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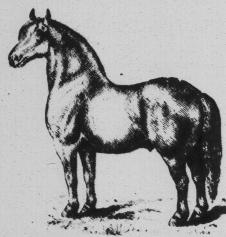
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The Canadian Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, VERY 9, 1888. FARM AND FIRESIDE. A Piazza Tragedy.

The beautous Ethel's father has a New painted front piazza He has a

tte nas a
Piazza:
Whon with tobacco juice 'twas tainted.
They had that front piazza painted.
That tainted
Piazza painted.

Algernon called that night, perchance Arrayed in comely scalskin pants That night perchance In gorgeona pants; ngaging Ethel in a chat hat plassa down he sat They sat.

And when an hour or two had pass'd, He tried to rise, but, oh! stuck fast! At last Stuck fast'
Fair Ethel shricked, "It is the paint!"
And fainted in a deadly faint

Algernon sits there till this day. He cannot tear himself away

Away

Nay, may: this pents are firm, the paint is dry the anothing clse to do but die-To die! Oh, my

Croamories.

[To the Editor of The Post.] As the Ontario legislature has passed an act to establish three creameries one east, one west and one central- and as they are intended to be educational institutions, one of the questions will be, where shall they be placed! They should not interfere with cheese factories or any other creamery, and it is desirable to have them where they are most needed and where the facilities for reaching them from other portions of the province are good, near a good railroad centre and convenient to land adapted to grazing. Now everything that is required is to be found in this immediate vicinity. We have good railroad communiont on so that parties can come here from Hastings, Northumberland, Durham, Ontario, York, Simeoe, Hallburton, Peterboro, Muskoka and Nipissing district, and we have no creameries nor cheese factories to interfere with, so in the matter of being able to reach this point from a large territory we are better situated than any other place. This point is also good in being better adapted for the business than any other point in the rear of us. We have a county particularly adapted for the grazing business. Taking everything into conthere cannot be found a better with the private dairies may be briefly stated. The labor of making butter is and the cream is handled to a better advantage, thereby securing a more uniformly tage, thereby securing a more uniformly to many men upon this question and all good article and less waste, and a better price is obtained. There have been two in our own province and have the market systems tried, the whole milk creamery and the gathered cream plan. The latter has many advantages, some of which are economy in handling. In gathering cream each pound collected represents six times its weight in milk, hence it will be seen that a great saving is effected by gathering

the cream and leaving the skimmed milk. The sweet skim milk left on the farm is much better for feeding calves or hogs than if taken to the factory and hauled

back sour and in small quantities.

Economy in manufacture. Butter can be made more cheaply from cream than whole milk, which has to be set and skim-Cream can be carried twenty miles or

Cream can be carried twenty miles or more without injury, while milk drawn more than five miles loses in the carriage. Nearly all these advantages will apply against cheese factories. In the creamery the land is not impoverished so much as when the whole milk is taken and not returned, as is the case when skim milk is retained. milk is retained.

The farmers cannot look to their interests better than by making a strong effort to secure this establishment in this section. fon. Little Grange, Ope. Jan. 29, 1889.

The Oshawa Farmers' Club.

The Ochawa farmers' club have recom the meetings and discussions which have proved so interesting and profitable and the reports of which we have frequently reprinted for our readers. At the first meeting things in general were discussed The worthy president, Mr. Annis, after expressing his gratification at the renewal of the meetings, said he was pleased to see an article in a paper showing that our province had surpassed all but one of the states of the union in grain growing, which was something for the farmers of Ontario to feel proud of. He advocated the farmers of Ontario sowing barley early, tending it well, binding it at once as soon as cut, and keeping it up as straight as possible. He followed this plan closely and found it paid him well. He remarked that GO TO HEADQUARTERS for NOR. there was a splendid representation of our best grain growers, cattle breeders, hortibest grain growers, cattle breeders, horticulturists and dairymen present to give us some good points ... Col. McGill said with regard to the failure of the plum crop there were two causes. One was the insect, which stung the blossom. The larva, as the plum grows, remains inside, and after a while destroys the truit. The second was the fruit knocking together. bruising and causing decay. He did not think, however, that the clusters decayed any sconer than the single plums, as he had experimented. With regard to ashee, he had heard a large fruit grower across the border say, that the best thing possible for fruit was ashes. He would prefer a oushel of ashes to a load of manure, because they are extremely beneficial to the fertility. fruit. Another question he would speak upon was the Percheron horses. He thought stood at the last meeting. At the Toronto ed at the fine build and noble look of the are a number of Clydes in this section, but they are specially large, and, no doubt, a fine animal, but he did not think they were equal to the Percheron for a general purpose horse....Mr. J. S. Lick, in answer to that nothing was more exhausting to the land than dairying, said he found by experience dairying was not as exhaustive to butter you sold nothing that would enrich the soil, while with grain it was the reverse. But it might be otherwise with very cheap and durable. cheese. When making butter the milk

