ELDON FALL FAIR.

Prize List.

W Beacroft--1sts, mare and

draught, colt 1895. 2nd, colt 1895.

1 row, apples, fall.

flowers, foal 1895, g.p.

brood mare and foal, roadster; colt, 2-

year-old, roadster; colt, 1-year-old,

J S Jordan-1sts, lady driver, potatoes,

road and carriage; embroidery on silk,

D W Cronsberry-1sts, pillow sham,

R Cowie-1sts, fowl, brown leghorn;

kins, collection vegetable marrow, Kho

leghorn, beans, turnips, any variety;

Hugh Grant-1st, foal, 1895, draught.

Rod Grant--1st, oatmeal cake. 2nds,

Hamill Bros-1sts, colt, 1-year-old,

Neil McTaggart-2nds, colt, 1895,

F Williams-Ists, horse, saddle, Honi-

S Samis-1sts, colt, 2 year old, genera

N Gillies-1sts, team, general purpose

W F Clark-1sts, bull, 3 year-old,

Angus McCrimmon-2nds, horse, 151

W H Oliver-1st, horse, 151 hds and

J Callaghan-2nds, team, general pur-

H McEichern-1st, team, agricultural

W D McCrimmon-2nd, colt, 1

T Bowes-1sts, single driver, 151

A McKerrell-1sts, brood mare an

PS Mark-1sts, shearling ram, Cots-

wold; bull calf, T.B., heifer, 2 yr, grade,

heifer, 1 yr, grade; herd, 4 head; aged

boar. 2nds, cow, grade, sow under 1 yr,

D C Ross-1sts, ram lamb, Leicester,

T H Donley-1sts, cow, hoifer, 1 yr,

J Murray-1sts, aged ram, aged ewes,

(Balance next week.)

Half a Bottle Cures.

Robert E. Gibson, Pembroke's well

and over, gent's turn-out.

Berkshire.

vr. Holstein.

lamb, Cotswold.

foal, general purpose; foal 1895.

J Nesbit-1st, harnessing competi-

blood: ducks.

W Coad-1st, walking team.



FINE FURS.

regretted that more at- made this request. tention is not paid to this The M.H.O. asked what construction ments made from properly cured and dressed could not run into the wells. made from poorly dressed skins soon fade, shed the fur, and get shabby looking after being worn a short time.

There are so many different kinds of merchants advertising Furs underso many new names (names which never appear in natural history) and at prices of the imitation, while the genuine name is dies become demoralized and hardly know whom to believe or where to buy. There is one fact, however, that all must admit, and that is that a good article cannot Leading Hatters, of Lines and but properly cured as I dressed skins, selected by our buyer of 25 vears experience. We have the goods of better quality, best style and better fit and fi ish than others for less money. All goods are warranted as represented. Come direct to Lindsay's Fur dquar-

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The Watchman. THURSDAY, OCT. 24th, 1895.

LINDSAY BOARD OF HEALTH

EVENING.

STIRRED UP.

day evening last, the following members a second time. He said what was wantbeing present:-Messrs. Jas. Keith, Geo. ed was a man hole in the drain from the W. Mills, T. Stewart, L. McIntosh and sink in order that the inspector could go J. Fleury. On motion Mr. Keith was down and examine whenever a nusiance appointed chairman. Mr. Keith explained the object of the expensive and hard

meeting was for the consideration of the transgressors. report of the M.l. ... which had been referred to a speci a committee,

SANITARY INS TOR'S REPORT. The secretary than read the sanitary

inspector's report a : dows -

The report of the sinitary inspector was then read relative to the drain on lot 4, north of Ridout-st., s ating that he had should take some difinite action as to notified the owner. Mr. Stevenson of the removal of garbage, etc. He thought Omemee, who had promised to attend to the board should take up the question the same at once. He also referred to and formulate a scheme and lay it before the complaint of Mr. A. Miller with the council and ask that body to act upon reference to a drain in his celler which it. Wagons might be put on and paid for -created a bad smell and found that the by the people of the town. Another -cause was occasioned from the want of a thing that should be insisted upon is the proper trap. Also as to bad water in removal of stables now facing on the well, he had called upon the south ward streets. committee, who had examined it and Mr. Fleury hardly understood the

the south ward committee to the effect town had a wagon cons ructed for this that they had examined the drain in purpose. question and found the sink was cut off. They found the drain running near the was a horse for the cart. well and had spoken to Mr. Needler The M. H. O. said it was an important DOCTORS AND FLY BLISTERS FAIL. about it and he promised to have the matter, especially for the more densely matter attended to at once and men were populated part of the town. With care But One Dose of South American

Lnow at work. clause and adopted.

