COTTON At the Parsonage, Norval, daughter Marjorle Winnifred.

MARRIED SMITH - KENNEDY -- On Tuesday, November 11, 1919, at the home o the bride's parents, 45 Mont Street, Goelph, by Itev. George A. Little, and Mrs. John Kennedy, to Mr. of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Hmith, of Elora.

### ADAMSON-In Buffalo, N. Y.,

W. Adamson, uged 39 years. ANDREWH--On Hunday, November

HMITH-At the hospital, Cluelph, on Monday, November 17, 1919, Ann McDonald, widow of the late Alex: F. Hmith, in hor Blat year. LINDSAY-At the home of her

N. F. Lindsay, Esquesing, near Acton, on Tuesday, November 18, 1010, Mary Rutherford, widow of the late Minian Lindsay, ox-Warden of Halton, in her 88th year.

IN MEMORIAM COLE-In loving memory of Mary Jane Nickell, beloved wife of Henry Cole, who died November 17, 1917. They mlas her most, Who loved her best.

## The Arton Hree Bress this community. She was a daughter

THURHDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1919

### Brief Local Items

-Wedding bells will ring in Acton

of smallpox.

-Chickens sold for 35c ber bound here on Saturday.

-The touch of Indian Summer this week hus been enjoyed.

Degrance. -Rev. W. Johnston, of Montreal, preached able sermons in Knox Church

-Rev. Mr. Wilson has experienced

he went to Weyburn, Sask. -Have you'renewed your Press

-The contest for suggestions for a saleep" on Tuesday morning. Mrs. trade name for the shoes to be manu- Lindsay was the daughter of the late

'in their souring prices for a country by Firstbrook Brothers and known as town like this.

system so beneficial that last week -Last week's little spell of winter put a sudden stop to the delivery of

this wook, however. -Acton Fire Brigade will hold their later removed to Georgetown. On

will provide the music. Collegiate Institute at Guelph in memory of the late Lleut-Col. John Mo-

tute's adopted French orphan has been type of Christian womanhood; a true

-Mr. Thomas Lappin, who had the misfortune to get his right hand in one of the shaving machines at the tannery reveral weeks ugo, was able to return to work again on Monday.

few, farmers with some of the roots interment will be made in the family still in the ground. One farmer had plot at the Limehouse Church, where three acres of turnips out. The front the deceased was a faithful member

-Sessions of the Guelph District Meeting and the annual District Epworth League Convention, were held in the Methodist Church, Fergus, on Nichols, and mother of Mrs. (Dr.) Tubsday. Delegates from Acton attended both gatherings.

-The Milton Reformer has reached its thirty-nith birthday. The Reformer has prospered and Mr. White, its energetic founder, is still at the beim and giving the best that is in him in the interests of the town in which he has cast his lot.

-Enclosed find order for Christmas greeting cards. Beginning with the year 1885 nearly all my -Christmas cards and greetings, besides numerous other orders, have gone to the France Pages office. They have always been stalsfactory." -- D. R., St. Thomas.

-Miss Dyke, dramatic reader, of Toronto, enrolled a full class of jun- bettling in Halton County where they ford, several private pupils, and a had relatives. These included the late number in the senior class at her John White, of Milton, who for many organization meeting last. Thursday years was a member of the Puritaevening. She still requires a number ment of Canada and of James White, of members for the senjor class be- of Bronte. Mr. and Mrs. White took fully undertaken.

