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Farm to Sell.

A first-class farm in first-class locality. To first-class man full particulars will be given on applying to SAM HUGHES, Editor Warder, -85-ff.

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Several choice Lots of Farming, Grazing, and Timber Lands in Somerville for sale. Apply at any time. SAM. SUDDABY, Burnt River.—3-ly.

For Sale or to Rent in Fencion. The East Half of Lot 8 in 7th Con. Fenelon, 100 sores, good buildings, near Cameron, and convenient to schools and rankeny station. Apply at once to O. H. HOPKINS, Marrister, Lindsay,—97 if

Property for Sale.

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Farm for Sale or Rent in

For Sale.

Park Lots 29 and 28. Dennistoun street, LINDSAY. Fark Lots 22 and 23. Dennistoun street, LINDSAY Six acres of land. There is on the place a good frame house of eight rooms, well finished, with stone cellar, and woodshed attached; also a frame barn with stable in one ond; a good well and pump; a voing orchard of 36 trees besides other small fruit. This place is all complete and will be sold cheap. For further particulars apply on the premises. JOHN H. PEKL. Lindsay, Jan. 6, 1889 - 60-tf.

Farm for Sale or to Rent.

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For Sale

Ore of the best WATER POWERS in the County of Victoria, known as Ellifott's Falls, on Guil River, and composed of lot No. 9, in the 11th Con of the Township of laxton, twenty acres. There is on this property a large-frame house, wood shed and stables; also a quartity of shafting and machinery of the county of Also the West part of Lot 19, Con 10, 100 acres.

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This destrable property with he sold very chean.

Apply to JOHN BALKY, Head Lake P.O., or B. J.

McLAUGHLIN, Barrister Lindsay.—90-tf.

Farm for Sale in Mariposa.

Containing 98 acres, being composed of the west half of Jet No. No. 7 in the 15th Con. of the Township of Maripass, adjoining the Village of Woodville. The farm is all cleared and of the very best quality. Well watered and forty acres of fall plowing done on the place. New frame house, good frame barn, other buildings in fair cardition. Possession of land immediately. This farm is well-located and will be sold cheap and on reasonable terms. Apply to the Executor, WM. GLENNEY, Oshawa. Oshawa; Nov. 11th, 1889. Att.

Farm for Sale in the Township of Ops.

Wanted at Once.

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Straved.

Into the premises of the undersigned, Let 2, Con. 3, Carden, about 1st November. Two Yearling Steers. Owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses, and take them away. THOS. CRAWFORD

Strayed.

Came into the premises of the undersigned about December 1st, 1889, One Yearling Steer. The owner can have the same by proving property and

DANIEL FOLEY, Lot 35, Con. 1, Digby, Uphill P.O.

Engine and Boiler For Sale. Botler 46 horse power, Engine 25 horse power; both shout as good as new. Also one Boiler, 30 horse power, and Engine 15 horse power, in good order, for particulars apply to SYLVESTER BROS, MFO CO., Lindsay, Ont. 73-tf

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I want to buy all kinds of sound horses. Farmers will find a ready sate by applying to me. Parlies having horses to sell will find it to their advantage to show to me. Will be found at the Central House, kindsay. W. A. WESSE, 183-15.

Found.

On the Downeyville road on Christmas day, a set of single harness, and other articles. Owner can have them on proving property, and paying the cost-of this advertisement,

Edndsay, 80th Dec., 1889. -11-5,

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Farliament of Canada at the next session thereof, for an Act to incorporate the Lindsay, Bobcaygeon and Fontypool Railway Company, with power to construct, cruip and operate a line of railway from a point at, near of west of Fontypool, in the County of Durham, in the Province of Ontarie, on the line of the Canadian Facilie Railway, thence northerly to the Town of Lindsay, in the County of Victoria, and said Frovince, and from thence in a nerth easterly direction to the Village of Robeayeon, in the said County of Victoria, and also to construct selegraph lines along the said Railway.

ROBERT JAMES MCLAUCHLIN, Solicior for Applicants.

Dated, Lindsay, 18th November, 1889, 4-0.

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SAM HUGHES, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Strayed.