M. H. O'S REPORT.

to examine the M.H.O's report, beg leave biers and water closets, and to report at duced to try South American Rheumatic to report that we, as a committee, want to next meeting. -Carried. know if the inspector has had all wells Mr. Stewart pointed out that there was son Drug Company. The first dose gave cleaned out according to By-law No. 13 little use in formulating a scheme so late instant relief, and half a bottle cured." cleaned out according to By-law No. 13 little use in formulating a school hardly of the public health act, and if that has in the season as the council would hardly oertainly peerless. Sold by E. Gregory, will be prepared.

As a cure for rheumatism this remedy is correctly up we hope all we have a shown as the council would hardly oertainly peerless. Sold by E. Gregory, will be prepared. not been done we recommend that it be act upon it. done at once, and all wells be properly ventilated and well covered and high enough so as no surface water cannot get

in at any time. where he has the least reason to suspect under general authorisation.

that they are used for other purposes than letting over-flow water off, as we have no power to give leave for any drain the finance committee, recommending payment of two small accounts, which to carry off any garbage or filth to the said street. And if the inspector finds was adopted. The board then adjourned. any drain discharging filth out on any street in the town, and if he cannot find where the deposit is made into it, we would recommend that he close up said mouth of drain, so as nothing can come

Mr. Douglas explained that many 151 hds and under. people simply pumped their wells out and J Bagshaw-1sts, aged ram, Leicester, considered that that was all that was shearling ram, Leicester. 2nds, brood required of them, but he did not con- mare, draught, team, draught, shearing sider it in that way. The wells should aged ewes, ewe lambs, pears. be thoroughly cleaned out.

Mr. Fleury thought that the report was rather too broad, as it would be pretty variety. 2nds, colt, 2-year-old, D., wheat, hard to prevent surface water coming in. white Russian, 15 lbs butter. The report was read clause by clause

Mr. Douglas wished to know if there was not a clause in the report relative to having wells in connection with houses where typhoid fever and diphtheria cases had existed properly cleaned.

time and found that the M. H. O. had herd cattle, grade; collection apples,

important factor. Gar- report referring to boarding up wells. Mr. Keith explained that they wished riage. the platform built up so that surface water

Skins will wear well and The M.H.O. pointed out that this was retain their color and not what his report signified. What was butter; special collection painting; collection pai desired was a suitable drainage which tion painting; 1 laque, catsup. 2nds, Review. beauty, while garments would carry off the polluted surface brood mare, general purpose; foal 1895, pillow sham, drawn work, painting on

velvet, wine, child's dress; peas large. On motion, Mr. F. B. Hines was crochet work. 2nds, team, 151 hds and

Mr. Hines explained that when he took the Mansion house the water was all over, road and carriage; outline work, right, but since then it had got bad. He had cleaned it out and pumped it out four or five times during the summer and agricultural team. was carrying water all season. He did barley, 6 row; pumpkins, tomatoes, celery, not know what was wrong with it and collection vegetables, red pepper, salsify, wanted to know what course he had to pursue. He was unacquainted with the collection tomatoes, red cabbage, pumplaw and was willing to do what was Robi, Berlin wool, raised. 2nds, colt, required if it was his place to do so. He had been unable to get his landlord to 2-year-old, general purpose; fowl, even come and look at it.

onions, from tops; collection field roots, Moved by Mr. McIntosh, seconded by Mr. Mills, that this board instruct the sanitary inspector to have the water in Mr. F. B. Hines well analyzed, and harnessing competition, bread. found unwholesome to notify the landlord to have the same remedied at once in general purpose, musk mellons. accordance with the public health act .-

A WISE PRECAUTION.

Moved by Mr. Fleury, seconded by L. ton lace. 2nds, horse, 151 hds and McIntosh, that the sanitary inspector be under, road and carriage; lady driver, instructed to have the water examined catsup and analyzed in all wells where there has been cases of fever or diphtheria and report to this board, and that this motion be added to the special committees wheat, spring; peas, small. 2nd, collecreport.—Carried.

A DIPHTHERIA SCARCE.

