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## The Canadian Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1890,

THE TWO ANGELS. God called the marest angel who dwell with Him shove: The tenderest one was pity, the darkest one was

"Arise," He said, "my angels! a wall of woe and atn Steals through the gates of heaven, and saddens

"My harps take up the mournful strain that from a lost world swells; The smoke of terment clouds the light and

blights the asphedels. Fir lowe ward to that underworld, and on its Let love drop milles of sunshine, and plty tears

wo faces bowed before the throne, veiled in their golden hair :

Four white wings hastened swiftly down the dark abyan of air. The way was strange, the light was long; at

inst the angels came A been swing the lost and neither world, redwrapped in rayless fame. harn pity, shuddering, wopt; but love, with faith too strong for four.

one moart from God's almightiness and smiled a smile of cheef. And to that tene of pity quenched the flame

whereon it fell 1. 1 . (it) " minshine of that smile, hope enthe of into hall

we involled faces full of joy looked upward to the throne For while wirgs folded at the feet of Him

Not been ben the sound of seas, more soft than falling theken. melat the hush of wing and song the Voice Fiernal spake.

heller by to heaven no form as a sweetest song shall be the song of sin forglinn'

## FARM AND GARDEN.

THINGS SAID AND DONE BY WIDE AWAK FARMERS.

applicated Devices That Save Money and to tribute to the Comfort and Con-

The ones illustrated in Fig. Lite I from the brain of a Minnews are the vilordescribed them orig-Thirties trequent occasion to make deng draw with the heavy farm wagon th hat weather, I one day arranged an small been oak, about an inch in diamofer at the butt, tied the umbrella to the mall end and the other end to the sent back. The oak is very fough and will hand to any desired position without breaking. I hold the umbrelle in range of the sun by tying the end of a halter strip to the handle and hanging the headstall over the edge of the load at the right point.

Where the seat is hooked on the top box it is quite tiresome either to let the but hing in midnir or to keep them open the top of the end board. To reme-



FIG. 1. TO KEFF THE STN OFF

dy this I cut notches in the upper ends of the cleats back of the front board. shown by dotted lines at a: then by having a place to put through an end gate foil at a one of the hind end boards can be used for a foot fest, b.".

The anti-steal bar shown in the second ent is another very simple get effective contrivance for locking the stable door, Silustrated in the same journal as was

the foregoing. "It consists simply of a couple of pieces of strong bur iron. The upright at the fight of the door is mortised to allow the longer bar to pass back far enough for the other and to enter the upright to the left. The left end is notohed he represented, and a short piece is fac-leased by a single holt, allowing the holched end to play up and down. When the har is pushed in the catch rises an-

of It is a punite to the union ated. The key is a short plees of fence wire, which should hang near at hand. Move the bar to the left, which raises the catch, pass the key through a simiet hole represented just over the catch, press against the catch, holding it up, when the bar can be pulled out. There are several advantages in this mode of factening. It is inexpensive; there is no trouble if the key be lost, as another can

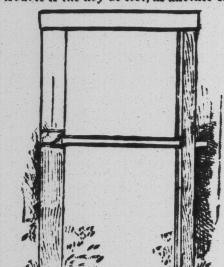


FIG. 2-THE ANTI-STEAL BAR. be easily made; it is effective, as it is impossible to get a horse through the door even if opened; the door may be left open in warm weather, often a desirable consideration. The device is unpatented and may be made by any blacksmith."

Dogbled Up. Grizzly-Jack Wedded was completely doubled up yesterday.

Johnston—What was the trouble,

rhoumatism of colic? Grizzly ... Neither, Married, - West Aspiration.

to spend your energies on things that are above you. Young Man-Yes, sir; I try to, sir. I whitemesh ceilings.—Burlington Free Price.

Evangelist-Young man, always aim

That Day.

Now terrible they are—some days that eat into the brain and stamp themselves on the memory for all mortal time! We can forget weeks of placid living, but never the pain that comes with one day of

A poor little faded woman had been brought into court as wituess in a disagreeable case involving very serious issues. The entire case depended on the fact that a paper had been signed on a certain day, and this the forlorn little woman was prepared to prove.

