(5 YEARS CUTTER TO JAMES CRAHAM) Has Commenced Business at

No. 6, Doheny Block In the same Shop as S. J. Meiville.

FINE TAILORING A SPECIALTY. (Jentiemen, I will make you a sarment that shall equal those made by the best city houses, but at a much less cost.

A Pair of English Tweed Pasts . \$4.06 Fromoh Worsted A Fine Biack Worsted Suit for - 20.06 A Pea Jacket made of all wool Blue Nap, (Indigo dye)

Note the Address.

No. 6, Doheny Block Lindsny, Dec. 21 1885. - 72-3mos.

The Canadian Yost.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JAN. 29, 1886. THE BOBCAYGEON INSTITUTE

Another Suggessful Gathering Some Big Barns Mor. Boyds Polled Asgue Cattio Advantages of Draiming-Weeds-Pitted Angus v. Shorthorns.

The branes, institute at Bobcaygeon on Fri by and Saturday was very successful and sa isfactory. The attendance was very good considering the bitterly cold wen her. The party (Principal Mills and Prof. Panton) were driven to Bobcay. geon by Mr. Fairbairn, and were made the guests of Mr. Mossom Boyd, Friday morning they were driven by Mr. Boyd to Inspect the fomous Big Island stock farm and to look at the fine herd of polled angue cattle. The farm consists of four hundred. acres on the shore of Pigeon lake. About half a cult distant, in the centre of Pigeon lake, is Big Island, containing about 1,200 acres, which is used altogether as a grazing ground, one-half being pasture land and the other half a bush run. The scenery here I pieraresque and interesting. The cattle are conveyed to and from the inland in the summer on a ferry scow capable of arrying seventy head at each load. The tern on the mainland is intended alto getter for cultivation, although at present only about one-half of it is under the plough. Here are the winter stables for a herd of nearly one hundred Aberdeen angus polled cattle, headed by the well-known imposed bull "Chivalry," winner of three Dominion silver medals and many other prist; the imported Pride bull "King of Trumps," winner of the Dominion silver "The area Blazer," the last two of which were and by George Macpherson Grant of Bolandeh, the premier breeder of Scotland. Among the females are a large proportion of the most fashionable strains of this bried, many of which cost over one thous act dollars each. The stables are somewhat rovel in the fact that they consist of two monitys of catale, one over the other, the box stalls being in the basement. They are a mostel of perfect ventilation, we with and convenience in feeding. The man char rranged on each side of s than I ck, along which the food is conthe paraping of water are done by a tread-mill. They also visited the neighboring farm I de. Cuerles Fairbairn, president of the turners' institute, who has just been sledied re vo of Verulam for the sixteenth They were shown over his enormous barres, which cover a square of nearly two has ared feet, in which are kept 80

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al of teenthing list, unless there and by

troughs before the noses of the cattle. The Institute First Day.

head of catalo, 19 horses, 36 sheep, 20 hogs

and the produce of three hundred seres of cultivated land. A wind-mill pumps the water, which runs in

The farmers' institute opened on Friday afternoon of last week under very favorable anspices. The farmers of East Victoris are progressive and fully alive to the adver good eclence on the farm. They the coming of Principal Mills and Prof. Panton, and the consequence was that the own her! was filled at 1.30 p.m. with the best forces of the riding. The visiting professional warm most heartily received. Mr. Carries Parts irn occupied the chair. Amon hos present were: Messrs. Mossom Fort, Win. Britton, Alex. Johnston, Richard Law ore, Henry Callen, J. Lewis. I. H. Davis, John Braden, John Junkin, despertick, jr., John Attkin, I. Junkin, J. J., Romann, Wm. Ohver, Wm. Moore, Devit Locare, Edward Blewett, Elijah er, de destek Steere, James Pintay, at Med, Win, Lee, John Johnstone, Win. An lersee, Samuel J. Hill, Geo. Justids, doin A. Opperman, Win. Middleton, John W. rren and others. Mr. Fairbairn in opening he meeting oads the professors