Elgin Cartwright's sale at Zimmer-

Mr. Wilson will not leave the farm ville; Mr. M. E. Nichols, Director of · tuttle next apring. The interest in the special services Wm. Ainsie, of Comber, Ont. Mrs. held in the Methodist Church is being Nichols' outstanding characteristic was splendidly sustained. The attendance her plety and simple dignity, charat each night's service is on the in- acteristics so marked in the sturdy crease. ' l'owerful addresses ure given settlers from her native country. Blio by the paster, Rev. A. M. Marshall and also had the characteristic love of edugreat good is being accomplished. cation so strongly developed in the Edward McCann, of Omagh, got a people of the north of Ireland. She yield of 63 bushels, 10 pounds of al- was always determined that her chil-sike clover, seed off 8 acres which he dren should have the best possible He received a cheque from J. C. Mell, the securing of that object. The reof Milton, amounting to over \$1,700 .- mains were conveyed to Oakville for

interment

### In Memoriam

JAMES W. ADAMSON On November 11, James W. Adamson, Barrister, of Bullalo, N. Y. was taken auddenly ill and was conveyed to the city hospital. On Baturday. passed away at her home on Willow noon was spent .- Gazette. Street a year later. After completing Outhrie, Qualph. Upon completion of ammarried and lived at the Y. M. C. A. Firstbrook.

paster of Chalmers Church, Dorothy bla studies at school Mr. Adamson Cumberland, only daughter of Mr. took up law with Mosers. Guthrie & 16, 1919, ut his residence, Burlington; ment was made in the family plot in chair.- Herald. Roy. Alfred Andrews, in his 87th Ebenezer Cometery, Mrs. James Anderson, Acton, is a sister of deceased.

> MICH. ALEX. F. HMITH After a brave fight for life, succeed ing an operation for appendicitie in (luciph Hospital, Mrs. Alex. F. Smith passed away on Monday evening.

Until a day or so before her operation Mrs. Smith was enjoying a fair measure of health. On Monday, 3rd inst., she was up town; on Tuesday she felt some pain in the side which increased toward evening. She was taken to the hospital on Wednesday and the operation was performed the same-day. HUBBAND AND FAMILY able for recovery, but on Monday she Cassmore officiated. took a bad turn and passed away that evening. Mrs. Smith was a native of of the late Ronald McDonald and was born on the homestead on the fourth line eighty years ago the 21st September. Her mother was Lily Lawson, sister of the late John Lawson, of products. Acton. In 1866 she married her late husband, Alex. F. Smith, who was native of Earlston, Roxborough, Scotland, and who .pre-deceased her sixteen years ago last February. Her surviving family are: Mrs. John Lav--Trafalgar township has two cases orty, of Monck; James, of Guelph; Mrs. Frank Arnold, Gloversville, N.Y .: Allan G. C., of Acton, and Mrs. Vernon Woodward, of St. Williams. Mrs. Smith was from her girlhood days a member of Knox Church and was ever fulthful. She loved her comy home on Lake Avenue and will be greatly miss-The street cleaning last week gave od by the neighbors there, but more the streets a "house-cleaning" ap- by her son Alian, who resided with

her and made her comfortable for the years of her widowhood. MRH NINIAN LINDSAY This county lost one of its elect ladies when death called Mrs. Ninian unusually severe winter weather since Lindsay on Tuesday morning. It will be remembered that about seven weeks ago, while visiting her son and family, Press subscription? Please glance at fine residence just east of town, this sweet old lady suffered from a stroke, -Mrs. Robert Holmes has purchased and in falling in her room sustained the house and lot on Church Street a fracture of the thigh. She rallied owned by Mr. A. W. Franklin-Ben- from the stroke and was bright and patient, but her aged frame finally gave way and she peacefully; "fell

factured in Auton Shoe Factory, closes James, Rutherford and was born at Edinburgh, Scotland, eight-eight years -Surely butter at 170 and eggs at Acton when Is lessie of seven . The 68c per dozen have reached the peak family settledron the farm owned now -Oakville has found its waterworks Lindsay, in 1855. They settled on the the Council introduced a by-law for a Lindpay, now resides, and for between forty and fifty years lived a happy and useful life together there with their family.' About the close of last conturnips. A good many have come in tury Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay retired from the activities of the farm. They