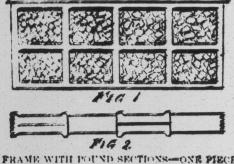
"You saw the paper signed?" asked the opposing counsel in cross examination. "You vir"

MARKETING HONEY IN THE COMB Single Comb Boxes or Sections Demanded in City Markets.

Honey in the comb is a fancy article. a luxury for which the consumer will pay a good price only when presented in neat and attractive form. It is essential to the producer that a fair price be obtained, for comb honey costs him more than does the extracted article. According to estimates made by apiarists of experience, it costs all the way from five to eight cents per pound to produce extracted honey, and from about seven to furteen cents to produce honey in the comp. Messrs. Newman, Cook, Roof, Doolittle (in fact every beekeeper of prominence) lay great stress on the importance of grading the honey, presenting it in attractive packages of convenient size and labeling it with the kind of bloom which produced it and the producer's name and address.

(4. M. Doolittle says: "Comb honey in boxes ought to be taken from the hive as soon after it is finished as possible. If allowed to stay in the hive for weeks after it has been sealed over, permitting the bees to give it a dirty yellow color. it will not obtain the highest market price." There will be cells next to the box that are partly filled with honey, but not scaled over, and when taken from the hive if the box is turned sidewise, the honey being thin, will run out. Thomas jury to the harrow or grass. (). Newman names as the remedy for this a small, warm room. Bees evapo rate their honey by heat, and therefore if we keep our honey in good condition for market we must keep it as the bees thicker instead of thinner all the while.

inches, and holds two pounds of honey,



SECTION, UNBENT.

and the one pound section, which is 42 inches square. In addition to these are half pound sections, which in some localities, notably Chicago and Boston, are greatly liked by consumers. The one pound section, 41x44 inches in size, is especially commended by Professor Cook and Mr. Newman. This size was made in order to get eight sections into a broad frame for the Langstroth hive for side storing. Mr. Newman says it can also be used over the brood frames, if the second story be of the same size as the lower one. If produced in these, which are standard sizes, honey can be readily sold at remanerative prices. The hest section is made of a single piece of white wood with three cross cuts, so that it can be easily bent into a square. The fourth angle unites by notches and projections. They are quickly bent if dampened before bending. Professor Cook profers these to the dovetailed secfione, Dr. C. C. Miller, Mr. Heddon and others prefer sections fastened by a sort of morrise and tenon arrangement. There are two methods of placing sections in position, one by use of frames and the other by crates; both have earnest ad-

Vocates. When the sections are removed glass them if the market demands it. Glass Il the notch is passed, when it drops into them if the market demands it. Glass the notch in the bas, holding is firmly. boxes appear to be preferred in the

sort most used in the west. "If shipped sway to market do not pack in straw or chaff," says Mr. Newman, "but put in small crates containing a single tier and place with the top far downward. See to its packing in the car, wagon or vehicle, and place the combs lengthwise to

The Story of a Romemade Harrow at Fold by a Michigan Farmer For the Benefit of The Rural New Yorker's

"Three years ago," says the ingenious inventor of the unpatented harrow illustrated in the accompanying cuts, "I made my harrow, intending it for harrowing corn and potatoes. On testing it I found it far excelled any spike toothed harrow I had ever used for fining lumpy soil or



FIG. L-A HOMEMADE HARROW.

for harrowing a timothy or clover sod. I use an 'Acme' where I want deep tillage, but for all ordinary harrowing my slant tooth has proven itself invaluable." The tooth bars are made of 2x2 inch pine, riveted with a quarter inch rivet at every tooth. The teeth are of threeeighths inch steel, about six inches long, and driven in even with the wood on a slant of forty degrees. The harrow is made in two sections. On top of the tooth bars, in the centre of each section, is a 2x4 inch pine cleat or cross bar bolted to each tooth bar near the front edge of tooth bar. Near each end of the tooth bars is a thin, hardwood cross bar bolted to each tooth bar near the back edge and on the under side of the tooth bars. This arrangement of bolting the cross bars keeps the tooth bars from twisting.