whole people of the riding. WHAT ARE PARMERS' INSTITUTES! After Principal Mills had made an introductor: seech, Mr. John Stewart of North Vernlam read a paper on "Farmers' In-titutes." The starting out of any new movement arrested public attention by its novelty and led to discussions as to its aims and probable usefulness. Its merits or demonstrate were dwelt upon and it met favor or disapproval in no small measure from the different standpoints in which it was a Numined. When men associated for the first time with the object of advancing their own interests the movement was sure to excite the judousy of those whose intere is were supposed to be more of less such as the one in which die farmers had just begun would excite questions as to its object. May persons would think that the farmers, finding themselves in straits the formers, floating themselves in straits owing to low mives and short crops, were about the same scheme of selling dear and short crops, were about the same scheme of selling dear and short crops, were allowed that the same of selling wheat. I never let it go leter than the last days of June or the first days of July in the following season. I cut this for harring as it assumed that farmers were siming at bettering their condition, but it was not true that they were aiming at getting more for their surplus produce than it was worth in the world's market. (Applause.) They were not plotting the reduction of swages nor the raising of prices, but they are desirous of reducing the cost of cultivator. They knew that this was to a condition of all produced the cost of cultivator. They knew that this was to a condition of all produced the cost of cultivator. They have showed the clover to get up three or four inches after cutting before ploughing, which takes the place of manure. greate would possible and they meant to all each other by friendly discussion. The fance as know that the objects were good and were giving heverywhere their enthuide it disports (Hoar, hear.) A farmers' "Hor adapted to discuss the best means of increasing production then best means of increasing production than an against tural society, as the smual shows only displayed the best specimens of what had been raised, but gave no insight into the means employed. The daily and weekly journals published svowedly in the interests of the farmers were alternately interests of the farmers were alternately giving them advice as to how they ought

work from man who never plowed a red in their lives and hunw next to nothing of the tells and wants of these they would be fired. (Hour, hour) He construct by giving a summary of the work which he thought at institute should d.

There was no discussion on this paper, as its sensible and accurate statements seemed to meet with the approval of all present,

GOOD DISCUSSION ON BRAINING Principal Mills read his paper on "Draining."

Wm. Thurston, secretary of the institute, said that his experience with draining had been most satisfactory. Some of hie fields had paid for draining in one year. He had found stone draining a failure. They had choked up, but he supposed it was because he had not had the ground higher than the surrounding land, as as to have the water enter the drain from the sides.

Mr. M. Johns of South Versiam seized if he covered his drains with clay or with Mr. Thurston—I put pes straw on the drain and tramp it well down before I put in any earth at all.

Principal Mills—How do you do the dig-

ging?
A.—I dig pretty much se a woman does her knitting—just when I have nothing

else to do.

Q.—Do you use the plough at all?

A.—Yes, for the surface.

Q.—How deep do you go with the plow?

A.—About ten inches.

The Chairman—Which do you find the The Chairman—Which do you find the cheaper, the tile of the stone?

Mr. Thurston—It is hard to say. On the whole I think that the tile is a little cheaper, because it costs less in the digging.

Mr. John Stewart said that drains were commonly laid in the hollowest places. He had found that it paid better to lay them a little out of the hollow, because the water washed into them in the first spring after they were put in and before they had a chance to pack.

chance to pack.

Principal Mills- What is your opinion as o its being a paying thing?

Mr. Stewart—Oh, it makes the land 20 per cent, better. The land which before draining is the worst is the best after it is

Mr. J. L. Reid said he had found that pea straw on a stone drain had worked sat-Mr. Thomas Robertson had tried stone, wood and tile draining. The stone cost him, he calculated, a dollar a rod, and it was money thrown away to put in round stones. He found that hedgehogs were the greatest enemies of stone drains. The wooden drain he could put down for 30c. a rod. A wooden drain was evener and atraighter, especially where a sandy subsoil would cause a stone drain to sink in places. On the whole he thought a tile drain was considered.

Was considered.

Mr. John Aitkin-Supposing that I have just bought a farm and have \$500 over. Suppose that it would take \$500 to take the sourness out of it by draining. Would it pay me to spend that money in draining rather than to buy stock with it?

Principal Mills and a chorus of voices—

Dut it is deniating. was considered.

Put it in draining.
Q.-Well, if I have not any money to drain how am I to get it?

A Voice—Work for it. (Laughter.)

Principal Mills—You refer to the gov-

Principal Mills—You refer to the government drainage loan fund, from which a man can get money for this purpose and pay it back gradually in twenty years. The question was raised at Lindsay by a gentleman, who said the present rate was about eight per cent., and wanted it lowered to six per cent. The rate was not eight per cent., but by paying eight per hundred yearly you would pay both interest and principal in a given time. principal in a given time. Mr. James Gallagher then gave a short address on deep and shallow plowing, and the meeting adjourned till evening.

In the evening the hall was filled, there being a number of ladies among those present. Addresses were delivered by Mr. W. itting of roots, straw and Thurston, Principal Mills, Professor Panton and others. The addresses were of a general rather than technical character, and were interspersed by choruses and solos. The meeting adjourned to meet at

9.30 in the morning.

Second Day's Sounton, The second day's session opened at 9.30 Saturday morning. There was a good attendance, Mr. Fairbairn occupied the

WEEDS The first paper was on "Weeds" by Prof. Panton. Having deflued what a weed is he proceeded to show the productive power of some by stating the number of seeds they produced. He said we had about 150 species of weeds in Ontario, of which nearhad been looking forward anxiously for ly 100 were foreigners, and mentioned that weeds were distributed by changing seed. by animals carrying them from one place to another, by the nature of the seeds— some being carried by the wind—by the productive powers and vitality of the seed, and in some cases by threshing machines. Notwithstanding such odds against him, yet the farmer could get rid of these pests y observing the following rules: Keep the land well cultivated.

