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The Kural Yost. LINDSAY, FRIDAY, NOV. 28, 1884.

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

CONDUCTED BY A PRACTICAL AGRICULA

An Autumn Ahyme.

When the breath of March was keen, And the woods were brown and bare, Covered from the cruel air in a tangled bed of gloom, Violets grew unplucked, unseen, Sweet and meet to wreathe your hair, if it only could have been.

And he smiled, and whispered low:

"When the summer roses blow,"

'In the summer swallows throng,

Though a little while be long,

She will come at last to know,

She will take our flowers and song,"

Now encroaching sunset shows
That the year hath turned his face
Unto failure and disgrace,
throughing mists and beating snows,
And slong the garden rows
Loaf and petal fall apace. And with each a poor hope goes.

The Peterboro Prise Farma

We subjoin another instalment of the report of the judges in the provincial prize 'arm competition, in which Mr. Inc. Campoil, it., of North Mariposa took! Aret prines "he second prize was awarded to Mr. C. D. Moore of Peterboro. The judges report: ntil we came to the rising ground, from which a good view of this farm is obtained ve had found the general style of farming ereind out not by any means according o the rules laid down by the best anthorities on this branch of industry. The first low we had of Mr. Moore's farm left us to suppose that it was the one entered for ompetition, as it had that general air of good finish which is so noticeable on highcultivated and well-managed faring, Mr. Charles D. Moore's farm, which takes a ond prize and the first silver medal. es four miles north-west of Peterboro on be Omemee road. It contains two hundedarres, bosides which fifty seres at some listance is worked in connection with the his lifty acres is chiefly used as pasture and. One hundred and sixty acres are eared, the balance is well preserved bush. he woodland is chiefly timbered with ple, beech, basswood and elm. A stream unning from mast to west across the farm fringed with a thick growth of ceder. be land on either side of this stream for hort distance is very stoney and is used is a permanent partner. Herider this a rion of the land lies low. This land was riginally timbered with ceder, black ash and tamarac. It is covered with rough grassis. A great deal of draining has con done, and the farm has been rendered ery much more productive and valuable rom these improvements having been card out. Heavy crops are now being nown on land which once used to be covred with water at sceding time. Besides fore this farm was brought into its preant high state of cultivation. The quanity of stone which has been eleased from he fields has been a work of great labour. and represents the expenditure of a sood leal of money. A considerable quantity as been utilized in fencing and in other ree from those obstructions which intermuch with thorough tillsoil is a strong clay loam subsoil of hardpan just soil as will, under good mangement, stand a great deal of cropping. nd which with poor farming, and without raining, would be sour and unprofitable, hat the former has been the file for years ens' no bottof evidence is consider than he weight and general evenness of this rear's crops as well as other permanent suprovements which have been carried mit extensively on this farm, a great deal of planting has been doner on the fondship along their whole from of the arm there is a fine los of timber of about iften year's growth. The trees comprise naple, basswood, belsam, sprice, birch, From the road to the House in a donde four of inspire, as straight as a lineand f good also. On these are three wires,

which are fantaged to the trees and be-

tween each tree and the wire is a place of

tin to protect the tree, Mr. Moore says if

be then more fending in that was he will

the new countries of their soon to be of the

see now server of lively counter the most of rail the boar carried the outside counter and the ore and the protected from the story winds by a row of business of twenty winds by a row of business of twenty from the story rays of the ore and the winter bleat true. The feater and other or amount trues. The feater and other or amount trues. The feater and other or amount and supplied with well-hung gates who ever of stone at the boat tone and a face pleas of something at the top-tone and a face pleas of something at the top-tone and a face pleas of something at the top-tone and a face pleas of something at the top-tone and a face pleas of something at the top-tone and the boar the building and arounded by well-leap grounde. The field forces are strong codary.