first went to Milton, but about a year annual ball and supper on Friday August II, 1901, Mr. Lindsay died. 'evening, 28th inst. A Guelph orchestra Mrs. Lindsay and her daughter, Christina, continued to reside in Georgetown. Two sons and two daughters -A memorial tablet erected in the were born in this godly home, Ninian Flockert, who owns and for many years has lived on the Aldz. Brown Cross was unveiled last Thursday after- farm; James Rutherford, who resides on the homestead; Christina Louden, -An exhibit of Christmas presents daughter of two or three years, who contributed for the Women's Insti- died in 1874. Mrs. Lindsay was a fine shown in Havill's store window for wife and mother of the home; an carnest worker in the church and a friend to all the community. She was beloved by all. During her illness here she was ministered to with loving wollcitude and everything was done to make her last days peaceful and comfortable. The funeral will be held on -The cold shap last week caught a Priday afternoon at 1.20 o'clock and

does not appear to have injured them. for many years. MRS. ELIZABETH NICHOLS In the passing of Mrs. Elizabeth Nichols, widow of the late Thomas McNiven, Acton, and Sir Thos. White, Toronto and Halton County lose an outstanding figure which linked them with the warly pioneer days of the Province. The late Mrs. Nichols was ill for only about's week prior to ber, death, which occurred on Wednesday at the home of her son, 19 Queen's Park, Toronto. Hhe . passed away pegoefully, and was perfectly conscious to the last. The late Mrs. Nichols was in her 84th year. She was born in Omagh, County Tyrone, Ireland, in 1836, of sturdy Presbyterian stock, her father being one of the North of Ireland Grahams, and her mother being a Fleming. White quite young she interriod James White, and in 1859 she und her bushand sailed for Canada

fore the work proposed can be success- up farming, as it was then carried on in the pioneer days of the country. They stood high in the cetimation of the sturdy settlers of the district, being noted for their plety, uprightness and integrity. Mr. White died in 1869. Subsequently Mrs. White became the wife of Mr. Thomas Nichols, man, was a great success, the receipts of Hamilton. For many years they lived in Oakville, and work well and At fast iriday's au-film Robert Bush favorably known through the countrybought the farm of the late William side. Following the death of Mr. Nichols the deceased resided for the Wm. Maddocks has been appointed most part with her daughter-in-law, deputy game (Warden, to succeed the Mrs. (liev.) theorge Muson, paying frequent visits, however, to the home The Hudson-Parker Bales Corpor of her son, Bis Thomas White and her ation began work last Monday in the daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) McNiven, Acton. carpet factory building, manufactur- Last nummer she spent several weeks here. Itev. Mr. Mason has been sta-Goo. Hillyer, florist, Main Htreet, has tioned at Dunbar, Pinkerton, Harrissold out to Herbert Butty, of Bramp- ton and Oakville, where he now reton, who will take possession this sides. Five children survive. They are Sir Thomas White, of Toronto; J. W. Hepburn has bought J. J. Mrs. (Dr.) J. A. McNven, of Acton; Wilson's farm for one of his sons. Mrs. (Rev.) George Muson, of Oak-Public Information, Ottawn, and Mrs.

### Neighborhood News-Town and Country

BURLINGTON

Mrs. F. W. Hovey has sold her hour con Monday, November 3, 1919, to the 15th Inst., he passed away. Mr. on Grant Street, to Mr. Thomas Odell. Rev. (Capt.) and Mrs. Cotton, a Adamson was the son of the late; On Baturday afternoon last about James Adamson, Lf the Guelph Road, twenty-five members from the Carnear Ebenezer, Nassagaweya. Hile luke Womens Institute paid a visit father died sixteen years ago and his to the local branch of the Women's mother, who had moved to Acton, Institute and a pleasant social after

### GEORGETOWN

Dr. and Mrs. Cline were at Toronte John Chaffrey Smith, formerly Lieut- his course he removed to Ruffalo where on Monday attending the funeral of he built up a good business. He was Mrs. Cline's sister, the late Mrs. John in that city. He was the last of three A meeting was held in the Public brothers. The body was brought to Library last Wednesday for the pur-Acton on Tuesday afternoon, and pose of devising ways and means to Saturday, November 15, 1919, James thence to Ebenezer Church, where an provide pleasant and hegithful recreaimpressive service was conducted by tion for the young boys and girls of Rev. George Cassmore, B. A. Inter- our town. Dr Watson occupied the