The sections are braced as shown. Both of them are hinged together by a braced frame made of two 2x4 inch sticks, with an inch oak board bolted across the center and extending in front to draw the harrow by. The frame and sections are fastened together by swivel bolts. Handles made from smooth fence wire for lifting the harrow in trashy ground are also shown. The seat is from an old McCormick mower, and is what is called the adjustable sliding seat. By sliding the scat to the right the driver can balance the harrow perfectly. The teeth are placed seven and a half inches apart in the tooth bar, and the bars the same distance apart, center to center, so that this harrow has a tooth to every one and a half inches, and the ends do as good work as the middle.

The materials can be bought, with the exception of the seat, for \$3 or \$4. Being nearly all made of pine it is very light, and can be used for cross harrowing potatoes after they are up with only one horse, thus avoiding stepping on half grow per acre. I answer from 400 to 600 plants that would be trodden on by two horses. In harrowing the corn it at from 50 to 75 cents per bushel, and just fits three rows, three feet nine inches apart. The teeth are so close and the tooth bar so low that it is almost im-

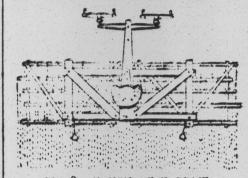


FIG. 2.—HOMEMADE HARROW. possible for lumps to get through it. It can be worked with one, two or three horses, and on account of its slanting teeth can be drawn anywhere, across bridges and over grass land, without in-

Summer Care of Poultry.

It ought not to be supposed that fowls need no special care in summer, for in this season the young are subject to many do, in such position that it will grow diseases which older ones are able to resist. Besides this, insects of all kinds The market demands comb honey in abound at this time, of which the fowls single comb boxes or sections. These are have their full share, and against such cheap, and with their use one gets honey they should have all the protection posin attractive form. There are two sizes sible. Cleanliness in their surroundings of sections that have become everywhere is the important thing, and the best prepopular; the prize section, which is 54x64 ventive not only of diseases but of insects as well. The hen house and roosting places should not only be kept clean, but should be made untenantable by fowl vermin by the use of insecticides. Of these kerosene is one of the very best, and from its very low price it may be used in the most liberal manner, either pure or as an emulsion. If used to kill lice on fowls themselves it should be highly diluted and applied sparingly, and on little chicks not at all. By greasing the older ones a little with lard under the wings and on the head, and furnishing them with a good place where they can wallow and dust at will, they will soon rid themselves of lice if their runs and roosts are not infested.

Agricultural News and Notes It is proposed to apply electricity to the irrigation of some of the dry and

sterile districts of California. The premium list of the first exhibition of the New York and New England Agricultural and Industrial society, Sept. 24-30, together with other information, may be obtained on application to Jacob C. Cuyler, 445 Broadway, the secretary of the committee in charge.

About 14,000 people have responded to the offer by the legislature of New South Wales of a reward for the best mode suggested for exterminating rabbits in Australia. Among the best models of apparatus sent in is that of an Illinois farmer, Mr. J. W. Funk, to whom it appears not unlikely the prize may fall.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN

TOPICS OF IMPORTANCE TO FRUIT GROWERS AND GARDENERS.

Eight Reasons for the Common Failure of the engine, but crosswise to the horses." Hedges, as Enumerated by Country Gentleman, with a Bit of Timely Advice

The following are eight reasons for the common failure of hedges for the last fifty years. 1. Selection of wet subsoil 2. Planting on a narrow cloddy strip of ground. 3. Setting out good and bad plants intermixed in order to save all.



A HEDGE PROPERLY TRIMMED.

Want of cultivating a broad, clean mellow strip of land on both sides for several years. 5. Allowing grass and weeds to check the hedge plants. 6. Neglecting cutting back, with the mistaken intention of allowing the hedge to 'grow up quick." 7. Pruning wide or square at the top, causing vacant growth below, instead of to a peak at top as shown in the cut. 8. Trimming or cutting back young plants while in a growing state, checking or killing them, instead of pruning earlier and giving a vigorous start.

One of the greatest inventions ever made for farmers, and which has already saved them many millions in this country is the combination of hedges and barb wire. They make a very effient barrier against cattle and enable farmers and land owners generally to use some good hedge plants, such as the barberry and buckthorn, which were too feeble without this additional element of strength-two or at most three barb wires included within the hedge, during its growth, rendering them impassable.

