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A first-class farm in first-class locality. To first-class man but particulars will be given on applying to SAM HUCHES, Editor Warder. 35-11.

Land For Sale.

Several choice i.ots of Farming, Grading, and Time, ber Lands in Somerville for sale. Apply at any time. SAM STITIZEN, BURN STITIZEN, BURN STITIZEN, For Sale or to Rent in Fencion. The East Half of Lot S in 7th Con. Fendon, 100 acres, good hathlings, near Cameron, and convenient to schools and carriag station. Apply at once to C. H. HOFKINS, "arrister, Lindsay. — of the

Property for Sale.

The resistance of Mr. Wm. Poley, attended in Piectoria Ward. A variable property. Good house, appointly parties, and good stable. Will be sold chosp. Ping pison for restring farmer. Apply to WM Pilky Hardware and Paint Merchant. 18-th.

Lands For Sale.

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Farm for Sale or Rent in Mariposa,

The Bust that it has 17 in 1st Con of Maripous, the acres its observed. There is a good frame house and log barn on the premises also a fine young oreheard. With he sold cheap, of remed to a suitable togant. We higher particulars apply to Mrs. W. HICHN, they sol, thedray. At

For Sale.

Park fints 98 and 28, Donntstoun street, LINDSAY Face took 29 and 23. Dennistion according to the place a good frame house of cight mome, well finished, with atone cells, and wordshed attached; also a frame barn with stable in one only a good well and pump; a young orbard of 26 brees healdes other small fruit. This place is all complete and will be sold cheap. For further particulars apply on the premises. JOHN H. PROC. Lindsay, Jun. 5, 1889. 60-16.

Farm for Sale or to Rent.

Oped farm for sale or rent cheap, 180 acres. Composed of het No. 1, in the 1st from of the Township of Knitty. About 10 acres cleared to of which is in a high state of out vath n, the land is cley from the farm of out vath n, the land is cley from the form of the dwelling house and first class out buildings. This farm is conveniently situated and is a rate chance to seeme a good farm on east terms. Apply to 14 the 18 DAMS on the premises; if by lefter to Openion F. D. April 18, 1880, 74 cf.

Phat valuation himmand lister known as YOUNG'S, a corner of tot No. 15, south side Forlage Road, in the township in Filam, counts of Victoria. The farm of the agree is manked state of cultivation; one frame has no fixed it, and stables, sheds and outhouses enough to keep a large stock. The hotel has lately them put in the rough sept in and is known to be the host business place in this part of the country. For further information onquire of the proprietor on the meanings. 96 if

"Homewood Firm" the residence of Mr. Thomas Foe, to form this farm contains soo gaves all cleared and under cultivation, and is one of the finest farms in Ontario goff periodes from s. to it days threshing per very of the best threshing mechanise geing and has the first farm buildings in the county. None hits a first class man of mency need apply. This farm is within twenty minutes walk of Educary Post Office.

Valuable Farm for Sale, Picting the west half of Lot No. 10, in the second con, of the Twenth half Kiden, in the County of Victoria. Of this pre-city on across are charfed, fonced and under cultivation and the balance is partially classes. The soil, a rich ciay loam. There is an exchange of the the loaving trees, over 1 across in extent. There is a good well and a never failing stream of water. There are exceed on the premises a good dwalling house over and a frame harn sexten. The property adjoins the Village of Argute and is two and one half miles from Wickelein Exception of land immediately. For terms of side apply to Mr. John Morrison on the premises or to Messes, Hudspelle & Jackson, linguist.

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Three short horn bulls, he for service, ten, thirteen and twenty-four months out; color, dark red and dark roan; registered in D. H. B. McTAGGRT,

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

The o'd frame church, known as Graham's methodist church, on the north-east corner of Let No. 21, in the 1st concession of Ops, will be sold on the premises of sa'd church on FUSDAY, the RIGHTH DAY OF AFRIL, 1800, at 10 o'clock a m. By order of the Trustees,

Sawing Wanted.