### NASSAGAWEYA

Mr. George Lamb has returned hoind after spending a few months in Buskatchewan. Miss Myrtle Pickett has returned nome after spending a fortnight with Toronto friends. Miss, Etta Simpson and Mr. Cantobell Smith were quietly married on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. Charles Morton, has sold farm to Mr. Robinson, lof Omagh. Much regret is felt at the death in Buffalo of James W. Adamson, one of first line, Erin. There was a large our Nassagaweya hoys who did well For a day or so afterward her life was on the other side. The funeral was and their families and a most enjoydespuired of, but she railled and for a held from Acton to Ebenezer Come- able social evening was spent. week the indications appeared favor - tery on Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Mr.

> The village is feeling good over the fact that J. M. Dods & .Co., of Alton, Cook, of Ospringe, and McLean, of are establishing a factory here for Quelph, and Mr. J. Murdock, of Shelthe manufacture of finished

> Erin Curling Club was re-organized last Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrz. David W. Gibson, Erin' Township, announce the engagement accompanists were the Misses Brown, of their daughter, Alice Marie, to of Acton, Cook, and Murdock and Mrs. Joseph Gardiner Watson, of Queena- Wulker of Shiloh. Mr. B. Johnston.

> December 4. Keep the date open. A memorial tablet to the honor of genial host and hostess and to all who the late Harold McConnell was un had contributed to the evening's enterwelled in St. , Andrew's Church, Hills- tainment the company dispersed to burg, last Bunday.-Advocate.

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### BALLINAFAD

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The severe frost last Thursday stopped the plow for a few days. Mrs. Hodge, of Brampton, who was guest at Mrs. Illchard Shortll's for couple of weeks; has returned home. Mrs. A. J. Lindsay has returned dome after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. John Stewart,

Mr. Goorge Roszel entertained a number of his friends to a dance last Priday evening. Miss Addie Bingham, of Erin, spent the week-end at Mr. I. Roszel's. Miss Eva Lindsay has gone to Torunto, where also will spend a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. John Stewart, We are pleased to hear that Mr. lloyd, who has been ill for the last week, is getting belter. Mr. and Mrs. Hendry have returned

home after spending a week in Tor-Special services have been in progroup in the Methodist Church here the past week or two. Miss Myrtle Hoper, of Acton, visited

friends here last week. Mr. James Allen, who spent the summer out west, has returned home. "W. Swindlehurst will be returning officer uni Joseph Bwindlefeurst pull clork at the municipal elections in this division.

### GREENOCK

On Tuesday evening, November 11 an oyster supper, under the suspices of the Grennock Beef Ring, was held ut the home of Mr. James McLean, uttendance of the patrons of the ring

After doing ample justice to the oysters and other good things provided by the ladies the company adjourned to the parlor where a good programme was rendered. It consisted of a solow by the Misses Alderson, of Acton. burne; duets by Mr. C. Plank and Miss Alderson, and readings by Mrs. Henderson, of Rockwood, whilst the intervals were filled with sweet strains from the Ospringe Orchestra. The president of the ring, occupied the An old-fashined tea meeting will be chair. Shortly after midnight the proheld in the Methodist Church about seedings came to a close. After moving a hearty vote of thanks to the

# This Week's Store News

At the Big Store

Christmas Handerchiefs are in. Call and Look Them Over .-- Do Your Christmas Shopping Early.

Tweed Dress Goods-These tweeds are very good for warm skirts and give any amount of hard wear, and for appearance cannot be beaten. Come in extra widewidths, so it takes only 11/4 to 11/2 yards. of material for a skirt. Extra good value at \$3.50 to \$4.25 per yard.

Coatings for Winter Wear-We are now showing a big range of Coatings bought early so the price is right. The colors are Blues, Browns and Gray Mixtures at \$4.25 and \$4.50 per yard.