An Onion Grower's Notes. A New York correspondent of Rural New Yorker says: I have been growing onions for a number of years on the same ground, heavily manured with forty loads per acre each year. Last season as they began to bulb they wen struck by mildew, at least it looked as if they were, they began to turn yellow and fall down. I got some copperas, dissolved it in water and applied it with a sprinkler on the part affected. It seemed to check the disease. I think that if it had been applied sooner it would have saved the whole crop. As it was, where they were affected most they did not grow any more, so we got about twothirds of a crop. Onions pay very well one year with another.

People ask me how many bushels I say that it is a good deal of money per acre; but they do not figure in 40 loads of manure and a gang of boys to weed, and another gang to top them. Last season I was troubled a good deal with the onion maggots. I told the boys to dig up every onion that was wilted and kill the worm; but the pests got the start of us, so I gave the boys two cents for every good sized toad they would bring me. Well, the result was a multitude of toads. We carried them out on the bed and let them loose, and as a result found no more wilted onions that season. There is no patent on this maggot exterminator.

How to Secure Healthy Cherry Trees. Root grafting was recommended as the surest and quickest means of securing healthy searry trees in a recent bulletin from the Iowa Agricultural college. The scien are cut in the fall before cold weather, and are packed away in boxes of forest leaves in the cellar until required. They are then grafted on Mazzard seedling at the crown by the method known as "side grafting." The grafts when placed in nursery rows are set in the ground to the top bud of the scion, thus placing the tender root considerably below the surface and favoring the emission of roots at the iunction of the scion.

CONSUMPTION CURED. An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable emedy for the speedy and permanent cure of onsumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge to all who desire it, this receipt, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. NOYES, 820 Power's Block, Rochester, N. F.—23 Reow.

HERE AND THERE.

A colored church in Atlanta is minus a member and this is how it happened. When the baptismal ceremony was about to begin, one of the converts was missing. A special committee soon found her in the lockup, where she had been lodged for "borrowing a wnite dress to be baptised in.

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Properties for Sale.

DOR SALE. - A few Park Lots shout five or six scree cach. Near town and bounded by the river. Terms easy, W. McDONNELL. Lindsay, July 3rd, 1898.—8-42. TWO HOUSES AND LOTS FOR Mr. Watsen's residence, two good frame houses, 7 rouns in each, good cellars, shedts etc., water in doors. One or, acre in each lot, Colborne-et., on north side of lot, will be self cheap on easy terms. For particulars apply to Mrs. ALICE DORAM, on the premises. Lindsay P. O., July 23, 1808.—11-ipd.

DESIRABLE PROPERTY FOR A DESIRABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE IN THE TOWN OF LINDSAY.—
To be sold by private sale in one parcel or in parcels to suit purchasers. Park lot G I on the west side of Lindsay st. south, containing six acres, more or less. There are three fronts to said park, Lindsay st. cast, Mary-st. south and James t west. There are creeted on said park a cottage 24 x 22 ft., and a frame house 22 x 18 ft., with kitchen one and one-half storeys high, a good well and pump, a lot of fruit trees and ormanental trees. One-half of the purchase money cash down, and the remainder in two years. For further particulars apply to JOHN CONERY, proprietor, Lindsay; can be seen at Mr. Richard Miller's, Ops, or in Lindsay on Wednesday or Saturday, each week. Lindsay, July 30, 1890.—12-4pd.

DROPERTIES FOR SALE On William street north

8700 Kach—Two new frame houses, 18 x 26 ft., with additions 18 x 18 ft. Good dry stone cellars all complete. 81,200 A new brick veneered house, 21 x 31 ft., with sheds and outbuildings all complete. Several other houses in course of erection in same vicinity will be offered for sale when erected.

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AF For further particulars apply to BARRON & McLAUGHLIN. Barristers, Lindsay.

## LANDS FOR SALE

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ELDON. E hf 7. 4th con, 100 acres. PENELON.

E pt 9, 5th con, 124 acres. E hf 8, 7th con, 100 acres. MARVERS, MILL PROPERTY. Valuable mill property and 2,400 acres lumber limits in the township of Harvey.

