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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MARCH 25 1887. FARM AND FIRESIDE. (CONDUCTED BY A PRACTICAL AGRICUL-

Fruit Growing.

By Mr. Honry Glendining of Manilla. [Read at the Woodville Farmers' Institute] is receiving a great deal of attention at thickly at first so as shortly to shade the the present time and deservedly so. ground, when as fast as necessary they Whether we look at it from a financial or | can be thinned out. A few evergreens healthful view or the beautifying of our along the edge would greatly aid in shelhealthful view or the beautifying of our ter. In such a belt all kinds of decid-homes, its aspects are pleasing, but in a uous trees could be grown, of course in paper of this kind we have not the time to lines so as to allow cultivation to keep spare to go into the many questions that down weeds for a year or two, and the spare to go into the many questions that present themselves to us, but I will briefly review a few of the leading points require to insure success in fruit growing. We will first take into consideration the planuing and growing of that class of fruit. planting and growing of that class of fruit tall straight stems and few branches beard. The first object to be sought for is well-known carriage firm at Gananoque a proper location and soil. The situation lately wrote to me concerning hickory. should be as near the dwelling as possible, for two reasons, first -Convenience for looking after and attending to the necessary wants of an orchard. Second-That by having the orchard so situated that it will make the home attractive by breaking up that monstrous bareness which character-The soil should be of a frisble nature. A good clay loam underlaid with lenestone gravel is preferable asthe acconditions will insure thorough norm i draina to, but where nature has not provided the farmer with those conditions | chase army remounts from Canada is hesho ildusthe deterred from planing an ordavid, a by deep there ign underdrain- farming community. Continental governing of his limi he may overcome all difficulties in that respect, but be assured that against the exportation of horses bred in on land which emissing stagment water all their own territory. But these countries efforts will be fruitless, unless it is raising are not for the most part able to produce a few erros. After assuring yours lives of enough horses for the purposes of their the ther eigh fram go of your ground you own army. Hence this prohibition of exshould out it is a good state of califys- portation must drive into the United tion by summer fallowing, or root crop Kingdom a great number of buyers, and the year previous to planting the trans, this fact is now being brought home to Your next duty will be to put up a good British bree lers. They have hitherto strong fence so coat no stock of any kind been unable to supply the whole, or, incan get not their leisure. You are now deed, the greater part of the needs of the

section; of Cherries the Early Richmond appears to give satisfaction. but not too deep. Now take your trees, pare off any mutilated roots, spread all of them in a horizontal position, keeping your trees in a perfectly straight row, then put in your fine pulverized earth working it well around the roots and under the trunk of the tree, fill up the hole about three quarters full and tramp well. Do not be afraid of this part of the business as more trees are lost by too

Codlin, S. Lawrence, Colvert, Alexander

Pommo Griso, Waggoner, and Tal-

two varieties that I could recommend,

vorite; of Piums the Yellow Egg, Lom-

little than too much tramping; up the remainder of the hole les earth loose on the surface. The tree should stand when planted but very little deeper stand when planted but very little deeper than it did in the nursery row. When you have your trees all set it will be an advantage to cut out all superfluous limbe; to give the tree proper shape and also cut back the previous year's growth to two or three buds. After this it is best to put in some crop that will require con-stant hosing during the early part of the summer. The ground around the trees should be kept loose by frequent hosings, which will dispense with watering during the drought of almost anyseason. If the orchard for the first five or six years is cultivated as described in the terroring cultivated as described in the toregoing with proper pruning little fear may be entertained of success. But during the time required for to wait for the orchard to come into bearing no person shoul...
neglect to plant a beautiful supply of small fruits, which can be so easily and successfully grown in this section of the country.

In conclusion, I would impress upon the farmers and others the necessity of planting fruit trees for beauty, profit and healthfulness, for with plenty of good ripe fruit you can depend upon cheating the dictor out of half of his present in-

Spring Forestry. [To the Editor of THE CANADIAN POST.]

Sir,-Last fall in a communication to your readers some thoughts were suggest ed with reference to the value of rows of evergreens in single lines. It should be remembered, however, that if any one can afford the space to plant across the north, or most exposed side of his lot, a broad belt a hundred or even fifty feet wide of deciduous trees, he will obtain shelter much sooner than by a single line of pines or cedars, as a considerable depth of branches, though bare of leaves, will give much shelter in winter. This has been proved by experiments of sieves of wire across gateways and avenues where two or three successive sieves almost checked the air current, while to look at them it would be thought no obstacle would be opposed to the air by their presence. Most of the deciduous trees can be obtained in many parts of the country in the undergrowth of such woods as yet remain, and if planted thickly on such a space as mentioned will grow very rapid-The subject of trust growing is one that ly, one helping the other, as it is said. They should of course be planted far too able when yet small. For instance, a This could be profitably grown here and could be used from trees of six inch diameter, A farm covered with second growth hickory from six inches up would be more valuable than some whele townships that are new struggling under crops. - Yours. Toronto, March 17th, 1837.