Cord Velveteens-We were fortunate in getting this line of Cord Velvets in Brown, Garnet, Navy and Cadet Blues, Old Rose and Green, 27 inches wide at special per yard \$1.00. /.

Standard Shirtings at 50c per yard,-These Shirtings are noted for their good hard wear and fast colors, heavy weight. The next lot will sell for 70c. In Black with White stripe. A limit of 10 yards to a customer. While they last 50c per yard.

White Saxony Flannelette-Special at 30c, 35c, 40c and 45c per yard. Heavy A.C.A. Feather Ticking-Special

White Bedspreads-Extra large size at \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Boys' All Wool Pullover Sweaters-In sizes 28, 30, 32 and 34, at \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00.

All Wool Factory Yarn-In Black, White Red, Gray, Blue and Mottled. A special at 55c. sk.

All Wool Scotch, Fingering-In Gray only, 14 lb sk. for 55c. Monarch Down Wool-All shades in

stock. 2 oz. balls, special at 60c. Extra Good Values in Gray Wool Flannels at 60c, 75c and 80c. Extra Good Values in Table Damask at

80c and \$1.50. Extra Good Values in all Pure Linen Towelling, 18 inches wide at 35c yard.

## Grocery Specials

8. lbs. Gran. Sugar .....\$1.00 Bulk Corn Syrup, 15 ..... Choice Currants, Ib. ...... 27c. Olives, quart jar ..... No. 1 Catsup, quart bottle ..... Honey, 11/2 lb. jars, gross ..... Bulk Mincement A I Quality-Any Orders Delivered.

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Table; 1 Fall Leaf Table; 1 Happy

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Chairs; 3 Rocking Chairs; 1 Coal Oil

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24-

mer, Main Street, Rockwood, on

ut one o'clock, the following:

structions from

At a meeting of the Ospringe U. J ), the following officers were elected: President, W. Robertson; Vice President, Jan. Duffield; Becretary, Roy Hindley; Trausurer, H. Tovell. Mr. Dan Cook has returned from

Saskatchewan to spend the winter at Mr. E. A. Currie-made a trip to Toronto on business last week. Mrs. Roy Hindley and little visited her mother, Mrs. Daniel Talbot, Nassagaweya, last week. Iteal estate is active on the lat line Mr. John King has rented Mr. Stewart McCutcheon's farm on the 3rd line. The farm of Mr. John Rice, lat line, is to be sold at auction in Hockwood next' Monday. Mr. M. Hinclair, 1st

line, has bought the farm belonging to Mr. Jas. Standish. Ospringe has become a real awout clover centre. The Kelth, seedmen, and others have been here searching for sweet clover need. Roy Hindley leads, as sweet clover king with 303

CREWSONS CORNERS The freeze-up last week made every

Last Haturday Mr. John Brown went to Eden Mills to get some chopping done. He had driven to the side of the mill to load his chop when a passing motorcycle frightened his horses and they gave a jump throwing Mr. Brown out over the back of the wagon on to the frozen ground. He : Years old; " Helfers, coming " years received a bad shaking up, but is old; ? Yearling Helfers; 3 Spring thankful that he was not more sort- | Culvest.

ously injured-Miss Margaret Dennis, who was operated on by Dr. MucDonald, Toronto, for stomach trouble, at her home here last week, is getting along nicely. No. 21; 1 hogshead; 1 heavy set har-Mrs. O. Lamb visited-her father, Mr. Robert Henderson, Esquesing, last

Mr. and Mrs. W. VanNorman and

TERRA COTTA

Mr. and Mrs. John Townsend, of Terra Cotta, celebrated their golden wedding on Monday, November 3. The family and a number of the immediate relatives guthered in the evening. After all had partaken of the sumptuous fowl supper, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend were each presented with a morris chair and a purse of gold, and a suitable address byus roud by Miss Wilms Hunter. Mr. Townspud Digde a neat roply thanking them for their kindness. Mrs. E. Little, who recently underwent a successful operation at Guelph

Hospital, is doing as well us can be expected. Mr. R. McCauley is rushing his new house towards completion on Hill-Mr. and Mrs. Hearles and family, of Brampton, who recently purchased Miss Smith's store here, report trade brisk in their line.