Wanted, a job of sawing with a portable saw mill can start at once. Apply to D. T. BEDFORD, Haglan, unit.

Farmers, Attention.

f am prepared to attend to the wants of farmers in removing stumps, as I have a first-class machine. Terms made known on application.

Fanetylle, Mar. 18th, 1890.

Janetylle P.O.

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Notice is hereby given that a by-law was passed by the Municipal Council of the Township of Beviey on the Righteenth day of February, Ar. D. 1830, providing for the lesue of debentures to the amount of 8000,00, for the purpose of erecting a school house in Union School Section No. 1, Reviey, and that such Hy-law was registered in the Registry Office of the county of Victoria on the 18th day of March, Ar. D. 1890.



## ASSOCIATION.

On Saturday 5th April at 2 o'clock p.m.

A meeting of the Liberal Conservative Association WEST VICTORIA

Will be held in the OPERA HOUSE LINDSAY

A full attendance is requested.

Lindsay, March 26th, 1896,-28 9

LETTLE BRITAIN Sash and Door Factory

Having purchased the interest of MR. JOSEPH MAUNDER in the Sash and Door Factory in Little Heriain, I will carry on the business as in the pact, 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,

CALER MARK. Little Britain, 21et Dec, 1889. -- 10-18.

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Administrator's Notice,

A Manitoba Letter.

To the Editor of The Warder, Portage La Prairie, March 17th, 1890.

Dear Sir,—In sending in my subscription to The Warder, I beg a space in your columns for the following remarks; After about a year's experience in Manitoba, I must say that this is a beautiful climate. Since the winter set in there has not been one shower of rain; steady frost all the time. Your correspondent was teaming on the open prairie nearly all winter and without getting frozen in the least, the thermometer falling sometimes to forty-one below zero. Any one intending to come to Manitoba, has no need to be afruid of the frost. There were some very stormy days, but the rest of the weather was very sice. Would like to hear from your Franklin correspondent often. Perhaps you will hear from me again later on.

Yours, Charles Stewart. PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, March 17th, 1890.

Yours, Charles Stewart.

To the Parents of School Children. From an Ops Teacher.

In addressing these lew remarks to you I am prompted by a sincere desire to promote not only the education of the children, but more especially the harmonious co-operation of teachers and parents, which alone can contribute weight and success to the work. The precepts which I venture to suggest are founded upon experience as a teacher and observation as a citizen, and I trust they will sufficiently commend themselves to your judgment. tion as a citizen, and I trust they will suffi-ciently commend themselves to your judgment as to receive fair consideration. It is said— owe; and they would be much obliged if Mr. also, too truly—that we listen to all advice and then take our own. I will be satisfied if this be listened to, happy if considered. Do not send your children to school before they know a blue dog from a red one, or how was white beans make five, If convenient teach them to recognize the letters. Who of you do not know how laborious it is to teach an infant to say the simplest words, and how speedily and easily a five year old picks them up. How much more readily then shall your child of seven years comprehend a teacher's meaning, than a five year old? His reason has been developed, his observation quickened from two years of life, not as a five year-old just finished teething and learning the uses of teeth. Moreover, he has learned some work. for sending milk to cheese factories. The Do not send babies to school just to get them | writer does not state how long the factories

