

SCHOOL REPORT.—Fourth Class; Review Arithmetic; value 100: W. Shane 81, M. McKillen 75, M. Wilson 67, N. Robson 62, M. Puloy 59, H. Welsh 57, W. Maybee 57, E. Pearce 52, A. Northey 50, E. Townley 44, E. Mann 44, L. Warren 44, T. Heard 32, J. Quibell 30, D. Minore 26, R. Arnold 23, L. Carbett 18, B. McDougall 18, P. Duggan 18, J. Minore 13, L. Jones 13; absent, K. Wilson, A. Carley, L. McKendry, E. Boyce, P. Nevison.

ORANGE DISTRICT OFFICERS.—At the annual meeting of the District Orange Lodge, held in Fenelon Falls on Tuesday, Jan 9th, the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: D. W. M. J. T. Thompson; D. D. M. R. McFayden; D. Chap. L. Dwyer; J. Kee. Sec. H. Strong; D. Fin. Sec. J. H. Wilson; D. D. of C. T. H. Roberts; Lecturer John Cook. Next piece of meeting, Fenelon Falls. The brethren were much pleased to notice among them the smiling face of Bro John Cook, Past District Master, and for some fifty years a member of the Association.

HOCKEY.—The first hockey match of the season was played on the rink here on Tuesday evening between the Lindsay "Midzets" and a local team, resulting in a victory for the latter by a score of 34 to 4. Lindsay should send up her giants if she wants to stand a chance of winning. Following was the line up:

Lindsay: goal, McGrath; point, Yarnold; cover, Rylie; forward, Wilson, Johnson, Stoddard, McWilliams.
Fenelon Falls: goal, Lane; point, Ellis; cover, Burgess; forward, Boyce, Beteau, Doyman, Ouilette.

UNANIMOUS.—On election day Bobcaygeon carried a by-law to borrow the sum of \$25,000 for the purpose of buying the Boyd Company's water power and establishing an electric plant in the village. The vote was unanimous, as it stood 146 for the by-law and not a solitary one against it, which shows what wise people the Caygeonites are. They are getting up-to-date at a great rate. They've got a steam fire engine and a railway and will soon have tame electricity; and, when they have got sidewalks without any holes in them, Bobcaygeon will be trying to make out that it is nearly equal to Fenelon Falls as a summer resort.

TILE DRAINAGE.

Autumn or Spring Work—The Advantages of the Former.

Conditions have a great deal to do in enabling one to solve the problem of tile drainage. Where the fall is not great it frequently happens that gumbo land is too wet to tile out in the spring, and because of this such land can usually be drained during the summer or fall months. On the other hand, there are soils that are just a little too dry in the fall, not furnishing enough water to guide the workman in regulating the fall, so that in this case spring tiling might be done more satisfactorily than it could be done in the fall. However, when it comes right down to scientific tiling there is little need of having water in the soil for the purpose of making the fall right, as it usually pays where land is nearly level to put on an instrument and dig drains according to rule. We appreciate the fact that this is contrary to the notions held by many persons who have had experience in digging ditches, but nevertheless it complies exactly with the view of all engineers.

A Good Thing That Lasts.
It so happens that we are putting a few carloads of tile on our own farm this fall—October and November. Some of the drains will have to be put on land that has always been a little wet for farming purposes, and as soon as the drains are down this fall the plow will be put in and the land partly prepared for a spring crop. We find that there is a little more time to do this kind of work in the fall than there is in the spring, and where land is very soggy it quickly dries out sufficiently, if it is properly tilled, so that it may be plowed in the fall, thus again lessening labor in the spring. If one can obtain the use of his drains for a month or two in the fall the tendency is to make the soil just a little more porous, and as a result of this the drains will act somewhat more freely in the spring than if they were newly put down. Unlike almost everything else on the farm, a good tile drain becomes more useful with age, and the sooner it is in the sooner will the owner of such land be benefited, not only by its immediate action, but by the increased value that comes from its effect in making a soil more porous.—Iowa Homestead.