The buildings include a pood dwelling-house of stone and brick, which is our forther and with leap grounde. The humbour of stone and brick, which is our house of the soulding and driving house on the case of nonnectuals in the western part of Ontario. The main barn is 190ft, lone with a large strow shot and driving house on the case side others. The number of catile that case be housed in 00. There is also in commection with the yards a large cistern into which the something from the yards will be collected and applied driving house of the case of stables wis an applied to the anount leap, part of which was under cover and wis dry enough to absorb all that Mr. Moore an important consideration in a way to be convenient for cover and wis dry enough to absorb all that was collected from the yards.

Stall-feeding being extincted there is a large tank, and by a simple convenient for cover and wis other a constant supply is always before them. These troughts are as well as this point to speak of the water is kept to all the other buildings and yards. The water is the reprise of the water used for mixed feet and for any other purpose for which it may be required. Hended

the back of the bern. The buildings are also supplied with eavetroughs which carry the rain water into a clatern in the yard. Altomether the system of supplying water to the buildings, yards and the stock in the summer time is exceptionally good. We should have said that pumping from the deep well referred to is done by a windmill. As already said, fattening stock in largely carried on on this farm. From 60 to 70 fat cattle are sold yearly. Never less than forty of these are turned out as heavy shipping cattle for the British markets. Mr. Moore being of much more than local tame as a feeder we will give a few figures showing what he has done in the past. Taking one year as an illustration; is June, 1880, he sold one lot, all fed by himself, consisting of thirty-five steers, the total weight being 52,000 lbs., or an average of weight being 52,000 lbs., or an average of 1,314 lbs. By the same account which dealt with that year's farm transactions we find that over four hundred loads of manure with that year's farm transactions we find that over four hundred loads of manure were taken from the yards, and it is needless to say that each load would be worth three times as much as the leached straw which many of our farmers call manure. Taking this year's transactions we find the exact amount restised from the sale of fas stock to be \$3,850,70. Of this amount \$300,50 was for a pair of extra steers fed for the cartern market. These steers were taken to Montreal by Mr. G. Webber and shown in the eastern fat cattle exhibition of that city. There were about fifteen hundred head of cattle shown from all parts of Ontario and the Eastern Townships, yet one of Mr. Moore's steers took the gold medal for the best fat beast on the ground, and the other would have taken the second only one exhibitor was not allowed to take more than prize. As successful farming in ordinary circumstances in Ontario must in some way be associated with liberal feeding we need not be surprised to find that when a prize of \$100 was offered some years ago for the best crop of turnips Mr. Moore took it with ease against thirteen competitors, and from the report now before us it is seen that they were nearly all left a long way behind. The system carried out in feeding is to cut all fodder with the chaff cutter. Turnips are all pulped. This with meal and bran is mixed with cut feed and dampened. The attle are given all of this feed that they will est up clean. Great care is taken that no feed shall be left in the trought after the cattle are done feeding. Some seasons as much as \$2,000 bushels of grain have been fed. Mr. Moore like most good feeders prefers pease to any other with.

Mr. Moore has a standing rule never to

ling. Some seasons as much as 2.300 busheds of grain, have been fed. Mr. Moore like most good feeders prefers peas to any other grain.

Mr. Moore has a standing rule never to pass over a good steer if he is worth the money. When we were with him he had a nice lot for this winter's feeding and was constantly on the look out for more. The working lorde on the farm is three teams and two men the year round and extra help when required. Married men who hoard at home are much preferred, as he finds it in every way more astisfactory. In this we fully agree with Mr. Moore, believing that if interried men were more generally employed on the farm and comfortable coltages erected, the men allowed to board at home and some little attention paid towards making life enjoyable for them we would hear a great deal less about the troubles connected with having to employ hired help. The sytem which is generally followed of boarding farm hands in the house is one which gives rise to a great deal of trouble in meny ways, and the sooner if is changed the sooner we will get rid of one of the greatest amoreness of farm life. This season's crop consists of twenty acres of fall wheat, fourteen of spring wheat, fifteen acres of barley, eieven acres of onts, five and a half acres of cofts, four of these latter are turnipe and the balance carriots and potatoes, foury four acres of great for hey, the balance pasture, One field of fall wheat was very fine. This was of the Clawson variety, after clover sod, deeply plowed in July with a Skimmer ploy and well worked with the harrows, and after harvest manured and plowed in with light furformer was and sown the first week of september. The other field was sown later and the or one was not nearly so grood. Mr. Moore accounts for that atthe they were also later in being sown, and after harvest manured with the farmer of the fall wheat land. There is nothing specially to be said about the other crop further than they were also a large sum from the hay one of the farm would not suit as even of the