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> every teacup in your house. Ever refrain from saying anything derogating of your teacher or his teaching where your children may hear it. Instil in them that he is their sovereign lord and master. You have nothing may hear it. Inetil in them that he is their sovereign lord and master. You have nothing to say. When they come home wailing, incline your ear and shut your mouth. If they return striped, drop a pinch of sait into their wounds. Don't send back a note to the teacher the next morning. Children are not slow to see when they get sympathy. Once they believe you are the teacher's boss and sympathise with them, his rule is ended as far as their discipline is concerned. If you thick your teacher has wronged you is any way make it your business to see that teacher. Don't rave around and tell the neighbors. Deal uprightly as man to man. Do not be mean and cowardly enough to go canting behind a man's back what should be said to his face. No teacher will resent, but assuredly honor honest opinion candidly expressed. If you have a fault to find it is between you and the teacher, not between you and your chilfeec. No teacher will researt, but assuredly honor honest opinion candidly expressed. If you have a fault to find it is between you and the teacher, not between you and the teacher, not between you and the respectively on the teacher, not between you and the respectively on the coverants about you who do wrong, do you tell, your children, and respectively on the coverants of the server your neighbors? No sir. You right smart tell the servant, and it they don't right it, they get a through ticket per Walker's Express. Then why not give your teacher equal right with your other servants? Is he not worthy that he should be denied the privileges accorded all other workers? Disease your teacher's faults with your teacher. I know a teacher whose usefuleses in a school was entirely spoiled by a woman telling her child "never mind, if she can't teach any body," until every child thought it, and strange to relate, the parents soon followed suit. That teacher is success.
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> If your teacher is lay or incapable, get rid of him. "Cheep," you say. Cas you efford to pay a man to sit in an arm chair teaching your children, incidence and inanity? Give a teacher a chance; make your suggestione; criticins his blunders; assiste him by your interest and co-operation. If he fails, prival? It is no compliment to keep him even if he is a worker. If a man can't do the work in the worker. If a man can't do the work in the worker. If he man can't do the work in the worker. If he man can't do the work in the worker. If he man can't do the work in the worker. If he man can't do the work in the worker. If he man can't do the work in the worker. If he man can't do the work in your conflicting dements of this great worker. If he man can't do the work in the worker. If he man can't do the work in the worker. If he man can't do the work in the worker. If he man can't do the work in the worker. If he man can't do the work in the work of the work of the work in the work of the w

More in defence of Cheese Factories.

MR. JOHN S. CRUESS M.P.P., TO THE FRONT. To the Editor of The Warder. DEAR SIR,-I have taken the trouble to

Thos. Ballantyne M.P.P., vs Thos. Fee.

To the Editor of The Warder.

TORONTO, March 21st, 1890. DEAR SIR, - My attention has this day been off your hands. They know, as a woman, but to weep and smile and have their way.

KERP THEM AT SCHOOL.—That is the rule I would have painted on every barn in Canada, and whittled on every fence-rail in Ops,

has been staying home odd days a month. The teacher justly turns her back, you're mad. Now your girl visits the school occasionally, and you pat her on the back when she spits in the teacher's face. Keeping your children out odd days is the ruination of their success and the death warrant of the teachers. Teach them that school is their place and they will not be slow learners. It is a certain tact children who attend school the most regularly like it the best. Once let them begin staying home, and they will stay by hook or by crook, and teachers cannot teach absent pupils. Friends, as a teacher, I conjure you to send your children punctually and regularly.

NEVER DEFAME OF DEFAULT the TRACHER REFORE YOUR CHILDREN. Engrave that on every teacup in your house. Ever refrain

world. Not only inself it into your children but take sittle yourself. Grant tonic for all the majority familiar of stander, bigotry, familiar of stander of stander, bigotry, familiar of stander of stan

other times. Why not then some at home?

Already among the nations, Canadians are being recognized as pushing, intelligent workers. Why should they not ring with the fame of the harmonious co-operation of our educators, teachers and parents, the social and civil concord, the political and religious harmony, as well as the industry and intelligence of "this Canade of ours?"

W.I.F., Ops.

[We agree with much of the spirit of the above article. With such as "Instil into them that he is their sovereign, lord and master" we cannot agree. Perhaps, some teacher or parent or student will discuss W.I.F.? Ed. Warder.]

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The returns for Form II are not yet to hand.

The Weather:

Report for the week ending Saturday night, farch 22, 1890, from Lindsay observatory:—

150.45.....

PRECIPITATION, IN INCHES. Greatest fall of rain in 1 day 0.24 Friday. Rain fell on 2 days. Greatest fall of snow in 1 day 0.6 Tuesday. Snow fell on 3 days.