> carried off the farm. He believed in the step the Ontario government were taking in establishing creameries throughout the province...Mr. Camplin thought if land in a great measure either entirely destroy-was in pasture it lost certain nourishments ed or so injured as to make but a stunted which it got from the atmosphere and which it got from the atmosphere and which were only obtained by turning up the soil. He believed farmers did not get justice in the grading of barley. Farmers could not sell to merchants without first drawing their barley to the harbor, where the grade is fixed by a man placed there by the buyers. He thought if the buyers sent the buyers. He thought if the buyers sent the buyers. a man there the farmers should send one also, and he believed it would be beneficial Peterboro market this season exceed those of last season by about 500 carcases. Diaced a man at the harbor to inspect. Last year he put a lot of bones in horse manure to dissolve them, with excellent results. He mixed the dissolved bones with hen manure, etc., and

solved bones with hen manure, etc., and put five tone on eight acres of turnipe, and the result was a fine crop. He topped and rooted them with a Bartlett turnip digger, which did its work well, and he would advise every farmer to have one... Mr. James Henry said he had derived a great deal of benefit from attending the meetings of the club. He had learned a great deal, which he had put into practice with good results. He thought the club should decide on a subject for discussion two or three on a subject for discussion two or three weeks ahead, so that those speaking could study the question ... Mr. Hinkson said he was always interested in the discussions which took place at the club meetings, but he did not always practice what he preached. Last year he sowed salt on some of his burley, and it could be seen to a furrow where the salt had been sown. The barley that had no salt did not stand wall but that on which well, but that on which salt was sown stood well and yielded much better than the other. He had seen beneficial results from cocking the barley as soon as it was cut, instead of binding, the barley being much brighter. He believed, like Mr.Camplin, that the soil was greatly benefitted by plowing and that the return received was in accordance with the work done on the great difficulty in getting farmers to act together, as other trades did, and he be-lieved if they were more united they would be benefitted in many respects. He thought it paid to feed cattle. He used to grow roots and feed all coarse grains, and if farmers would feed their coarse grains instead of selling them their farms would be benefitted by it. When delease the benefitted by it. When doing this manure would be obtained for the land. Markets

had been good at Liverpool the past year, but good prices could not always be relied upo, which was regulated by the law of supply and demand. He would advise farmers to raise sheep, which they could not do in England on account of the disease. The sheep that sold the best in the English market was the black-faced. He would not lock to mutton altogether, but also to wool, and a medium fine wool was the most valuable. He would follow a regular rotation of crops, growing principally coarse grains, which he would keep for feeding grains, which he would keep for feeding purposes. He found sheep raising in the west very profitable, and would advise young men to go west and raise sheep.

Mr. Hinkson did not believe in the present mode of grading barley, and would like to see a meeting called to discuss the ques-tion. Mr. Grierson was glad to hear the

discussion upon the barley question. It had many queer complexions. The United States was our market for barley, and the maisters there governed the grades and prices entirely. Here he had spoken here we could remedy the evil, and not otherwise. It was an admirable subject otherwise. It was an admirable subject for discussion whether we can remedy this evil, and he would like to see a meeting to discuss the question. He could always grow a good erop of turnips on his farm. He always used a quantity of salt on his land, sowing it just before the grain was up. He generally got a carload every year, paying \$5.50 per year for it. What was good for some land would not answer for another kind of soil, and farmers had to use their judgment, to a certain extent. After addresses from a few other gentlement he meeting adjourned until Saturday, January 27, when the "Raising and Grading of Barley" was to be discussed.