Mr. Wm. Crelve has his new house

completed in the new survey in High

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE COUNTY OF HALTON

> Between H. A. COXE, Plaintin

DAVID WITHERH, Defendant

Upon the application of the Plaintiff, upon hearing the sollolter for the applicant, and upon reading the uniservice upon the defendant of the writ of summons in this defin by publishing this order together with the notice berson indersed in The ACTON. Muss Pusse, a weekly newspaper in the Village of Acton, in its issues of November 20th and 37th. 1919, and by mailing a letter to the dress by registered heat, by decined good and sufficent service of said writ. AND IT IS HEREITY POSTEREST OF STATE AND IT IS HEREITY POSTEREST OF SUMMERS AND THE STATE OF SUMMERS AND THE STATE OF SUMMERS AND THE STATE OF THE S Court at Milton, Ontario, un of heldre AND IT IS HEREBY FURTHER ORDERED that the cost of this application be cost in the cause.

This action is brought to recover \$274.08, the amount due on a promiseory note dated Hoy. 27th. 1918 for \$164.00 and interest and the amount due on a promiseory note dated Ney. 27th 1918 for \$100.00 and interest. Entered Nov. 17th, 1919, "W. J. McClenshan,

31-3 .. "J. W. MLLIOT," Judge

of Navember, A. D. 1919.

Dated, at Milton, Ont., the 17th day

W. F. Mooney, of Guelph Has opened a store on Main Street Acton, where he will conduct a tin smith and sheet metal business. Orders for Hot Air Furnaces and Plumbing will receive special atten-

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**AUCTION SALE** 

STOCK AND IMPLEMENTS W. H. SERVICE one realize that winter is drawing to sell by public auction at his farm lot 18, con. 6, Namangaweya, on MONDAY, DECEMBER 1. one o'clock sharp, the following:

HORSES-1 Itay Mare, 13 years old Bay Mare, 7 yours old: 1 Black Colf. CATTLE-1 Cow, due April 16; farenw cow, 5 years old; 6 Hoors, coming 3 years old; 4 Brocca, coming

A number of fowl. 1 Collie Dog. IMPLEMENTS-I land roller; democrat with pole; I light democrat with shufts; I buggy; I sleigh; I cutness; I light set double harness; single set harness; neckyokes, whifflytrees. Lot of other articles too minierous to mention. TERMS-All, sums

under cash; over that amount 13 have balance remain on mortgage at months' credit on approved foint notes. 5% per cent. Fowl cash. Five per cent discount for R. J. KERR, Auctioneer, Phone 36, Acton. G. R. Martin, Clerk.

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All workship, 3 geres orchard, 20 sepes full wheat, 18 seres full ploughed, plenty of water, I wells, creek and pand. Solid brick happe of 10 rooms and good cellar. Frame house of 8 cooms and good cellar. Harn 54x36, wheel wheel and straw shed 48x30, brick horse stable 39x30. driving shed. Behool 115 miles, church I mile, C. P. R. station 315

talles. Possession arranged. Price \$9,000. Terms arranged. 110 ACRES TRAFALGAR TOWNSHIP STREETSVILLE 3 MILES-OAKVILLE 8 MILES

105 acres workable, balance partly bush, old and new orchard, to acros full ploughed; clay loam not!, plenty of water. Frame house" of 6 rooms. Harn 32x60, stabiling for 7 cows and 4 horses. Bile. School I mile, church I mile. Rural mall and telephone. Possessions arranged. Price \$8,250. Torms arranged.