2. Watch the fence corners and road-S. Never silow the weeds to seed.

1. Prevent them from having the benefit

farmers. such as the bishop's weed. Some had perennial roots, growing from year to year. Here we found some of the most serious, such as the ox eye daisy, couch grass and thisties, the last two having a creeping perennial root, and hence the difficulty in destroying them. He proceeded to give some of the most successful methods of gerting rid of weeds.

getting rid of weeds.

President Mills asked if say of those present had ever found that weeds sould be carried from farm to farm by the threek-

got rid of it easily.

Principal Mills explained a method of killing out thisties by ploughing, cultivating and putting in buckwheat.

Mr. Thurston said that a root crop put in affected by their operations. A movement to smother the weeds would pay well for such as the one in which the farmers had seeded down in the spring.
Principal Mills—Tell us how you seed

place of manure.

Principal Mills—Mr. Haight, one of the most successful farmers who strended the Newmarket institute, laid great stress on

the cultivator.

Mr. Thurstou—One reason why I prefer roote is that we got the benefit of the manure more fully and quickly.

Principal Mills—What sort of a cultivator to you use, a spring tooth or a shearf Mr. Thurston—A shear generally, but I understand that the spring tooth is especially good to pull out the grass.

Principal Mills—How many times could a man cultivate a field for once plowing?

Mr. Thurston—About four times anyway. to condust their operations or representing them with ignorance as to how they about forms. It was strange that former more than any other class were in the batt of their strange manufacture of the control of the con

Mr. Thu. steen—Generally cuts. To Mr. Mills—I game cally plow for spring wheat is the fall.

Principal Mr. Is—De you approve of his principal Mills—Dee, not having the set broken during the win ter have a beneficial effect on it by enabling the atmosphere and rain to permeate it more thoroughly?

rston-I think it would have good results from this cause.

Principal Mills—My experience has then that it does not pay on clay soil to neglect to plow in the fall sud cultivate in the spring. What is your opinion, Mr. Stew-Mr. Thurston-I think it would have

good results from this cause.

Principal Mills—And do not cultivate in the spring?
Mr. Stewart—No; but if you have good, heavy iron harrows they will cultivate it, I can tell you. (Hear, hear.)

POLLED ANGUS V. SHORTHORNS. President Mills then read his paper on

Beef Cattle."

The chairman said he had observed the extraordinary prepotency of the Polled Angue cattle. They were black and without sorns, and he had seen red, white and varlegated horned cows taken to Angus bulls and in every case the calves were black and in every case the calves were black and had no horns. (Hear, hear.) He and the farmers of this county had been observing and resping the advantages of Mr. Boyd's heri of Polled Angus by grading their common cattle from them, and the Polled Angus grades were, nineteen out of twenty, pure black and without horns no matter what kind of scrub cow was used to breed from. Their prepetency was very striking.

Principal Mills—Perhams Mr. Boyd

Principal Mills—Perhaps Mr. Boyd would say something about his herd. His modesty has been keeping him quiet so Mr. Moseom Boyd said he had not con prepared to lecture to the farmers present. He hoped that this would not be the last meeting of the institute, and that before they adjourned they would make arrangements for subsequent meetings. At some of these he would be pleased to do what he could, but he would not take up the time when the professors were there, and so many older farmers than himself

were present.
Chorus—Go on.
Mr. Boyd said that now-a-days it was impossible to say that the Polled Angus or Herefords were better than the Durhams,

Herefords were better than the Durhams, or the Durhams better than the Polled Angus and Herefords, or in fact to make a general statement in regard to the relative value of these breeds. The reason of this was the great variety which now existed in the Shorthorns. On the whole he thought Mr. Mills had summed up the points rather in favor of the Polled Angus. President Mills—At what age can you mature the Polled Angus? nature the Polled Angua?

Mr. Boyd said he could not answer that

question, as he was comparatively inex-perienced, having been only three years raising any kind of cattle. From what he had seen of the great variety in the Shorthornsit was impossible to say that they excelled the Polled Angus. The average Durham was not very closely bred. The Shorthorns had become so universal—animals of the breed being apread all over the continent in different climates, starved by some people, well-fed by others; some persous paying attention to selection in breed ing, others not that they had become a breed which contained a great variety of shapes and characteristics, though all of the same breed. To be prepotent and have impressive power, animals required to be closely bred in families. Some people thought they were all right if they got a registered Durham, no matter what part of the country he came from and no matter of what family he was. The Polled Angus were more impressive because they were a smaller breed and all of them were closely cted. They were more impressive than the ordinary Durham, though there might be certain herds of the Durhams which were equally so.