The chairman enquired if there was heifer, 2-year-old, Holstein; colt, 1-yearanything in the rumor that diphtheria old. was very prevalent about Downeyville. hands and over, road and carriage, colt, and that members of the families where the cases are said to exist were visiting 1 yr, blood. Lindsay without taking any precautions under, road and carriage. A SPECIAL MEETING ON FRIDAY to prevent the spread of the disease. The M. H. O. stated that all such persons pose; single driver, 151 hands and who come from homes where the disease BANITARY INSPECTOR'S AND M. H. O'S had existed were provided with the REPORT—THE GARBAGE QUESTION | necessary certificates and this board could do nothing about it.

NO MAN HOLES ORDERED. A special meeting of the board of health Dr. McAlpine asked to have that part was held in the council chamber on Fri- of the report referring to man holes read was found to exist ocate who are the

FINALLY ADOPTED.

Moved by Mr. Mills, seconded by Mr. Fleury, that the report of the special ewes, Leicester, ewes, shearling, Leicescommittees amended be now adopted .- | ter; ewe lambs, Leicester. 2nd, heifer

GARBAGE WAGONS WANTED.

Mr. Mills suggested that the board

shearling ewes, Cotswold. 2nd,

ewes, shearling, Shropshiee; turkeys, tea cosy, foot stool, painting on velvet, Mr. Fleury made a verbal report from explained that only a few years ago the painting on satin, crayon drawing, bread. Shropshire; carving on wood.

Mr. Mills said what they now wanted

every person having a quarter acre of The report was taken up clause by land could handle their own garbage, but those with less could not. If it was allowed to accumulate soon or later it

known merchant: "I contracted rhumatisme Mr. Geo. Mills read the report of the Moved by Mr. Mills, seconded by Mr. in very severe form in 1838, and have would result in epidemic. special committee, to whom was referred McIntoshthat Messrs Keith, Fleury, Mills, suffered untold misery each spring since. the medical health officer's report, as the chairman and the M.H.O. be a com- I have repeatedly applied fly blisters with mittee to report what is the best system | but little success. Doctors, whom I consult-We, your special committee, appointed for removing garbage, sewerage, stables ed, likewise failed to relieve. I was in-

Lindsay. -43.

SPECIFIC ORDER NECESSARY. The M. H.O. stated that whatever the sanitary inspector did in the discharge Special to the Watchman-And as far as clause two, concerning of his duties it had to be done under the And as far as clause two, concerning of his duties to marrie of the board, as the Bond-st. drain, we cannot recommend specific order of the board, as the Athens, is visiting friends here, and also in Fredback the marries to be described to receive inforthe Bond-st. drain, we cannot recommend apples recently sold in England at from 12 to 20 Shillings putting in man holes, but would ask the magistrate had refused to receive informations where the inspector was active in Emily where his father. Mr. David the barrel matters where the inspector was active in Emily where his father. Mr. David the barrel matters where the inspector was active in Emily where his father. putting in man holes, but would ask the magistrate had relied to locate the inspector was active in Emily where his father, Mr. David per berrel. The demnad was active.

LOCAL NEWS-LETT Mr. Stewart made a verbal report from

YELVERTON. Special to the Watchman.

POTATO DIGGING.-Potato digging is all the go here, there is a fine crop. T. A. Stacey expects to have 1000 bushels off four acres.

NEW WIND MILL.-Mr. R. Evans is going to have a windmill put up next week. It will make a fine improvement W W Logan-1st prize, single driver, to our village.

OMEMEE.

Special to the Watchman. DIED SUDDENLY .- Mr. John Sheridan ram, Leicester, shearling ewes, Leicester, of this village, ex-chief of police, dievery suddenly on Thursday, 17th. He H Whetter--1sts, turnips, Swede any was out in his garden seemingly in his usual health, when he was seized with a sudden weakness, and fell to the ground. He was carried into the house, where he expired. G F Ashing -1sts, foal 1895, roadster,

PETERBORO.

SAW THE QUEEN .- Rev. Dr. Dewart J Campbell-1sts, team, draught, colt and Mr. Geo. A. Cox, while travelling The chairman thought that there was 2-year-old, colt, 1-year-old, cow, T. B.; in Isle of Wight this summer, had the It is important that all nothing of this kind in the report, but heifer, 2-year-old, T. B.; heifer, 1-year-honor of standing near the Queen's Skins used for manufacture referred to a committee but the matter referred to a committee but T. B.; com calf. fat. com grade: aged to reder a bull, T.B. 2nds, cow, bull calf, T.B.; were standing in front of a table at a Mr. Mills read the report a second heifer, 2-year-old, heifer, 1-year-old, bazaar under the patronge of the Princess Beatrice, and the Queen's carriage D Grant, Mariposa-1sts, colt, barley, halted near them and the Queen lifted her veil to admire the fancy articles Dr Grant-1sts, colt, road and car- offered for sale, and a splendid view of the Queen's face was gained. Dr. Dewart D Grant, Woodville, 1st, collection described Queen Victoria as a fine motherly looking old lady, with an honest face and attired very plainly .-

VICTORIA ROAD.