Total rain and melted snow 0.31.

THOS. BRALL.

Canada Must Decide Between a High Tariff and Free Trade with the U.S.

Let it be High Tariff.

THE TARIFF SCHEDULE SUBMITTED BY THE REPUBLICAN MAJORITY OF THE COMMIT-TER OF WAYS AND MEANS-THE U. S. TRYING TO FORCE CANADA'S HAND-THE BILL TO BE FULLY DISCUSSED.

Washington, March 20.—The Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee have practically completed the tariff bill upon which they have been engaged for several months. It is based upon the Allison Bill, which passed the Senate a year ago.

The bill will be reported to the House the last of next week. It is not expected that

Barley, 30 cents per bushel of 48 pounds. Barley mait, 40 cents per bushel of 24

Pearl barley, 1 cent per pound.

Corn or maize. 10 cents per bushel. Cornmeal, 10 cents per bushel. Oats, 10 cents per bushel. Flour, a cents per pound.
Wheat, 20 cents per bushel.
Wheat flour, 20 per cent. ad valorem. The following are the dairy products which are put upon the dutiable list:
Butter, and substitutes for butter, 6 cents

per pound.

Cheese 6 cents per pound,
Fresh milk, 5 cents per gallon.
Preserved milk, including the weight of the
packing, 3 cents per pound.

Sugar of milk, 10 cents per pound. The farm products proper are to be duti-

Beans 40, cents per bushel of 60 pounds.
Preserved beans in tins, 40 per cent. ad Broom corn, \$8 per ton.
Cabbages, 3 cents each.
Cider, 5 cents per gallon.
Eggs, 5 cents per dozen.
Yelk of eggs, 25 per cent, ad valorem.

Hay, \$4 per ton.

Honey, 20 cents per gallon.

Hope, 15 cents per pound.

Onions, 40 cents per bushel.

Peas, green or dried, and in bulk or barrels or small packages, 40 cents per bushel of 60

Potatoes, 20 cents per bushel of 60 pounds. Castor beans, 32 cents per bushel of 50

60 pounds.
Garden seed, agricultural seed, and other seeds not specially enumerated or provided for in this act, 30 per cent, ad valorem.
Vegetables of all kinds, prepared or preserved, pickles, etc., 45 per cent, ad valorem.

Teazles, 30 per cent. ad valorem. The following are the provisions as to fish: Anchovies or sardines, 40 per cent, ad Fresh fish, salted or preserved in any other manner not specially enumerated in this act, I cent per pound.

ially enumerated, 25 per cent. ad valor-

Herring, 4 cent per pound. Fish packages of tin, 30 per cent. ad

Teachers' Column. uld endorse their envelopes with the words

'eachers' column. To the Editors of Teachers' column :-How should dictation be taught in schools?

Should pupils examine their own slates or oks? Should oral spelling be practised?

In teaching history should the master read off notes and ask the scholars to copy them?

How should history be taught? Please give the solution of :- A person sold 4 per cent. stock at 81½ and invested the proceeds in 5 per cent. stock at 89½; the difference in his income was \$36.45, brokerage ½ per ent on each transaction. How much stock had he in the 5 per cents ?

How soon after an examination should papers be returned and marks given? Should papers be ever returned?

I have a pupil who is regular in her irregularity. She has, it is true a long distance to walk, but not farther than many others. She is a willing child, and would be on time regularly; but her mother insists on making marking if he shows good reason for doing so. her do house work until the last minute. Perhaps, an advice to such parents, or a showing them the fallacy of their course would greatly help other teachers, as well as parents tising correct writing. Let the pupils there-

There is no person more deserving o' pity word correctly three or four times. I do not than the teacher who knows nothing outside think it necessary to write more than this if of the text book he teaches. His whole life is contained in a small sphere. He sees nothing to admire, but pursues the same method | teacher. year after year. Is it any wonder that teaching is monotonous? All mechanical work comes monotonous. The perfection of machinery is to repeat the same motion withgrow stronger, and do not always perform their work in the same way. We need teach ers of broad culture, teachers who know something of the world and the nations and people who rule the world .- Normal Index.