Came into the premises of the undersigned, about the 1st Novemoer, 1889, one year old steer. Owner is requested to prove properly, and pay expenses, JACKSON HANNAH,

Let 16, con. 8, Manvers,
Bethany P.O.

Reward.

Lost on Tuesday afternoon a red leather cushi and black whalebone whip, between the Linds cance club boat house, Dobson's corner, Kent a William sts., and Burk's mill. The enchion was pic ed up by Mr. Sam. Fox, and placed against a to opposite Clunan's hotel, William st., and was it seen there. The finder will be suitably rewarded leaving at my office.

Lindsay, 9th Jan., 1890,-19 1. South Victoria Agricultural Society.

The Annual Meeting of the members of the South Riding of the County of Victoria Agricultural Society, will be held in the Council Chamber, in the Town Hall, in the Town of Lindsay, on

Wednesday, 15th Jan., 1890. at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of elec-ting a President and other officers of the said Society and receiving statements of receipts, disbursements, and reports of the Township and Horticultural So-cieties in the Riding.

JAMES KEITH, Lindsay, Jan, 3rd, 1890.-12-1.

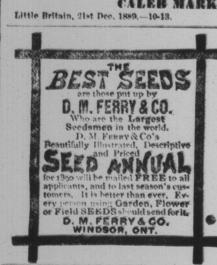
LITTLE BRITAIN Sash and Door Factory

Having purchased the interest of MR. JOSEPH MAUNDER in the Sash and Door Factory in Little Britain, I wid carry on the business as in the past, and hope by strict attention to business to merit a share of public patronage.

Highest Price paid for Good Shingle Bolts.

Parties intending to build will do well to consult me and see what I can do for them in the way of prices before purchasing elsewhere.

CALEB MARK.



Benson House!

Will Remain until Jan'y 20. ROOM 3.



Farmers' Institute.

The President, Mr E. H. Hopkins, reeve of Ops, took the chair promptly at 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning last. There were present besides a number of Victoria farmers Messre. besides a number of Victoria farmers Mesers. John Croil a practical farmer from Stormont Co. Ont., and F. Raynor, of Rose Hall, Prince Edward Co., representing the Agricultural College, Guelph. John S. Cruess M.P.P., Donaid Jackson, Robt. Hannab, E. Bowes, M. Tyrell, Ira Lapp, J. Weldon, Inspector Knight, I. Scully, J. Jackson, C. Birchard, R. Marshall, R. Willock, W. Arksey, and several others were also present as was Secretary James Keith.

In opening the meeting, President Hopkins gave a very practical address and entered at considerable length into the general questions

Mr. Cruess asked if rust and smut were the same in origin? Mr. Raynor explained they were not. The same remedies would apply

with the raising of hogs in this district? The soil here, requiring underdraining, would not likely be good for corn except for ensilage.

Mr. Reid of Reaboro explained that corn would not succeed on his farm. So did Mr. Cruess: Mr. Hannah and Mr. W. Arxey both thought every could not succeed on his farm. both thought corn could not be very profit ably raised here; while Mr. Hopkins found peas to pay better. Mr. Scully found it might be made to pay if farmers could get it in early breds with grades, rather than grades with grades, rather than grades with grades. Mr. Grades with grades, rather than grades with grades. enough. Mr. Raynor recommended getting grades. Mr. Cruess asked what kind of breed seed corn from a northern district.

How does two rowed English barley in Canada, yield in comparison with four rowed Mr. Scully found the two rowed to grow well in his locality. It yields well on mucky land. Mr. I. W. Reid also found it to grow better, stand better, and give better yield, grown on muck. Nothing could grow on (1) The Minister of Agriculture for Canada. . Rayner suggested that on such muck land salt should be sown. Donald Jackson moved, James Keith seconded, that Messrs. Reid, Scully, Hughes, Herriman, Cruess and Bowes te a committee appoint.