Special to the Watchman. IMPROVEMENTS .- ()ne of our enterprising hotelkeepers is getting his place refitted up by being sided, and when finished will add a great deal to the appearance of the town We are well supplied with shoemskers in our town. Mr. McFadyen, one of our old established residents, is doing a very nice business and then comes Manson Pearsall. who has been in the business for a long time, and gives good satisfaction and his work will speak for itself.

THE CANAL.—It is a fine scenery pass along the canal and view the large number of boarding houses that are being erected and so near that the men can talk to their fair ones from where they work. MEETINGS.—The Rev. Mr. Douglas, an

Evangelist minister, has been holding meetings here the last week. He is a fine speaker. The meetings were very fairly attended.

JANETVILLE.

Special to the Watchman. CONCERT.-The concert held in Janetville last Friday evening was such a success, considering the wet evening, that another is soon expected. A good program was rondered under the auspices of the Epworth League. Master Tom Brown of Lindsay, gave some of his beautiful selections on his clarionet, which was appreciated very much. He also took part in our harvest home program, some of the good ladies insisting that he should remain in our midst till Friday

VISITING. - We were glad to see Miss Myra Middleton of Lindsay, in our midst, she being the guest of Miss Emma Marsh. All returned home on Saturday looking hale and hearty. Come again Myra.... Mrs. Naylor, of Naylor's Corners, spent last week under her parental roof. We

are always glad to see our old friends come back to Janetville once in a while. home in Omemee after a month's wellearned visit in our midst. were the two ladies who played the joke

on one of our expert horse drivers last Monday. Never mind, there is a better day coming boys.

if every young lady and gentleman of our village would turn out and take part in it. INGOLSBY.

Special to the Watchman,

PERSONAL .-- Mrs. I W. Puffer wife of Holstein, bull calf, herd, 5 head, recom- visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. to quote prices. A, Baker of this place. Mrs. Puffer's W James-1sts, heifer, 2 yrs, aged many friends in this part are glad to see bull, bull calf, Holstein. 2nds, cow, her back again we understand she and her husband find many warm friends over in Holstein, heifer, 2 yrs, Holstein, heifer, Uncle Sam's country Rev. G. Hunt of Cremore Out,, is at present visiting with his friends here to regain his health, which we are sor r; to say is not in a very A McMillan-1sts, ram, shearling, good condition at present.

Social -The Methodists of Progress Church, held a basket social at the residence of Mr. H. M. Hicks on the 16th. inst. Owing to the unfavorable weather, the attendance was not as good as expected. However, quite a crowd of gay folk assembled and spent an enjoyable even-

SICKNESS.—We are glad to state that Mr. Levi Burk, who has been very dangerously ill for some time with in-FIRE-This world has its discourage-

flammation, is recovering favorably. ments and difficulties as well as its enjoyments. These discouragements seem to come to all in some way during their life. On Friday, 13th. the house of Mr. Cas. Sipes, of Alsan sides of our great lakes; took fire and was completely destroyed with much of its contents. Mr. Sipes has sympathy of the the entire neighborhood in his misfortune. THE WEATHER. -The weather seems

rather cold this season here; however our farmers are getting their ploughing done, certainly peerless. Sold by E. Gregory, will be prepared.

POTATOES. -Potatoes have been a good crop this year.

-A consignment of nearly 2,000

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New Arrivals

Now that the fall weather has set in with its to pound cheese.Miss Emma Fee returned to her chilly blasts, we are here ahead of it with a full assorta heavy FALL AND WINTER GOODS and a Query.-We should like to know who that make you forget all about hard times.

EPWORTH LEAGUE, -As our Epworth newest things in the trade in tweed effects, serges, Henri League is re-opened again we should like all our new colorings and effects. Our 18, 20 and 25c. nav, are acknowledged the cheapest in the trade. Call and inspeand if they are not the cheapest you have seen we ask you to buy.

See our bargains in Mantle Cloths, Cape Cloths, Ma bull, 1 yr, Holstein. 2nds. heifer calf, Rev. I. W. Puffer of Illinois has been Coats, Fur Caps, Boas, Muffs, Mitts, Gloves, etc.