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Better Butter.

of article from the Brookville vier gives some useful points on s is no doubt but that a considerable inof the butter made in this county, and if Victoria-county once got a fine reputations for allt-edged butter is would put thou-aude of deliars in the pockets of producers in the higher prices the butter would commaner at all times. The subject deserves careful attention:

The statement which appeared on Monday that a Brockville dealer had sent out word to hie buyers to offer lower prices for outler, shows the necessity for makers to take the utmost care to keep the quality up to the highest standard in order that they may command the best market price. We are glad to know that Brockville butter bears an excellent reputation, but there is no question that agreat deal yet remains to be done in the way of improvement. Some of our readers may have heard of Cork butter, which is a favorite brand in the English market, and commands 140s. per 112 lba, while the best Canada selle for 100s. We may not be shie to reach such a high standard, but we can almost it. How such a standard has been reached, with what scrupulous care the food of cows, the very sell on which they grane, the position of the factory, are each chosen, is illustrated in the description of a Cork factory recently published.

"The first care," says the narrator, "le with regard to selecting for preserving, for which purpose the butter must be the produce of land not over rich. That of good, sound, etiffland has the best keepingqualities, and is no one part of the district more suitable, both in climate and the character of its pastures, for making such a product than the district from which the supplies for this factory are drawn." Next as to manipulation, the but-ter has to be thoroughly freed of milk, but this must be done without over-handling ortes much working, which would injure the grain. "It is in this process, and in the packing into tine, that the system and appliances are most perfect. The butter is by them made to form one solid homogeneous body, completely filling the time without crevices, and it is of uniform make, color and body throughout. The tim plates need are the very fluest charcoal plates, costing more than double the price at which inferior the could be purchased. These insure a perfect conting of the inside the case, so that at no part shall the iron come into contact with the butter. To such particularity is this carried out that even the case is formed and before filling it with butter. It is then hermetically closed with only one seam at the closing edge, thus

butter. It is then hermetically closed with only one seam at the closing edge, thus giving the greatest security from leakage or air holes."

Our dairymen have learned that in the manufacture of cheese too much attention cannot be paid to the minutest details. Let them carry their experience into the manufacture of butter, and there is no reason why the quality of that product from Leecds and Grenville should not approximate the Cork article.

Ontario Crop Report for November.

The report of the bureau of industries for November deale chiefly with the grain and root crops of the province, and gives tables of produce based on 1,230 returns made to the bureau on the 25th October. Those tables show that the harvest of grain crops has been even more bountiful than appeared by the estimates of the 1st of August, and form a gratifying contrast to the tables of last year's harvest. The quality of the grain, too, is generally excellent, being plump, hard and heavy. Barley, however was badly discolored by the rain of the harvest season, and the bulk of it does not rank higher than second grade. Wheat is remarkably free from defects of any kind. The grain is above the standard weight, and the average yield of the spring and fall varieties is 22.3 business per sere; or 9.6 more than last year. Oate slee show a large yield, although is the northern and northeastern counties this and other spring crains suffered from the drought of June and July. Compared with the harvest of 1883 the aggregate and average yields of cereals are as follows:

24.0 26.2 27.3 38.9 15.9 The total yield of peas is 13,607,007 bush. or 3,000,000 bushels more than last year, while the average per acre is 24 business on 4.3 bushels more than last year. The quality is of unvarying excellence, little or no

damage having been done by the bug. Beans and corn, which were in an un promising condition as the end of July, made a surprisingly good recovery in Auenst, and steadily improved to maturity. The yield of the former is 592,044 bushels and of the latter 12,035,860 bushels, being an average of 23-8 and 74 hushels per acre

respectively. Last year both crops were destroyed by the early freet.