VOTE OF THANKS. After a discussion on dairy matters, Mr. Boyd moved, seconded by Mr. John Junkin, a hearty vote of thanks to President Mills and Prof. Panton for their kindness in coming out there voluntarily and for the valuable information which the insti-tute had received from them, and the institute adjourned.

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

REABORO.

[Correspondence of the Post.!
BRIEFLETS.—In a few days the genial face of our old friend Mr. John Res, jun.. will again beam in on us with his annual greeting as assessor. Mr. Rea has proved himself in the past few years in which he has held office the right man in the right place..... We notice that Mr. I. W. Reid has been re-appointed collector for 1886.7 has been re-appointed collector for 1886-7. He is an excellent official and does his

PERSONAL.—Mrs. Duncan of Brussels, Ont., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Jno. Gray. .. Miss Maggie Hawkins has been visiting at Midland City... Mrs. Rundall with the west of Mrs. Jos. of Bowmanville was the guest of Mrs. Jos. Hawkins for a few days.

MOUNT PLEASANT

[Correspondence of The Post.]
LECTURE.—The Rev. James Seivereight
preached both morning and evening here
last Sunday in the Presbyterian church,
and on the following Monday evening, the
18th inst., he delivered an interesting lecture on his experience as a miseionary in the Northwest for three years in Prince Albert and the surrounding country. At the close of the lecture a collection was taken up for the purpose of building churches in Muskoka, where Mr. Seiver-

churches in Muskoka, where Mr. Seivereight is a missionary now.

Our Band.—The band boys here have
rented the hall formerly occupied by Mr.

Wm. Smith and have got down to practice
again. They talk of giving a concert soon,
and if they do we promise them it will be
well patronized, for the people of the village and vicinity appreciate the music of
the band, and are, we are sure, sensible of
the fact that it takes considerable funds to
keep a band in running order. Let us hear
of your concert soon, boys. of your concert soon, boys.

BEAVERTON. [Correspondence of The Post.]

VILLAGE COUNCIL.—The first meeting of the village council was held in the town hall on Monday evening of last week at seven p.m. James Gordon was appointed secessor and Louis M. Hayes and Donald McNah, auditors. THORAGE COUNCIL.—The township council appointed John McArthur assessmen and Charles McArthur and Peter Walls audi-

tor. SCHOOL BOARD.—The school ber their first meeting in the town on Monday last. Mr. Peter Walls was elected chair-man in place of George F. Bruce, who re-

SKATING RINK.-Mr. Dorin has for in the plot lying along the river and flood-ed it with the intention of opening a skat-

ing rink. Masowic Ball.—It is rumoved that the local Masons propose having a ball next mouth. We hope the rumor may prove Money to Loan, \$50,000 private and company funds to lend at lowest rates. Louis M. Hayes, burrister, Benverten,—

PRINCENAL,—Detective Hedgins of Tor-cete and an architect spect has Manday angle have and part of the following day. Mann A Print.—The Outside house ma-rowly compad being burned down Tourshy

morning Mir. Meagawe found the bar-room filled with smoke, and investigation showed that by some means the stove door had been forced open and a large burning log had fallen out. A hole of about three feet had been burned in the fleer. The current of air caused by opening the bar-room door faunch the amouldering timber into a biaze and it was by great exertion that Mr. Mosgrove extinguished the fire.

BOWMANVILLE AND WEST DUR-

prising 412 square miles.

Drowned.—On Saturday last Richard Smalley of Watt, aged 23 years, while skating across a point on lake Rosseau, opposite Frank Forge's, broke through the ice and was drowned. The sad event has cast a gloom over the neighborhood.

AN ELOPEMENT.—The wife of Mr. W.

he got all ready, sent each a letter informing them of what he knew and threatened them with arrest if they did not leave town immediately. They received their epistles about midnight and they were on their road to Toronto within an hour after.

ONTARIO COUNTY. DISLOCATED HIS SHOULDER. - Mr. L. DISLOCATED HIS SHOULDER. — Mr. L. K. Murton, harrister, met with a painful sccident on Friday last, which will disable his left shoulder and arm for some weeks. He was descending the staircase at his residence when he lost his footing and fell down several steps. In falling he put out his left arm to save himself when he fell with his full weight on it dislocations the

his left arm to save himself when he fell with his full weight on it, dislocating the shoulder. He is able to attend to office duties again.—[Oshawa Vindicator.

Going to Port Perry.—We understand that Rev. N. R. Willoughby, pastor of the Methodist tabernacie here, has received a pressing call to labor in the Methodist church of Port Perry for the next three years, and that he has accepted, subject to the approval of conference. The Port Perry Methodists will get a good preacher and a noble man if they succeed in securing Mr. Willoughby.—[Whitby Chronicle.

noble man if they succeed in securing Mr. Willoughby.—[Whitby Chronicle.