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SAW MILL MACHINERY, TIMBER LIMITS AND REAL ESTATE. -SITUATE N THE-

Village of Kinmount and Town of Lindsay, County of Victoria. I am instructed by the assignees of the estate of ROBERT BRYANS to offer for sale

BY PUBLIC AUCTION -AT THE-

RENSON HOUSE, in the Town of Lindsay -07-THURSDAY, AUGUST 28TH, 1890,

at the hour of two o'clock, the following Mill Property, Mill Machinery and Real Estate: at the hour of two o'clock, the following Mill Property, Mill Machinery and Real Estate:

PARCEL No. 1.—The Frame Saw and Shingle Mill in the Village of Kinmount, known as Bryans' Mill, with all necessary mill machinery, consisting as follows: I large Circular Saw with first-class carriage, capable of cutting 50 feet timber or any other class of lumber, good edger attached, Butting Saw, good set of Trimmers, 2 best Perkins' Shingle Machines with Disston Saws and Saw Jointers, Butting Saw and Splitting Saw, all Shafting, Gearing and Helting and Water Wheels, a good Grain Crusher in Mill, Force Pump and Hose. All machinery in first-class condition, mill run by water power year round, a good Frame Office and Store 20 x 50 ft. in connection with mill. The mill and Mill Premises are situated on lot 1, 13 concession, township of Somerville. With the Mill are the following Timber Limits: In the north-west part of Somerville and south-west part of the township of Glamorgan, and lot 25, in 5th con. Glamorgan; lots 32, 33, 34, 35 in 17th con. township of Galway. Upon the above lots there is a quantity of good Pine, above lots there is a quantity of good Pine, Cedar, Spruce, Tamarsc, Basewood and Black Ash Timber. The Mill is upon the edge of Burnt River and main line of Victoria Railway, and in the village of Kinmount branch to Mill and Piling Grounds.

Real Estate in Village of Kinmount. PARCEL 2.—Lot J on which there is erected a two and a half storey frame boarding house 24 x 36 ft., with one storey addition 18 x 30, a woodshed 20 x 50, also a double frame stable 10 x 38 with granary attached.

PARCEL 3.—Lot H on which there is a one-wide helf storey frame tayroo of 3 houses.

PARCEL 4—Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 facing on Queen st., Monck Road and 7 and 8 west side of Queen st.

PARCEL 5.—Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 Queen-PARCEL 6 -Lot L facing on Monck Road, PARCEL 8—Lot N containing 2:16 acres.
PARCEL 8.—Lot N containing 2:16 acres.
PARCEL 9.—Lot No. 1 Cluxton-st., lot No. 11

parce: 10 -Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 facing Bob aygeon road. PARCEL 11—Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 east of Hunter-et.

PARCEL 12—Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 west of Hunter-et.

PARCEL 13—Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 PARCEL 14—Lots I, 2, 3, 4, 5 south side of

Ring-st.

PARCEL 15—Lots I, 2, 3 north of King-st.

PARCEL 16—Park lots on west side of Bebcaygeon road. No 1 contains 7 acres. Nos. 2,

3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 contain 10 acres each.

PARCEL 17—Lots 14 and 15, con. A, Township of Galwey, adjoining village of Kingount,
containing 245 acres, upon which there is a
quantity of valuable timber. Real Estate in the Town of Lindsay.

Real Estate in the Tewn of Lindsay.

PARCEL 18.—Parts of lots 2 and 3 south of Gleneig-st. 64 feet frontage, upon which there is erected a good and substantial 2-storey white brick dwelling 24 x 39, with addition 36 x 12, and good wood shed. Hard and soft water. And the premises are well-fenced.

PARCEL 19.—Part lot 2, 53 feet frontage upon this lot. There is a very snug and cosy or eand a half-storey Red Brick Cottage 28 x 33 with fine basement kitchen. There is a very nice conservatory attached to this dwelling. The above houses are situated on one of the best residential streets in the town of Lindsay, and are certainly desirable properties.

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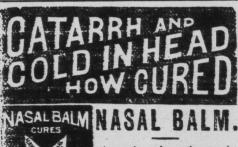
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