The root crop is generally an excellent one, especially potatoes, mangelds and carrote. Turnips suffered to some extent from the August drought, but they are of good quality. The aggregate and average yield for 1868 and 1884 are as follows:

The area of fall wheat sown this year appears to be somewhat less than last year, but the last of efficient was far a much better state of efficiency growth.

of farm hands scording to Canadia law: When a farm hand bires for a stated fine he to bound to do all necessary we owall occasions and legal hotidays fueled od. There is no stated length of time whi tablished by custom, and is usually prandafter six in the evening, so that the day may be spent in the field works. A man who receives pay said board on heli-days, as well as other days, should do his-reasonable work on those days; otherwise it would be quite as reasonable for his em-ployer to asy. This is a heliday, and we do no work in the house and no meals will be prepared for you. It is better to have all those polute settled when the man is hired, and made part of the agreement, and so avoid all chances of dispute. A farm hand cannot chain extra pay for overwork unless there is a special agreement, as extra-time in harvest or heying or other emergencies pain to offset the lose of time by bad wea-ther. Nevertheless an employer can well afford to be liberal in this respect when work pushes.

MIDLAND DISTRICT NOTES.

-A find of cold is reported near Sharbot

- Mrs. P. Lakey of Sydenham died on Saturday, agod 100 years. -Port Hope has had a fancy dress carni-vol at its roller shating rink. -Rev. C. L. Worrel has been appointed to the rectory of Williamsburg.

The Kingston city council has refused to lease the city half to the saved army for five months. -Rev. Father Cahill, of the Mattawa mission, will go to San Antonio, Texas to take charge of a parish.

-Shantymen's wages range from \$14 to \$16 per month just now. All that are wanted can be had at these prices.

-While playing football, Max Hamilton, of Queen's, Kingston, was seriously injured. It is thought his kidneys are rup--A report comes from Dakots that George Smith, who formerly lived in Picton, accidently shot and killed himself

-Four hundred and fifty tone of phophate were shipped the other day from Kingeton for Philadelphia, to be converted into fertilizer.

-A young lady of Kingston who had no time to spare for making garments for the poor has been engaged three weeks embroidering a blanket for her poodle dog.

The young women of Prince Edward county have formed temperance bands and are using every influence to wave young men from becoming drunkards. Noble —Samuel Driffill, aged seventy, general merchant of Bradford, committed suicide Tuesday morning by cutting his throat. Business troubles are supposed to be the

cause of the rash act. Alex. Stewart, stone cutter on the Tay canal construction, was tried for assaulting a French woman and knocking out two of her teeth. As these teeth were false he was let off by a fine of \$5 and coets.

On account of the peculiar pronuncia-tion of brakesmen there is a great similar-ity between the names of Toronto and Descronto, and many passages. Deseronto, and many passengers daily step off at Deseronto Junction, thinking they had reached Toronto.

-A Kingstonian engaged an English solicitor to look after an estate valued at \$0,000, which he had been left in England about three years ago. The money, minusthe English solicitor's fee, has arrived. The fee was \$2,400, or over one-fourth of the whole surrecent.

The seventeen-year-old-girl who annually cuts her father's entire crop of wheat and mows ten acres of grass lives in Dufferia county, Ont. This year besides performing the agricultural labors, she performing the agricultural labors, she has "set up" with a Shelborne store clerk three nights a week, read seven continued stories in a weekly family journal, attended four Sunday school picnics, set the dogs on twenty-nine tramps and fallen off a cherry tree, and yet some cranky editors, continue to propound the conundrum, "What can women do?"