ANSWERS TO CURESPONDENTS.

poem does refer to Mary Campbell. (II) The references in the lesson do not seem to point to a lady of rank. Imagine a lady of distinction, barefooted, wading through this etreem when any man was there

to see

I still think that Mary Campbell is not the lady referred to. 1. If the reference be to Mary Campbell at all it must have been during her life time, for she was buried at Greenock, not on Afton. 2. At the time of her betrothal to Burns, and for sometime before, Mary Campbell was living at Mauchline, a distance of at least 13 miles from Atton. Immediately after their betrothal, she left service and went to her home in Kyntire to prepare for her marriage.

J. A. Bucknell,
There is not the slightest evidence that she
J. W. Wallace,

ever lived near Afton Water.

3. During the early days of Burns' "rhyming," his "genial humor and poetical powers" Fred Knowlson, had gained him an interview with Mrs. J. B. Keith, Stewart, who then lived at Stair, (on the Ayr.)
That some correspondence passed between them is evident from Burns' letters, in one of which he says "I send you a parcel of songs." Stair to her "Lodge" on Afton Water; and in April 1788, Burns took the ferm of Ellisland, at New Cumnock. Now this latter viace is not more than a mile from Afton Water, and Burns' farm may have been nearer still. W. H. Simpson.

This proximity will account for the lines.

"There daily I wander as noon rises high,
My flocks and my Mary's sweet cot in my eye.

5. Mrs. Stewart's Afton residence was a lodge, hence Burns calls it a "cot." The comparative freedom which such a place affords, makes it more than likely that she would indulge in such pleasures as "gathering sweet flowerets" and walking up the stream

It is not at all necessary to suppose that "a man was there to see." I think Burns' imagination was sufficiently vivid to form the

6. Dr. Currie is my authority for the statement that Mrs. Stewart is meant. He was, I think, entrusted by the Burns' family with the work of editing Burns' poems and writing the poet's biography. The whole work seems to have been submitted to Gilbert Burns for his approval. Certainly a good deal of it was. The fact that Dr. Currie holds to his own opinion in this particular, while he yielded to the poet's brother in some others seems to in-

ate that he was sure of his ground. 7. There are several poems which certainly refer to "Highland Mary." These are all marked by a depth of feeling, which is not seen in Afton Water.

A person sold 4 per cent stock at 814 and invested the proceeds in 5 per cent stock at 891; the difference in his income was \$36.45, brokerage half per cent on each transaction. How much stock had he in the 5 per cent? As this problem appeared in one of the recent examinations at the Lindsay collegiate institute, perhaps the mathematical master will oblige, with a solution.

Should oral spelling be practised?
Oral spelling gives variety to the written work, and may be used to excite interest in several ways. It therefore should be practised occasionally. But it should not be used as the principal means for teaching to spell or to test spelling, as this practise is inconsistent with the use we make of spelling, viz., to How do you teach dictation?

This is a question that was made of teacher, but I think she must mean how do you conduct a "Dictation lesson (or exercise)!" I find the former question is a very common, though erroneous one. Dictation is an act of the teacher, a means of examining spelling, and incidentally to teach spelling from dictation. But many teachers speak of dictation as if it were a subject to be learned by pupils. Assuming then that the questioner wishes to know how to conduct a "dictation lesson," I shall recommend the following:—

Let the teacher select the piece. This should have been, there being only a few of our farmers present who appeared to realize that this was an age of advancement in the farming line as well as any other profession.

chance of the pupils mistaking the sound. I have traced much mispelling to a neglect of

After the pupils have written the whole piece, read it once more as at first. This enables the pupil to test his work and inculcates the habit of examining what he has done.