Granger's on Agricultural Improve-

The committee of the Northumberland and Durham division grange on agricultural improvements presented an interesting report at their last annual meeting at Peterboro. We reprint all but the introductory paragraphs. Some important and valuable suggestions are made worthy of the attention of grangers and other farm-

"In the first place we will consider tile draining. This we consider one of the most important improvements a farmer can make on land which has a surplus of moisture, and it has been found that more land has need of draining than is generally supposed. The surface indications are various, those of actual swamps need no description. If a plowed field show over a part or the whole of its surface a constant appearance of dampness, it unmistakably needs draining. If a pit sunk to the depth of three or four feet in the earth collect water at the bottom shortly after a rain, it is a sign of the need of draining. When the above tests are made in the wet spring weather, if there be much water in in the soil (even at such times) it needs draining. If water or heavy rains stands for some time on the surface, or if water collects in the furrow while plowing, drain- day. ing is necessary to bring the land to its full

improvement of exhausted or partly exhausted soils, which are drained either the discussion was not perfectly under- naturally or artificially; as no matter what stood at the last meeting. At the Toronto exhibition he saw them. He was surprised at the fine build and noble look of the ed at the fine build and noble look of the system of rotation of crops, in which clover, animals. He thought they were just the in connection with land plaster, would be animals for this section of country. There a great agent in restoring land exhausted

"In the next place we will take im-provement in fencing, and it is the opinion of your committee that a large sav-ing of fencing could be made in the enlarg-ing of small fields and changing the old snake rail fence into some variety of an enquiry about the report in the papers straight fence. On a hundred acre farm we would recommend that the fields be not less than from eight to ten acres each. At this point we might state that our experience in barbed wire fencing has not been altothe soil as growing grain, for in selling gether satisfactory, and that some of your committee have had much successand pleasure in the use of a portable jack fence, made from old rails, which we consider

"Next tree planting on the road side adds was fed to pigs and returned to the soil, it is the opinion of your committee that but in cheese manufacturing the milk is tree planting cannot be carried out very successfully until a more stringent law is put in force to keep stock from running at arge, or at least until the present laws are better carried out, as trees now planted are

MIDLAND DISTRICT NOTES.

- The Salvation Army is going to Belleville. There is a fine field for them in that city.

-The purchases of dressed hogs in the

-The steamer Flora Barnes was burned to the level of the ice at Bracebridge last Thursday morning at half-past six. The fire was undoubtedly the work of an incen-

-Ald. Bebee of Belleville, caught fifty-five tons of fish in the river on Saturday and Sunday by the filling up of the river with ice by agale, driving the fish to the centre of the main channel, which was covered by his nets. His two days' catch is estimated at \$2,000.

-The Rev. Mr. Matthews of Trenton having become insane has been removed to the asylum in Toronto. The Rev. Mr. McLeau of Belleville will supply the pulpit at Trenton until a successor to the former is appointed by the presbytery.

-Mr. Arthur Johnston of Greenwood, South Ontario, recently sold his imported short-horn bull, "Lewis Arundell," to Mr. Harry Padowsky of Indianola, Illinois, for

which ran over him, cutting his face severly and otherwise injuring him. This ought to encourage our Lindsay boys to perse-

- On Wednesday of last week, two Belle-ville merchants were victimized by confidence men, palmed off on them two drafts purporting to be drawn for \$780. Un Thursday it was ascertained that the drafts were bogus and the police were set on the trail of the culprits, but they have so far escaped

John Wilson, for an assault on Sampel Milligan of Peterboro, causing grevious bodily injury, goes to the penitentially for two years. His companion goes to the Central prison for one year and three hundred and sixty-four days. The penalty seems to mark a distinction. to mark a distinction without much oi a difference.

The new Presbyterian church at Campbellford, dedicated on the 28th ult., isa fine editice erected at a cost of about \$8,000. The finances of the congregation are in a highly satisfactory state. At the opening soirce some valuable presents were given to the Rev. D. Sutherland, the pastor, and to his wife.

-A week ago last Sunday evening whilst Mr. Charles Sweetman, son of Mr. Patrick Sweetman of Scugog, was leading a horse out to water, the animal by some means knocked him down and stepped on his thigh, seriously breaking his thigh-bone. Considering the severity of the break, Mr. Sweetman is getting along admirably.

On Saturda; week, while in the camp of the Ontario and Quebec railroad, near Tweed, one William Foster accidentally discharged his self-cocking revolver, the ball entering Fabian Verzina's body between the seventh and eighth ribs. The doctors in Hastings county could not find the ball, and the sufferer was taken to Kingston hospital for treatment.