An Opportunity for Canadian Horse Raisers.

The London correspondent of the Mon-

treal Gazatte writes as follows: - The de-

cision of the imperial government to purquickening the intelligence of the British ments are one by one closing the gates ready to u. your tross. The greatest care imperial army, and now an outside deand pidement is now requisite. If you mand on an even larger scale is springing are going to raise fruit for export you want up which, unless they bestir themselves. but a few varieties, and those should be they will also fail to meet. The occasion hard wint is truit that will keep well and is an important one not only to the Bristand shipping. But I presume that most tish, but also to the Canadian breeder. It of the people of this section, at the pre- should show him clearly that if he will sent time, think but little of growing fruit but take proper steps to secure the refor expect, but more for home consump- quisite class of horses he may find an altion, and on that account a greater var- most unlimited European demand at prices bety may be included in. I will now give which should bring him a fair margin of proyou a few varieties that will be almost fit. The leaders of British agriculture are sparing no pains to bring these facts to the minds of their fellow-agriculturists tions have own carefully guarded. For here, and there is room also for Canadians summer apples, Rid Astrachan and to profit by the opportunity. Col. Raven-Declars of Oldenburg; for fall, Keswick, hill has more than once indicated the class of horses that will alone meet imperial requirements. He has this week given even and Fameuse; for winter, Wealthy, more minute details as to what consti-Golden Resset, Yellow Belleflower, tutes a military horse, and a summary of Pewankee, Ribston, Pippin, Swazie's these details I would commend to the careful attention of Canadian breeders. Military horses were, he said, of two man Sweet; of Pears I know of only kinds. The first, most important, and most difficult now to procure were riding these ir Flomish Beauty and Clapp's Fahorses with lengthy rein, good shoulders and foreheads, good back and loins, and as well bred as they could be got. They bard and Pond's Seedling do well in this must walk well and freely, and at five years old should not stand less than 15.2 hands high, and about 1,500 were in peace Now having determined upon your var- time annually required. The second, or ieties to plant I would recommend you to draught horse, was a compact, short leggsend your order to some good, reliable, ed, quick walking, good going van horse, Cauchan nurserymen, and when your between 15.2 and 16 hands high for Royal rees arrive great care should be taken Artillery draught and for Royal Engineer that the roots are exposed as little as pos-sible to the drying influence of the sun saw trotting about in parcel carts and and air. Your ground should be staked | walking along a furrow at the rate of four out the required distance apart for your trees and the holes made good and large, ing conditions under which horses are

County of Victoria

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RETURN OF CONVICTIONS

Made to me by the Justices of the Peace for the County of Victoria, and filed in my Office, for the Quarter ending 8th March, A. D. 1887.

In pursuance of the Revised Statutes, Ontario, Chap. 76, Sec. 5.

8	Name of Presecutor.	Name of Defendant.		Date of Conviction.		Name of Convicting Justice.	penelty, fine or damage.	to be paid to said Justice.	said Justice.	If not paid why not, and gen- eral observations.
2	Queen	George Andrews	Vagrancy	Dec. 8, 1886	2	A, O'Leary			Sentenced to 4 mos.	central prison at hard labor.
5	do	James Robinson	do	do 30		do			Committed to goal	for 2 mos. at hard labor.
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5	do	Patrick Guiry	Insanity	do 30		do				Committed to goal.
2	Town of Lindsay	James Wilson	Drunk and disorderly	Jan. 3, 1887		do			Town Treasurer.	
	James Brown	James English	Assault	do 3		do		do	do .	
	Queen	Robert Graham	Aggravated assault	do 3		do		do	do	
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9	Thomas Bell.	Frank T. Hill	Peddling without license	do 8		đo				do
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Office of the Clerk of the Peace, County of Victoria, March 8, 1887.

THE EASTERN WAR-CLOUD.