A PROFITABLE CROP.—Mr. Thos. Sleep of Cedardale sold some 200 bashels of blackeyed marrow-fat peas off a little over five acres of ground and got 90 cents per bushel for them. The crop gave him \$180 cash, and about \$36 per acre.—[Osbawa Reformer.

FINE STALLIONS.—Messrs. Granam Bros. of Claremont have disposed of their celebrated stallion, Manfred, to Messrs. Brooks & Calhoun, of Mitchell, to which place he was shipped on Friday last. The price, we which they have refused \$3,000. He is in all probability the finest beast in the township at the present time. One of the firm will shortly leave for Scotland to make fresh importations.

BEXLEY. Council Proceedings.—The council of Bexley met at Coboconk this 18th day of January, 1886, pursuant to statute. Memsigned; minutes of previous meeting read and approved. Mr. Cameron moved, seconded by Mr. Peel, that W. G. Peel be appointed auditor to audit the accounts of the township of Bexley for 1885.—Carried. The reeve appointed W. H. Decatur. Bylaw No. 200 confirming the above appointments was passed. Mr. Ham moved, seconded by Mr. Peel, that E. B. LeRoy be appointed arbitrator for the township of Bexley in the matter of boundaries for u. S. No. 9.—Carried. Mr. Neal moved, seconded by Mr. Peel, that Mrs. Trotter's account for maintaining John Campion be laid over until next meeting.—Carried.

the county treasurer to charge arrears of taxes of 1884 against the following lots to the township of Bexley, namely, northwest part and west half of 4, con. 1, 128 acres; north part 7, con. 3, 40 acres; north half 6, con. 3, 100 acres; west half 7, con. 4, 100 acres; 12, con. 4, 200 acres; west half 12, con. 8, 100 acres.—Carried. Mr. Ham moved, seconded by Mr. Cameron, that a grant of \$5 be made in favor of Widow McMullen, an indigent, Mr. Neal to expend the same.—Carried. Mr. Heaslip moved, seconded by Mr. Ham, that applications be received until next meeting of council for the office of assessor.—Carried. Mr. Neal moved, seconded by Mr. Ham, that an order be granted in favor of S. Hughes for \$24 by printing account, 1885.—Carried. Mr. Neal moved, seconded by Mr. Cameron, that this council do now adjourn to meet at Victoria Road on 1st Feb. next.—Carried.

GLENARM: [Correspondence of The Post.]

[Correspondence of The Post.]

The Merring.—A very successful teamesting took place in the Methodist church on Christmas evening, 25th ult. Although the sleighing was almost all gone at that time the church was well filled. Tea was served from 5 to 7 o'clock. After doing ample justice to the eatables prepared by the fair ladies of this village and neighborhood, Mr. John Thornbury was elected to the chair, which he filled in his usual very entertaining manner. Mr. Thornbury very entertaining manner. Mr. Thornbury does good justice to the reputation of his countrymen, as far as humor is concerned. The Rev. W. T. D. Wilson of this circuit gave a reading in excellent style. Mr. Wilson was accompanied by the Rev. Mr. Beifray of Toronto, a singing evangalist, who sang several beautiful soles. The twin children of Mr. Seth Rickaby of this place sang and acted two Kinderzarten place sang and acted two Kindergarten sough. After this Mr. Belfray read an extract from a sermon by the Rev. Mr. Spurgeon, entitled "Tall Talk," illustrative of the way in which the habit of ex-Spurgeon, entitled "Tall Talk," illustrative of the way in which the habit of exaggerating the truth will grow on a person who has once commenced it. Mr. Peter A. Ferguson gave a short and practical speech. A said by Mr. Beifray, entitled "Oh where is my boy to-night," came next and was well rendered. The Bev. Mr. Wissen gave another very interesting reading, entitled "The battle of Killis-Krankie," which was very much suppreciated by alk. The readings, speeches, and soles were alternated by choice selections of music by the choir, which though few in numbers did excellent service. The meeting was very ordering and everybedly seemed entirely satisfied. "On the following evening a social was held at which the remainder of the estables was profitably dispused of. Several medings, sologand short speeches were given by Revs. Wilson and Beifray and by some of our local telest. We have that the proceeded of the target positions were given by Revs. Wilson and Beifray and by some of our local telest. We have that the proceeded of the target positions were given by Revs.

CROSS CREEKS-OPS. [Correspondence of The Post.]

ALSIKE CLOVER.—Alsike threshing is the order of the day. Most of our farmers have more or less of it. Some of them more. Mr. Owen Trainor is taking the lead in this section of country as a clover thresham.

thresher.

Personal.—Under the able management of our efficient teacher, Miss Sullivan; our school is making rapid progress. This is Miss Sullivan's second term with us, she having had charge of our school for the past year, and we are pleased to state that the work performed by her would compare favorably with the work done in some of our more advanced sections by old and experienced teachers. Miss Sullivan has endeared herself to both children and parents, and we are glad to see the and parents, and we are glad to see the trustees show their good sense by re-engaging her for the present year.