Cruess and Bowes te a committee appoint. for marketing the grain may receive their for marketing the grain may receive their ed to draft memorials re two rowed barley.
"Growing Beans."—Mr. Raynor explained that beans required a strong soil, and this district should be good provided it were a warm one. Beans are good for sheep, and for

shanties. Mr. Lapp explained that he had seen hundreds of hogs fatted on beans. Mr. Small explained that Mr. Barclay of Hope, had for three years raised beans and this year the frost had caught them. "Is dairying probtable for farmers of West Victoria," Mr. Cruess explained that dairying mended the movement. had been carried on in his neighborhood for

Success of stock raising depends on having gave a very practical address and entered at considerable length into the general questions affecting farmers. The barley question was discussed, and valuable suggestions relative to the growing of English barley in Canada, and the opening of the British market for the Canadian product were given the meeting.

Mr. Hopkins also explained how he keeps from year to year plans of his farm. On these each field is marked out, and from time to time during the year the data of each are recorded, as for instance time of sowing, kind of grain, number of bushels of seed, when grain headed cut, when cut, yield, drains dug, cattle pastured, roots grown etc. Thus at a glance on one sheet the farmer can see the returns of each field each year.

The question drawer was then opened.
The first question was "the cause and the remedy of smut in barley." Mr. Raynor explained it as a fungoid growth. It grows up with the plant. The remedies suggested are a solution of blue-stone for a few hours, and a subsequent drying with lime. Under draining prevents to a large extent the rawages of smut and mildew or rot in potato.

Mr. Cruess asked if rust and smut were the same in origin? Mr. Raynor explained they one's own a little better than the neighbors. Fix breed and style of animal, then make setowards each. A farmer explained that one morning after a heavy moisture he had sown quick-lime on a field and found it a preventive of rust.

Stoud have no place of a lattle lattle aims at producing a meat cow he should raise that breed; but if he wishes for milk he should have milkers. There is no cow good for both meat and milk. Mr. John Campbell Could corn be profitably raised in connection | thought it much essier to let the good qual-

cattle with thoroughbreds; heace the neces-Holsteins crossed with Durhaus would make? Mr. Hobson explained that he had seen only a few such crosses and they were not great successes. Messrs. Fee and Snale took part in the discussion. The president read the report of the com-

mittee on two-rowed barley as follows:sometimes 60 bushels per acre. Mr. Hopkins also endorsed the feregoing. Mr. Scully mixes his two rowed barley with roots and the English market, begs to recommend that feeds his pigs. It makes good feed. Mr. memorials be presented by the Farmers' In-Traney wished to know if anything could be stitute of West Victoria to each

(1) The Minister of Agriculture for Canada.
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(8) Raynor thought if it could be pulverized it would be well to turn it up. Mr. Lownstorough said the frost weuld pulverize it, although your letter sets no argument because of the pointerage and countries of the

immediate and serious consideration. JOHN S. CRUESS. FRANCIS SCULLY, ELIAS BOWRS,

SAM. HUGHES.

W. L. HERRIMAN, Mr. E. Bowes, Dr. Herriman, Mr. George Grabam, Mr. Jas. Mitchell and others com-Mr. Dennis Scully presented samples of En-

Mr. Fee stated that he had tried the bone and ashes box business, and it was a fizzle.

Mr. Hobson explained that Mr. Fee had proven that he knew nothing of the business. Mr. Campbell thought that Mr. Fee must have let the meat qualities of his animals run

It was moved by Sam. Hughes of THE VICTORIA WARDER, seconded by Elias Bowes, reeve of Mariposa, that the unanimous thanks | toria county. of this, the Farmers' Institute of West Vic toris, be heartily tendered to Messrs. J. J. Hobson, President of the Agricultural College Board; T. Raynor, representing the agricul-tural college; J. Croil of Stormont, representatives to this meeting through the courtesy of the Minister of Agricultural for Ontario, and also to Mr. Geo. Matthews, pork packer of Lindsay; Mr. John Campbell, Dr. Herriman, Thomas Fee, and others who have presented valuable ideas on questions of vital interest and importance to this district's material

The resolution was carried unanimously Mr. Hobson thanked the institute for the

The afternoon meeting then adjourned.

running north and south.
"What is the best cure for ringworm on

every third day is the best solution.