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ads. Finding that his mother had gone to Winnipeg he followed her here, and met her as described."

—Mr. James Jackson of Otonabee has a colt one year and eight months old, having been born the 27th of May, 1981, which was put on the scales the 27th January last and weighed 1,310 pounds.

-Mr. H. Collins, reeve of North Monaghan, says the Review, informed us that last Friday morning, Candlemas day, he saw a number of Robins on his crab trees feeding on some frozen fruit. Is this not an unusu

—A man by the name of Wm. Klliott, an employee in Boyd's lumber shanty near garden Hill, got his foot crushed by a sawlog falling upon it. The wounded member was dressed by a surgeon and the man is now doing well.

—A private letter from San Francisco conveys the sad intelligence that Mr. German Brooks, formerly of Peterboro, says the Review, engaged in the woollen manufacture, together with other members of his family, was recently murdered in California. His son, Arthur, has been arrested in connection with the tragedy.

on Wednesday fourteen head of cattle to Mr. R. Wainwright, the total weight being 15,290 pounds, for \$768. A bull calf from the herd of Mr. John Dryden was weighed on the market scales on Friday, which was eleven months old, and weighed 900 pounds. The calf also belonged to Mr. Trennum.

-When Francis Lockerby was brought up at the interim sessions at Belleville for trial, before Judge Lazier and Fralick, on a charge of arson, the county attorney raised the question of jurisdiction, contending that the case was one that could not be tried at the interim sessions, and that therefore the court had no power to try it. Judgment was reserved until Satur-

- Mr. John Brown, a carpenter, died very suddenly on Friday while on his way home to dinner from the Dominion Organ and Plano Company's establishment, Bowmanville, where he had been engaged at work. When within a few steps of his residence he took a fit of coughing, and ruptured a blood ve sel in the region of his heart. He was assisted by some passers by inro his house, where he expired immediately.

-- Mr. J. J. Tilley, public school inspector for Durham, has published in pamphlet form his report on the schools of his district for 1882. During last year a new system was put in practice with apparently good results. One of the inspectoral visits to the schools has been abandoned and a second promotion examination has been substituted for it, so that there are now two examinations and one visit. This change wrought so well last year that the county ouncil at a late meeting passed a resolution approving of it.

-One of the prizes given at Port Hope carnival was for the 'est dressed little girl under ten years. The judges selected the costume which, in their opinion, merited the prize, and inquired the name of the wearer, recording it with the prefix "Miss. When the prizes were being given out the young "Miss" was called up to receive the trophy, and one of the judges, in a fatherly spirit, asked her name was. "Willie," replied the truthful "maiden," and the astonished judges quickly put the prize back in its place, but the cheers the little fellow received perhaps pleased him as much as the prize would have done.

THE GIFT MULE.

- Never look a gift mule at the heels. -Slight of hand: refusing an offer of mar-

Jacob Lockman, Buffalo, N. Y., says he has been using Dr. Thomases' Eclectric Oil for rheumatism; he had such a lame back he could not do anything, but one bottle has, to use his own expression, "cured him up." He thinks it is the best thing in the market.—22-1. How to have a book rebound: throw

-Some persons are so artificial that they even talk of their minds being made up.

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The mania for adulteration is so great that you can't buy a quart of sand and be sure that it is not half sugar.

-The minuet is to be revived at fashionable dancing parties in New York. This is taking a long step backward,

South Ontario, recently sold his imported short-horn bull, "Lewis Arundell," to Mr. Harvy Padowsky of Indianola, Illinois, for the handsome sum of \$1,200, the highest price realised for a short-horn during the last seven years in Ontario county.

-The little son of Mr. R. B. Walker of Port Perry jumped on a sleigh the other day for a ride and when he jumped off did not see the horse and cutter behind him which ran over him entire his fear seven.

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-A correspondent tells an anecdote of an old woman, who, when her pastor said to her, "Heaven hasn't deserted you in your old age," replied: "No, sir. I have a very great appetite

-A bevy of girls were on their way home from a "foliage excursion" when one of them exclaimed: "Oh, dear! I wish I was an autumn leaf." "Why. what a silly idea!" said her companion. "Suppose your wish was gratified?" "Well, then I would know what it was to be pressed blushingly replied the beauless beauty.

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