SLIM PROSPECTS OF PEACE. LONDON, March 14. The Vienna official Political Correspondence reviewing the pacific assurances flooding the press of Europe traces them to Russian sources and expresses grave doubts as to the sincerity of Russia's supposed indifference, which probably is the mask under which the sides rapid growth. Some kinds are valuated upon trees in the orchvices are increasingly pacific, as between Germany and France. D. Lessep's visit was hailed as a messenger of peace. Several German papers call on the government of the ladies' aid was delivered in the Medical and the ladies' aid was delivered in the Medical and the ladies' aid was delivered in the Medical and the ladies' aid was delivered in the Medical and the ladies' aid was delivered in the Medical and the ladies' aid was delivered in the Medical and the ladies' aid was delivered in the Medical and the ladies' aid was delivered in the Medical and the ladies' aid was delivered in the Medical and the ladies' aid was delivered in the Medical and the ladies' aid was delivered in the Medical and the ladies' aid was delivered in the ladies' aid was de to adopt a more conciliatory attitude towards Alsace Lorraine, and take measures to prove to the inhabitants that incorpora-tion in the German empire is not a calam-man and is a better spraker than a great ity but an advantage. The French press intimates that a few words from Bismarck declaring definitely in favor of peace would be regarded as proof that the pacific assurances of his press are sincere. GERMANY'S THOROUGH PREPARATIONS FOR

> WAR. The London correspondent of the Montreal Star cables:- The public is badly informed here of the good preparation Austria and Germany have made for immediate war. A correspondent just arrived from Cracow informs me that 10,000 men are engaged night and day fortifying that place. Austria's preparations for war are other hand, is prepared to start the campaign to morrow. Army contracts are signed, officers have sealed marching orders, and expectation of immediate war is almost universal. The army's state of read ness is perfect, not a gaiter button being wanting to the equipment. Business completely suspended. Commercial relations have been completely disturbed that opinion fayors an immediate release from the tension. In Germany, notwithstanding rumors of probable violation of the Belgian territory, the feeling is that the campaign will be conducted as in 1870 on the Alesce Lorraine frontier. France is not so ready for war as Germany will be. It is thoroughly understood that if war breaks out in West Europe it would be begun by Germany for tactical and diplomatic reasons to nautralize France in the event of an Austro-Russian conflict.

WHAT WILL BISMARCK DO? The well informed London correspondent of the New York Times cables :- Setting sentimental considerations aside, the main change in the situation seems to be that Bismarck has succeeded in developing the facts that neither Russia nor France is willing to fight if she can help it, and that he for all diplomatic or fighting purposes. is more strongly backed up at home than he has ever been before. The question then arises, what effect will these two discoveries have on him, and, through him, on the European situation? Judged by ordinary laws of action, it will be fair to assume that he will be led to awagger a little more than usual and to put on dictatorial airs. To state it another way, he may feel that he can now afford to say bluntly that peace has got to be preserved. and it will be a nice question whether this is not the very thing most calculated to break the peace; but of necessity this is all speculation. We really know next to nothing of what Russia thinks or intends. On one side are stories of feverish war preparations all over Russia and special sinister concentrations of troops on the Galician and Roumanian frontiers. On the other hand, it is asserted with equal credibility not only that there is no extra preparation or activity but that the state of the Russian commissariat and transport service—in fact that the whole military service—is so fact that the whole military service—is so retten and honeycombed with fraud that the discouraged Czar does not dare to put the thing to the test. Nobody apparently is able to tell which is true. We only know that Ruasia has been slapped in the face by the Bulgariaus, and has for the moment pocketed the affront. This may mean that the bear has again discovered the tragic possibilities of the trag and has declined to enter it, or that he is simply holding back for the time. There is unquestionably great pressure in Ruasia by the war party which the Czar obviously is withstanding. So fares good. But this is sit enough. There must be affirmative action before the tension of the Bulgariau totable is lowed, and if suppody has discovered a way by which Russia and Auginitary and the same agree this matter without right ing one or the other or producing war the given has been admirably keyt.

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

WOODVILLE. (Correspondence of The Post.)
REMOVAL.—Mr. James Parsons, who has been a resident of this locality for the past twenty years, removed to the Hickinghot-tom farm near Manilla last week. Mr. Parsons was one of our leading farmers and stock-raisers and his departure is much regretted. GREENBANK.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
PARLOR SOCIAL.—A parlor social was held at Mr. Wm. McMillan's last Tuesday evening in aid of the Presbyterian Sabbath school. Some seventy or eighty persons were there, and as this is the first social of this kind held in this neighborhood, it was thodist church on Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. E. Rowe. Subject, "Universal man and is a better speaker than a great many ministers who have had more exper-

