

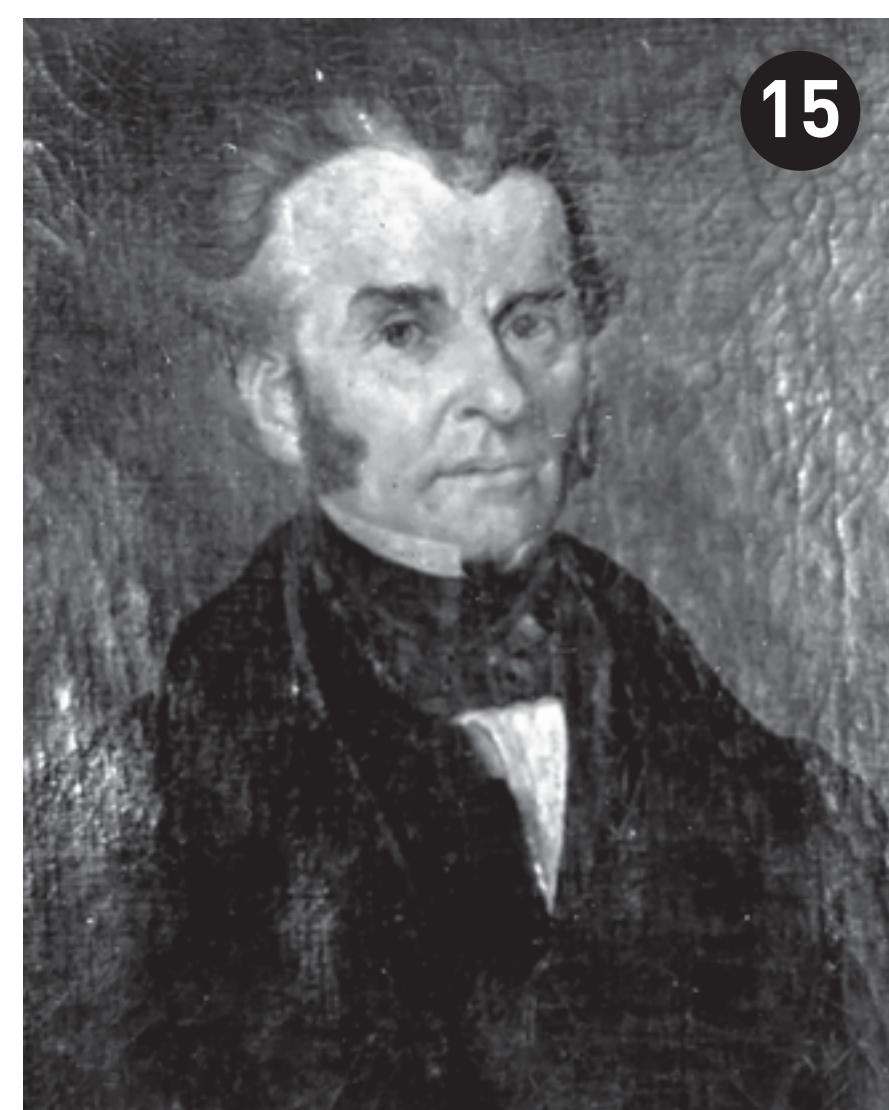


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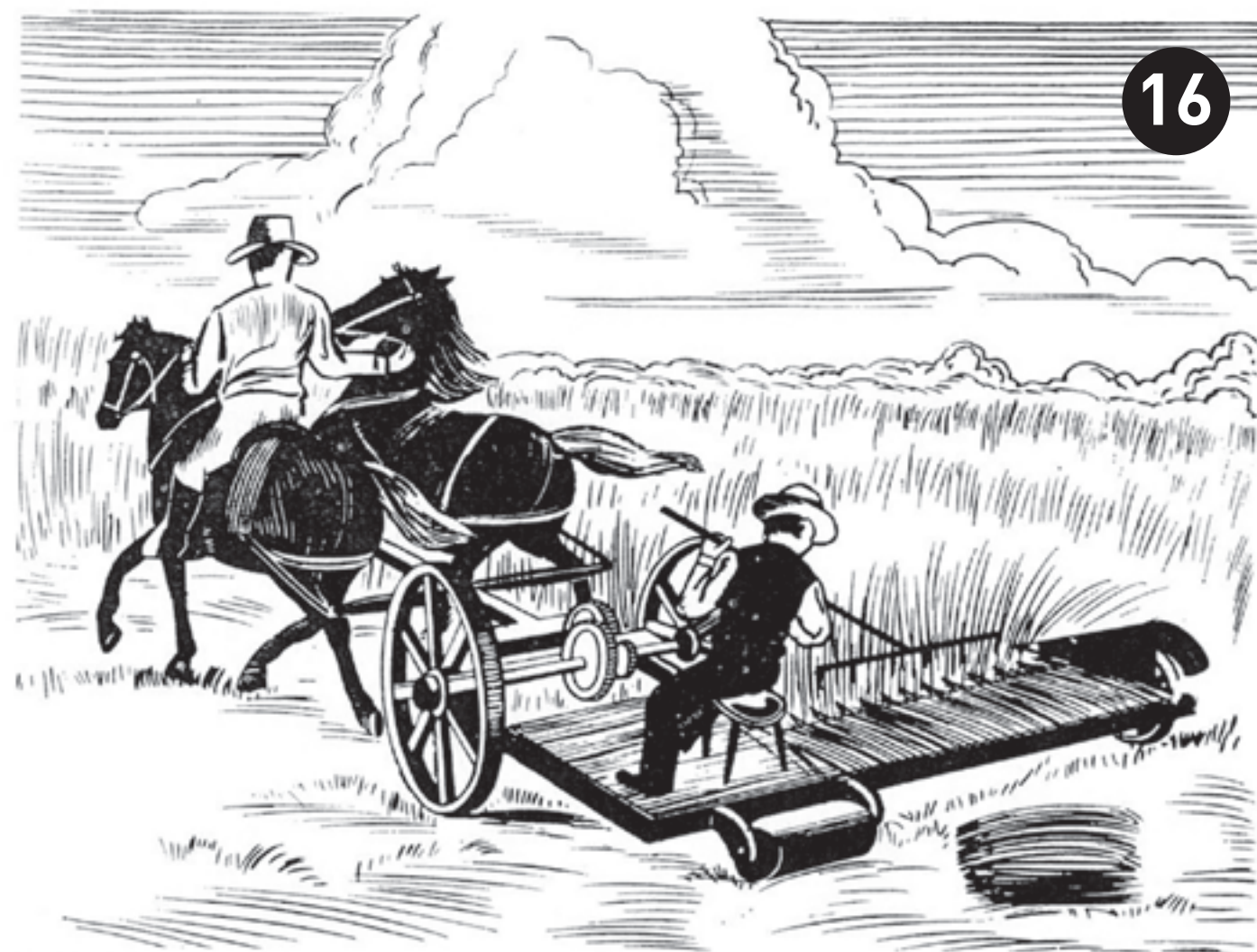
**14 - Lot 18 Conc 1 - By 1799 - Moses MARTIN** had 6 acres cleared.

**15 - Lot 19 Conc A/B - 1828 - Henry RUTTAN** married the girl next door, Mary Jones, daughter of Elias Jones - Lot 22. He was instrumental in creating Hamilton Townships first Farmers Club in 1845. About His mother, Margaret Steele it was said, "She was a woman of much strength and could rake and bind wheat, and

keep up to the cradle which not many men could do." (*Percy Climo: Cobourg and Northumberland County Early History*)



