would be money in pocket her home in Port Perry, after a very your work, but al! has been given so ot at the end of the year if they enjoyable visit among friends in

> Cleveland. She spent the last couple of months with her mother, Mrs. spent a few days in Peterboro last Mrs. W. Berkley and two children

Mrs. Geo. Coone spent a few days in entitled "Face to Face." Miss Jor-Mr. Erney Coone left for Pittsburg a vocalist.

came home out of the large, delighted Janetville, who have to drive a coup- leaving our village and residing in Mr. Geo. Smith, surveyor, who has le of miles to take the trains to the Port Perry for a while. There is a sold his farm here, intends moving

Whitby, the guest of her brother,

is in the hands of your many subscribers throughout the country our son. Austin Bros., who are after fin-

spring. Two camps are already in