PORT PERRY. THE CENTRAL BANK.—The directors of the Central Bank of Canada have concluded to open a branch of their bank in Port Perry, with Mr. Wm. Magill as manager. FAT CATTLE. - During our stay in Part Perry it has been our privilege to see some fine specimens of the bovine race but never a finer one than, or one so fine as, that shown us by Mr. Bongard on Monday last. The animal was a three year old bul!, weighing 2,575 pounds, a perfect beauty in symmetry, and as fat as a seal. It was bred and fed by Mr. John Leask of the township place. Austria's preparations for war are of Reach. Mr. Bongard has made other herculean but late. Germany, on the purchases of first-class animals, all of which have been shipped to the Montreal

market. - [Standard. ZION-MAKIPOSA. [Correspondence of The Post.]
RECOVERING.—The many friends of Mr.
James Moase, who moved from Pleasant
Point some six weeks ago to Durham county, will be pleased to learn that he haso much improved in health as to be able to spend the past week with his father. Mr. Thomas Moase, senr.

ILL.-Mrs. Campbell's infant child is lying very low with congestion of the lungs.
PERSONALS -Mr. David Rogers of New market accompanied by his daughter, Miss M. A. Rogers, paid his children a short visit last week...... Miss Aslym of Saint-field and Mr. G. Vernon of Scott are visiting at Mr. Beecroft's.

VOTERS FROM A DISTANCE. - We noticed among those who came from a distance to cast their ballots for Mr. Lownsbrough Messrs. John Foster of Bowmanville David Rogers of Newmarket, Jas. Moase of Durham county, and Nathaniel Yerex

YELVERTON.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

DULL 'TIMES.—Everything in this neighborhood is rather null. The chief places of interest are the blacksmith shop, where men discuss politics, etc.; the school, where a large number of pupils are attending at present; the church, where all cla-ses meet. Last Sunday evening, March 13th, the church was crowded with people among whom Janetville was well represented. Rev. Mr. Power preached a magnificent sermon on the "Call of Samuel." Mr. Power's is an able and zealous minister and is doing a good work.

JOTTINGS. -Mr. S. Grandy is rapidly recovering from his late accident.....Mr.

Magill of Burton is better now than he has

PERSONAL. -Mr. and Mrs. Marshall and Mr. H. Carren of Eldon, Mr. and Mrs. and Trese Carrol of Toronto have been visiting

friends in this place.

A HINT IN TIME. -Boys ne careful when you go to Janetville and do not get upset on the ice. It is dangerous work.

DALRYMPLE. New Building.—Mr. Soloman Thoma see of this place intends erecting another large addition to his already commodious farm buildings. We expect to hear the crack of the frog and the third of the malson of this place intends erecting another large addition to his already commodition farm buildings. We expect to hear the crack of the frog and the thud of the mallet at your earliest convenience.

Scancery of Fonder.—Those who are slightly scarce of feed for c ttle are commencing to enquire for any please, but we mencing to enquire for any please, but we with Mr William Thurston sat on the case.

Montemper pleaded "not critic," and the

slightly scarce of feed for c tile are commencing to enquire for any plies, but we presume there with be no famina this year.

Social.—The recal held at L. M. Chyseler's, on the 16th lant, was fairly successful. A nice little purse was realized and a happy time apent. All were well suifefed, and the Sabbah activot children will have their ever welcome papers for another year.

To the Burs.—A paragraph leading seed to the stead. Montgomery was balled by our correspondent to "the boys," with the vice of lawfar themselves the behaviour of the boys is not what it about he. By "the boys is not what it about he. By "the boys is not what it about he. By "the boys is not what it about he. By "the boys is not what it about he. By "the boys is not what it about he. By "the boys is not what it about he. By "the boys is not what it about he. By "the boys is not what it about he. By "the boys is not what it about he. By "the boys is not what it about he behaviour of the hoys is not what it about he had been filled to the churcus to be held a text meeting in the town hall. After everyone had been filled to the churcus to the addresses which were instructive and entertaining.

without a word of reproof or admonition from pulpit or press. We know nothing of the circumstances of the case but cannot believe that any hoy in this county would persistently or even once disturb preach-

ers. -ED. POST.]

AING'S WHARF-EMILY. [Correspondence of The Post.]

DEPARTURE. - Our esteemed resident,

Mr. Brennan, is about to leave the wharf. During many years residence he has earaed the reputation of being a strictly honest and upright citizen. His successor is Mr. O'Neill, who comes with a good reputation from his former neighbors. To him as a stranger, we extend the hand of fellowship hoping his stay with us, whether short or long, will be pleasant. BOBCAYGEON.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct schedule of the Returns of Convictions for this County, made to me by the Justices of the Peace, for the Quarter ending 8th March, A. D. 1887.