People north of Aurora, Ont., are suitated over what may turn out to be a narrow escape from being buried alive. A boy named Silae Lyon, of the 2nd concession of Whitehuren, was taken ill a week ago last Sunday with inflammation of the bowels and died on the following Sunday. The funeral had been appointed to take place on Monday. The friends of the deceased assembled, and the service before the removal of the body had been begun, when signs were noticed about the body indicating that life was not yet extinct. The funeral was pusponed until Thursday by which time the painful suspense in which the family live may be turned into either joy or bitter disappointment.

The total shipments of ove from the Central railway company's docks so far this year has been about 40,000 tous. Of this about 25,000 tous were mined this season, the remainder last winter. About this about 25,000 tons were mined this season, the remainder last winter. About 1,000 tons remain in the stock pile at Coe Hill, and the ore is at present being mined at the rate of eighty tons a day. This would seem to indicate that from 45,000 to 50,000 tons will be shippped by the close of the season. The first carmes were of rather inferior quality, being mostly surface ore; the shipments now being made, according to a correspondent of the Iron Trade Review, are of the best grades taken directly from the shafts.

ry Offer.—To all Wa

We want live, energetic and capable agents in every county in the United States and Canada to sell a patent article of great merit on 178
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Medical

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While with Churchill's army, just before the battle of Vicksburg, I contracted a se-vere cold, which terminated in a dangerous cough. I found no relief till on our march. we came to a country store, where, on asking for some remedy, I was urged to try AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL

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TRAYED from J. DONNELLY'S ranche, about first Juty, 1884, FOUR YEARLINGS: One polled Steer, red and white, branded on left side on last ribe and kidney bone, P; one Steer red, branded on right hip bone J, and on kidney bone, when last seen was near Point Mara; one Steer, white, branded on right shoulder, PG, Any information of where I will find them will be rewarded by \$1 a head. The brand may not show plain, but will see in the difference of the hair. JOHN DONNELLY, Brechin PO. Nov. 15, 1884.—15-3.

DON'T FORGET

AN OLD ESTABLISHMENT.

Ars. Jemsjager has a good stock of all kinds of Underwear

Woollen Goods, Fancy Goods, Cashmere Jerseys, Silk and Cashmere Gloves, Berlin and Knitting Wools, and a good assortment of fine

JEWELRY.

Lindsay, Oct. 16th, 1884.-10-11. MOR SERVICE.



LORD CLER MONE

bred by Snell's Son's, the noted Berkshire breeders. Edmonton. from imported stock, with pedigree. The same will be kept by me for service, on lot 15, con. 8, Fenelon. Charge: One Dollar, at time of service. Also a Thoroughbred SOUTH DOWN RAM. All that wish a cross from that fine woolled sheep can have it. Charge: 50 cents each Ewe. W. POWLES.

Fenelon, Nov. 12, 1884.—14-3. MOUNT PLEASANT INSURANCE

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JAMES McLEAN, Age

mor LESS important. Having given up the credit business, the people of Mount Plessant and vicinity will find it advantge ous to purchase from me, as I am now selling guods at the lowest Cash prices and offering some rare bargains. Farm Produce taken in exchange for goods. JAMES MeLEAN, Mount Ple

suer of Marriage Licenses. Agent of C.P. R.y Mount Pleasant, June 4, 1884. - 91-tf. THE OLD ESTABLISHED

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Miscellaneous.

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Donnell's Lindsay, Oct 11, 1884.—10-13. Earper's Young People

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A weekly feast of good things to the boys and girls in every family which it visits.—Brooklyn It is wonderful in its wealth of pictures, in-ormation, and interest.—Christian Advocate,

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