Next it is necessary that there should be thorough examination of the written exercise. This may be done in many ways. The teacher may examine each herself. This method ensures thoroughness, certainly, but is objectionable, as it takes a great deal of the teach-

er's time without sufficient compensation gained in the way of educating the pupils, and they lose what they should gain by prompt correction. Or the teacher may have the pupils examine and mark mistakes under her direction, she spelling out the words and directing the pupils how to mark. In this method the pupils may mark their own or they may change books. I prefer the latter. Not because pupils cannot be trusted, but it is a change for them to see some other book than that in which they have been writing,

Now what shall be done with the mistakes? I do not think there can be any better way to learn to write a word correctly than by practore practise the correct writing of every mistaken word. Let the pupil write each carefully done. This practice should be carefully watched, and the results tested, by the

Collegiate Institute Notes.

At last Tuesday's Literary meeting Mr. out variation. But then that deals with material substances. The teacher deals with mind, and the human intellect cannot be bursts of applause from the students. Miss developed by any mechanical processes. Those Soden's recitation deserves special mention. who read, think and investigate for themselves | She displayed a talent which is rarely seen among the students of our schools.

The public are invited to the open meeting of the society this (Friday) afternoon. The Literary Society will hold their closing entertainment and have prepared a good programme. the principal feature of which is a debate. The subject is: "Resolved that Pitt the elder, A few weeks ago "Jessica" sent in the was a greater statesman than Pitt the following question:

"Was Afton Water witten before Mary Campbell's death!" In our reply we stated that the Mary mentioned Bryson and Cliff for the negative. A piano much time will be spent in debating it, as the subject was thoroughly discussed in the last Congress. Night sessions will be held for the benefit of those who wish to speak, in Afton Water is not Mary Campbell as is has been rented for the occasion, to pay for, ception. He says

(I) The authorized notes state that the Assembly hall of the building. Come.

Curling Notes.

LINDSAY-PETERBORO CHALLENGE CUP. After a closely contested series of games indsay has won the cup from their rivals of eterboro. The following is the result of the last two games. The first it will be noted being won by Lindsay, making three in the

series for each, necessitated the playing of another game to which resulted in favor of Lind-MARCH 20TH AT LINDSAY. J. Matthie. T. Conneil. J. B. Pentland, J. G. Edwards, skip-17 G. S. Ferguson, skip-22 J. A. Williamson, C. Davies.

W. McLennan, skip-29 W. H. Budden, skip-9 AT PETERBORO. J. Connell, G. H. Honking S. Clegg. Geo. Brown. J. A. McMillan, s'p-29 T. Rutherford, skip-14 G. A. Henderson, W. H. Burnham. J. Stanger, T. P. Attrill,

J. D. Flavelle, skip-22 S. Ray, skip .. Majority for Lindsay, 35 cents. MARCH 25TH, AT LINDSAY. J. McLellan. G. Fitzgerald, J. Pentland. W. McLennan, skip-24 S. Ray, skip. J. H. McDonnell. T. Connell.

J. A. Bucknell,

G. Edwards. W. Wallace, skip-29 C. McGill, skip ..... 15 AT PETEREORO. O. Rutherford. E. Henderson, J. Stanger, S. Clegg, W. H. Simpson, T. Rutherford, skip-24 J. D. Flavelle, skip-18 R. S. Davidson, T. Sadler, W. H. Budden, skip-15 J. McMillan, jr, s'p-18 

Lindsay thus wins the Challenge Cup after a closely contested series of games. OMEMBE.

necial to The Warder. No Sugar maiking. SAM LAMB offers to pay the highest price in cash for any quantity of potatoes delivered

at Omemee station.

W. C. Tully has secured the appointment of a license commission. The hotels and saloons, if any, have just got to be run so se. "You bet your life."

Our fast horse trotted a mile in 2:20 for "Carney." Who can beat that?

The Windsor House is now occupied by

Samuel English, late of the Blackwell House. Sam says he intends to make this house an attractive and home-like place for travellers and tourists, during the coming season.

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