CHEESE FACTORY. - A meeting of the natrons of the cheese factory was held on Wednesday for the election of officers, and arranged for the coming season. Mr. John
Bredin is president; Mr. J. L. Read, secretary, and Mr. Wm. Thurston, treasurer.
The factory system is found to be entirely satisfactory. It produces more money than the individual manufacturer of butter, and saves the household no end of work and trouble. Properly conducted co-operation and communalism must undoubtedly be more advantageous than isolated indivi i-

SALUTE PARTNERS. - Several dancing parties have been held lately. Last week there was one held in North Verulam at Mr. S. White's, one at D. Fortune's, one at Mann's, one at Grozelle's and other places too numerous to mention. That's right, let the lads and lasses erjoy themselves before the busy routine of spring work com-THE SKATING RINK. - Saturday night

wound up the season's sharing. The rink was crowded with speciators and skaters. After eight o'clock the band played several popular airs in capital style. The Mas pole was also in position and the lad- and lasses flirted with the ribbons in grand style. The "Grand March" was rendered and altogether the eason and winding up was quite a success. A POEM ON THE WEATHER. -Steadily.

steadily, fi ke by fi ke, the snow is turning to lop; and with many a trickle the through fil hy gutters, its reaching its na tive spot. Now the bridges are bare, and the farmers declare, no more wood from them can be got, no not if it rot-by PULPIT NOTES. -Sunday morning Rev. Mr. Craigie preached in the Presbyterian

church on the eighth commandment and ably discussed the verse, taking in the labor question, communism, etc. He denounced communism as being from the beginning opposed to the laws of God as given in the hible. At the same time he condemned the greedy grisping of many of the capitalists of our own times. He also included such actions as depriving men of work if they voted in opposition to their master's wishes, or otherwise hindering them, as an equally great thefr as to pick a man's pocket in a crowd. The com-mandment "Thou shalt not hear false witne-s against thy neighbor," being the next in rotation, gossips and tale hearers are requested to attend, as the Rev. Mr. Craigie has a very eff-ctive manner of denling with his texts....Sunday evening the M-thodist church was crowded to the doors to listen Rev. Mr. Adam preach. Mr. Adam'- health seems to have improved since he was sta-tioned here. He preached from G-n. ii., 7. Mr. Adam is a very earnest and elequent preacher. He is very popular in the village not only among his own people but with the people of every denomination. ONLY ONE LIFF.—"We have no time to

sport away the hours; all must be in earnest in a world like ours." - [Dr. Bonar.
NUPTIALS. - On Wednesday, Miss Ella Lowery gav- up all chance of ever becoming a municipal voter and was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. John Wilson, formerly of this village but now residing at Smith.—[Our correspondent forgets that widows owning the r-quired amount vote in municipal elections. May

Lumber.

LUMBER AND WOOD FISHER & KILLABY, Wholesale and retail dealers in all kinds of LUMBER. BILL STUFF AND WOOD.

Lumber of every description, Dry, Dressed and Matched, ready for use. Bill Stuff of all kinds in stock, Framing Timber and Joists of all lengths. Shingles of all grades cheap.

FIREWOOD Of the best quality delivered to any part of the town.

Brick and Tile.

BRICKS! BRICKS! BRICKS! AN IMPORTANT FACT TO ALL INTENDING BUILDERS

MR. GEO. DRAKE having purchased that well-known farm from Mr. Jas. Walls is going into the manufacturing of

BRICK on an extensive scale. Mr. Drake formerly carried on the manufacturing of brick on these premises and the clay is noted for making bricks of a superior quality.

Mr. Drake having been for years in the bus iness thoroughly understants his work and personally supervises it. He hopes by strict at tention to his business and straightforward dealing to merit a share of public patronage.

The yard is the one nearest to the village. GEO. DRAKE PROPRIETOR

Resverton, March 24 1886, ... 85 1c Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE.—In the thriving village of Cannington, two solid brick stores, on the corner of Cameron and Laidiaw-ste; best business stand in the village. For particulars apply to R A. SINCLAIR, money, land and insurance broker, Cannington. Jan. 11th, 1886.

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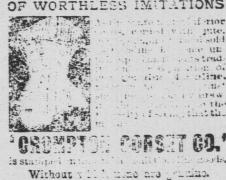
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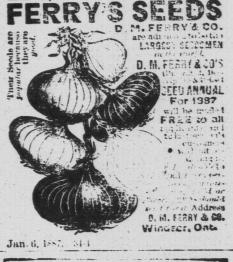
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