100 ACRES-NASSAGAWEYA TOWNSHIP-MOFFAT AND BROOKVILLE 11/2 MILES 75 neres workable, balance pasture, & acre orchard, 30 acres full

ploughed, clay loam soil, plenty of water. Frame house of a rooms, water in the house. Blank barn Goxtd, stubling for 16 head, 2 horses and box stalls. Histor pen and hen house, new driving house 30x50; sile. School I mile, churches 11, miles, rural mail and telephone. Possession any time. Price \$7,500. Terms arranged. 200 ACRES-ESQUESING TOWNSHIP-FIRST FARM OUT-

SIDE CORPORATION OF ACTON 100 geres workable, balance-busture and swamp, small orchard, Bandy loam to gravelly houn soil. 2 aprings. Brick house of a rooms. Bank barn, stone pla ben, poultry house. Possession himpiest Price \$11,000. Terms arranged.

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miles south of Acton on the stone mad. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER PS at one o'clock, the following: and pasture land. Terms, ten per HORSES-I heavy cent, on day of sale, balance on March yrs, grand worker. HORSES-I heavy Brown Horse, 10 \$10.00 and 1, when possession will be given, or CATTLE-1 Roan, Sow, due early to purchaser may upon payment of \$1,000 April; 1 Red Cow, due May 15; Dark Roan Cow, due May 9; I Red Heifer, 2 yrs. old, due June 12; 1 Red Helfer, 2 yrs. old, due June 32; 1 Hed Heifer, 2 yrs. old, due July 1;2 Steers 2 yrs. old; 4 Yearting Steers; 3 Hpring Calves: 8 Suckling Pigs. IMPLEMENTS-1 Frost & Wood Hinder, 6 ft. cut; Hain Mower, 6 ft. cut; Hayrake, mearly new; Peter Hamilton Seed Drill with spring tooth attachment for cultivating: Spring Tooth Cultivator; I set of Harrows? 1 Plow, 1 Hayrack; 1 Scutter; I Hobsleigh; I Democrat, two scats; I Pos Harvester; I Hand Straw Cutter; Lumber Waggon; I Land Roller; Root Pulper; Melotto Separator; Grindatone; 2 Wheelbarrows; I set of

heavy Team Harness, nearly now. TERMS-All sums of \$10.00 und under cash; over that amount 12 months' credit on approved Joint notes Hay and grain cash. Hix per confdiscount for cash. R. J. KERR, Auctioneer,

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### CLEARING AUCTION SALE

12. 11. Bhorey, Clerk

Stock, Implements and Hay

The undersigned has been instructed H. E. BCOTT to well by public auction at lot 39, nrth line, Esquesing, on

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28 at one o'clock the following: HORRES-I Bay Driving Horse, 6 yra, old; I Dark May Heavy Horne, Y yes, old; I Hay Colt, heavy, riking 3 yes.; 1 Light Colt. rising 3 yes.; 1 May CATTLE-1 Holateln Milch Cow, 5 yes, old; I Brindle Cow, supposed in calf, rising 6 yra.; 1 Brindle Cow. supposed in calf, rising 5 yra.; 1 Red Cow, 4 yre, due to calf in six weeks; 1 Rod Holfer, J yrw., in calf; 1 Red Cow, mitch, b year; 3 titoers, rising 3 yrd; 1 Papa Bred Durbani Hall, 15 IMPLEMENTS-1 Melite good as new; I second-hand lingsy; Mount Forest Cutter, ulmost flow; I Italii Waggon, in good repair; I not

of Robaleigha; I Democrat; I set of Tokon Harrows: I Wheelbarrow; 14ravel Hox; I Houtter; quantity of 1 Inch lumber and 2 In. plank; I Plat Rack; I set of Team Harness, good as new; I sets of single Harness. A quantity of hay. FOWL-50 Plymouth Rock Hens: 7 Young Great; other articles too numcous to mention. 1/ Goodison Thryshing Oulit, com plute with tank. TERMS -All some of \$10.00 - and under cash; over that amount 12

off for cash.
No Reserve as Proprietor is Leaving the Farm H. J. KERN, Auctioneer

months' credit on approved joint notes

Hay and Fowl cash. Five per cent