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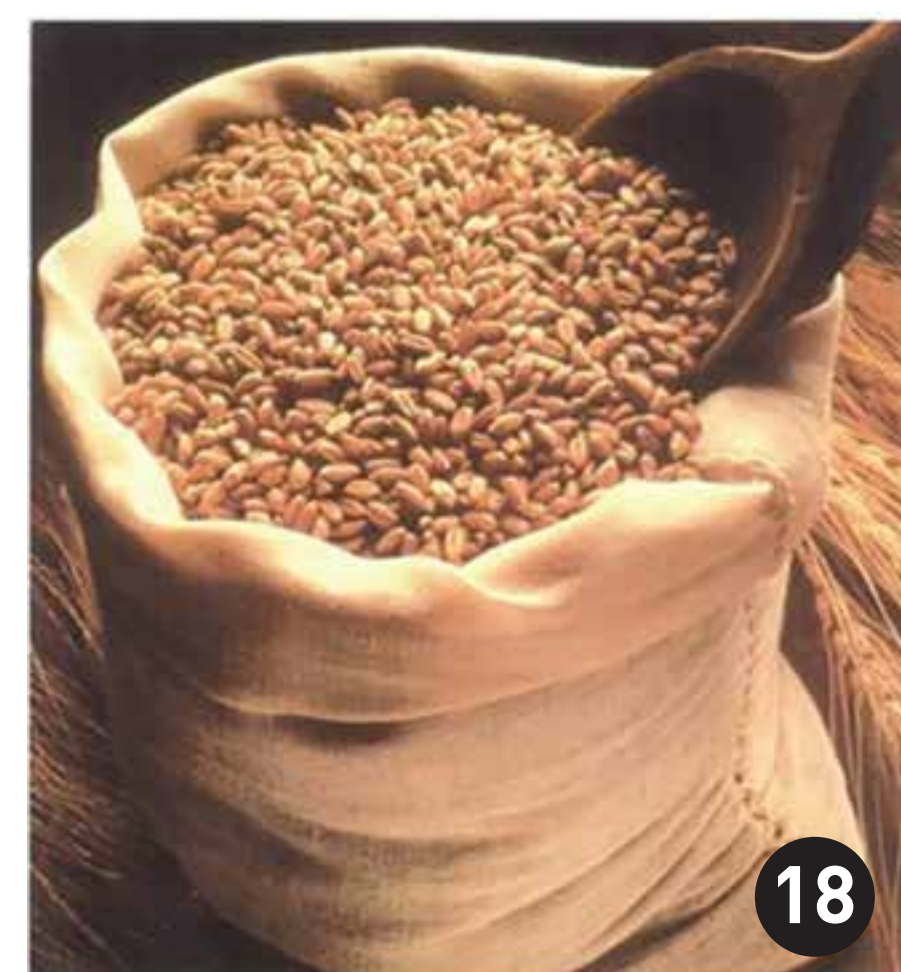
**16 - Lot 19 Conc 1 - 1799-1805 - Daniel MCKEYES** later moved north to Conc 2 in Hamilton Twp and continued to farm. In 1843 he imported the first reaper into the area – possibly the first into the province.

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HUSSEY'S REAPING MACHINE, 1833

**17 - Lot 20 Conc A/B - 1817-1831 - Robert HENRY** - Factory Creek runs through this lot and this led to the property being owned by people who were interested in using its power for industrial purposes. The creek has alternately been called Jones' Creek , Ham's Creek, Henry's Creek and Harris Creek depending on the who was living there at the time.