[Correspondence of The Post.] NEARLY RECOVERED.—We are glad to state that Mr. John Blackwell is up and around again after his recent severe ill-

CARNIVAL. -On Thursday night of last week the first masquerade carnival of the season came off on the skating rink. There was a nice turn out, there being about thirty in costume and a large number of

A BIGAMY CASE. - No little excitement was caused here lately by a man named Silas Ezra Shaver, who with his wife has been residing here for a short time running a toy shop and grocery. [Particulars were given in a local item in THE Post last

week.]
SCRAPS.—Sleighing good since the last
fall of snow.....Plenty of wood coming
in at a good price.....No more skating on
the river. The rink takes the cake...Another carnival on the tapis....Big banquet for the boys on King st. on Monday night. The Herald's devil was there and got his share of the taffy rolls. He seems to have enjoyed it and looks well since.... The town is full of patented lamp glass cleaners....Our east end saddler shop does not want to meet any more "shavers" for

EMILY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.—The annual meeting of this society was held at Clark's hotel on January 14th at seven p. m., when the business for the year 1885 was wound up and the following officers elected for 1886: Wm. Adams, president; Geo. Switzer. vice-president; C.Miller, A.Faulkner, P. Boyd, D. Toole, R. McQuade, Wm. Neill, T. Robison, John Bannan, J.Spence, directors; E. C. Williamson, treasurer; J. H. Sheppard, secretary; S. English and W. Clarke, auditors. Before the meeting closed a hearty vote of thanks was tender. closed a hearty vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. A. McQuade, retiring president of the society, for the faithful manner in which he had served the society in the

Safety Oil Can. The new Safety Oil Can, introduced by us, has had an immense sale, and we have had to repeat orders. Call and see them and von will use no other. A. CAMPBELL.-75-3.

Accident Insurance

('ARD OF THANKS.

GALT, July 10th, 1885. To F. C. TAYLOR, Agent Accident Insurance Cc. of Canada.

DEAR SIR, - Your cheque No. 2,362 for one hundred and fifty dollars (\$150) indemnity paid me for loss of time resulting from injuries received on the 13th of March last is to hand. Please accept my heartfelt thanks for the extremely prompt and satisfactory manner with

> Yours respectfully, WM. SADLER.

All forms of ACCIDENT POLICIES and TICKETS issued on the MOST FAVOR-ABLE TERMS and at LOWEST RATES. F. C. TAYLOR.

Agent, Lindsay.

J. E. Bruxer.

TO WEARERS of LEATHER GOODS. **REMOVAL!**

To begin the New Year I have removed my Boot and Shoe Shop to the store opposite the Daley House, formerly occupied by Mrs. Keeve. I have to thank the public for a very hearty support during the year, and I hope to be able in my new premises to give the best satisfaction to all customers.

I will be glad to have orders for all kinds of

HAND-MADE BOOTS and SHOES.

None but the best Leathers and Findings used and the style and quality of work turned out guarantee to be first-class. I will give customers every attention and try to turn out werk very promptly. Ladies' and Children's Fine Shoes a specialty.

J. E. BRUXER. Lindsay, Dec. 24th, 1885. - 72.

Anderson & Nugent.

BUY YOUR

ANDERSON & NUGENT'S.

KERT-ST., LINDSAY.

Lindsay, Oct. 8th. 1885.-61.

Miscellaneous.

GRAPE VINES FOR SPRING PLANTING.—For \$3.60: 1 Niagara vine, 2 yrs., white; 1 do, 1 vr. old; 1 Noah, white; 1 Concord, black,; 2 Chippewa, black; 1 Black Pearl, 1 Russian Mulberry, 1 Catalpa, 1 Honey-suckle, 1 Virginia Creeper, 3 Turner Raspberries, 3 Cuthbert do. For \$2.50: All the above, leaving out 1 Niagara, 2 yrs., and 1 Noah. For \$2.00: 2 Niagaras, 1 vr.; 1 Noah, 1 Chippewa, 1 Catalpa, To be delivered in Lindsay, JOHN KNOWLSON, agent for sale of Niagara White Grape, Lindsay, Dec. 28th, 1885.—73-8.

PATENTS

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SALE OF CHURCH PROPERTY. The trustees of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Victoria Road, purpose disposing of the above property by

PUBLIC AUCTION. at one o'clock p. m., on

THOS. THOMSON, Treasurer. W. R. CAVANA, Auctioneer,

Victoria Road, Jan. 5th, 1886.-71-4.