The Young Orchard.
For five years after planting the orchard other crops requiring a summer cultivation may be safely grown among the trees. After that it is best to give the trees the sole use of the land.—Iowa State Register.

Sheep For Poor Land.
Sheep are the best stock for poor land farms, but they must, of course, have some extra feed on very poor places. They will convert weeds into wool, mutton and manure, and if fed all they need from the outside will make poor land rich.

Quebec is nearly three times as large as the United Kingdom.

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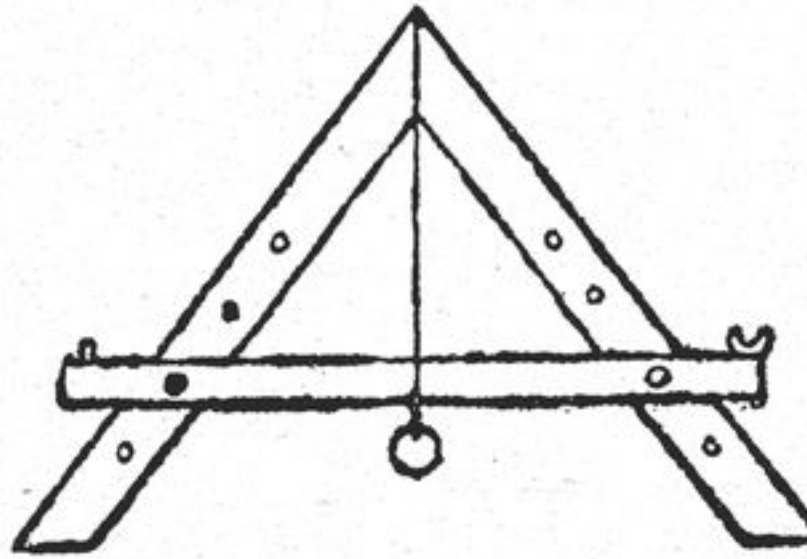
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Foot of Kent St., Lindsay.

LEVELING DEVICE.

A Simple Homemade Level Useful in Laying Out Ditches.



A CHEAP LEVEL.

Take three pieces of thin board, say two or three inches wide, two of them about seven feet long, one for crossbar of triangle near five feet long, nailed across two and a half feet from base parallel to the points of the triangle.

angle. Hang a plummet and line from the top to just below the crossbar. Get the centre on the crossbar by reversing the triangle and make a groove or fine cut in the crossbar for the centre, so there will be no mistake. Raise one end of the triangle one-half an inch, make a fine mark where the plumb line then hangs. That will show a grade of one inch to the rod where the points of the triangle are eight feet three inches apart. For a grade of two inches to rod raise one end an inch. A spirit level glass imbedded in the top edge of the crossbar at the centre will be handy to have when the wind blows too much for the plumb line, says Ohio Farmer in describing this level.

To ascertain the fall or average grade of a drain place the triangle on the surface of the ground at outlet of proposed drain, sight lengthwise on the crossbar to an object two and a half feet from the ground at the upper end of the drain. Where the plumb line hangs on the crossbar will show the grade, regardless of distance.

Building Up a Beef Herd.
It is important to have cattle of good individual quality and to have this backed up by good pedigrees. But it is equally important that their environment be right, writes a New York farmer in American Agriculturist. A farm that is naturally poor and grows poor crops can only develop stock of poor quality. I am positive of this. The farm on which my cattle are kept is considered one of the best in the county and is not getting any poorer with the large amount of manure my stock make. It is not what could be called high ground, but almost level and well drained. This soil is underlaid with limestone, similar to the limestone and blue grass lands of Kentucky, that have long been famous for the stock that came from them.

The Attraction.

"Does your son want to go to college?"
"No. He never cared for football."

Little of Both.

"His children certainly need bringing up."
"I think they need calling down."

Modern.

All work and no play
Makes Jack about a zero.
All play and no work
Makes Jack a football hero.

Some men are so certain that they could quit drinking that they don't have to demonstrate it to prove it to themselves.

Hard work is said to be the secret of success, but we don't see where the secret comes in, as every one you meet is willing to impart it.

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Am also prepared to do all kinds of

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