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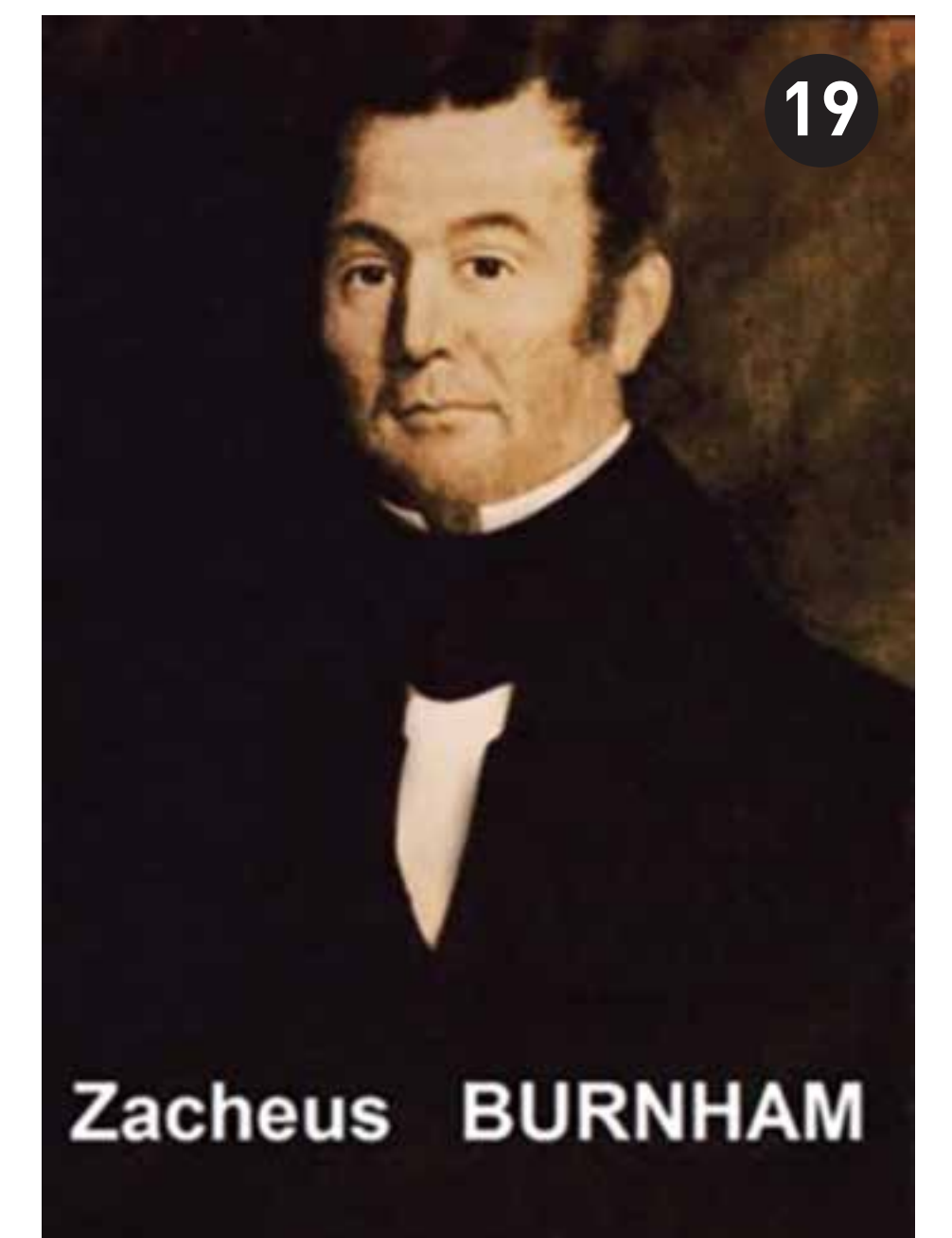
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**18 - Lot 20 Conc 1 - 1799-1811 - Aaron GREELEY** Aaron's daughter, Susan Greeley, recalled that the first time her parents tried to raise spring wheat, they sowed one bushel and reaped two. (By modern standards they should have reaped 40!)

**19 - Lot 21 Conc A/B and Conc 1 - Zacheus BURNHAM** "To raise a flock of sheep and collect a few cattle (we are told) was the labor of many years....After several years' labor and privations Mr. Burnham succeeded in purchasing two ewes. These were either lost or destroyed: then

he travelled at least 100 miles and brought home two more—one of these died, the other lived to produce lambs, but these were all destroyed by the pigs. At last, he managed to purchase half a dozen sheep, and part of these he lost. At length, he had raised wheat enough to buy a cow and a yoke of oxen, and from this time he began to prosper. Of the oxen he is reported to have said" I tell you I was proud of that ox, and when I owned a yoke of oxen, I would not have cared to claim the king for my uncle." When the war broke out with the United States in 1812, Mr. Burnham's was almost the only farm along the road where supplies could be obtained and troops on the line of march quartered and provided for. This afforded him a good market for his spare cattle and surplus produce.

(*E C Guillet: The Pioneer Farmer and Backwoodsman Vol 2 and Percy Climo: Cobourg and Northumberland County Early History*)



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Zacheus BURNHAM



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BROADCASTING SEED BY HAND

**20 - Lot 22 - Conc A/B and Conc 1 - from 1803 - Elias JONES and Margaret [Peggy] HARRIS** daughter of Myndert Harris (among first settlers of Port Hope) - Elias Jones was on Lot 19 and 20 Conc A/B by 1796. By 1799, he had 12 acres cleared there. He is noted for having the first store in Cobourg in 1802. Later he sold this lot and lot 22 became his main farm. Elias was very community minded, being a justice of

the peace, a school trustee, on the land board, an inspector of distilleries and breweries, and active in the Northumberland Agricultural Society.