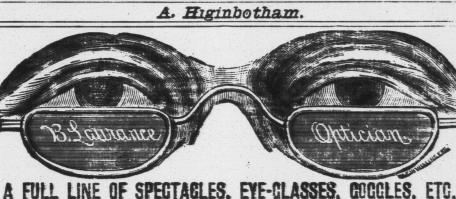
TO FARMERS AND HORSEMEN! I have opened

A BLACKSMITH SHOP on the corner of Market and Peel-sts., Lindsay,

opposite the salvation army barrac am prepared to do HORSESHOEING AND GENERAL-JOBBING

with neatness and despatch. In Horseshoeing DENNIS O'CONNELL.

Lindsay, Nov. 5, 1885 -- 65-13.



TESTIMONIAL. LINDSAY POST OFFICE, Dec. 17, '83. Sir.-I have been wearing the glasses pro-

SIR.—I have been wearing the glasses pro-cured from you, and have great bleasure in testifying to the accuracy with which you adapted the lenses to each eye. I was aston-ished at the readiness with which you discov-ered the difference in my eyes, the right being much stronger than the left. I have not hitherto been able to get glasses that I could use with any satisfaction. I am, your ob'dt servant, H. GLADMAN.

LINDSAY, 18th Dec., 83.

A. Higinbotham, Esq.

Dear Sir.—The "Laurance" Eye-glasses procured from you this morning give me great satisfaction. I have never worn any to equal them for comfort in reading either print or writing without the slightest strain on the eyes. I have no doubt the spectacles I got from you for night reading will also prove satisfactory. In a dimly lighted room I find I can with ease read the smallest print—whilst not magnifying, the print seems clear and easily read. Yours truly, TOHS. MATCHETT. LINDSAY, 13th Dec., 83.

A. HIGINBOTHAM, DRUGGIST, LINDSAY, Lindsay, Nov. 18th, 1885.—87-tf. Sole Agent.

Larame Machine Oil.

PHRESHERS AND MILLMEN! For Your Machinery in the Cold Weather, Use McCOLL'S Celebrated

MACHINE OIL

Guaranteed not to stiffen up in cold weather or gum or clog. The best Oil in world. Manufactured and sold by MeC LL BRS. & Co., Toronto, and for sale his JOS. HEAD, Fenelon Falls. THEXTON & Co., Lindsay.

MeLENNAN & Co., EDWARDS & Co., Sept. 26, 1885.—53-1y.

McLennan & Co.

FRESH MINED COAL STOVE, NUT AND EGG,

DELIVERED AT LOWEST PRICES

McLennan & Company.

Miscellaneous.

MENTION THE POST. -Parties reading advertisements in this paper and answering them, or making purchases, will confer a favor by mentioning The Post. TO THOMAS AND ANN GAINOR. or their Heirs.—There is a legacy here for you from the estate of MARIAM BROWN. Full particulars can be given by addressing A. L. WALTERS, Cairo, Greene Co., N. Y. Nov. 16, 1885.—67-6mos.pd.

DUNN'S BAKING POWDER

THE COOK'S BEST FRIEND SPECIALTIES.

WIZARD OIL

The Best Cough Remedy. BRITTON'S COMPITION POWDERS

FOR HORSES AND CATTLE CHARLES BRITTON.

DRUGGIST, FOOT OF KENT-ST. Lindsay, Sept. 16th, 1885,-58.

ANDERSON & NUGENT, ENDERTAKERS. Kent-st. . . Idndsay.

Residence (Mr. Nugent), South end Fee's, Torrace, Campridge st.

THE LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY. FIRE AND LIFE.

Lindsay, Sept. S, 1885 .- 57.

The Largest Fire Insurance Company in Capital \$10,000,000
Accumulated Funds \$0,500,000
Invested in Canada 900,000
Rates and premiums as low as any other respectable company. The settlement of losses prompt and liberal. The resources and standing of this company afford, those in single in the of this company afford those incured in it perfect security against loss.

LIFE DEPARTMENT. Assurance effected with or without profits at noderate rates. Four-fifths of profits given to policy holders. For particulars or rates apply to F. C. TAXLOR.

Agent for Lindsay and Co. Victoria.



Saturday, the 30th January, 1886. WHITE PINE BALSA!

THE GREAT REMEDY FOR Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Asthma, Bronchitis, Cronp, Whooping Cough, Lie.

A. HIGINBOTHAM. Druggist, Lindsay. TOTICE TO MEMBERS

MERCHANTS' PROTECTIVE

AND COLLECTING ASSOCIATION OF CANADA As sufficient time has been given to all parnotified to our memi ers since they were notified to pay up, and still some have neglected or refused to pay, we now request that each member in Lindsay will send in at once to our office, Hamilton, the names of all such parties for publication, as per the notice which has been sent to each debtor. All persons that owe our members take notice that your names will appear as delinouents unless an immediate softiament is made. Yours

ettlement is made. Yours, J. BIDWELL MILLS & Co. Managers for Canada.