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Mantle and Alarm Clocks. We are satisfied we show the in Lindsay and we warrant every clock we sell. Our pl American Nickle Alarm cannot be beaten.

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A SMALL CHEESE.

Prairie Farmer says: Twelve cows ought to yield say 150 pounds milk at night. Aerate the night's k thoroughly by running it over the ler two or three times, and get it as low in temperature as possible, ng a little ice. Cool and aerate the morning's milk in the same way. n mix the two together. So much the preliminary care of the milk. Of rse great care must be taken to keep milk in sweet, pure air, avoiding

Take a large sized, flat bottomed new sh boiler, capable of holding the two ilkings. Have the tinman solder a acet near the bottom at one end. Fit movable, crescent shaped tin screen nched full of small holes on the inextending from top to bottom, over faucet, to keep the curd away from opening, so the whey may be ained through and drawn off. Put milk in the boiler perfectly sweet heat to 80 or 85 degrees. Remove om the stove and add the rennet tabs according to directions, which acmpany them. You can get the tablets any dairy supply house. When coaguion takes place, cut the curd very genfrom top to bottom into about 2 squares. The whey will start at Over the whole spread a strainer oth and gently press a dipper into the ass and dip out two or three quarts or nore of the fresh whey. Heat this whey In the co hot, not scalding; pour it other farm er the curd, stirring it slowly and efully. Continue this until the whole heated up to 100 degrees and then n the faucet and allow the whey to When well drained, sprinkle say half

three-fourths teacupful of fine table It on the curd and crumble and mix thoroughly with the curd. Break the ard up into fine granules about the size kernels of corn. Air the curd well uring the process. Have a square of eesecloth wet and placed over the beese hoop; the latter should be big rough to hold about 30 pounds of curd. ress the curd into the hoop with the ands. Adjust the cover after the cloth as been folded neatly over the curd, nd subject the same to a gentle presare. When pressed into form, take out the hoop, remove the cloth, and put a bandage of cheesecloth, large nough to go around the cheese and facts. wide enough to fold two inches over each end of the cheese. Cut a circular niece of the cloth to fit nearly at each nd, and put back into the press and ress until the whey is well pressed Take it out, grease sides and ends with melted butter or regular cheese grease, and keep in a temperature of 65 one I re to 70 degrees. Too much salt or too high | ters can

utter fat to escape. To this the editor of the Montreal Herald adds the following comment:

ans the cheese. Rough, careless stirring

the curd at first starts what is called

The above is excellent as far as it goes, but it needs a few additions, as follows: An ordinary wash boiler holds 100 pounds of milk easily; this needs me teaspoonful of rennet extract (liquid), and it will make a ten pound cheese, which is a very convenient size for family use or for sale. For salt, use one heaped tablespoonful for a ten

Dairy and Creamery.

Nothing freshens up the cows in spring like a green bite of something, she we and hardly anything is so good for that as any as several acres of rye sown about the | er a re beginning of September. If it is warm | day no enough to let the cows out early, they can pasture on the green shoots; in spring, if they are stabled, the tender young rye can be cut and carried to them in their stalls. In any case prepare this fall to give it to them next spring. They will thank you for it in the increased flow and color of milk.

Angularity is a feature of the profitable dairy cow, just as sleek roundness is of the profitable beef dam. There is no surer index to the general

health of a cow than her skin. If human beings have cold, fever, indigestion or consumption, the fact is instantly shown in the heat, dryness, scaliness, harshness or otherwise unhealthy condition of the skin. It is exactly the same

The very day pasture begins to dry up begin to feed your milk cows bran or meal, hominy mill by products or middlings in increased quantity.

Our exported dairy products declined both in value and quantity last year. It is hard to say just why. The only thing arra be said is that it ought not to have been so. It would not have been if American cheese and butter makers had lid produced as good a quality of products as they should have done. It is to be feared that Denmark is far ahead of us in butter making and Australia and Canada in cheesemaking. The rascally to "filled cheese," so called, which has been made by dishonest people and shipped by the ton to Europe, has half ruined our cheese trade. No wonder the Boston exporters have banded together against it.

Thousands of pounds of butter are box now frozen solid every June and July the and kept for a rise of price till winter. age

When you think the time has come to of Start a creamery in your neighborhood, look first around and find how many Ca cows can be depended on to keep it go- the drop the scheme. Wait till there are that many. If you discover there are enough of however, find out next about your

visit or w that furnis plies and f for machin tises in yo get your He Remer lowing, re

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scalding when heating the curd hardwhite whey" and allows too much