"On high dry clay soil, with hard-pan close comment on my part. I would have left you compact" among the catholics of Outsile such to top, say six or eight inches, is it well to and your utterances to the politicians and con-

spple trees?" Mr. Ellsworth reported the cause to be the too deep planting of trees.

Mr. Ira Lapp said his trees were not in too deep, yet the black scabs appeared and spread, ultimately cracking the trees on that side. These blotches are nearly all on the south side of the trees. They first appear during the summer months. Mr. Croil summer a heard on the summer way, overlocked the reply summer and a heard on the summy side.

Mr James Mitchell had a quantity on his suggestions. Last year off an orchard of ax indurance were the chief successful factors in free exercise of this parantal right has hither-

best. Mr. Raynor then took up the question of "Form Moures." Each locality has specific classes of manures but there are general ones. A manure is anything containing the elements of plant growth which will supply or restore to the soil what has been extracted therefrom. Nitrogen, potash and phosphoric scid are the chief ingredients of emanures. Nitrogen is the most important, in plant food Nitrogen is the most important, in plant food furnishes muscle to animal Farm-yard man.

With medically, but aim for a night level. It is a reproach to too many farmers that they do not aim and merit higher levels. A fardear sir, the same forces that have dragged ure supplies all three. To bring up a rundown farm use green manures, especially red
clover. The clover roots sink deep into the
ground and bring up material not otherwise

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kind expression of opinion and good will.

Evening Session.

Question Drawer, -Mr. Raynor recommended that barley be not planted too deeply. In answer to Mr. Manley Maybee, Mr. Raynor having been the innocent occasion of your

of Lindsay said, tincture of iodine, supplied servative Association in L ndon you would

Mr. Hopkins gave a few brief remarks, thanking the ladies for their attendance and giving utterance to views on the general question of institutes.

Good God! Cries Cleary.

MEREDITH. THE PALACE, KINGSTON, Sunday, Dec. 29, 1889.

To William R. Meredith Esq., Q.C., M.L.A. DEAR SIR, -Last evening's mail brought me the Toronto journals containing a letter, which purports to be your reply to mine published on Tuesday morning, 24th inst., in the same papers. I confess to disappointment and some degree or surprise, that after four days of preparation you have failed to produce a single argument in reply to mine, and have found it necessary to substitute angry invechaving been the innocent occasion of your solid compact of the min rity?" remember that you have been the aggressor,

while Mr. Manley Maybee's experience showed the summer rains and hot sun to be better.

'How can the black scabs be prevented on apple trees?' Mr. Elisworth reported the cause to be the too deep planting of trees.

Although your letter sets no argument before me for consideration, I take note of your many other more wicked these way other more wicked the catholic purposes of maligning at the catholic community, and has not been ashamed to recommunity, and has not been ashamed to re-

Will Renal multi Jan's 29

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Mr. J. west Mitchell had a quantity on his farm and recommended summer fallowing.

Mr. J. W. Reid seeded with clover to kill the coats, and cut it for two years. Then be plowed it and planted mangels and turnlys. Both failed and next vest it was in turnips, and still the coats were there. But he sow finds quite a kernel in the cat. Fall gang plowing practical farmer from Prince Eaward County, and others

Mr. Raynor of the Agricultural College, a good. Burning the straw was recommended of the grain by copes, in gis beneficial.

Afternoon Meeting.