N. B.—Merchants and others wishing \$7.00 to become members can do so by remitting \$7.00 to the managers, when all necessary supplies will be forwarded.—Dec. 3, 1885.—60. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application will be made to the legislature of Ontario at its next session on behalf of ANNE LAIDLAW, wife of GEORGE LAIDLAW, of the Township of Berley in the County of Victoria and the said Gronge Larbiaw; also on behalf of ELIZABETH EMMA LAIDLAW. GEORGE EDWARD LAIDLAW, JAMES WILLIAM LAIDLAW and KATHARINE GRIEVE LAIDLAW, children of the said GEORGE LAIDLAW and ANNE LAIDLAW, over the age of twenty-one years, for an act to authorize the TORONTO GENERAL TRUSTS COMPANY, as trustees under an indenture dated the 14th day of Oc-

in the purchase of unencumbered freehold lands in the Township of Bexley in the County MORRIS & McNAB.

Solicitors for Applicants.

Dated December 14th, 1885.-71-7. FOR SALE.

tober, 1881, to invest a portion of the trust

estate held thereunder, not exceeding \$17,000,

of Victoria.

One of the best and most desirable FARMS In the Township of Manvers at

the Village of Janetville. THE NORTH HALF OF LOT NO. 5. IN THE SECOND CONCESSION excepting five acres 6. the north end, conveyed away for mill purposes. Also excepting the small frame house with two acres in connection therewith on the north-east corner of the lot-containing 33 acres, about ninety acres of which are cleared and under contraction, was 150 acres of fail playing already done; thereover 60 acres of fail plowing already done thereon. The soil is a clay loam. A small never failing creek runs across this lot, and there is a
good well at the house.

The buildings are frame and confertable.

fruit trees on this property, and a good school at the door. Also LOT NO. 8, IN THE 11th CONCESSION OF MANVERS,

There is also a small orchard of about Subcaring

excepting 37 acres sold off of the south-west cerner—with a small clearance thereon, the remainder being wood-land.

The undersigned are instructed to offer the above properties for sale in separate parcels BY SEALED TENDER,

The 1st day of February next, 1886. Terms will be made easy. For further particulars apply to HENRY McGILL, Janet-villet or to

-UP TO-

MARTIN & HOPKINS

5. Secure the co-operation of your fellow-A knowledge of the habits of weeds was essential to the successful destruction of weeds. Some were annual, such as mustard, some biennial, continuing two years, such as the bishop's weed. Some had per-

Mr. John Braden said that he had had mustard carried once in that way, but had

the cultivator.

stitueties for the blue noses during cold days. On equaing up Tuesday ing Mr. Mosqueve found the bar room with smeke, and investigation show-st by some means the stove door had forced open and a large burning log allen out. A hele of about three feet sen burned is the floor. The current caused by opening the bar room door at the smouldering timber into a blaze two by great exertion that Mr. Moscettinguished the fire.

and so the mask was small and the day windy some could not even hit the mark. Three of the local sportsmen of our sister village, Islay, succeeded in earrying off a great sen burned is the floor. The current feature and McNabb, two young evanged the smouldering timber into a blaze two by great exertion that Mr. Moscettinguished the fire.

CARADEAN SORE, LENDELY, ONE, PHIDAY, JANUARY SO, 1866.

HAM.

DIPHTHERIA.—Mr. Robert Ormiston, eldest son of Thomas Ormiston, near Enniskillen, has fallen a victim to diphtheria. He was in his twentieth year and was an exemplary young mas....Two of the family of Mr. John McCullough, ir., south of Easteld are down with diphtheria.

AFRAID OF SMALL-POX.—On Tuesday last two individuals halling from Pontypool, one of whom had three cases of small-pex in his family, came to town, but were promptly given so many minutes to leave by our chief of police. This is a serious matter and our public officials should take steps to look out for such parties at once. People from that neighborhood cannot be toe careful about going anywhere at present, as there is no telling where it might spread to if every precaution is not taken for its prevention.—|Sun.

MUSKOKA. LUMBERING.—Mr. James Dollar of Brace-bridge has purchased from the Muskoka-mill and lumber company, the pine timber in one half of the township of Perry, com-

An Elopement.—The wife of Mr. W. Tabraham two weeks ago eloped with a man named Dan. Brown, a carpenter, who has been working in Huntsville a year past. It was arranged between the two to beat Mr. Tabraham out of the money derived from the auction sale held on the day they skipped, but they got sadly fooled, the old man being too sharp for them. Mr. Tabraham was well aware of the intimacy-existing het ween the pair and prepared him. isting between the pair and prepared him-self for the crisis, and instead of them get-ting the best of the bargain, Mr. T., when

was shipped on Friday last. The price, we believe, received for him was \$4,500. They have another fine horse. McMaster, for

bers all present; necessary declarations signed; minutes of previous meeting read laid over until next meeting.—Carried.
Mr. Neal moved, seconded by Mr. Cameron, that the clerk be instructed to notify the county treasurer to charge arrears of