Mr. J. W. Reid seeded with clover to kill the acts were there. But he sow finds at the control of the prince Eaward County, gave a few points on rust. In some places the moisture is shaken off the grain by copes, in other by quick lime; but underdraining is the best. Mr. Raynor then took up the questions affecting agriculture the governments of Canada are doing their at Ottawa have given Mr. Saunders full swing in the work, and no better man than he can at Ottawa have given Mr. Saunders full swing in the work, and no better man than he can take the work, and no better man than he can is doing its duty also efficiently. In both tions affecting agriculture the governments of Canada are doing their at Ottawa have given Mr. Saunders full swing in the work, and no better man than he can take our people feel more happy in Canada at Ottawa have given Mr. Saunders full swing in the work, and no better man than he can is doing its duty also efficiently. In both tions affecting agriculture the governments of canada are doing their at Ottawa have given Mr. Saunders full swing in the work, and no better man than he can to the work, and no better man than he can to the work, and no better man than he can to the work, and no better man than he can to the work, and no better man than he can to the work, and no better man than he can to the work, and on the work, and no better man than he can to the work, and on the work, and no better man than he can to the work, and no better man to ground and bring up material not otherwise success is to closely attend to whatever businessched. This plowed down in the plant leaves it in the surface land. The speaker went at length into the question of manures, phosphates and fertilizers in general; and gave to consider well before giving up the farm for the lessons of history on this subject are pregnant with warning. phosphates and fertilizers in general; and gave much general information of value to farmers. He recommended farmers to place a big box in the ground, into these throw all bones and on them throw ashes. In a few months a good to consider well before giving up the farm for business. The percentage of failures among farmers who give proper attention to their business is very few. Mr. Hobson closed with a brilliant quotation from President to the farm for business. The percentage of failures among the enactors of the most infamous statutes in the Penal Code of the Tudors and Stuarts, that have bring a business is very few. Mr. Hobson closed with a brilliant quotation from President to their than the penal code of the Tudors and Stuarts, the percentage of failures among the enactors of the most infamous statutes in the Penal Code of the Tudors and Stuarts, the percentage of failures among the enactors of the most infamous statutes in the Penal Code of the Tudors and Stuarts, the percentage of failures among the enactors of the most infamous statutes in the Penal Code of the Tudors and Stuarts, the percentage of failures among the enactors of the most infamous statutes in the Penal Code of the Tudors and Stuarts, the percentage of failures among the enactors of the most infamous statutes in the Penal Code of the Tudors and Stuarts, the percentage of failures among the enactors of the most infamous statutes in the Penal Code of the Tudors and Stuarts, the percentage of failures among the enactors of the most infamous statutes in the Penal Code of the Tudors and Stuarts, the percentage of failures among the enactors of the most infamous statutes are pregnant with warning. to-day, that they did not mean oppression of their fellow-subjects, but only the enforcement of Equal Rights and the rule of conformity. Tell us not, therefore, that you are any longer the liberal minded gentieman you Mr. Hobson moved, seconded by Thomas formerly were; or that you are charitably Fee, a vote of thanks to Mr. Hopkius for his disposed towards the law abiding minority of God Save the Queen closed the most successful Farmers' Institute ever held in Vicorder of life among citizens, or all these together, constitute the principle and motive of your present crusade against the catholics of Ontario. Lay your hand on y ur heart and AND THEN PROCEEDS TO REPLY TO WILLIAM you will feel it unmistakably; it is the

> MOST AWFUL LANGUAGE Your "intention" to oppress and, in fact, to

pulse of despair responding to the throb of ambition.

ruthlessly crush the cath he minority of this province, is still more forcibly proclaimed in that part of your address to the Liberal-Conservatives of London wherein you took unfair advantage of an ambignou- word written by some unknown person in a Kigsten paper, and after odicusly interpreting it in a seuse suitable to your purpose hastened to charge it with astounding recklessness of aspersion upon the entire catholic population of Octario and tive for reasoning and to scamper into the ex-cration. Hear your own most awful landeacunce them as a body worthy of universal limitless regions of space, frothing and foam-"Is there not great danger to the Scare in this said, he favored the sowing of grain in drills grievous mental disturbance. But you should the state has ever been the keynor of penal "What is the best cure for ringworm on cattle?" Mr. Hobson recommended a mixture of half sulphur and half lard. Dr. Kenny of half sulphur and half lard. Dr. Kenny attack on me when addressing Liberal Coned passions of your auditory by this unworthy projected, or in the remotest way suggested in peat it hundreds of times in the last three years. From the editor of that j urnal you borrowed it and to his turposes you have striven to apply it. Your aim was to arouse all the evil passions of the fanatics that bang. parties, and to lash them into fary you shouted, "Is there not great danger to the during the summer months. Mr. Croil suggested placing a board on the sunny side of the tree. Mr. Reid reported certain yarieties of apple trees would not become letter of date 22nd inst. Wherefore let me tion, one of the greatest evils we have to con-